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Tensions flare in council

TENSION flared at Mount Gambier City Council's Tuesday night meeting as the city's former mayor and current civic leader clashed over council recording policies.

Councillor Steven Perryman revealed his desire to film council chamber proceedings to help inform the public about how elected members represented the community but Mayor Martin warned it could be distracting and result in council becoming a "three-ring circus".

Cr Perryman's probe into the council policy triggered a lengthy debate on the matter, with councillors opting to further review the relevant framework.

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No access

WYE residents Jo and Morgan Feast have urged Grant District Council to consider the permanent closure of a council-owned unmade road reserve leading to beach entry at Green Point. Historically, the farming family has allowed recreational beach users to cross their farm to access their private gate onto the beach, but an increasing number of behavioural incidents and damage to their grazing property has prompted the Feasts to lock the gate.

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Chamber of secrets

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LIMESTONE Coast councils have discussed hundreds of items behind closed doors in the last financial year, with figures revealing staff and elected members met in private 210 times during 2019/20.

An investigation by The Border Watch has shown the region's seven councils have collectively invoked confidentiality provisions more times in the 2019/20 period than in the previous five years.

Across the region, councils have voted to keep 180 matters debated in 2019/20 private ranging from tenders, a 'Culture Check' and

operational savings.

Mount Gambier City Council recorded the highest number of closed door meetings, with councillors voting to exclude the public 56 times.

Robe District Council, which is the region's smallest council, used the secrecy provision 33 times, followed by Grant District Council

(30) and Naracoorte Lucindale (25).

The region's second largest council - Wattle Range - debated in confidence 24 times in 2019/20, while Tatiara District and Kingston District councils discussed the least number of confidential items, considering 21 items privately.

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Video request triggers tense debate

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MOUNT Gambier councillor Steve Perryman has had a request to video record council meetings denied by Mayor Lynette Martin, fuelling a tense debate at Tuesday night's monthly meeting.

Cr Perryman revealed he requested to film proceedings to inform the public how he represented the community in chamber via multi-level platforms, but Mayor Martin said the process would be a distraction for elected members, resulting in council becoming a "three-ring circus".

Current policy allows the public and media to request approval to video proceedings, with policy directing presiding members to not make unreasonable refusals.

However, Ms Martin denied Cr Perryman's prior request via email.

"As a former mayor Councillor Perryman, I am sure you are aware of the need to keep

the council chamber in an orderly manner," Ms Martin said.

"I want to get on with the business of making Mount Gambier the very best it can be and we don't have distractions because I was a bit concerned we could turn into a three-ring circus with other people requesting similarly.

"Council only has two years left to make a difference and I thought maybe we do need to have a workshop to consider live-streaming of meetings, we have considered it before, it was considered expensive at the time, there did not seem to be much interest from the community in watching live-streaming so it was left."

Mayor Martin said she did not take the matter lightly and sought Cr Perryman's understanding.

Cr Perryman said Ms Martin's request denial was not based on unreasonable grounds.

"We now live in an extremely different media environment, to even when that pol-

icy was made or reviewed a few years ago," he said.

"The use of social media is a part of our everyday life. Yes it was my intention to use that video to inform the people of Mount Gambier the way I represent points of view in this chamber.

"I believe that is the right of every councillor here to be able to do that, the policy allows it."

Cr Perryman said he submitted Ms Martin's motion was a "petty and personal knee-jerk" reaction against him.

"I take this opportunity to express that I find it demeaning as it has happened on a couple of occasions at this meeting, that every time I address the chamber and you have a difference of opinion, when I sit down, I am then spoken to like a headmistress to a student to explain why I am wrong to have an opinion," Cr Perryman said.

"When I joined council, I made an oath, like the rest of you have, to represent the

community consciously and the best of ability.

"That's no excuse to shut down somebody's ability to do what every other member of the community is entitled to do in this chamber."

Mayor Martin said her response was not a personal tilt towards Cr Perryman.

"You (Cr Perryman) have had several personal tilts towards me throughout that rendition there and I am not going to comment on those, because I don't think it is a good thing to engage with," she said.

"It is for the benefit of my chamber and I thought I did have some control over the chamber, but maybe I don't."

Councillor Ben Hood and Frank Morello both agreed the existing policy needed further consideration and it was decided a workshop would be held as soon as possible.

Cr Morello said guidelines were too loose and it failed to protect council against "unscrupulous" behaviour.

Near-identical scores for twins

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IT was a loving rivalry between Mount Gambier High School Year 12 students and identical twins Caitlin and Toneya Carraill when end-of-year results were released Tuesday with a fraction of a point separating the pair's Australian Tertiary Admission Rank.

Caitlin was named Dux of the school with her score of 95.96, edging out sister Toneya who achieved 95.35.

Madison Kilsby (93.80), Jeffery Judd (92.55) and Brandi Miller (92.53) rounded out the top five school achievers.

Both Carraill sisters studied chemistry, math methods, research project, information processing and publishing, English and photography.

After a gap year, Caitlin plans to study a double degree in exercise and sports science and nutrition and food science at the University of South Australia while Toneya plans to study agricultural science at Adelaide University.

After an easier year than expected, Caitlin said the little win over Toneya was an achievement in itself.

"It was good because she usually beats me at everything," Caitlin said.

"Our grades were quite similar, but I was expecting Toneya to get a much higher ATAR than me as her grades were better.

"We didn't really get a lot of homework, we sort of just did it all at school and then if we did have to do stuff at home we would work together on it."

The twins said their parents and extended



TWINNING: Mount Gambier High School Year 12 students Toneya and Caitlin Carraill were among Limestone Coast students who obtained high Australian Tertiary Admission Rank scores, achieving 95.35 and 95.96 respectively.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

family were both proud and all celebrated together over dinner.

Senior school assistant principal Samantha Brown said Caitlin and Toneya worked well at

challenging and supporting each other.

"They would sit of the SACE floor together, study and just get it done," Ms Brown said.

"One would hand in a piece of work and

not long after the other would hand theirs in too.

"They will still work at their own pace, but also know they have things to do and support each other to make sure they're doing what they need to."

With SACE completion increasing from 91.7pc to 94.1pc at the education facility this year, Ms Brown said students did well to handle the 2020 disruptions.

"We were always on the backfoot thinking about what was next, whether we would continue with normal routine or go back to online learning," she said.

"I watched students work as hard as they possibly could. We did see some students from the week of school lockdown lose their engagement and I think for some students that may have had a negative effect.

"Other students took it really well and knew they had to keep going regardless and I guess that's why we have got the results we have."

Ms Brown said one of the many unpredictable disruptions students faced was an online psychology exam malfunction, which left 37 students unable to complete the test.

"Even during that exam, they tried to come up with ways to solve the challenge while in a highly stressful position," she said.

"The results have been pleasing because they are outstanding, but also because it has shown they can be successful despite the challenges.

"We congratulate everybody on their achievements."

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Red light to Green Point access

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AFTER allowing public access to Green Point beach for more than a century, an exasperated family has urged Grant District Council to restrict entry following extensive damage to their property and farming enterprise.

Wye residents Jo Feast and son Morgan are pleading for a surveyed road to be closed after allowing motorists to use a portion of farming land to access the beach.

Access to the beach is via a council-owned unmade road reserve, but the track does not lead to a beach access gate.

The surveyed road access to Green Point requires vehicles to traverse dips, rocks and hills in peate clay, with the Feast family historically permitting users to cross their private farm to access their private gate onto the beach.

Despite Paradise beach being in close proximity, hundreds of motorists cross the Feasts' unmade paddock to access Green Point each year.

However, Ms Feast said there had been a number of behavioural incidents from motorists, walkers and bikers, including burn outs, retrieval of bogged vehicles and users leaving gates open to access the beach.

"Our track that the public uses has become an eyesore and it is possibly dangerous as there are trenches everywhere with ruts wheel deep," she said.

"Every winter we retrieve vehicles that they think we can still drive out there are subsequently get bogged, which wrecks the paddock even more because we need a tractor to get them out.

"We've had circle work left in our paddocks on lots of occasions in the winter as well.

"Last year, a gate was left open between two different breeding mobs.

"This meant that out of a mob of 400 ewes, I had no idea what was mated to what and could not keep any Merino replacement ewes from any of the 400 lambs born as some could have been a crossbred.

"Not being able to use these paddocks for lambing for fear of vehicle disruption and miss mothering occurring affects our productivity."



FINAL STRAW: Morgan Feast and his mother Jo are urging Grant District Council to close its unmade surveyed road to restrict users from trespassing their property to access Green Point.

The surveyed road enters the Feast property through the family's cattle grid and travels through the farm for 1.8km along a track along the side of the fence line.

Ms Feast said generations of the family had battled with issues resulting from public use of the land since allowing access in the 1900s, but an incident occurring June last year involving a carload of men with two hunting dogs on board was the "final straw".

"My son noticed a ute that he saw exiting the property just the week before enter the property again," she said.

"We watched them travel down the track but before getting to the beach, they deviated off the track into the middle of the paddock.

"My son approached the ute and they said they were heading to the beach, but I asked the driver what they were doing and he said they had seen a fox.

"I asked them to leave the property as they were now on private land and did not have permission to be there, but who knows what they were doing or had done previously - poaching or hunting?"

Ms Feast also raised concerns about the potential inability to meet certain criteria con-

cerning biosecurity due to public access.

"I can see that farms will be audited in the future on biosecurity rules and regulations," she said.

"At present, we would fail in the most basic of criteria as we cannot stop people entering our property.

"We therefore cannot control what pests and diseases they or their vehicles could potentially bring onto our property."

At last week's Grant District Council meeting, councillors voted to undertake community consultation to ascertain how many people are accessing the road, with debate adjourning until further information regarding permissions, costs and fencing quotes are obtained.

A staff report outlined three potential options, including the creation of a roadway and permitting beach access, undertake a formal road closure or take a 'do nothing' approach.

The report said the construction of a white metal road was estimated at \$75,000, but said stock on the farming enterprise would need to be fenced from the roadway.

"However, council should consider that costs associated with fencing would likely be



ACCESS DENIED: A number of behavioural incidents has prompted the Feast family to lock their private beach gate to the public, including damage to grazing land.

disputed," the report said.

Councillor Gill Clayfield supported the establishment of a roadway, but did not believe costs for fencing should be borne by the Feast family.

"For all of these years, they have allowed people access to their own detriment," she said.

"If we are expecting them to fence that, I think that's totally unfair."

Councillor Kylie Boston suggested redirecting motorists to the nearby Paradise beach in the event of a road closure, with Cr Brad Mann adding it was a sandy access point which council "would be fixing it every other year."

Cr Peter Duncan said Green Point was a popular spot for recreational fishers and beach goers.

"I have plenty of friends who use private land to access the beach for fishing and launching a boat," he said.

"Launching from Browns? You can do it, but it is not as good as Green Point."

Cr Megan Dulaksis sought to defer a decision pending additional information, including the number of beach users.

Caltex closes shop

A PROMINENT Mount Gambier service station closed its doors for the final time on Thursday morning.

Staff of the 24-hour Caltex service station, situated on the corner of Commercial Street West and Wehl Street South, were informed of the decision earlier this month.

In a statement issued to The Border Watch, a Caltex spokesperson indicated the site would be cleared before hitting the market.

"We will conduct decommissioning and environmental remediation works to ready the site for a sale," they said.

"We would like to thank the community of Mount Gambier for their support over the past several years.

"Customers in the local area can visit the Caltex service stations on Bay Road or Commercial Street East for all their fuel and convenience needs."

Border permits scrapped

BORDER permits are no longer required to travel between South Australia and Victoria, opening up free travel between the two states for the first time in nine months.

South Australian Police Commissioner Grant Stevens made the announcement Wednesday afternoon, stating the permit system was lifted immediately and police border checkpoints would be decommissioned.

It follows Victoria removing its permit system on December 12.

Comm Stevens said the decision came as Australia had "virtually eliminated" COVID-19 from the community.

"Having reached that point, and based on the obligation to make sure that we are effectively using our resources, we made the determination to withdraw that particular border checkpoint activity," Comm Stevens said.

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Kingston council pivots to kids

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KINGSTON District Council will amend its long-term community plan to include a strategic position to ongoing involvement, support and advocacy in relation to childcare/early learning services in the coastal town.

Councillors supported a change to Kingston District Council's 2019-20 Community Plan to include collaboration with stakeholders to investigate future options for the expansion of early learning centre services.

The high-demand facility has a waitlist of almost 50 children, with some parents trying to secure places at the town's sole childcare centre before they are born.

Kingston's Childcare Working Group, which

comprises a mix of council and individual representatives, has been advocating for increased services and combat the 48-child waitlist.

A staff report said the activities of the group have been invigorated to a point it has been identified council's Community Plan does not have a direct inclusion of the activity. "Management require a strategic position from council to support continued involvement in the working group and to demonstrate appropriate level of support if grant funding opportunities present themselves," the report said.

The move to ratify council's position on childcare follows the facility being raised in parliament, with Labor quizzing Education Minister John Gardner on the early learning centre.

Council to cut 'pest' requests

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A NEW Mount Gambier City Council policy will be used to curtail "unreasonable and persistent" public requests but the majority of ratepayers will not be affected, Mayor Lynette Martin says.

Elected members endorsed the Unreasonable Conduct Policy at Tuesday night's meeting to help the organisation manage "unreasonable" demands, arguments and unsatisfactory behaviour from the general public.

The policy was first discussed at council's People and Place committee, with presiding member Frank Morello stating 99.9pc of customers would not be impacted.

"It (the policy) relates to the very few customers who are either abusive, threatening, unreasonable, persistent, refusing to accept decisions and continue to bombard staff with repetitive questions that have already been thoughtfully considered, discussed and addressed numerous times," Cr Morello said.

"No staff member anywhere should be expected to accept this type of behaviour out of their workplace."

Cr Morello said there were many council and government departments which had adopted similar strategies and the adopted policy would not remove the avenue for public feedback and criticism.

"The policy will have no impact with those who engage with council in a reasonable, respectful and responsible manner," Cr Morello said.

"It gives council staff a framework to assist them in managing unreasonable customer conduct."

Revealing the policy was based on Ombudsman SA framework, Mayor Lynette Martin said introducing the policy would be useful for council and the community.

"We are not referring to everyday customers by no stretch of the imagination. I recognise council is here for the community and we need to be able to be here to answer people's questions, but they have to be reasonable and not persistent," Ms Martin said.

"We also need to concentrate on our sense of direction, I feel like so much of our administration staff time is being taken up by some repeated requests."

Councillor Paul Jenner introduced an amendment which looked at evaluating similar existing policies and discussing the policy further during a workshop.

"I think we need to have a full understanding from our fellow councils...We can not be seen as gagging the City of Mount Gambier ratepayers," Cr Jenner said.

"What I see as undue, is different to what another person sees as undue, to what another person might."

"We need to put parameters around no matter what person, that is the parameters and you have overstepped it."

The motion was lost with Ms Martin stating an internal email - including details of 16 council policies - had been distributed earlier on Tuesday.

Councillor Ben Hood suggested to add a step to confidentially review all reported cases quarterly as another level of oversight, which was welcomed by all elected members.

"This is not reflective on current or future council staff, but the libertarian in me is always careful to have a policy which restricts members of the public, ratepayers, taxpayers, to have their right to say."

"Although this is an important policy, we should have some oversight because we are here to serve our ratepayers."

In instances where council cannot completely restrict contact with a customer, the policy provides staff with the ability to restrict contact via a support person or representative, who must be approved by a general manager.

Customers will be entitled to one appeal of a decision to change/restrict access to council services, which will be undertaken by a senior staff member who was not involved in the original decision to change or restrict access.

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Mum murder trial put on hold

THE trial of a man accused of murdering Mount Gambier mother Eden Kennett has temporarily been put on hold.

Bradley Wayne Trussell, 29, appeared in the Mount Gambier Courthouse, before Justice Anne Bampton, earlier this month pleading not guilty to murder.

Opening addresses were presented in

court on December 4 and the justice-only trial was expected to be finalised by December 9.

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Lionesses to join main den of the Lions family

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THE Lioness Club of Millicent will enter its second decade of community service under a new banner, with the civic group transitioning into a Lions Club.

The service club has joined the Lions family and is now the Lions Club of Wattle Range Lioness, with the Blue Lake City Lioness soon to become charter Lions. Recent changes by Lions International by-laws has propelled both groups to become Lions Clubs ahead of the cessation of the Lioness program at the end of June 2021.

Millicent stalwart and long-time Lioness member Joan Lucas will head the new club as the charter president and will be joined by 20 members. Millicent Lioness president Beccy Field said both clubs agreed that becoming Lions Clubs offered members the best ability to continue to work independent and service the community.

Ms Field reassured community members the clubs' existing projects, including the popular Lioness Bookshop, will continue under the new banner.

"For the community of Millicent, only the name changes - not the faces nor the projects," she said. "The club will still work closely with the Lions Club of Millicent and they will be sponsoring the new club."

Established in November 2003, the Millicent club is well known for its extensive fundraising efforts and community service to Millicent and surrounding communities.

The clubs' second-hand bookshop has



NEW NAME, SAME FACES: Lioness Club of Millicent members Beccy Field, Joan Lucas and Ruth Stratford are looking forward to becoming a chartered Lions Club in 2021.

raised almost \$40,000 since it was opened in 2016 and provided funds for Limestone Coast organisations including the Millicent National Trust Museum, the Country Fire Service and Noorla Yo-Long.

The bookshop is one of the clubs' biggest money spinners and complements the Walnut Shop - a second-hand store which has raised more than \$30,000 for prostate cancer research.

Blue Lake City Lioness president Beryl Mahoney said members were overwhelmingly supportive of transferring to Lions Club, with the charter set for March next year. Ms Mahoney, who will head the Mount Gambier Lions Club of Blue Lake City Lioness, said members had the option to continue as a Lions Club or operate an auxiliary association.

"We want to continue the work we have always done with the community and continue to deliver our projects, including the work we do with Mount Gambier Library," she said.

"Every two weeks a couple of members go to the library, pick up books and deliver them to people who might not be able to access the library.

"We also have the 'Look Good, Feel Better' initiative and work with the cosmetic industry to provide make up to women with cancer.

"Our members volunteer at the Sunset Kitchen, help decorate the Christmas tree with Mount Gambier City Council and do Christmas gift wrapping at Mount Gambier Central, which we are currently doing now."

Krispy Kreme site lights up

THE doors will swing open on Mount Gambier's new OTR and Krispy Kreme doughnut factory on Saturday.

More than 50 new retail jobs have been created at OTR Mount Gambier East, among OTR's largest sites nationally at an investment of over \$8m.

The site also features Krispy Kreme's first regional Australian Hot Light factory store to complement the 24/7 OTR convenience store and a premium range of BP fuels. Ample truck and bus parking, a full-service diner and 'truckie lounge' - including laundry facilities and showers - are also features of the Ramsay Avenue site.

OTR general manager Darryl Cotter said the OTR Mount Gambier East store affirms the company's commitment to investing in regional towns and championing job growth across Australia.

"As with all our OTR stores, we aim to become an integral part of the local community and region, by supporting community groups, events and sporting clubs," Mr Cotter said.

Krispy Kreme has also developed a commemorative Blue Lake doughnut, which will be available from Saturday.

OTR has also established food recycling through Foodbank, which has created over 220,000 meals in the last 12 months for families in need. Additionally, OTR Mount Gambier will also provide life-saving access to a public defibrillator.

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

IT has been a momentous week for the Limestone Coast Class of 2020.

Tuesday's release of the South Australian Certificate of Education results was the culmination of students' combined primary and secondary schooling, with the transition into adulthood upon them.

Once again the region boasted a diverse group of academic high-flyers with their near-perfect results placing them in the box seat of choice for what comes next in their journey.

Many would have achieved the required mark to continue their study at university, while others have proudly graduated and will now pursue a career pathway through employment. There will also be those who - for a multitude of reasons - were unable to meet their expectations in what is typically a significant year in the life, not withstanding the COVID-19 pandemic. Fortunately for these youths, the pathways into tertiary education or the working world are varied and accommodating should a person put in the effort.

South Australian schools were not immune from the impacts of COVID-19 and government restrictions with an early closure to Term 1 as student numbers dwindled due to the looming health crisis.

Teachers and school staff were spurred into action creating home-based learning programs as uncertainty surrounded Term 2 and beyond. A large number of education sector employees also remained in work as industry and business shutdowns were mandated across the nation, with the children of essential students permitted to continue school.

COVID-19 requirements continued to impact right up until the school year's end, with the recent SA lockdown and subsequent gathering restrictions impacting end-of-year celebrations.

Next year also looms as a significant period in South Australia's education system ahead of the Year 7 transition into secondary school from 2022, as well as numerous major facility upgrades at Limestone Coast facilities.

We have all learnt a lot this year - particularly about our resilience - and it is a valuable lesson we can now take into 2021 with confidence.

- Brett Kennedy

Free travel over border

Thank you to everyone involved in keeping us all safe, the medical staff, the government, the police, the army, the contract tracers, anyone and everyone who has worked tirelessly and with little rest and bugger all thanks. Each and everyone of us should be eternally grateful even more so the haters, the naysayers, the wingers and the conspiracy theorists who made your jobs harder than they should have been.

JANINE

This is good news for SA, hopefully things stay on this path.

ALYSSA

Thanks to SAPOL, the Army, Navy and the SES for all your work. I am so happy you are all going to be home for Christmas. Wishing you all a very happy and healthy Christmas.

BUNTY

New hub name chosen

Great name with meaning. A lot of unimaginative knockers around this town. Maybe a casino would suit some people more. This is a multi-use facility, not just a swimming pool.

MARTIN

Despite good intentions, it will always be known as the Hub.

RUTH

Phew... lucky, could have been "Recreationy McRecreation Face".

LUKE

I love the name, what a beautiful nod to our landowners.

HANNAH

I can't wait to get Wulanda the water there... Great name!

EVA

Euthanasia laws to be debated

Losing my mother to cancer and watching what that did to her and how it made her feel is not how I want others to feel so it very much so gets my vote.

VIV

I definitely support freedom of choice over one's own body, especially when it is already dying from an incurable, irreversible illness, and the pain is unbearable.

KELLY

I was able to put my cancer riddled dog (best friend) to sleep but had to watch my father die

of the same illness over agonising months. It's inhumane not to legalise euthanasia.

ALEXANDRIA

I hope it gets through this time. I want to be able to have this choice if I ever need it.

ROBYN

Dying with dignity. Yes please.

KEN

I absolutely 110% support the right after watching my dad pass slowly and painfully.

ADAM

Region's high achievers revealed

Congratulations to every student, teacher and family member involved in education in what has been an extremely difficult and challenging year.

SCOTT

Congrats to all for achieving outstanding results.

MARGARET

Have your say on The Border Watch Facebook page.

Perspective required

MOIRA NEAGLE

Now Here's a Thought

THIS year has been very challenging for me and my family.

None of this has anything to do with COVID-19, just people letting us down and so not being able to get stuff done as well as our most cherished dog dying.

When our sons were young and they didn't want to eat something or wasted food, my standard response to them was, "What do you think a Sudanese mother of four starving children would think?"

She was my benchmark and what was irritating to us wouldn't have rated consideration for her.

I obviously must have said it a lot.

When my youngest son was about 15, he was clearly fed up with this Sudanese measuring stick and stated firmly if perhaps lacking in humanitarianism, "I reckon she and her kids would be dead by now!"

I go looking for photos on the internet to prompt my poetry writing or to visually illuminate what I've written for my blog.

Recently, I came across a photo of a Palestinian girl, about 12 years old.

The landscape she was in was one of various degrees of urban rubble, the result of violent conflict.

She was crossing this scene on crutches.

I stared at it for a few minutes and thought, "Well, there's a reality check for you, Moira," an image that brought my issues back to their diminished significance in light of what her daily life must be.

I didn't pay an account on time recently and was annoyed with myself that now I was letting someone else down.

So I quickly transferred the amount for last month and this month in advance with the message, "When you have your head up your own bumhole, it's amazing that you can still miss the shit you are meant to do!!!"

Such is life.



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NAME DECIDED: Bunganditj Language Reclamation Committee members Uncle Mikey Hartman (left), Belinda Bonney (second from right) and Aunty Val Brennan (right) and Mount Gambier City Council councillor Ben Hood (second left), Mayor Lynette Martin and councillor Frank Morello are pleased with the decided name Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre for the city's landmark project.

New hub name

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A BOANDIK elder believes the inclusion of Bunganditj language in the name of Mount Gambier's landmark recreation and convention centre project contributes to the healing process for the First Nations People and is fitting community acknowledgement.

The Margaret Street site will be officially named the Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre after Mount Gambier City Council endorsed the name on Tuesday night.

It follows a public consultation process to name the site, which included Wulanda, Berrin - meaning Mount Gambier in Bunganditj - and Mount Gambier CoRe.

Wulanda, which means to cherish and joy in Bunganditj language, received 44pc of the community vote from a total of 143 submissions.

Bunganditj Language Reclamation Committee member Aunty Michelle Jacquelin-Furr said the decision was an excellent combination of the Bunganditj and English language.

"We felt that it was very empowering for the community as we have a lot of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the area," Aunty Michelle said.

"In terms of reconciliation, it is important to recognise the long association with country of First Nations People and to acknowledge their place in modern society.

"The inclusion of Bunganditj in the name contributes to the healing process for the First Nations People and acknowledges our place on country, here in Berrin."

Aunty Michelle said the naming showed respect to Aboriginal people which have lived in the area for thousands of years.

"It is good for all the people that live in this

area. It shows we're all coming together as one, and are thinking along the same lines," she said.

"The name means to cherish and enjoy and it is fitting as the hub will be a meeting place for people to visit and enjoy and that's what the Aboriginal people did around the area, we had special areas where we could celebrate, in which had a great deal of meaning for us.

"I am hoping in the modern times, that the building signifies this is a meeting place for all those different nationalities coming together as well as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people."

Looking forward to the completion and opening of the facility, Aunty Michelle said there was hope further Bunganditj titles would be integrated into the facility.

Council acting chief executive Barbara Cernovskis said as a name had been decided on, council could continue to develop a brand which encouraged people to visit, experience and return to the facility.

"The Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre will feature state of the art aquatic fitness, sports, cultural, youth, cafe and creche facilities and council is excited to take another important step towards bringing this project to life for our community," Ms Cernovskis said.

Works is continuing at the Margaret Street site with project head contractor BADGE Constructions currently working on the structure, including footings.

"A portion of the building will be erected in the coming weeks as the team work on the first floor concrete slab," council infrastructure general manager Nick Serle said.

"This is an exciting step and quite a visible milestone as we'll see the spine of the two-story building going up and it will really begin to showcase just how expansive the building will be."

Targets for tourism

CASHED up older couples, families with school-age children and younger couples without kids are the target of a new tourism campaign designed to lure visitors to the Limestone Coast.

A five-year plan developed by the Limestone Coast Local Government Association outlines the route to recovery from COVID-19 amid increased domestic competition and entice Australians to consider the region as a holiday destination.

The Limestone Coast Destination Tourism and Marketing Plan 2025 identifies the groups - described as "high-yielding" - as offering the most value to the region.

The \$39,864 project says the three cohorts will mostly stay longer, spend more, disperse around the region, become repeat visitors and "become strong word of mouth advocates for the region".

The plan also outlines high yield busi-

ness events, sporting events and cruise as focus areas, saying "actions will be implemented to activate these niche markets".

Eight priority areas have been identified as priorities for the region to grow its visitor economy, comprising of marketing, visitor servicing, events, experience development, access and infrastructure, governance and collaboration, industry capability and promoting the value of tourism.

The region's seven constituent councils endorsed the plan at last week's Limestone Coast Local Government Association meeting, with an implementation plan, resourcing options and budget considerations to be presented at the February 2021 meeting.

Two options - including a spend of up to \$350,000 for two staff members - have been floated by staff to enable delivery of the plan.

Mental health plan

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PLANS to establish a central mental health services hub in the Limestone Coast have progressed with Lifeline South East currently undertaking a community study on service demand.

The study - which includes an anonymous online survey - will help determine the need for a face-to-face facility to support people experiencing mental health challenges.

Responses in the hundreds have already started flooding in funding from the major Full Monty fundraiser helping to finance the research.

Lifeline suicide awareness project officer Sam Benton said the hub was at research stage and the not-for-profit organisation was gauging public demand.

The survey involves a series of multiple choice questions which Ms Benton said aimed to collate the community's general knowledge of the region's mental health services.

Ms Benton said judging from responses so far, she believed there was a service need and interest.

"It will be a place for first point of contact so people can be directed to where they need to go. It will not be a facility people can go and directly speak to a counsellor or psychologist," she said.

"It will be another way to navigate through services when people are at that point when they identify either themselves or somebody else needs mental health help.

"We hope to engage with local mental health services around locally, have them on-board and everybody collaborating."

Ms Benton said survey responses had shown an extended appointment waiting time, which she hoped the facility could minimise if plans progressed.

"Judging what people have said, for people trying to access mental health services, the waiting time is quite an issue," she said.

"Once people reach that point where they want help, it is then not happening fast enough.

"Hoping with the hub we can all collaborate together and get people the help they need, when they need it so they aren't left waiting."



PROPOSED: Lifeline South East suicide awareness project officer Sam Benton encourages the public to respond to a public survey to help gauge opinions and demand for a Limestone Coast mental health services hub.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

Ms Benton said it was also about raising awareness.

"There are a lot of people who said they would not necessarily go to their general practitioner first, or know to go there first and there is still unawareness of Mental Health Services Plans which I think is something we need to promote," she said.

"It's how people get their heavily discounted visits and it is a very important first step people need to be made aware of."

Ms Benton said although it was planned for the hub to be based in Mount Gambier, the facility would be available for all Limestone Coast residents.

"There is feedback coming from the surrounding areas that they also feel like they need this service and it is tough because we can't put a hub in every suburb and we have to find a central location for it," she said.

"Unfortunately it means, some people will have to travel, but maybe in time, we can look at having other forms of contact as well."

Lifeline's proposal was presented in October to the Full Monty event committee members, who agreed to contribute funds towards undertaking the survey.

Committee member Maureen Klintberg said she encouraged community members with an interest in the timely access of appropriate local mental health services to complete the survey.

"The valuable information obtained will allow assessment of the needs of those in need of mental health advice and support the future development of efficient provision of care required," Ms Klintberg said.

The survey is available by visiting the Lifeline South East Facebook Page and is expected to close by the end of December for data evaluation.

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LIMESTONE Coast councils have discussed hundreds of items behind closed doors in the last financial year, with figures revealing staff and elected members met in private 210 times during 2019/20.

An investigation by The Border Watch has shown the region's seven councils have collectively invoked confidentiality provisions more times in the 2019/20 period than in the previous five years.

State legislation allows councils to have secret debates for commercially sensitive reasons - which on balance would be contrary to the public interest - tenders, litigation and legal advice and to discuss issues involving the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning an individual's personal affairs.

Councils are not permitted to exclude ratepayers because an item may cause embarrassment, adverse criticism or a loss of confidence if made public.

Last financial year, councils discussed 191 items in-camera, 141 in 2017/18, 179 in 2016/17 and 141 in 2015/16.

MOUNT GAMBIER CITY COUNCIL

Mount Gambier City Council entered into confidential discussions 56 times in 2019/20, with members discussing the \$64m Community and Recreation Hub 15 times behind closed doors.

A review of City Council's confidential items last financial year found the biggest number of closed door discussions in almost a decade, with councillors discussing privately discussing 90 items in 2010/11.

Councillors voted to retain 48 items in confidence last financial year.

City Council chief executive Barbara Cernovskis said the the high number of confiden-

tial discussions was to progress council's largest ever community infrastructure project.

"Council have a number of confidential items that range from issues that are commercially sensitive, concerned with property management and other strategic matters," she said.

The majority of items - 20 - were discussed in private as not to provide a commercial advantage on a person with whom council is conducting or proposing to conduct business with.

On November 19, 2019, the Regional Sport and Recreation Committee discussed seven items in confidence, including scope and specifications for the construction of the hub, summary of costing variations, operating model scenarios and the governance structure and financial delegations for the project.

A majority of the seven items were unable to be discussed publicly due to tenders and the risk of conferring a commercial advantage.

The hub was discussed two times behind closed doors in March 2020, with council requesting a private "verbal update - several matters" on March 3.

On March 17, the Regional Sport and Recreation Centre Committee met to discuss "confidentiality, activities, and the Community and Recreation Hub" in private and voted to remain documents in confidence "until the end of this term of council when the 2022 local government elections have concluded."

When asked about the specific date of release, Ms Cernovskis said "this is as determined by council".

Records show on November 22, 2019, councillors discussed the chief executive officer's probationary period at a special council meeting, with the resolution and minutes kept in confidence.

On December 3, 2019, a notice of rescission/amendment was made on the chief executive officer's probationary period at a special council meeting.

At the same meeting, a notice of motion was moved relating to the chief executive officer's probationary period.

A final motion - titled chief executive officer performance review committee - was discussed, by records indicate the element to be kept confidential was "not applicable".

GRANT DISTRICT COUNCIL

Grant District Council discussed 30 items in-camera, resulting in 31 resolutions being made in confidence - 9pc - of the total resolutions made in 2019/20.

Comparatively, council entered confidence 39 times in 2018/19, 23 times during 2017/18 and 37 times in 2016/17.

The multi-million dollar Mount Gambier Airport upgrade, the potential use of council land for commercial activity and the release of council's Cultural Review were among the items discussed privately last financial year.

Two items relating to Regional Express Airlines were considered privately, with councillors voting to partially release the meeting minutes and retaining some documents for 20 years after the end of any partnership agreement with the airline.

Records show councillors discussed chief executive officer recruitment three times in the span of a week in August 2019 in relation to then acting chief executive Jane Fetherstonhaugh.

Earlier that month, councillors supported a \$1000 performance bonus for Ms Fetherstonhaugh behind closed doors.

The released confidential minutes show on August 19, 2019, councillors voted in support of offering Ms Fetherstonhaugh the position of chief executive officer.

On August 21, 2019, a special confidential meeting was held to increase the offer to \$165,000 "with no other changes to terms and conditions".

Less than a week later, elected members voted to increase the offer to \$175,000, with Ms Featherstonhaugh required to provide a formal response to former councillor Jody Elliot by close of business on August 28.

Councillors agreed should the offer be rejected, Mayor Richard Sage was authorised to make contact with the second candidate with a starting offer of \$155,000 plus benefits.

Ms Fetherstonhaugh ultimately declined



LIBRARY REDEVELOPMENT: Naracoorte Lucindale Council chief executive said the four confidential discussions relating to the \$2m Naracoorte Library project and subsequent purchase of the former Naracoorte Herald building for the facility was undertaken to protect council's negotiating position.

the position - which led to the appointment of Darryl Whicker - telling The Border Watch in October 2019 she would have accepted if the "non-negotiable condition" of Mr Sage committing to following the Charter of Agreed Behaviours, which was adopted by council in June 2019.

On September 2, 2019, councillors discussed two reports - staff affairs and personal affairs - in confidence due to the unreasonable disclosure of information.

Personal affairs was also raised to discuss the chief executive officer's probationary period and operational savings, with the latter remaining in confidence.

WATTLE RANGE COUNCIL

A proposal to restructure engineering services, "unreasonable customer conduct" and the sale of properties for unpaid rates were among the 24 confidential items considered by Wattle Range Council in 2019/20.

During the private meetings, 42 resolutions were made in confidence.

The number marked an increase from 2018/19, in which 40 resolutions were considered in confidence - 7pc of total resolutions.

In 2017/18, Wattle Range discussed 30 confidential items, 26 in 2016/17, 16 in 2015/16 and 16 in 2014/15.

Council voted to retain a number of items in confidence - including a motion of notice from December 2018 on the Millicent and District Community Club, a once-touted site of the proposed council office.

The minutes, report and attachments of a secondary discussion on the Community Club on February 12, 2019 also remains in confidence, despite the property being sold and council resolving to progress the project at the old netball clubroom site.

Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower said the results of both documents could be released at an upcoming review of confidentiality orders.

"Once or twice a year we do a review and release all of those, that is probably timely we do that as it is all behind us now," he said.

"In the end, we came out of confidence in all of that as we progressed the decision because it was in the public interest and eventually a councillor moved the Community Club as a potential council site at an open forum."

A Food Precinct Study has also remained in confidence with council citing the commercial information of 11 companies who were interviewed and provided information within the study.

The matter also relates to a report that identifies land options for future development that could provide a commercial advantage onto a third party.

An item titled "engineering services restructure" was also discussed in confidence as it related to personal affairs and was not considered a matter of public knowledge.

Mr Gower said councillors discussed items in confidence during most meetings to consider commercially sensitive information.

"Nearly every single council meeting we will go into confidence at least once and it's normally about procurement such as as truck, a tractor or a grader, but it is always carefully thought out," he said.

"It is because the details has financial submissions and it is not fair in a competitive environment to share that with other competitors.

"Other than procurement, moving into confidence doesn't come up very often and nor should it.

"There's not much we do that has to be hidden from public scrutiny."

ROBE DISTRICT COUNCIL

Thirty-three items, including a 'Culture Check', leases on the Robe Medical Centre and the Robe Marina and an "offer to settle outstanding dispute" were privately discussed by Robe District Council in 2019/20.

The region's smallest council discussed the second largest number of items in confidence, with just 11 items released to the public.

Publicly released documents from the confidential meetings show no resolutions were made, with minutes noting "discussion took place in respect to item".

Elected members discussed the 'Capacity and Capability Review' - which examined the existing council structure - four times, including an item regarding voluntary separation packages.

The budget impact of the Capacity and Capability Review was discussed in-camera in February 2020, with updated costs for the implementation considered in private one month later.

Confidentiality provisions were also invoked to discuss a development proposal for Robe's Lake Butler Marina, a request for the release of legal advice and an item titled "Robe History".

Three items relating to carparking funding deed were considered in private, while two items on rates hardship were also discussed behind closed doors.

65 orders stemming back to 2009 remain in confidence, including items relating to former Mayor William Peden both as a council representative and a ratepayer.

Information retained in confidence related to King V William Peden and the District Council of Robe is bound by a confidential court order.

This financial year, councillors considered the "unreasonable behaviour - Mr Peden" in confidence, with its release kept private until further order of council.

In 2018/19 and 2017/18 Robe considered 26 items in confidence, 25 in 2016/15, 23 in 2015/16 and 21 in 2014/15.

KINGSTON DISTRICT COUNCIL

During the 15 meetings held during 2019/20, Kingston District Council invoked an order to discuss items 21 times behind closed doors.

Council considered three requests from ratepayers to keep an additional dog, with a by-law restricting residents within the Kingston township to two dogs.

Individuals living outside a township with three dogs - other than working dogs - must seek council permission to keep any additional dogs.

During the 15 Kingston District Council meetings held during the 2019/20 year, elected members supported 21 times - representing 10.9pc of all matters considered by council.

Cape Jaffa Sand Management and a review of Cape Jaffa agreements were among the items discussed behind closed doors.

Tenders for seven services - including rural road maintenance and reseal works - were considered in private.

Councillors resolved to keep 18 of the 21 items confidential.

Currently, 14 confidential orders remain active, while 19 confidential orders expired and were released from confidentiality during the 2019/20 year.

Kingston District Council moved to confidence 33 times in 2018/19, 17 times in 2017/18, 36 times in 2016/17 and 24 times in 2015/16.

NARACOORTE LUCINDALE COUNCIL

Elected members entered into confidence 25 times during the 2019/20 financial year, with a majority of items relating to tender contracts.

A \$900,000 upgrade to Robertson Street, Naracoorte, an extension of the Naracoorte Cemetery and the Naracoorte Library design brief were among the items discussed privately last financial year.

Council discussed a \$89,000 increase to the Robertson Street upgrade following a revision in asphalt and line marking costs.

The beautification of the road and streetscape along the road, located in the town's central business district, was increased to \$942,161 after increases to asphalt and line-marking.

Council Communications

Holiday Office Closures

Council's Millicent office will be closed from 1pm on Thursday, 24 December 2020 and will re-open on Monday, 4 January 2021. The Visitor Information Centres in Penola, Millicent and Beachport will be closed on Christmas Day ONLY. In case of an emergency or urgent customer enquiry contact Council's After Hours Contact Centre 24/7 on 8733 0900.

Christmas Kerbside Waste Collection

There will be no kerbside waste collection service on Christmas Day. Residents who usually have a bin collected on Fridays will need to have their bins out by 6am a day earlier, on Thursday, December 24 (Christmas Eve).

Normal collections will resume from Monday, 28 December and there will be no change to the collection service for New Year's Day.

There will be no change to the opening days of Council's Resource Recovery Centres and Waste Transfer Stations over Christmas/New Year.

Extended Hours - Beachport Waste Transfer Station

The opening hours of the Beachport waste facility will be extended on Sundays for a period of 6 weeks.

From Monday 21 December 2020 until Sunday 31 January 2021, opening hours will be Wednesdays & Sundays 9 am until 1 pm.

From February 1, 2021 hours will revert to normal.

Beachport Dry Zone Reminder

Residents and visitors to Beachport are reminded that the Christmas/New Years Eve Dry Zones will be in place from 26 December 2020 to 2 January 2021.

For specific details visit Council's website.

Council's Financial Assistance Grants Open

Applications for Round 2 of Council's 2020/2021 Financial Assistance Grants are now open. Funds are available to community, sporting and recreational groups. Guidelines and forms are available at Council's offices or on the Council's website.

Applications close 5pm on Monday, 4 January 2021.

Council Calendar Available

Council's 2021 Community Calendar is now available from all Council Offices, Library and postal outlets in Nangwarry, Kalangadoo, Tantanoona, Glencoe, Coonawarra and Southend.

Fire Danger Season

No fire can be lit during the Fire Danger Season without a permit, this includes comfort fires lit in a fire drum.

To obtain a permit contact Council on 8733 0900.

For information on protecting your property this bushfire season visit www.cfs.org.au or alternatively phone 1300 362 361.

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Elected members supported a staff recommendation to award the asphalt contract to Fulton Hogan at a cost of up to \$190,000 - an increase from an initial estimate of \$121,000.

The \$2m Naracoorte Library Project was considered in confidence four times, with council purchasing the former Naracoorte Herald building on Smith Street to redevelop the facility for \$605,000.

Naracoorte Lucindale Council chief executive Trevor Smart said the item was considered in confidence to protect council's negotiating position on the scope of the offer to be made to the building offer and the conditions of the offer.

Mr Smart said the old library site, which is located adjacent to the council office building, required some significant repairs.

"Council had worked through a number of scenarios including repair and renovate; re-new and extend; and demolish," he said.

"The footprint of this building is fairly minimal for a library."

Mr Smart said council was currently finalising the new library design and aimed to go to tender and construction and fit out of the new library in the first half of 2021.

Since council closed the former library in mid-2016, services have been provided from a temporary site on Smith Street.

On February 25, councillors awarded the Naracoorte Library Design Services contract to Brett Julian Architect for \$90,150.

Elected members also voted in support of a \$68,779 contract addition for stage two of the Naracoorte Cemetery extension, which will result in the completion of a whole row of plots excluding landscaping and roadway sealing.

The total project cost was \$191,107.

Two items relating to the sale of land on an unmade road reserve remain in confidence, with release slated when the matter is finalised.

TATIARA DISTRICT COUNCIL

Tatiara District Council entered into confidence 21 times in 2019/20, with a majority of items (14) relating to tenders and the supply of goods.

Of the times council invoked the confidentiality provisions, 14 reports and minutes were released, while seven remain confidential.

Tatiara District Council chief executive Anne Champness said the confidentiality provisions were mostly used to discuss tenders and contracts.

She said council publicly released confidential documents after tenders had been signed.

"It is unfair to release all of the quotes to the public because it allows others to see all the financial information," she said.

"When you sign the contract, you should release it."

On December 10, 2019, elected members privately supported an allocation of up to \$150,000 to negotiate the early termination of the Bordertown Caravan Park lease agreement.

Council retained management and administration of the publicly-controlled park, with councillors voting to support development of the facility, including construction of three new cabins.

At a special council meeting held in confidence on December 17 last year, elected members moved that council apply for \$700,000 for the construction of seven two-bedroom cabins and one three-bedroom cabin to the Federal Government's Building Better Regions Fund.

Council also allocated up to \$350,000 to the project from its 2019/20 budget and a further allocation of \$350,000 from its 2020/21 budget to match the funding amount.

Tatiara District Council was successful in receiving the funds, which will be used to construct new cabins, the removal of permanent onsite vans and outdated cabins, separation of the caravan/RV area and cabins and improved landscaping to improve overall park appearance and amenities.

A 50-page feasibility study on the proposed Bordertown Health Hub was also discussed in confidence, with the independent report determining a \$6.7m cost for the establishment of a centralised health facility.

The report determined a majority of re-



CONFIDENT ORDER: Grant District Council privately discussed Regional Express twice in 2019/20, making an order to retain a portion of documents for 20 years after the end of any partnership agreement between the airline.



TENDERS ONLY: Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower said council discussed matters in confidence most meetings to consider tenders, but was always thought out and balanced with the public interest.



SIGNED, SEALED, RELEASED: Tatiara District Council chief executive Anne Champness says confidential minutes relating to tenders should be released after the contract has been signed.

spondents in favour of a co-located health hub, with service identified in specialist areas such as eye specialists, dermatologists and psychology/mental health.

Council voted to receive the report and invited interested parties to progress the proposal to the next stage.

An increase to the Northern Adelaide Waste Management Authority recycling and reprocessing fee, pump track design and construction for Keith and Bordertown and the Community Development Grants Programme - Hawke House are among the items that have remained in confidence.



CLOSED DOOR DISCUSSION: A development proposal for the Lake Butler Marina was among the 33 items discussed in confidence by Robe District Council in 2019/20.

Tatiara District Council entered into confidence 23 times in 2018/29, 12 in 2017/18, six in 2016/17 and nine in 2015/16.



2020 CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR HOURS AND SERVICES

BIN COLLECTION	If your normal collection day is Friday, please note that bins will be emptied on Thursday 24 December 2020 (Christmas Eve) instead of Friday 25 December. All other bin collection days will be as normal. Please ensure bins are out by 6:00am.
COUNCIL OFFICE (CIVIC CENTRE)	Closed from 4:00pm on Thursday 24 December 2020 and will re-open at 9:00am on Monday 4 January 2021. For any enquiries visit www.mountgambier.sa.gov.au or contact 8721 2555. The after-hours call centre can assist during the above closure.
THE RIDDOCH ARTS & CULTURAL CENTRE	Closed from 4:00pm Thursday 24 December 2020 and: • Friday 25 December 2020 • Saturday 26 December 2020 • Monday 28 December 2020 • Friday 1 January 2021 Open all other weekdays from 10:00am to 5:00pm and weekends from 10:00am to 2:00pm.
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Penola phone coverage

MOBILE phone coverage south of Penola was given a significant boost this week as the switch was flicked on the new Tower Road base station.

Jointly funded by the Federal Government's Mobile Black Spot Program, the South Australian Government and Telstra, the new 3G and 4GX infrastructure is expected to provide over 17 square kilometres of improved coverage near and around the Riddoch Highway, Millers Lane and Tower Road.

Federal Member for Barker Tony Pasin said new mobile base station reflected the Federal Government's commitment to further improving connectivity in the regions.

"This significant investment as part of the Mobile Black Spot Program means that people living, working and travelling in the Limestone Coast will now have better mobile coverage," Mr Pasin said.

"This is especially important following last summer's devastating bushfires," he added.

"My constituents raised the issue of poor service me as I travel around this region and I'm pleased to be part of a government that is listening and delivering."

Telstra South Australian regional general manager Mark Bolton said macro cell base station would extend coverage in the area, filling existing coverage gaps.

"Mobile connectivity plays a major role in connecting friends and families, businesses, farms, tourist spots and essential services across Australia," Mr Bolton said.

The first five rounds of the Mobile Black Spot Program are funding more than 1200 mobile base stations around Australia, with more than 880 of these already on air and providing much needed mobile connectivity to rural and regional areas.



COVERAGE BOOST: Wattle Range Council chief executive Ben Gower, Member for Barker Tony Pasin, Telstra South Australian regional manager Mark Bolton and Wattle Range Mayor Des Noll celebrate the commissioning of the Tower Road base station south of Penola.

Fitness trail plan

OUTDOOR fitness equipment will be installed along Casterton's iconic nature-based Kelpie Trail to help residents get fit for free.

Glenelg Shire Council will use Federal Government funding to install a series of fitness stations along the two-kilometre stretch of trail, which borders the Glenelg River. With installation expected to start in March, council is currently seeking project feedback from Casterton residents through the YourSay Glenelg website, to the end of January 2021.

"The new stations will complement the existing Ess Lagoon fitness equipment," Glenelg Mayor Anita Rank said.

Robe Council to keep its shape

ROBE District Council will seek to continue its current composition - including a mayor elected by community members - following a legislative review of the composition of council.

Elected members endorsed the continuation the status quo for its future representation, comprising of six area councillors and no wards.

Two submissions were received during the six-week public consultation, with one respondent in favour of the current composition. The second submission supported an increase of councillors to seven, as well as appointing a chairperson from the elected body with an initial two-year term.

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Ivins gets top honour

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PORT MacDonnell artist and community stalwart Jeremy Ivins has been awarded Grant District Council's Citizen of the Year Award.

The talented artist will be recognised for his involvement and achievements at council's Australia Day ceremony on January 26.

Mr Ivins is well known for his artistic endeavours, including his work at the Tarpeena Skate Park, Mount Gambier stobie art project, the Port MacDonnell op shop sign project and Mount Gambier Migrant Centre's Great Wall of Cultures mural.

The renowned surfer painted a denim jacket to be auctioned at a Sydney charity ball for Waves of Wellness, a mental health surf therapy charity committed to changing lives for people experiencing mental health challenges.

Mr Ivins, who also shapes boards, donated a board for the Spare Your Change for Kids project, a Mount Gambier-based organisation that seeks to eliminate drug use among students.

He also worked closely with Poscart to promote the company's products, with \$5 from every Posca pen set sold going to the NSW Rural Fire Service.

To raise awareness for the Fight for the Bight Campaign, which aimed to make people aware of the dangers associated with drilling for oil in the Great Australian Bight, Mr Ivins painted a surfboard in front of 10,000 people at Torquay's The Drop festival.

The board was displayed in Mount Gambier before it was given away through a social media competition.

The Young Citizen of the Year will be awarded to long-time Allendale East Country Fire Service (CFS) volunteer Libby Altorfer.



CIVIC PRIDE: Jeremy Ivins has been named Grant District Council's 2020 Australia Day citizen of the year.

Ms Altorfer has been an active member of the service since joining as a cadet nine years ago and has recently joined the Port Macdonnell South Australian Ambulance Service.

The Bay Escape has been selected as the Community Event of 2020, with approximately 4500 people descending on Port MacDonnell for the February event.

The Kingsley and Mount Gambier CFS groups will receive council's Active Citizen-

ship award, with volunteers assisting in the Adelaide Hills and Kangaroo Island fires for several months.

According to nominee and Kingsley group CFS officer Grant Fensom, 65 people were involved in deployments totalling 21,000 man hours on the fire ground.

Within the region, the group deployed personnel and trucks to Nangwarry and Keilira for several days during the 2019 fires.

Rank chairs regional group battling for councils

GLENELG Shire Mayor Cr Anita Rank has been elected chair of the Great South Coast group of councils.

The Great South Coast Group is an alliance of government, industry and community representing the Corangamite, Glenelg, Moyne, Southern Grampians and Warrnambool municipalities, implementing projects, identifying partnerships and advocating for the region's key priorities.

Cr Rank said as chair, she would ensure key priorities for greater connections, education pathways, digital upgrades, eco-tourism, renewables, jobs and industry support were raised with key Ministers and industry groups at a state and federal level.

"The Great South Coast region is incredibly well positioned in terms of affordability and liveability, however we still require substantial investment and infrastructure upgrades to maximise our true potential," she said.

"There has never been a more opportune time to capitalise on growing and diversifying our region and all that it has to offer, following a behavioural shift in working patterns and lifestyles as a result of the pandemic.

"The spotlight is well and truly on regional living and I look forward to seeing what the next 12 months will bring for the Great South Coast region."

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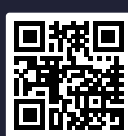
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Flexible pathways to success

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WHILE celebrating the academic achievements of high-flying Grant High School students on Tuesday, principal Fleur Roachock urged all Limestone Coast students to remain open to flexible learning alternatives and other pathways into further study or careers.

Year 12 students Rylan Ward and Maddie Sage were the highest Australian Tertiary Education Rank recipients at the Hosking Avenue site, achieving 98.8 and 90.5 respectively.

With seven merits also awarded to six students, Ms Roachock said she was proud of all individual accomplishments this year given various disruptions and challenges due to COVID-19 restrictions.

"Those who have done really well have been resilient, organised their time and kept their eyes on the prize," Ms Roachock said.

Dux of the school Rylan Ward, who was also awarded merits for specialist mathematics and physics, said he found Year 12



RECOGNISED: Grant High School dux Rylan Ward and Year 12 student Maddie Sage achieved Australian Tertiary Administration Rank scores of 98.8 and 90.5 respectively. They are pictured with Grant High School principal Fleur Roachock (centre).

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

easier than expected.

"There were stages where workload deadlines met up at the same time and we had due dates on the same day, which was a bit hard," he said.

"Whenever I had free time, there is a small room where I would do my work because I knew I wouldn't get distracted.

"I also did work as soon as I could and just tried not to procrastinate."

Mr Ward plans to study engineering at Monash University.

Ms Sage studied chemistry, photography, literary studies, mathematic methods and research project and plans to study a English-related degree after completing a gap year.

"The year wasn't what I expected, mainly because of the step up between Year 11 and 12," she said.

"I found a massive difference, not so much between workload, but between expectations when it comes to the curriculum and complexity.

Ms Roachock said she was pleased with this year's flexible learning centre cohort, with 13 students completing their South Australia Certificate of Education.

"Although we have had great results, an ATAR is just a number and while we celebrate, our kids are not just numbers," she said.

"We want them to know they have a strong foundation and are resilient, have the skills and capabilities to be able to achieve their goals.

"If you don't get the number you need right now, we talk to kids about backdoors all the time."

With eight Aboriginal learners also completing their SACE at the school, Ms Roachock said there was a lot to be excited about and looked forward to what next year would bring.

Hard work pays off

HARD work and perseverance has rewarded Limestone Coast students this year with Penola High School student Ebonie Moulton achieving the facility's highest Australian Tertiary Administration Rank score for 2020, receiving 81.25.

Ms Moulton learned her score on Tuesday as results were released across the state, culminating her studies which included English, visual arts, child studies, health and research project.

Ms Moulton said she wasn't expecting to score as high as she did and was unsure how to feel about the result.

"After the year we have had, I am proud of myself," she said.

Ms Moulton plans to have a gap year and hopes to study animal nutrition or a health degree in 2022.

Student Amy Whitehouse also achieved well, with an ATAR of 70.85.

Ms Whitehouse said she was excited as she was guaranteed entry into a preferred primary education degree at the Mount Gambier University of South Australia campus.

Deputy principal Lesley Okholm said despite the disrupted year, the commitment from students was outstanding and great results were achieved through hard work and strong support from teachers and peers.

Further north at Naracoorte High School, Year 12 Ashlea O'Shaughnessy was among the region's highest achievers with an ATAR of 95.90.

Classmates Aidyn Davis (93.35) and Jamie Sincok (91.30) also excelled academically.

Focus shift for students

ALLENDALE East Area School Year 12 students will turn their focus to the future after successfully completing their South Australian Certificate of Education.

Students Nikeisha Facey, Adrian Heinrich Wanke, Salem Moody and Thomas Fretwell all finished their Year 12 studies this year.

School principal Kylie Smith said the school was proud of this year's cohort and wished them well in achieving future career goals.

Close competition at Millicent High

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A YEAR of intense study and sacrifice has paid dividends for Millicent High School's Class of 2020, with four students receiving an Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank higher than 90.

Millicent's Ava Smith-Muhovics topped the class with a rank of 91.3, receiving A grades for research project, English, child studies and creative arts - textiles and an A- for biology.

While many students claim Year 12 was a stress-filled period, the 17-year-old worked up to 15 hours a week at a pizza bar, as well as volunteered at Millicent North Primary School.

"I didn't really find it hard, it was more of a mental challenge," she said.

"I have always been a hard worker and my goal was to get 90, so I just worked to get that."

At the school's recent presentation night, Ava won the Bank SA award for outstanding achievement throughout the school year.

She also was awarded a High Achiever award for receiving five A grades and curriculum awards for creative arts - textiles and biology.

Ava said the high score would allow her to enter the four-year Bachelor of Primary Education at the University of South Australia's Mount Gambier campus.

"People are asking me if I want to change my preferences to do physiotherapy because I got 90, but I still want to do primary teaching," she said.

"I have been volunteering with classes at Millicent North Primary School and I really enjoyed it.

"I really liked my school experience and I want to be a part of someone else's experience in that aspect."

UniSA Mount Gambier regional manager Ian McKay presented Ava with the University of South Australia Award for the highest ATAR on Tuesday and was thrilled the student would continue her education at the facility.

Meintangk house captain and female Under 21 athletics carnival winner Ella Falting achieved the school's second highest ATAR with 91.1, receiving A grades for physical education, research project and English, an A- for general maths and a B for biology.

W.S. DeGaris award winner Sally Sapiatzer achieved an ATAR of 90.75, with A grades for English, research project and psychology, A- for general maths and child studies and a B+ for biology.

The school's strong results were rounded out by Mic Randall's 90.35, receiving an A+ for music - ensemble, A for research project and A grades for physical education, music - solo, psychology and English.

Millicent High School senior school leader Todd Watson said seven students received ATAR's in the 80s - with a majority nudging the higher bracket.

"23 of our students got an ATAR and the average was 73, which was great," he said.

"Six students received ATAR's with scores of four A's or more and of the 37 students who got their SACE, 18 achieved A- or better."

Kangaroo Inn Area School are also celebrating strong results, with students achieving A grade's for maths, tech studies and art.

The school's six Year 12 students also achieved high B grades in a range of subjects, including food and hospitality, English, modern history, outdoor education and research project.

Three students received an ATAR and will attend university in their chosen courses next year, two students have successfully completed Vocational Training and Education (VET) studies, with one student already winning an electrical apprenticeship in Kingston.



YEAR 12 DUX: Millicent High School student Ava Smith-Muhovics has topped the Class of 2020 with an Australian Tertiary Admissions Rank of 91.3.

Chloe's dux of the Coast region

CHLOE Mackenzie's stomach was full of butterflies Tuesday morning as she checked her Year 12 results but the nerves soon turned to elation as the Tenison Woods College learned of her 99.00 Australian Tertiary Admission Rank - the highest Limestone Coast score for 2020.

Ms Mackenzie was one of 13 college students to achieve a score over 90 as part of the South Australian Certificate of Education results, with the Dux of the region also receiving merit awards in psychology and mathematical methods as well as perfect scores for all subjects.

Ms Mackenzie said she was too nervous to eat her breakfast on Tuesday and revealed she initially had trouble locating her score.

"My friend and fellow Year 12 student Dylan Leadbetter sent me a message to ask how I went and I told him that I was logged in and could see my merits but not my score," she said.

"Dylan guided me to where the score was located, and once I had seen my score I couldn't really process it.

"I finally texted and phoned everyone, I was excited and so was mum."

Ms Mackenzie hopes to study Medical Science at Flinders University, potentially eyeing medical research or pharmaceuticals as specialist fields.

While confident she would score well given her application throughout 2020, Ms Mackenzie was completely blown away by her results.



SUCCESS: Tenison Woods College Year 12 graduate Chloe Mackenzie claimed top schooling honours this year with an Australian Tertiary Admission Rank of 99.00.

"My course required an ATAR of 95, so I am happy to get guaranteed entry," she said.

"I had a really good year at Tenison Woods College. We were impacted by COVID-19, but this did not affect us too much.

"I made really good friends amongst my cohort and with my teachers."

Labelling chemistry as her favourite subject, Ms Mackenzie thanked chemistry teacher John MacGregor for his help.

Ms Mackenzie was born in Columbia and

previously lived in Victoria, having a considerably busy 2019 juggling cricket at state level, study and part-time employment.

"I was travelling to Melbourne every weekend last year during Year 11, while holding down part-time work, as well as completing two Year 12 subjects in Year 11," she said.

"I have been to a lot of schools during my life, and when we relocated to Mount Gambier for my family work commitments, I started attending Tenison Woods College.

"The college has been really flexible, and

will accommodate you no matter what you want to do, they will make it work."

Offering advice to upcoming graduates, Ms Mackenzie recommended as much sleep as possible.

"You are most likely to do well in your test with 10 hours of sleep and minimal revision study, than completing heaps of revision study but only getting three hours sleep," she said.

"Time management is really important. I made sure class time was class work or my free time was for study. I did minimal homework. If work was completed, I got onto the next thing to get ahead and manage my time."

Tenison Woods College Principal David Meziniec said he was extremely proud of the 2020 Year 12 cohort who have achieved solid final grades.

"I am delighted to find that 17pc of our students were in the top 10pc of the state and 34pc of our students were in the top 20pc of the state," he said.

"Such results are testimony to the efforts of students, staff and families, who have worked incredibly hard to achieve this success."

Other outstanding results rounding out the top five ATAR scores for Tenison Woods College students include Sophie Ellis with 97.1, Ruby Moore with 96.05, Dylan Leadbetter with 95.95 and Samantha Braithwaite with 95.35.

In addition to the 13 students receiving an ATAR above 90, a further 13 students gained an ATAR of greater than 80, totaling 26 students with 80 and above for the college.

Achievements recognised

A SERIES of annual academic awards celebrating Limestone Coast students' education, community service and school spirit have been handed out as part of end-of-year celebrations.

The Barker Shield Program celebrated 24 high school students across eight regional facilities with academic and community service and spirit awards among the accolades, as well as a category determined by each participating school.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said each student's positive contribution would be permanently honoured through the perpetual Barker Shield, which is displayed in a prominent location at each school.

"It is a great privilege to be able to recognise the valuable contribution of the students that achieve at very high levels," Mr Pasin said.

"COVID-19 has no doubt had an impact on us all. I commend students on their perseverance, dedication and commitment to their studies during this once in a lifetime disruption."

Within Barker 20 Schools participated in the 2020 program.

"On behalf of the Federal Government, I congratulate all students for their efforts through a difficult year and whether they are continuing study or entering the work force I wish students from all schools across Barker all the best for 2021."

2020 Barker Shield recipients

- Bordertown High School: Eliza Staude (academic), Josh Flaviano (community service and spirit), Kahli Lock (school Dux).
- Kingston Community School: Bethany Castle, Erika Watson, Kate Parker (school service).
- Millicent High School: Indiana Marshall, Tanner Milnes, Tess Doecke (positive commitment to learning).
- Naracoorte High School: Aidyn Davis, Ashlea O'Shaughnessy, Jasmin Ireland (student leadership).
- Penola High School: Ella Hutchesson, Ebony Moulton, Stephen Ryan (vocational education).
- St Martins Lutheran College: David Zwijnenburg, Myah de Breuk, Ruben van Eeden (support school ethos).
- Tenison Woods College: Gianna Morello, Aden Clarke, Gael Chizingu (school pride).
- Tintinara Area School: Jessie Seidel, Lidia Keller, Bethany Makin (creative expression).



TIME TO CELEBRATE: St Martins Lutheran College high achievers Ella Driscoll, David Zwijnenburg, Joshua Bonanno, Kate McGregor and college principal Alan Connah.

Picture: BRETT KENNEDY

Students explore life after school

THE resilience of St Martins Lutheran College students was praised by principal Alan Connah at Tuesday's celebration marking the release of South Australian Certificate of Education results.

David Zwijnenburg topped the college class of 2020 with 98.90, including a Merit in Physics.

Of the 50 college students to complete their SACE, 12pc achieved an ATAR of 90 or above.

They included Kate McGregor (95.15), Ella Driscoll (90.90), Abubakir Abdurahobov (90.85) and Joshua Bonanno (90.75).

Mr Connah said the school had tried to "normalise" the year as much as possible throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, adding while it had been a rollercoaster ride, 2020 had been successful for the college.

"It's not just the kids achieving great academic outcomes," Mr Connah explained, "We've had a huge number of kids follow different pathways this year, bigger than past years."

More than half the 2020 cohort completed a Vocational Education Training (VET) qualification as part of their SACE.

College career and VET coordinator Linda Polomka said earning a VET qualification gave students a head-start into the workforce.

"It helps them get an idea if that's the sort of pathway they want to take and it is great if they can leave school with their SACE and a vocational qualification," Ms Polomka said.

"I think (the high uptake) is recognition that there are multiple pathways to get to where you want to get to these days, you don't have to fit the same academic model for all students."

For college Dux David, he conceded he "had no idea where I'm headed" post-secondary school.

The high achiever said Year 12 study proved more manageable than expected and said COVID had minimal impact on his schooling.

"I think there were Year 12s in Australia who had it tough but I don't think I am in that boat," David said.

His sentiments were echoed by his classmates, with both Ella and Josh also pleasantly surprised by how they managed the year.

"I think I just managed my time well so it wasn't too bad," Ella said.

"I'm very happy - I feel like my hard work has paid off."

Josh said after a heavy workload in Year 11, his senior year of schooling proved easier than expected.

David also praised the school environment for fostering students' individual strengths.

"There is a culture of doing what you can with what you've got," he said.

"There is a big vibe to see what you can do and work hard with what you've got because there are plenty of opportunities out there."

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LASTING LEGACY: Former Group Training Employment general manager (1991-99) Steve Toope, The GTE Story author Graham Greenwood and GTE visionary and instigator Colin Thompson. Pictures: FRANK MONGER

Skills at shaping future

THE significant community impact of Mount Gambier's Group Training Employment (GTE) has been immortalised in a new book documenting the organisation's 35-year history.

Launched earlier this month, The GTE Story delves into the highs and lows since establishment and reveals how the organisation has supported the region's young people.

More than 3000 apprentices and trainees have graduated and become the new generation of skilled technicians through GTE, with general manager Greg Megaw attributing it to a combined community effort.

"Through its 35 year history GTE forged a great relationship with its 'host' employers and developed an especially important partnership," Mr Megaw said.

"GTE always supported the process and facilitated the onsite training and employment of the next generation of tradespersons," he added.

"It is fair to say the person in the street

would have little idea of what GTE does but more so what it has achieved in 35 years of operation, particularly for younger people.

"Its diligent work in this particular field has enabled it to establish itself as one of Mount Gambier's 'hidden gems'."

The GTE Story was written by Mount Gambier author Graham Greenwood, highlighting the organisation's long journey since establishment in 1985 where a small number of staff worked in a tiny limestone unit on the TAFE SA site after local councils, community organisations, as well as Rotary and Lions clubs joined forces with Colin Thompson, a man who had a vision to create better employment opportunities for apprentices and trainees.

In the book's introduction, Mr Greenwood praised the organisation's achievements over 35 years, labelling it an established leading business and skills training ground and "a city icon in helping build Mount

Gambier's business leaders of tomorrow".

"Its ability to endure in one of businesses most difficult markets - youth employment - and become the success it has, is testament to the dedication and determination of those who helped establish the organization and the directors, management, staff, apprentices, trainees and "host" businesses who have been part of the GTE journey," Mr Greenwood wrote.

Mr Megaw said as Mount Gambier continued to grow, its demand for apprentices and trainees to become the next generation of tradespeople or skills personnel to shape the city's future would continue.

"The book shows how it will be organisations such as GTE, with 35 years of experience behind them, which will be a significant player in providing the skills needed for businesses of the future."

Free copies of The GTE Story are available from the organisation's Mount Gambier headquarters at 173 Commercial Street West.

Arcade art transformation continues

MOUNT Gambier's Commerce Arcade continues to be transformed into a public art hub with a former resident and renowned artist returning to leave his mark on the city.

Scott Coleman, also known as KAB101, has transformed a 20-metre blank space in the arcade with a striking mural, using vivid blue colours and layering inspired by the Blue Lake and the region's geography.

Mr Coleman started his artistic career as a teenager in the 1980s working with the Riddoch Art Gallery on street art projects to activate laneways in Mount Gambier, including a series of murals at Odeon Plaza and the laneway between Commercial Street and Caldwell Street.

His return to the city was supported by Mount Gambier City Council's 2020/21 Creative Arts Fund and was one of four projects to share in \$44,000 of funding.

Mr Coleman hoped his latest creation would enhance the space and bring life to the area.



ARTIST RETURNS: Former Mount Gambier resident Scott Coleman, also known as KAB101, has transformed a 20-metre blank space in Commerce Arcade with a striking mural.

"I just want this painting to be appreciated for its vibrancy to the area," he said.

"Public art is good for the soul, it keeps areas vibrant and allows a connection to the

area, it creates communication and opens ideas."

Council arts, culture and development officer Serena Wong said the Creative Arts Fund aimed to facilitate a city brought to life with public art.

"To have KAB101 return to Mount Gambier to create one of his signature murals is very exciting," Ms Wong said.

"KAB101 is well-known across South Australia, and nationally, for his large scale murals featuring his trademark calligraphic style, and we are looking forward to have our own piece right here in the city.

"Seeing artists return to their beginnings and bring their skill and connection back to the region is very special."

The Creative Arts Fund also allocated money to a community art project led by Pariya Ziakas, as well as a dance work by Ms Ziakas and Ruth Stephenson.

A beauty empowerment project by Aileen Costales-Clarke also received funding.

Theatre rocks

LIVE music echoed through the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre Saturday night, as the venue celebrated its inaugural Local and Live performance.

Three-piece punk band Chelsea Manor and progressive rock group Higgs Field took to the stage in front of a 100-strong crowd and an interactive virtual audience during a livestream filmed by Mount Gambier's VideoLive.

The event was a welcome return to live music in the region, after several months of no live performances due to Covid-19.

Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre manager Frank Morello said he was delighted with the response to the theatre's inaugural Local and Live event.

"We thoroughly enjoyed working with Chelsea Manor and Higgs Field, two young local bands dedicated to furthering their practice and establishing a thriving music scene in Mount Gambier," Mr Morello said.

"They were so enthusiastic and full of energy and ideas; it was rewarding to see them perform on the Helpmann stage to an appreciative audience."

"It was great to see the theatre buzzing with music lovers after such a tumultuous year. We really appreciate the support of our patrons and the commitment of the technicians who contributed to the production."

Mr Morello said the program would return next year and continue profiling emerging and established local performing artists.

"We're keen to engage a younger demographic through building a music culture and continue to activate the arts centre as an artistic hub for all expressions of performing arts," he said.

New Local and Live events for 2021 will be announced on the Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre Facebook Page.



LIVE MUSIC RETURNS: Higgs Field bass guitarist Kyle Gleed performs in the inaugural Local and Live event.

Picture: ASHLYNN WAGENER



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GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 16/12/20

Heavy rain on Wednesday was well received with recordings of 10-14mm. A smaller yarding of 704 cattle with price trends regaining the loss of past weeks. A full field of buyers operated with prices 10-20c per kg dearer. Bullocks topped 404c but mainly 350-390c per kg. Grassfed yearlings 365-385c per kg, vealers to 440c per kg with more vealers over the 400c per kg mark. Cow market solid 260-300c per kg.

BULLS: Sold at 9am

Bulls sold to softer demand selling 8-10c per kg cheaper making from 240-270c per kg.

Quotations: AH & JA Vanrijthoven Ang Bull 260c 1010kg \$2626.

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

230 bullocks yarded with all bullocks in prime spring finish. Competition was solid with all major exporter and trade buyers keen to secure their share. Prices were 10-20c per kg dearer, especially for 500-600kg steers, 0-2 dentition. Best heavy steers 363c, young bullocks 390-400c per kg and Dairy x steers 238-253c per kg.

Quotations: Kent Props Canunda 12 Ang steers 404c \$2114. Est VJ Little Tarpeena 25 Ang x steers 400c \$2262. BW Kerr Allendale East 14 Her x steers 380c \$2068. Glenford Partnership Dartmoor Her bullocks 363c \$2057. DP Walker Penola 20 Ang bullocks 356c \$2692. MJ Cleaver Yahi 7 Ang bullocks 348c \$2856.

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

315 yearling and vealers yarded with keen competition for good quality kill cattle with prices 30c per kg dearer on some milk vealers and 20c per kg on prime grassfed yearlings. The trade buyers out bid most restocking orders. Best milk vealers 440c, with more milk vealers selling over the 400c per kg mark. Grassfed yearlings sold 360-405c per kg.

Quotations: DI & SG Pratt Dartmoor grassfed Ang Her x heifers 350c \$1687. J Oberer Tarpeena Ang steers 400c \$1726. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola 11 grassfed yearling heifers 380c \$1707. P & J McDonald Glenburnie Ang heifers 380c \$1539. Boronga Estate Eight Mile Creek Ang x steer vealers 387c \$1649. Fourwinds Port MacDonnell Lim x heifer vealers 420c \$1486. Travis Smith Port MacDonnell Sim vealers 415c \$1597.

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

136 cows yarded with all classes of cows represented this week carrying good condition with light weights selling to dearer trends with most cows 260c to a market top 300c per kg.

Quotations: J Croser & Sons Kingston 14 SH cows 286c \$1808. IJ & VK Freebairn Glencoe Angus cows 281c \$1959. Peucker Farms Mil Lel x bred cows 354c \$1299.

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

12,118 sheep and lambs sold. The increased yarding saw the market rise on all levels, especially on heavy export lambs, while store lambs yarded also increased with many opportunities. The best export lambs from 26-30kg plus sold from \$206 to \$244 and the 24-26kg lambs were \$192 to \$210, all being \$5 to \$10 dearer. The trade lambs also sold to strong competition with 18-24kg lambs from \$164 to \$184, up by \$5. 18-20kg lambs sold from \$154 to \$164 also dearer by \$5. Restockers entered the market with the best orders paying up to \$156 otherwise most orders were from \$100 to \$143. Small immature lambs, of which there were many pens sold from \$70 to \$105.

Quotations: Canterbury Park 206 shorn lambs \$209. Collins and Clarke lambs \$180. DJ & JM Kuchel 44 lambs at \$173. Earlside 758 lambs from \$107 to \$151.

DECEMBER STORE SALE 11/12/20

3100 cattle yarded in the December store sale. A feature of the sale were large runs of annual drafts of quality local weaners. Competition was wide spread with buyers clearly appreciating the ability to buy both quality and good numbers forcing rates much higher than anticipated. The best heavy steer weaners 350-400kg made 430-460c per kg while the 300-350kg steers made 450-470c per kg. Heifers also received strong competition 380-430c per kg.

Quotations: Rainbow Waters Kongorong 16 Ang steer weaners \$1640. ME & GY Thompson Wandilo 18 Ang steers Boonaroo Blood \$1680. Garden Flat Allendale East 16 Ang steers \$1560. D & N Peel Kingston 30 Ang steers \$1610. Brucos Farm Kongorong 17 Ang steers \$1660. Belgrave Mumbannar 26 Ang x steers \$1600. B Fitzgerald "Tarcoola" 46 old Her steers sold to \$1980. G Storer "Dunroer" 49 Poll Her steer weaners made \$1540 with 24 Her x steers \$1750. Highbury Trading 24 Ang heifers \$1440. Lal Lal Portland 15 Ang heifers \$1480.

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NEXT MOUNT GAMBIER STORE CATTLE SALE FRIDAY 8TH JANUARY AT 10AM

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AUCTION Friday 29th January 2021 at 3pm on property

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Markets

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE - WEDNESDAY 704 (-454)

NUMBERS fell as the rain came down in the last sale of the year with agents yarding 704 head.

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

Quality was mixed however buyer demand was very good as they sought stock for the holiday period with some large increases in price being the end result.

Vealer steers to the trade made from 387c to 440c with similar heifers selling from 368c to 420c as vealers rose 20c/kg with more in places.

Feeders operated on steers to a top of 387c and restockers turned these steers back out to 430c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade lifted 12c as they made from 364c to 401c with similar heifers returning from 344c to 385c/kg.

Feeders operated here on steers from 375c to 424c and heifers sold from 380c to 389c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks were small in number and made from 348c to 392c to lift by 20c to 40c/kg.

Feeders sought supply from 375c to 404c seeing these with a 30c/kg rise.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 285c to 374c with feeder support here from 361c to also 374c as manufacturing steers sold from 230c to 305c/kg.

Heavy cows rose 10c as they sold from 256c to 300c on a small supply with the lighter types making from 200c to 254c, whilst feeders sold from 210c to 287c/kg.

Bulls made from 240c to 270c/kg.

MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP - WEDNESDAY

12,118 (1607)

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 11,662 lambs and 456 sheep to total a combined 12,118 head overall.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers along with a large field of active restockers.

Quality was mixed with something to suit all buyers on offer ranging from light store types up to heavy export weighted lambs as the market followed other trends to be dearer in price on the lambs.

Light lambs to the trade sold from \$85 to \$148 with strong restocker competition here as they sourced light lambs from \$58 to \$115 and paid from \$132 to \$162/head for those lambs in better condition.

Trade weight 3 score lambs sold from \$154 to \$184 as these lambs sold from mainly 770c to 810c/kg cwt to lift \$5/head in price.

Heavy lambs made from \$178 to \$216 to jump \$10 as the extra heavy lambs sold from \$206 to the market high of \$244/head.

Hoggets sold from \$126 to \$185/head.

The light ewes made from \$110 to \$118/head.

Medium weight ewes sold from \$130 to \$155 as the heavy pens made from \$150 to \$170/head.

Wethers sold to a top of \$170/head.

Rams sold from \$60 to \$78/head.

NARACOORTE CATTLE - TUESDAY 911 (-712)

NUMBERS reduced for the last sale of the year as agents yarded 911 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers, with both feeders and restockers present and active across the offering. Quality was generally good as some mixed demand from the buying group provided some mixed results as cows and bulls were easier, as vealers remained steady.

The remainder of the market sold to dearer price trends.

Vealer steers to the trade ranged from 400c to 420c, as similar vealer heifers returned from 388c to also average 420c/kg.

Restockers sought steers from 397c to 424c, as feeder orders were active on steers to 426c, and heifers from 369c to 407c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade rose 4c, and they ranged from 338c to 390c, with similar heifers making from 362c to 392c/kg.

Feeders were active on steers from 322c to 400c, and on heifers from 325c to 387c/kg.

Grown steers to the trade lifted 15c to 20c, and ranged from 293c to 370c, with feeder support from 370c to 383c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade sold from 280c to 366c, as feeders sought supply from 328c to 375c/kg.

Sales resume at Naracoorte on Tuesday, January 5 at 9am.

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Casterton Weaner Sales

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Day 1. Casterton Annual Angus Steer Weaner Sale

Tuesday 5th January 2021 – Commencing at 8:30am (Vic time)

2,500	Magnificent Quality Angus Steer Weaners				2,500
A/c “Wyandra” (EU) NUT 140 Angus Steers, weaned, Glatz & Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Maryvale” (EU) NUT 70 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Tulleigh” NUT 30 Angus Steers, weaned, Coolana Bld	A/c “Brimbi” NUT 20 Angus Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld		
A/c “Sunnyside” NUT 130 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo & Nampara Bld	A/c “Batalon” NUT 60 Angus & Angus x Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Casterview” (EU) NUT 30 Angus Steers, weaned, Glatz Black Angus Bld	A/c “Kildare” ELD 20 Angus Steers, weaned, Athlone South Bld		
A/c “Baroona” NUT 120 Angus Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Mullagh” NUT 60 Angus Steers, weaned, Barwidgee Bld	A/c “Cloverdale” (EU) NUT 30 Angus & Angus x Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Longlands” NUT 20 Angus Steers, weaned, Banquet Bld		
A/c “Ulonga” NUT 120 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “West Ridge” (EU) ELD 50 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Shady Glen” NUT 30 Angus Steers, weaned, Banquet Bld	A/c “Rosebank” (EU) ELD 15 Simmental Angus x Steers, weaned		
A/c “Kleenview” NUT 120 Angus & Angus x Steers, weaned, Nampara & Banquet Bld	A/c “Woodlands” (EU) NUT 45 Angus & Angus x Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Jocalm” NUT 30 Angus Steers, Banquet & Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Southdene Estate” ELD 15 Angus Steers, weaned, Glatz Bld		
A/c “Glencairn” ELD 100 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Fairview” ELD 40 Angus Steers, weaned, Athlone South Bld	A/c “Kasino Park” ELD 25 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld.	A/c “Sandford Flats” NUT 15 Charolais Angus x Steers, weaned, Goondiwindi Bld		
A/c “The Gums” (EU) NUT 100 Angus steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Auto Farm” (EU) NUT 40 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Wyuna” NUT 25 Angus Steers, Weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Shallum” (EU) ELD 10 Angus x Steers, weaned,		
A/c “Riverdale” NUT 100 Angus Steers, weaned, Banquet Bld	A/c “Lindisfarne” NUT 40 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus & Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Summerglen” NUT 25 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Topview” ELD 10 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld		
A/c “Meteranvale” NUT 80 Angus & Angus x Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Westral” (EU) ELD 35 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo & Nampara Bld	A/c “Gunadoo” NUT 20 Angus Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld.	A/c “Burkes Lodge” NUT 10 Angus x Steers, weaned, Lowanna Bld		
A/c “Forest View” (EU) NUT 80 Angus Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld.	A/c “Inglewood” NUT 35 Angus Steers, weaned, Glatz Black Angus Bld	A/c “Gatum” (EU) NUT 20 Murray Grey Steers, weaned, Lindsay Bld	A/c “Goodwood” NUT 10 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld		
A/c “Marlan” (EU) NUT 80 Angus Steers, weaned, Banquet & Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Killara” (EU) NUT 35 Angus Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Pindari” NUT 20 Angus Steers, weaned, Banquet Bld	A/c “Kenwyn” NUT 10 Angus x Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld		
A/c “Wando Ponds” NUT 80 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo & Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Wondooma” (EU) NUT 35 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Corinya” (EU) NUT 20 Angus & Angus x Steers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Tooroonga” NUT 10 Angus Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld		
A/c “Tora Downs” NUT 70 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Brecon” ELD 40 Angus Steers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Erin Valley” ELD 20 Angus Steers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld			
	A/c “Willbrook Five” (EU) NUT 30 Angus Steers, weaned, Weeran Bld				

Day 2. Casterton Annual Hereford & Euro Steer Weaner Sale

Wednesday 6th January 2021 – commencing at 8:30am (Vic time)

1,200	Quality Western District Steer Weaners				1,200
A/c “Rosebank” (EU) ELD 80 Hereford Steers, weaned, Wilkah & Injemira Bld	A/c “Glencairn” ELD 100 Hereford Steers, weaned, Bowmont & Yarram Park Bld	A/c “Welbanite” (EU) NUT 35 Hereford Steers, weaned, Yarram Park & Banemore Bld	A/c “Glenside” (EU) NUT 25 Poll Hereford Steers, weaned, Banemore Bld		
80 Simmental Steers, weaned, Woonalee & Grangeburn Bld	A/c “Elmgrove” ELD 60 Hereford Steers, Injemira, Yarram Park and Melville Park Bld	A/c “Strathlea” (EU) NUT 30 Hereford Steers, weaned, Melville Park Bld	A/c “Wilkah” (EU) NUT 20 Hereford Steers, weaned, Wilkah Bld		
A/c “Taronga” (EU) ELD 150 Poll Hereford Steers, weaned, Taronga Bld	A/c “Talisker” NUT 40 Hereford Steers, weaned	A/c “Topview” ELD 30 Poll Hereford Steers, weaned, Taronga & Russlyn Bld	A/c “Fassifern Farming” NUT 20 Hereford Steers, weaned, Banemore Bld		
A/c “Woranga” (EU) ELD 120 Hereford Steers, weaned, Bowmont & Yarram Park Bld	A/c “Butchers” (EU) NUT 40 Poll Hereford Steers, weaned, Taronga Bld	A/c “Sutherland Hills” (EU) ELD 28 Hereford Steers, weaned, Yarram Park Bld	A/c “Village View” (EU) NUT 20 Hereford Steers, weaned, Banemore Bld		
A/c “Shallum” (EU) ELD 110 Hereford Steers, weaned, Injemira, Melville Park & Taronga Bld	A/c “Karingal” (EU) NUT 40 Hereford Steers, weaned, Yarram Park & Injemira Bld	A/c “Springbank” ELD 25 Hereford Steers, weaned, Ennerdale Bld	A/c “Ceanda” (EU) NUT 12 Poll Hereford Steers, weaned, Wilkah Bld		
			A/c “Wyuna” NUT 12 Hereford Steers, weaned, Injemira & Yarram Park Bld		


Day 3. Casterton Annual Heifer Weaner Sale

Friday, January 8th 2021 – Commencing at 8:30am (Vic time)

2,000	Excellent Quality Heifer Weaners				2,000
A/c “Glencairn” ELD 80 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Bowmont & Yarram Park Bld	A/c “Wondooma” (EU) NUT 45 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Springbank” ELD 25 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Ennerdale Bld	A/c “Tulleigh” NUT 15 Angus Heifers, weaned, Coolana Bld		
80 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “West Ridge” (EU) ELD 40 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Erin Valley” ELD 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Westral” (EU) ELD 15 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo & Nampara Bld		
A/c “Nangana” NUT 120 Angus Heifers, weaned, Banquet Bld	A/c “Melville Park” (EU) ELD 40 Hereford/Poll Hereford Heifers, weaned, Melville Park, Bowen, Courallie J Bld	A/c “Fairview” ELD 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Athlone South Bld	A/c “Ceanda” (EU) NUT 12 Poll Hereford Heifers, weaned, Wilkah Bld		
A/c “Wyandra” (EU) NUT 80 Angus Heifers, weaned, Glatz Angus Bld	A/c “Talisker” NUT 40 Hereford Heifers, weaned	A/c “Forest View” (EU) NUT 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Shallum” (EU) ELD 10 Angus X Heifers, weaned		
A/c “Woranga” (EU) ELD 80 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Bowmont & Yarram Park Bld	A/c “Lindisfarne” NUT 40 Angus Heifers, weaned, Dollar Angus & Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Brecon” ELD 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Sutherland Hills” (EU) ELD 10 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Yarram Park Bld		
A/c “The Gums” (EU) NUT 70 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Butchers” (EU) NUT 35 Poll Hereford Heifers, weaned, Taronga Bld	A/c “Tora Downs” NUT 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Burkes Lodge” NUT 10 Angus X Heifers, Weaned, Lowanna Bld		
A/c “Ulonga” NUT 70 Angus Heifers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Mullagh” NUT 35 Angus Heifers, weaned, Barwidgee Bld	A/c “Kasino Park” ELD 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Goodwood” NUT 10 Angus Heifers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld		
A/c “Baroona” NUT 60 Angus Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Topview” ELD 20 Poll Hereford Heifers, weaned, Taronga & Russlyn Bld	A/c “Wando Ponds” NUT 20 Angus & Angus x Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder & Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Southdene Estate” ELD 10 Angus Heifers, weaned, Glatz Angus Bld		
A/c “Kleenview” NUT 60 Angus & Angus x Heifers, weaned, Nampara & Banquet Bld	A/c “Shallum” (EU) ELD 30 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Injemira, Melville Park & Taronga Bld	A/c “Inglewood” NUT 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Glatz Black Angus Bld	A/c “Kenwyn” NUT 10 Angus x Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld		
A/c “Taronga” (EU) ELD 60 Poll Hereford Heifers, weaned, Taronga Bld	A/c “Materanvale” NUT 30 Angus & Angus x Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld.	A/c “Woodlands” (EU) NUT 20 Angus & Angus x Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Gatum” (EU) NUT 10 Murray Grey Heifers, weaned. Lindsay Bld		
A/c “Rosebank” (EU) ELD 30 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Wilkah & Injemira Bld	A/c “Maryvale” (EU) NUT 30 Angus Heifers, weaned, Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Shady Glen” NUT 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Banquet Bld	A/c “Sandford Flats” NUT 10 Charolais/Angus x Heifers, weaned, Goondiwindi Bld		
30 Simmental Steers, weaned, Woonalee & Grangeburn Bld	A/c “Strathlea” (EU) NUT 30 Hereford Heifers, weaned, Melville Park Bld	A/c “Riverdale” NUT 20 Angus Heifers, weaned, Banquet Bld	A/c “Tooroonga” NUT 10 Angus Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld		
A/c “Cloverdale” (EU) NUT 50 Angus & Angus x Heifers, weaned, Boonaroo Bld	A/c “Jocalm” NUT 25 Angus Heifers, Banguet & Dollar Angus Bld	A/c “Gunadoo” NUT 15 Angus Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld	A/c “Brimbi” NUT 10 Angus Heifers, weaned, Pathfinder Bld		
A/c “Marlan” (EU) NUT 50 Angus Heifers, weaned, Banquet & Dollar Angus Bld		A/c “Kildare” ELD 15 Angus Heifers, weaned, Athlone South Bld	A/c “Longlands” NUT 10 Angus Heifers, weaned, Banquet Bld		
		A/c “Willbrook Five” NUT 15 Angus Heifers, weaned, Weeran Bld			

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WEATHER

FORECAST

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight chance of showers about the Lower South East coast. A slight to medium chance of showers and possible storms in the north of the Pastoral districts. Cool to mild about southern coasts, grading to warm to hot in the far north. Mainly fresh south to southeasterly winds.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light in the late evening.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the south. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

Sunday. Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then tending southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the afternoon.

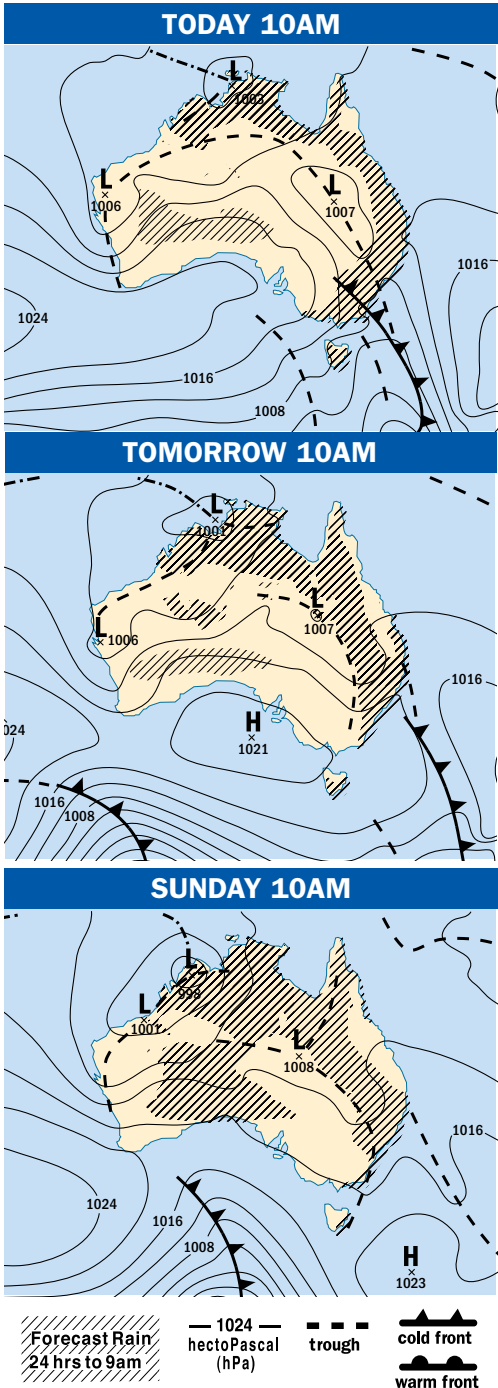
VICTORIA:

South West District:

Cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of drizzle in the early morning. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light in the late evening.

Saturday. Patchy morning fog. Partly cloudy day. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the southeast. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h during the day then becoming light during the evening.

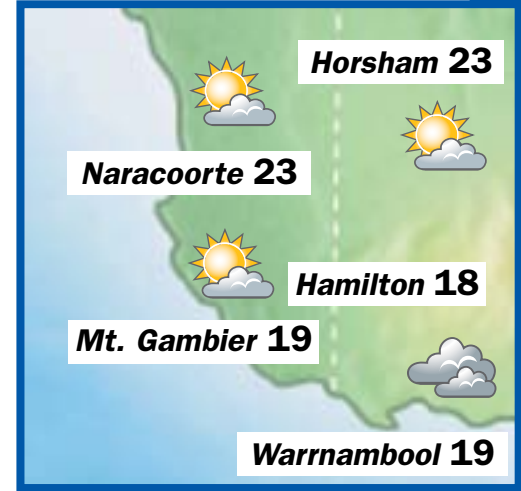
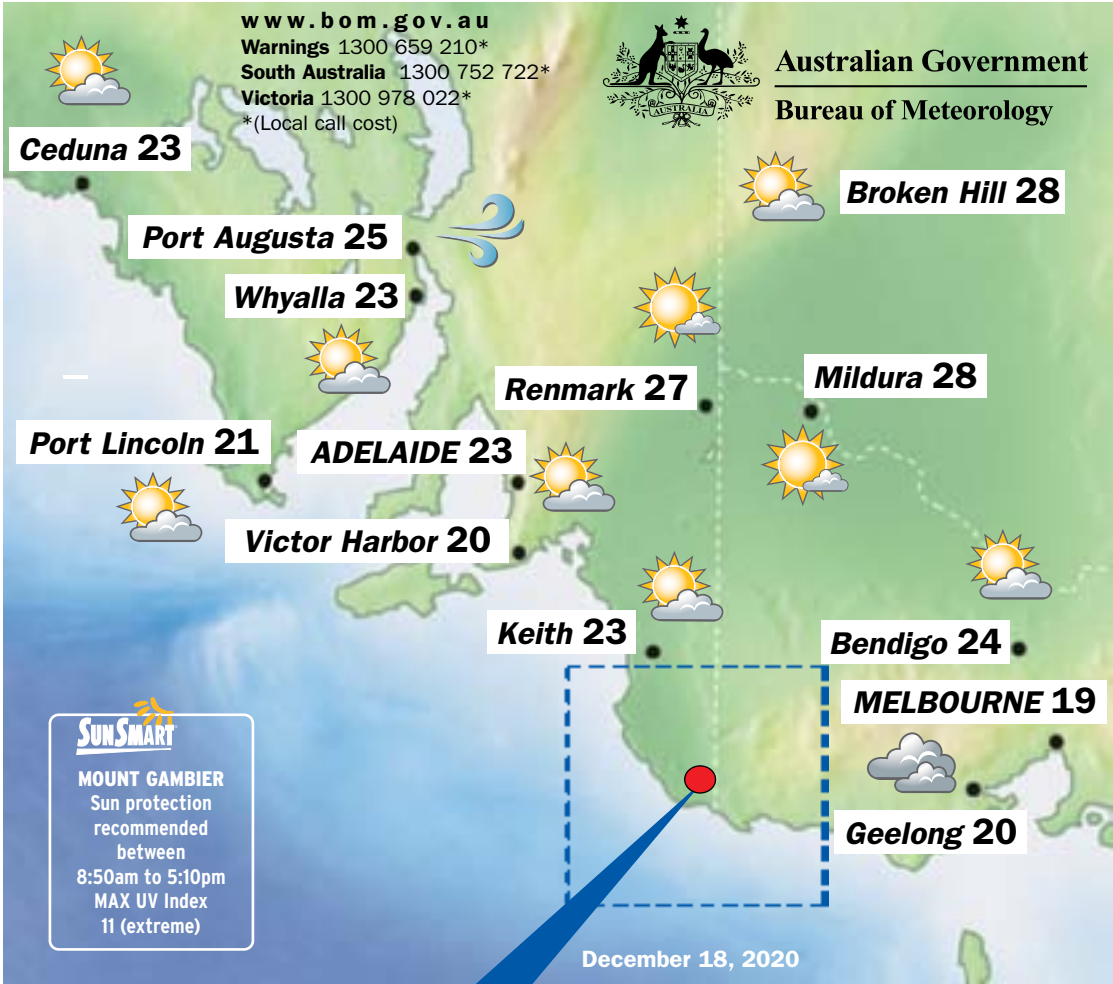
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MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly cloudy. 19	Partly cloudy. 19	Mostly sunny. 23	Shower or two. 21

Sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly cloudy	Cloudy	Chance shower	Shower or two	Showers	Light rain (drizzle)	Rain	Storm	Showers storm	Windy	Dust	Fog
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CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Cloud clearing.	23
Brisbane	Shower or two.	30
Canberra	Possible shower or storm.	28
Darwin	Showers. Possible storm.	32
Hobart	Showers easing.	19
Melbourne	Drizzle then shower or two.	19
Perth	Sunny.	31
Sydney	Showers. Possible storm.	31

MOUNT GAMBIER		
Rainfall:		
24 hours to 9am Wed	3.2 mm	
Total for December	23.8 mm	
Monthly average	38.4 mm	
Temperature:		
Minimum to 9am Wed	12°C	
Maximum to 3pm Wed	15°C	
Average monthly maximum	23.1°C	
Average monthly minimum	10.0°C	

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: South to southwesterly 10 to 15 knots tending west to southwesterly during the day then becoming southwesterly about 10 knots in the evening. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing to 1 metre during the morning. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres, decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon.

OBSERVATIONS			
South Australian Observations Wednesday:			
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	19	13	3
Coonawarra	16	13	16
Hindmarsh Is	20	15	2
Keith West	26	15	0
Lameroo	25	16	0
Mt Gambier	15	12	3
Naracoorte AP	17	13	7
Padthaway South	19	13	10
Robe	17	9	3

Victorian Observations Wednesday:			
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	14	13	0.4
Cape Otway	16	13	0.8
Casterton	14	12	17
Dartmoor	15	13	2
Hamilton	15	11	3
Horsham	26	14	0
Port Fairy	15	13	1
Portland	14	13	0.6
Warrnambool	15	13	6

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

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday			
City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	16	7
Bangkok	fine	32	23
Beijing	fine	4	-8
Berlin	cloudy	8	4
Christchurch	drizzle	19	12
Denpasar	storms	31	26
Dublin	showers	11	10
Hong Kong	sunny	19	14
Honolulu	showers	28	23
Jakarta	cloudy	31	24
Johannesburg	storms	24	16
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	24
London	sunny	11	8
Los Angeles	sunny	17	11
Madrid	rain	12	6
Moscow	snow	-3	-5
New Delhi	cold	18	4
New York	fine	5	1
Paris	fine	11	8
Rome	fog	14	6
Seoul	fine	0	-10
Singapore	storms	34	24
Suva	storms	29	18
Tel Aviv	showers	18	15
Tokyo	fine	10	2
Vancouver	showers	7	6
Wellington	fine	20	13

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Pleas pay off

AFTER close to two decades of funding pleas, residents at Kingston's Lighthouse Lodge Residential Aged Care Facility will benefit from a new fire safety system following the completion of the \$1m project.

The long-awaited upgrade of the State Government-run facility, which includes new fire tanks, pumps, sprinklers and fire detection is finally complete as part of a boost to aged care services.

The need for an upgrade of the Lighthouse Lodge fire protection system was first identified in a safety audit in July 2003 and was initially costed at \$58,000 and flagged again in November 2012.

However, no funding was made available to the facility, co-located at Kingston Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, until 2018.

The project started in November 2018, with South Australian owned company Fusco Construction undertaking the upgrade.

Coorong project

FURTHER augmentation of South East Flows to the Coorong and dredging the Coorong Lagoon are among five shortlisted infrastructure projects aimed at restoring the Coorong.

A Lake Albert to Coorong connector, additional automated barrage gates and a connection between the Coorong South Lagoon and Southern Ocean have also been identified as management solutions through community consultation.

The options will undergo assessment, including extensive ecological response modelling, engineering feasibility and ongoing community, landowner and First Nations consultations.

According to South Australian Environment Minister David Speirs, stakeholders involved in the consultation process agreed that one option may not be sufficient and some options have been merged for the purposes of further investigation.

The infrastructure options are part of the \$70m Project Coorong delivered jointly by Federal and State governments.

PUZZLES

SUDOKU No.007

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

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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.

NOTE: more than one solution may be possible

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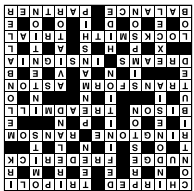
QUICK CROSSWORD No.007

ACROSS

- 1 Tweeted (7)
- 5 Capital of Libya (7)
- 9 Push gently (5)
- 10 – the Great, Prussian king (1712-1786) (9)
- 11 Mobile phone sound (8)
- 12 Kidnap payment (6)
- 15 Wild ox (5)
- 16 Exercise machine (9)
- 18 Change (9)
- 20 English soccer team, – Villa (5)
- 21 Aspirations (6)
- 23 Emblem (8)
- 25 Key expert (9)
- 26 Test (5)
- 27 Equilibrium (7)
- 28 Associate (7)

DOWN

- 1 Donated (11)
- 2 Country with capital Jakarta (9)
- 3 Suburb of Melbourne (7)
- 4 Meaning (10)
- 5 Adolescent (4)
- 6 Island in the North Atlantic (7)
- 7 Leaves out (5)
- 8 Annoy (3)
- 13 Fruit scooping tool (5,6)
- 14 Skill of writing by hand (10)
- 17 Purpose (9)
- 19 Name of desert in Central Australia (7)
- 20 Pilot (7)
- 22 Shine (5)
- 24 Conceal (4)
- 25 High tennis shot (3)



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9-LETTER WORD

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

Today's Aim: 19 words: Good 29 words: Very good 39 words: Excellent

Loco, located, oleic, recoil, relic, rice, credo, cried, deco, decor, dice, dicer, docrine, docile, iced, lice, loci, colder, cole, colic, cooled, cool, cooled, cooler, coolie, cord, core, cored, ceon, cicero, ciden, circle, circled, clerical, clod, code, code, coll, collid, cold,

WORDFIT No.007

3 LETTERS

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EDDYING

8 LETTERS

AVERAGED
DEFINITE
DWINDED
MOLESTED

9 LETTERS

RIOTS

10. France

8. Usher

5. Kansas

6. Starfish

7. Mersey

1. What's the 411?

2. Germany

3. Gold

4. False

QUICK QUIZ

1 Name the 1992 debut studio album by Mary J. Blige.

2 In which country is the 1998 film *Run Lola Run* set?

3 Which is heavier: pure gold or pure silver?

4 True or false: blackstrap molasses is a highly refined form of sugar containing little to no mineral nutrients?

5 Topeka is the capital of which US state?

6 By what name do we more commonly know marine creatures belonging to the class Asteroidea?


7 The Etherow, Goyt and Tame are tributaries of what English river?

8 What name was singer-songwriter Usher (pictured) given at birth?

9 Since the division of Sudan, which country is now the largest in Africa by area?


10 And from which country did it gain independence in 1962?

Usher




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Annual Average						


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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



FRIDAY GARDENING AUSTRALIA CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

ABC, 730pm

For the last show of 2020, the *Gardening Australia* team are celebrating with a look at what has changed this year. Josh Byrne (left) finds out how the nursery industry kept up with unprecedented demand for vegetable seedlings during lockdown. Looking to the Christmas table, Jane Edmanson discovers what it takes to produce the tonnes of delicious cherries Australia eats every summer, while Sophie Thomson whips up some tasteful decorations.

SATURDAY PORTILLO'S GREATEST RAILWAY JOURNEYS

SBS, 8.30pm

Australian trainspotters have been the first to see this 10-part reflection on the role of railways in shaping the world. The series concludes tonight with a look at royalty's impact on railways. Designed back in 1842, the British royal family's train has always been a stunning combination of high-class travel and hi-tech machinery. Michael Portillo (right) discovers how Queen Victoria, not a fan of travelling by coach, first used it to travel between Windsor and London; while in 1913, King George V and Queen Mary rode the train on a tour to calm the militant north of England. Nowadays dubbed 'Buckingham Palace on wheels', it runs on used cooking oil, an environmentally friendly fuel alternative.



MONDAY STATION 19

SEVEN, 10.30pm

Fans of *Grey's Anatomy* might recognise a familiar face here – firefighter Andy Herrera (Jaina Lee Ortiz, above) was introduced in a 2018 episode of the long-running medical drama. This spin-off follows Andy and her heroic colleagues at Seattle's Station 19. Much like the team at Seattle Grace, working 24-hour shifts together fosters incredibly strong bonds and these brave men and women are like family. Tonight, in "Stronger Together", Andy and Jack (Grey Damon) take the captaincy drill test (known as The Incinerator) alongside 18 other candidates all gunning for one spot as the captain of Station 19. While they're gone, Montgomery (Jay Hayden) takes charge.



SUNDAY SPICKS AND SPECKS

ABC, 740pm

One of the best things to come out of 2020 for music fans has been getting the band back together for the *Spicks and Specks* specials. In this third and final instalment of their decade-themed episodes, Adam Hills, Myf Warhurst (below) and Alan Brough relive the music of the 2010s – the decade that brought us flossing, the Harlem Shake and Gangnam Style – with musicians Kate Miller-Heidke and Vance Joy alongside comedians Claire Hooper and Luke McGregor. Joy demonstrates a surprising knowledge of Taylor Swift in "Know Your Product", while Miller-Heidke takes the mic for everyone's favourite game Substitute.

Team captain Myf Warhurst captains a team in *Spicks And Specks*

Friday, December 18

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 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. (R) 1.50 Rake. (Mds, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 4.55 Escape From The City. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Pope: The Most Powerful Man In History. (Mav, R) 2.55 Great British Railway Journeys. (PGa, R) 3.30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.35 Alex Polizzi's Secret Italy. (PGa, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. (R) 12.30 Funniest Dogs Behaving Badly. (PG, R) 1.30 Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 2. Afternoon session. From Adelaide Oval. 4.30 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 5.10 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 2. Late afternoon session. From Adelaide Oval.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Hometown Christmas. (2018, PGa) Beverly Mitchell. 2.00 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PG) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. (Final) Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Gardening Australia Christmas Special. (Final) The team celebrates the festive season. 8.30 Vera. (Mav, R) DCI Vera Stanhope investigates the mysterious death of a pensioner on a busy peak-hour train. 10.05 Mum. (Final, Mls) Cathy decides to have her own bonfire. 10.35 ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. 10.50 Gruen. (Final, R) Presented by Wil Anderson. 11.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Scanning The Nile: Materials Convoys – A Pharaonic Task. (PG) 8.30 Wonderful World Of Chocolate Christmas. A look at chocolate and the festive season. 9.20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 10.15 SBS World News Late. 10.45 Country Music. (PG, R) 11.45 Miniseries: The State. (Ma, R) 3.30 Croc A Dyke Dundee. (Mans, R) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 2. Evening session. From Adelaide Oval. 10.00 MOVIE: Live By Night. (2016, MA15+) A group of Boston-bred gangsters set up shop in Florida during the Prohibition era. Ben Affleck, Zoe Saldana, Elle Fanning. 12.45 How To Get Away With Murder. (Mav, R) Laurel struggles to deal with what happened. 2.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter Maneas visits Pakos. 5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. 8.30 MOVIE: Bad Moms 2. (2017, MA15+als, R) Three under-appreciated mothers rebel against the expectations of organising the "perfect" Christmas. Mila Kunis, Kristen Bell, Kathryn Hahn. 10.35 MOVIE: Four Holidays. (2008, Ms, R) A couple spends the festive season with relatives. Reese Witherspoon. 12.10 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 The Perfect Serve. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Living Room. (PG) The team visits a family with Vietnamese heritage who love to give back to the community. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 The Montreal Comedy Festival. (MA15+s, R) Stand-up comedy from Danny Bhoj, Dylan Moran, Orny Adams, Wanda Sykes and Michael Che. 10.30 Just For Laughs Australia. (Mals, R) Hosted by Nick Cody. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.45pm Andy's Wild Adventures. 7.00 Sir Mousse. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Gruen XL. (Final) 9.15 Absolutely Fabulous. 9.45 Catherine Tate Christmas Special. 10.25 The IT Crowd. 10.50 Would I Lie To You? 11.20 Dirk Gently's Holistic Detective Agency. (Final) Midnight Green Wing. 12.50 The IT Crowd. 1.15 Would I Lie To You At Christmas? 1.45 Upstart Crow. 2.25 News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Guess How Much I Love You. 5.15 Lily's Driftwood Bay. 5.30 Postman Pat Special Delivery Service. 5.45 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon The Third Industrial Revolution. 1.55 Munchies Guide To Berlin. 2.50 Munchies Guide To Bohemia. 3.40 ABC America: World News Tonight. 4.05 PBS News. 5.05 VICE. 5.40 The Joy Of Painting With Bob Ross. 6.10 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Ngumpin Kartiya. 8.55 Hoarders. 9.45 Ina Loves Porno. (Final) 10.35 Vagrant Queen. (Final) 11.25 The Feed. 11.55 Meet The Hitlers. 1.30am Dragula. 2.25 NHK World English News. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Punjabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. 5.00 Korean News. 5.30 Indonesian News.	7MATE (60) 6am Fishing And Adventure. 6.30 Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Mine Kings. 9.00 Pawn Stars. 10.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Outback Truckers. 1.00 Zoltan, The WolfMan. 2.00 Mine Kings. 3.00 Mudslingers. 3.30 The Grade Cricketer. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Outback Truckers. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 2. Late afternoon session. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 MOVIE: Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid. (1969, M) 9.50 MOVIE: Boar. (2017, MA15+) 11.55 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Antiques Roadshow. 3.20 MOVIE: Private's Progress. (1956) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Planet Earth II. 8.40 MOVIE: Star Trek V: The Final Frontier. (1989, PG) William Shatner. Captain Kirk battles a renegade Vulcan, who has hijacked the <i>Enterprise</i> in search of God. 10.50 MOVIE: Bad Boys. (1983, MA15+) 1am TV Shop: Home Shopping.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Mission: Impossible. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon MacGyver. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 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. The team investigates when a blind photographer captures the dead body of an officer on film. 8.30 Law & Order: SVU. 9.30 MOVIE: Escape Plan. (2013, MA15+) 11.50 Evil. 12.45am Home Shopping. 2.15 NCIS. 4.05 NCIS: Los Angeles. 5.00 Jake And The Fatman.
N ITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 7.35 Molly Of Denali. 8.00 Tales Of Tatonka. 8.10 Aussie Bush Tales. 8.20 Waabiny Time. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked! 10.00 On The Road. 11.00 Milpirri: Winds Of Change. Noon MOVIE: Bedevil. (1993, PG) 1.35 Bamay. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Off The Grid With Pio. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Hand Talk. 7.30 MOVIE: Gundala. (2019, MA15+) 9.30 Bedtime Stories. 9.40 Trading Cultures. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Maudie. (2016, PG) 8.10 Tony Takitani. (2004, PG, Japanese) 9.40 The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus. (2009, PG) 11.55 The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) 2pm Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 3.55 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 5.35 Belle. (2013, PG) 7.30 Colossal. (2016, M) 9.30 No Country For Old Men. (2007, MA15+) 11.45 The Guilty. (2018, M, Danish) 1.20am Closed Curtain. (2013, M, Farsi) 3.20 Zoology. (2016, M, Russian) 5.00 The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus. (2009, PG)	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon This Is Calisthenics. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Jabba's School Holiday Movie Special. 4.00 Christmas With The Salvos. 4.30 The Real Seachange. 5.00 Escape To The Country. 6.00 Bargain Hunt. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 9.30 Selling Houses Australia. 10.30 Property Ladder UK. 1am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 5.00 Fresh TV. 5.30 Home Shopping.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon American Ninja Warrior. 1.45 Children's Programs. 2.00 Malcolm. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 Baywatch. 5.00 Children's Programs. 5.15 MOVIE: Free Birds. (2013) 7.00 MOVIE: Hotel Transylvania 2. (2015, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: Transformers: The Last Knight. (2017, M) 11.45 The Top 100 Video Games Of All Time. 12.40am Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. 1.40 Rivals. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Rise. 3.30 LEGO Friends: Girls On A Mission. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Polly Pocket. 5.10 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 Cheers. 11.00 The King Of Queens. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30pm Charmed. 1.30 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 2.30 The King Of Queens. 3.00 Seinfeld. 4.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.30 Nancy Drew. 12.30am Home Shopping. 1.30 Charmed. 2.30 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 3.30 Rules Of Engagement. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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

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Saturday, December 19

ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 11.00 Rage Best Of The 2020 Guest Programmers. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Royal Variety Performance 2018. (R) 2.20 The Sound. (PG, R) 3.25 Dream Gardens. (R) 4.00 Climate Change: The Facts. (R) 5.00 Basketball. WNBL. Preliminary final.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.15 Motorcycle Racing. Superbike World Championship. Round 7. 3.10 Cycling. National Road Series. The Classics. Highlights. 4.10 Gourmet Farmer. (R) 4.40 Tony Robinson's Hidden Britain By Drone. (PG, R) 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 Surf Patrol. (R) 10.30 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 10. Hobart Hurricanes v Melbourne Renegades. 2.00 Test Cricket: Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 3. Afternoon session. 4.30 Test Cricket: The Lunch Break. 5.10 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 3. Late afternoon session.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 12.00 Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain IronMan and IronWoman Series. Round 1. 2.00 The Healthy Cooks. 2.30 World's Greatest Journeys. (R) 3.30 Great Getaways. (PG, R) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. (Final) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 RBT. (PGdl, R)	WIN (8) 6.00 Reel Action. (R) 6.30 Ent. Tonight. (PG) 7.00 RV Daily Foodie Trails. (R) 7.30 All 4 Adventure. (PGL, R) 8.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Jamie's Easy Christmas Countdown. (R) 1.00 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.30 Emmylou's Christmas Table. (R) 2.30 10 Travlr Northern Territory. (R) 3.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. 4.00 The Living Room. (PG, R) 5.00 10 News First.
7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories and events as they unfold, with comprehensive analysis and reporting. 7.30 Midsomer Murders. (Mv, R) Barnaby tackles an investigation with international implications when a butterfly collector and founding member of an elite global society, Circulus, is found murdered, pinned to a wall of his summerhouse. 9.00 Endeavour. (Mv, R) Morse investigates the mysterious poisoning of a former detective sergeant at a local cinema. When an employee also dies under suspicious circumstances, they uncover a bitter revenge plot linked to the war. 10.35 Sherlock. (Madv, R) Part 2 of 3. Sherlock faces a chilling enemy, the powerful and seemingly unassailable Culverton Smith. 12.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Secrets Of Our Cities. (PG, R) Part 2 of 3. 8.30 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys: Railways And Royalty. (Final, PG) Michael Portillo reflects on 180 years of royal fascination with the railways. 9.25 MOVIE: No Country For Old Men. (2007, MA15+v, R) A man is pursued by an enigmatic killer after stumbling across a vehicle loaded with drugs and cash. Josh Brolin, Javier Bardem, Tommy Lee Jones. 11.40 MOVIE: Silence. (2016, MA15+v, R) Andrew Garfield. 2.35 North To South: The Full Journey. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 3. Evening session. From Adelaide Oval. 10.00 MOVIE: Jack The Giant Slayer. (2013, Mv, R) After a princess is captured by giants, a young farmhand climbs a magical beanstalk to rescue her from their cloudy stronghold. However, his quest is hampered by the machinations of her father's power-hungry adviser. Nicholas Hoult, Eleanor Tomlinson, Ewan McGregor. 12.30 How To Get Away With Murder. (Ma, R) Private details regarding Laurel's past come to light. 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Hosted by Peter Maneas. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) A look at locations that highlight living well.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 MOVIE: Dr. Seuss' The Grinch. (2018, G) The Grinch grows increasingly annoyed with the ever-growing festive cheer that engulfs the village of Whoville. Benedict Cumberbatch, Rashida Jones. 9.10 MOVIE: Christmas With The Kranks. (2004, PGa, R) A family, famed for their picture-perfect celebrations, decide to skip Christmas in favour of a cruise. Tim Allen, Jamie Lee Curtis, Dan Aykroyd. 11.10 MOVIE: The Invention Of Lying. (2009, Mls, R) A screenwriter learns how to lie. Ricky Gervais. 1.00 Surfing Australia TV. (PGL, R) 1.30 A Current Affair. (R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact.	6.00 Family Feud. The Betts family take on the Hales Family, who have battled on the frontline in schools and hospitals. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. (PG, R) Follows the work of elite lifeguards in charge of safety at one of the world's busiest beaches, Bondi. 7.30 Ambulance. (Mad, R) The North West Ambulance Service answer over 18,000 calls across a hot May bank holiday weekend. 9.30 999: What's Your Emergency? (Final, Malv) With offences involving women having increased by 63 per cent in the past five years, follow Wiltshire Police as they deal with the consequences of this trend. 10.35 MOVIE: Mary Magdalene. (2018, Ma) In the first century Judea, a young woman finds refuge in a new movement led by Jesus. Rooney Mara, Joaquin Phoenix. 1.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
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 Insert Name Here. 9.00 Q! Christmas Special. 9.30 Live At The Apollo. 10.20 Q! 10.50 Mock The Week. 11.20 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. Midnight Gavin & Stacey. 1.05 Would I Lie To You? 1.35 I'm Alan Partridge. 2.35 Absolutely Fabulous. 3.05 News Update. 3.10 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Breach. (2007, M) 2.00 New Girl. 2.55 Insight. 3.55 WorldWatch. 5.20 Most Expensivest. 5.45 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 6.55 Secrets Of The Bermuda Triangle. 7.50 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 12.15am MOVIE: The Fly II. (1989, MA15+) 2.10 The Movie Show. 2.40 France 24. 3.00 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 12.30pm Timbersports. 1.00 Bokesworld. 1.30 Freesurfer. 2.00 Mine Kings. 3.00 Outback Truckers. 4.00 Desert Collectors. 6.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 3. Late afternoon session. 7.00 Building Giants. 8.00 Mysteries Of The Abandoned. 9.00 Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. 10.00 Air Crash Investigation. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 The Baron. 11.00 MOVIE: Trent's Last Case. (1952) 12.55pm MOVIE: I'm All Right Jack. (1959) 3.05 MOVIE: The Syndicate. (1968, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: The Horse Soldiers. (1959) 7.30 MOVIE: Man On Fire. (2004, M) 10.30 MOVIE: 16 Blocks. (2006, M) 12.30am My Favorite Martian. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 MacGyver. 11.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon Star Trek: Voyager. 1.00 Mission: Impossible. 2.00 iFish. 2.30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. 3.30 All 4 Adventure. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Roads Less Travelled. 5.30 MacGyver. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 11.20 MacGyver. 12.15am Law & Order: S.V.U. 1.10 48 Hours. 2.10 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Other Side Of The Rock. 2.00 Bamay. 2.30 Baseball. SA Super League. 4.00 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. U-12's Boys Final. La Perouse Panthers v Butucarbin Warriors. 5.00 NITV On The Road. 6.00 Going Places. 7.00 Red Earth Uncovered. 7.30 News. 7.35 Through The Wormhole. 8.25 Headress. 8.35 BB King: On The Road. 10.30 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 7.15 Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 9.10 Belle. (2013, PG) 11.05 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 1.10pm The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 2.50 Tony Takitani. (2004, PG, Japanese) 4.20 The Straight Story. (1999, PG) 6.25 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 8.30 Little Miss Sunshine. (2006, M) 10.25 The Happy Prince. (2018) 12.25am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 NBC Today. 11.30 Vasil's Garden. Noon The Bowls Show. 1.00 Reno Rookie. 1.30 Sydney Weekender. 2.00 Creek To Coast. 2.30 Weekender. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 Greatest Outdoors. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet In Spring. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Peter Andre's 60 Minute Makeover. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 8.00 MOVIE: My Little Pony Equestria Girls: Sunset's Backstage Pass. (2019) 9.00 Children's Programs. 2.15pm Xtreme Collxion. 3.15 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: Kyurem Vs The Sword Of Justice. (2012) 4.45 MOVIE: Harry & The Hendersons. (1987, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: The Croods. (2013, PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Spider-Man 3. (2007, M) Midnight Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 Rules Of Engagement. 11.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.30 Charmed. 1.30pm Two And A Half Men. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.30 Spyforce. 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. 10.30 The Middle. 12.30am 2 Broke Girls. 1.30 Charmed. 3.30 Dr Quinn. 4.30 Shopping. 5.30 Raymond.



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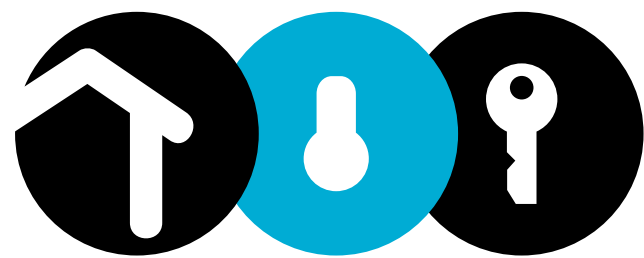


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Sunday, December 20

ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 11.00 Compass. (R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline Summer. 1.00 Back Roads. (R) 1.30 Gardening Australia Christmas Special. (Final, R) 2.30 Basketball. WNBL. Grand Final. 4.30 Everyone's A Critic. (PG, R) 5.00 War On Waste: The Battle Continues. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 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. 3.00 Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. Round 3. Rostelecom Cup. 5.05 Travel Man. (R) 5.35 Nazi Megastructures. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (6) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Surf Patrol. (R) 10.30 Cricket. Big Bash League. Game 11. Sydney Sixers v Adelaide Strikers. 2.00 Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 4. Afternoon session. (Please note: alternative schedule may be shown due to changes to cricket coverage). 4.30 The Lunch Break. 5.10 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 4. Late afternoon session.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Cybershack. (PG) 10.30 Visions Of Greatness. (PGL, R) 11.30 Peaking. (PGL, R) 12.00 Ironman. Kellogg's Nutri-Grain IronMan and IronWoman Series. Round 1. 2.00 MOVIE: A Very Merry Toy Store. (2017, PGa) Melissa Joan Hart. 4.00 City Of Tea Tree Gully Carols At Home. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 Australia By Design: Interiors. (R) 8.30 The Living Room. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Destination Dessert. (R) 12.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 1.00 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 1.30 Jamie: Keep Cooking And Carry On. (R) 2.00 4x4 Adventures. 3.00 Christmas With The Australian Women's Weekly. (R) 4.00 All 4 Adventure. (PGal) 5.00 News.
6.00 The Sound. (Final) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills. 8.35 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL Pagan Holiday Special. (Ma) Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. 9.35 Total Control. (Final, MA15+I, R) Alex declares war on her party. 10.25 Killing Eve. (Mav, R) 11.10 No Offence. (Maln, R) 11.55 Endeavour. (Mv, R) 1.25 Louis Theroux: Louis And The Nazis. (Mal, R) 2.30 Louis Theroux: Gambling In Las Vegas. (MI, R) 3.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) 4.10 No Offence. (Maln, R) 5.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.30 Compass. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Blood Of The Clans. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 8.35 Inside The Savoy Hotel. (PGa, R) Takes a look behind the scenes of the UK's first ever luxury hotel, The Savoy in London. 9.30 Secrets Of Harrods Department Store. (PGa, R) Explores the hidden stories of one of the most prestigious department stores in the world, Harrods. 10.25 Marry Me, Marry My Family. (PGa, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.30 24 Hours In Police Custody: Love Thy Neighbour. (Mal, R) 12.30 How To Lose Weight Well. (PGL, R) 3.20 Dying Laughing. (Mals, R) 4.55 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 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 4. Evening session. 10.00 MOVIE: National Lampoon's European Vacation. (1985, Ms, R) After his family embarks on a European holiday, an over-enthusiastic father decides to videotape the trip. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. 12.00 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A motorbike rider is found unconscious. 1.00 The Real Seachange. (PG, R) Hosted by John Howard. 1.30 Harry's Practice. (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 60 Minutes. 8.00 A Very Royal Christmas: Secrets Of Sandringham. (PG) Looks at how the royal family enjoys the festive period. 9.00 MOVIE: Deck The Halls. (2006, PGals, R) Two neighbours compete to see who can come up with the most impressive Christmas lights display. Danny DeVito, Matthew Broderick. 11.00 Nine News Late. 11.30 Killer On The Line: Darren Byrne. (Mav, R) 12.20 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (Premiere) 1.10 Cybershack. (PG, R) 1.35 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 Family Feud. (PG) Hosted by Grant Denyer. 7.30 The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton is joined by George Clooney, Michael Sheen, David Tennant, Viola Davis and Vanessa Kirby. 8.30 FBI: Most Wanted. (MA15+v, R) When a domineering man and his girlfriend embark on a multi-state killing spree, the team races to find a pattern behind the deranged couple's seemingly random acts of extreme violence. 10.30 Blood And Treasure. (Mv) Danny and Lexi head to the Bermuda Triangle. 12.20 NCIS. (Mav, R) A technician's death is investigated. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.30pm Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Would I Lie To You At Christmas? 8.30 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 9.15 Live At The Apollo. 10.00 Gruen XL. (Final) 10.45 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 11.30 Insert Name Here. Midnight Would I Lie To You? 12.30 Review With Myles Barlow: Christmas Special. 12.55 The Thick Of It. 1.25 Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled. 2.15 News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Should I Marry My Cousin? 12.55 Atlanta. 2.30 New Girl. 3.45 WorldWatch. 4.15 Shaun Micallef's Stairway To Heaven. 5.10 Running Wild With Tamron Hall. 6.00 Years Of Living Dangerously. 7.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.35 Lost Gold Of World War II. 9.20 United Shades Of America. 10.10 Couples Therapy: The COVID Special. 11.10 Sexplora. 11.35 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 My Fishing Place. Noon The Fishing Show. 1.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 The Hunt For Monster Bass. 2.30 Storage Wars Canada. 3.00 Outback Truckers. 4.00 Bushfire Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 4. Late afternoon session. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 MOVIE: Alien: Covenant. (2017, MA15+) 11.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Small Gift, Big Heart At Christmas. 10.30 MOVIE: It's Great To Be Young! (1956) 12.30pm Great Getaways. 1.30 MOVIE: How To Stuff A Wild Bikini. (1965) 3.30 MOVIE: The Greatest Story Ever Told. (1965) 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 The Doctors. 10.00 Car Crash Global: Caught On Camera. 11.00 Mission: Impossible. Noon MacGyver. 2.00 Family Feud. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. 4.30 Reel Action. 5.00 iFish Summer Series. 5.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 NCIS: LA. 2.05am Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Highlights. 3.00 Motor Racing. Dakar Rally. Highlights. 3.30 Bowls. SA Super League. Replay. 4.00 Football. Monsoon AFL. Replay. 5.45 African News. 6.00 APTN National News. 6.30 Art + Soul. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.35 Hip Hop Evolution. Christmas Special. Afraid Of The Dark. 10.15 Songs From The Inside. 10.45 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Circle. Continued. (2000, PG, Farsi) 7.30 Howard Lovecraft. (2016, PG) 9.05 The Straight Story. (1999, PG) 11.10 Family Law. (2006, PG, Spanish) 1pm Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 3.05 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 4.55 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 6.25 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 8.30 Wild Tales. (2014, MA15+, Spanish) 10.45 Gomorrah. 11.40 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Mums At The Table. 6.30 It Is Written. 7.00 Tomorrow's World. 7.30 Leading The Way. 8.00 David Jeremiah. 8.30 Home Shopping. 9.00 Greatest Outdoors. 10.00 This Is Calisthenics. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon The Yorkshire Vet In Spring. 2.00 Christmas With The Salvos. 2.30 The Bowls Show. 3.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 M*A*S*H. 8.30 MOVIE: 3:10 To Yuma. (2007, MA15+) 11.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Monster Croc Wrangler. 2.00 Dance Moms. 3.00 MOVIE: Madeline. (1998) 4.50 MOVIE: The Nutcracker. (2010, PG) 7.00 MOVIE: Dr Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas. (2000) 9.00 MOVIE: Love Actually. (2003, M) 11.45 The Top 100 Video Games Of All Time. 12.40am Tamara's World. 1.35 One Night With My Ex. 2.30 Monster Croc Wrangler. 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Two And A Half Men. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Middle. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 Charmed. 1.30pm The Neighborhood. 2.30 Man With A Plan. 3.30 Saturday Night Takeaway UK. (Premiere) 5.00 The Middle. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. 10.00 Man With A Plan. 11.30 2 Broke Girls. 12.30am Mom. 2.30 Charmed. 4.30 Home Shopping. 5.30 The Brady Bunch.

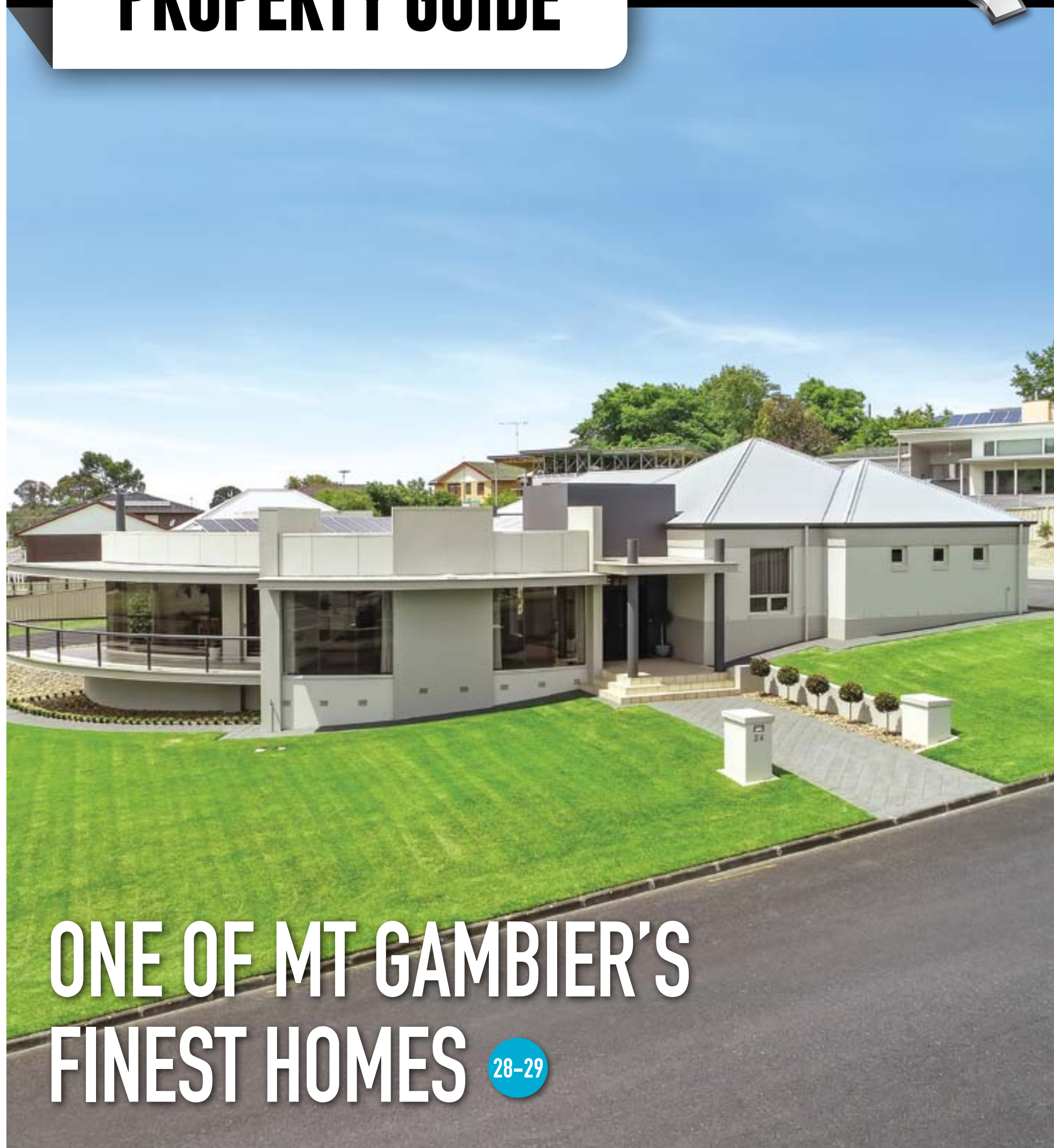


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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



24 Hedley Street, Mount Gambier

One of Mt Gambier's finest homes

POSITIONED in a premier location, this magnificent inner city home has been beautifully renovated, offering the best in modern living with style and sophistication from every angle.

Superbly placed with views across the dining area and balcony, the kitchen is a cook's dream with granite bench tops, Zip hydro tap and 900mm gas/electric cooker. Two additional living spaces provide both formal and casual areas to entertain and unwind.

With French doors opening onto a private rear yard, the master bedroom resembles resort style accommodation, featuring an opulent ensuite with underfloor heating and large walk-in robe.

The garaging on the property is simply impressive. A double car garage UMR houses everyday vehicles and provides direct internal access to the home. Accessible from Jubilee Highway East is a 9mx7m double bay garage with high clearance, ideal for storing



the boat or caravan, whilst an additional 14mx7m garage off Hedley Street incorporates a practical workshop area.

Extra features include three phase reverse cycle ducted air-conditioning system, underfloor electric heating in

the tiled area, plus the added bonus of comfort plus windows, means the home is kept a comfortable temperature all year round. A 16 panel solar system and five rainwater tanks ensure for more energy efficiency.

Sweeping lawns surround the

property with pop-up sprinklers and low maintenance gardens.

This is a home for those wanting an indulgent and quality lifestyle and seeking the best money can buy.

Available for inspection by appointment only.



Location:	24 Hedley Street, Mount Gambier
Rooms:	3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 8 car spaces
Price:	\$790,000
Agent:	Key 2 Sale Real Estate in conjunction with Gebhardt's Real Estate
RLA:	282450
Contact:	Al Lamond 0418 849 266 or Paul Chuck 0409 541 113
Inspect	Available for inspection by appointment only





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and a safe & Happy New year!

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4 SIM ST, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



OPEN
11.00AM-11.30AM
SAT

\$225,000-\$235,000

3 | 1 | 3

Positioned in a tidy cul-de-sac you will find this lovely 3 bedroom brick and tile home. All bedrooms are carpeted with bedrooms 1 & 3 containing BIR's. The separate lounge room is carpeted and temperature controlled year round with s/s air con. The renovated kitchen/meals area is complete with stone benchtops, electric amenities, dishwasher, double sink and pantry cupboard. The bathroom is central to the bedrooms and contains separate bath and shower with the very recent additions of a new vanity and new shower screen. The separate toilet is positioned beside the bathroom. Stow your boat in the carport which leads through to the double car garage which is complete with concrete floor and power. Extra garden shedding is at the rear of the property, where you can store your gardening implements. An easy walk to local school & kindergarten as well as being closely located to the Mount Gambier Hospital and half way between the Marketplace Shopping Centre and the CBD.



Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

21 WERONA ST, MT GAMBIER



OPEN
9.30AM-10.00AM
SAT

\$239,000-\$249,000

3 | 1 | 1

- 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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40 WILLOW AVE, MT GAMBIER



OPEN
10.00AM-10.30AM
SAT

\$449,000-\$479,000

4 | 2 | 6

- Huge open plan kitchen/dining/living area which offers beautiful views over the private rear yard
- Master bedroom suite, which includes BIR & ensuite plus extra 3 double bedrooms
- Large 2nd living room which adjoins to the pergola area
- Outside offers immaculately kept gardens, detached alfresco area offering built-in barbeque & pizza oven, 2500 gallon rainwater tank plumbed to the home & excellent shedding!

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

15 SILVERBROOK AVE, MT GAMBIER



OPEN
10.15AM-10.45AM
SAT

\$429,000

4 | 2 | 2

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

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1 MYALL ST, MT GAMBIER



OPEN
10.45AM-11.15AM
SAT

\$249,000

3 | 1 | 2

- Exceptionally well presented 3 BR Mt Gambier stone home
- Flexible floor plan offering 2 living areas or possible 4 bedroom
- Updated kitchen/dining area with 900mm gas upright cooker & dishwasher
- Paved entertaining area with beautiful views to Centenary Tower
- Lovely secure yard, with plenty of off street parking

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24 HEDLEY ST, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



\$790,000

3 | 2 | 8

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53 HILL RD, OB FLAT

NEW RELEASE



\$675,000-\$715,000

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Located only minutes from Mount Gambier, and a short drive to Nelson or Port MacDonnell. This exceptional country property offers an a 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom solid brick home, privately positioned well back from the road, on an elevated allotment in the highly sought after OB Flat area. Impressive features of this property include an energy efficient solar hot water system, well established orchard & vegetable garden with glass house, fenced into 3 paddocks (plus house yard) with established tree shelter belts, 30 acres of highly productive rich volcanic soil for horticulture production, separate shedding with rainwater plumbed to house & equipped bore to troughs. The purchaser has the option to have an income from a casual lease if required.



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53 SUTTONTOWN RD, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



OPEN
12.30PM-
1.00PM
SAT

\$329,000-\$339,000

3 2 5

A beautifully manicured front yard ensures maximum street appeal, as does the homely exposed brick façade. With a practical u-shaped, dual entrance driveway, single lock up remote garage and a covered 3.1m high clearance, triple length carport you have loads of parking. The home features multiple living areas, an expansive lounge and dining area with gas wall heater & r/c air-con and a kitchen with timber cabinetry, high-end appliances and plenty of space. Three generous bedrooms, master with ensuite & WIR and remaining two bedrooms with BIR's. The main bathroom has a separate shower and bath, while the internal laundry also offers extra storage space. Outside offers an undercover entertaining area, flat back yard and a massive 6m x 5m shed with a 3m x 5m addition that has power & concreted floor. Situated in a convenient location just minutes from the centre of town and within walking of Montebello Shopping Centre, TAFE, Mulga Street Primary School and Montebello Child Care Centre.

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18-20 KINGSLEY RD, ALLENDALE EAST

NEW RELEASE



OPEN
12.30PM-
1.00PM
SAT

\$329,000-\$349,000

3 2 4

Conveniently located a short drive from the sea, you'll find this very well presented solid stone home, situated on a generous 2008m2 allotment. This inviting three bedroom family home features open plan kitchen/dining area which leads to an enclosed pergola to the side. Kitchen featuring solid blackwood timber cabinetry with dishwasher, updated benchtops & brand new electric appliances. The master bedroom includes walk-in robe as well as ensuite bathroom. Outside the home offers extensive shedding as well as two driveway entry points for excellent off street parking. Extras include brand new carpets, recently painted throughout, additional shedding, 12 month old 5kW solar system with 2 batteries, combination of both rain & bore water with new extensive filtration system to purify the water. Within walking distance of the Allendale East Area School and local shop & service station.



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4001/7 LAKE TCE WEST, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



OPEN
11.00AM-
11.30AM
SAT

\$425,000-\$465,000

2 2 2

- Top level, spacious circular penthouse apartment that showcases spectacular panoramic views overlooking the lake city
- Well-appointed kitchen boasting a generous amount of storage, granite counter tops, electric cooking complete with dishwasher
- Enjoy the views outside on the wrap around balcony
- Storage room located in the basement of the building plus remote garaging for 2 vehicles

Contact Ben Ransom 0400 870 362

4 ASHBY DR, NENE VALLEY

NEW RELEASE



FOR SALE BY Open Negotiation

with the auction to be finalised on Monday 11th January 2021 at 6.00pm (if not sold prior)

- This two year old beach house literally has the beach at your front door and comes completely furnished
- Designed to take in the sea views, with the living room having large glass sliding doors
- Undercover entertaining area facing the ocean
- Securely fenced yard with brand new timber fence and wide gates for caravan, motor home or boat

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46 ASCOTT WAY, SUTTONTOWN

NEW RELEASE



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- Expressions of Interest Closing Monday 11th January at 12 Noon (If not sold prior)
- Breathtaking grounds offering stunning gardens and plenty of space
- Home offers high ceilings, an abundance of natural light and a free-flowing floorplan
- Huge undercover pergola & multiple living spaces
- Private & secluded sanctuary, true one-of-a-kind

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14 WEBB ST, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



\$295,000-\$315,000

4 1 3

Fantastic value for money stone home situated in a much sought-after central location, on the edge of the Rail Lands walking trail. The home boasts 3 large bedrooms, all with BIR's. The beautifully updated kitchen with dishwasher and electric cooking looks out to both the second living room as well as the family/dining room. The wet areas consist of large bathroom with shower, bath, vanity and toilet, plus a separate 2nd toilet. Private & spacious deck/outdoor entertaining area which is accessed through French doors from the second living room. Off street vehicle parking is catered for with single carport plus a double garage with remote door. Extras include modern updated furnishings, stunning original floorboards, new s/s air con unit, gas ducted heating throughout, gas hot water service, NBN & low maintenance gardens. Located within walking distance to Tenison Woods College, Mount Gambier High School and Reidy Park Primary School. Lots on offer in a prime location!

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10 MCGREGOR ST, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



\$229,000-\$239,000

3 1 1

This solid brick and tile home features pine timber floorboards throughout. The central West facing lounge room offers a ceiling fan, slow combustion wood fire and central gas heating. The open concept dining and kitchen features original cabinetry with updated splash back and upright electric cooker. All three queen size bedrooms have BIR's. The tastefully renovated bathroom is functional and makes good use of a compact space. The fully enclosed back yard features two huge avocado trees, has double gates allowing rear yard access to the single car garage with power, a second driveway providing extra parking space for a car or caravan, garden shedding caters for wood or tool storage and the carport provides an outdoor entertaining space. Both the electric hot water system and water softener were installed new within the last 3 years. Well established location within walking distance to Collins Court shopping complex and Western Tavern and a short distance to Mulga Street Primary School.



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If you're looking for your next property move, we can help when you're ready to play



Sale

9 Oolna Street, Mt Gambier
\$199,000 - \$209,000
Open Sunday 10:30am - 11:00am

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Sale

2 Glenmont Crescent, Mt Gambier
\$269,000 - \$279,000
Open Sunday 10:30am - 11:00am

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Sale

15 Oolna Street, Mt Gambier
\$169,000 - \$179,000
Open Sunday 11:15am - 11:45am

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Sale

262 Commercial Street, Mt Gambier
\$229,000 - \$239,000
Open Sunday 11:30am - 12:00pm

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Sale

4 Eagle Court, Worrolong
Highest + Best Offers by 11th Jan 12pm (unless sold prior)
Open Sunday 12:15pm - 12:45pm

4+  2+  5 



Sale

1 Duigan Street, Mt Gambier
\$349,000 - \$369,000
Open By Appointment

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Sale

3 Lee Court, Mt Gambier
\$315,000
Open By Appointment

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Sale

2 Megan Place, Mt Gambier
\$315,000
Open By Appointment

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Sale

20 Seventh Street, Millicent
\$199,000 - \$209,000
Open By Appointment

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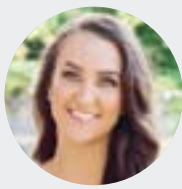
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Sale

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



Sale

212 Fern Road, Mil-Lel 3+ 1 6+
Highest + Best Offers by 21st Dec 12pm (Unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment



Sale

37 Emily Street, Millicent 4+ 3 3
\$489,000 - \$509,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

3A Lake Terrace, Mt Gambier 5 1 1
\$249,000 - \$269,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

5 Hillcrest Avenue, Mt Gambier 4 2 2
\$255,000 - \$275,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

1 Carey Court, Suttontown LAND
\$139,000 - \$149,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

18 Marlow Court, Mt Gambier LAND
\$79,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

8 Coral Cove, Port MacDonnell LAND
\$91,000
Open By Appointment



Sale

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

Property of the Week

Unique character Church offers rural living



Sale

67 Kirip Road, Glencoe

3+ 1+ 2

Auction Fri 8th Jan at 1pm (unless sold prior)

Open Sunday 1:30pm - 2:30pm

Set on 3 titles, this property was erected in 1906, has a 6-star energy rating & sweeping rural views. 20-minutes from Mt Gambier & 250m away from the primary school. The church has been left as original featuring thick stone walls, stained glass, Baltic pine ceiling & floor (currently carpeted). Kitchen offers a large freestanding, s/steel electric oven, gas cooktop and s/steellrange. Crafted timber floor hallway with curved, timber wall structure, creates a lounge room space featuring wood burning fire. The property offers economic heating & cooling, with new electrical wiring and plumbing, energy efficient LED lights, environmental AA Worm Farm septic system, evacuated tube solar HWS, concrete floor garage with adjoining carport. Features include, cubby house, garden shed, established garden, sunken fire pit area and three 5,000 gallon rainwater tanks.

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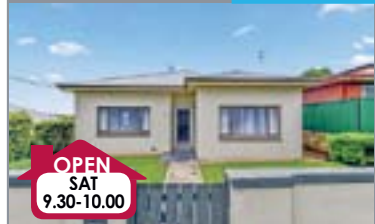
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OPEN SAT 9.30-10.00

3 1 1 \$239,000

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

47 St Andrews Drive NEW



OPEN SAT 9.30-10.00

4 2 2 \$465,000

New modern masterpiece currently under construction. Designed with flair offering finishes selected to set a bench mark and stand out from the rest. 4 bedrooms, main complete with an eye catching en-suite and spacious WIR.



110 Bertha Street NEW



OPEN SAT 10.15-10.45

3 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!

13 Coral Court NEW



OPEN SAT 10.15-10.45

3 2 1 \$329,000

Located in a quiet cul-de-sac is this beautifully presented family home. Open plan kitchen, dining and living with split system. Generous master bedroom with built ins plus walk in robe and ensuite.

139 Capiroco Road NEW



OPEN SAT 11.15-11.45

3 1 2 E.O.I

Circa 1890's dolomite fronted home set on approximately 1ha. Stunning views of the mountain with plenty of potential. Spacious living and bedrooms, updated kitchen with country outlook. Amazing opportunity to make it your own.



131 Berkefeld Rd U/CONTRACT



OPEN CANCELLED

3 2 6 \$510,000-\$540,000

UNDER CONTRACT
A picturesque family home on approx 6 acres. Open plan kitchen, dining, living with rev/cycle a/c and s/c heating. Packed with features - solar, plenty of shedding, beautiful gardens!

22 Lansell Street NEW



3 2 4 \$649,000 - \$669,000

Be the envy of your friends. Stunning 1930's Spanish mission style home in premier location. Quality throughout, designer kitchen, pool & outdoor entertaining. A short walk to shops, Blue Lake & city centre. Spoil yourself!



106 Sea Pde, Port MacDonnell



3 1 1 \$449,500

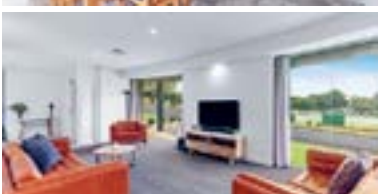
This superb seafront property will appeal to the fussiest of buyers, new floor coverings and window furnishings throughout - ultimate outdoor entertaining - settle by the sea!

24 Hedley Street NEW



3 2 8 \$790,000

Recently updated - offering wow and sophistication. Kitchen with granite benchtops, quality appliances and zip hydro tap. Double garage with internal access and a further dble garage UMR + detached 4 bay garage.



16 Montebello Drive



3 1 2 \$360,000-\$380,000

Situated in the popular area of Montebello stands this beautifully presented home. Spacious open plan living with the kitchen including electric cooking and quality appliances - all overlooking the neighbouring reserve.

157 Bay Road



3 1 2 \$264,500

Great well cared for home on Lakes fringe that is sure to appeal. Large rooms - high ceilings and fantastic 1283m2 approx allotment are all on offer. Arrange your inspection now!

23 Percy Street



3 1 1+ \$575,000

23 Percy Street / 12-14 Alexander Street Multi tenanted renovated villa Circa 1900 of 3/4 bedrooms (currently leased), office & w/house. Shedding fronts Alexander St. Portion is leased at \$930 p/m plus full office area available.

8 Highland Drive NEW



5 2 2 \$389,000

Appealing colonial style home - Big on space and solid construction. Boasting 4 double bedrooms & study/5th bed. Three living areas, double garage & outdoor entertaining. Fit for the largest family!



1 Margaret Street



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.

13 James Street



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.

93-101 Commercial St 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!

HOLIDAY TRADING HOURS

Thursday 24th December	8:30am 1:00pm
Friday 25th December	Closed
Saturday 26th December	Closed
Sunday 27th December	Closed
Monday 28th December	Closed
Tuesday 29th December	9:00am - 3:00pm
Wednesday 30th December	9:00am - 3:00pm
Thursday 31st December	9:00am - 3:00pm
Friday 1st January	Closed
Saturday 2nd January	Closed
Sunday 3rd January	Closed
Monday 4th January	8:30am - 5:00pm (As Normal)



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38 Glynn Drive

NEW



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.



18 Eldridge Drive

NEW PRICE



4 **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.



20 Cockburn Street

NEW



3 **1** **2** **\$140,000-\$149,500**
Ideal investment or renovator, situated on approx 792m2. Large lounge with Tasmanian Oak floors and gas heating. Kitchen with gas cooking. Three generous sized bedrooms, one with B.I.R.

Perfect Pix Photobooth

NEW



\$32,500
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Popular photobooth business established approximately 5 years ago. Amazing opportunity to start and run your own business. Excellent turnover with low running costs.

Happy Holidays

The Team at Gebhardt's Real Estate would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A big thank you to all our clients and wishing everyone a prosperous 2021.

30 Umpherston Street

NEW



3 **1** **1** **\$249,500**
Well presented and maintained home that is sure to appeal. Fantastic investment or first home on low maintenance easy care allotment. Two street access with room for boat/caravan/cars.

5 West Street

NEW



3 **1** **2** **\$195,000**
Great first home or investment property, close to all amenities. Say goodbye to the landlord or become one! Inspect ASAP.

3A Gebhardt Close



3 **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.

103 Meylin St, Pt Mac

NEW PRICE



4 **2** **2** **\$429,000-\$449,000**
A seaside dream! tastefully updated and offers wonderful multi-use accommodation (STCC) light-filled living with sweeping ocean views. A short stroll to Shops, Restaurants, Cafes and Beach.

3004/3 Lake Tce West



2 **2** **2** **\$249,000**
Overlooking the city 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 W.I.R and ensuite.

2/3 Henty Street



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 large bedrooms both with B.I.R's.

21 Sturt Street



3 **1** **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.

2/46 Derrington Street



2 **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.

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.

46 Jubilee Hwy West



3 **1** **2** **\$329,000**
Prime CBD development opportunity, positioned over 2 titles of land totaling 1,851m2 (approx). Two street access plus third road via a free and unrestricted right of way. When opportunity knocks dare to dream!

2/13 Gordon Street



2 **1** **1** **\$189,000-\$199,000**
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 Wyatt Street



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.

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



From \$83,500
Subdivision
Great flat serviced allotments in popular coastal township - swim, surf and fish at your doorstep! New stage now available. Enquire now!

15 Noojee Street



UNDER CONTRACT
a 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

19 Buffalo Crescent



a 1,095m2 **\$149,500**
This exceptional 1095m2 allotment (approx) is nestled at the end of a quiet cu de sac, close to Macdonald Park primary School and Saint Martins Lutheran College. A rare opportunity - this is the last remaining block.

6 Hay Terrace



a 1,200m2 approx **\$55,000**
Located in the quiet township of Kongorong is this flat level allotment approximately 1,200m2. Electricity passing, fully fenced. Build your dream home (S.T.C.A)

44 Umpherston Street



525m2 approx **\$92,500**
A great central allotment on approx 525m2. Rare to find in this location. Get set to build your dream home. Contact our office for more details.



Complete.

REAL ESTATE

3 Chantilly Place, Mount Gambier



\$545,000 - \$595,000

- Large alfresco, fully enclosed with under floor heating
- Main bedroom with bay window and ensuite with walk-in robe
- 5 br with BIR, 3 br with access to designated office study/ area
- Solar panels (10kw system), ducted heating in the front section
- Access to rear yard and a 3 bay shed



6 Bailey Street, Mount Gambier



\$225,000 - \$235,000

- Located only metres to Primary School, Kindergarten and Child Care
- Bright kitchen offers electric cooking and large windows overlooking rear yard
- Master bedroom with large walk-in robe. 2 & 3 with built-in robes
- Spacious single stone garage with additional separate workshop/ office space
- Freshly painted throughout



14 Saint Martins Drive, Mount Gambier



\$440,000

- Set on a large corner allotment 923m2 approx
- Master bedroom with large ensuite and walk-in robe
- Bedrooms 2 & 3 with built-in robes plus a 4th bedroom or office
- Stunning bright open plan living space with sliding doors to rear yard
- Gas central heating plus a split system providing comfort all year round



16 Elder Street, Mount Gambier



\$225,000 - \$235,000

- Lounge with slow combustion heating, ceiling fan and split system
- Bright open plan kitchen/ dining with good cupboard space and electric cooking
- Family room at the rear of the home offering additional living space
- Updated bathroom with separate shower and spa bath
- Undercover pergola at the side of the home
- Single stone garage with electric roller door



6 Werona Street, Mount Gambier



\$195,000 - \$205,000

- Generous open plan living space with wood heating
- Kitchen with huge amount of cupboard space/ storage and bench space
- Three bedrooms all with timber flooring
- Bathroom with bath and separate laundry facilities
- 9m x 7m approx. shed with paved floor and power



42 Lake Terrace East, Mount Gambier



\$305,000 - \$335,000

- Solid stone home with tiled & iron roof with front deck space
- Large lounge room with gas heater and split system plus dining space
- Additional sunken living space located off lounge room divided by double doors
- Access to rear yard carport from Crouch Street South
- 7 solar panels and rainwater connected to the house



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Park Dry Cleaners, Mount Gambier



BUSINESS FOR SALE
\$189,000 + SAV

- High profile main street location with street parking
- Sole dry cleaning business in the city
- Increasing turnover and profitability
- State of the art plant and equipment
- Long term lease available

40 Helen Street, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE
\$41,250 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- Approx. 165m² office
- Modern office fit-out with furniture, air-conditioning and heating
- Plenty of public car-parking available
- Excellent location within Post Office Complex

2 Ralston Road, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE
EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

- Industrial warehouse of approx. 525m² and office of approx. 91m²
- Prominent arterial location across from new OTR development
- Ample onsite car-parking
- Zoning: Light Industry

357 Commercial St West, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE
CONTACT FOR PRICE

- Modern office with reception, 3 x offices and board room
- Massive warehouse of approx. 32m x 25m
- Land size of approx. 1.12ha
- Great location in Western Industrial Precinct

1/15 Sturt Street, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE
\$37,500 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- Retail space of approx. 150m²
- Excellent location with great prominence
- Air-conditioning and heating
- Ample on-site carparking

6 Fairlane Drive, Mount Gambier



FOR LEASE
\$46,500 PA + GST + OUTGOINGS

- Large shed in Western Industrial Precinct
- Office and reception area, lunch room and amenities
- Securely fenced common yard on Eastern side
- Plenty of parking at front of shed

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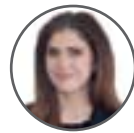
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LIMESTONE
REAL ESTATE
Your Mates in Real Estate

10 GREENWAY PLACE, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



OPEN SATURDAY 19TH 12.00 - 12.30PM



\$239,000 - \$249,000

2+ 1 1 1

MORE SPACE THAN YOU ANTICIPATE

This inviting home with more space than you imagine & a reserve at your back fence has modern floating timber floors that flow through the open plan space, comforted by a reverse cycle unit & slow combustion heating. Spacious kitchen has great bench space, corner pantry, display cabinet, dishwasher & electric cooking. Spacious dining & living area with sliding doors lead out to the pergola that overlooks the reserve & acts as another living space with pull down blinds, s/c heater & a tv point. Access the reserve at anytime with your personal gate.

Large formal living room at the front of the home offers great natural light - This is an ideal space to use as a 3rd bedroom or guest bedroom if needed! Master bedroom has a gorgeous outlook to the rear yard & reserve as well as a walk through robe & direct access to the large two way bathroom featuring corner spa bath, separate shower & toilet. Bedroom 2 is of good size & has a floor to ceiling built in robe. Extra's include - Second toilet, laundry with great storage, Garage with internal access, additional parking & low maintenance yards.

Bianca Taylor | 0407 613 346

13 HOWLAND STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



OPEN SATURDAY 19TH 10.30 - 10.50AM

\$339,000 - \$359,000

3 2 7

POPULAR LIVING

- ✓ Renovated with quality fixtures & fittings
- ✓ Large bedrooms with BIR's
- ✓ Spacious & elevated undercover deck
- ✓ Huge shedding with endless potential
- ✓ Second living / 4th bedroom / studio or office space with timber flooring & access to shedding
- ✓ Updated laundry with toilet & second shower

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7 HUME COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER



OPEN SATURDAY 19TH 11.10 - 11.30AM

\$419,000 - \$439,000

4 2 2

BUILT IN 2016 - RESERVE AT YOUR BACK FENCE!

- ✓ Kitchen with 5 burner gas cooking, d/washer, breakfast bar and large WI pantry room
- ✓ 9 foot ceilings & ducted heating & cooling
- ✓ Spacious master suite with ensuite & WIR
- ✓ Formal lounge overlooking rear yard & Corriedale Park Reserve
- ✓ Remaining bedrooms with floor to ceiling BIR's
- ✓ Open plan living opening to large alfresco

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8 CARTHEW STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



OPEN SATURDAY 19TH 11.00 - 11.30AM

\$399,000

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

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

2/89 JUBILEE HIGHWAY EAST, MT GAMBIER



OPEN SATURDAY 19TH 11.45 - 12.15PM

\$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

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

10 GOODE TERRACE, NANGWARRY



\$119,000 - \$129,000

3 1 2

MORE SIZE THAN MEETS THE EYE!

- ✓ Freshly painted & spacious formal living space
- ✓ All bedrooms with built-in robes
- ✓ Second living space at the rear of the home
- ✓ Back patio, rear yard plus carport & shedding

Bianca Taylor | 0407 613 346

16 O'LOUGHLIN STREET, NANGWARRY



\$95,000

3 1 2

IDEAL PROJECT PROPERTY

- ✓ Lounge with s/c heating & A/C
- ✓ Kitchen with gas cooking & vinyl flooring
- ✓ Big yard with plenty of room for the kids
- ✓ Gas hot water & rain water

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

55 MEYLIN STREET, PORT MACDONNELL

NEW LISTING



\$229,000

3 1 2

SOLID INVESTMENT BY THE SEA!

- ✓ Spacious open plan kitchen/dining/lounge
- ✓ Large shed with wood heater
- ✓ Short stroll from the foreshore, convenience store, pharmacy, pub & community centre

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

161 LAKE TERRACE EAST, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$389,000 - \$409,000

4 2 8

A LIFESTYLE WITH ULTIMATE VERSATILITY

- ✓ Beautiful Villa on 2,200m2 Allotment
- ✓ Traditional features throughout
- ✓ Traditional lounge area with s/c wood fire and timber mantle

Toni Gilmore | 0402 356 905



- ✓ Commercial opportunity - Zoned Industrial
- ✓ Abundance of shedding incl. large triple bay shed with electric roller door
- ✓ Fully renovated & self contained granny Flat

57 COMMERCIAL ST W, MOUNT GAMBIER

FOR SALE OR LEASE



EOI Closing 5pm 13/01/2021

PRIME LOCATION

- ✓ Commercial building of approx. 112m2
- ✓ Spacious, tiled retail space plus large office, store room & amenities
- ✓ Great investment opportunity

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*Wishing everyone a very safe &
Merry Christmas*

**Please note that our office will be closed from
midday on the 23rd of December 2020,
reopening on the 4th of January 2021 at 9am**

**For all sale enquiries, appraisals or private inspections
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5 EMERALD DRIVE MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

IDEAL LOCATION FOR FAMILY HOME

\$269,000

As good as new this home is less than a year old, disappointed vendor can not take this home with him. New owner will be impressed, the quality and finishes will impress the fussiest of buyers. Stunning views over parks and gardens, ideal to exercise or walk the dog. Open kitchen meals family room is a feature of the home with high ceilings, huge windows and ducted reverse cycle heating, keeping the home the right temperature all year round. Classy kitchen with stone benchtop. Three large bedrooms with the main having walk through robe to beautiful appointed en-suite with floor to ceiling tiling. 3 way bathroom finished to resort style finishes. Just off the living area is a 4th bedroom that could be a 2nd living area or ideal as an office. Alfresco area has been designed for social living, just a great place to entertain. Easy care garden with automatic watering system. Double garage under the main roof. Inspection will impress **Open Saturday: 10:30am - 11:15am**



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

READY FOR A LIFESTYLE CHANGE.

\$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 when purchased by the current owners, when the house was lovingly restored. This 2 storey character home consists of 4 bedrooms, 3 upstairs and 1 downstairs with the opportunity to continue as airbnb. Upstairs feature large built in robes, with original pine flooring, blackwood ceiling shingles and all bedrooms have views over the stunning gardens. A light filled open kitchen meals area featuring high raked cyprus pine ceilings, baltic kitchen, walk in pantry and just a great place for the family to talk and socialise. North facing conservatory, capturing all the north winter sun has terracotta tiling and red cedar windows.



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 air-conditioning, and quality fixture fittings throughout. A stunning kitchen with heaps of bench space and stone benchtops, looks over a large open meals family area with high commercial windows with great views over parklands. Master bedroom is of 5 star resort style with stone features, deep spa bath, built in robe plus dressing room or office which ever suits the families needs. Three other bedrooms are all large with built in robes, and complemented by classy 2nd bathroom. There are four living areas including theatre room to watch your favourite movies or tv shows. The perfect games room ideal for eight ball table with built in bar to entertain the lads.



64 SEA PARADE PORT MCDONNELL
3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

OCEAN AT YOUR DOORSTEP

\$439,000

Unrestricted sea views in the heart of the popular fishing town of port mcdonnell. Located a stones throw from the beach, jetty, cafés and boat ramp, this property could be one of the most sought after residential or holiday homes, in a world where a sea change could be perfect. Traditional bungalow with large front veranda to sit or entertain as the ocean changes your view from hour to hour.

This character home has high ceilings, ornate features, polished timber floors.

Three bedrooms, kitchen meals area with modern kitchen, upgraded bathroom and laundry areas. Covered patio area, plus single garage with storage and covered utility area. Great side access for boats and a private enclosed rear yard.



4 BEACH ROAD BEACHPORT
3 BED | 1 BATH | 4 CAR

CREATE A LIFESTYLE BY THE SEA.

\$675,000

Why not enjoy life and watch the ocean roll in as you sit on your front porch, with unrestricted ocean views. A rare opportunity to buy a beachside property, in the popular and beautiful beachport fishing town. The home is located only metres from cafés, jetty and the beach. Ideal for the person or family ready to relax from this crazy world or the fishman looking for that perfect mix of convenient fishing with boat ramp at your doorstep to some of the southern ocean's best fishing grounds. Solid brick and tile home with 3 bedrooms, neat kitchen and meals area front lounge and 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 ahead. A 4 bay double garage with 3m clearance great for the boat and workshop. This home is perfect as is, but such a location could be ideal for development. Inspection recommended.



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

GOLFERS PARADISE

\$498,000

Home and land package save thousands on stamp/duty. Why not create the lifestyle you have always dreamed of by owning this brand-new home in the popular st andrews drive golf estate.

The perfect sized home for the semi or fully retired couple, with home perfectly designed to view the golf course from most areas of your open kitchen meals family area. Stunning kitchen and wet areas are a feature of the home plus covered alfresco area, butler's pantry, double garage umr

Ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning keeps the home the right temperature all year round. Plans available at inspection.



I would like to take this opportunity to extend my warmest wishes from my family to your family may your Christmas & New year be safe and full of fun and good times.

Thank you for your support in 2020 and I look forward to 2021



22A HEDLEY STREET MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

FANTASTIC INNER CITY LIVING

\$445,000

Under construction by ptk home builders. This home has a presence and its modern exterior sets it out from the crowd. Easy-care brand-new home could be yours. Get in early and select your own colours and finishes. Designed for modern open plan living with northern aspects and views. Large main bedroom with walk in robe and en-suite. Double garage with inside access, air-conditioning. Covered decking alfresco area. Located close to rsl bowling and short walk to commercial street. Turnkey finish - just walk in and enjoy.



1/3 GORDON STREET MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

GREAT LOCATION

\$179,000

Check out this solid unit, ideal for the first home buyer, retiree, or investor. There are 2 good size bedrooms the main with large built in robes. Good size lounge room with split system air-conditioning. Kitchen meals area with sliding doors leading to a patio area. Great thing about this unit it has a fantastic side yard and lawn. Great for the gardener or entertaining family and friends. Single lock up garage under the main roof. A great location this property would make a great investment, expecting to return \$220 plus per week. Owner happy to lease back.



12 KEEGAN STREET MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

HOME AND LAND

FROM \$269,500

Only two left. Be quick and take advantage of the governments building incentive packages. If you are a first homeowner, investor, retiree or professional person or couple looking for a new low maintenance residence. This centrally located home could be perfect for you. Rental income potential approximately \$295 to \$305 per week. To be built by one of Mount Gambier's leading builder's. All homes come complete, carpet curtains and lawns, just walk in and enjoy. Be involved and pick your own colours and finishes.



197 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MT GAMBIER

RARE FIND

\$POA

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.

Sell with Peter Dempsey

SOME PEOPLE *HOPE*
IT WILL HAPPEN
SOME PEOPLE *THINK* IT
WILL HAPPEN
THE RIGHT PERSON
MAKES IT HAPPEN

New listings needed. I have buyers who are looking for a variety of homes. If you are thinking of selling don't hesitate to give me a call to discuss. I have all the marketing ideas at my disposal to make sure you, as my clients, get the best results. Over 26 years in the industry gives you the best and proven person to sell your home. Ring Peter Dempsey today to organise your property appraisal.



2/17 CANAVAN ROAD MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

PERFECT HOME OR INVESTMENT

\$229,000

Located in great location and sitting in a private secure allotment, this property would make a perfect first home, retirement home or investment. This attractive home has open living kitchen meals area, solid timber kitchen with heaps of cupboards and walk in pantry. Sliding doors to patio area and established gardens. 2 good size bedrooms the main with walk in robe. Split system air-conditioning, garage under the main roof with inside access. Classy smaller home ideal to a range of buyers. Currently leased \$240.00 per week.



LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



5 Emerald Drive, Mt Gambier

Dream home

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New owner will be impressed, the quality and finishes will impress the fussiest of buyers.

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Open kitchen, meals and family room is a feature of the home with high ceilings, huge windows and ducted reverse cycle heating; keeping the home the right temperature all year round. Classy kitchen with stone benchtop.

Three large bedrooms with the main having walk-through robe to a beautiful appointed ensuite with floor to ceiling tiling.

Three-way bathroom finished resort style finishes.

Just off the living area is a 4th bedroom that could be a second living area or ideal as an office.

The Alfresco area has been designed for social living and just a great place to entertain.

Easy care garden with automatic watering system. Double garage under the main roof.

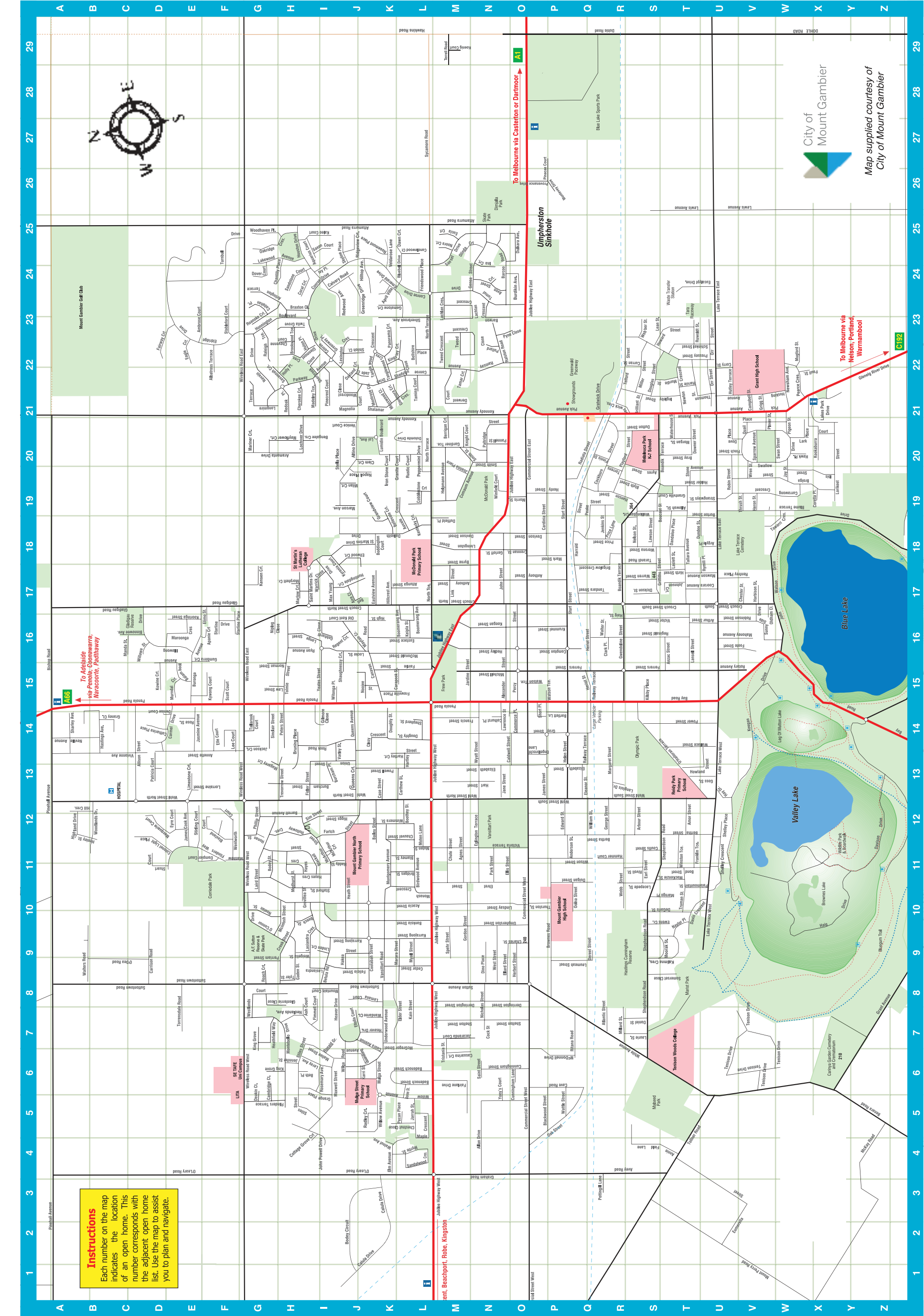
Inspection will impress.





Location:	5 Emerald Drive, Mt Gambier
Rooms:	3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car spaces
Price:	\$435,000 to \$450,000
Agent:	@REALTY
RLA:	269823
Contact:	Peter Dempsey, 0418 854 393, peterdempsey@atrealty.com.au
Inspect:	Open house Saturday, 19 December, 10.30am-11.15am





L10 Acacia St.	T19 Burton St.	G24 Dover Ct.	R16 Haig St.	L18 Kentucky Ct.	L10 Monash Cr.	N23 Pyne Close	T18 Tallara Ave.
M11 Agnes St.	M17 Byrne St.	T20 Downer St.	J9 Hakea St.	K16 Kielpa St.	H6 Montebello Dr.		G14 Tallarook Ct.
F22 Albatross Tce		M19 Duffield Pl.	R11 Hammer Ct.	S15 Kilsby Pl.	P26 Monterey Dr.	V21 Quail Place	M22 Tamar Ct.
N15 Alexander St.	O13 Caldwell St.	P10 Duigan St.	R19 Hanson St.	G7 King Gr.	K11 Montgomery Ave.	J6 Quandong Ave.	L22 Tamina Ct.
N5 Allan Drive	G23 Callahan Pl.	O25 Dulkara Ave.	V17 Harbison St.	K22 Kingsley Ct.	J21 Montrose Ct.	J14 Queens Ave.	Q17 Tandara St.
T19 Allawah St.	J2 Calula Dr.	T18 Dundee St.	Q18 Harrauld St.	M20 Knight Ct.	T9 Moorak Cr.	J13 Queens Ct.	K22 Tanglewood Cr.
D13 Allison St.	J24 Calvary Rd.	S21 Dutton St.	N13 Hart St.	M29 Koenig Ct.			S18 Tarandi Rd.
J20 Altinio Dr.	G5 Cambridge Ct.		K13 Hartley Ct.	X20 Kookaburra Ct.	T20 Morgan St.	Q20 Radiata St.	W18 Tawarri Cr.
E23 Ambrose Ct.	V21 Campbell St.	E22 Eagle Ct.	K13 Hartley St.	E16 Kooringa St.	H17 Morphett Cr.	J5 Radley Ct.	R21 Telford St.
T12 Amor St.	J15 Canavan Rd.	S11 Earl St.	T21 Harvie St.	D15 Kowine Ct.	O19 Morris St.	Q14 Railway Tce.	V6 Tenison Dr.
Q11 Anderson St.	L24 Candlewood Ct.	J17 Eastview Ave.	B14 Hastings Ave.	P16 Krummel St.	K21 Mosswood Cl.	G22 Raleigh Tce.	M29 Terrell Rd.
E13 Annette St.	K15 Carapook St.	P12 Edward St.	W20 Hawk Pl.	L9 Kurrajong St.	L11 Moten St.	N22 Ralston Rd.	T21 Thomson St.
T4 Annie Field Lane	P18 Cardinia St.	N11 Eglinton Tce.	L29 Hawkins Rd.	I17 Kyrenia Ct.	V1 Mount Percy Rd.	N22 Ramsay Ave.	V19 Thrush St.
N17 Anthony St.	D14 Carmel Dr.	N10 Ehret St.	U12 Hay Dr.	E15 Kywong Ct.	W22 Mugford St.	H21 Redoak Pl.	P10 Thurston St.
S15 Anzac St.	D9 Carrison Rd.	K7 Elder St.	H11 Hayes Cr.		K6 Mulga St.	J23 Redwood Ave.	H15 Tolmie St.
E16 Apanie Ct.	K13 Carthew St.	E22 Eldridge Dve.	I10 Heath St.	S10 Lacepede St.	T22 Murdie St.	J16 Regent Ct.	T5 Tollner Rd.
K24 April Villa	K13 Case St.	Q13 Eleanor St.	H7 Heathfield Way	M23 Lachlan Cr.	D15 Murrdal Ct.	T16 Reginald St.	R20 Torrens St.
I24 Aquarius Ct.	M6 Casuarina Ct.	E16 Elimo St.	J7 Heaven Dr.	G10 Laird St.	K9 Myall St.	U17 Renfrey Pl.	E8 Torrensedale Rd.
R12 Arbour St.	D14 Catharina Pl.	N13 Elizabeth St.	N15 Hedley St.	U18 Lake Tce. East	K4 Myrtle St.	J25 Ridgeview Ct.	H13 Trevorrow St.
U18 Argyle Pl.	P5 Cave Rd.	O9 Ellard St.	P13 Helen St.	U13 Lake Tce. West		Q7 Ritana Rd.	M7 Tristania St.
G20 Aramanta Dr.	L8 Cedar St.	F14 Elle Ct.	M19 Helpmann Ave.	G24 Lakewood Ave.	J20 Napoli Pl.	S11 Rivoli St.	T10 Truman St.
H24 Arlington Tce.	H24 Chantilly Pl.	O11 Ellis St.	B11 Henley St.	I16 Lange St.	G22 Navajo Dr.	G8 Roach Ct.	N23 Tumut Dr.
T16 Arthur St.	O9 Charles St.	Z12 Elliott Dr.	P19 Henty St.	R13 Langlois Dr.	T9 Naylor Pl.	G23 Roanoke Ct.	F24 Turnbull Dr.
I7 Ash Court	K12 Chauvel St.	J17 Ellwood Ct.	O9 Herbert St.	T16 Lansell St.	H7 Nedlands Ave.	U20 Robin St.	M22 Tweed Cr.
Q8 Atlantic St.	H21 Cherokee Ct.	K4 Elm Ave.	Q15 Heriot St.	X20 Lark Pl.	Y22 Nelson (Punt) Rd.	U16 Robinson St.	H23 Twila Gr.
K25 Attamurra Rd.	V17 Chester Pl.	J7 Eltolla Ct.	V19 Heron St.	I9 Lasandra Cr.	S18 Nelson St.	I6 Ronald Gr.	H8 Tyler St.
K17 Attunga St.	L4 Chestnut Cl.	K24 Emerald Dr.	I12 Higgs St.	T18 Laslett St.	A14 Neville Ave.	I14 Rook Rd.	N9 Umpherston St.
K18 Auvale Cr.	H22 Cheyenne Ct.	P13 Engelbrecht Lane	K16 High St.	S7 Laurie St.	W22 Newsham Ave.	E14 Rose St.	K7 Underwood Ave.
Q3 Avey Rd.	M11 Chute St.	T24 Eucalypt Dr.	B12 Highland Dr.	H15 Law St.	T21 Newton Cr.	K25 Rosemont Pl.	J13 Union St.
N24 Avon St.	Q16 Clark Pl.	M25 Eucla Ct.	B12 Hill Cr.	N14 Lawrence St.	N7 Nicholas St.	I6 Rosemary Ave.	
S20 Ayers St.	J20 Clem Court	V3 Eumerella St.	K17 Hillcrest Ave.	S18 Lawson St.	H16 Niplag Cl.	V15 Rotary Ave.	K9 Vansittart Rd.
	J13 Clezy Cr.	K16 Eustace St.	J24 Hilltop Ave.	S23 Lean St.	J15 Noojee St.	K20 Rustic Ct.	I13 Varley St.
L6 Badenoch St.	L19 Cobblestone Ct.	T9 Ewens Ct.	T17 Hirth St.	F14 Lee Ct.	G10 Noolan St.	T23 Ruwoldt St.	K24 Veldarose Ln.
J12 Bailey St.	N7 Cock St.	D12 Eyre Ct.	T19 Holder St.	J8 Lemana Ct.	M25 Noora Ct.	H16 Ryan Ave.	J20 Venice Ct.
E15 Balambool Ave.	N14 Colhurst Pl.		H11 Holloway Cr.	Q9 Leumeah St.	H15 Norman St.	T17 Rymill Pl.	S16 Victor St.
L10 Banksia St.	D11 Colonel Light Blvd.	M6 Fairlane Dr.	G11 Honan St.	T25 Lewis Ave.	L16 North Tce.	N6 Saint St.	O11 Victoria Tce.
N23 Barcoo Rd.	M19 Comaum Ave.	L15 Fairlie St.	G23 Honnington Blvd.	J22 Lexington Cr.	P5 Oak St.	H17 Saint Martins Dr.	C13 Vivienne Ave.
H12 Barrett Ave.	O14 Commerce Pl.	D22 Fairway Ct.	W21 Hosking Ave.	E13 Limestone Ct.	J22 Oakland Ct.	L4 Sandalwood Cr.	T13 Wallace St.
P14 Bartlett Lane	O15 Commercial St. East	J12 Fartch St.	H24 Houston Dr.	I9 Linden Ct.	G24 Oakridge Cr.	H24 Sandstone Ct.	K4 Walnut Ave.
N23 Barwon Cr.	O13 Commercial St. West	J9 Felicia St.	S23 Howard St.	N10 Lindsay St.	G9 O'Connor Dr.	H22 Savannah Ct.	R16 Walter St.
S15 Bay Rd.	P15 Compton St.	P15 Ferraers St.	T13 Howland St.	M17 Link St.	C9 O'Dea Rd.	I24 Saxon Ct.	B9 Walters Rd.
H10 Beech St.	L22 Conroe Dr.	H13 Fidler St.	I22 Hulon Pl.	M18 Livingston St.	T13 O'Halloran Tce.	T22 Schinkel St.	K7 Wandaree Ct.
J17 Bellaire Cl.	J9 Coolabah St.	I7 Fimmell Ct.	C12 Hume Ct.	J15 Locke St.	W16 Oldham Cl.	F15 Scott Ct.	S17 Warren St.
K18 Bellevale Ct.	K6 Coora Ave.	U20 Finch St.	J17 Huntingdale Ct.	H20 Lochiver Dr.	I16 Old Kent Ct.	K22 Shadylyn Cl.	I17 Warrick Close
L22 Bellshire Pl.	T17 Coorara Ave.	Q20 Finnis St.	U22 Hutley Tce.	G21 Longmire Tce.	E3 O'Leary Rd.	K21 Shalamar Cr.	T21 Waterhouse St.
Y5 Benara Rd.	I24 Coral Ct.	G5 Flinders Tce.		X19 Lorikeet St.	N24 Olinda Ct.	A14 Sharley Ave.	P15 Watson Tce.
I20 Bengalee Cr.	X19 Corella Pl.	V16 Foote St.	Y19 Ibis St.	E13 Lorraine St.	Q10 Oolna St.	J15 Shaughnessy Ct.	P6 Wattle St.
M21 Berrigan Ct.	U22 Corry St.	N14 Francis St.	D16 Illawong Dr.	J20 Lui Ave.	U22 Orr St.	U11 Shelley Cr.	R11 Webb St.
T12 Bertha St.	I4 Cottage Grove	T11 Franklin Tce.	N24 Ina Ct.	K20 Lumidin Blvd.		U11 Shelley Pl.	S23 Webber St.
R21 Beswick Cr.	S11 Coultts St.	K15 Frewville Pl.	S21 Ingleby St.	I11 McArthur St.	T10 Palamountain St.	L14 Shepherd St.	N12 Wehl St. North
I6 Beth Pl.	H9 Creek St.	L24 Friendswood Pl.	K20 Iron Stone Ct.	L15 McDonald St.	N20 Paltridge St.	S12 Shepherdson Rd.	P12 Wehl St. South
I8 Betula Rd.	M20 Gardiner Tce.		I24 Ivy Place	P6 McDonnell Dr.	N20 Pannell St.	I22 Sherbrook Cl.	I9 Weigelia St.
C16 Binnowie Ave.	I16 Gebhardt Cl.	H9 Gaden St.	M7 Jacaranda Ct.	K7 McGregor St.	K22 Panorama Ct.	K23 Silverbrook Av.	F11 Wentworth Ct.
L11 Birdwood Ave.	K23 Gemstone Ct.	M20 Gardiner Tce.	G13 Jackson Ct.	H10 McIntosh St.	N11 Park St.	J22 Shiloh Cl.	S18 Werona St.
A16 Bishop Rd.	N24 Genoa St.	I16 Gebhardt Cl.	J22 Jade Cl.	T11 MacKenzie St.	I22 Parkway Ave.	P14 Short Place	N9 West St.
I11 Blackall St.	Q12 George St.	N24 Genoa St.	P13 James St.	D12 Macquarie Ct.	D13 Patricia Ct.	I12 Sim St.	G7 Westlands Ct.
P5 Blackwood St.	N18 Gerloff St.	Q12 George St.	E11 James Cook Ave.	I21 Madeley Tce.	X22 Paull St.	H14 Sinclair St.	S6 White Ave.
L11 Blamey St.	I14 Gilmore Cl.	N18 Gerloff St.	N13 Jane St.	H13 Magarey Ct.	Q19 Peake St.	J24 Skyline Pl.	J6 Wilga Rd.
F12 Blaxland Ct.	F17 Gladigau Rd.	I14 Gilmore Cl.	M15 Jardine St.	J21 Magnolia Ct.	X21 Pearce Cr.	N20 Smith St.	D16 Willawa St.
K24 Bluebell Dr.	H8 Glenferrie Cl.	F17 Gladigau Rd.	L5 Jarrah St.	U16 Mahoney Ave.	K5 Pecan Pl.	S8 Somerset Cl.	Q12 William St.
W18 Blume Tce.	H22 Glenmont Cr.	H8 Glenferrie Cl.	E14 Jasmine Ave.	I6 Mallee St.	N14 Penola Rd.	V20 Sparrow Ave.	L5 Willow Ave.
R19 Blyth St.	K21 Glenmora Ct.	H22 Glenmont Cr.	W20 Jay St.	C16 Manda St.	L20 Peppermint Dr.	M9 Spehr St.	P11 Wilson St.
R17 Boandik Tce.	N10 Gordon St.	K21 Glenmora Ct.	T13 Goss St.	L4 Maple Cr.	O15 Percy St.	F23 Stableford Ct.	K12 Wimmera St.
K18 Boddington Ct.	T13 Goss St.	N10 Gordon St.	N3 Graham Rd.	K9 Marara St.	G9 Perriam St.	I10 Stafford St.	N19 Winfield Ct.
J2 Bodey Circuit	K18 Grandview Ct.	T13 Goss St.	H6 Jennifer St.	J19 Marcon Ave.	H14 Peters St.	F16 Starline Dr.	T11 Winston Tce.
G11 Bodey St.	C14 Graney Ct.	N3 Graham Rd.	M19 Joanna Pl.	R13 Margaret St.	Q3 Pettingill Lane	F16 Starline Pl.	G17 Wireless Lane
T11 Bond St.	I5 Grange Pl.	K18 Grandview Ct.	N17 John St.	G20 Mariner Ct.	G12 Phillip St.	I20 Stella Pl.	G15 Wireless Rd. East
K16 Boomerang Ave.	K20 Granite Ct.	C14 Graney Ct.	T17 Johnson Ct.	P18 Mark St.	P21 Pick Ave.	H5 Stiles St.	G13 Wireless Rd. West
L12 Boothey St.	Z7 Grant Ave.	I5 Grange Pl.	W17 John Watson Dr.	H17 Marlow Ct.	W21 Pigeon St.	E12 Stirling Ct.	I15 Witoinga Place
K6 Boree St.	T19 Grantville Pl.	Z7 Grant Ave.	M16 Jubilee Hwy East	E16 Maroonga Cr.	P26 Pinacae Ct.	T20 Stone Ave.	S19 Wollongbar Ct.
S19 Boucaut St.	P14 Gray St.	T10 DeGaris St.	L13 Jubilee Hwy West	F11 Matthew Flinders Way	I21 Pinecrest Ct.	T19 Strangways St.	J21 Woodcrest Cl.
H23 Braxton Cl.	J24 Greenridge Dr.	D14 Denise Ct.	I22 Greenway Pl.	T17 Mawson Ave.	A13 Pinehall Ave.	D11 Stuart Ct.	G25 Woodhaven Pl.
T20 Bray St.	H10 Grevillea St.	Q9 Dereel St.	S17 Griffiths St.	I6 Maxwell St.	R20 Playford St.	P16 Sturt St.	B12 Woodlands Dr.
K11 Bridges St.	S17 Grigg St.	M8 Derrington St.	V21 Grigg St.	I17 Max Young Dr.	W21 Plover St.	V16 Sunnyside Dr.	V19 Wren St.
Q18 Brigalow Cr.	E15 Gumbirra Ct.	M21 Derwent Ct.	R16 Gwendoline St.	J16 Mayfair Cr.	N22 Pollard Cl.	M24 Sunset Dr.	N13 Wyatt St.
S21 Brilliant St.	R16 Gwendoline St.	S17 Dickson St.		G20 Mayflower Ct.	K13 Powell St.	M8 Sutton Ave.	
W19 Brolga St.		N9 Dino Pl.		H10 Medhurst St.	T14 Power St.	K8 Suttontown Rd.	
H22 Brookwood Tce.		Q29 Dohle Rd.		J19 Milan Ct.	T22 Pressey St.	W20 Swallow Dr.	
P9 Brownes Rd.		K20 Dolomite Dr.		R7 Millard St.	R18 Price Ln.	W20 Swan St.	
H13 Bruning Pl.		K14 Doughty St.		S22 Miller St.	R18 Price St.	L27 Sycamore Rd.	
I13 Burcham Pl.		S22 Douglas St.		N15 Mitchell St.	Y22 Punt (Nelson) Rd.		
H13 Burcham St.		U20 Dove Pl.					
O24 Burdikin Ave.							
E15 Buronga Ave.							

Time	Address		Price Guide	Phone
GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE				
Saturday 19th December				
9.30 - 10.00am	33 Acacia St Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$239,000	8725 5766
9.30 - 10.00am	47 St Andrews Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$465,000	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	110 Bertha St Mt Gambier	3 2 4	\$349,500	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	13 Coral Court Mt Gambier	3 2 1	\$329,000	8725 5766
11.15 - 11.45am	139 Cafirco Rd Mt Gambier	3 1 2	Expressions	8725 5766



Saturday 19th December				
10.00 - 10.30am	40 Willow Avenue Mt Gambier	4 2 6	\$449,000-\$479,000	0418 849 266
10.15 - 10.45am	15 Silverbrook Avenue Mt Gambier	4 2 2	HUGE REDUCTION \$429,000	0438 708 281
10.45 - 11.15am	1 Myall Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$249,000	0418 849 266
11.00 - 11.30am	4001/7 Lake Terrace West Mt Gambier	2 2 2	\$425,000-\$465,000	0400 870 362
11.00 - 11.30am	4 Sim Street Mt Gambier	3 1 3	\$225,000-\$235,000	0438 708 281
12.30 - 1.00pm	18-20 Kingsley Road Allendale East	3 2 4	\$329,000-\$349,000	0438 708 281
12.30 - 1.00pm	53 Suttontown Road Mt Gambier	3 2 5	\$329,000-\$339,000	0409 268 199
9.30 - 10.00am	21 Werona Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$239,000-\$249,000	0438 708 281



Saturday 19th December				
10.30 - 10.50am	13 Howland Street Mt Gambier	3 2 7	\$339,000 - \$359,000	8725 8037
11.00 - 11.30am	8 Carthew Street Mt Gambier	3-4 1 2	\$399,000	8725 8037
11.10 - 11.30am	7 Hume Court Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$419,000 - \$439,000	8725 8037
11.45 - 12.15pm	2/89 Jubilee Highway East Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$295,000	0419 806 410
12.00 - 12.30pm	10 Greenway Place Mt Gambier	2+ 1 1	\$239,000 - \$249,000	8725 8037

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Sunday 20th December				
10.30 - 11.00am	2 Glenmont Crescent Mt Gambier	3 1+ 3	\$269,000 - \$279,000	8724 7405
10.30 - 11.00am	9 Oolna Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$199,000 - \$209,000	8724 7405
11.15 - 11.45am	15 Oolna Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$169,000 - \$179,000	8724 7405
11.30 - 12.00pm	262 Commercial Street Mt Gambier	4 1 1	\$229,000 - \$239,000	8724 7405
12.15 - 12.45pm	4 Eagle Court Mt Gambier	4+ 2+ 5	H+B by 11th Jan	8724 7405
1.30 - 2.30pm	67 Kirip Road Glencoe	3+ 1+ 2	Auction Fri 8th Jan, 1pm	8724 7405

RENTALS

Address		Price Guide	Available	Phone
Complete REAL ESTATE				
16 Crouch Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$300pw	Avail now	8725 5290
73 Church Street Port Macdonnell	3 1 1	\$280pw	Avail 27/01/2021	8725 5290
3/48 Crouch Street North Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$255pw	Avail 08/01/2021	8725 5290
3/206 Commercial Street E Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$265pw	Avail 19/02/2021	8725 5290
3/20 Mark Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$260pw	Avail 03/02/2021	8725 5290
11/20 O'Leary Road Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$350pw	Avail 08/01/2021	8725 5290
13 Robinson Street Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$385pw	Avail now	8725 5290
13 St Andrews Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$500pw	Avail 27/01/2021	8725 5290
14 Saint Martins Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$440pw	Avail now	8725 5290

GEBHARDTS REAL ESTATE				
12 Anzac Street Mt Gambier	3 1 -	\$390 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
1/55 Bertha Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$210 per week	Avail 21/12/2020	8725 5766
23 Cape Douglas Road Cape Douglas	3 2 4	\$400 per week	Avail 04/01/2021	8725 5766
1/4 Coolabah Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$220 per week	Avail 08/01/2021	8725 5766
6 Davis Crescent Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$380 per week	Avail 22/12/2020	8725 5766
11 Felicia Street Mt Gambier	3 2 3	\$310 per week	Avail 08/01/2021	8725 5766



39 Montebello Drive Mt Gambier	5 2 1	\$500pw	Avail 25/11/2020	8725 8037
3 Varley Street Mt Gambier	3 1 -	\$220pw	Avail 21/12/2020	8725 8037

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58 Bertha Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$265 P/W	Avail 22/01/2021	8724 7405
5/14 Bailey Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$330 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405
13 Earl Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$300 P/W	Avail 11/01/2021	8724 7405
18 Lemana Court Mt Gambier	3 2 3	\$340 P/W	Avail 11/01/2021	8724 7405
19 Lila Crescent Nene Valley	4 2 2	\$360 P/W	Avail 07/12/2020	8724 7405
2/92 Penola Road Mt Gambier	1 1 1	\$100 P/W	Avail 15/01/2021	8724 7405

Monday, December 21

<p>ABC (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 News Breakfast. 10.00 Miniseries: Howards End. (R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Gruen. (Final, R) 1.35 Squinters. (Mls, R) 2.00 Maggie Beer In Japan. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (PG, R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 6.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 8.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. Stan Grant chats with Poh Ling Yeow. 8.30 Australia Remastered: Wild Alps. Presented by Aaron Pedersen. 9.30 Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip: Brisbane To Cairns - Try Not Die. (R) Griff Rhys Jones explores Australia by train. 10.15 Tomorrow Tonight. (PG, R) 10.45 ABC Late News. 11.05 Harrow. (Mav, R) 11.55 No Offence. (Malsv, R) 12.45 Rage. (MA15+adhlhnsv) 2.55 Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip. (R) 3.45 No Offence. (Malsv, R) 4.35 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.05 Miniseries: Howards End. (R)</p> <p>ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 8.50 The Office. 9.45 The Young Offenders. 10.20 Detectorists. 10.50 Hang Ups. 11.15 Stath Lets Flats. 11.40 Arj Barker: Get In My Head. 12.40am Green Wing. 1.35 The IT Crowd. 1.55 Alan Davies: As Yet Untitled. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Defining Moments. 2.00 Art + Soul. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Off The Grid With Pio. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 NITV News Year In Review. 10.00 On The Road. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Pope: The Most Powerful Man In History. (Msv, R) 2.45 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.35 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.35 The Supervet: Noel Fitzpatrick. (PGa, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) Ernie Dingo explores Charlotte Pass. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Inside Monaco: Playground Of The Rich: Inside Monaco. (PG) Part 3 of 3. 8.40 Inside Harrods At Christmas. (PG) Takes a look at the origins of Harrods where the rich and famous go to shop at Christmas. 9.30 24 Hours In Emergency: The Survivors. (Ma, R) A 64-year-old is transferred to St George's having collided with a tree after losing control of her car. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 Agent Hamilton. (Malsv, R) 11.45 Outlander. (MA15+alv, R) 1.55 The Wine Show. (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 Gymnastics. 2020 FIG Trampoline World Cup. H'lights. 1.30 All Aboard The Canal Trip. 3.45 WorldWatch. 4.10 This Week. 5.05 Climate Crisis: Make The World Greta. 5.40 The Joy Of Painting. 6.10 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.25 Nude. 10.15 Sex In Strange Places: Stacey Dooley. 11.15 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. 12.15am Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Straight Story. Continued. (1999, PG) 7.30 A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) 9.35 Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) 11.40 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 1.25pm Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 2.55 Kundun. (1997, PG) 5.25 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 7.35 Far From Men. (2014, M, French) 9.30 Beats. (2019, MA15+) 11.30 Happy End. (2017, M) 1.30am Late Programs. 5.40 Howard Lovecraft. (2016, PG)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6)</p> <p>6am Morning Programs. 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. (R) 1.00 Surf Patrol. (R) 1.30 Pre-Game Show. 2.30 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 5. Afternoon session. (Please note: alternative schedule may be shown due to changes to cricket coverage). 4.30 The Lunch Break. 5.10 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 5. Late afternoon session.</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 5. Evening session. 10.00 Motorway Patrol. (PGI) Follows the work of a police unit dedicated to patrolling the motorways of Auckland, New Zealand. 10.30 Station 19. (Ma) Travis serves as acting captain. 11.30 Criminal Confessions: Belmont County, Ohio. (Mlv, R) A coal miner's death is investigated. 12.30 Cutest Ever Puppy Party. (PG, R) Clips of puppies doing funny things. 1.30 The Zoo. (R) Keepers prepare to deliver a giraffe's baby. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Counting Cars. Noon Outback Truckers. 1.00 Bottom Feeders. 2.00 Highway Thru Hell. 3.00 MXTV. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Storage Wars Canada. 4.30 Outback Truckers. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 Cricket. First Test. Australia v India. Day 5. Late afternoon session. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 SAS UK. (Final) 8.30 MOVIE: Winchester. (2018, M) 10.45 Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Travel Oz. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Adventure All Stars. 11.30 Better Homes And Gardens. 1pm My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 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 Killer Tapes. 11.50 World's Most Amazing Videos. 12.50am Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (5)</p> <p>6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Four Christmases And A Wedding. (2017, G) 2.00 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Gold Coast Cops. (Md) Two officers stake out a caravan park. 8.00 Driving Test. (PGI) A motivational speaker tries again to pass his test. 8.30 MOVIE: Indiana Jones And The Kingdom Of The Crystal Skull. (2008, Mv, R) Indiana Jones is reunited with a woman from his past when he searches for a mysterious crystal skull. Harrison Ford, Shia LaBeouf, Cate Blanchett. 10.55 Nine News Late. 11.25 Generation X: The Geek Shall Inherit The Earth. (Ma) 12.15 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.05 A Current Affair. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz Direct. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Death In Paradise. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE: The Lady Killers. (1955, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Grantchester: Christmas Special. 9.00 DCI Banks. 11.00 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon American Ninja Warrior. 1.45 Children's Programs. 2.00 The A-Team. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 Quantum Leap. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Professor II: The Klumps. (2000, M) 9.40 MOVIE: Another 48 Hrs. (1990, M) 11.40 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 12.40am After The Raves. 1.40 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 11.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 11.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGad, R) 1.00 Jamie's Ultimate Veg. (PG, R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PG) 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, R) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. (Ms, R) Leonard is surprised to learn his mother has been corresponding with Sheldon. 8.00 MOVIE: Miss Congeniality. (2000, Mv, R) A graceless FBI agent goes undercover in a beauty pageant to catch a terrorist. Sandra Bullock, Michael Caine, Benjamin Bratt. 10.15 MOVIE: Miss Congeniality 2: Armed And Fabulous. (2005, Mv, R) An FBI agent goes undercover once again. Sandra Bullock, Regina King. 12.30 WIN's All Australian News. 1.30 The Project. (R) 2.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.30 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 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Mission: Impossible. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon MacGyver. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 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 Law & Order: SVU. 11.15 Late Programs.</p> <p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 Friends. 10.00 Cheers. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 WIN News. 12.30pm Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Carol's Second Act. 3.00 Raymond. 4.00 Saturday Night Takeaway UK. 5.10 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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Christmas opening hours:

Friday 18th 9am-5pm Saturday 19th 9am-2pm | Sunday 20th 11am-3pm | Monday 21st, Tuesday 22nd, Thursday 24th 9am-5pm | Wednesday 23rd 9am-6pm | Closed 25th-28th
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Tuesday, December 22

<p>ABC (2)</p> <p>6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 News Breakfast. 10.00 Miniseries: Howards End. (R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL Pagan Holiday Special. (Ma, R) 2.00 Lucy Worsley's Christmas Carol Odyssey. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 6.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 8.00 Outback Ringer. (Final, PG) The bull catching teams try to "make bank". 8.35 Mystify Michael Hutchence. (Mal, R) An intimate portrait of Michael Hutchence. 10.10 The Queen's Green Planet. (R) 11.00 Christmas Sounds Better This Year. (R) 12.00 ABC Late News. 12.15 Ho Ho Ho! Telling Christmas Tales. (PG, R) 1.10 No Offence. (Final, MA15+alv, R) 2.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlhnsv) 2.55 Grand Designs. (Final, R) 3.45 No Offence. (Final, MA15+alv, R) 4.35 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Miniseries: Howards End. (R)</p> <p>ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Insert Name Here. 9.00 Ghosts. 9.35 Upstart Crow. 10.15 I'm Alan Partridge. 11.15 Frontline. 11.40 Hang Ups. 12.05am Stath Lets Flats. 12.30 Green Wing. 1.20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 1.45 Detectorists. 2.15 QI: Christmas Special. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Defining Moments. 2.00 Game Of Bros. 2.30 Water Is Life. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Off The Grid With Pio. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Treaty. 7.30 Red Chef Revival. 8.00 The Casketeers. 8.30 Superstition. 1.45 Detectorists. 2.15 QI: Christmas Special. 2.45 News Update. 2.50 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3)</p> <p>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 Pope: The Most Powerful Man In History. (R) 2.50 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 Nigella: The Cook Who Made Me. (R) 4.25 The Search For The Last Supper. (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG, R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great British Railway Journeys: Witham To Felixstowe. (PG) Presented by Michael Portillo. 8.35 Inside Aldi At Christmas. (PG) Takes a look at the success of Aldi, a German discount supermarket chain. 9.25 Drink Wars: Coca-Cola Vs Pepsi. (PGad, R) Explores the Coca-Cola versus Pepsi conflict. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Why We Hate. (M) 11.40 The A Word. (Mals) 12.50 The Pier. (MA15+adn, R) 1.50 Life Drawing UK. (Mn, R) 4.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (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 Gymnastics. 2020 American Cup FIG Individual All-Around World Cup. H'lights. 1.30 All Aboard The Country Bus. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 United In Tears: The Oatlands Tragedy. 5.40 The Joy Of Painting. (Final) 6.10 Alone. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Escaping Polygamy. 9.20 The 2000s. 10.10 Locked Up Abroad. 11.05 Escorts. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Howard Lovecraft. Continued. (2016, PG) 7.15 Ernest & Celestine. (2012, PG) 8.45 Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) 10.30 Kundun. (1997, PG) 1pm The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 3.00 Fame. (2009, PG) 5.15 Loving. (2016, PG) 7.30 Churchill. (2017, M) 9.30 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 11.20 Far From Men. (2014, M, French) 11.5am Happy End. (2017, M) 3.15 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: Angels In The Snow. (2015, PGa, R) 2.00 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. (R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) Authorities detect traces of drugs on packages a Canadian man is bringing into the country. 7.30 MOVIE: Wonder Woman. (2017, Mav, R) An Amazonian princess leaves her isolated island home to help end World War I. Gal Gadot, Chris Pine, Robin Wright. 10.20 Chicago Fire. (Ma) Casey and Severide disagree on a call. 11.25 The Goldbergs. (PG, R) Pops gives Barry advice on how to be cool. 12.00 Grey's Anatomy. (Mad, R) One of Grey Sloan Memorial's own is injured. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Sunrise.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Outback Truckers. 2.00 Highway Thru Hell. 3.00 Mine Kings. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Road Hawks. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.00 Motorway Patrol. 8.30 Full Custom Garage. 9.30 Counting Cars. 10.30 Leepu & Pitbull. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Sydney Weekender. 12.30 Jabba's School Holiday Movies. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Christmas With The Salvos. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. 4.30 The Real Seachange. 5.00 Under The Hammer. 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 Summer. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: The Christmas Consultant. (2012, PGa) 2.00 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 20 To One. (Mlsv, R) A countdown of viral videos. 8.30 Kath & Kim. (PGI, R) Kim is upset when her best friend Tina cannot come to the baby shower, claiming she has a pencil in her eye. 9.40 Hamish & Andy's Euro Gap Year. (PG, R) Hamish and Andy travel across Europe. 10.40 Nine News Late. 11.10 The First 48: Rookie/ The Cornered. (Mav, R) 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. 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 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.55 Antiques Roadshow. 3.25 MOVIE: Sands Of The Desert. (1960) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 Call The Midwife. 10.20 Christmas At Chatsworth House. 11.20 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon American Ninja Warrior. 1.45 Children's Programs. 2.00 Malcolm. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 Quantum Leap. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Dr. Seuss' The Grinch. (2018) 9.15 MOVIE: Bad Santa. (2003, MA15+) 11.15 The Nanny. 11.45 Baywatch. 12.40am Visions Of Greatness. 1.45 Peaking. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8)</p> <p>6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 11.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 11.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGad, R) 1.00 Jamie's Quick & Easy Food. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PGa) 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, R) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PGs, R) The girls spend a night on the town. 8.00 MOVIE: RED 2. (2013, Mlv, R) A team of elite operatives tracks down a missing portable nuclear device while facing an army of ruthless opponents. Bruce Willis, John Malkovich. 10.15 MOVIE: The Lincoln Lawyer. (2011, Malsv, R) A sleazy lawyer represents a wealthy client. Matthew McConaughey. 12.40 WIN's All Australian News. 1.40 The Project. (R) 2.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.30 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 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Mission: Impossible. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon MacGyver. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Voyager. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 CSI: Miami. 10.25 Elementary. 12.15am Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.</p> <p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Raymond. 10.00 Cheers. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 WIN News. 12.30pm Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Raymond. 4.00 Saturday Night Takeaway UK. 5.10 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.00 Mom. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>
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Wednesday, December 23

<p>ABC (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 News Breakfast. 10.00 Miniseries: Howards End. (R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 The Queen's Green Planet. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Sammy J's 2020 Dumpster Fire Spectacular. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Hard Quiz Kids Special. Hosted by Tom Gleeson. 8.00 The Yearly With Charlie Pickering 2020. Takes a look back at 2020. 9.00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat: Christmas Special. Nigella shares some festive recipes. 10.00 Would I Lie To You At Christmas? (PG, R) 10.30 QI. (Ms, R) 11.00 ABC Late News. 11.20 Score: A Film Music Documentary. (Mv, R) 12.50 Rage. (MA15+radhlnsv) 3.00 Score: A Film Music Documentary. (Mv, R) 4.35 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Miniseries: Howards End. (R)</p> <p>ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 The IT Crowd. 8.55 Rosehaven. 9.20 Would I Lie To You? 9.55 Frontline. 10.25 Daniel Muggleton: Let's Never Hang Out. 11.15 The Thick Of It. 11.45 Hang Ups. 12.10am Stath Lets Flats. 12.35 Green Wing. 1.25 QI. 2.00 Catherine Tate Christmas Special. 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Five Minutes More. 5.05 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Red Chef Revival. 1.30 Defining Moments. 2.00 Intune 08. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Off The Grid With Pio. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Treaty. 7.30 Death Row Chronicles. 8.30 Memphis Majic. 10.00 Away From Country. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>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 Pope: The Most Powerful Man In History. (Mav, R) 2.50 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 Greetings From Planet Smurf. (PG, R) 4.30 The Monopoly Story. (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PGa, R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 London's Great Bridges: Lighting The Thames. (PG) Part 2 of 3. 8.30 Secrets Of Britain: Secrets Of Scotland Yard. (Mv, R) Explores the history of Scotland Yard, one of the world's most renowned policing institutions. 9.30 Miniseries: The Sister. (M) Part 4 of 4. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 10.55 24 Hours In Emergency: Born To Be Wild. (Mad, R) 11.55 Vikings. (MA15+v, R) 1.40 MOVIE: Ismael's Ghost. (2017, MA15+Inv, R, France) Mathieu Amalric, Marion Cotillard, Charlotte Gainsbourg. 4.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (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 Gymnastics. 2020 American Cup FIG Individual All-Around World Cup. 1.35 MOVIE: Electric Dreams. (1984, PG) 3.20 The Movie Show. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 Megafactories. 6.10 Travel Man: 96 Hours In Jordan. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 7.30 The Last Year Of Television 2020 Special. 9.30 MOVIE: Get On Up. (2014, M) Midnight Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Three Musketeers. Continued. (1973, PG) 6.55 Kundun. (1997, PG) 9.25 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 11.15 Fame. (2009, PG) 1.30pm Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 3.40 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 5.35 Viceroy's House. (2017, PG) 7.35 Eye In The Sky. (2015, M) 9.30 Yuli: The Carlos Acosta Story. (2018, MA15+, Spanish) 11.40 Paradise Now. (2005, M, Arabic) 1.20am Late Programs.</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: A Kiwi Christmas. (2017, PGI, R) 2.00 Funniest Cutest Kittens Ever. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. Joh and Pete check out a stylish home. 7.30 Carols In The Domain. (PG) Coverage of Carols In The Domain from Aware Super Theatre, Sydney. 10.00 MOVIE: Vegas Vacation. (1997, PGs, R) After striking it rich thanks to a new invention, the Griswold family embark on a holiday to Las Vegas. Chevy Chase, Beverly D'Angelo. 12.00 Code Black. (Ma, R) Guthrie becomes hospital chaplain. 1.00 Travel Oz. (PG) 1.30 Harry's Practice. (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. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Outback Truckers. 1.00 Bottom Feeders. 2.00 Highway Thru Hell. 3.00 Goldfathers. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Outback Truckers. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 8.30 Family Guy. 9.30 American Dad! 10.30 Golden Boy. 11.00 Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Creek To Coast. 12.30 Weekender. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. 4.30 The Real Seachange. 5.00 Under The Hammer. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 The Coroner. 8.30 Lewis. 10.30 Jonathan Creek. 1am Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: My Christmas Prince. (2017, PGa) 2.00 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Paramedics. (Mm, R) A paramedic helps a young couple. 8.30 The InBetween. (Mav) Tom and Damien track a mysterious killer who has targeted several kids at the same high school. 9.30 Chicago Med. (MA15+m) Upon Ethan's return, April deals with telling the truth or keeping her secret. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) 11.50 World's Wildest Weather: Hellish Hailstorm. (PG, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.55 Antiques Roadshow. 3.25 MOVIE: Carry On Cleo. (1964, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Silent Witness. 12.10am Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon American Ninja Warrior. 1.45 Children's Programs. 2.00 Malcolm. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 Quantum Leap. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Arthur Christmas. (2011) 9.30 MOVIE: Four Holidays. (2008, M) 11.15 The Nanny. 11.45 Baywatch. 12.40am Amplified. 1.10 Liquid Science. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Entertainment Tonight. (PG) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG, R) 11.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. (R) 11.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal, R) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PG) 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, R) 5.00 10 News First.</p> <p>6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Big Bang Theory. (PG, R) Sheldon goes home to Texas to be with his family during the birth of his sister's baby. 8.00 Jamie: Easy Meals At Christmas. British chef Jamie Oliver provides tips and advice on preparing for the festive season. 9.00 MOVIE: Jack Reacher. (2012, Mlv, R) A former US Army military police officer investigates the shooting of five innocent civilians by a sniper. Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike, Jai Courtney. 11.40 The Masked Singer USA. Hosted by Nick Cannon. 1.40 WIN's All Australian News. 2.40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 3.30 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 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Mission: Impossible. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon MacGyver. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 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 NCIS: Los Angeles. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 Late Programs.</p> <p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Raymond. 10.00 Cheers. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 WIN News. 12.30pm Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 King Of Queens. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Raymond. 4.00 Saturday Night Takeaway UK. 5.10 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 10.00 2 Broke Girls. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>
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Forty Winks

Thursday, December 24

<p>ABC (2) 6am Morning Programs. 11.00 Gardening Aust. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz Kids Special. (R) 1.30 QI. (Ms, R) 2.00 Would I Lie To You At Christmas? (PG, R) 2.30 The Cook And The Chef: Christmas Special. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 3.55 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.25 Back Roads. (PG, R) 4.55 Escape From The City. (R) 5.50 Wozzel Gummidge. (PG)</p> <p>7.00 ABC News. 7.30 Spicks And Specks Reunion Special. (PG, R) Music quiz show special. 8.30 Would I Lie To You? A festive edition of the show, hosted by Rob Brydon, with team captains David Mitchell and Lee Mack. 9.00 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 9.35 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL Pagan Holiday Special. (Ma, R) Hosted by Shaun Micallef. 10.35 Sammy J's 2020 Dumpster Fire Spectacular. (PG, R) 11.35 ABC Late News. 11.50 The Royal Variety Performance 2019. (PG, R) 1.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.10 American Valhalla. (MI, R) 4.35 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Miniseries: Howards End. (PG, R)</p> <p>ABC COMEDY (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.25pm To Be Advised. 6.35 Children's Programs. 7.15 Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Hard Quiz Kids Special. 9.00 Mock The Week. 9.30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL Pagan Holiday Special. 10.30 Live At The Apollo. 11.15 Insert Name Here. 11.50 Ghosts. 12.20am Green Wing. (Final) 1.50 The Office. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.00 Grandpa Honeyant. 5.05 Late Programs.</p> <p>NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Defining Moments. 2.00 Away From Country. 3.00 Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Raven's Quest. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Off The Grid With Pio. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 Treaty. 7.30 Black As. 7.40 American Soul. 8.30 MOVIE: Rare Exports: A Christmas Tale. (2010, M) 10.00 Through A Lens Darkly. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Pope: The Most Powerful Man In History. (PG, R) 2.50 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 3.25 Destination Flavour Christmas. (R) 4.25 Rick Stein's Christmas Odyssey. (R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (R) Ernie Dingo visits Mount Kosciuszko. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 A LEGO Brickumentary. (PG, R) Delves into the impact of LEGO. 9.15 MOVIE: Professor Marston And The Wonder Women. (2017, MA15+ns) A psychologist embarks on a polyamorous relationship, which inspires him to create Wonder Woman. Luke Evans, Rebecca Hall, Bella Heathcote. 11.10 24 Hours In Police Custody: Lost In Translation. (Madlv, R) 12.10 The Chocolate Factory: Inside Cadbury Australia. (R) 3.20 Celtic Woman: A Celebration. (R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.</p> <p>VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon RockWiz: Christmas Special. 1.30 RockWiz. 3.00 Indian Wedding Race. 3.55 WorldWatch. 5.15 Megafactories. 6.15 Travel Man: Rebel Wilson In Florence. 7.10 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 9.20 MOVIE: Rurouni Kenshin. (2012, MA15+) 11.45 The Longest Day In Chang'an. 12.35am MOVIE: Krampus. (2015, M) 2.20 Late Programs.</p> <p>SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Fame. Continued. (2009, PG) 7.15 Wildwitch. (2018, PG, Danish) 9.10 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 11.10 Viceroy's House. (2017, PG) 1.10pm Loving. (2016, PG) 3.25 Walking On Sunshine. (2014, PG) 5.15 The Fifth Element. (1997, PG) 7.30 Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon. (2000, M, Mandarin) 9.45 Billy Elliot. (2000, M) 11.50 Late Programs. 5.45am Viceroy's House. (2017, PG)</p>	<p>SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Finding Father Christmas. (2016, G, R) 2.00 Cutest Ever Puppy Party. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)</p> <p>6.00 Seven News. 7.00 The Secret World Of Toys At Christmas. (PG) Takes a look at some of the biggest names in toys to see how they handle the pressure of the festive season. 8.00 MOVIE: Elf. (2003, PGal, R) A man raised as an elf at Santa's North Pole home embarks on a journey to find his biological father. Will Ferrell, James Caan, Mary Steenburgen. 10.00 MOVIE: Fred Claus. (2007, PGalv, R) Santa Claus' cranky older brother comes to stay with him at the North Pole. Vince Vaughn, Paul Giamatti. 12.20 Blindspot. (Mv, R) Jane and Weller continue to pursue Roman. 1.20 The Zoo. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today.</p> <p>7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Outback Truckers. 1.00 Bottom Feeders. 2.00 Highway Thru Hell. 3.00 Goldfathers. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Outback Truckers. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE: Open Water 3: Cage Dive. (2017, MA15+) 10.15 MOVIE: 28 Days Later. (2002, MA15+) 12.45am Late Programs.</p> <p>7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. Noon Reno Rookie. 12.30 Christmas With The Salvos. 1.00 My Greek Odyssey. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Creek To Coast. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens Summer. 4.30 The Real Seachange. 5.00 Under The Hammer. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Father Brown. 8.30 Murdoch Mysteries. 9.30 One Lane Bridge. 11.30 Late Programs.</p>	<p>NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra Summer. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Snowed Inn Christmas. (2017, PGa) 2.00 Bondi Vet: Coast To Coast. (PGm, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) 5.00 Afternoon News.</p> <p>6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Christmas With Delta. (PG, R) A Christmas concert celebration with Delta Goodrem from the Sydney Opera House. 8.00 Carols By Candlelight. (PG) The 83rd Vision Australia Carols by Candlelight from Melbourne's Sidney Myer Music Bowl. 11.00 Greatest Christmas Commercials. (PG, R) Commercials from the festive season. 11.50 MOVIE: The Jazz Singer. (1980, G, R) Neil Diamond. 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact.</p> <p>9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon As Time Goes By. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.10 MOVIE: Let's Be Happy. (1957) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Poirot. 9.30 The First 48. 10.30 The Price Of Duty. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon American Ninja Warrior. 1.45 Children's Programs. 2.00 Malcolm. 3.00 The Six Million Dollar Man. 4.00 Quantum Leap. 5.00 Knight Rider. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Mean Girls. (2004, M) 9.30 MOVIE: How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days. (2003, PG) 11.50 The Nanny. 12.20am Baywatch. 1.15 Xtreme Collxion. 2.10 Dance Moms. 3.00 Late Programs.</p>	<p>WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 11.00 To Be Advised. 12.00 Dr Phil. (PG, R) 1.00 Emmylou's Christmas Table. (R) 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PGm) 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, R) 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 The Living Room. (Final) Amanda Keller, Dr Chris Brown, Barry Du Bois and Miguel Maestre share tips on how to prepare for Christmas. 8.30 To Be Advised. 9.30 Blue Bloods. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) Join the hosts for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show.</p> <p>BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Diagnosis Murder. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Mission: Impossible. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon MacGyver. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. 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 Hawaii Five-0. 10.30 SEAL Team. 11.30 Late Programs.</p> <p>PEACH (82) 6am Charmed. 7.00 Dr Quinn. 8.00 Frasier. 9.00 Raymond. 10.00 Cheers. 10.30 Charmed. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30pm Rules Of Engagement. 1.30 The King Of Queens. 2.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Saturday Night Takeaway UK. 5.10 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Seinfeld. 11.00 Late Programs.</p>
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BIG DONATION: The Mount Gambier Family Truck Show Committee has delivered significant support to ac.care in time for Christmas, despite COVID-19 restrictions leading to cancellation of the 2020 event. Committee members donated over \$2000, more than 125 toys and other significant donations this week to ac.care's Limestone Coast homelessness services program manager Jill Pulleine and case manager Rebecca Haggett.

DONATIONS KEEP ON TRUCKIN

COVID-19 may have stalled the Mount Gambier Family Truck Show for 2020, but it did not stop the dedicated committee behind the unique event continuing to deliver significant support to ac.care in time for Christmas.

Faced with the cancellation of this year's event, the committee continued various initiatives to maintain its valued contribution to ac.care, collecting over \$2000 and more than 125 toys from businesses and the broader Mount Gambier community.

The truck show committee also facilitated the donation of \$1200 worth of cinema tickets from the Oatmill Cinema.

This was matched with free 10-pin bowling for 60 children at Kaboom Family Entertainment with the support of OG Roberts.

ac.care Limestone Coast homelessness services program manager Jill Pulleine said these donations and others from across the community helped the organisation spread festive support to those who need it most this Christmas.

Ms Pulleine said the Limestone Coast community had been particularly generous this festive season, with various organisations, businesses and individuals donating directly to ac.care or via the Mount Gambier Mayor's Christmas Appeal, which led to a major contribution of \$7000.

She said more than 150 people had approached the Mount Gambier Community Centre for support this Christmas, with expectations the vital service would be contacted by more people in crisis over the festive season.

"Our support at Christmas time is provided almost entirely from community donations and really makes a difference for vulnerable people at what can be a challenging time for



GIVING BACK: Mount Gambier Family Truck Show Committee members Marijan Tos, Kelvin Moreland, Peter Burchell and Dennis Jackson hold a \$1200 cheque which will be donated to the Sunset Community Kitchen.

many," Ms Pulleine said.

"We hear some heartbreaking stories at this time of year and are glad to be able to provide support to people facing a challenging time, but couldn't do it without the support of the

generous Mount Gambier community."

Initiated four years ago, the truck show not only supports the community, but delivers an exciting family day out, with hopes the event will return in 2021.

ac.care volunteers have collected gate entry fees of a gold coin donation at past events, with the fundraiser previously helping cover running costs of a furnished unit in central Mount Gambier, which is used throughout the year to provide emergency accommodation for many adults and children.

The unit was initially leased with the proceeds of another major event for the region - Mount Gambier's Support Homeless People Luncheon, which was also postponed this year until 2021.

Ms Pulleine said the support of the property owner was also vital and acknowledged local motels which had helped ac.care throughout 2020 by providing crisis accommodation to people facing homelessness.

Mount Gambier Family Truck Show chairman Peter Burchell said the committee of business people behind the event was glad to be able to continue to support ac.care after a challenging year.

"It goes to show community support stills exist for organisations like ac.care and it is great to be able to contribute despite the challenges of 2020," Mr Burchell said.

"The committee wants to thank the community for their support at this special time of year, especially considering the year we have all been through and we were glad to be able to provide such significant community support at a time when our event could not be held."

The truck show committee also contributed \$1200 to the Sunset Community Kitchen and is facilitating a large donation of surplus used computers to ac.care from the Scott Group of Companies in collaboration with service technicians TDRS.

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MILLICENT HIGH SCHOOL END OF YEAR AWARDS



- 1: Senior school leader Todd Watson presents Michael Randall with the Caltex Award for all round achievement, with emphasis on extra-curricular activities.
- 2: Thomas Payne accepts the Lioness Club Achievement Award for exceptional determination to achieve personal goals from Millicent Lioness Club member Lorraine Highland. Thomas was a joint winner of the award, with Zachary Caine also recognised for his efforts.
- 3: Madeleine Fewster was the recipient of the Millicent Chemist and Giftware Science Award for demonstrating excellence and interest in the study of science.
- 4: Brianna Andreae is congratulated on receiving the Wellbeing Award for exceptional determination to achieve personal goals from Millicent Community Learning Centre manager Gemma Winterborn.
- 5: The TDH Partners Mathematics award for demonstrating excellence and interests in maths was won by Ella Falting and Alice Pratt.
- 6: Barker Shield Award winners Tanner Milnes (community service and spirit), Indiana Marshall (academic achievement throughout the school year) and Tess Doecke (demonstrating commitment to education and learning).
- 7: Sally Sapiatzer accepts the W.S. DeGaris Memorial Award for exceptional achievement throughout the school year from Millicent High School principal John Shelton.
- 8: Year 12 student Sally Sapiatzer accepts the Mayoral Award for leadership and service to the school community from senior school leader Todd Watson.
- 9: Rotary Club of Millicent representative Phil Golding presents the of the Rotary Club of Millicent Award for service to both the school and broader community to Bradley Scott.





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and brother-in-law of
Ben and Denese.

Uncle and great-uncle of Amy,
Justin, Racheal, Lachlan and
their families.

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Forever in our hearts.

GERAGHTY Brian Francis

Passed away peacefully
in the Mount
Gambier Hospital,
with family by his side,
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Aged 72 years.

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of Pat.

Loving father,
father-in-law
and Grandfather of
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Deaths

GIFFORD Donald George (Pesty)

Passed away at home
on 12th December 2020
Aged 87 years.

Dearly loved husband
of Shirley.

Much loved father of
Jennifer, Christopher,
Annette and Stephen.
Father-in-law of
Gary and Michael.

Adored and loved
Grandpa of
7 grandchildren and
Great Grandpa of
19 great grandchildren.

*Close to our hearts
you will always stay.
Loved and remembered
every day.*



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LINDNER
Kevin Max
passed away
peacefully in the
Penola Hospital
on Saturday
12th December 2020
Aged 85 years.

Dearly loved husband
of Anne.

Loved and
loving Father of
Janita, Ben,
Carl and Timothy
and their families.

Much loved Grandpa
and Great-Grandpa.

- Resting in Peace -



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ZUGAN Ratko

Passed away peacefully
on Monday
14th December 2020.
Aged 83 years.
Loved husband of Maria.
Cherished father
of Roberta.
Much loved brother,
brother-in-law and
uncle to all
family overseas.

Funeral Services

GERAGHTY

The family of the late
**Mr Brian Francis
Geraghty**
respectfully advise their
relatives and friends
that the Funeral Mass
will be held in
St. Joseph's Catholic
Church, Portland Street,
Penola on
Wednesday 23rd
December at 2pm.

Following the Church
Service, Brian will be
peacefully laid to rest
in the Penola Lawn
Cemetery.



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GIFFORD

The family of the late
**Mr Donald George
Gifford**
respectfully advise their
relatives and friends
that his Funeral Service
will be held in the
Carinya Chapel in the
Mount Gambier
Crematorium Complex.
Tuesday 22nd December
at 9.30am.

*All attendees are asked
to please bring a
garden bloom.*



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LINDNER

The family of the late
Mr Kevin Max Lindner
respectfully advise their
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that his Graveside Funeral
Service will be held in the
Carinya Gardens Lawn
Cemetery in the
She Oak Gardens on
Tuesday 22nd December
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Funeral Services

NESBITT Betty May
Just a reminder, Betty's
Celebration of Life will be
held at Carpenters Rocks
tomorrow 10am.

ZUGAN

The relatives and friends
of the late **Mr Ratko
Zugan** are respectfully
advised that Funeral Mass
will be offered at St Pauls
Catholic Church Penola
Road, Mount Gambier on
**Tuesday 22nd December
2020 commencing at
10:30am.**
Leaving at the conclusion
of the Mass for the Lake
Terrace Cemetery.

In the care of
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1 White Avenue
Ph 8725 4333



In Memoriam

SMITH Elaine Margaret
'Lainey'
15.02.1943 - 17.12.2010
Ten years have passed
since you joined the stars
above. Each day that
passes are filled with
memories that we shared.
As I lay down to sleep,
these words I still repeat.
Night night, love you.
Wishing you were still
here with me to share the
joys of seeing how our
family has grown.
- Love always Allan

SMITH Elaine Margaret
'Lainey'
Mum, Ten years has
passed. This day changed
our lives forever. The love
we all shared is
irreplaceable. Memories
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- Karen, Lorraine, Michael
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General Notices

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Christmas Early Deadlines

The last edition of the The Border Watch Today for 2020 will be published on Thursday 24th December.

Deadline for this edition will be **Tuesday 22nd December at 2.30pm**

The first edition for the New Year will be 8th January 2021.

Network Classifieds would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a safe New Year.

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DISTRICT COUNCIL OF GRANT CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR OFFICE CLOSURE

The District Council of Grant advises that the principal office at 324 Commercial Street West, Mount Gambier will be closed from 12.00pm Thursday 24 December 2020 and will re-open at 8.30am on Monday 4 January 2021. The Port MacDonnell Community Complex at 5 Charles Street, Port MacDonnell will be closed on Christmas Day only.

The Mayor, Elected Members and Staff wish everyone a safe and happy Christmas and New Year.

Darryl Whicker
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Employment

Positions Vacant



Dairy Production Operators

The Union Dairy Company is currently seeking suitably experienced applicants for a production operator positions within its milk processing plant.

The UDC site is located in the South East of South Australia, approximately 8 kilometres south of Penola. The plant utilises state of the art equipment in a modern production environment.

To be successful you will require the following experience;

- Operate an evaporator, spray dryer, packaging and palletising;
- Monitor and sample powdered product;
- Maintain accurate records;
- Routine plant cleaning using foaming machine, wet scrubbers, sweepers and manual cleaning tools;
- Package finished powder, weigh, sample, seal and palletise product and move pallets with a forklift;
- Provide support for basic analytical testing on finished product;
- Maintain a clean and safe work environment;
- Follow company food safety and quality policies;
- Assist in ensuring fundamental food safety and quality practices are maintained to achieve food safety and quality objectives and to support ongoing improvements of food safety programs.

The position is full time, working to a 24/7

12 hour shift on a rotating roster of 4 days/nights on and 4 days off.

Above award wages are paid and will be discussed at the time of interview. Please forward your application with cover letter and resume to; Site Manager: stefan.grosse@udcmilk.com.au

Production Supervisor

The Union Dairy Company currently has a position for a Production Supervisor. Located in Penola South Australia, the Production Supervisor directly supervises production employees to maximise productivity on assigned shifts and areas. This includes planning, assigning and directing work, addressing product and employee complaints and resolving problems. This person carries out supervisory responsibilities in accordance with the Company's policies, OSHA regulations and applicable laws.

- Works with plant management and other supervisory staff to assign, direct, review and monitor work of supervised staff to ensure safe work practices, optimise product quality and efficiency of the plant.
- Ensures proper procedures are in place and being followed for employee safety, product quality and plant efficiency, and clearly state guidelines.
- Continually monitor products against specifications and adjust process variables to maintain process control and target specification.
- Responsible for meeting and reporting on KPI's
- Coordinates production schedules and estimates requirements for completion of production run assignments.
- Evaluates needs in production for daily assignment of duties; establishes or adjusts work procedures to meet production schedules.
- Complete all assigned paperwork, including but not limited to, Production plans, production reports, CIP reporting, production/packaging log sheets, Master Cleaning Schedule, incident & accident reports and investigations, and any other required documentation.
- Coordinate and conduct employee training (i.e. job, safety, etc.) and monitor work performance.
- Recommend improvements to production methods, equipment performance and quality of product.
- Analyses and resolves work problems or assists workers in solving work problems.
- Collaborates with other supervisors
- Provides supervision of assigned employees in scheduling and daily activities, ensuring effective selection, retention, feedback, disciplinary action and performance management.
- Lead problem solving efforts through the facilitation of team meetings and on the floor leadership.
- Ensure consistent application of company policies and procedures. Support employee progressive disciplinary action activities in partnership with Human Resources.
- Promote safety programs and policies in order to reduce the number of safety incidents and near misses.
- Engages in the typical responsibilities of a manager requiring planning, evaluating, organizing, integrating and delegating.
- Adhere to the Midfield code of ethics and actively apply the Midfield values.
- Performs other duties as assigned.

Job Requirements

- One to three years of supervisory experience in a FMCG environment preferred.
- Demonstrated experience in the operation of dairy plants including spray drying.
- Ability to define problems, collect data, establish facts and draw valid conclusions.
- A good understanding of food production including food safety and Good Manufacturing Practices.
- Experience leading and following Safety/Security Policies and Procedures.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office Suite and computer-based applications.
- Ability to follow all Quality Policies and Procedures, and report and follow through on deficiencies.
- Excellent verbal/written communication skills.
- Skill in organization and prioritization, and attention to detail.
- Strong team player and leader with the ability to work across multiple functions and disciplines.
- Ability to select, lead, coach, influence, motivate, develop, engage and retain a team of employees.
- Ability to define problems, collect data, establish facts and draw valid conclusions.
- Ability to understand cost containment and budgetary principles.
- Ability to work flexible hours including weekends in support of plant operations.

Please send cover letter and resume to: Stefan Grosse, Site Manager stefan.grosse@udcmilk.com.au

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Public Notices and Event

CHRISTMAS MASSES IN THE MOUNT GAMBIER AND MILLICENT PARISHES

Christmas Eve

St Paul's, Mount Gambier

(Registration required):

6pm Family Mass:

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8pm Mass:

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10.30pm Mass:

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St Alphonsus', Millicent

(Registration required):

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8pm Mass:

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Christmas Day - Dec 25

St Paul's, Mount Gambier

(Registration required):

9am Mass:

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11am Mass:

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St Brigid's, Beachport

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Employment

Positions Vacant



Workshop Mechanics (Diesel) (2 positions)

Western District Motor Traders (WDMT) is a proudly Australian owned organisation serving the agricultural and transport industries in Coleraine (Victoria) and surrounding area.

An opportunity exists for two experienced and talented **Workshop Mechanics** to join our friendly service team in Coleraine. This role will provide you with a great opportunity to build and develop your experience and skill set while you work alongside experienced mechanics.

We want people who have;

- Relevant Qualifications / Trade Certificate
- Experience with truck / earth moving / forestry equipment
- Excellent communication and customer service skills
- Experience servicing and repairing MAN trucks (desirable)
- Experience troubleshooting electronic, engine, hydraulic and transmission systems
- Team player who enjoys being part of a supportive team
- MR / HR licence (desirable)
- Air Conditioning Refrigerant handling licence (desirable)
- An understanding of time management with the desire to get the job done right the first time and on time
- A safety-first attitude

What's in it for you!

- Permanent full-time role with regular hours
- Work clothing provided
- Ongoing training and development
- Job security
- Ongoing product training throughout career
- Accommodation provided for the right applicant

On offer is a permanent position with a competitive remuneration package. If this role matches your skills, experience and ambition, please submit your expression of interest by forwarding a cover letter and current resume to Human Resources Manager, 96 Whyte Street, Coleraine VIC 3315 or email to careers@vickerybros.com. Applications close COB Friday 08 January 2021.

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Positions Vacant



BOILERMAKERS, FITTERS, & TRADES ASSISTANTS

Whitty Engineering Pty Ltd is an established Limestone Coast manufacturing business, located in Mount Gambier. Our continued business growth has resulted in the creation of additional opportunities for experienced Boilermakers, Fitters, and TAs. These positions can be permanent full-time or casual positions.

To be successful for a Boilermaker or Fitter position you must be:

- Trade qualified Boilermaker or Fitter.
- Reliable and motivated tradesman who works pro-actively and autonomously
- Current Driver's license (Essential) and LF and White Card (Preferable)
- Able to read, interpret and fabricate from workshop drawings
- Able to adhere to Work, Health and Safety practices
- Willing to work weekends and overtime with penalty rates as required

To be successful for a Trades Assistant position you must be:

- Reliable and motivated who can work pro-actively and autonomously
- Ideally hold a current Forklift, White Card and Driver's Licence
- Able to Adhere to Work, Health and Safety practices
- Willing to work weekends and overtime with penalty rates as required

A pre-employment medical examination that includes a drug test is a condition to employment. Only motivated applicants with a strong and stable work ethic should apply. Please provide your application details to tonygross@whittyeng.com.au with at least 2 references

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Positions Vacant



PRACTICE NURSE 0.4 FTE

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Hawkins Medical Clinic is searching for a practice nurse to join our clinical team.

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We have a strong team environment, and are committed to providing good quality patient centred whole of life care. Professional development opportunities are supported and encouraged.

Qualifications: Practice nurses must hold a current practicing certificate for enrolled or registered nursing. Employment subject to Working with Children Check.

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6 month maternity leave contract. Involves a mixture of evening clinic and daytime shifts.

Interested?

Contact the Practice Manager if you require more information: Phone 8725 5266

Applications by email to:
recruitment@hawkinsmedical.com.au

Applications close on COB
23rd December 2020.

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Human Resources Advisor

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- Supporting leaders with general HR/Payroll practices
- End to end recruitment

A curious, can-do and creative mindset with plenty of hands-on experience establishing HR systems and processes will be ideal as this progressive organisation moves towards HR best practice.

Strong records management and document control with great attention to detail will be essential as will your open, communicative and partnering stakeholder management approach.

Appropriate tertiary skills together with relevant experience as part of an HR team is preferred. Salary is commensurate with experience.

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Casual "A" Double Milk Tanker Drivers/Operators

The Union Dairy Company is currently looking for Full Time and Casual "A" Double milk tanker drivers/operators. The role involves farm milk collection, sampling, and delivery to the factory. The work is local so you can come home after work every day.

Now, you can easily imagine you'll need to know a lot to be able to do it all to the high standard that both you and the company expect. But fear not! You will need to bring your MC licence and skill, but full training for the rest is provided.

Requirements:

- Current MC licence
- Competence with heavy vehicles
- Your ability to self-directed and be self-disciplined
- Excellent professional and courteous personal behaviors, including discipline, hygiene and communication
- Performance to a highly professional standard
- A safe driving record (we will need to see an extract of your license history)
- A willingness to listen, learn and contribute
- A willingness to work weekends and public holidays, day shift and night shift on a rotating roster

Tanker experience is essential as is a positive and open attitude.

Remuneration to be discussed at time of interview. Please forward application letter and resume to:
barry.crimmin@midfield.com.au

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TENISON WOODS COLLEGE

is a dynamic Early Years - Year 12 Catholic co-educational College with over 1300 students. The College is situated in picturesque grounds on the outskirts of Mount Gambier, SA.

We are seeking a suitably qualified staff member for the following position in the Sugarloaf Café, commencing in Term 1 (January) 2021.

- **CHEF / COOK (EDUCATION SUPPORT OFFICER)** with commercial cookery experience and customer service. The successful applicant would also have barista skills or a willingness to learn these skills.

19-25 hours per week, 39 weeks per year.

All Staff must be prepared to support the Catholic ethos of the College and participate in our Pastoral Care Program.

A Position Information Document in relation to this role may be obtained from: <http://www.tenison.catholic.edu.au/our-college/employment>.

Potential applicants MUST submit with their application, an Applicant Declaration Form, obtained from: <http://www.tenison.catholic.edu.au/files/d/12351/ApplicantDecForm.pdf>.

Please email your application, including contact details of three recent referees, to Mary de Nys, HR Officer, Tenison Woods College, at denym@tenison.catholic.edu.au.

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Essential Attributes

Competent operator of a Harvester or Forwarder

Ability to work within a small team and also unsupervised

Ability to undertake mechanical repairs

Adherence to company policies and procedures

Must be based in the Bunbury or Albany Area in Western Australia

Clean drug and alcohol record

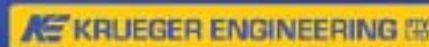
If you would like to join our team, please provide resume with a minimum of two work references to

damien@totalharvesting.com.au

Website www.totalharvesting.com.au

Phone 0447 530 884

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Production Supervisor

We are seeking to fill the position of a Production Supervisor. This role will require you to have superior communication skills, vision and flexibility, adaptability and strong time management proficiency.

The successful applicant must be able to demonstrate the ability to:

- Proactively maintain an ongoing relationship with current clients addressing their needs and requests, to proactively seek new opportunities and clients and to promote our Company products and services.
- Oversee all aspects of workshop activities involving mechanical, heavy and light fabrications.
- Control of team job performance involving labour and material costs, preparation and maintenance of production schedules.
- Quotation preparation.
- White Card, Crane/Forklift licence desirable but not essential.

Attractive Salary Package commensurate with experience. Comprehensive Job Role and Functions available on request.

Please forward your resume to Krueger Engineering, Email: assistant@krueng.com, Phone: (08) 8726 2200. Or drop in to 2 Harrold Street, Mount Gambier.

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Cellar Positions – Coonawarra

Leconfield Wines, a family-owned wine business, is looking for two positions to work in our Coonawarra cellars, with one position becoming full time.

This opportunity is for those who want to be involved in all aspects of cellar work. We work in a small team and enjoy being self-motivated and working with a minimum of supervision.

Ideally you will have a forklift licence and have some mechanical aptitude. Although previous experience is an advantage, the main attribute we are seeking is a positive and inspiring attitude with the knowledge that you will be working with prestigious products from both our Coonawarra and McLaren Vale vineyards. Training will be provided.

Please address your application to Greg Foster, Leconfield Wines, P.O. Box 14, Coonawarra 5263.
gfoster@leconfieldwines.com. 08 8737 2326.

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QUALITY IMPROVEMENT / RISK MANAGEMENT OFFICER

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Casterton Memorial Hospital has a career opportunity available for a Quality Improvement / Risk Management Officer within the Administration Department.

The successful applicant will oversee the Quality Improvement and Risk Management functions of the hospital along with other administrative duties.

Sound communication and organisational skills along with information technology competency are required together with the ability to work as part of the overall administrative support team. Previous experience in these areas would be advantageous, however on the job training will be provided to the successful applicant.

A Position Specification is available from either Hospital Reception or by visiting our web site www.castertonmemorialhospital.com.au Telephone enquiries can be made to the Corporate Services Officer, Mrs Loren Hulm on 5554 2555.

Application letter and resume to be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer including two (2) current referees will be received up until **5.00pm on Monday 28th December 2020.**

Mr. Owen Stephens, CEO
Casterton Memorial Hospital
63-69 Russell Street, CASTERTON 3311

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Vintage Cellar Hands

DiGiorgio Family Wines is a family owned and operated winery in the heart of Coonawarra.

Positions have opened for casual vintage staff to join our team for vintage 2021 in the cellar with an expected start date being late January.

Duties will vary in the cellar but include transfers, pump overs and barrel work.

Applicants must hold a current driver's license, be self-motivated and willing to work flexible hours including weekends and extended hours if required. Previous experience is highly favourable although appropriate training will be provided to the successful applicants. A forklift license is also desirable.

For further information and to apply please forward your resume with all contact details, current referees and appropriate documents via email to production@digiorgio.com.au or alternatively send to:

Att: Bryan Tonkin,
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High pitch: Competition heats up

WARRIORS Blue staged a strong 10-3 defeat of Wanderers in Saturday's round of softball at Blue lake Sports Park.

The first two innings were a tight contest with both teams getting a couple of base runners on.

Wanderers came off singles to Teresa Hatch and young-gun Lily Clifford-Finch but without score.

Leyna Bruggemann hit a single up the middle for Warriors and was then scored by a Simone MacDonald RBI to put Blue in the lead.

MacDonald was outstanding and ended the game with five RBIs, three safe hits, two catches, including a sharp line drive and a superb piece of bare hand fielding.

Kirsty Young contemplated her options playing a new role at second base but showed her class with two outs and a safe hit.

Mel Chuck had her back as did Skylea Tindall who was a powerful return to the batting line up.

Wanderers pitcher Rej Smith was a welcome addition for her first game of the season, striking out four Warriors bats.

Bruggemann's pitching was well backed by her team, giving up a total of five hits and the three Wanderers runs came late in the game care of mother/daughter combo Fiona Finch getting a single to right later followed by another Clifford-Finch hit.

Cathy Whiting also hit the ball hard with one safe hit.

Bec White had another impressive game for Blue with two safe hits, Bruggemann ended with three and Kelly Doyle had a sharp single.

Daena Wombwell battled on behind the plate in the heat for Blues, Emma MacDonald covered great ground at centre field and Angela Queale could not have driven the ball any harder but she picked out Hatch at short stop who snagged two catches.

Once the opening run came in the second

inning for Blues, they added to their total each dig, regaining form and taking back the top of the ladder from Wanderers.

After a terrific win last week, Concorde White looked to maintain momentum against a rapidly improving Warriors White side.

With weather conditions much more conducive to softball this week, Taylor Wilsmore was accurate early for Warriors, holding Concorde to two runs despite some early hits.

Billie Jones was feeling the heat on the mound for Concorde thanks to some good hitting and aggressive base running by warriors who scored two of their own in the first inning.

Coach Jo Hopgood stepped up with a three-bagger off Wilsmore and was scored by Megan Wombwell to give Concorde a lead.

They built on that when young-gun Brandi Miller smoked a three-bagger past right field to score her runner and eventually herself.

Concorde then took a chance and mixed it up a bit by using the off-speed pitching of Hopgood for the second half of the game and it proved to be a good move, with only one run off three hits against her over three innings.

Youngster Maddy Bignell started off her own highlight reel with a terrific catch at centre field for Warriors, with sister Caitlyn not to be outdone with two safe hits and some excellent work in the field.

It was a hotly-contested match right to the end, with Concorde sneaking home 5-3.

Results
Concorde White 5 d Warriors White 3. Safe hits - Concorde White: J. Hopgood, B. Jones, K. Altschwager, B. Miller, E. Sutherland 1; Warriors White: C. Bignell 2, J. Koop, B. Dunn, C. Chaplin 1.

Warriors Blue 10 d Wanderers 3. Safe hits - Warriors Blue: L. Bruggemann, S. McDonald 3, B. White 2, K. Young, K. Doyle 1; Wanderers: L. Clifford-Finch 2, F. Finch, C. Whiting, T. Hatch 1.



IN FORM: Leyna Bruggerman continued her impressive form on Saturday for Warriors Blue as the team recorded a strong 10-3 win over Wanderers.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. In which year did Australian cyclist Cadel Evans win the Tour de France?

2. Which F1 driver miraculously escaped from a fiery crash at the 2020 Bahrain Grand Prix?

3. Which NBA team does Joe Ingles play for?

4. Due to strict quarantine regulations, in which European city were the equestrian events for the 1956 Summer Olympics held?

5. In 2018, which New Zealand women's cricket player scored 232 not out and took 5 for 17 in the same match?

6. Which Frenchman won his seventh World Rally Championship title in 2020?

7. After winning again in 2020, how many VFL/AFL premierships has Richmond now won?

8. Who is the coach of reigning A-League champions Sydney FC?

9. Which team has won the last three Super Rugby titles?

10. In which year were yellow balls first used at Wimbledon?

11. Which current NRL club was formed at the end of the 1999 NRL season as a joint-venture partnership between the Balmain Tigers and the Western Suburbs Magpies?

12. Australia's women's national field hockey team is known by what nickname?

13. How many times has Australia won the Bledisloe Cup since 1931?

14. What is the name of the new professional basketball team preparing to enter the NBL for the 2021-22 season?

15. How many of the three matches did Australia win in the recently completed Twenty20 International series versus India?

16. Which Mount Isa-born tennis player won US Open men's singles titles in 1997 and 1998?

17. Which sport created in the 1970's was originally known as murderball?

18. Which Australian jockey rode Makybe Diva to victory in three consecutive Melbourne Cups?

19. Which sporting activity (one of only five to have featured in every modern Olympic Games) has three disciplines: the foil, the épée and the sabre?

20. Based in South West Sydney and set to debut in the 2020-21 season, what is the name of the newest A-League club?

21. Which team won the 2020 Indian Premier League?
22. What city will host the 2020-21 UEFA Champions League final?

23. What is the nickname of the Australian Women's cricket team?

24. What style of street dance will be an Olympic sport at the 2024 Paris Games?

25. In what year did the Gold Coast Titans join the NRL?

26. Which Australian city was the host to the world's top two biggest crowds at UFC events?

27. Who was the first player to win five straight Wimbledon singles titles?

28. What is the projectile called that players aim to hit in a game of badminton?

29. What country was the English cricket team touring in December before the tour was cancelled?

30. What sport's name is also the name of an item of clothing?



Cadel Evans



Joe Ingles

1. 2011 2. Romain Grosjean 3. Utah Jazz 4. Stockholm 5. Amelia Kerr 6. Sebastian Ogier 7. 13 8. Steve Coria 9. Crusaders 10. 1986 11. Wests Tigers 12. Hockeyroos 13. 12 14. Tasmanian Jackjumpers 15. One 16. Pat Rafter 17. Wheelchair rugby 18. Glen Boss 19. Fencing 20. Macarthur FC 21. Mumbai Indians 22. Istanbul 23. Southern Stars 24. Breakdancing 25. 2007 26. Melbourne 27. Bjorn Borg 28. Shuttlecock 29. South Africa 30. Polo

Big week on the diamond

IT was a big week for baseball, with two extra games played mid-week.

Tuesday nights game saw Federal pitted against South Indians.

Federal set the scene early in the game, with three runs from five consecutive safe-hits in the bottom of the third inning.

Clay Carpenter and Alex Reppin singled, Wade Chant hit a two-bagger, followed by singles to Matt Nicholls and Brady Cooper to score three.

The Demons added one more in the fourth when Alex Pearson found himself aboard on a strike out passed ball and crossed the plate on Reppin's fielder's choice infield hit.

A series of errors invaded the Indians defence in the bottom of the fifth which allowed Federal to add six more runs to the score-line.

Matt Nichols was on off a wild throw, Brady Cooper singled, Nicholls then scored on a wild pitch, Shane Howard drew a walk and Zeb Chant's hit into an infield error scored Cooper.

Josh Wilsmore got on off a fielder's choice, Pearson picked a walk, then Carpenter was aboard on a fielder's choice which scored Chant.

Wilsmore scored on Reppin's sacrifice fly to left-field, Wade Chant's two-base hit batted in Pearson and finally Carpenter crossed the plate on Matt Nicholls hit into an infield error.

That run saw the Federal score rise to 10 to give them a 10-0 mercy rule win inside the two hour time limit.

Wednesday night's game saw Tigers get away to a good start against Central and looked like they were on song.

Brayden Morton led off with a two-base hit and was batted in by Garth Ransom's two-bagger to right field.

He scored on an infield error to give Tigers a two-run start.

However, it was the side's only score for the game.

In the top of the second inning, big-hitting Dylan Gull doubled to left-field and scored on Koby Chant's hit into an infield error.

In the third, Brock Keding bunted safely and was batted in by Gull's single to right-field.

He was batted in when Jordan Aston's hit to left-field landed safe.

Two more were added to the score in the top of the sixth with two out.

Aston drew a base-on-ball and Alex Ridding's hit into short stop forced an error.

Both runners crossed home on Kyall McClean's hit to centre-field.

The Magpies final two runs came in the next inning.

Dylan Chuck found himself at first on a wild throw and Keding walked.

Chuck scored on a wild pitch and a single base hit from Ethan Chuck who batted in Keding.

At the time limit the game was called giving Central a 7-2 win.

Tigers suffered their second loss inside four days on Saturday.



FORM: Kyall McClean has showed plenty of power this season, with another solid effort this week for Central.

Tigers, batting first again, got away to a good start and put two runs on the board.

Hayden Jones' triple to centre-field saw him stand up at third base and Garth Ransom picked a base-on-ball.

They were both batted in when Jacob English hit safely to centre-field.

Federal, through Alex Pearson, hit into an error and scored on a wild throw.

They tied the game up in the third dig when Zeb Chant drew a walk and scored on Matt Nicholls' single, also to centre-field.

Tigers regained the lead in the fourth when lead-off batter Jesse Foster doubled and was batted in by Matt Thompson's two-bagger.

They added another in the top of the fifth when Jacob English came up with a two-base hit and crossed the plate on Jesse Foster's single.

Braydon Morton found himself safe at first when his infield hit created an error and eventually scored on a passed ball giving Tigers a 5-2 lead.

However, Demons hit their straps in the bottom of the sixth as Matt Nicholls doubled, Kevin Patzel picked a walk, Josh Wilsmore hit safely to score Nicholls and Roy Hutchesson picked a base-on-ball to load the bases.

Blake McAdam hit into an error at left field

to score Patzel, then Pearson came up with a booming hit to right-field which saw Wilsmore, Hutchesson and Patzel all cross the home plate.

Federal took the lead 7-5 which remained at full time.

Millicent overcame a four-run deficit in the bottom of the ninth inning to take out the win against South Indians on Saturday at home.

Batting first, South lead-off batter Hayden Battye hit safely to right-field and scored the opening run when he was batted in by Bruce Morale.

Millicent answered back in the even second after Craig Chittleborough was called safe at first on a fielder's choice.

He crossed the plate after Anthony Muton's hit to centre-field got past that player.

The Indians scored another in the third by virtue of Bruce Morale's single and then eventually scored on a wild throw.

In the top of the fourth the South line-up rattled the cage, scoring seven runs.

Ryan Placucci singled as did Tarkyn Morale.

Hayden Battye's bunt scored Placucci, Damien O'Dine picked a walk and Bruce Morale hit into an error which saw nephew Tarkyn and Battye score.

O'Dine hit the home plate on a wild throw and Ben Morale found himself at first on a dropped catch which enabled brother Bruce to add another run.

Travis Lockwood was hit by the pitcher, followed by Placucci who hit safely to left-field to load the bases.

Ryan Walter stepped up to the plate and his hit to centre-field was grassed allowing two of the three runners to score before the inning was wrapped up.

Bandits' Darcy Pink arrived at first base after his flyball to centre-field was dropped and he scored on Chittleborough's double, the score being nine runs to five in favour of the Indians.

With their last at bat, Millicent set about taking the game in hand by applying pressure.

Jesse Altschwager singled, Jordan Johnson hit into an infield error, as did Nick Pink, which loaded the bases.

Jack Hateley hit safely to deep centre-field to score the first two runners.

Darcy Pink's two-bagger scored Nick Pink, Chittleborough hit into an error which scored Hateley and Darcy Pink scored the winning run when he touched the home plate on a passed ball giving Millicent the win by a solitary run.

Mount Gambier baseball results

- Division 1: Federal 10 d South Indians 0. Safe hits - Federal: C. Carpenter, A. Reppin, W. Chant, M. Nicholls, B. Cooper 2; South Indians: D. O'Dine, B. Morale, R. Walter 1.
- Central 7 d. Tigers 2. Safe hits - Central: D. Gull 2, K. McClean, D. Chuck, B. Keding, E. Chuck, J. Aston, A. Ridding 1; Tigers: G. Ransom 2, B. Morton, J. English 1.
- Federal 7 d Tigers 5. Safe hits - Federal: M. Nicholls 2, A. Pearson, J. Wilsmore 1; Tigers: J. English 3, H. Jones, J. Foster, M. Thompson 2, K. Ransom 1.
- Millicent 10 d South Indians 9. Safe hits - Millicent: C. Chittleborough 2, J. Hateley, D. Pink, T. Winkley, A. Mutton, J. Altschwager, S. Altschwager 1; South Indians: H. Battye, B. Morale, R. Placucci, T. Morale 2, D. Hamilton 1.
- Division 2: Tigers 1 d/w Central 1. Safe hits

- Tigers: J. Sims, B. Marcus, M. May 1; Central: B. Sturges, L. Kent, J. Aston 1.
- Federal 3 d South Indians 2. Safe hits - Federal: R. Hutchesson, Z. Chant, M. Moody 1; South Indians: T. Morale, J. Horrigan, P. Walter 1.
- Central Magpies 14 d South Indians 4. Safe hits - Central Magpies: K. Shaw, M. Kilpatrick, J. Carrison 2, H. Snell, J. Chuck, P. O'Hehir, H. Keding 1; South Indians: D. Joyce 2, C. Greco, H. Timms 1.
- Tigers 13 d Federal 1. Safe hits - Tigers: G. Ha, M. May, B. Marcus 2, T. Burner, K. Harrison, T. May, J. Foster 1; Federal: A. Pearson 1.
- Division 3: Central 9 d Naracoorte 3. Safe hits - Central: A. Ridding, J. Cozzi 2, D. Chant, C. Tzioutziouklaris 1; Naracoorte: T. Paech, D. Whitwell, K. Keeping 2, A. Cross,

- B. Blacker, R. Whitwell 1 (HR).
- Central Magpies 12 d South Indians 11. Safe hits - Central Magpies: N. Crouch 3, A. Crouch, D. McCarthy 2, S. Henschke, T. Wilson, A. Hoath, R. Peters 1; South Indians: H. Timms, C. Morale 2, D. Cole, D. Joyce, T. Foote 1.
- Millicent 12 d Federal 2. Safe hits - Millicent: P. Altschwager, E. Cushion, D. Pink 2, C. Harris, D. Hateley, S. Wanganeen, K. Chittleborough 1; Federal: A. Hughes, C. Williams 2, P. Taylor, M. DeNys, F. Graney 1.
- Junior League: Tigers 12 d Central 5. Safe hits - Tigers: J. Mee, A. Merrett (HR), K. Kermond 2, F. Hillstone, L. Stubberfield (HR), K. Mee 1.
- South Indians 11 d Federal 3. Safe hits - South Indians: D. Lewis 3, A. Joyce, D. Habner, B. Sampson 2, J. Fox, W. Lewis, S. Cole,

- E. Timms 1; Federal: A. Lynch, L. McDonald 1.
- Little League: Tigers 9 d Central 6. Safe hits - Tigers: H. Elletson (HR) 2, J. Hillstone, L. Seager, H. Martin, L. Seager 1; Central: J. Harten 2, O. Vause 1.
- South Indians 10 d Federal 5. Safe hits - South Indians: L. Ratcliffe, J. Lewis (HR), A. Ireland 2, P. Cole 1; Federal: C. Munro, W. Vincent 2, J. Carey, C. McDonald, J. Gale, R. Fraser, O. Wheatley 1.
- Minor League: Tigers 5 d Central 2. Safe hits - Tigers: T. Dumigan 3, S. Marcus 2; Central: X. Harpham, O. June 1.
- Federal 6 d Tigers Orange 3. Safe hits - Federal: F. Wheatley 1; Tigers Orange: H. Thomson 1.

Trainer chases biggest finish

DAVID LEWIS
On The Lure
GREYHOUND RACING

GLENCOE greyhound trainer Dean Fennell will chase his biggest win at Tara Raceway when Saint Maddie lines up in the final of the 512-metre Williams Crane Hire Christmas Cup on Sunday afternoon.

Owned by Koroit's Peter Byrne, Saint Maddie chased Bay Me throughout in the first heat last week, eventually going down by a half length in 30.39 seconds.

A win in the Christmas Cup - first run in 2011 - would top off another good year for Fennell who will end the season in third spot in the Ian Badger Leading Trainer award.

Involved in the sport since the introduction of racing at the Lake Terrace East venue back in 1997, this year he has currently trained 36 winners, 46 seconds and 55 thirds.

Saint Maddie, a daughter of Peter Rocket and Miss Lava, has won eight races this year at Tara Raceway, as well as seven seconds and six thirds.

She is still in the mix when it comes to this year's Mount Gambier Greyhound of the Year award.

She found her way over to Fennell's kennels in April this year when Victorian trainers were unable to cross the border.

Four months later she spent a short time with Lara trainer Brendan Pursell before returning to Glencoe in September.

A Christmas Cup win by Bay Me, a daughter of 2015 Mount Gambier Cup winner Lots OfYap, would also give Portland owner-trainer Andy Graham his biggest success at the track.

Last week he also won with Bay Me's litter sister See Nitro, who led all the way to defeat Billie Burner by four lengths in the Bourne Kennels Stake over 512 metres in a best-of-day 30.05 seconds.

Ask Me Now, a reserve in this year's Mount Gambier Cup when trained by Damien Bates, returned for the Christmas Cup heats, this time in the care of Lewiston trainer Scott Feltus.

The son of Oaks Road x Tarks Nemesis gave them something to chase in the second heat when opening up a big break down the back.

But it was Rotate who got up in the last bound to score in 30.11 seconds for another Portland owner-trainer in Robert Halliday.

In a race of changes, the Tracie Price trained Falcon Heavy railed through down the back and held on for a head win over Dynamite Miss in 23.29 seconds in heat one of the 400-metre Santa Sprint.

The second heat saw the Steve Bartholomew trained Galactic Zeus take over off the back before going away to a 3¼ lengths win over Raw Luxury in 23.18 seconds.

The past two Santa Sprints have been won by Cryer's Harper, raced by Tom and Margaret Cryer. They were missing this year, Tom Cryer now in care at Edenhope.

Local greyhound racing is the poorer for their absence.



CLOSE CALL: Bay Me defeats Saint Maddie and Rajasthan in the first heat of last week's Williams Crane Hire Christmas Cup at Tara Raceway.



NOTHING IN IT: Rotate (No. 5) had a half head to spare over Ask Me Now in heat two of last week's Williams Crane Hire Christmas Cup at Tara Raceway.

Mount Gambier Pony Trots fields

CHRISTMAS Pony Trot fields, Saturday, December 18.
Races 1 and 2 - 600m, Sponsored by Lisa Glynn.

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| 1. Poppin Pepe - Angus Hinch +270 (330) | 4. Super Marley - Holly Phillips +130 (470) |
| 2. Little Miss Geri - Kloe Phillips +210 (390) | 5. Super Mario - Marnee Formosa +70 (530) |
| 3. Rockin Rex - Molly Hinch +180 (420) | |



CROWD FAVOURITE: Molly Hinch drives Rockin Rex toward the finish post at the Mount Gambier Pony Trots.

An unlikely win for Cap

DAVID LEWIS
GREYHOUND RACING

NOT even trainer Cap Abbott, the eternal optimist from Edenhope, would have been counting on bookending last week's Tara Raceway meeting with Foot Peg and Mauritian Rascal.

After all, according to Abbott, Foot Peg only found her way down to Victoria from NSW as part of a greyhound transport "package deal".

"Back in October I had three pups booked in to be delivered to Edenhope, the transporter prior to taking off from NSW asking me if I was interested in a maiden giveaway by Barcia Bale x Motorette," he said.

"The sweetener was if I took her then I would get a reduced rate on my transport bill.

"Needless to say, I ended up with four dogs."

Having her 25th race start, Foot Peg was always on the pace from box one, eventually hanging on to defeat dead-heaters Saint Hannah and Sally Limes by a head in 23.91 seconds in the first heat of the 400-metre Peter Whitehead Memorial.

Mauritian Rascal, who had little racing while the border was closed, brought up his fifth win at Tara Raceway when leading all the way to defeat Rocketline by three-quarters of a length in the Pro-greyhoundtips.com Stake over 400 metres.

Picked up off an internet greyhound site for owner Kerry Hawker for \$800 late last year when still unraced, the son of El Grand Senor x Dee Jay's Sniper soon found himself stood down for 21 days after being diagnosed with having poor post-race recovery.

While Mauritian Rascal's air waves and lungs were given the all clear after a veterinary examination, it had been recommended the retention of a testis be surgically corrected.

Three wins and a second placing then followed prior to the black dog resuming at Tara Raceway in November.

Two seconds preceded last week's win against a handy field in 23.35 seconds.

Return of Saturday night trots

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FOR most of its long, decorated history, the Mount Gambier Harness Racing Club has conducted its meetings on a Saturday night.

The introduction of TAB meetings at Mount Gambier in the past 20 years has changed all that and local harness fans have become accustomed to meetings on Sunday afternoons, Sunday evenings, Friday nights, some Tuesday afternoon fixtures and, so far this season, Tuesday night meetings.

In recent years, the only Saturday night meetings have been the Gold Cup meetings held early in the year but tomorrow night will see a return to a rare non-cup meeting on a Saturday evening.

It should attract the biggest crowd of the season so far, as attendances at the four Tuesday night meetings have been poor, to say the least.

The downside is there are only three races tomorrow night when club officials had expected more.

It will all be done and dusted early with the opening event at 5.48pm and the last at 6.50pm followed by the pony races.

"It is very disappointing as we planned on having up to five races," club president Simon Phillips said.

"We are still going ahead with the family theme with a jumping castle for the younger ones and Father Christmas will make an appearance.

"There will be free entry for everyone and both entrances (Jubilee Highway and Pick Avenue) will be open."

The feature race on the program is the first event where the star attraction - the David Drury trained Plutonium - makes his local debut and will be a short priced favourite.

Plutonium is a winner of four of his six starts this campaign and was an all-the-way winner at Melton last start.

There was a lot to like about the way Royal Speech ran on for third at the last meeting here and he is well drawn in the final event.

The on course tote will be back in operation and bookmaker Darren Guthridge will also provide a service.

EXPANDING THEIR HORIZONS

THE lifting of border restrictions recently is good news for both of our local apprentices, Jacob Opperman and Libby Halliday.

We can expect to see both their names among the race fields in western Victoria from now on.

In fact, it started yesterday with Opperman having three rides at Warrnambool and he is already booked for rides at Geelong next Tuesday.

Opperman is also awaiting the all clear to commence riding at metropolitan level in Adelaide.

The teenager has ridden more than 30 winners, nine of those here in the Limestone Coast.

To date, Opperman has been restricted to riding on the provincial and country circuit and, like all apprentices, his next aim is to ride on city tracks.

Two submissions have been made to stewards, the latest earlier this month, in his endeavour to get the green light to take the next step.

EARLY CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR TRAINERS

SINCE the arrival of COVID, South Australian trainers - and in particular those here in the Limestone Coast - have been frustrated at the rules and regulations in regards to racing their horses in Victoria.

Up until March this year our trainers constantly crossed the border to race at nearby tracks but that quickly changed.

A ruling by the Victorian stewards made life very difficult for our trainers as they had to have their galloper(s) in a nominated Victorian stable 24 hours prior to racing in that state and the horses then had to stay another 24 hours after racing.

For most local trainers, especially the hobby trainers, it was all too much and consequently only the occasional galloper (nor-



WENT OUT ON A HIGH: Jockey Sairyn Fawke rode half the program (four winners) on Bordertown cup day last Sunday prior to a three-meeting suspension which will see him out of action until after Christmas.



CLOSING IN ON FIRST WIN: An eye catching third at the last meeting here suggests that the Barry Finnis trained Royal Speech will be hard to beat at the Greenwald Paceway tomorrow night.

mally from the Peter Hardacre and Michael O'Leary stables) raced in Victoria during the past nine months.

Thankfully, the rulings have been lifted just in time for the many Christmas meetings in western Victoria which can again allow trainers to go over and back on race day.

"The ruling was lifted last Saturday which is a relief to us all and the response has been immediate, with plenty of local horses heading to Warrnambool on Thursday (yesterday)," Yahl trainer Peter Hardacre stated earlier this week.

Local harness trainers also seized the opportunity to head back to Victoria again with more than a dozen horses in action at Hamilton on Wednesday.

The Hamilton club saw fit to name the opening event the 'Welcome back South Australia pace'.

It was rather apt a local won the race, with the Andy Gray trained Grey Cadillac, driven by Kayla Hyhorec, beating fellow local Massimo Milly.

A WONDERFUL FAREWELL

PRAISE of the highest order must go to the Walker family and the Millicent racing club for the organisation of the funeral arrangements for Ned and Nan Walker at Millicent racecourse last Friday day which made it a memorable occasion for all present.

The two big open air marquees were perfectly situated near the winning post with

plenty of chairs provided.

Around 400 people gathered to pay their respects at the racecourse and cars even lined the back straight (Plunkett Terrace or, as some locals call it, Redelva Drive) when Ned and Nan were given their final lap of honour.

BACK TO VERY BEST FORM

IT came as no surprise to see a female trainer win last Sunday's Bordertown Cup.

Belinda O'Loughlin and Sue Murphy saddled up the two horses which dominated betting (Black Syrah and Hasta La Fiorente), but it was Murray Bridge trainer Nicole Bruggemann who stole the show when Stealthy Lucas (\$11.-\$15) regained his old form to win with ease.

Stealthy Lucas won three of his first seven races, ran third at Flemington during the 2018 spring carnival and won the 2019 Ararat Cup when trained by Paul Preusker before going right off the boil.

Sunday was only his second start for Bruggemann after only beating one runner home at Penola earlier this month.

"He's had niggly issues and I originally set him for the Kangaroo Island Cup next February, and that's still on the radar," a thrilled Bruggemann said after winning her second career country cup.

In-form jockey Caitlin Jones teamed up with Mount Gambier trainer Jamie Opperman to win the 1200-metre BM 68 handicap with Rhythmic who seems to have found a new

lease of life at nine years of age.

Rhythmic produced a last-to-first win at Penola on December 4 and was ridden a treat by Jones at Bordertown.

"He's getting more mature as he gets older and has come back unbelievable this campaign," Opperman stated.

"You'd like a stable full of him," he added, referring to the fact the gelding has won nearly \$200,000 in prizemoney.

Jockey Sairyn Fawke grabbed the headlines by riding four of the eight winners to equal his best ever day in the saddle after achieving the same feat at Port Lincoln.

It was Fawke's last day of riding before starting a suspension which will see him out of action until after Christmas.

With the Queensland border reopened, Fawke said "it's worked out well and I'm heading back home for Christmas with family and friends".

Two of his wins were for Bordertown trainers which won approval from the biggest crowd at a Limestone Coast meeting since Naracoorte cup day in February.

Nearly 800 people were on course, a more than satisfactory attendance considering COVID restrictions limited the maximum attendance for the day to 875.

Hometown winners on cup days are always well received and Fawke made the day memorable for young Bordertown trainers Scott Irlam and Jimmy Dodgson with wins aboard Wonaeamirri and the heavily backed Black Cheval (\$3.30-\$2.30 fav.)

"He (Wonaeamirri) is a quirky horse and can fire up a bit and has been hanging badly in his races," Irlam said of the former Cranbourne galloper.

Fawke made it a hat-trick of wins when War Cheval, the best-backed runner all day (\$12-\$3.50), gave Murray Bridge trainer John Hickmott his sixth winner in the Limestone Coast this season.

His quartet of victories came in the final event aboard Tomb Raider and gave clerk of the course (and part owner) Graeme Lehmann an early 60th birthday present.

Ride of the day went to Paul Gatt on Act Of Aggression (\$7.50-\$13) for co-trainers Sue and Jason Jaensch, winner of the 2000-metre BM 62 handicap.

"We had no great expectations going into the race and her (Act Of Aggression) career was nearly on the chopping block," Jason Jaensch admitted.

"I wasn't too confident either as Sue had given me a bit of a rev up after my last ride on her," Gatt added.

Golf tragic hits his age

SELF-PROFESSED “golf tragic” Bob Dalgarno was again rewarded for his incredible work ethic by shooting a competition-leading 41 points in Saturday’s stableford event at the Mount Gambier Golf Club.

Excluding competition days, the 82-year-old can be found almost every morning on the practice fairway at Attamurra, hitting up to 100 balls.

The hard work has certainly paid off this year with the still part-time geologist winning the club’s handicap matchplay championship and the over-70s division of the seniors championship before Saturday’s victory.

With his 81 off the stick, Dalgarno “shot his age”, something statistics show just nine players in every one million golfers achieve during their lifetime.

It was the fourth time he had done that, but amazingly the 14-handicapper is still waiting to break 80 for the first time.

“I’ve been playing for probably 70 years and I’ve never shot less than 80 on a proper course,” he said.

“But I said to my wife the other day I think I’m playing the best golf I ever have ... so you never know.”

That milestone certainly has not been for the lack of trying.

Back in the late 1960s for example, Dalgarno was living in Kalgoorlie but working for a gold and copper mining company in central New South Wales.

On the days during summer when he had to fly back to WA from Sydney, he would get up at 4.30am so he could squeeze in 18 holes at the Lakes Course, before catching a 9am flight to Adelaide.

He would then get a taxi to the nearby Grange Golf Club for another 18 holes and

then take the afternoon flight to Perth.

Incredibly, that gave him enough time to catch a cab to the Royal Fremantle course - where he was also a member - to finish the day with one more round.

Not a long hitter, Dalgarno relies on getting “up-and-down” from inside 100m to compile a good score.

On Saturday that helped him notch 10 pars in his 18 holes to finish one point ahead of club captain Peter Waters on 40 points.

“They call me “Shaky Bob” because putting isn’t always the best part of my game,” Dalgarno said modestly.

“But I hardly missed a putt on Saturday.”

His 41 points was easily good enough to take out B Grade, three clear of Kent Comley.

Waters took the honours in A Grade, one point ahead of Millicent visitor Hayden Fennell.

A count-back was needed in C Grade, with the long-hitting Nathan Lewis edging out David Anderson after the pair finished locked together on 39 points.

Windy conditions made it tougher in last Thursday’s stableford competition, with just four players in the 110-main field beating their handicap.

John Miles was the overall winner with 39 points, beating Mark Teakle on a count-back, with Graham Greenwood one point back in third place.

Playing off a 19-handicap, Miles had 19 points on the front nine and 20 on the back, making up for his only pick-up of the day on the 16th with a rare birdie on the tough par-four 17th hole.

Teakle had 21 points on the outward nine and looked on track for victory until a double-bogey six on the 18th hole proved costly.



RARE FEAT: Self-professed golf tragic Bob Dalgarno shot his age at the Mount Gambier Golf Club on Saturday.



ALL IN THE SPIRIT: President, Mary Kentish and captain Faye Mainwaring kept the golfers hydrated during their festive round of golf last Wednesday.

In the festive spirit

IT was a colourful spectacle when 55 women dressed in Christmas attire participated in the annual Christmas fun day at the Mount Gambier golf Club last week.

A nine-hole ambrose was played using challenging equipment such as a cricket bat, a child’s putter and even a hockey stick on some holes.

Lunch was followed by a fashion parade by Redgum Country and the inevitable skit.

Winners on the day were Janina Morrison, Tatiana Jurkov, Jennette Braun and Kerry Pedlar. Runners-up were Maxine McGregor, Rab Headlam, Yvonne Shirley and Andrea Pegler.

Accuracy drives were won by Heather Chapman (golfer) and Carol Edwards (non-golfer), while the pro shot was won Lois Harvey and her team.

The final trophy presentations for this year were presented to Faye Mainwaring who won the Handicap Match Play Championship sponsored by Anne Schrapel, with

Helen McIntyre runner-up.

Lorraine Bruhn representing Limestone Holdings presented the Olympic trophy to Heather Barry.

Meanwhile, a stableford round was played on Saturday in warm, windy conditions, with fast greens and a two-way count-back was necessary to determine the winner.

Janina Morrison, who played in the winning group on Wednesday, finished with 37 points which included 22 on the homeward nine.

Morrison nudged out Bernie Jennings who played a solid game to also finish with 37.

A highlight for the women was Kerry Pedlar when she eagled the 17th hole.

Pedlar’s third shot 50 metres out from the green found the hole and rewarded her with a collection of balls from the eagle’s nest.

The par 3 prizes were shared by mother and daughter, Kerry Pedlar won the pro shot on the eighth hole and Bev Pedlar the nearest the pin on the 16th.



CHRISTMAS WINNERS: Janina Morrison, Tatiana Jurkov, Jennette Braun and Kerry Pedlar with their prizes at the Mount Gambier golf Club.

Early celebrations

CHRISTMAS came early for Justin Ploenges on the Blue Lake golf Club's signature fifth hole after his hole-in-one in Saturday's stableford competition.

Ploenges was having an ordinary start to his round with a couple of double bogeys on the first and fourth holes, so was not feeling overly confident standing on the tee block on the fifth.

But Like a studious accountant, Ploenges calculated the 117m distance, assessed the strong head wind and plunged his eight iron into the middle of the cup.

He will be able to buy his own Christmas presents this year after cleaning out the hole-in-one jackpot from the Lakes Caddy shop.

The overall winner on the day was another B Grade player, Stephen Von Duve, who had a back nine that he will talk about for some time.

After a modest 17 points on the front nine Von Duve opened his inward nine with a run-of-the-mill bogey but then parred every hole except the 16th where he went one better with a birdie.

It was a class exhibition of golf with his 35 off the stick earning him a whopping 26 points. Naturally he also took out the novelty prize for best back nine.

There was hot scoring right through all grades on Saturday with 40 points or better needed to secure a grade win.

Matching those 40 points was A Grade winner Josh Ransom.

Needing to come up with a good round after his father gained bragging rights with his win in the club championships, Ransom junior produced his own magic with a one-under 34 on the back nine for a total of 40 points.

After a birdie on the 11th hole, Ransom found some disappointing trouble on the reachable 17th where he walked off with a bogey.

However, like all good golfers, he put that behind him and birdied the last hole for 74 off the stick.

Second-placed Bob White is in some white-hot form at the moment after cleaning up in the daylight saving competition he showed that was no one-off effort after a commendable 37 points on Saturday.

On Wednesday White came within 4cm of an albatross on the third hole and then birdied it again this week.

White had splits of 19 and 18 points but had to survive a count-back from Michael Dedonatis after both finished on the same score.

Dedonatis did all his scoring on the front nine (21 points) thanks to six pars and a birdie for 36 off the stick.

Impressive scores continued in B Grade with Tony Brooks returning to the winner's circle.

Brooks had his struggles early but showed the form which got him into A Grade with a superb 38 off the stick over the back nine for 23 points.

It could have been even more except for a double bogey on the 11th hole.

Also ruing a double bogey was Jamie Dunn in second place.

After a string of pars he birdied the 17th and was looking for a strong finish but found trouble on the last hole for just the one point on his way to 41 points for the day.

Matt Jennings bounced back from the worst possible start to muster 18 points on the front nine, then fine tuned his game for another 21 points to take out third place.



ALL SMILES: Justin Ploenges was all smiles after his hole-in-one on the Blue Lake Golf Club's signature fifth hole on Saturday.

With the course in such great condition and the warmer weather hardening up the fairways its good to see some fair weather golfers return to the course.

Taking full advantage of some extra run Michael Millhouse took out the C Grade event with 40 points.

Playing steady golf Millhouse showed glimpses of what he is capable of with pars on the fifth and seventh holes then scoring heavily on the holes he gets shots on.

He returned splits of 19 and 21 points to be a clear winner.

A count-back was needed for second and third after Jim Ferrazzola and Gavin Sparrow both finished on 37 points.

Ferrazzola got the nod with 21 points on the back nine.

Sparrow had his wings clipped after a back nine of 18 points in reply.

Scores of 36 or better were needed to win a ball prize, headed by Kevin Stark 38, Andrew Russell 37, Andrew Clements, Stephen Smith, Steve Jelly, Nick Wilson, Adam Saunders, Brian Dunn, David Adkins and Steve Dwyer on 36.

Pro Shots were won by Ploenges on the fifthhole and Von Duve on the 16th, while nearest to pins went to Trevor Callis in A Grade and John Kamp in B Grade.

This Saturday the BLGC will be its monthly medal competition due to the upcoming Christmas break, proudly sponsored by DiGorgio Family Wines.

Coastal course heats up

KINGSTON turned out a hot day for 60 South East Veterans golfers in their final hit out of the year and despite the course in excellent condition, players struggled to score well.

Millicent's Terry Chant had 36 to win First Division from Doug Robbins and Dean Starling with 35.

Second Division went to another Millicent golfer in Glen Tilley with 32 from the local lad Swampy on 31, and Trevor Williams on 30.

The ball rundown went right down to a low of 26 points.

The Ross Orchard trophy went to Gus Petrikowski and Wayne Dunford, while nearest to pins were Colin Wright and Peter Zacker.

Zacker had had a big day out as he joined the Vets for his first game, then had an eagle on the seventh hole to go with his NTP.

A further two joined up for their first outing - Kym St. John of Robe and Kingston's Lynden Cox. Danny O'Meara also visited from Apollo Bay, the first Victorian for a long while.

The Scotch went to Alan Webster.

The next game in the new year is a return to Kingston on January 18, followed by Robe on February 1.

Course fills up midweek

CHRISTMAS holidays have arrived and with more businesses and schools heading into their break, the Blue Lake Golf Club has seen those numbers spill onto the course for the mid-week competitions.

Tuesday was no exception with a near-capacity field vying for the stroke competition.

Even though three players tied on nett 67, there can only be one winner and this week it was the irrepressible Tony Steen with a score of 78-11-67.

Steen did not take long to get into the groove, with four pars over the front nine for 40 off the stick.

His back nine was even better where he smoothed out any corrugations in his game to go two strokes better, including a birdie on the downwind 17th hole.

That helped Steen secure the win with a nett -3 over that nine to see off Michael Dawe and Josh Searle.

Dawe, who has been trialling some new clubs, got to terms with them over his back nine, starting with a birdie on the 10th.

A closing 41 saw him draw level with Steen, with the deciding count-back coming down to the last six holes to separate them.

Searle (93-26-67) was relegated to third place after one too many double bogeys saw him come in with square with his handicap over the back nine.

Relatively good scores were needed to claim a ball run down prize, with Bruce Grubb, David Lock and Ben Pudney all shooting under 70.

Graham Burke and Aaron O'Donnell also took home a ball for their nett 70's.

Players are reminded because of the increased fields over the festive season to think about their speed of play and let other groups through if needed.

Beaming: Women up to the task

IT was not just the men who had some boasting to do about great scores at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday.

There were plenty of women who also were beaming after their stableford round.

The one with the biggest smile was ever-green Geraldine Scott after an impressive 42 points.

Scott dug herself out of an early hole, with pars on the fifth and ninth holes for 21 points, matching that exact scoring on the back nine for a popular win.

However, she did not have it all her own way with Lesley McPherson showing the same form that blitzed her daylight saving competition win.

McPherson also parred the fifth on her

way to 22 points on the front and an outright win was hers for the taking except for a scrub on the 11th which cost her dearly.

She will still be happy with her recent run of form which will see some serious red ink taken to her handicap.

Filling third place was women's captain, Helen Myers with 37 points.



ON TARGET: Winners of the Mount Gambier RSL Bowls Club Aggregate Triples on Thursday were Tony Freeman, Graham Wilson and Rick Chirgwin.



PLAN: Mount Gambier RSL bowler Garry Walters waits for instruction from his skipper in Saturday's Division 3 pennant match against Millicent.

Mixed results for RSL bowlers

MID-WEEK pennant games continued last week at the Mount Gambier RSL bowls club, with both teams at home.

The RSL Red team hosted Port McDonnell Blue and registered a strong 14 point victory with a 70 to 32 shot margin.

Graeme Smith skippered for a 33/18 win and Wayne Legutko for a 37/14 win to move up to fifth on the ladder.

The Blue team did not fare the same and went down to a strong Naracoorte RSL team 42 shots to 58 with no points for the day.

Carmel McQuade's rink lost 23/26 and Lindsay Moyle's 19/32, as the Blue team dropped to seventh on the ladder.

The Thursday's Mens' Aggregate drawn competition was played in a triples format with a strong entry of 30 bowlers.

Tony Freeman, Graham Wilson and Rick Chirgwin were victorious, with a controlled display of bowling in challenging conditions to gain two wins and 51 shots up.

Runners-up with two wins and 50 shots up were Garry Fox, Garry Walters and Alex Heese-mans, with other two-game winners Lindsay Moyle, Dave Beaman and Eddie Smith came a close third with 49 shots up.

Saturday's social bowls was won by Rick Falaize, Julie Beaman and Chris Fenwick.

Tomorrow is the last social bowls before Christmas and a special afternoon tea will be served after the games.

Friday pennants brought some poor results for the RSL Bowling Club women's teams.

The Division 1 Red team travelled to Penola and did not have the best of days, returning with only two points after a 45/57 defeat.

A narrow one-shot win 26/25 for the Jennifer Bowering skippered rink the only highlight for the day, with Joy Bilney's rink going down 19/32.



TRAVELLER: Mount Gambier RSL bowler Geoff James bowls in Saturday's Division 4 pennant match at Port MacDonnell.

The defeat means last years' premiers drop to fifth on the ladder and are out of the finals positions for the first time this season.

The Division 1 Blue team hosted Port MacDonnell and after a spirited effort went down by only two shots overall 44/46, to register two points on the ladder.

A strong win for Carmel McQuade's rink 28/21 could not be matched by Eileen Cruise's

rink who went down 16/25.

The defeat sees the team drop to sixth on the ladder.

The Division 3 side travelled to Naracoorte with renewed confidence after last week's victory but found the going tough, losing 37/58 with no points gained.

Liz Schroder 19/29 and Lyn Chirgwin 18/29 were the losing skippers and the team remains

seventh on the ladder.

Last week's Saturday open pennant saw the Division 1 Red side travel to Millicent and suffer a rare 65/72 loss.

Skippers Deane Wilkinson 20/30 and Michael Fox 20/22 both lost their rinks, with only the Straw Masters rink with a 25/22 victory to gain two points for the team who remain on top of the ladder despite the defeat.

Better fortunes for the Division 1 Blue team which had a solid 87/60 win at home to Port MacDonnell.

All rinks gained victories, with skippers Chris Waugh 34/17, Ron Ploenges 30/22 and Ralph Stafford 23/21 being successful.

The 16-point win pushes the Blue team up to fourth and into contention for finals positions.

Division 2 hosted Millicent and also had a strong win 85/48, with 16 points gained.

Ian Moulden 34/13, Graeme Smith 24/12 and Wayne Legutko 27/23 skippered the victorious rinks, to help solidify their third position on the ladder.

Division 3 continued its winning ways at home to Millicent with a 72/62 shot victory.

All rinks were closely contested, with skippers Noel Miller 23/21, Des Moulden 25/21 and Alby McIntyre 24/20 guiding their rinks through to get the maximum 16 points which elevates them into third position.

Division 4 travelled to Port MacDonnell and after last week's home defeat steadied the ship to record a strong 90/46 victory.

All three skippers' rinks were on form as they powered their way to 16 points for the day.

Lindsay Moyle 29/16, Tony Freeman 27/11 and Garry Burke 34/19 were the winning skippers and the team now sits fourth on the ladder.

Wind creates testing times on greens

WINDY conditions greeted 21 players for Thursday's social competition at the Robe bowls club last week.

There was a pair of two-game winners, Josh and Jerry on 51points got their money back and the Caledonian Inn voucher winners on 53 points were Stephen Phillips and Rob Lawrie.

The raffle winners were a Nankivell affair, with Brian winning the wine and Dean the cooked chook.

Friday's pennant was not a good result, with both Divisions 2 and 3 losing their games.

Division 2 travelled to Port MacDonnell, with the hosts winning 14 points 48 shots, to Robe's 0-28.

Judy Bermingham's team lost 15-26 against Cheryl Doddridge's team and Valma Jennings' team lost 13-22 against Elaine Pruis' team.

Division 3 travelled to Mount Gambier, with the hosts claiming a strong win, 14-61 to 0-26.

Helen Lynch's team lost 14-32 against Janice McCarthy's team and Jan Fisks' team lost 12-29 against Helen Kentish's team.

Division 2 is fourth and Division 3 sixth

on the ladder.

Both teams play home this week - Division 2 plays Lucindale and Division 3, Penola.

Saturday's Open pennant had a more positive result, with both Division 1 and 4 having a win at home.

Division 1 defeated Mount Gambier 14-76 to 2-68.

Dean Burgoyne, Peter Gregory, Jo Sykes and Ken Smith won 31 shots to 15 against Adam Wilson's team.

Peter Roachock, Patrick Lynch, Pater De-Laine and Errol Jennings won 24-22 against

Tony Renzi's team and Harold Manton's team lost 21-28 against Daniel Langdon's team.

Division 4 had a big 16-120 to 0-40 win over Mount Gambier.

David Robinson, Rob Lawrie, Barry Bennett and Josh Waddell won 47-13, Dean Woodward, Paul Truelove, Ross Dening and Vic Dawson 28-15 against Glen McCallum's team, while Ali Douglas, Dean Nankivell, Mark Murphy and Brian Nankivell 45-12 against Jane Callega's team.

Division 1 is seventh on the ladder and heads to Naracoorte this week, while Division 4 is top of the ladder and goes to Mount Gambier.



RARE SCORE: Neville Ray, Wilbur Lane, Rodney Horn and David Sharp achieved a possible eight at the Millicent Night Owls bowls last week.

Rare eight for night bowlers

MILLICENT Night Owls bowls began last week with some sadness after the loss of three valued members through a car accident.

President Peter Hyland organised a minute's silence before the start of the competition to pay respects to Ned and Nan Walker and Sue Skeer.

On the greens the Somerset Legends team of David Sharp, Neville Wray, Wilbur Lane and Rodney Horne managed to score an eight, which does not happen very often.

Touches came from Brendon Buchanan (Mallee) Lion Cubs 3, Dave Turner (Awesome Foursome) 3, Stewart Pounsett (Lions Roar) 3 and David Sharp (Somerset Legends) 3.

In White division Rotary (Peter Gregurke, Scott Altschwager, Brian Haines, Tony Morello) defeated the Lion Cubs 27+10; Gizzies Crew 27+6, X Factor 27+.

Beanz Team won on a forfeit with 27 points.

In blue Division Max's Four (Max Blacketer, Fay Richards, John Chalmers, Graeme Loveday) defeated the Sunnies 28+21.

Try Hards 27+5; Bits & Pieces 27+2; Lions 26+4; Mossies 25+2.

In Red Division Untouchables (Barry Smith, David Reichelt, John Cockrum, Terry Barnes) defeated Great Northern Clams 29+17.

Jack Attack 29+14; Somerset Legends 27+9; Grand Hotel 27+1; Sparkies 26+5.



RED DIVISION UNTOUCHEABLES: Barry Smith, David Reichelt, John Cockrum and Terry Barnes.



WHITE DIVISION ROTARY: Peter Gregurke, Scott Altschwager, Tony Morello and Brian Haines.



BLUE DIVISION MAX'S FOUR: Graeme Loveday, John Chalmers, Fay Richards and Max Blacketer.

Big day for teams

THE Millicent Bowls Club held its Somerset Hotel/Hahn Fours and Pairs Open Day last week in windy but sunny conditions.

Teams played one game of fours over 12 ends in the morning, one pair went in for lunch while the other pair played one game of 10 ends, then the other pair went out and played the same number of ends.

Once both games were completed the fours then regrouped and played the fourth game over 12 ends.

The competition saw 56 players take part, with teams from Kingston and Mount Gambier joining in.

The overall winners for the day were Mount Gambier's Brian Vorwerk, Steve Farrell, John Robinson and Graeme Crowder with a score of 110.5.

Millicent teams filled the remaining placings, with runners-up Andrea Radley, Robert Radley, Elaine Goode and Brian Goode with a score of 94.



RUNNERS-UP: Robert Radley, Andrea Radley, Elaine Goode and Brian Goode with sponsor Alex Gordon.

Third place with a score 86.5 was Peter Varcoe, Peter Bateman, David Botting and Ros Varcoe.

Fourth place with a score of 84 points went to Brian Roper, Aaron Emonson, Derek Bowering and Steve Carnellor.



WINNERS: Brian Vorwerk, Steve Farrell, sponsor Alex Gordon, John Robinson and Graham Crowder.



THIRD PLACE: Peter Varcoe, Peter Bateman, David Botting and Ros Varcoe with sponsor Alex Gordon.



FOURTH PLACE: Brian Roper, Aaron Emonson, Derek Bowering and Steve Carnellor with sponsor Alex Gordon.

TOP PERFORMANCE: Penola Bowls Club Ladies Handicap Singles winner Christine Skeer and runner-up Nanette Wallace.



Skeer steers clear of Wallace as Christmas approaches

CHRISTINE Skeer claimed the Ladies Handicap Singles at the Penola Bowls Club last week with a win over Nanette Wallace.

Last Friday the women's Division 1 side had a win over Mount Gambier RSL Red by 12 shots 57-45 and Division 2 lost to Naracorte by two shots 41-43.

Saturday's Division 2 team lost to Mount Gambier Red by 18 shots 55-73, Division 3 defeated Millicent by 18 shots 73-55 and Division 4 defeated Kalangadoo by eight shots 68-60.

This Sunday will see the president and vice president's Ham and Turkey day starting at 1pm, while on Wednesday the Christmas party will be held.

Today the women's Division 1 side travels to Millicent to play Red, Division 2 plays at home against Port MacDonnell and Division 3 travels to Robe.

Saturday's Division 2 side plays at home to Millicent, Division 3 travels to Mount Gambier RSL and Division 4 travels to Lucindale.

Friday Division 1 pennant team: L. Brodie(s) M. Hinze, M. Hunter G. Williams; L. Copping(s) W. Lowe (Manager) G. Hetherington, Kaye Batt.

Division 2: K. Brooks (s) J. Rogers, P. Davies, S. McShane; C. Skeer (s) (COVID Marshall) N. Wallace K. Wetherall (Manager), M. Guerin.

Division 3: M. Hanel (s) J. Rowe, J. Carlin, K. Fennell; S. Lamont (s) H. Lamont (Manager) R. Coote. M. Rowntree.

Saturday Open 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.

Division 3: P. Starick (s) Kaye Batt, J. Davidson, D. Messenger; G. Wachtel (s) R. Hunter, S. Bawden, D. Duff; W. Wachtel (s) B. Brodie, T. Robbie (Manager), J. Clifton.

Division 4: L. Clifton (s) (Manager), M. Hunter, M. Ayre, E. Wurst; K. Brooks (s), E. Brooks, J. Konyneburg, H. Hoad; K. Tink (s), N. Wallace, J. Martin-Herde, M. Smith.

Fantastic fishing across Coast

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On The Water
FISHING

THE fishing over the last week has been nothing short of fantastic, with some nice boat and land-based catches across the South East.

The offshore scene has fired up this week - I think everyone was getting a bit cagey and took the opportunity to hit the water as soon as it arrived.

The boys on Southerly Fishing Charters took their clients out to chase some bottom fish on both Sunday and Monday and had no trouble finding some nice sharks.

Gummy and school sharks were on the menu, along with a handful of tasty reefies.

Anthony Wilkinson and Tim Carrison fished Blackfellows Caves for a nice mixed bag of gummy shark, flathead and latchet on Sunday from the 100-metre area.

I have heard my first kingfish report from over in Portland from the weekend.

Some legal fish were boated down on the North Shore and I do not think it will be long until we see tuna from that way either.

With fish already being caught from the Geelong area, it is not going to be much longer.

Surf fishos have had a great run recently.

Flat seas and fairly calm nights have made it a breeze down there and for most the fish are having a chew too.

Jake Dowdy and crew headed down locally on Sunday evening and beached a nice gummy shark for the table.

The fishing from Piccininni through to Browns Beach has been fairly consistent of late.

We are seeing salmon, gummy shark and small mullo way in fairly decent numbers and there is even the odd elephant shark and snapper thrown in too.

Those downsizing the gear and fishing lighter are finding some nice big sea bream, mullet and even flathead in the first gutter, which are excellent fun in the surf.

North of here, the 10 mile at Beachport has fished quite well for shark and although the Coorong was pretty weedy over the majority of the weekend, those who did find some clean water found some excellent fish, some over 100cm too.

The upcoming weekend looks like it is going to be a beauty for the surf, so let's hope the fish agree.

Whiting have been going berserk the last couple of weeks.

Fish have come from just about every sand hole between Kingston SE and Portland.

We were due for a good whiting season and so far it is shaping up to be an absolute cracker.

The Port MacDonnell breakwater has been a hot spot for the local boaties and land-based anglers, with plenty of healthy bags pulled from there.

Right along the coast the story has been the same.

There is no secret, just burley up and they will come.

I am still hearing of plenty of silver trevally, tommy ruff and mullet caught around the same sort of spots so do not be surprised if they turn up.

Gar numbers have continued to impress again this week.

I have seen some absolute thumpers caught in Livingstons, Cape Douglas and inside the Port MacDonnell breakwater - some have had a total overall length of nearly 50cm.

Gents are still the bait of choice when targeting them, but of a calm evening, a dab net and a spot light is good fun too.

Livingstons is on fire for the boaties and waders and the boaties are still wrangling a few squid each session too.

I imagine they are going to improve the next couple of days as the water clears up, so do not pack the jigs away just yet.

The yabby news has been a bit slower than I had hoped for after the weekend.

I know plenty of crews who headed to the lakes and swamps in search, but there were not many outstanding catches reported.



OUT WIDE: Southerly Charters put their clients onto some nice fish this last week.

I did see a few half buckets of good sized yabbies from the Naracoorte area, though no one has pinpointed any locations.

I think the best bet is to chuck the pots in and have a look for yourself at the moment, while the water is getting shallower, not to many will be keen to share areas.

While we are still talking freshwater, I have seen some nice Murray cod caught in Lake Charlegrark recently.

Trollers using bright coloured chatterbaits have done the best, while bait fishos with a big fat scrubworm or a cube of cheese have been in on the action too.

The Glenelg River has fished very well this week for bream and perch.

The full length of the river has been productive for both the bait and lure guys.

Mullo way news has been a bit scarce recently, although a handful have been caught in the upper reaches.

As I mentioned last week, there are some big numbers of baitfish in there at the moment, so if you can find them, you are halfway there.

The weekend forecast does not look too bad as I write, but we all know how quickly things can change in the sunny South East.

Until next week, safe fishing.



BEACH BEAUTY: Jake Dowdy with a nice gummy shark from a beach session.

Gun shooters score ham, wine

THE Mount Gambier Gun Club held its Christmas competition in favourable weather conditions on the weekend, with only slight winds to test the shooters' skills.

Competitors contested five events, with special Christmas hams and Koonara wines on offer.

The O'Connor and Graney 25 target double barrel was first up, with some high scores attained and shoot-offs required to decide final positions.

Surasak Pienudomkijlert (Skye) claimed AA Grade with 30/30, ahead of Andrew Hoare with 29/30 and Greg Kessegian 75/76.

Heath Telford won A Grade with 38/39, from John McIntyre 37/39 and Robert Atkinson 40/43.

In B Grade Tristan McKinnon (51/51) edged out Darren Murrell (50/51) and Ben Fisher (24/25).

Mick Rudd (25/25) took C Grade from Stewart Humphries (24/25) and Ricki Kelly (24/26).

The Koonara Wines Side By Side Championship was keenly contested as competitors had to use the old side-by-side barrelled shot-guns. It is the only competition for that style of gun for the year.

Declan Wright was on target with 24/24 to claim the overall win, while Hoare (20/20) claimed AA Grade from Don Pratt (24/25).

Telford (25/28) won A Grade from Andrew Jenkins (24/28), while Fisher (19/20) won B Grade from Murrell (18/20).

Wright (20/20) won C Grade from Dough Rhode (18/20).

The Eye Station 10-pair Novelty Double Rise was considerably hard and tried the shooters' quick reflexes and accuracy.

Surasak Skye took AA Grade with 29/30 from Dougal Simson (28/30) and Pratt (27/30).

Atkinson (17/20) won A Grade from Dale Robertson (16/20) and Jenkins (24/30), while Daniel Ashby (28/30) won B Grade from Fisher (26/30) and McKinnon (25/30).

Peter Klieve (17/20) won C Grade from Rhode (16/20) and Humphries (14/20).

The Club 10-pair Deauville Doubles with drawn partners was shot exceedingly well, with shoot-offs required for the final results.

Simson and Wayne Evans won with 14/14, from Gavin Height and Brian Case (13/14), with Tom Jenkins and Heather Ryan third with 19/20.

The Annie Oakley event saw all shooters line up on the same back meterage and continue to shoot until they are shot out.

The last few marksmen finish back on the fence line, with Simson claiming the honours.

The SE Autotrade highgun of the month was won by Pratt with 91/97 after a shoot-off.

The yearly club high gun was convincingly won by Hoare, along with the yearly aggregate.

The club now prepares for the two-day supershoot on January 9 and 10, 2021, with \$20,000 worth of prizes on offer.

The club wishes all members, sponsors and the public at large a merry Christmas and a safe and happy new year.



THE EYE STATION DOUBLE RISE WINNERS: C Grade Peter Klieve, B Grade Daniel Ashby, A grade Robert Atkinson, AA Grade Surasak "Skye" Pienudomkijlert.



YEARLY HIGHGUN WINNER: Andrew Hoare.



SE AUTOTRADE HIGHGUN: Don Pratt.



ANNIE OAKLEY WINNER: Dougal Simson.



KOONARA WINES SIDE BY SIDE WINNERS: AA Grade Andrew Hoare, C Grade Declan Wright, B Grade Ben Fisher.



KOONARA WINES SIDE BY SIDE DOUBLE BARREL OVERALL WINNER: Declan Wright.



YEARLY CLUB AGGREGATE WINNER: Andrew Hoare.



O'CONNOR AND GRANEY CHRISTMAS DOUBLE BARREL WINNERS: C Grade Mick Rudd, B Grade Tristan McKinnon, AA Grade Surasak "Skye" Pienudomkijlert.



CLUB DEAUVILLE DOUBLES WINNERS: Dougal Simson, Gavin Height/Brian Case, Heather Ryan/Tom Jenkins.

READY TO PLAY: Back-to-back Western Border Netball Association best and fairest Tenille Gray has committed to playing at both East Gambier and South Adelaide for the 2021 season. **Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR**



Gray prepares for season

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IT WILL be a busy season for back-to-back Western Border Netball Association best and fairest Tenille Gray as she commits to playing with both East Gambier and South Adelaide in 2021.

Gray will be based in Adelaide where she will train with the Netball SA Premier League side, which also features in Friday night clashes, before planning to travel to the region each Saturday to play with her beloved Bulldogs.

Gray said she moved to the big smoke for a change of scenery but was approached by several netball clubs, deciding to use the offer to boost her sporting profile.

"East Gambier is my first priority so if it is too much and I get sore, I will just cut it

back a bit," Gray said.

"I think it's because I feel as though we are going to have a strong team down here next year.

"I think also because I have been playing here forever and we have worked very hard to try and rebuild."

Gray said when Emily Hunter announced she was again on-board as playing coach and recruiting rumours started circling, she knew she had to don the red and black next year.

"Two years ago we came very close to winning the grand final, so getting Em was a really big add into the team," she said.

"We started years ago when we were all still in juniors so we know we work well together.

"My plan is for the year after, I will give the Premier League competition a proper

crack and I'll be fully committed.

"So in a way, it's a nice in for me too, because it will allow me to get my foot in the door."

Gray said her strong passion for netball was the main reason she would attempt to play at two clubs simultaneously.

"There are a lot of people who have told me that I'm crazy for travelling back just for netball, but the footballers do it all the time," she said.

"I think you do have to be pretty passionate about it if you are going to travel back every weekend.

"It will be a bit busy and full on, but I'm excited."

Gray said she always wanted to move to Adelaide, but after completing high school in 2017 and a gap year, it just never happened.

"I suppose if you play sport and want to take it to the next level, I guess you do have to move away," she said.

"It has always been something I have expected that I would do.

"In the end, I didn't even decide to move for sport, I was just moving for a bit of a change and a new place to go. I suppose it has opened up my eyes to what I can do."

With preseason fast approaching, Gray said she had been keeping fit despite the Western Border Netball Association cancelling its 2020 season, routinely scheduled into F45 Mount Gambier training sessions as well as regularly running.

Gray plans to do some casual and part-time work in Adelaide while also studying.

Legends: Tigers of old recall glory days

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MEMORIES flooded back at the Mount Gambier Community RSL last week when four former North Gambier cricketers celebrated 50 years since their last premiership together.

Skipper John Hughes, Gary Burston, Billy Dethmore and Stewart Forbes caught up to reminisce about the 1970 grand final victory over West Gambier.

Apart from the usual banter associated with such a gathering, Burston and Dethmore had not seen each other since that grand final, despite both living in the Limestone Coast.

Forbes - a former police officer - had gone away to Moomba in the mid-1970s, returning years later.

Both Forbes and Hughes have since moved into Mount Gambier's Hallmont Estate and together hatched the plan to catch up with Burston and Dethmore and simply went from there.

With the grand final now 50 years in the past, it was amusing to see the banter between the four former players.



TREMENDOUS MEMORIES: Stewart Forbes, Gary Burston, Bill Dethmore and John Hughes share what they described as tremendous memories of the 1970 North Gambier cricket premiership.

As the captain, batsman and bowler, Hughes shared some of his memories, which did not quite match up with some others.

"We played West Gambier in the final and beat them," he said.

"In the semi-final we played Kongorong and I made 150 that day."

"Stop (fibbing)," came a colourful reply from wicketkeeper/batsman Dethmore.

After some laughter, Hughes continued.

"In the grand final Gary (opening bat) fell in a hole, I fell in a hole and Billy was our salvation really.

"We made about 150 - we were struggling then got on top of West.

"Stewart (fast bowler) got a few wickets - he was one of our opening bowlers."

Dethmore suggested Forbes claimed five scalps that day, a statistic Hughes was not sold on.

Regardless, the memories flowed.

"We are about the only four left in Mount Gambier from that team 50 years ago," Hughes said.

"It is one of those great memories we have."

Burston recalled it was the last game for North Gambier in its then form, with the club amalgamating with Wandilo the following season to become North Sportsman's.

It was also the last game for Hughes for a few seasons in the North strip, as he had been transferred to Kalangadoo for work and moved clubs after the premiership victory.

While it was a small gathering at the RSL club, all agreed they were tremendous memories to share.

INTENT: Glencoe's Jorja Mitchell remains focused as she returns a deep backhand in Saturday's Division 1 tennis match against West Gambier at Malseed Park.

Pictures: TREVOR JACKSON



Glencoe struggles in heat and in numbers

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IT was a tough day of tennis for Glencoe's Division 1 side on Saturday, with forfeits destroying any chance of victory.

Up against West Gambier at Malseed Park was always going to be a tough encounter, but with one singles and two doubles matches going to the home side by forfeit, the task was just that much harder.

It was an impressive effort from the home side, who needed the win to stay in touch with the Glencoe on the ladder.

In the end West claimed the win eight sets, 63 games, to four sets, 40 games.

The first two men's singles rubbers were shared, with Dylan Childs claiming a 7-5 win for the visitors over Ethan Schultz.

Brady Cook then bounced back for West, with a 6-2 win over Tim Biggins.

With the third rubber forfeited, West began to show its muscle, with three straight women's singles victories.

Jo Sealey won 6-4 over Sarah Edwards in a competitive contest, Laura McIntyre defeated Jorja Mitchell 6-2 and Jessica Stutley won 6-3 over Laura Edwards.

Childs and Biggins then hit back for Glencoe in the doubles, with a strong 6-2 win over Schultz and Cook.

Sealey and McIntyre then hit back again for West with a 6-4 win over Mitchell and Sarah Edwards, before the visitors claimed the final two doubles rubbers 6-4, 6-4.

Over at Reidy Park it was a tough contest between the hosts and Centrals/Uniting Church, as the visitors claimed the win 7-60 to 5-55.

The singles matches set the scene as the visitors won four of the six rubbers.

Andrew Vandenhurk defeated Zayne Young 6-4 to give CA the first win, but



SOLID EFFORT: West Gambier's Laura McIntyre concentrates on a forehand shot on her way to a win in Saturday's Division 1 tennis match at Malseed Park.

Cade Kelly then bounced back for the hosts with a hard-fought 7-5 win over mark Heemskerk.

Ben Gaffney worked hard for the visitors to record a 7-6 win over Joel Childs, while Ashlea Dunn managed a 6-3 victory over Emily Edwards to put the visitors clear.

Sharon Edwards hit back for Reidy with a 6-4 win against Casey Walker but Jade Delaney finished the singles rubbers with a 6-2 win over Jayme Young to give CA the upper hand and the advantage heading

into the doubles.

That was exactly what was needed, as both sides recorded three victories in doubles.

CA's men won their three matches, while Reidy's women stood tall for the home side.

Centrals/Uniting sit top of the ladder, equal with Glencoe on five wins, but with two more points.

West sits in third place with four victories, while Reidy is yet to record a win.

Heat is on!

HOT and windy conditions was the order of the day for Round 9 of Southern Ports Tennis.

There were no close matches this round, possibly due to teams not being at full strength, especially the match between Frances/Naracoorte and Naracoorte.

The weekend's games concluded the first round of the season, with Robe and Frances/Naracoorte equal at the top of the ladder and Lucindale Cockatoos right behind by one game.

While Frances/Naracoorte came away with the win on Saturday, it featured great tennis.

Naracoorte struggled to field a team but the absence of experienced players from both sides provided the opportunity for a number of junior players back up their morning games in the seniors, showing their endurance, skill and love for the game.

Highlights of the afternoon were three tie-breaks played in the singles - including the battle of the mothers and sons.

George White started the top single strong taking a 5-2 lead.

However, Frances/Naracoorte's Tarrant Fudge held on to bring the set back to the tie-break, which White then secured.

Hoping to back-up George's win, Sonya White took to the court, racing to a 5-3 lead.

However, Judith Fudge took inspiration from Tarrant's comeback to bring the game to the tiebreaker also, securing Frances/Naracoorte another set.

Among the rivalry, match of the day goes to the Koch brothers, each filling-in at number six.

George and Harvey White battled it out in front of a large crowd of hometown supporters, each taking the lead at different stages of the match.

But it was big brother George who triumphed 7-6 (8-6).

Frances/Naracoorte won the day 18 sets - 140 games to Naracoorte six sets - 87 games.

At Lucindale the hill provided some relief between matches from the heat of the day.

Lucindale Roos made the most of the conditions to comfortably defeat Kingston 18 sets - 146 games to six sets - 85 games.

The mixed doubles saw both teams take three sets, with the number twos going right down to the wire.

The Roos took control in the singles to only drop two of the 12 sets. Lucindale Koalas took on Millicent/Beachport at Lucindale.

Both teams had claimed just one win for the season and were eager to register their second.

The Koalas jumped out of the blocks early to win five of the six mixed doubles which set them up for the day.

The highlight was Peter Lawrie and Heidi Ware, who after trailing 0-3 won in a tie-breaker against Benjamin and Emma Lang.

The singles were a closer matchup with the men splitting their games three all.

Again Lawrie featured in a tie-breaker, this time with Benjamin Lang coming out on top.

Other great matchups had Darcy Bateman defeating Adrian Maywald 7-5 and Paul Elsdon defeating Lachie Lang 7-5.

The Koala women were dominant, winning four sets to two. The highlight saw Ware defeat Emma Lang 7-5.

Heading into the doubles, the Koalas held a comfortable six-set advantage and stretched it to a 16 sets to eight win.

The Lucindale Cockatoos kicked back into form this week after their loss to Robe, beating the Lucindale Wombats 15 sets to nine, although the day had each team winning six singles a-piece.

The Cockatoos showed how good their doubles games are, winning all but one of the men's and ladies matches and that was a 10-9 tie break.

Both the top duos had some close matches.

Matt Waugh and Duncan Ogilvie defeated Brad Hocking and Craig Jones 9-7, while Eliza Handbury and Andrea Buckett were just home against Casey Weaver and Heather Pitt 9-7.

Jamie Weaver was in great form for the Wombats winning all his matches, while for the Cockatoos, winners of all their matches were Eliza Handbury, Andrea Buckett, Kiele Longbottom and Bill Longbottom.

Tomorrow's draw: Beachport v Kingston at Beachport; Lucindale Koalas v Naracoorte at Lucindale; Robe Rebels v Frances/Naracoorte at Robe; Lucindale Wombats v Lucindale Roos at Lucindale; Lucindale Cockatoos - bye.

Tough task at Penola

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NORTH Sportsman's travelled to McCorquindale Park and returned with a hard-fought victory over Penola in the rain-shortened Round 4 of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket season.

Originally set down as a two-day contest, the opening day was rained out last week and the match subsequently became a limited-overs fixture.

With 40 overs to bat each, Penola won the toss and sent North into bat, which looked like a stroke of genius when the in-form Tigers' captain Nick McInerney was sent on his way, caught off Michael Waters for no score after

facing just five deliveries. When the incoming Aiden Thatcher last the same amount of balls and was sent on his way, lbw to Waters for the same score, North was in early trouble at 2/4. However, Brad Robinson and Elliott Fisher dug in to add a timely 25-run partnership and right the ship. Robinson was bowled by Jack Mullan for 18, with Michael Johnston then taking to the crease and North settled once more. This time the runs began to flow and Johnston would remain at the crease for the rest of the innings on his way to handy half-century. He and Fisher took the score along to 92 before the latter was caught off Paul Ellis for 41. Another quick wicket came in the form

of Jordan Hollitt, before Mitch Lewis joined Johnston and the pair took the total to 150. At the end of the 40 overs North had reached 6/151, with a big job ahead for the home side. Waters and Ellis both claimed two scalps. Penola's run chase began in ominous fashion, with a 78-run opening stand between Mullan and Lewis March. Mullan reached his half-century, with a classy 61 before he fell victim to Thatcher. Along the way March amassed a steady 23 runs, but there were few others who contributed. Once the century was reached the wickets fell with regularity, with few runs flowing. Only Lachlan Jones (17) and Waters (10)

reached double figures. Penola fell short of its target, with 9/140 after its 40 overs. Thatcher was the wrecking ball for North, with figures of 4/26, including a sharp caught-and-bowled and four of the top order. Declan Kenny claimed two scalps. Barber Shield cricket returns tomorrow with one-day fixtures to round out 2020. North Sportsman's hosts West Gambier at Marist Park, Penola is home to South Gambier at McCorquindale Park and Mil Lel takes on East Gambier at Frew Park. There will then be a break over Christmas until play resumes in the new year on January 9.

Even playing field at Scott Park

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WHILE it appeared to be an ordinary innings for East Gambier, a tie resulted in its Round 4 Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket match at Scott Park.

East appeared to struggle after a couple of solid top-order scores, then were bundled out for just 124 in the 40th over.

But an impressive fight-back with the ball saw West limited to just two double-figure scores as they batted out the full 40 overs.

West sent East into bat and with just 12 runs on the board Darren Whitehorn was caught off Sam Willis for just eight.

Emerson Marks came and went for zero, although he persisted and faced 11 balls for his trouble.

Connor Little and Kevin Thomson began to find some form and added a further 44 to keep the scoreboard a bit more respectable, before the former fell for 31.

Then with the score at 78 the rot set in for the Bulldogs.

Dion Stratford (8), Thomson (27) and Travis Younghusband (0) all fell with nothing added to the total and East was in trouble.

Captain Alex Hentschke came somewhat to the rescue with a quick 23, while Ben Hentschke made 10 off 10 but it was a small total to defend.

Willis, Justin deJong and Niall Easterbrook claimed two wickets each, deJong's for just 13 runs.

West also looked shaky with the bat early, as Kyal Chapman was first to go with the total at just five.

He offered just one run before he was



SHOT SELECTION: East Gambier's Kevin Thomson plays the ball square during the tied Barber Shield cricket match against West Gambier on Saturday.

bowled by Alex Hentschke and soon after Sam Coxon fell to Matt Bennett for five, with the total on 21.

Jake Blackwell then joined opener Connor Prior and the pair began to find some runs, with 102 on the scoreboard before the next wicket fell.

That was Blackwell, who fell agonisingly short of his half-century on 47, again bowled by Alex Hentschke.

Prior went five runs later on 41, caught by Thomson off Alex Hentschke and when Easterbrook departed for just four runs, West was in trouble at 5/107.

From there it was a procession of wickets, with little added to the total, with Conor Galpin stumped on the final delivery but enough to tie the game up.

Alex Hentschke and Travis Younghusband claimed three wickets each.



FOCUSED: West Gambier youngster Connor Prior delivers a ball during the tied Barber Shield cricket match against East Gambier on Saturday.



MILESTONE: Mil Lel's Jonathan Allcock looks to turn the ball around the corner on his way to a handy 58 runs against South Gambier on Saturday.

Big score reaps huge rewards

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IN a game transferred from its home of Frew Park to Marist Park, Mil Lel looked in the box seat to claim the win over South Gambier in Round 4 of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket season.

However, David Somerfield and David Vine had some say in the final outcome, with timely half-centuries in a tough chase.

On the back of a half-century to Jonathan Allcock, Mil Lel finished its 40 overs at 5/161 but only three batsmen made any real runs.

Josh Smith opened and put on 22 with Craig Lock before the latter was caught off Jacob Opie for just four runs.

Allcock then came to the crease and the partnership flourished.

That was until Smith was clean bowled by Adam Kuhl for 32.

A couple of failures followed, until

Logan Gibbs joined Allcock and the pair batted out the innings.

Allcock finished his stint on 58 not out, while Gibbs was also unbeaten on 42.

Kuhl was the only multiple wicket taker with two.

It set a decent target for South, which looked shaky when under and injury cloud from his bowling efforts, Robert Drenthen fell for just three runs.

Daniel Loupos and Somerfield then began to find some runs, with the latter moving along at close to a run a ball.

Loupos departed for just 13, but Vine stepped up and the partnership between he and Somerfield was broken at 99.

Somerfield was caught off Smith for 82 off 83 deliveries, while Vine would go on to make 55.

Allcock managed two wickets for Mil Lel but it was not enough to stop South from passing the target, finishing the day at 7/183.



UNDER PRESSURE: South Gambier's Jacob Opie tears into the bowling crease as the Mil Lel batsmen look to score in Round 4 of Barber Shield Cricket on Saturday.

Competition heats up

WARM and windy conditions greeted the Mount Gambier Cycling Club members who took to Caves Road for a 20km race, the second-last of the current Spring/Summer series.

With the north-easterly breeze blowing, cross-winds were the order of the day and teamwork was going to be important.

First riders to leave were Jason Buckland and Michael Dethmore, given a five-minute head start on the next group of riders and 13 minutes ahead of the final group.

At the five-minute mark the group of Pru Riddoch, Jen Buckland, Sarah Dally, Riley Hill, Jamison Buckley and Brady Dethmore set off in pursuit of the front-runners.

Four minutes later a group consisting of Naomi Feder, John Cranwell, Paul Brooker and Bruce McLaughlin began the race, followed one minute later by Victorian rider Rohan Garfoot, Malcolm Tirabassi and Rob Mann.

The final group of Dave Bryant and Nick Kidman began their chase one minute further back.

By the turnaround point, Michael Dethmore looked strong and had already started riding solo.

The following groups worked well together and made some headway into the gaps of the other riders.

The final two groups had come together, with Kidman and Bryant driving Garfoot and Mann hard to catch the rest.



STRENGTH: Dave Bryant outsprints Nick Kidman to take second place and fastest time honours.

Within the final four kilometres, Michael Dethmore was still riding strong out in front, trying to keep away from the strong group of McLaughlin, Feder, Cranwell and Brooker, who were closely followed by Kidman and Mann.

Dethmore managed to hold on to the lead to finish with a time of 41:01.

Second and fastest was Bryant, stopping the clock at 42:11 for a racing time of 29:11.

Rounding out the podium was fellow backmarker Kidman.

This Sunday the club will host its final race of the current series, a Christmas race over a 30km course along Caves Road down to the border and back.

The overall series winner will be crowned at the clubrooms after the race.



TOP RIDE: Michael Dethmore powers to the line to win the Mount Gambier Cycling Club road race on the weekend.

Pictures: SARAH WALKOM



REPRESENTING: Limestone Coast junior track cyclists put in solid performances at the state track cycling titles. Harry Opperman (back left), Niel Van Niekerk, Freya Miller (front left), Molly Opperman, Emma Van Niekerk.

Solid effort in state track titles

MOUNT Gambier Cycling Club junior riders returned from a successful weekend of racing at the Adelaide Velodrome for the SA track titles.

The club had five representatives - Harry Opperman and Niel Van Niekerk in Under 17, Emma Van Niekerk and Freya Miller in Under 13 and the solo Under 11 girl rider Molly Opperman.

The three girls medalled in every event, with gold, silver and bronze awards shared, while Harry Opperman and Niel Van Niekerk were up against some tough opposition in the Under 17 category.

However, Van Niekerk came away with gold and silver medals in team events, while Opperman improved his times from

last year, with personal bests in his events.

Molly Opperman was the sole Under 11 female rider in the state but defeated all the boys in her grade in every event.

Freya Miller won gold in her events, while Emma Van Niekerk won bronze in all, plus a silver in one.

It was an impressive performance considering the disadvantage for country children against their city counterparts.

The result came on the back of hard training sessions with Matthew Opperman, Mark Wight and Mike Bakker giving up their time to provide advice.

Sights are now set on the annual Christmas Carnivals and the MGCC track carnival in early January.

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CLASSY DRIVE: Jayden Edwards held off a fast-finishing pack to claim a feature race win in the MJS Street Stock series at the Riverland speedway, Renmark on Saturday night.
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Drought breaks for Edwards

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FOR third-generation speedway racer Jayden Edwards it has been a long time between drinks.

Edwards claimed a feature win in Round 1 of the Street Stocks MJS series on the weekend at Renmark's Riverland Speedway after a tough battle.

But it had been over three years since his first win, so it was a welcome result.

"I had a win in the MJS about three and half years ago but this is the first one I have done since," Edwards said.

"I have run second and third and fourth but haven't been able to back it up until the weekend."

The result was not handed to Edwards, with a green-white-chequered finish to the race after an incident late caused a restart.

Edwards led the pack but had to hold off a hungry group all chasing the win, with the pressure mounting as the green flag dropped for the final time.

"I felt like a sitting duck," Edwards said.

"I thought I was doing well and had it in the bag then the cars were bunched up behind me again with two laps to go.

"That puts a bit of pressure on for sure.

"Sometimes they don't call out the race order so you don't know who is behind you, you don't know what lines they are taking.

"I led the bulk of the way so I didn't know what the guys behind me were doing.

"It was a tough one and I didn't drive away from them, that's for sure."

Edwards led for much of the opening 15 laps, before being passed when stuck behind a lapped car with the half-time mark about to be called.

However, the leading driver then had tyre issues and Edwards regained the lead for the second part of the race in the opposite direction.

The small circuit meant lapped traffic was constantly in play, which caused a few issues for Edwards.

But in the end he held on for a well-deserved win.

Speedway is nothing strange to the 23-year-old driver, with his family involvement dating back to both his grandfathers.

His father Barry held an Australian title and Edwards has been involved in the racing scene since he was 10 years old.

In fact, Edwards said the recent coronavirus climate has been the longest he has been away from speedway for as long as he can remember.

"I was born and bred with it I guess," he said.

"I went down the motorbike path when I was too young to hop in speedway cars, then when I was 10 years old I started in Junior Sedans.

"Dad didn't have those luxuries - they had to wait until they were 15 or 16, so I had a bit of a jump start on those guys."

Edwards said when he was running Junior Sedans there was one field, rather than an A and B Grade.

He said racing against the top drivers in the field helped shape his race craft.

"Back then you could start when you were 10 and finish when you were 16 or 17," he said.

"You might be 10 and racing a 15 or 16 year old, so you didn't get it easy but I didn't mind.

"I preferred racing with the faster cars and getting beaten.

"If you are winning you are in a good spot and don't need to try as hard, so it teaches you to work hard to get the wins."

Now in his sixth year in the Street Stock category, Edwards said the racing is no easier.

The Limestone Coast is well known for producing state and national title holders, which makes even a club meet a tough race.

That in itself made Saturday's win even sweeter.

"It has been a long time between wins," Edwards said.

"I got the first one early and thought I had it all sorted.

"Then I got a big reality check and have been working hard ever since."

Speaking of tough races, the next challenge for Edwards is his home track at the Borderline Speedway for Round 2 of the MJS series where he expects the competition to be just as tight.

"Victoria is not doing a lot of racing at the moment so I think there would be a lot of Victorians itching to do something," he said.

"It will be a big night."



Up and down

IT was an unceremonious end to Glen Sutherland's run on Saturday night at the Borderline Speedway.

Photographer Ash Dumigan snapped these photos as the Mount Gambier driver tumbled to an early finish.



ACTION PACKED: Mark Caruso and Marcus Dumesny work their way through turn one during opening night of the Borderline Speedway on Saturday.

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CHANGE OF PACE: Former Sprintcar racer Rory Button returned to the ranks of the Wingless Sprints this season and showed plenty of pace at his home track on the opening night of the Borderline Speedway season on Saturday.

Perfect start to season

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THE Borderline Speedway turned it on for dirt-track fans on Saturday night with the much-anticipated opening night of racing.

On the card were Sprintcars, Wingless Sprints, Formula 500s and Late Models.

With limited numbers allowed through the gate due to coronavirus restrictions, those in attendance would not have been disappointed.

Plenty of local talent was on display, with Glen Sutherland holding the hopes of the Limestone Coast in the Sprintcars event.

Unfortunately a crash in one of the heat races brought about a premature end to his night.

By his own admission Sutherland thought he had enough space and pushed hard into turn one, but finished against the wall in turn two as a result.

He was on the pace early, with the second-fastest time in time trials.

Daniel Petska took his place in the Starks car out of Port MacDonnell and pushed hard to finish third in the A Main feature race, behind winner Ryan Jones and runner-up Mark Caruso.

Throughout the night some spirited racing unfolded, with Lisa Walker and Marcus Dumesny swapping positions in very close quarters in a heat race to the delight of spectators.

Dumesny went on to win that one convincingly, but not without a fight early.

Scott Enderl put in a solid performance throughout the heat races after his fourth-fastest time in time trials but unfortunately did not finish the A Main.

For the Wingless Sprints, Mitchell Broome, Kirby Hillyer and former Sprintcar driver Rory Button took the challenge up to some big names from Victoria and certainly held their own through the heat races.

Hillyer ran hard at the front in one heat, passed by Luke Storer on the final lap.

Likewise Broome was checked up on the last lap in one of his heats, while Button claimed a second place along the way.

In the A Main it was Hillyer who flew the flag, holding out for a well-deserved fourth place.



CLASSY DRIVE: Terry Rankin showed plenty of class in his immaculately turned out Formula 500 to take the A Main feature race win at the Borderline Speedway Saturday night.

Button finished in seventh place, while Broome failed to greet the chequered flag.

Christopher Halesworth, Luke Storer and Tyson Martin filled the top three positions respectively.

Ryan Harry and Josh Munn took to the track in the Formula 500s but had little success, with mechanical issues plaguing Harry's new car in his opening season in the category.

Terry Rankin claimed the A Main honours, ahead of Brendan Zadow and Richard Schmidt.

For the Late Models Penola driver Brad

Gartner showed plenty of pace in a small field.

Cameron Pearson claimed the win, ahead of Gartner, with Mat Crimmins in third place.

With it all done and dusted, club president Cary Jennings said he was pleased with the turnout for the first night of racing, with a near capacity crowd considering the numbers allowed due to coronavirus restrictions.

"We were allowed 1000 on the night and we had 46 tickets left," he said.

"Everything ran like clockwork and the competitors were happy with how it all went.

"We fired up at 5pm and finished by 10.30pm."

Jennings said social distancing appeared to be well-adhered to, which augurs well for future events this season.

"We will be running the season," he said.

"I think the drivers are keen to race.

"I hope by the Kings Challenge we are full steam ahead and will be able to have more than 2000 people through the gates.

"Everything so far has been good.

"I would just like to thank the patrons, competitors and volunteers who made it go ahead."

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Long time coming

MOUNT Gambier speedway driver Jayden Edwards - pictured passing fellow Limestone Coast driver Mark Jennings - has finally chalked up his second MJS series feature race win with an impressive drive at the Riverland Speedway, Renmark on Saturday night.

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