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Resilience at heart of golden run

MOUNT Gambier athlete Leila Croker (pictured) is on track for a big future in her chosen field of athletics.

But not only does her talent shine through, her resilience is without doubt after a recent meet where she represented Tenison Woods College at the VIVA SA All Schools Games.

In her first time representing the school, Croker claimed two gold medals and one silver, all while sporting a cast on a broken wrist.

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Migrants driven to leave area

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Budget letdown

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LIMESTONE Coast leaders say the region has been largely ignored in this year's State Budget, with no major initiatives detailed despite the government announcing a mammoth \$16.7b infrastructure spend over the next four years.

A \$800,000 upgrade for the Varcoe Foundry, a new Yahl CFS shed and new equipment for the Meningie State Emergency Service centre are among the few specific initiatives outlined for the region in the current financial year.

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell said he was disappointed the government's road-

map for COVID-19 recovery did not include targeted funding for regional infrastructure projects, labelling it as a "city-centric and city infrastructure budget".

Labor parliamentarian Clare Scriven said the lack of funding for critical sectors including forestry, tourism and hospitality was a missed opportunity in helping industries re-

build from the pandemic.

But Liberal MP Nick McBride backed the government's budget, saying a metropolitan-based infrastructure led recovery was critical for South Australia's economic health.

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THREE-PIECE punk band Chelsea Manor and progressive rock group Higgs Field will headline at the Helpmann as part of the venue's inaugural Local and Live program next month.

The Border Watch has partnered with Country Arts SA to support the event at Mount Gambier's Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre on Saturday, December 12.

Having recently performed at the South Australian Music Awards, Chelsea Manor are making waves through the music industry.

The band opened at Triple J's One Night Stand in Lucindale last year, after winning the Unearthed support slot, and has since released two singles from its debut EP with features on Tone Deaf, Rolling Stone Australia and Triple J.

Higgs Field will debut on the Helpmann

stage with a playlist of original songs influenced by a range of bands from different genres in the 90s and the modern era.

The group's first EP – Paracusia – is due to be released on New Year's Day 2021.

Higgs Field guitarist Kyle Gleed said the band was excited to have Local and Live as its first gig.

“Playing in a beautiful theatre with professional production, what more could a band ask for?” he said.

“Local and Live is an incredible opportunity for local musicians to showcase their talent in one of the best local venues there is and all of us in Higgs Field are so grateful to be a part of it.”

Helpmann Theatre manager Frank Morrello said Local and Live was one of the rare positives to emerge from COVID-19.

"Considerable time was spent during the venue's closure developing a framework around the program to ensure it was sustainable and achieved our aims," Mr Morello said

"We were keen to provide a professional opportunity for regional artists to showcase their creative talents in front of a live audience on the Helpmann stage."

As part of the program, artists are remunerated for their performances and involved in all facets of the production, from ticketing and marketing to promotional shoots and technical discussions.

The event will also be professionally livestreamed to the Sir Robert Helpmann Facebook page.

Visit www.countryarts.org.au for more information and to book tickets.

A VICTORIAN man has been fined more than \$1500 and convicted for taking snapper near Cape Douglas.

The 38 year old pleaded guilty in the Mount Gambier Magistrates Court last month for taking a snapper in contravention of the snapper fishing closure.

In addition to the conviction, the man received fines and costs totalling \$1685.

Fisheries officers detected the man taking the snapper from Jones Bay, near Cape Douglas in February 2020. He was initially issued with a \$315 expiation but elected to be prosecuted in court.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister David Basham said the penalties were a reminder for fishers to follow the rules in place to support the recovery of snapper populations across South Australia. ?

"It is disappointing to see such disregard for the rules," he said. "The current snapper management arrangements, in place since November 1 last year, have been designed to protect South Australia's snapper fishery into the future."

“You cannot fish for snapper as a recreational fisher if you have not been issued with recreational snapper tags - it’s that simple. All snapper tags have been allocated for the 2020 season.

“These are strict controls, but they are necessary to ensure snapper stocks remain sustainable in the south east.”

The limited snapper fishing season closed in the South East on midnight October 31 and taking snapper in all South Australian waters is banned until the South East reopens on February 1, 2021. Snapper management arrangements for 2021 will be finalised by the Snapper Management Advisory Committee in the coming weeks.

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Migrants are driving away

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South Australia recognises the driver licensing and testing standards of 21 countries, but Iraqi nationals who are issued permanent visas must obtain a South Australian driver's license - recognised as a learner's permit - within three months.

Despite having an Iraqi licence for eight years, Mr Murad said he faced significant challenges progressing from his learner's permit - which he has now had for seven months - to a provisional driver's licence.

Learner drivers must complete 75 hours of supervised driving - including 15 hours of night driving - before being eligible to apply for the P1 provisional licence.

But Mr Murad said many members of the Yazidi community, who have been in Mount Gambier for less than 12 months, were unable to find qualified drivers to help them practice.

Mr Murad said he participated in the driving training offered by the Limestone Coast Red Cross, but was only able to access an hour long session once a week.

He said if the current situation remained, he would reach the required 75-hour threshold in two years.

"Because we are new in Mount Gambier, we don't have relationships with other people and don't know a lot of people," he said.

"The Red Cross has a driving program, but I can only get one lesson a week.

"Sometimes when I practice for an hour, the next week I might have forgotten what I have learned.



DRIVING ISSUE: Ahmed Murad has had his learner's permit for seven months due to difficulties finding qualified drivers to undertake supervised driving with him.

"In the Yazidi community about 70 people have their learners and Red Cross can't help all of them.

"We are thankful for the program, but we need more than one hour a week."

Mr Murad said community members who have undertaken the mandatory 75 hours of supervised - many who do not speak English - are attempting to undertake the logbook or the VORT on-the-road, practical driving test and repeatedly failing both.

"My friend has tried to do the VORT test five times and has failed, because he can't understand the Australian accent," he said.

"An instructor might say use a blinker, but we call it an indicator.

"Sometimes when they are told to do something they know they are not allowed to do, they can't tell the instructor it is illegal because they don't know how.

"I am worried when I finish my 75 hours and go with an instructor, I don't understand

a word they say I will fail.

"We are not allowed to have interpreters in the VORT test, but it would help us if we were able to."

Mr Murad said the challenges involved with obtaining a provisional licence and a lack of public transport options limited mobility and placed huge financial stresses on families.

"Where we live, the bus comes past twice - in the morning and at the end of school, he said.

"When we have an appointment, we have no other option to book a taxi and it is expensive."

"If we need to go to the hospital, we pay \$30 and sometimes it is more.

"If we need to go to the market we need to call a taxi, so if we run out of something very small like oil which might cost \$10, it ends up costing a lot more because we have to pay \$20 to get there.

"Every time I get the salary, we divide it in

half - \$200 for taxis and \$200 for the market.

"There is a reason why a lot of people move from Mount Gambier to the other states."

Australian Migrant Resource Centre Mount Gambier manager Anelia Blackie said the centre aimed to house migrants closer to the town's central business district to ease the logistic and economic stress on new arrivals.

But she called for improved services - including translators sitting in the practical testing component and the development of a off-road training facility - to facilitate an easier pathway for migrants attempting to progress to P1 plates.

"We try to place people near Coles because we know the issues with transport, but now Coles is moving we will have another problem," she said.

"We have one family of six who if they need to get groceries, they have to ride a bicycle which is completely ridiculous or get a taxi.

"I have clients who have to go to TAFE for English lessons so they can pass their driving lessons, but they can only get there by taxi because the bus routes are too far away from their house.

"It impacts on everyone, we have lost migrants because of it and we will continue to lose migrants because of it.

"Mount Gambier is the state's second biggest town and we should have a place where we can train people, like Millicent has for bike riders."

A Transport Department spokesperson said learner drivers are required to undertake the VORT and or CBTA final drive in English.

"This is because road signs are in English so the applicant must be able to understand them, and there is no way for the Authorised Examiner or a government auditor to verify that the right instructions are given or if training or assistance are provided by the translator during the test," the spokesperson said.

"Authorised Examiners are required to work with the licence applicant to determine how they will communicate, using verbal instructions and hand signals, for the effective conduct of the practical driving test."

***Read more about public transport in the region on page 10**

Price plan settled for new council office

WATTLE Range Council has settled on an indicative \$5.5m cost for its proposed new office project.

At Tuesday night's monthly council meeting, elected members discussed in length a guided price they expected the development to cost, endorsing the \$5.5m figure.

A high-level concept design featuring a number of conservative-based estimates had projected a total build cost of almost \$7m, projected a total cost of almost \$7m.

Council engineering services manager Peter Halton said the estimates provided a guideline for the project cost, which would be the upper threshold of how much councillors were prepared to budget.

Cr Dale Price asked whether an approximate figure could be finalised in confidence, but council chief executive Ben Gower said the long-term financial decision for the project was in the public interest and should be disclosed publicly.

Cr Price steered the decision of an indicative price of \$5.5m, stating it would be a reasonable figure which would allow for the building council needed.

Cr Dean Burrow queried the process should the project exceed the \$5.5m price tag, with Mr Halton stating designs would be revamped until budget was met.

Cr Kevin McGrath suggested a tour of other local government offices around the district to help formulate design plans and

gather ideas.

A recommendation authorising Mr Gower to approve demolition of the former netball building on the selected North Terrace site was removed by elected members.

Multiple councillors strongly opposed the decision, with Cr Peter Dunncliff of the belief demolition of the building sent the wrong message to the community.

"It inclines the project is going ahead before all details had been finalised," he said.

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City-centric budget fails us: MP

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MEMBER for Mount Gambier Troy Bell has labelled the State Government's 2020-21 big spend "high-vis" budget as city-centric for failing to deliver little targeted funding initiative for the Limestone Coast.

Treasurer Rob Lucas unveiled a plan to spend billions on road infrastructure, health facilities, sport stadiums and schools as the State Government responds to the ongoing impact of COVID-19 and bushfire events.

The government will spend a record \$16.7b on infrastructure over four years, with the completion of the North-South Corridor and multimillion dollar upgrade of two metropolitan sports facilities centrepieces of the budget.

"But minimal spending has been allocated specifically for Limestone Coast priorities, with regional funding comprising mainly of grant programs and sustainability works at schools and hospitals."

Mr Bell expressed disappointment for the lack of specific projects for Mount Gambier, with the government allocated \$800,000 towards the heritage listed Varcoe Foundry building for infrastructure works and the re-announced \$5.1m to complete the \$6.3m upgrade of Grant High School in the budget.

The Yahl CFS fire station and upgrades to the Riddoch Highway have also been earmarked, but no dollar figure has been attached to either project.

"If you look at the state budget, most of the billions of dollars are in the CBD and we need to invest in the regions to grow the state," he said.

"There's parts in it that will benefit the whole state such as the small business payment of \$10,000 and the \$3000 cash grant for sole traders - they are good initiatives and they will benefit everybody,"

"But it's almost on repeat - we are the state's second largest city, we don't get the second largest share of the budget. "It seems it is always concentrated in the CBD and from that point of view, it is a disappointment."

"This is still a city-centric budget and a city infrastructure budget."

Mr Bell said while some of the infrastructure spend would benefit freight and vehicle movements in the north of the state, no funding had been allocated to boosting safety on key Limestone Coast transport routes.

"I am disappointed most of the massive spend on road infrastructure does not take into consideration the part from Tailem bend to Keith and Bordertown, which should be dual lane all the way," he said.

"There's an economic benefit to our state, there's a safety benefit for people who live in our region not having to overtake trucks all the time."

"In terms of return of investment, to me that seems like the logical spend and yet it is not even mentioned in this budget."

"However, Mr Bell welcomed the government's education investment measures including grants of up to \$100,000 for all government schools to undertake priority maintenance works."

Government preschools will receive \$30,000 grants to engage businesses and



tradespeople for works.

The former educator welcomed a \$805m spend on boosting staff numbers, with the government hopeful of adding 1768 more employees to the sector.

"There's some direct investment straight into schools, including the non-government sector - there's \$320m for non-government school loans, with the first year being interest free and the second year being at a very minimum rate," he said.

"There's a direct cash injection into schools of between \$20,000 and \$100,000 per school for priority maintenance which will go direct to the school, principals can then employ contractors direct so there's no bureaucratic loss of money."

Mr Bell raised concerns about the government's major infrastructure and building focus and the availability of qualified tradespeople.

"We already have the Federal Government's massive housing stimulus, now we have a massive infrastructure stimulus and I don't know where these tradespeople are going to come from," he said.

"There is a \$850m tradie package in the budget, but it takes time to train staff and I think it is going to be a very busy time for tradespeople and skilled workers over the next three to four years."

Mr Bell welcomed the government's major health spend, including \$15.1m over two years for COVID-19 mental health services.

The initiative will include increased alcohol and drug service capacity, a greater use of digital technology for maintaining delivery of services to individuals with a severe mental illness and initiatives for children and young people affected by social isolation and the economic impacts of COVID-19.

The independent MP said he was in discussions with the government to fund regional mental health as a priority for the Limestone Coast.

"I want regional health to entail early intervention and early support before someone progresses to hospitalisation and need that more acute support," he said.

"I think it would need to include the Matrix outpatient addiction recovery program that is being trialled in the Riverland because there is a strong correlation between substance abuse and mental health."

"If we could achieve the Matrix program, funding for our grassroots support services and a one-stop mental health shop, I think it would be a really good start."

Regions fight each other for funding

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COUNTRY communities will need to fight amongst each other to receive funding for projects because of the inadequacy of targeted financial assistance for the regions in the State Budget, Labor parliamentarian Clare Scriven says.

The shadow regional development and primary industries minister said the budget failed to deliver real investment in the Limestone Coast for the crucial post-COVID recovery, with regional funding offered through a number of grant schemes.

The 2020-21 budget includes a once-off \$25m Regional Growth Fund strategic business round to support economic recovery and job creation following the pandemic.

The pre-announced \$20m Tourism Industry Development Fund, which offers \$20,000 to \$500,000 to private investors to develop regional accommodation and tourism products, also features in the budget.

But Ms Scriven said she was disappointed there was no specific budget lines for the Limestone Coast's forestry, hospitality and tourism sectors which have been significantly impacted by the pandemic.

"We should be seeing some strategies

for each regional area in helping each area recover from COVID-19 and rebuild their economies," she said.

"But there is no assistance for regions and a lot of the things the Limestone Coast needs has not eventuated."

"There is nothing new for the forestry sector at all beyond progressing recommendations from the Forest Industry Advisory Council, monitoring compliance with the lease requirements."

"There has been nothing for the sectors which are predominantly women such as hospitality."

"The best we have with hospitality is the \$50 tourism voucher for regional accommodation and a lot of the vouchers have not been used."

"The government has announced funding schemes, but the regions have to fight each other for the available funding."

Ms Scriven expressed concern over the lack of financial assistance for the wine, lobster and red meat industries affected by China's customs clearance issues.

She was also disappointed the government's \$15m mental health spend included no provisions for the Limestone Coast.



FACILITY REFURBISHMENT: The century-old Varcoe Foundry building will undergo a major refurbishment following a \$800,000 funding injection from the State Government.

Foundry fitout funded

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THE heritage-listed Varcoe's Foundry building will be converted into a thriving artist hub and flexible performance space following a \$800,000 State Government funding injection for infrastructure works.

Announced as part of the 2020-21 State Budget, the money will be used to refurbish the performance and outdoor gathering spaces to create a more user-friendly area and honour the venue's historical place in the community.

Country Arts SA chief executive/executive director Anthony Peluso said the space, co-owned with Mount Gambier City Council, said the upgrades will provide a dedicated space for local and visiting performing artists.

"We have been using the space for creating new dance and theatre work with local and visiting performing artists and this will remain

so, but with the refurbishment of Varcoe what we will have is a dedicated space that can provide the right professional context and support for local, metro and international artists to spend time creating new art," he said.

"Together with the support of the City of Mount Gambier and the State Government's funding, we are excited to see Varcoe become a more versatile space for such activities as artist residencies, which along with live performance is central to our programming at Country Arts SA."

Mr Peluso said the project was shovel ready and building works were able to start immediately.

"The flow on from this of course is creating employment for the community throughout the building upgrades," he said.

"The refurbishment will support local job creation over the course of the restoration and will further support jobs and opportunities for artists upon completion."

Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin said the funding will preserve the future of the century-old building.

"This funding announcement is very welcome and truly exciting to allow for upgrades and the preservation of the Foundry as a significant community asset," she said.

"The announcement is also aligned with council's strategic directive to work collaboratively in partnership with those engaged in creative industries to create opportunities in local arts and cultural spaces."

The facility was built in 1911 by T.H. Varcoe and originally manufactured windmills.

Since it was acquired by council in 1979, the façade and remaining space of the building provides a space for local and visiting artists to create music, theatre and dance.

The final work is expected to be completed by June 2021.

McBride on the defence

MACKILLOP MP Nick McBride has defended the lack of targeted spend for the region in this year's state budget, saying metropolitan-based infrastructure projects are crucial to rebuilding South Australia's economy.

While the Marshall Government's third State Budget invests heavily in stimulus programs and a record \$16.7b infrastructure spend over the next four years, major initiatives for the Limestone Coast are restricted to the continuation of the Kingston Community School upgrade and Dukes, Riddoch and Princes Highway infrastructure works.

Meningie's State Emergency Service group will share in five replacement trucks, 10 storm trailers and boats as part of the budget, while recently completed security upgrades at the Millicent and District Hospital is listed as a target for 2020-21.

Mr McBride said although he would "like to have seen some larger projects and more pointed outcomes", he hoped long-standing issues such as housing, health and further road upgrades would be funded under other schemes.

"There are a number of issues I would like to see developed such as a new hospital for Naracoorte, a Kingston early learning centre and childcare, upgrades to the Millicent to Beachport road and upgrades on bridges," he said.

"They are good projects and they are required, but when it comes to rebuilding the state and the perspective of our state economy, I think we have to be fair and patient about it.

"The Premier and Treasurer is trying to rebuild the economy and they couldn't spend one or two billion dollars in MacKillop and solve the entire state's issue."

Mr McBride said education was the big winner, with grants of between \$20,000 and \$100,000 for government school to undertake priority maintenance works, with \$30,000 available for preschools.

He said an extra \$25m will be available to sporting clubs over two years under the grassroots facility program, a \$20m grant fund to help stimulate private sector investment in accommodation and tourism products and a \$100m local government infrastructure fund to help councils deliver projects to benefit the community.

Boost for Country Fire Service

Yahl Country Fire Service (CFS) members will soon have on-site access to running water, changerooms and toilets when its ageing single-bay shed is replaced.

Announced as part of the State Budget, the current tin shed will be replaced with new purpose-built facility including a kitchen area, toilets, a locker room and training room will be constructed on the site.

Yahl CFS captain Mark Jones said the announcement was a major boost for the 20-person brigade and hoped the upgrades would both boost morale within the group and encourage more volunteers.

"At the moment it's just a tin shed with no water, no toilets and no room - we can just fit the truck in," he said.

"We have to use the Yahl Hall toilets which are pretty dingy, so it will be great just to be able to wash our hands and get changed at the new shed.

"The plans also include a training room so in the middle of winter when it is too wet and cold to do outside training we will be able to go some roundtable scenarios which will be great.

"We have a couple of women who want to join and we have to say there's no place to get changed or to go to the toilet, but hopefully with the new facilities it encourage more people to volunteer.

"Even to make a cup of coffee after training is going to be such a boost for the group

and I think it will boost the morale of all the volunteers."

Mr Jones said the upgrade - which will also feature a double garage - had been in the development stages for more than a year.

"It has been a long time coming and the shed is in need of an upgrade," he said.

"There are holes in the bottom of the shed and we can't store paperwork out there because of the condensation and the rats get to it.

"We are very appreciative of the funding and the crew is very excited to finally get a new shed."

Grant District Council chief executive Darryl Whicker said the facility was in desperate need of improvement and will be well received by CFS volunteers, council and the community.

"The District Council of Grant is indebted to the CFS for supporting communities with fire and emergency education, prevention and response," he said.

"Council has not yet seen any proposals or plans but we intended to work with CFS to prioritise support and reduce red tape as required."

Across the state, the CFS is a big winner in this year's state budget, with the government fast tracking the replacement of heavy fire trucks across the state following the horror 2019-20 fire season.

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NO ACCESS: Reedy Creek resident Alaina Andrews is among dozens of parents who are unable to access childcare at nearby Kingston due to limited facilities and high demand.

Unborn babies waiting

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PARENTS are trying to secure places at Kingston's sole childcare centre before they are born, with a queue of almost 50 children for the high-demand facility.

Residents are concerned the lack of accessible childcare is not only holding parents back from workforce participation, but also contributing to an exodus of families from the coastal town.

Reedy Creek mother-of-two Alaina Andrews, who lives 22km from Kingston, is one of dozens of parents whose children were on the 48 child waitlist.

"My son William had a place for three months, but then we spent some time away and when we came back, we were told there were no spaces left," she said.

"While I was finishing my degree, I would have to rely on my mum, who lives in Millicent, or my husbands' mum to look after him.

"After Rowena was born, I wasn't able to rely on my family so I had to reduce my hours.

After months of uncertainty, Ms Andrews placed her children on the Lucindale childcare waitlist and successfully gained a place for both.

"The Lucindale community is more farming orientated so it does suit my husband better and there are a lot more dads doing pick up and drop off," she said.

"But Lucindale doesn't have a supermarket, so I have to do more trips to town.

"My kids have formed friendships at Lucindale, so we are most likely going to keep them

there for their schooling.

"But if the kids were at Kingston, they would be exposed to different people because it is a larger town and you would have a bigger variety of friends and develop different social skills."

Ms Andrews said improved childcare access would allow her to work more hours and increase earnings for her family.

"If I just worked an extra two or three days each week, I could earn an extra \$20,000 or \$30,000 every year," she said.

"I have been lucky enough to be able to do one or two days and manage on that.

"But I really do like my job and if I was able to get childcare, I could work more hours and help ease the pressure from the other workers.

"It's hard because we have just enough staff to cover the roster but if anyone is sick, we have to rearrange everything."

Kingston Childcare Working Group spokesperson Kirsty Starling said accessing care in the seaside town had been a challenge for almost 30 years.

She estimated 80pc of the districts working mothers place their child on the waitlist as soon as they are pregnant.

"There is around 46 children on the waiting list which equals a two year wait and most people in the town can't get any child care or early learning," Ms Starling said.

"Places are limited because our centre is small and it is within a kindergarten, which is not appropriate for either the kindy children or the six month old babies as it compromises the learning of both.

"Kingston is a wonderful coastal town with

very affordable housing, but we really need some young families here.

"Last year we lost quite a few skilled workers, including a policeman and his wife who was a physiotherapist, because they couldn't access childcare."

Ms Starling said the construction of an early learning centre co-located at the school and kindergarten was the independent groups' preference.

However, an education department spokesperson said the \$4m budget for Kingston Community School's capital works had been fully allocated.

The spokesperson said the government will continue to provide childcare based on its rural care model while the community explores options that meet the town's longer term child care demands.

"We need all levels of government to commit to an infrastructure build, as well as an appropriate model," Ms Starling said.

"Premier Marshall has announced \$200m for local infrastructure projects and something like this might meet the criteria."

Kingston District Council chief executive Nat Traeger said while council was unlikely to buy into a commercial venture, staff were working towards a childcare business case ahead of future grant opportunities.

"We have just secured a third year UniSA intern who is going to work with our childcare working group and Kingston businesses to examine the economic loss the lack of childcare has on our community," she said.

'Oligarchy' in forests: Chief

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WATTLE Range Council chief executive Ben Gower has told a parliamentary committee of a "oligarchy" within the forestry industry which is headed by "half a dozen growers".

Mr Gower and mayor Des Noll addressed the Legislative Council committee last week, telling members a lack of access to timber resource in the region has stifled development in the council area.

The chief executive said one company lodged a development application with council for a major lumber and pelletising plant, but was unable to proceed with the project due to an inability to access timber resources.

He said another existing company had been unable to secure a supply contract and was on the verge of closing its doors.

The four-person committee heard processors were being offered volumes and terms they were unable to accept by growers, with Mr Gower saying the privatisation of the forests had facilitated a power imbalance.

"They might be offering too much or more than they can possibly process," he said.

"The flip side of that is they can say 'we offered, they haven't accepted' - but it wasn't the terms that are mutually agreeable for both organisations. I think with the privatisation it has formed a small oligarchy where you've got half a dozen major players in the growers area.

"You've got some big processors as well that tend to play in that space quite well, but it is about the smaller processors around the periphery that are having the difficulty in accessing the market."

Mr Gower said a critical point in addressing options to increase the availability of logs to South Australian processors was the definition of log and delineating the difference between sawlog and pulp wood.

He told the committee a plantation timber grower addressed elected members and staff at a council meeting and said the company was no longer exporting saw log.

"On that particular element, I'll just draw the delineation of saw log versus pulp log," he said. "We have never had anyone raise concerns with us about saw log exports or limited supply. A number of these producers... were really struggling to get access to that pulp log for manufacturing pallets, boxes, fence post and all of those second grade timber options.

"Every organisation and producer who has come to us with an issue, it has been specifically with pulp log or thinnings that they have or they are struggling to get supply."

Mr Gower said the inability to secure wood impeded processors from expanding operations, process larger volumes of wood and employ a larger number of staff.

"For any of the producers to gear up and purchase capital equipment, they have to make long-term investments and quite significant investments and for that, they need to have a look at what the future market and supply chain could be like," he said.

"All that forward planning allows them to go to their bank, secure loans and say 'yes, we are going to have a decent supply chain available for the next x number of years', which will give them some sort of surety they can upscale the plant and equipment and produce.

"Some smaller scale manufacturers are suggesting that they are being refused access to secondary cuts in timber forests where useable timber is left on the forest floor."

Mr Gower said a greater volume of pulp log from forest thinnings could be made to Green Triangle processors if the proportion of export of the log was reduced.

"Larger scale immediate and short-term replantings will not produce commercial saw log until well into 2040," he said.

"Equitable parity tendering by local manufacturers for available resource should occur before any export is allowed. We are supportive of our growers, harvesters, producers, transporters and other support agencies that are all associated with this important industry.

"We are also supportive of timber exports, but not at the expense of our local producers who have indicated to us that they are prepared to pay a competitive market price for this valuable resource."

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Council funds driveway

NARACOORTE Lucindale Council will fund a rubble driveway at the Lucindale Country Fire Service (CFS) base after a staff report recommended to consider its funding approach to the state agency.

Elected members supported a staff recommendation following a request from the CFS seeking a cost sharing arrangement with council to bitumise the driveway.

CFS regional commander John Probert asked for a co-contribution to seal the area and proposed council fund the area from the property boundary to the roadway.

Currently, no driveway exists at the proposed access point to Gum Avenue, with a staff report noting a rubble base would need to be laid prior to sealing. A staff report said a majority of Lucindale streets had been sealed as part of councils 2019/20 reseal program, with no works planned for

the town in this year's program.

While recognising the "significant and important role" of the CFS, the report said council should "also consider its current and future approach to funding of emergency services". "Historically, councils were largely responsible for funding of CFS operations, and this significantly changed with the introduction of the Emergency Services Funding Act 1998 and the introduction of the Emergency Services Levy," the report said. "This altered responsibility for funding arrangements where a levy on land and motor vehicles was introduced under this Act, with those funds paid to the State Government through Revenue SA. While the Act and levy are mostly positive in the funding of Emergency Services, this is an example of cost shifting by the State Government.

Processors must pay: Growers

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THE region's forestry growers say logs are available for Green Triangle timber processors, but must be prepared to pay prices that warrant entering into a commercial arrangement.

The Legislative Council committee investigating the timber industry heard evidence from key forestry stakeholders as part of an inquiry into log exports last week.

The volume of log exports, the economic benefit and employment opportunities should current exported logs be made available for processing domestically and options for increasing the availability of logs to South Australian processors are among seven questions posed by the committee.

While none of the growers provided verbal evidence, OneFortyOne, Timberlands Pacific, New Forests Asset Management, SFM Asset Management and Green Triangle Forest Products provided written submissions addressing the multi-part terms of reference.

Independent forest management company SFM Asset Management wrote in its submission if the exporting of wood fibre from the state forest assets is compliant "the organisation responsible should be afforded the right to seek out the best commercial return".

SFM Asset Management general manager Mike Lawson wrote domestic processors were not in a position to pay export-parity prices for fibre.

"This is a free-market system," he said.

"If domestic processors were able to streamline their business models and be more competitive in the market, then it would make sound commercial sense for growers to enter into a supply arrangement with those processors."

In addressing options for increasing the



MUST PAY UP: The region's forestry growers say logs are available for Green Triangle timber processors, but they must be prepared to pay prices that warrant entering into a commercial arrangement.

availability of logs to South Australian processors, Green Triangle Forest Products said boosting capital investment to lift processing facilities to world-class standards in efficiency and cost would enable greater competition with exports.

"A small number of processors take lower grade small sawlog however despite this there remains a limited domestic market for pulplogs leaving plantation owners no alternative but to export this fibre in order to maintain an on-time thinning program," the submission said.

"Export remains a critical market for low-grade material due to the domestic markets capacity to take this material and differences in quality.

"It is vitally important to maintain an export outlet to rapidly deal with catastrophic

events such as fire, wind and disease."

In its submission, OneFortyOne said since February 2018, 100pc of sawlog had been sold domestically and the majority of the company's harvested product is sold through "direct, bilateral negotiations with domestic processors".

"Under the terms of the plantation lease agreement, any sawlog over and above OneFortyOne's contracts with domestic suppliers must be made available to domestic sawmills and exports on an equal basis," the company wrote.

"We have fulfilled this obligation for the last seven years - every year of the plantation lease agreement."

However, OneFortyOne said there was no obligation in the lease in relation to pulplog exports.

OneFortyOne said an export market helped to balance downturns in domestic markets, diversity customer opportunities, offer alternative markets from products and a channel for salvage from fire or pests.

"OneFortyOne has been able to generate more work for the local harvest, transport haulage and export contractors, with more than 102 new local jobs created as a direct result of our export operations," the company wrote.

Timberlands Pacific wrote the export market was crucial for all softwood growers in the Green Triangle to thin the forest following the closure of the Kimberly-Clark Australia Tanta-noola Pulp Mill.

"The backlog of first thinning has resulted in the production of high export volumes of small diameter product," the company wrote.

"Future export volumes are forecast to be lower as the backlog is caught up."

Timberlands said volumes of export from the region will drop as the backlog of the first thinning is caught up and mill expansions and upgrades use the available resource.

"The export market will continue to form an important part of the supply chain providing an outlet for low quality products as well as smoothing woodflows when demand from the domestic market is low," the company wrote.

"Exported fibre is not withheld from the domestic market but it may not be of suitable quality or financially viable to supply to the domestic market."

"All structural sawlog is committed to the domestic market under long term supply agreements."

New Forests Asset Management director operations Phil Mason submitted logs are tendered through open processes and South Australian processors need to participate in the processes and "put forward attractive prices and terms".

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

STRENGTH in unity is a critical component when it comes to affecting major change and that has been no different for the Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce.

Across its 70-year history the chamber has grown its membership base both in size and diversity.

It has championed the needs and desires of the city's business community to the three tiers of government, while garnering valuable support for initiatives to positively impact the economy.

Led by dedicated volunteers - many of whom hold key roles in their own professional lives - the chamber has been a united voice for our city.

Its many executive members over the years have understood the importance of collaboration between businesses, industries and professions, and that all the little victories can add up to a bigger economic win for our community.

No business should stand on the shoulders of another to boost its own stature.

That is where the chamber has been a powerful ally to all, aligning businesses side by side in the pursuit of positive progress for Mount Gambier.

The chamber itself has undergone many changes and progressed over its seven decades of operation.

Originally comprising a male-dominated board in its formative years, the chamber now proudly boasts a near-fully female executive, while the role of president has been held by two different businesswomen since 2007.

The chamber's Outstanding Business Awards remain one of the biggest events on Mount Gambier's social calendar and their return in 2021 would be widely celebrated.

The Border Watch strongly values the chamber's presence and impact across the community and no doubt joins many in congratulating all individuals involved in its 70 years of service.

- BRETT KENNEDY

Region shows care for environment

I WAS pleasantly surprised to see a poster in the Naracoorte Library highlighting KESAB's Adopt a Road initiative.

I also enjoyed a drive to Robe, down to Kingston and back to Naracoorte via Lucindale in October with almost no trash visible.

It appears these South East communities are caring for their environments well.

Victoria on the other hand have only just launched their container deposit scheme after all these years.

In my opinion Victoria's waste disposal management also leaves a lot to be desired, and it is as bad as their initial response to COVID-19 control.

Let's hope the rest of Australia catches up

to South Australia fast as we've still got a long way to go.

Greenpeace and the Australian Marine Conservation Society are working with government to maintain sustainability in our reefs and oceans.

Phytoplankton produces about 50pc of the world's oxygen but it has been heavily under threat from plastic and chemical pollution with about 50pc reduction since 1945.

Selfcare and cosmetic products are a big problem, with oxybenzone, octinoxate, triclosan, parabens, siloxanes plastic beads and synthetic fragrances proving very destructive to reefs and phytoplankton.

Sunscreens have been banned in many tropical islands and no doubt other places.

The insecticide DEET is sometimes added to sunscreens to protect against mosquitoes,

but harms toddlers.

The Wilderness Society also helped save our forests in the 80's, which are responsible for another huge source of oxygen.

Sylvia Earl, a scientist and ocean explorer and researcher who grew up enjoying the Gulf of Mexico, has made a documentary Mission Blue which details the immense destruction which has taken place in the oceans in her lifetime. (Over 500 dead zones today).

It is no wonder not only Australians but internationally, people want to come and live in clean, green, safe SA.

Keep supporting Greenpeace, The Australian Marine Conservation Society, and The Wilderness Society as your children's lives may depend on it in a few years time.

HEATHER HEGGIE,
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Democracy in global spotlight

MOIRA NEAGLE

Now Here's A Thought

A LOT has been said about the demise of democracy in recent weeks, particularly in relation to the USA Presidential Election.

One definition states that democracy is "control of an organization or group by the majority of its members."

Well, that definition doesn't necessarily apply to the USA.

In 2016, Hilary Clinton received more votes than Donald Trump but the College Electoral votes did not verify her as the winner.

Forty-five years ago, we had our own democratic dilemma with the Governor General sacking the sitting Government.

Like the USA today, Australians were divided over what had happened; as to whether the Governor General had the right to do what he did, to what extent was Malcolm Fraser, "Kerr's cur", involved and even the role of the Queen in the whole episode.

So far this century, our nation has hung on

the coat-tails of the USA as it has bounded in to Afghanistan and Iraq with the aim of instilling order of a democratic nature.

Even after decades of conflict, the peoples of these nations still remain reluctant to embrace the concept.

Nevertheless, we keep hanging on to the notion that democracy is the answer regardless of the traditions, divisions and cultures on the ground.

When I see individuals like Malcolm Roberts, with a minimum of votes (and intellect), get to sit in the Senate of our Federal Government, I'm convinced that democracy doesn't always get the best outcome.

Or when our elected members take opportunities to put their snouts in the trough, it is clear that democracy doesn't guarantee integrity from those elected.

After the expose on Four Corners last Monday, democracy can deliver some very unprincipled individuals to govern us.

Democracy is only as good as we collectively demand it to be.

Ethical behaviour must be a given.

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New learning opportunities

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MILLICENT Community Learning Centre students have teamed up with a Limestone Coast business to make unique chopping and platter boards and coasters from repurposed wood.

Students are honing their woodworking skills through a joint venture with George Street Gourmet Meats, creating the kitchen staples out of scrap pieces of redgum and stringy bark wood.

Millicent Learning Community Centre teacher Brett Loader said the initiative developed after the store was selling boards made out of Western Australia hardwood.

“The centre already had a connection with George Street Gourmet Meats because they donated a heap of meat to our fundraiser at the Great Vic Bike Ride, which we made a clear profit of \$1000,” she said.

“We said we can make boards like that and we have a laser cutter where we can put your branding on it to make it even better for you guys.

“So we started with a few chopping boards and went to the coasters.”

Mr Loader said boards, which are on display and available to purchase at the George Street butcher, was a great advertisement of students, skills and programs at the centre.

“We do all of the timber work here, but the laser cutting is part of the facilities that have been included in the upgrade on the Millicent High School campus,” he said.

“A lot of our kids have been taught to use the laser cutting through the process and they have gained a lot more confidence in doing the work.

“It has also created a bit of cross-campus cooperation, which is another great benefit.”



COMMUNITY COLLABORATION: Kurtis Job and Rhys Rigney hand over their latest wooden creations to George Street Gourmet Meats owner Laura Kompo.



SKILL DEVELOPMENT: Millicent Community Learning Centre student Kurtis Job puts the final touches on a mixed wood chopping block.



WORKING WITH WOOD: Millicent Community Learning Centre student Rhys Rigney is proud of his creations.

Millicent Community Learning Centre student Rhys Rigney said the process took a few hours for the solid blocks and a day for the mixed wood creations.

“They are pretty simple to make, you just need to sand it and cut it which takes a few hours,” he said.

“The other boards are pretty tricky because you have to put the pieces all together, glue it and clamp it.

“I had no idea how to do the laser engraving before this and it has been good to learn how to do it.”

Student Kurtis Job said students were proud of the finished products, which range in price from \$15 and \$50 with all proceeds returning to the centre.

“It has been good to do and we have got some experience in woodwork,” he said.

“We use different types of varnishes to finish them and they end up looking really good.”

George Street Gourmet Meats owner Laura Kompo said the boards and coasters had been a popular item and expected sales to increase ahead of Christmas.

“The first day they dropped them all off, one lady bought them straight away,” she said.

“Our customers say they are nice and always ask where they are made.”



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On-demand bus service

TRANSPORT on-demand services and improved connectivity were floated as fixes to the region's public transport woes at two forums addressing connectivity and accessibility in the Limestone Coast.

A range of ideas including demand responsive transport and high-speed rail was raised at the forums, hosted by the Limestone Coast Transport Consultation Group last month.

On-demand bus trials are currently being trialed in Mount Barker and the Barossa and enables passengers to order a vehicle through an app, when and where they need it, to take them anywhere within the service area.

In addition to the app, passengers can register or call 1300 642 604 to book the service, and they can also select a wheelchair accessible vehicle if required.

A range of stakeholders, including representatives from the region's seven councils, community service agencies and members of the public attended and provided anecdotal evidence of the range of problems and gaps in transport in the region.

Limestone Coast Leadership Program Transport Consultation Group spokesperson Meg Bell said the forums were successful in helping community collaborate and network.

She said a majority of attendees pledged to reconvene in the future to continue the momentum started at the forums.

"Whilst we are aware of the many issues in transport that many of our community members face, it was important to bring people together to hear some of the untold stories," Ms Bell said.

"It was also encouraging to hear about services we previously did not know existed and hope to be able to help connect people to those services in the future in some way."

Labor parliamentarian and shadow regional development minister Clare Scriven, whose motion calling for a review of all regional bus services recently passed parliament, was also in attendance. The review was expected to be tabled this week and it is hoped it will identify how services to regional residents can best be provided and potentially facilitate additional funding for regional bus services to expand where necessary.

Mount Gambier City Council representatives told forum attendees community consultation on the Blue Lake city's bus service will soon be launched.

Consultation on transport

COMMUNITY members are encouraged to have their say on the Mount Gambier City Bus service and help improve the provision of the city's public transport.

The community survey will evaluate levels of public satisfaction regarding existing services and identify strengths, opportunities for improvement and the accessibility of existing services.

Public transport services are funded and managed by the South Australian Government, however, Mount Gambier City Council provides city bus infrastructure. Once the consultation process is complete, feedback will be provided to the Infrastructure and Transport Department.

Council acting chief executive Barbara Cernovskis said a review into the town's public transport system had been a reoccurring theme made throughout community consultation processes.

Ms Cernovskis said the consultation will help council provide an informed submission for consideration within the upcoming tendering process for public bus services. Visit haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au or contact council on 8721 2555 to complete the survey.

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More time with books

LITERARY lovers will have more time to browse and borrow from the Millicent Public Library as the facility trials extended Friday night opening hours.

The library will no longer close from 5.30pm to 6.30pm on Friday evenings and will remain open through to 8pm.

Wattle Range Council libraries manager Janice Nitschke hoped the longer hours would encourage more users to visit the facility during the summer period.

"Most of the libraries that were closed because of COVID-19 have gone back to the hours they were opened pre-pandemic, but a lot have not opened up at night," she said. "The library has been a really important community hub through the pandemic and now we are in daylight savings and summer is approaching, we have decided to trial longer hours. We hope that we will pick up some people from shopping or who are on their way back from work, who might not have come to the library because it was closed for the hour. Night time is good because it gives people the opportunity to use the library as a family."

Ms Nitschke said while the facility was inching closer to normal operations, some programs were unable to be held because of social distancing and hygiene processes.

But she said staff had undertaken a number of innovative methods – including live streaming its baby bounce program, a book delivery service and a stronger focus on eBooks – to ensure connectivity and literacy during the shutdown.

"We haven't been able to do much children's programming or provide our normal school holidays activities because of the hygiene requirements," Ms Nitschke said. "But we are focusing on digital programs, which has had a great uptake. eBook borrowings have increased by 35pc and we are getting a lot of people going online through Libraries SA or the Wattle Range Council website."

"We have continued to engage with the community by live streaming the baby bounce program, which was really popular and had around 1000 views."

The library is open from 9am to 5.30pm on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9am to 8pm on Friday and 9am to noon on Saturdays.

LEST WE FORGET: 10th/27th Battalion Corporal Chris Smaling formed part of the catafalque party which stood guard around the Vansittart Park War Memorial on Wednesday. **Picture: BRETT KENNEDY**



Region remembers

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GREY skies and persistent rain added to the sombre mood at Mount Gambier's Vansittart Park on Wednesday as hundreds gathered to mark Remembrance Day.

The rumble of thunder and heavy rain drops were more fitting than vexing as the weather provided adversity which paled in comparison to what many service men and women have experienced in the line of duty.

After an altered Anzac Day program, the Mount Gambier Community RSL was pleased to proceed with a public service, also livestreaming the event on social media.

Mount Gambier Community RSL president Bob Sandow and vice president Peter Bruhn were joined by Pastor Dave Sigley in leading the service in front of several hundred people, including veterans, dignitaries and school children.

Reflecting on the history of the Armistice

on November 11, 1918, Mr Sandow said Remembrance Day was about remembering all members of the armed forces.

He also recounted the community's links to the Boer War - fought from 1899 to 1902 - and the six local men who paid the supreme sacrifice during the conflict.

Mr Sandow highlight the South African War Memorial's importance, urging residents to visit the monument on the corner of Bay Road and Lake Terrace.

"It was erected by the early Mount Gambier community not to honour the Boer War or any other war, but to ensure that we as a community pay our respects to those men who went on behalf of Australia to war and to ensure we never forget the locals who gave their lives for our country," Mr Sandow said.

Mr Sandow said 600 Australians were killed in the conflict but highlighted how they forged the reputation of Australian soldiers as brave, tough and cool-headed.

Speaking at the service before laying one of

several wreaths on the Vansittart Park War Memorial, Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin said November 11 was a day to gather and pay respects to those who served in all wars or armed conflicts.

"This sacrifice demands that we reflect, ponder and learn so it is important we remember and pay tribute to the courage, strength and vulnerability shown by our service men and women," Ms Martin said.

Ms Martin said Australians came together in the face of adversity to support one another, a key trait of the nation's military history.

"Our willingness to band together, or even stay apart as is the case this year, when needed is in part due to the sacrifice of our service men and women," she said.

"Those who fought for our country have taught us resilience and this year we too have shown resilience as we work towards and adjust to a new normal."

The full service can be viewed on the Mount Gambier Community RSL Facebook page.

Veteran health funding

PROJECTS which support the health and well-being of veterans and their families can now apply for funding through the Veteran and Community Grants program.

Ex-service and community organisations can access grants of up to \$20,000 for community-based projects and activities, while a small number of large grants of up to \$150,000 are available for projects that deliver well-being support services and activities of broad-scale benefit to the veteran community.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the health and well-being of the veteran community was an ongoing priority for the Federal Government.

"Grants can provide seed funding for projects that promote a healthy lifestyle, help veterans to remain living independently in their own homes, reduce social isolation, support carers and improve access to community services," Mr Pasin said.

The 2020/21 grant round is now open online and applications close January 29, 2021.

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Touching tribute blankets city tank

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A BLANKET of hand-crafted poppies was added to the military tank at Mount Gambier RSL and District Bowling Club this week as a Remembrance Day tribute.

Over 1000 crocheted and knitted poppies were tied and netted down to the Leopard AS 1 Main Battle Tank, which features prominently alongside Jubilee Highway.

The idea was sparked over three months ago when Limestone Coast resident Heather Harrington started coordinating the project, gathering 10 helpers to balance out the hefty workload.

Jenny Allen, Sandra Woodham, Colleen Black, Andrea McInnes, Ann Laslett, Beverley Albert, Kerrie Boyd, Liz Humphrey, Michelle Little and Dianne Ward answered the call.

Ms Harrington said the project held a special meaning for herself, with a handful of her relatives having served in World War I and World War II.

"The project started off in memory of my dad and through that journey I found out through my cousin, two of my mum's uncles were in World War I and I didn't even know," she said.

"My dad, several of his brothers and one of his sisters were all in the forces.

"A couple of local identities including Charlie Miller and Cyril Blackmore, both have connection with my family."

Ms Harrington's late father Richard McDonald Ferguson was enlisted on October



IN REMEMBRANCE: Limestone Coast resident Heather Harrington recently coordinated a project which involved knitting and crocheting over 1000 poppies with a collective group of helpers to cloak a tank at the Mount Gambier RSL and District Bowling Club in remembrance of the nation's fallen veterans. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**

27, 1941 and was discharged on November 21, 1945, passing away at age 47.

Dedication cards have been added to the blanket of poppies in loving memory of family and friends of those involved.

Ms Harrington thanked the community

for the overwhelming support she received, attributing some of the campaign's success to COVID-19 restrictions.

"My sister is up in Wodonga and couldn't go anywhere, so she decided she would knit 180 for me," she said.



LEST WE FORGET: Over 1000 poppies cover a Leopard AS 1 Main Battle Tank at the Mount Gambier RSL and District Bowling Club for Remembrance Day. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**

"This year was the most unusual with COVID-19 and a lot of people had a bit of spare time, so it gave something for people to focus on as well.

"It was also a focus for me too, because my family and grandchildren are in Melbourne and I couldn't just cross the border whenever I wanted to."

Ms Harrington said she would have liked to cover the whole tank in poppies but time did not allow for that goal.

It might not be the last large scale display of its type in Mount Gambier with a similar project at Vansittart Park already under discussion for next year.

\$10,000 cash grant for businesses

SMALL businesses and not-for-profit organisations that continue to be impacted by COVID-19 will be eligible for a second State Government \$10,000 grant to cover ongoing or outstanding operating costs.

Eligible businesses - including sole traders and partnerships operating from a commercial business and suffering financial hardship - that do not employ staff can apply for a \$3000 grant under the government's \$4b economic stimulus package.

The major measures, included in the State Budget, will help an estimated 10,000 small business and not-for-profits including eligible sporting and community organisations. The cash grants will be available to cover costs such as rent, power bills, supplier and raw materials costs and other fees.

Premier Steven Marshall said already more than \$186m in cash grants had been paid

to over 18,700 recipients in the first round of stimulus

"While many local businesses have started the recovery process as COVID-19 restrictions have started to ease, we know there are still many others who continue to be negatively impacted by the pandemic," he said.

"This is all part of our plan to keep SA safe and strong throughout the greatest economic challenge of our time, by creating jobs, backing business and building what matters.

"We are pleased to be able to extend further support to businesses that do not employ staff, including sole traders and partnerships, operating from commercial premises, in recognition of their value in the economy."

Businesses are encouraged to visit treasury.sa.gov.au for more information and to apply for a grant. Applications are now open and will close at midnight, December 14.



ON THE RIGHT PATH: Boandik elder Aunty Penny Bonney helped launch NAIDOC Week 2020 on Monday. Aunty Penny has praised the region's efforts to embrace the First Nations people's history.

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Language key to recognition

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MOUNT Gambier "always was, always will be" home to the Boandik people, a deep-rooted connection being celebrated during NAIDOC Week.

The national 2020 celebration of First Nation people may have shifted from July to November due to Covid-19 but its significance to celebrating one of the world's oldest known cultures remains.

For Boandik elder Aunty Penny Bonney, who helped launch NAIDOC Week with a flag-raising ceremony in Mount Gambier on Monday, it is a time to honour the past while building towards the future.

"It's about recognising our ancestors, our First Nations people that roamed this beautiful country," Aunty Penny said.

While a march down Commercial Street did not occur this year due to coronavirus restrictions, Aunty Penny expressed pride in how the community embraced its First Nations heritage.

This includes the potential naming of Mount Gambier's landmark multi-million dollar community and recreation hub with a Bunganditj word, the reclaimed language of Boandik peoples.

Wulanda - meaning enjoy or cherish - and Berrin - meaning Mount Gambier - are among the suggestions currently under public consideration through a Mount Gambier City Council survey.

Aunty Penny said the use of Bunganditj language in public signage and naming was "a wonderful thing", hoping to see it more widely adopted through consultation with First Nations people.

"It is about time this is happening because the wider community needs to know this is Boandik country," Aunty Penny said.

"Australia is Aboriginal land, there were names and places before any colonisation."

The use of the Bunganditj language to showcase the district's heritage is one element of council's inaugural Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP), released in June, which incorporates almost 80 deliverables to help achieve a shared vision for reconciliation. The plan, entitled Yerkaalpata - meaning leading the way in Bunganditj - is focused on creating a society free from racism and prejudice, a city which supports expressions of cultural identity and a community characterised by social justice.

"This is about reconciliation, building good communication and good between the Indigenous community and non-Aboriginal people," Aunty Penny said.

Burrandies Corporation chief executive Robyn Campbell spoke at Monday's mayoral reception at City Hall, celebrating Australia's first explorers, navigators, farmers,



CULTURAL PRIDE: Uncle Jack Sailor raises the Torres Strait Islander flag in the heart of Mount Gambier on Monday as Uncle Doug Nicholls plays the Didgeridoo.

scientists, diplomats and artists.

"Each year NAIDOC Week acknowledges and celebrates that our nation's story didn't begin with the documented European contact, whether in 1770 or 1601 with the arrival of the Dutch on the western coast of Cape York Peninsula," Ms Campbell said.

"With the arrival of the first settlers brought destruction to our First Nations people's culture and language.

"Language holds the key to our First Nations people's history and is linked to our cultural and spiritual identity.

"We also want all Australians to understand the pain and suffering our ancestors were subjected to and the impacts of colonisation, and to now walk together hand in hand with a shared understanding for a brighter future for us all."

Helping to guide that future vision for the region will be the newly-formed Yerkaalpata Reconciliation Action Plan Reference Group, which will help guide council's ongoing delivery of the plan.

Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin said the group would include senior staff from council, Pangula Mannamurna and Burrandies, as well as Elders Aunty Penny Bonney, Aunty Val Brennan and Uncle Mikey Hartman and First Nations community members Michelle Jacquelin-Furr, Mark Lovett and Belinda Bonney.

"We are eager to lead by example in this space within our community," Mayor Martin said.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin urged the community to learn more about local Indigenous cultures and share in the traditions that make Australia unique.

"We are privileged to have one of the world's oldest continuous cultures and through NAIDOC events we can share in this proud history and contemplate our future."

NAIDOC Week 2020 - which carries the theme "Always was, Always will be" - continues until November 15.

Visit www.aidoc.org.au for more information or to view events across the Limestone Coast.

Naracoorte on track to pump

NARACOORTE could soon be the site of the region's next pump track as Naracoorte Lucindale Council moves ahead with its Market Square redevelopment.

At the October council meeting, elected members discussed a contract for the recreational facility in confidence after passing a committee resolution to cost a skate park and pump track.

Council received \$150,000 from the Federal Government for the construction of a skate bowl at Market Square in August, with

elected members requesting staff seek options for the inclusion of a pump track at park. Following the meeting, council approached suppliers to design, supply and construct a pump track with a budget of \$50,000. Three suppliers provided pricing with three proposed materials for construction, with council staff recommending concrete at a cost of \$86,000. "The concrete option exceeds the budget provided to prospective suppliers but has advantages over other options," a staff report said.

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Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce 70th Anniversary Celebrations

Chamber is driven to support growth

THE Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce is proudly celebrating its 70th birthday in 2020 but it remains focused on supporting the city's business community for many years to come.

While the milestone event provides an opportunity for the volunteer-driven advocacy group to reflect on its influence over seven decades, chamber president Hayley Neumann and her executive continue to explore initiatives to benefit the city's diverse business sector.

Ms Neumann – now in her second term at the helm – said helping Mount Gambier businesses grow and prosper remained a core objective of the chamber.

"We want to help businesses become better at business," Ms Neumann said.

"All businesses are unique and we hope by bringing together different businesses, everyone can find new ways to operate," she said.

Acknowledging the challenges of 2020 and praising businesses for their flexibility and determination, Ms Neumann said the chamber was collaborating with other lobby groups to ensure the city's united voice was loud and clear.

This has included establishing strong links with the Women in Business and Regional Development, Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast and Mount Gambier City Council.

"We need a united voice and to work with



each other," Ms Neumann said.

"We are stronger together.

Ahead of tonight's celebration, Ms Neumann said the executive was relieved to mark the occasion after coronavirus restrictions threatened the event earlier this year.

The chamber's popular annual Outstanding Business Awards were called off this year as a result of the pandemic.

"We had hoped to have the awards but felt it wasn't the time to compete in our community, it was time to come together," Ms Neumann said.

"It is the business community's night of nights and a highlight so we can't wait to bring it back bigger and better.

"There are so many businesses deserving of recognition and we can't wait to add more to our hall of fame."

The chamber will hold its next business networking and social event – a mix and mingle evening – in the new year.

Its last public event was a breakfast annual general meeting in August where its new executive was elected.

The volunteer board includes Ms Neumann as president, vice president Venetia Langlands, Gary Jaffer, Jane Read, Candice Fennell, Helen Strickland and Rachel Ashman.

The chamber will host a ticketed celebration event tonight at the Commodore on the Park.

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We look forward to continuing as a strong, independent voice for business in Mount Gambier and welcome new members to join us.



Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce 70th Anniversary Celebrations



INDEPENDENT VOICE: The Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce executive includes Candice Fennell, Helen Strickland, president Hayley Neumann, Rachael Ashman and Gary Jaffer. Absent: Vice president Venny Langlands and Jane Read.

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LEADER: Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin served as Chamber of Commerce president for over a decade.

Chamber vital to city's fabric

FROM shop trading hour deregulation to stalling a parking meter proposal in the heart of the central business district, the Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce has listened and advocated for businesses for 70 years.

Its formation can be traced back to April 1950 when the Mount Gambier Traders Association renamed itself the Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce.

Mr C. J. Smith was reported as the first president in The Border Watch with early meetings held in the Jen's Hotel "Green Room".

Former chamber president and life member Lynette Martin – now Mount Gambier Mayor – recalled learning some of the history about the chamber through past members.

Ms Martin said she understood Jack Ascione – who headed an automotive traders association at time – discussed the chamber with Jack Hopgood as early as the late 1940s before it came to fruition.

"It is interesting to note that even back then it was felt desirable to have one voice representing the business community," Ms Martin said.

Its executive and membership has included many of Mount Gambier's business icons, spearheading campaigns and championing issues over the years.

Ms Martin – who joined the chamber in 2005 before being elected president from 2007-2018 – said many people involved had a strong passion for the success of Mount Gambier's business community.

"Some people believe the Chamber of

Commerce just represents people in Commercial Street but in actual fact it represents all businesses in Mount Gambier," Ms Martin said.

"That is why I believe it is really important for every business in Mount Gambier to be a part of the chamber.

"By having strength in numbers it gives you better leverage when you do go to advocate on behalf of businesses."

Ms Martin said the chamber had helped highlight how local businesses support the city, including schools, charities, community groups and sporting clubs.

"That is why I've always believed the community recognises the importance of the local businesses they support," she said.

"Without a robust business community we would lose the economic fabric of our city."

Ms Martin said shop trading hours was one of the most consistently contentious issues which has faced the Mount Gambier business community.

This included the chamber's input throughout a series of discussions around deregulation, with Mount Gambier ultimately declared a proclaimed shopping district in 2003, allowing seven-day trading.

Ms Martin said the chamber also played a key role in stopping a proposal for parking meters to be installed in the city CBD.

Today, the chamber continues to build on its relationships forged over many years and remains the city's independent business voice.

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President reflects on unique year for trade

I'D like to say that as my first year as president this was the best year ever for the Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce, however I would honestly be lying.

Like all of us, in some way or another, and excuse my French - it's been a s*** year.

The first few months since our last AGM in August 2019 were really positive.

The Outstanding Business Awards were held at The Barn which was a huge undertaking, however it was a lovely night with over 300 of our community attending.

We inducted three businesses into the Hall of Fame including Green Triangle Electronics, The Gambier Tile Centre and Cosmopolitan Pizza and Pasta.

The board was on track with an updated strategic plan, the launch of our new Initiative The Brain Box, a few of our well attended Mix & Mingles along the way.

We had big plans with our executive support officer, including rejuvenation of our membership and sponsorship packages, plans of training sessions, a big 70th birthday reunion and celebration and of course our annual Outstanding Business Awards.

But then COVID-19 hit.

Suddenly sanitise, social distancing, lockdown and Zoom became our new normal.

I know every single person in this room has been affected in some way and those of you who own a business perhaps more than any-one will ever know.

And it's still hurting, although not physically from COVID-19, mentally and financially.

Not all of us have been able to pivot.

Cashflow boosts, JobKeeper, State Government Grants have kept many afloat, and I feel, despite JobKeeper being extended, many businesses are hanging in the balance.

Mount Gambier needs its tourists, its events that bring people from far and wide, the timber industry to thrive and our Victorian neighbours.

For the chamber we were required to step up.

Quickly the board tasked Helen with the role of member support.

She started making check-in phone calls to our members, some turned into counselling sessions.

I personally, in between learning on the fly JobKeeper legislation, participated in many Zoom meetings and advocated for our business community with Business SA, the City of Mount Gambier, Tony Pasin with other local business associations thanks to RDA Limestone Coast and even Premier Marshall.

We are so lucky to live in Mount Gambier and the Limestone Coast where locals support locals.

The Chamber is looking forward to our year ahead.

The cancellation of the Outstanding Business Awards for 2020 is not the best outcome however it gives us time to re-evaluate and

plan for the future.

We are hoping to have some form of business celebration later this year if possible, watch this space.

We are also collaborating more than ever with City of Mount Gambier and Women in Business Regional Development.

I also am looking forward to working hand in hand with our sub-committee Tourism Mount Gambier, who I know despite the their industry facing the toughest time of all, have been coming together recently to start advocating for the recovery of their industry.

The Chamber also lost two Board Members this year, and I thank Ben Hood and Craig Bruins for their dedication to the chamber and wish them well on their future journeys.

However, Gary Jaffer and Rachael Ashman will be valuable additions to our board. Welcome Gary and Rachael.

I would like to thank my continuing board members, Venny Langlands, Jane Read, Helen Strickland and Candice Fennell.

The past 12 months have been tough but I couldn't have done it without the support and friendship of these amazing people.

Here's to the future!

Hayley Neumann,
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**Ms Neumann's president's speech was delivered at the chamber annual general meeting*

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THE BRAIN BOX
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Shared wisdom

MOUNT Gambier Chamber of Commerce Hayley Neumann hopes the organisation's Brain Box initiative, launched just before the COVID-19 pandemic took hold, can resume in the future.

The Brain Box concept was developed to enhance chamber members through volunteerism, with businesspeople encouraged to share their expertise and advice in various fields such as strategy development, leadership, mentoring, new business start-up or general business advice.

It is through Ms Neumann's approach of community care that The Brain Box hopes to support chamber members.

"The Chamber of Commerce board are taking a creative approach to how we can best

support local businesses, our community and most of all, our members" Ms Neumann said.

The launch of the initiative in February sparked great interest with some members already indicating their interest in supporting the business community care program.

Ensuring Mount Gambier businesses thrive through sharing information and fostering collaboration is a key focus for the chamber.

One of the core strategic imperatives and deliverables for the Chamber of Commerce is working together and Ms Neumann said the Brain Box was certainly one of the projects that would deliver this.

People who see they can add value to the Brain Box can express their interest by emailing admin@mountgambierchamber.com.au.

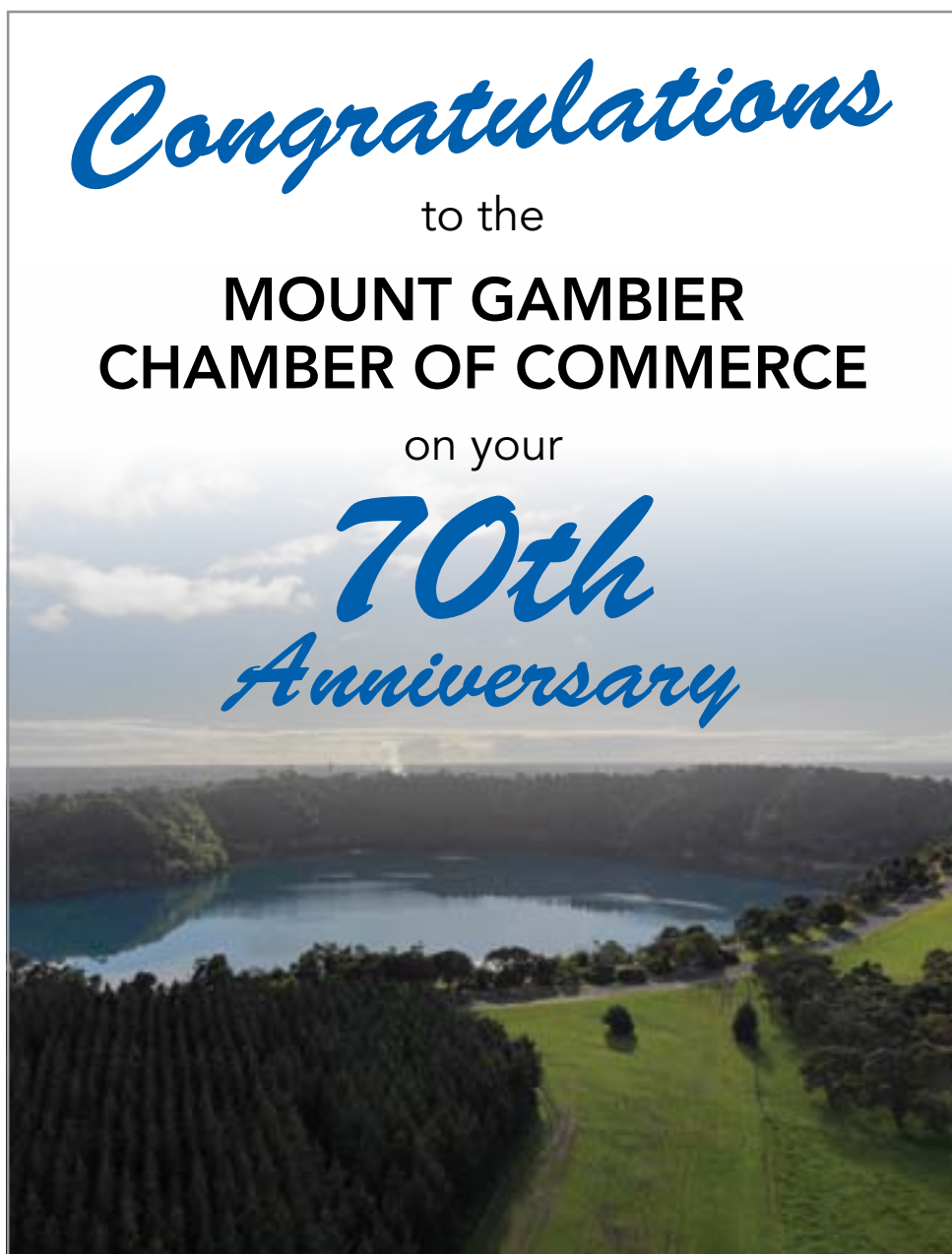
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Big Things Expected Of Chamber Of Commerce

Confidence that the Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce could have at least 150 members in 1951 and that eventually 95 per cent of the town's business people would join it, was expressed by the President (Mr. C. J. Smith) at the first annual meeting of the Chamber last night.

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Numbers up at sales

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE - WEDNESDAY 1440 (324)

AGENTS yarded an increased number of 1440 head of live weight and open auction cattle at Mount Gambier on Wednesday.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with active feeder orders and a small number of restockers, who found it hard going to purchase significant numbers with the rates being paid.

Quality was generally good throughout the offering as the market kicked again to sell to dearer rates.

Vealer steers jumped 15c to 20c with the trade active from 426c to a high of 459c with feeder orders selling from 401c to 442c and restockers to a top of 430c/kg.

Vealer heifers to the trade made from 410c to 455c and feeders sourced these from 400c to 438c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade made from 385c to 430c with similar heifers selling from 378c to 436c/kg.

Feeders competed strongly for steers, selling from 404c to 439c and for heifers, making from 322c to 427c/kg.

Restockers operated on steers up to 433c and heifers sold from 390c to 440c/kg.

Numbers nearly doubled in the grown steers and bullocks as the trade operated from 348c to 392c and up to 400c on lighter weights with a lift of up to 8c as feeder buyers competed strongly here from 345c to a high of 432c/kg.

Grown heifers sold from 328c to 408c as manufacturing steers made from 262c to 348c/kg.

Cows lifted in price by 5c to 10c as the heavy selection sold from 285c to a high 331c with the lighter types making from 205c to 283c as restockers paid from 255c to 307c, whilst feeders made from 285c to 330c/kg.

Heavy bulls sold from 278c to 314c/kg.
MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP - WEDNESDAY 4721 (1450)

NUMBERS lifted as agents yarded 4451 lambs and 270 sheep for a total of 4721 head overall.

The offering sold to a slightly smaller field of trade and processor buyers combined with some restocker interest seeking lambs to grow on.

Quality was again generally good as the market prices sold from firm to slightly easier in places.

Restockers purchased their lambs during the sale from \$117 to \$152/head.

Light lambs to the trade sold from \$105 to \$140 as the light trade weight 2 and 3 score se-



HEALTHY SHOWING: Sheep and cattle yardings increased at the Mount Gambier and District Saleyards this week.

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lection made from \$112 to \$155/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs were \$2 to \$5 cheaper as they sold from \$142 to \$170/head with most lambs making from 710c to 750c/kg cwt.

Heavy lambs sold firm and made from \$168 to \$192 as the few extra heavy pens sold from \$195 to a market high of \$216/head.

Hoggets made from \$126 to \$153, light weight ewes sold from \$80 to \$113 and the heavy ewes made from \$110 to \$155/head.

Rams of all breeds sold from \$55 to \$100/kg cwt.

NARACOORTE CATTLE - TUESDAY 1164 (-5)
NUMBERS remained steady as agents yarded 1164 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers along with feeder and restocker orders.

Quality was mixed as the sale sold to dearer rates where well-bred cattle with weight and finish continue to make excellent returns while the secondary types are extremely dear in comparison.

Vealer numbers were small as steers sold to 442c and the heifers to 444c/kg with the trade, feeders and restockers all being active. Year-

ling steers jumped 10c to 15c as they sold from 355c to 442c with feeders also purchasing at these rates while restockers sought supply up to 440c/kg.

Yearling heifers to the trade made from 326c to 425c with feeder activity selling from 326c to 423c and restockers operating from 419c to 430c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks to the trade made from 340c to 426c to be up to 10c better in price as feeders sought supply from 370c to 434c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade sold from 315c to 395c with feeder support making from 348c to 375c/kg.

Heavy cows ranged from firm to 3c better in price as they sold from 298c to 329c with the lighter types returning from 230c to 294c/kg.

Heavy bulls ranged from 269c to 300c with light weights selling to feed on up to 384c/kg.

NARACOORTE SHEEP - TUESDAY 23,384 (-7281)

NUMBERS eased as agents yarded 23,384 lambs with a fall of over 2500 on the previous week's sale, with no sheep being yarded for a two-week period due to this month's upcoming first cross ewe and lamb sales.

The lambs on offer sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with extra active restockers this week seeking lighter weights to grow on.

Quality was still excellent with plenty of weight and condition in the top end while trade lambs are still highly sought after as the lighter lambs are starting to lose some of their freshness as the season starts to dry off.

Rates being paid were similar to the week before as the sale ranged from firm to slightly dearer in places.

Light lambs to the trade sold from \$120 to \$146 as the light weight trade 2 and 3 score selection returned from \$132 to \$160/head.

Restockers provided strong competition as they sourced lambs to turn out from \$80 to \$142 for lighter types and from \$150 to \$188/head for those with more conditioning.

Trade weight 3 score lambs sold from \$149 to \$172/head with most sales returning from 700c to 770c/kg cwt.

Heavy lambs made from \$168 to \$199 as the extra heavy selection made from \$198 to a market high of \$242/head.

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LIMESTONE Coast dairy farmers are making gradual progress following years of deferred maintenance costs and consolidating profits due to a tough decade for the industry.

OB Flat-based enterprise Hamilton's Run

was among over 20 farming operations recently awarded Federal Government grants of up to \$20,000 for energy efficient upgrades.

Through the Government's Energy Efficient Communities Program, Michele, Graeme and Craig Hamilton received over \$13,000 to make energy efficient milk harvesting upgrades, including installation of a

new vacuum pump.

Graeme said after a tough few years for the bulk of the dairy industry, the funding had come an ideal time.


"We will be upgrading the dairy's vacuum pump, which is a primary part of developing the force which helps make our milking plant work," Mr Hamilton said.

"Technicians come through every year and make sure everything is doing what it should be doing and they highlighted four or five years ago that we needed this upgrade.

"We were running on a thin line, but we didn't know where we were going to find that sort of money at the time and it got deferred until now."




DAIRY FARMING SUPPORT: Member for Barker Tony Pasin with OB Flat dairy farmers Graeme and Craig Hamilton which were recently awarded over \$13,000 in Federal Government funding to make energy efficient upgrades.




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Farm

Reflecting on what he considered a difficult decade, Mr Hamilton said dairy farmers were starting to move forward to the position where they should be.

"We still need to be professional and efficient, but when we are getting peanuts, you concentrate on the essentials, not on the stuff you probably know needs to be done," he said.

"Any increased income we are receiving now, we are using to catch up on the things we should've been doing.

"If this funding wasn't available, the pump upgrade would have again been deferred."

Mr Hamilton said many farmers went into debt to be able to feed their stock properly, and that debt needed to be cleared, welcoming increases to the farmgate milk price.

"You might see the price is better, which is great, but we need to take control of those things which have happened in the past decade," he said.

"You do not see the sort of rationalisation which has occurred without pain being felt somewhere.

"It is questionable how long we could have all kept going at the rates which were being paid, up until only 18-months ago."

While the Limestone Coast is highly-regarded throughout the dairy industry, Mr

Hamilton believes the sector was sometimes underappreciated.

"It is a product most consume every day. I don't think we're an industry which should take over the world, but we have our place," he said.

"All food seems to be sold on the premise if you eat this, drink that, you will feel better and there is more to food than that.

"There is integrity behind where it comes from, how it's processed, the care which goes into it and the various people behind it all."

Hamilton's Run produces around four million litres of milk a year and calves over 500 cows annually, with supply directed to Adelaide to be part of the Pauls brand.

Federal Member for Barker Tony Pasin said dairy farmers were critical to the sustainability of regional Australia and were crucial the community supported them.

"Helping Australia's dairy famers to cut their power bills by becoming more energy efficient will ease the financial pressures they face while also reducing our emissions. It's a win-win," he said.

The Energy Efficient Communities Program was announced as part of the Government's \$3.5 billion Climate Solutions Package to deliver on Australia's 2030 climate commitments.



IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION: OB Flat dairy farmer Graeme Hamilton believes the industry is finally moving in the right direction after a tough decade of business, recently being granted Federal Government funding for energy efficient upgrades.

Picture: SHUTTERBYTES BY MICHELE HAMILTON

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Lambs again were in strong demand topping at \$216

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 11/11/20

A much larger offering this week of 1440 cattle. The sale was conducted in wet humid conditions following Tuesday's blast of heat. Quality was again very good with weight and finish a feature of the sale. **Producers are reminded of today's monthly store cattle sale 1850 cattle expected commencing at 10am**

BULLS: Sold at 9am

Bulls sold to stronger demand lifting 8-10c per kg, making from 280-310c per kg.

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

A much larger run of bullocks and steers this week with more cross breeds and heavy feeder types. The bullock market was at least fully firm with feedlots very active at rates 5-10c dearer. Heavy steers 380-415c per kg, bullocks 355-392c per kg, X-bred steers 340-363c per kg, Frs steers 285-330c per kg and heavy feeder steers 400-432c per kg.

Quotations: The MWJ run was a credit to the vendors for quality and finish. Kent Props 30 Her steers 415c 565kg \$2368. GW Little, Tarpeena 16 Ang ox 392c 640kg \$2510 and 14 385c 669kg \$2578. KJ & MJ Mountford Ang ox 378c 740kg \$2797. Holly Farms 18 Ang x ox 378c 660kg \$2495. Reg Edwards & Son Ang ox 380c 715kg \$2855. GW & CB Pitt prime Ang Frs ox 363c 672kg \$2441. JL & NS Fartch Frs x ox 360c 697kg \$2512.

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

A very strong sale at rates 8-12c per kg dearer with domestic trade, feedlot and restockers very active to obtain their share. Some very good quality Euro x milk vealers sold to dealer rates of 425-459c per kg. Yearling steers to the trade 392-430c per kg, yearling heifers 385-420c per kg and heavy heifers of 500kg 360-390c per kg.

Quotations: J Croser & Sons Shn heifers 372-393c to \$2114. Engler Enterprises 24 Ang heifers 408-417c to \$2132. Heavy Ang x heifers A/c RD & JM Mickel 382c 585kg \$2234. Ang heifers A/c DJ Dawson and Estate 423c 409kg \$1732.

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

A larger run of cows this week and they sold to stronger competition to be up to 10c per kg dearer. More runs of heavy beef cows came forward and sold from 300-331c per kg. Light beef cows 270-300c per kg.

Quotations: J Croser & Sons clean Shn cows 318c 659kg \$2092 and 22 Shn cows 320c 587kg \$1879. R & J Mickel Her cows 320c 735kg \$2354. S & B Fisher Ang cows 322c 758kg \$2443. Engler Enterprises 9 Ang cows 330c 550kg \$1816. AJ & MS Reichelt Ang cows 328c 656kg \$2153.

SHEEP & LAMBS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Scott Miller & Liam Durcan 4721 sheep and lambs sold, 1450 more than last week. The increased yarding sold to a smaller gallery of buyers plus opportunistic restockers. The best export lambs sold from firm to slightly cheaper trends with the 30kg plus lambs from \$200 to \$216. The 26 to 30kg heavy lambs however were \$2 dearer, from \$195 to \$216 or at \$7.20/kg. The 24 to 26kg lambs sold at fully firm rates from \$177 to \$192, while trade lambs at 22 to 24kg sold at a frantic pace from \$168 to \$178. Trade buyers continued their excitement onto the 20 to 22kg trade lambs from \$153 to \$170. Restockers joined the fray with the best lambs going back to the paddock from \$140 to \$152. 16 to 18kg light trade were from \$105 to \$144.

Quotations: W Earl 138 lambs from \$185 to \$216. B Kerr 133 lambs from \$183 to \$216. Tant Rise 121 lambs from \$177 to \$198. Karinya 106 lambs \$185. Woolwin 124 lambs from \$172 to \$184. AF & GA Elijah 213 lambs from \$144 to \$181. S Gallasch 71 lambs from \$154 to \$172. Peween Horse Eq. 16 lambs \$174. MS & SL Wilson 35 shorn XB hgt \$165.

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WEATHER

FORECAST

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers about the southern agricultural area, reaching a medium to high chance about parts of the Mount Lofty Ranges and South East districts. Cool to mild in the southeast grading to warm to hot in the far north and west. Moderate to fresh southwest to southeasterly winds in the south and east. Light winds in the northwest.

Lower South East District:

Cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds westerly 25 to 35 km/h becoming light in the late evening.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting easterly during the evening.

Sunday. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 40 km/h before shifting southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the afternoon.

VICTORIA:

South West District:

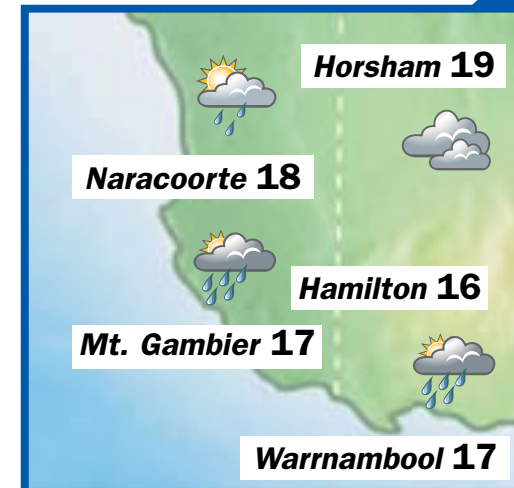
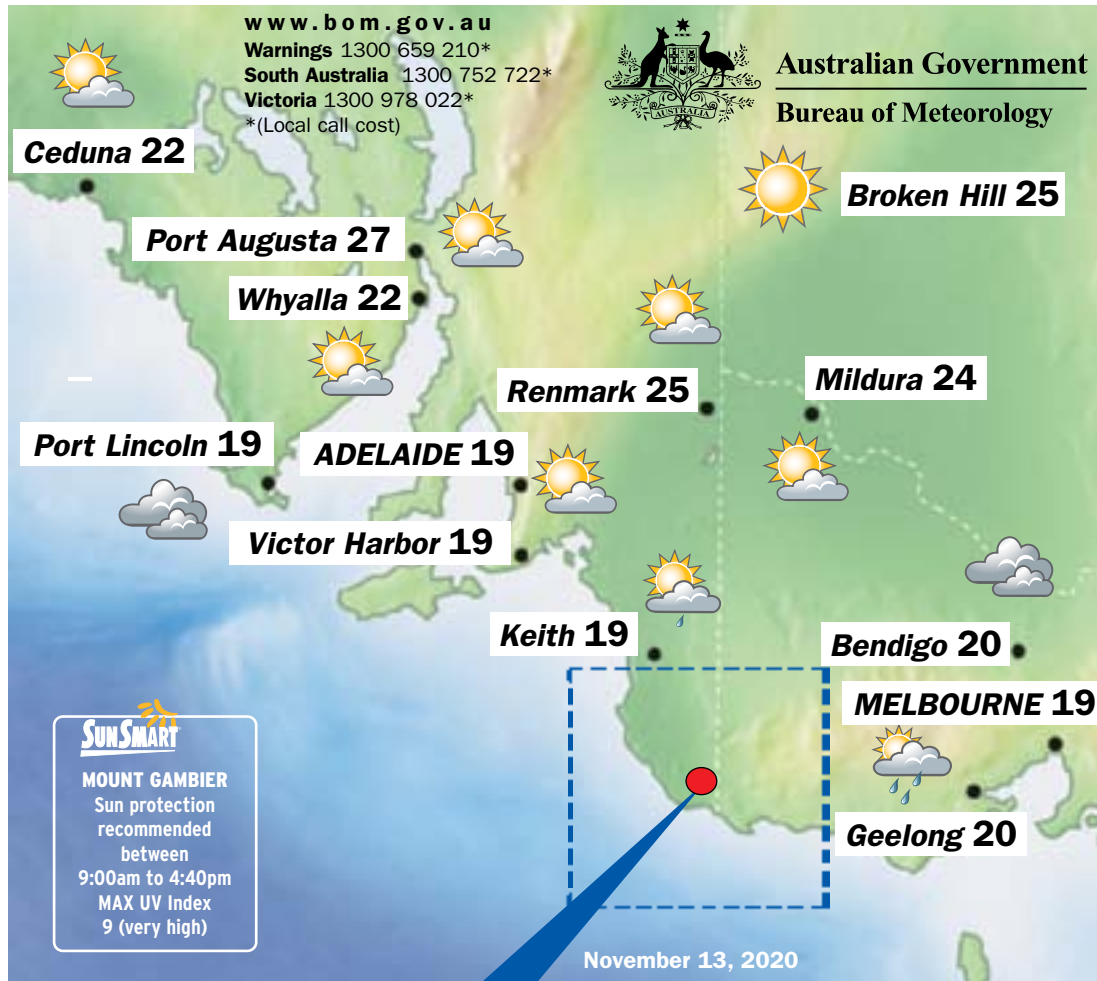
Cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning westerly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning.

Saturday. Cloudy. The chance of morning fog in the west. Medium (40%) chance of showers near the coast. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h shifting easterly during the evening.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Medium (40%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h tending northerly 30 to 45 km/h during the morning then tending northwest to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the afternoon.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Showers easing. 17	Partly cloudy. 20	Partly cloudy. 29	Partly cloudy. 19
Sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Cloudy
Chance shower	Shower or two	Showers	Light rain (drizzle)
Rain	Storm	Showers storm	Windy
Dust	Fog		



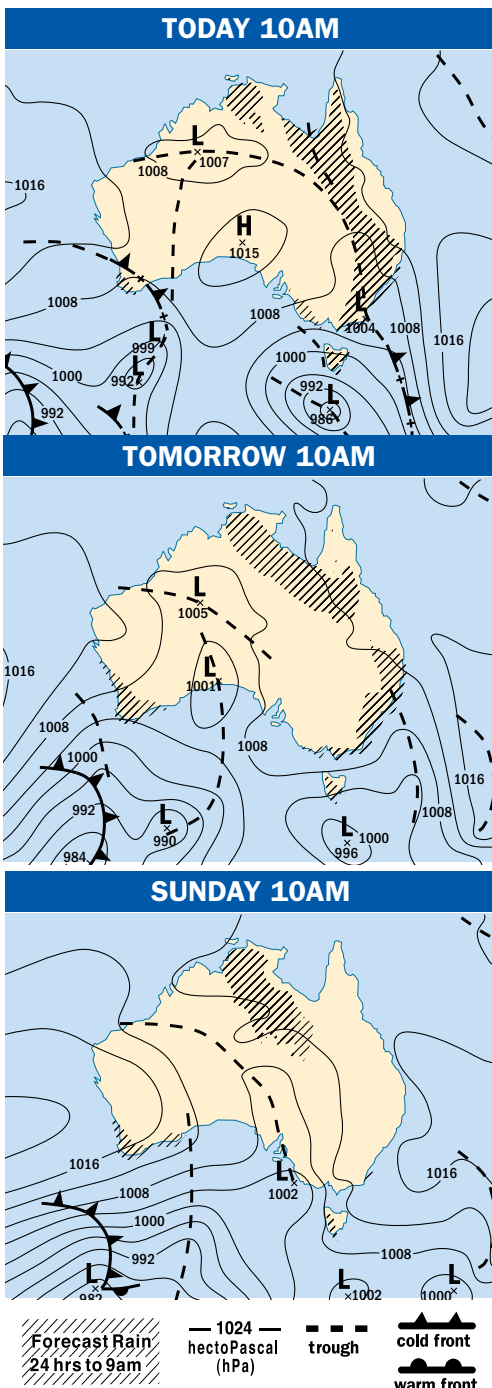
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	19
Brisbane	Late shower or storm.	29
Canberra	Possible afternoon shower.	23
Darwin	Showers, possible storm.	34
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	21
Melbourne	Shower or two.	19
Perth	Showers.	22
Sydney	Showers. Possible storm.	27

MOUNT GAMBIER	
Rainfall:	
24 hours to 9am Wed	4.0 mm
Total for November	5.8 mm
Monthly average	46.4 mm
Temperature:	
Minimum to 9am Wed	14°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	24°C
Average monthly maximum	20.5°C
Average monthly minimum	8.5°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: Westerly 15 to 20 knots reaching 20 to 25 knots south of Port MacDonnell in the morning. Winds decreasing to 10 to 15 knots late evening. Seas: 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres around midday. Swell: Westerly 3 metres, tending southwesterly 2.5 to 3 metres during the morning. Weather: Cloudy. 50% chance of showers in the early morning.



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Window into wild year

THIS year has played out like a Hollywood script so full of twists and turns it is almost unbelievable and now Limestone Coast residents are encouraged to create a 2020 movie poster to reflect their experience.

The Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre has launched the My 2020 Poster Exhibition, with entrants asked to capture the year that has been using their preferred medium, including everything from drawings and paintings to collages and stitch work.

"2020 has been a big, strange, wild year for everyone, but it is our individual stories that give this time meaning," Mount Gambier City Council arts and culture development officer Serena Wong said.

You can live anywhere, be any age, tell any tale, just work it into a movie poster design," Ms Wong added.

Submissions close November 30 with a \$100 The Riddoch retail shop voucher up for grabs.

Winners will be chosen by popular vote and all entries will be displayed in the community gallery at The Riddoch from December 19 to March 7, 2021.

"This is a celebration of the good times and the terrible times, a chance to reflect, to get creative and to share your story," Ms Wong said.

Entries can be submitted via www.riddochartgallery.org.au or in person at the 1 Bay Road centre.



INSERT BLOCKBUSTER HERE: Mount Gambier City Council arts and cultural officer Serena Wong is urging Limestone Coast residents to take part in the My 2020 Poster competition.

Crash survivor shares journey

MOLLY TAYLOR

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THE GUTWRENCHING echoes of sirens and memories of intense pain regularly invade the mind of Yudhi Mohan-Ram, lasting impacts from a life-altering moment when a P-plater ran a stop sign and collided with his motorbike almost two decades ago.

The 2002 accident left Yudhi with broken bones including in his legs, left collarbone and ribs, a crushed right wrist, bruised internal organs and voice box damage.

Yudhi was thrown 25-metres from his motorbike when the young driver, who was in a rush to collect pizza, crashed into him.

The crash survivor shared his recovery journey with Limestone Coast high school students last week through the emotionally-powerful Road Awareness Program (RAP).

Yudhi recalled at around 5.15pm on the fateful day in 2002 - a Friday - speaking with his boss, completely unaware in 45 minutes his life was going to change forever.

Reflecting on the crash, he said he remembers lying in the middle of the road with complete chaos around him.

"The pain was intense, I could feel needles under my veins and all I wanted to do was stand, but both my legs were facing the opposite direction," he said.

"My body was overheating and my leathers had to be cut off me."

Yudhi said the following day was his birthday and he spent all of it inside a theatre room having screws and rods positioned inside of him.

On the following Monday morning at 2am, Yudhi fell into a coma for 46 days and was given a 10pc chance of survival.

Yudhi said, to this day, his surgeon tells him it was a miracle he was still alive.

"When you are in a coma, you can hear and feel everything around you, but the worst feeling is you feel as though you are dying and that feeling stays with you forever," he said.

"Your broken bones heal, but the emotional scarring which comes with trauma never leaves you.

"I do not want another person to go through the pain that I go through and the pain that my family goes through on a daily basis."



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT: Road Awareness Program (RAP) coordinator Josh Byerlee visited the Limestone Coast region to inform students about the dangerous of using mobile phones and other distractions while behind the wheel with Mount Gambier MFS senior firefighter Joel Van Eeten (second from the right) and guest speaker Yudhi Mohan-Ram. Mount Gambier High School Year 11 students Zara Von Stanke (second from the left), Zoe Booth, Josh Kain and Angel Aguinaldo were among many who received an insight. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**

Yudhi said he underwent 30 sessions to learn how to walk, over 450 physiotherapy appointments, 600 massages, speech therapy sessions once a week, had his voice box rebuilt multiple times and countless other specialist appointments.

When leaving the hospital, Yudhi said over \$6m was spent, undergoing 15 different types of surgery.

"I have received an apology from Matthew (driver) and his mother, but I can no longer do many things I loved anymore," he said.

"In life, you have to make many important decisions and what I would hope from here on in, I hope any decision you (students) make has a positive impact on you and everybody else around you.

"You are in control of the risk, but you can't control the consequences when you take the risk."

Mount Gambier MFS senior firefighter Joel Van Eeten said distraction was one of the biggest causes of road trauma and a small action – such as putting your mobile phone away before driving – could potentially save lives.

"As firefighters in a regional area, we see the personal cost of road crash in our community well after the event," he said.

"If you make bad choices on and around the roads, our faces might be the last you see.

"We would like all students to take personal responsibility for their choices and to recognise the outcomes of those choices can either save lives or completely destroy them."

The MFS RAP, a finalist in the Community Achievement Award and Australian Road Safety Award for a number of years, reaches up to 85pc of secondary school students across SA each year.

RAISING AWARENESS: Crash survivor Yudhi Mohan-Ram recently visited various schools across the Limestone Coast sharing his story through MFS' Road Awareness Program in the hope to prevent further collisions on Australian roads. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**

School program can save lives

LIMESTONE Coast schools are urged to roll out a free road safety program to help save lives over the upcoming holiday season.

RoadSet is a unique online course teaching Year 9 students the skills to be safe road users whether on a bike, skateboard, scooter, on foot or a passenger in a vehicle.

More than 5000 students have already trialled the Australian Government funded pilot program, which has now had new lessons and content launched ahead of

the Christmas break.

The RoadSet program uses animation and games to engage students and provides teachers with ready-to-use worksheets and answers, opening up opportunity for community organisation volunteers, youth group staff and parent to also deliver the program.

The goal is to deliver RoadSet to every Year 9 student nationally over the next 12 months.

Variety Bash drives through

A BAND of colourful vehicles and drivers made their way through the Limestone Coast this week while participating in this year's SA Variety Bash.

The event was shortened due to COVID-19 and started on Sunday in Kangaroo Island.

The group made their way through to Robe, Millicent and Mount Gambier earlier this week, with participants travelling

through to Loxton before finishing in Glenelg.

It is understood over \$250,000 worth of grant funding was presented over the five days.

Over the past 31 years, the event has raised over \$44m for vulnerable South Australian children.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU No.002

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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5x5

M		E		S
	L		A	
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	T		E	
R		T		Y

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

M	E	T	S
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R	H	E	R
R	T	E	Y

QUICK CROSSWORD No.002

ACROSS

- 1 Small explosion (3)
- 3 Unable to be separated (11)
- 9 Festival, – Gras (5)
- 10 Happening (9)
- 11 Relatedness (7)
- 12 Infest (7)
- 13 Horse sound (5)
- 15 Talents (9)
- 17 Inform (9)
- 18 Colour associated with jealousy or naivety (5)
- 20 Glitch (7)
- 22 In fashion (7)
- 24 Extended (9)
- 25 Italian cuisine (5)
- 26 Awesome (11)
- 27 Perish (3)

DOWN

- 1 Jack-o-lantern vegetable (7)
- 2 Everlasting (9)
- 3 From Dublin or Galway (5)
- 4 Sag (5)
- 5 Era before Edwardian (9)
- 6 Showing (a film) (9)
- 7 Prickly shrub (5)
- 8 Motors (7)
- 14 Call attention to (9)
- 15 Mechanical; involuntary (9)
- 16 Romanticised (9)
- 17 State (7)
- 19 Describe (7)
- 21 Gas layer in the stratosphere (5)
- 22 Part of a bike (5)
- 23 Writing material (5)

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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



TUESDAY FOR LIFE

NINE, 9.30pm

Based on the true story of Isaac Wright Jr., a music producer wrongfully convicted of drug trafficking and sentenced to life in prison in 1991, *For Life* tells the tale of how he went on to fight the system from the inside. Nicholas Pinnock (pictured) plays the down-on-his-luck Aaron Wallace in this re-imagining, which also stars rapper Curtis "50 Cent" Jackson (*Power*). Wallace begins his fight by training to become a lawyer while in jail before going on to represent his fellow inmates.

SUNDAY

BLOOD AND TREASURE

WIN, 9.30pm

If you were to cross Indiana Jones, James Bond and *Tomb Raider's* Lara Croft, you'd be close to describing this fun action-adventure. Premiering tonight in a double-episode, *Blood And Treasure* follows Danny McNamara (Matt Barr, pictured), an antiquities expert who teams up with art thief Lexi Vaziri (Sofia Pernas, pictured) to hunt down Karim Farouk (Oded Fehr), a terrorist who steals ancient artefacts to fund his attacks. The pair find themselves embroiled in a globe-crossing game of dangerous espionage with Interpol agent Gwen Karlsson (Katia Winter) hot on their heels, after items are taken from the recently discovered tomb of Antony and Cleopatra.

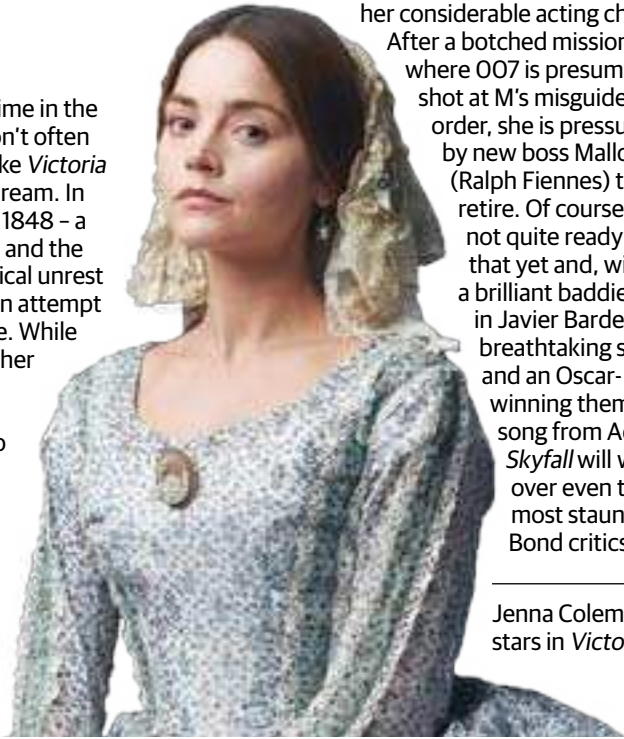


SATURDAY

VICTORIA

ABC, 7.30pm

Lavish production and a time in the famous queen's life we don't often see brought to screen make *Victoria* every period-piece fan's dream. In this third season, we're in 1848 – a turbulent time for Europe and the British Monarchy. As political unrest begins to divide Ireland, an attempt is made on the queen's life. While her entourage plead with her to take refuge in London, Victoria (Jenna Coleman, pictured) is determined to resolve the conflict and sets off for a royal visit, despite Albert's (Tom Hughes) objections. During the visit, she meets Lady Palmerston (Pandora Clifford), who opens Victoria's eyes with her unconventional marriage.



MONDAY

SKYFALL

NINE, 8.30pm

Fifty years and 22 films precede *Skyfall*, which, on its release, was lauded as the best James Bond film ever. This is James Bond reinvented and Daniel Craig (pictured) gives such a strong performance that we can forgive him for the forgettable *Quantum of Solace*. Judi Dench as M is practically the co-star of this outing, with plenty of screen time to show off her considerable acting chops. After a botched mission where 007 is presumed shot at M's misguided order, she is pressured by new boss Mallory (Ralph Fiennes) to retire. Of course, she's not quite ready for that yet and, with a brilliant baddie in Javier Bardem, breathtaking stunts and an Oscar-winning theme song from Adele, *Skyfall* will win over even the most staunch Bond critics.

Jenna Coleman stars in *Victoria*

Friday, November 13

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** The Last Leg: US Elegtion... Special. (R) **2.00** Will Australia Ever Have A Black Prime Minister? (R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Ties That Bind. (PG, R) **4.10** Classic Countdown. (PG, R) **5.10** Grand Designs Australia. (Final, R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00 ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30 Gardening Australia.** Tino visits a colourful iris garden. **8.30 Vera.** (Mav, R) Vera investigates after a physiotherapist is shot at the house where she was staying for a retreat. The case also touches on Joe's past, when they discover one of the suspects is someone he had previously arrested. **10.05 Mum.** (M) It is Cathy's 60th birthday. **10.35 ABC Late News.** Detailed coverage of the day's events. **10.50 Gruen.** (R) Presented by Wil Anderson. **11.30 Rage.** (MA15+adhlnsv)

ABC COMEDY (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.45pm** Andy's Wild 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. **10.10** The Catherine Tate Show. **10.40** The Inbetweeners. **11.10** Schitt's Creek. **11.30** Red Dwarf: Back To Earth. **11.55** Threesome. **12.20am** Diary Of An Uber Driver. **12.50** Finding Joy. **1.20** The IT Crowd. **1.45** Small Tales And True. **2.10** News Update. **2.15** Close. **5.00** Five Minutes More. **5.05** Guess How Much I Love You. **5.15** Lily's Driftwood Bay. **5.25** Patchwork Pals. **5.30** Postman Pat Special Delivery Service. **5.45** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.30** Move It Mob Style. **8.55** Little J And Big Cuz. **9.15** Bushwhacked! **9.40** Tales Of Tatonka. **10.00** The Point. **11.00** Going Places. **Noon** **MOVIE:** The Fringe Dwellers. (1986, M) **1.35** Bamay. **2.00** NITV On The Road: Barunga Festival. **3.00** Cities Of Gold. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Raven's Quest. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggles Rock. **6.00** Kriol Kitchen. **6.25** To The Point. **6.30** On Country Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Mustangs FC. **8.00** **MOVIE:** Storm Boy. (1976, PG) **9.30** First Nations Bedtime Stories. **9.40** **MOVIE:** Dark Age. (1987, MA15+) **11.15** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.00** BBC News. **7.30** Italian News. **8.10** Filipino News. **8.40** French News. **9.30** Greek News. **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** Kanyini. (PGadn, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Insight. (R) **4.30** Living Black. (R) **5.00** Karla Grant Presents Characters Of Broome. (R) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** **Secrets Unearthed.** (PG) **8.30** **The Wonderful World Of Chocolate.** Takes a look at chocolate. **9.20** **8 Out Of 10 Cats.** (M) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. **10.10** **SBS World News Late.** **10.40** Celebrity Mastermind. (PG, R) **11.45** **MOVIE:** Jasper Jones. (2017, Malv, R, Australia) Toni Collette, Hugo Weaving. **1.35** **MOVIE:** The Bounty. (1984, M, R) Anthony Hopkins. **3.55** Great British Railway Journeys. (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.

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** Hoarders. **9.20** Ina Loves Porno. (Premiere) **10.15** Vagrant Queen. **11.05** The Feed. **11.35** **MOVIE:** Gangs Of Wasseypur Part 1. (2012, MA15+) **2.25am** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** The Orator. Continued. (2011, PG, Samoan) **7.20** The Castle Of Cagliostro. (1979, PG) **9.20** Mary Shelley. (2017, PG) **11.35** Long Way North. (2015, PG) **1.05pm** Viceroy's House. (2017, PG) **3.05** A Cat In Paris. (2010, PG) **4.20** City Of Ember. (2008, PG) **6.05** Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) **7.45** Raising Arizona. (1987, M) **9.30** Rabbit-Proof Fence. (2002, PG) **11.10** Woman At War. (2018, M, Icelandic) **1.05am** The House By The Sea. (2018, M, French) **3.05** The Raid. (2011, MA15+, Indonesian) **5.00** Long Way North. Continued. (2015, PG)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.20** **The Morning Show.** (PG) **11.30** **Seven Morning News.** **12.00** **MOVIE:** The Wrong Neighbor. (2017, Mv, R) Michael Madsen. **2.00** **Deadly Dates: Lorraine.** (Mav, R) **3.00** **The Chase.** (R) **4.00** **Seven News At 4.** **5.00** **The Chase Australia.** Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.

6.00 **Seven News.** **7.00** **Better Homes And Gardens.** Joh and Charlie help a family. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Hacksaw Ridge. (2016, MA15+v, R) Based on a true story. A conscientious objector who worked as a medic on the frontlines of World War II without ever firing a shot or even carrying a gun wins the US Medal of Honor for his actions. Andrew Garfield, Sam Worthington, Vince Vaughn. **11.20** **To Be Advised.** **12.20** **MOVIE:** Dying On The Edge. (2001, Msv, R) John Heard. **2.00** **Home Shopping.** (R) **4.00** **My Greek Odyssey.** (PG, R) **5.00** **NBC Today.**

7MATE (60) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** World's Craziest Fools. **8.30** American Pickers. **9.30** Storage Wars: Texas. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ice Road Truckers. **2.00** Dipper's Backyard BBQ Wars. **3.00** Pawn Stars. **3.30** Life Off Road. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Counting Cars. **5.25** **MOVIE:** Escape From The Planet Of The Apes. (1971, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** X-Men: First Class. (2011, M) **10.10** **MOVIE:** The Wolverine. (2013, M) **12.45am** Ice Road Truckers. **2.00** Counting Cars. **2.30** Sound FX: Best Of. **3.00** Late Programs.

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** Disappeared. **2.00** Million Dollar Minute. **2.30** River Monsters Go Tribal. **3.30** Air Crash Investigation. **4.30** Medical Emergency. **5.00** Coastwatch Oz. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Dog Patrol. (Return) **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.

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.** (Mas, R) **2.00** **The Block.** (PGL, R) **3.00** **Tipping Point.** (PG) **4.00** **Millionaire Hot Seat.** (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** **Afternoon News.**

6.00 **Nine News.** **7.00** **A Current Affair.** **7.30** **Escape To The Chateau.** (PG, R) Part 1 of 3. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Robin Hood. (2010, Msv, R) An archer returns home to England, only to find the country suffering under the yoke of devious noblemen. Russell Crowe, Cate Blanchett, Matthew Macfadyen. **11.10** **MOVIE:** Rocky Balboa. (2006, Mv, R) A boxer steps out of retirement. Sylvester Stallone. **1.05** **Rivals.** (PGL, 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)

9GEM (52) **6am** Golf. US Masters. First round. Continued. **9.00** My Favorite Martian. **9.30** Antiques Roadshow. **10.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **10.30** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** ER. **1.00** Poirot. **3.00** **MOVIE:** I Live In Grosvenor Square. (1945) **5.20** Heartbeat. **6.30** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. Women's State Of Origin. Queensland v New South Wales. **8.45** Women's State Of Origin Post-Match. **9.15** To Be Advised. **11.55** My Favorite Martian. **12.25am** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **4.30** Golf. US Masters. Second round.

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. **5.45** **MOVIE:** Captain Underpants. (2017) **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Boss Baby. (2017) **9.20** **MOVIE:** Logan Lucky. (2017, M) **11.40** Heroes. **12.35am** Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. (Premiere) **1.30** Xtreme Collxion. **2.00** Dance Moms. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Polly Pocket. **5.10** Transformers: Rescue Bots Academy. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh!

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** The Living Room. (PG, R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 **The Project.** **7.30** **The Living Room.** (PG) The team renovates a cabin. **8.30** **Have You Been Paying Attention?** (Malns, R) Guests include Peter Helliar, Abby Coleman, Celia Pacquola, Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee. **9.30** **The Montreal Comedy Festival.** (MA15+ls, R) Stand-up performances from comedians. **10.30** **Just For Laughs Uncut.** (MA15+ls, R) **11.00** **WIN's All Australian News.** **12.00** **The Project.** (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 13. Grand Prix of Europe. Replay. **9.30** iFISH. **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** Evil. (Premiere) **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** NCIS. **4.00** NCIS: Los Angeles. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

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** Frasier. **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.

Saturday, November 14

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. (R) 2.30 Charles Perkins Oration. 3.30 Searching For Superhuman: Thinking Small. (PG, R) 4.30 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 From The Ashes: A Fresh Start. 2.30 Lucknow. (PG, R) 2.40 Searching For Mum. (PG, R) 4.55 Freshwater Dreaming. (PG, R) 5.00 Living Black. (R) 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. Zipping Classic and The Hunter. 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 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. 12.30 Rebound. (Premiere) 1.00 The Healthy Cooks. 1.30 The Block. (PGI, R) 4.00 The Perfect Serve. (PGI) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 What's Up Down Under. (R) 8.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 9.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 12.30 Food Fight Club. (R) 1.30 Buy To Build. 2.00 Healthy Homes Aust. 2.30 Business As Usual When Nothing Is Usual. 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (Premiere) 4.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 5.00 News.
6.30 Landline. (R) Presented by Pip Courtney. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Victoria. (PG) Victoria is determined to visit Ireland in the wake of the attempt on her life. 8.20 Shetland. (Mal, R) Ignoring the Norwegian Secret Service's warnings, Perez and Tosh track down Mathias Soderland. Back on Shetland, a beach memorial service is held for Sally McColl. Perez questions Duncan about a videotape. 9.20 Endeavour. (Mav, R) Endeavour delves into a case of a research scientist who was found drowned under suspicious circumstances. 10.50 Poldark. (PG, R) Geoffrey makes his intentions clear. 11.55 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsV) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Secrets Of Our Cities: Gold Coast. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 Stand Up And Be Counted: A NAIDOC Concert Special. A special concert event championing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander excellence. 10.30 MOVIE: Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. (2000, Masv, R, Hong Kong) A woman steals a fighter's sword. Chow Yun Fat. 12.40 Miniseries: On The Ropes. (Mlsv, 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.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Patrol. (PG) Immigration deal with a Chinese national who has a fake passport. 7.30 MOVIE: The Lord Of The Rings: The Two Towers. (2002, Mv, R) The Fellowship, now scattered across Middle Earth, tries to complete their quest under threat of total war. Elijah Wood, Sean Astin, Billy Boyd. 11.10 To Be Advised. 12.10 MOVIE: Target Earth. (1998, Mhv, R) A cop stumbles across an alien plot. Christopher Meloni, Marcia Cross. 2.00 Home Shopping. 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 National Pharmacies Christmas Pageant. Coverage of the 2020 Christmas Pageant. 9.00 MOVIE: Central Intelligence. (2016, Mlsv, R) After he reconnects with an acquaintance from high-school who is now a CIA agent, a mild-mannered accountant finds himself lured into the world of international espionage. Dwayne Johnson, Danielle Nicolet, Kevin Hart. 11.10 MOVIE: That's My Boy. (2012, MA15+dIsv, R) A man's estranged father reappears. Adam Sandler, Andy Samberg. 1.20 Award Winning Tasmania. (R) 1.50 Garden Gurus Moments. 2.05 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG)	6.00 To Be Advised. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGI, R) It has been a long hot summer and as Bondi swells with beach lovers, the lifeguards feel the pressure. 7.30 Ambulance. (Mas, R) Follows the staff and crew from North West Ambulance Service over a 12-hour shift in Greater Manchester. Paramedics Alice and Lauren respond to an urgent 999 call for a baby who is not breathing. 10.00 999: What's Your Emergency? (MA15+I) Police deal with a family who are responsible for theft, assaults, joyriding and public disorder. 11.00 MOVIE: Book Week. (2018, MI) A jaded high school English teacher and wannabe author find himself forced to re-examine his life. Alan Dukes, Susan Prior. 1.00 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 Jimeoin: Yeehaa! 9.40 Q! 10.40 Mock The Week. 11.15 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 11.55 Would I Lie To You? 12.25am Friday Night Dinner. 12.50 I'm Alan Partridge. 1.20 Absolutely Fabulous. 1.50 Live At The Apollo. 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Black South Rising. 12.55 Say Her Name: Breonna Taylor. 1.25 Race And Education. 2.15 Losing Ground. 2.40 Insight. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 The Loving Story. 6.25 Only Connect. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.25 The X-Files. 10.55 MOVIE: Gangs Of Wasseypur Part 2. (2012, MA15+) 1.45am Vikings. 2.35 France 24. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Counting Cars. 11.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 33. Perth Scorchers v Melbourne Renegades. 3pm Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 35. Hobart Hurricanes v Sydney Sixers. 6.30 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 36. Sydney Thunder v Melbourne Stars. 9.30 MOVIE: Only The Brave. (2017, M) 12.20am Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 My Favorite Martian. 9.30 Antiques Roadshow. 10.00 Rainbow Country. 10.30 MOVIE: The Moonraker. (1958) 12.15pm MOVIE: Paris When It Sizzles. (1964) 2.30 MOVIE: The Buccaneer. (1958) 5.00 MOVIE: The Unforgiven. (1960, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Johnny English Strikes Again. (2018, PG) 9.20 MOVIE: Robin Hood: Men In Tights. (1993, PG) 11.30 Late Programs.	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 Car Crash Global: Caught On Camera. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Reel Action. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. (Return) 10.20 SEAL Team. 12.15am Law & Order: S.V.U. 1.10 48 Hours. 2.10 Late Programs.
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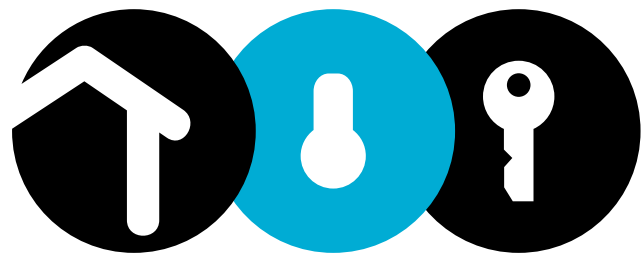
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Sunday, November 15

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. (PGa, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. (Final) 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Victoria. (PG, R) 3.25 Don't Stop The Music. (R) 4.30 The Mix. (R) 5.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 France 24 English News First Edition. 6.30 Al Jazeera News. 7.30 Italian News. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 France 24 English News Second Edition. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.05 Travel Man. (R) 3.35 Cycling. UCI World Tour. La Vuelta. 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 House Of Wellness. (PG) 1.00 Cricket. Women's Big Bash League. Game 40. Melbourne Stars v Melbourne Renegades. From Sydney Showground Stadium. 4.30 All The Things. (PG) 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. (R) 11.30 Ultimate Rush. (PGI, R) 12.00 Explore. (R) 12.10 MOVIE: Pride & Prejudice. (2005, G, R) 2.40 The Block. (PGI, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) 9.30 St!O. (PG) 12.00 Business As Usual When Nothing Is Usual. (R) 12.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 1.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 1.30 To Be Advised. 2.30 By Design Heroes. (Premiere) 3.00 Farm To Fork. (R) 3.30 GCBC. (R) 4.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 4.30 Fishing Aust. 5.00 News.
6.00 The Sound. Music show. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Restoration Australia: Grimes Cottage. Hosted by Stuart Harrison. 8.40 Miniseries: Roadkill. (MadI) Part 3 of 4. Peter leaves hospital only to be confronted by his family over his affair. 9.40 Total Control. (MA15+I, R) An Indigenous senator is betrayed by her party. 10.30 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) 11.15 Missy Higgins & Friends Live. (PG, R) 12.45 Endeavour. (Mav, R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsV) 3.00 Louis Theroux: Dark States. (MA15+as, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 The True Story Of King Tut's Treasure. (PG, R) A look at Tutankhamun's treasures. 8.30 André The Giant. (Malv, R) Documents the life and career of one of the most beloved personalities in professional wrestling, André the Giant. 10.05 Filthy Rich And Homeless. (MadI, R) Part 2 of 3. 11.10 First Contact Canada: A Group Divided. (PGa, R) 12.00 The Case Against Adnan Syed. (Mav, R) 2.35 Sherpa: Trouble On Everest. (MI, R) 4.20 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Malsv, R) 4.50 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 Beat The Chasers. 8.30 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Mystery Of The Homestead Murders. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the 1978 murders of Mick and Sue Lewis, whose bodies were found in their homestead. 9.50 Killer Tapes: Who Killed Sharon Birchwood? (Mav, R) Presented by Susanna Reid. 10.55 Autopsy USA: Carrie Fisher. (MA15+ad) 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) Judges deliver their verdict on the backyards and pools. 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 Looks Like You. (Ma) A look at the murder of Heather Strube. 11.30 Killer On The Line: Dominic Isom. (Ma, R) 12.20 Grand Hotel. (Mls, 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 The Graham Norton Show. Guests include Kylie Minogue. 8.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (Mv, R) A father and son bank robbing duo escape from a prison transport van on their way to trial. 9.30 Blood And Treasure. (Premiere, Mv) The discovery of the tomb of Antony and Cleopatra sets off a worldwide chase. 11.20 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) 1.30 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 The Last Leg: US Elegtion... Special. 11.50 Jimeoin: Yeehaa! 1am Would I Lie To You? 1.30 The Thick Of It. 2.00 News Update. 2.05 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.15 Lily's Driftwood Bay. 5.25 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 Portuguese News. 10.50 Urdu News. 11.35 Hindi News. Noon Going Places. 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.20 Lost Gold Of World War II. 9.10 Console Wars: Nintendo Vs Sega. 10.55 America's Great Divide: From Obama To Trump. 1am Vikings. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Creek To Coast. 1.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 2.30 Step Outside. 3.00 The Fishing Show. 4.00 Bushfire Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Detroit Steel. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Rambo: First Blood. (1982, MA15+) 10.30 MOVIE: Chappie. (2015, M) 12.55am Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Golf. US Masters. Third round. Continued. 8.30 My Favorite Martian. 9.00 Adventures In Rainbow Country. 10.00 MOVIE: Tommy The Toreador. (1959) 11.50 Getaway. 12.20pm MOVIE: Josephine And Men. (1955) 2.20 MOVIE: Clambake. (1967) 4.20 MOVIE: Hatar! (1962) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.30 Chicago P.D. 9.30 Chicago Fire. 10.30 Chicago Med. 11.30 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Australia By Design: Architecture. 11.30 Australia By Design: Interiors. Noon Mission: Impossible. 1.00 Bondi Rescue. 2.00 Escape Fishing. 3.00 Driven Not Hidden. 3.30 Healthy Homes Aust. 4.00 Buy To Build. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 I Fish. 5.30 Truck Hunters. (Premiere) 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 8.00 NCIS. 10.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.00 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Touch Football. WA Super League. 2.30 NT Football. 4.00 Rugby Union. Ella 7s. 4.20 Gaelic Football. Ladies Association. Highlights. 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 NITV News Update. 7.35 The Song Keepers. 9.05 MOVIE: Gurrumul. (2017, PG) 10.45 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am City Of Ember. Continued. (2008, PG) 7.05 Lion. (2016, PG) 9.15 Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, Hindi) 11.45 Laputa: Castle In The Sky. (1986) 2.10pm Vanity Fair. (2004, PG) 4.45 Mary And Max. (2009, PG) 6.25 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 8.30 Gomorrah. 9.30 The Captain. (2017, MA15+, German) 11.40 Stree. (2018, M, Hindi) 2.05am Sink Or Swim. (2018, M, French) 4.15 Vanity Fair. (2004, PG)	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Mums At The Table. 9.00 Shopping. 9.30 Animal Rescue. 10.00 The Thrill Of The Chase. 11.00 House Of Wellness. 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 Surfing Australia TV. 2.00 Monster Croc Wrangler. 2.30 Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Uncle Buck. (1989, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: Kubo And The Two Strings. (2016, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Expendables 3. (2014, M) 10.00 MOVIE: Mad Max: Fury Road. (2015, MA15+) 12.25am MOVIE: Mad Max: Fury Road. (2015, MA15+) 12.55am MOVIE: Mad Max: Fury Road. (2015, MA15+) 1.30am MOVIE: Mad Max: Fury Road. (2015, MA15+) 2.15 Bromans. 3.05 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.30 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 4.00 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. 12.30am Mom. 1.30 The Flash. 3.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.



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Live, work at home

It's not often you find a home that ticks all the boxes. This beautifully presented home located close to Saint Martin's Lutheran College and MacDonal Park Primary School has everything a large family could want with the added benefit of a space to work from home. This home sits on an approximately 757m2 allotment with pop up sprinklers front and back, established lawns and gardens plus a huge outdoor entertaining area offering a wonderful space for the family or to entertain with friends. The expansive kitchen boasts extensive cupboard and bench space plus pantry, gas cook top, under bench oven and brand new dishwasher and offers a bright and private outlook over the family and dining space that leads through glass sliding doors to the entertaining area and garden beyond. The formal lounge, located at the front of the home is the perfect place to sit quietly and relax after a busy day or watching Netflix or a space to study or spend time with friends after school. The home has a floor plan that offers flexibility with the option to have



five bedrooms (two with ensuites) or four with an office/consult room with bathroom facilities and a separate entrance. The main bedroom features an ensuite with separate toilet, walk in robe and a glass sliding door leading to the outside entertaining area. Bedrooms two, three and four are serviced by a large main bathroom with a separate

shower, spa bath and water heat pad. Added features of this home include gas ducted heating, two r/c split system air conditioners, and a double garage with internal access, but that's not all, located at the rear of the home, under the main roof is a room ideal for a separate office or storeroom, adding even more flexibility to this well designed home.





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- 900m² Block
- 4 Bedrooms
- 2700mm (9ft) Ceilings
- 2 Living areas
- NBN Available



**Springview Drive
Home & Land
Package**

Greenwich
359m²



- Large 1600m² block
- 5 Bedrooms
- 2900mm (9ft) ceilings
- Walk in pantry
- Quality floor coverings
- Room for a shed

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Living areas
- Walk in pantry
- Alfresco under main roof
- Turf with sprinkler system
- Quality floor coverings



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2/13 Gordon Street

NEW



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9.30-10.00

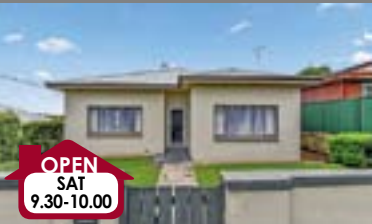
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\$199,000-\$209,000

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.

33 Acacia Street

NEW



OPEN
SAT
9.30-10.00

3  1  1 




\$249,000

Neat and tidy solid Mount Gambier stone home situated on a generous allotment of approximately 838m2. Open plan kitchen, dining and lounge with slow combustion heating. Three generous sized bedrooms all freshly carpeted.

12 Gwendoline Street



OPEN
SAT
10.15-10.45

4  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.

1/3 Powell Street

NEW



OPEN
SAT
10.15-10.45

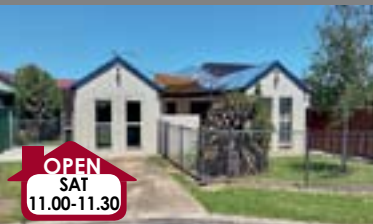
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\$195,000

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.

21 Auvale Crescent

NEW



OPEN
SAT
11.00-11.30

3  1  1 

\$279,000

The ideal home perfectly located in a quiet cul-de-sac. Low maintenance grounds, outdoor games room and rear yard access. Just a short walk to popular schools.






695 Worrolong Road

NEW



OPEN
SAT
11.15-11.45

4  3  2 

\$495,000

Oh what a Beauty! Situated in popular Worrolong only minutes from town on approx 8 ACRES. A home waiting for a family to move in and simply enjoy the country lifestyle. Boasting 4 living areas and rooms of large proportions.

9/20 Wimmera Street

NEW



2  1 




\$99,500

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.

3004/3 Lake Tce West

NEW



2  2  1 

\$249,000

Overlooking the city of Mount Gambier is this lovely generous sized unit. Open plan living with the kitchen including electric cooking and stainless steel appliances. Two bedrooms with the master featuring walk in robe and ensuite.



4 Shalamar Crescent

NEW



OPEN
CANCELLED






3  1  1 

\$265,000 - \$275,000

PLEASE NOTE - OPEN CANCELLED
Well presented brick and tile home located in popular Conroe Heights. Spacious living area and generous bedroom sizes. Updated kitchen with modern appliances.

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.

2/3 Henty Street

NEW



2  1  1 

\$245,000

Beautifully renovated unit ideal for investment or if you are looking to get into the property market. Open plan living, kitchen with gas cooking and stainless steel appliances. Two generous sized bedrooms both with built in robes.



13 James Street

NEW



P.O.A

FREEHOLD ONLY
Located in a prime location of central Mt Gambier is this large commercial building. Long term secure tenants, well established business, this property is ideal for investment.

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)

1/11 Millard Street






2  1  1 

\$134,500

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.

21 Sturt Street



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.



1 Margaret Street

NEW



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.

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



From \$83,500

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110 Bertha Street

NEW



3 1/2 2 4 **\$349,500**

Beautifully presented family home situated in the popular Lakes location. Open plan kitchen, dining and living with s/c heating and ducted r/c heating and cooling. Fantastic entertaining area!



157 Bay Road

NEW



3 1/2 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!



44 Umpherston Street

NEW



525m2 approx **\$92,500**

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

19 Buffalo Crescent



α 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.

38 Glynn Drive



2 **\$215,000**

Located in the beautiful coastal town of Nene Valley. Flat level corner allotment approximately 811m2. Large shed approx 9.5mX7.5m - high clearance with kitchenette and full services.



NEW



33 Wyatt Street

NEW



2 1/2 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.



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.



18 Eldridge Drive



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.



2/46 Derrington Street



2 1/4 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.

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!

15 Noojee Street



α 416m2 approx **\$114,500**

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

6 Cobblestone Court



α 819m2 **\$65,000**

A fantastic elevated block in an ultra desirable location – stunning views & surrounded by quality homes – call your builder now!

6/101 Jubilee Hwy East



2 1/4 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!

22 Bruning Place



α 856m2 approx **Highest & Best**

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

104 Haviland Ct, Pt MacDonnell



4.94 acres approx **\$165,000**

Lifestyle allotment within the Port MacDonnell township. Services include power and Telstra, Fully bitumised road throughout, Allotments oh so close to the beach

3 Tecoma Close



α 5,000m2 approx **\$159,000**

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.

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!

5 Ralston Road



\$650,000

Set over 3600m2(approx.) land totalling 2 titles, large industrial premises previously used as a seafood factory, zoned light industrial. Unlimited opportunity!



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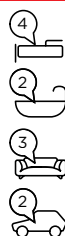
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- Ducted heating and cooling, rainwater to house
- Several outdoor living areas. Fruit trees

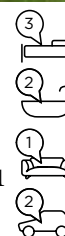


32 Telopea Court, Mount Gambier



'BANKSIA' PLAN - \$330,334

- 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

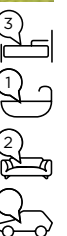


20 Blackall Street, Mount Gambier



\$179,000 - \$189,000

- Conveniently two drive ways to house for additional vehicles including caravan
- Recent renovations to kitchen and bathroom
- Lounge with split system and ceiling fan
- Separate teenage retreat lined, carpet and power

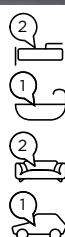


40 Wehl Street South, Mount Gambier



\$219,000 - \$229,000

- Prime location within the CBD
- Literally on The Rail Lands and Rail Trail Walking and Cycling Path
- Easy care floor plan offers versatility
- Character and charm
- Successfully ran previously as a BnB



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Mrs E - standalone unit up to **\$160,000**

Miss C - 3 bedroom solid house with sheds and separate dining up to **\$230,000**

Ms L - up to **\$600k.**
Central character on large allotment

Mr A - family home on acreage up to **\$550,000**

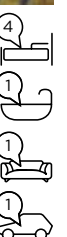
Miss R - 3 bedroom solid house or standalone unit up to **\$180,000**

5 Dalkeith Drive, Mount Gambier



\$285,000

- Located close to public and private schools
- Solar panels to reduce costs
- Versatile floorplan
- Study/ nursery off main bedroom
- Impressive outdoor entertaining
- Separate side access along side double driveway

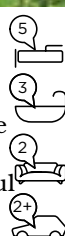


53 Dalkeith Drive, Mount Gambier



\$445,000 - \$465,000

- Flexible floor plan, space to work from home
- Gas ducted heating and 2 split systems
- Private rear yard with additional storage office room
- Outdoor entertaining area offering a wonderful space to entertain with family & friends



3 Chantilly Place, Mount Gambier



\$545,000 - \$595,000

- Large flat block approx 1200m2
- Multiple living areas
- Under floor heating in fully enclosed alfresco
- Solar panels (10kw system)
- Access to the rear yard and a 3-bay shed



93 Bay Road, Mount Gambier



\$385,000 - \$398,000

- Character and charm within tranquil setting
- Well-loved and maintained by current owner
- Additional living area below or incredible cellar for wine lovers
- Single shed located on the large allotment also provides additional storage



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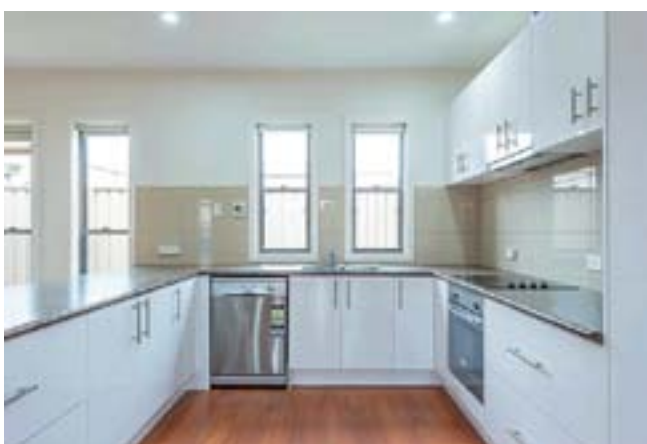
\$235,000 - \$245,000

Entertain for all of your family and friends this summer on large timber deck overlooking rear secure yard allowing the kids to safely play

- Lounge with gas wall furnace and open living to kitchen
- Kitchen with gas cooktop and dishwasher
- Dining opens through sliding doors to side secure yard
- All bedrooms with built-in-robos
- Rear rumpus room creates a second living area for a growing family
- Rumpus opens to large deck overlooking rear secure yard
- Double length garage opens at rear to additional shedding
- Rear shed with power set up with slow combustion to create a third entertaining

We welcome your enquiry

2/8 Bertha Street Mount Gambier



\$319,000 - \$339,000

Tucked away in a private Community complex of three, enjoy the privacy of your home while still only minutes from the hustle and bustle of the CBD

- Within the CBD, walk cafes, sport, retail and medical
- Generous open living with dedicated spaces
- Gas ducted heating and reverse cycle air con in open area
- Master bedroom with ensuite access to two-way bathroom
- Amazing storage with huge linen press and laundry storage
- Both bedrooms with built-in-robos
- Sheltered alfresco dining with secure surrounds

We welcome your inspection



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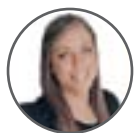
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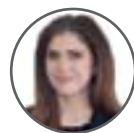
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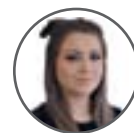
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81 CROUCH STREET SOUTH, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



INSPECTION SATURDAY 14TH 10.15 - 10.45AM



\$359,000 - \$379,000

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LESS THAN 400M TO THE BLUE LAKE

Welcome to 81 Crouch Street South, Mt Gambier, a lovely stone home situated less than 400m to the Blue Lake! Upon entry you'll step into the formal living with s/c heating & large windows for all the natural light. The spacious hallway steps you through to all 3 bedrooms which have BIR's while two also provide BI desk space. The updated kitchen/dining area offers plenty of storage space, electric cooking & breakfast bench that overlooks the second living area. Enjoy the recently extended second living space with timber flooring - the perfect place

to entertain friends and family with the comfort of a split system for added heating & cooling. The bathroom has been tastefully renovated and includes vanity, shower/bath & toilet, while the spacious laundry has great storage and a second toilet. Plenty of extras to appreciate including:- high clearance carport with rear yard access, spacious allotment of approx 938m2, stone shed measuring 14m x 7m x 3.3m with roller door, power, light, pot belly etc, high ceilings throughout, freshly painted exterior & wood shed at rear.

161 LAKE TERRACE EAST, MOUNT GAMBIER



INSPECTION SATURDAY 14TH 11.00 - 11.30AM



\$389,000 - \$409,000

4 2 8

INVEST IN A LIFESTYLE WITH ULTIMATE VERSATILITY

Nestled on the edge of town on an approx. 2,200m2 allotment, a rare opportunity to own your little piece of paradise awaits you. This property presents a multitude of uses from Residential Living, short-term accommodation letting through to Commercial Business. Residential features include:- three bedroom 1920's villa with rural outlook, office plus renovated & modern self contained granny flat including kitchenette, bedroom with r/c air conditioning & separate bathroom, traditional lounge with s/c wood fire & timber mantle,

classic eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and plenty of storage space, stunning centerpiece hallway, abundance of shedding, stunning gardens, fruit trees, chook shed and dedicated veggie garden/shade house. Commercial highlight Features Include:- Large triple bay shed with electric roller door, additional single shed/workshop, combined shed measuring approx. 6m x 15m and zoned Industrial. Perfect for the tradesman/mechanic looking for work life balance (STCC). A home that is the complete package - you'll be impressed with what this property has to offer!

Bianca Taylor | 0407 613 346

Toni Gilmore | 0402 356 905

6 STRANGWAYS STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



INSPECTION SATURDAY 14TH 9.30 - 9.50AM

\$189,000 - \$205,000

4 1 1

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

- ✓ Solid stone home with a lot on offer
- ✓ Carport plus shed & workshop
- ✓ Cosy lounge with gas heating
- ✓ Second living with s/c heater
- ✓ Updated dining & kitchen area with double oven, stainless steel benches & great storage space for the chef enthusiast
- ✓ Spacious undercover pergola & rear yard

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7 DRY CREEK ROAD, DONOVANS



\$230,000

3 1

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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23 JENKINS TERRACE, NANGWARRY



UNDER CONTRACT

\$119,000 - \$129,000

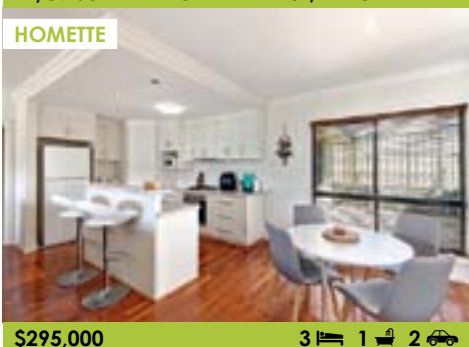
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YOU'LL FEEL RIGHT AT HOME!

- ✓ A cosy home on 943m2 allotment
- ✓ Updated kitchen & bathroom
- ✓ Formal living with gas heating
- ✓ Spacious rear deck, double carport + 2 sheds

Bianca Taylor | 0407 613 346

2/89 JUBILEE HIGHWAY EAST, MT GAMBIER



\$295,000

3 1 2

JUBILEE ESTATE COMPLEX

- ✓ Well designed 3 bedroom home unit
- ✓ Open plan living area with gas log fire
- ✓ Kitchen with dishwasher & electric cooking
- ✓ Double garage UMR with internal access

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8 CARTHEW STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$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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EAST GAMBIER FISH SHOP, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$115,000 WIWO

Business

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

- ✓ Busy Business with good profit
- ✓ Operating 6 days a week
- ✓ Regular long term clientele
- ✓ Walk in walk out - Genuine reason for sale

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Sale

7 Hakea Street, Mt Gambier
\$339,000 - \$359,000
Open Saturday 10:30am - 11:00am

3+  2  1 



Sale

20 Seventh Street, Millicent
\$199,000 - \$209,000
Open Saturday 11:00am - 11:30am

4  1  2 



Sale

23 Hilltop Avenue, Mt Gambier
\$459,000
Open Saturday 1:00pm - 1:30pm


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Sale




3 Argyle Place, Mt Gambier
\$179,000 - \$189,000
Open By Appointment


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
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\$315,000
Open By Appointment

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Sale

3 Lee Court, Mt Gambier
\$335,000
Open By Appointment

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Sale

4 Queens Court, Mt Gambier
\$389,000
Open By Appointment

4+  2  2 



Sale

37 Emily Street, Millicent
\$489,000 - \$509,000
Open By Appointment

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Sale

1 + 2/24 Fartch Street, Mt Gambier
\$429,000 - \$449,000
Open By Appointment

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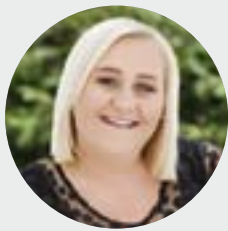
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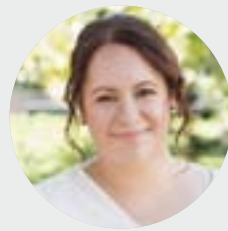
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Sale

100A Commercial Street, Mt Gambier 3 2 1
\$329,000 - \$349,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

9/36 Harrald Street, Mt Gambier 3+ 1+ 1
\$279,500
Open By Appointment



Sale

6A Northumberland Court, Mt Gambier **LAND**
\$229,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

Lot 2, 4, 5, & 6 Southend Access, Road **LAND**
\$180,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

14 Elsie May Drive, Compton **LAND**
\$179,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

18 Marlow Court, Mt Gambier **LAND**
\$89,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

24 Tanglewood Crescent, Mt Gambier 6 4 5+
\$849,000 - \$869,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

3 Sea Parade, Port MacDonnell 5+ 3 5
\$799,000 - \$819,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

9 Wattle Street, Mt Gambier **COMMERCIAL**
\$589,000 - \$599,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

75 Gray Street, Mt Gambier 3+ 2 2
\$445,000 - \$475,000
Open By Appointment

Property of the Week

Central, stylish, sophisticated – a luxury family home with added surprises



Sale

31 Victor Street, Mt Gambier

3+ 2 2

Highest + Best Offers by 30th Nov by 12pm (unless sold prior)

Open By Appointment

This impeccably designed home sits on a large corner allotment in close proximity to parks, shopping facilities and education. Master bedroom benefits from a large WIR and ensuite bathroom. Open plan kitchen, lounge and dining room area where the dining space looks directly onto the alfresco pergola opening onto an enclosed outdoor entertaining area with zip track blinds and wooden decking. Kitchen features glossy white cupboards, black stone benchtops, a large freestanding gas oven and cooker and skylight. The lounge room offers a stunning gas fireplace. In addition, the property offers a potting shed, space that could be utilised as a teenager's retreat/rumpus room, gas central heating, RCAC, manicured outdoor spaces & solar panels. The entire property is available for purchase as seen, with all the incredible design features and furnishings or purchased without.

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The Ray White logo is displayed in a bold, black, sans-serif font on a bright yellow rectangular background.A full-length portrait of Tahlia Gabrielli, a woman with long dark hair, smiling and standing in a garden with white roses. She is wearing a white, long-sleeved blouse with a ruffled collar and dark trousers.

Tahlia Gabrielli

Principal | Sales Representative

The experience of partnering with Tahlia and her team for the sale, purchase or management of your property is genuinely enjoyable. The understanding, sensitive, personalised approach and time given to client needs makes the process easy and streamlined.

Tahlia is well known for her zest, energy and professionalism. Her attention to detail is second to none and she ensures that this is given to every property, campaign and client. Her entrepreneurial spirit and modern savvy business mind, is quickly earning herself and her business a reputation for delivering results and providing elite customer service in the Lower South East. Buying or selling a home is as much an emotional investment as it is financial, Tahlia ensures every client receives the attention and consideration they deserve. She brings that energy and a fresh, youthful vision to her role as an agent and principal.

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Olivia & Jarrod Harrison

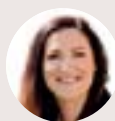
Thinking of selling and selling are quite different things.

What are you waiting for?

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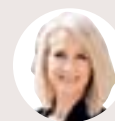
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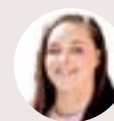
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5 LINDEN CRT, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
9.45AM-
10.15AM
SAT



\$269,000

3 | 2 | 1 | 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 workshop or storage!

Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

5 GREENRIDGE DR, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
10.30AM-
11.00AM
SAT



\$429,000-\$459,000

4 | 2 | 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!

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

42 VANSITTART RD, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
10.30AM-
11.00AM
SAT



\$299,000

4 | 1 | 3 | 3

- Beautifully presented and maintained is this solid brick & Colorbond family home
- Offering multiple living areas and a spacious timber kitchen/dining area with electric cooking
- Good sized bedrooms with polished floorboards
- The 4th bedroom is a fantastic size and could make another great living space or office
- North facing secure rear yard, deck area, single garage with internal access and double carport

Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

25 LONGMIRE TCE, MT GAMBIER

NEW PRICE

OPEN
11.15AM-
11.45AM
SAT



\$349,000-\$359,000

4 | 2 | 3 | 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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1 MOSSWOOD CL, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
11.15AM-
11.45AM
SAT



\$219,000

3 | 1 | 1 | 1

- Refurbished 3 bedroom brick and tile home is located in the popular Conroe Heights area
- The three bedrooms all contain built-in robes and all have brand new carpets
- Freshly painted both inside and outside giving the home a bright, fresh vibe
- The kitchen contains electric cooking and new rangehood
- Single carport under the main roof plus garden shed

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21 WERONA ST, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
11.15AM-
11.45AM
SAT



\$239,000-\$249,000

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- Solid stone home offering separate lounge & family space plus a freshly painted dine-in kitchen
- Three good sized bedrooms and updated bathroom with shower, bath and floating vanity
- Featuring high ceilings and lovely timber flooring throughout
- Single garage is complete with concrete floor & power
- Positioned in a great central location, within minutes of shops, schools and playground

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29 COMPTON ST, PT MACDONNELL

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
11.30AM-
12.00PM
SAT



\$229,000-\$239,000

3 | 1-2 | 4 | 4

- 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!

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

4 BODDINGTON CRT, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
12.00PM-
12.30PM
SAT



\$359,000-\$379,000

4 | 2 | 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

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
12.00PM-
12.30PM
SAT



\$469,000-\$479,000

4 | 2 | 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 indoor alfresco plus a large paved pergola area

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148 LIGHTHOUSE RD, PT MACDONNELL

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
12.15PM-
12.45PM
SAT



\$449,000-\$479,000

2 | 1 | 6 | 6

- 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

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18/184 JUBILEE HWY W, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
12.45PM-
1.15PM
SAT



\$165,000-\$175,000

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- 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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51 BUCK RD, MOORAK

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
1.45PM-
2.15PM
SAT



\$360,000-\$380,000

4 | 2 | 2 | 2

- Indulge your love of the countryside without compromising on convenience
- Open-plan kitchen/dining/living with completely renovated kitchen and lounge with both s/s air con & slow combustion wood heating
- Large, air-conditioned rumpus room offers built in bar & access to the outdoor entertaining area
- On a 1089m2 allotment, the stunning back yard offers an additional covered pergola & garden shed

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12 GLYNN DR, NENE VALLEY

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
3.00PM-
3.30PM
SAT



\$289,000

3 | 1 | 2 | 2

- Just one row of houses away from the beach, you're mere steps away from the cool, clear waters
- A family and meals area adjoins the kitchen and a large rumpus room upstairs has huge windows looking out to sea, providing majestic views!
- Featuring an outdoor alfresco area, two rainwater tanks, an equipped bore and extensive veggie garden
- The back of the home can be reached via Fishermans Lane, which offers access to the massive shed

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TRANSPORTABLE HOME FOR SALE, YAHL

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
3.00PM-
3.30PM
SAT



\$180,000-\$200,000

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- Have you got a block of land? Looking for an instant place to live? Then check out this fantastic home! Move it straight onto your vacant allotment and start living!
- Featuring 4 bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite, lovely large open plan living area incorporating kitchen/dining/lounge area with electric cooking and walk in pantry
- Three additional bedrooms all with BIR's, three way bathroom, laundry and separate toilet
- Transport costs are the responsibility of the purchaser

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7 SWALLOW DR, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE

OPEN
3.00PM-
3.30PM
SAT



\$229,000-\$249,000

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- 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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49 KIRIP RD, GLENCOE

NEW PRICE

OPEN
3.00PM-
3.30PM
SAT



\$330,000-\$350,000

3 | 1 | 5 | 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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18 TENISON DR, MT GAMBIER



\$545,000

4 | 3 | 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

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

2/18 LEE CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$339,000-\$359,000

3 | 2 | 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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312 COMMERCIAL ST WEST, MT GAMBIER



\$799,000-\$820,000

3 | 2 | 12 | 12

- Big & beautiful - central & spacious
- Zoned light industry, offering an incredible opportunity to reside & operate a business from the property (S.T.C.A)
- Properties offering this size shedding with a home attached are near impossible to find in the city area
- Perspective purchasers have the opportunity to purchase the business known as 'Gambier Coachlines' which was previously located in this premises

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46 LAKE TCE EAST, MT GAMBIER

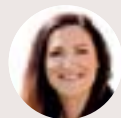


\$399,000

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- 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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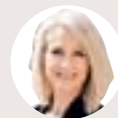
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11 KALIMNA CRES, MT GAMBIER

HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS CLOSING SOON!



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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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Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

24 POWER ST, MT GAMBIER

HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS CLOSING SOON!



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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39 PASCOE RD, PT MACDONNELL



\$699,000

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- 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

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or Al Lamond 0418 849 266

4 IRVEN ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$449,000

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- 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

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103 MEYLIN ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$449,000

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- 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)

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LOT 2 PRIVATE RD, CARPENTER ROCKS



\$425,000

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- 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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21 BRYAN ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$295,000

3 | 1 | 1

- 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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2 HARLEY ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$275,000-\$285,000

3 | 2 | 2

- 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

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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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LOT 2 EIGHT MILE CREEK RD, PT MACDONNELL



\$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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SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT



CONTACT AGENT

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

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

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

8 DRY CREEK RD, DONOVANS



\$99,000-\$108,000

- Get your building plans ready and start planning your weekends away in Donovans
- This fabulous block of approximately 389m2 will provide you with views of the Glenelg River
- Power and STEDS run past the block
- A reluctant sale, get in quick to secure your own piece of paradise!

Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

7 HOLLOWAY ST, DONOVANS



\$89,000

- Quiet cul-de-sac with elevated views
- Situated close to the Glenelg River
- Bitumen road frontage and power connected
- Build your dream home or holiday retreat (S.T.C.A) and relax by the river
- Get ready for fishing!

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UNDER CONTRACT

18 WEBB STREET MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

IDEAL LOCATION 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.

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13 TENISON DRIVE MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 10 CAR

HISTORIC HOMESTEAD \$690,000-\$725,000

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.



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. Main bedroom with BIR.



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.



1 SAVANNAH COURT MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 4 CAR

ALL YOU COULD WISH FOR

\$549,000

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.



2/30 ASH COURT MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

PERFECT HOME OR INVESTMENT

\$298,000

Inspection recommended for this modern, easy care home that would suite the first home buyer, professional couple, retiree, or investor. A modern home with open kitchen meals family area that opens on to a large covered patio area ideal for entertaining with views of mount gambier and a small enclosed yard ideal for pets and children. This attractive home has garage under the main roof with inside access to a smart entrance area. The home has three bedrooms all with built in robes. Classy three way bathroom, and modern laundry. Trendy kitchen including modern appliances, step in pantry, breakfast bar, and heaps of cupboard space. Split system air-conditioning keeps the home the right temperature all year round.

Open Saturday 11:00 - 11:45am



UNDER CONTRACT

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, café's 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 side access for boats and a private enclosed rear yard.



4 BEACH ROAD BEACHPORT
4 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 café's, 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 main bedroom has views to the sea. Split system air-conditioning, perfect for heating and cooling. Opportunity to buy as wiwo, as the property is fully furnished, so you are ready to settle in for the summer months.



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.



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.



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 of professional person or couple looking for a new low maintenance residence. This centrally located home could be perfect for you. Rental income potential approx. \$295 to \$305pw.



15 JOHN WATSON DRIVE MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION \$449,500

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.



6 SINCLAIR STREET MT GAMBIER

VACANT ALLOTMENT

\$55,000

Looking for an affordable allotment to build your new home. Ready to build allotment, take advantage of the government grants. Use your imagination and build a home that will give you stunning views over the city of mount gambier. Measuring 751 sq/m with services, driveway and carpark already established.



7 STILES STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR



QUALITY AND AFFORDABLE

\$315,000 TO \$325,000

Check out this quality solid brick and tie home, located in the popular Montebello area. Stunning new kitchen with all the modern appliances with plenty of bench and cupboard space. There are 2 large living areas one as dining, lounge and casual living, plus a family room that features built in office and sliding doors to patio area. The home features 3 large bedrooms with the main having walk in robe and en-suite. North facing aspects and gas heating keeps the home warm in the winter months. Double garage under the main roof plus a covered patio area for entertaining. This attractive home would make a great home or investment.



12 KEEGAN STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | Q CAR

HOME AND LAND

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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



Location: 75 Gray Street, Mount Gambier
Rooms: 3-plus bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car spaces
Price: \$445,000-\$475,000
Agent: RAY WHITE MOUNT GAMBIER
Contact: Sarah Barney - 0438 883 972

75 Gray Street, Mount Gambier

A touch of Tuscany

This Tuscan inspired home features Italian style support pillars, stunning original tessellated tiles, high ceilings, wooden floorboards, leadlight doors and paneling, along with multiple fireplaces.

A formal lounge room is comforted by a large tiled mantle gas heater.

The formal dining room leads into the kitchen where you'll find a large fireplace and double doors that access an alfresco outdoor area.

A built-in pantry and fridge recess with stainless steel electric oven and

gas cooktop, wooden benchtops and cupboards.

There are three double bedrooms; one with ensuite and another with BIR's.

The laundry offers brand new character tiling, laundry trough and a huge built-in linen press.

A large living room with a cast iron wood burning fire and balcony overlooks a stunning garden.

An expansive lush green garden overlooks the church spire with vegetable plots and flowers.



WATER LICENCE LEASE

Expression of Interest - Closing 16th December 2020

- 160 Megalitres Taking Licence from Zone 3A
- Unconfined Lower Limestone Coast Prescribed Wells Area
 - Currently sited in Coonawarra District
- Time - 5 years or such other agreeable time

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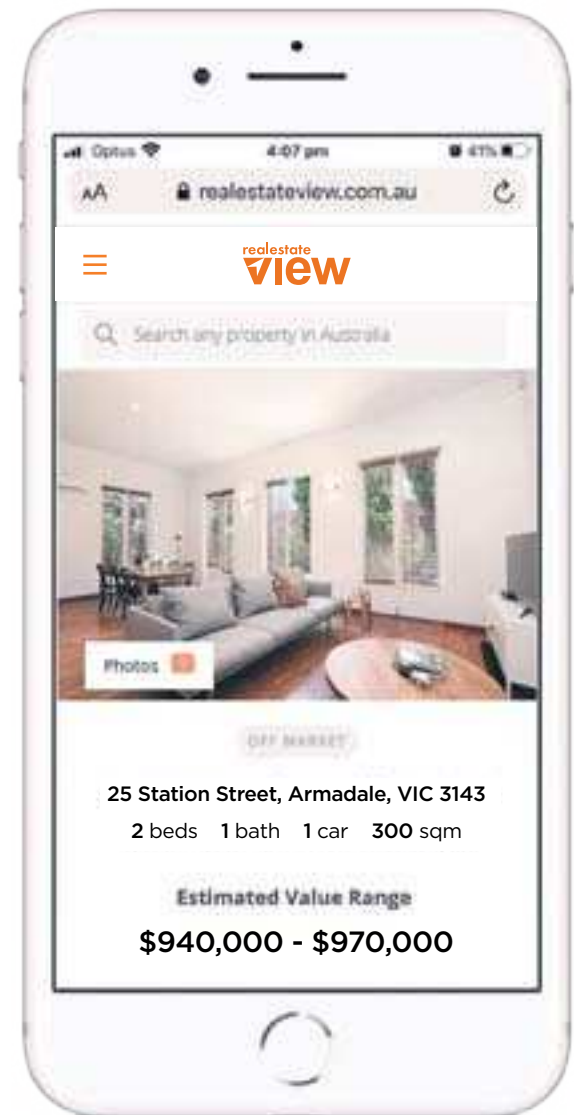
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COMPLETE REAL ESTATE				
Saturday 14th November				
10.00 - 10.30am	93 Bay Road Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$385,000 - \$398,000	8725 5290
10.45 - 11.15am	3 Chantilly Place Mt Gambier	8 3 3	\$545,000 - \$595,000	8725 5290
11.30 - 12.00pm	53 Dalkeith Drive Mt Gambier	5 3 2	\$445,000 - \$465,000	8725 5290
12.15 - 12.45pm	5 Dalkeith Drive Mt Gambier	4 1 1	\$285,000	8725 5290
GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE				
Saturday 14th November				
9.30 - 10.00am	33 Acacia St Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$249,000	8725 5766
9.30 - 10.00am	2/13 Gordon St Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$199,000-\$209,000	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	12 Gwendoline St Mt Gambier	4 2 1	\$449,500	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	1/3 Powell St Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$195,000	8725 5766
11.00 - 11.30am	21 Auvale Cres Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$279,000	8725 5766
11.15 - 11.45am	695 Worrolong Rd Mt Gambier	4 3 2	\$495,000	8725 5766
KEY 2 SALE				
Friday 13th November				
5.15 - 5.45pm	11 Kalimna Crescent Mt Gambier	4 2 2	Highest & Best Offers	0409 268 199
Saturday 14th November				
9.45 - 10.15am	5 Linden Court Mt Gambier	3 2 1	\$269,000	0438 708 281
10.30 - 11.00am	5 Greenridge Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$429,000-\$459,000	0409 268 199
10.30 - 11.00am	42 Vansittart Road Mt Gambier	4 1 3	\$299,000	0438 708 281
11.15 - 11.45am	25 Longmire Terrace Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$349,000-\$359,000	0409 268 199
11.15 - 11.45am	1 Mosswood Close Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$219,000	0438 708 281
11.15 - 11.45am	21 Werona Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$239,000-\$249,000	0438 708 281
11.30 - 12.00pm	29 Compton Street Port Macdonnell	3 1 4	\$229,000-\$239,000	0418 849 266
12.00 - 12.30pm	4 Boddington Court Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$359,000-\$379,000	0409 268 199
12.00 - 12.30pm	15 Silverbrook Avenue Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$469,000-\$479,000	0438 708 281
12.15 - 12.45pm	148 Lighthouse Road Port Macdonnell	2 1 6	\$449,000-\$479,000	0438 708 281
12.45 - 1.15pm	18/184 Jubilee Hwy West Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$165,000-\$175,000	0409 268 199
1.45 - 2.15pm	51 Buck Road Moorak	4 2 2	\$360,000-\$380,000	0409 268 199
3.00 - 3.30pm	12 Glynn Drive Nene Valley	3 1 2	\$289,000	0409 268 199
LIMESTONE REAL ESTATE				
Saturday 14th November				
9.30 - 9.50am	6 Strangways Street Mt Gambier	4 1 1	\$209,000 - \$229,000	8725 8037
10.15 - 10.45am	81 Crouch Street Mt Gambier	3 1+ 5	-	8725 8037
11.00 - 11.30am	161 Lake Terrace East Mt Gambier	4 2 8	-	8725 8037
RAY WHITE MT GAMBIER				
Saturday 14th November				
10.30 - 11.00am	7 Hakea Street Mt Gambier	3+ 2 1	\$339,000 - \$359,000	8724 7405
11.00 - 11.30am	20 Seventh Street Millicent	4 1 1	\$199,000 - \$219,000	08 8724 7405
1.00 - 1.30pm	23 Hilltop Avenue Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$459,000	08 8724 7405
2.00 - 2.30pm	3 Argyle Place Mt Gambier	3+ 2 2	\$179,000 - \$189,000	8724 7405

RENTALS

Address	  	Price Guide	Available	Phone
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE				
49 Burcham Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$215pw	Avail 5/12/2020	8725 5290
2/2B Hedley Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$260pw	Avail 12/11/2020	8725 5290
1/212 Commercial St East Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$230pw	Avail 04/12/2020	8725 5290
11/151 Commercial St West Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$330pw	Avail 02/12/2020	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	8725 5290
1/21 Peters Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$350pw	Avail 5/12/2020	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 09/11/2020	8725 5290
2/111 Sturt Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$210pw	Avail 5/12/2020	8725 5290
18 Schinkel Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$230pw	Avail 12/11/2020	8725 5290
GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE				
12 Anzac Street Mt Gambier	3 1 -	\$390 per week	Avail 20/11/2020	8725 5766
26 Barnoolut Road Moorak	4 2 4	\$300 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
24C Bay Road Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$350 per week	Avail now	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
1/42 Ferrers Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$270 per week	Avail 18/12/2020	8725 5766
7 Underwood Avenue Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$230 per week	Avail 20/11/2020	8725 5766
LIMESTONE REAL ESTATE				
2/9A Shepherdson Road Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$350pw	Avail 04/12/2020	8725 8037
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
4/2 West Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$230pw	Avail 17/11/2020	8725 8037
RAY WHITE MT GAMBIER				
11 Keegan Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$290 P/W	Avail 15/12/2020	8724 7405
4/92 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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<p>ABC (2)</p> <p>6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (Final, R) 11.00 Grand Designs Australia. (Final, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Gruen. (R) 1.35 Squinters. (Mls, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (PG, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (PG, R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Extraordinary Australians tell personal stories with pathos, drama and humour. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program in which the public gets to ask questions to experts. 10.40 ABC Late News. 11.10 Simply Nigella. 12.10 Rage 30: The Story Of Rage. (Madlns, R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (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? 8.55 Luke Warm Sex. 9.25 Detectorists. 9.55 Hang Ups. 10.20 The Inbetweeners. 10.45 Schitt's Creek. 11.10 Red Dwarf. 11.35 Threesome. Midnight Diary Of An Uber Driver. 12.30 The IT Crowd. 12.55 Sando. 1.20 Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled. 2.05 News Update. 2.10 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. (PG, R) 3.00 Alex Polizzi: Chef For Hire. (R) 4.00 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 4.35 The Supervet. (PGa, 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. (M) Kirsten's high-risk pregnancy is being closely monitored. Sarah has come in to deliver her fifth. 9.40 24 Hours In Emergency: Too Close For Comfort. (Mal, R) A 12-year-old girl is rushed to St George's after suffering an asthma attack and stopping breathing. 10.35 SBS World News Late. 11.05 DNA. (Mav) 11.55 The Bridge. (Malv, R) 2.10 The Red Line. (Masv, R) 3.50 My Second Restaurant In India. (PG, R) 4.50 Food Safari Fire: Bitesize. (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 Gadget Show. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 Hipsters. 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... 11.05 Stacey Dooley: Face To Face With The Arms Dealers. Midnight Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Vanity Fair. Continued. 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Nyla's overnight visit with her daughter is put into jeopardy when her past undercover life resurfaces again. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Chicago Fire. (Mv) A visit throws Casey for a loop. 12.00 MOVIE: Deranged. (2002, Msv, R) A psychiatrist is determined to become a success. JoBeth Williams. 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 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 2.00 Outback Lockdown. 3.00 The Weekend Prospector. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 World's Craziest Fools. 4.30 Megastructures. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 American Pickers. 8.30 Housos 2020. 9.00 Regular Old Bogan. 9.30 MOVIE: Revenge Of The Nerds. (1984, M) 11.30 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. 10.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 11.00 Vasil's Garden. 11.30 Better Homes. 1pm Disappeared. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Funniest Ever Crazy Cats. 3.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Foyle's War. 10.40 Criminal Confessions. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (5)</p> <p>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 Gold Coast Cops. (Mdlv) Follows cops on the Gold Coast. 8.30 MOVIE: Skyfall. (2012, Mlv, R) In the wake of a botched operation and the apparent death of 007, M finds herself pressured to resign. The issue comes to a head after an attack on MI6 headquarters, prompts Bond to return from the "dead". Daniel Craig, Judi Dench, Javier Bardem. 11.30 Nine News Late. 12.00 Lethal Weapon. (MA15+av, R) 12.45 Garden Gurus Moments. (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 Morning Programs. 7.00 South Aussie With Cosi. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 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: Silent Dust. (1949, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester. 8.40 Midsomer Murders. 10.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 Quantum Leap. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Kalgoorlie Cops. 8.40 MOVIE: Passengers. (2016, M) 10.55 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.55 Tattoo Fixers. 12.55am Social Fabric. 2.00 Dance Moms. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (Return, PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGal, R) Three new lifeguards join the team. 8.30 Have You Been Paying Attention? A look at news with comedians competing to see who can remember the most about the week. 9.30 Just For Laughs Australia. (Mls) Performances from Tommy Little, Ivan Aristeguieta, Nina Conti, Adam Christie, Nikki Osborne and Luke Heggie. 10.30 Kinne Tonight. (Mls, R) Hosted by Troy Kinne. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.</p> <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 The Doctors. 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. 10.20 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 14. Turkish Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 Late Programs.</p> <p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Friends. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 The Big Bang Theory. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 The King Of Queens. 2.30 Carol's Second Act. 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. 10.00 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>
<p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Songlines On Screen. 2.00 Behind The Brush. 2.30 APTN National News. 3.00 Jarjums. 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 News. 7.30 Nuuca. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.00 Etched In Bone. 10.30 News. 10.35 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Vanity Fair. Continued. (2004, PG) 6.50 Mary And Max. (2009, PG) 8.30 Manje Bistre. (2017, Punjabi) 11.00 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 1.05pm Sonu Ke Titu Ki Sweety. (2018, Hindi) 3.35 Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 5.30 Lion. (2016, PG) 7.40 Briggsby Bear. (2017, M) 9.30 The 12th Man. (2017, MA15+, Norwegian) Midnight Late Programs. 5.55 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG)</p>	<p>7TWO (62) 6am Shopping. 7.00 Travel Oz. 8.30 Harry's Practice. 9.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 11.00 Vasil's Garden. 11.30 Better Homes. 1pm Disappeared. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Funniest Ever Crazy Cats. 3.30 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Foyle's War. 10.40 Criminal Confessions. 11.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 Quantum Leap. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Kalgoorlie Cops. 8.40 MOVIE: Passengers. (2016, M) 10.55 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.55 Tattoo Fixers. 12.55am Social Fabric. 2.00 Dance Moms. 2.50 Late Programs.</p>	<p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Friends. 10.30 Cheers. 11.30 The Big Bang Theory. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 The King Of Queens. 2.30 Carol's Second Act. 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. 10.00 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>



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<p>ABC (2)</p> <p>6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 The Upside. (PG, R) 11.00 The Recording Studio. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Recovery: The Music And The Mayhem. (PGI, R) 2.00 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Classic Countdown. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)</p> <p>6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Outback Ringer. (PG) The Cooks have to catch 16 bulls. 8.30 Capturing Cricket: Steve Waugh In India. (PG) Steve Waugh goes on a road trip through India in search of the true spirit of cricket. 9.30 Searching For Superhuman: Spark Of Life. (Md) A look at fertility treatments. 10.25 Insert Name Here. (PGIs, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.30 Q+A. (R) 12.35 The Set. (Ms, R) 2.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (Mv, 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. 9.10 Ghosts. (Return) 9.40 I'm Alan Partridge. 10.15 Frontline. 10.40 The Inbetweeners. 11.05 Schitt's Creek. 11.30 Red Dwarf: Back To Earth. 11.55 Threesome. 12.20am Diary Of An Uber Driver. 12.45 Small Tales And True. (Final) 1.15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 1.35 Detectorists. 2.10 QI. 2.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Surgery Ship. (Ma, R) 3.00 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.30 Joanna Lumley's Trans-Siberian Adventure. (PGa, 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: Elgin To Loch Ness. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.35 Addicted Australia. (M) Part 2 of 4. The treatment programs steps up and the participants attempt to deal with their issues. 9.40 Dateline. (Final, R) A look at the remote Faroe Islands. 10.10 The Feed. A look at trans people and healthcare. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 Cardinal. (Final, MA15+av) 12.00 Bad Banks. (Mdlsv, R) 2.00 The Day. (Malv, 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 Gadget Show. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Hipsters. 5.45 The Joy Of Painting. 6.15 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Escaping Polygamy. (Premiere) 9.25 We Are Who We Are. 11.25 Final Space. 12.15am Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am A United Kingdom. Continued. (2016, PG) 8.00 Laputa: Castle In The Sky. (1986) 10.25 Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 12.20pm The Crow's Egg. (2014, PG, Tamil) 2.00 God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) 3.35 Thunderbirds. (2004, PG) 5.20 Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) 7.30 A Little Chaos. (2014, M) 9.40 Sobibor. (2018, MA15+, German) 11.45 Sink Or Swim. (2018, M, French) 2am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6)</p> <p>6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: One Small Indiscretion. (2017, Masv, R) 2.00 Deadly Dates: Nicole. (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 race up a mountain with a 60kg sled. 8.30 MOVIE: The Rock. (1996, Mlsv, R) An FBI agent and a convict must break into the former Alcatraz prison, in order to stop a renegade general from going through with his threat of launching deadly poison gas missiles at San Francisco. Sean Connery, Nicolas Cage, Ed Harris. 11.30 Blindspot. (Mv) 12.30 Grey's Anatomy. (Mds, 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 Morning Programs. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Doomsday Preppers. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Roll With It. 2.30 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 3.30 Life Off Road. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Megastructures. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Full Custom Garage. 9.30 Counting Cars. 10.30 Big Easy Motors. 11.00 Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Sydney Weekender. 12.30 A Moveable Feast. 1.00 Disappeared. 2.00 Million Dollar Minute. 2.30 Make You Laugh Out Loud: Toddler Tantrums. 3.30 Air Crash Investigation. 4.30 Medical Emergency. 5.00 Coastwatch Oz. 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>NINE (5)</p> <p>6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Desperate Housewives. (Mas, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 RBT. (Mad) A look at police random breath test patrols. 8.30 Australian Crime Stories: The Queen Of Con. (Ma) Takes a look at con artist Jody Harris who hustled her way up and down Australia's eastern seaboard. 9.30 For Life. (Premiere, Madv) A prisoner becomes a lawyer and fights to overturn his life sentence for a crime he did not commit. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 The First 48: For A Quick Buck And Bloody Sunday. (Mav, R) 11.50 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 12.40 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.05 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon ER. 1.00 Grantchester. 2.10 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: Rich And Strange. (1931, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 Halifax f.p. 10.40 The Disappearance Of Maura Murray. 11.40 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Malcolm. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 Sliders. 2.00 Quantum Leap. 3.00 Children's Programs. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: What Happens In Vegas. (2008, M) 9.30 MOVIE: The Sweetest Thing. (2002, MA15+) 11.15 The Nanny. 11.45 Malcolm. 12.15am Miami Vice. 1.10 Ultimate Rush. 2.10 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Three Veg And Meat. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 Ambulance Australia: Ultimate Emergencies. (Mlm, R) Follows dispatchers and paramedics working for NSW Ambulance's Sydney operations. 9.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.00 NCIS. (Mav, R) The team uncover a labyrinth of live-streaming spy cameras hidden in the rooms of a motel in Virginia. 12.00 WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 2.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 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. 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6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 Gruen. Comedian Wil Anderson analyses the advertising industry and consumerism. 9.05 Reputation Rehab: Karl. (Ml) Kirsten Drysdale and Zoe Norton Lodge take a look at the targets of tabloids. 9.40 Planet America. Takes a look at the US presidency. 10.10 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.25 Media Watch. (PG, R) 11.45 Tick F***ing Tock. (Malns, R) 12.40 The Set. (Ml, R) 2.25 Rage. (MA15+adhlmsv) 3.30 Death In Paradise. (Mv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Building Britain's Canals: Grand Union Canal. (R) Part 1 of 3. 8.30 By Royal Appointment: Shops That Serve The Queen. (PG) Takes a glimpse into the world of official suppliers to the Queen and the royal family. 9.25 Strictly Jewish: Untold Australia. (PG, R) A look at the Adass Israel community. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 24 Hours In Emergency: Out Of The Fire. (Ma, R) 11.55 MOVIE: Kiki, Love To Love. (2016, MA15+ls, R, Spain) 1.45 Riviera. (Malv, R) 4.20 Full Frontal With Samantha Bee. (Mals, R) 4.50 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 Home And Away. (PGav) 7.30 Inside Queen Mary 2. (R) A look inside the Queen Mary 2. 8.30 Britain's Got Talent. (PG) The semi-finals continue as weird, wacky and wonderful acts compete in front of celebrity judges David Walliams, Alesha Dixon, Amanda Holden and series creator Simon Cowell. Hosted by Ant and Dec. 10.30 The Latest: Seven News. 11.00 Surveillance Oz. (PG, R) Chaos erupts after a road rage incident. 11.30 Blindspot. (Mv) 12.30 Code Black. (Mav, R) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Rugby League. State of Origin. Game 3. Queensland v New South Wales. 9.40 State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 3 of the State of Origin match between Queensland and New South Wales, with expert analysis and player interviews. 10.40 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.10 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) A mother of two is murdered. 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) Hosted by Ben Shephard. 1.00 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R) Hosted by Andrew "Cosi" Costello. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Jamie's Quick & Easy Food. Jamie Oliver prepares Sicilian tuna pasta, sticky teriyaki aubergine, and spicy beef and cauliflower rice. 8.30 The Masked Singer USA. Celebrities compete in a singing contest where their identities are concealed by a mask. Hosted by Nick Cannon, with panelists Robin Thicke, Jenny McCarthy, Ken Jeong and Nicole Scherzinger. 9.30 Bull. (Return) As New York City is shutdown by the pandemic, Bull and the team are forced to adjust to the new normal. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
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Entertainment

Podcast power brings out best

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TWO young Limestone Coast women united in friendship are delivering messages of positivity and empowerment across the region through a raw and relatable podcast.

It was a late night conversation during the peak of Covid-19 isolation earlier this year that beauty therapist and mother Reanna Wetherall, 23, and blossoming real estate agent Imogene Ryan, 25, established their popular podcast Best Version of YOU.

What start as a hobby for the two young women has transformed into an inspiring self-love program with a large following on social media and hundreds of listens on Spotify.

In recent weeks the pair have transcended their usual platform through headphones or car stereos and have held school-based presentations at schools around the region.

Now in its third season, Ms Ryan said podcast aimed to inspire people to be their best version of themselves by listening to unfiltered interviews with Limestone Coast personalities, including sporting icons, business owners, entrepreneurs and colourful members of the public.

"We came together in isolation and Re and I felt like as there was no netball and we couldn't catch up with anyone, so we just didn't really know what to do," she said.

"We both like listening to podcasts and we were just messaging each other one night and came up with this idea.

"We started Googling things and it evolved from there. I think because it is so honest and relatable, people have just got around it."

The first episode involved Ms Wetherall and Ms Ryan introducing themselves and opening up their personal lives to the online world.

Growing up in Penola, Ms Wetherall moved away to Adelaide for three years, relocating back to the Limestone Coast and establishing her business Beauty by Re.

Ms Ryan works as a real estate agent at SAL Real Estate and was born and bred in Mount Gambier, living here her whole life.

At age 21, Ms Wetherall had her daughter Mila and said a sense of loneliness throughout her pregnancy had planted a seed for wanting to do something new and different.

Ms Wetherall first met Ms Ryan when she joined Kalangadoo Football Club and a friendship was formed.



LOVE YOURSELF: Limestone Coast locals Reanna Wetherall and Imogene Ryan established their podcast Best Version of YOU earlier this year which has since grown a huge following with hundreds of listens on Spotify. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**

"For me personally, I wish I had something like this to look up to," she said.

"The main reason I wanted to do this was I want Mila to grow up and know her worth and that she's important."

Ms Ryan said although each interview had criteria which needed to be met, most of the time the episodes followed a natural flow and explored each individual's personal journeys.

"I think it is just so inspiring and I love listening to everyone's stories, what they have been through or what they have done to get to where they are," Ms Ryan said.

"It is good to show people they didn't just become a success story over night, they have gone through a lot as well.

"It is relatable and honest and people have really opened up to us and the community, which makes them very vulnerable."

When first launched, Ms Wetherall said the podcast goal was to help at least one person, which has already been achieved.

"It has helped the both of us and at the end of the day, we have benefitted from it, as well as everyone else who has reached out to become part of it too," she said.

"We just want people to know they are not alone, because there are people out there who

may be going through the same stuff.

"That there is also hope, just say for example you had a rough upbringing and it doesn't mean the rest of your life has to be like that."

Just last week, the positive body-image campaign EveryBODY is Beautiful, coordinated by Ms Wetherall and photographer Louise Agnew, was released across a variety of platforms, featuring eight Limestone Coast women and culminating with a podcast.

Ms Wetherall said after witnessing firsthand the struggle many females had with their body image she approached Ms Agnew in an effort to motivate change.

Ms Agnew said when she was contacted, she could not say no for a number of reasons.

"I am passionate about changing the dialect around bodies and I want my children to grow up in a world that accepts people for who they are on the inside," she said.

"Through my own experience of living in both a small and large body, I now know that happiness comes from within, it is not shaped by the way you look.

"I hope people speak more kindly about themselves and embrace others too. Our children are sponges and I want for us to all radiate confidence where possible."



BODY POSITIVITY: Limestone Coast beautician Reanna Wetherall and photographer Louise Agnew recently were the leaders in the motivating campaign EveryBODY is Beautiful which wrapped up last week. **Picture: LOUISE AGNEW**

Reflecting on the campaign success, Ms Wetherall said at the end of the day self-worth was not determined by a number on the scales.

"It ties in with our podcast as well, as it's all about having something people can relate to and to not feel as though you are alone."

Recording for this year's Best Version of YOU podcast is almost complete, with Ms Ryan and Ms Wetherall planning bigger and better things for 2021.

Conversation sparks push to explore coastal culture

A CONVERSATION on how eel catchers were constructed by Boandik people and other Indigenous cultures has inspired an artistic partnership between three Limestone Coast creatives.

Over the past 18 months Auntie Michelle Jacquelin-Furr - a respected Boandik Elder - has worked with wood work talent and videographer Charlie Furr and established ceramic and textile artist Christine Pudney on the project, which has revolved around the weaving of weaving Kuya Tjaripitjara (eel catchers) and Buthu Keriya (grass bags) for an informative and educational exhibition.

The project, which also includes elements of film making, painting, carving, traditional and contemporary basketry, and wood turning with a creative twist, will be displayed at Port MacDonnell Community Complex from December 1.

Auntie Michelle and Ms Pudney spearheaded the project after exploring the migra-

tory patterns of eels in the Limestone Coast, with the journey of discovery meticulously documented on video by Mr Furr.

Mr Furr followed the duo as through the various stages of gathering and preparing grasses and materials, through to creation of the eel baskets and showcasing the migratory route.

The self-funded project is educational and aims to benefit teachers and students from pre-school age through to high school.

The film documenting the project will be shown in the foyer, along with pieces from the entire collection.

The three artists will hold a public session and afternoon on Saturday, January 10 from 1pm to 3pm.

Eel Traps, Dilly Bags, Waterways and Caves will be displayed at the Port MacDonnell Community Complex from Tuesday, December 1 through to February 28 next year.



CULTURAL BLEND: Boandik Elder Auntie Michelle Jacquelin-Furr has been a crucial part of the Eel Traps, Dilly Bags, Waterways and Caves exhibition, which will debut at Port MacDonnell Community Complex on December 1.



SMOOTH FINISH: Charlie Furr has used his woodcarving skills as part of the Eel Traps, Dilly Bags, Waterways and Caves exhibition.



EXPLORING NATURE: Limestone Coast ceramic and textile artist Christine Pudney is one of three creatives involved in the project.

DEALER WELCOMES ROTARY

CARLIN and Gazzard swung open its doors to the Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West on Tuesday night for a guided tour of the sprawling family dealership.

Starting in its expansive service and parts department on Crouch Street South, situated in the former Brown Bros building, the tour took members behind the scenes of the family-operated business.

Well-known Mount Gambier media identity and Gazzard family friend Jim Kirkup attended to share some history about the dealership alongside Ken and Peter Gazzard.

Business director Peter Gazzard said community spirit had always been instilled in the family and was a considerable component of core business values.

“In any town or city, it is important to pro-

vide community support and it is even more important in smaller rural areas,” he said.

“We were always told if someone comes through our doors, we should try and find a way to help.

“A request from Rotary was the least we could do to help. Everybody was complimentary and seemed to really enjoy the evening.”

A highlight of the tour was viewing the range of luxury and high performance vehicles on-site, including several big ticket and in demand Mercedes Benz models.

The evening was capped off with a fun go-kart demonstration by promising junior motorsport drivers Kai Allen and Parker Scott, with several members trying their hand on the custom karts.



DOORS OPENED: Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West members were given a behind the scenes tour of Carlin and Gazzard's expansive operation on Tuesday night.



WORTH A LOOK: Peter Gazzard (second from right) shows Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West members David Muller, Matthew Dixon and Glenise Johnstone through the expansive Mercedes Benz offerings.



ON TOUR: Carlin and Gazzard expert mechanic Mark Vaughan mingles with Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West members Matthew Dixon, Peter Johnstone and Brian Shanahan.

Pictures: FRANK MONGER

LIMESTONE COAST TEST DRIVING IS A DREAM DAY

THE Mount Gambier Railway Lands will host a variety of class-leading vehicles available for test drive on Sunday as part of the OGR Drive Day.

Up to 15 vehicles will be showcased including a range of small and mid-size SUV's from KIA, Nissan and Mazda.

Members of the public are also encour-

aged to attend to view a collection of 4x4 dual cab utes, including the Nissan Navara, brand new Mazda BT-50 and the 2020 Series 5 Nissan Patrol V8 seven seaters.

OGR's Drive Day at the Mount Gambier Railway Lands will be held from 10am to 2pm on Sunday.



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Applications close 5pm Monday 16th November 2020

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY



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Applications close 5pm Monday 16th November 2020



Lioness Club of Millicent president Beccy Field, Helen Hutchesson, Connie Archer and Kathleen Staude are excited to welcome community members to the new bookshop.

Lioness move pays

RAQUEL MUSTILLO
raquel.mustillo@tbwtoday.com.au

THE Millicent Lioness Bookshop's move to the town's main street has paid off, with sales nearly exceeding \$700 in the first two weeks of operation.

The charity book shop opened in George Street earlier this month after vacating its former site in the Millicent IGA complex to make room for an NDIS provider and bulk billing GP.

The popularity of the new site has prompted the club to trial another day of

trading, with the doors now opening on a Thursday from 10am to 2pm.

Millicent Lioness Club president Beccy Field said community feedback had been overwhelmingly positive to the new location and layout.

"People love it and we are getting a lot of comments about the set up," she said.

"The new layout definitely looks more professional and it is easier for people to navigate."

The bookshop is one of the service clubs' biggest fundraising activities, with Ms Field estimating an average \$1000

month in sales.

Ms Field estimates the bookshop has raised close to \$40,000 since its establishment in 2016, with proceeds distributed throughout to organisations including Millicent National Trust Museum, Millicent Little Athletics, Imagine Millicent, Noorla Yo-Long, Millicent Soccer Club and the Country Fire Service.

Following success with pop-up bookshops at Millicent's Geltwood Festivals, the Lioness Club established the book shop in various fixed locations for the past four years.

Vic eats outdoors

GLENELG Shire Council is exploring the use of parklets and glass balustrades to enhance outdoor dining experience across western Victoria.

Council is calling for expressions of interest from hospitality venues to inform its installation of infrastructure for the summer months, which will support an increase in outdoor dining services due to COVID-19 regulations.

The Victorian Government has provided funding toward the project, which will provide weather protection for patrons or increase footpath space around businesses.

"There are a number of barriers to outdoor dining in Glenelg, varying from chilly coastal breezes to lack of footpath space, and we are looking to tailor our response to ensure the needs of individual businesses are catered for," council economic development coordinator Jane Young said.

Ms Young said the installation of lighting in key laneways and streetscapes was also being pursued.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for us to enhance the Shire's outdoor dining experience, not just for this summer but over the longer term, and I encourage interested businesses to submit an EOI to enable us to work more closely with them to achieve this end," she said.

Submissions must be received by November 20.

Visit www.glenelg.vic.gov.au for more information.

College collects funds

TENISON Woods College students and staff badged up and volunteered their time to raise funds for St Vincent de Paul.

On October 16, college community members volunteered to collect funds during the site's annual Vinnies Badge Day.

With big smiles and positive greetings, they spent the day in front of She's Apples Market with collection tins and a Tap 'n' Pay machine, collecting donations for people in need.

The college received a heartfelt thank you from the local Vinnies Chapter for their involvement in the event.

A total of \$1372 was raised locally, with \$1090 was raised through the efforts of the students and the staff who supported them.

The money will be used to support Limestone Coast residents in need.

The college also coordinates a volunteer rotating roster, helping to operate the Vinnies opportunity store located on Crouch Street South every Saturday morning.



PUSHING FOR CHANGE: Tenison Woods College student Gabe Strachan helps raise funds for St Vincent de Paul during the college's annual Vinnies Badge Day.

Volunteers band together to inspire

A MAGICAL world of fairies and mystical creatures will be part of this year's newly-adopted NF McDonnell and Sons Santa's Boulevard event.

This year's revamped festive celebration will feature over a dozen Christmas-inspired floats, including the latest Enchanted Castle display.

Mount Gambier City Council and a group of dedicated volunteers have worked since July to transform the traditional Toy Town float into a castle fit for a princess.

Volunteer Helen Telford said over 128 hours had been spent updating and adding fairy lights to the float.

Santa's Boulevard will include 15 floats with the Mount Gambier Rotary West Club overseeing Santa's float, which has had a revamp this year with the addition of new Christmas trees, wreaths, a garland and lights.

All will be displayed in a drive-through festive display on November 21 and 22 at Blue Lake Sports Park in an adapted format due to COVID-19.

"Usually more than 2000 people participate in the parade and there are about 16,000 people in the crowd," council community events team leader Denise Richardson said.

"It has been a tough year for many and Santa wanted to come and visit the children of Mount Gambier, so we had to think a little differently about how we could make that happen."

Ms Richardson thanked all volunteers involved in preparing parade floats ahead of the community event.

"The event would not be possible with-



A WHOLE NEW WORLD: Scarlett, Grace and Ava on the Enchanted Castle float.

out their hard work," Ms Richardson said.

"The Christmas Parade Advisory Group volunteers will also work throughout the weekend of the event and have been allocated specific roles to help make the event run smoothly and safely."

Santa's Boulevard will be held at Blue Lake Sports Park from 7pm until 10pm on November 21 and 22.

The community is asked to stay in their cars, dim their lights to parking and follow the line of traffic through the Blue Lake Sports Park off Dohle Road entry to drive through and look at the display and then exit out on to Jubilee Highway East.



Volunteers Helen and Tom Telford and City of Mount Gambier community events team leader Denise Richardson with the Enchanted Castle float.



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Annual General Meeting

Will be on Wednesday, 25th November, 2020 at 7:30pm in the Diva Room.

Whilst the meeting is open to the general public, unfortunately, due to legal requirements enforced due to COVID-19, only residents and staff are able to attend as members of the public. Given this situation we would welcome any and all questions in writing prior to the meeting, to be tabled at the AGM.

Questions to be emailed to: admin@boneham.org

AGM

Sunday 29th November at 11am

Nomination forms for Committee positions available at the Club.



WEST GAMBIER FOOTBALL CLUB

General Notices

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DARTMOOR FOOTBALL NETBALL CLUB

Annual General Meeting

Wednesday
2nd of December 2020
7pm start
Dartmoor FNC Complex

All positions are open.

If you are interested in becoming part of the DFNC committee please come along.

Any enquiries or apologies to
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Port MacDonnell Football Club Main committee and Colts committee AGM 3rd December 2020.

Sausage Sizzle 6:15
Junior AGM 6:30
Senior AGM 7:00

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A detailed tender package is available by contacting Council on 8733 0901 or by email to engineering@wattlerange.sa.gov.au

Tenders close at 5 pm on Monday, 14 December 2020 and must be submitted as indicated in the tender package.

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Birthdays

80TH BIRTHDAY
Gerardina Bueti 10-11-2020

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We hope you enjoy all of
the celebrations!

Lots of Love, Tony and
Anne, Pas & Josette,
Peppi & Angela, Angela
& Romeo, Dino &
Samantha, and all
your grandchildren.

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Deaths

BOWDEN
John Winston
Passed away peacefully on the
29th of October, 2020,
Aged 84 years.
Loving husband for
60 Years of Patricia.
Proud father of Lynette, Anne
and Grant, and father in law of
Richard, Scott and Allannah.
Papa of Allie, Luke, Sally, Liam,
Alice, Maddison, and Jackson.
Great Papa of Archer.
Brother to Maureen, Kym and
Sue. Uncle John to Sharyn (dec)
Julie and John, Vanessa, Ashley,
Kieran and Simon.
Active every day of his life.
Unassuming in every way.
Collector, fixer, maker, gardener,
courier, businessman – anything
and everything for
his family and friends.

Wattle Range
Funerals

Mark Bennett
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DAVIES
Margaret Rose
8/4/1944 – 5/11/2020
Passed away on Thursday,
November 5, aged 76 years.
Loving wife of Malcom.
Loved mother of Colin,
Annette and Connie and
their partners Wendy,
Geoff and David.
Loving Grandma and
Great-grandma
Finally at Peace
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FERGUSON Ian.
On October 30th. Loving
brother of Robert, fond
brother in law of Pauline,
uncle of Mark, Loretta,
Scott and their families

FINNIGAN Anthony
Passed away peacefully at
Boandik Lake Terrace on
Saturday 7th November
2020.

Aged 62 years
Loved Father and
Father-in-law of Jeremy,
Matthew, Tammie and
Bruce, Jennifer (dec),
Bradley and Amy.
Cherished Pop of Brodie
and Hazel.
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Due to Covid19
restrictions a private
service for Anthony will
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Deaths

JOHNSON
Norma May
(nee Millowick)
1/4/1928 – 7/11/2020
Loving wife of Max for
72 years.
Loved mother and
mother-in-law of Trevor
and Julie, Helen and
Andrew Richardson,
Leigh and Wendy.
Loved Nanna to
8 grandchildren,
18 great- grandchildren and
1 great-great-grandchild.
Finally at Peace
Norma's funeral service
was conducted on Thursday,
November 12 in the Millicent
Lawn Cemetery.

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GAMBLE
Julie
Passed away,
following a courageous
fight with Motor Neurone
Disease, on Monday,
2nd November 2020.
Aged 70 years.
Dearly loved wife of
Peter, for 50 years.
Loving Mum of
Louise and Jason,
respected
Mother-in-law of
David and Vicki.
Precious Nana of
Sophie and Tom,
Lachie and Kate,
Zac and Layla.

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 Ian, Tony
and Rita. Loved and loving
Pa and Great Pa of
Brendan, Kristy, Cherie,
Alexander, Bella, Mayson,
and Sophie.

So dearly loved,
so sadly missed
Forever in our hearts

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LOCKWOOD Noel Charles
19/10/1934 – 29/10/2020

Died suddenly and
unexpectedly at home.
Loved husband of Dorothy
(dec), loved husband of
Rosslyn (dec), loved
husband of Pam.
Beloved Father and Father
in law to Susan and Ken,
Jo-Anne and Bill, Pam and
Richard, Michael and
Teresa, Glen and Kylie,
Sarah and Ifeanyi.
Loved Stepfather to Greg
and Mandy, Robert and
Sharyn.
Much loved grandfather of
Katie, Nicole, Kylie,
Tony and Scott, Amy and
Ben, Kyle and Amy-Kate,
Chloe, Zack, Amelia,
Madison, Tyson, Phoenix
and Peyton, Caitlyn and
Adam, Justin, Cameron,
Brianna, Isabella, Seth,
Noah and Logan.
Adored great grandfather
of Kean and Jasmine,
Lara and Braxton, Imogen
and Zander, Charlotte,
Blair and Grace.
Our hearts are broken.
Loved forever.
Safe in Jehovah's memory.



Much loved Father
and Father-in-law of
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Michelle (Shelley)
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and Dorothy (dec.). Peter
(dec.), Max (dec.) and
Margaret, David.
Fond memories
Sadly missed
Gone fishing!

Muller
Geoffrey William
Dearly loved uncle of
Daryl and Chris.
We miss your smiling
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In our hearts forever.

SEEBOM
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SKEER
Howard Elliot
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Raelene (deceased).
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Sonya, Darren, Paul (deceased),
Lisa, Katrina, Jason, Matthew and
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WHITEHEAD
Francis Henry (Frank)
4/6/1927 – 3/11/2020
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family by his side.
Devoted husband of
Adrienne (deceased).
Loving father and father-in-law
to Tony and Mary, Warren and
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8 great-grandchildren.
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was conducted in the
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BOWDEN
John Winston
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Lawn Cemetery on Monday,
November 16 at 11am.
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Lawn Cemetery
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20th November at 11am.

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Chapel Service,
Geoff will be
peacefully laid to rest
in the adjoining
Waterlily Garden.

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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)

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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.

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Mechanical Supervisor
Jubilee Sawmill



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- 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.
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Training Manager
Jubilee Sawmill



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- 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.

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- Maintenance fitting & machining work
- Good problem-solving skills
- Able to work effectively independently or in a group
- Willing to continually learn
- Work to grow our apprentices
- Have a professional, positive, can do attitude. Skills are important however the right attitude is essential

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For any queries or further information about the role, please contact Andrew Hoath andrew.hoath@onefortyone.com or 0418 854 269.

Applications close Friday 27 November 2020

12469865-JW47-20

St Martins Lutheran College Executive Assistant to the Principal

37.5 hours per week/43 weeks per year
Salary Range \$65,669-\$68,655 pa FTE

Applications are invited for the ongoing position of Executive Assistant to the Principal. The Executive Assistant performs a full range of administrative support functions, including calendar management, minute taking, and preparing documents. This role is responsible for providing a high level of professional, practical, and timely support to the Principal in his day to day responsibilities, which requires discretion and confidentiality. The role will also assist other leadership staff, including the Business Manager and VET Coordinator, with administrative support.

The successful applicant will have:

- Tertiary level qualifications in a related discipline or significant relevant industry experience
- A current South Australian Working with Children Check for paid employment
- A current Responding to Abuse and Neglect certificate (or be willing to obtain upon appointment)
- Strong ICT skills using Microsoft Office and Google G Suite applications
- High level communication and interpersonal skills appropriate to an executive office
- Excellent organisational skills, with the ability to manage conflicting priorities

Experience in a school environment is desirable but not essential. The successful applicant will be supportive of the Christian ethos of the College and contribute to the wider school community.

Some out of hours work will be required to take minutes of meetings. The position will commence on 18 January 2021.

Applications, including a cover letter, resume, contact details for three referees and a statement briefly addressing the person description (no more than 2 pages) should be submitted in PDF or Word format via email by **Sunday 29 November 2020**. A copy of the job description can be found on the College website at www.stmartins.sa.edu.au/employment.

Enquiries and applications to:
Mandy Taylor | HR Coordinator
☎ 08 8725 1430
✉ hr@stmartins.sa.edu.au



12470267-JW47-20

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Coonawarra 5263
Or email: cbrodie@wingara.com.au

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Positions Vacant



Lead Dentist Associate Dentist GMHBA Dental Care, Portland Victoria

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Applicants must hold APHRA registration and be eligible to work as a Dentist in Australia.

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Positions Vacant



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Any further enquiries and applications to:
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Boandik

101 Lake Terrace East
Mount Gambier SA 5290
Ph: (08) 8725 7377

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Weather warm and fish biting

JAMIE COATES

On The Water
FISHING

A PLEASANT weekend in the Limestone Coast was the shot in the arm plenty of us needed to dust the gear off and get motivated.

With the temperatures and the fishing starting to heat up, summer is shaping up to be a beauty.

Offshore fishos had a bit of wind to contend with over the weekend but there were still a handful of boaties who made the trip out.

Shark have remained good this week, with gummy and school shark both caught.

The 60-metre line has fished well for sharks, as has the 90-100m zone, where flathead are also in encouraging numbers.

The other reefies such as blue morwong, nannygai, knife jaw and terakhi have been fairly spread out but keep on the move and you should find a nice feed with not too much hassle.

The surf fishing has been a little bit hit and miss this week.

There has been a fair bit of weed around, which has made the going a bit tough for most in their usual hot spots.

There have still been a few reports of reasonable fish from the Piccininni and Paradise area.

Gummy sharks to 6kg and some nice jack salmon have made up the majority of catches.

The guys up at the Coorong have found some nice shark right along the beach but the mullet have been a bit more elusive.

As we start getting into the warmer weather, I do not doubt they will fire up.

The whiting fishing this week has been nothing short of brilliant.

I have seen pictures of fish caught from the Port MacDonnell breakwater, Cape Douglas, Livingstons and Carpenter Rocks.

Matt Stark and Pete Johnson boated 10 or so nice fish inside the breakwater over the weekend and even couple of nice flathead for the table.

The jetty at Port MacDonnell will get better from now on for whiting fishos, so that is a great land based option.

Off the beach the going has been a little tougher but I think once the sea stirs a bit this week, we will see it change.

Silver trevally are in the mix for whiting fishos in most of the above mentioned areas, so hang on if those tough speedsters turn up!

Garfish have remained impressive yet again and all the usual haunts have been productive.



TASTY CATCH: Cameron Sandercock with a nice gummy shark caught this week.

The size and numbers are still good, so you should not struggle to bag a feed of solid fish.

Livingstons Bay has probably fished better for the boaties this week but Cape Douglas has been equally good for the boaties and the waders.

Small tommy ruff have been in fairly big numbers and while they can be a pain when the gar are biting, it is an encouraging sign coming into summer.

With border restrictions slowly relaxing it is great to see our region slowly getting back to normal.

If you do want to travel up to 70km into Victoria, all you need to do is jump on the SAPOL website, and follow the instructions to get your pass.

Just remember while you are in Victoria, you need to follow their rules with masks etcetera.

It is a little bit inconvenient but a small price to pay to be back again.

Nelson has fished well for bream and estuary perch this week, with the bait and lure fishos both sharing in the success.

Mullet numbers have also started to improve, with some lovely fish taken on trolled live mullet.

I can not wait to get back over there myself.

While we are still talking about Victoria, it is so great to see pictures of some of the millions of fish which were stocked into Rocklands Reservoir being caught.

Yellowbelly at around a kilo in weight are being caught by lure fishos right across the lake, which is brilliant going for fish that were only put in three years ago.

The Murray cod and trout news up there has been kept pretty quiet but when we see Rocklands fire in the next couple of years, I think it will be just as good, if not better than Lake Eildon.

The week ahead looks like it has it all - a bit of heat, a cool change and maybe even a storm or two.

The weekend looks like it should be fishable, but keep an eye on things and see how it plays out.

Until next week, safe fishing.



RIVER MONSTER: Joe Dunwell with a big river perch.

A swell day out for fast course sailing

BIG swells and a stiff breeze made for a fast course for the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club on Saturday.

The Austral yachts were out in numbers and showed the bigger boats they are a force to be reckoned with.

With captains and crews ready to take on the challenges of the afternoon, two new crew members endured a wet and wild day.

The spectators watching were kept on the edge of their seat for the afternoon.

The first race saw some close action coming around the buoys for nail biting performances, with the skippers up to the task.

The first race saw Freycinet, Papillon and Salt Peter finish in great time for first, second, and third place.

The second race proved the forces of nature, with Windy Fred tearing a sail after a great start but the skipper and crew



LINE ASTERN: Mirage and Salt Peter in close quarters during Saturday's Port MacDonnell Sailing Club races.

showed their true sailing spirit by continuing the race to the end.

The line honours went to Freycinet, Salt Peter and Papillon.

Tomorrow the action continues with a 1pm start.

Anyone interested in joining in can head to the clubroom 11am to get a sail pass.



TOUGH GOING: Freycinet takes on the windy weather and subsequent swell during Saturday's Port MacDonnell Sailing Club races.

DOUBLE UP: Bob Square Pants was the second leg of a double for Tarpeena trainer Dita Mitchell at Tara Raceway last week.



Dita’s big short double

DAVID LEWIS
On The Lure
GREYHOUND RACING

TARPEENA trainer Dita Mitchell landed her first double at Tara Raceway this year when Sidney’s Star and Bob Square Pants were successful at last week’s meeting.

For Mitchell, currently sitting in sixth position in the Ian Badger Leading Trainer award, both wins were over the newly re-introduced short-course distance of 277 metres.

Bob Square Pants, a five-year-old son of Banjo Boy x Jeanie’s Wish, brought up his first win since May when turning in a big run to win the Metal Worx Stake for greyhounds four years and older (Masters).

Coming out last in a 277-metre event does not usually end well but the 35½ kilograms dog barged his way through the pack to take the lead turning for home before holding out Azumi Spirit for a three-quarters of a length win in 16.64 seconds.

The Masters events over the short-course have come along at the right time for the sparingly-raced Bob Square Pants who did not hit the track until he was three years old.

In the ensuing two years he has raced only another 25 times, all told having now won six races.

From an experience and age point of view Sidney’s Star certainly held the edge in the Progreyhoundtips.com Maiden Stake, the 277-metre event graded youngest-up.

Having her 18th start, but her first for Mitchell, the daughter of Fabregas x Sidney’s Shadow led all the way to defeat Bungalow Sarah by two lengths in 16.52 seconds.

The trainer’s last double was when Keen One and Galloping Flash were successful at Tara Raceway in October 2019.

Sidney’s Star’s win was also the second leg



TRIPLE TREAT: Tim Richards of Meningie pictured with his three winners at Tara Raceway last week - Almighty Stripe (left), Errington and Gold Burner.

of a litter double after Rebellious Nick had scored narrowly for Allendale East trainer David Peckham over Foot Peg in the previous race, the Swallow

Drive Meats Maiden Stake over 400 metres.

The all-the-way win of \$21 chance Errington - a half-brother to Sidney’s Star and Rebellious Nick - in the 512-metre Gambier Vets Mixed Stake was the start of a big day for Meningie trainer Tim

Richards who finished with a treble after Gold Burner and Almighty Stripe were also successful.

Gold Burner scored an easy all-the-way win in the Produce Store Stake (400m), the son of Worm Burner x Molly Be Nimble defeating

kennelmate Contrail by five lengths in 23.26 seconds.

Not surprisingly, 400-metre track record holder Almighty Stripe experienced little difficulty in finding the front in the Klaassens Contractors Mixed Stake.

Then it was a case of how far as the son of Fabregas x Spicy Peppa strode away to his third straight win at the track and distance over Falcon Heavy who battled on well given the quick time of 22.78 seconds.

The treble was the first at Tara Raceway for Richards, although on August 12 at Angle Park he trained three winners - Two Hands George, Justice For All and Crush Your Energy - all members of the Aston Dee Bee x Molly Be Nimble litter.

Greyhound club gears up for a big month

HEATS of the Sunset Community Kitchen Feature Grade 5 over 512 metres on Thursday, December 3 will kick off a big month of greyhound racing at Tara Raceway.

The SCK feature emanates from an initiative called “Catch for Cash” which was introduced earlier this year at the track at the suggestion of Kevin “KD” Douglas.

Douglas, a licensed greyhound attendant, came up with the suggestion whereby any trainer whose greyhound he catches on a race day can, if he or she so desires, can place a gold coin in a jar situated in the clubrooms.

His charity of choice for the “Catch for Cash” initiative was the Sunset Community Kitchen which provides meals for people in need at the John Frew Centre (Frew Park) on Monday and Wednesday

evenings between 6 and 6.30.

The Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club got right behind “Catch for Cash”.

As did committee member Michael Robinson who believed he was more than capable of matching it with the local newspaper greyhound tipster David Lewis and KD who does not mind the odd bet on the dishlickers.

Robinson suggested the three of them kick in \$5 each a week in what would be a bragging rights only competition and would see the \$15 go into the “Catch for Cash” jar.

Scored on a 4, 2, 1 points basis, Robinson soon found himself out of his depth and decided a 3, 2, 1 points system would be fairer.

In other words, he would not finish so far behind.

Next, he decided on bringing in another contestant - a soft touch if you like - in order that he could at least beat one home.

Surely there would be no bigger soft touch than Scott Blacksell.

Not so and Robinson’s finishing place remained unchanged.

In a final act of desperation he invited Noel Perry to join the tipping team.

As club president he had plenty on his plate and would not have too much time to study the form prior to submitting his tips.

As it turned out, he did not need much time.

If nothing else though, Robinson has succeeded in boosting the weekly tipping tally input to \$25.

The Sunset Community Kitchen Feature Grade 5 final will be run on Thursday, December 10 with winning connections receiving a trophy donated by Douglas.

Also at the track to receive a cheque from the MGGRC will be SCK representatives, including Maxine Maney who said the local charity, which comprises more than 100 volunteers, last year celebrated its 10th anniversary.

“Volunteers on both nights are involved in collections from various business houses, cooking, serving and cleaning.

We serve between 40 to 60 hot meals each night along with also distributing produce bags,” she said.

“Foodbank assists us greatly as do local service clubs, schools and community groups.”

Maney said anyone could come along on Monday or Wednesday nights, or both.

“All are welcome and there’s no questions asked,” she said.



INITIATIVE GROWS: Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club committee members David Peckham and Jason Newman pictured with Kevin “KD” Douglas and Midnight Daisy, another “Catch for Cash” winner.

Sunday meeting for Tara Raceway

COMPLEMENTING the Sunset Community Kitchen Feature Grade 5 final on Thursday, December 10 will be heats of the 512-metre Williams Crane Hire Christmas Cup, the Santa Sprint (400m) and the Peter Whitehead Memorial Maiden (400 m).

The finals of these events, together with a one-off Christmas Challenge over 600 metres, will be run on December 20 - the first

Sunday meeting to be conducted at Tara Raceway since the Mount Gambier Cup on August 30.

This frees up Thursday, December 17, the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club now looking to run a time-graded meeting - the first since March - on this day for lower-grade greyhounds.

Catering for all grades and distances,

greyhounds are grouped subject to race wins - Maiden 0 wins, Novice 1-4 wins and Open 5+ wins - and graded worst to best.

The final two race meetings of the year will be on Thursday, December 24 and Thursday, December 31.

They will include heats and final of a grade five over 400 metres.

Saturday night harness dates

DAVID GILBERT

On The Rails

david.gilbert@tbwtoday.com.au

EXCELLENT news for local harness racing fans with the decision by Harness Racing SA to allocate two Saturday nights this season for the Mount Gambier club.

It has been welcomed with open arms to "ease the pain" of the big number of Tuesday evening meetings here this season which, so far, have not been well received by those who enjoy a night out at the trots.

The first Saturday night meeting on December 13 should, if the fields hold up, be a bonanza for the club in the lead up to Christmas.

"Ross Neal, CEO of Harness Racing SA, rang me a few weeks ago advising that a Saturday night date had become available in December and asked if we would like the chance to race on December 13," Mount Gambier Harness Racing Club president Simon Phillips stated.

"It was an offer too good to refuse."

Already, club officials are planning a Christmas theme with plenty of kid's entertainment and Santa Claus to make his annual visit during the evening.

The other Saturday night meeting will be Mount Gambier Gold Cup night, to be run on Saturday, March 13.

For 2021, the committee has decided, like last season, there will be no cup heats, with the cup to be for pacers around the NR 56-65 range.

Having the Gold Cup as late as possible in the season is ideal as surely, by then, the Victorian border will be open to everybody, allowing Victorian trainers, drivers and pacers to compete and boost the profile of the meeting.

OPPERMAN SETTING THE TEMPO

LOCAL apprentice Jacob Opperman has burst onto the racing scene in no uncertain manner, so much so he is a clear leader of the 2020/21 Limestone Coast jockey and apprentice's premiership ladder in his first year of riding.

With more than a quarter of the season completed, Opperman has booted home nine winners, along with nine seconds and four thirds.

A long way off the pace - even at this stage - are Sairyn Fawke (5,1,0), Dominic Tourneur (4,5,7), apprentice Jessica Easton (4,1,2) and Justin Potter (4,1,2).

It is much more of a bottleneck at the top of the trainer's leader board, with Murray Bridge trainer John Hickmott (5,2,1) narrowly ahead of Sue Murphy (4,4,2), Darryl Dodson (4,2,2), Travis Doudle (3,9,1) and Lee Creek (3,3,1).

Hickmott is having a wonderful season all round the state and on Monday won the \$100,000 state side final of the BM 75 series at Morphettville with Magnetic Edge, owned by Gary Bowyer at Robe.

The two sharing the lead for the owner/trainer's premiership are literally years apart in age and experience.

First-year trainer, 23 year old Yasmin Black from Naracoorte holds a slender lead over veteran mentor, the 80-year-old Millicent based Ian "Ned" Walker.

SAME QUINELLA, DIFFERENT WINNER

STABLEMATES Jaccka Ted and Plutonium again gave local trainer David Drury the quinella last Saturday night at Globe Derby Park, as they did the previous week.

This time round though, Jaccka Ted (\$4) turned the tables on Plutonium (\$1.40 fav.) in the NR 59 pace after Plutonium led for Drury, with Mark Billinger bidding his time behind the leader with Jaccka Ted.

Billinger used the sprint lane to advance to grab victory by half a neck, preventing Drury chalking up an early double.

Drury drove Mighty Regal, the winner of the NR 51 pace, replacing his father Bill in the sulky who is currently serving a 21-day



FIRST LEG OF A WINNING TREBLE: Three year old pacer Congo Line overcame a tough run to narrowly win the opening race at the Greenwald Paceway on Tuesday evening, and was the first leg of a winning treble for his owners and trainer Barry Finnis.

suspension from an indiscretion the previous week.

In what was a drive of the night effort, Drury jnr. was at his patient best by allowing Mighty Regal (\$3.40 fav.) to bowl along at the rear of the field until the home turn while those up front jostled for positions.

Mighty Regal then showed why he is one of the most improved pacers going around at present to give his veteran trainer Bill Drury his second recent city success.

PRODUCED THE GOODS ON DEBUT SOME good wagers were landed on the first starter Load And Go in the 1100-metre maiden at Penola last Sunday.

The four-year-old gelding, trained here at Mount Gambier by Richard Wilson, had shown plenty in track work and was backed from \$6.50 into \$5 before leading all the way.

Load And Go is raced and bred by newly elected Mount Gambier Racing Club committeeman Mark "Grizz" Adams and was ridden by local apprentice Libby Halliday.

For Halliday, it was her second winner in three days, having blown most quadrella punters out of the water with a win aboard the 30/1 chance Kissable Eight in the final race at Gawler last Thursday.

"He has been beating all the other horses in the stable easily on the track but he is a dumb horse at present and has a lot to learn," Adams stated post race.

"He gets to the front and stops and at other times he is like a drunken sailor."

After leading clearly from barrier six, Load And Go looked to be under siege at the 200 metres before rallying strongly to hold off the fast finishing Fenceline.

Mount Gambier trainers won four of the seven races at Penola on a track which saw six of the winners either lead or race up near the lead.

The one exception was the Belinda O'Loughlin trained Black Syrah who resumed from a three-month spell to win the 1300-metre BM 68 handicap.

Black Syrah was a clear last at the 400 metres before apprentice Jacob Opperman was able to secure a run between runners in the final 200 metres to get the chocolates by half a neck.

It was one of the rides of the day and gave Opperman the first leg of a winning double, completed with an all-the-way win on the Lee Creek trained Magichell in the 1100-metre class two handicap.

There was only one Victorian galloper in action at Penola and Justaround-midnight gave Warrnambool trainer Daniel Bowman the perfect result by winning his fourth career race in the 1700-metre BM 62 handicap.

Apprentice Jessica Easton played her part with a perfect ride on the five-year-old gelding, who always travelled easily in fourth position and looked the winner a long way from the judge.

ON CLOUD NINE

MILLICENT owned and trained mare Snaftof (\$11-\$17) had plenty of vocal support in her bid to regain winning form in the 1400-metre BM 54 handicap at Penola.

The Jeremy Kenny trained galloper had shown nothing at two previous runs this campaign and she literally ran her rivals off their legs after crossing the field to lead after 300 metres.

Snaftof has more than a dozen owners and nearly all of them were at Penola to loudly cheer her on when she skipped three lengths in front at the furlong pole.

One keen Millicent punter had backed her to win \$1400 and I'm sure the mare's excited entourage did not go dry on the return trip to Millicent.

Olatunji won the 2019/20 Limestone Coast Horse of the Year award (for local performances only) and returned to racing from a four-month break in the 1100-metre BM 62 handicap.

Although now a seven year old, the Richard Nicholson trained gelding showed he has lost none of his early zip with an easy all-the-way win to take his career earning to \$94,149.

Victorian racegoers in the crowd thoroughly enjoyed themselves as they did not have to wear a mask and, for some, it was their first opportunity to attend a race meeting since early March due to COVID.

TWO NEW TRAINERS

LOCAL racing and pacing saw a couple of new female trainers saddling up horses in the past week.

It has seemingly taken an eternity but Vanessa Hutchinson has

finally branched out and obtained her trainer's licence.

Hutchinson has been a well-known face on local racecourses for decades, firstly as a jockey and then being closely involved with the Darren Kolpin stable and, more recently, working for Michael O'Leary.

At Penola last Sunday Hutchinson had her first runner but it was no fairy tale start with Halo's Quest missing the placings.

If it was any consolation, Hutchinson did have a winner when the well-credentialed Jester Halo won a trial following the final race at Penola and she will resume racing in Adelaide tomorrow.

On Tuesday night at the Greenwald Paceway, Portland trainer Emily Hinch had her first runner this side of the border for many years with El Banco.

Hinch (formerly Wombwell) did train horses around a decade ago and obtained her licence again earlier this year.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR THE FINNIS STABLE

GLENCOE trainer Barry Finnis trained the card at the Greenwald Paceway on Tuesday night, all owned by Peter and Lesley Medhurst.

While that is a rare feat, it must be noted there were only three races on the program.

Congo Line (\$1.30 fav.) put up the run of the night and had his backers reaching for heart tablets before winning the opening event.

The three-year-old gelding galloped at the start, then circled the field to sit outside the leader and still managed to record the fastest mile rate of the night (1.59.5).

There was the barest of margins in favour of Pebble Sands in the NR 46-54 pace and Sunshineinparadise completed the treble by gunning down stablemate Seal The Destiny in the final event.

Even allowing for the earlier start to racing on Tuesday, crowd numbers continue to be a concern for local harness racing this season.



SNAPPED THE LOSING STREAK: The return to winning form by the Jeremy Kenny (Millicent) trained Snaftof at Penola last Sunday had her many owners in attendance on cloud nine and ready to celebrate.

Top side struggles at home

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WEST Gambier claimed a comfortable Division 1 tennis win over Centrals/Uniting Church on Saturday in ideal conditions at Corriedale Park.

The visitors bounced back after an earlier defeat at the hands of C/U back in round two at Malseed Park in a similar eight sets to four result.

This time the final result read West 8-51 d Centrals uniting Church 4-44.

Singles rubbers were even, if not somewhat one-sided individually, with C/U's Andrew Van Den Hurk claiming his Number 1 match 6-0 over Ethan Schultz.

However, Brady Cook bounced back for West with a 6-2 victory over Ben Gaffney.

The home side returned serve when another 6-0 result went to Corey Ambrose Pearce against Noah Lang, but Joanne Sealey lifted for the visitors to even the set score after a 6-2 result against Karen Mitchell.

Jade Delaney claimed her match against Laura McIntyre to keep C/U in the game, while a forfeit handed West the final singles game.

In the men's doubles Van Den Hurk and Gaffney went down 6-4 to Schultz and Cook, but then Van Den Hurk teamed up with Ambrose Pearce for a 6-1 win over Schultz and Lang.

Cook and Lang then kept the count moving forward for the visitors with a 6-3 win over Gaffney and Ambrose Pearce and Centrals/Uniting was never in the hunt from there.

Sealey claimed the next two doubles fixtures 6-3, 6-2 with McIntyre and Emily Jolley respectively, while McIntyre and Jolley took care of the final match against Delaney and Vanessa Maxwell.

The ladder sees C/U remain on top after four wins from five rounds, while West sits down in third place with just two wins.

Reidy Park remained winless this season after travelling to Glencoe, but forced the home side to fight for its victory.

While Glencoe ultimately won the match 7-60 to 5-51, it was again the doubles fixtures which made the difference in the end, as the home side won four of the six matches.

Glencoe sits n second place after losing just one match - to Centrals/Uniting Church in Round 3.



STRONG PERFORMANCE: Centrals/Uniting Church's Jade Delaney whips a ball back down the court during her win on Saturday at Corriedale Park.



UP FOR THE CHALLENGE: West Gambier's Jess Stutley had her first taste of Division 1 tennis on Saturday in her side's win over Centrals/Uniting Church at Corriedale Park.

Wimbledon theme a popular day out

THE scene was set for a great afternoon for Round 4 of Southern Ports Tennis, with Lucindale hosting all teams for a Wimbledon-themed day and it did not disappoint with competitive matches which included two upsets.

The "Hill" was packed with players and spectators enjoying fresh cucumber sandwiches and strawberries and cream.

The scene on the courts was white attire with some great tennis played.

Lucindale Roos and Frances/Naracoorte were expected to provide the match of the round but with the Roos missing many players this was a one-sided affair.

However, the Lucindale Koalas and Cockatoos proved too good for Robe and Naracoorte, both matches ending up equal on sets.

A special mention this week to Eliza and Lucy Handbury who got to play their first top women's double together which would have been a special moment.

They unfortunately went down 10-8 but it will not be long and they will be a combo hard to beat.

The winless Koalas took on top-of-the-table Robe and managed to win four of the six mixed doubles sets.

The highlight was the top mixed double as Tim Durik and Monique Crossling defeated Egan Regnier and Leanne Cameron 9-7 in a tie-breaker.

Despite being behind for most of the set and saving several set points, Durik and Crossling stole the contest on their first set point.

Robe showed its strength in the singles to win seven sets and level the score nine sets all heading into the doubles.

Highlights included Robe's Andrew Brown defeating Peter Lawrie in a tie-breaker.

Unfortunately Koalas' Trevor Smart injured his calf early in his singles and had to forfeit his remaining sets for the day.

Heading into the men's and women's doubles, Robe took the lead with the Koalas forfeiting Smart's doubles.

Robe's Barbara Hensel and Jade Lawrie-Read defeated Ethan Hocking and Melanie Bill 9-7 and Robe took the lead 12 sets to 11 with the top men's doubles still on the court.

The result was decided in the last set of the day with Koalas Durik and Adrian Maywald defeating Regnier and Lynton Everett 7-5 in a tiebreaker.

Koalas won the day by just three games - 2

sets all 119 games to 116.

Undefeated players for the day for Koalas were Chander Smart, Heidi Ware and Paul Elsdon, while Robe had Brown and Hensel.

Lucindale Cockatoos were keen for another win when they took on the challenging Naracoorte side.

The day started tight and that was the trend for the remainder of play, with both teams even after the mixed doubles and singles had been played.

Both teams won three doubles each which meant the Cockatoos held on to win by just six games.

Final score was 12 sets all, 124 games to 118.

Three-set winners for the day were Cockatoo's Lachie Jones and Matthew Waugh and Naracoorte's Katelyn Schulz.

The Lucindale Wombats and Millicent/Beachport started the day off with two tie-breaks and two 7-5 games.

Wombats were just ahead 4-2 going into the singles.

Wombats were too strong individually winning nine of the singles which gave them a lead by six sets going into the doubles.

The top men came off the court with a

handy victory which gave the Wombats their first win of the season, 4-10.

Wombats' Mark Edwards, Brad Hocking and Ben Wood all won three matches and Shannon Nicholls, Martin Nicholls and Emma Lang were three-set winners for Beachport/Millicent.

The game between Frances/Naracoorte and the Lucindale Roos saw the Roos's start with several players unavailable and field a team made even more difficult with two players withdrawing just prior to the game.

However, two of the Frances/Naracoorte spectators took to the courts to allow some games to progress.

Results saw the top Lucindale Roos women's combination of Leanne Graetz and Leanne McCarthy show the way and win their three sets.

In the top men's singles it was Tarrant Fudge who won 6-4 over Tom McKinnon.

The Malone family showed their Wimbledon class with Jenny, Will, Syd and George winning their three sets and give Furner/Naracoorte a strong lead.

Furner/Naracoorte's Charlie Koch also showed his skills were still there and went away undefeated after a long absence from tennis.

Ups and downs at RSL

MELBOURNE Cup day saw a strong contingent of Mount Gambier RSL bowlers head up the coast to compete in the annual Beachport Invitation men's fours.

Seven RSL teams boosted the ranks for an overall competition of 16 teams.

Challenging conditions were had by all the but in the end only one team finished with three wins.

That was the strong RSL quartet of Dean Wilkinson, Andy Ashby, Graham Dent and Malcolm Williamson.

Wednesday November 4 saw the midweek pennant competition continue with mixed results for the RSL teams.

The Red team recorded its first win of the season with a convincing 20-shot victory over Mount Gambier Green to give them the maximum 14 points.

Graeme Smith and Wayne Legutko skippered the winning rinks and the result pushed them up to seventh on the ladder.

It was a disappointing result for the Blue team after a close encounter with Port MacDonnell Blue saw them lose by 11 shots, with both rinks going down to the accurate Bay players.

No points means the Blue team drops down a place to fifth on the ladder.

This week's game is a derby affair which is not played until Thursday due to school game commitments.

The Thursday November 5 men's aggregate drawn competition was well attended with some strong triples teams selected.

Only one team won both games for the day, led by skipper Tony Freeman, with his second Daryl Cameron and leader Murray Winterfield.

Friday November 6 was not the best day for our women's pennant teams.

The Division 1 Red team had a bad day out at Millicent, going down to the Millicent Red team by eight shots overall.

Some compensation was the strong performance of Joy Bilney's rink, with a nine-shot victory to gain two points for the day.

The defeat drops the Red team down to third on the ladder.



SUCCESS FOR RSL: Winners of the Annual Beachport Invitation Men's 4s competition were Mount Gambier RSL bowlers Dean Wilkinson, Andy Ashby, Malcolm Williamson and Graham Dent.

The Division 1 Blue team was defeated by a strong Mount Gambier outfit by an overall 24 shots, with both rinks going down and no points gained.

They remain in sixth place on the ladder.

The Division 3 team travelled to Beachport and also suffered a hard day with both rinks losing out to a total of 15 shots.

They remain in eighth position on the ladder.

In the Saturday Open pennant competition the Division 1 RSL Red side was on the end of a 31-shot beating at Kalangadoo picking up two points from a narrow 20 shots to 19 win from the rink skippered by Strawb Masters.

The defeat does not alter the ladder standings with the Red team still on top.

RSL Blue had a better day with a solid 18-shot victory over local rivals Mount Gambier at home.

The returning Rex Heins with a 36 to 19 shots and Ron Ploenges 29 to 13 shots skippered the winning rinks resulting in a 14-point win.

In Division 2 RSL felt the force of a strong

Naracoorte side to go down by 18 shots and were unable to take any of the rinks for the day resulting in no points.

John Spher's rink came nearest to a win with a 21-22 result.

They sit fifth on the ladder.

Division 3 saw RSL hang on for a formidable three-shot victory over top-of-the-table Port MacDonnell.

David O'Donnell with a 22/17 shot score and Alby McIntyre with a 30/20 shot score did the damage to record a 14-point victory and remain fourth on the ladder.

Division 4 was involved in the game of the day, recording the narrowest of margins, a one-shot victory over Mount Gambier Red.

After 15 ends it looked like RSL was dead and buried, but a stop for refreshments and a determined resurgence saw rinks skippered by Alan Coulson 33/15 and Tony Freeman 23/21 get the chocolates and 14 points.

The game was in the balance right until the last bowls after skipper Lindsay Moyle drew for a second shot to winning the game.

They now sit joint third.



BIRDIES: Janet Watson, Pam Packer, Mary Dawson, Robyn Rolf.

Weather is a test

MILLCENT bowlers were tested with cold weather and showers of rain last week for the Night Owls competition.

However, it did not deter regular and new bowlers from enjoying the night.

The Gizzies Crew team - Paul Craig, Nick Waring, Margie Gysbers and Karen Michell - managed to score an eight on one end to earn a prize.

Touche went to Phillip Keatley (Bedford Butterflies) with four, Bernie Bowman (Sunnies) three, Stewie Pounsett (Lions Roar), Clayton White (Lions) four, Graham Attiwell (Try Hards) three.

In White division Gizzies Crew defeated Bedford Butterflies 28+15.

Other winners were Bean Team 28+11, Crappers 26+5 and X Factor 26+1.

In the Blue division the Birdies - Mary Dawson, Janet Watson, Robyn Rolf, Pam Packer - defeated the Sunnies 29+13.

Other winners were Try Hards 28+14, Mossies 27+8, Lions 25+6 and Max's Four 25+2.

In the Red Division Rovers - Mick Pedler, John Buhlmann, Paul Whitford, Roger Buckmaster - defeated the Mac-cas 31+9.

Other winners were Sparkies 27+1, Somerset Legends 26+5, Great Northern Clams 26+1 and Jack Attack 25+2.

Combination too strong

A STRONG performance by the pairing of Rod Gibbs and Iain Campbell saw the two claim the Millicent Bowls Club handicap pairs champions on Sunday.

Gibbs and Campbell gave the pairing of David Taylor and Peter Dunicliff and eight-shot start in the 12-end contest.

By the 10th end there were only two shots dividing the teams with the 19-17 scoreline favouring the Gibbs/Campbell team.

As the game wound down Gibbs and Campbell were too strong and went on to win the next four ends for an overall 29-17 win and the title.



RUNNERS-UP: Peter Dunicliff and David Taylor finished runners-up in the Millicent Bowls Club men's handicap pairs championship.



TITLE WINNERS: Wayne and Sarah Ross claimed the 2020-21 Millicent Bowls Club mixed pairs title on Sunday with a good showing.

Ross pair dominant in grand final comp

THE pairing of Sarah and Wayne Ross claimed a grand final win in the Millicent Bowls Club mixed pairs competition on Sunday.

The pair faced the duo of Margaret Johnson and Derek Bowering and were away to a strong start.

The Ross won the first three ends then the Bowering/Johnson combination won the next two with the score 5/2 Ross's way.

By the eighth end the Ross's had opened a handy lead and did not look back from there to claim the honours for 2020-21.



RUNNERS-UP: Derek Bowering and Margaret Johnson finished runners-up in the Millicent Bowls Club mixed fours on Sunday.



CHAMPIONS: Iain Campbell and Rod Gibbs were crowned Millicent Bowls Club men's handicap pairs champions.

Back in form for local win

MOUNT Gambier Golf Club member Peter Jones staged an incredible form reversal to claim Saturday's monthly medal competition at the Attamurra layout.

In the previous week's South East Open Championship, Jones finished dead last after a round that included five pick-ups and a demoralising nine on the 18th hole.

Just seven days later the 23-handicapper went from last to first with a round of 89 off the stick to lead all-comers with a net 66.

That was good enough to edge out four-marker Richard Gosling who shot a brilliant 70 to also record a net 66.

A count-back was also needed to separate Dennis Smith and Peter Fox who both finished with net 68s, Smith taking third spot after his 94.

Jones put his improvement down to "perhaps better concentration", although he did acknowledge he hit the ball "a lot straighter" off the tee and also "chipped and putted well".

Looking for just his second monthly medal - his only other one coming six years ago - he was not expecting victory after making double bogeys on the second and third holes despite a solid opening par.

But further pars on the fourth and sixth holes helped him record 45 on the front nine to put him on track for a much better day out.

Jones made up for a double on the 10th with a par on 11, but looked to have blown his chance when a lost ball on the 14th saw him write down a triple bogey seven.

But showing steely determination he played the last four holes in one-over par, making a rare par-four on the tough 17th to come in with a 44 on the back nine.

That score saw Jones claim C Grade from Smith, while Gosling's 66 gave him A Grade honours from Peter Fox who signed for a net 68 after shooting 80 off the stick.

Gosling opened with a bogey on the par-five first hole, but birdies on the fifth, sixth and ninth resulted in a front nine of two-under par 34.

He backed that up with an even-par 36 on the inward nine which included seven pars, a birdie on the 13th and a bogey on the 14th.

Unlike the previous Saturday the B-Graders did not lead the way, with a net 71 by Bryce Cutting good enough to give him first place on a count-back from Paul Kenny.

All golfers are familiar with the "snake"



CLEAN FINISHER: Terry Janeway used his putter well last Thursday to claim the win at the Mount Gambier Golf Club, with 43 stableford points to his name.

term used for a three-putt, but the question in the clubhouse on Saturday was what to call a five-putt.

The culprit, who is an A-Grader but shall remain nameless, is affectionately known as the "Golf Whisperer".

He needed five putts to get the ball in the hole on the par-five seventh, resulting in a

nine and effectively ending any chance of a good score.

Someone who had no trouble with the flat stick last Thursday was Terry Janeway.

Playing off a handicap of 13, the 61-year-old shot 78 off the stick to finish with 43 stableford points to claim top spot on the leaderboard.

His bogey, double bogey start was not what

he hoped for, but he rectified that with birdies on the fifth and sixth holes, eventually making 40 on the front nine.

Seven pars and two bogeys on the back nine resulted in an excellent 38 off the stick for his 43 points, two clear of John Shirley, with David Turnbull continuing his recent hot run with 40 points in third place.



TOUGH CONTEST: Runner-up Hope Bliss, winner Rosemary Martland and third-placed Sue Downes fought out a three-way count-back for the podium places in last week's women's Mount Gambier Golf Club's par round.

Countback for par winner

A THREE-WAY count-back was necessary to decide the winner of last Wednesday's women's par competition at the Attamurra golf course.

It was the final round for the Olympic Trophy, with the trophy presentation to be presented by Limestone Holdings next month.

While par rounds are a little more demanding to compile good scores, Rosemary Martland, Hope Bliss and Sue Downes all played well to finish 1-up, with Martland surviving the count-back to take the winner's prize.

Bliss, a winner from the previous week,

repeated her good form to finish runner-up from Downes.

Sharran Waters led the way in the ball run-down as she finished square, as did Maureen Sims, Karen Forster and Heather Barry.

Sue Coulter, Marie Douglas and Di Norman were 1-down, while Di O'Donnell and Kate McCormick finished 2-down.

The best back nine scores for A, B and C grades were won by Martland, O'Donnell and Waters respectively, while Lois Harvey repeated her nearest the pin win last week on the eighth hole to claim the pro shot.

Women up the ante

IT was up to the women to show the way for the men in their Saturday stroke round with the three place getters all shooting under par.

Best of those was the ever consistent Fiona Punton who has seen her handicap steadily decrease with her dedication.

That dedication was on show with her round of 96-29-67, claiming the win by one stroke.

She opened with a par but a couple of

double bogeys soon brought her back to the field.

She soon knuckled down and despite having a bit of a wobbly finish was able to hang on for the win.

Chasing hard in second, club committee person Beryl Mahoney tried hard to catch Punton, finishing well with three-under over the last six holes.

Evergreen Lyn Annand (101-32-69) will be more than happy with her round and third place.

Heat limits numbers

THE thunderstorms and heat which was forecast for Tuesday put a line through a number of starters in in the stableford competition but those who did venture out were rewarded with some favourable conditions and scores reflected that.

Beating the heat early was the overall winner Ray Patching with 43 points.

Patching bounced back well after scoring just one point on the first hole to par the second.

He repeated the feat on the ninth for 23 points.

He had to do some quick patching to his score after registering just two points over the first three holes of the back nine.

A par on the 17th helped him to another 20

points on the back nine to take the main prize.

Hot on his heels was another veteran Russell Armstrong, who motored into second place just one point behind Patching.

Armstrong had two birdies in his round for splits of 20 and 22 points.

Matt Patzel headed a strong chasing pack falling just one point behind after his round of 85 off the stick.

He closed with 20 points over the inward nine and finished with a birdie on the difficult last hole.

Players had to play to their handicap or better to score a ball prize, led by Chris Hoggan, Bob White, Michael Egan, Tyson Ploenges and Frank Pinneri.

Stunning course draws them in

WITH the Blue Lake golf course in prestige condition it is no surprise the club continues to attract a healthy number of visitors and Saturday was no exception.

In fact it was a cross-town visitor that took home the spoils in the most recent round, a stroke competition which was also the first qualifying round of the club championships.

Attamurra's Allen Larkin found the hillside course to his liking with his round of 83-19-64.

A birdie on the third hole started the momentum and he closed out the front nine with 41 strokes.

A disappointing double bogey on the innocuous 11th was quickly accounted for with birdies on the 12th and 15th.

A double bogey on the closing hole did not hurt his quest for the win and he finished four strokes ahead of the field.

This year's quest to be crowned A Grade club champion will be a hotly-contested outcome with any number of golfers worthy of the title.

Anthony Williams is one who is always in the mix and he warmed up nicely with a win in the grade on Saturday.

Williams (71-2-69) has seen his handicap "blow out" to two recently and he proved he has the game to get back to scratch.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: Jamal Jakubenko reflects on his round at the Blue Lake Golf Links on Saturday.

Tree trouble on the ninth hole was his only blemish on the outward nine with a neat 35.

He found more trouble on the 13th and

14th before bouncing back with a birdie on the 17th.

Josh Gale has the ability to take his game to the next level but his score was hurt with a couple of double bogeys that he needs to get rid of if he is to challenge for the championship.

Neal Doody (80-9-71) had an up-and-down day with flashes of brilliance marred by some head-scratching holes on the front nine.

His 37 on the back nine was more indicative of his ability.

Former club captain Adam Jones had to fight hard for his win in B Grade.

Turning at the half-way point with an unremarkable 44, Jones was eyeing the overall win with his scintillating back nine of 37, which included birdies on the 10th and 17th holes.

Hot on his heels was Kevin Stark (86-17-69) who had a great round going with 41 on the front nine.

Unfortunately a number of double bogeys hurt his chase and he closed out with 45 to finish one behind Jones.

Jamie Walters filled the minor placings, letting his score slip with too many double bogeys.

Russell Armstrong (90-22-68) rocketed to the win in C Grade, finishing three strokes

clear of his nearest challenger.

Armstrong was over the moon with his splits of 45 and except for a disappointing triple bogey on the last, he almost had the game to take it up to Larkin for the overall win.

Scott Montgomery had to settle for a coke instead of champagne coming in second with his round of 95-24-71.

A number of pars on each nine proves he has the ability to take his game to the next level.

Jim Ferrazzola survived a count-back to take third place.

A dozen players, mostly from A and B grades, won a ball prize for their scores of 72 or better which was slightly higher than expected, led by Marty Markiewicz who missed out on third place in B Grade on a count-back.

Adrian Wallace cleaned out the eagles nest with his three on the par 5 17th, while Montgomery and Doody added to their wins with their pro shots on the fifth and 16th holes respectively.

Nearest to pins went to Stephen Easterbrook in A Grade, Markiewicz in B and Conway Johnson in C Grade.

Williams won the novelty event having the least putts on the day.



STRONG PERFORMANCES: Blue Lake Golf Club championship runner-up Carol Megaw with winner Bev Pascoe.



CLUB CHAMPION: Josie Ashby claimed the Blue Lake Golf Club Division 1 championship with victory over runner-up Helen Stratford.

Blue Lake champions

JOSIE Ashby stood tall to take her third straight Blue Lake Golf Club's championship final.

It was a show of resilience in the final stages of the 36-hole event against a worthy opponent Helen Stratford.

With the fine weather forecast and the course in ideal condition the scene was set for what would turn out to be survival of the fittest in the Division 1 final.

Stratford was the first to win a hole on the par 5 third after squaring the first two holes but Ashby rallied and was 3-up heading to the 10th.

A lost ball on the 13th caused Ashby some concern and at the end of 18 holes Stratford had been able to hold on and was 2-down.

The scores see-sawed for the next nine to see Ashby 1-up going to the 28th hole after recovering from an out of bounds ball on the 21st to still have the lead.

Both had been consistent in their big hitting but holes started to form in Stratford's chipping, which left long putts to contend with and Ashby took advantage to secure the win on the 33rd hole 4/3.

The 27-hole Division 2 final between top qualifier Bev Pascoe and second seed Carol Megaw was not quite the epic final which was predicted as Pascoe took control from the start and was 4-up after the first nine holes.

Megaw was often only one shot behind on most holes but as the match progressed Pascoe's dominance came to the fore to win five of the holes.

But Megaw was not finished and dug deep to put three wins on the board and Pascoe at 6-up at the 18th.

Megaw continued to fight to square the 19th and 20th but it was Pascoe's win on the 21st which clinched the championship for her 7/6.

Cool conditions for stroke competition

THE Blue Lake Golf Club women played in a single stroke competition last Wednesday in conditions which were quite a few degrees cooler than the previous day.

The 2020 club champions Josie Ashby claimed the win in Division 1 and proved she was deserving of the title.

Ashby's score on the front nine included a birdie-two on the par 3 second hole after a chip-in (ferret), then followed up with par's on the third, fourth and ninth for a gross 42.

The back nine was not so clean with only one par on the 15th hole and a few too many double bogey's for a gross 51.

Net 71 was good enough to take the top voucher prize.

Runner-up Geraldine Scott was not far behind with nett 72.

Scott's scorecard included a birdie-two on the par 3 fifth hole.

She played to her handicap on the back nine with only one bogey to come in with 50/47.

Division 2's Lynn Annand has missed a

few games of late but dropped her handicap with a couple of good scoring games recently.

Annand played to her handicap of 32 with splits of 53/51 to take the win.

Runner-up in the Division 2 finals recently, Carol Megaw was pleased to be back in the winner's circle again, carding 104-31-73.

The par 3's on the front nine were kind to Megaw, with pars on the second and fifth holes and she was only one over her handicap on the back nine.

Nearest to the pin second-shot winners were Divisions 1's Dianne Perryman and Division 2's Beryl Mahoney.

The pro-shot was won by Scott.

The novelty event, most accurate fairway drives winner's were Helen Myers in Division 1 and Carol Megaw in Division 2.

A reminder the BLGC will hold its presentation night on Friday November 20.

Contact the club for further information.



ASHBY UP TO THE TASK AGAIN: The Blue Lake Golf Club's Wednesday competition saw Lynn Annand claim the Division 2 honours from Carol Megaw, with Division 1 runner-up Geraldine Scott behind winner Josie Ashby.



BIG EFFORT: Federal's Alex Reppin pitched the whole nine innings Saturday night and secured 15 strike outs, two hit batters and four hits, along with the win for his side. Pictures: **TREVOR JACKSON**

Tight night contests

IN a tight defensive game Federal walked away with the Division 1 Mount Gambier baseball win on Saturday night with a 5-3 result over Tigers.

Tigers secured its first run in the second inning when Matt Thomson crossed the plate after reaching first base on a dropped catch at left field, moved around by Jacob English's safe hit and a fielding error.

However, no further runs came for Tigers until the seventh and ninth innings, both scored by Brayden Morton, a result of pressure put on Federal's field causing errors.

English gave seven strong innings on the mound, with five strike outs, one walk, two hits and no runs before being replaced by Jesse Foster.

Tigers were strong in the field, not giving up any runs until the eighth inning.

Federal put the youngest side on the diamond and made more errors in the field but were able to steady their nerves.

They did not score any runs until Tigers' relief pitcher came on the mound and were able to capitalise with two runs in the eighth inning from Josh Wilshire and Alex Pearson, plus another three in the ninth by Howard, McMillan and Pearson.

Alex Reppin pitched the whole nine for Federal and secured 15 strike outs, two hit batters and four hits.

South had to fight to secure its 6-5 win over Millicent in the late game.



TOO SHORT: Tigers' Tyler Horrigan attempts a catch but pulled up short.

There was strong batting from both sides, with many players claiming two safe hits for the game but only one of the combined 11 runs were earned due to errors in both fields.

South had 11 safe hits to Millicent's seven.

South pitcher returning from injury Bruce Morale did his bit on the mound with 14 strike outs. Millicent's Nick Pink did an admirable six innings on the mound before coach Darcy Pink took over and pitched out the game.

Matches well worth good look

ROUND 2 of Mount Gambier softball provided plenty of action for spectators.

In the opening clash Warriors Blue managed a strong 8-2 victory over Concorde United but the end result was not reflective of the evenness of the contest.

Blues put their best foot forward in the opening innings to score four runs, led off by a Daena Wombwell single, a walk picked by Angela Queale, then a ball smashed to shortstop by Nicole Vause to score the first run.

Leyna Bruggemann then stepped up and drove a triple to left field which scored two more runs and was then in turn scored by another Bec White line drive.

Wombwell finished the game with three safe hits, Queale with two to her favoured left side, Bruggemann with two long ball extra base hits, White with two and a laser that nearly took the hand off of United's pitcher Dana Jones.

First gamer Kirsty Young made great contact with two singles up the middle.

Emma MacDonald, White and Alison

Schultz held Concorde United in the field.

Dana Jones pitched most of the game for United and had two of her team's six safe hits for the day. Leonie McCallum's sizzling single was a two run RBI in the third innings to get United on the board.

Jo Hopgood was solid behind the plate for United and dropped a timely bunt for a safe hit, while Bec Von Duve swung the bat hard.

United threatened again with baserunners in the bottom of the sixth innings but much to Sarah Thompson's disgust, having absolutely creamed the ball up the middle, Bruggemann snaffled the line drive and threw Kia Hansen out at first for a game-ending double play.

Hansen and Daniela Waters worked hard for a safe hit each for United.

In the late game Wanderers and Concorde White played out an entertaining match in which one decisive innings saw Wanderers take the point for the day with an 11-4 result.

The match started out evenly, as Wander-

ers scored one and Concorde two in the first innings.

It was the second innings where the Wanderers bats came alive, with safe hits to Belinda Bonney, Lily Clifford-Finch, Ieshia Bonney and Sarah Morretti which saw the side score nine runs to claim a strong grip on the contest.

From then on Concorde where always playing catch up and despite two doubles and a single from coach Johanna Hopgood, as well as a safe hit creamed up the middle by Megan Wombwell, Wanderers pitcher Em Hart was accurate, while short stop Fiona Finch was a magnet for the ball and made no mistakes for her side.

In the end Wanderers ran out deserved winners.

In the final game Demons defeated Warriors White 12-7 in a tough slog.

Montanna Millard managed three safe hits and pitched well on the mound, while a handful of Demons also had safe hits.

Baseball results slide in

- Division 1: Federal 5 d Tigers 3. Safe hits: Federal - S. Howard, K. McMillan 2, A. Pearson, A. Reppin, T. Rundle, J. Wilshire 1; Tigers - K. Ransom, G. Ransom, T. Horrigan, J. English 1.
- South 6 d Millicent 5. Safe hits: South - D. Hamilton, T. Lockwood, R. Placucci, Bruce Morale 2, H. Battye, H. Balshaw, D. O'Dine 1; Millicent - D. Pink, T. Nieuwenhuizen, S. Altschwager 2, T. Winkley 1.
- Division 2: Tigers 6 d Federal 1. Safe hits: Tigers - G. Ha 2, J. England, K. Harrison, R. Rolph, D. Lane, A. Duminigan, T. Burner 1; Federal - M. Moody, F. Graney 1.
- Central Magpies 12 d South 6. Safe hits: Central Magpies - P. O'Hehir 3, K. Shaw, S. Shaw, C. Muller 2, J. Carrison, H. Snell, JbTziouTziouKlaris 1; South - C. Grecco, P. Walter 2, N. Tilley, B. Horrigan 1.
- Division 3: Federal 10 d Central Magpies 7. Safe hits: Federal - A. Hughes 3, L. Gale 2, M. deNys, P. Taylor, G. Williams, N. Potter 1; Central Magpies - L. Patching, T. Wilson 3, S. Hentschke, A. Hoath 2, A. Crouch, G. Crouch 1.
- Tigers 12 d Millicent 2. Safe hits: Tigers - M. Thomson 3, T. Queale 2, D. Perry, D. Atkin, P. Clark, J. Verrity, S. Horrigan, A. Bossi, 1; Millicent - S. Wanganeen 2, P. Altschwager1.
- Naracoorte 8 d South 6. Safe hits: Naracoorte - A. Cross 3, B. Fox, R. Whitwell 2; South - W. Chant 2, K. Rowe, M. Ser-ton 1.
- Under 15: Federal 12 d Tigers 12. Safe hits: Federal - A. Lynch 2, J. Aarts, M. Davis 1; Tigers - A. Merrett 2, J. Mee, K. Mee, K. Mullan, O. Gregory 1.
- Central Magpies 13 d South 11. Safe hits: Central Magpies - B. Vause 2, B. Braithwaite, R. Earle, O. Earle 1; South - D. Lewis, D. Habner, E. Timms 1.
- Little League: South 15 d Millicent 3. Safe hits: South - Z. Lewis, Ln Ratcliffe, O. Plunkett 3, P. Cole, In Lewis, N. Habner 2, Z. Smith, C. Morgan 1; Millicent - J. Garner, E. Mutton 1.
- Tigers 10 d Federal 6. Safe hits: Tigers - L. Seager 3, C. Pitkin 2, L. Seager, J. Box 1; Federal - W. Vincent 2, J. Carey, M. Pearce, M. Cooper, L. Telford 1.
- Minor League: Central 9 d Federal 0.

Mount Gambier softball

Warriors Blue 8 d Concorde United 2. Safe hits: Warriors Blue - D. Wombwell 3, A. Queale, L. Bruggemann, B. White, K. Young 2, N. Vause 1; Concorde United - D. Jones 2, J. Hopgood, L. McCallum, D. Waters, K. Hansen 1.

Demons 12 d Warriors White 7. Safe hits: Demons - Mo Millard 3, S. Beck, H. Watson, K. Morale, J. Mason, Ma Millard, I. Morale 1; Warriors White - J. Koop, C. Chaplin 2, T. Wilshire, T. Holdman 1.

Wanderers 11 d Concorde White 4. Safe hits: Wanderers - S. Moretti, B. Bonney, L. Clifford-Finch 2, I. Bonney, E. Hart, F. Finch 1; Concorde White - J. Hopgood 3, B. Jones, K. Altschwager, M. Wombwell, A. Jones 1.



SEASON HONOURS: Kathy Sporer (back left), Barbara Nitschke, Sue Agnew, Zoe Blum, Janet Watson, Sue Ireland, Mary Warneke, Rosalie Hunt, Helen Ferguson, Mardi Sunderland (front left), Glenis Skeer, Karen Altschwager, Barbara Sapiatzer. Absent: Mary Winsor, Kirsty Bailey, Alex Lambert and Carmel Cory.

Winter wins presented

IT was a positive turnout for the Millicent Golf Club's annual hand over meeting of the women's sub committee with 20 members in attendance.

Chairperson Michele Smith welcomed all members, with reports presented by Smith and women's captain, Kathy Sporer.

Office bearers for the coming season were then elected.

Chairperson - Michele Smith; Vice Chairperson - Sue Ireland; Captain - Mardi Sunderland; Committee - Kathy Sporer, Julie McKenzie, Helen Chilton and Virginia DeDonatis.

The highlight of the meeting was awarding life membership to Glenis Skeer for 52 years of outstanding service to the Millicent Golf Club.

After the meeting, a nine-hole ambrose competition was held.

Winners were Virginia DeDonatis, Helen Ferguson and Mardi Sunderland with 36 off the stick for a net 29 7/12.

Runners-up were Helen Chilton, Karen Altschwager, Sharne Peacock and Pam Packer with 38 off the stick for a net 30 9/16.

After lunch winter season trophies were presented.

President's trophy donated by Michele Smith: Mary Winsor.



MEMORIAL HONOUR: Grand daughter of Heather Walker, Zoe Blum, presents the Heather Walker Memorial trophy to Sue Agnew.

Captain's trophy donated by Kathy Sporer: Alex Lambert.

Olympic event donated by Helen Chilton: Sue Ireland.

Hong Kong Cup donated by Helen Ferguson: Kirsty Bailey.

Monthly medallist donated by Lyn Watson: Karen Altschwager.

A Grade eclectic donated by Barbara Sapiatzer: Mardi Sunderland.

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B Grade eclectic donated by Virginia DeDonatis: Carmel Cory.

Golf Australia International Bowl Silver Division: Kathy Sporer.

Golf Australia International Bowl Bronze Division: Janet Watson.

Golf Australia Shylie Rymill Foursomes: Barbara Sapiatzer and Carmel Cory.

Club Foursomes donated by Val Williams and Glenis Skeer: Mardi Sunderland and Rosalie Hunt.

Ferret board donated by Janet Watson: Kathy Sporer.

Nitschke pin donated by Nitschke Family in memory of Daphne Nitschke: Mary Winsor.

Anne Whitty Memorial trophy donated by Mary Warneke: Kathy Sporer.

Heather Walker Memorial trophy donated by Walker Family: Sue Agnew.

While play was restricted earlier in the year due to the coronavirus pandemic, the season still proved successful for Millicent's women golfers.

Play will continue each Wednesday with a stableford competition.

Tee off time is 9.30am.

Tireless work and patient dedication

IN a recent Millicent Golf Club meeting there was a unanimous decision passed to award life membership to Glenis Skeer.

The award came of the back of more than 50 years of service to the club, which

Skeer joined in May 1968.

in that time she has been B Grade Champion three times - 1975, 1977 and 2017.

She served as ladies secretary from 1983 to 1986 and vice captain in 1998 and 1999.

Skeer was captain in 2000 when Millicent hosted the Country Silver meeting and then captain again in 2001.

she served as vice president in 2012 and 2013, then stepped up as president for 2014 and 2015.

along with her role as a committee member, Skeer represented the club as a member of the South East District Ladies Committee - now Golf SE - in 2003 and 2004.

As a player she represented the club in pennant golf for nearly all of her playing years, as well as travelling to numerous Country Week golf tournaments, district events and open days.

Her work as club president saw many upgrades to the facilities, while in her time at the club she has donated goods to help raise money and provided cash donations.

The club was pleased to award life membership to such a worthy recipient.



SERVICE REWARDED: Glenis Skeer received life membership at the Millicent Golf Club after years of tireless work.

Stunning day for mixed foursomes

THE Millicent Golf Club held the OP Williams Mixed Foursomes event on Sunday with 26 players competing.

The event has been on the club calendar for close to 50 years, with the original trophy donor - the late Mr. Owen P Williams - a life member of the club and was instrumental in establishing the golf course at its present location.

In recent years, the trophy has been donated by Val Williams and her family.

The course was presented in ideal condition and the weather was perfect for golf, although a little warm at times.

The winners were Janet Watson and Ian Greenwood who scored an 81 off the stick for net 63.

Runners-up were Lyn Watson and Mark Pretty with net 66.5.

Nearest to pin prizes were won by Sue Ireland for the women on the Par 3, third hole and Greenwood for the men on the Par 3, 13th Hole.

The nearest to pin prizes on the Par 3, fifth and 17th holes were open for all players and were won by Mark Pretty and Ben Young respectively.

Competition for tomorrow is stableford for both men and women.

Sunday is a working bee on the course and in the clubhouse.

Results

Thursday November 5 - men's stableford - 26 players.

18 Holes: G. Warren 41, D. Robbins 39, P. Whitford 38 count-back, G. Sunderland 38.

Nine hole played on the front: B. Thomson 22, G. Warren 19 on a count-back from D. Robbins 19.

Ball winners: G. Sunderland 38, C. Kuiper 37.

Nearest to pin: Par 3 holes - C. Kuiper 3rd, L. Chant 5th, M. Pilmor 13th, D. Robbins 17th.

Birdies on Par 3 holes: C. Kuiper 3rd, L. Chant 5th, D. Robbins 13th.

Saturday - men's stroke, monthly medal, putting competition - 49 players.

A Grade: J. Reynolds 69, M. Warren 72.

B Grade: D. Robbins 69, B.n Thomson 70.

C Grade: D. Lant 73, S. Pulmer 75.

Ball winners: G. Sunderland 72, S. MacGregor 72, T. Chant 73, P. Hunter 73, J. Bellinger 74, P. Burchard 74, S. Coote 74.



BIG DAY: Winners of the OP Williams Trophy Janet Watson and Ian Greenwood with trophy donor Val Williams.

Monthly medalist: D. Robbins 69 on a count-back from J. Reynolds.

Putting Competition: G. Sunderland 23 putts.

Nearest to pin, Par 3 holes: P. Armfield 3rd, O. Merrett 5th, G. Sunderland 13th, S. Pulmer 17th.

Birdies on Par 3 holes: P. Armfiesd 3rd, G. Sunderland 13th, S. Pulmer 17th.

Eagle on the Par 4,12th hole: S. Coote.

Millicent and District Cricket results

BEACHPORT/FURNER 6/93 (G. McGrath 35no, R. Bateman 3/7) d Millicent 89 (D. Shanks 47, J. Todd 3/14, J.T. Cushion 2/10).

Millicent Footballers 8/173 (J. Varcoc 70, J. Varcoc 4/23, J. Facey 3/7, J. Hales 3/13,) d Robe 96 (J. Pettit 34, J. Henchke 3/49, J. Keane 2/14).

Rendelsham 4/98 (J. Wight 36no, M. Telfer 3/11, T. Smith 3/19) d Mount Burr 9/92 (J. Muhovics 31, B. Twaites 2/3).



BACK ON THE PACE: Kirby Killyer continues to show plenty of pace this season with a third place in the wingless sprint A Main feature at Murray Bridge on Saturday night.
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Tough going for podium

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MOUNT Gambier speedway driver Kirby Hillyer has continued his positive start to the wingless sprint season, with a third place at Murray Bridge on the weekend.

Hillyer had to fight off back-to-back Australian champion Joel Chadwick through the heats before a third-placed start in the A Main feature.

With what he described as a one-lane track for the final Hillyer simply held on and worked his way through lapped traffic to remain in third for the podium finish behind Chadwick and Jack McCarthy.

Hillyer finished second to McCarthy in the opening round at the same venue.

He said he was pleased with the result in what he described as a tough field.

“To get a podium anywhere is good,” he said.

“We will just keep chipping away - there are a few little things we can change and see if it comes our way.”

Despite those little changes, Hillyer said he was pleased with his car setup, which his father takes care of.

“The car is just so consistent at the moment,” he said.

“We just roll it out of the trailer and don’t touch it much - it is straight on the pace.

“Hats off to dad for always having something for me to be able to drive.

“I know I have a good car to go straight out

of the box.

“It is one of those things, if you mess up the setup it is impossible to drive.

“Dad has nailed the setup and our car is always in the window.”

Despite the podium finish Hillyer had to work hard to stay in contention through the heats and the A Main.

However, he started fifth and finished third in the first heat, then started out of second and won that one.

Chadwick beat him in the first heat, along with Mitchell Broome, but Hillyer remained ahead of Chadwick in the second, despite a stoppage mid-race which closed the field up.

“I was out in front early and had a six car-lengths lead before the stoppage,” Hillyer said.

“Joel Chadwick had nothing for us, then after the stoppage I had about two or three car lengths and he still could not pass us.”

The track conditions changed from race to race and when the surface was worked on prior to the A Main event the going became just a bit tougher.

“It was one lane, full throttle and real tacky,” Hillyer said.

“It was a little bit rough and when you tipped it in and hit a few bumps it would almost understeer away and you had to catch it.

“With the lapped traffic, everyone was full throttle so it was a bit hard to get through.”

Hillyer looks forward now to his next meeting here at the Borderline Speedway at the end of the month, where he will hope to return to the podium in front of a home crowd.

Top result - and a bit of fun - for first run

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A SIMPLE club meeting kicked off Steve Gartner’s Street Stock season in style with a win in the feature race on Saturday night at Murray Bridge speedway.

Gartner claimed it was a bit of fun and a chance to try a few different things, but it did pit him against one of the best in the business.

Anthony Beare also headed up for the night, with the two Limestone Coast racers ending the feature race in first and second places.

Gartner took the chocolates but he certainly had a challenge in the final.

While he won both heat races to advance to the feature at the front of the field, Gartner said it was all about making a few changes to see how the car reacted in his first hit out of the season.

“We tried a few different things in the final and it seemed to work pretty well,” he said.

“I was pretty happy with the changes we made and the car seemed to respond pretty well.

“I guess we will find out when we try it again.”

Gartner said it was good to go head-to-head with Beare even in a low-key event.

He said there was plenty of talk leading up to the night, with both drivers keen to take the advantage.

“We were talking it up all week and in the final he thought he was going to be starting behind me and said he was going to give me a tap going into the first corner,” Gartner said.

“We have a bit of fun and we both want to beat each other.

“We don’t do it very often - I haven’t done it for a long time so it was good to get one up on him.

“He is the best out there so any time you can beat him you are going all right.”

A small gap created in lapped traffic made the difference in the end with Gartner able to greet the chequered flag first.

Apart from a recent demonstration run in the Legend of the Lakes hill climb, it was the first time Gartner has raced the car this season.

He said having not raced since March it was just good to get out on the track and do some laps.

His main focus for the season is the South Australian title in March next year at the Borderline Speedway.

Prior to that the opening night here in Mount Gambier is fast approaching, set to run on November 28.

Gartner said it would provide the perfect chance to try the changes at a track he struggles on.

“I am trying to make the car a bit better

for the title,” he said.

“I always like racing at the Mount even though the track has changed in the last few years and I have struggled with it.

“It will be good to have a run there and hopefully make it a bit better for title.

“We will find out on the 28th if the car is as good there as it was in Murray Bridge.”

While car numbers have been down due to the coronavirus restrictions, it could improve and there may be Victorian drivers able to cross the border to compete.

Regardless, Gartner said it would still be a good meeting to open proceedings at the Borderline Speedway.

“Mark Jennings should have his car going, Jason Duell should be there, so even if it is only a local show it should be good,” he said.

“It is always a challenge at home even if there is not a big car count.

“The local cars are the best in the country pretty much.”



PODIUM: Fastest time went to Josh Harrison, third place to Jen Buckland, first place to Brady Dethmore and second to Pru Riddoch in the seventh round of the Mount Gambier Cycling Club spring series.

Champion comes up short

THE seventh race in the Mount Gambier Cycling Club spring series was a 25km handicap race along the Caves Road course towards the Victorian border, with a turnaround before the checkpoints.

It also extended the distance in preparation for longer races coming up in the calendar.

The 17 local riders were joined by champion Australian cyclist Josh Harrison who took a rest from his coaching duties on the track for juniors in order to school those who took to the road.

The handicapper had organised the racers into seven groups, with Harrison starting from scratch with local fast man Nicholas Kidman.

A light south-easterly breeze meant the early racing would be into a headwind, with the limit riders Jason Buckland and Pru Riddoch getting the racing underway.

Three minutes later the next group of Jen Buckland, with the father and son team of Michael and Brady Dethmore began their chase.

Another two minutes passed before Spek Peake and Harry Opperman set off and with 10 minutes already on the clock, the next group with Mike Bakker, Bruce McLaughlin and John Cranwell began their chase.

Robert Mann, Malcolm Tirabassi, Dean Zeven and young gun Niel van Niekirk were next to hit the road, followed in quick succession by Dave Bryant and Matthew Opperman.

The scratch group gave the first riders a big 16-minute head start and by the halfway turnaround most of the groups had managed to stick together and keep ahead of the others.

However, the cracks were starting to appear on the way home as the pace was high and with nine kilometres to race most of the front groups had joined together.

Riddoch, Peake, Jen Buckland and Brady Dethmore formed a strong partnership, leaving Michael Dethmore, Jason Buckland and Harry Opperman gasping in their wake.

As the racers reached the final stretch, with approximately four kilometres to race, the back groups were coming together and had the leaders in their sights.

Harrison made his move and left fellow backmarker Kidman Matthew Opperman and Bryant, going all out to try and reel in the leaders.

Ultimately he fell just 11 seconds short, with the win going to Brady Dethmore (50.03), closely followed by Pru Riddoch, Jen Buckland and Spek Peake.

Harrison finished fifth with the fastest time of 34-minutes, 14-seconds.

With five races remaining in the series the leaderboard is tight, with only 10 points separating the top eight.

This weekend the racing will head up the highway for the annual Banks Thargo/Kidman cup.

This 35km race will be tomorrow from 2:30pm, in a slight change from the usual race format.

TOUGH TASK: Australian champion cyclist Josh Harrison gave the field a 16-minute head start and managed to set the fastest time, falling just 11 seconds short of a win in the seventh round of the Mount Gambier Cycling Club spring series.



TACTICS: Brady Dethmore, Michael Dethmore and Jen Buckland push hard as a group in the seventh round of the Mount Gambier Cycling Club spring series along Caves Road.



ON HER OWN: Pru Riddoch works hard on her own to claim second place in the Mount Gambier Cycling Club road race on the weekend.

Top Australian cyclists pass on knowledge

THE Mount Gambier Cycling Club, in conjunction with the Limestone Coast Cycling Academy, welcomed Josh Harrison and Caitlin Ward from JKT Coaching for a weekend of track coaching recently.

JKT was founded by two professional cyclists with a passion to develop the pathway of Australian cycling, with a focus to provide juniors with the tools to improve their cycling.

Harrison and Ward have more than 10 na-

tional titles between them, multiple World Cup medals, many international podiums and Junior World medals.

Both have had significant injuries and multiple set backs which has helped shaped their desire to support and build resilience in JKT and Aussie juniors.

Through all of their experiences they have a wealth of knowledge they share with the cyclists they coach.

Around 15 juniors, ranging in age from 9-17 years of age, were able to spend time over the two days hearing from Harrison and Ward about different riding techniques, then putting them into practice on the velodrome.

WEALTH ON KNOWLEDGE: Limestone Coast junior cyclists enjoyed time with Australian cycling champions Josh Harrison and Caitlin Ward from JKT Coaching for two days of training at the Mount Gambier velodrome.



Pays to persist

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IT has been an up-and-down year for young Tenison Woods College student Leila Croker.

The athletics rising star has achieved much in her career so far but experienced her first school representation over the weekend at the VIVA SA All Schools Games.

A hip flexor injury and another leg injury earlier in the year hampered her preparation but it was a broken wrist which threw up suggestions of not competing in the games.

However, Croker pushed through the pain and returned home with a swag of medals to show for her resilience.

The 14-year-old competed at the Under 16 level in the 90-metre hurdles, 200-metre hurdles, 200-metre sprint and the long jump.

She claimed gold medals in the 90-metre hurdles and long jump, a silver in the 200-metre hurdles and came sixth overall in the 200-metre sprint.

It was an impressive effort considering the wrist injury came just a few short weeks ago during a game of netball.

Croker fell hard, put her arm out to cushion the fall and the result was a broken wrist.

But with the cast still in place, she persisted and was rewarded for her effort.

She said she felt proud to win the medals while representing her school for the first time.

"I haven't represented Tenison before so that was pretty special," Croker said.

"I wasn't expecting it with the circumstances."

Croker said the pain levels were not too bad, even though she had to land on the side of her body with her broken wrist in the long jump.



CHALLENGE: Leila Croker competes in hurdles for Tenison Woods College with a broken wrist at the VIVA SA All Schools Games. Photo courtesy Athletics SA

She said an unbalanced feeling was harder to deal with but despite those obstacles her times were still impressive.

"A couple of my events were close to the best I have ever done in them so I was happy with that," Croker said.

"My jumping was good but I did have to be careful because I land on that side.

"My running and hurdles were a little bit slower but you generally get that at the start of the season."

Apart from the balance issue, there were a couple of other problems Croker faced with the cast in place.

"Because it is black it gets really warm," she said.

"I also got sand down it doing my jumping and it is still in there now."

With that in mind Croker said she was happy to sit out of competition now until the cast is removed.

Through the whole ordeal there is one thing which she has missed the most, especially on these warmer days.

"Getting my arm wet," she said.

"Just being able to go to the beach and shower properly."

Croker expects to compete again in late December or early in the new year.

Father, son go head-to-head

IT was a busy weekend for Blue Lake Archers as they covered off a double indoor round, the annual general meeting and outdoor round.

A pair of Australian Indoor 18-metre rounds were a familiar task for those attending the club's Friday night competition.

Youngster Kallan Clare turned in a blistering run to win both rounds, with a new personal best in the first round to cruise home in front of Graham Lock by 11 points.

Round two was much closer in the scores as he had to fend off a solid turn around in form by his father Clayton, with just a single point separating the two archers in the final adjusted scores making for an potentially interesting drive home.

The club's AGM preceded the Sunday outdoor event, with all positions retained by the incumbent office bearers and Ian "Harry" Harris continuing as club president for another year.

It was then a scramble to set up the outdoor range ready for the fourth leg of the Archery Australia Back to Archery tournament.

Having abandoned the third instalment of the event two weeks previously due to inclement weather there were no such difficulties for the most recent leg.

Equipment inspections were done, the range checked and the competition kicked off late but in clear, sunny conditions.

As all archers were competing in their own divisions in the national event there was no local winner as such.

The best off-the-bow score locally was recorded by Ben Kilsby with a scorching 869 points and the best adjusted score by Clayton Clare with 928 points against the benchmark of 900.

Only two more legs of the event remain.

The overall national results will be set-



STRAIGHT SHOOTING: Clayton Clare finished Sunday strongly recording a new Personal Best, helped along by his first perfect 60-point end at the 40-metre mark on during the Back to Archery Tournament at Corriedale Park.

tled after the final round on December 13.

Indoor archery returns tonight at the Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park at 7.30pm followed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park 12.30pm Sunday.

Australian Indoor 18 metre, Round 1, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Kallan Clare 311 (off the bow 249 PB); Graham Lock 300 (287); Paul Freeman 290 (277); Clayton Clare 287 (270); Jake Clare 246 (217).

Australian Indoor 18 metre, Round 2, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Kallan Clare 300 (off the bow 242); Clayton Clare 299 (282); Graham Lock 298 (285); Paul Freeman 289 (276); Jake Clare 242 (213).

Archery Australia Back to Archery Outdoor Tournament, Round 4 - off the bow and handicap scores.

Open male Compound: Ben Kilsby 869 (handicap 892); Clayton Clare 816 PB (928).

Master Male Compound: Paul Freeman 809 (897).

Veteran Male Compound: Graham Lock 825 (896); Ian Harris 795 (899).

Veteran + male compound: Len Bayley 694 (880).

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which English Premier League team played Sydney FC and Western Sydney Wanderers in July 2017?

2. Which female sports star is the only person to have represented Australia in both cricket and football (soccer) World Cups?

3. Where was the 2019 BWF World Championships of badminton held?

4. Which team finished last on the 2020 AFL Premiership season ladder?

5. What medal did Usain Bolt win for his final individual race at the 2017 World Athletics Championships?

6. Which team won the 2020 AFL Premiership?

7. And how many years had it been since they won a Grand Final?

8. Which team won the 2019 American NFL Super Bowl?

9. How many teams competed in the first AFL Women's season?

10. Which country won the 2019 Hopman Cup?

11. Who was named Most Valuable Player in the NFL Super Bowl LIV?

12. What Formula One Grand Prix was won by Lewis Hamilton in April 2019?

13. Matt Rowell, number 1 in the 2019 AFL draft, was picked up by which club?

14. The 2017 World Polo Championship was held in which Australian city?

15. Which team won the inaugural AFL Women's Grand Final?

16. Australia won how many games against Ireland in the 2017 International Rules Series?

17. Gary Ablett Jr. left the Gold Coast Suns to rejoin which AFL club for the 2018 season?

18. The 2017 Tour de France comprised of stages in France, Germany and what other country?

19. And was won by which cyclist of Team Sky?

20. How many times has Roger Federer won the Men's Singles title at Wimbledon?

21. Who won Australia's first gold medal of the swimming program at the 2019 World Aquatics Championships in South Korea?
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Usain Bolt



22. Who is the current men's world number one in the Official World Golf Rankings?

23. Michael van Gerwen is ranked world number one in which sport?

24. Who is the captain of the Australian national rugby league team?

25. In how many rounds did boxer Anthony Joshua defeat Andy Ruiz Jr. to win the unified WBA (Super), IBF, WBO and IBO heavyweight world titles in Saudi Arabia?

26. Who took over from Holden as sponsor of the NRL State of Origin series?

27. Who is the highest-paid athlete in the world as ranked by Forbes magazine?

28. In 2017, which cricketer secured the record for the most wickets by an Australian in a two-Test series?

29. Who is the highest ranked Australian female singles tennis player?

30. How far did Johanna Konta progress in the 2019 Wimbledon Women's Singles competition?

1. Arsenal. 2. Ellyse Perry. 3. Basel, Switzerland. 4. Adelaide Crows. 5. Bronze. 6. Richmond. 7. One year. 8. Kansas City Chiefs. 9. Eight. 10. Switzerland. 11. Patrick Mahomes. 12. Chinese Grand Prix. 13. Gold Coast Suns. 14. Sydney. 15. Adelaide Crows. 16. Two. 17. Geelong Cats. 18. Belgium. 19. Chris Froome. 20. Kansas City Chiefs. 21. Australia. 22. Dustin Johnson. 23. Darts. 24. Boyd Cordner. 25. 12. 26. Ampol. 27. Roger Federer. 28. Nathan Lyon. 29. Ash Barty. 30. Quarterfinals.



ATTACK MODE: Anthony Tos and Nick Neave will take on the Woolshed Brewery Amazon Sprint dinghy race tomorrow with the usual attitude - attack mode.

Picture: GRANT SCHWARTZKOPFF

Ready to give it their best shot

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IT is one of the most outrageous motorsport events in the country and attracts competitors from far and wide.

Dinghy racing has taken off in recent years and the Mount Gambier duo of Nick Neave and Anthony Tos have been recent regulars, with top 10 placings in the annual Dinghy Derby.

Tomorrow they tackle the creeks of the Riverland again in the Woolshed Brewery Amazon Sprint.

Racing their trusty three-metre dinghy might sound pedestrian at first, but the little tinny boasts a 30-horsepower motor and the pair certainly push it to the limit - and beyond.

With the COVID-19 pandemic racing came to a halt in the Riverland, but with the return of action tomorrow's event will be used as a shakedown for many competitors.

But that does not mean Neave and Tos will take things steady.

It is not in their DNA to back off and take it easy, with Tos suggesting they would simply attack the course as has been the norm in the past.

The plan for tomorrow's race is therefore simple.

"Really just to go as hard as we can," Tos said.

"Once again we are going into a blind track - we have done it twice but even if you are a local it is very hard when you are out there.

"It all looks good on the map at the driver's briefing but when you are out there going a million miles an hour with boats everywhere, you do get confused which way to go.

"You hope there are a couple of boats in front to show the way around."

Driving to the max is something the pair seem to pride themselves on.

Tos set the scene with a scenario of eight bots heading into a two-metre wide creek.

The first one to back off misses the opportunity and can fall back several places.

"We don't back off," Tos said.

"It takes a lot of verve but when you put the helmet on, all the boats are running and you smell the race fuel, you don't really think about backing off.

"You just think about getting in front.

"We are both pretty hungry for it and we both like going fast."

Tos said the creeks can change from day to day, where a fast line on a reconnaissance lap could be a dangerous proposition in the race, where a sunken log may have surfaced.

As a result the boats take a beating.

In the Dinghy Derby earlier this year Tos and Neave hit a tree, then simply straightened out the damage and continued on.

Tos said the bottom of the boat bears the scars of battle - he described the appearance as that of "a crumpled up tin can" - but is hesitant to replace it at this stage.

"We have had a bit of trouble with this hull," he said.

"It has taken a beating and the use-by date is nearly up.

"The money you spend on the hull trying to fix it, straighten it, trying to get it to run slick on the water and handle well, you may as well go and buy a new one.

"That was in the works before the Dinghy Derby this year but we just decided to keep running it.

"There is no need to replace it if it is fast this weekend and on the pace."

One major hurdle revolves around the knowledge of the course, with little time to prepare for tomorrow's race.

Along with that fact, Tos said the boat had not been in the water since the last event in February.

He simply said it would be "all in" and they would take it from there.

To add to the weekend Neave will celebrate his birthday, with a big contingent from the Limestone Coast expected to provide moral - and possibly liquid - support.

"It is Nick's 30th birthday so we will have a few drinks Saturday night for him," Tos said.

"We have a fair crowd of fellows coming up so that will be a bit of fun.

"The good thing about this one is you can sit at the Woolshed Brewery and watch the boats go past.

"They do three laps past there which is really entertaining, so the boys will be loving that."

All in all it promises to be another entertaining adventure for the pair with the chance for much-needed practice.

"The boat hasn't been out of the shed at all since the Dinghy Derby in February," Tos said.

"We haven't started the motor since it came out of the water, so we are using this as a bit of fun.

"We haven't spent nights prepping the boat or gone over things with a fine-tooth comb.

"Basically we will go up there, get the boat in the water and hope it runs at a competitive pace.

"It is not make or break but is basically all in, have a crack and we will give it our best shot."

Mixed results for Penola bowlers

LAST week the women's 100 Up drawn pairs were contested at the Penola Bowls Club, with some close games leading into the finals.

The title for 2020-21 season was won by Maria Hunter and Jo Carlin, with Kathy Brooks and Gerardine Williams runners-up.

Friday's pennant again had mixed results with Division 1 going down by 14 shots 43-57, Division 2 defeated Beachport by 11 shots 48-37 and Division 3 defeated Mount Gambier by 10 shots 54-44.

Saturday's Open pennants returned mixed results, with Division 2 going down to Naracoorte RSL by eight shots 60-68, Division 3 scraped in by one shot over Kingston 70-69 and Division 4 went down to Kalangadoo by 32 shots 49-81.

On Sunday the men's handicap pairs were played in perfect condition with Justin Robbie and Ron Hunter claiming the title over Adrian Wicks and Norman Vaughan after some close games leading up to the final.

Today Division 1 hosts Kingston, Division 2 plays at home against Naracoorte RSL and Division 3 travels to Millicent.

Tomorrow Division 2 travels to Naracoorte, Division 3 plays at home against Millicent Red and Division 4 hosts Lucindale.

Friday pennant teams

Division 1: L. Brodie (s) M. Hinze, M. Hunter, G. Williams, (Covid Marshall); L. Copping (s) W. Lowe (Manager) Kaye Batt and G. Hetherington (Umpire).



WOMEN'S 100 UP: Winners Maria Hunter and Jo Carlin with runners-up Kathy Brooks and Gerardine Williams.

Division 2: K. Brooks (s) J. Rowe, P. Davies, S. McShane, Duty Rink; C. Skeer (s) (Manager) N. Wallace, K. Wetherall and M. Guerin.

Division 3: M. Hanel (s) J. Rowe, J. Carlin, C. Larkin; S. Lamont (s) H. Lambert (Manager) R. Coote, M. Rowntree.

Saturday Open pennant teams

Division 2: P. Marshall (s) D. Kilsby, Ken Batt, N. Vaughan (Manager); P. Thompson (s) R. Williams, I Hetherington, T. Wetherall; S. Degenhardt (s) J. Robbie, R. Mitchell, M. Devereux. Cars leave at noon.

Division 3: A. Wicks (s) P. Starick, J. Clifton, D. Messenger; G. Wachtel (s) R. Hunter, P. Haines, D. Duff; W. Wachtel (s) B. Brodie, J. Davidson, S. Bawden.

Division 4: L. Clifton (s) (Manager) M. Hunter, D. Cram, E. Wurst; K. Brooks (s) E. Brooks, J. Konynenburg, H. Hoad, Duty Rink; K. Tink (s) N. Wallace, J. Martin-Herde, M. Smith, Umpire Kaye Batt.



SOLID EFFORT: Ron Gibbs and Garth Barker finished runners-up in the latest Millicent Bowls Club's 2-4-2 competition with a score of 33+12.

Mild conditions greet bowlers

THE Millicent Bowls Club held its latest 2-4-2 competition in cool, dry conditions. With 36 players taking to the rinks.

Eddie Hann and Ian Ross claimed the win with a score of 34+1.

Runners-up for the day were Garth Baker and Rod Gibbs with a score of 33+12.

Other winning teams for the day were Malcom Wright/Robert Atkinson 33+10, David Crase/Neil Whelan 32+17, Garry Wilson/Steve Carnellor 32+3, Chris Earl/Brian Roper 31+2, Alby Cecotti/ Robert Radley 30+4, Andy Kramer/Terry Barnes

30+2 and Peter Bateman/Derek Bowering 30+1.

In other Millicent news, anyone wishing to go to the Country Carnival, entries close on December 6.

A sheet is up for entries for the Somerset/Hahn Open Fours and Pairs to be played December 10.

A pizza night will be held on Saturday December 14 after Open pennants and anyone wishing to

attend are asked to place their names on the attendance sheet.



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BEST OF THE DAY: Ian Ross and Eddie Hann claimed the Millicent Bowls Club 2-4-2 competition with an impressive score of 34+1.



SOLID FOUNDATION: South Gambier's Josh Thompson built a solid foundation for the Demons to build on as they looked to post a competitive total against West Gambier at Malseed Park on Saturday. Pictures: **TREVOR JACKSON**

Demons up for the challenge

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WEST Gambier fell agonisingly short of victory over South Gambier at Malseed Park on Saturday, all out in the 35th over, but just four runs shy of the required target of 143.

It was a valiant effort in the limited-overs Hoggies Wines Barber Shield fixture but a challenge the visiting Demons were up for.

West won the toss and sent South into bat on a stunning opening day.

It was soon apparent openers Daniel Loupos and Adam Kuhl for in form as they hit the ball around the park and picked their runs wisely.

Loupos was dismissed in the sixth over - lbw to Kyal Chapman - but had already found three boundaries to amass 15 runs and provide the Demons with a foundation to build on with a team total of 23.

Kuhl was joined by Josh Thompson and the pair put on 40 runs before the latter was caught by Chapman off the bowling of Justin Dejong for a handy 21 runs.

Dave Somerfield then came to the crease and showed his typical form.

He found the boundary twice and cleared it as many times before he also fell to Chapman, caught by Connor Prior.

But the top-order star did plenty of dam-



LEADING ROLE: West Gambier captain Richard Crute delivers a ball during his side's Barber Shield Round 1 loss to South Gambier on Saturday.

age as he needed just 39 minutes and 30 balls to reach his 35 and push the South total along to 113.

Meanwhile Kuhl was playing a solid anchor role but it soon came to an end, when he was run out by Sam Coxon for a well-crafted 28.

Robert Drenthen came and went without

bothering the scorers, bowled for a duck by Sam Willis after facing just three deliveries, while Nick Seager went in the same manner to the same bowler but after just two balls.

Captain James Dunn gave Chapman his third scalp for the day but Jacob Opie and Camron Jorgenson ensured the Demons reached a defendable total of 142.

Chapman finished with 3/24, while Willis managed 2/40.

West's run chase began in positive fashion as the experienced Niall Easterbrook and youngster Connor Prior pushed the run-rate along and reached 44 for the first wicket.

Prior was the first to go, caught by Seager off the bowling of Jorgenson for 21 off just 27 deliveries.

Coxon came and went soon after for eight runs, but when West captain Richard Crute fell for no runs, the Roos looked shaky at 3/52.

Easterbrook became Jorgenson's next victim with the total at 55 and West needed a settling partnership.

That came in the form of Jake Blackwell and Chapman, who dug in and began to push the run rate along again.

The pair put on 49 runs before Chapman was clean bowled by Dunn for 34, with Blackwell lbw to the West captain just seven runs later.

With Dejong also back on the sidelines the wickets began to fall with regularity and in the end the host succumbed to the pressure.

Dunn helped to clean up the tail and finished with 4/39 off his allotted eight overs.

Jorgenson finished with 3/46 off eight.

South hosts North Sportsman's at Blue Lake Sports Park tomorrow, while West travels to Frew Park to face Mil Lel.

Runs flow on Sunday at Blue Lake Sports Park

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A PAIR of half-centuries were the feature of the South Gambier v North Sportsman's women's cricket fixture on Sunday at Blue Lake Sports Park, as the Demons claimed the points in an entertaining clash.

Just three runs separated the two sides at the end of play and both sides lost just two wickets each.

North won the toss and sent South into bat in what became an impressive display with the willow.

While Neave Delaney was out after facing eight balls for one run, bowled by Kirra Schultz, Jade Delaney and Laura Chester began to take to the North bowling attack in a 147-run partnership.

Chester would finish her innings as another victim of Schultz's bowling, but not before putting on 66 runs at better than a run a ball, facing just 54 deliveries.

Jade Delaney was more subdued, with 44 runs off 49 balls.

It was an impressive display, with the De-

mons ending their 20 overs at 2/150.

it was a formidable run chase for the Tigers and after losing the early wickets of Nicole Vause and Schultz, the task looked even more ominous.

However, Fiona Young and Meg Beck joined forces to lift the run rate and chase down the total.

Unfortunately for North they fell just short, as young finished with 64 runs from as many balls and Beck contributed 42 from 42.

Chester and Jade Delaney claimed one wicket each.

In the remaining game at Malseed Park, Mil Lel easily accounted for Naracoorte after the visitors won the toss and elected to bat.

Naracoorte could reach a total of just 65 runs from its allotted 20 overs, with Chloe McKenzie and Laura Wing taking two wickets each for Mil Lel.

Mil Lel then made short work of the run chase.

Three double-figure scores helped push the run rate along, with Mil Lel reaching a total of 2/91 after several batters chose to retire early.



CLASS: South Gambier's Laura Chester plays a nice drive during the women's cricket fixture on Sunday at Blue Lake Sports Park.



STEAMING IN: East Gambier captain Alex Hentschke steams into the bowling crease in Saturday's grand final rematch against North Sportsman's at Scott Park.
Pictures: TREVOR JACKSON

Big haul

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A HUGE six-wicket haul from Conrad Slabber has handed Penola a comfortable victory in Round 1 of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket season.

Penola was bowled out for 146 four overs short of the allotted 40 in the limited overs format and defended the total with ease against Mil Lel.

In response Mil Lel could only manage 90 runs from 32 overs, with only three batsmen reaching double figures.

But it was all about Slabber as he ripped through the Mil Lel batting line-up to seal the victory.

Penola won the toss and elected to bat up at McCorquindale Park and were dealt a blow early as Sam Klemm went for just four runs, clean bowled by Mil Lel captain Jack Miller.

From there the hosts built a partnership around the batting of Jack Mullan and Lewis March, with the former caught by Daniel Justin off Miller for 21 with the total at 33.

March departed 22 runs later for 25, with captain mark Smith and Michael Waters settling in the middle.

Waters contributed just 10 runs but played a pivotal role to help push the score along to 93 before he was caught-and-bowled by Darcy Williamson.

Smith continued to push on despite a lack of support through the middle order but a late flurry from Jacob Robbie with a handy 18 helped the score along to a defendable total.

Mil Lel's run chase was on track until Tim McNerney was run out for four with the total at 24.

From there it became an uphill battle, as Slabber began to ply his trade.

Smith gloved a sharp chance behind the stumps off the spearhead bowler to dismiss Logan Gibbs for a duck, but Mil Lel dug in again.

Slabber struck 22 runs later and sent the dangerous Carey Megaw back to the sidelines for 23 with a catch to Robbie and the total on 49.

No score was added as Slabber had Justin caught for 15, then Illman clean bowled for a duck.

Miller was judged lbw to Slabber for five and suddenly the visitors were reeling at 6/61.

To ice his performance Slabber then bowled Nick Walters for 11 and Mil Lel was all-but done.

In the end Mil Lel could only muster 90 runs and Penola achieved the ideal start to the new season.

Penola travels to Scott Park tomorrow to face East Gambier, while Mil Lel hosts West Gambier at Frew Park.

Bulldogs make amends

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EAST Gambier opened the 2020-21 Hoggies Wines Barber Shield season with a dominant victory over North Sportsman's at Scott Park.

It was a grand final rematch from the 2019-20 season, where East fell short, with plenty of emotion riding on the outcome.

While both sides played down the fixture leading up to the season, the Bulldogs had plenty to prove, while the Tigers were keen to stake a claim on the current season and prove last season's result was no fluke.

On the back of a tight bowling attack it the Bulldogs who drew first blood as they bundled the Tigers out for just 87 runs inside 33 overs in the limited overs fixture.

From there a team effort down through the batting order saw East reach the total with ease and push onto 127 runs off its full 40 overs.

East struck early with the North total at just eight when Jake Schutz was stumped after offering just five runs to the cause.

However, Tigers' captain Nick McNerney seemed settled and began to find runs, with new partner Aidan Thatcher holding up his end.

With a further 20 runs added to the total Thatcher was out lbw and again McNerney had to keep the runs flowing.

Elliott Fisher settled early, but the ensuing 21-run partnership ended when he was caught off the bowling of Matt Bennett with the Tigers just shy of a half-century.

When Kev Thomson had McNerney caught by Bulldogs' captain Alex Hentschke the rot really began to set in.

While Michael Johnston played a steady-



CAPTAIN'S KNOCK: North Sportsman's captain Nick McNerney topped the scoresheets for his side but could not stave off defeat at the hands of East Gambier.

ing role for North, there were few others who could find runs or even hold up an end.

Johnston was bowled by Ben Hentschke for 21 with the total at 74 and the Tigers fumbled their way to the unlucky 87 runs.

Ben Hentschke was the best of the bowlers with figures of 3/22 off seven overs, while Emerson Marks (2/10) and Liam Turley (2/16) were the other multiple wicket takers.

With a meagre run chase on their hands, the Bulldogs did stumble early.

With the score at 21 both openers - Darren Whitehorn and Connor Little - fell, Whitehorn caught by Mitch Lewis off the bowling of Declan Kenny, while Little was run out off the arm of Thatcher.

Marks and Thomson joined forces, but the latter was soon on his way back to the sheds for a solitary run, while Marks pushed on and

built a handy 25-run partnership with Dion Stratford.

Stratford was caught-and-bowled off Kayne Badman for 13, while Marks was caught by Kenny off Fisher for 16.

Leigh Von Duve and Alex Hentschke then reached the target for victory, before Von Duve was judged lbw to McNerney for 13 with the total at 88 and victory ensured.

Alex Hentschke went on to score a team-high 27, while Ben Hentschke and Nathan Gore finished the day unbeaten on 18 and 10 respectively.

With the ball McNerney was the best of the North bowlers with figures of 2/12 off eight overs.

North will face South Gambier tomorrow at Blue Lake Sports Park, while East is again home, this time to Penola.

Respect to be paid before games kick off

CRICKET in the Limestone Coast will take on a special meaning tomorrow when the South Australian Cricket Association and the Burrendies Cultural Connection combine forces for a reconciliation round.

The round will celebrate Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture, with games to take place at Frew Park, Blue Lake Sports Park and Scott Park.

Frew Park will see a welcome to country from 11.30am, with a barefoot circle conducted prior to the Mil Lel v West Gambier game.

The remaining two games will also include barefoot circles before play.

South Gambier hosts North Sportsman's at Blue Lake Sports park, while East Gambier will host Penola at Scott Park.

With NAIDOC week pushed back to November this year, SACA is pleased to be able to be involved this year.

Clubs are encouraged to connect with their local Aboriginal mobs and cricket associations to develop appropriate ways to incorporate Aboriginal culture into their fixture.

The one consistent act Cricket Australia

and SACA will encourage all clubs to do is the pre-match barefoot circle and commitment to reconciliation.

The Reconciliation Rounds aim is to educate and promote NAIDOC Week and strengthen relationships between Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and non-Indigenous peoples, for the benefit of South Australian Cricket.

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Back at Riverland

MOUNT Gambier duo Anthony Tos and Nick Neave will push the limits in the creeks around the Riverland tomorrow in a long-awaited return to dinghy racing.

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BACK IN ACTION: Anthony Tos added a few final touches to the dinghy him and fellow Mount Gambier racer Nick Neave will drive in the Riverland dinghy race tomorrow.

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