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Our newest Ausralians

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FIFTY new Australian citizens took a pledge to the nation in the heart of Mount Gambier on Tuesday in one of the biggest citizenship ceremonies ever held in the region.

Among the region's newest Aussies is 27 year old Jolie Hirwa (pictured), who moved to Mount Gambier in 2015 from Africa where she had lived in a refugee camp

With family in the region, Ms Hirwa spoke of the safety and security provided in Australia and the Limestone Coast.

The ceremony was among a broad range of community events held across the region on Tuesday to mark Australia Day.

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Beach access petition plea

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Cop shop concern

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THE future of the Beachport, Lucindale, Kalangadoo and Port MacDonnell police stations is under a cloud with a SAP olice region alpolicing review floating the consolidation of all one and two-person stations in South Australia and the closure of unviable sites.

The long-awaited Regional Policing Review consultation paper, released under Freedom of Information (FOI), has proposed some single-person stations will under a policing restructure with a "cluster, assess and rationalise" model to roll out across South Australia in the long-term.

Under the proposal - which is still in the consultive stage - all single and dual person stations will be clustered and subject to review based on triggers including vacancy, condition of infrastructure, suitability of local housing.

Demand for police services, the decline of growth of the local community, a cost benefit assessment, attraction and retention and a "Regional Impact Assessment" will be among the factors considered in the assessment for ongoing viability.

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School's back from summer

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HOPE remains for an uninterrupted 2021 at Limestone Coast education facilities as students returned back to school this week.

Classrooms were reignited into hubs of energy and excitement with Wednesday marking the first day back at school for 2021.

Mount Gambier North Primary School was one of the region's many education facilities to welcome a queue of new faces on-site this year, including students, staff and families.

Principal Paul Harmer remained hopeful COVID-19 would not cause too much disruption and distraction in 2021, with the region fortunate to avoid significant closures or disruptions last year.

"It has become a bit of the new normal really, always unsure on what will come next," Mr Harmer said.

"Kids are pretty resilient and go with the flow anyway though.

"We are really hoping for an uninterrupted year where we can focus on learning and wellbeing and get through it while continuing to build on our values.

Mr Harmer said the site was focused on structured routine.

"We have to be conscious of not changing too much so people don't get confused," he

"We have made some really good progress in the last few years and we are keen to continue building on the stuff which is working well.

"I think for anybody starting school, It can be a pretty anxious time. Classes all looked pretty relaxed and there were lots of smiles which is great to see.'

This year also marks the final 12-month period before South Australian Year 7 study is transferred to high school in 2022.



BACK TO SCHOOL: Mount Gambier North Primary School Year 1 student Lachlan helps sister Harper on her first day of school with Year 1 student Mayson. Pictures: MOLLY TAYLOR

Education Minister John Gardner said the Year 7 move was on track, with three pilot schools in other areas of the state making the transition this year.

Mr Gardner remained confident students would show the same resilience and determination as last year, backed by the support of the state's educators.

"I would like to reassure parents of children starting school for the very first time that our early primary teachers are extremely skilled at smoothing the transition into school life and

they will be focused on ensuring our newest students feel safe and secure," he said.

Meanwhile the RAA has issued a safety warning to motorists after it was revealed more than 17,000 drivers were caught breaking road rules around schools last year.

The majority of fines were for speeding (15,089) and running red lights (2061).

RAA safety and infrastructure senior manager Charles Mountain urged drivers to be vigilant around schools and be aware of the relevant road rules



TOO COOL FOR SCHOOL: Reception student Matilda was ready to go on her first day at Mount Gambier North Primary School.



FUN IN THE SUN: Mount Gambier North Primary School reception student McKenna spends her time in the school sandpit building sand castles on her first day.

"Speeding, running red lights and failing to give way can have potentially catastrophic consequences," Mr Mountain said.

"Pedestrians - especially young children are among the most vulnerable road users and RAA urges motorists to exercise vigilance and caution around schools."

Mr Mountain reminded drivers to observe the 25km/h limit when students were present in school zones, and warned motorists to watch out for children at these locations and be ready to stop.

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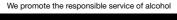




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Push to remove lake path rule

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A MOUNT Gambier councillor has unsuccessfully pushed to remove the oneway foot traffic directive along the Blue Lake's Bay Road walking path.

Councillor Paul Jenner said the one-way directive along the 750-metre stretch on the lake's western fringe was a source of confusion, with some signage being removed or damaged.

The Blue Lake exercise path was declared one-way only by council in April last year in response to concerns raised about the ability to social distance on narrow sections of the path, particularly on the Bay Road sec-

Council reopened a majority of the exercise path to two-way traffic in November - paving the way for the return of Mount Gambier parkrun - but a clockwise directive remains along the narrow Bay Road section.

Pushing to have the directive removed,

Cr Jenner asked whether there was any law or act which made the one-way restriction

Acting chief executive Barbara Cernovskis stated there was not but noted the approach was considered best for public

"It is something we are regularly reviewing and it has been in response to concerns from the community," Ms Cernovskis said.

"It is about the challenge on how we can assist people in maintaining that social distancing...That is the most logical solution we could come up with.

"It has been up and it's done its job, but the community are complaining and we need to listen to our community," Cr Jen-

Cr Jenner requested an amendment to a motion to remove the one-way signage but it did not meet the required criteria under the motion, with the councillor asked to consider presenting a motion at next month's council meeting.

Grapes of Mirth to make return

NATIONAL comedy and wine touring event Grapes of Mirth will return to Coonawarra next month.

According to much-loved Grapes of Mirth head clown, Merrick Watts, the COVID safe show at Penley Estate on Saturday, February 13 will bring an epic comedy line-up and some overdue laughs to the Limestone Coast.

"After the 2020 we experienced, we are desperate to start 2021 with a bang, a bunch of smiles and some much-needed vino, and there's no better place or time to do this than right now, and amongst the amazing community of the Coonawarra and Limestone Coast in general," Mr Watts said.

The line up will feature Tommy Little (The Project and Carrie & Tommy), Denise Scott (Melbourne

International Comedy Festival People's

Choice Award winner), Nick Cody (Triple M The Big Breakfast Show), Ivan Aristeguieta (Adelaide and Perth Fringe award winner) and Geraldine Hickey (Metro Sexual).

Grapes of Mirth general manager Jason Nikolas said it would be a show to remember after a year to forget.

"The Grapes of Mirth family is pumped to get back out there to bring the laughs," Mr

"The comedians can not wait to perform.

"And, this year, a new venue! We've left the racecourse and have moved the event to Penley Estate, a beautiful site amongst the vines."

Grapes of Mirth Coonawarra will deliver five hours of non-stop entertainment, quality wines from six local producers, local beers and gourmet grub from some of the region's best food vendors.

TWO Kingston residents were named in the national Australia Day 2021 Honours List, both awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for service to their district. Frank England and Alison Stillwell have been community leaders across varying fields ranging from agriculture, sport, education and heritage. Read more about their achievements below.

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AUSTRALIA DAY HONOUR: Kingston resident Frank England has received an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) for an extraordinary 60 years of community service.

Tireless work earns accolade

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FOR more than 60 years, Kingston resident Peter England has been tirelessly giving to his community and not counting the cost.

But the philanthropist's contribution can be seen be seen every day at the Kingston Medical Centre and the Kingston Retirement Village - of which he donated the land - or the Royal Flying Doctor Service's Adelaide Headquarters, where the Operations Room has been named in his honour after years of donations.

Mr England has been honoured with an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) for decades of service to the coastal community and surrounding districts as part of the Australia Day Honours List.

The retired grazier has spent a majority of his life supporting the community through voluntary endeavours and significant donations, starting at 18-year-old as a sheep steward the 1948 Kingston Agricultural, Pastoral and Horticultural Society Show.

"I was asked if I wanted to help with out with the sheep section and thought it would be good and a free shot at the show," he said.

"In the end there was more people than sheep, so I started to help out with the show jumping section, which I did from 1950 to 2018.

"Mr England served various roles ranging from steward, convenor and sponsor during his long involvement with the show, culminating in life membership in 1984.

He also received life membership of the Lucindale Show society and the Kingston Riding Club and spent years umpiring children's basketball.

The well-known community member served as master of ceremonies at the Reedy Creek Old Style Dances for more than 30 years, in addition to Robe Old Style Dances and the annual Kingston Debutante Balls.

"Sometimes when I walk down the street, people will still say hello to me and I don't know who they are because they were only kids when I was umpiring basketball," Mr England said.

"I have always liked helping people and I liked the show and I liked the dance and someone had to help run it so I thought I would."

Since retiring from his property and moving to the Kingston township in 2005, Mr England has been an active member of the Kingston SE National Trust branch both as a committee member and as a tour guide.

He is well known and recommended by visitors for his comprehensive knowledge of the working and history of the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse.

In addition to his contribution to the general maintenance of the lighthouse, Mr England has shown more than 6000 visitors through the lighthouse outside of opening hours when he has been there tending the gardens.

Born in 1933, Mr England shares his birthday with the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse, which was officially lighted on January 15, 1872.

"My partner Margaret was a keen gardener and when we moved into Kingston in 2005, she started up the lighthouse gardens," Mr England said.

"I helped her by putting in the pumps and the sprinklers, but she really started it up.

"I looked after the gardens for 13, but stopped because my ticker wasn't too good."

Mr England has been a philanthropic supporter of the Royal Flying Doctor Service for almost three decades, donating so much money that in 2014, the Adelaide Headquarters Operation Room was named in his honour

"My nephew Michael went to go see his mates inland who showed him some of the facilities they had up there," he said.

"When he came back and told me abut it we decided to start donating, so I invested the cash and sent the interest to the Royal Flying Doctor Service.

"They are very important, especially when you are in the country."

Mr England's voluntary efforts have been recognised in the past, winning Kingston District Council's Outstanding Service to the Kingston community in 2008, Citizen of the Year in 2009 and the National Trust of South Australia Service Award.

"The OAM definitely caused a shock," he said.

"You don't do things for the awards - there are things that need to be done, so you just

Order of Australia honour for Kingston educator

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A LIFE of educating has taught Kingston resident Alison Stillwell an important lesson - you never stop learning.

"I was never into history when I was at school, so it is funny how I am now so involved with the National Trust and the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse," she said.

"But I do like to learn and everyone is so unique and contributes so much, whether it is the history of the lighthouse or their own personal story.

"It has been a joy and a privilege to work with the town's history and I have learnt a lot from those who can share their knowledge and experience.

"That is probably the crux of why I do it, I can help educate visitors to the lightest and learn from others."

Ms Stillwell's years of historic, sporting and artistic voluntary endeavours has culminated in Kingston's second Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) in 2021.

Just 18 months after joining the National Trust South Australia Kingston SE branch, Ms Stillwell joined the executive as secretary and coordinated the Margaret Brock Room Development within the Cape Jaffa Lighthouse, which was partially funded by the Maritimes Museums of Australia Project Support Scheme.

An interactive shipwreck map, interpretive panels covering the captain's story, artefacts and an audio narration of the Captain's journal feature in the room, which was officially opened in 2016.

But Ms Stillwell's long community orientated history started 30 years earlier after moving to Kingston in 1986 and joining the Kingston Saints Netball Club.

The avid player took on the role as president in 1992, spending four years as coach and one year as the club secretary.

Ms Stillwell concurrently served as secretary of the Kingston SE Triathlon Club for 12 years before holding the position of president from 2014 to 2018.

She was instrumental in the continued success of the long-running Kingston SE Triathlon, which provided 31 years of competition for thousands of participants swimming, cycling and running their way

through a variety of course lengths.

"The triathlon was a really solid event and it attracted people of all different levels from all across the state," Ms Stillwell said

"The whole town was supportive of it and we would have 100 volunteers donating their time to help make it a success.

"It was incredible to watch the talented sportsmen as well as people at the age of seven participating."

The coastal resident is also affectively known to thousands of former primary school students across the Limestone Coast who participated in the South East Primary Schools Music Festival. The talented musician was the festival's accompanist for 14 years and until recently was the Kingston Community School choir accompanist, a role she has held since 1989.

"It is such an affirmative and joyous activity for children and it was wonderful to be involved," Ms Stillwell said.

"Hearing the students sing and do what they do as a unit was very special."

Ms Stillwell's musical talents also contributed to the establishment of the Kingston District Community Theatre Group and a 13 year stint as the Robe Choir musical director

"The theatre group was designed to be a culmination between the school community and the broader community and it worked really well," she said.

"I was the producer for many years and we did a lot of great shows, including Grease and The Sound of Music, and also had a live band."

Buoyed by the belief it was always good to involve herself in work outside paid work, Ms Stillwell was a long-time school council member of the Kingston Community School and was chair from 2001 to 2009

Despite the sustained and broad community involvement, Ms Stillwell believes she is lucky to receive the prestigious OAM

"When I first found out, I was incredibly surprised and I certainly feel very honoured and humbled to receive it," she said.

"It is so wonderful someone made the time to put me down for the award for absolutely no benefit to them."



COASTAL CONTRIBUTOR: Kingston resident Alison Stillwell has been awarded an Medal of the Order of Australia for her long history of voluntary efforts.

Councillors question petition

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Cr Little referred to council regulations, which states petitions must be legibly written and typed and include the name and address of each signatory, saying a majority of respondents had solely included their postcode.

"There are very few addresses on there are there are a lot from 5290 which is not Grant," she said.

"Some of the postcodes are Victorian and one is from New South Wales. "It just doesn't appear to me to be a correct and proper petition. "I just wonder if we are accepting something that is not very well done."

Councillor Gill Clayfield echoed Cr Little sentiments, adding "it looks like some people have signed for more than themselves."

"I know people on here... there are addresses on there that is not where the people live," she said.

"There are also people under the age of 18.

"They are not ratepayers and most of them are not from Grant.

"How many of them are legit?"

Cr Megan Dulkalskis questioned how many respondents were Grant District Council ratepayers and how many times individuals had accessed Green Point within the last 12 months.

However, Cr Peter Duncan dismissed the administrative error and said the signatures represented the strong community feeling.



LEGITIMACY QUESTIONED: Grant District Council elected members have raised concerns about a petition tabled at a recent council meeting.

"I understand your concern about not having the correct address, but when I look at 350 signatures, it is a lot," he said.

"How many did we have for our 10-year plan?

"If we had 10 people give a response, I would think that was quite good."

Despite concerns, council voted to note the petition and continue to investigate permissions, costs and quotations to fence the council-owned portion of land from the privately-held property and whether a roadway is feasible or can be built.

After allowing public access to Green Point

beach for more than 100 years, the Feast family have locked their beach access gate due to extensive damage to their property and farming enterprise.

Green Point is accessed via a councilowned unmade road reserve, but the path does not lead to a beach access gate and the nearby sand dune is inaccessible. The survey 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.

A number of behavioural incidents - in-

cluding burn outs, bogged vehicles and gates left open - has prompted the family to close access.

The South East Amateur Surf Fishing Club says a dedicated access track will make it safer and eliminate abuse of private property and access needs to be left open for emergency service vehicles to access the beach in the event of a retrieval. According to the association, access through nearby Paradise and Browns Beach can be inaccessible due to tidal activity and beach conditions, while Piccanninie Ponds has an extra limitation due to the shifting creek

Green Point closure disappoints fishers

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A GROUP of Limestone Coast fishermen are spearheading an effort to open the privately-owned Green Point beach access to the public, citing safety concerns, tourism opportunities and emergency vehicle access.

South East Amateur Surf Fishing Club founder Graeme Ploenges has launched a petition calling on the access point, which is currently closed, to be reopened for safe access to the beach area.

Access to the beach has been closed since mid-2020 after the Feast family, who own the access gate, restricted access following a number of behavioural incidents including damage to their grazing property.

The family has urged Grant District Council to restrict entry to the beach, which is via a council-owned unmade road reserve, but does not lead to beach access gate.

While suggestions have been made by the family and elected members to redirect beachgoers to the nearby Paradise, Browns Bay or Piccaninnie Ponds areas, Mr Ploenges said Green Point was an important access point due to its accessibility.

"At Paradise where the access goes onto the beach, it is very slopey and soft and it is very tricky to get through that area," he said.
"Piccaninnie Ponds is also very tricky be-

cause sometimes that creek comes through and you can't access the beach.

"With huge tides and rough weather it

"With huge tides and rough weather, it can be very hard to get down to the beach without accessing Green Point.

"Green Point is also important for tourism as it is a great place to catch snapper.

"If we had an accident in the area right now, there would be nowhere for emergency service vehicles to drive onto the beach.

"It is important to stay open to the public because of tourism and in case someone has a turn while on the beach."

Mr Ploenges hoped for a road to be constructed on the council-owned potion of the land to alleviate issues of trespassing and damage to the Feast property.

"I think with the issues the family say they have with the stock, it would be a much more viable idea to have a road," he said.

"If we could get a road built through there by council, people can go down and there's no chance of anyone interfering with the private property."

Mr Ploenges said the 60-strong membership of the surf fishing club were respectful when accessing the private access gate, with use of Green Point spanning generations. "A lot of club members have been fishing down there since we were young fellas and a lot of guys have had kids who go to Green Point to fish like we did," he said. "Seeing the younger generation doing what we did when we were young fellas gives you a sense of pride.

"We are privileged in South Australia because we are allowed to drive on our beaches so every access point we can legitimately have and utilise is worth fighting for."

More than 350 people have signed the petition to allow access to the beach and was tabled at last week's Grant District Council meeting, but councillors raised concerns over the legitimacy of some of the signatories.

However Mr Ploenges defended the petition, saying beach users were not restricted to Grant ratepayers.

"There are people who grew up going to Green Point who might live away and come back to the area during holidays and go down to go fishing," he said.

A petition has also been launched by property owner Morgan Feast urging Grant to keep all access through the family's farm closed or to purchase the surveyed road from council.

As of deadline, 365 people had signed the online petition.



BEACH ACCESS DEBATE: Debate on whether the privately-owned Green Point beach access should be opened to the public has resulted in two petitions.

Biopsy machine boost to cancer detection

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A STATE of the art medical biopsy machine to improve prostate cancer diagnosis practices in the Limestone Coast has been commissioned.

The transportable transperineal biopsy machine will soon be operational at Mount Gambier Hospital, with almost \$200,000 raised in the region to purchase the equipment.

Transperineal biopsies are performed to gather tissue specimens of the prostate gland and determine whether cancer cells are present

The equipment aims to improve detection rates and has reduced the rate of infection and pain associated with alternative diagnosis forms.

While the machine will be based in Mount Gambier, a transportable case has been purchased by the Mount Gambier Hospital to allow it to be taken around the region as required.

With Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group chair Richard Harry leading the project, almost \$200,000 was raised by various councils, organisations and groups across the region to help make the purchase.

Major contributors include the Limestone Coast Prostate Cancer Support Group, Male Bag Foundation, Bendigo Bank, Grant District Council, Mount Gambier City Council, Wattle Range Council, Naracoorte Lucindale Council, Naracoorte Health Advisory Council and Mount Gambier business Computer Bits.

Limestone Coast Local Health Network acting chief executive officer Elaine Pretorius congratulated the community on its efforts.

"Early diagnosis and treatment of prostate cancer has good outcomes, we also know it has less side effects if we can catch it much earlier," Dr Pretorius said.

"This biopsy machine will increase access and lessen the invasive diagnosis procedures which men have to undertake when we suspect prostate cancer.

"So having one here is enormously exciting and we are very grateful for all the people who have made contribution."

Mount Gambier urologist and Flinders Medical Centre urology head Michael Chong



COMMUNITY EFFORT: Male Bag Foundation chief executive officer Robert Glover and Limestone Coast Local Health Network acting chief executive officer Elaine Pretorius congratulate the community on its effort in purchasing the region's own transperineal biopsy machine which will be available to patients in the next four to six weeks.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

said since he started work in Mount Gambier over a decade ago, prostate cancer diagnosis and treatment facilities had improved enormously in the region.

"Up until now, patients have had to travel to Adelaide during diagnosis and treatment...this will benefit our patients immensely," he said.

"We will also have a prostate cancer specialist nurse based in the Limestone Coast so patients are going to be able to undergo all stages from their diagnosis virtually up until final treatment here in Mount Gambier.

"The patients here are getting the same service that they would get at one of Adelaide's big metropolitan hospitals and I think that's absolutely fantastic."

Having provided support to eight regional areas, Male Bag Foundation chief executive Robert Glover said he had never seen such a united and supportive community.

"This is the most organised community we have helped in rural Australia," he said.

"Together, we can not believe how this community kicks through the same goal, it is absolutely fantastic. You guys are unique and if I can say, if that's how you run your health here, if I was unwell I would like to be part of this community."

Mr Harry emotionally addressed the crowd at a ceremony last week and thanked everybody for their support.

"This is a major step forward in men's health in the Limestone Coast, and with more men dying from prostate cancer than women from breast cancer, it is hoped that this statistic can be reduced," he said.

The machine is expected to be in operation over the next four to six weeks.

Specialist on hand

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A NEWLY appointed nurse is providing specialist advice to Limestone Coast patients undergoing prostate cancer diagnosis or treatment.

Tracy Bryant was appointed as the first Limestone Coast prostate cancer specialist nurse in November last year and is based at the Mount Gambier Hospital.

The Prostate Cancer Specialist Nurse (PCSN) program is a free service that can provide a patient and family with support and advice.

This includes discussing available treatment options, side effect management, psychological support, helping access services in the community during and after treatment and responding to any questions and concerns.

Prostate cancer rates in the Limestone Coast are significant when compared to national numbers, with reports showing Naracoorte recorded 25pc above the national average and 21pc in Millicent, while death associated with prostate cancer was 44pc above the national average in Millicent.

Ms Bryant has been a nurse for the last 32 years and was the previous Northern Adelaide Local Health Network palliative service advanced nurse unit manager.

Working across a diverse range of experiences, Ms Bryant said the position appealed to her as her partner was a farmer and her friend was the prostate cancer specialist nurse in Ballarat.

"It has been a steep learning curve for me to come back to cancer care," she said.

"I have experience in looking after people in the community and I find it fascinating delving into how things are for men living in regional areas.

"They are faced with lots of choices along the way and I think a main part of my role is supportive care, not giving them advice but being able to help them answer questions and help them understand the treatment options."

Ms Bryant will work part-time and will be available to travel when required.



Parliament of South Australia

ENVIRONMENT RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INQUIRY INTO THE COAST PROTECTION BOARD AND LEGISLATION

Have your say - call for submissions

Parliament's Environment Resources and Development Committee is conducting an inquiry into South Australia's Coast Protection Board and potential reform to the Coast Protection Act 1972.

The Inquiry will examine the processes and functions of the Board, including its operation within the new planning system.

Further information about the Committee and the terms of reference for the inquiry can be found on the Committee's website https://www.parliament.sa.gov.au/en/Committees/Committees-Detail

Submissions in writing should be received no later than Friday 19 March 2021.

All submissions will be publicly available unless otherwise decided by the Committee.

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Bell outlines political priorities

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INCREASED research, education and funding for a disorder that affects one in 10 women is among Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell's list of parliamentary priorities for 2021.

The independent MP will push to secure funding to support women with endometriosis to improve diagnosis, treatment and management of the chronic and often debilitating condition when parliament resumes this year.

Endometriosis is a condition that affects a woman's reproductive organs in which tissue similar to the tissue that normally lines the inside of the uterus, grows outside the uterus.

The primary symptom is pelvic pain and can also cause fatigue, nausea, bloating and infertility.

Evidence suggests the late diagnosis of endometriosis is common and often takes between seven and 10 years for health professionals to identify the cause of women's symptoms associated with endometriosis.

"We need better programs, better awareness and better treatments and this South Australian Government has dropped the ball in that regard," he said.

"The pressures it puts on women is huge from managing pain and it's the young girls where it is unknown for a part of their life, there has got to be awareness programs and getting into schools more and talking about it so they know they are not alone.

"Not only do women incur substantial medical costs in seeking treatment for endometriosis they often suffer a loss of income due to not being able to work or having to work reduced hours.

"It doesn't cost a lot of money to provide education to make sure girls and women are aware of it and that is where the State Government could be doing more."

Mr Bell will also call for greater support for mental health, the establishment of regional TAFE boards and push for legislative change in the production and supply of medical cannabis.

"Not only will removing jurisdictional barriers to this drug have major implications on the lives of South Australians but this is also a major growth industry, expected to be worth \$1b within Australia by 2025," he said.

"Our region should be exploring opportunities to be part of this growing sector and attracting related industries to the Limestone Coast."

State Parliament resumes on February 2.



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FUTURE UNKNOWN: Wattle Range mayor Des Noll says it is unlikely the Kalangadoo Police Station will be staffed following the release of a police review which outlines the potential consolidation of single person stations.



COMMUNITY NEED: Wattle Range mayor and former police officer Des Noll has raised concerns with a proposal to close some single and dual person police stations, saying the facilities provided an important role to the community.

Police future in doubt

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THE future of the Beachport, Lucindale, Kalangadoo and Port MacDonnell police stations is under a cloud with a SA Police regional policing review floating the consolidation of all one and two-person stations in South Australia and the closure of unviable sites.

The long-awaited Regional Policing Review consultation paper, released under Freedom of Information (FOI), has proposed some single-person stations will under a policing restructure with a "cluster, assess and rationalise" model to roll out across South Australia in the long-term.

Under the proposal - which is still in the consultive stage - all single and dual person stations will be clustered and subject to review based on triggers including vacancy, condition of infrastructure, suitability of local housing.

Demand for police services, the decline of growth of the local community, a cost benefit assessment, attraction and retention and a "Regional Impact Assessment" will be among the factors considered in the assessment for ongoing viability.

"Where it is assessed that it is not viable to maintain a station, it will be in due course closed and the position will be moved to the primary location in that cluster to maintain service delivery," according to the review.

"In situations where positions are not vacant but the station is closed, the incumbent's work location will change to the primary loca-

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tion; however there will be no requirement to move to that town."

Wattle Range mayor and former police officer Des Noll said while the review does not explicitly state which stations would remain open, all clause 14 stations - which also includes Robe and Kingston - could be affected by regional model changes.

Mr Noll suggested it was unlikely a permanent police officer would be stationed at the Kalangadoo Police Station - which has been unstaffed for almost four years - with the review stating "a long-term strategy to address policing from Clause 14 stations in areas of ageing infrastructure, declining populations and diminishing demand".

He hypothesised Kalangadoo would remain closed and be supported by Millicent and Penola officers, while Lucindale would be covered by Naracoorte-based police.

Mr Noll also suggested Beachport, Robe and Port MacDonnell would move to a seasonal operation, with police providing coverage in the area during peak seasons.

He said officers working in single and dual person stations attracted a significant 32pc loading in addition to a base salary compared to officers working in primary stations such as Millicent and Mount Gambier, with the closures of clause 14 stations resulting in operational savings.

"That's obviously an economic strategy and that is how they do it in the city, but what they lose in the country is the community connection," he said.

"They come in and drive in and drive out, but you won't see the police at functions, or the market and walk around and say hello to people because everyone knows they are the local cop.

"I don't think they are looking to have a community connection, it's just a policing model."

Mr Noll, who spent years 43 years upholding the law before leaving as a Senior Constable, was appointed as the police program manager at Rendelsham's Noorla Yo-Long Blue Light Outdoor Adventure program.

The program was run in conjunction with police and provides community members with an adventure-based learning experience to develop personal life skills.

Mr Noll said positive, non-enforcement contact between police officers and the community was integral for building public trust and strengthening residents' attitudes toward police.

"Police will come up with statistics, but in actual fact I think that is quite irrelevant and I think policing is more than that," he said.

"I think it is about connecting with the

community which has been done for years and years and has been quite successful.

"Currently, I believe we have a major prob-

lem in some of our football clubs with underage drinking and I am getting some feedback from people involved in clubs about this social issue.

"I have to ask, what are police doing about those sorts of things?

"Are they going to the footy clubs in the evenings and doing checks to make sure there is no underage drinking?

"I know they are busy but at the same time, you have to make sure you have a presence in communities because just being there is really important and that is what I think the police's motto of 'Keeping our Community Safe' is about"

The consultation paper, which was obtained by Shadow Police Minister Lee Odenwalder under FOI, said detailed analysis of workloads show many single-person stations are under utilised, but staff deployed to the stations "have an important emergency management and community reassurance role".

But the review states ongoing issues including long-term vacancies, ageing infrastructure and housing that does not meet contemporary requirements will be addressed on a case by case basis and an alternative strategy implemented as required.

"Demand across the 70 individual regional police response areas differs considerably, due to a variety of factors including population numbers, employment opportunities and future regional development," the review says.

"As an operational principle, larger cohesive workgroups are more effective and efficient than smaller disparate groups.

"In regional policing, this needs to be balanced against response times and the intrinsic value to the community of maintaining a local police presence."

The review proposes all the formation of clusters comprising of single-person stations, with rosters aligned "to ensure appropriate coverage to the geographical area of the cluster". Under the plan, one station within the cluster will be identified as the primary station baed on geographical relationships along with "local long-term viability indicator such as the demographics of the town and local importance"

"A key requirement for the primary station will be the ability to respond to all cluster towns within a defined time period (to be determined)," the report says.

SAPOL did not address specific questions - including seeking a guarantee Lucindale, Port Macdonnell and Beachport stations will remain open - with a spokesperson saying the organisation was "undertaking a review of regional policing to ensure the best possibly service delivery to the community."

"The implementation of the project has been delayed due to our current COVID-19 commitments," the spokesperson said.



Coastal tragedy rocks region

HUMAN remains found at a Port MacDonnell beach will require thorough forensic testing to determine the person's identity.

The discovery was made on Australia Day just off Finger Point Road, near the area where 32-year-old Duncan Craw went missing while snorkeling on January 20.

Police located flippers and a damaged wetsuit which led authorities to believe he was fatally attacked by a great white shark sighted in the area, however Mr Craw's family now believe it is likely he suffered a medical episode and died peacefully in the water.

The Warrnambool man was camping in the region with his wife, high school sweetheart Taylia, and son Levi when he went missing, two days before his 33rd birthday.

A statement issued by the family following the discovery of human remains said based on evidence, they believe it is most likely Duncan suffered a medical episode long before the arrival of the shark.

"We want everyone to know that the ocean is still a place of peace and beauty for us," the statement said.

"We will keep enjoying the outdoors, remembering Duncan as we do so."

Mr Craw is being mourned in the Warrnambool district, where he worked as an operations manager at an agriculture contracting company and was a valuable member of the Woolsthorpe Cricket Club.

He was described as a hardworking and dedicated employee, as well as a fun-loving, supportive and mischievous mate with a heart of gold.

"He was also the best father to Levi and a beautiful husband and best fried to Tay, his high school sweetheart," the family said.

"It is also impossible to fully explain the hole this will leave behind in the lives of all the relatives and friends who love Duncan."

A report will be prepared for the coroner.



YOUNG FAMILY: Taylia, and son Levi with Duncan Craw who disappeared while snorkeling on January 20.

Picture: FACEBOOK

Council explores expansion to rail trail



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MOUNT Gambier City Council will explore expanding the city's Rail Trail corridor network by creating a path linking the shared use path's northern point with education campuses on Wireless Road West.

Under the proposal, council would create a path spanning from the Tafe SA Mount Gambier site west to Wandilo Road, as well as adding solar-powered lights at key points along the entire rail trail network.

Council is preparing a submission for the Local Government Infrastructure Partnership Program, seeking State Government funding to support the project, which is expected to cost around \$1.5m.

Mayor Lynette Martin said to be eligible, projects must have GST exclusive cost of at least \$1m and council would need to consider matching 50pc of the total project cost.

Ms Martin said expansion would encourage further use of the shared use path, reduce the use of vehicles in the city, contribute to improved physical and mental health

outcomes and increase inclusivity in the city by providing greater access for those without vehicles.

Councillor Steve Perryman said it looked as though the "ducks were in a row" and hoped the project would be successful going forward.

"...to continue to add to the wonderful community asset which has been established, but still has the same opportunities to make it an even better community asset," Cr Perryman said.

Council city infrastructure manager Nick

Serle said it was hoped the project could be finalised and included in the upcoming 2021/22 budget.

University of South Australia Mount Gambier campus regional manager Ian McKay said the rail trail was well used by all ages within our community, adding any extension to the existing rail trail would be welcome.

"For TAFE and UniSA students who cycle to classes the extension of the rail trail will be much appreciated as it will provide a safe corridor to commute from home to their studies," he said.

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- Information Session to be held on 5th February
- First class to begin in Mt Gambier on 19th February

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*Fees apply - \$775 (includes \$600 participant fee and resources) plus
employment screening



CERTIFICATE III IN INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT (AGEING) OR (DISABILITY)

CHC33015

- Information Session to be held on 9th February
- First class to begin in Mt Gambier on 23rd February
- Night class to begin in Mt Gambier on 24th February

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*Fees apply - \$650 (\$500 participant fee and \$150 non accredited Manual Handling training)



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EDITOR'S COMMENT

THE annual Australia Day honours celebrate the best of our communities, shining the light on those who often carry out their duties with no desire for recognition.

A common theme weaved throughout many recipients is volunteerism and service to their community.

Each year the awards showcase the selfless contributions of a few citizens but also serve as a reminder of the hundreds of volunteer hours invested across our region

The varied roles of volunteers have been on display this past week in differing capacities

Emergency service personnel volunteered their time in the search for missing man Duncan Craw off the Port MacDonnell

At the same time volunteers worked on land scorched by the Blackford fire near Lucindale, rebuilding farm infrastructure and providing on-ground support.

Volunteer firefighters from the Kingston district were then called to another fireground over the weekend, with around 80 personnel bringing the Tilley Swamp blaze under control after it burnt around 650ha across grazing land and a conservation park.

This week Australia Day events across the Limestone Coast also relied on volunteers to provide the traditional community breakfast

Such social events have been few and far between for Limestone Coast service clubs due to COVID-19 restrictions and cancellations

It is these community events which are key fundraisers for these clubs and groups, allowing them to deliver the wide array projects they oversee.

A common theme among a large number of volunteer organisations is ageing or dwindling membership.

Consider how you could help your community in 2021.

A common theme among a large number of volunteer organisations is ageing or dwindling membership.

To volunteers across the Limestone Coast, thank you for making a difference.

Loss a reality of life

MOIRA NEAGLE

Now Here's A Thought

IT is January again.

Just when we think we deserve warm balmy days and evenings outside with a cold drink,

It jangles nerves and blows precious burgeoning fruit off trees.

There are so many items imbued with the essence of their owners which without their owners are simply things, but they are things

items that I simply couldn't discard.

birthday present when I was a child, two mugs



with cartoon cats on them that my sons had given their aunty.

It seems somewhat discourteous to throw away things which were so highly valued by

And so it is January again and every year I am dragged back into the trauma of my sister

I replay over and over the week prior to her

She telling me she loved me and I telling her I loved her too, the ambulance taking her away to the hospice, arriving there myself and the doctor being vague about how this would all pan out and a nurse saying, "Hello. It will be three days and would you like a stiff drink?"

After 16 years, you would think the loss would diminish. It doesn't.

When you lose someone you love, you lose a part of yourself. You learn ever so slowly to live without it but life is always sadder for the loss.

So, here I am at midnight, raking over the coals of the past and sleep eludes me.

Wishing Tree thanks

ON behalf of the entire Kmart team, and alongside our founding partner The Salvation Army, we would like to extend our gratitude and sincere thanks to all Australian and New Zealanders who contributed to the 33rd Kmart

The 2020 Appeal has collected an amazing 274,000 gifts across both Australia and New Zealand and just under \$300,000 in cash con-

This result is an increase from our last few years, which highlights the incredible kindness and generosity shown by our community.

In 2020 the Appeal was launched earlier than ever before as it was expected to be needed more than any other year in its 33-year history, with many in the community still coping with the Australian bushfires and the impacts of the global pandemic.

A national research piece conducted by YouGov (September 2020) confirmed that more than four in 10 Australians (41pc) were negatively financially impacted by COVID-19 and almost half of those surveyed in the research (47pc) were planning on spending less last year on festive celebrations (spanning meals, gifts and decorations) compared to the previous year (24pc likely to spend significantly less).

Our beloved Appeal remains the largest gift

land, and this overwhelming result will significantly help The Salvation Army in assisting people who were in need at Christmas and will continue to do so throughout the year - showing families and individuals that they are not alone and that even the smallest of gifts had a meaningful impact to the lives of those doing

An enormous amount of love, passion, work and commitment goes into the Appeal and its success year on year would not be possible without the combined efforts of every-

that comes from all those that participated and thought of others during the Appeal and gave what they could spare, this support is truly heart-warming.

So, on behalf of the entire Kmart team and our friends at The Salvation Army, I would like to sincerely thank each and every person and business who supported the Kmart Wishing

With big hearts, together we strive to help those communities we operate and assist

> **Kmart Australia and** New Zealand retailer director

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that south easterly wind blows hard.

In 2005, I helped clear out my sister's house and my parents' house.

Dad had died six years earlier, Mum was going into aged care and my sister had died. Such tasks are emotionally gruelling.

so hard to throw away.

My own home became crammed with

A vase that I had given my mother for a

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HEALTHY BOOST: Mount Gambier and District Tertiary Health Education Grants program chairman Rodney Summers (centre) with 2020 recipients Sarah Riddoch and Mitch Hunter

Healthy support dose

A GROUP of Limestone Coast tertiary students will receive financial support as part of an annual grant encouraging health professionals to practice in the region and address skill shortages.

Applications have opened for the Mount Gambier and District Tertiary Health Education Grant program, which will offer up to 12 financial grants to students undertaking tertiary studies within the health field this year.

Recipients receive \$2000 to support their study - including payment of university fees, medical uniforms and living expenses - with Mount Gambier City and Grant District council residents eligible to apply.

Grant program chairman Rodney Summers said the grants were provided to encourage residents to return to the region once qualified, if circumstances allow.

"The grants are available for those students commencing or continuing university studies in identified skills shortage areas such as medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, allied health, chiropractic, midwifery, psychology, paramedicine and mental health nursing," Mr Summers said.

Mitchell Hunter received the grant last year and said the financial support helped meet

the costs associated with his first year of study at Flinders University.

"I am studying a Bachelor of Paramedic Science and hope to become a paramedic. There are a lot of financial outlays associated with the course such as a uniform and placement costs and the grant enabled me to buy my own stethoscope," Mr Hunter said.

"I am so grateful that I was awarded this grant, it really makes a big difference as there are a lot of costs involved with degrees in the health area. I'd encourage anyone thinking about tertiary study in the health area to apply."

The 20 year old will complete his studies in 2022 and plans to return to the area to live and work in the long term.

"I know quite a few paramedics in Mount Gambier and many of them are the reason I decided to pursue this career path. If I was given the opportunity I'd love to come back, that's the goal."

Child and family clinical nurse and grant recipient Sarah Riddoch started her Graduate Certificate of Wound Ostomy and Continence Practice through Perth's Curtin University last year.

Ms Riddoch used the grant to offset a num-

ber of expenses including travel, accommodation and an extended clinical placement in Adelaide.

A passionate advocate for advanced nursing practice in rural and remote areas, Ms Riddoch will complete the qualification's final placement this year.

"There are over 200 registered ostomy patients within the South East with stomas and while we do have access to some support locally, people are still travelling to Adelaide for treatment," Ms Riddoch said.

"Once completed, I hope to provide hands on care to clients who require emotional support with massive lifestyle changes as an ostomy, wound and continence nurse."

Established in 2007, the grant has provided 148 grants to students at a cost of \$296,000.

It is supported by Mount Gambier City and Grant District councils, UFS Chemist, Flinders Rural Health SA, Mount Gambier and District Community Bank, Rotary Club of Mount Gambier Lakes, John and Helen Kentish and Ken and Carol Stafford.

Visit www.mountgambier.sa.gov.au to apply.

Applications close Wednesday, March 31.

IN BRIEF

Aggravated robbery in city

WITNESSES to an aggravated robbery are being urged to come forward following Saturday night's theft at Mount Gambier's Caltex Commercial Street East service station.

Police were called to the site just after 9.30pm on January 23 following reports a man armed with a knife had threatened a female staff member before stealing an amount of cash.

The staff member was not physically injured.

The suspect is described as being of Caucasian appearance, aged in his late 20s to mid-30s, with blue eyes.

He was wearing a grey hooded jumper, black tracksuit pants with two stripes on each side and black Nike shoes.

He also concealed part of his face with a bandanna.

Suspicious fire in pines

HEAVY machinery has been destroyed in a suspicious fire in a Pleasant Park pine break last week.

Just before 9pm on January 22, emergency services responded to reports of a fire off of Paltridge Road in a cleared area of a pine plantation.

A skidder and a plough were destroyed by the fire, which was quickly contained by Country Fire Service crews.

A late model dark coloured Ford Ranger was sighted by witnesses travelling through the area just prior to the fire.

Police are asking the occupants of this vehicle to come forward as their information may be able to assist with police investigations.

Road toll revised

THE total number of lives lost on South Australian roads for 2020 has been amended from 95 to 93 following the investigation into a crash a Willalooka in December.

The crash on the Riddoch Highway on Thursday, December 3, which claimed the lives of two people has been determined to be due to other issues.

Police are preparing a report for the State Coroner

Do you have information that may assist police with any of the above matters? Call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or visit www.crimestopperssa.com.au - you can remain anonymous.

Joyriding vandals await sentencing

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TWO young Mount Gambier men face sentencing after pleading guilty to using rocks to damage a dozen vehicles across the Blue Lake city during a spontaneous joyride.

Tyler Sedman, 20, and Shaun Butterfield, 21, appeared in the Mount Gambier Magistrates Court this month facing 12 charges of damaging a motor vehicle.

Prosecution said overnight between January 3 and January 4, 2019, Butterfield drove Sedman and a youth, who was summonsed to the Mount Gambier Youth Court, around the city and they threw rocks and caused damage to several motor vehicles.

Information received from the public led investigators to several service stations where video surveillance identified the three defendants together.

The prosecutor said they were also located in Port MacDonnell earlier in the evening, where they were spoken to and as a result became persons of interest.

Ten of the 12 victims are seeking compensation.

Sedman's defence counsel Dylan Walsh gave an approximate travel log of the defendants, which started with rocks being collected from the Mount Gambier Railway Lands.



VANDALS STRIKE: Rocks from the Mount Gambier Railway Lands were used in the crime spree.

The trio drove towards the Mount Gambier Showgrounds, past Harvey Norman and St Martin's Lutheran College, back down Pick Avenue and finished near the Mount Gambier Visitor Centre.

It was revealed Butterfield had prior relevant history, which had been dealt with without conviction

His defence council Kate Annells said her client had admitted he was the driver and took part in the offending.

"He had not consumed alcohol or illicit substances, but he was part of the group and it was something of a peer pressure situation, however my client accepts he should

not have participated."

Butterfield has been an active member of the Country Fire Service, regularly attending incidents in the area and spent the start of 2020 fighting bushfires in the Adelaide Hills and New South Wales.

Ms Annells submitted given her client's age, ongoing health issues and volunteer service, it was not appropriate to impose an immediate term of imprisonment and asked for a conviction to be recorded, compensation to be ordered and to place her client on a good behaviour bond.

Mr Walsh said Sedman had admitted to the facts and at the time of offending was single, without a home and was experiencing family issues.

"He ultimately found himself homeless and sleeping on couches and in the end, stayed with his grandmother until he could find his own accommodation," he said.

"He also assisted and took police around to show them what had taken place and gave a full breakdown of what happened, he did that out of his own fruition.

"There is no excuse for behaviours such as this, convictions are appropriate in the circumstances, he is able to pay for compensation, but will take some time as he's becoming a father."

Magistrate Maria Panagiotidis was not satisfied the offending would not reoccur and ordered pre-sentence reports to be presented during the next court hearing scheduled on March 12.

"This is no spur of the moment, small incident, this is very well planned and executed crime spree over a period of time, which effected a lot of people in the community," she said.

"It is not like they were suddenly in one place, threw a punch at someone. They collected rocks, drove around the streets and targeted some people possibly.

"I will not be dealing with it by imposing a good behaviour bond.

"They are only in their 20's, they've really started with a bang haven't they."

Boneham's cash turnaround

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AFTER recording an operating loss of more than \$860,000 in 2019, Millicent's Boneham Aged Care Services has recorded a significant turnaround in its finances to post a loss of \$265,933 during last financial year.

An increase of occupancy rates and efficiency gains through improved roster management has been labelled as the main contributing factors, with occupancy at the Williams Road facility peaked at 97.5pc in 2020 - the highest in five years - and 12pc higher than in 2018/19.

The board approved an optimistic breakeven budget for 2020, coming back from a 10pc loss in 2019 to post a 3pc loss.

The facility's annual report says the financial performance is on track to improve significantly in 2021, with close attention being paid to maximising occupancy and the aim is to maintain higher than 95pc.

In the report, Boneham Aged Care Services chairman Gwenda Lawlor said the new management team had worked hard with the board to improve the facility's financial position over the last year, reaching close to 100pc

over the last half of the year.

"With industry occupancy currently hovering at around 90pc, this is an outstanding result," she said.

"Our financial position, whilst still a loss for 2019/20, is greatly improved over this time last year and we see a pathway into potential surplus for the new financial year."

Ms Lawlor said Boneham had successfully applied for a grant to update and adapt policies and procedures to the new standards over a new 12 month timeline, with the funding also providing support to develop a comprehensive workforce development plan.

She said Boneham was currently awaiting the outcome of a grant application to the Commonwealth Business Improvement Fund, which if successful will provide funding for long-term asset management planning.

"The board approved the sale of one of Boneham's residential properties and also a parcel of vacant land," she said."

"The board is planning to review the best use of remaining land holdings in the coming year, utilising independent expertise.

"The board's plan is to carefully invest the proceeds of any sales of real estate into

income generating assets to strengthen our long-term cash flow".

In the facility's annual report, Boneham Aged Care Services finance officer Peter Lowndes overall staff costs increased by 3.4pc in 2020 compared to a 12pc increase in 2019, which followed a period of rapid staff cost increase over the past five years since the construction of the new wings. Mr Lowndes said the rate of Commonwealth funding per bed day decreased by 2pc in 2020 despite total funding being up by 8.6pc from increased occupancy due to a fall in aged care funding.

He said Commonwealth funding increases over the past few years has been significantly less than wage growth - around double the rate - and staff hours have been steadily increasing as a result of higher resident care needs and "increasingly onerous quality and compliance requirements".

"The 2020 financial year began with what was effectively a funding cut, following the end of a 9.5pc national funding boost from the Federal Government, which ran from March to June 2019, which had been in response to the Royal Commission into Aged Care," Mr Lowndes said.

"Unfortunately Boneham's occupancy rate

at the time was the lowest it had been since the construction of new wings in 2015, resulting in the organisation failing to take full advantage of the funding boost.

"The final report from the Royal Commission into aged care is set to be released in February 2021, which will hopefully inform the Federal Government in reforming the funding structure of an industry under significant financial stress, particularly in rural and regional areas."

Mr Lowndes said benchmark figures show 64pc of all aged care facilities operated at a loss in 2020 compared to 56pc, with 78pc of rural and remote providers posting losses.

"It is somewhat comforting to know that Boneham is not alone in financial difficulty, however there is plenty of scope for improvement and making the best of available resources." he said.

"The board and management continue to work toward financial sustainability and are confident that efforts to turn the organisation around are showing signs of success and hope to re-build a strong financial base, which will reduce financial operating risks and allow Boneham to continue providing quality personalised service to the local community."

Campers urged to stay COVID safe

PEOPLE planning a summer trip into forests and parks across western Victoria are urged to have a backup plan in case their destination is so crowded, they cannot follow COVIDSafe advice.

Forest Fire Management Victoria (FFMVic) has reminded visitors to practice physical distancing everywhere in the outdoors from campgrounds and walking tracks to riverbanks and mountain bike trails.

Under Victoria's current health guidelines for outdoors, people should keep 1.5 metres apart and carry a fitted face mask at all times.

Patrols will collect and forward on infor-

mation about any serious breaches of CO-VID-19 health guidelines to Victoria Police, which will provide Victoria Police with the ability to issue infringement notices if necessary.

If visitation is unmanageable and sites are not being presented as CovidSafe, patrol staff have the power to put in place localised closures.

Campers are also urged to read any safety signage about local hazards when arriving at a recreation site and observe conditions before entering any water.

Check the VicEmergency app for up to date advice on local weather conditions and closures before you leave home.

Last remaining WWII veteran honoured

ONE of Millicent's last remaining World War II veterans has been posthumously recognised as a community treasure by Wattle Range Council.

Well-known community member Lorna Bowman (nee Watts) passed away on January 15 at the age of 99, just two month shy of reaching her centenary.

At Tuesday night's council meeting, mayor Des Noll acknowledged her wartime efforts and offered condolences to the family.

Ms Bowman enlisted in the Royal Australian Army on June 19, 1943 at the age of 18 and spent almost three years serving in the land force.

Private Bowman was discharged on March 1, 1964 and until then was posted at an Officer Cadet Training Unit.

Last year, Ms Bowman was presented with a special medallion by Barker MP Tony Pasin on behalf of the Federal Government to commemorate her service to the nation.



Government of South Australia

Call for community input: Review of South Australia's Retirement Villages Act 2016

Office for Ageing Well is seeking community feedback on South Australia's *Retirement Villages Act 2016*.

The Act has been in operation for three years and the review will consider whether it meets its intended objectives, including clarifying the rights and responsibilities of both operators and residents, enhancing information disclosure requirements, providing tighter definitions and implementing improved consumer protections.

Office for Ageing Well has released a Discussion Paper and feedback will inform a report for Parliament.

Consultation is now open and will close on **Friday 26 March 2021 at 5.00pm (ACDT)**.

To get involved visit: **www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/RV-Act-Review** If you need further information on how to participate, contact Office for Ageing Well by emailing **RVActReview@sa.gov.au** or phoning **(08) 8204 2420.**



A letter to South Australian MPs

Members of the South Australian Parliament are soon expected to consider radical abortion legislation they may "sadly live to regret", according to FamilyVoice Australia

The word "regret" captures the feelings of former Attorney-General Robin Millhouse (1929-2017) who worked hard to allow abortion in limited situations when he and other MPs changed the law in 1969. He later regretted that legislation, as reported by Rex Jory in SA Weekend (15/8/2014):



For 45 years Robin Millhouse has carried a growing burden. It is not a secret but isn't something he talks much about. In 1969, as Liberal Attorney-General, Millhouse was the architect of radical abortion-reform laws in South Australia. The intent of the reforms, which broke new ground in Australia, was clear.

A qualified doctor could legally perform an abortion to preserve a woman's life or her mental or physical health (actual or reasonably foreseeable) or in cases of possible foetal abnormality.

"I deeply regret that the medical profession – and the lawyers – interpreted the law too widely," Millhouse says today.

"It has become abortion on demand. I did not intend it to be that. The best thing was to leave individual cases to the judgment of the medical professional." ...

"We've got abortion on demand. I have taken the rap for it. It is something I regret."

ROBIN MILLHOUSE would be appalled by the current proposal to make the abortion law worse, by **removing the requirement of a reason** for the abortion of pre-born babies (up to the age of 22 weeks and six days). Incredibly, Upper House MPs have recently refused even to ban abortion for reasons of gender selection! **The life of a perfectly healthy pre-born baby could be taken, simply to select for the preferred gender!**

Some advocates of the proposed legislation attempt to justify the bill as something that is "in keeping with modern health practices" that removes "outdated requirements which currently act as a barrier to access for women". The proposed law is apparently needed since the existing legislation "is anachronistic and out of line with other states". In fact, none of those opinions give any warrant or justification for the bill.

It is unclear why the taking of unborn life, for any or no reason, on demand, up to the age of viability (at 22 weeks and 6 days of development) is in keeping with modern health practices. Certainly other Australian jurisdictions have revised their laws concerning abortion, but convention provides no basis to justify legal change. In fact around a dozen of the United States have recently strengthened their protections for the unborn, which should at least give pause to arguments based on simply copying the example of others.

Several states have legislated to protect the unborn once a foetal heartbeat is detected (at about six weeks). In 2019 Alabama banned abortion. Such reform is based on modern health discoveries. Advances in medical and scientific knowledge in fact should persuade MPs to forbid abortion.

It is also profoundly disappointing that the bill would legalise termination drugs, so any woman could readily gain access to chemicals, so that by her own hand she will destroy, expel and then dispose of her little one, turning the family bathroom into a place of profound sorrow.

Any weakening of the law on abortion provides endorsement and acceptance of the loss of the unborn. This cannot possibly serve the best interest of mothers, fathers, medical personnel and MPs - who may sadly live to regret their advocacy of abortion or their involvement in its procedures:

- Grief and loss reactions, with all manner of harms experienced by many women following abortion are well documented;
- Many fathers experience profound hurt when abortion occurs, as do many siblings of the terminated unborn child;
- Medical people often suffer following abortion (especially nurses who must assemble body parts to ensure none remain in utero);
- Politicians and other officials may become deeply saddened following their participation in abortion law-making and administration.

Since it is not the pregnancy that is terminated, but the life of the vulnerable pre-born baby, it must be asked whether our parliamentarians are gradually losing the ability to comprehend right or wrong, and to distinguish between what is helpful and what is harmful to society.

Given the terrible negative consequences of abortion, we urge the Parliament to reject this proposed legislation, and to promote a culture which recognises and protects everyone from the point of conception, so the community would better value motherhood, family and new human life.

Instead of normalising abortion, MPs would better serve the community by assisting women to carry their babies to term, and by requiring men to take responsibility for their own behaviour. Our culture and the media that is saturated by unrealistic expectations and pressure to conform should be challenged firmly, while schools must encourage young people to not cheapen the gift of sexual expression.

Name:

Please sign and deliver this open letter to your local MP's office



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\$200,000 to combat erosion

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THE region's four seaside councils have been awarded a \$200,000 State Government grant to adapt a Coastal Adaptation Strategy aiming at understanding and mitigating erosion, inundation and sea-level rise across the district.

Wattle Range, Grant District, Robe and Kingston councils will develop a common strategy template for each council to use to prepare and adaption plan that can be consolidated for the Limestone Coast.

The project, which will be undertaken over three years, councils will develop individual coastal adaptation strategies for townships that do not have them, prepare an overarching regional priorities document and start on high priority projects. Plans for Robe, Beachport, Port MacDonnell, Carpenter Rocks, Pelican

Douglas, Racecourse Bay, Eight Mile Creek and Donovans will be undertaken in the first

In the first year, Kingston District Council will undertake the first of the priority actions identified in the town's coastal adaptation strategy, including a detailed pathways assessment for Kingston's Wyomi Beach to determine whether a planned retreat or staged defend pathway is more appropriate.

Year two of the project will consolidate the finings of each council's adaptation strategies into a regional priorities documents to inform research and on-ground words needs for the region and start works on priority projects.

Delivery of high priority projects of regional significance with a collaborative and shared approach to coastal erosion, inundation and sea-level rise will be undertaken during the

Wattle Range Council manager assets and environment Lauren Oxlade said the Kingston and Southend adaption strategies have identified millions of dollars worth of assets at risk from coastal erosion and inundation in the two townships alone. "Coastal hazards will impact on public infrastructure such as roads, footpaths and sewerage schemes, as well as private property in the 11 townships and settlements that will be covered by year one of the project," she said.

"Coastal erosion has the potential to undermine cliffs and dunes, as well as coastal infrastructure, which could lead to serious injury.

"From an environmental perspective, erosion and inundation is likely to impact on the environmental amenity and irreparable damage to coastal ecosystems based on the predictions for Southend and Kingston

"The coastal adaptation strategies will

provide clear direction for research and onground action, as well as informing future planning decisions.

"This will give the public certainty for development proposals, as well as inform decision-making for maintenance and upgrade to public infrastructure such as roads, footpaths, sewerage and drainage."

The overarching strategy is expected to be used in the future to manage and prioritise coastal issues and funding from a region-wide perspective.

Wattle Range Council will contribute \$21,600 towards the project, with \$22,000 allocated by Robe and \$12,500 allocated by Kings-

While the funding deed for Grant has yet to be finalised, council previously indicated it would contribute \$45,000 in principle support subject to Coast Protection Board funding.

Boost for firefighting

FIREFIGHTING capacity will soon be boosted in the northern portion of region following the construction of an additional fire water storage tank in

Tatiara District Council supported a move to allocate surplus funds from the Federal Government Drought Communities Programme for an additional tank with a minimum capacity of 110,000 litres at the McCallum Fire Shed, subject to the Country Fire Service (CFS) installing a bore at the site.

Council received just over \$1m under the program, with completed projects comprising of Bordertown swimming pool upgrades, fire water storage improvements, redevelopment of bores and upgrades at a number of sporting and community clubs.

A staff report said savings across the project had resulted in a \$19,400 surplus.

"When the projects were discussed, and more specifically the CFS tanks, council indicated that if there was surplus funding available another fire stank should be installed in the northern portion of the district," the report said.

"The CFS is very keen to have a tank installed at the McCallum fire shed as there is a shortage of static water available in this area.

"The CFS has utilised the water from the recently installed tanks for refilling and all the feedback from brigade members is extremely positive."

Under cover

FISHERS launching their boat or casting a line at Robe will soon be able to clean their catch undercover at using a new fish cleaning table

At last week's monthly meeting, Robe District Council voted to allocate \$20,000 for a ew facility at the Marina Boat Ramp

Council has received \$356,894 from the Federal Government though the Local Road and Community Infrastructure Program, with elected members supporting the construction of the new facility with a portion of the funds.

\$40,000 has been earmarked towards the replacement of a rental toilet block at the marina, while \$31,267 will be spent on improvements at the facility.

The town's foreshore will undergo an upgrade, with \$80,000 allocated towards lighting on the foreshore and pathway construction.

Council will spend \$130,000 on an entrance statement, with \$30,000 of that to be used for lighting and landscaping.

A new dog pound and barbecue shelters over the town's existing barbecues will also be funded.

Feedback sought on Bay access

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GRANT District Council will undertake community consultation on whether to close a beach access point to Bungaloo Bay between two privately-owned properties following concerns of threats to life and property.

In a letter to council, property owner Bruce and Mari Swaffer and Ken and Lyn Smith said the beach access point "has been a nightmare", with fast entering motor vehicles posing a "real injury and or death".

Mr Swaffer said although the beach was not accessible by car and a challenge to most 4WD's, motorists still used the unmade track - owned by the Environment and Water Department - to access the area.

"The unalleviated problem of the fast at high tide [and beach goers are] not able entering motor vehicles is a real threat to life and property," he said.

"[There have been] incidences of playing children near misses and continual damage to bikes, play equipment, sprinklers et cetera as vehicles try to reverse and turn onto private property to exit the

"As monitored by numerous residents, this is a real injury or death situation in the waiting. "Wheelie and skid marks across our lawns is another sad add on to further property damage.'

Mr Swaffer said the fenced beach access point along Pelican Point Road and open access point off Newtons Road are more accessible for boat launching, cars and 4WD recreational activities than the access point near the property.

"The beach is narrow, no beach at all

to launch boats in this area because of the reef structure," he said.

"The point of three beach access points to this small bay is overkill and not cost effective.'

At last week's council meeting, councillor Megan Dukalskis urged elected members to consider resolving the longrunning issue for the affected homeown-

"These people have been wanting an answer on this for 17 years," she said. "We really need to make some decisions... I am sure we can give them some sort of resolu-

Cr Dukalskis moved a motion to conduct community consultation and refer the matter to the department, with a view to resolve the issue within the next 12



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YOUNG CITIZEN WINNER: Clare Johnston, Jeremy Johnston, Kathy Johnston, Corcoran Ward Young Citizen of the Year winner Frazer Johnston, Ella Cresp, Mae Johnston and Sid Walker had a great morning.



AUSTRALIA DAY: Millicent Shooting Starz Girl Guides members led the flag raising ceremony at the town's Australia Day event.

Humble volunteer recognised

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selfless dedication of Millicent's volunteers ensures the beating heart of the town is kept alive.

Millicent resident Bruce Clayson is one example of a citizen who has selflessly dedicated his time to making the town a brighter and better place.

Mr Clayson's long-standing contribution to a range of sectors was recognised at Wattle Range Council's Australia Day Citizen of the Year Award for Corcoran Ward event.

His impressive volunteer resume includes organising vintage cars and engines for the Millicent Show, serving as a volunteer member of the Mount Gambier Air Cadets and committee positions at Tenison Woods College, Milicent Motorbike Club, Milicent Sand Buggy Club and at the Returned and Services League (RSL) Millicent sub-branch - including president - and currently serves as the groups vice president.

In addition, Mr Clayson has served as president at the Millicent Pony Club and was instrumental in establishing the long-running Pines Enduro while working for the Woods and Forest Department.

"In 1978 I was working for the department with my father at Tantanoola and was into racing buggies at the time," he said.

"I never liked racing in the sand and I knew there was a lot of space in the pines that would be perfect for racing.

"I thought I would try and approach the department and we got approval, but it was fairly onerous and there were quite a few stipulations that had to be enforced."

Mr Clayson's long involvement with the renowned event has continued over the years and was awarded life membership for the Millicent Sand Buggy Club for his voluntary ef-

"I don't do anything towards organising the event anymore, but I will still give a day and help out with a road closure and keep an eye out on things.

"I feel like I will keep doing that until I can't

Mr Clayson's said his voluntary efforts with the St John Ambulance were inspired by his mother, who dedicated years of her life to the humanitarian organisation.

"I did a lot of years at St Johns, I got a 12 year medal for active service," he said.

"My mother was involved with St Johns for years, so it was a natural progression."

In 1993, the veteran joined the Millicent RSL sub-branch and quickly joined the groups' executive.

"I was approached by Syd Pelling, who was president at the time, to join because of were dwindling numbers," he said.

"One thing led to another and I joined up and served various roles, mainly on the committee, because there is only very few of us.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: Well-known Millicent identity Bruce Clayson was awarded with the Corcoran Ward Citizen of the Year award for years of community involvement at the Millicent Australia Day community event.



COMMUNITY EVENT: Millicent visitors Kristine Freeman, Brett Freeman, Sarah Freeman and Roger Knapp enjoyed the morning.



FIRST EVENT: Twins Mila and Marley Bytheway enjoyed their first Australia Day with Rachel Pollard, Charlotte Green, Sue Pollard and Eli Green.

"I am currently vice president, but I have been president and secretary in the past."

Currently, Mr Clayson is a member of the Noorla Yo-Long Blue Light Outdoor Adventure management committee, serves as a mentor for Millicent North Primary School students at the Millicent Men's Shed and volunteers for

the Council of the Ageing (COTA). "The goal of COTA is trying to get older people stay in their homes for longer, because the longer we can keep people in their house, the better," he said.

"Myself and Andrew Tilley go along and talk to older people to show there is help out

Along with wife Dot, Mr Clayson provided has been constant and sincere." children with emergency foster care, with the humble winner stressing his achievements are only possible because of his supportive family.

"Foster care was one of Dot's things, I did courses and help where I can, but Dot is the number one carer," he said.

"Behind the scenes, there is always someone helping and without Dot, I wouldn't be able to achieve what I have done."

In presenting the award to Mr Clayson at Millicent's Australia Day event, Wattle Range deputy mayor Moira Neagle cited the words of his nominator, telling the 270-strong crowd "the service Bruce has given to the community

"He has provided genuine support for both individuals and community organisations in the best interests for others," she said.

"He has a long history of voluntary involvement and continues this willingly and genuinely to any activity in which he is involved.

"Bruce has made an outstanding commitment within the wider Millicent community and especially to young people."

Young Citizen of the Year winner Frazer Johnston, who raised close to \$13,000 for mental health organisation Black Dog Institute was presented with his award at the Millicent event.

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PART OF THE COMMUNITY: Paul, Travis and Valerie Huxtable have been by Patilda Huxtable's (front) side since she moved to Australia 11 years ago. Ms Huxtable was granted citizenship this week at the Mount Gambier City Council Australia Day ceremony.



HERE TO STAY: Andrew and Lauren Jones and Pauline Beach moved to Mount Gambier over six years ago and now plan to stay after gaining Australian citizenship this week. **PICTURES: MOLLY TAYLOR**

Region's newest Aussies

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MOUNT Gambier has welcomed its largest intake of new citizens in over a decade during a special Australia Day ceremony at Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre.

Fifty conferees were joined by family, friends and dignitaries for the citizenship ceremony, which followed the traditional community breakfast in the Cave Gardens.

Among the region's newest Australian citizens are Mount Gambier's Pauline Beach, 49, daughter Lauren, 10, and partner Adam Jones, 47, who moved to the Blue Lake city in September 2014.

Ms Beach said they moved to Australia for a temporary work position and only planned to stay for two years.

"We thought I would work the two years

and then we would move somewhere else, but in the two years we realised we didn't want to move," she said.

"Becoming a citizen is just like the final seal to show that's it, we've done it. We're here and we're here to stay.

"We have no intentions of moving back, so it's great to just embrace the country and be part of it."

Ms Beach said she loved the Limestone Coast's atmosphere.

"Once we got here, we started to make connections and began to get to know people, we really feel as though we have been embraced by the community," she said.

"We sometimes just reflect and think that we have done the right thing especially for our daughter."

Moving from Thailand in 2010, new Australian citizen Patilda Huxtable, 51, said she had

no regrets about her move to Mount Gambier.

Ms Huxtable first visited Australia in 2007 on a family trip to Adelaide, meeting her now husband.

"I came back to see him again and then stayed. He has taken me to see the region," she said.

"I do miss my family and visited a couple of years ago. Because of COVID-19 we can't visit at the moment.

"I have lived here in Mount Gambier for 11 years and plan to live here for the rest of my life."

Australian citizenship and was grateful for her life down under.

27-year-old Jolie Hirwa was also granted

Ms Hirwa moved to Mount Gambier in 2015 from Africa after living in a refugee camp.

"I now have security and do not have to worry about what to do next," she said.

"My cousins are here, but all my close family is still in Africa which makes it hard because I don't know when I'm going to see them next.

"I love Mount Gambier, it's quiet and I have been in the city, but I like it here."

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell, Labor MLC Clare Scriven and Soroptimist International Mount Gambier members assisted Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin during the formal proceedings, with the city's civic leader praising the new citizens.

"Australia gives all Australians the opportunity to live and grow in a free and open society and to share in the common good," she said.

"In return, we owe Australia our duty as good neighbours and good citizens.

"I hope you all become part of our community and lead fulfilling lives."

City residents honoured on Australia Day

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THE Mount Gambier community has honoured several outstanding residents during City Council's annual Australia Day breakfast

Taking the stage at Tuesday's ceremony at the Cave Gardens, joint citizen of the year Dulcie Hoggan received the honour, with the late Pamela Moulden also recognised. Both women received the accolade for

their statewide advocacy for a lymphoedema compression garment subsidy after developing the debilitating condition in their arms during treatment for breast cancer.

Accepting the award on behalf of his wife, an emotional Ian Moulden thanked the community and said Ms Moulden would have been humbled.

"Australia Day means a great deal to my kids and myself and being Australian is something we are all proud of," Mr Moulden said.

"When Pam and Dulcie made out to make the garments more accessible to everybody suffering this horrible disease, never in their wildest dreams did they imagine they would be receiving such a privileged award.

"Winning this award has given our family a legacy which we can pass on."

Accepting her certificate, young citizen of the year Faith Monger thanked Ross Parkinson OAM for the nomination, as well as all various community groups she had worked along side.

"...thank you for your (community volunteers) continued contribution to our fantastic community and for the positive environment you create," Ms Monger said.

"I have enjoyed every moment of volunteering over the years with a very diverse group of service communities.

"Lastly, I would like to leave you with a phrase I have been taught to live by, 'find a way, don't find an excuse'."



 $\textbf{AWARDED:} \ \ \textbf{The 2021 Mount Gambier City Council Australia Day award recipients}.$

The city's senior citizen of the year, 76 year old Alan Warden, was acknowledged for dedicating 34 years as a scout leader in Mount Gambier and Millicent, as well as acting as a long-standing senior mentor.

"You don't do this sort of thing for these awards, you do it because you want to," he

The recipient of this year's inaugural active citizenship award was Nel Jans, who volunteers 40 hours each week as The South East Junction coordinator.

Ms Jans, who immigrated to Australia from the Netherlands in 2008 and made

Mount Gambier home, said non-Australians worked hard to feel at home.

"One way of doing so is to contribute to the community one comes to live in," she said.

"This award acknowledges the effort non-Australians make to be part of the community."

Mount Gambier Recycled Runway was the receiver of this year's Mount Gambier community event of the year and also claimed the South Australian honour.

Event manager Leanne Dunn said it was the involvement by the community for the

community which made Mount Gambier

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

Mount Gambier Mayor Lynette Martin said she was amazed by the volunteers efforts in the Mount Gambier and surrounding region.

wonderful.

"I believe if it wasn't for the service clubs and organisations, along with individuals, Mount Gambier would not continue to thrive," she said.

"I feel like this Australia Day will be particularly poignant as we reflect on our values, resilience and what we stand for and acknowledge our rich heritage stems from the contributions made by us all."

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MOUNT GAMBIER AUSTRALIA DAY COMMUNITY EVENT AT THE CAVE GARDENS

THE Mount Gambier community gathered at the Cave Gardens for this year's official Australia Day breakfast on Tuesday.

The annual event started at 7.30am with breakfast provided by the Lakes Rotary Club of Mount Gambier.

All proceeds will be donated to regional Foodbank and Sunset Kitchen.

Live music provided entertainment as awards for best dressed attendees were distributed among the crowd.

Official proceedings started with a flag raising and awards ceremony, before Mount Gambier City Council awarded its annual Australia Day honours.















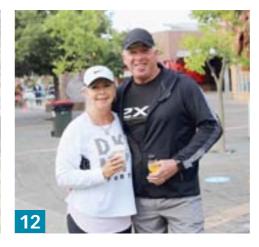
- Lakes Rotary Club of Mount Gambier members lan Bond, lan McKay and Jerry Leech volunteer their time and cook up a breakfast storm for the community.
- 2: The official flag raising ceremony by the 48th Army Cadet Unit Mount Gambier.
- Jenny Gibbs and Vickie and Kristy Weber were grateful it did not rain on Tuesday morning while at the Cave Gardens Australia Day community event.
- **4:** Wynne Turner and Beryl Mahoney colour coordinate and catch up during the morning.
- Bruce Allen, Doreen Bruce and Gary and Alicia Trahar enjoy the live music at the Cave Gardens 2021 Australia Day breakfast.
- 6: 2020 Mount Gambier City Council Australia Day senior citizen of the year Janet Bellinger with Lucinda and Brian Johnson.
- Out bright and early on Australia Day were David and Bev Tickle and Coral Lynch.
- 8: Sherril McKay and John Plunkett provide breakfast attendees with bacon and egg sandwiches and juices while volunteering their time.
- Corne Ryan with Mount Gambier Recycled Runway event coordinators Elzette Le Roux and Zena Reiner.
- **10:** Mary and Harvey Stiles spend some quality time together.
- **11:** Shay, Rory and Mount Gambier councillor Christian Greco enjoy the morning together.
- **12**: Andrea and Neil Campbell enjoy an early coffee together at the breakfast event.
- 13: Isaac Bruggemann and Trish Thompson have a rest before performing on stage at the breakfast event













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ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP AWARD: Kingsley and Mount Gambier Country Fire Service group members celebrate with Grant District Mayor Richard Sage.

High flyers recognised

A BUDGET variation of almost \$130,000 has been approved by Wattle Range Council to employ four additional staff members to address an employee shortage and help existing workers transition to a new software system.

Two staff members will be added to council's project team, while two additional apprentices will join council's parks and gardens and mechanical services team.

Council chief executive Ben Gower made the request in a staff report, saying the COV-ID-19 lockdown and hard border restrictions had impacted the roll out of the \$300,000 local government software system.

"In the original project plan it was planned that Datascape staff would attend on site and undertake an intensive transition workshop over a week," he said.

"Unfortunately, with the hard border closures and requirements to self-isolate for 14 days these sessions were moved to online "Teams" meetings, which has significantly protracted these workshop sessions."

Mr Gower said as a result of delays the project plan had been shortened to eight months, but conceded the revised timing would have a significant impact on current staff and the ability to continue their day to day work.

He recommended council hire two fulltime staff members for 15 months, with one assigned to the project team to help with project transition delivery and the other assigned to council's finance team.

"The cost for the additional two personnel over the 15-month period is \$208,000," Mr Gower said.

"A budget variance of \$85,000 is requested for 2020/21 and the remainder will be allocated as part of the 2021/22 budget process."



CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: Grant District Mayor Richard Sage congratulates Jeremy levins for being named the council area's 2021 citizen of the year.

Mr Gower also sought support for a \$41,000 budget amendment to hire a horticultural apprentice and mechanical apprentice, saying council staff had currently been working overtime to address a heightened demand for mowing, slashing and gardening.

"The employment of a trainee will help address these overtime hours and assist in addressing several ongoing customer requests associated with maintenance requests that have not been able to be actioned such as clearing paths along coastal tracks," he said.

"Currently, council has an apprentice mechanics who has seven months remaining on his tenure.

"The employment of a new apprentice will also go part way to immediately addressing a workload issue with the team leader mechanical services currently supporting the construction team whilst the team leader in that area is taking long service leave."

Elected members also supported a budget variation of \$39,000 for a new software system to operate in tandem with the local government enterprise system.



YOUNG CITIZEN OF THE YEAR: Grant District Mayor Richard Sage with Allendale East resident and avid volunteer Libby Altorfer.



COMMUNITY EVENT OF THE YEAR: Port Mac-Donnell Bay Escape committee member Ryan Donovan accepts the accolade from Grant District Mayor Richard Sage.

Casterton man posthumously honoured

A STALWART of the Casterton community has posthumously been named Glenelg Shire Council's 2021 senior citizen of the year.

Desmond Wombwell's life and contribution was celebrated as part of Casterton's Australia Day community event on Tuesday, sharing the senior citizen honour with respected Portland volunteer Jan Lineker.

Mr Wombwell lived his entire life in Casterton and was a keen contributor to community sport across his 84 years.

Umpiring cricket and football at a local level for most his life, Mr Wombwell also received a Cricket Victoria 50-year service

award due to his dedication.

Outside of sport, Des' volunteer efforts were extensive, dedicating his time to groups and services such as the Baghallah Hall Committee, Uniting Church, Casterton Cemetery Trust

and the Lions Club of Casterton.

In other awards, Glenelg Shire Musical Mates champion Rosalea Collins was named citizen of the year.

Ms Collins is the driving force behind the highly successful Glenelg Shire Musical Mates online group, offering the gift of music to enrich and brighten the lives of local people in isolation. Glenelg Shire Mayor Cr Anita Rank said Ms Collins had given life and hope to the community when it needed it the most in 2020.

"Music has never been more important in uniting our community and providing meaningful connections, especially during a time where social contact was limited," Cr Rank said.

"The Glenelg Shire Musical Mates group was a saving grace to many, providing regular entertainment and a chance to listen to much loved local artists," she said.

"The platform has also served to provide support for musicians of all abilities, to give

them an opportunity to play together while in isolation, through the power of social media and modern technology."

Joint senior citizen award recipient Ms Lineker has volunteered for more than 30 years and has been an exceptional role model and mentor for local youth, including serving three decades as a Girl Guide leader.

The joint young citizens of the year were Portland's Lily Irwin and Henty's Emily Eastman.

Ms irwin has championed causes such as education, the environment and health in her community, while Ms Eastman has been involved in charity work and service clubs.

Leadership builds brigade

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LESS than five years ago, volunteers numbers at the Kalangadoo Country Fire Service (CFS) brigade and the Lions Club of Kalangadoo and District were in the single digits and continuing to decline.

But under the leadership of Kalangadoo Lions president Gary Moore and Kalangadoo CFS captain Mariska Hawke, both organisations have experienced an explosion in numbers, with membership continuing to grow.

The pair were recognised for their community efforts at the town's Australia Day community event, with Ms Hawke receiving the Sorby Adams Ward Citizen of the Year Award and Mr Moore receiving the Active Citizen

A record 70 attendees turned out to the community event at the Kalangadoo Institute on Tuesday morning to celebrate the achievements of the town's two stalwarts.

"Kalangadoo is a struggling community, but the struggle just makes me fight harder for it," Mr Moore said.

"That's what you should do when you are in a community - fight, help and do what you can to make it a better place for everyone."

After moving to the town in 2015, Mr Moore quickly joined the Lions Club after serving a number of years in the organisation while living in Townsville.

"We almost got to the point where the Lions Club was about to fold because we had four members," he said.

"I just went around and spoke to people about how we really needed some assistance with the club and people joined and found that they really enjoyed it.

"Now we are up to 17 members and we keep getting stronger and stronger."

Ms Hawke was among the many houses Mr Moore doorknocked in the hope of boosting numbers for the service group and despite her busy role at the Kalangadoo CFS, Ms Hawke signed up and has been an active member over the past 12 months.

"It seems to be the thing in Kalangadoo - if you join the CFS, you join the Lions," she said.

"When Greg approached my partner and I and asked if we wanted to be a part of the Lions, we both thought why not.

"Someone has to, so why not us?"

Ms Hawke used the same philosophy and method to increase voluntary firefighters



STALWARTS RECOGNISED: Lions Club of Kalangadoo and District president Greg Moore and Kalangadoo Country Fire Service (CFS) brigade captain Mariska Hawke have been recognised for their community efforts with Wattle Range Council's Active Citizen and Citizen of the Year Award for Sorby Adams Ward.

numbers, with 14 active members at the brigade.

"When we started six years ago, there was maybe half a dozen active members," she said.

"We really started pushing members and now we have 14 coming up 15, as well as a couple of new people.

"The brigade is really active and we can consistently crew which is great because there are a lot of other brigades which struggle to get a whole crew.

"I have the horrible job of having to turn people away when there's an incident because we already have a whole crew."

Ms Hawke, who is the town's first female captain and is understood to be the first fe-

male captain in the Wattle Range CFS group, was previously recognised for her strong leadership with the Premier's Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service through her involvement with the CFS, the Kalangadoo Bowling Club and the Kalangadoo Farmers Markets.

However, she said was shocked to have been named as the recipient of the Citizen of the Year accolade.

"In terms of community involvement, I just think it has got to be done, so why not me?," she said.

"My grandparents on both sides of my family were always heavily involved in the community, my grandmothers on both sides did Red Cross and things like that, so I think it has

always been in my nature and family to get involved and help out."

Mr Moore echoed Ms Hawke's sentiments, saying it was imperative for community members to give back to the community and make a difference.

"It is not only small communities where people need to get involved, it is the bigger towns as well," he said.

"Before I moved to Kalangadoo I had been in Townsville and I was involved with the Lions and the State Emergency Service because I thought it was important to be part of the community.

"It doesn't matter if it is a place of 200,000 people or a place of 350, you try and put in because the town and the people need it."

Courage recognised in riverside town

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TREVOR JACKSON

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A SELFLESS act has been rewarded as Australia Day honours were handed out to a worthy Nelson recipient on Tuesday.

The community gathered at the tennis club to witness the Nelson Citizenship Award be presented to Jonathon Tuck.

Award be presented to Jonathon Tuck.

Mr Tuck was honoured after he saved the life of fellow Nelson resident Graeme Walker.

Mr Walker was in his boat in the Glenelg River when a mishap saw him thrown out and struggling in the cold for around an hour.

It was the middle of August and the 77-year-old was soon suffering from hypothermia and exhaustion, with water temperatures around 12 degrees.

Mr Tuck noticed Mr Walker and quickly went to his aid, himself then suffering in the cold conditions.

Mr Walker was wearing a life jacket but with warm layers of clothes found it hard to swim.

Nelson Tennis Club secretary Shirley Taunt said it was an easy decision to give the award to Mr Tuck, whose actions were courageous, both emotionally and physically.

"It could have been a real tragedy," she said.

"Graeme nearly died but Jonathon swam

out unaided and dragged him into shore.

"Thankfully it all worked out."

Ms Taunt recalled the incident and described it as an incredible feat.

isolated," she said.
"No one was there and it was a miracle

"The conditions were very cold and it was

Jonathon heard him call.

"It was just down from Simsons Landing.

"Jonathon saw the boat and recognised the boat trailer.

"He located the voice, then swam out and dragged Graeme in.

"It was a special moment because it could have been a tragedy. "Graeme is a well-known and well-re-

spected local who does a lot in the town here.
"I don't think anyone argued when we

talked about who should get the award."

While reluctant to speak too much about the award, a humbled Mr Tuck said as it panned out, he just jumped in the river and instinctively did what needed to be done.

"We were walking home straight past and noticed the boat going around in circles," he

"We almost walked past but then saw someone out in the water with their head back

"I just took some clothes off and dove in.

"It was freezing.

"I can't believe Graeme survived that long in the water - he is a tough old bloke."

Mr Tuck said it was certainly an honour to be recognised but was a bit "shy" about the all the fuss.

"We are from a small town, a small community," he said.

"We all look out for each other and people like Graeme do a huge amount for the community

"I feel a bit shy for getting an award like this for 20 minutes' work when guys like that do so much.

"It is an absolute honour."

The award has only been running for a few short years, with the recipient decided after consultation with various community groups in the town.

The tennis club, along with the Men's Shed host an Australia Day breakfast and now the award is handed out each year.

"It is a lovely community event," Ms Taunt said.

"We started doing an award in Nelson a few years ago and we found it to be a worthwhile and rewarding thing.

"There are a lot of people in small country towns who stand up and do a lot of lovely things."



HONOURED: Jonathon Tuck (centre) was honoured at the Nelson Australia Day awards for his bravery after saving Nelson resident Graeme Walker. Mr Tuck's wife Cassie was also present as her husband received his award

Record-breaking summer sale

CASTERTON Saleyards has maintained its title as one of the region's premier selling centres following a record-breaking summer selling

More than 6100 cattle were sold over three sales in the first week of January in Casterton, amounting to \$8.8m of total gross cattle sold.

This figure has put Casterton as the third highest selling centre across Victoria for 2021, with total gross sales 90pc higher than other large regional cities such as Colac and Wanga-

Furthermore, record breaking averages were also recorded across the January sales, with prices up \$550 to \$700 on average from

Casterton Saleyards manager Dean Munro applauded the results, citing 2021 as one of the strongest starts to the new year the saleyards had ever recorded.

"These excellent results are testament to ongoing favorable conditions for our southwest farmers, with higher than average summer rainfalls, and the dedicated selling agents who go above and beyond to make the Casterton Saleyards a premier selling centre," he

"The record success of 2021 also continues the long-term tradition of some of the highest prices achieved across the region, with buyers recognizing the quality by securing some of the most sought after and best bred livestock



BIG SUMMER: Casterton Saleyards has maintained its title as one of the region's premier selling centres following a record-breaking summer selling season

Mr Munro said the success of the January sales extended far beyond the farming community, with the financial impacts felt throughout the council area.

"The benefits of these yards extend well be-

yond the selling gate," Mr Munro said.

"We know that on these record-breaking selling days CBD businesses become a hive of activity, with people grabbing supplies or stopping for a bite to eat, supporting our local



IN DEMAND: More than 6100 cattle were sold over three sales in the first week of January in Casterton, amounting to \$8.8m of total gross

traders and maintaining local jobs.

"The saleyards continue to go from strength to strength and demonstrate their financial importance to the local economy, with 2021 no exception."

TRACKSIDE MEATS FOR THE COLLECTION OF LAME, INJURED & EYE CATTLE PHONE: 8739 9208 or **TRACIE 0400 860 550**

Government focus on ag jobs

SEASONAL work vacancies are being highlighted under a new Harvest Trail Service, helping to connect major horticultural sites with workers.

Among the recent listing was the requirement of 12 carrot workers in Kaniva, just over the Victorian border.

AUSVEG Limited is one of five organisations nationwide being funded as part of the \$1m Harvest Trail Services Industry Collaboration Trial to find new ways to encourage people to take up opportunities in the horticulture sector, while meeting employer

The project will produce and promote a series of videos to showcase occupations in the agriculture sector and highlight career pathways and growing employment opportunities in 16 areas across Australia, includ-



ing the Limestone Coast.

This will help to articulate the opportunities within the sector, highlight the day-today experience in the occupation as well as present a training pathway how to get there.

The videos will be and promoted online and via social media as well as to AUSVEG's network through the Horticulture Council

and to relevant commercial and government stakeholders, including employment service providers and educational institutions, focusing on secondary education and careers councillors.

Relocation assistance is also available to people who relocate to harvest and regional areas to take up short-term agricultural work, including Australians who are not receiving income support and those with the right to work in Australia.

Those relocating to take up short-term agricultural work may be eligible to receive up to \$6000 if they are an Australian worker; or \$2000 if they are a visa holder with general work rights, not restricted to an employer or a type of work, to work in Australia.

Visit www.jobsearch.gov.au/harvest for more information.



Markets

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE -WEDNESDAY 1194 (-700)

NUMBERS fell at Mount Gambier following the public holiday as agents yarded 1194 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the same field of trade and processor buyers as the previous week along with feeder and restocker orders.

Quality was mixed as the market sold to a mainly dearer trend.

Vealer steers to the trade made from 438c to 460c to lift 5c to 7c with similar heifers returning from 420c to 465c as feeders sought steers from 424c to 455c/kg.

Yearling steers to the trade made from 346c to 420c with feeders active from 385c to 450c and restockers to 474c/kg.

Yearling heifers to the trade sold from 360c to 420c with feeder activity from 362c to 432c as restockers operated to 442c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks made from 346c to 406c with feeder support selling from 386c to 410c/kg.

Grown heifers ranged from 324c to 390c with feeder activity to 310c, manufacturing steers returned from 295c to 332c/kg.

Heavy cows ranged from 288c to 318c with the lighter types making from 190c to 278c as feeders sold from 238c to 289c and bulls ranged from 200c to 304c/kg.

MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP -WEDNESDAY 4038 (-127)

NUMBERS remained steady as agents yarded 3785 lambs and 253 sheep total a combined 4038 head overall.

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

Quality was generally good as the market sold to dearer rates.

Light lambs to the trade ranged from \$68 to \$150 as the light weight trade 2 and 3 score selection returned from \$156 to \$163/head.

Restockers turned lambs back out from \$110 to \$160/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs made from \$157 to \$194 as most sales ranged from 800c to 850c/ kg cwt with a lift in price of \$5 to \$10/head.

Heavy lambs made from \$188 to \$218 with the extra heavy pens making from \$220 to a market high of \$271/head.

Hoggets sold from \$100 to \$180 as the lighter ewes made from \$80 to \$130 with the heavier types selling from \$155 to a high of \$179/head.

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MILLICENT CATTLE -JANUARY 21 (739)

AGENTS yarded 737 liveweight and two open auction cattle at the Millicent Saleyards on Thursday, January 21.

Quality of the finished cattle presented was excellent and sold to the regular processor buying field with some lighter lines available for re-stockers.

Heavy steers ranged from 2.60c/kg to 4.10c/kg.

Vealer steers were top quality and ranged from 150c/kg to 4.55c/kg.

Vealer heifers ranged from 3.90c/kg to 4.42c/kg.

Cows sold from 1.20c/kg to 3.18c/kg. Bulls returned from 2.20c/kg to 3.00c/kg.

A credit to the vendors, agents and buyers saw the average of 369.67c/kg across the entire yarding. The next sale at the Millicent Saleyards will be held Thursday, February 4.



BY PUBLIC AUCTION

At The Henty, Friday the 19th of February 2021 at 11:00am SA time To be offered individually as non-contingent Lots

"Brooklyns & Hillview"

Lot 1 Brooklyns - 148 acres approx.



Bordered by the Overland Track, Dow Boad and Pear Tree Hill Boad, Set on a single title in the tightly held Glencoe area.

Complete with cattle yards and good fencing, the land offers the perfect fattening/out block. Currently being utilized as a bullock fattening operation turning off 80 head annually.

Lot 2 Hillview - 204 acres approx.



Fronting onto the Princes Hwy and The Springs Road. Set on a single title in the Burrungule region.

Undulating rolling country with a mixture of soil types of heavy black country, red Terra Rosa and areas of grey loams. The property has terrific capacity offering both late and early feed on an annual rotation.

Auction Starting with Lot 1 Brooklyns to be followed by Lot 2 Hillview. 10% deposit upon fall of hammer.



For Inspection by Appointment Contact Ben Jones 0400 818 525



MWJ TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR PRESENTATION OF YOUR LIVESTOCK

TUGULAWA SIMMENTAL STUD SALE Wednesday, 10th February 2021 at 4pm Offering 26 Bulls and 18 Females On the Property at Mil Lel, SA

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 27/01/21

Both quality and numbers eased this week at Glenburnie. With the Australia Day public holiday on Tuesday, numbers fell by 700 head to a total of 1194 cattle. Price trends were positive with all cattle fully firm to dearer.

BULLS: Sold at 9am

A small yarding of bulls sold to stronger demand lifting 8-10c per kg making from 260-300c per kg.

Quotations: KG Feast & Son 1 Ang bull 280c \$1210 \$3388.

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

A much smaller run of heavy steers and bullocks this week with more Cross breds and dairy types offered. Not as many heavy bullocks this week, and they sold at rates firm on last week 355-374c per kg. Heavy steers 500-640kg sold to stronger competition being 5-12c per kg dearer at 370-404c per kg. The Cross breds and Friesian steers were also dearer, with best Cross breds 340-362c per kg and Friesians 300-332c per kg.

Quotations: MJ Cleaver Char MG x steers 386c 539kg \$2080. SM & DC Miller Ang x steers 386c 525kg \$2026. Kent Props Ang Frs x steers 358c 646kg \$2315 and Frs steers 332c 629kg \$2089.

YEARLING & VEALERS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Peter Creek & Liam Durcan.

A smaller run of young cattle, but the quality was still very good with some excellent vealers penned. The best milk vealers sold at 5-10c per kg more than last week at 440-465c per kg. Yearling steers met both trade and feedlot competition 385-438c per kg, yearling heifers 360-404c per kg and heavy heifers over 500kg 360-390c per kg.

Quotations: Corinyah East MG steers 395c 516kg \$2040. SM & DC Miller Ang x heifers 379c 517kg \$1961. KG Feast & Son heifers 356c 540kg \$1922. KJ & MJ Mountford Ang x heifers 394-420c

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

A larger run of cows with all weights and grades offered. Top end quality was very good and there were also cows to suit restocking orders. Cows sold at fully firm rates to last week. Best med/heavy beef cows 288-314c per kg, clean cows 308-318c per kg and light beef cows 240-289c per kg.

Quotations: Kent Props yarded a quality run of cows with Her Frs cows 285c 583kg \$1663 and Cross bred cows 305c 671kg \$2046. GC & RIK Reichelt Ang x cows 303c 762kg \$2310. K & K Lock young Ang cows 310c 513kg \$1441.

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

4,038 sheep and lambs sold, 127 less than last week. In a generally dearer market, the run of predominately shorn lambs was met by the usual array of regular buyers plus extra restocking orders. Not as many heavy lambs, but those yarded got great returns. 30kg plus shorn lambs sold to \$271, while 26-30kg lambs were \$220 to \$228 and 24-26kg lambs were \$210 to \$218. All these export lambs were \$8 to \$15 dearer. Heavy trade lambs from 22-24kg were \$188 to \$202 or \$6 dearer and 18-22kg score 3 trade lambs sold from \$157 to \$170. 16-18kg trade lambs were pushed by one strong restocking order to \$160, with most orders from \$130. Much smaller lambs sold from \$110 to \$128.

Quotations: Reg Edwards & Son 189 heavy shorn lambs est. 32kg topped the market at \$271. AM AJ Telford & Sons 212 shorn lambs \$226. WK Earl 45 shorn lambs from \$185 to \$212. G Little 24 Dorper lambs \$209.

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FORTHCOMING SALES:

TUGULAWA SIMMENTAL BULL SALE - 10TH FEBRUARY 4PM MT GAMBIER FEB STORE CATTLE SALE - 12TH FEBRUARY 10AM ANNUAL FEMALE CATTLE SALE - 15TH FEBRUARY BOONAROO ANGUS BULL SALE - 19TH FEBRUARY 11.30AM (SA TIME)

50 PTIC AI bred Friesian Heifers 2.5y.o, calving early June to late July to Friesian Bulls. \$2100 + GST. Contact Liam Durcan 0409 788 892

3y.o Poll Black Limousin Bull. Very quiet and good muscle. \$4000 + GST. Contact Peter Creek 0428 838 332.

EXPORT ORDER

Delivery late Feb 2021

ed 200kg \$2200+GST

Friesian Heifers joined to any bull \$2500+GST (max preg 18wks at delivery)

Friesian/Jersey X Heifers unjoined 200kg \$1100+GST

Friesian/Jersey X Heifers joined to any bull \$1600+GST (max preg-18wks at delivery) Jersey Heifers unjoined \$1200+GST

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AUCTION TODAY Friday 29th January 2021 at 3pm on property

"Dismal Swamp" 46.99Ha / 116 Acres (approx.)

Healthy late country close to Mount Gambier. Matured scattered gums. Well fenced into 2 paddocks. Watered by windmill, tank and trough & surface water.

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FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers apart from the far west, reaching a medium to high chance about the east of the agricultural area. Possible storms in the north and near the eastern border. Mild to warm about the coasts, grading to hot in the north and very hot in the far northeast. Light to moderate easterly winds in the east, shifting moderate to fresh southwest to southeast throughout.

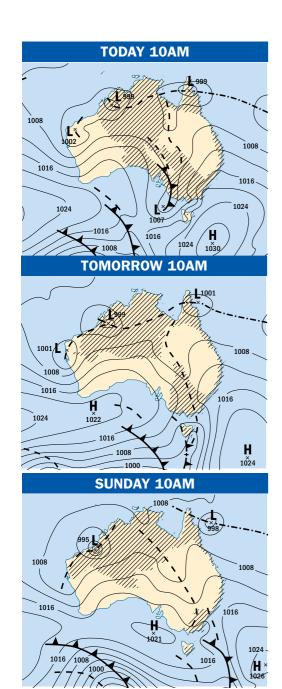
Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and early afternoon. The chance of a storm in the afternoon. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly early in the morning then shifting southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day. Saturday. Cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the south. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southerly during the afternoon. Sunday. Cloud clearing. Winds south to southeasterly and light increasing to 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

VICTORIA: South West District:

Humid. Cloudy. Very high (95%) chance of rain, easing during the evening. Isolated storms. Heavy falls possible. Winds east to northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h tending north to northeasterly in the morning then tending northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.

Saturday. Cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower, most likely during the morning. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day. Sunday. Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h turning southeasterly during the day.



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MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

























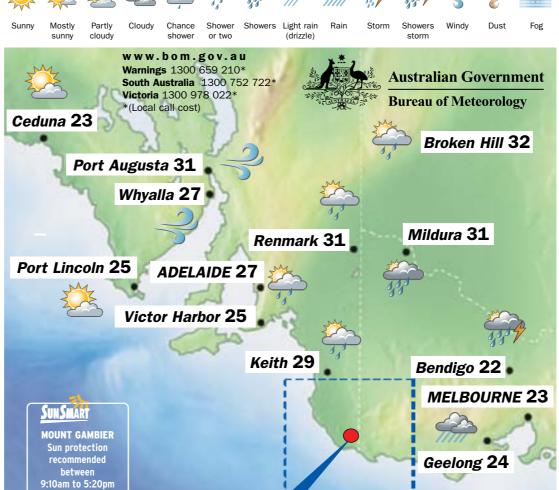








MONDAY Partly cloudy. 22



Horsham 27 Naracoorte 29 Hamilton 25 Mt. Gambier 27 Warrnambool 25

MAX UV Index

11 (extreme)

	CAPITAL CITIES	
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Early morning showers.	27
Brisbane	Shower or two.	29
Canberra	Showers.	20
Darwin	Rain. Possible storm.	31
Hobart	Rain developing.	21
Melbourne	Rain.	23
Perth	Sunny.	34
Sydney	Showers.	26
	MOUNT GAMBIER	

Rainfall:								
24 hours to 9am Wed	0.2 mm							
Total for January	25.8 mm							
Monthly average	27.0 mm							
Temperature:								
Minimum to 9am Wed	10°C							
Maximum to 3pm Wed	23°C							
Average monthly maximum	25.4°C							
Average monthly minimum	11.3°C							

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: E to NE 10 to 15 knots increasing to 15 to 25 knots south of Port MacDonnell, becoming NE to NW about 10 knots during the late morning before shifting SW 10 to 15 knots in the early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 2m, decreasing to 1m. 1st Swell: SE 1.5 to 2.5m, decreasing to 1 to 1.5m, 2nd Swell: SW around 1m, increasing to 1 to 1.5m offshore.

OBSERVATIONS South Australian Observations Wednesday: Max Min Cane Jaffa 9 26 Coonawarra 25 na na 21 Hindmarsh Is 13 0 Keith West na Lameroo 26 11 Mt Gambier 23 10 0.2 27 Naracoorte AP 7 0.2 25 8 Padthaway South 10 Tce Robe

January 29, 2021

Victorian	Observations	Wednes	sday:
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	17	13	0
Cape Otway	17	13	0.2
Casterton	22	9	0
Dartmoor	21	12	0
Hamilton	21	7	0.2
Horsham	26	7	0
Port Fairy	19	13	0
Portland	18	12	0
Warrnambool	19	12	0

*Maximum temperature to 3pm

**Rainfall totals 24 hours to 9am								
THE WORLD								
City	ld conditions yes Weather	sterday Max	Min					
Athens	fine							
Bangkok	fine							
Beijing	fine							
Berlin	cloudy							
Christchurch	showers							
Denpasar	rain							
Dublin	showers							
Hong Kong	sunny							
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Suva	storms							
Tel Aviv	showers							
Tokyo	rain							
Vancouver	cloudy							

showers

Wellington



Wattle Range adds a life saver to jetty

A DEFIBRILLATOR will be installed at the Southend Jetty, with Wattle Range Council contributing \$1517 to the project under its Community Financial Assistance Grant Program.

The South Eastern Professional Fisherman's Association was one of six community groups successful in receiving funds and will contribute half towards the purchase of the \$3035 life-saving device.

?The Penola Branch National Trust of South Australia has been awarded \$1922 towards a \$3845 project to install electricity to the Bond Store from Ulva Cottage, while Tandara Lodge Penola will receive \$935 to purchase a flagpole.?

Upgrades for lighting are slated for the Glencoe Woolshed after The National Trust Glencoe Woolshed Branch received \$2000 for the project.?

The Glencoe Progress Association was successful in receiving \$1430 to help paint the Lake Leake Clubrooms and the Beachport Old Wool and Grain Museum will receive \$1625 for the purchase of glass cabinets for Tom McCourts fossils,?

Council awarded \$8924 to five sport and recreation groups, with Kalangadoo Netball Club receiving \$2000 to replace playground slides.?

The Beachport Golf Club was successful in securing \$2000 to complete an irrigation design to supply GPS survey of cutlines, greens, tees, bunkers and major infrastructure design for a base plan. ?Support beams and poles for the front deck of the Rivoli Bay Sailing Club will be replaced, while the Millicent United Soccer Club will receive \$1679 to purchase MiniRoos match equipment.

A defibrillator will also be installed at the Furner Sports Club.

Forecast Rain

24 hrs to 9am

Beef Focus SALE CALENDAR 2021

Yarram Park

Monday 8th February

Warrawindi Farms

Monday 8th February

Crozier Charolais

Tuesday 9th February

Limek Limousin

Tuesday 9th February

Woonalee

Thursday 11th February

Roseleigh Angus

Tuesday 16th February

Pathfinder

Thursday 18th February

Boongroo

Friday 19th February

Days Whiteface

Monday 22nd February

Allendale

Monday 22nd February

Kerlson Pines

Tuesday 23rd February

Oak Downs

Tuesday 23rd February

Lindsay Murray Greys

Tuesday 23rd February

Pathfinder

Wednesday 24th February

Melville Park

Monday 1st March

Bundaleer Shorthorns

Thursday 25th March

Bayview

Thursday 25th March

Naracoorte Bull Sale

Thursday 25th March

Belmore Shorthorns

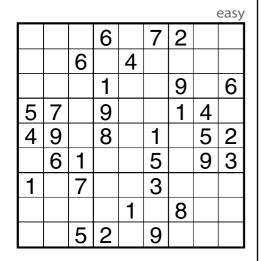
Thursday 22nd April

PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.013

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.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Acidic (4)
- Picking up from where you left off (10)
- Subvert (9)
- Fierce weather (5) 11
- 12 Coagulate (4)
- 13 Spreading to wide area (9)
- 15 Ultimate (7)
- 16 Cleaning scoop (7)
- 18 Withstands (7) 20 Siblings (7)
- Displace (bone) (9) 22
- 25 Cut (with axe) (4)
- 27 Lack of order (5)
- Meddle (9) 28

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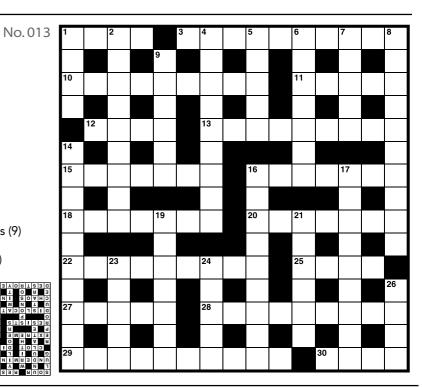
Medium-size naval vessels (10) 30 Throne platform (4)

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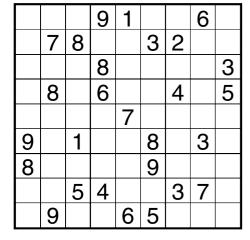
- Bullet (4)
- Moves in waves (9)
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- 5 Operators (5) Own (7)
- Idols (5)
- Dexterity (10)
- Squirm (6)
- Propagated (10) 14
- Rebel (9) 16
- 17 Unexplained events (9)
- 19 Fund an event (7) 21 Locked and safe (6)
- 23 Suns (5)
- Peace (5) 24 26

Stinging insects (4)





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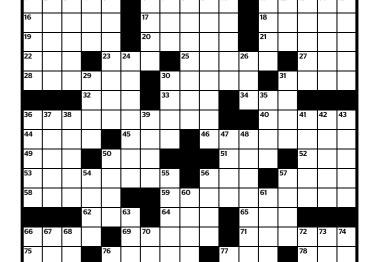
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- Which 2001 novel by Ian McEwan is set in three time periods?
- Which nursery rhyme contains the words "vinegar and brown paper"?
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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



HOLEY MOLEY AUSTRALIA

SEVEN. 7.30pm

This is mini golf like you've never seen before. Each week, eight Australian golfers will 'putt' their skills to the test on a larger-than-life custom-built course. designed by golfing legend Greg Norman. Comedian and actor Rob Riggle (Step Brothers) is joined by Australian Olympian Matt Shirvington (left) in the commentary box as the contenders step onto the astroturf and try their luck against super-sized versions of classic obstacles including a windmill, a pirate ship and a chicken coop.

NIGELLA'S COOK, EAT, REPEAT

While other cooking shows promise fast, simple, weeknight meals of five ingredients or less, Nigella Lawson prefers a much more unhurried pace. Her calm manner and utter joy in food is infectious and her creations always delicious. There is almost a mesmerising ritual to the way she prepares and shares her meals. Tonight, recalling her grandmother's creme caramel, Nigella prepares a caramel custard. Then, with comfort the main intention, she introduces two dishes that are a perfect match: black pudding meatballs and brown butter colcannon. She also shows off her kitchen gadget cupboard including her electric potato masher. Who knew they were even a thing?



SATURDAY

GOING PLACES WITH ERNIE DINGO

SBS, 7.30pm

Depending where you live, you might view the title of this travel show as a little dig in the side as most of the country's travel plans have been put on hiatus. But because our backyard has seemingly shrunk, it's refreshing and inspiring to jump on board Ernie Dingo's jaunts around this gorgeous country of ours. Armchair tourism is reaching new heights. In tonight's season four return, Ernie is in Oueensland, where he travels to Bowen and meets traditional owners who are passionate about saving the sea turtles. Then he heads to the Whitsundays, where the footage of the postcard-perfect settings is almost as good as being there.



TUESDAY

THE GOOD DOCTOR

Most police and medical procedurals, from Grey's Anatomy to NCIS and Law & Order, like to stay topical with their storylines, with episodes over the years touching on 9/11, the #MeToo movement and the fight against ISIS. But COVID-19 presents a challenge for the creative team behind any show - their viewers turn to them for escapism and entertainment. It's with this in mind that *The Good Doctor* is only devoting three episodes to the pandemic

> COVID world, their "hope for the future". The season four premiere opens in February 2020, when Shaun (Freddie Highmore) and his colleagues start to treat patients with unusual respiratory symptoms.

before moving on to a post-

Freddie Highmore stars in The Good Doctor

Friday, January 29

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Rick Stein's Secret France. (Final, R) 11.00 Judi Dench's Wild Borneo Adventure. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Unforgotten. (Malv, R) 1.50 What Is Music? (PG, R) 2.10 The Ex-PM. (MI, R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)

6.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Dave Faulkner. (R) 6.30 Anh's Brush With Fame: Anthony Field. (PG, R) 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. Nigella prepares a caramel custard 8.05 Vera. (Mav, R) Part 1 of 4. 9.35 Mystery Road. (Mal, R) Jay tries to clear Marley's name. 10.25 State Of The Union. (MI, R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 10.55 Barracuda. (Malv, R) 11.55 Rage Presents Triple J's Hottest 100 Of 2020. (MA15+adhlnsv) 5.00 Rage. (PG)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 6.10pm Brave Bunnies. 6.20 Bluey. 6.25 Hey Duggee. 6.35 The Adventures Of Paddington. 6.45 Andy's Safari Adventures. 7.00 Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** (2009, MA15+) **10.25** Anh's Brush With Fame. **10.55** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 11.45 Catalyst. 12.40am Parks And Recreation. 1.05 Reno 911! 1.25 The IT Crowd. 1.50 Unprotected Sets. 2.15 News Update. 2.20 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Hoot Hoot Go! 5.35 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 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 Sunrise Ceremony. Noon The Point, 1.00 Who Do You Think You Are? 2.00 NITV On The Road: Laura Festival. **3.00** Cities Of Gold. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. **6.00** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30 MOVIE:** Tia And Piujug. (2018) 8.55 Bedtime Stories 9.05 The Fifth Region. 10.05 Boy Nomad. 10.30 Going Places. **11.30** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.30** Italian News. **8.10** Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 The Rise Of The Clans. (R) 3.00 NITV News: Nula. 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.30 Great American Railroad Journeys. (PG, R) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Planet Of Treasures: Africa. (Final, PG) Sir Christopher Clark explores Africa. 8.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Naomie Harris. Actor Naomie Harris explores her roots on a journey that takes her from Trinidad to Jamaica.

9.35 VE Day: Minute By Minute. (PGa, R) Documents the events of VE Day. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (M, R) 11.50 Twin. (Malv, R) 3.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.30 Peter Kuruvita's Coastal Kitchen. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English

News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch, Noon Basketball. NBA. Milwaukee Bucks v Atlanta Hawks. Replay. **2.00** Heimo's Arctic Refuge. **2.55** Hunting Hitler. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.10** Only Connect. **5.45** Shortland Street. 6.15 Abandoned. 7.05 Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Hoarders. **9.20** The Lesbian Guide To Straight Sex. (Final) 10.10 Housos. 11.10 Monogamish. 12.10am VICE News Tonight. 12.35 MOVIE: The Taking Of Pelham One Two Three. (1974, M) 2.30 NHK World English News. 3.00 Thai News. 3.30 Bangla News. 4.00 Puniabi News. 4.30 Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Ideal Palace. Continued. (2018, PG, French) 7.00 Legend. (1985, PG) **8.40** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **10.15** (1958, French) **2.05pm** Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French) **3.40** Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) 5.25 Florence Foster Jenkins (2016, PG) 7.30 Midnight Cowboy. (1969, M) 9.35 Molly's Game. (2017) **12.10am** Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) 2.00 Young And Beautiful. (2013, MA15+, French) 3.40 Mon Oncle. (1958, French) 5.50 Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Harum Scarum. (1965, G, R) 2.00 Surf Patrol. (R) 2.30 Border Security: America's Front Line. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia. (R)

6.00 Seven News. 6.45 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Eliminator. 10.30 MOVIE: Se7en. (1995, MA15+av, R) Two homicide cops investigate a puzzling series of murders based on the seven deadly sins. Morgan Freeman, Brad Pitt, Gwyneth Paltrow. 1.05 Travel Oz. (PG, R) Greg Grainger

takes a look at a variety of holiday destinations here and abroad. 1.35 Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R)

Peter explores Kimolos and Milos.

5.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7MATE (60) 6am My Fishing Place. 6.30 Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. 7.30 Creek To Coast. 8.00 Hellfire Heroes. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp Back Country Rescue 3.00 Your 4x4 3.30 The Grade Cricketer. 4.00 Timbersports. 4.30 Shipping Wars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** Pawn Stars. **6.30** Cricket, Big Bash League, The Eliminator, 6.45 American Pickers. 7.45 MOVIE: Lost In Space. (1998, PG) 10.20 MOVIE: Sphere, (1998, M) **1.10am** Shipping Wars. **2.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. **6.30** Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Room For Improvement. 12.30 Australia's Best Backyards. **1.00** World's Most Amazing Videos. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Weekender. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Dog Patrol. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. 10.30 Property Ladder UK. 1am The Fine Art Auction. 4.00 Australia's Best Backvards, 4.30 Escape To The Country, 5.30 Home Shopping.

NINE (5)

6.00 Nine News.

6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) A mix of topical issues. 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) Variety show. 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Six contestants answer multiple-choice questions that escalate in cash-prize value. 5.00 Afternoon News.

7.00 A Current Affair. **7.30 Tennis.** A Day At The Drive. From Memorial Drive Tennis Centre, Adelaide. 10.30 MOVIE: The Nice Guys. (2016, MA15+Insv, R) A thug-for-hire joins forces with an inept private investigator in '70s Los Angeles to investigate a disappearance. Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling, Angourie Rice. **1.00 Cybershack.** (PG, R) Hosts Charlie Brown, Sara Isakka and Josh Phillipps take a look at the latest in gadgets and games. 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Global Shop. Home shopping. 4.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 A Current Affair. (R)

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 Easy Eats. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Not Now. Comrade. (1976. PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.00 Tennis. A Day At The Drive. 7.30 Planet Earth II. 8.40 MOVIE: The Good. The Bad And The Ugly. (1966. MA15+) **12.20am** Antiques Roadshow. **1.00** TV Shop: Home

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. **9.30** True And The Rainbow Kingdom. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** BattleBots. **2.00** Malcolm In The Middle. 2.30 The Six Million Dollar Man. 3.30 The A-Team. 4.30 Knight Rider. 5.30 MOVIE: The Spiderwick Chronicles. (2008, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: King Kong. (2005, M) **11.10 MOVIE:** The Last Dragonslayer. (2016, M) 1.10am Rivals. 2.10 Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Mega Man: Fully Charged. 5.10 Bakugan: Battle Planet. 5.30 Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa, R) 1.00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PGal, R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.0010 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30 The Living Room.** (R) Barry wants to transform the backyard of the Doyle family into an entertaining oasis.

8.30 The Graham Norton Show. (Mals) Graham Norton is joined by award-winning actor Carey Mulligan, who talks about her role in Promising Young Woman, Broadway star Neil Patrick Harris, and James Norton from Grantchester. Other guests include Ian Wright and Camille Cottin.

10.30 The Project. (R) A look 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Mission: Impossible. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 11.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. Noon Star Trek: Voyager. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Mission: Impossible. **4.30** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** Star Trek: Enterprise. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Mission: Impossible. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.00 Star Trek:

PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **8.00** Fam. **8.30** Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Man With A Plan. 2.00 The King Of Queens. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30 MOVIE:** The Legend Of Zorro. (2005, M) 11.55 MOVIE: No Reservations. (2007, PG) 2am Everybody Loves Raymond. 2.30 Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home

Saturday, January 30

6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News. 12.30 Australia Day Live. (PG, R) 2.30 Making Child Prodigies. (PG, R) 3.00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat. (R) 3.30 Dream Gardens. (R) 4.00 Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) 4.30 Soccer. A-League. Round 6. Brisbane Roar v Melbourne City. From Dolphin Stadium,

6.30 Landline Summer. (R) Presented by Pip Courtney. **7.00 ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories

7.30 Midsomer Murders. (Final, Mals, R) Things take a troubling turn when the circus comes to town, bringing

with it a chain of clown sightings. **9.00 Endeavour.** (Mav, R) Part 2 of 4. As the highly anticipated moon landings of Apollo 11 draw near, Morse, now at Castle Gate CID, finds himself investigating the death of promising young astrophysicist Adam Drake and his girlfriend.

10.30 Call The Midwife. (Ma, R) Frances faces her fear of public speaking. **11.30 Deep Water.** (Mal, R) Roz deals with the trauma of her attack.

12.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Guest programmed by Psychedelic Porn Crumpets.

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Sir Mouse. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Ql. **8.30** Melbourne Comedy Festival Allstars Supershow. **10.25** Would I Lie To You? **10.55** Whose Line Is It Anyway? 11.15 Mock The Week 11.50 How To Be Absolutely Fabulous. 12.20am Escape From The City. 1.20 Comedy Up Late. 1.45 News Update. 1.50 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Late Programs

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 9.05 Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00 MOVIE:** Tia And Piujuq. (2018) **11.25** The Fifth Region. **12.25pm** NITV News: Nula. **12.55** Going Places. **1.55** Bamay. **2.30** Touch Football. WA Super League. **4.00** Football. Monsoon AFL. Replay. **6.00** Going Places. 7.00 Everyday Brave. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. **8.30** Bamay. **2.30am** Late Programs.

6.00 WorldWatch. **7.30** Italian News. **8.10** Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Great Irish Railway Journeys. (R) **3.45** Gourmet Farmer. (PG, R) 4.20 Remarkable Places To Eat. (PG, R) 5.30 KGB: The Sword And The Shield

6.30 SBS World News.

7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (Return) Ernie Dingo takes a trip to Bowen. 8.00 Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain. (PG, R) Michael Portillo heads

to the Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire to explore Imber, a 1000-year-old village 9.00 MOVIE: Once Upon A Time

In America. (1984, MA15+av, R, Italy,) A former Prohibition-era Jewish gangster returns to the Lower East Side of Manhattan after 30 years. Robert De Niro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern.

1.00 MOVIE: Sweet Country. (2017, Mav, R, Australia) 3.00 White Right: Meeting

The Enemy. (MA15+al, R)
4.00 Peter Kuruvita's Coastal Kitchen. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle

VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Brooklyn Nets v Miami Heat. Replay. **2.00** New Girl. **3.00** Insight. **4.00** WorldWatch, 5.00 Basketball, NBL, Brisbane Bullets v Cairns Taipans. **7.00** ABC America: World News Tonight. **7.30** The Last Man On Earth. **7.55** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. **8.30** The X-Files. **11.00** Tent And Sex. **11.30** Takeshi's Castle Indonesia. 12.25am MOVIE: Venus (2017, M) 2.05 Late Programs

SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. **7.30** Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) **9.15** Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PG) **11.20** The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 1.20pm The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) **3.20** From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) **5.00** The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017, PG) **6.55** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **8.30** Panic Room. (2002) **10.35** Spoor. (2017, MA15+, Polish) **12.55am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 1.00 Surf Patrol. (R) 1.30 Beach Cops. (PGa, R) 2.00 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 2.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 1. Melbourne v Adelaide. From Casey Fields, Melbourne. 4.30 Highway Patrol. (PG, R) **5.00** Seven News At 5. **5.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)

6.00 Seven News. **6.45 Cricket.** Big Bash League. The Qualifier.

10.30 MOVIE: Drive Angry. (2011, MA15+lsv, R) A vengeful father escapes from hell with Satan's handgun and chases after a cult leader and his minions men who killed his daughter and kidnapped his granddaughter, intending to sacrifice her. Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard, William Fichtner

12.40 MOVIE: Project: ALF. (1996, G, R) A hairy, orange alien living on Earth is caught by a government taskforce whose leader suspects he is a danger. Martin Sheen, Miguel Ferrer, William O'Leary. **2.30 Home Shopping.** (R)

4.00 My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter Maneas explores Samothrace, an island frequented by adventure and nature lovers.

5.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Blokesworld. 1.30 Aussie Dreamlivers Alaska. **2.00** Shipping Wars. **2.30** Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. **3.30** Desert Collectors. **5.30** Ultimate Factories. 6.30 Cricket. Big Bash League The Qualifier. **6.45** Building Giants. **7.45** Mighty Cruise Ships. **8.45** Air Crash Investigation: Special Report. **9.45** Air Crash Investigation. **10.45** Late

7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 10.00 NBC Today. 12.30pm Dog Patrol. 1.30 Sydney Weekender 2.00 Creek To Coast 2.30 Weekender. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. **6.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. **3.30** Sydney Weekender. **4.00** Creek To Coast. **4.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Destination WA. 12.30 Animal Embassy. (PGm, R) 1.00 Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) 1.30 Explore. 1.40 MOVIE: House Arrest. (1996, PGa, R) Jamie Lee Curtis, Kevin Pollak, Jennifer Tilly. 3.50 Serengeti. (PG, R) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 RBT. (PGdl, R)

6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 2021 Sounds Better Together. (PG) A host of Australian singers perform in a run of COVID-safe shows to lift spirits.

10.00 MOVIE: Crocodile Dundee II. (1988, PGlv, R) Mick Dundee returns to the Australian bush after his girlfriend is kidnapped by drug dealers. Paul Hogan, Linda Kozlowski, John Meillon

12.10 MOVIE: License To Wed. (2007, Ms, R) A couple are put through a marriage course. Robin Williams, Mandy Moore.

1.55 Explore: Well Bread. (R) Travel series

2.05 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
4.30 Global Shop. Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (R)

9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. **11.20** The Baron. **12.20pm MOVIE:** Mystery Junction. (1951, PG) **1.40 MOVIE:** Raising The Wind. (1961) 3.35 MOVIE: The Woman In The Window. (1944, PG) **5.35 MOVIE**: Attack On The Iron Coast. (1968, PG) **7.30 MOVIE**: A Bridge Too Far. (1977, M) **11.05 MOVIE:** The Gunfight At Dodge City. (1959, M) 12.35am Late Programs

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 2pm Xtreme Collxtion. 3.00 Children's Programs 3.10 MOVIE: Pokémon The Movie: The Power Of Us. (2018) 5.10 MOVIE: Spy Kids. (2001, PG) 7.00 **MOVIE:** Jurassic Park. (1993, PG) **9.30 MOVIE:** Conan The Barbarian. (2011, MA15+) **11.40** Stunt Science. **12.40am** Fresh Eggs. **1.35** The Top 100 Video Games Of All Time. **2.30** Xtreme Collxtion. **3.00** Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6am Morning Programs. 7.30 All 4 Adventure. (PG, R) **8.30** 4x4 Adventures. (R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** Beyond The Fire. (PGa) **12.30** Left Off The Map. (R) 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. 1.30 Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (Return) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. **3.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **4.00** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **4.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.

6.00 Bondi Rescue. (PGI, R) In the throes of massive swell and unpredictable weather, the lifeguards push each other to their limits.

7.00 Toddlers Behaving (Very) **Badly.** Part 2 of 3. Childcare expert Laura Amies teaches toddlers how to behave. 8.00 MOVIE: The Girl On The Train.

(2016, Mansv, R) After a divorcée witnesses a shocking incident involving the couple that she has been fantasising about on her daily commute, she finds herself entangled in a missing person's investigation. Emily Blunt, Justin Theroux, Luke Evans.

10.15 MOVIE: The Children Act. (2017, Mls) A judge deals with a case involving a teenage boy who is refusing to have a blood transfusion. Emma Thompson, Stanley Tucci, Ben Chaplin. **12.20 Home Shopping.** (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.

BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 The Doctors. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. 11.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. **Noon** Star Trek: Enterprise. **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** Scorpion. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 Hawaii Five-0. 11.20 Late

PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. **7.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **8.00** Fam. **8.30** Becker. **9.00** The King Of Queens. **10.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 Frasier. Noon The Neighborhood. **12.30** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **1.30** Becker. **2.30** The Middle. **3.30** Friends. **6.00** Columbo. **8.00** Kojak. **9.00** Spyforce. **10.00** The Big Bang Theory. **10.30** The Middle. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** 2 Broke Girls. **2.00** Late Programs.

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ABC TV (2)

6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Offsiders. (Return) 10.30 World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News. 12.30 Landline Summer. 1.00 Everyone's A Critic. (PG, R) 1.30 Wild Australia: After The Fires. (PG, R) 2.30 War On Waste: The Battle Continues. (PG, R) 3.30 Soccer. W-League. Round 6. Canberra United v Adelaide United. 5.30 The Mix. (R)

6.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.40 Grand Designs: House

Of The Year. Part 3 of 4 8.30 Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PG) Part 3 of 3. Joanna Lumley concludes her journey by

exploring the tomb of Cyrus the Great. 9.15 Stateless. (Malsv, R) Tensions run high as Clare struggles to keep control of Barton. Ameer's lies come undone. 10.15 Killing Eve. (MA15+v, R) Eve tries

to patch things up with Niko. 11.00 Wentworth. (MA15+dlv, R) 11.45 Endeavour. (Mav, R) **1.15 Rage.** (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.45 Wentworth. (MA15+dlv, R) 4.35 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Sir Mouse. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Compass. **8.30** Louis Theroux: America's Most Dangerous Pets. 9.30 Enslaved (Premiere) 10.30 Catalyst. 11.30 Auschwitz Untold: In Colour. **12.40am** You Can't Ask That. **1.00** Restoration Australia. **1.55** Comedy Up Late. **2.25** News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 8.45 Wapos Bay. 9.05 Kagagi. 9.30 Bushwhacked **10.00** Softball. SA Premier League. **11.30** Netball. SA Premier League. 12.40pm Football. Monsoon AFL. 2.00 African Football. 3.45 Football. NTFL. **5.45** African News. **6.00** APTN National News. 6.30 Artefact. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. **8.40** Adam Goodes: The Final Quarter. 10.10 The Point. 11.10 Late Programs.

6.00 France 24 English News First Edition. (R) **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 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Speedweek. 3.00 Gymnastics. FIG World Challenge Cup. Highlights. **5.00** Travel Man. (R) 5.30 KGB: The Sword And The Shield. (PG)

6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Einstein And Hawking: Masters Of The Universe. (R) Part 1 of 2. Explores how Albert Einstein and Stephen Hawking helped change our understanding of the universe.

9.20 Trump's American Carnage. (M) In the wake of a pro-Donald Trump mob storming the Capitol in an attempt to overturn a presidential election, the story of how Trump's presidency laid the groundwork for bitter division and violence, is explored.

10.20 Bamay. (R) A showcase of Australia's most picturesque and diverse landscapes shot from the air. 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 SBS Courtside. 10.30 NBA. Pelicans v Rockets. 1pm WorldWatch. 1.30 New Girl. 2.30 NBL. Melbourne Utd v SE Melbourne. 4.30 Basketball. NBL. Perth Wildcats v NZ Breakers 6.30 France 24 English News Second Edition. 7.00 Abandoned Places. 7.30 The Last Man On Earth. 7.55 8 Out Of 10 Cats. 8.30 Why Women Kill. 9.25 United Shades Of America. 10.15 Late Programs

Programs. 8.30 From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG)

10.10 Bugsy Malone. (1976. PG) 11.50 Last Chance Harvey. (2008, PG) **1.30pm** My Neighbour Totoro.

(1988, PG) 3.10 Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG.

French) 4.50 The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG)

Lies. (2018, M, Spanish) **10.10** Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) **Midnight** Late Programs.

6.50 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 8.30 Miriam

6am Morning

SBS MOVIES (32)

SEVEN(6)

6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Beach Cops. (PG, R) 12.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 1. Richmond v Brisbane Lions. 2.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 1. Geelong v North Melbourne. From GMHBA Stadium, Victoria. **4.30** Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 SA Weekender. (R)

6.00 Seven News. 6.45 Cricket. Big Bash League. The Knockout.

10.30 World's Most Shocking Emergency Calls. (MA15+adv, R) Documents shocking emergency calls, including a tragic family massacre.

11.30 Criminal Confessions: Canton, Pennsylvania. (Mav, R) A look at the murder of Carol Hickok 12.30 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) A motorcyclist collides with a bus. 1.00 The Guardian. (Madsv, R)

Nick represents a 15-year-old girl. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) **4.00 NBC Today.** (R) 5.00 Seven Early News.

5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs 1pm Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 1.30 Shipping Wars. 3.00 Hellfire Heroes. 4.00 Bushfire Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. **6.00** Last Car Garage. **6.30** Cricket. Big Bash League. The Knockout. **6.45** Last Car Garage. **7.10** Border Security. **8.30** MOVIE: Caddyshack. (1980, M) **10.35 MOVIE:** Caddyshack II. (1988, PG) 12.45am 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** Australia: The Story Of Us. **11.00** NBC Today. **Noon** The Yorkshire Vet. **2.00** All The Things. **2.30** The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 3.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 M*A*S*H 8.30 Wild Bill (Premiere) 9.30 Miniseries: Bancroft. 11.30 Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 The Xtreme Collxtion. (PG, R) A look at extreme sports. 10.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day 1. Day session. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R) Hosted by Andrew "Cosi" Costello.

6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Married At First Sight: **Grand Reunion.** Past contestants reunite for a dinner party.

8.45 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.45 Seduced By Evil. Takes a

look at the case of Derek Alldred, a criminal mastermind who manipulated unsuspecting women. 11.15 Nine News Late. 11.45 Killer On The Line:

Darlene Gentry. (Mav, R) 12.35 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (MA15+adlv) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop 6.30 Amazing Facts Presents. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 In Touch. 8.00 Beyond Today. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 TV Shop. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.25 Dangerman. 12.45pm Getaway. 1.45 MOVIE: The Amorous Prawn. (1962) 3.30 MOVIE: Indiscreet. (1958, PG) 5.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day 1. Night session. 10.30 Chicago Med. 11.30 Late Programs.

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Dance Moms. 3.30 MOVIE: Look Who's Talking. (1989, PG) 5.25 MOVIE: The Little Rascals. (1994) **7.00 MOVIE:** Journey To The Centre Of The Farth (2008 PG) 9.00 MOVIE: Evolution. (2001. PG) 11.00 MOVIE: Brüno. (2009, MA15+) 12.35am Surfing Australia TV. **1.05** Mike Tyson Mysteries. 1.15 Dance Moms. 3.00 Power Rangers Super Beast Morphers. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Late Programs.

6.00 Mass. **6.30** Hillsong. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** Fishing Aust. (R) **8.00** GCBC. (R) **8.30** My Market Kitchen. (R) **9.00** Luca's Key Ingredient. 9.30 Studio 10: Sunday. (PG) 12.00 To Be Advised. 1.30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn. (R) 2.00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures. (Final) 3.00 RV Daily Foodie Trails. (R) 3.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 4.00 All 4 Adventure. (Final) 5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (Final, PG) Aussie celebrities compete in a test of survival in the Australian outback.

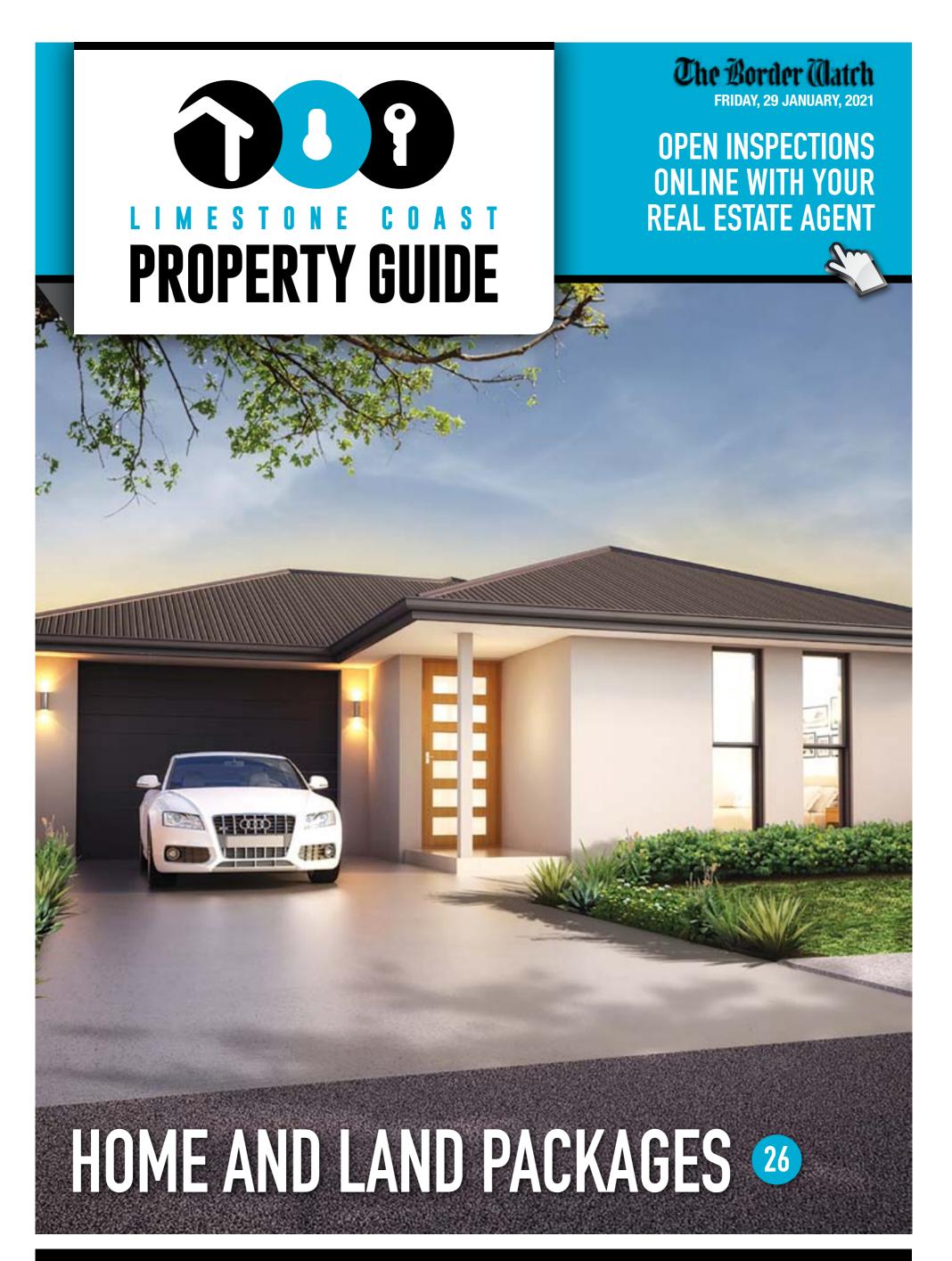
9.00 The Graham Norton Show. (Mals, R) Guests include Neil Patrick Harris, Carey Mulligan, James Norton, Ian Wright and Camille Cottin.

10.00 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **11.00 Bull.** (R) A psychologist defends clients in court.

12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning.

BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue Red Centre Adventure. 9.00 Mega Mechanics. 10.00 One Strange Rock. **11.00** Scorpion. **1pm** The Doctors. 2.00 Beyond The Fire. 2.30 The Offroad Adventure Show. **3.30** Reel Action. **4.30** What's Up Down Under. 5.00 iFish. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **9.25** NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 48 Hours. 11.20 Late Programs.

PEACH (82) 6am Fam. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Neighbours. 11.30 The Neighborhood. 1pm Becker. 2.00 The Middle. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.00 Friends. 10.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Mom. 3.30 The Neighborhood. **4.30** Home Shopping. **5.30** The



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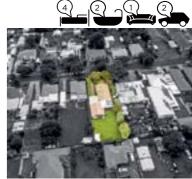






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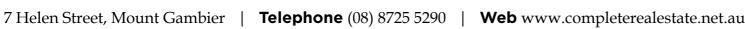
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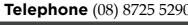


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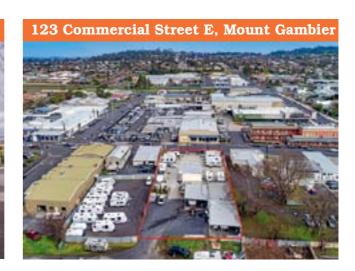
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Why not enjoy life and watch the ocean roll in as you sit on your front porch, with unrestricted ocean views. A rare opportunity to buy a beachside property, in the popular and beautiful beachport fishing town. The home is located only metres from café's, jetty and the beach. Ideal for the person or family ready to relax from this crazy world or the fishman looking for that perfect mix of convenient fishing with boat ramp at your doorstep to some of the southern ocean's best fishing grounds. Solid brick and tile home with 3 bedrooms, neat kitchen and meals area front lounge and main bedroom has views to the sea



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

HOME AND LAND FROM 269,500

Only two left. Be quick and take advantage of the governments building incentive packages.

If you are a first homeowner, investor, retiree of professional person or couple looking for a new low maintenance residence. This centrally located home could be perfect for you. Rental income potential 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.

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.



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



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



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. Turnkey finish.



6 SINCLAIR STREET MT GAMBIER

VACANT ALLOTMENT \$55,000

Looking for an affordable allotment to build your new home.

Ready to build allotment, take advantage of the government grants.

Use your imagination and build a home that will give you stunning views over the city of mount gambier.

Measuring 751 sq/m with services, driveway and carpark already established.

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.



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28 SWALLOW DR, MT GAMBIER



\$329,000

Immaculately presented solid brick and tile home that is packed with value! Cosy front lounge room with slow combustion heating, spacious family room with s/s air con plus kitchen/meals area that has been revamped with new benchtops and complete with electric cooking & dishwasher. Four good sized bedrooms, main with BIR's and renovated ensuite. The three front bedrooms are serviced by a bathroom that includes a separate bath and shower, and separate toilet. Added luxury of a separate spa room where you can relax and unwind. Outdoors offers a single garage, undercover access into the home through the single carport, fully enclosed yard and an undercover patio area that presents another entertaining space. This well established home does not require any work before you can move right in however there are plenty of ways one can put their own stamp on this property to make it their own



Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

15 MONTEBELLO DR, MT GAMBIER



\$349,000-\$369,000

This recently refurbished home is move in ready with nothing left to do Consisting of open plan living with stunning modern timber look matte finish tiles, renovated kitchen with gloss white cabinetry, stainless steel dishwasher & electric cooking appliances. Second front North facing lounge room. 3 bedrooms + study or 4th bedroom, main bedroom with WIR and ensuite while 2nd & 3rd both have updated cabinetry BIR's. Main bathroom with separate bath, shower and toilet. Airy laundry room with connecting access from the single car garage to inside of home. Living space extends out to the generous size outdoor entertaining area surrounded by tiered landscaped garden beds. Parking for up to 5 vehicles, further to the single car garage UMR, is a double carport and double lock up shed at the rear of the home accessed by concrete driveway leading from the front of the home down the side. Short distance to TAFE, UNI SA, Montebello shopping, laundromat & childcare.



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3 NOOLAN ST, MT GAMBIER



\$189,000-\$205,000

- 3 → 1 🤊 4 🖨 • Tidy timber framed & cement sheeted home located in a
- Kitchen/dining is complete with gas upright cooker + great condition cabinetry
- Bathroom has updated wall tiling + new vanity
- Double carport to side of home, with thru access to the large double lock up shed
- The home has been repainted throughout making it ready to move straight in!

103 MEYLIN ST, PT MACDONNELL

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

31 COMPTON ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$495,000-\$525,000

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- There is nothing that has been overlooked in this quality
- 3 huge bedrooms located on the ground floor all with BIR's, main and 2nd bedrooms with sliding glass doors
- sliding doors opening out to the balcony
- Huge 15x12m shed space with high clearance section for boat or caravan

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



\$429,000-\$449,000

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

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SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT



CONTACT AGENT

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

to allow soft sea breezes • Large windows surround the top level with double glass

4 IRVEN ST, PT MACDONNELL

\$449,000

- 4 ⊨ 2 🔊 4 🖨
- Beautifully renovated stone home set on a 4058m2 allotment just a short stroll from the beach
- Open plan kitchen/dining, huge tiled lounge area plus a huge rear under cover entertaining area
 Colorbond shed 18m x 9m x 2.9m clearance has drive
- through access, workshop & loft Rain & mains water supply, extra off street parking and
- an expansive flat backvard

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

LOT 4 PELICAN POINT RD. PELICAN POINT



\$79,500

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

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

2 HARLEY ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$265,000-\$275,000

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

95 SEA PARADE, PT MACDONNELL



\$399,000-\$419,000

move in!

- 3-4 1 1 1 -• Perfectly positioned overlooking the Southern Ocean, offering the ultimate coastal escape ready for you to
- With amazing, sweeping views of the ocean and a versatile floor plan that will comfortably accommodate large families or groups
- · You can also relax in the privacy of the North-facing backyard with your very own elevated deck!
- In conjunction with Gambier Real Estate

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

LOT 15 PELICAN POINT RD, PELICAN POINT



\$250,000

- 29.62 hectare natural scrub allotment in the seaside township of Pelican Point
- Potential development opportunity (subject to council approval) for 9 residential allotments ranging in size from 1800m2 to 3202m2

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

 Close to the beach with some of the proposed allotments offering potential sea views



LOT 2 EIGHT MILE CREEK RD, PT MACDONNELL

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

LOT 2 PRIVATE RD, CARPENTER ROCKS



\$425,000

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

LOT 1 MOUNT PERCY RD. COMPTON



\$185,000

- Build the dream!!
- 5025m2 country living allotment with beautiful outlook
 Power & SA Water to be connected
- Price includes rural style post and wire fencing to be completed at settlement
- Fantastic location on the city fringe, close to Tenison Woods College and Malseed Park

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53 SUTTONTOWN RD, MT GAMBIER



\$329,000-\$339,000

- 2 🔊 5 🚍 3 = Practical u-shaped, dual entrance driveway, single lock up remote garage & a covered 3.1m high clearance,
- triple length carport 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
- · Outside offers an undercover entertaining area, flat back yard and a massive 6x5m shed with a 3x5m addition Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

2/18 LEE CRT, MT GAMBIER



\$339,000-\$359,000

- 2 2 € 3=-• Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, 2 living area, double
- garage, executive unit

 Positioned in close proximity to the Marketplace
- Shopping Centre, TAFE and Mount Gambier Hospital • Perfect investment property or low maintenance lifestyle proposition
- Well maintained & semi enclosed pergola with Northerly views!

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

298 RUWOLDT RD. YAHL



\$579,000-\$599,000

- Situated on 3 glorious acres and within minutes from
- Offering huge Blackwood kitchen, formal dining, roomy
- lounge plus family room

 Master suite offers luxurious ensuite with his & her
- basins, underfloor heating and WIR An entertainers dream home with an unrivalled alfresco
- Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

or Al Lamond 0418 849 266

53 HILL RD, OB FLAT



\$675,000-\$715,000

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- Privately located well back from the road on an elevated allotment
- · Fenced into 3 paddocks (plus house yard) with established tree shelter belts Separate shedding with rainwater plumbed to house &
- equipped bore to troughs
- Delightful, light filled 4 bedroom 2 bathroom family home · Purchaser has option to have an income from a casual
- lease if required

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

LOT 4 EUMERELLA ST, COMPTON



\$205,000

- 6758m2 country living allotment with a beautiful outlook
- Power & SA Water to be connected Price includes rural style post and wire fencing to be
- completed at settlement
- Fantastic location on the city fringe, close to Tenison Woods College & Malseed Park

18 TENISON DR, MT GAMBIER



\$545,000

- 3₹ 3₩ 4--Magnificent Federation style home built to the highest of
- standards 5795m2 allotment within walking distance to Tenison Woods College
- Updated kitchen with new flooring, electric cooking &
- · Three bedrooms under the main roof plus a large one bedroom self contained unit

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4001/7 LAKE TCE WEST, MT GAMBIER



\$435,000

• Top level, spacious circular penthouse apartment that showcases spectacular panoramic views overlooking the lake city

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- 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

18 TURNBULL DR, WORRLONG



\$849,000

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- Immaculate sandstone and limestone period facade. classic English box hedges, luscious lawns and manicured gardens create an unforgettable lasting impression
- · Five luxurious bedrooms, the master with WIR and
- Three living areas, including formal dining and lounge, open plan family, meals and gourmet kitchen Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266 or Gail Richards 0409 268 199

44 ST. ANDREWS DR, WORROLONG



\$150,000

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

Contact Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

GLENBURNIE HEIGHTS, GLENBURNIE



FROM \$129,000

- · Exciting subdivision overlooking the Mount Gambier Racecourse and surrounding countryside, located within minutes from the City Centre
- Power and town water connected
- · Magnificent opportunity to build your dream home, with plenty of room for sheds and stables (S.T.C.A)
- ONLY 2 ALLOTMENTS LEFT!

24 HEDLEY ST, MT GAMBIER



\$790,000

- · Positioned in a premier location, this magnificent inner city home has been beautifully renovated
- 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
- The master bedroom features an opulent en-suite with underfloor heating and large WIR
- So much shedding DBL garage UMR, 9x7m garage with high clearance, plus 14x7m garage with w/shop Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

312 COMMERCIAL ST WEST, MT GAMBIER



\$799,000-\$820,000

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

9 STABLEFORD CRT, WORROLONG



\$789,000

- 4 → 2 🔊 8 🖨 · Magnificent Federation style home offering forma lounge & dining and designer kitchen with a 900mm freestanding gas oven
- Four large bedrooms, master with WIR & ensuite and
- Well established gardens with impressive veggie garden and variety of fruit trees
- 65,000L rain water tank and town water Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266 or Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281



\$799,000

- Outstanding opportunity to secure a large allotment on the Northern side on the City
- 20.74 acres (8.394ha) of Prime Land for future development
- High profile location ready for a new housing estate (S.T.C.A.)
- Development opportunity Zoned Residential in the City of Mount Gambier - developers, put together your syndicate and make your development dreams a reality Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



\$89,000

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

45 WILLOW AVE, MT GAMBIER



\$799,000-\$869,000

- Truly an amazing entertainer's paradise with 5 well
- equipped roomy bedrooms This property truly does tick all the boxes for the ultimate
- in family living with extras including tennis court, inground pool, alfresco lounge and poolside kitchen 5 bright, airy and spacious living areas with scenic views
- from the upper level Huge shed and carport, ducted heating and cooling,

solar system and rainwater tanks Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

TRANSPORTABLE HOME FOR SALE, YAHL



\$180,000-\$200,000

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

 Transport costs are the responsibility of the purchaser Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

7 FAIRWAY CRT, WORROLONG



\$899,000-\$939,000

- 5 3 **7** 5 = · Sitting on the highest peak in Oranivale Estate, it's hard
- not to feel on top of the world Magnificent gardens surround the 58 square home
- Intuitive floor plan is divided into two wings and is designed to take in the sweeping Southerly views over Mount Gambier
- This outstanding luxury lifestyle property has it all: space in abundance, an outstanding aesthetic and views as far as the eye can see!

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



\$110,000

- A great opportunity to build your country dream in the
- popular township of Glencoe 2.5 acres with access from both Glencoe Road and The Springs Road
- Close to the Glencoe Shop and Post Office Scattered with attractive gum trees
- · Power passing

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8 DRY CREEK RD, DONOVANS



\$99,000-\$108,000

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

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Property of the Week

Ultra modern uniquely updated family home



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\$259,000 - \$269,000

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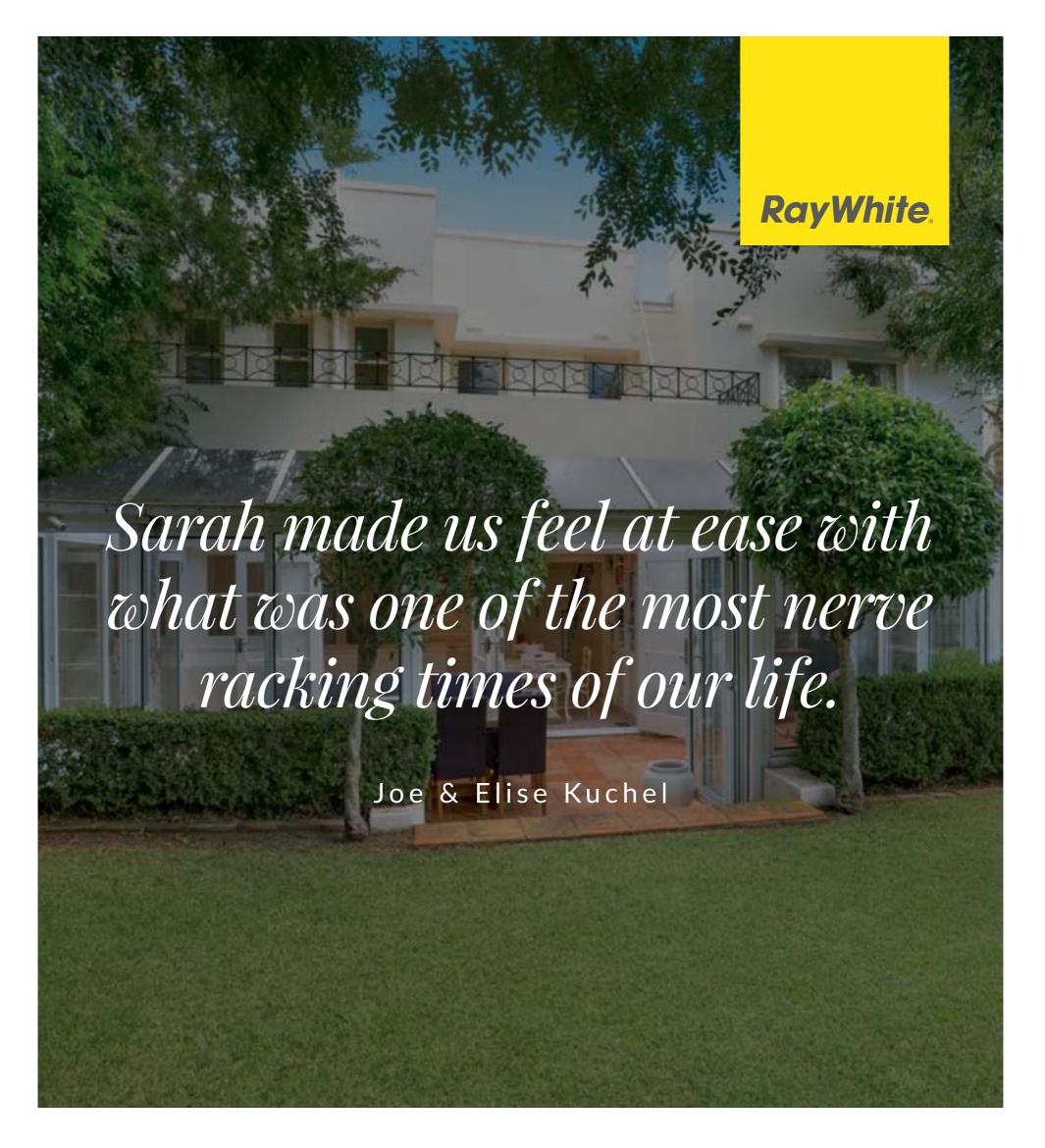
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Neat and tidy solid Mount Gambier stone home situated on a generous allotment of approximately 838m2. Open plan kitchen, dining and lounge with slow combustion heating. Three generous sized bedrooms all freshly carpeted.



106 Sea Pde, Port MacDonnell



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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!





14 George Street





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Situated in the centre of town is this beautifully renovated unit. Large living with split system and gas ducted heating, kitchen with gas cooking and stainless steel appliances.



\$ 32,500

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a 5,800m2 approx

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\$195,000

6 Bengalee Crescent NEW





4 ► 2 ► 2 - \$430,000-\$460,000

A quality home loaded with space inside and out. Beautifully elevated & private setting – feature raked ceilings. Formal living & heat form fire place. A view as far as the eye can see. Overlooking new subdivision & positioned on close to half an acre of land. In conjunction with Key2sale & Peter Dempsey@Realty.



3 ► 2 ► 4 ← \$399,000-\$439,000 Secluded setting in a blue ribbon

location is this beautiful family home. Solid blackwood kitchen with large gas cooktop, dishwasher and s/s appliances. Three generous sized bedrooms, master with WIR and modern ensuite.



\$299,000-\$319,000





3 ► 1 = \$329,000-\$349,000gst

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.











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.





2 □ 1 □ \$389,000-\$419,000

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.







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\$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/carayan/cars



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Sharyn Ferguson PROPERTY MANAGEMENT



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4 1 4 2 \$299,000-\$325,000 on the outskirts of Mt Gambier is this beautifully presented family home.

Open plan living with s/c heating and split system. Generous bedrooms with central and renovated main bathroom.



2+ 🖭 1 🖶 1 🕾 \$240,000

Price busting house and land package that is ready to build on flat low maintenance 344m2 approx allotment. Full package details are available from the Agent – won't find better!









\$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.



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. So much potential





3 🖺 2 🖶 2 🚍 \$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!





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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!



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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.



2 **1** 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



2 💾 1 🖶 1 🚍 \$225,000 Located in a group of three is this

immaculate solid two bedroom unit. Open plan kitchen, dining and living with split system. Single car garage under the main roof with internal access.







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.



eafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



₽ From \$83,500

Great flat serviced allotments in popular coastal township – swim, surf and fish at New stage now available. Enquire now!





104 Haviland Ct, Pt MacDonnell



\$165,000 4.94 acres approx Lifestyle allotment within the Port MacDonnell township, Services include power and Telstra, Fully bitumised road throughout, Allotments oh so close to



\$95,000 378m2 approx A rare find - Torrens title inner city

allotment. Perfect investment allotment or to build your courtyard home. Short walk to Vansittart Park, hotels and restaurants.



525m2 approx

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



\$144,500 a 1.095m2 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.



\$55,000 a 1,200m2 approx 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)



1,120m2

A quality location and fantastic block! Stunning northerly views and surrounded by established homes. Last block in the street. Over 1,120m2 – take advantage of the building grant!

\$149,500





Tom Pearce 0427 642 138









Minutes from the city centre

Primary producers, lifestyle lovers and developers take note; TDC are exceptionally excited to offer to you, for sale by public auction, 91.65 high production hectares located just minutes from the city center.

226 Chambers Rd Glenburnie features deep fertile chocolate and red loam soils and picturesque undulating scenery. The property has a solid fertiliser history and renovated pastures consisting of strong stands of Lucerne, rye grass and clovers. All fencing is sound, with a fencing program being completed, dividing the holding into nine paddocks and a laneway. Stock water is

supplied via 32mm poly line with water being pumped from a bore equipped with an electric pump.

Currently running ewes with lambs and trading additional lambs, there is a good income potential with scope for further pursuits including horticulture, bulk fodder production and much more. The property also includes a very neat three bedroom solid stone home with a large kitchen and meals area; with views over the rolling hills, sitting room; with slow combustion heater and an upgraded bathroom. Further improvements include a set of cattle yards with crush and ramp and a hay shed.

226 Chambers Road offers so much and all just minutes from the services of the city center. We welcome your inspection.

AUCTION

Land Area: 91.65ha By appointment Inspect:

ONSITE AUCTION - 11:00AM Price:

5TH FEB 2021 Contact:

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Heavy Carrying, Well Improved.

'Little Ampi' comprises 645 acres of prime grazing land in the South East of South Australia. The property consists of rich alluvial soils, some areas subject to winter inundation yet produce a strong feed base for the summer months.

Located off Christians Road, Cape Douglas, which is 33.5 km south-west of Mount Gambier and 14.5 km north-west of Port MacDonnell

You enter the property from one of the many gravel lanes which

circumnavigate the property, via the ample machinery shed, workshop and other shedding to the well-appointed threebedroom homestead.

The property extends beyond the sheds to the productive grazing pastures that are fenced into 13 main paddocks, all with excellent water improvement. A series of drains flow into the old Winterfield Creek, which drains at the rear of the property onto the secluded beach with approximately 300 metres of frontage.

The property has been consistently running 240–280 cows and progeny with a total stocking of 500-600 head under its current management. Set up to produce feed all year round, the meticulous management and pasture improvement at 'Little Ampi' is a real feature and will benefit a new purchaser for the future.

AUCTION

Contact:

Land Area: 261.41 ha Inspect: By appointment

AUCTION - Commodore on Price: the Park - 12 Feb 2021 2pm

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Quality universal land close to Penola

'Oakfield' well situated only minutes from Penola off Weirs Lane and would make a great addition to any holding. Being offered in 3 lots ranging from the main allotment which includes 119.60 acres of black loam soils over limestone and an the improvements which includes a well appointed 5 bedroom home. The other allotments are all 98.84 acres and are open grazing/cropping allotments including waters improvements. Lot 1 is the larger of the allotments being 48.40 Hectares or 119.60 Acres. This allotment is predominately black loam over clay and is fenced into 5 main paddocks and the house and improvement yard. This portion of the property is watered from the main bore. Improvements on the land include:

Main Homestead, Old Cottage, Woolshed, Steel Cattle yards, Machinery shed, Hay shed and other sundry small shedding Lot 2 black loam over limestone grazing/cropping land being 98.84 acres which is fenced into 2 main paddocks and watered via solar pump and situated off Hinze Lane.

Lot 3 is again a black loam over limestone grazing allotment being 98.84 acres and is fenced into 2 main paddocks and water via a single windmill. This has access off McWaters Road.

AUCTION

Land Area: 128.40 ha Inspect: By appointment

AUCTION - 26th Feb 2021 -Price: 2pm RSL Hall Penola

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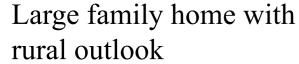




For Sale

Inspect: By appointment \$275,000 Price:

> Meg Redman 0407 740 034 Karly Honner 0438 339 729



This is the one you've been looking for. An expansive solid stone character home on some 889m2 with arguably the best view on Penola's property market. This 1950's home has large rooms and high ceilings throughout with a touch of modernisation through clever renovation. One such improvement is the addition of a large bay of aluminum framed windows and doors to the living area. Be comfortable year-round with reverse cycle A/C and slow combustion fire. Alternatively, retreat to the spacious second

living area, or the parent's suite; a large bedroom with garden outlook, built in robes and connecting ensuite - fully renovated with a touch of lux in underfloor heating and a deep bath. While the areas of renovation have been done to a high standard, there is still opportunity to put your own stamp on things. Two additional bedrooms together with a laundry with outside access make up the rest of this sizable family home. Outside the lawn is lush and the neighbouring plane trees create a lovely, shaded area to the North of the house - perfect for kids to play. In this yard, there is a great sense of privacy aided by the large paling fence along Gordon Street. All of this makes a great combination, together with the view and the patio; the perfect place to pause and take in that







Contact:





For Sale

Inspect: By appointment Price: \$249,000

Meg Redman 0407 740 034

Karly Honner 0438 339 729

Location, Value & Potential

A large family, home with so much to offer, all for under \$250,000. This well-presented brick veneer home is nestled nicely amongst a scattering of mature trees and native shrubbery for added privacy. Fronting quiet Young Street, the property is ideally situated on a large 1,095m2 corner allotment, only 150m to Penola's main street and less than 50m to the Penola Primary School gate.

The house lends itself to a family, or couple needing that little bit extra. Space here - is plentiful. 4 bedrooms all with built in robes, with the master boasting small ensuite and walk in robe (at the other end of the house for that added privacy).

The central part of the house is made up a large lounge room with a slow combustion fire (essential in the South East), a modest, well laid out kitchen which connects to spaces either side; one with reverse cycle air conditioner and both with access to the large outdoor entertaining area.

Raked ceilings, exposed timber ceiling beams and slate floor (to some areas) give this property a sense of warmth and a point of difference. The potential here is endless.

Outside, a single shed, duel carport and a low maintenance garden, with space for a pet or veggie patch.

4-bedroom, 2-bathroom houses are rarely available in Penola in the sub \$250,000 range.



Livestock & Property

Karly Honner 0438 339 729



Meg Redman 0407 740 034





41 SUTTON RD, KALANGADOO **Convenient rural living** \$285,000











• Situated on 5 titles just outside the Kdoo township

- Newly renovated throughout



- - New bathroom
 - 8m x 20m shed with 3 phase power



27 PORTLAND ST, PENOLA Spacious renovated living \$360,000







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- Location, location, location Stunning renovated kitchen
- Bedrooms with BIRs
- Two spacious living areas • 6 x12m shed, 6x4m shed, rainwater and more!



136 CHURCH ST, PENOLA Stunning vineyard outlook \$245,000









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- Solid stone home Slow combustion fire, reverse cycle air con
- Good sized bedrooms

· Fantastic outdoor entertaining area



61 CHURCH STREET. PENOLA Huge family home \$325,000







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• An expansive solid stone home • Impressive extension with huge open-plan kitchen,

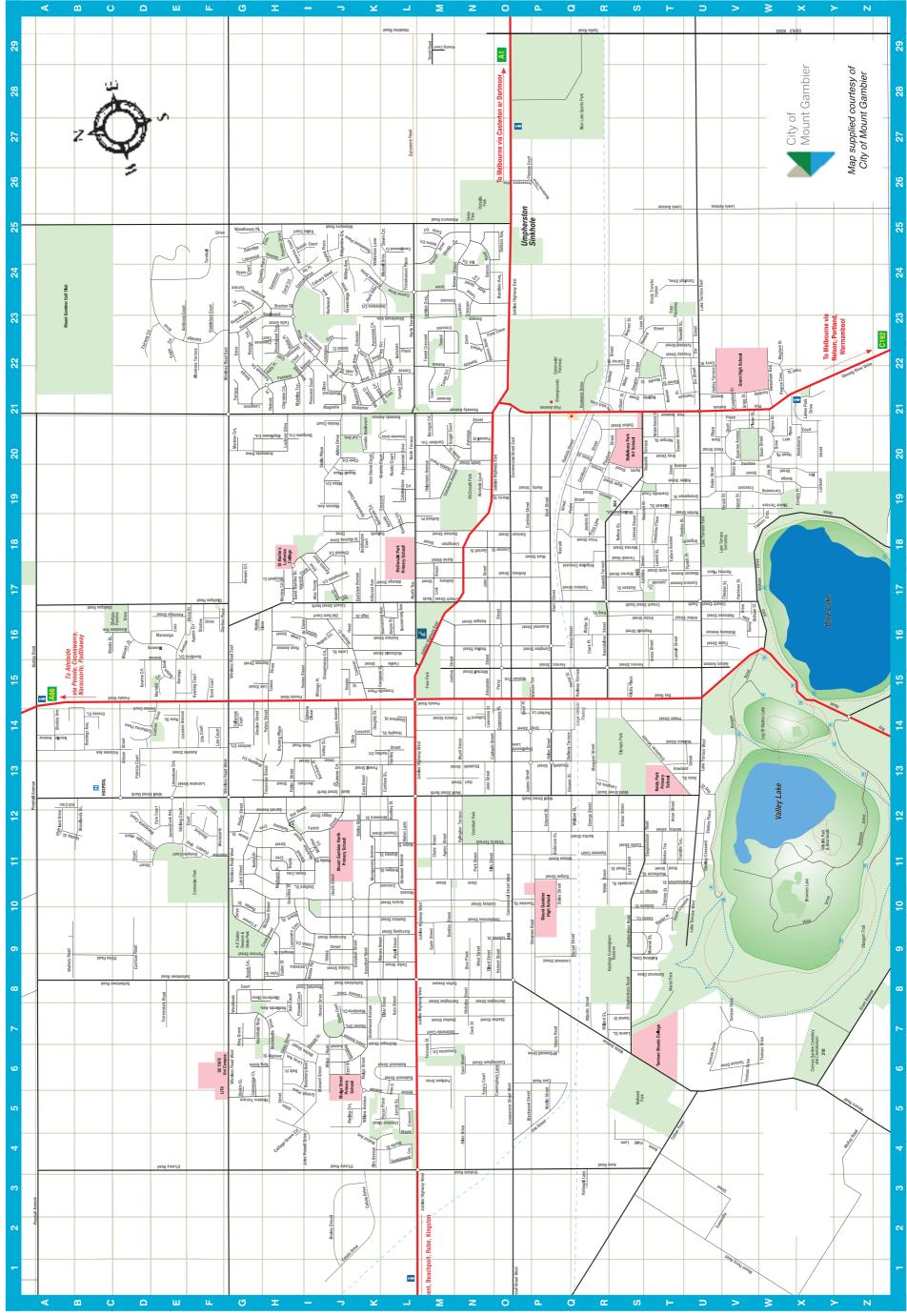
living and dining area

 Two living areas Master suite with ensuite and rear access

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M11	Agnes St.	M17	Byrne St.	T20	Downer St.	J9	Hakea St.	K16	Kielpa St.	H6	Montebello Dr.	l		G14	Tallarook Ct.
F22	Albatross Tce	012	Coldwall Ct	M19	Duffield Pl.	R11	Hammer Ct.	S15	Kilsby Pl.	P26	Monterey Dr.	V21	Quail Place	M22	Tamar Ct.
N15 N5	Alexander St. Allan Drive	013 G23	Caldwell St. Callahan Pl.	P10 025	Duigan St. Dulkara Ave.	R19 V17	Hanson St. Harbison St.	G7 K22	King Gr. Kingsley Ct.	K11	Montgomery Ave.	J6 J14	Quandong Ave. Queens Ave.	L22 Q17	Tamina Ct. Tandara St.
T19	Allawah St.	J2	Calula Dr.	T18	Dundee St.	Q18	Harrald St.	M20	Knight Ct.	J21	Montrose Ct.	J13	Queens Ct.	K22	Tanglewood Cr.
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T12	Amor St.	J15	Canavan Rd.	S11	Earl St.	T21	Harvie St.	D15	Kowine Ct.	019	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.
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E16	Apanie Ct.	K13	Case St.	Q13	Eleanor St.	H7	Heathfield Way	M23	Lachlan Cr.	D15	Murndal Ct.	T16	Reginald St.	R20	Torrens St.
K24	April Villa	M6	Casuarina Ct.	E16	Elimo St.	J7	Heaver Dr.	G10	Laird St.	K9	Myall St.	U17	Renfrey Pl.	E8	Torrensdale Rd.
124	Aquarius Ct.	D14	Catharina Pl.	N13	Elizabeth St.	N15	Hedley St.	U18	Lake Tce. East	K4	Myrtle St.	J25	Ridgeview Ct.	H13	Trevorrow St.
R12	Arbour St.	P5	Cave Rd.	09	Ellard St.	P13	Helen St.	U13	Lake Tce. West			Q7	Ritana Rd.	M7	Tristania St.
U18	Argyle Pl.	L8	Cedar St.	F14	Elle Ct.	M19	Helpmann Ave.	G24	Lakewood Ave.	J20	Napoli Pl.	S11	Rivoli St.	T10	Truman St.
G20	Aramanta Dr.	H24	Chantilly Pl.	011	Ellis St.	B11	Henley St.	116	Lange St.	G22	Navajo Dr.	G8 G23	Roach Ct.	N23	Tumut Dr.
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17	Ash Court	H21	Cherokee Ct.	K4	Elm Ave.	Q15	Heriot St.	X20	Lark Pl.	Y22	Nelson	U16	Robinson St.	H23	Twila Gr.
Q8	Atlantic St.	V17	Chester Pl.	J7	Eltolla Ct.	V19	Heron St.	19	Lasiandra Cr.		(Punt) Rd.	16	Ronald Gr.	H8	Tyler St.
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K18	Auvale Cr.	M11	Chute St.		Lane	B12	Highland Dr.	H15	Law St.	W22	Newsham Ave.	K25	Rosemont Pl.	K7	Underwood Ave.
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K18	Bellevale Ct.	P15	Compton St.	U20	Finch St.	C12	Hume Ct.	H20	Locke St. Lochiver Dr.	W16	Oldham Cl.	K22	Shadylyn Cl.	S17	Warren St.
L22	Bellshire Pl.	L22	Conroe Dr.	Q20	Finnis St.	J17	Huntingdale Ct.	G21	Longmire Tce.	116	Old Kent Ct.	K21	Shalamar Cr.	117	Warrick Close
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K18	Boddington Ct.	K18	Dalkeith Dr.	K21	Glenmora Ct.	E14	Jasmine Ave.	L4	Maple Cr.	L20	Peppermint Dr.	M9	Sparrow Ave. Spehr St.	K12	Wimmera St.
J2	Bodey Circuit	E11	Dampier Ct.	N10	Gordon St.	W20	Jay St.	K9	Marara St.	015	Percy St.	F23	Stableford Ct.	N12	Winfield Ct.
G11	Bodey St.	T18	Dandaloo Pl.	T13	Goss St.	R18	Jenkins St.	J19	Marcon Ave.	G9	Perriam St.	110	Stafford St.	T11	Winston Tce.
T11	Bond St.	S7	Daniel St.	N3	Graham Rd.	H6	Jennifer St.	R13	Margaret St.	H14	Peters St.	F16	Starline Dr.	G17	Wireless Lane
K16	Boomerang Ave.	T10	Davis Cr.	K18	Grandview Ct.	M19	Joanna Pl.	G20	Mariner Ct.	Q3	Pettingill Lane	F16	Starline Pl.	G15	Wireless Rd.
L12	Boothey St.	Z12	Davison Dr.	C14	Graney Ct.	N17	John St.	P18	Mark St.	G12	Phillip St.	120	Stella Pl.		East
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S19	Boucaut St.	K24	Dawn Ct.	K20	Granite Ct.	W17	John Wataan Dr	T10	Marngo Pl.	W21	Pigeon St.	E12	Stirling Ct.	14.5	West
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W19	Brolga St.	M21	Derwent Ct.	H10	Grevillea St.	L7	Kain St.	117	Max Young Dr.	N22	Pollard Cl.	M24	Sunset Dr.	V19	Wren St.
H22	Brookwood Tce.	S17	Dickson St.	S17	Griffiths St.	125	Kaleo Ct.	J16	Mayfair Cr.	K13	Powell St.	M8	Sutton Ave.	N13	Wyatt St.
P9	Brownes Rd.	N9	Dino PI.	V21	Grigg St.	S9	Kalimna Cr.	G20	Mayflower Ct.	T14	Power St.	K8	Suttontown Rd.		
H13	Bruning Pl.	Q29	Dohle Rd.	E15	Gumbirra Ct.	J6	Karri St.	H10	Medhurst St.		Pressey St.	W20	Swallow Dr.	115	Yeates St.
113	Burcham Pl.	K20	Dolomite Dr.	R16	Gwendoline St.	V14	Keegan Dr.	J19	Milan Ct.	R18		W20	Swan St.	N5	Yoey's Ct.
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In the heart of Penola

ENOVATED living on 2,446m2 in the heart of Penola.

Are you seeking the convenience of town living without the constraints of the average size town block? Don't like the idea of feeling boxed in? Would you like space for your family to run around, plant that orchard and have some chooks or even a sheep?

27 Portland Street, Penola; a renovated family home sitting on an absolute gold mine – land; some 2,446m2 in the heart of Penola. All that space yet you are only a two-minute walk from the main street cafes, shops and amenities. This is a rare opportunity not to be missed.

The 1975 double brick home has been tastefully renovated to bring it into the modern era. The showpiece really is the kitchen – all brand new, and all stunning. This is a space that the family will want to come together – this is where you will want to entertain – this is going to be the heart of this home.

The provincial style kitchen features all the extras; stone benchtops, 2pac cupboards, 900mm oven, twin drawer dishwasher, reverse cycle air-

conditioner, undermounted double sink and ample bench and storage space.

From here, enjoy the outlook over the large rear yard, or seamlessly connect to the Modwood decked outdoor entertaining area via the glass sliding doors. Here you will do all your outdoor entertaining.

Two spacious living areas connect off the kitchen – one for the kids and one for the adults perhaps.

The northern living area has direct access to the carport and offers combined dining and living, complete with slow combustion heating and tiled floor.

Timber floorboards have been restored and tie all three spaces together; extending from the kitchen into the second living area. Here, a second slow combustion fire, ceiling fan and large windows taking in the street views.

Off the central passage way - three spacious, carpeted bedrooms all with built-in robes. With outside access, the third bedroom also has potential for an ensuite addition - a project for another time.

The practical bathroom is spacious and has both bath and separate shower.



A separate toilet and laundry (with outside access) reside next door.

It is clear this home has been lovingly maintained. It is meticulous and there is nothing to be done. The property has been recently painted and attractive day/night roller blinds have been installed throughout.

Now to the outside and here we truly have saved the best for last. The carport comfortably fits 4 cars, with vehicle access to the rear yard for your convenience.

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Monday, February 1

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.45 Meet The Ferals. (R) 2.00 Unforgotten. (Malsv, R) 2.45 First Nation Farmers. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)

6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. **7.30 7.30**. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (Final) Stan Grant chats to Carlotta. 8.30 Four Corners. (Return) Investigative journalism program. **9.15 Media Watch**. (Return, PG) Hosted by Paul Barry.

9.35 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill: Endeavour And Tahiti. (Premiere, PG) Sam Neill follows Captain Cook's journey. **10.25 You Can't Ask That:** Firefighters. (MI, R) 10.55 ABC Late News. **11.30 Harrow.** (Final, Mav, R) 12.20 Wentworth. (MA15+av. R) 1.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.15 Wentworth. (MA15+av, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 David Attenborough's Rise Of Animals. 9.50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.35 Escape From The City. 11.35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 12.15am Would I Lie To You? 12.45 Parks And Recreation. 1.10 Reno 911! **1.30** Unprotected Sets. **2.25** News Update **2.30** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.30pm Artefact. 2.30 Clinton's Walk For Justice. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari **7.00** Our Stories. **7.20** News. **7.30** Yulubidyi - Until The End. **7.40** Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Mabo: Life Of An Island Man. **10.30** News. **10.40** Late Programs.

SBS(3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** Al Jazeera News. **2.00** Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 2.30 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PGa, R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) **5.00** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.30** Jeopardy! (Return, PG)

6.25 SBS World News. 7.35 The Architecture The Railways Built: St Pancras. (PG) Presented by Tim Dunn.

8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: In Love And War. (M) An elderly lung cancer patient is rushed to St George's Hospital with suspected sepsis. **9.25 The Story Of The Songs:**

Madonna. (Premiere, M) Curtis Hudson and Billy Steinberg reveal the creative processes that led to three of Madonna's iconic hits.

10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Agent Hamilton. (MA15+v, R) 11.50 Outlander. (MA15+a, R) 1.55 Cocaine Trade Exposed: The Invisibles. (Ma, R) **3.45** Great British Railway Journeys. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English

News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News. VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.00 SBS Courtside. 10.30 NBA. Wizards v Nets

1pm WorldWatch. **1.30** Fashionista. **1.40** VICE World Of Sports. **2.05** The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.55 Earthworks. 3.45 WorldWatch. 4.10 This Week. 5.05 Only Connect. 5.40 Shortland Street **6.10** Abandoned Engineering. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.30** News. **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Taskmaster. 9.25 RocKwiz. 10.15 Late Programs

SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. **7.20** The Three Musketeers. (1973, PG) 9.20 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 11.15 Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) **1.05pm** Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) **2.45** The Man Who Invented Christmas. (2017, PG) **4.40** Bugsy Malone. (1976, PG) **6.20** My Neighbour Totoro. (1988, PG) 8.00 Run Lola Run. (1998, M, German) **9.30** Sicilian Ghost Story. (2017, MA15+, Italian) **Midnight** Late Programs.

SEVEN(6)

6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Tiny House Of Terror. (2017, Mv, R) 2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (Man, R) 3.00 The Chase. (R) 4.00 Seven News At 4.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (Return, PGav) Colby's life hangs in the balance. **7.30 Holey Moley Australia**.

(Premiere, PG) Contestants tackle a mini golf course.

5.00 The Chase Australia.

9.00 9-1-1. (Return, M) Bobby and the 118 race to save passengers on a city bus that has crashed into a building. 10.00 The Rookie. (Mv) Nolan is

given some life-changing news.

11.00 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera. (PGa) A hailstorm destroys a Dallas family home

12.00 Robbie Coltrane's Critical **Evidence: The Saturday Night** Strangler - Joe Kappen. (Ma, R) 1.00 The Guardian. (Madsv, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs 9.00 Last Car Garage. 10.00 America's Game 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Bushfire Wars. 12.30 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. **3.00** Bushfire Wars. **3.30** Blokesworld. **4.00** Counting Cars. **4.30** Hellfire Heroes. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. 7.30 Restoration Workshop. 8.30 MOVIE: Patriot Games. (1992, M) 11.00 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 MOVIE: The Falcon In Mexico. (1944, PG) **Noon** Room For Improvement. 12.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 1.00 World's Most Amazing Videos. **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** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) A mix of topical issues.

11.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 1. Day session. 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Six contestants answer multiple-choice questions that escalate in cash-prize value. 5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.

7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight: **Grand Reunion.** Past contestants reunite for a dinner party.

9.00 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. Australia's favourite celebrities battle it out in a quest to win \$1 million for their chosen charity. 10.15 Nine News Late. A look at

the latest news and events.

10.45 Children Who Kill. (Mal, R) Susanna Reid meets convicted murderers. 11.40 The First 48: Deadly Secret/ Behind Closed Doors. (Mav, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop.

3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00 Take Two.** (R) **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.00** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo, 9.30 Tennis, ATP Cup. Day 1, Day session. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon The Ellen DeGeneres Show. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** Heartbeat. **4.00** Antiques Roadshow. 5.00 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 1. Night session. 11.00 Late Programs.

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. **10.30** Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. **5.30pm** Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.30 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. **Midnight** Quantum Leap. **1.00** Bromans. **2.00** Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 1. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 5.10 Late Programs. **WIN (8)**

6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. (Return) Fourteen teams of two people in a pre-existing relationship embark on a journey around Australia.

9.00 MOVIE: Peppermint. (2018, MA15+av) Five years after her husband and daughter were killed in a senseless act of violence, a woman returns from self-exile to seek revenge against those responsible for the crime and the

system that let them go free. Jennifer Garner, John Gallagher Jr, John Ortiz. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news

1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.

BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 CSI: Miami 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.30** Star Trek: Enterprise. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **11.15** NCIS: New Orleans. 12.10am Shopping. 2.10 Late

PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. **7.00** Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. **8.00** The Neighborhood. **9.00** Friends. **10.00** The Big Bang Theory. **11.00** Becker. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Man With A Plan. **2.00** The King Of Queens. **3.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **4.00** Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Two And A Half Men. **11.00** Late Programs.



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9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)

2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R)

11.30 Seven Morning News.

12.00 To Be Advised.

1.30 Surf Patrol. (R)

3.00 The Chase. (R)

6.00 Seven News.

4.00 Seven News At 4.

5.00 The Chase Australia.

7.00 Home And Away. (PGav)

The Parata brothers' luck runs thin.

7.30 Holey Moley Australia. (PG)

9.00 The Good Doctor. (Return, M)

unpredictable illness unlike anything

Shaun treats a patient with an

Contestants battle for supremacy on an

obstacle-filled supersized mini golf course.

SEVEN(6)

6.00 Sunrise.



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ABCTV(2)

6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Bee Cause. (R) 11.00 Gardening Australia. (Final, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Unforgotten. (Mals, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30 7.30.** Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. (Return) International affairs program. 8.30 Designing A Legacy. (MI) Tim Ross meets families whose lives have been shaped by the designs of their iconic homes.

9.30 To Be Advised. 10.30 ABC Late News 11.05 Glitch. (Final, Malv, R) 12.00 Wentworth. (Mals, R) 12.50 Parliament Question Time. 2.00 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 3.10 Wentworth. (Mals, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) **4.30** The Drum. (R) **5.30** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. 7.55 Doctor Who. 8.45 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 9.25 Whose Line Is It Anyway? 9.45 Rosehaven. (Final) 10.10 The IT Crowd. (Final) 10.35 Frontline. 11.30 Melbourne Comedy Festiva Allstars Supershow. 1.20am Parks And Recreation. 1.40 Reno 911! 2.05 Unprotected Sets. 2.25 News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.00 Late Programs

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Songlines On Screen. 2.10 Boy Nomad. 2.30 Mparntwe: Sacred Sites. **3.00** Jarjums. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggle Rock. **6.00** Cooking Hawaiian Style. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** Our Stories. **7.20** News. **7.30** African American: Many Rivers To Cross. **8.30** Superstition. **9.20** NITV News Update. 9.30 Hunting Aotearoa. 10.00 Football. NTFL. **Midnight** Late Programs.

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 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 2.30 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PG, R) 3.25 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.05 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.35 Jeopardy! (PG)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Continental Railway Journeys: Palermo To Mt Etna. (PG) Hosted by Michael Portillo

8.35 24 Hours In Emergency: Pressure Point. (M) A 12-year-old is airlifted to St George's Hospital after being struck by a motorcycle 9.30 Travel Man's Greatest Trips:

Mind Body And Soul. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 10.25 SBS World News Late. **10.55 The A Word**. (Mals) **12.00 The Pier.** (Malsv, R) **12.55 Deep State.** (MA15+v, R) 4.00 Peter Kuruvita's Coastal Kitchen. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 10.30 SBS Courtside. 11.00 Basketball. NBA. Atlanta Hawks v Los Angeles Lakers. **1.30pm** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Curse Of Oak Island. **2.50** Hunting Hitler. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.05** Only Connect. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Fringe Nation: Extremists In America. **9.20** The 2000s. **10.10** Late Programs.

Programs. **6.50** My Neighbour Totoro. (1988, PG)

8.30 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) **10.10** Belle

And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 11.50 Leave No

Trace. (2018, PG) **1.50pm** Dean Spanley. (2008, PG)

3.45 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) **5.55** Heart Beats

Loud. (2018, PG) 7.45 Fanny's Journey. (2016, M,

French) 9.30 The Forbidden Kingdom. (2008, M)

SBS MOVIES (32)

11.30 Late Programs.

10.00 The Resident. (Return, M) Conrad and Nic prepare for their wedding. **11.00 Station 19.** (Mal) Station 19 fights a raging inferno.

he has ever seen before.

12.00 Black-ish. (PGa, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. **9.00** American Pickers. **10.00** America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Storage Wars. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Hellfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Opal Hunters. (Return) 10.30 Yukon Gold. 11.30 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon Room For Improvement. **12.30** Australia's Best Backyards. **1.00** World's Most Amazing Videos. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Sydney Weekender. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Skv. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. **10.30** The Bay. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) A mix of topical issues. 11.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 2. Day session. 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Six contestants answer multiple-choice questions that escalate in cash-prize value. 5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Travel Guides. Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. Australia's favourite celebrities battle it out in a quest to win \$1 million for their chosen charity. 9.45 Murder, Lies And Alibis: The Bank Job. (MA15+lv, R)

The story of a notorious bank heist. 11.00 Nine News Late. 11.30 Hamish & Andy's Gap Year Asia. (PGls, R) 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) **1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping.** (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. **7.00** Creflo Dollar Ministries. **7.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **9.00** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. **9.30** Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 2. Day session. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Heartbeat. 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. **5.00** Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 2. Night session. 11.00 Late Programs.

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 10.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. **5.30pm** Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. **10.30** Police Ten 7. **11.00**Traffic Cops. **Midnight** Quantum Leap. **1.00** Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 2. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Niniago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Late Programs.

6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Left Off The Map. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.0010 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. The teams continue their race around Australia as they vie for the \$250,000 cash prize. 9.00 NCIS. (M) McGee and his wife Delilah's holiday to The Bahamas

transforms into a high-stakes mission. 10.00 NCIS: Los Angeles. (Mv) Deeks struggles during training. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. (R)

12.00 The Project. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. **5.30** Headline News Early.

BOLD (81) 6am Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Jake And The Fatman. **Noon** Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 CSI: Miami. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder, 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation, 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. 8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 10.25 CSI: Miami. 11.20 Late Programs.

PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 Frasier. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Man With A Plan. 2.00 The King Of Queens. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. **5.00** Frasier. **6.00** Friends. **6.30** Neighbours. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** The Big Bang Theory. **9.30** Mom. 11.00 Late Programs.

Wednesday, February 3

ARC TV (2)

6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings.
10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.30 Stan Grant's One Plus One. (PGal, R) 11.00 Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Press Club. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.10 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 The Heights. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Escape From The City. (P)

6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. **8.00 Hard Quiz.** (Return, PG)
Presented by Tom Gleeson.

8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (Return) A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical.

9.00 Aftertaste. (Premiere, MIs)

A celebrity chef tries to reinvent himself.

9.30 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig.

10.00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg.

10.45 ABC Late News.

11.15 Four Corners. (R)

12.00 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.20

Wentworth. (MA15+als, R) 1.05 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv)

3.15 Wentworth. (MA15+als, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen. (R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Designing A Legacy. 9.45 Restoration Australia. 10.45 Enslaved. 11.50 Louis Theroux: America's Most Dangerous Pets. 12.50am Parks And Recreation. 1.10 Reno 91!! 1.30 Unprotected Sets. 1.55 News Update. 2.00 Close. 5.00 The Day Henry Met. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Race For Justice. 2.00 On The Road. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.55 Our Stories. 7.10 News. 7.20 First Australians. 8.30 The Whole Table. 9.30 When The Natives Get Restless. 10.00 News. 10.10 Red Earth Uncovered. 10.40 Late Programs. **SBS** (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **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** Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) **2.30** Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PGa, R) **3.25** Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) **4.30** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **5.05** Letters And Numbers. (R) **5.35** Jeopardy! (PG)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 Britain's Most Historic Towns:
Glasgow - Age Of Steam. (PG)
Professor Alice Roberts explores Glasgow.

8.30 The Last Journey Of The Vikings. (PG) Part 4 of 4. Documents how the descendants of the Vikings became involved in the battle for the English throne. **9.30 Vikings.** (MA15+) Ivar and

Hvitserk return to Kattegat.

10.20 SBS World News Late.

10.55 24 Hours In Emergency:
Someone To Come Home To. (Ma, R)

11.50 MOVIE: 1987: When The Day
Comes. (2017, MA15+v, R, South Korea)

2.15 Fourth Estate: The NY Times And Trump.
(Ml, R) 3.50 Great British Railway Journeys.
(R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK
World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle

VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch.
Noon Basketball. NBA. New Orleans Pelicans v
Houston Rockets. Replay. 2.00 The Curse Of Oak
Island. 2.50 Hunting Hitler. 3.40 WorldWatch.
5.05 Only Connect. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10
Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out
Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 MOVIE: Your
Name. (2016, PG) 10.25 MOVIE: Lara Croft: Tomb
Raider. (2001, M) 12.15am Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Dean Spanley. Continued. (2008, PG) 7.10 Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) 9.20 Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) 11.10 Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) 1.20pm The Nutty Professor. (1963, PG) 3.20 The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) 5.50 Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) 7.50 Summer Of '92. (2015, M, Danish) 9.30 The City Of Lost Children. (1995, M, French) 11.35 Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise.
9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 To Be Advised.
1.30 Surf Patrol. (R)
2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGa, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News.
7.00 Home And Away. (PGav) Dean calls in a favour from the old crew.
7.30 Holey Moley Australia. (PG) Contestants battle for supremacy on an obstacle-filled supersized mini golf course.

9.00 MOVIE: Captain America: The First Avenger. (2011, Mv, R) During World War II, a young man volunteers for a top-secret research project which turns him into a superhero. He soon matches wits with a villain whose organisation is determined to take over the world. Chris Evans, Hayley Atwell, Hugo Weaving.

11.30 Surveillance Oz Dashcam.

(PG, R) Takes a look at dashcam footage.

12.00 Code Black. (Mas, R)

2.00 Home Shopping. (R)

4.00 NBC Today.

5.00 Seven Early News.

5.30 Sunrise.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs.
10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00
Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Storage Wars. 3.30
Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Helfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 8.30 Family Guy. 9.30 American Dad! 10.30 Family Guy. 11.00
Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs.
8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute.
9.30 NBC Today. Noon Room For Improvement.
12.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 1.00 World's Most Amazing Videos. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Make It Yours. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. The latest in news and current affairs. **9.00 Today Extra.** (PG)

A mix of topical issues.

11.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 3. Day session.

4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Six contestants answer multiple-choice questions that escalate in cash-prize value.

5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Travel Guides. (PGIns)
Narrated by Denise Scott.
8.30 MOVIE: Top End Wedding.

8.30 MOVIE: Top End Wedding. (2019, MI) A woman and her fiancé have just 10 days to find her mother before their wedding. Miranda Tapsell, Gwilym Lee, Shari Sebbens.
10.30 Nine News Late. A look

at the latest news and events.

11.00 The InBetween. (Mav)
A schoolteacher is murdered.

12.00 Tipping Point. (PG, R)
1.00 A Current Affair. (R)
1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Global Shop.

2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.

9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop: Home Shopping. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 9.00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. 9.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 3. Day session. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 2.50 Heartbeat. 4.00 Antiques Roadshow. 5.00 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 3. Night session. 11.00 Late Programs.

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs.
10.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. 5.30pm Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.30 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. Midnight Quantum Leap. 1.00 The Horn. 2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 3. Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Pokémon Journeys. 4.50 Mega Man: Fully Charged. 5.10 Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG)
12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa)
1.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Entertainment Tonight.
3.00 Judge Judy. (PG)
3.30 Left Off The Map.
4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG)
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics.

7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. The teams continue their race around Australia as they vie for the \$250,000 cash prize.

9.00 Bull. (Mv, R) Bull and Benny search for jurors who sympathise with dysfunctional family relationships when they defend Bull's old friend, an in-debt gambler accused of killing her

wealthy father to gain her inheritance.

11.00 WIN's All Australian News.

12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.

5.30 Headline News Early.

1.00 The Late Show With Stephen
Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert.
2.00 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 CBS This Morning.

BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 CSI: Miami. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 NCIS. 11.15 Late Programs.

PEACH (82) 6am Judging Amy. 7.00 Dr Quinn, Medicine Woman. 8.00 Fam. 8.30 Becker. 9.00 The King Of Queens. 10.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 11.00 Frasier. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Man With A Plan. 2.00 The King Of Queens. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. 11.00 Late Programs.

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Thursday, February 4

ABCTV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Joanna Lumley's Unseen Adventures. (PG, R) **11.00** Designing A Legacy. (MI, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **1.30** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **2.00** Parliament Question Time. **3.10** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **4.30** Back Roads. (R) **5.00** Escape From The City. (R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00 ABC News.** Takes a look at today's top stories.

7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. **8.00** Back Roads: Cobar, NSW. (Return, PG) Heather Ewart visits Cobar in NSW.

8.30 Q+A. (Return) Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions.

9.35 To Be Advised.
10.35 ABC Late News.
11.05 To Be Advised.
12.05 Wentworth. (Mlv, R)
12.50 Parliament Question Time.
1.55 Killing Eve. (MAI5+v, R)
2.40 Rage. (MAI5+adhInsv)
3.15 Wentworth. (Mlv, R) 4.00 Poh's Kitchen.
(R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Mock The Week. 9.20 Hard Quiz. 9.50 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. 10.20 You Can't Ask That. 10.45 Rise Of The Animals. 11.45 Parks And Recreation. 12.05am Reno 91!! 12.30 Unprotected Sets. (Final) 12.50 Would I Lie To You? 1.20 Ql. 1.50 Brassic. 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Late Programs.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Red Earth Uncovered. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Aussie Bush Tales. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggle Rock. 6.00 Cooking Hawaiian Style. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo. 8.30 MOVIE: The Last King Of Scotland. (2006, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. 8.10 Filipino News. 8.40 French News. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.15 Where Are You Really From? (PG, R) 2.45 Rome Unpacked. (PG, R) 5.05 Letters And Numbers. (R) 5.35 Jeopardy! (PG)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (R)
6.30 SBS World News.
7.35 The World's Greatest Palaces:
Neuschwanstein Castle. (PG)
A look at Neuschwanstein Castle.

8.30 Michael Mosley: Truth About Sleep. Michael Mosley takes a look at the nature of sleep and what happens when people do not get enough of it.

9.35 World On Fire. (M) The Nazis have taken over Paris.10.45 SBS World News Late.11.15 24 Hours In Police Custody:

Smuggled. (Malv, R)

12.10 Home Ground. (MA15+I, R)

2.10 The Little Drummer Girl. (Masv, R) 4.00
Inside North Korea's Dynasty. (PGv, R) 5.00
CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Basketball. NBA. Washington Wizards v Brooklyn Nets. Replay. 2.00 Post Radical. 2.50 Hunting Hitler. 3.40 WorldWatch. 5.05 Only Connect. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Abandoned Engineering. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 The Curse Of Oak Island. 9.20 Skin: A History Of Nudity In The Movies. 11.40 Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32)6am The Nutty Professor. Continued. (1963, PG) **7.25** Leave No Trace. (2018, PG) **9.25** The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) **11.55** Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) **2.05pm** Dillil In Paris. (2018, PG, French) **3.45** Death Defying Acts. (2007, PG) **5.35** Complicity. (2018, PG, Japanese) **7.45** Raising Arizona. (1987, M) **9.30** Pan's Labyrinth. (2006, MA15+, Spanish) **11.40** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise.

9.00 The Morning Show. (PG)
11.30 Seven Morning News.
12.00 MOVIE: The Wrong
Teacher. (2018, Masv, R)
2.00 Gold Coast Medical. (PGaln, R)
3.00 The Chase. (R)
4.00 Seven News At 4.
5.00 The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PGsv)
A mysterious woman arrives in town. Justin gets serious with Ziggy.

Christian looks for a place to live.

7.30 Cricket. Big Bash League.
The Challenger

The Challenger.

11.00 To Be Advised.

12.00 MOVIE: The Making Of A

Hollywood Madam. (1996, Mas, R)

A doctor becomes implicated in his
daughter's misdeeds after it is revealed

daughter's misdeeds after it is revealed she is a Hollywood madam. Michael Gross, Cindy Pickett, Tricia Leigh Fisher. **2.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Home Shopping.** (R)

2.30 Home Shopping. (R)
4.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs.
5.00 Seven Early News.
5.30 Sunrise. News, sport and weather.

7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 American Pickers. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Swamp People. 1.00 Storage Wars Canada. 2.00 Back Country Rescue. 3.00 Storage Wars. 3.30 Pawn Stars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Hellfire Heroes. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 Pawn Stars. 6.30 To Be Advised. 6.45 American Pickers. 7.40 Pawn Stars. 8.30 MOVIE: RED. (2010, M) 10.50 Late Programs.

7TWO (62) 6am Shopping. **6.30**Travel Oz. **8.00** Harry's Practice. **8.30** Million
Dollar Minute. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** Room For Improvement. **12.30** Australia's Best Backyards. **1.00** World's Most Amazing Videos. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Creek To Coast. **4.00** Better Homes. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Father Brown. **8.30** Murdoch Mysteries. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today.
9.00 Today Extra. (PG)
11.30 Morning News.
12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG)
1.00 MOVIE: Hope Springs.
(2012, Mas, R) Meryl Streep.

(2012, Mas, R) Meryl Streep.

3.00 Tipping Point. (PG)

4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat.

5.00 Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News.
7.00 A Current Affair.
7.30 Tennis. ATP Cup. Day 4. Night session. From Melbourne Park.
11.00 Nine News Late. Takes a look

at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 11.30 World's Worst Flights: Extreme Weather. (M, R) An iced up aircraft engine brings a flight to a terrifying

end. Extreme winds down a plane.

12.30 Surfing Australia TV. (R)
Showcases Surfing Australia's programs.

1.00 A Current Affair. (R)

1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)

1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
2.30 Global Shop. Home shopping.
3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R)
5.00 News Early Edition.
5.30 Today.

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** Easy Eats. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **3.00 MOVIE**: The House In Nightmare Park. (1973, PG) **5.00** Tennis. ATP Cup. Day **4**. Night session. **7.30** Poirot. **9.30** The First **48**. **10.30** The Disappearance. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs.
10.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Day session. 5.30 pm Australian Open Tennis Draw.
6.30 Tennis. Melbourne Summer Series. Night session. 10.30 Police Ten 7. 11.00 Traffic Cops. Midnight Quantum Leap. 1.00 Xtreme Collxtion.
2.00 Soapbox Racing. Red Bull Series. Round 4.
Replay. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Ninjago.
4.00 Pokémon. 4.30 Late Programs.

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6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG)
12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal)
1.00 To Be Advised.
2.30 Entertainment Tonight.
3.00 Judge Judy. (PG)
3.30 Left Off The Map.
4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG)
4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG)
5.00 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** Ambulance. An insight into the ambulance service, from the highly pressurised control room to crews on the streets.

8.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Mads)
The team questions a group of university roommates when a young Italian woman staying with them goes missing during COVID-19 lockdown, only to

have the case take a tragic twist.

10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news.

11.30 VIN's All Australian News.
12.30 The Late Show With Stephen
Colbert. (PG) Late night talk show.
1.30 Home Shopping. (R)

4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.

BOLD (81) 6am Shopping. 8.00 Star Trek: Enterprise. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 Jake And The Fatman. Noon Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 CSI: Miami. 3.00 Bondi Rescue. 3.30 Diagnosis Murder. 4.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation. 5.30 Star Trek: Enterprise. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 Hawaii Five-0. 9.30 L.A.'s Finest. 10.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 11.30 Late Programs.

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SUMMER HOLIDAY PROGRAM AT PORT MACDONNELL COMMUNITY COMPLEX

PORT MacDonnell Community Complex has wrapped up its summer holiday program, which provided entertainment to visitors of all ages across a six-week period.

Among the free activities and events held included the school holiday craft program, which proved popular, and included Christmas crafts, mix up week, wooden signs and photo frames, memory boards, jigsaw puzzles and various back to school activities.

As the school year returns, the complex will continue its weekly Story Time sessions on Tuesday's from 10.30am.

Upcoming events will be posted to the Grant District Council Facebook page.

Contact the Port MacDonnell Community Complex on 8738 3000 or email pmcc@dcgrant.sa.gov.au for more information.







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- : Ollie shows off his photo frame craft.
- 2: Isobel, Sara, Sophie, Mollie and Abbey take part in pencil pot craft.
- **3:** Misty and Eva get creative with their photo board project.
- **4:** Casey includes plenty of colour in her suncatchers.
- **5:** Asha and Shaye enjoy the summer holiday activities.
- Keeley, Kenzie and Ella make the most of Port MacDonnell Community Complex's summer program.







CARNIVAL LEGACY GROWS

FOR over two decades and three generations Kia's eight-seat Carnival has been the go-to vehicle for anyone needing to move a tribe in both the private and commercial world.

Since its arrival in 1998 as the affordable choice for those who most needed a purposedesigned people mover, through to the new fourth generation model with style and sophistication to rival even its most aggressive SUV challengers, Carnival remains the most sensible and desirable choice for anyone prioritising space, comfort and safety.

"The Kia Carnival has always provided practicality, comfort, space and power, which has seen it consistently hold an unchallenged segment share of up to 51 per cent." Kia Motors Australia Chief Operating Officer Damien Meredith said.

"The all new Carnival still provides these essentials but adds on class leading features, with an outstanding design and driving features similar to a SUV. The appeal has increased; possibly to shoppers looking at the Upper Large SUV <\$100,000 segment."

Based on Kia's new mid-size platform which is shared with the impressive new Sorento, the Carnival offers more value, space, refinement and capability than its predecessors and any current challengers.

"The Carnival has been well-regarded by buyers for a long time and has become Kia's flagship family-friendly vehicle," Thomas Schemera, Head of Product Division at Hyundai Motor Group said.

"The fourth-generation Carnival is a significant new vehicle for us, as it demonstrates every strength that makes Kia so popular around the world.

"It improves the quality, versatility and usability of its predecessors, while making travel far more relaxing and more enjoyable for families. With a sophisticated design and cuttingedge technologies to provide owners greater value in their daily lives, the new model solidifies Kia's role in its segment. It sets a new standard for MPVs."

For Australian buyers the fourth-generation Carnival will be available in four specification levels _ S, Si, SLi and Platinum _ in both petrol and diesel engines. Both the Smartstream 3.5-litre GDI V6 petrol (216kW and 355Nm) and Smartstream R2.2-litre CRDI diesel (148kW and 440Nm) drive the front wheels through a Kia-developed 8-speed automatic.

As usual with Kia, the Carnival comes stacked with features right across the range.

The entry-level S specification comes standard with 17-inch alloy wheels, roof rack, solar glass windshield, 8-inch AV unit with wireless Android Auto and Apple CarPlay, 4.2-inch TFT LCD cluster, 6-speaker sound system, manual temperature control, drive mode select with normal/eco/sport/smart, keyless entry, cloth seats, rear parking sensors, rear view monitor with dynamic guidelines, tilt and telescopic adjustable steering wheel and a full safety suite including class-first technology.

At the top of the range the Platinum leaves little to be desired, adding electronic shift by wire, 19-inch black alloy wheels, 12-speaker Bose sound system, rear occupant alert, heated steering wheel, wireless charger, paddle shifters, dual tilting and sliding sunroof, eightway integrated memory seats with 4-way lumbar support and rear heated seats, ventilated front seats, LED interior lamps and second and third row sunshade blind.

Pricing will start at \$46,880 for the S petrol and rise to \$64,680 for the Platinum version of the same engine. The diesel starts at \$48,880 for the S trim and tops out at \$66,680 for the Platinum. Premium paint is a \$695 option.

Design

The new Carnival represents a design evolution with a sense of solidity, futuristic details, and SUV-inspired forms and surfaces. It brings a stronger, more stylish presence to the segment as a result.

Compared to the outgoing car, it features a shorter front overhang, with the base of the A-pillar moved backwards to create a longer hood. Its increased wheelbase contributes to greater space throughout the cabin, and the extended side profile hints at the new Carnival's more refined dynamics. A single bold character line runs the length of the car, with distinctive wheel arches and sharp lines giving a more modern, sculpted appearance. The



Kia's fourth generation Carnival is spacious and has a comfortable interior with a panoramic screen layout.

character line ties the front and rear lamps into a cohesive design language to capture the eye and the imagination, aided by the striking floating roof rails treatment.

The design journey of the new Carnival has moved closer to a stylish SUV-like profile, reflecting the all-new Sorento, particularly in the side and front profiles from the C-Pillar forward. The distinctive people mover styling becomes more evident from the rear.

A key design highlight is its new "island roof" design with blacked-out A- and B-pillars beneath a body-coloured roof. A new C-pillar signature design also stands out, with a chrome fin bearing a subtle diamond pattern.

The latest iteration of the classic 'tiger-nose' design spans the width of the vehicle, integrating LED daytime running lights (DRLs), headlamps and grille to give the new Carnival a confident, futuristic look and a unique light signature.

For the S, Si and SLi models the headlamps are LED for high and low beam with a bulb-type turning signal lamp. The Platinum model adds projection-style LED low and high beam lamps with an LED turn signal.

The sculpted bumpers and lower air intake at the front are matched with metallic trim and a black lower bumper – a treatment drawn from the brand's SUV range.

At the rear, the Carnival is robust in stature and boasts a wide, distinctive new look accentuated by a full-width light bar.

Another element of its SUV-inspired design is the metallic lower skid plate, further underscoring the overall robust appearance.

For the first time the Carnival's rear wiper will be integrated into the design to remain hidden until actually in use, giving a cleaner and more distinguished look to the rear glass.

"The design of the new Carnival presents a concept focusing on two essential points. First, as a people mover with a great exterior design that feels like a premium SUV; second, maximised interior space satisfying our customers' needs, and maybe even surprising them with more intuitive and positive experiences," said Karim Habib, Senior Vice-President and Head of Kia Global Design.

"The new Carnival's design has a great sense of solidity with a stable stance and powerful proportions. Detailed and futuristic elements further amplify its confident presence."

The new Carnival offers customers a choice of seven exterior paint colours; Ceramic Silver, Astra Blue, Silky Silver, Deep Chroma Blue, Panthera Metal, Snow White Pearl and Aurora Black Pearl. All colours are metallic or micametallic, with Ceramic Silver designated as the "standard" colour at no additional charge.

Inside, the cabin of the new Kia Carnival is based on the concept of 'Spatial Talents', providing a relaxing, high-tech and stylish environment ideal for relaxed family travel.

This manifests in the Carnival's roominess, combined with a sense of modernity and style. The interior represents an increase in quality and design over its predecessor, with the high-tech ambiance most obvious in its wide, panoramic-screen dashboard design.

A compact shift-by-wire dial for the transmission is located at the base of the centre console, freeing up space and falling easily to hand.

Platform and packaging

Thanks to its new platform and larger body, the fourth-generation Carnival boasts unrivalled space for up to eight passengers. The car is also more versatile and spacious, offering intelligent and flexible interior packaging and an abundance of cabin storage areas.

The overall length of the new Carnival grows by 40 mm to 5155 mm, with a 30 mm longer rear overhang (up to 1130 mm), creating more space for third-row passengers and best-in-class luggage space with it.

With only the first row of seats in use, the Carnival offers best-in-class boot space of up to 2785 litres (VDA, third row folded down), with 627 litres available to use behind the third-row seats (to the upper edge of the seat backs).

Furthermore, the lift-over height for the boot is 26 mm lower than its predecessor at 640 mm, making it even easier to load. The power tailgate and smart power-sliding rear passenger doors also facilitate access to the boot and cabin.

Connectivity and technology

The user experience of the Carnival is defined by the role of technology and connectivity, with a range of high-tech features designed to make life as easy and convenient as possible. These new technologies assist drivers, while connecting, protecting and entertaining occupants.

The hub of the car's connectivity features is the high-tech digital display. In Si, SLi and Platinum trims this links Kia's latest 4.2-inch digital driver instrument cluster and 12.3-inch touchscreen infotainment and navigation system under a single seamless piece of glass. The S level trim has an 8-inch Audio Visual Unit and a 4.2-inch TFT information cluster for the driver.

This screen display creates a panoramic, widescreen user experience, with many infotainment functions controlled via touch-sensitive buttons below the screen. There is a control panel further down the centre console for climate control.

The system offers a crystal-clear display, as well as seamlessly integrated wireless Android Auto and Apple CarPlay (Only S variants with the 8-inch Audio Visual unit will be available with wireless connection) and voice recognition. The Carnival retains the built-in SatNav with 10 years Mapcare and SUNA live traffic updates.

The infotainment system also enables users to connect two smartphones via Bluetooth at the same time, enabling separate phones to be used for phone calls or media. It will also allow for personalised profiles for various drivers to download individual preferences for AVN and cluster settings.

The ambience in the cabin can also be enhanced by a selection of soothing "Sounds Of Nature" settings playing in the background.

Performance

The new Carnival adopts Kia's latest 'Smartstream' powertrain technologies to enhance efficiency and performance. The new Carnival is available with the choice of petrol or diesel engine.

The most powerful engine in the line-up is a 3.5-litre GDi (gasoline direct injection) V6 producing 216kW and 355Nm torque. This engine features an advanced GDi and multipoint injection (MPI) system, which optimises the combustion cycle depending on conditions to maximise power and efficiency.

A new cooled exhaust gas recirculation system delivers efficiency benefits, helping

lower the engine's combustion temperature for greater fuel economy. A new integrated thermal management and cross-flow system further helps manage the engine's operating temperature to maximise efficiency at all times, producing a combined cycle consumption of 9.6 l/100km, an improvement of more than 10 per cent on the previous engine.

A new 2.2-litre 'Smartstream' diesel engine, one of the cleanest diesel units that Kia has ever made, produces 148kW and 440Nm of useable torque over a broad range of engine speeds, the new engine replaces its predecessor's cast iron block with a lighter aluminium block.

Furthermore, it features a range of measures that reduce friction, aid cooling, enhance efficiency and reduce emissions. These include new high-pressure injectors, new balancer shafts, a thermal management system and selective catalytic reduction to regulate emissions. The end result is a combined cycle fuel consumption reading of 6.5 l/100km, down from 7.6 l/100km in the old engine.

Both engines also produce significantly less CO2 emissions, with the diesel claiming a class leading $170~{\rm g/km}$.

All engines are paired as standard with eight-speed automatic transmissions, offering smooth and swift progress to match the car's unruffled dynamic character.

Ride and handling

The new Carnival builds on the driving character of its predecessors, prioritising comfort and surefootedness above all. The development of the new model has focused on delivering an easy-going, comfortable and assured ride, with stable handling in all conditions.

The new fully independent suspension system and a range of noise, vibration and harshness (NVH) measures are engineered to deliver reassuring and relaxing on-road behaviour, maximising stability and occupant comfort.

The suspension system has been dramatically altered compared to the outgoing third-generation Carnival. At the front, Kia's engineers have applied a new multi-skeletal cross-member and new geometry, better distributing lateral loads on the front suspension from cornering to stabilise handling. The body is also mounted to the rear section of the cross member with new hydro bushes, with liquid inside the rubber bushes reducing the level of suspension and engine vibrations transmitted to the body. This also mitigates the effect of sharp impacts on the front suspension, subtly enhancing ride comfort even over broken surfaces.

The rear suspension has also been revised, with longer lower suspension arms and revised spring layout working to better manage changes in the road surface. Meanwhile the angle of the rear shock absorbers has been adjusted to better absorb shocks from the road.

A new column-mounted motor-driven power steering set-up replaces the outgoing model's hydraulic power steering system, resulting in a slightly more direct response to steering inputs, with a 5.6 per cent quicker steering ratio. The new system also enables many of the Carnival's new driver-assist technologies, which rely on an electric power steering motor.

Kia Motors Australia's local tuning team have embraced the newly engineered platform and finessed the ride and handling characteristics to be in harmony with Australia's unique road conditions and driver preferences.

The extensive work has produced a large, eight-seat MPV that drives like a much smaller and nimble model making it safer and less taxing on the driver.

Rolling refinement is something that no MPV driver wants to sacrifice, and the Carnival excels in this area too thanks to a range of new NVH features that go beyond what many of its key rivals offer.

A comprehensive array of sound-deadening and insulating measures ensure the new model is one of the quietest and most refined on the road. These include new insulation materials around all four wheel-arches, a full underbody cover to reduce wind and road noise, and dense insulation between the engine bay and passenger compartment.

The air intake has also been reshaped to reduce engine noise at high speeds, while new crossmembers in the floor of the cabin reduce vibration noise through the body.

LAST HOLDEN AUCTIONED

THE last Holden off the manufacturing line in Australia is up for auction and is set to fetch half a million dollars

"We are very excited to offer the very last Holden ever framed, stamped and painted in Australia, the very last one," Lloyds Auctions chief executive Lee Hames said.

The Holden VF Series II SSV Redline built in October, 2017 is the last Holden that holds part of a 70-year Australian Automotive history, with just 102km on the odometer and presenting in the same original, showroom condition rolling out of Holden.

"The interest in this car has been phenomenal," Mr Hames said.

"We have had enquiry from collectors, investors and Holden enthusiasts from all over the country.

"Phones are ringing off the hook night and

"There are some very passionate Holden enthusiasts and collectors looking to own this special piece of Australian History.

"We start all auctions at \$1, there's no precedent for price on this car as it is just so rare.

"There will never be another 'last Holden', but it certainly wouldn't surprise us if it achieved a strong six-figure result."

Since Holden closed being the last manufacturer to stop producing cars in Australia, there has been an ever-increasing race to capture Holden vehicles and the nostalgia that rides with them.

"We have seen a huge demand for Holden vehicles particularly HSV since the closure of Holden and we encourage anyone who might be looking to sell their vehicle to give us a call right now," Mr Hames.

One example of this is the W1 Maloo Ute also listed in the same auction this weekend.

"This car was a secret project built under the cloak of silence to celebrate two Australian icons, the first being Holden and the second being a classic Aussie ute," Mr Hames said.

"This is arguably one of Australia's most collectable muscle cars and it's one of only four ever built."



CLANDESTINE: This Holden W1 Maloo Ute was a secret project built under the cloak of silence and is up for auction at Lloyds.



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ated plenty of interest as it goes up for auction at Lloyds.

DRIVER REVIVER FUNDING OFFERED TO COMBAT FATIGUE

DRIVER reviver sites across the Limestone Coast have the chance to access federal funding in a bid to combat fatigue and move the nation closer to its Vision Zero goal of eliminating road crash deaths.

The \$7.3m fund will also support establishment of new sites to expand the current

Driver fatigue is one of the 'Fatal Five' road safety factors that contribute to road trauma, being a factor in up to 30pc of all deaths and severe injuries on Australian roads.

Federal Member for Barker Tony Pasin commended Driver Reviver volunteers for helping keep drivers, their families and friends safe by tackling driver fatigue.

"Anyone who's taken a long trip across South Australia or even interstate knows just how quickly fatigue can creep up on you and how life-saving it can be to take a well deserve break, perhaps even switch drivers," Mr Pasin said.

"That's the sort of road safety behaviour Driver Reviver sites promote, here in Barker

and across the nation by providing muchloved amenities such as shelters and barbeques or just a cuppa with a sneaky biscuit or two over a chat to tackle fatigue.

"For a regional area such as Barker, these rest sites become even more critical as our communities, hard-working truckies and our families from other parts of the country depend on often long-slog trips to stay connected, travel to work or get our Aussie goods to markets.

"If there is one New Year's resolution I en-

courage every Australian to make, it's to take road safety seriously and do what they can to help keep themselves and others safe on our roads - including taking breaks when they need it, even if it adds another half-hour to

Mr Pasin strongly encouraged all site owners in Barker to submit their applications for funding as soon as possible

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Birthday

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Happiness in every way. Love Stuart.

KILLEY Barry

Passed away peacefully at the Casteron Memorial Hospital on Friday, 22nd January 2021 Aged 82 years.

> Loving Husband of Lynette (dec). Loved Father and Father-in-law of Melinda and Tony. Sharee and Jon, Briony and Matt.

Cherished Grandfather and Great Grandfather of Ashlynn, Callum, Nate, Ziggy, Dally, Layne and Walter.

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MCDONNELL **Agnes Mary** (Bub)

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Catherine and Malcolm, Susan, and Nick; Chrystal, Ben and Tamara.

MCDONNELL Agnes Mary (Bub)

Passed away peacefully with family by her side, in Boandik Crouch St Aged Care Facility, on Sunday 24th January 2021, Aged 94 years.

Beautiful and caring wife of Don (dec).

Loving and devoted Mother and Mother-in-law of Frank and Kay, Fav and Johnny. Michael and Susan, Brian and Tracey, John and Virginia. Helen and Robert, Judy and Robert.

Amazing Nanna of 23 grandchildren and 42 great-grandchildren.

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TILLEY JOHN THOMAS 04-06-1939 ~ 25-01-2021

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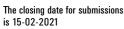
• Lot 101 Yahl Road, Yahl SA 5291

The proposed works on site will involve the upgrade of existing technology upon the facility including and not limited to the replacement and installation of new antennas, radiocommunication dishes and associated ancillary equipment to enhance transmitting technology. Furthermore the works will involve the replacement and addition of equipment shelters/outdoor units adjacent to the facility.

nbn regards the proposed installations as a Low Impact Facility under the Telecommunications (Low-Impact Facilities) Determination 2018. In these circumstances, it does not require planning approval from Council.

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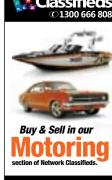
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Sensational fishing weather

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On The Water

A SENSATIONAL weekend across the Limestone Coast was just what we had all been waiting for.

From surf fishing, to offshore and river fishing too, there was something for everybody.

The Kingston Lions Club Annual Surf Fishing Contest has been run and won for another year and local surf fishing guru James Brooks has taken home the top honours and brand new boat with a very healthy 14.9kg mulloway.

"Brooksy" and crew fished up from the 28 mile crossing and I am told that the fish came on the very first bait of the day.

There were seven other mulloway landed in the competition, some big salmon, and plenty of sharks. The conditions from all reports were as close to perfect as we get here on our South Australian beaches - warm nights, calm days and a fairly flat sea, what more could you ask for?

Locally over the weekend I heard of a handful of reasonable fish - the mulloway did not play the game - but there were some nice gummy sharks caught.

Piccininni and Browns Bay were the most productive by all reports.

The offshore fishing was red hot over the weekend.

There were plenty of fish caught by the boaties - blue eye and hapuka over the shelf, flathead, nannygai, knifejaw and sharks in the 90-120 metre zone and some great gummy and school shark in the 50-80m depths.

I have not heard of any tuna yet at Port MacDonnell, but a few people have mentioned just how much bait is out there at the moment.



TASTY CATCH: Steve Jensen with a nice shark caught over the weekend.

I really can not believe we have not seen one caught yet, but I would say it is going to happen very soon.

The inshore reef systems should be fishing pretty well at the moment.

There has been a fair bit of current and undertow lately, so that has stirred things up a hit

Although I have not heard of anyone down there chasing shark, I have no doubt they are there.

Whiting fishos have had a ball and made

the most of the flat seas.

Port MacDonnell breakwater, Cape Douglas, Blackfellows Caves and Carpenter Rocks have all fished well for both the boaties and waders.

Most spots still have a healthy population of trevally, salmon trout and mullet and just as a reminder in case a few have forgotten, rock cod fall under the banner of "wrasse", meaning if you want to keep a couple for the craypots, make sure they are between 25cm and 35cm and only keep five each.

Gar numbers have continued to impress again and all the usual haunts are producing fish.

Cape Douglas and Hutt Bay have been good for the boaties, while kayakers and waders have done particularly well in Livingstons.

As per usual, the tommy ruff and salmon trout are pretty thick too, but they move in and out fairly quickly so don not stress.

Mullet have been going well in the shallows this week.

The corner of Red Rock and Lighthouse Bays is always a popular and productive spot for mullet

A handful of berley and a small paternoster rig is all you will need to get you started.

For bait, you can use a cut cockle or peeled prawn, or some anglers even like to use gents.

There are some big fish amongst them, with some of the bigger being over 40cm and at that size, they are good fun on light line.

Other areas to try are the shallows around the jetty and boat ramp at Port MacDonnell, Nene Valley and Cape Douglas.

The Glenelg River fished well over the weekend, with some lovely perch, bream and mulloway caught.

The Glenelg River Angling Club had its second comp of the year and the seniors section was taken out by Neville Issacson with his bream and mulloway.

The juniors went to young Harrison Cram, who boated all three target species.

Cram also steams to the lead with the biggest perch of the year, weighing in a cracker at 47cm and 1.3kg.

The majority of the news from on the river has come from the Donovans area, with the exception of a few nice fish from inside the estuary.

Until next week, safe fishing.

SPORTS QUIZ

- 1. Which top ranked tennis professional tested positive to COVID-19 during a 2020 tour of charity exhibition games he helped organise?
- 2. Jamaican former sprinter Usain Bolt trained with which A-League team in 2018?
- What is the nickname of the Australian swimming team?
- team?

 Torah Bright
- 4. Which current netball team was formed in 2007 after the merging of Melbourne Kestrels and Melbourne Phoenix?
- 5. Which Welsh-born
 Australian professional ice
 hockey player has played
 for the NHL's Washington
 Capitals, Edmonton Oilers
 and St. Louis Blues?
- 6. Hidden Valley Raceway, home to an annual round of the Supercars Championship, is located not far from which capital city?
- 7. Which retired cricketer holds the record for most career wickets in Test cricket by an Australian with 708?
- 8. Australian snowboarder Torah Bright won the gold medal for the women's halfpipe competition at which Winter Olympics?
- Which AFL team played its first game in 1995?
- 10. The NRL's player of the year award, the Dally M Medal, is named in honour of which former rugby league great?
- 11. Which NBA team does Aussie Matthew Dellavedova play for?

- 12. Which F1 team has been renamed Alpine for the 2021 season?
- 13. Who was the first female horse trainer to win the Caulfield and Melbourne Cup double?
- 14. What was the scoreline in Australia's Test series loss to India in the 2020/21 home summer?
- **15.** Which country famously won the Euro 2004 soccer tournament?
- **16.** How many VFL/AFL players have kicked over 1000 goals in their career?
- 17. In tennis, which country won the most recent Davis Cup, in 2019?
- 18. Who is the captain of the Melbourne Rebels Super Rugby team?
- 19. Which West Indian legend played cricket for South Australia in the early 1960s?
- **20.** In golf, what is a hole score of three-under-par called?
- 21. What team did the Perth Wildcats defeat in the 2020 NBL Finals series?
- 22. How many fights did Mike Tyson lose during his professional boxing career?



- 23. Which Australian professional golfer and member of the World Golf Hall of Fame has 41 wins on the LPGA Tour, more than any other active player?
- 24. Who won Player of the Series in the 2020-21 Australia v India Test series?
- 25. What Adelaide Crows AFLW player received the longest suspension in league history in a 2021 practice game?
- 26. What regional Victorian city plays host to an NBL game between Melbourne United and South East Melbourne Phoenix in January 2021?

- 27. In what year did snowboarding make its debut at the Winter Olympics?
- 28. Which Grenadian cricketer played for the Melbourne Stars in the 2020-21 Big Bash League?
- 29. What sport was played on the moon by Alan Bartlett Shepard Jr in a 1967 landing?
- 30. What was netball known as in Australia and New Zealand between the years of 1901 and 1990?

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1. Novak Djokovic. 2. Central Coast Mariners. 3. Dolphins. 4. Melbourne Vixens. 5. Nathan Walker. 6. Darwin. 7. Shane Warne. 8. 2010 Winter Olympics. 9. Fremantle Dockers. 10. Herbert Henry 'Dally' Messenger. 11. Cleveland Cavaliers 12. Renault 13. Sheila Laxon 14. 2-1 15. Greece 16. Five 17. Spain 18. Dane Haylett-Petty 19. Sir Garfield Sobers 20. Albatross 21. Sydney Kings 22. Six 23. Karrie Webb 24. Pat Cummins 25. Ebony Marinoff 26. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. 1998 28. Andre Fletcher 29. Golf 30. Women's basketball 25. Bendigo 27. Bendigo 2

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Mid-week action back

MID-WEEK pennant games resumed this week at the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club with both Red and Blue teams having home

The Red team faced the top-of-the-table Mount Gambier Red team and recorded a comfortable 52 shots to 37 victory, plus the maximum 14 points to move up fifth position on the ladder.

Graeme Smith's rink did the damage with

a 29/16 win which was backed up by Wayne Legutko's rink who registered a close 23/21

The Blue team had a disappointing loss to Mount Gambier Green, going down 43-54.

Carmel McQuade's rink managed a oneshot victory but Lindsay Moyle's rink went down by 12.

The team registered two points for the day to remain in sixth position on the ladder.

Triples a family affair

A STRONG entry of 16 teams entered the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club's Championship Triples on Saturday, with a format of two bowls per player and the best over 15 ends advancing.

After two rounds the semi-finals were decided with Glenn Wright, Strawb Masters and Ben Masters taking on Ron Ploenges, Ian McIntosh and Robert Corner.

The game was tight but the team skippered by Glenn Wright was able to forge ahead and claim the victory 19 shots to

In the other semi-final last year's winners Michael Fox, Garry Fox and Simon Attiwill were too strong for Rex Heins, Andy Ashby and Les James with a 23-10, although some good bowling and close ends

The final was played over the best of 18 ends with the Wright/Masters combination getting a good start and holding on against the Fox/Attiwill team to run out 10-shot winners and claim the Championship Tri-



TOO STRONG: Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club Men's Triples champions Strawb Masters, Ben Masters and Glenn Wright.

CHAMPIONS: Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club Ladies Fours champions Jane Crowder, Joy Bilney, Kym Franklin

Fancied fours claim victory

THE Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club son was able to lead her team to two held the Ladies Championship Fours on Saturday in perfect conditions.

While only five teams entered, the competition was strong.

The format was played over 12 ends with the highest number of shots advancing to the final.

After a preliminary game it was down to two compeititive semi-finals to battle for grand final berths.

The fancied four of Fiona Pearson, Kym Franklin, Joy Bilney and Jane Crowder took on Jenny Bowering, Veronica Opie, Carmel McQuade and Julie

After 11 ends there was only one shot the difference but on the last end Pearmore shots for a three-shot victory to advance to the final.

The other semi-final was played between the experienced four of Merna Whitehead, Jenny Waugh, Beryl Messenger and Nancye Wilson who were pitched against Eilene Cruise, Liz Shroeder, Kathy McIntosh and Trish Webb.

The scores were locked on even shots after the allotted 12 ends but the Whitehead team was able to score one shot on the deciding end to go into the final.

The final was played over 15 ends and with some exciting and tight bowling the Pearson-led team was too strong and recorded a 13-9 victory to claim the



RUNNERS-UP: Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club Ladies Fours Runners-Up Nancye Wilson, Beryl Messenger, Jenny Waugh and Merna Whitehead.

18 teams for annual **Probus day**

THE Blue Lake Probus Club held its annual Bowling Club on Friday, with 18 teams entered in a fours format over three games of 10 ends.

Teams representing Millicent, Hamilton, Port MacDonnell and Mount Gambier competed in the Dycer Construction sponsored

Other sponsors included Herbert Vineyard, Caroline Hills Wines, Shes Apples, Bakers Delight, Caddyshack Bowls Supplies, Rick and Lyn Chirgwin, Margaret Marshall and the Blue Lake Probus Club.

After some exciting games the eventual winners were Tony Freeman, Alby McIntyre, Maryke Heaver and Chris McShane who were able to win their three games and amass a total of 80 points.

No other teams won three games but after a count-back a team from Millicent led by Denis Clifford was the runner-up.



ANNUAL WINNERS: Winners of the annual Probus Club bowls day held at the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club were Alby McIntyre, Tony Freeman, Maryke Heaver and Chris McShane.

Honours shared

THE Millicent Bowls Club held its Annual Australia Day/Herb Henderson Day on Tuesday, with teams from Kingston, Mount Gambier, Mount Gambier RSL, Naracoorte, Kalangadoo, Port MacDonnell Robe and Nhill clubs.

A total of 26 teams took to the greens to play one game of 15 ends in the morning and two games of 12 ends in the afternoon.

President Peter Hyland welcomed Henderson to the club, along with players who had travelled to participate.

Results saw a mixed team from Mount Gambier, Port MacDonnell and Mount Gambier RSL - Glen Wright, Adam Wilson, Vic Perryman and Keith Dowdell - take out first prize with a score of 84.5.

In second place was the team of Rod Gibbs, Iain Campbell, Derek Bowering and John Scudds, with a score of 83.

In third place was another mixed team made up from Mount Gambier and Mount Gambier RSL clubs - Graham Crowder, John Robinson, Steve Farrell and Jeff England - with a score of 75.5.

In fourth place was another mixed team from Mount Gambier and Mount Gambier RSL - Les James, Dan Masters, Ben Masters and Buzz Bowditch - with a score of 74.5.

Prizes were also given to the best first, second and third-game winners. First game winners was the team of Bryan Vorwerk, Gary Widdison, John Hughes and Bryan Francis.

Second game honours went to the team of Michael Fox, Chris Waugh, Peter Reppon and Steve Attiwal, while third game winner was the team of Ron Packer, Keith Jarrad, Ron Hallam and Breyton Koch.



RUNNERS-UP: Millicent Bowls Club Herb Henderson Day runners-up Rod Gibbs, Iain Campbell, Derek Bowering and John Scudds.



THIRD PLACE: Millicent bowls Club Herb Henderson Day third place Jeff England, Steve Farrell, John Robinson and Graham Crowder.



FOURTH PLACE: Millicent Bowls Club Herb Henderson Day fourth place Les James, Dan Masters, Ben Masters and Buzz Bowditch.



WINNERS: Millicent Bowls Club Herb Henderson Day winners Glen Wright, Adam Wilson, Vic Perryman and Keith Dowdell.

Varcoe, Scudds take title in strong finish

A BIG effort from Lyn Scudds and Ros Varcoe resulted in the two crowned Millicent Bowls Club Ladies Pairs champions for 2021.

The competition was held on Saturday, with the warm weather taking its toll.

Leading up to the grand final games were played over 15 ends, with the teams of Sarah Ross and Adriana Ross up against Scudds and Varcoe, while Elaine Goode and Carol Gibbs faced Andrea Radley and Ella Pietersma in the semi- finals.

Part way through the semi-final Gibbs felt unwell due to heat stress and was subbed out of the game.

Mary Campbell joined Goode for the remainder of the game and was eligible to play in the grand final if they made it through.

As it turned out that is what happened, with Goode and Campbell then to face



RUNNERS-UP: Millicent Bowls Club Ladies Pairs Championship runners-up Elaine Goode, substitute player Mary Campbell and Carol Gibbs.

Scudds and Varcoe for the overall honours, played over 18 ends.

Scudds and Varcoe were off to a strong start, with a nine-shot lead after nine ends.



WINNERS: Ros Varcoe and Lyn Scudds claimed the Millicent Bowls Club Ladies Pairs Championship on Saturday.

However, by the 15th end Goode and Campbell had fought their way back into the

On the 16th end Scudds and Varcoe lifted the intensity and scored a seven to go on and claim the title 22-15.

Touches galore for Millicent Night Owls

IT was another night of good bowling for the Millicent Bowls Club Night Owls competition

Tant Tigers' Gary Wilson managed five touches, as did Max's Fours' Max Blacketer.

Also from Max's Fours, John Chalmers had four, while Lion Rams' Henny Gysbers and Rotary's Tony Morello managed three each, along with the Bedford Butterflies trio of Shaun Osmond, Phillip Keatley and Wayne Hann and Rovers' Paul Whitford.

Rotary claimed White Division, with Peter Gregurke, Scott Altschwagr, Brian Haines and Morello defeating X Factor 30+16,'



RED DIVISION WINNERS: Scott Bowering, lan Johnson, Michael Pink and Garry Wilson.

Other winners were Scrappers 29+13, Gizzies Crew 27+3 and Beanz Team 26+6.

In Blue Division, Mossies' Garth Baker, Robert Hyland, Peter Hyland and Jim Hyland defeated Awesome Foursome 28+6.

Other winners were Bits and Pieces 28+5, Sunnies 27+4 and Max's Four 26+8, with Lion Rams and Lions having a draw on 17.

Red Division went to Tant Tigers, as Scott Bowering, Michael Pink, Garry Wilson and Lyn Johnson defeated Somerset Legends 29+11.

Other winners were Untouchables 27+7, Rovers 27+6, Sparkies 27+4 and The George 27+1



BLUE DIVISION WINNERS: Robert Hyland, Garth Baker, Peter Hyland and Jim Hyland.



WHITE DIVISION WINNERS: Tony Morello, Scott Altschwager, Brian Haines and Peter Gregurke.

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Back in the swing

IT was a family affair for the Ladies Championship Pairs at the Penola Bowls Club last week.

Mother and daughter Jean Rogers and Kathy Brooks claimed the title for 2020-21 season over Meredith Hinze and Maria Hunter.

On Saturday the Men's Championship Singles were played with some entertaining games leading up to the final.

The 2020-21 season title went to Scott Degenhardt over John Davidson in a close game.

The Ladies Pennant will resume today with Division 1 hosting Port MacDonnell, Division 2 also playing home against Beachport and Division 3 travelling to Mount Gambier.

Tomorrow the Open Division 2 travels to Naracoorte RSL, Division 3 plays at home to Kingston and Division 4 will host Naracoorte

Sunday will be Hunters Day sponsored by Ron and Maria Hunter.

Night Bowls will resume on next Wednesday night and play through to March 24, with a barbeque at 5.45pm and competition to start at 6.45pm sharp.

Entries and enquiries to Kaye Batt on 0409 861 960 or Maria Hunter on 0427 276 808 by February 1.

Pennant teams

- Ladies Division 1: L. Brodie (s) M. Hinze, M. Hunter, G. Williams (Covid Marshall); Duty Rink L. Copping (s) W. Lowe (Manager) G. Hetherington, Kaye Batt.
- Ladies Division 2: K. Brooks (s) J. Rogers, P. Davies, S. McShane; C. Skeer (s) N. Wallace, K. Wetherall (Manager), M. Guerin.
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- Open Division 3: P. Starick (s) A. Wicks, B. Devereux, D. Messenger; G. Wachtel (s) R. Hunter, J. Davidson, D. Duff; W. Wachtel (s) T. Robbie (Manager) B. Brodie, J. Clifton.
- Open Division 4: N. Wallace (s) P. Haines, W. Goodes, E. Hurst; K. Brooks (s) (Manager) E. Brooks, J. Rogers, H. Hoad; K. Tink (s) R. Coote, J. Martin-Herde, M. Smith



WINNERS: Penola Bowls Club Ladies Championship Pairs winners Kathy Brooks and Jean Rogers



RUNNERS-UP: Penola Bowls Club Ladies Championship Pairs runners-up Meredith Hinze and



FINALISTS: Penola Bowls Club Men's Championship Singles winner Scott Degenhardt and runner-up John Davidson.

WOMEN'S CHAMPION: Ella Pietersma was crowned Millicent Bowls Club's Ladies Singles Champion for 2021 with a come-from-behind win over Adriana Ros.

Entertaining ladies final

MILLICENT Bowls Club held its annual Ladies Singles Championship last week, with nine bowlers taking part in the competition, played over four knockout rounds.

In the preliminary finals Fay Hill faced Ella Pietersma, with Pietersma claiming the win and a grand final berth.

Adriana Ros claimed a win against Ros Varcoe to book her grand final position against Pietersma.

The grand final format was the first player to win 25 shots.

By the ninth end Ros had a good lead over Pietersma with and 11-1 lead.

Pietersma then won eight of the next 11 ends to close the margin to 18-15.

By the 27th end there was only one shot between the two players with the score sitting at 21-20 in favour of Ros.

Pietersma then won the last two ends to claim a hard-fought 25-21 victory and the 2021 Ladies Singles Champion title.



HAPPY DAYS: Ian Ross and Ray Doecke claimed the win in the Millicent Bowls Club 2-4-2 competition last week.

Birthday honours

IN ideal conditions 36 players took to the Millicent Bowls Club greens for 20 ends of 2-4-2 competition last week.

The winners with a score of 34+12 was the team of Ray Doecke and "birthday boy" Ian Ross, ahead of runners-up, Broken Hill visitor Derick Lindh and David Reichelt with 33+14.

Other winning rinks for the day: Chris Earl, Andre Reinders 32+; Alby Cecotti, John Scudds 31+9; Peter Dunnicliff, Neil Whelan 31+; John Eldridge, Glen Schapel 31+7; Malcolm Wright, Andrea Radley 31+3; Rob Chambers, Wayne Burris 30+0; Arthur O'Connell, Robert Radley 29+4; Colin Lomas, John Drew 10+0.

Early start to beat the heat

KCA/Mac annual competition was held at the Millicent Bowls Club on Sunday, with 40 players braving the heat to take part.

The games started at 8.30am due to the weather forecast and only two games of 10 ends were played in the morning.

Landrover Nuske, Bryan Roper and Wayne Ross, who Alan Correll, Colin Lomas and Terry Lonerclaimed a win in both games.

> Runners-up, also with two wins was the team of Bob Baxter, Aaron Emonson, David Taylor and Derek Bowering.

Third place went to John Eldridge, Gath Baker, Peter Varcoe and John Drew, while The winning team was Sarah Ross, David fourth was the team of Arthur O'Connell,

Prizes also went to the best first and second game winners and these went to Derk Pietersma, Heather Carthew, Ella Pietersma and Dawn Bellman in the first game, while Neil Whelan, David Reichelt, Alby Cecotti and Mount Gambier visitor Eddie Otter claimed the second game prize.



RUNNERS-UP: Bob Baxter, Aaron Emonson, David Taylor and Derek Bowering were runners-up in the annual KCA/Mac Landrover bowls day at the Millicent Bowls Club on Sunday.



WINNERS: Sarah Ross, David Nuske, Bryan Roper and Wayne Ross claimed the honours in the annual KCA/Mac Landrover bowls day at the Millicent Bowls Club on Sunday.

Raceday duties finish for long-time steward

DAVID LEWIS

On The Lure **GREYHOUND RACING**

JOHN Woodland's recent retirement from raceday duties at Tara Raceway marked the end of a 38-year involvement with the South East Greyhound Racing Club, later to be known as the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club.

Woodland's relocation back in 1982 to Port MacDonnell to work as a shipwright acted as a catalyst to his lengthy involvement as an official at Mount Gambier greyhound meetings.

Formerly based in Melbourne, where he had been involved in greyhound racing as an owner in the 1970s, Woodland's interest in the sport was rekindled after arriving in Mount Gambier all those years ago.

"I came across an advertisement in The Border Watch looking for an assistant steward at the weekend greyhound meetings out at the Glenburnie racecourse and decided to apply,"

"The club wasn't racing every week back then so I figured it wouldn't take up too much

"I don't know how many applications they received, but I got the job and joined the stewards' team which included Michael Robinson, Alec Steele, Phil Read and Claude Moore.

"My steward's role then continued until 1996 at Glenburnie before we switched to the Lake Terrace East venue where I continued to be an assistant to Michael."

Woodland, now 79, retired at 66 and briefly stepped down from stewarding duties at Tara Raceway. However, when TAB racing commenced at the track in 2012 he returned as an assistant to Brett Polson.

In the mid-90s Robinson, Steele, Woodland and Moore were all awarded MGGRC life membership. Woodland was also president in 2000 and again in 2019 as well as serving on the committee.



REFLECTIONS: After 38 years, John Woodland has stepped down from race day duties at Tara

Then between 2017 and 2020 he took over the running of the kennel house on race days.

It was on his watch the kennel house underwent significant renovations.

The upgrade had been a long time coming. But when it did there was no happier person than Woodland who always treated the kennel house as if it was his own.

The upgraded kennel house never received its official opening due to the Covid-19 crisis.

Maybe an official opening of the "John Woodland Kennel House" would be even more

A fair amount of water has passed under the bridge since those early days out at Glenburnie where racing was conducted on a track situated inside the race course.

As John Woodland sits back, still remembering those days with much fondness, he should reflect on a job well done.

Summer Classic a good guide

THE Summer Classic, first run at Tara Raceway in 2015, has always been won by a good young greyhound, with many of the winners finding their way into the following month's Mount Gambier Cup

Judging by recent performances, next month's series could well throw up a few cup contenders for connections opting to tackle the non-penalty event for all dogs and bitches whelped on or after January 1, 2019.

Cryer's Ricky was the inaugural winner for Tom Cryer.

Then followed Menzel Boys (Lisa Rasmussen), Hutch (Robert Halliday), Galactic Panther (Steve Bartholomew), Banjo Bad Boy (Dean Fennell) and Sweet On Me (David Peckham).

Time-graded meetings are not likely to toss up too many genuine classic contenders although in last Thursday's 512-metre Rock's Tavern Stake Cap Abbott's Cadillac Prince (February 2019) recorded a handy 30.06 seconds when defeating the Peckham-trained Aston Model (April 2019) by 11/4 lengths.

At last Sunday's fixture it was Meningie trainer Tim Richards who strung together an outstanding treble in the form of Two Hands George, Justice For All and

Two Hands George led all the way in the Winmore Greyhound Kennels Stake over 400 metres, defeating his litter sister Butter Up Again by three lengths in 23.07 seconds.

Then it was litter brother Justice For All who went close to the 400-metre track record of 22.68 seconds - held by another Richards greyhound in Almighty Stripe - when defeating Wood Veneer by 8½ lengths in 22.71 seconds.

The brothers are January 2019 whelpings by Aston Dee Bee out of Molly Be Nimble and as such are the perfect age for the Summer Classic.

Two Hands George has solid 515-metre form, having won at Angle Park late last year in 30.02 seconds, while Justice For All carved out an outstanding 29.66 seconds over 512 metres at Tara Raceway the previous Sunday.

Later it was Spring Driven, a February 2019 daughter of Fernando Bale x Purpose Driven, that led all the way in the Bartholomew Pick 6 Stake over 512 metres for Murray Bridge trainer Greg

From a classic point of view there were a couple of terrific runs in the race, the winner clocking 29.66 seconds while Peckham's Noir Star, a March 2019 daughter of Rippin' Sam x Vicki Keeping, was beaten only a length when running 29.74 seconds.

The Tracie Price trained Compton Peggy, a March 2019 daughter of Worm Burner and Flying Flutter, put in a top run when going down by only a head to Nitro Yap in 29.92 seconds in the 512-metre Bourne Kennels Mixed Stake.



ON THE PACE: Curtis and Tim Richards pictured with Justice For All after his recent quick 29.66 seconds win over 512

New distance at Tara Raceway

DAVID LEWIS

On The Lure GREYHOUND RACING

RACING out of Tara Raceway's new short course boxes commenced last Sunday with two heats of the Razza Racing Feature Maiden.

It was Myola Dawn, having her 10th race start, who went down as the first winner over 305 metres at Tara Raceway when leading all the way for a 71/4 lengths win in over Millie's Wonder in 17.66 seconds.

Owned and trained at Purdeet by Annette Kampman, Myola Dawn is by Black Bear Lee, a Group 2 winner of 21 races and of Lieu Knee Annie, herself an interesting

By Barcia Bale out of Evie's Entity, the well-bred Lieu Knee Annie raced on 29 occasions, Kampman taking her for breeding after seven trainers ultimately had a go with her but came up with only one win.

"To be honest, no one wanted to breed with her so I decided to have a go," she

"I chose Black Bear Lee as the sire because I liked his breeding - Brett Lee x Paua Of Love."

Lieu Knee Annie whelped a litter of

more than \$180,000 in stakemoney, out rearing the pups and now training the eight so far to race, five of which have won

> It had been some time since Kampman had raced at Tara Raceway, her last winner in fact being Tally Ho Jack four years ago.

> But she will be back again on Sunday for the Tony and Lisa Rasmussen sponsored final with Myola Dawn and also her litter brother Bermuda who ran third in the second heat behind Aston Olenna.

Having his first start, Aston Olenna, trained at Allendale East by David Peckham, overcame a slow start from box five to defeat another first starter in Sianna nine in February 2019, with Kampman Magic by 1½ lengths in 17.50 seconds.



Perfect way to cap a holiday

DAVID GILBERT

On The Track HORSE RACING

A HOLIDAY by the sea topped off with a city winner.

What more could a country trainer wish for?

Everything panned out perfectly for local trainer Peter Hardacre last weekend when he took the family for a beach side holiday in Adolaida

Surprisingly, Damascus Moment was his only runner for the weekend - just up the road at Gawler - and the mare put the icing on the cake for the trip away by taking out the 1100-metre BM 60 handicap.

Earlier in her career Damascus Moment had won four of her first seven races, including a victory at city level in November, 2019 at Morphettville.

Last Saturday was her first win since to make it five wins from 13 career runs at her fourth run this preparation.

"She is one dimensional and has to be rated well which apprentice Sophie Logan did to perfection," Hardacre stated as he lazed by the pool.

"Sophie has not had a lot of rides for me but has ridden a few winners and her threekilogram claim certainly helped."

Damascus Moment defied a betting drift (\$4.80-\$6) to score by more than a length and had the race in her keeping when Logan kicked her clear at the top of the straight.

The five-year-old mare is raced by her breeder Ian Perkins along with fellow Naraco-orte mate Bill Moorhouse, some clients in Adelaide and Melbourne as well as Wayne Glynn from Mount Gambier.

As for Damascus Moment's next assignment, Hardacre is spending some of his leisure time on holiday perusing the racing calendar.

"It is hard to place her at the moment and I'm struggling to find a suitable race," he said.

"It may be back at Morphettville in a 1050-metre race in early February."

Hardacre currently has 20 horses in work at his Yahl stables adding, "that is my status quo and there are another five being pre trained at present who will come into work when others are sent for a spell."

Also enjoying success at Gawler was local apprentice Jacob Opperman who won his second metropolitan race on the Michael Hickmott trained Cotillion.

NEW FACE MOST WELCOME

THERE is a new rider in the region and it comes at a most opportune time with a couple of jockeys sidelined through injury.

Sonja Wiseman is based at Casterton and recently arrived in the western Victorian town with her partner and former cross country jockey Tommy Logan.

Wiseman has ridden extensively in the Northern Territory and Queensland and is picking up plenty of work riding track work here at Glenburnie.

She made her local debut with two rides at Bordertown on Wednesday.

Local apprentice Libby Halliday has been joined on the injury list by Geoff O'Loughlin who only returned to race riding late last year following a 10-year absence.

"I have torn abdominal muscles and I felt it come on a fortnight ago at Penola," O'Loughlin said.

"It didn't get any better and I am now looking at a hernia operation which has a recovery period of eight weeks."

FIRST RUNNER TONIGHT

LOCAL lad Zac Pearson has had some success as an owner over the years with some pacers, notably with The Cullector.

Now, he has branched out and taken out a trainer's licence and will have his first runner here at the Greenwald Paceway tonight.

"We paid \$8,000 for The Cullector and he has won around \$30,000 for us," Pearson told The Border Watch this week.

"I helped out trainers Steve Fennell and Marg Lees and it was suggested I get a trainer's

That eventuated and Ponderosa Andrew will be his debut runner in race six tonight.



IT ALL BEGINS TONIGHT: Local man Zack Pearson embarks on his harness training career tonight here at the Greenwald Paceway with the only horse in his stable, the former New South Wales pacer Ponderosa Andrew.

At a time when South Australian harness racing is crying out for young blood to be involved in the game, Pearson has stepped up and helped answer the call.

At 23 years of age, that makes Pearson the youngest harness trainer - by a fair bit - in the Limestone Coast.

"I purchased Ponderosa Andrew through the internet from the Hunter Valley in New South Wales and he arrived here late last year," he said.

"He was a bit lean after the long trip so I gave him six weeks off and he ran third in a trial here last Tuesday week.

"Brent Howard has been driving him in fast work but is committed to his father's horse in the same race and Matthew Horsnell from Terang will be in the sulky.

"Ponderosa Andrew is the only horse I have at present in the stable and eventually I will look at having a few more."

Tonight's meeting is another co-share meeting with Port Pirie, with the first local race at 7.57pm and the last at 9.28pm.

Another relative newcomer to local harness racing is driver Lochie Cook who is based at Terang.

Cook only has the one drive but comes here in hot form following a double late in the program at Stawell on Monday.

In the opening race, the consistent Royal Speech and the first-starter Smooth Techy from the David Drury stable stand out as the main chances.

A good draw (1) will see Seal The Destiny as a major fancy in the NR 43 pace, with the Cheryl Jacob trained Keayang Trumpet, a winner at the last meeting here, as the obvious threat.

The pole marker Tuesday's Edition and the Barry Finnis trained Pebble Sands, also a winner at the previous meeting here in track record time, appeal as the main hopes in the feature race, the NR 51-58 pace.

The barrier draw in the NR 50 pace gives She Will Wantano (2) a grand opportunity to regain winning form in a small field where the in-form Burning Hot has drawn the outside barrier (5).

Local trainer David Drury took two runners to Stawell on Monday with undeniable chances but neither fired a shot.

However, Drury' did have a winner as a driver for Balmoral trainer Janet Exell on Princess Alexandra in the NR 50 pace.

EXPECTATIONS HIGH FOR CUP DAY

GIVEN good weather, Naracoorte Racing Club officials have high hopes of a most successful Naracoorte cup day meeting on Sunday, February 7.

Bruce Jaensch, in his final term as president of the club said it is normally a big weekend for Naracoorte with the annual Taste fes-



BACK IN THE WINNER'S STALL: After scoring at Warrnambool in December, 2019 (pictured), the Peter Hardacre trained Damascus Moment returned to winning form after almost 14 months when successful at Gawler last Saturday.

tival prior to cup day.

"Because of COVID, the Taste festival has been cancelled this year and we are hopeful that the community will focus their attention on the Naracoorte cup meeting," he said.

Attractions on the day include fashions on the field, the Coopers marquee (tickets are still available from the club) and the Pimms wine bar.

Bus transport will be available from the Naracoorte town square before and after the

BOTH HIGHLY IMPRESSIVE

THE two Limestone Coast trained winners at Murray Bridge on Australia Day caught the eye with impressive efforts.

Both Three Tears and Good Girl Bella fronted up as last-start winners (at Murray Bridge and Stawell respectively) and produced the goods again.

Despite sitting three wide, the Peter Hardacre trained Three Tears (\$2.50 fav.) handled the jump from maiden grade to BM 58 grade with ease for apprentice Scarlet So.

Then the Jeff Searle trained Good Girl Bella (\$3.20) spaced her rivals in the concluding stages of the BM 54 handicap to score by more than seven lengths with in-form apprentice Sophie Logan in the saddle.

COMING UP

Tonight: Mount Gambier trots from 7.57pm; Sunday, February 7: Naracoorte gallops (cup).

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CREATIVE THINKING: Blue Lake Golf Club player Tyson Ploenges applied a creative solution to his babysitting duties, with his children keen to fill his

Curator's kindness

MEMBERS and guests alike have taken full toll of Blue Lake Golf Club head greens keeper Dan Christian's continuing Christmas cheer with friendly pin placements and the course in prime scoring condition.

Amazingly the top 25 players all scored to their handicap or better in Saturday's Stableford competition.

That will definitely get Christian's attention and a harder set up will be expected for the much anticipated monthly medal tomorrow.

Getting the biggest Christmas present was long time member Jim Ferrazzola who is always out on the course.

Playing off 21, Ferrazzola was steady early, gaining points on every hole on the front nine to turn with 21.

A slow start on the 11th and 12th holes was no indication of what was about to happen.

Ferrazzola rang up five pars in a row and with a more regulation bogey on the last two holes he finished with a highly creditable 45

Being one of the first to record their score on the mi-club scoreboard it certainly set a high benchmark to chase.

His 24 points on the inward nine also wrapped up the novelty prize for best back

It is always satisfying to reward any volunteers with a prize and Saturday was no exception, with John Millhouse scooping the A Grade win with 41 points.

Millhouse, one half of the talented "two

John's" who regularly play together, had just the four bogeys on the front nine for 20 points.

He would have had one eye on the major prize after parring five of the opening seven holes on the inward nine and then walking off the 17th with a birdie.

Unfortunately a double bogey on the last soured the taste of his beer a little but he would be very happy to have still claimed the

Greg Cooper (11), who is in a rich vein of form of late, showed consistency to finish second with his 40 points.

Despite two impressive birdies on the fifth and 17th holes he unfortunately bookended his round with double bogeys.

Jamie Dunn finished third - another who is showing great golfing talent and featuring regularly in the prize lists.

The 11 handicapper had 37 off the stick on the back nine for 22 points to go with his 16

No less than 40 points were needed to secure a prize in B Grade, with the winner Matt Patzel taking the main prize with 42 points.

Patzel (18) had 22 points in his pocket on the turn and despite a bogey on the innocuous 12th hole, added another 20 over the inward nine, 15 of those over the last six holes.

Shane Bellinger had an up and down day for second place, throwing in two double bogeys on the front nine but still managing to walk off with 20 points.

His 16 points over the last six holes helped

make up for a triple bogey on the 11th which cost him a shot at the outright win.

David Quinn (18) tried valiantly to catch Bellinger with 21 points on the back nine but fell just one point adrift for third place.

The hot scores continued in C Grade with Vic Smith returning to the winners circle with 41 points.

Matching the holes he had the lowest points on with impressive pars on the third and sixth, Smith had 19 points at the half way

He then stormed home, averaging three points per hole overs the last six holes, including a birdie on the 18th, for another 22 points to take the win.

Smith needed all those to hold off a swooping Gavin Sparrow who finished just one point behind. Sparrow (28) had a great back nine with 46 off the stick.

Just getting pipped at the finish line was Kevin Mansell in third with 38 points who would love to rerun the 17th again that cost him a shot at the gold medal.

Despite beating their handicap some players had to settle for a ball prize which was indicative of the scoring on the day.

They included Scott Sawyer, Russell Armstrong, Stephen Smith, Trevor Little, Robert Lindner, Fred Knight, John Kamp, Trevor Gartside, Frank Pinneri and Jarrod Ryan on 36.

Anthony Williams and Cooper won the pro shots while Peter Buckley and Dunn won their respective nearest to pins.

Motoring away

THERE was a tear away winner in the ladies stableford competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Saturday, with Helen Stratford motoring away from the rest of

Taking full advantage of the benefits of using a cart, Stratford can devote all her new energy into shot making.

Consistency was once again the key to Stratford's win with splits of 47 and 46 giving her a total of 36 points.

Dianne Perryman chased hard and almost had Stratford's measure but that got blown away with a disappointing finish after a string of impressive pars through the middle part of her round.

The always consistent Fiona Punton took third place with her 32 points while Perryman also picked up the nearest to pin prize with her shot on the fifth hole.

Count-backs decide placings

A STRONG contingent of women competed in a stableford competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club last week, with ideal conditions greeting the players.

Division 1 golfer Josie Ashby made the most of it, playing just one over her handicap for the win, although she did have to survive a count-back.

Pars on the first and second holes gave her a solid start but unfortunately a scrub on the third and bogeys on the sixth and seventh blemished what could have been and excellent start, with only 17 points on the outward

Known for her tenacity, Ashby was able to regroup and parred the 12th, birdied the 14th for a four-pointer and came home with a three-pointer on the long par five 17th hoes to give her 20 points and 37 for the day.

Lynda Nannings also scoring 37 and had to endure a count-back, with Ashby's back nine 20 points to Nannings 19 giving her the runner-up voucher for the second week in a row.

Nannings had splits of 18/19 which included five three-pointers.

Helen Stratford followed with 33 and Dianne Perryman 31.

Division 2 player Lyn Gill was also in good form, with consistent golf for splits of 18/19

Her round included five three-pointers and one four-pointer to blow off the rest of her division by three shots.

Another count-back was needed to decide the runner-up between Carol Melhuish and Lesley McPherson after both singed for 34

Both had four three-pointers but Melhuish finished strongly on the back nine with 19 to McPherson's 17 to claim the voucher.

Beryl Mahoney followed with 32 points.

Nearest to the pin second-shot winners on the par three second hole were Sue Agars in Division 1 and Melhuish in Division 2.

The pro shot went to Lucy Richards.

The club advises a final reminder for those interested in the 2021 pennant season.

Names need to be given to Captain Helen Myers before the end of January.



COMPETITIVE DAY: Blue Lake golf Club Division 2 winner Lyn Gill, runner-up Carol Melhuish, Division 1 runner-up Lynda Nannings, and winner Josie Ashby.

All-round skills on display

AFTER a short break from golf it was a startling return to the game for the multi-talented all-round sportsman Bruce Morale.

Whether it is tearing up the soccer pitch or dinging one over the fence on the baseball diamond, Morale can also turn it on in

Fronting up for Tuesday's mid-week Stableford competition Morale exploded from the blocks with a birdie on the first hole, par on the second and then another birdie on

stick and 23 points, Morale would be excused for thinking how easy golf is.

He righted his bogey on the 10th hole with a follow-up birdie and then reeled off four pars before a double bogey on the 16th almost brought him undone.

Two more pars to finish had him in with a round of 71 and 44 points to take the win.

Shaun Martin took second by playing smart golf and picking up maximum points on the holes he got shots on.

Each of his pars - fifth, eighth, 11th, 17th Walking off the front nine with 34 off the and 18th - rewarded him with four points

and splits of 19 and 23 points.

There was a count-back for third place after both Shane Bellinger and Joel Feast finished with a credible 41 points.

Both players almost let the other in with Bellinger's double bogey on the 17th hole matched by Feast's own double on the 18th.

In the end Bellinger got the chocolates thanks to his 23 points on the back nine.

Zach Westwick cleaned out the eagle's nest with his two on the 12th hole, while Feast, Matt Patzel, Tim Bates, Steve Jelly and Curtis Coppetti all won ball prizes.

Hot scores at Attamurra

THE temperature was hot but the scores turned in by some of the Mount Gambier Golf Club's best players were even hotter in Saturday's stableford competition.

In the past three months the top score of the day had only once come from an A Grade

To illustrate how difficult it has been for the low markers to score better than those on higher handicaps, not once in that time have the majority of players in the top 10 come from the top grade.

But that changed in a big way on Saturday when no fewer than seven players in the top 10 came from the A Grade ranks - those players on handicaps of 12 or less.

Leading the way was 11-marker Jason Mann, the big hitter finishing with a hardearned 41 stableford points, two clear of fellow A Graders Patrick O'Donnell and Paul Reade

Others from the top grade in the top 10 were Shane Brook (5 handicap), Nic Clayton (6) and Gary Button (11) on 38 points, while Kevin Cook (7) rounded out the top 10 on 37

Mann began his round on the 10th hole and had 19 points in a solid if unspectacular back nine, made more difficult by some way-

On the par-four 14th hole his drive finished close to the hole on the 17th green, but after taking a drop he still managed a bogey for two points.

Unfortunately on the 18th another off-line tee shot was not retrievable and he had his one and only pick-up of the round.

His front nine was where he showed what he is capable of when he hits the ball straight-

He put together eight pars and a single bogey - again thanks to a wayward drive on the par-five seventh - to add 22 points to his back nine of 19 for a competition-leading total of

"That's certainly my best round for a while ... my irons were unbelievable," he said.

"I got a new Titleist TSI3 driver a couple of weeks ago.

"That's helped a bit, although obviously I still missed a few."

With the A Graders dominating, the B Grade winner was Ian Ewert who came in fifth overall with 38 points, edging out Bryan Hunt (seventh) on a count-back.

A 12th-placed finish overall and 37 points was good enough for Robert McLellan to claim victory in C Grade from Johnathan Blanche who compiled 36 points.

Meanwhile last Thursday was the final round of the Driscoll Summer Cup, a competition which started in early November and went to the player with the highest aggregate stableford points from their best six rounds.

The winner was Bryce Whicker who finished with 216 points, a mere one ahead of

In a jam-packed leaderboard, four players - Barry Brook, Garry McCormack, Bob Tonkin and John Shirley - were a single point further back on 214.

Whicker, who has only been playing competition golf for about 18 months, has seen his handicap come down from 26 to 14 in that

Despite that improvement, no doubt helped by playing "three times a week minimum" (not including competition days), he said he hoped to reduce his handicap by at least two more strokes in the next few weeks.

"I'm hoping to be in A Grade by March," he

"My putting is generally pretty good, but I can still improve my chipping.

"If I get a good drive away I feel like I can make par on any hole."

While Whicker's 35 points last Thursday got him over the line, Lock managed just 28 when a score of 35 would have seen him tie

The best score of the day went to David Pike who beat Barry Brook on a count-back after they both finished on 39 points.



CONSISTENT PERFORMANCE: Bryce Whicker was pleased to claim the Driscoll Summer Cup honours, awarded to the highest aggregate stableford points haul since November 2020.

Course in pristine condition for golfers

A PERFECT golf day was welcomed by 38 women at the Mount Gambier Golf Club last week for a stableford competition and the pristine fairways and greens added to the overall enjoyment.

High scores were registered, with the best of the field vice-captain Jan Shanahan, who carded a fine 41 points to register a comfortable six-shot victory.

Subsequently, the handicapper marked her down by one shot, from 19 to 18.

Shanahan's card read 20 points on the front nine and 21 points on the back, a true score of 87 off the stick.

In second place was Helen Gregory who carded 35 points, playing consistently with 18 points on the front and 17 points on the back, with a birdie on the tough 10th hole.

Losing once again on a count-back and having to settle for third place was Jennifer Van Rijthoven also with 35 points.

Nine players won a ball for their good scores, ranging from 34 points to 32 points.

The speciality prizes were awarded for the second shot on the 17th hole.

Helen McIntyre hit two massive shots in A Grade for the honours, B Grade went to Di Norman and C Grade to Betty McKechnie.

Commencing next week the season opens with the Summer Cup which will be the best three of four rounds, comprising stroke, stableford, stroke and par.

Meanwhile on a warm Saturday 21 women took to the Attamurra course, with tricky pin placements having an effect on scoring.

Playing a consistent game and carding a true 35 points McKechnie won the competition and a \$40 club voucher for her efforts.



ON TARGET: Relatively new to the game of golf, Donna Jennings and Sharon Waters claimed nearest to pin honours at the Mount Gambier Golf Club on the weekend.

McKechnie had 17 points on the front back, also with 35 points. nine and 18 points on the back.

In third place was the ever-reliable Helen Gregory, losing to McKechnie on a count-

Gregory's break-down was 19 points on the front nine and 16 on the back.

She was rewarded with a \$15 club voucher.

Two relatively newcomers to the game of golf won the nearest the pin balls - Donna Jennings on the eighth hole and Sharon Waters on the 16th.

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SOLID EFFORT: Mount Gambier Softball Association fell just short of a grand final berth in the South Australian softball State Championships on the weekend.

Mount team falls just short

THE Mount Gambier Softball Association fell just short of a grand final berth in the South Australia Senior State Championships at West Beach, Adelaide on the weekend.

Despite having two wins over the eventual champions Hills in the round games, Mount Gambier was knocked out in the preliminary final by Hills after a tie-break scenario.

In the first game of the championship the Mount Gambier girls had a shaky first innings against Adelaide, giving up five runs.

The majority were unearned, which proved the difference with the shortened game time making larger leads difficult to claw back.

The end result saw Adelaide up 8-2 with Georgia Hood showing why she is a genuine Olympic option with a huge triple to centre and a scorching single.

Cody Manning ticked over her RRI count scoring Hood with a single of her own and surprise packet Teresa Hatch also showing great promise with the first of several safe hits as a part of her patient at bats, showing no fear when facing high quality pitching.

The first of Mount Gambier's victories against Hills was a 6-3 scoreline, with the win credited to pitcher Jade Peterson who struck out five batters in four innings.

The Mount Gambier bats started waking up in the heat with a lead off Justine Koop single to right, who then stole second before being scored by another Hood long ball dou-

Manning ran out a single to second who, along with Hood, were scored by a solid double to centre from veteran Nicole Vause.

Playing assistant coach Jenna Burston and Hatch chipped in with a hit each and Burston made good ground taking a couple of timely catches at left.

The second game against the Hills was an interesting dual, as Hood pitched Mount Gambier to an 11-0 mercy victory.

She struck out six hitters and gave up five safe hits in her four innings while again adding to her own hitting count with another three safe hits.

Manning, Hatch and playing coach Leyna Bruggemann had two hits apiece.

Koop was again dangerous on base with a lead off walk and a safe hit, Vause with another double and the injured Sarah Polderman found a miracle remedy to get herself on the field picking up a base on balls and a bunt safe hit.

Bri Dunn fielded solidly at third throughout the tournament.

The second game against Adelaide was a nail biting one-all draw.

Koop was again on fire with two safe hits and a walk, with the latter securing Mount Gambier's solitary run.

Jenna Burston led off the second innings with a single to centre and she was moved around to third by a double from Brugge-

With two outs and loaded bases, Koop picked out four balls and Burston walked over the plate.

Jo Hopgood and Sam Brown found themselves on base with crisp safe hits to centrefield each, with Manning a single to right.

Peterson was again outstanding, holding the Adelaide team, who had two Aussie Spirit squad members in Belinda White and Chelsea Robinson, with five Ks and three safe hits and the earned run came care of a double to White scored by Adelaide designated player Taylor Chillingworth.

Peterson had White at a 0-2 count and Bruggemann, who dusted off her 1990s catching gear and demanded the pitch behind White to ensure a ball was thrown to such a dangerous batter.

Adelaide finished with two wins and two draws, Mount Gambier two wins, one loss and one draw and Hills with three losses and a draw, with Adelaide advancing straight to the grand final.

The Hills girls dug deep in the 40-plus degree weather holding Mount Gambier scoreless over six innings, including the tie breaker with Hills pitcher Chantelle Lewis well backed by her field.

The Mount Gambier side could not link neir hits together when it counted and went into the tie breaker decider one down as Hills professionally executed their one run.

Their runner stole third, then Manning snagged a line drive at short for the first Hills out, but then Hills DP Lauren Christensen did her job with a sacrifice fly to centre, although Koop very nearly threw the runner out on the plate.

Lewis ripped a double before Hills were shut down by Dunn making a routine out

Hills played the percentage correctly giving an intentional walk to Hood.

Bruggemann rolled the dice with Manning, deciding to have her hit away in the situation.

Manning had smashed two earlier balls up the middle but was put out on both occasions care of excellent fielding.

A centimetre difference would have seen at least one runner score as Manning pulverised the ball but the line drive was caught by pitcher Lewis who swiftly threw out Hood diving back to first for the double play.

One of Mount Gambier's best hitters for the weekend Hatch was up and battled to a full count, but unfortunately found third base's glove to then be thrown out at first for the game.

Hills went on to beat Adelaide in an entertaining grand final match 4-3, despite Adelaide having White clear the fence scoring

Despite the disappointing finals result, Mount Gambier had five players in the team of the tournament, led by tournament MVP Georgia Hood who was named at first base, Jade Peterson pitcher, Cody Manning at short stop, along with Justine Koop and Teresa Hatch in the outfield.

Game 1: Adelaide 8 defeated Mount Gambier 2 (G. Hood 2, C. Manning 1, T. Hatch 1).

Game 2: Mount Gambier 6 defeated Hills 3 (I. Koop 2, G. Hood 2, C. Manning 2, N. Vause 1, J. Burston 1, T. Hatch 1).

Game 3: Mount Gambier 1 drew with Adelaide 1 (J. Koop 2, J. Hopgood 1, C. Manning 1, J. Burston 1, L. Bruggemann 1, S. Brown 1). Game 4: Mount Gambier 11 defeated Hills 0 (G. Hood 3, T. Hatch 2, C. Manning 2, L. Bruggemann 2, J. Koop 1, N. Vause 1, S. Polderman

Game 5 preliminary final ended in tie **breaker:** Hills 1 defeated Mount Gambier 0 (G. Hood 3, L. Bruggemann 1, S. Polderman CONTACT US EDITORIAL@TBWTODAY.COM.AU

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Playing baseball catch-up

WITH catch up games scheduled, both South and Central faced the task of playing two games in the weekend's Division 1 baseball fixtures.

While South split their games, Central moved further clear at the top of the table with a pair of wins.

South and Central faced off Friday night and it looked like a hitter's night.

After two innings the teams had totalled nine hits and scores were level at four all.

Pitchers Dean Hamilton for South and Dylan Gull for Central gained control and the scoring slowed as the game progressed.

Good hitting in the bottom of the fourth saw Central take a three-run lead.

With Ethan Chuck replacing Gull on the mound in the fifth, opportunities for South dried up.

In five innings he conceded only two hits and kept South scoreless for the remainder of the game. Central extended its lead in the eighth inning with a further two runs and claimed the win with a final score of 9-4.

The Central field backed up their pitching, not conceding an error for the game, while the score board would have looked a lot better for South without its seven infield errors.

Dylan Gull led the batting for Central with three of their 12 hits, while Damien O'Dine and Ben Morale each collected two in South's total of seven hits.

The early game on Saturday saw South up against Federals.

A lead-off double to Alex Pearson who scored on Matt Nicholls sacrifice fly saw Federals take an early lead.

They protected their one-run lead until the bottom of the third inning, when two hits and an error saw South push three runs across the plate.

An excellent defensive effort by South kept Federals to their one run and when South scored two in the bottom of the seventh, they looked to have control of the

Federals threatened in the top of the



SOLID ON THE MOUND: Ryan Placucci threw the complete game for South and while he conceded nine scattered hits, he did not concede a walk and kept his pitch count under a hundred by throwing plenty of strikes.

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In contrast to the previous night, the South defence was excellent, not conceding an error for the game.

While Federals would be disappointed with the loss, it was a huge improvement on previous results. They out-hit South and had only one error for the game, with

their inability to bunch hits together the main cause of their lack of scoring.

Alex Pearson, with two doubles and two singles, stood out with the bat for Federals, while South made the most of their five hits with no-one collecting more than one.

The final game of the weekend saw top side Central up against the second-placed Tigers.

Early in the game the pitchers, Dylan Chuck for Central and Tigers Karl Ransom, dominated. Centrals opened the scoring with a single run in the top of the fourth inning, but Tigers matched that in the bot-

tom of the fifth.

Centrals broke the game open in the top of the seventh.

They put together five hits including three doubles against a tiring Ransom and pushed four runs across the plate.

Tigers added a single in the even innings but it was their final run, with Central adding a further two runs in the top of the ninth for a final 7-2 score line.

Dylan Chuck pitched the entire game for Central, conceding seven hits while collecting 11 strikeouts.

He also backed up his effort on the mound with two hits, both doubles. Nathan Meinck and Brock Keding also

had two hits each for Central.

Levi Morton was the standout with the bat for Tigers, collecting two hits.

Results

- Division 1: Central 9 d South 4, Safe hits -Central: D. Gull 3; N. Meinck, D. Chuck, B. Keding 2; E. Chuck, K. Chant, J. Aston, A. Ridding 1; South: D. O'Dine, B. Morale 2; B. Morale, A. Lewis, T. Morale, D. Joyce 1.
- South 5 d Federals 2. Safe hits South: R. Placucci, D. O'Dine, D. Hamilton, B. Morale, R. Walter, 1; Federals: A. Pearson 4; A. Reppin, J. Wilsmore 2; C. Carpenter 1.
- Central 7 d Tigers 2. Safe hits Central: N. Meink, D. Chuck, B. Keding 2; E. Chuck, D. Gull, A. Ridding, C. Muller 1; Tigers: L. Morton 2; B. Morton, M. Thompson, K. Ransom, D. Lane, G. Ha 1.
- Division 2: South 5 d/w Federals 5. Safe hits - South: J. Henke, C. Greco 2; J. Ireland, H. Timms, B. Horrigan 1; Federals: A. Pearson 3; M. Nicholls 1.
- Tigers 5 d Central 4. Safe hits Tigers: G. Ha, B. Marcus 2; M. May, J. England, B. Morton 1; Central: J. Aston 2; B. Lynagh, J. Aston, L. Kent, D. Smith, L. Ridding 1.
- Central 14 d South 5. Safe hits Central:
 M. Cutting 4; B. Lynagh, J. Aston, L. Ridding 2; D. Scheidl, B. Sturges, L. Kent 1.
- Division 3: Central 14 d Tigers 2. Safe hits
 Central: S. Kuhl, H. Meink, S. Page 3; D. Cutting, A. McLean 2; Tigers: S. Horrigan 2; J. Verrity, D. Perry, P. Clare, A. Bossi 1.

Oppermans taste victory

ACTION continued for the Mount Gambier Cycling Club on Sunday, with junior and senior races conducted.

Mild and overcast skies greeted the junior riders as they set out on a 10km race, with Eddie Buckland off first, with a two-minute advantage over Molly Opperman, who was then followed by the final pairing of Jami Buckley and Elmer Buckland three minutes later.

Eddie Buckland was able to maintain his advantage over the chasing riders until just past the turnaround, when Opperman caught him

The pair then tried to work together to stave off the chasing pair of Elmer Buckland and Buckley but ultimately Eddie Buckland ran out of legs and Opperman was left to ride solo in front.

Eddie Buckland was caught by the fastclosing pair of Buckley and Elmer Buckland within sight of the finish line, but Opperman (22:33) managed to stay away and take the victory, followed by Buckley (24:08) and Elmer Buckland (24:11).

While not initially on the calendar for the Summer Series, enough senior riders were keen for a race and a 20km handicap event was organised.

New riders were also able to join for the race, with Thomas Miles, Andrew Lock and Dave Delaland taking part in their first race for the year.

The forecast was for a hot day but the morning begun with mild weather, though the North-East wind was starting to pick up as 19 riders arrived at the start line.

First to leave under starters orders was Jason Buckland, hoping to solo time trial the 20km course to victory, given a generous three and a half minute head-start from the next group of Jen Buckland, Lousie Abraham and Jami Buckley - who backed up from the earlier junior race.

A further three minutes later the group of Riley Hill, Dave Delaland, Pru Riddoch and Andrew Lock were given the task of chasing down the front groups.

There was then a one minute, 30 second gap - eight minutes after the limit rider had set off - before the group of Harry Opperman, Phil Stasiw and Thomas Miles began their chase.

In his first ever race, Miles found the going hard with these two riders who were fresh from their podium finish the previous week.

At 10 minutes from the limit rider the next group of Paul Brooker, Bruce McLaughlin and John Cranwell set off in pursuit, followed two minutes later by the trio of Matthew Opperman, Rob Mann and Malcolm Tirabassi.

The scratch stalwarts of Nick Kidman and Dave Bryant had to wait a further minute before they could set off in pursuit of all the riders ahead of them, up to 13 minutes already down the road.

As the riders neared the halfway mark, the groups were still generally intact and still chasing the riders ahead of them, which happened on the return leg.

With six kilometres still to run, Jason Buckland was caught and passed by a group consisting of Delaland, Hill, Buckley and Jen Buckland.



YOUNG STARS: Young Mount Gambier Cycling Club riders Jami Buckley, Molly Opperman, Elmer Buckland and Eddie Buckland enjoyed their race on Sunday.



DOWN TO THE WIRE: In a sprint to the finish, Matthew Opperman holds off Dave Bryant in the Mount Gambier Cycling Club road race on Sunday.



SENIOR PODIUM: Second-placed Dave Bryant, winner Matthew Opperman and third-placed Malcolm Tirabassi.

With four kilometres remaining the race tightened up as the remaining riders in contention joined together and set about chasing down the front group.

As the pace of the group picked up, some

riders were left gasping in their wake until finally, with the finish line almost in sight, the front group were caught by the chasing pack.

The final sprint to the line saw Matthew Opperman take the victory by less than a

wheel length over Bryant - who took fastest time honours - and Tirabassi.

Kidman finished fourth, followed by Mann, Stasiw, Hill, McLaughlin and Delaland, with Harry Opperman rounding out the top 10.

Positions on the line in Barber Shield

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HOGGIES Wines Barber Shield cricket returns tomorrow, with Round 8 games all played in Mount Gambier.

The two-day fixture sees teams face each other for the second time this season, after the opening-round one-day games.

North Sportsman's hosts East Gambier at Marist Park in a battle of the ladder leaders.

East leads the pack, while North sits in second spot.

In the opening-round clash the Tigers were bundled out for a measly 87 runs, while the Bulldogs went on to easily claim the victory.

North has lost just one game since then - another poor showing with the bat against West Gambier - but have strung together two solid efforts in the most recent rounds.

East has lost just the one game, while the most recent clash with West saw half centuries from Dion Stratford and Alex Hentschke to amass 240 runs from 40 overs.

The Bulldogs were then able to keep West

to just 204 runs, despite the Roos also recording two half centuries - to Connor Prior and Jake Blackwell.

The next game sees South Gambier host West, but at Scott Park instead of Blue Lake

Sports Park.

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The Demons' home pitch is still recouping after a corella attack a few weeks ago.

South sits just above West on the ladder,

with both in the top four.

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The win is more important for West to cement its finals chances, which should provide plenty of interest on the neutral ground.

The final game sees Penola travel to Frew Park to take on Mil Lel in what should be an interesting contest.

While Mil Lel sits bottom, the side has produced some good results, with wins against West in Round 2 and South in Round 7.

Penola has struggled to bat out the allotted overs this season, but is certainly due for a big performance.

Both sides would be keen for another win before the season gets away from them.

All games begin at 1pm.

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Lakers do us proud

MOUNT Gambier was well represented in the recent Adelaide Invitational Challenge, an initiative by SA Country and Basketball SA designed to give the athletes an opportunity to play basketball at a high level.

It replaced the Country Cup and Southern Cross Challenge which were cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The AIC ran from January 9-17 at the St Claire Recreation Centre in Adelaide.

Mount Gambier had a number of athletes attend the SA Country v SA Metro competition as well as Kurt Russell as an U18 boys coach.

Mount Gambier's own Harry Wright, who played for the SA Country Sharks, enjoyed a successful week which included a 20-point outing against SA Metro Blue.

"It was great," he said.

"I loved playing the metro sides and I enjoyed playing with my Sharks teammates."

While Wright enjoyed the experience, he also took away some valuable lessons.

"We learnt how to play at a faster pace but also with control," he said.

"The style gave me confidence to attack the ring and I was able to finish under pressure which I am pleased with."

A number of the Mount Gambier athletes impressed and enjoyed success.

Cara Nulty, Stella Mobbs and Macey Griffith were all part of an U15 SAC Sharks team which went through undefeated.

Coach Kurt Russell was happy with the efforts of the Mount Gambier athletes.

"The Mount kids should be proud," he said.

"All of the kids would have gained some valuable experience from their games and learned a lot, so now it is up to them to go away and work on their game to improve."

Russell also enjoyed the opportunity to coach some high-level talent.

"I coached the Under 18 Magpies boys side," he said.

"Being able to run set plays out of time outs

to test their IQ's was great.

"Coaching close games and coaching on

the fly was a lot of fun and a great experience."

The tournament was also a platform for athletes to gain selection into SA Country na-

athletes to gain selection into SA Country national's teams as well as identification for the National Performance Program.

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While it was not the same opportunity as years past due to the coronavirus pandemic, it was still an opportunity for the athletes to play at a high standard and develop at the game of basketball.

Mount Gambier Athletes that competed at this year's AIC Challenge

- Under 14: Henry Pedler, Harvey Croker, Jacob Sim, Ben Copping, Sienna Lewis, Shayden Russell, Maya Anderson, Claire Mitchell, Elodie Adam.
- Under 15: Ava Collins, Stella Mobbs, Macey Griffith, Cara Nulty, Taj Brumby.
- **Under 16:** Mackye Baron, Harry Wright.
- Under 18: Tara Bryant, Zach Nulty, Ben Young



ENJOYABLE EXPERIENCE: Mackye Baron and Harry Wright were two of several Lakers junior basketballers who enjoyed the experience of the Adelaide Invitational Challenge.

Championships entertain at Robe

THE Robe Bowls Club held its Men's and Ladies Singles Championships on last Saturday with some closely-contested games.

The ladies first round saw Bronwyn Matthews defeat Maria Cooper, Kerrie Boyd win over Rosemary Williams and Tracey Gray claim the victory over Jan Williams.

The match of the round saw Barb Brown defeat Valma Jennings 21-19 on the 23rd end after being 19 all on the 22nd.

In the second round Gray defeated Brown, while Matthews and Boyd had a thriller.

On the 28th end Boyd was up 20-19 but Matthews drew two shots on the 29th to win the round 21-20.

Matthews was away to an early lead in the final to be up 18-6 on the 16th end, but Gray staged a come-back and managed to get to 16-21 on the 21st end.

However, Matthews steadied and went on to win 25-17 on the 24th end and claim the Ladies Singles title after being runnerup last year.

The Men's Singles was hotly contested and provided a few upsets.

The first round saw Jim Gray defeat Mark Murphy, Dean Burgoyne defeat Ian Pile, Rob Lawrie defeat Stephen Phillips, Pat Lynch defeat Peter Gregory, Ken Smith defeat Paul Truelove, Josh Waddell defeat David Robinson, Stephen Kennett defeat Ali Douglas and Dean Woodward defeat Errol Jennings on the 26th end 22-20 after a long hard tussle.

The second round Gray defeated Woodward, Lawrie defeated last year's champion Burgoyne, Lynch defeated Ken Smith and Kennett ended Waddell's run.

In the semi-final Lawrie defeated Gray and Kennett defeated Lynch.

In the final Kennett had a great start then lawrie made a bit of a come-back to be down 13-14.



TOP EFFORT: Robe Bowls Club Ladies Singles champion Bronwyn Matthews with runner-up Tracey Gray.

However, Kennett then regrouped and went away to win 25-13 to claim the Men's Singles Champion for 2020-21.

Meanwhile the Adventurous Spoon sponsored social bowls on Thursday saw 27 players participate in two games of 10 ends.

There were four two-game winners, all on 54 points which proved a headache trying to name the winners.

Rob Lawrie, with Gomer and Brian Nankiville on +12 were the best, but the other three teams on +14 could not be separated.

Wednesday night saw 32 players take



STRONG PERFORMANCE: Robe Bowls Club Men's Singles champion Stephen Kennett with runner-up Rob Lawrie.

to the greens for twilight bowls, while 64 showed up Thursday night to complete the holiday series.

On February 17 the club willhold a twilight bowls night for the Lucindale fire recovery.

March 3 will be the first night of the Robe Community Bank Corporate twilight bowls for Robe businesses, which was cancelled in November.

The first 16 businesses to enter will be accepted.

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Shark Squad back to defend

BRAGGING rights are on the line this weekend when the third annual Square Mile Challenge eight-ball competition kicks off at the German Club.

The tournament will be contested by 12 teams, including five from the Limestone Coast seven others compiled from players from the likes of Portland, Heywood, Condah, Hamilton, Horsham, Bordertown, Adelaide, Maryborough and Geelong.

Last year's winner, the fully stacked Shark Squad - comprised of multiple Australian representatives, which showed the calibre of players required to compete against the strong contingent of local teams - will be back to defend the title after defeating two-time runner-up Legends in the final in 2020.

Legends, plus other local teams, The Waiters, Commercial Club, Gatecrashers and Different Strokes will apply plenty of pressure to claim the coveted trophy, while Portland based Sheep Stations have recruited well and look the goods to improve on their performances of the previous two years.

New teams Wimmera, and 2 Girls 4 Cups will both be out to make a name for themselves and both have some handy players on their list, but their true potential is yet to be determined.

It all kicks off with the Singles Knockout at 6:30pm tonight which is open to any player whether in a team or not.

The round-robin competition is played all day Saturday and completed Sunday morning, followed by the quarter and semi-finals.

It all winds up on Sunday afternoon with the Scotch Doubles - which is also open to any player, from around 12pm - and the grandfinal at approximately 3pm followed by the presentation.

With a minimum of 72 players competing, the tournament serves as a good boost for the local economy and is well supported by it's sponsors - Blue Lake Motel, South East Women's Eightball League, Commercial Club, SE Bingo and Diamond Cue, plus Jen's Hotel.

Nice touch from the Crows

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THE Lucindale community was treated to football royalty last Friday when Adelaide Crows players visited the region in support of the community affected by the recent fires.

Tex Walker, Lachlan Sholl, Kieran Strachan and Jackson Hately welcomed the community at the local park, with autographs for the young and not-so young, before attending a function at the Lucindale Hotel.

Around 300 people attended the function, where a signed Crows jumper was up for auction, along with a pair of Walker's boots.

All money raised was to go to the community members who were affected the by the recent fires in the region.

The jumper itself caused plenty of interest, as event co-organiser Greg Fisher and Crows footballer, Lucindale's own Darcy Fogarty, who was unable to attend due to an injury concern, both bid for it.

Fellow organiser Georgie McKay said that scenario caused plenty of talk around the auction.

"Darcy Fogarty and Greg Fisher bid on the jumper and took it to \$3150," she said.

"They didn't tell anyone but they had the intention of giving it to Neil Watts, who is an avid Crows fan.

"He and his wife Chris lost their house at Avenue Range."

On the Saturday morning the group headed to the Lucindale Bowls Club where Watts was about to play.

"Tex handed over the jumper with a footy as well and said 'we're thinking of you'," McKay said. "There were half a dozen blokes there who

were severely affected by the fire, so it was a terrific gesture.

"Neil said a couple of words and you could hear he was a little choked up. "Those little shows of support are what the

community needs right now.

"When you have been through such a tor-

"When you have been through such a torrid time and feeling pretty low about everything, to have someone do something like that for you is pretty uplifting."

McKay said the whole scenario was the brainchild of Fisher, who she described as an ideas man.

Fisher lost property in the Keilira fires last summer.

She said he approached her and Amanda Carter to help pull it all together.

An auction was also planned for Friday night, but with the coronavirus restrictions, McKay - who owns the Lucindale Hotel - said the venue would not be able to cater for too many people.

That has now been moved to the Lucindale Country Club on February 6.

All money raised from Friday night and the upcoming auction will be distributed equally to affected families, along with money taken over the bar and for meals on Friday night at the Lucindale Hotel.

"Greg's thoughts were we give the money equally to each family that was affected by the fires," McKay said.

"Families may not want it and will have the opportunity to pass it on to another family they think might need it."

The auction on February 6 has 105 lots which McKay said would be valued at between \$60-70,000 worth of goods and services.

She said it promises to be a big night.

"We will have to auctioneer on the outside deck at the country club for an open-air auction, weather permitting," McKay said.

"Everyone is welcome to come along."



SUPRISE GIFT: Adelaide Crow Tex Walker presents a signed Crows jumper and a football to Lucindale bowler Neil Watts, who lost his house in the recent fires.

Pictures: GEORGIE MCKAY



WELL ATTENDED: A recent community event at Lucindale with Adelaide Crows footballers in support of those affected by the recent fires was well attended, with plenty of interest in a couple of auction items.



POPULAR: Adelaide Crows players were popular with youngsters at an event in Lucindale in support of those affected by the recent fires in the region.





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Hot competition at Kingston

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THE Kingston SE Lions Club annual surf fishing competition was completed on the weekend, with anglers coming from various regions to chase the top honours.

That included a boat and trailer package to the value of \$15,000, which went to Mount Gambier's James Brooks by the barest of mar-

Brooks weighed in the heaviest mulloway at 14.9kg, while runner-up, Robe's Brad Roach landed one at 14.8kg.

Third place went to Happy Valley angler Zac Rowsell with a 10.5kg mulloway.

While mulloway are the top fish targeted in the competition, there was no shortage of other species landed.

The shark section was also closely contested, with Kingston's Robert Summers lading the heaviest at 56kg.

Mount Gambier's Mark Walker beached a 55.5kg example, while third place went to Telopea Downs' angler Jason Saunderson with a 55kg fish.

Plenty of salmon were on the menu, with Mount Gambier's Ryan Kobes landing a 2.445kg specimen.

In the junior section Warracknabeal' Kiara Cooksley hooked an 11.8kg mulloway, an impressive effort.

Beachport's Ozzie Smith landed a 1.46kg salmon and Mount Gambier's Jayde Crouch a

Mullet were popular in the junior category, with Kingston's Tom Wright landing a .215kg

An almost record field competed, with 1143 anglers gracing the beach - 990 adults and 153 juniors.



TOP WEEKEND: Kingston Surf Fishing Competition winner James Brooks stands in front of his prize with Steve Lomman and sponsor representative

In previous years the highest number of registrations has nudged the 1300 mark, making this year a bumper event.

For the seniors eight mulloway were landed, 24 scale fish, 71 sharks and a further eight

Fishing began at 2pm on Saturday and

wound up at 9am Sunday morning, just in bers of anglers and fish landed. time to beat the heat of the day.

Anglers then set up in the Lions park to wait the results, again with a good turnout despite the soaring temperatures.

Fishing chairman Lyle Griffin said he was pleased with the attendance, with good num-

"I was stoked," he said.

"The entries were great and the number of fish was around the mark.

"The weather was fantastic, it was a good weekend and a good crowd.

"We couldn't ask for anything more really."

Podium finish for Limestone Coast team

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For son James Stark - who does much of the work on the car with Pestka - it was a welcome result at his home track.

'It was real good," he said.

"It was Daniel's best result in that race as

"His previous best was ninth place."

Stark suggested the team had a bit of luck go their way on the night, which helped with the final result.

"It is about time that happened," he said.

"You do 10 bad nights for one good one. "It all eventuated real well in the end."

It was a solid result in the 30-plus car field. with the pace on early in the night.

McFadden claimed the first heat from Brad Keller and Jye Okeeffe, while Pestka had to settle for fourth behind Matt Egel, Jock Goodyer and Brock Hallett in the second.

The big names continued, as Corey Mc-Cullagh, McHugh and Farr filled the top three steps in the third heat, followed by Grant Stansfield, David Donegan and Okeeffe in the fourth.

Adam King, Anderson and Goodyer finished one-two-three in the penultimate heat, before Ioel Hienrich showed his class with wings in the final heat to finish ahead of Farr and Peter Doukas.



TOP RACING: Eventual Kings Challenge winner Lachlan McHugh leads a group of cars around the Borderline Speedway in last week's Kings Challenge.

The pole shootout saw McHugh first, Egel second, McCullagh third, with Pestka down in fourth.

With a DNF in one of the heats, McFadden was forced to come through the B Main feature race, which he started from the front of the pack and held on for the win.

Limestone Coast driver Glen Sutherland also started from the B Main but could only move up to sixth from eighth and missed the transfer, while Scott Enderl started in ninth and moved up fourth to start the A Main from the back of the pack.

It put Pestka in fourth for the feature and he pushed hard, but no one could catch McHugh out in front as he led from go to whoa in a masterful display of driving.

However, Pestka showed plenty of pace and continued his season form to move up to second at the chequered flag.

McFadden ended the night with an inspired drive to sixth place from 15th on the grid for the hard-charger award, while Enderl finished 14th.

Stark said the support from fans in the region had grown further this season with the inclusion of Pestka behind the wheel.

"We do have good support from local people who get behind us and him, moreso than in previous years," he said.

"A lot more people are hanging around the car at the end of the night.

"His fan base is pretty good."

But there is more to a solid result than just the driver, with the car obviously on the pace this season after several changes to suit Pestka's driving style.

Stark said he also had the services of Glen Beaton, who he said helped as they tried different things during the series.

"Glen is one of the most renowned dudes in Australia," he said.

"He used to work for Glen Sutherland and supplies our shocks.

"He has given us a hand to try a few new

"We have it rolling pretty good at the mo-

"We have been around the money all week."

That was also on display as Pestka claimed the hard-charger award on Warrnambool's second night of racing, after starting 17th

and driving to seventh. Stark thanked his sponsors Salt Building and the Commercial Hotel in Strathalbyn for their help in ensuring the car hits the track each night.

With Pestka sitting right up at the pointy end of the Super Series standings, all eyes will be on Whyalla tomorrow night to see how the Limestone Coast team finishes the week of racing.



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