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DIRE DAYS: Helloworld Travel Mount Gambier managing director Grant Horrigan has reported a 90pc downturn in trade due to the COVID-19 pandemic, currently working a second job to keep his business afloat. Mr Horrigan is urging the Federal Government to consider an extension of JobKeeper payments or more travel sector support to keep the industry alive. **STORY PAGE 3**

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

Welfare crisis looms for region

A LEADING welfare agency has warned the the Limestone Coast is on the brink of an unprecedented homelessness challenge as COVID-19 and its impact on the housing market becomes increasingly evident.

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Homelessness crisis looms

THE Limestone Coast is on the precipice of an unprecedented homelessness challenge due to COVID-19 and its impact on the housing market, regional agency ac.care has warned.

Staff at the agency's Limestone Coast Homelessness Service have reported a dramatic increase in people in need of support as increased government payments are wound back at the same time as rent costs increase.

"The true impact of the pandemic is now becoming much clearer as the economy rebuilds and affordable accommodation rapidly dries up in our regions, leading to alarming waiting lists for housing, including in Mount Gambier," ac.care chief executive Shane Maddocks said.

"The government must hear the growing consensus in our society that now is the time to increase JobSeeker long-term to a level that is sustainable and allows all people opportunities to afford basic necessities and climb out of the poverty trap," he said. "Otherwise, despite the best efforts of organisations such as ours, increasing numbers of people may be left unable to afford their rent and with nowhere else to go.

"If this crisis is not averted, these families and individuals could tragically be forced into rough sleeping wherever possible at levels not seen before in regional areas such as Mount Gambier, prompting diverse social, health and welfare issues that could be avoided."

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the Federal Government was currently actively considering a simplification of and permanent increase to the base rate of JobSeeker.

"I can assure your readers that Australia's social safety net, that was strengthened in response to the challenges posed by COVID-19, is not going anywhere," Mr Pasin said. "The challenge of course is to carefully calibrate that increase to ensure that it does not operate as a disincentive to entering the workforce."

The number of people seeking emergency accommodation at ac.care's Limestone Coast Homelessness Service has increased by a third over December and January, compared to the same period in 2019/20, jumping from 48 individuals and families to 71 in need of safe accommodation. Meanwhile, the number of people seeking emergency relief, often so they can maintain their tenancy and avoid homelessness, leapt from 113 to 205 for December/January - a 44pc increase on figures for the previous financial year.

"Our staff in the Limestone Coast are seeing the number of people on the brink of homelessness rapidly increasing as people turn to us to avoid or navigate through a crisis," Mr Maddocks said.

"We are doing all we can to support those un-



CRISIS LOOMS: ac.care homelessness and community services manager Trish Spark has raised alarm about an increasing number of people contacting the Limestone Coast Homelessness Service unable to secure a rental property or fearing they will be evicted from their homes due to reduced income and increasing rent costs. She said the agency was doing all it could to help people maintain tenancies and avoid homelessness, but a lack of public and emergency housing was making it increasingly difficult to place people in appropriate accommodation

able to afford the cost of increased rent or find a suitable property, however, are approaching a crisis point with emergency accommodation at capacity and simply nowhere available to provide affordable accommodation."

The Barker MP said while social housing was the responsibility of state governments, the Morrison Government was keen to incentivise private home ownership and was providing assistance for first home buyers in the form of the First Home Loan Deposit Scheme as well as the incredibly successful Home Builder Program.

"These programs have seen unprecedented activity in the residential home building sector, creating jobs not only for the tradies on local building sites but also those employed in the relevant supply chains including in Barker's timber mills," he said.

Mr Maddocks said significant additional government assistance throughout 2020 had been vital in keeping people safely housed and able to afford necessities, such as enough food to feed their families each day. But in 2021, after the benefits of living in South Australia and particularly less congested regional areas such as Mount Gambier had become clearer than ever during the pandemic, this had prompted

a surge in the housing market, with property prices on the rise, along with rent costs.

"While this has delivered economic and lifestyle benefits for some, especially those already in the housing market, it has made it harder than ever for those with less financial capacity to secure affordable housing," Mr Maddocks said. He said government spending on social housing had not kept up with growing demand over recent years, even though more investment in this area would provide an economic stimulus, as well as meeting a vital need going forward.

"This issue will not go away without significant government intervention," Mr Maddocks said. "Instead, it will only be exacerbated further with COVID-19 supplements to JobSeeker payments continuing to be wound back, potentially to pre-pandemic levels at the end of March."

"The government has provided vital support at the peak of the pandemic, which has helped many people avoid potentially tragic outcomes, but pulling out this safety net while the impacts of the pandemic increasingly ripple through our state would be devastating for many Australians."

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride - who has previously outlined affordable housing as a wishlist item - did not believe the State Government should be the complete supplier of affordable housing but could provide mechanisms to drive private investment. "I think the government needs to help assist the private sector to make it attractive to build in the regions and that could be everything from whether the land is available at a minimal price, the house build itself is affordable and if it can attract the right number of houses," he said. "Maybe land tax could be considered as an impost on the actual build and maybe because it is affordable housing meeting a social need, one questions whether those sort of builds should be exempt. "But there's no point building five houses on two blocks and thinking you have solved it... no one wants a ghetto and it has to work on a social fabric as well as an economic one. "The housing issue has always been put in the too hard basket because there are no investors, there is no build that is going to reach investors expectations, all levels of government are not on board and the types of land and the land that is available is difficult and cumbersome."



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Travel agent lifeline end looms

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THE Limestone Coast travel agency sector is on its knees due to COVID-19 travel restrictions and the planned phasing out of JobKeeper payments next month looms large for affected businesses.

Two Mount Gambier-based travel businesses have recorded a 90pc downturn in trade since March last year, with the Federal Government incentives providing a lifeline for the embattled industry.

Helloworld Travel managing director Grant Horrigan said 95pc of the business' income was generated by overseas travel.

"We are on our knees, we have lost 90pc of our business and are pretty much hanging in by a thread. We are just waiting for the borders to reopen," Mr Horrigan said.

"When they (governments) close the borders at such short notice, they (travellers) don't get the confidence to trust and book," he said.

"It is just a battle until we can see some light at the end of the tunnel with vaccines and international border reopenings."

Mr Horrigan said he was still processing more refunds than generating sales.

"We just have no other avenue for us to tap into," he said.

"Sending people overseas is what we do, which is obviously what we can't do at the moment."

"Slowly but surely, we're bleeding and it's a matter of time."

In business for over 30 years and an owner for 25, Mr Horrigan said he wasn't going to let go easily, with secondary employment keeping him afloat.



HOPE REMAINS: Helloworld Mount Gambier travel consultant Jess Vine processes some of the many outstanding overseas booking refunds for clients as the business waits for international borders to reopen.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

"We still have file upon file of refunds we are still fighting for," he said.

"It is a 40 hour week for basically no income at all, fighting for client's refunds and trying to achieve the best result for them."

"I have been in the industry for 33 years and have built this business up from scratch as a profitable business, but then COVID-19 hit and then there's nothing."

BP Travel and Cruise managing director Jenna Paproth urged the community to support travel agencies no matter how big or small a planned trip was.

"We really try and get out point across to clients its easier if you come to us and the

price is generally the same," Ms Paproth said.

"Sometimes we can get better deals, sometimes it can be more expensive but you are also supporting a local business."

"Sometimes when people go online to book, they may book something which is non-refundable without realising too, we prevent that."

Ms Paproth said when COVID-19 first hit, many in the sector did not initially realise the full and long-lasting impact it would have.

"When the international borders closed, that was when it really hit home," she said.

"We had to cancel hundreds of itineraries and bookings which we made in the middle of

2019 and had spent so much time on.

"In a way, we have been working for no income and then refunding the income which we had already made six months ago."

With continuous and unpredictable border closures, Ms Paproth said agents were battling a loss of confidence when travellers enquired about holiday bookings.

"We would have to cancel people's trips more than once, then we would rebook and people would be excited to go. They would be about to leave and then a border closure would happen," she said.

"When borders do reopen, I think there is going to be two types of people, some people will be all for it and others will be hesitant."

"If the borders do open, it's going to be crazy and if I don't have staff here who are trained and know what they're doing, it is going to be another nightmare."

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the national JobKeeper Payment scheme, which ends March 28, was always intended to be a temporary program designed to support confidence and get businesses back up and running as soon as possible.

"It was designed to deliver support quickly and at scale and it has achieved its objective of keeping business in business and Australians in jobs," Mr Pasin said.

"The government is providing \$128m for a one-off targeted grant program to support travel agents in recognition that many travel agents continue to process refunds for consumers who have cancelled travel at the same time as they manage ongoing uncertainty about international travel due to the impacts of COVID-19," he said.

Mr Pasin said the next phase of the recovery was to create incentives for businesses to hire.

Community to guide project

UP TO 21 community members are being sought to help shape the future operational model for the Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre.

Mount Gambier City Council is establishing the third stage Community Reference Group (CRG) to provide considered advice and help decision-making processes associated with the \$64m Margaret Street complex overhaul.

The community committee appeal comes as construction reaches several key milestones at Olympic Park, with refurbishment of the existing outdoor 50-metre pool underway, as well as initial works for the internal 25-metre pool, a learn to swim pool and splash pad area.

With construction progressing, council hopes to attract up to 21 individuals for the committee, seeking representation from the education, allied health, early childhood, retirement and the aged care sectors, as well as the First Nations community, young persons (aged 12-25 years), sporting/recreation

clubs and the performing arts sector.

According to council, the new CRG committee will follow the work of the former CRG - established in May 2018 - with its Terms of Reference updated to better reflect the construction and operational/activation phases of the project.

On-site works continue with the southern car park nearing completion, which will provide carparking for construction crews and reduce the number of vehicles parked on O'Halloran Terrace.

Loadbearing block walls have been erected within the building internally, in readiness for slab brace walls and concrete columns to support the structure, while concrete works have also started in the sports courts area.

Visit www.haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au/wulanda or visit the council office to view the CRG committee's terms of reference or to apply. The committee will meet once every two months.

Applications close March 10.

Confidential items retained

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GRANT District Council will keep 16 items discussed behind closed doors in confidence, including a meeting to discuss proposed changes to the organisation's organisational structure following the suspension of long-serving deputy chief executive Jane Fetherstonhaugh.

Councillors voted to retain the items in confidence, including discussion from a council meeting on April 15, 2019 titled "internal affairs", at this week's meeting.

While a majority of items retained in confidence relate to commercially sensitive information, the written report and minutes of a meeting held on December 22, 2020 titled "Operational Matters" has been recommended to be kept private for six months.

Council initially voted to enter confidence citing the unreasonable disclosure of information concerning the personal affairs of an individual.

A redacted report from the meeting is titled "proposed changes to organisational structure" and precedes Ms Fetherstonhaugh's official resignation from council on December 23 after being suspended from her role in October following claims of misconduct by chief executive Darryl Whicker and mayor Richard Sage.

On October 19, 2020, elected members and select staff met in private to discuss an "Organisational Issue", citing legal advice as the rationale to enter confidence.

A meeting held two days before former chief executive David Singe was terminated from his position has also been kept confidential and is recommended to be released "until the matter has been resolved".

A special council meeting held on April 15, 2020 to discuss Regional Express Airlines will remain in confidence for 20 years after the end of any partnership agreement between the airline and council.

A meeting to discuss operational savings held on May 18, 2020 has been recommended to remain confidential for 10 years.



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Entrance sign showcase

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MOTORISTS travelling along the Riddoch Highway will soon be encouraged to take a pause in Penola with construction on the town's long-awaited entrance markers starting last month.

The multi-material signs, which will be made of limestone, wrought iron grape vines, corten steel and red gum, will be located at both ends of the Penola bypass and encourage visitors to the town.

Fabrication work has started and council expects to break ground at Penola's northern and southern entrances next week.

A stone wall will be the 5m base of the 4.5m high structure and will serve as a seat for tourists to sit on for photos - a suggestion made by community members at a public meeting.

A reclaimed red gum post will hold changeable banners to advertise events throughout the year, including the Coonawarra Cup, the Mary MacKillop Feast Day in August and October's Cabernet Weekend.

The former Penola District Business and Tourism Association - now known as the Riddoch Business and Community Association - commissioned a Penola entrance concept design in September 2015 and engaged Mount Gambier firm Tonkin Consulting to supply structural design drawings for the concept proposal.

Wattle Range Council took control of the project last year, using the original concept design with the scope of the project changing to two entrance signs at the northern and southern entrances of the township.

The project has been funded by a \$55,000 council contribution, with the community

association contributing \$10,000 towards the signage.

A further \$100,000 will be spent on landscaping works at the start of both sides of the bypass.

Riddoch Business and Community Association president Rebecca Trotter said the group was pleased to see the entrance statements proceeding in coming days.

"Along with the planned landscaping, Penola's entrances from the bypass will look fantastic," she said.

"[It will be] very encouraging for visitors to stop in and visit, grab a coffee, some lunch and browse our fantastic stores."

Council anticipates the project will be finished in May 2021.

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PROJECT UNDERWAY: Fabrication work on Penola's two long-awaited town entrance signs has started, with Wattle Range Council expecting to break ground at the southern and northern end of the town's bypass next week.

Independent auditor appointed for review of Grant rates

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AN independent auditor will be appointed to review all aspects of Grant District Council's rating system and provide a report to guide future budget processes.

Elected members supported the progression of a rating review at this month's meeting with council seeking to ensure if the system is fair and equitable across the district.

Council rates are calculated by multiplying the capital value of a property as assessed

by the Valuer General by a rate in the dollar, with some councils applying a different rate in the dollar depending on land use.

Grant District Council chief executive Darryl Whicker said historically council had applied one rate in the dollar, but will examine existing data, compliance and legislation and benchmark with neighbouring and similar councils to determine if the current system was equitable.

Mr Whicker said over the last two financial years, councils' current single general rate in the dollar system was creating issues across the community, with substantial increases of property value in rural areas re-

quiring the introduction of rate capping for properties classified as primary production.

"There has been a lot of movement in property values over the last few years and that has put pressure on the different rate categories and we need to consider are the rates fairly being charged across different categories," he said.

"There are mechanisms councils can introduce to minimise the increase such as rate caps, which we have applied to certain land use.

"There is no perceived outcome and there will be quite a number of workshops with our elected members and some substantial

consultation with the recommendations from the outcome of this report."

A cap of 6pc was introduced in 2019/20 for the primary production rate category to minimise the potential increases and a cap of 4pc was applied in 2020/21.

The cost of the report preparation, public consultation process and independent legal fees is estimated at \$20,000, with elected members supporting a \$10,000 budget variation in addition to the \$20,000 already allocated to the project.

UHY Haines Norton Chartered Accountants will undertake the review, which is expected to be completed by June this year.

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Open to merger discussions

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Mr Noll urged his colleagues to consider changes in spatial boundaries and warned about the inevitability of council amalgamations in the future.

"I think it is just a matter of time and as Limestone Coast Local Government Association we will have to adjust to that because it will impact on all of us," he said.

"I have always thought what we are doing at Wattle Range with the new council building and the location is very much about having the space to build on.

"I believe that's important to us because amalgamation will impact in the future whether that is five, 10 or 15 years down the track."

Council amalgamations during the mid-1990s facilitated in a reduction of 118 councils to 68, with the voluntary process resulting in wide variations in the size, functions and capacity of many councils.

Wattle Range, which now houses the second largest population base of the regions seven councils and is the third biggest in size, was formed in 1997 following a merger of the Millicent, Beachport and Penola councils.

A report undertaken by the Property Council of Australia found council amalgamations could deliver more than \$500m to local communities across South Australia.

According to the 2016 report, reducing the state's councils from 68 to 32 - including reducing regional councils from 49 to 23 - would deliver around \$65m of savings per year and result in a benefit of \$505m.

The report noted the "considerable variation in the capacity of councils in South Australia" and said small regional councils were "heavily reliant on grants and often lacking the capability and resources to address major infrastructure or economic challenges".

Mr Noll told The Border Watch it would be "very wise for the respective Limestone Coast mayors and councils to be having a conversation around this".

"That conversation would include their individual scale of economics, accountability and long-term sustainability into the future and considering the economic growth of the



AMALGAMATION SUPPORT: Wattle Range mayor Des Noll has urged his Limestone Coast counterparts to consider voluntary amalgamations ahead ahead of "inevitable" mergers in the future.

Limestone Coast," he said.

"As a local government entity, even within the Limestone Coast, you would be naive to think there was no room for amalgamation". Mr Noll would not be drawn to comment on which Limestone Coast councils he believed should amalgamate.

Robe mayor Alison Nunan and Kingston mayor Kay Rasheed cast doubts over whether bigger was better in the context of local government, supporting the further strengthening of shared services through the regional alliance.

Ms Nunan - whose council is the smallest with an estimated population of 1378 people - said she did not support amalgamation due to the potential diminution of representation for local communities.

"There has been some really beneficial amalgamations in the last round, but if you are a small council like Robe or Kingston you lose your push for your community," she said.

"We are individual and we want to keep our individuality and make sure the rural communities are well-served. ?

"What drives amalgamation discussions is finance and efficiencies which is a good view to have, but amalgamation might not be the best for us - it may be that collaboration and resource sharing is a better option.

"It also appears to be a very expensive and disruptive process... I think councils need to work smarter instead of saying we need to amalgamate."

Ms Rasheed said Kingston council had previously considered amalgamation, but had ultimately supported the retention of the status quo.

"When amalgamation was talked about years ago, I don't think anyone from the Kingston council was in favour, so it didn't happen," she said.

"Kingston is a bit different because we are on the coast and a bit segregated from everyone else, we are close to Robe but we have different issues and we think differently.

"Maybe it would work for city councils, but for small rural councils like ours I don't think it works because representation is important."

Mount Gambier mayor Lynette Martin acknowledged local government was under constant scrutiny by ratepayers to provide efficient and economic services and facilities, but councils were working collaboratively to create efficiencies and cost savings for residents through shared resources and "other means".

"Although I do not believe there is an appetite at the moment for amalgamation in our region, we do not know what the future holds in regards to State Government reforms," she said.

Tatiara mayor Graham Excell said amalgamation discussions were "not even on the horizon" among Bordertown and Keith-based elected members.

"We have the Ngarkat Conservation Park to the north, the Victorian border to the east, Naracoorte Lucindale Council to the south and virtually not much towards the coast," he said.

"It is going to be very difficult if you try to make that into another council or amalgamate the council and we are not even thinking about it."

Naracoorte Lucindale mayor Erika Vickery said the critical issues of scale and capacity remained at the forefront of council and collaborative projects such as the Limestone Coast Region Waste and Resource Recovery Infrastructure Plan and joint tourism strategies provided cost advantages due to the large scale of operation.

She said it was imperative councils were fully informed about community sentiment about amalgamation prior to any merger or



COLLABORATION IS KEY: Robe District mayor Alison Nunan has cast doubts over whether bigger was better in the context of local government.



NO DISCUSSION: Tatiara District mayor Graham Excell says voluntary council mergers were "not even on the horizon" among Bordertown and Keith-based elected members.



CITY CENTRIC: Kingston District mayor Kay Rasheed says while amalgamation might work for metropolitan councils, we was doubtful mergers would result in better services and efficiencies for regional ratepayers.

boundary changes.

"It is very important that our communities feel they have good representation at local government level," she said.

"Getting bigger doesn't always give you that representation that a community feels as though it would like to have."

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Educator wins scholarship

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RENDELSHAM educator Sally Gower has been selected as one of just six scholarship recipients across Australia to participate in a professional learning program in Melbourne.

Ms Gower will travel to Victoria to participate in the Reggio Emilia Australia Information Exchange's Context for Coherent Pedagogy to strengthen her knowledge of the educational project of Reggio Emilia in an Australian context.

The five-day program has been developed for experienced educators, teachers and leaders who have been working with the principles of the Italian-based philosophy and aims to deepen their understanding through ongoing participation.

The Reggio Emilia approach is an educational philosophy focused on preschool and primary education which supports a student-centred and self-guided curriculum allowing children to express themselves in different ways as they develop their personality.

"The educators in Reggio Emilia in Italy are very good at putting provocations out to provoke the thinking which is very intentional and very much led by the child," Ms Gower said.

"This project will be very interesting because in Australia we are very much guided by the Australian curriculum so this will be interesting to see how we use the principles of Reggio within the Australian curriculum.

"In the early years, we use the early years learning framework so this program will look at how does that inspire you to change your thinking within the Australian environment."

Under the approach, children are viewed as capable and valuable members of the community and are encouraged to explore, ques-



SCHOLARSHIP GRANTED: Rendelsham preschool teacher Sally Gower has received a scholarship to participate in the five-day Reggio Emilia Australia Information Exchange's Context for Coherent Pedagogy. Ms Gower is just one of six educators across the country selected as a scholarship recipient.

tion and interpret the world during the first five years of life.

Rather than simply instructing children, the teacher is viewed as collaborating with students, planning activities based on each child's interest rather than assigning an activity and observing.

"A lot of people look at children and think their cup is half full and we as teachers need to

fill that cup," Ms Gower said.

"But children already come with a full cup, they are already full of knowledge, wonder and curiosity and we need to think how do we as educators develop that natural curiosity of thought and allow them to have a voice and learn from that.

"The program will be an opportunity for me to work with like-minded educators and to

be challenged, which I think is important because I feel as if I have so much to learn from the principles and other participants."

Ms Gower will travel to Melbourne in March and May for the face-to-face component of the program and will undertake a one day online course including context, interconnected principles and ethics, rights and principles.



Council Communications

Mayor & CEO Appointments Beachport

Mayor Noll and CEO Ben Gower will be available to meet with residents and ratepayers at the Beachport Visitor Information Centre on Friday, 26 February 2021 from 9 am - 11 am.

For an appointment call Catherine on 8733 0900.

Current Consultations

Council is seeking community comment on the Penola Town Centre Draft Concept Design.

Feedback on the draft can be provided by completing a survey or written submission. Comments will be received until Friday, March 12.

Consultants WAX Design will host a community presentation and Q&A session on Thursday, March 4.

For details, reports and how to make a submission contact Council on 8733 0900 or visit www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay

Temporary Closure of Penola Pool

There will be no public swimming session at the Penola Pool on Saturday, February 20 (from 1 pm to 6 pm). The pool will be closed to the public to facilitate a local swimming carnival.

Inflatable Obstacle Course at Nangwarry Pool

Council's Inflatable Obstacle Course will be operating at the Nangwarry Pool on Saturday, February 20 from 2pm to 5pm. (Subject to weather conditions on the day). For more information visit Council's website or Facebook page.

Conversations with your Councillor

Riddoch Ward Councillor Rick Patridge will be at Vintage Café, Penola from 9am until 11am on the first Friday of every month. Cr Patridge will use this time to chat with residents and ratepayers about ideas they may have for the enhancement of Coonawarra/Penola & surrounds. The next opportunity will be Friday, March 5.

Employment Opportunities

Council is seeking suitably qualified applicants to form a casual pool of officers to work across the Parks & Gardens, Construction and Maintenance teams.

Applications close 9 am on Monday, February 22. For details visit Council's website.

Your Council Update

Have you read Council's monthly newsletter 'Your Council Update'? Look out for it on your local community noticeboard or read it on our website.

Register for ChemClear

Agsafe's ChemClear program is holding a collection in South Australia in April and May 2021.

Agvet chemical users can now register their unwanted or obsolete Agvet chemicals for collection by visiting the ChemClear website, www.chemclear.org.au or by calling 1800 008 182.

Registrations close on 28 February 2021.

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REFLECTION: Port MacDonnell Lions Club outgoing president and charter member Brian Collins reflects with the branch now disbanded.

Pictures: MOLLY TAYLOR



ORIGINAL: The Port MacDonnell Lions Club original charter members.

End of the Lions for Bay club

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THE disbanded Port MacDonnell Lions Club has left the coastal township and surrounding district without a key service club and social outlet.

The club folded late last year after 43 years of community service and the injection of hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Limestone Coast, citing an ageing and depleting membership.

The branch was established in 1977 with a strong 28 founding members, including outgoing president and life member Brian Collins.

The 87-year-old has stood as club president for the last 12 years and said although it was sad to witness the club disperse, he believed it was the right thing to do.

"In the last 10 years, the club was unsuccess-

ful in attracting any new members and we got down to 10 with seven of the 10 over the age of 80," he said.

"It was a bit sad when we had our final meeting, but it had to happen.

"I would have liked to have seen it continue, but I needed someone to take on the presidency role and I knew if I didn't do it, no one would."

Mr Collins said the club also lost its three biggest revenue generators at the same time, which took its toll.

The projects included a community cattle scheme, merry-go-round hire and Lightbody garden day community event.

"In the last 10 years, we were making good money and we were able to make lots of donations to people," he said.

"Particularly in the last 12 months, we've distributed all the money we had because

we knew we were going to fold up.

"With us folding, a lot of people are now not going to benefit."

Mr Collins said people did not realise how large of an impact Lions clubs within their community.

"That's the hard part, we've built up a relationship with all these people and all of that has come to an end," he said.

"Although, it was the right thing to do."

As well as many other contributions, some of the club's larger offerings include a \$10,000 donation to Boandik St Marys, a \$5000 contribution to the Allendale East Area School and most recently a \$1870 contribution to the Allendale East Community Hall.

Considering it a sign of the times, Mr Collins thanked the community and wished other Lions clubs success in the future.

End of life care focus

VOLUNTEERS are being sought to help deliver a In Home Hospice Care (IHHC) service in Mount Gambier, supporting residents to spend their end-of-life days at home.

The new Mount Gambier service aims to fill identified gaps in existing services, with in-home care provided by specially trained volunteers to enable terminally ill people, who would prefer to die at home, the option of compassionate, person and family-centred care in their home setting.

The service will be the key focus of a community forum on March 1 at Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre, which will feature guest speakers from the Warnnambool and District Community Hospice (WDCH) which has been operational since 2016 and has been used as a model for the Mount Gambier program.

IHHC chairperson Maureen Klintberg said while research showed 70pc of terminally ill people would prefer to spend their end-of-life days at home, it was understood many died in hospital for social reasons and not medical.

"The need for Hospice care and an extension of the current local Palliative care service (offered Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm) to provide support 24 hours a day, seven days a week has been expressed for some time within the



VALUABLE ADDITION: In Home Hospice Service chairperson Maureen Klintberg outside the planned headquarters at Mount Gambier's 10 Bay Road complex.

community," Ms Klintberg said.

"Although there has been no palliative care trained volunteers in Mount Gambier for quite a while, training of volunteers through Palliative Care SA has continued in the metropolitan areas of Adelaide and we are working collaboratively with Palliative Care SA and WDCH to establish our own team of locally trained volunteers."

Under the scheme, volunteers do not offer medical care or advice, instead they focus on providing practical and emotional assistance to the dying person, family and carer.

"People often confuse hospice (end-of-life care) and palliative care. In fact, hospice care includes palliative care within it," Ms Klintberg said.

"Palliative care is treatment, care and support for people living with a life-limiting illness, meaning an illness that cannot be cured and that they are likely to die from.

"Care and treatment are provided to help people live their life as fully and as comfortably as possible."

Hospice (end-of-life care) is provided to people who generally are expected to have less than six months to live and when curative treatment is no longer an option.

Palliative and end-of-life care is for people of any age and can involve not only doctors and nurses, but also family members, friends, clergy, counsellors, social workers and volunteers who provide compassionate, holistic care to the patient and their supportive network.

The IHHC will work in collaboration with local GPs, Palliative care team members and allied health services.

"A premises is now being secured for the IHHC service to operate from, job positions for a Hospice manager and volunteer administrator/coordinator are currently being advertised,

and training for the first group of volunteers is planned to commence the middle of March," Ms Klintberg said.

"We would be delighted to hear from members of the community who are interested in becoming a volunteer.

"No specific skills are required, just a desire to assist and help those in need as community support is vital to ensuring the success and sustainability of the home-hospice service."

The free community forum will be held Monday, March 1 from 7pm at Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre.

Key speakers include WDCH patron and former south-west Victoria palliative care director Dr Eric Fairbank and Merran Koren, a WDCH volunteer and a former Mount Gambier resident.

The WDCH team will also be present at a separate information session for people interested in becoming a trained volunteer on March 2 from 1pm at the Mount Gambier Community RSL.

The establishment of the Mount Gambier In Home Hospice Care service was made possible by funding through the SA Government Palliative Care 2020 Grants Program and is supported by the Mount Gambier Private Hospital.

Court merger set to benefit region

A CONTROVERSIAL merger of the Family Court of Australia and the Federal Circuit Court of Australia into a single generalised should benefit the Limestone Coast, crossbench Senator Rex Patrick says.

The Coalition Government's bill, which passed the upper house with the support of the South Australian Senator and Pauline Hanson's One Nation representatives, will amalgamate the Family Court with the lower-level Federal Circuit Court with two separate divisions. Under the reforms, the division one court will deal exclusively with family law matters - including the most complex matters, while division two will focus with family law and other Federal law matters.

Both divisions will operate under the leadership of a single Chief Justice and Deputy Chief Justice with a single set of rules and

a single point of entry.

According to the government, the reform will help reduce delays and backlogs in the two courts through the single entry point.

Senator Patrick said the increase in resources in the division two court "should permit an increase in circuit work in Mount Gambier and whilst it's a matter for the court to decide, I have advocated this to the Attorney-General".

"The agreement will see additional funding for community legal centres to support vulnerable families in receiving legal assistance in family law matters," he said.

Assistant Minister Amanda Stoker, who represents portfolio holder the Attorney-General in the Senate, said the Federal Government will provide additional resources to South Australia's courts and legal services.

"As part of the implementation of this bill,

the Government will also provide a further division one judge, two additional division two judges and an extra judicial registrar to support the Adelaide registry and an additional \$14.3m for further legal assistance in South Australia to be used to establish a pilot program for family law matters," she said.

"In addition, the Government will re-establish the Family law Council to provide further ongoing guidance on the family law system and the Government recognises the advocacy and support of Senator Patrick for those initiatives."

Federal Labor vehemently opposed the bill, saying the merger will not address delays in the court system and did not provide funding to increase the number of judges, registrars and other court staff.

The merger has also been opposed by more than 150 stakeholders in Australia's

family law system, including the Law Council of Australia, Women's Legal Services Australia, Community Legal Services and National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Legal Services. In a joint statement, the organisations said the merger will "collapse the Family Court into the generalist, chronically under-resourced and over-burdened Federal Circuit Court".

"Stakeholders continue to oppose the bill out of concern the merger will increase cost, delay and stress for families," the statement said.

"Even before the COVID-19 pandemic, the Family Court and Federal Circuit Court were facing delays of more than a year's worth of cases each."

"Two in three Federal Circuit Court judges already have more than 300 matters in their dockets, some more than 600."

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Have your say

As a concerned Grant District Council ratepayer, why hasn't mayor Richard Sage stood down?

What is chief executive officer Darryl Whicker and the elected members doing about the treatment of Grant District Council staff members by mayor Sage?

This is not the first time mayor Sage has been out of order.

He has had a vote of no confidence against him, his speaking right revoked, top ranking executives resigning, will not follow the charter of agreed behaviours, publicly chastised staff members, accusing staff members of altering minutes and staff are feeling harassed, bullied, disrespected and unsupported.

This is not acceptable in any way or form.

It is disgusting.

We need to put a stop to this bullying now.

Kerry Dowdell,
Wepar

Action needed for housing crisis

Over the last couple of months I've been continuously hearing about the benefits of additional numbers of people to the Limestone Coast who have sought regional refuge from major capital cities where the pandemic has resulted in lockdowns.

While I don't deny it's good for our local economy, a catch 22 has occurred with many locals who are long-term renters finding themselves struggling to find a new place to live.

It has effectively left them with the option of living in caravan parks/tents or incurring insurmountable expenses to pack up and move to another area or town as result of what is being called a short-term boom that in turn has caused a shortage in rentals

Instead of seeing locals who have family and secure employment in this region move away to find suitable accommodation, I believe the cure to this situation is prefabricated houses - also known as kit homes - need to be built for those who are being affected.

Unlike normal houses that take six to 12 months to be built, these kit homes come in flat pack formation and are pieced together much likened to a jigsaw puzzle with only power/water needing to be connected.

They cost the fraction of a house construction with exception of land needing to be allocated for a build.

As someone who is a regular advocate of fundraising during Swagtember and having raised nearly \$5000 personally in funding to distribute swags to those less fortunate, the concept of kit homes speaks volumes as they are not only half the price of a normal house but also come in ready designed sizes from one bedroom to five bedrooms, thus making the task of putting them together so much easier.

We've got a solid building/construction sector in the Limestone Coast so the houses could be built in shortest time possible or the kit homes could be been built locally as well.

I would like to see some sort of proactive

approach occur as quickly as possible, such as kit homes built or even a funding/affordable loans program initiated where long-term renters can apply for funding or a loan to get land and a kit house built on and utilities connected.

This will take pressure off of our already under stress local real estate agencies who are doing their very best to keep up with demands.

Personally, I would definitely jump at the opportunity at living in a three-bedroom kit home if one was offered or even an affordable loan to get one built.

It would save the stress of having to look around on, at present, a very dry rental market for a place to live and not having to worry about incurring expenses of shifting everything from furniture to pets to another location away from family and employment.

Robert Stewart,
Kalangadoo

Roundhouse neglect is disappointing

It's disappointing to again see the area of land around the old Roundhouse building being neglected by the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure.

In 2018 I expressed my concerns to the State Government through council about the 2m high dry grass, and was told they "were aware of their responsibilities" and that the area would be cleared "within a week or two".

More than two weeks later and a section of the grass had been slashed (just days out from the start of the Fire Danger Season) and then seemingly forgotten about again.

Two years later and the site hasn't changed at all: still untidy, still a fire hazard,

still not being maintained properly, and still seemingly nothing being done at a state level about the future of the site.

Well done to Nathan Woodruff and other passionate locals for constantly pushing for more to be done.

Josh Lynagh,
Mount Gambier

OVERGROWN: National Trust of South Australia Mount Gambier branch chair Nathan Woodruff inspects the old Roundhouse site.



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HAPPY DAYS: Julienne Feast enjoyed participating in the city council's Immersive Storytelling project which connected her with old school friends and brought back a flood of memories for her.

Picture: MOLLY TAYLOR

History turns into reality

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THE LEG of Mutton full of water and Queen Elizabeth II's visit to Mount Gambier are among the many memories shared through the Mount Gambier Library Immersive Storytelling project.

Through Virtual Reality (VR) technology, oral history recordings and photographs from the Les Hill Historic Collection, the new program was launched on Monday and aims to promote mental, social and emotional wellbeing for senior citizens, supported by a \$16,900 Age Friendly SA grant.

Several residents helped shape the project by lending their own stories and memories, including Liz Vears, Albert Neale, Wendy Monger, Julienne Feast, Geoff Gabriel, Kevin Hein, Kevin Harris, Maxine Shephard, Noela Hellyer and Jeff and Jill Dixon.

As a Mount Gambier local, Ms Feast said she thoroughly enjoyed being involved in the project and reflecting on the "halcyon days" of her youth.

"Some of the other participants I had went to school with, so it was wonderful to be able to enjoy those experiences with people of the same age and those who are new to Mount Gambier, have an experience of what it's like," Ms Feast said.

"It has been pleasure to be able to think back to those days and the things that all my friends used to get up to."

With her family visiting Mount Gambier for the soft launch earlier this week, Ms Shephard said she felt honoured to be included in the experience and to share her stories to the public.

"Once they suggested a topic, I would just go off and talk and talk," Ms Shephard said.

"I have always lived here and I do remember a lot of things and people, but I enjoyed it because it was a lot of fun."

"I felt as though what I had to say was of value, so it didn't feel as though you're better off sitting in the corner and keeping quiet."

Library manager Georgina Davison said she was proud of the library team for taking charge of the project and providing a platform to share important real-life experiences.



REMEMBER: Mount Gambier City Council Immersive Storytelling project participant Maxine Shephard enjoys the preview of one of four short films produced during the initiative.

"It has created a sense of pride in our beautiful city and environment while preserving our culture and heritage," Ms Davison said.

"We are paving the path in further building our collection and perseverance of the city's history, while promoting the region's assets."

Library history officer and project team member Dani Reed said the project presented history in a fun and interactive way.

"The natural surrounds of Mount Gambier are stunning, but because many of our popular attractions are either at the bottom of a sinkhole or the top of a volcanic crater, they are inaccessible to those with mobility issues, through age or disability," Ms Reed said.

"Participants can now visit places they may not have visited in many years and allow those that have never been able to visit these places a chance to do so."

"It uses immersive and fun technology for storytelling which helps make history more appealing to a broader audience."

The project is planned to be publicly available midway through the year with a further expansion also planned.

Program focuses on district wellbeing

NARACOORTE Lucindale Council has forged a partnership with key state agencies to deliver the Naracoorte Lucindale Wellbeing Program.

The pilot program will deliver a range of activities and initiatives in the coming months to support physical, social, mental and community wellbeing.

The initiatives will include a focus on supporting young people, families and older residents to stay connected and physically active, after a challenging year with COVID-19 restrictions and more recently bushfires.

Activities will include an eight-week wellbeing program for older adults, a school holiday program in April at the Naracoorte and District Sports Centre, come-and-try activities, community events, art projects, and a new collection of sports equipment, which will be made

available to community members from the Naracoorte Library.

Naracoorte Lucindale Council Mayor Erika Vickery said the work aligned well with council's ongoing commitment to supporting community wellbeing through parks and playgrounds, cycling and walking paths, community garden and library services.

"We welcome input from everyone in the community on the proposed range of programs for implementation," Ms Vickery said.

The Naracoorte Lucindale Wellbeing Program is a partnership project between Naracoorte Lucindale Council and the South Australian Government under the Wellbeing SA Statewide Wellbeing Strategy.

Visit <https://yoursay.naracoortelucindale.sa.gov.au> to view the program and provide feedback.

Funds available to boost communities

LIMESTONE Coast not-for-profit groups with community focussed ideas in need of a funding boost can now share in the \$50,000 OneFortyOne Community Grants Program.

The program, through a continued partnership with Stand Like Stone, supports projects that address a range of areas such as environment, mental health, education, and food security, as well as arts and cultural events.

Stand Like Stone chief executive Anne Kerr said community organisations were the lifeblood of the Limestone Coast and the grants were designed to give groups the boost they may need to make great things happen.

"We are looking forward to receiving grant applications from community groups and not-for-profit organisations to deliver some really meaningful projects," Ms Kerr said.

"Our region is filled with determined, inspiring and resilient people and we're excited to be able to support their great ideas."

Now into its eighth year, the grants have supported 24 projects across the region from installing new fire protection equipment at Padthaway Primary School, to supplying waterproof wheelchairs at Boandik Lodge, to helping Robe Men's Shed build a space to call their own.

OneFortyOne Jubilee Sawmill general manager Paul Hartung said the grants were designed to give back to the community.

"We work and live in the Limestone Coast and it's important to us that the community is supported and that it's a thriving place to be," Mr Hartung said.

"If you have a project that will make a difference, that needs a boost to get started or finished, we encourage you to apply for a grant."

Grants range between \$5000-\$20,000 and applications close March 31.

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A changing of the guard

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MOUNT Gambier mayor Lynette Martin has been elected as vice president of the Limestone Coast Local Government Association, ending the five-year tenure of Grant District mayor Richard Sage.

At last week's meeting, the region's seven constituent councils voted to elect a new president and vice president, with long-serving Naracoorte Lucindale mayor Erika Vickery reappointed to the role. Ms Vickery was elected unopposed, while Ms Martin was elected after a motion nominating Mr Sage lapsed because the lack of a seconder.

The Mount Gambier mayor welcomed the opportunity to serve as vice president and provide support to Ms Vickery.

"I look forward to continuing the good work between all the councils and I acknowledge and thank mayor Sage for the role he has held for the last five years," she said.

"It is a supportive role, but I look forward to it as it is one way to really learn what is going on across all council areas and an opportunity for me to expand my knowledge in the local government arena."

Across the region individual councils split on nominations - which are traditionally taken from the floor of the association's annual general meeting - with Grant District Council backing the status quo and supporting Ms Vickery and Mr Sage at its January meeting.

At its January meeting, Wattle Range Council voted to support a motion nominating



FRESH FACE: Limestone Coast Local Government Association president Erika Vickery congratulates Mount Gambier City Council mayor Lynette Martin on her appointment as association vice president.

Robe mayor Alison Nunan for the top role and Kingston District mayor Kay Rasheed as vice president. However, Ms Nunan said she had contacted Wattle Range to thank the council for the nomination, but confirmed she would not stand.

Ms Nunan said she nominated Ms Martin for the position as she believed it was a "wise move" to for the association to be supported by the mayor of the region's largest council.

"She is across a lot of things, she is exposed to a lot of things that maybe some of the smaller councils don't," Ms Nunan said.

"I think she is a very capable person and I think that's a good outcome".

The change in executive has also been welcomed by Mr Noll, who said Ms Martin will provide strong leadership in supporting the current president.

Lifestyle is the key to shift

NEW Resthaven Mount Gambier lifestyle coordinator Pamela Bastow labelled her move from New South Wales to the Blue Lake city as a "great adventure".

Ms Bastow, who moved to Mount Gambier in November last year, said her friends in New South Wales were jealous when told about the treasures Mount Gambier has offered.

"I have been told that Mount Gambier is South Australia's best kept secret, and I think they might be right," Ms Bastow said.

Together with her partner, Ms Bastow has soaked in the region's offerings, including Umpherston sinkhole, Engelbrecht Cave, Port MacDonnell, the cross-city Rail Trail, and the Coonawarra wine district.

"I had never lived in South Australia before, and I am really enjoying the friendly, laidback and relaxed feeling that Mount Gambier offers," Ms Bastow said.

"The weather, however, is another matter and I have already prepared my partner for my forthcoming winter wardrobe spending spree."

With 20 years aged care experience, Ms Bastow will lead the Resthaven lifestyle team to provide an enriching and stimulating program for residents at the home on Mount Gambier's Elizabeth Street.

"I have always had a genuine love for aged care, and I find working in lifestyle to be incredibly rewarding and fulfilling," Ms Bastow said.

"I enjoy the outcomes of the combined efforts of the lifestyle teams, to see smiling faces, and to witness the enrichment of residents' day to day lives. Who could ask for more?"

Ms Bastow said working in aged care was a privilege, adding she looked forward to working together with both staff and residents who had welcomed her to Resthaven Mount Gambier.



REWARDING ROLE: Resthaven Mount Gambier's new lifestyle coordinator Pamela Bastow is welcomed by coordinating chaplain Dianne Bailey-Walters, lifestyle assistant Jodie Jarnevic, volunteer Ross Patterson, visiting volunteer dog Wally, volunteer Leigh Jones, and lifestyle assistants Carolyn Taylor and Tracey Kruger.

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Shrove Tuesday celebrations

ST Anthony's Catholic Primary School students dusted off their pancake flipping skills this week for the traditional Shrove Tuesday celebration.

The annual event, also known as Pancake Day, marks the last day for celebration and feasting before the period of fasting required during Lent.

Pancake Day is derived from the old English custom of using all the fattening ingredients in the house before Lent - the time of fasting.

The school's newly-appointed leaders cooked and served pancakes to children,

which were available to purchase for \$1 with all proceeds donated to Project Compassion.

School captain Ella Matthews was one of the students who helped cook and serve around 200 pancakes on the morning.

"I loved when I got to make the batter and then cook the pancakes," she said.

"Helping the junior primary children put their toppings on was also fun and a highlight.

Somerset Hotel managers Alex and Amanda Gordon donated the ingredients for the students, with lemon and sugar available as toppings.



FLIPPING SKILLS: Piper Paul perfected her pancake flipping skills at this week's Shrove Tuesday observation.



PANCAKE MAKERS: Emie Mason and Ella Matthews carefully top pancakes with sugar and lemon.



HEARTY BREAKFAST: Kalani Dunn and Tahnee Grosser were excited to eat their pancakes.



SHROVE TUESDAY: Saige Bellin gets an extra pour of sugar on her pancake from Winston Figg.



HOT CAKES: Hunter de Bruin and Winston Figg prepare to dig in to a hearty, hot pancake.

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THE story of Tasmanian born Mark Menzie is that of a typical self made man.

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Managing director Mark Menzie has been involved in the tow truck and heavy vehicle smash repair business for more than 20 years and has experienced every facet of the industry first hand.

Leaving school at 15 years of age to work at a Tasmanian smash repair shop, Mark got his tow truck licence as soon as he was old enough and started off in the heavy vehicle recovery industry.

As a result, he accumulated hands on knowledge in the field of heavy vehicle repairs and recovery, which helped him make another important career move later on in life.

In 1999, Mark moved away from Tasmania to Adelaide with the company he was working for at the time.

After a couple of years working in Adelaide, Mark had built up a strong customer base.

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Not a man to hesitate, Mark took the suggestion, saw it as a great opportunity and started his own business.

In 2004 Mark established The Truck Factory

in a small Wingfield shed with himself and two tradesmen.

As things got busier, the start-up soon outgrew the small shed and in 2005 moved to it's

current location, Lot 6, Angle Vale Crescent in Burton, South Australia.

After buying his first tow truck, Mark also added a 24-hour heavy vehicle towing and recovery service to the portfolio.

"With the purchase of the tow truck came more work" he recalls, revealing that growing demand forced him to set up another workshop/ storage yard on Port Wakefield Road in Parafield Gardens.

At the time, the one-man show had already grown to a 15-person business.

Around that same time, Mark set up 'Adelaide Big Tow', The Truck Factory's sister business specialising in heavy duty towing work.

"Currently we have a Scania 113 tow truck and a heavy-duty tilt tray", says Mark.

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In 2010, Mark purchased his second tow truck, an imported Kent Construction 389 Peterbilt, which was custom built by Kent Custom Collision in Sydney.

In 2015 Mark purchased a Western Star and completed it as a tow truck.

In 2016, Mark purchased a Freightliner tow truck.

Today, Mark employs over 35 people and has six heavy vehicle tow trucks, one heavy tilt tray, loan trucks and a crash repair shop.

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"This show has been held every year since 2012 and we plan on making this, our ninth show, the best yet," Mr Aitken said.

"From one-man dinghies to island-hopping luxury catamarans and everything in between.

Our lifestyle section will feature luxury vehicles, tow cars, SUVs and 4x4s, caravans and outdoor equipment with something for everyone," he said.

"There will be added attractions for all ages, from the kids play area, locally sourced food and of course, loads of options of handcrafted

beer and wine from the Limestone Coast."

Among the major brands to showcase their goods will be Quintrex, Savage, Sea Cruiser, Arvor, Theodore, Stabcraft, Inflatables, Yellow fin, Haines Hunter and Seadoo.

The major outboard brands will include Honda, Suzuki, Mercury, Yamaha and Evenrude.

A massive selection of fishing tackle and accessories will be displayed, with a fishing competition for the kids.

A large selection of caravans, Range Rovers, Jaguars and Fords will be displayed, with off-road vehicles from Canam, Suzuki, Honda and Spiders.

Outdoor camping gear and adjuster beds also form part of the showcase.

"We have a great selection of the region's best foods, including the best fish and chips on the planet, strawberries, waffles, coffee, barbecue and a big selection of local wines," Mr Aitken said.

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EFFICIENCY BOOST: Grant District Council will progress with its plan to upgrade ramps at the Mount Gambier and District Saleyards despite a \$150,000 shortfall in allocated funds.



RAMP UPGRADE: Loading options for trucks will be boosted when a \$918,059 ramp upgrade is complete at the facility.

Saleyards ramp project approved

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GRANT District Council will reallocate \$120,000 originally budgeted on the Mount Gambier and District Saleyards roof project toward a ramp upgrade to improve safety and productivity of loading stock at the facility.

A further \$30,059 will be allocated to complete the project in council's 2021/22 budget after elected members supported the fund-

ing at this week's council meeting.

The project comprises of the installation of two new state-of-the-art adjustable cattle ramp with both rear and side loading options to cater for both b doubles and a double trucks, providing increased efficiencies and productivity when loading and unloading cattle, reduced waiting periods and quicker turnaround.

A masterplan identified the need to upgrade the ramps, with a staff report saying the project was a proactive measure "as there

have also been issues with loading ramps involving Worksafe in the previous years".

The tender process identified a \$150,000 shortfall from the initial scope of works and the project is expected to cost \$918,059.

"This shortfall is largely due to the initial scoping of the project identifying the earthworks/civil works costing approximately \$150,000," the report said.

"The civil tender that was originally received by council from the preferred tender identified a potential cost of \$414,505 which

is significantly higher than the original estimate."

At an earlier meeting, council backed an in principle funding contribution of \$2.7m towards the multi-million dollar upgrade of the saleyards if two State Government grants are unsuccessful.

Elected members voted to contribute an additional \$850,000 towards the \$5m project - which will also include \$2.7m towards a new 13,600m2 cattle roof - to progress a Federal Government grant application.



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- Lot 6** "Collins" 259.7ha. (641.73 acres) Cnr. Charcutt Road and Diagonal Rd
- Lot 7** "Callendale" 271ha (669.66 acres) Diagonal Rd
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Farm

Filling the feed gap

This is the third of a series of articles prepared by Gambier Seeds to feature in the On the Land section of The Border Watch in 2021. The focus of these articles is to assist farmers to optimise productivity from their pasture and forage bases.

At Gambier Seeds we believe that pastures and pasture renovation are an investment, not only in your farm production and profitability, but in its future.

IN THIS article we look at options for filling the late autumn/winter feed gap.

This period is when paddock feed is at its lowest, but feed demand is increasing.

It is generally the busiest time on most farms.

Weather, the critical factor, is consistently unreliable.

It is my opinion, and recommendation to my clients, that the easiest and most reliable way to fill the autumn/early winter feed gap is to carry over the required fodder from the previous spring.

We will discuss this strategy further in a later article.

For now, we will focus on what strategies we have available to us over the next few months.

There are several options available to help lift forage and pasture production during this period.

These include:

- Strategic fertiliser use - primarily nitrogen.
- Seeding strategic fodder crops for grazing at a set time.
- "Bulking up" existing pasture.
- Seeding high production winter annual pastures and crops.
- Use of deferred grazing to build a feed wedge.

Deferred grazing involves use of containment paddocks.

Stock are fed in these designated areas until grazing paddocks have a level of cover (leaf area) that allows them to optimise production going forward.

Many already use this strategy quite effectively for maternal stock.

The key to success with this strategy is having correct quantity and quality of conserved feed for the containment period.

This is all about planning and set up.

In our current season, it requires self-control to not graze the green feed present now in paddocks, until the plants have reached their optimum grazing stage.

Allowing them to grow out prior to a light grazing will result in higher growth rates in April/May as they will come out of dormancy faster.

Strategic nitrogen use requires optimal soil moisture conditions to be cost effective.

Nitrogen use is most economical where applied to responsive pastures or crops and as part of a total nutrient strategy.

We will discuss its use further in an article in April. Over sowing existing pastures is about ensuring pastures have maximum density.

Bare ground does not grow feed.

Waiting for pastures to thicken up takes time and is a slow process through the winter months.

Where pastures are thin, they can be over-sown "dry" with annual or short rotation ryegrasses/clovers.

In some situations, cereals can be used and even broad cast if conditions suit.

Seeding high production winter annual crops involves seeding of specific annual ryegrass and clover winter mixes to give high quality, responsive pastures, for grazing through the winter months and with fodder conservation potential in the spring.

The option chosen is generally around the required level of production and soil type and conditions. These winter mixes can be seeded with cereals to increase the early feed produced.

Seeding rates used is determined by feed requirement.

Higher rates have proven in trials to deliver higher levels of feed early.

Seeding strategic fodder crops for grazing at a set time has been largely ignored to date in the lower south east.

There are many options available in this scenario and all are very effective when the right one is chosen, and a program put in place.

These include:

- High rate 120-200 kg cereal (Cape Barley or Wintaroo oats) seeded dry to graze early.
- Hybrid Brassica / cereal mixes for early high-quality grazing.
- High bulk crops established and "pushed" agronomically through early winter to give high yield single grazing in mid to late winter.
- Specific high yield forage crop blends, to be cut in spring for high quality silage for next autumn feed gap.

The key to success here is to know the feed gap or role that the option is to fill and then

come in and discuss this with us. There are more and more options available to producers now than before.

We can assist with selecting the right one for the role you have and the conditions under which it is expected to perform.



DIVERSE OPTIONS: The oats, peas and clover targeted silage crop option, late sown targeted for use in the following autumn.



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Cattle down,

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE - WEDNESDAY 738 (-150)

NUMBERS eased a little as agents offered 738 head to the regular field of trade and processor buyers along with feeder and restocker orders.

Quality remained similar to the week before as the market ranged from firm to dearer in price.

Yearling steers to the trade sold from mainly 406c to 475c with similar heifers making from 460c to 490c/kg.

Yearling steers to feed on made from 400c to 446c with the heifers portion selling from 410c to 493c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks made from 348c to 406c as the grown heifers returned vendors from 378c to 430c/kg with both the trade and feeders active.

Heavy cows sold from 308c to 338c as the lighter types were making from 230c to 310c/kg

NARACOORTE CATTLE - TUESDAY 679 (-555)

NUMBERS fell at Naracoorte on Tuesday as agents yarded 679 head.

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

Quality dipped this week with less of the grain-fed cattle on offer however this didn't stop the rates being paid as the market sold to a dearer trend.

Yearling steers to the trade sold to a high of 448c with similar heifers reaching 438c/kg.

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sheep on rise

Grown steers made from 391c to 419c while the heavier bullocks sold from 380c to 395c/kg.

Grown heifers were making from 348c to 420c while the manufacturing steers sold to a top of 330c/kg.

Heavy cows sold from 304c to 325c as the lighter weights were making from 231c to 260c/kg.

Bulls sold to a high of 278c/kg.

NARACOORTE SHEEP - TUESDAY 9522 (1724)

NUMBERS rose as agents yarded 7037 lambs and 2485 sheep to total 9522 head overall.

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

Quality continues to be mixed as the rates paid for lambs stayed in similar areas of the past week's sale.

Light lambs to the trade sold from \$145 to \$163 with the restockers sourcing lighter types from \$90 to \$115/head.

Those with more conditioning were making from \$140 to \$181/head.

Medium weighted lambs to the trade sold from \$188 to \$218 to sell from 820c to 860c as the heavy pens made from \$210c to a market high of \$278/head to range from 780c to 810c/kg cwt.

Heavy sheep sold from \$195 to the high of \$240/head.

The medium weights sold from \$165 to \$195 with the lighter pens making from \$98 to \$125/head as the sheep returned from mainly 560c to 600c/kg cwt.

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MELVILLE PARK

- HEREFORDS -

Melville Poll Herefords

Bull Sale - On Property - Monday 1st March

44 DEHORND & POLL HEREFORD BULLS

Selling On Property Vasey, Vic Inspection 11am - Sale 1.30pm



Lot 4 - MELVILLE QUEST Q504 (AI) (S) Reg Poll
DECEMBER HEREFORD GROUP BREEDPLAN EBV 2000

	Birth Weight (kg)	200-Day Milk (kg)	200-Day Growth (kg)	400-Day Weight (kg)	600-Day Weight (kg)	Scrotal Size	EMA (sq cm)	Rib Fat (mm)	Rump Fat (mm)	IMF	Scrotal Circ (cm)
EBV	+2.4	+24	+35	+60	+88	+1.9	+4.7	+2.7	+4.7	+1.5	38
ACC	73%	55%	69%	68%	71%	76%	51%	55%	59%	56%	

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GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 17/02/21

Cattle prices regained as buyers showed more intensity for supply. All the usual buyers competed in a mixed yarding of 902 cattle with all cattle selling to dearer trends. Bullocks topped at 410c per kg, vealers 480c per kg, grassfed yearlings 440c per kg and cows 329c per kg.

BULLS: Sold at 9am

A small yarding of bulls sold to softer demand with heavy bulls easing 5-8c per kg making from 250-275c per kg. Light weight bulls sold fully firm making up to 290c per kg.

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

214 bullocks yarded, all regaining the price loss of last week with most classes 10-15c per kg dearer. 0-2 tooth young bullocks were up to 20c per kg dearer with manufacturing dairy steers equal.

Quotations: KJ & MJ Mountford Ang bullocks 404c \$2654. MJ Cleaver Her bullocks 378c \$2253. Douglas & Lockett Sim x bullocks 386c \$2314.

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

438 yearling and vealers yarded with no change in price with feedlotter and restockers placing a solid base. Milk vealers to 480c per kg, grassfed yearling heifers 385c and steers 420c per kg.

Quotations: Gwingana Family Trust Her x vealers 446c \$1766 with sisters 440c \$1657. RI & JM Telford sister vealers 450c \$1766. ML Day heifer vealers 440c \$1441.

COWS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Liam Durcan & Scott Miller.

186 cows yarded with the market generally 10c per kg dearer with best heavy beef cows 329c per kg.

Quotations: Reg Edwards & Son Her cows 328c \$2312. JG & CK Clarke Angus cows 325c \$2605.

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

1,382 sheep and lambs sold, 550 less than last week. Another small yarding of good quality lambs. One buyer was absent but this did not deter the buyer's gallery with firm to dearer results by \$5 to \$8. Best heavy lambs 26-30kg from \$220 to \$250. The best presented shorn lambs 22-24kg sold firm \$190 to \$203 and 20-22kg lambs were pushed from \$170 to \$188. One strong restocking order saw lambs back to the paddock at \$165 to \$172.

Quotations: Reg Edwards & Son 136 lambs from \$185 to \$250. GR & ED Warren 36 lambs from \$183 to \$220 and 7 weathers \$220. GW Little 33 dorper lambs \$220.

TUGULAWA SIMMENTAL STUD BULL SALE - 10/2/21

A total of 19 bull sold at sale day to an average of \$6,400 with Lot 3-Cherry Red selling for \$12,000 to Peter Morley of Castle Hill NSW. 13 females sold to reach a top price of \$5,000 to average \$3,600. Buyers from South East of South Australia, Western Districts of Victoria and New South Wales were in attendance.

FEBRUARY STORE SALE - 12/2/21

A yarding of 4024 cattle saw strong competition at higher rates with new record prices set. In heavy weaners we had both feeder competition and backgrounder along with restockers featuring lines of annual drafts of well-bred Angus and Hereford weaners selling well above vealer expectations.

Quotations: Tarcoola Herefords Casterton Her steers \$2150. Belkella Past Co Dartmoor, 83 Her steer weaners \$1756. Greenbanks Past Co 28 Her steers \$1530 with heifers \$1435. Kyndalyn Trust 12 Her steers \$1700. Lowlan Flat Coleraine 33 Her steers \$1600. JG & CK Clarke Kingston 54 Ang steers \$1905 and 58 heifers \$1650. RI & JM Telford 19 Ang steers \$1820. D & N Peel 24 steers \$1846 and 16 heifers \$1550. KG Feast & Son 38 heifers \$1468. Glenford P/Ship 12 steers \$1700 and 11 heifers \$1490. K & K Lock 14 Ang heifers \$1760. Killarnie 36 steers \$1810.

ANNUAL FEMALE SALE - 15/2/21

Females were in demand at the annual female sale with 700 yarded. Repeat buyers from the South East of South Australia and Western Districts of Victoria competed strongly with best Angus 2year old heifers with calves at foot making \$3800. F1 bred 2year old heifers with Limousin calves at foot made \$300 to a market top of \$3550.

Quotations: Market Toppers "The Dale" 10x 2y.o Angus heifers with CAF \$3800. TL Sneath 7 Ang Frn heifers with CAF \$3550. David Phillips 11 Ang Frn x heifers with Lim CAF \$3500. Mark Phillips 7 Ang Frn x heifers with Lim CAF \$3350. R & TR Paltridge Her Frn x heifers with Her CAF \$3000. Reg Edwards & Son 36 Poll Her cows PTIC sold to \$2750 to average \$2650. Un-joined Ang Frn x heifers A/c GM & MM Howard made \$1600.

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Jersey Heifers unjoined \$1200+GST

China protocol applies. Contact Liam Durcan 0409 788 892



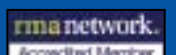
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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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

SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Hot to very hot with freshening northerly winds ahead of a milder southerly change moving across the west, reaching southern parts late afternoon or evening. A slight chance of showers developing over the west and the southern agricultural area following the change. Possible storms in the west and far northwest. Possible raised dust late afternoon and evening over parts of the North West Pastoral district and far western parts of the North East Pastoral district.

Lower South East District:

Very hot. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower near the coast, in the afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeasterly 30 to 45 km/h shifting south to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the evening.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower most likely near the coast. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light during the evening.

VICTORIA:





South West District:















Sunny. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h turning northerly 30 to 45 km/h during the morning then tending northwest to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.

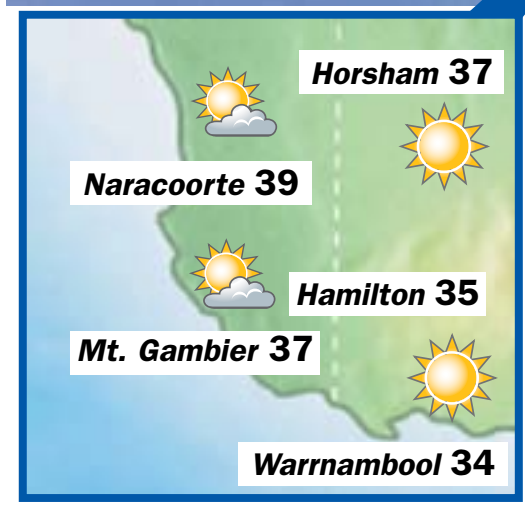
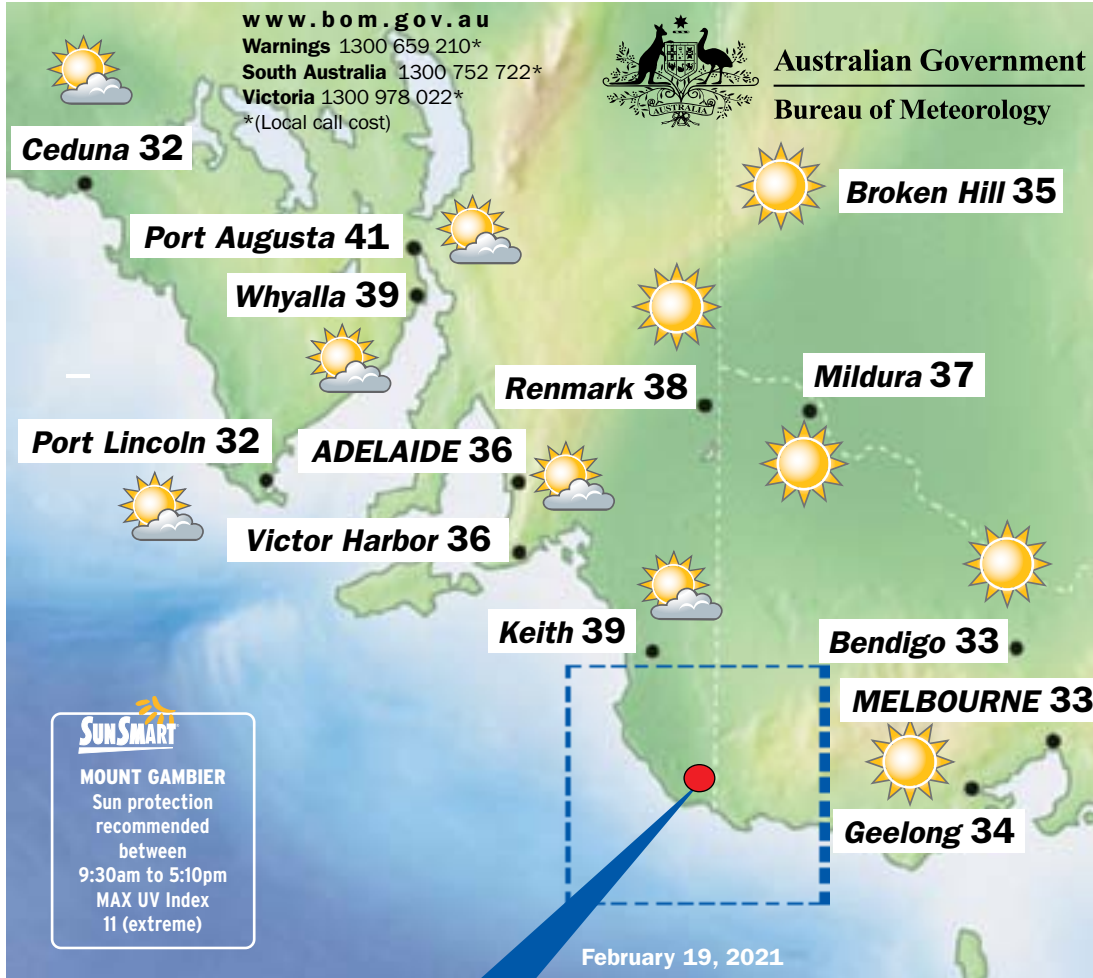
Saturday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower. Winds northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending southeast to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

 TODAY Becoming cloudy. 37	 TOMORROW Partly cloudy. 25	 SUNDAY Partly cloudy. 22	 MONDAY Cloudy. 20
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 Sunny	 Mostly sunny	 Partly cloudy	 Cloudy	 Chance shower	 Shower or two	 Showers	 Light rain (drizzle)	 Rain	 Storm	 Showers storm	 Windy	 Dust	 Fog
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OBSERVATIONS

South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	35	18	0
Coonawarra	36	16	0
Hindmarsh Is	38	16	0.2
Keith West	37	18	0
Lameroo	37	19	0
Mt Gambier	37	18	0
Naracoorte AP	37	19	0
Padthaway South	36	19	0
Robe	33	19	0

Victorian Observations Wednesday:

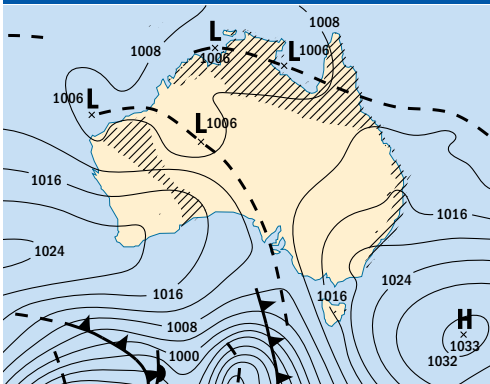
	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	24	17	0
Cape Otway	21	17	0
Casterton	36	15	0
Dartmoor	36	15	0
Hamilton	33	17	0
Horsham	35	15	0
Port Fairy	25	16	0
Portland	33	15	0
Warrnambool	34	16	0

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

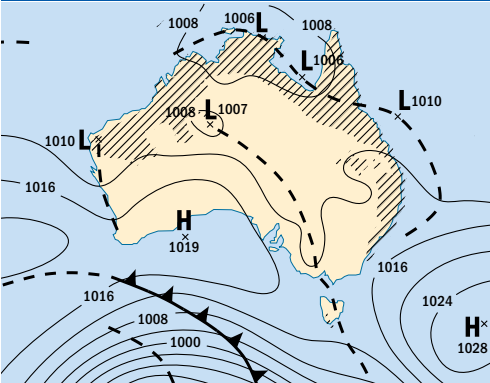
THE WORLD

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	15	1
Bangkok	rain	33	24
Beijing	fine	8	-7
Berlin	cloudy	8	3
Christchurch	fine	23	6
Denpasar	storms	31	25
Dublin	showers	8	5
Hong Kong	sunny	21	17
Honolulu	showers	27	22
Jakarta	rain	27	25
Johannesburg	fine	29	18
Kuala Lumpur	fine	34	23
London	rain	11	9
Los Angeles	sunny	23	9
Madrid	fine	16	5
Moscow	snow	-11	-21
New Delhi	fog	29	12
New York	snow	0	-5
Paris	showers	12	5
Rome	fog	15	4
Seoul	cloudy	1	-9
Singapore	windy	32	24
Suva	showers	32	24
Tel Aviv	rain	15	9
Tokyo	fine	9	1
Vancouver	sleet	3	1
Wellington	fine	18	10

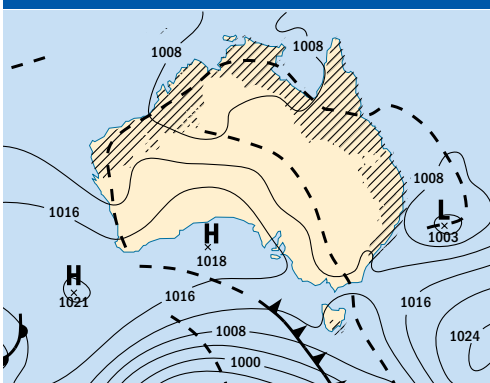
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



SUNDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am

1024 hectoPascal (hPa)

trough

cold front

warm front

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Cloud increasing.	36
Brisbane	Showers.	28
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	27
Darwin	Showers. Storm likely.	30
Hobart	Hot and sunny.	32
Melbourne	Sunny.	33
Perth	Sunny.	28
Sydney	Shower or two.	26

MOUNT GAMBIER

Rainfall:

24 hours to 9am Wed	0.0 mm
Total for February	27.4 mm
Monthly average	25.8 mm

Temperature:

Minimum to 9am Wed	18°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	37°C
Average monthly maximum	25.3°C
Average monthly minimum	11.7°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

Winds: Northeast to northwesterly 15 to 25 knots shifting west to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots during the evening and southerly 10 to 15 knots late evening.

Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, increasing to 1.5 to 2 metres during the morning, then decreasing to 1 to 1.5 metres during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres. Weather: Becoming cloudy.

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Donor funds focus

COMMUNITY initiatives encouraging Australians to become organ and tissue donors can receive federal support through a \$450,000 grants program.

Community groups, local businesses and not-for-profit organisations are encouraged to apply for a Community Awareness Grant to help drive community awareness about the importance of donation, family discussion and increasing the number of registrations on the Australian Organ Donor Register.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said many groups and businesses often had great ideas but lacked resources, with the grants aimed to support these initiatives.

"It is critical that we engage with community groups in 2021 to raise awareness about organ and tissue donation," Mr Pasin said.

"One day it might be you, or a family member that needs a transplant. This is why we need to do more."

Applications close Sunday, March 7.

Visit www.donatelife.gov.au/grants for more information.

Mix and mingle evening

THE Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce will host its first Mix and Mingle evening for 2021 next week.

Members are encouraged to attend the February 25 event at Jens Town Hall Hotel to discuss the city's business sector and network with other businesses.

The board invites an open and free discussion, as well as any feedback on issues businesses are facing and how the chamber can represent businesses and industries.

Nibbles are provided with a free drink on arrival.

Non-members can purchase tickets for \$10.

The Mix and Mingle evening starts at 5.30pm.



NARACOORTE COMBINED AGENTS STORE SALE



1,800

Naracoorte Livestock Exchange

STORE CATTLE

1,800

THURSDAY 25th FEBRUARY 2021 @ 11AM

STEERS

MORUNDAH TRUST (TDC) *EU

70 Ang Steers, Aug/Sept 20 dp

A & C ROBERTSON (TDC)

70 Ang Steers, July/Aug 20 dp

ARDROSSAN (TDC)

40 Ang Steers, Jul/Aug 20 dp

T & J EDWARDS (PPHS)

40 Ang Steers, Sept 19 dp

GILBRAE PTY LTD (PPHS)

40 S/Horn & S/Horn Limo Steers,
Feb/Mar 20 dp, WND

MOSSDALE (PPHS)

40 S/Horn Steers

WD, RG & NW ROBINSON (NUTRIEN)

22 Ang/Ang X Steers, Mar 20 dp, WND

SHADY GROVE (ELD)

20 Ang Steers, Apr 20 dp, WND

20 Ang X Steers, Apr 20 dp, WND

C & J DICKER EARTHMOVING (PPHS)

30 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

B & S SKEER (PPHS) *EU

30 Ang Steers, Aug 20 dp

MOYHALL PASTORAL (PPHS)

30 Ang Steers, Apr/May 20 dp

WS & KA ROHRLACH (ELD) *EU

25 Red Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

NJ & G STEER (PPHS)

24 Ang Steers, Jan/Feb 20 dp

CARCOOLA PASTORAL CO (TDC)

20 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

TW & EN MACKERETH (PPHS)

20 S/Horn/Char Steers, May/June 20 dp

D BANNING (ELD)

18 Black Simm Steers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

LD & A ZANKER (SAL)

15 Ang Steers, Jan 20 dp, WND

RA GLEESON (SAL)

15 Ang X Steers, Sept/Oct 19 dp, WND

SM & WJ JOHNSON (PPHS)

15 Ang & Ang Steers, Apr/May 20 dp

D & NA HOLMBERG (PPHS)

11 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

G HUTCHINSON (PPHS)

10 Sth Devon/Ang X Steers,
Feb/Mar 20 dp, WND

G HUTCHINSON (PPHS)

10 Sth Devon/Ang X Steers,
Jul/Aug 20 dp, WND

MA ROSMANN (ELD)

10 Ang & Ang X Steers, 10-12mths, WND

MJ & NJ TRANTER (TDC)

10 Hfd Steers, Sept/Oct 19 dp, WND

KINTALPA PARTNERS (NUTRIEN)

10 Ang Steers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

TR TRUSCOTT (NUTRIEN) *EU

10 Ang Steers, Apr/May 20 dp, WND

MJ & NJ TRANTER (TDC)

6 Ang X Steers, Sept/Oct 19 dp, WND

HAVEN PARK (TDC) *EU

4 Red Ang/Simm Steers, June 20 dp, WND

HEIFERS

MORUNDAH TRUST (TDC) *EU

70 Ang Heifers, Aug/Sept dp

SHADY GROVE (ELD)

40 Ang Heifers, Apr 20 dp, WND

20 Ang X Heifers, Apr 20 dp, WND

PC & JL GILES (PPHS)

50 Ang Heifers, May/June 20 dp

GB & RE HAGE (PPHS) *EU

40 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

KINTALPA PARTNERS (NUTRIEN)

35 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

WD, RG & NW ROBINSON (NUTRIEN)

27 Ang/Ang X Heifers, Mar 20 dp, WND

OLD FAIRVIEW (PPHS) *EU

25 Ang & Ang X Heifers, Feb/Mar 20 dp

A & C ROBERTSON (TDC)

25 Ang Heifers, July/Aug 20 dp

ARDROSSAN (TDC)

20 Ang Heifers, Jul/Aug 20 dp

HILTON RURAL (PPHS)

20 Ang Heifers, Oct/Nov 19 dp, WND

TW & EN MACKERETH (PPHS)

20 S/Horn/Char Heifers, May/June 20 dp

D & NA HOLMBERG (PPHS)

15 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr 20 dp, WND

TR TRUSCOTT (NUTRIEN) *EU

15 Ang Heifers, Apr/May 20 dp, WND

ST & NL SECOMB (NUTRIEN)

15 S/Horn Heifers, Oct 19 dp, WND

NJ & G STEER (PPHS)

13 Ang Heifers, Jan/Feb 20 dp

BOOLARA (TDC) *EU

12 Ang Heifers, Mar/Apr 19 dp, WND

MJ & NJ TRANTER (TDC)

12 Ang Heifers, Sept/Oct 19 dp, WND

MA ROSMANN (ELD)

10 Ang & Ang X Heifers, 10-12 mths, WND

G HUTCHINSON (PPHS)

8 Sth Devon/Ang X Heifers,

Feb/Mar 20 dp, WND

G HUTCHINSON (PPHS)

8 Sth Devon/Ang X Heifers,

Jul/Aug 20 dp, WND

HAVEN PARK (TDC) *EU

6 Red Ang/Simm Heifers, June 19 dp, WND

COWS

G HUTCHINSON (PPHS)

20 Sth Devon/Ang X Cows, m/a due to
Char Bull June/July

Please visit herdonline.com.au for updated store sale entries.

All cattle curfewed by 7pm.



The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



TUESDAY

PAWN STARS

7MATE, 7pm

They say one person's trash is another one's treasure and catching an episode of this long-running show makes you wonder just how much treasure we may be sitting on without knowing it. Tune in here to see what kind of items pawn shop owners Richard, Rick (pictured left) and Corey get excited about. Tonight's episode is a mix of entertainment and history, as the trio appraise a shower curtain signed by *Psycho* star Anthony Perkins – is it really *the* shower curtain though?

FRIDAY

WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

SBS, 8.30pm

Canadian comedian Katherine Ryan (pictured) made her name in the UK, but does she have any ancestral ties to her adopted home? Her young daughter Violet considers herself very English, and Ryan describes her father's side of the family as "super Irish", but she has no idea about her mother's roots. Ryan's snowy Canadian odyssey takes her to Toronto, before leading to a Methodist minister and his family in colonial Nova Scotia, cod traders in Newfoundland and her three-times great-grandfather James Arminius Richey, a poet of some renown. Eventually, a twinkly-eyed historian in Dorset reveals whether Ryan has any English forebears with which to impress her daughter.



MONDAY

MASTERMIND AUSTRALIA

SBS, 6pm

The Feed's Marc Fennell (pictured above) swaps news stories for quiz questions as he takes the reins as quizmaster in Mastermind Australia's season three return tonight. The UK version of this hard-hitting game show has been running for more than 50 years and was apparently inspired by the creator's experiences of being interrogated by the Gestapo in World War II. This explains the show's aesthetics of spotlight, black chair and rapid-fire questioning. Contestants are put to the test, not made to feel comfortable. Tonight, subjects include the film *When Harry Met Sally*, the 1966 FIFA World Cup and pop star Britney Spears' prime years from 1998-2008.

SATURDAY

DEATH IN PARADISE

ABC TV, 7.30pm

Life on the glorious Caribbean island of Saint Marie should be a breeze. There's a rainforest, plenty of gorgeous fishing spots and beaches as far as the eye can see. Mind you, the crime rate is cause for concern – there seems to be a suspicious death almost every week to keep DI Jack Mooney (Ardal O'Hanlon) and the team busy. This week, in "Tour de Murder", it's a cycling crash that is troubling the widowed detective – some loose threads (literally, a scrap of lycra) found near the body of Tour des Antilles favourite Xavier Prince lead Jack to suspect his death was no accident – but who wanted him dead? It's the perfect Saturday night whodunit.



Ardal O'Hanlon stars as DI Jack Mooney in *Death In Paradise*.

Friday, February 19

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.00** The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill. (PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (R) **1.30** Outback Ringer. (PG, R) **2.00** Rake. (Madl, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** The Heights. (PG, R) **4.30** Back Roads. (Final, R) **5.00** Restoration Australia. (R)

6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** Gardening Australia. Jane Edmanson visits a perennial paradise. **8.30** Vera. (Mav, R) Part 4 of 4. DCI Vera Stanhope and her team investigate the death of a beloved family man. **10.00** Mum. (Mls) Cathy has a hangover. **10.30** State Of The Union. (PG, R) Tom tries harder with Louise. **10.40** ABC Late News. Detailed coverage of the day's events. **11.00** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) A satirical news program. **11.30** Aftertaste. (Mls, R) **11.55** Rage. (MA15+radhlnsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **6.10pm** Brave Bunnies. **6.20** Bluey. **6.30** Kiri And Lou. **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** Doctor Who. **8.45** Warumuk: In The Dark Night. **9.30** La Sylphide. **10.35** Anh's Brush With Fame. **11.05** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **11.55** Catalyst. **12.50am** Parks And Recreation. **1.15** Reno 911! **1.35** WIA. **2.10** Back In Very Small Business. **2.40** News Update. **2.45** Close. **5.00** Bing. **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! **1.00** Stockman's Strategy. **11.00** Skindigenous. **Noon** **MOVIE**: Bedevil. (1993, PG) **1.35** Bamay. **2.00** Intune 08: The Flood Concert. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Aussie Bush Tales. **4.00** Musomag. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggle Rock. **6.00** Foreign Flavours. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE**: Song Of The Sea. (2014, PG) **9.10** Bedtime Stories. **9.20** The Big Wet. **10.20** Heart Coming Home. **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China. (R) **2.30** Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam. (PG, R) **4.00** Who Do You Think You Are? (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs. (R) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Mastermind Australia. (Final, PG) **8.30** Who Do You Think You Are? UK: Katherine Ryan. (PG) Katherine Ryan explores her roots. **9.35** My Grandparents' War: Carey Mulligan. (PG, R) Part 3 of 4. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats. (Mals, R) **11.50** The Looming Tower. (Mdlsv, R) **3.40** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **4.55** Poh & Co. Bitesize. (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. Los Angeles Clippers v Miami Heat. 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** Hoarders. **9.20** City Porn. **10.10** Housos. **11.10** Monogamish. **12.10am** VICE News Tonight. **12.35** **MOVIE**: Brazilian Western. (2013, MA15+) **2.30** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Sri Lankan Sinhalese News. **5.00** Korean News. **5.30** Indonesian News.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Asterix And Obelix Vs Caesar. Continued. (1999, PG, French) **7.30** Heidi. (2015, PG, German) **9.35** April And The Extraordinary World. (2015, PG, French) **11.35** Romeo And Juliet. (2013, PG) **1.45pm** Journey To The West: The Demons Strike Back. (2017, PG, Mandarin) **3.45** The Assassin. (2015, PG, Mandarin) **5.45** A Street Cat Named Bob. (2016, PG) **7.40** Short Term 12. (2013, M) **9.30** Apocalypse Now Redux. (1979, MA15+) **1.20am** The Band's Visit. (2007, M, Arabic) **2.55** 13 Minutes. (2015, MA15+, German) **5.00** April And The Extraordinary World. (2015, PG, French)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE**: Mommy's Little Angel. (2018, Mav, R) Amanda Clayton. **2.00** House Of Wellness. (PG) **3.00** The Chase. Hosted by Bradley Walsh. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Hosted by Johanna Griggs. **8.30** **MOVIE**: Con Air. (1997, MA15+lv, R) A newly paroled criminal becomes caught in a siege after the prison transport aircraft he is on is hijacked. Nicolas Cage, John Cusack, John Malkovich. **11.00** **MOVIE**: 300. (2006, MA15+av, R) A force of 300 Spartans fights the Persians. Gerard Butler. **1.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PGI, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7MATE (60) **6am** Step Outside With Paul Burt. **6.30** Mark Berg's Fishing Addiction. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Storage Wars. **9.30** Pawn Stars. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Swamp People. **1.00** Ax Men. **2.00** Wildlife Heroes. **3.00** Shipping Wars. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Pawnography. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE**: The League Of Extraordinary Gentlemen. (2003, M) **9.45** **MOVIE**: Assassins. (1995, M) **12.30am** Shipping Wars. **1.00** Ax Men. **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** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Cold Feet. **2.00** Harry's Practice. **2.30** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Her Majesty's Theatre. **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** My Road To Adventure. **4.30** Escape To The Country. **5.30** Home Shopping.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** Animal Embassy: Panda Macaw. (PGm, R) **1.30** Getaway. (PG, R) **2.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **3.30** Tennis. Australian Open. Day 12. **5.30** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **6.30** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. Reviews, previews, interviews, highlights and opinions from the Australian Open at Melbourne Park. **7.00** Tennis. Australian Open. Night 12. From Melbourne Park. **10.30** To Be Advised. **1.00** Award Winning Tasmania. (R) Ben Milbourne and World Champion and Olympic cyclist Amy Cure visit Penguin Mountain bike track. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. Home shopping. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo. (R) A scientist is in trouble.

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. **2.50** **MOVIE**: The Bridal Path. (1959) **4.50** Heartbeat. **6.00** Australian Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 1. Queensland Reds v New South Wales Waratahs. **9.15** **MOVIE**: 3 Days To Kill. (2014, M) **11.35** Law & Order. **12.30am** My Favorite Martian. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Royal Pains. **1.00** The Mindy Project. **2.00** Malcolm. **2.30** The Six Million Dollar Man. **3.30** The A-Team. **4.30** Knight Rider. **5.30** **MOVIE**: Matilda. (1996, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE**: Sing. (2016) **9.40** **MOVIE**: Mean Girls. (2004, M) **11.40** Quantum Leap. **1.30am** Rivals. **2.00** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **2.10** Dance Moms. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Power Rangers Super Ninja Steel. **5.10** Bakugan: Battle Planet. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.

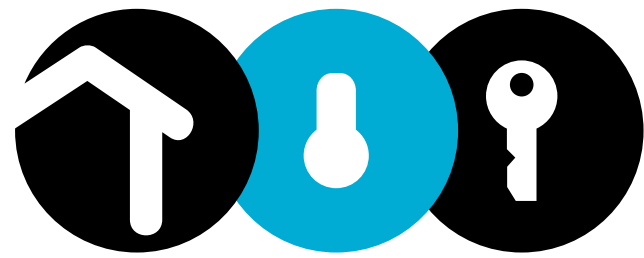
WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (R) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** Jamie & The Nonnas. (R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** Left Off The Map. **4.00** Farm To Fork. **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 Living Room. (PG, R) The team helps a family turn their average Aussie house into an energy-efficient eco-home. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. Graham Norton chats with Daniel Kaluuya, Sienna Miller, Adrian Lester, Mayim Bialik, Marcus Brigstocke and Rachel Parris. British singer-songwriter Arlo Parks performs her single *Caroline*. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **11.30** WIN's All Australian News. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R)

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** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Miami. **11.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Nash Bridges. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **4.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

PEACH (82) **6am** Cheers. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **11.00** Cheers. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Medium. **2.00** Two And A Half Men. **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**: 10 Things I Hate About You. (1999, PG) **11.30** **MOVIE**: Whip It! (2009, M) **1.35am** Medium. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

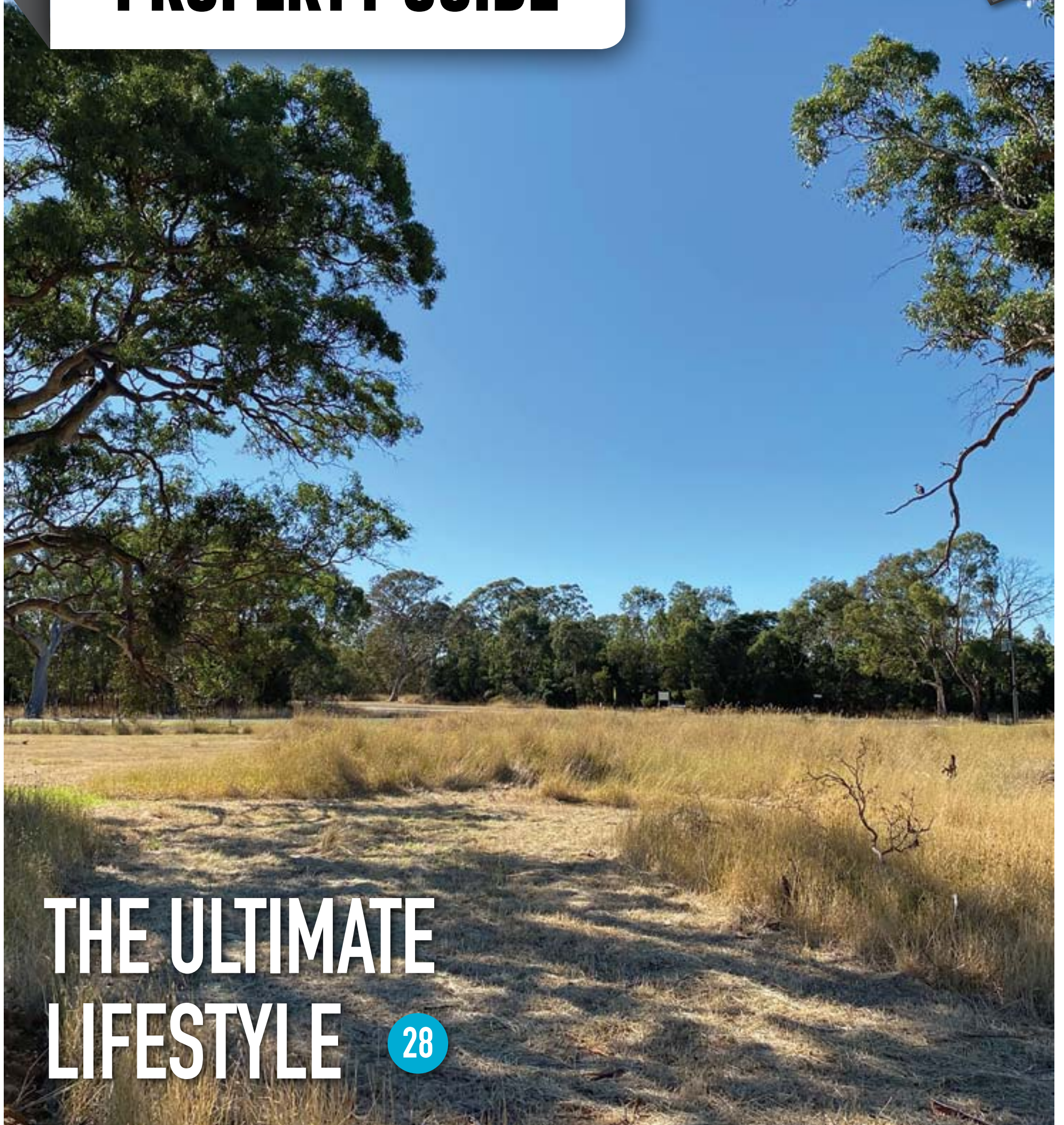


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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



Location: Morris Estate, PENOLA
Blocks: From 1500-2442 m²
Price: On application
Agent: TDC LIVESTOCK AND PROPERTY
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Morris Estate, Penola

The ultimate lifestyle

MORRIS ESTATE - The ultimate lifestyle in the heart of Penola.

TDC are proud to present to the market the largest premier land release Penola has seen of this scale for some time.

These are great sized blocks, in a premium location. With the ever popular Cameron Street to the North, Arthur Street - a residential growth area to the South and highly desirable and almost unattainable Gordon Street to the East.

Here, three premiere blocks are available with frontage and views to the nature reserve.

Morris Estate is in the heart of it all. Only minutes walk to Penola's shops and cafes, park and playground, swimming pool and sports hub - McCorquindale Park. There is easy access to all schools as well as the childcare / kindy and hospital.

The 15 blocks range in size from 1500-2442m² and will have power, SA Water, common effluent connections and guttering.

Lot prices:

- 1 - Under contract
- 2 - Under contract
- 3 - Under contract
- 4 - \$150,000



- 5 - \$150,000
- 6 - \$150,000
- 7 - Under contract
- 8 - \$165,000
- 9 - \$155,000
- 10 - \$105,000
- 11 - \$110,000
- 12 - \$120,000
- 13 - \$120,000
- 14 - \$150,000
- 15 - Under contract

Penola is the gateway to South Australia's famous Coonawarra wine region and a must-visit tourist destination. This idyllic, character filled township has so much to offer; wineries and cellar doors, cafes, fine dining, art galleries and it's own heritage listed lane. Make the tree change, experience Penola's vibrant, supportive community and easily access the stunning coastal towns like

Robe (only 1 hour away) and capital cities with Mt Gambier airport only a 25 minute drive away.

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- Heavy productive black and grey clay loam over limestone
- 2 stand woolshed and sheep yards - power connected
- Previously sown to Rye Grass for fodder conservation
- Solar pump and 240 VLT pump, poly tanks
- Strong fertiliser history and gypsum - portion reconditioned
- Well located approximately 7 kms from Naracoorte

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127.6 Hectares - 315 Acres approximately



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28 GUERIN LANE, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



OPEN
11.15AM-
11.45AM
SAT

\$349,000-\$379,000

4 | 2 | 4

Situated on picturesque 4046m2 allotment is this welcoming 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom family home, complete with grass tennis court. Inside, the home features open plan kitchen/dining/family area with large windows capturing an abundance of natural light & views of the gardens. Beautiful attractive & productive, mature gardens surround the home & include fruit trees, veggie patch, chook yard & shade/hothouse. A 3.1kw solar system, rain & bore water also assist in reducing the cost of living. An abundance of shedding includes double carport & 3 bay shed with concrete floor & power. Bonus features include an above ground swimming pool, wood shed, 3 x secure garden sheds, r/s split system air conditioning, and pellet heater.



Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

6 BENGALÉE CRESCENT, MT GAMBIER

NEW RELEASE



\$430,000-\$460,000

4 | 2 | 3

Quality built solid brick home located on one of the best elevated allotments in Mount Gambier. Properties of this size & elevation rarely come to the open market. Amazing views over the city to the Tower on Mount Gambier, plus glimpses of the top of Mount Schank. 4 double bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite and remaining bedrooms with BIR's. Formal dining & lounge rooms with impressive views over Conroe Heights. High raked ceilings with brick feature walls throughout living areas. Timber kitchen/dining area with new oven & plenty of cabinetry. Private established grounds with hotmix driveway and a double carport with additional shed with workshop area. In conjunction with Gebhardt's R/E & Peter Dempsey @Realty.



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49 KIRIP RD, GLENCOE



OPEN
10.30AM-
11.00AM
SAT

\$320,000-\$350,000

3 | 1 | 5

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

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4 ALBATROSS TCE, WORROLONG



OPEN
11.00AM-
11.30AM
SAT

\$610,000-\$640,000

5 | 2 | 2

- Expansive five bedroom, two bathroom home with open concept kitchen, dining and living
- Elegant white farmhouse style timber kitchen with stainless steel electric cooking appliances
- Second living room with french doors to close off to internal of the home
- Extras include equipped bore, 2x5000 gallon rainwater tanks, 4kW solar, 6mX12m Colorbond shed and extensive gardens

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4 IRVEN ST, PT MACDONNELL



OPEN
2.45PM-
3.15PM
SAT

\$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 backyard

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LOT 31 O'LEARY RD, SUTTONTOWN



NEW PRICE

20.74 ACRES

\$749,000-\$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

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10 GREENRIDGE DR, MT GAMBIER



NEW RELEASE

1120M2

\$139,000-\$149,000

- 1,120m2 elevated allotment in a sought after street with northerly aspect
- Water, power, sewer, gas, NBN connected or passing
- Overlooking one of the largest parks in Conroe Estate
- Great location surrounded by quality homes with excellent street appeal
- 1st Home buyers, enquire about up to \$40,000 of Government grants

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LOT 5/9A SHEPHERDSON RD, MT GAMBIER



417M2

\$99,000

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

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6 COBBLESTONE CRT, MT GAMBIER



819M2

\$65,000

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

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4001/7 LAKE TCE WEST, MT GAMBIER



\$435,000

2 | 2 | 2

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

Contact Ben Ransom 0400 870 362

15 MONTEBELLO DR, MT GAMBIER



\$349,000-\$369,000

4 | 2 | 5

- Open plan living with stunning modern timber look matt finish tiles, renovated kitchen with gloss white cabinetry, stainless steel dishwasher & electric cooking appliances
- Second front North facing lounge plus 3 bedrooms + study or 4th bedroom, main with WIR and ensuite
- Generous outdoor entertaining area surrounded by tiered landscaped garden beds
- Further to the single car garage UMR, is a double carport & double lock up shed at the rear of the home

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24 HEDLEY ST, MT GAMBIER



\$790,000

3 | 2 | 8

- 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

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45 WILLOW AVE, MT GAMBIER



\$799,000-\$869,000

6 | 5 | 6

- 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, in-ground 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

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26 RIDDOCH HWY, TARPEENA



\$110,000

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

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9 STABLEFORD CRT, WORROLONG



\$789,000

4 | 2 | 8

- Magnificent Federation style home offering formal lounge & dining and designer kitchen with a 900mm freestanding gas oven
- Four large bedrooms, master with WIR & ensuite and two with BIR's
- Well established gardens with impressive veggie garden and variety of fruit trees
- 65,000L rain water tank and town water

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or Sara O'Connor 0438 708 281

7 FAIRWAY CRT, WORROLONG



\$899,000-\$939,000

5 | 3 | 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!

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46 ASCOTT WAY, SUTTONTOWN



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\$849,000

4 | 2 | 7

- Breathtaking grounds offering stunning gardens and plenty of space
- Home offers high ceilings, an abundance of natural light and a free-flowing floorplan
- Huge undercover pergola & multiple living spaces
- Incorporates architecture and a conscientious design that caters to your every comfort and need
- Private & secluded sanctuary, true one-of-a-kind

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103 MEYLIN ST, PT MACDONNELL



\$429,000-\$449,000

4 | 2 | 2

- 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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or Al Lamond 0418 849 266

21 BRYAN ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$279,000

3 | 1 | 1

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

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2 HARLEY ST, ALLENDALE EAST



\$265,000-\$275,000

3 | 2 | 2

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

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243 CAROLINE RD, YAHL



\$180,000-\$200,000

4 | 2 | 0

- TRANSPORTABLE HOME FOR SALE - Transport costs are the responsibility of the purchaser
- Have you got a block of land? Looking for an instant place to live? Then check out this fantastic home!
- 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

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LOT 2 EIGHT MILE CREEK RD, PT MACDONNELL



5.16 ACRES

\$110,000

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

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8 DRY CREEK RD, DONOVANS



389M2

\$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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5 HOLLOWAY ST, DONOVANS



1283M2

POA

- Quiet cul-de-sac with elevated views
- Situated close to the Glenelg River
- Bitumen road frontage & power connected
- Build your dream home or holiday retreat and relax by the river

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LOT 10 NEIL BLACK ST E, NELSON



745.7M2

\$77,000

- Have you always wanted to build your dream home walking distance from the Glenelg River, well we have the perfect allotment for you! Positioned in the heart of Nelson is this 745.7m2 block of land
- Ring your builder now & secure today
- Don't miss your opportunity to have the perfect getaway like you have always wanted!

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LOT 1 MOUNT PERCY RD, COMPTON



5025M2

\$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

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

LOT 4 EUMERELLA ST, COMPTON



6758M2

\$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

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LOT 102 GLENCOE RD, GLENCOE



2.5 ACRES

\$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

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

3 BRUINS RD, WANDILO



2.91 ACRES

\$135,000

- Picturesque rural living allotment of 2.91 acres, only 10 minutes drive from the city
- Situated on the Western side of Mount Gambier, close to Tenison Woods College and Compton Primary School
- Price includes rural style fencing with 3 phase power and phone to the boundary

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

GLENBURNIE HEIGHTS, GLENBURNIE



CONTACT AGENT

- 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!

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

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

Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266

LOT 15 PELICAN POINT RD, PELICAN POINT



71 ACRES

\$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
- Close to the beach with some of the proposed allotments offering potential sea views

Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199

LOT 2 PRIVATE RD, CARPENTER ROCKS




\$425,000

3 | 1 | 1

- 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

8 Highland Drive **BACK ON MARKET**




OPEN SAT 9.30-10.00

5 1/2 2 2 **\$389,000**

BACK ON THE MARKET
Appealing colonial style home – Big on space, solid construction. 4 double bedrooms & study/5th bed. 3 living areas, double garage & outdoor entertaining. Fit for the largest family!

2/3 Henty Street



OPEN SAT 10.15-10.45

2 1/1 1 **\$245,000**

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

21 Sturt Street



UNDER CONTRACT

1 1

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.

9 Max Young Drive **NEW**



3 1/2 1 **\$280,000-\$299,500**

Lovely 3 bedroom family home, situated in a popular area, open plan kitchen, dining and living with split system. Master bedroom with walk in robe and ensuite.

Altinio Drive Development **NEW**



EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST
A wonderful development opportunity awaits – quality location to complete a proposed division. Over 11 acres of land with potential for 44 allotments.

33 Acacia Street **NEW PRICE**



UNDER CONTRACT

3 1/1 1 **\$239,000**

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

**DUE TO RECENT SALES
WE NEED MORE LISTINGS!**

We will make it easy for Buyers to fall in love with your property with our **FREE** home styling and **FREE** professional photography package.

Call our friendly team today!

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Experience the difference*

46 Jubilee Hwy West **NEW PRICE**



3 1/1 2 **\$299,000-\$329,000**

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

15 Gardiner Terrace **NEW**



4 1/2 3 **\$365,000-\$375,000**

A great home with many features including updated kitchen, two living areas, fantastic patio/entertaining on appealing low maintenance grounds. Two street access with room for 2 cars + caravan/boat.


6 Bengalee Crescent **NEW**



4 1/2 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.

CLEANING BUSINESS **NEW**



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

5 Ralston Road



\$650,000

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



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24 Hedley Street

NEW



3 | 2 | 8 **\$790,000**

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



22 Lansell Street



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!



2/40 Jubilee Highway West

NEW



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.

23 Percy Street, 12-14 Alexander St



3 | 1 | 1+ **\$575,000**

23 Percy St / 12-14 Alexander Street
Rare city centre multi tenanted opportunity. Renovated villa Circa 1900 of 3/4 bedrooms (currently leased), office/warehouse. Shedding fronting Alexander Street. Portion of this leased at \$930 p/m plus full office area available.

33 Wyatt Street



2 | 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.



2/46 Derrington Street



2 | 1 | 1 **\$164,500**

Lovely brick and tile unit in a quiet group of three ideal for the first home buyer or investor - close to all amenities, lock up garage, well maintained throughout, the ideal investment and is currently leased.

38 Glynn Drive, Nene Valley



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.



103 Meylin St, Port MacDonnell

NEW PRICE



4 | 2 | 2 **\$429,000-\$449,000**

A seaside dream! tastefully updated and offers wonderful multi-use accommodation (STCC) light-filled living with sweeping ocean views. A short stroll to Shops, Restaurants, Cafes and Beach. So much potential



34/184 Jubilee Hwy West

NEW



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!

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



a **From \$83,500**

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



23 Agnes Street



378m2 approx **\$95,000**

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.



a 1,095m2 **\$144,500**

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

1 Montgomery Avenue

NEW



2 | 1 | 1 **\$159,000-\$175,000**

Situated on a 748m2 block is this solid two bedroom Mount Gambier stone home. Spacious lounge with gas heating and kitchen/dining including electric cooking.

44 Umpherston Street



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

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

10 Greenridge Drive

NEW PRICE



1,120m2 **\$139,000-\$149,000**

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!

6 Hay Terrace



a 1,200m2 approx **\$55,000**

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

104 Haviland Ct, Pt MacDonnell



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

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

6 Cobblestone Court



a 819m2 **\$65,000**

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



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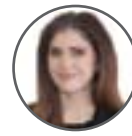
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15 REDWOOD AVENUE, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$548,000

4 2 2

WHEN ONLY THE BEST WILL DO!

- ✓ Modern family home overlooking parkland
- ✓ Gas central heating plus r/c air conditioning
- ✓ 4 Bedrooms - Master with ensuite & WIR
- ✓ Beautifully positioned pergola
- ✓ Multiple living areas + dedicated office
- ✓ Double garage UMR with internal access
- ✓ Designer kitchen with butlers pantry
- ✓ 5kw solar system & 15,000l rainwater storage

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

11 GEORGE STREET, SOUTHEND

NEW LISTING



\$399,000 - \$429,000

4 2 5

BEAUTIFUL COASTAL LIVING

- ✓ Spacious home with beautiful front & rear deck - enjoy your morning coffee
- ✓ Large shedding + studio office space
- ✓ Master bedroom with WIR & ensuite
- ✓ Rainwater & bore water available
- ✓ Generous open plan living, dining & kitchen
- ✓ Timber flooring, high ceilings, large windows, a reverse cycle unit for heating & cooling

Bianca Taylor | 0407 613 346

6 ROOK ROAD, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$135,000 - \$145,000

3 1 0

A SOLID INVESTMENT TO ADD TO YOUR PORTFOLIO!

- ✓ Spacious, updated and neat kitchen & dining area with great storage & gas cooking
- ✓ Currently leased at \$200 per week
- ✓ Undercover pergola space with fully fenced rear yard offers easy side access
- ✓ Conveniently located close by to a childcare centre, school, gym & not far from the popular Market Place shopping complex.

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1/58 SUTTONTOWN ROAD, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$197,000 - \$207,000

2 1 1

LONG TERM INVESTMENT

- ✓ Well maintained & solid 2 bedroom unit
- ✓ Both bedrooms with built-in robes
- ✓ Long term loyal tenant looking to stay
- ✓ Single carport plus private rear & side yard
- ✓ Open plan living, dining & kitchen space
- ✓ Currently Leased at \$235 per week
- ✓ R/c unit & gas heating in living area
- ✓ Council rates approx. \$298 per quarter

Bianca Taylor | 0407 613 346

Available Rentals

- 5 Fartch Street, Mount Gambier
- 57 Acacia Street, Mount Gambier
- 37 Boardik Terrace, Mount Gambier
- 2 Sunset Drive, Mount Gambier
- 5 Cockburn Street, Mount Gambier

CONTACT THE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT TEAM TODAY!

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1 CUNNINGHAM STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



OPEN SATURDAY 20TH FEBRUARY 10:00AM - 10:30AM



\$209,000 - \$219,000

3 1 2

HUGE POTENTIAL

Welcome to 1 Cunningham Street, Mount Gambier - A great opportunity to purchase a home with a load of potential! This stone home is situated on a low traffic street yet close to the popular Squashbrook fitness center, local deli's & schools aren't far away either! This home features timber flooring throughout the front open plan space as well as the hallway and all three bedrooms. The light filled front living, dining & kitchen area provides gas heating, great storage space, island bench, electric cooking & double sink. Move through to the back of

the home where you will find the large 4m x 8m tiled living room with a wood fire and sliding doors to the undercover pergola space which overlooks the low maintenance and full fenced rear yard - A blank canvas to put your own touches on! Pull up into the single carport area or take advantage of the single stone shed with concrete floor, manual roller door, power and storage area. Rent Appraisal of \$280 - \$290 per week. Contact Bianca Taylor on 0407 613 346 - Available 7 days

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2/89 JUBILEE HIGHWAY EAST, MT GAMBIER



\$295,000

3 1 2

JUBILEE ESTATE COMPLEX

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

Graeme Cleves | 0419 806 410

25 O'HALLORAN TERRACE, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$397,000

3 1 2

WHEN LOCATION IS EVERYTHING!


- ✓ Updated open plan kitchen/living area
- ✓ Second living area or formal dining space
- ✓ Double carport with access to rear yard
- ✓ Study nook ideal for working from home

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It's a strong market!

Curious to know your properties worth but don't know where to start? Follow the below chart to see how simple the process really is.

Make a call to one of our experienced agents to arrange an initial FREE consult



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Have a **private & confidential in house consultation** to discuss where your property sits in today's market. Now that you have some detailed information, do you decide to sell?

YES



Further consultation with your chosen agent to **discuss marketing strategies and negotiation tools** specific to your property and needs



Work with your agent to create a suitable plan and **begin the listing process to get you SOLD!**

NO



You retain all the information from your first consultation including expected achievable sale price, enabling you to **make well informed decisions surrounding your property into the future!**

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



Sale
 2A Heath Street, Mt Gambier 2 1 2
 \$179,000
 Open Saturday 10:30am - 11:00am




Sale
 37 Tweed Crescent, Mt Gambier 3 1 4
 \$299,000
 Open Saturday 11:00am - 11:30am



Sale
 5 Sutton Avenue, Mt Gambier 4 2 2
 \$399,000 - \$419,000
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 1 Duigan Street, Mt Gambier 4+ 2 4+
 \$349,000 - \$369,000
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 9 Wattle Street, Mt Gambier **COMMERCIAL**
 \$499,000 - \$549,000
 Open By Appointment




Sale
FACT Fish & Chip Shop, Mt Gambier **BUSINESS**
 POA
 Open By Appointment



Rental
 75 Gray Street, Mt Gambier 3 2 2
 \$380 P/W
 Available: Now



Rental
 2 Bailey Street, Mt Gambier 3 1 2
 \$295 P/W
 Available: 05/03/2021



Rental
 11B Foote Street, Mt Gambier 3 1 1
 \$330 P/W
 Available: Now



Best return for your investment

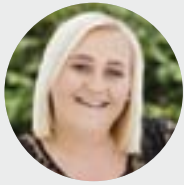
Most property managers just collect the rent.

We maximise your return in every way we can.

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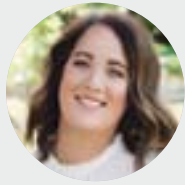
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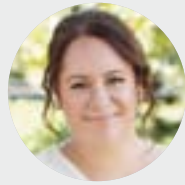
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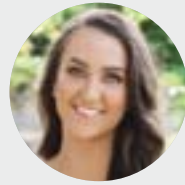
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Sale

67 Kirip Road, Glencoe
\$365,000
Open By Appointment

3+ 1+ 2



Sale

61 Cafpirco Road, Compton
Highest + Best by 22nd Feb 12pm (unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment

LAND



Sale

15 Alfred Court, Beachport
\$800,000
Open By Appointment

5 3 3



Sale

Price Attack, Mt Gambier
\$220,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment

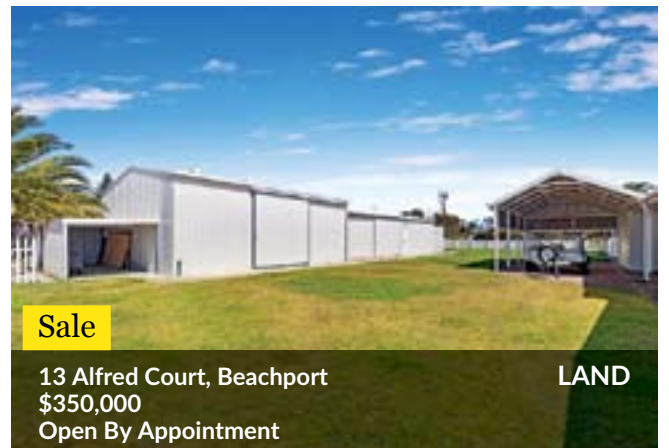
BUSINESS



Sale

1-3 Engelbrecht Lane, Mt Gambier
\$299,000
Open By Appointment

COMMERCIAL



Sale

13 Alfred Court, Beachport
\$350,000
Open By Appointment

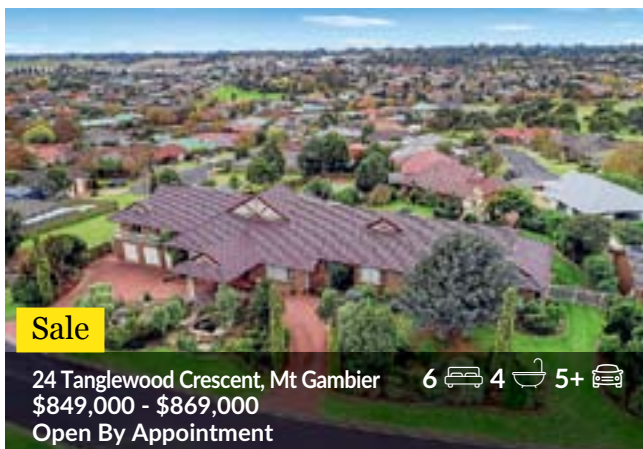
LAND



Sale

20 Seventh Street, Millicent
\$198,000
Open By Appointment

4 1 2



Sale

24 Tanglewood Crescent, Mt Gambier
\$849,000 - \$869,000
Open By Appointment

6 4 5+



Sale

Water Front Café at the Jetty, Beachport
\$290,000 - \$320,000
Open By Appointment

BUSINESS



Sale

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

4+ 3 3

Property of the Week

With views like these, seeing really is believing



Sale

59 Lake Terrace West, Mount Gambier

3+ 3 4

Highest + Best offers by 26th March 2021 (unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment

Positioned on prime Mount Gambier real estate with stunning views of the CBD and surrounding lakes and parks. The lower-level entrance opens into a spacious foyer and rumpus room with a built-in bar and also provides a bathroom, cellar, bedroom & storage room. The upper level offers an open-plan lounge, diner and kitchen with RCAC, wall-mounted hydronic heating and full-width glass windows opening onto a large balcony. The kitchen provides white stone benchtops, b/bar, ample storage, d/washer, oven and induction cooktop. The master bedroom with a private sitting room benefits from a WIR and ensuite. The pergola is accessed via a stunning deck while extending to the split-level stone walled garden. Under the pergola is undercover parking. Solar panels are an added benefit.

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MOUNT GAMBIER REGION SPECIALIST



GREAT LOCATION \$179,000

Check Out This Solid Unit, Ideal For The First Home Buyer, Retiree, Or Investor. There Are 2 Good Size Bedrooms The Main With Large Built In Robes. Good Size Lounge Room With Split System Air-conditioning. Kitchen Meals Area With Sliding Doors Leading To A Patio Area. Great Thing About This Unit It Has A Fantastic Side Yard And Lawn. Great For The Gardner Or Entertaining Family And Friends. Single Lock Up Garage Under The Main Roof.



UNDER CONTRACT

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

COMMANDING LOCATION \$430,000 TO \$460,000

Located On A Commanding Allotment With Views Over Conroe Heights, This Home Offers. Family Living With Room To Move On This Nearly 2,000 Sqm Allotment. This Solid Brick Home Was Built With Quality In Mind With Its High Raked Ceilings And Feature Brickwork. The Home Consists Of 4 Bedrooms 2 With Built In Robes And The Main With Walk In Robe And En-suite. The Home Features Great Family Living With A Huge Rumpus Room Ideal For Teenagers.



6 BENGALIE CRESCENT MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

UNDER CONTRACT

READY FOR A LIFESTYLE CHANGE. \$690,000 - \$725,000

Life Was Meant To Be Enjoyed In This Unique Property On The Footsteps Of The World-famous Blue Lake. It Is The Perfect Home To Enjoy The Best Things In Life. The Property Is The Original Shearer's Quarters Of The Historic Moorak Station Built Around 1863. Architecturally Designed Additions Were Made When Purchased By The Current Owners, When The House Was Lovingly Restored. This 2 Storey Character Home Consists Of 4 Bedrooms, 3 Upstairs And 1 Downstairs With The Opportunity To Continue As Airbnb. Upstairs Feature Large Built In Robes, With Original Pine Flooring.



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.

PERFECT HOME OR INVESTMENT \$229,000

Located In Great Location And Sitting In A Private Secure Allotment, This Property Would Make A Perfect First Home, Retirement Home Or Investment. This Attractive Home Has Open Living Kitchen Meals Area, Solid Timber Kitchen With Heaps Of Cupboards And Walk In Pantry. Sliding Doors To Patio Area And Established Gardens. 2 Good Size Bedrooms The Main With Walk In Robe. Split System Air-conditioning, Garage Under The Main Roof With Inside Access.



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

ROOM FOR THE FAMILY \$398,000

The Perfect Family Home With 4/ 5 Bedrooms Or A 3 Living Area Would Suit Most Growing Families. This Stylish Home Includes Open Kitchen Meals Family Area, With Large Kitchen, Breakfast Bar, Dishwasher, Heaps Of Cupboard Space And Sliding Doors Opening To A Covered Patio Area Ideal For Entertaining. Lounge Room Or Theatre Room Is An Ideal Spot For Privacy, Plus A Parents Retreat Off The Main Bedroom, Also Perfect As An Office Or Nursery.



SOLD

29 PARKWAY AVENUE MT GAMBIER
4/5 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.



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

CREATE A LIFESTYLE BY THE SEA. \$675,000

Why Not Enjoy Life And Watch The Ocean Roll In As You Sit On Your Front Porch, With Unrestricted Ocean Views. A Rare Opportunity To Buy A Beachside Property, In The Popular And Beautiful Beachport Fishing Town. The Home Is Located Only Metres From 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.

A HOME THAT TICKS ALL THE BOXES

\$950,000 TO \$1,050,000

When Life Calls For A Change, A Property Like This Stunning Rural Home On Just Over 10 Acres And Located Only Minutes From Mt Gambier, Could Be The Answer You Have Been Looking For. Lovingly Created Over A Number Of Years, This Home Offers, Lifestyle Entertainment And Luxury. Garages And Shedding Are Simply The Best, Quality And Size.



1359 GLENELG RIVER ROAD CAVETON
5 BED | 4 BATH | 20 CAR

AFFORDABLE FAMILY HOME \$279,000

Check Out This Perfect Family Home At An Affordable Price. Located In A Great Location Close To Mcdonald Park Primary School And Sporting Ovals. The Home Is Solid Stone And Brick Home Construction And Has Slow Combustion Heating And Split System Air-conditioning To Keep The Home The Right Temperature All Year Round. There Is Three Large Bedrooms Upstairs, All With Built In Robes. Large Lounge Room With Ceiling Fan Which Extends Into Meals Area.



SOLD

22 DAVISON STREET MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 1 BATH | 2 CAR



600+ AGENTS OPERATING AUSTRALIA WIDE

- ✓ QUEENSLAND
- ✓ NEW SOUTH WALES
- ✓ VICTORIA
- ✓ SOUTH AUSTRALIA
- ✓ WESTERN AUSTRALIA
- ✓ AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
- ✓ TASMANIA
- ✓ NORTHERN TERRITORY



SELL WITH PETER DEMPSEY

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

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

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ON RATE MY
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WE'VE SOLD
\$1.5 BILLION
WORTH OF
PROPERTY LAST
YEAR

WE HAVE
OVER **3700+**
CURRENT
LISTINGS
FOR SALE & RENT



LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



1359 Glenelg River Road, Caveton

A home that ticks all the boxes

WHEN life calls for a change, a property like this stunning rural home on just over 10 acres. Located only minutes from Mt Gambier could be the answer you have been looking for.

Lovingly created over a number of years, this home offers lifestyle, entertainment and luxury.

Garages and shedding are simply the best, quality and size. Perfect for the motor enthusiast, handyman, professional or ideal to run a small business.

The home has been completely renovated and fixtures and fittings are of the highest quality.

A fully enclosed alfresco area is the ultimate in lifestyle living to be used all year round and adjoins a heated indoor pool ideal for fun or exercise. Just a great place for entertaining family and friends, summer or winter.

The property is complemented by beautiful gardens and lawns and enough land for horses, motorbikes or a hobby farm.

Garaging/shedding - There are 5 independent garage areas

1. 10.8 x 7.2m garage fully lined and



insulated with 2.7m wide and 2.4 m height roller doors.

2. 6m x 3.6m carport
3. 12m x 7.2m games room lined and insulated, including race deck floor tiles, wood heater and storage.
4. Adjoining garages 3 and 5 is a 12m x 9m ideal for small business/workshop.
5. Rare to find 18m x 12m high clearances 5.5 height x 5m wide roller

shutter door, ideal for professional boat, large machinery, with heavy duty concrete slab. Also loft with ensuite and kitchen, insulated and lined.

Adjoining 12m x 12m garage 3.6 m HIHG and 3m wide roller doors.

Five bedroom house with double garage and inside access. Open kitchen meals family area, stunning kitchen with the best appliances, soft close doors, double oven and floating timber floors.

Second living area with built-in workstation, ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning, plus slow combustion heating.

Main bedroom with resort style ensuite including spa, floor to ceiling tiling and walk through his and her robes.

Alfresco/pool simply the best in outdoor living with wall-to-wall stacker doors to let the outside in.



Location: 1359 Glenelg River Road, Caveton
Rooms: 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 20 car spaces
Price: \$950,000 - \$1,050,000
Agent: @REALTY
RLA: 269823
Contact: Peter Dempsey 0418 854 393
Inspect: By appointment





58 Gordon St, Penola



A home amongst the gum trees

This is one of your last chances to snap up the highly sought after allotments along popular Gordon St.

With stunning rural nature reserve outlook, Gordon Street has become THE place to build your new home. You'll be only a short stroll to the local township with thriving cafes, retail outlets, supermarket and fantastic amenities such as park, swimming pool and local sporting complex. Proximity to the local schools is also another huge plus for this allotment. The allotment offers 2066

square metres with 28.97m frontage to Gordon St. Power, water & common effluent is all available.

The property is available via online auction on Open Negotiation and is LIVE NOW. Auction closes 2pm (SA Time) Friday 5th March 2021.

We know that opportunities along this strip are rare, so do not miss out on this one. Please contact Karly or Meg to learn how to register, for more information or for the Form 1 documentation.

ONLINE AUCTION

Inspect: By appointment
Price: ONLINE AUCTION
Contact: Karly Honner 0438339729
Meg Redman 0407740034



61 Church St, Penola



Large family home and so much more!

Families your search ends here...

Four or five bedrooms - you choose.

This solid stone home has been tastefully renovated throughout with the inclusion of a loft which make an ideal fifth bedroom, office or kids play area. The extensive stone extension is this properties highlight; Comprising a master bedroom, second bathroom and open plan living, kitchen and dining which opens up to a lovely courtyard area ideal for outdoor entertaining.

Other things to love about the extension are the cracking slow combustion fire and reverse cycle A/C not to mention the well appointed kitchen with the large stainless steel gas oven being a real feature. There is more room on offer with a second living area complete with gas heater.

Outside continues to impress; A huge three car garage (individual roller doors), a workshop and additional storage shed. The property now also boasts a newly installed 6.6kw solar system. All of this, located in the heart of historic Penola, with schools and the main shopping precinct a short walk away.

This property ticks all the boxes; Space, comfort, style, flexibility & practicality.

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Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$325,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Karly Honner 0438 339 729



19 YOUNG ST, PENOLA
Location, Value & Potential
\$249,000

4 2 2 1,095m²

- Spacious living area
- Great outdoor entertaining area
- Main with ensuite and WIR
- Rare find for under \$250K



24 GORDON ST, PENOLA
Large family home with rural outlook
\$275,000

3 2 2 889m²

- Stunning rural views
- Two spacious living areas
- New ensuite with bath and shower
- Carport, garage, watering system, bore



68 CHURCH, ST
MAIN STREET - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
\$160,000 1015m²

- Endless possibilities
- Flexible floorplan with large open spaces
- Off street parking
- Previous uses include; Deli, Nursery, Maker's market
- Fit for two leases



LOT 2 GORDON ST, PENOLA
Large allotment with private drive off Gordon Street
\$90,000

- Highly sought after location
- Spacious 1397m² allotment
- Newly fenced
- Power, water and common effluent connections available

49 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
(08) 8737 2695
RLA 44072

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576 Hinze Lane, Penola



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
Price: AUCTION - 26th Feb 2021 - 2pm RSL Hall Penola
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
Tom Pearce 0427 642 138



Lot 120 Merrett Rd, Maaoupe



Heavy Grazing and Cropping Parcel

'Illalong' is Located 15kms North West from Penola off the Maaoupe Road. Penola is a small rural community that services the local vineyard and farming industries. Penola has two primary schools and a senior school as well as convenient shopping and cafes. Penola is situated 50kms North of Mount Gambier and 50kms South of Naracoorte. 'Illalong' consists of a total of 550 acres which will be sold in two

contingent allotments. The country is generally flat, with soil mix being black loam soils over limestone and areas of grey loam over clay. The property is predominately strong phalaris and clover dominated pastures and is renowned heavy carrying livestock country that has the ability to be cropped with surrounding farms having a great cropping history. The property is well fenced with most being electrified and watered via stock bores with windmills, all recently serviced. The 550 acres will be split into two contingent lots, with lot 1 being 357 acres and lot two being 193 acres.

AUCTION

Land Area:
Inspect: By appointment
Price: AUCTION 12th March 11am RSL Hall Penola
Contact: Mark De Garis 0428 372 124
Tom Pearce 0427642138



226 Chambers Rd, Glenburnie



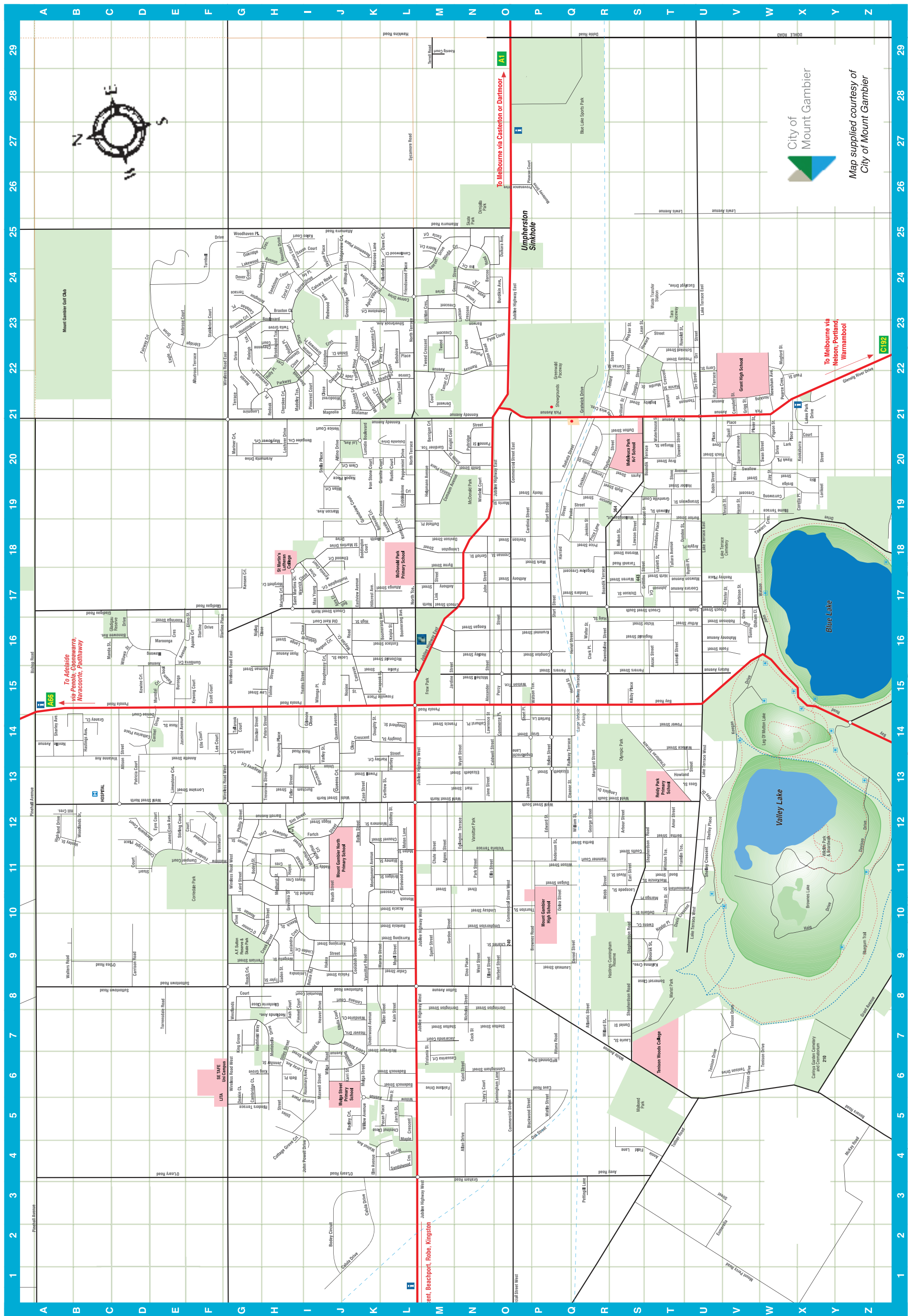
Minutes from the city centre

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.

For Sale

Land Area: 91.65ha
Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$1,850,000
Contact: Tom Pearce 0427 642 138
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



City of Mount Gambier
Map supplied courtesy of City of Mount Gambier

Time	Address		Price Guide	Phone
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GEBHARDTS
REAL ESTATE

Saturday 20th February

9.30 - 10.00am	8 Highland Drive Mt Gambier	5 2 2	\$389,000	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	2/3 Henty Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$245,000	8725 5766



Saturday 20th February

10.30 - 11.00am	49 Kirip Road Glencoe	3 1 5	\$320,000-\$350,000	0409 268 199
11.00 - 11.30am	4 Albatross Terrace Worrolong	5 2 2	\$610,000-\$640,000	0418 849 266
11.15 - 11.45am	28 Guerin Lane Glencoe	4 2 4	\$349,000-\$379,000	0409 268 199
2.45 - 3.15pm	4 Irven Street Port Macdonnell	4 2 4	\$449,000	0409 268 199



Saturday 20th February

10.00 - 10.30am	1 Cunningham Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$209,000 - \$219,000	8725 8037
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Ray White MT GAMBIER

Saturday 20th February

10.30 - 11.00am	2A Heath Street Mt Gambier	2 1 2	\$179,000	8724 7405
11.00 - 11.30am	37 Tweed Crescent Mt Gambier	3 1 4	\$299,000	8724 7405

RENTALS

Address		Price Guide	Available	Phone
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3B Coolabah Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$340pw	Avail 26/02/2021	8725 5290
13 Felicia Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$280pw	Avail 07/03/2021	8725 5290
7 Foote Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$240pw	Avail 02/04/2021	8725 5290
3/3 George Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$250pw	Avail 12/02/2021	8725 5290
8/3 George Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$235pw	Avail 26/02/2021	8725 5290
2 Howard street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$210pw	Avail 05/03/2021	8725 5290
2/4 Reginald Street Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$410pw	Avail 02/04/2021	8725 5290
28 Victoria Terrace Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$260pw	Avail 28/02/2021	8725 5290

GEBHARDTS
REAL ESTATE

12 Anzac Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$390 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
2/31A Sturt Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$260 per week	Avail 05/03/2021	8725 5766
36B Wehl Street North Mt Gambier	3 2 1	\$320 per week	Avail 05/03/2021	8725 5766
23 Cape Douglas Road Cape Douglas	3 2 4	\$400 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
6 Gaden Street Mt Gambier	3 1 3	\$280 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
3004/3 Lake Terrace West Mt Gambier	2 2 2	\$290 Per week	Avail now	8725 5766
2/20 Mitchell Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$260 per week	Avail 05/03/2021	8725 5766
2/3 Sutton Avenue Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$200 per week	Avail now	8725 5766



57 Acacia Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$300pw	Avail 01/03/2021	8725 8037
37 Boandik Terrace Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$320pw	Avail 08/02/2021	8725 8037
5 Cockburn Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$270pw	Avail 05/03/2020	8725 8037
5 Fartch Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$245pw	Avail 01/03/2021	8725 8037
1/54 Jubilee Hwy West Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$300pw	Avail 05/02/2021	8725 8037
2 Sunset Drive Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$320pw	Avail 15/02/2021	8725 8037

Ray White MT GAMBIER

2 Bailey Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$295 P/W	Avail 05/03/2021	8724 7405
11B Foote Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$330 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405
75 Gray Street Mt Gambier	3+ 2 2	\$380 P/W	Avail now	8724 7405

Entertainment



World class artist exhibits

INTERNATIONALLY renowned glass blower Clare Belfrage's body of work will be on display at the Millicent Gallery as part of the national 'A Measure of Time' tour.

The gallery is one of just 11 sites across the country selected to exhibit the exhibition which will run from February 13 to March 27 and will celebrate the achievements of the artist, her significant national and international profile and considerable influence in the field.

In addition, the gallery will host a conversation with Art Gallery of South Australia assistant director artistic programs Dr Lisa Slade and Ms Belfrage on February 21.

Millicent Gallery curator Janice Nitschke said negotiations to secure the exhibition started three years ago, with the Limestone Coast hosting the final leg of Ms Belfrage's Australian tour.

"We are very lucky to have a renowned artist such as Clare Belfrage display her work at the Millicent Gallery and we are one of 11 galleries across Australia who have been selected to host it," she said.

The South Australian artist, considered to be the state's best glassmith, is known for her distinctive artworks in which complex patterns of fine glass lines trace her forms. The characteristically fluid lines that are found throughout Ms Belfrage's works are part of a technical breakthrough involving the artist's innovative use of fine glass rods known as stringers.



ARTIST EXHIBIT: South Australian artist Clare Belfrage will display her works at the Millicent Gallery this month.

The resulting surface has an almost textile-like quality akin to those produced by knitting and weaving.

As very few glass artists have extended their knowledge and experimented with the practical application of drawing with stringers as much as Ms Belfrage, the artist is widely regarded as an ardent pioneer and innovative developer of the technique.



INTERNATIONALLY RENOWNED ARTIST: Glass artist Clare Belfrage and Art Gallery of South Australia assistant director artistic programs Dr Lisa Slade will speak to audiences at an event at the Millicent Gallery on February 21.

Island art retreat offer

COUNTRY Arts SA is inviting South Australian visual artists to apply for a four-week residency on Kangaroo Island between April 3 and May 29, 2021.

The residency honours the creative spirit of Cath Cantlon, who produced contemporary art and sculpture in her Palace of Production (P.O.P) studio, built behind the home she shared with her partner in Emu Bay, Kangaroo Island.

Ms Cantlon's working life was dedicated to extensive collaborations in theatre, film, community and public art, and interior and exterior designs for new architectural builds across regional and urban South Australia.

The residency aims to provide a contemporary visual artist the opportunity to immerse themselves in artistic exploration, reflection and seeding of new work in a well-equipped artist's studio within the tranquil, natural surroundings of Kangaroo Island.

Jane Skeer - who has deep artistic roots in the Limestone Coast - was selected for last year's residency, with one spot available in 2021.

The successful applicant will be provided with an artist fee, living allowance and a travel stipend.

A self-contained unit, adjacent to the P.O.P will be provided for the four weeks of residency.

South Australian artists from a visual arts discipline are encouraged to apply.

Applications close Friday, March 5. Visit www.countryarts.org.au for more information.

Authors explore women of history

TWO South Australian authors will explore Mount Gambier's "forgotten women" from early colonial life in a soon-to-be-scheduled special in-conversation event.

Gay Lynch and Danielle Clode were due to lead a discussion at Mount Gambier Library on Tuesday, delving into the city's past to highlight the impact of women in shaping the Blue Lake city, but the event will now be rescheduled due to the impact of COVID-19 border restrictions.

Ms Lynch plans to promote her fictional book *Unsettled*, set in Gambierton (Mount Gambier's founding name) in the 1800s when

the event takes place.

The story explores Australia's colonial and settlement history through the eyes of the Lynch family, delving into the Irish, the feminine and the local Boandik culture with features of local characters and events, including Adam Lindsay Gordon, Father Julian Tenison Woods and the wreck of the *Admella*.

"The accounts of women in history are often unrecorded or erased and their contributions quickly forgotten," Ms Lynch said.

"Both Danielle and I have dedicated much of our professional lives re-telling the lost stories of strong women figures and com-

bined, our latest books tell of both the struggles and the achievements of some incredible women."

Ms Clode has produced numerous best-selling Australian non-fiction books, including the popular *The Wasp* and the *Orchid*, with her latest release *In Search of the Woman Who Sailed the World* generating attention from both readers and researchers.

The authors had also planned to host free writing workshops with a focus on bringing history to life.

The Mount Gambier Library hopes to reschedule the event for a later date.



EMPOWERING: Danielle Clode.



HISTORY EXPLORED: Gay Lynch.



2017 Holden VF Series II SSV Redline 4.



LAST HOLDEN - 2017 Holden VF Series II SSV Redline.

Iconic Holdens break records

THE 2017 GTSR W1 Maloo Ute has broken records at auction, fetching over \$1 million along with Australia's very last serial numbered Holden which sold for three quarters of a million under the hammer.

"What an incredible auction to experience we are very humbled to have auctioned both of these iconic cars breaking Australian records," Chief Operations Officer for Lloyds Auctions, Mr Lee Hames said.

"The two new owners of these vehicles are extremely excited to have been the successful bidders of these cars in the four-hour auction."

The HSV W1 Maloo Ute broke the record for Australia's most expensive road registerable muscle car selling under the hammer for \$1,050,000.

"There were three bidders that bid over \$1,000,000 on the Maloo Ute with 2 of them being Holden enthusiasts, however the win-

ning bidder is a group specialising in raffling off unique cars, so I don't think it will be the last time we see this car," Mr Hames said.

After spirited bidding over half an hour the very last serial numbered Holden sold for \$750,000 to an avid Holden collector on the East Coast.

"The results of these two cars are extremely worthy due to the strong enquiry we had nationwide from collectors, investors and Holden enthusiasts all week," Mr Hames said.

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 said.



2017 Holden HSV GTSR W1 Maloo Ute.

SPORTS QUIZ

- How many times has Serena Williams won the Australian Open women's singles title?
- Which Canberra-born Australian tennis professional had a career-high singles ranking of world number 13 in October 2016?
- Which Perth-based former professional rugby league club entered the Australian Rugby League competition in 1995 before joining Super League in 1997?
- Which former Australian netball player holds the record for most games played for the national team with 122?
- What year did the relocated South Melbourne Football Club play its first VFL/AFL game as Sydney?
- Which men's national team won the 2019 Cricket World Cup?
- NFL quarterback Tom Brady holds the record for most Super Bowl wins as player with how many?
- Which English former rugby union player scored the winning drop goal in the last minute of extra time against Australia in the 2003 Rugby World Cup final?
- Australia's national quidditch team (a real-life sport based on the fictional game featured in the Harry Potter novels) is known by what nickname?
- Which Australian former professional footballer holds the record for most goals scored in an international match with 13, in a 31-0 defeat of American Samoa?
- How many centuries did Sir Donald Bradman score in his 52-Test career?
- Who is the all-time leading goalscorer in the English Premier League?
- Which NFL team lost four consecutive Super Bowls between 1990 and 1993?
- What nationality is world number two golfer Jon Rahm?
- Who is the highest-ranked Australian male tennis player?
- In which year did current F1 driver Fernando Alonso win his last championship?
- How many times has Cameron Smith been Melbourne Storm Player of the Year?
- Which English batsman scored 98 not out and 95 in the final two BBL10 matches?



Fernando Alonso

- Which NFL quarterback appeared in 1994 comedy *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*?
- In which year was the inaugural FIFA World Cup?
- Which city hosted the 2021 NFL Super Bowl LV?
- How many Olympic gold medals did US swimmer Michael Phelps win?
- Who won the Player of the Series award during the 2020-21 Big Bash League?
- What sport was originally known as Mintonette?
- What country is the only one to have won Winter Olympic medals but zero Summer Olympic medals?
- Which NRL team has won the most premierships?
- Which club team did former Australian Diamonds captain Laura Geitz play her entire career with?
- Which city is playing host to the NBL Cup basketball tournament in February and March?
- What alternate name is field hockey referred to in Sweden and Norway?
- Which cricketer scored 218 in the first Test played between India and England in February 2021?



Serena Williams

1. Seven 2. Nick Kyrgios 3. Western Reds 4. Liz Ellis 5. 1982 6. England 7. Seven 8. Jonny Wilkinson 9. Dropbeats 10. Archie Thompson 11. 29 12. Alan Shearer 13. Buffalo Bills 14. Spanish 15. Alex de Minaur 16. 2006 17. Fight 18. James Vince 19. Dan Marino 20. 1930 21. Tampa, Florida 22. 23 23. Josh Philippe 24. Volleyball 25. Liechtenstein 26. South Sydney Rabbitohs 27. Queensland Firebirds 28. Melbourne 29. Land hockey 30. Joe Root

TOYOTA RAV4 HAS APPEAL

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

THE Toyota RAV4 was launched way back in 1994 as the Recreational Active Vehicle 4WD and has been a global success in the sales race ever since.

It was a cross between a passenger car and an SUV and appealed to many buyers.

It has grown in size over the years and is now verging on being a mid-size rather than small vehicle.

The fifth generation of the Toyota RAV4 that we are testing here is slightly shorter and lower than the gen-four.

But has a wider body, sits on a longer wheelbase and has had an increase in the front and rear tracks.

STYLING

Bold and squared-off lines make it look larger than it really is, the Toyota RAV4 is aimed at people who want a combination of practicality and tough - well semi-tough - looks. The shape takes the cabin and load areas out to the corners to maximise interior room.

INTERIOR

Quality looks are similar to those of a European vehicle in this size class.

The dash area works nicely and ties in neatly with the shape of the lines on the front doors.

The rear load space has been extended by 65mm and now offers an impressive 580 litres with all seats up.

It features a two-level reversible floor for added functionality, however this is not available with the full-size spare wheel option.

ENGINES/TRANSMISSIONS

A large range of powertrains is on offer.

Toyota RAV4 comes with 2WD, or mechanical or electric AWD systems.

This time around there is no turbo-diesel option.

Toyota's hybrid system combines a 2.5-litre Atkinson cycle four-cylinder petrol engine with an electric motor generator.

They have combined maximum outputs of 160kW for 2WD variants and 163kW for AWD versions.

Most non-hybrid RAV4s are powered by a new-design 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine with 127kW/203Nm, driving through a CVT automatic with a launch gear mechanism.

The RAV4 Edge AWD has a new 152kW/243Nm 2.5-litre petrol engine that drives through a conventional eight-speed automatic.

The AWD system in the Edge features a multi-terrain select system that offers different modes for mud and sand, rock and dirt, and snow.

SAFETY

The Toyota has seven airbags, front and rear parking sensors, blind spot monitor, rear-cross traffic alert, reversing camera, and ABS with vehicle stability control and active cornering assist.

The RAV4 has active cruise control, pre-collision safety system with autonomous emergency braking, lane departure alert and speed sign notification.

DRIVING

The Toyota RAV4 has a solid feel that is more like that of a full-size SUV than a small-to-mid sized one. It is smooth and quiet on most roads, though there is some bump-thump on bridges with horizontal joints. Having said that it is far from the worst we've felt on similar bridges.

On the motorway it is beautifully smooth and quiet and more than happy to cruise at 110km/h with a minimum of stress on the engine and transmission.

We suspect that if we had time to spare and taken a trip to the Northern Territory it could cover big miles at 140 to 150km/h all day long. Maybe some other time...

There is some tyre noise on sealed roads in the bush that have seen better days.

We feel the RAV4 would be more than happy for us to travel in on extended holiday trips, sadly we didn't have time to do something like 1000km-plus during our week in the Toyota.

The engine is very quick to respond to the



TOUGH LOOK: Squared off shape give the latest Toyota RAV4 the sort of look that appeals to many in this class.

throttle away from traffic as the first few metres are driven by the electricity from the hybrid's battery.

Similarly, overtaking takes a minimum of distance as both powerplants drive the car simultaneously.

Fuel consumption is impressively low, we found it sitting in the five to seven litres per hundred range around town.

Dropping to just four to five litres on the open road and motorways.

Handling is quite responsive with little free play before the steering kicks in.

Changes of direction are handled without too much fuss.

It's not sports car but the RAV4 is set up correctly for the buyers it is aimed at.

SUMMING UP

The latest in a long line of Toyota RAV4s is quite different from the earliest models of years gone by.

But it has been changed according to buyers' needs and certainly deserves on a place on your short list if.

AT A GLANCE

MODEL RANGE

- 2.0 GX 2WD: \$32,695 (manual), \$34,695 (automatic)
- 2.0 GXL 2WD: \$37,415 (automatic)
- 2.0 Cruiser 2WD: \$40,915 (automatic)
- 2.5 Edge AWD: \$48,915 (automatic)
- 2.5 GX Hybrid 2WD: \$37,070 (automatic)
- 2.5 GXL Hybrid 2WD: \$39,915 (automatic)
- 2.5 Cruiser Hybrid 2WD: \$43,415 (automatic)
- 2.5 GX Hybrid AWD: \$40,070 (automatic)
- 2.5 GXL Hybrid AWD: \$42,915 (automatic)
- 2.5 Cruiser Hybrid AWD: \$46,415 (automatic)

Note: These prices do not include government or dealer delivery charges. Contact your local Toyota dealer for drive-away prices.



STYLISH: Quality looks are similar to those of a European vehicle in this size class.

SPECIFICATIONS

(Toyota RAV4 Cruiser 2.5-litre petrol / electric hybrid five-door wagon)

ENGINE:

- Capacity: 2.487 litres
- Configuration: Four cylinders in line
- Maximum Power: 131kW @5700 rpm
- Maximum Torque: 221Nm @3600 rpm
- Fuel Type: 91 RON
- Combined Fuel Cycle (ADR 81/02): 4.8 L/100km
- CO2 Emissions: 109g/km

DRIVELINE: Continuously variable

DIMENSIONS, WEIGHT AND CAPACITIES:

- Length: 4600mm
- Wheelbase: 2690mm
- Width: 1855mm
- Height: 1685mm
- Turning Circle: 11.0 metres
- Kerb Mass: 1745 kg
- Fuel Tank Capacity: 55 litres

BRAKES:

- Front: Ventilated disc
- Rear: Solid disc

STANDARD WARRANTY:

- Five years / unlimited kilometres



LITTLE HOT SHOTS CORNER

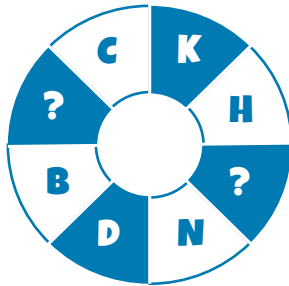
KIDS' QUIZ

- Who is currently the highest ranking Australian tennis player?
- What does "love" mean in tennis?
- Which line does a player stand at when serving?
- What term is used when the score for both players is 40?
- What is it called when a player hits the ball on their side before it bounces?
- What does the abbreviation ATP stand for in the tennis world?
- Name the famous Williams sisters of tennis?
- Where did the modern game of tennis originate?
- Which competitor is known as Spain's Raging Bull?
- How many people play on the court during a doubles match?



ROUND ROBIN

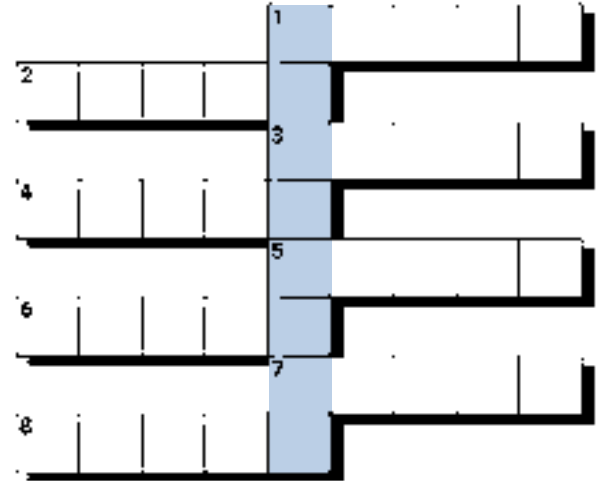
Can you work out what the missing letter is that spells an eight-letter word? It could read either clockwise or anti-clockwise.



ANSWER: Missing letter - A
Eight-letter word - BACKHAND.

JUNIOR CROSSWORD

Solve all the clues and an eight-letter word will be spelled out.



- Win against opponent's serve
- Rod Laver -
- Where tennis is played
- Shows match time, the Rolex -
- Hit ball to start a point
- Short for champion
- Fabio Fognini was born here
- Colour of Wimbledon court surface

ANSWER: 1. Break 2. Arena 3. Court 4. Clock 5. Serve 6. Champ.
7. Italy 8. Green (BACKSPIN)

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

There are 8 differences between these pictures. Can you spot them all?



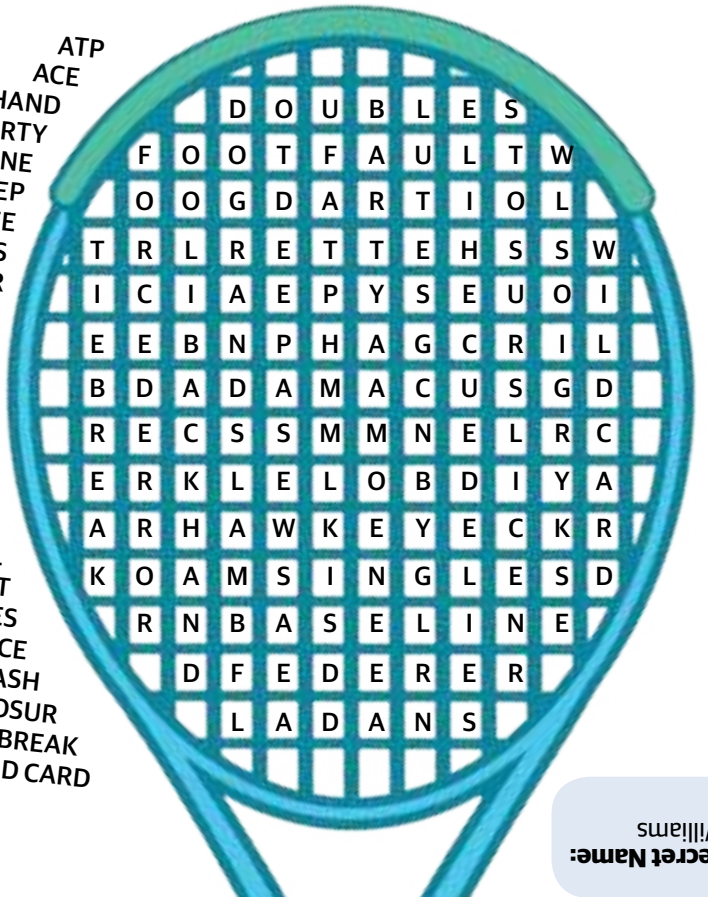
ANSWERS: 1. Missing shoe lace 2. Ball colour 3. Stripe on t-shirt 4. Sock colours 5. Racket handle colour 6. Eye colour 7. Hair tie colour 8. Missing racket string

RACKET SEARCH

Find all the tennis words hidden between the racket strings.

The leftover letters will spell the surname of one of the greatest tennis players.

- ATP
- ACE
- BACKHAND
- BARTY
- BASELINE
- DEEP
- DEUCE
- DOUBLES
- FEDERER
- FOOT FAULT
- FORCED ERROR
- FOREHAND
- GAME
- GRAND SLAM
- HAWK-EYE
- KYRGIOS
- LOB
- NADAL
- SET
- SINGLES
- SLICE
- SMASH
- STOSUR
- TIEBREAK
- WILD CARD



Secret Name: Williams

JOKE CORNER



Q. Why are fish never good at tennis?
A. Because they are scared of the net

Q. What did one tennis ball say to the other?
A. See you round.

WORDSTEP

PRIZE

— — — — —
— — — — —
— — — — —

CHAMP

Complete the list by changing one letter at a time to create a new word at each step.

There may be more than one possible word step answer.

ANSWERS: PRIZE, CHAMP, CHIMP, PRIME, CRIME, CHAMP

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0-10 Double Fault
11-20 Practice Courts
21-30 Hot Shots
31-40 Firing Aces
41+ Champion
50 Grand Slam!



1. What issue led to delays and a number of medical timeouts being called in the early rounds of qualifying for the 2020 Australian Open tournament?
2. Which player has won the most consecutive Grand Slam titles?
3. Name the unseeded player who made it all the way to the men's singles finals at the 2008 Australian Open?
4. In which year was the women's singles first played at the Australian Open?
5. And who won it?
6. Prior to 1986, what colour tennis balls were used during the Wimbledon tournament?
7. On what surface is the Australian Open currently played?
8. Name the last unseeded player to win the Australian Open title, and what year?
9. What year did Rafael Nadal's (pictured) wife, Maria Francisca Perello, attend the Australian Open for the first time?
10. In what year was the Australian Open not played?



11. What colour uniforms did the ballkids wear at the 2019 Australian Open?
12. Name the three female tennis players to take out all four Grand Slam titles in one year, and which years?
13. At what temperature is play suspended in the Australian Open?
14. In what year was the longest game at the Australian Open played?
15. And between which two players was it contested?
16. What was Tennis Australia known as before 1986?
17. How many Grand Slam titles has Naomi Osaka (pictured) won?
18. What is the oldest of the four Grand Slam tournaments?
19. Who is the only player to have completed a "Golden Slam", winning the gold medal at the Summer Olympic Games as well as the four majors in one calendar year?
20. What was the first Grand Slam to include wheelchair tennis?



21. In what city would you find the Rod Laver Arena?
22. The Federation Cup competition was renamed what in September last year?
23. What venue was home to the Australian Open from 1972-1987?
24. How much prize money is on offer in this year's Australian Open?
25. And is this an increase or decrease from last year?
26. Which medal, first awarded in 2010, recognises outstanding achievements for Australian tennis?
27. Was Tennis Australia founded in 1901, 1904 or 1907?
28. True or false: Ash Barty (pictured) has never won the Australian Open?
29. In which year was the Australian Open founded?
30. What cup is presented to the men's singles winner at the Australian Open?



31. Which Grand Slam tournament is played on clay courts?
32. Which two players are the only ones to have spent 300 weeks ranked number one in ATP history?
33. In which most recent Grand Slam did the Williams sisters face each other in the final?
34. Who made the first wooden tennis racket?
35. A slice is a shot with what kind of spin?
36. What is the lowest amount of points necessary to win a set of tennis?
37. Base, service and singles are all types of what?
38. In what year did Lleyton Hewitt (pictured) win Wimbledon?
39. Who founded the Women's Tennis Association?
40. What is the difference between doubles and American doubles?



41. A serve that hits the net and lands in the service box is called what?
42. Who is the reigning women's singles Australian Open champion?
43. What was the occupation of Roland Garros, whom the French Open's major stadium is named after?
44. How many hours did the 2010 Wimbledon singles match between John Isner and Nicholas Mahut last for?
45. In what year did Sam Stosur (pictured) win the US Open?
46. In 2001, who became the only wildcard entry to win the Wimbledon men's singles title?
47. Which country's players have won the most combined Grand Slam titles?
48. What country played host to the Australian Open on two occasions, in 1906 and 1912-13?
49. Who is captain of the Australian Davis Cup team?
50. In what suburb of Queens, New York, is the US Open held each year?

SOLUTIONS

1. Bushfires 2. Don Budge 3. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 4. 1922 5. Margaret Molesworth 6. White 7. Greenset 8. Serena Williams, 2007 9. 2017 10. 1986 11. Red and blue 12. Maureen Connolly (1953), Margaret Court (1970), Steffi Graf (1988), 13. 40 degrees Celsius 14. 2012 15. Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic 16. The Lawn Tennis Association of Australia 17. Three 18. Wimbledon 19. Steffi Graf 20. Australian Open 2002

21. Melbourne 22. The Billie Jean King Cup 23. Kooyong Lawn Tennis Club 24. \$80 million 25. Increase 26. Newcombe Medal 27. 1904 28. True 29. 1905 30. The Norman Brookes Challenge Cup

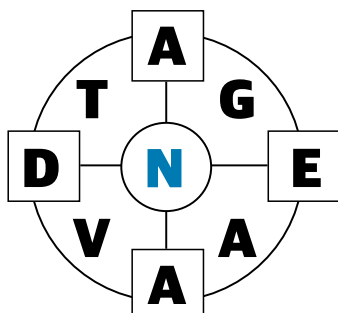
31. The French Open 32. Novak Djokovic and Roger Federer 33. Australian Open 2017 34. Major Walter C. Wingfield 35. Backspin 36. 24 37. Lines on a tennis court 38. 2002 39. Billie Jean King 40. Normal doubles has four players, American has three

41. A let 42. Sofia Kenin 43. Pilot 44. Eleven hours 45. 2011 46. Goran Ivanisevic 47. The US 48. New Zealand 49. Lleyton Hewitt 50. Flushing

9-LETTER JUMBLE

Using the nine letters in the grid, how many words of four letters or more can you list?

The centre letter must be included, and each letter may only be used once. No colloquial or foreign words. No capitalised nouns, apostrophes or plural words ending in "s".



10 words: **Good**
15 words: **Very good**
21 words: **Excellent**

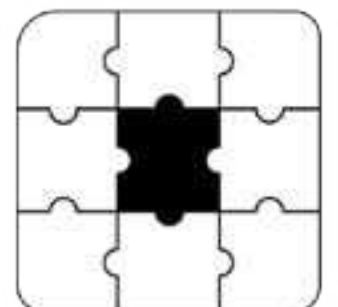
SOLUTIONS: ADVANTAGE, advent, agenda, agent, agnate, ante, anted, avant, dean, dent, gent, gnat, nave, neat, tang, tend, vane, vantage, vegan, vend, vent

EDGEWORD

Place each of the tiles of letters into the blank jigsaw below to create four six-letter words going across and down.



ANSWER: TENNIS, ISLAND, TENURE, REWIND





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Sunday 28th Feb 2-3pm

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JUNIOR FOOTY TRAINING COMMENCEMENT

The committee invites all new and returning players, families, girls and boys to the Hatherleigh Football Club as we prepare for season 2021.

Junior training commencement as follows:
AUSKICK: 5-8 yr olds
Thursday 29th April 4:30 pm (tentative start date)
Adam Hamilton
U11s: Thursday 18th March 4:45 pm - Coach TBC
JUNIOR COLTS: Thursday 25th February - 5pm
Dylan Clough
SENIOR COLTS: Thursday 25th February - 5pm
Jed Telfer

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City of Mount Gambier

HAVE YOUR SAY
Draft Regional Public Health Plan 2021-2026

The draft City of Mount Gambier Regional Public Health Plan 2021-2026 is now open for public consultation. The plan has been developed in accordance with the South Australian Public Health Act 2011 and outlines how Council will address key public health issues within the city.

The draft plan has been developed to align with the State Public Health Plan 2019-2024 and highlights 12 focus areas for the local community which Council will endeavour to target throughout the life of the five-year plan.

The community is invited to provide feedback on the draft plan at www.haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au

Copies are available online or from the Council office at the Civic Centre, Library, Riddoch Arts and Cultural Centre and Mount Gambier Visitor Centre.

Consultation closes
Friday 5 March 2021.

City of Mount Gambier

WULANDA RECREATION AND CONVENTION CENTRE
Stage 3 Community Reference Group Applications now open

City of Mount Gambier is seeking applications from the community for the Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre Stage 3 Community Reference Group (CRG).

This group provides an opportunity for members of the community to contribute to this important facility by providing input into the future operational model for the facility.

The CRG seeks individuals and representatives from the education sector, allied health sector, early childhood sector, retirement and aged care sector, first nations community, young persons (aged 12-25 years), disability sector, community services sector, sporting/recreation clubs, swimming, basketball, netball, music/performing arts/events industry and other community groups.

The application form and Terms of Reference are available at haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au/wulanda or visit the Council office at the Civic Centre, 10 Watson Terrace Mount Gambier.

Applications must be received by 5:00pm on **Wednesday 10 March 2021**

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NEW ROADS CASE WORKER

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About you

You will have demonstrated Case Work experience using evidence based interventions as well as;

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- Ability to work autonomously with initiative and to actively participate as part of a wider cohesive team.
- Experience in professional case work, planning, and case coordination approaches.
- Knowledge of best practice therapeutic approaches relevant to AOD and Mental Health service provision.

About the Remuneration

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Stunning weather on the coast

ROUND 14 of the Southern Ports Tennis saw two results a walk over and the other two quite close, with one possible upset as Beachport defeated Naracoorte.

This sees these two teams swap positions on the ladder, with Beachport moving to sixth and in finals contentions.

The Lucindale Wombats were unlucky to go down against Frances/Naracoorte who remain strong in third position, while Robe and the Lucindale Cockatoos had easy wins over both Kingston and the Lucindale Roos.

Naracoorte travelled to Beachport and the mixed doubles started well for each team, with both taking three sets.

The Beachport men stepped up in the singles to win four of the six sets and the women were even, which gave Beachport a slight lead going into the doubles.

Beachport managed to hold onto the lead, with the women stepping up at the end of the day to win all doubles and the Naracoorte men gave it a good crack to only drop one set.

The top men had an entertaining singles match, with Beachport's Jake Harris winning 7-5. The number fours - Beachport's Doug Treloar and Caroline McGrath, plus Naracoorte's Sam Baker and Harry White - had tight games, with their mixed double a tie breaker going Naracoorte's way and both singles going to a 6-4 Beachport's way.

Beachport's Georgia Clarke and Naracoorte's Sonya White had an entertaining match, with White claiming the win 7-5.

Beachport ended up victorious for the day 14 sets to 10.

Three-set winners were Naracoorte's Steve Biggins and Jamie Bettoncelli, plus Beachport's Todd Watson and Emma Lang.

The game between the Lucindale Roos and Frances/Naracoorte was another nail bitter.

In their last encounter, both teams ended



ENTERTAINING COMPETITIONS: Ben Lang plays a forehand shot from deep in the court during the weekend's round of Southern Ports Tennis.

with 12 sets all and it was down to the games tally.

It looked like this was going to happen again when the top ladies and men's doubles hit the courts, with Frances/Naracoorte narrowly defeating their Lucindale opponents in two entertaining matches.

The final game saw Francis/Naracoorte's Tyler Atkinson and Flo Bergwin claw their way back from 7-1 down to win in a tie breaker over their opponents Casey Weaver and Vanessa Clark.

The end result saw Frances/Naracoorte 14 sets, 123 games defeated Lucindale Roos 10 sets, 117 games.

At Lucindale the Roos faced the Cockatoos which on paper looked as though it would be a close contest.

However, the Cockatoos jumped ahead after winning five of the mixed doubles matches to leave the Roos on the hop with some catch-up needed in the singles.

They started well with Anthony McCarthy winning 6-3 against Lachie Jones and Leanne McCarthy defeating Andrea Buckett 6-3.

But that was all they could manage, with the Cockatoos claiming the remaining 10 singles matches, then four of the last six doubles to claim a comfortable win.

Kingston hosted Robe but unfortunately

the home team lost easily to the hot favourites.

The top-placed Robe dominated the mixed doubles, dropping just 10 games in total.













The first of six singles went quickly to Robe but the remainder had some exciting sets.

Fraser Watts claimed 6-4 win over Robe's Leanne Cameron 6 to 4, while Lou Leidig also claimed a 6-4 win over Alex Clements.

Robe then flexed its muscles to take all the doubles and win the day 21-3.

With four rounds to play the top three spots appear locked in but the remaining positions are up for grabs.

Announcements

Deaths	Deaths	Deaths	Funeral Services	Funeral Services	Funeral Services	Funeral Services	In Memoriam
 <p>BAWDEN Andrew Edward (Tidler) Passed away peacefully with his family by his side, in Boandik Lake Terrace on Sunday, 14th February 2021. Aged 76 years. Dearly loved, adored and devoted husband of Bev, for 43 years. Best mate and Dad of Leon and Kerri. Proud Popple of his grandchildren and great-grandchildren <i>A laugh, a grin, a joke or two; That's the way we'll remember you.</i> <i>God has you in His keeping; We have you in our hearts.</i></p> 	 <p>HANCOCK Beryl Eugene (Gene) Late of OB Flat. Passed away on 13th February 2021. In her 96th year. Wife of Hedley Hancock (dec). Dear Mother and Mother-in-law of Barry (dec) and Pam, Janette and Mark, David and Marilyn, Elizabeth and Phillip, Geoffrey and Carey. Proud Grandma of 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Loved Aunt of Marilyn, Adrian and Denise and their families. <i>Thank you to all the staff at Boandik who cared for her for such a long time.</i> <i>At Rest In Peace.</i></p> 	<p>MCCARTHY Darryl William Passed away at the Mount Gambier Hospital, on Thursday 11th February 2021. Aged 77 Years Loved Husband to Gwenda. Dearly Loved Father and Father-in-law to Deborah and Russell, James and Craig. Cherished Grandfather and Great Grandfather. <i>Rest in peace</i> WHENNAN Betty Passed away peacefully with family by her side at Boandik Lake Terrace on Thursday 4th February 2021 Aged 90 years. Beloved wife and 'Best Mate' of Barrie (dec) Much Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Katherine and Stephen, Shayne and Chrys, Cherished Granny of 7 Grandchildren and Great Nanny of 13 Great Great Grandchildren Privately Cremated Cared for by South East Funeral Services 1 White Avenue Ph 8725 433</p>	 <p>BAWDEN The family of the late Mr Andrew Edward (Tidler) Bawden respectfully advise their relatives and friends that a Celebration of his life will be held on Friday 26th February. Please meet at the Port MacDonnell Football Club by 1pm, where the Funeral Cortege will then proceed to the Port MacDonnell Cemetery for the Service. <i>All attendees are asked to please bring a garden bloom</i></p> 	 <p>HANCOCK The family of the late Mrs Beryl Eugene (Gene) Hancock respectfully advise their relatives and friends that her Graveside Service will be held in the Waterlily Garden, in the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery. Wednesday, 24th February at 1pm. <i>All attendees are asked to please bring a garden bloom</i></p> 	 <p>HUMPHRIES The family of the late Mr Mervyn (Hoppy) Humphries respectfully advise all their relatives and friends that his Funeral Service will be held in Carinya Chapel, in the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery on Tuesday 23rd February, at 11am. Following the Chapel Service, Hoppy will be peacefully laid to rest in the adjoining She Oak Garden. <i>All attendees are asked to please bring a garden bloom</i></p> 	<p>MCCARTHY The relatives and friends of the late Mr Darryl William McCarthy are respectfully advised that his funeral will be held at Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier on Monday 22nd February 2021 commencing at 2:00pm. In lieu floral tributes donations can be made to the Heart Foundation PO Box 222 Strawberry Hills NSW 2012 and the Cancer Council SA PO Box 929 Unley SA 5061. In the care of South East Funeral Services 1 White Avenue, Ph 8725 4333  In Memoriam</p>	<p>WILKINS Adele (Dell) In loving memory of my beloved sister who passed away 23.02.2015 I just want to say thank you for all your loving ways, a sister who cared and listened and brightened up my days many months have been and gone so much has come to pass but sister's share a special bond we know will always last. Your my beautiful sister, a promise come true. God gave me a miracle when He gave me you. <i>~Your loving sister Jill, brother-in-law Kevin and little friend Cruz.</i></p> 

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Rest in Peace



Shooters showing fine form

THE Mount Gambier Gun Club held its monthly shoot on Saturday in favourable conditions.

Up first was the Elders Farm Supplies 50-target skeet zone qualifier, with shooters looking to be selected in the zone team to compete in the state titles later in the year.

Dougal Simson claimed the AA Grade honours with a perfect 50/50 result, from Ken Atkin (48/50).

Kevin Mules and Michael Raper shared a Grade with 46/50 each, while Darren Beyer (75/79) claimed B Grade from Joe Densley (71/79).

John McIntyre won C Grade with a score of 47/54, from Brian Shelton (43/54).

The N. F. McDonnell and Sons 25-target handicap event required shoot-offs to decide the placings.

Doug Rohde eventually claimed the honours with 29/29, ahead of Surasak Piendomkijert (28/29), Beyer (28/29), Mick Rudd (27/29) and Simson (24/26).

The Thomson Bilt 25-target double barrel championship was expertly shot, with seven shooters attaining perfect scores.

Shoot-offs in all grades were required to decide the outcomes.

Brian Spring - who just shot his way into the AA Grade - won with a score of 54/54, ahead of Greg Kessegian with 53/54.

Dale Robertson (25/25) won A Grade from Darren Murrell (30/31), Rudd (31/32) claimed B Grade from Scott Fleming (39/41) and Peter Klieve (33/34) edged out Rohde (32/34) in C Grade.

The South East Autotrade overall high gun went convincingly to Simson with a top score of 98/100.

The next competition will be held on March 13.



ELDERS FARM SUPPLIES 50-TARGET SKEET: B Grade winner Darren Beyer, A Grade Kevin Mules, AA Grade Dougal Simson, C Grade John McIntyre.



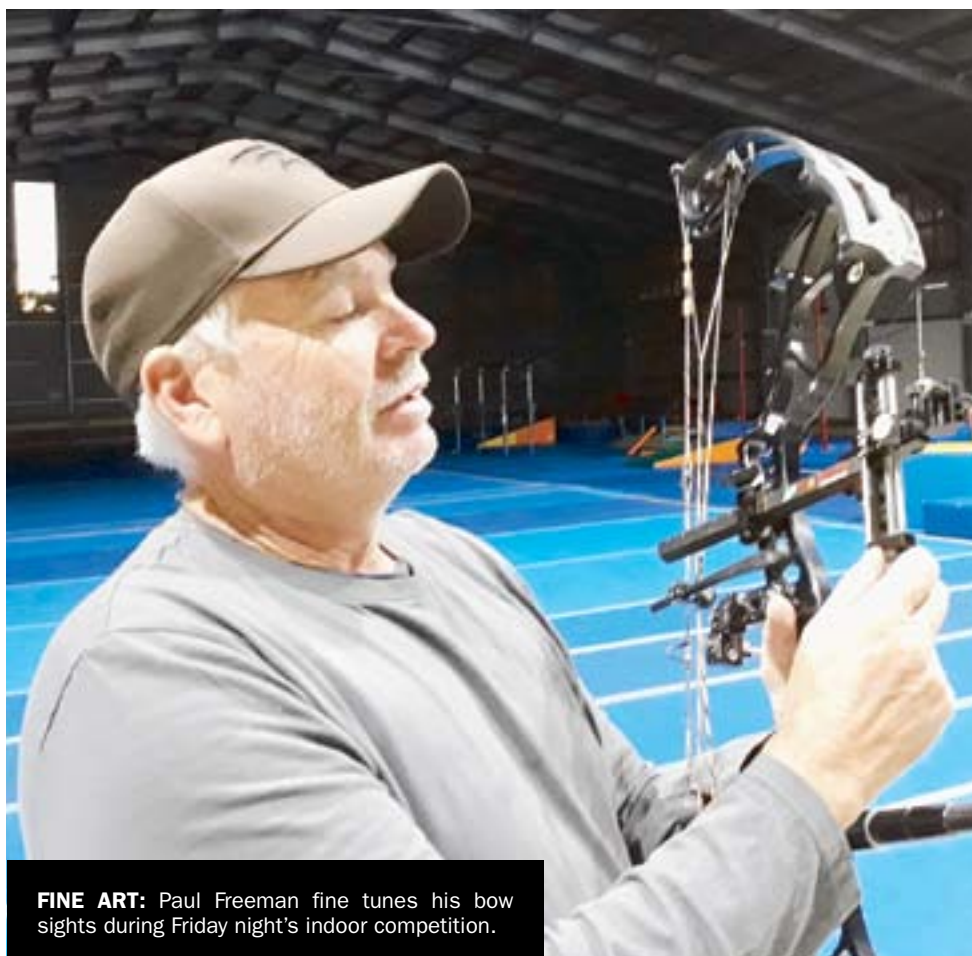
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THOMSON BILT 25-TARGET DOUBLE BARREL: AA Grade winner Brian Spring, A Grade Dale Robertson, B Grade Mick Rudd, C Grade Peter Klieve.



N. F. MCDONNELL AND SONS 25-TARGET HANDICAP: third Darren Beyer, winner Doug Rohde, fourth Mick Rudd, fifth Dougal Simson.



FINE ART: Paul Freeman fine tunes his bow sights during Friday night's indoor competition.

Close encounter at Malseed Park

A SINGLE round of indoor archery last Friday night at the Blue Lake Archers indoor range had the trio of competitors all finishing within a whisker of each other.

A round of Australian 18-metre indoor was loaded into the electronic scoring system, an unusual arrangement where the club usually runs a double round.

With a minimum field of three archers available competition was soon underway, with Ben Kilsby opening his account with a maximum 30 points from his first set of three arrows.

Paul Freeman and Graham Lock did well to stay in touch with Kilsby but were never threats to head him off.

Kilsby accumulated a slowly increasing gap on his way to the bragging rights for the best off-the-bow score.

Freeman secured a solid uninterrupted run of arrows landing in the gold coloured centre section of the target face, a feat his two challengers failed to duplicate.

As the round drew to a conclusion it was anybody's match, with the adjusted scores all tracking together.

Kilsby finished with another maximum-points end but was just behind Freeman and Lock, with Freeman needing to be two points better than Lock in the final end to steal the win.

Lock and Freeman both scored identically in the final end with 28 points each, which left Lock with the winning adjusted score.

Just four points covered the three archers at the end of the night.

Indoor archery continues tonight at Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park at 7.30pm, followed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park 12.30pm Sunday.

Australian Indoor 18 metre, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Graham Lock 300 (off the bow 287); Paul Freeman 299 (285); Ben Kilsby 296 (293).

Anglers keen for hot spell

JAMIE COATES

On The Water
FISHING

WARM weather on the horizon has anglers chomping at the bit.

If the weatherman has it right, we should see light winds, flat seas and warm temperatures over the next week or so which should be enough to kick most of us into gear.

The offshore fishing was not too bad over the weekend and we saw some good mixed bags of fish from all depths.

Liam and Brock McKinnon headed to the shelf with Lachie Charlton for a drift over the weekend and managed a nice 40kg mako shark for their troubles.

Jesse Davies and I spent a day out over the weekend and managed a nice bag of nannygai from the 55-metre area, along with four nice snapper from Danger Point on the way home.

The shark news was a little quiet, but I did see a few frames in the fish bin, so someone must have found a patch out there.

Inshore fishing has been red hot.

The snapper numbers have been unreal these last few weeks.

There is a real mixed size among them though, with some guys catching countless numbers of undersize fish - some as small as 12cm - where as some others are pulling up and getting straight onto the bigger ones.

The size of the legals has been mixed too, plenty in that 38-48cm range of just size, but some of the bigger fish are in the high 70cm range and even nudging 80cm.

There has been a fair bit of by-catch down there too among the snapper, with salmon, mackerel, squid and crayfish even grabbing the odd pilchard.

The surf fishing over the last few days has been excellent.

We have seen some good catches of shark from the Piccininni area over the last couple of nights but the size has not been all that big.

Most gummies have been less than 5kg, but they are still a great feed.

Snapper numbers for the land-based guys have been good.

Paradise, Nene Valley and Canunda are all spots fishing well at the moment.

Some of those snapper have nudged 3kg too, so that is an excellent sample from our local waters.

The local surf fishing club held a competition over the weekend and there was plenty weighed in. The winners in the junior section were Levi Hunter in first with a 1.73kg snapper and second went to Jasper Sudgen with a nice 1.21kg snapper.

The seniors section was won by Brodie Chuch with a 2.58kg gummy shark and second was Pumba Farrell with a 2.24kg salmon.

There was a great turnout and it is good to see so many up-and-coming juniors getting out there and enjoying their fishing.

Whiting fishos this week have found some great numbers both land based and from the boats.



GOOD SIZE: Graeme Ploenges with a nice snapper.



ALL SMILES: Charlie Tremelling with his first ever fish.

The average size seems to be fairly good right across the board which is encouraging to see.

The boaties have been doing well from Danger Point, through to the Port MacDonnell Breakwater, into Cape Douglas and to Blackfellow's Caves.

The landbased guys have caught some nice fish from the Port MacDonnell jetty, Blackfellow's Caves rocks and Cape Douglas.

There are a lot of snapper mixed in with the whiting at the moment, so do not be surprised if you think you have got the whiting from hell.

Drop netters and cray potters have been boating some thumper crays while the weather has been good.

I have seen some absolute crackers from the Racecourse Bay area over the last few weeks.

It seems to be a bit of a hot spot and plenty of very good ground to fish.

Off Port MacDonnell has also fished well and there is no shortage of areas to try out there.

The Glenelg River news has been a bit light



TASTY: Aaron Coleman with nice pair of crayfish.

on this week with our neighbours over the border plunged into a five-day lockdown, but that did not stop the eager locals down there getting a fish in before tucking the boats away.

There were a handful of reasonable mullet caught on lockdown eve in the estuary on live mullet.

The bream and estuary perch have been in good supply.

Our local flyfishing guru Gordon Jeffrey managed a dozen or more very nice fish on home tied flies in a shrimp pattern just before the pause, keeping five for table and letting the rest go.

Gordon's young lad Ben fished the Donovans area over the weekend with Craig Turner and boated several nice bream on the ever reliable cranka crab.

The forecast for the weekend is excellent for just about everyone.

I hope to see plenty of pictures over the coming days and don't forget, if you want to feature in the report, send your pics to me via our Spot On Fishing Tackle Mount Gambier Facebook page and we will get you in.

Until next week, safe fishing.



PRIZED CATCH: Brodie Chuch with a prize-winning gummy shark from the weekend's surf fishing competition.



STUNNING CONDITIONS: Freycinet flies her spinnaker during Saturday's Port MacDonnell Sailing Club event.

Stunning conditions on the water

MOTHER Nature turned it on for the final races of the Austral Championships at the Port MacDonnell Sailing Club, with plenty of action across Saturday's two races.

The final results of the championships will be announced later in the year, but crews and skippers were keen to add their names to the honours.

In the opening race only seconds separated the boats at the finish, with a close result.

Freycinet claimed class results, from Papillon and Sandrine, while on club handicap Papillon claimed the top honour, ahead of Freycinet and Windy Fred.

The second race again saw some tight racing, with tactical moves around the marker buoys to gain position.

In the end class honours again went to Freycinet, this time with Windy Fred second and Papillon third.

Windy Fred claimed club handicap honours, from Freycinet and Papillon.

Newcomers were welcomed on Saturday and this week those interested in finding out more about the sport are encouraged to head along to take a look and possibly find a space onboard as a crew member.

Lindsay - from Silly to Cranky

DAVID LEWIS

On The Lure
GREYHOUND RACING

IT has now been more than four years since the Koroit-based Many Winners Syndicate's trip to Bendigo for the Ready 2 Race sale resulted in the purchase of a bitch called Sisco Sizzle for \$4500.

While she covered costs, winning four races at Warrnambool and running six minor placings from 20 starts for stake money of \$6645, it has been as a producer she has really come into her own.

After the Peter Keane trained pair of Nanda Sizzle and Me Silly was successful at Tara Raceway last week it was a case of Sisco Sizzle having now produced 48 winners for close to \$90,000 in stake money from her first litter by Fernando Bale.

Nanda Sizzle, owned by Karyn Nicholas, led all the way in the 400-metre Greg Martlew Autos Stake when running out a 3½ lengths winner over Dashing Pedro in 23.24 seconds.

Me Silly, raced by Lindsay Brookes who is a member of the Many Winners Syndicate along with Keane, Bev Keane, Gary Thomson and Graham Dix, took over the lead off the back before going on to a 1½ lengths win in 23.32 seconds in the Winmore Greyhound Kennels Stake over 400 metres.

Sisco Sizzle whelped a second litter in March 2019, this time to Thirty Talks.

Brookes now has high hopes for a brindle dog he purchased.

Keeping to the theme, his racing name is Gone Cranky.

In a bid to hopefully ensure many winners continue to come for some time yet for the Many Winners Syndicate, Sisco Sizzle has a third litter following - by Zambora Brockie.

Former Victorian trainer Bec Romyn, now based at Lewiston, raced for the first time at Tara Raceway where Stareena turned in a solid performance to win the 512-metre Bourne Kennels Stake.

Away only fairly from box five, Stareena took the lead turning for home after railing throughout and holding out Cash Storm for a 1¼ lengths win in 30.14 seconds.

Having her first SA start, last week's win was the Di Ireland owned black bitch's first in 12 months after four previous wins from 35 starts in Victoria.

Handling the daughter of Kinloch Brae x Esperza was Romyn's 19-year-old daughter Ashlee Griffiths, at Tara Raceway for the first time and hopeful of returning in a fortnight.

Stareena is a younger half-sister to the David Peckham trained Stevick (by My Bro Fabio), a winner of his only two starts at Tara Raceway.

Training honours for the day went the way of another Lewiston trainer in Scott Feltus



WINNER: Lindsay Brookes and Peter Keane with Me Silly after his win at Tara Raceway last week.

who was successful with Rosie's Angel, Tayah's Express and Rebellious Nick, the treble giving him his fifth winner at the track this year.

Second early, Rosie's Angel, who won her maiden at Tara Raceway last month, took the lead off the back and held out Wee Fishin' to win by a half length in 23.51 seconds in the 400-metre Progreyhoundtips.com Stake.

Tayah's Express led all the way in the Metal Worx Stake over 400 metres.

However, they were coming from everywhere in the home straight, the winner holding out kennelmate Starlight Meg to win by a

neck in 23.54 seconds.

By Fernando Bale x Irisize, Tayah's Express is a younger half-sister to the Peckham-trained Tippa who won at last Friday's Murray Bridge meeting over 455 metres.

Bungaloo Erin and Lucky Larry opened their winning accounts, the former leading all the way in the 400-metre Gordon Refrigeration Stake for the Liz Newberry-managed Bungaloo Syndicate and trainer John Little of Kongorong.

By Pure Titanium out of Bungaloo Sunset, one of the first greyhounds Little trained, Bungaloo Erin is the third of the June 2019 litter to

have now won.

Loping Lucky Larry at start number 13 did the job well when quickly finding the front in the Greyhound-Data.com Stake over 400 metres before running out a 3¾ lengths winner over kennelmate Compton Lucy in 23.46 seconds.

Raced by Ben Price and trained by his father Tracie at Compton, Lucky Larry is by Peter Rocket out of Stylish Moment, the litter also including Sally Limes, winner of December's Peter Whitehead Maiden Memorial at Tara Raceway.

Presentations are hit by cancellation

DAVID LEWIS

On The Lure
GREYHOUND RACING

THE cancellation of last Sunday's race meeting at Tara Raceway, due in part to a significant number of Victorian trainers and their greyhounds unable to cross the border, also impacted on the 2020 Ian Badger Trainer of the Year and the Mount Gambier Greyhound of the Year presentations.

By the time the announcement was posted the meeting would not go ahead, Judy Sellen (formerly Badger) and members of her family were already in Mount Gambier for the weekend after making the trip down from Adelaide.

So in order to acknowledge Allendale East trainer David Peckham's 2020 Ian Badger Trainer of the Year award with 134 winners a photo shoot took place at an empty Tara Raceway complex Sunday morning.

Ms Sellen was joined by the leading trainer, along with her daughter and son-in-law



THE 2020 IAN BADGER LEADING TRAINER AWARD: Winner David Peckham (back left), Judy Sellen and Shantala and Ryan Chung Gon, with Poppy (front left) and Ayesha.

Shantala and Ryan Chung Gon and granddaughters Ayesha 10 and Poppy 6.

This is the third year the Ian Badger Trainer of the Year award has been recognised.

It came about purely by chance after Kevin Jones and Monty Wilson stumbled across a cobweb-covered trophy in a shed at Tara Raceway.

As it turned out, the trophy, which is now part of the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club's memorabilia display, was for the 1979-1980 Leading Trainer and had been won by Ian Badger.

Later, the MGGRC committee of the day decided to name its annual Leading Trainer award after the inaugural winner - a man who had loved his greyhounds and greyhound racing and had been a dedicated club man.

Badger was on the committee of what was then known as the South East Greyhound Racing Club when racing commenced at Glenburnie on Saturday, July 21, 1979.

He was secretary the following season and president between 1984 and 1986 and again between 1988 and 1990.

In 1996 he was awarded posthumous life membership of the MGGRC after having died on March 31, 1995 at the age of 46 - just under two years prior to greyhound racing

commencing at Lake Terrace East.

Judy Badger, more often than not accompanied at Glenburnie by the couple's pre-teen daughter Shantala, was the secretary/treasurer of the SE Greyhound Club Ladies Committee that had been formed in August 1978.

This committee had been active in fundraising and had catered for the many owners and trainers on trial days with a refreshments stall.

Of the \$55,000 spent on the Glenburnie track prior to opening day, \$25,000 had been raised by raffles conducted over the previous six years, while \$10,000 had been raised by donations.

Upon leaving Tara Raceway on Sunday morning, Shantala headed for Glenburnie and the racetrack where all those years ago greyhound racing got its start in Mount Gambier.

These days there is not much to suggest greyhound racing was ever conducted on the inside of the thoroughbred track.

But for her it still holds plenty of memories.



WARMING UP FOR GOLD CUP NIGHT: Next Tuesday night's harness meeting will be the last at the Greenwald Paceway prior to Mount Gambier gold cup night on Saturday, March 13.

Decision time for race track

DAVID GILBERT

On The Rails
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THE immediate future of racing at Mount Gambier will be discussed and determined early next week when the much-maligned track will again be put under the microscope.

Two Racing SA officials will meet with the Mount Gambier Racing Club committee, track manager David Shepherdson and local trainers on Monday afternoon.

Racing at Glenburnie was conducted on an intermittent basis in 2020 and there has not been a local meeting since June 20 last year.

It was decided then to rest the course proper until February this year in order to give the kikuyu grass more time to become established during the warmer summer months.

An assessment would then be made in February and that time has now arrived.

The committee invited Shepherdson to its most recent committee meeting held last Monday night when an update on the track was given.

In the interim, Mount Gambier meetings have been transferred to other Limestone Coast tracks and no Mount Gambier Cup was run last year on the scheduled date of December 4, 2020.

The Commercial Street whisper this week is that racing will return to Glenburnie later rather than sooner.

OPPERMAN SETTING A MEAN PACE

AS the publication of the jockey and trainer premierships ladders in Limestone Coast racebooks seem to be a thing of the past, it is opportune to provide an update, given we have edged past the halfway mark of the 2020/21 racing season.

They are not the official records but those that are compiled by yours truly.

First year apprentice Jacob Opperman has had a magnificent first six months, so much so he easily leads both the jockey and apprentice premierships boards.

With 16 winners already, Opperman virtually has the apprentice's title stitched up with five-and-a-half months remaining.

In his wake are Jessica Easton and Ben Price with five wins each.

The only rider within sight of Opperman at present for the senior jockey's title is Sairyn Fawke 12 (wins) and then there is a big gap to Dominic Tourneur (7).

Should Opperman win the jockey's premiership, he will be the first local to do so since Kate Walters won it in 2008-/09 with 22 wins, while the last local apprentice to take out that premiership was Caitlin Jones in 2013/14.

It is a vastly different scenario for the



LEADING THEM A MERRY DANCE: First-year apprentice Jacob Opperman has made a huge impact on South Australian racing since commencing his career last April, and currently leads both the senior jockey and apprentice premierships ladders here in the Limestone Coast.

trainer's title, with a bottleneck at the top of the ladder.

Although not having a winner on Naracoorte cup day, Sue Murphy holds a slender lead (10 wins, 10 seconds, 10 thirds) over Darryl Dodson (10,4,4).

Hot on their hammer following a double on Naracoorte cup day are co-trainers Sue and Jason Jaensch (9,8,13) followed by Murray Bridge mentor John Hickmott (6,2,3).

It is also a three-way tussle for the Permit to Train award (altered last year from the owner/trainer's award) with Bordertown's Scott Irlam leading Ricky Bruhn on placings only (three wins each), followed by first year trainer Yasmin Black (2.5,1,4).

LOCAL INCREASE NOT UNTIL JULY

THERE was plenty of positive publicity from racing headquarters in Adelaide about the recent \$2.6 million increase in stake money announced by Racing SA.

It was the second increase in 12 months to give us all hope South Australian racing is on an upward spiral.

"The industry is strong and vibrant at the moment and this announcement adds to the momentum," Racing SA CEO Nick Redin stated.

While the increase for black type racing comes just into effect in time for the 2021 Adelaide autumn racing carnival, the increase for Limestone Coast clubs (country and provincial racing) is still some time away, commencing on July 1.

Being a provincial club, the Mount Gambier cup stake money will rise to \$54,750, up from \$51,800.

The other cups in the Limestone Coast (Bordertown, Naracoorte, Penola, Coonawarra, Millicent and Summer cups) will be boosted from \$26,800 to \$31,800.

While non- maiden races prize money at both country and provincial level will not change, maiden races will go up to \$21,800 at provincial level (previously \$19,300) and to \$16,800 for country clubs (previously \$14,800).

TWO MEETINGS WITHIN 24 HOURS

THERE will be a harness and gallop meeting within 24 hours in the Limestone Coast next week.

Next Tuesday night (February 23) will be the penultimate harness meeting for the local club at the Greenwald Paceway prior to the Gold Cup meeting on Saturday, March 13.

Penola is the venue next Wednesday for the gallops, with seven races on the program, it being another of the transferred Mount Gambier meetings offering provincial stake money.

This week is the only country racing carnival left on the South Australian calendar.

Kangaroo Island has its two-day meeting - yesterday and tomorrow - but it will not be as huge as last year.

All records were broken in 2020 when people flocked to the island from all around Australia, many supporting the island community following the horrific bushfires.

Attendances on both days this year have been capped and it is believed that both days are sell outs.

Owners and trainers have supported this carnival like never before, with capacity fields in every race yesterday.

Surprisingly, there are no Limestone Coast trained gallopers competing on either day but one local who is there is trainer Michael O'Leary, a regular attendee for some years.

NEVER LACKED CONFIDENCE

THE Aussie saying "he/she has got a front as big as Myers" refers to a person who is brash and does not lack confidence.

Many years ago, a certain local racegoer fitted that saying perfectly in regards to entering restricted areas on racecourses, namely the members area.

The lady concerned was a local housewife who, every Friday (to go shopping) and race day, donned her very best clothes which always meant wearing a hat.

She admired the queen immensely and tried to emulate her dress style and seemingly had a wardrobe full of hats.

The lady in question was only a member of race clubs at Mount Gambier and Casterton but that never stopped her making herself at home in the members section of any racecourse in Australia she happened to be on.

In fact, she made a point of going into the member's reserve at every meeting she attended to watch one race and have a drink or two in the member's bar.

Her husband would always know where she was if she went missing for an hour or so on a racecourse.

She would walk briskly to the member's gate which, in those days, was always manned by an official to verify membership of those entering.

After smiling at the official and wishing him a good day, she usually made a point of making small talk with the gentleman, such as "it's a perfect day to be outdoors enjoying life" or "you wouldn't be dead for quids, would you".

Only once (at Warrnambool) was this lady asked for her member's badge and, as she fossicked through her handbag for the non-existent badge, the official lost patience with her as she was holding up traffic and waved her through.

So, how did she get away with it so often? I knew this lady very well as she was my late mother, Rene.

"Always walk briskly, be positive and be friendly to the person on the gate and never hesitate" was her standard reply.

Her greatest achievement was at Oakbank one Easter when she took a seat in the member's stand in a small enclosed area with padded seats which afforded a panoramic view of the course.

She later discovered it was the state governor's private box and she had been fortunate the regal party did not attend on that particular day.

In her later years Rene used a walking stick, mainly on race days and that opened even more doors for her wherever she went.

Officials would see her coming and go out of their way to look after her, never giving a moment's thought to check her credentials.

Another title for Opie

VERONICA Opie added a Ladies Veteran Singles title to her recent club championship as the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club held its Ladies Veterans Singles Competition last week.

A small but strong contingent entered, with the format the first to 21.

Merna Whitehead defeated Lyn Chirgwin in the first game which then gave a final four.

In the semi-finals Veronica Opie defeated Whitehead and Edna Eldridge defeated Grace Plew to set up an interesting final.

Eldridge put up a gallant effort but was unable to overcome the experience of Opie, which shone through in the end.



ANOTHER TITLE: Veronica Opie added the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club's Ladies Veteran's Singles title to her list of feats, with a win over Edna Eldridge last week.

Teams look good as finals approach

IN A tight results, Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club's Red Division 1 Open pennant side claimed a win over Port MacDonnell on the weekend.

The Red team travelled to Port MacDonnell and were stretched in all rinks but were able to claim a 69 shots to 62 shots victory and another 12 points to retain their top position on the ladder.

Skipper Deane Wilkinson's rink was the top performer, with a 26/16 win which enabled the RSL to get the winning points, as both Straw Masters 23/25 and Michael Fox 20/21 went down to the determined Bay side.

A win this week to second-placed Naracorte at home will secure top position going into the finals.

After winning two of their rinks, the Division 1 Blue team went down at home to the consistent Robe side 60-67.

Skippers Chris Waugh 23/15 and Rex Heins 23/18 were the winning rinks, while an unusual off day for Ron Ploenges' rink saw them go down 14/34.

The Blue team remains fourth on the ladder by just four points and travel to face fifth-placed Millicent this week for a sudden-death game to see which side secures a finals berth.

The Division 2 side travelled to Kingston and registered a 72-62 shots victory to secure 14 points.

Graeme Smith's rink was the outstanding achiever, with a 35/8 win, while Wayne Le-

gutko's rink claimed a narrow 21/20 win after being down early.

Ian Moulden's rink did not fare as good, with a 16/34 defeat.

The team sits third on the ladder, with a chance to move up into second this week.

Division 3 hosted second-placed Lucindale was able to hold off their opponents to gain an overall 84-75 victory to amass another 12 points.

An outstanding display of controlled bowling from the in-form Noel Miller's rink saw them set up the victory for the team with a 44/13 win.

The other two rinks could not emulate the result, as Alby McIntyre went down 25/30 and Des Moulden lost 15/32.

In Division 4 RSL was home to Millicent and encountered another tricky game against a team battling to get into finals.

However, they claimed an 84-59 win which secured 14 points on the ladder and solidified their third position going into finals.

Ron Cook's rink were the high flyers this week, registering a 35/12 win which was backed up by Garry Burke's rink with a 28/23 victory.

A gallant effort by Tony Freeman's rink saw them go down 21/24.

The side can still claim the double chance if they win this week and second-placed Beachport Red loses.



STRONG PERFORMANCE: Robert Corner claimed the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club's Men's Veterans Singles title with an impressive victory over Rod Edlington.

Strong performance claims veterans title

A STRONG performance saw Robert Corner claim the Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club's Men's Veterans Singles Competition last week, with impressive bowling sealing the title.

The competition saw 10 quality bowlers take to the greens in the first to 21 shots format.

After some competitive games the final four resulted in Corner taking on Rick Chirgwin and although a valiant performance

was put up by the latter it was Corner who took out the game 21 shots to four.

In the other semi-final Ron Edlington took on Noel Miller which was played to a high standard, with Edlington claiming a strong 21-9 victory.

The final did not live up to the close encounter which was expected, with last year's Men's Club Champion Corner showing some controlled bowling to become the eventual winner with a 21-5 victory.

Limestone Coast well represented

MANY bowlers from the South East headed to Adelaide last week for the annual Country Carnival Championships.

In an impressive effort, Mount Gambier RSL bowlers Strawb Masters and Glenn Wright won the Men's Pairs competition.

The RSL Bowling Club congratulates the pair and are proud to be associated with the two stalwart bowlers. The club was also well supported in the recent Ladies Round Robin event in Adelaide, with representation from Fleur Roachock, Keisha Pearson, Jane Crowder, Jenny Bowering, Fiona Pearson and Joy Bilney. All the Ladies performed well and returned with a runner-up position after some exciting bowling over the week.



TOP JOB: Glenn Wright teamed with Strawb Masters to win the Men's Pairs competition at the annual Country Carnival in Adelaide.



GOOD FORM: Strawb Masters joined forces with fellow Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club member to win the Men's Pairs competition at the recent Country Carnival in Adelaide.

Pfeiler wins aggregate and social competitions

LAST week's Mount Gambier RSL Bowling Club Men's Aggregate competition attracted 24 players in a competitive 2-4-2 format of two games of eight ends.

After both games the winning pair was John Spehr and Al Pfeiler.

On Saturday 12 bowlers contested in a three-bowl triples event with one game of 14 ends.

This time Pfeiler, Alan Hill and David Burge were the victors.

In a world of fantasy

FANTASY Land costumes graced the Port MacDonnell Bowls Club greens this week for its annual Invitation Ladies Fours tournament.

The dress-up day proved popular again and despite Victorian teams excluded due to the coronavirus lockdown, 12 teams entered from Millicent, Penola, Naracoorte, Beachport and Mount Gambier.

Prizes were awarded for best costume, overall winner and winners of each of the four games.

The best costume honours went to Lyn Jones, Elaine Pruis, Roma Henderson and Jean Fisher, while the overall winners were Heather Richards, Beryl Messenger, Leanne Henske and Liz Schroder.



OVERALL WINNERS: Heather Richards, Beryl Messenger, Leanne Henske and Liz Schroder.



BEST COSTUMES: Lyn Jones, Elaine Pruis, Roma Henderson and Jean Fisher.



GAME ONE WINNERS: Millicent's Sarah Ross, Mary Clifford, Elaine Goode and Adriana Ross.



GAME TWO WINNERS: Port MacDonnell's Judy Grosvenor, Carol Schmidt, Jennie Tilley and Sharon Perryman.

Finals chances alive

PENOLA Bowls Club's Open Division 2 side gave itself a chance to reach finals, as it defeated Naracoorte by 28 shots, 74-46.

The result place the side fourth on ladder but a win next is needed this week to secure a spot in finals.

Division 3 went down to Millicent Red by 15 shots, 58-73 and Division 4 lost to Frances by 10 shots, 54-64.

Today, Friday's Ladies Division 1 hosts Mount Gambier RSL Blue, Division 2 plays at home to Robe and Division 3 travels to Naracoorte.

Saturday's Open Division 2 travels to Kingston, while Division 3 and 4 both host Naracoorte.

No ladies pennant teams were available at time of print.

Open pennant teams.

- **Division 2:** P. Marshall (s), D. Kilsby, Ken Batt, N. Vaughan (Manager); P. Thompson (s), R. Williams, I. Heatherington, J. Davidson; S. Degenhardt (s), J. Robbie, R. Mitchell, M. Devereux. Cars leave club at 10am sharp.
- **Division 3:** P. Starick (s), A. Wicks, T. Wetherall, D. Messenger; G. Wachtel (s), R. Hunter, P. Haines, D. Duff, (Duty Rink) W. Wachtel (s), T. Robbie (Manager), (Covid Marshall), B. Brodie, J. Clifton.
- **Division 4:** M. Hunter (s), E. Brooks, B. Devereux, E. Wurst; K. Brooks (s) (Manager), J. Rogers, J. Konynenburg, H. Hoad; (Duty Rink) K. Tink (s), N. Wallace, J. Martin-Herde, M. Smith.

Night Owls are bowling on

MILLICENT Night Owls bowls season has been extended by two weeks to make up for lost games due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The season will now finish on Wednesday, March 24 with a presentation and barbecue.

In last week's competition several players recorded three or more touches.

Paul Whitford (Rovers) 4, Gary Wilson (Mossies) 4, Jim Hyland (Mossies) 3, Ian Grosser (Somerset Seniors) 3, Margie Gysberts (Gizzies Crew) 3, Stewart Pounsett (Lions Roar) 3,

Scott Bowering (Tant Tigers) 3, Jaydon Williams (Bedford Butterflies) 3, Maureen McRobert (Maccas) 3, Janet Watson (Birdies) 3, Haydon Joiner (Lion Rams) 3 and Graham Fennell (The George) 3.

In White Division Lion Cubs - Graham Arney, Mallie Buchanan, Robert Dunn and Keith Fields - claimed the honours, defeating Rotary 30+12.

Other winning teams were Gizzies Crew 28+3, Scrappers 28+2 and X Factor 27+1.

Sunnies' Mary Bellinger, Bernie Bowman, Glen Tilley and Barb Leicester won Blue Division, defeating Lions Rams 28+7.

Other winning teams were Mossies 28+5, Birdies 27+6, Lions 27+3 and Try Hards 26+5.

In Red Division Tant Tigers - Scott Bowering, Tyson McGrath, Eddie Hann, Ian



RED DIVISION WINNERS: Tant Tigers - Eddie Hann, Tyson McGrath, Scott Bowering and Ian Johnson.

Johnson - defeated Maccas 30+16 for the win.

Other winning teams were The George

30+13, Sparkies 27+, with Great Northern Clams, Somerset Legends, Untouchables and Grand hotel all having a draw.



WINNERS: Derk Pietersma, Jan Buhlmann and Eddie Hann claimed the honours in the Millicent Bowls Club 2-4-2 competition last week.

Challenge on Millicent greens

CHANGING conditions challenged 31 players on the Millicent Bowls Club greens for 20 ends of 2-4-2 bowls last week.

Warm weather greeted the bowlers to start the day but the 15th end a cool change rolled in, with light rain falling by the end of the game.

The triple combination of Jan Buhlmann, Eddie Hann and Derk Pietersma claimed the honours with a score of 33+12.

Runner-up was the pair of Wayne Burris and Neil Whelan with 32+11.

Other winning teams: Glen Schapel, David Reichelt 31+6; Chris Earl, Peter Scanlon 31+1; Frank Cooper, John Buhlmann 30+9; Derek Bowering, Ian Ross 30+6; Andy Kramer, Peter Varcoe 28+1.

The club's Championship Pairs are to be completed before February 21 ready to play in the Champion of Champions Pairs at Millicent.

Their persistence pays off

A STRONG finish in the second half of the grand final saw the team of Lyn Scudds, Carlene Godden, Ros Varcoe and Judy Lowe claim the Millicent Bowls Club's Ladies Fours Championship on Sunday.

The consisted of lead-up games to decide grand final berths, with Del Parsons, Heather Carthew, Ella Pietersma and Shirley Thiele earning their spot to challenge for the overall honours.

Parsons' team started the decider strongly, leading 5-1 early, then by the eighth end the game was poised at seven-all.

Scudds' team then won six of the next nine ends to win the title after the 18th end with a score of 17-10.



CHAMPIONS: Ros Varcoe, Lyn Scudds, Judy Lowe and Carlene Godden claimed the Millicent Bowls Club's Ladies Fours Championship on Sunday with an impressive sustained effort over 18 ends.

Fast run home with tail wind

TWO Mount Gambier Cycling Club girls finished one-two in a 10km Summer Series junior race on Sunday.

Molly Opperman and Freya Miller showed their strength to claim the top positions on the podium from a field of five.

Eddie Buckland was first to begin, followed four minutes later Molly Opperman and Miller, with Jami Buckley with Elmer Buckland heading off with seven minutes on the clock.

By the halfway mark, Eddie Buckland remained in front, with Opperman beginning to draw away from Miller.

Buckley and Elmer Buckland worked together to try to reign in the rest of the racers.

Opperman caught up to Eddie Buckland with the finish line in sight, continuing on to finish first, with Miller sprinting hard to claim second.

Buckley finished fourth with the fastest time, followed by Elmer Buckland.

The senior riders faced a 25km course along Caves Road in almost-ideal conditions.

The southerly breeze tested the 28 riders on the way out, but provided a welcome tail wind home to the finish line.

Greeting the starter first was Jason Buckland, given a seven-minute head start on the rest of the riders as he prepared to time trial all the way to the finish line.

Next to leave was a group of five riders containing Chris O'Donnell and Mark Brooksby in a welcome return to racing, along with Jen Buckland, Pru Riddoch and Shane Fiegert.

After 11 minutes the next group of riders set off, with Jamison Buckley promoted after his victories in the preceding weeks, Spek Peake, Mark Wight, Liam Fielding, Dave Delaland and Michael Dethmore.

They were followed two minutes later by a group of Riley Hill, Bruce McLaughlin, Harry Opperman, Matt Fiegert and John Cranwell.

With 15 minutes already on the clock, Paul Brooker along with Phil Stasiw, Dean Zeven and newcomer to the club Rowan Krussey, joined the chase, followed three minutes later by the penultimate group of Malcolm Tirabassi, Colin Weatherill and Ash Herrewyn.

Finally, 21 minutes after Jason Buckland had left the start line, the scratch bunch containing Nick Kidman, Dave Bryant, Rob Mann and Matthew Opperman began their chase.

With the headwind leading out to the turnaround point, some riders found it difficult to



VICTORY: Mark Brooksby received chocolates for his Mount Gambier Cycling Club Summer Series race win on Sunday.

hold on to the bunch they began with.

Unfortunately once the riders were out of the draft of their fellow competitors, it made for a long, lonely ride to the finish line.

By the halfway mark, Jason Buckland was still leading, but only just holding on before the next group caught him.

The pace picked up on the road back to the finish line, as the tail wind helped the riders along.

Apart from individual riders who had been dropped, each of the groups were working well together and closing in on the groups ahead.

By the finish line the first three groups had joined together and managed to hold on in front of the other three.

Fiegert was the first to begin the sprint down the final hill, but ended up being swamped by the group behind.

In the end it was Brooksby (54:08) who emerged victorious, followed by Hill and Peake to round out the podium.

Kidman won the sprint for fastest time honours (56:21 elapsed, 35:21 race time), despite finishing in 17th position.

As fastest female, Riddoch received a red rose for her efforts and Brooksby was awarded chocolates for his victory.

The next race on the calendar will see a change of scenery, to be held at McNamara Park.



ON THE PACE: Nick Kidman pushes hard ahead of Matthew Opperman and Dave Bryant on his way to a fastest time in Sunday's Summer Series race.



YOUNG STARS: Freya Miller, Molly Opperman, Elmer Buckland, Eddie Buckland and Jami Buckley.



FAST FEMALE: Pru Riddoch (right) receives a red rose from Mount Gambier Cycling Club president Dean Zeven and secretary Tina Opperman for her fastest time in Sunday's Summer Series race.

Closed circuits for cycling club races

TAKING advantage of the extra daylight at this time of the year, the Mount Gambier Cycling Club had prepared for an extra couple of events during the week for its members.

Unfortunately some untimely rain meant that those events had to be cancelled last week.

For the next three weeks the club will hold criterium events at McNamara Park on Thursday nights from 6:30pm.

Anyone thinking about taking up the four-week Come and Try race licence option from AusCycling, this would provide the perfect opportunity to ride on a closed track.

There is also regular track racing at the Velodrome on Friday nights from 6pm, with various grades competing.

CLOSED CIRCUIT: The Mount Gambier Cycling Club will continue to hold its track meetings at the Blue Lake Sports Park velodrome during the week, along with criterium events at McNamara Park.





FOCUSED: Central's Brock Keding looks to put bat on ball during Saturday night's Division 1 baseball clash against South Indians.

Pictures: TREVOR JACKSON



CONTACT: South Indians' Jesse Balshaw makes clean contact with the ball during Saturday night's Division 1 fixture with Central.



WIL THROW: South Indians' Damien O'Dine has to jump for the ball at first base, allowing Central's Brock Keding home.

Central stretches unbeaten run

CENTRAL Magpies remain undefeated after a comfortable 6-1 victory over South Indians on Saturday night.

Central opening the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when Josh Chuck singled to centre-field and was batted in by Nathan Meinck's two bagger to left-field.

The Indians opened their account in the top of the fourth for their one and only run of the game.

Pitcher Dean Hamilton drove the ball to right-field and scored, then scored after bases were loaded from walks by Travis Lockwood, Jesse Balshaw and finally Ryan Walter who forced Hamilton over the plate.

Central's Alex Ridding, leading off in the bottom of the fifth, hit safely to the infield and Jordan Aston followed up with a walk.

Ridding scored on a wild pitch and Aston was batted in by Nathan Meinck.

In the sixth, Ridding again found himself at first, this time from an infield error and crossed the home-plate on Aston's sacrifice fly

to centre-field.

The Magpies put the game beyond doubt in the bottom of the eighth when Dylan Gull's drive fell short of right-field, then Koby Chant's long fly to centre-field was grassed.

Gull scored on Ridding's infield safe-hit and Chant crossed the plate on Aston's short hit to an infield play.

Meanwhile, Millicent used its home-ground advantage to claim a tight win in a high-scoring game against Federal on Saturday, across the line 15-12.

The Bandits started the scoring in the bottom of the first dig when Jordan Johnson drew a walk, which was followed by safe-hits to Nick Pink and Craig Chittleborough.

Johnson was batted in by Anthony Mutton and Jack Hateley's safety scored Pink. Federal's Matt Nicholls then doubled to left-field and was batted in by Roy Hutchesson.

The Bandits replied when Johnson and Pink again found themselves on base from safe-hits and were both batted in.

In the next inning Johnson was again aboard and scored on Pink's hit to left-field.

Federal was up and about in the fourth inning, as Matt Nicholls hit safely, Josh Wilshire picked a walk and Jack Telford's hit to centre-field saw Nicholls cross the plate.

Brady Cooper's infield single scored Wilshire, Telford touched home on a wild throw and Cooper added one more when he was driven in by Alex Pearson.

Millicent could only muster one more run in the even inning when Hateley hit safely to right-field and scored on Ellis Cushion's safety also to right-field, for a 6-5 lead.

The Demons added two more runs in the fifth, while Millicent responded with three more of their own.

Federal added another in the sixth but the Bandits went on a run scoring spree in the bottom half of the inning, mainly due to some loose pitching.

Nick Pink was hit by a pitched ball, Chittleborough walked, Darcy Pink hit safely, as did

Anthony Mutton whose hit batted in Pink.

Next up Hateley picked a base on ball which advanced Chittleborough to the home-plate, Tom Winkley was hit by the pitcher which added another run.

Saxon Altschwager walked, adding another run, Johnson batted in Winkley and to round off a seven-run inning Altschwager scored on Nick Pink's sacrifice fly.

Federal tried valiantly to haul the eight-run deficit in but came up four runs short.

Clay Carpenter and Tom Rundle walked, Matt Nicholls' fourth safe-hit of the game scored Carpenter, Rundle crossed the plate on a wild pitch, Zeb Chant hit into a fielder's choice and both he and Nicholls were batted in by Taylor Wilshire who drilled a pitch out to left-field.

With the allotted time up and no requirement for Millicent to bat, the game was called leaving Millicent victors.

Tight contest in catch-up clash

WARRIORS White and Wanderers fought out a tough catch-up game on the weekend which had been postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Wanderers made the most of a few Warriors errors to put a run on the board early care of Jo Hart.

However, they struggled to get base runners on over the next two innings as Warriors tightened in the field but Rej Smith and Sarah Moretti showed their class with hits in the third and fourth innings.

Not to be outdone, Fiona Finch scorched a double for an RBI, then Smith followed with two key RBIs of her own.

Warriors rallied with Clare Chaplin, Sarah Polderman and Justine Koop getting on base multiple times for three runs.

Kelly Anderson and Mackenzie Richards-Fennell covered good ground in the outfield for Warriors, while Daena Wombwell made four key outs at third base and smacked two safe hits which produced two RBIs.

Bec White and Leyna Bruggemann lent a hand with a hit each.

It was a nail-biter in the end but Bruggemann shut Wanderers' runners down and Warriors enjoyed a 6-5 victory without having to bat in the bottom half of the innings.

Meanwhile, Warriors Blue broke their losing streak by tightening up in the field and seven people getting safe hits in their match against Concordes United.

Youngster Emily Walker came off the bench for her first game and knocked down a hard hit ball by United's Bec Von Duve.

Mel Chuck managed two safe hits, two walks and took several tricky throws at first

base. Blues put three runs on the board in the first dig then another two in the second care of Bec White and Leyna Bruggemann RBIs.

It was in the third innings when Blues opened the flood gates with 10 runs, which started with a lead-off walk to Kelly Doyle.

She did some smart running to get Justine Koop on base and both then scored by a single to right field from Daena Wombwell.

Koop showed off her leg speed to take an impressive catch running forward off the bat off United's Kia Hansen.

Blues' Doyle and White had a hit each, with Nicole Vause's safe glove at third while adding another safe hit to her impressive tally.

Bruggemann gave up only two safe hits over the four digs with one to Sarah Thompson and the other to Von Duve, both swinging the bat hard and the latter scoring both United's runs.

In the end Warriors claimed a 17-2 victory.

Results

- Catch up match: Warriors White 6 d Wanderers 5. Safe hits - Warriors White: D. Wombwell 2, L. Bruggemann, B. White, J. Koop, C. Chaplin 1; Wanderers: F. Finch, R. Smith, S. Moretti 2, E. Hart 1.
- Warriors Blue 17 d Concordes United 2. Safe hits - Warriors Blue: D. Wombwell, M. Chuck, L. Bruggemann, J. Koop 2, N. Vause, B. White, K. Doyle 1; Concordes United: S. Thomson, B. Von Duve 1.
- Wanderers 4 d Concordes White 2. Safe hits - Wanderers: S. Moretti 2, F. Finch, J. Hart, R. Smith, I. Goldsmith 1; Concordes White: M. Sutherland, B. Jones 2, J. Hoppood, K. Altschwager 1.

Mount Gambier and District Baseball results

DIVISION 1: Millicent 15 d Federal 12. Safe hits - Millicent: A. Mutton 4, N. Pink, C. Chittleborough, J. Hateley 3, J. Johnson, D. Pink, S. Altschwager 2, T. Winkley, E. Cushion 1; Federal: M. Nicholls 4, A. Pearson, T. Wilshire 3, R. Hutchesson 2, B. Cooper, C. Carpenter, T. Rundle, J. Wilshire, J. Telford 1.

Central 6 d South Indians 1. Safe hits - Central: N. Meinck, D. Gull, A. Ridding 2, K. McClean, J. Chuck, D. Chuck, J. Aston 1; South Indians: D. Hamilton 2, B. Morale, B. Morale, J. Balshaw, B. Horrigan 1.

Division 2: Central Magpies 20 d Federal 0. Safe hits - Central Magpies: J. Carrison 4, J. Tzioutziouklaris 3, H. Snell, S. Shaw 2, P. O'Hehir, J. Chuck, K. Bowd, M. Kilpatrick, B. Braithwaite, H. Keding 1; Federal: J. Butler 1.

Central 12 d South Indians 0. Safe hits - Central: B. Lynagh, J. Aston, L. Tilley 2, M. Cutting, L. Kent, B. Green, D. Smith, B. Sturges 1; South Indians: C. Greco, J. Henke, T. Foote 1.

Division 3: South Indians 10 d Naracoorte 9. Safe hits - South Indians: D. Cole 2, N. Tilley, J. Henke, M. Sertori, S. Theodoropoulos 1; Naracoorte: T. Paech, A. Cross 2, R. Whitwell, B. Fox, K. Sisson, M. Wirper 1.

Federal 22 d Central Magpies 3. Safe hits - Federal: J. McAdam 5, P. Taylor, M. Potter 3, M. DeNys, B. Kroon, A. DeNys,

G. Williams, A. Hughes, S. Patzel 2, C. Williams, B. McAdam 1; Central Magpies: S. Henschke, A. Hoath 2, A. Crouch, T. Wilson, A. West 1.

Tigers 10 d Millicent 5. Safe hits - Tigers: P. Clark, M. Thompson 2, D. Perry, J. Verity, S. Horrigan, L. Edwards 1; Millicent: M. Pink, S. Wanganeen 2, C. Harris, G. Morley, D. Hateley 1.

Junior League: Tigers 13 d South Indians 8. Safe hits - Tigers: F. Hillstone 2, J. Mee, A. Merrett 1; South Indians: W. Lewis 1.

Central 19 d Federal 9. Safe hits - Central: B. Braithwaite, B. Ridding, M. Ruwoldt, C. Page, D. Harpham, B. Berkefeld 1; Federal: J. Tilley 2, R. Fraser, D. Searcy 1.

Little League: South Indians 6 d Tigers 3. Safe hits - South Indians: J. Lewis (HR), L. Ratcliffe, N. Habner, K. Hamilton 1; Tigers: L. Seager 1.

Central 9 d Millicent 5. Safe hits - Central: L. Brierley, S. Ruwoldt 2, O. Vause 1; Millicent: M. Cushion, B. Cooper 2, A. Mutton 1.

Minor League: Central 10 d Tigers Orange 7. Safe hits - Central: A. Maidment 2, C. Ruwoldt 1; Tigers Orange: H. Thompson 2.

Tigers 14 d Federal 5. Safe hits - Tigers: H. Elletson 3 (HR), S. Marcus, T. Dumigan, B. Reichelt 2; Federal: C. Monroe 1.

Brad adds a bit of razzle to round

NORMALLY the Blue Lake Golf Club weekly write up is all about the highs and lows of the winner but this week the spotlight is on the player who finished down the leaderboard.

Brad "Razzle" Talbot, playing off a handicap of 1, deserves a special mention for his round of 69-1-68.

Talbot had a front nine of 32 off the stick with birdies on the third, sixth and eighth holes and not a blemish on his card.

That all soon changed with his first bogey on the 10th quickly followed up with a double bogey on the 11th.

But that was it with pars from then on except for another birdie on the dogleg 15th.

Talbot's superb round of 69 was rewarded with second place in his grade win, finishing seventh overall.

Good mate and avid fisherman Mark Ferguson was one of four players to finish tied on 65 but under count-back conditions was relegated down to fourth place and second in his grade.

Thanks to pars on the final four holes, Gavin Coon eventually clinched the win with his 81-16-65 round, holding off Tim Smith, David Gould and Ferguson.

One of four players tied on net 65 was A Grade winner Tim Smith with a round of 75-10-65. Improving weekly and closing in on the magical single figure handicap, Smith was out of the blocks early with a birdie, par, par start, adding another birdie on the fifth hole to have a hot round underway.

Looking to cash in on his start he went to go over the top of the trees on the dogleg ninth only to find trouble which eventually cost him dearly.

A 37 off the stick on the inward nine, with another birdie on the 11th, was good enough to take the win by three strokes from Talbot.

Former demon fast bowler for South, Colin

Ferguson took third after a count-back from Nick Moretti, both finishing on 69.

Ferguson had splits of 37 and 36 with his eagle on the 15th hole helping him clinch the count-back.

Moretti had a great round going with no less than five birdies, all scored over the first 12 holes.

A count-back was needed to decide the winner in B Grade between Gould and Mark Ferguson, with the former getting the nod by the barest of margins.

Gould took it down to the last three holes before getting the verdict, his net score of -1 just nudging out Ferguson who was square over the same holes.

Ferguson will be happy after impressive birdies on the ninth and 12th holes.

Rounding out the placings with his own fine round of net 67 was Tony Brooks, who also scored two birdies - a tap in on the fifth hole and another on the 12th.

There was a four-way count-back in C Grade before a clear winner eventuated, as Brendan Lunnay, Bert Kamphuis, Scott Montgomery and Curtis Coppetti all finished on net 70.

Both Montgomery and Coppetti had hard luck stories to tell, Montgomery with birdies on the fifth and 15th holes but then had 22 over his last three.

Coppetti also found trouble over the same holes to hand Lunnay the win after he finished -2, with a par on the 17th helping him take the main prize.

Minor ball prizes went to Wayne Dunford 67, Russell Lingham, Nick Moretti 69, Peter Buckley, Matt Roscow, Aaron O'Donnell, Tim Bates, Marc Dalton, Bob White, Adrian Wallace, Coppetti 70, and Graham Burke on 71.

Montgomery and Gould reaped further ball prizes with their respective pro shots on the fifth and 16th holes.



ANOTHER FEATHER: South Gambier cricketer, footballer and lawn bowler Garry Fox now excels at golf as well.

Wallace (A Grade) and Chris Hoggan (B) won a ball prize for nearest to pin, while White took home the novelty prize for least putts.

Winning streak continues for rookie

HAVING only recently taken up the game of golf, Karen Panagopolous was rapt to win her first tournament three weeks ago at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

She enjoyed the feeling so much she backed that up with a successive win the following week and with so many good players in the field this week there would have been good odds on her winning a three-peat.

But that is exactly what she did in Saturday's stroke competition.

While there is still room for improvement, Panagopolous's scorecard was a model of consistency, with 106-37-69.

The shy and quietly-spoken Panagopolous would be excused for her bragging rights, finishing four strokes clear of Lesley McPherson in second.

McPherson is another who is showing continued improvement in her game and her par on the 12th hole shows she has the elegance and skill to take it to the next level.

Bev Pascoe and Beryl Mahoney finished tied on net 74, with Pascoe awarded third place after a count-back.

Jo Ashby used her leg strength and sweet timing to take out the long drive, while Cheryl Hill picked up the novelty prize by having the least putts.

Shaky start but back on track

AFTER a bogey on the opening hole at the Blue Lake Golf Club on Tuesday, Michael Egan was then back on track with a birdie on the second, then finishing the front nine well ahead of his pursuers with 36 off the stick.

His back nine was nearly as impressive, a run of three successive bogeys threatening his score, but he bounced back with a birdie on the 16th for a round of 73-10-63.

He finished a stroke clear of Conway (Twitty) Johnson, who was off tune early with a double bogey on the first hole.

His round then started to deliver with a couple of pars but it was not until the back nine, with 41 off the stick, that his game started to purr.

Fiona Punton had almost equal splits of 46 and 45 for a net 65 which secured her third prize.

She would have pushed Egan for the outright win except for a double-bogey finish on the last two holes.

In fourth place, John Millhouse (81-12-69) has spent many an hour volunteering his time on the course so he should know all the vagaries of the links-style layout.

It was no surprise to see him add a couple of birdies on the eighth and 18th holes.

Summer Trophy heats up

THE second round of the Sorrentos Cafe Summer Trophy at the Blue Lake golf course saw an early start due to the predicted warm weather.

Four of the six winner's were among the early morning starter's, with Division 2s Dianne Allen having the top score of the day for the second week in a row with 38 points.

The result placed her in the lead for the trophy with six points already in the bag.

Allen will be face another drop in her handicap before her next game.

Division 1 winner Cheryl Hill also had an impressive 37 points.

A slow start on the front nine only producing 16 points was improved on the back nine with 21 which included par's on the 11th, 12th and 14th holes.

Second place went to Ronda Edwards five shots behind with 32 points which included just one par on the fifth hole and splits of 18/14.

Third place went to captain Helen Myers with 31 points, as she managed to par the 11th, 12th and 16th holes for splits of 16/15.

Allen won Division 2 after her consistent round, with splits of 19/19 which included six three-pointers.

Second was Trudy Herbert with a close 37 points, with four three-pointers, no scrubs and splits of 16/21.

Third went to Carol Melhuish with 31 points, four three-pointers and a four-pointer but unfortunately there were too many double bogeys, for splits of 16/15.

The pro-shot on the par 3 fifth hole went was Lesley McPherson.



HOT CONTEST: Blue Lake Golf Club Division 2 third place Carol Melhuish (back left), runner-up Trudy Herbert and winner Dianne Allen, with Division 1 third place Helen Myers (front left), runner-up Ronda Edwards and winner Cheryl Hill.

Top scores on small course

SOUTH East Veterans golfers headed to Port MacDonnell for the latest round, with 68 players greeting the starter.

With the nine-hole course in play, astute planning used two tees and the large field played without too many holdups, apart from a lot of ball searching from time to time.

The day's best score was 36 points from Bordertown's Baz Turnbull who claimed First Division, from Attamurra pair Rob Harkness and Barry Brook on 34 points each.

Second Division went to a count-back on 36, with Blue Lake's Alex Juokoff winning from Glen Tilley and Allan Webster on 35.

The Ross Orchard trophy was won by John Millhouse and Tony Klug.

Players needed 31 points or more to claim a ball.

Alan Schultz claimed the Scotch and Eric Roughana the wine.

Players are reminded the visit to Blue Lake Golf Club is Monday, February 22 due to a clash with the Southern Ports event, and then the AGM Ambrose will be at Attamurra on March 15.

Gregory builds lead

ONE of the largest field of ladies for some time graced the fairways of the Mount Gambier Golf Club last week, with 42 players contesting a stableford competition for the second round of the Summer Salver.

In front after the first round, Helen Gregory cemented her lead in the quest for the honours when she fired an 82 off the stick for 40 points to win the second round.

Her score included 10 pars, with the only blemish a double bogey on the fifth hole for a 41/41 split. Back from a short absence was Lyn Hudson who also played under her handicap to finish runner-up with 38 points, returning to the clubhouse following a strong back nine with 22 points.

The consistent Carol Davis was third with a solid score of 36 points which included six pars and one wipe on the sixth hole. Bev Pedlar headed the list of the 11 ball rundown winners who needed 32 points or better to claim a ball.

The special prizes this week were the accuracy drives on fairways and in A Grade, Bernie Jennings was the winner, with a tie in B Grade between Marie Douglas and Betty McKechnie.

Libby Furner was the winner in C Grade where her drives were recorded on every applicable fairway. The pro shot on the eighth hole was won by Denise Harvey.

Meanwhile, perfect conditions for golf enabled some excellent scoring when 26 ladies played a stableford round on Saturday.

Donna Jennings who continually improves her game finished with 41 points, which included a birdie on the third hole to take out the winner's prize, with Kerry Pedlar, four shots behind with 37 to finish runner-up.

There were eight ball rundown winners who needed 32 points or better to claim a ball.

Helen McIntyre was the most accurate on the eighth hole, while Jennings was nearest the pin on the 16th.



TOP PLACINGS: Round 2 of the Mount Gambier Golf Club Summer Salver saw Lyn Hudson finish runner-up, with Helen Gregory, claiming the win and Carol Davis in third place.



ON THE MONEY: A Grade golfer Kevin Cook shot a sub-par round and for the first time in his playing career bogey-free golf for the entire 18 holes at the Attamurra golf course last week.

Superb scoring on Attamurra course

FANTASTIC weather and a course in excellent condition - particularly the greens - have resulted in a string of superb scores and some career milestones at the Mount Gambier Golf Club.

Last Thursday saw A Graders Kevin Cook and Richard Gosling shoot sub-par rounds and for the first time in their playing careers, both played bogey-free golf for the entire 18 holes.

Then on Saturday, Ben Maxwell had the stewards raising their eyebrows after he signed for an incredible 47 stableford points - which could have been even more had his putter behaved.

But even that round was almost overshadowed by club champion Darren Bilney who shot a brilliant five-under par round of 67 off the stick to come in with 39 points.

Playing off plus two, he had the perfect start with birdies on the first three holes, before a lip-out putt for par on the par-four ninth moved him back to two-under on the outward nine.

He got back on track with birdies on the par-five 11th and 15th - both easily reachable in two for him - before another speed bump popped up in the form of a bogey four from the greenside bunker on the 16th.

Two more birdies on the 17th and 18th saw him finish with a 67, the best score at the Attamurra layout for several months.

Meanwhile Maxwell started his round superbly with 25 points on the front nine, helped by a four-point par on the second hole and a four-point birdie on the fourth.

Four three-pointers to finish the front nine set the 24-handicapper up for the round of his life, but a handful of three putts - not to mention a four-putt - saw him come back to the field early on the back nine.

He regrouped with a four-point par on the 14th and three-pointers on the final four holes to add 22 more for a total of 47.

That was easily the best of the day, but well short of what might have been had his putter worked as well as his driver and irons.

The score was six better than C Grade runner-up Charlie Finch, while 40 points from Josh Knowles was good enough to win A Grade by a single point from fellow 10-handicapper Jason Mann.

Brett Shepherdson returned 43 points off his 16 handicap to win B Grade by two from Brad Von Duve, who is back in good form after a recent hip operation.

Last Thursday, Cook and playing partner Bryan Hunt decided to squeeze in a round before work, teeing off as soon as daylight allowed them to see where their drives had gone.

Cook need not have worried, he birdied the par-five first hole, found the remaining fairways with most of his drives and his irons were just as good.

In fact he hit every green in regulation except the 15th but still managed to get "up-and-down" there for a par, one of 17 he produced in the round.

Combined with his opening-hole birdie he shot 71 off the stick from his six-handicap to finish on top of the leaderboard with 43 points.

"That's the first time I've broken 72 at the course," he said.

"And I've certainly never had that many pars in a round."

As good as Cook's round was, he finished just a single point ahead of 10-handicapper Graham Greenwood who shot an excellent 76 off the stick.

Gosling was one point further back in third place, thrilled he also managed to produce a bogey-free round of 69 off the stick.

Playing off two, the 54-year-old was not as good as Cook from tee to green, needing to get "up-down" seven times to ensure no bogeys found their way onto his card.

"Only having 26 putts for the round made the difference," he said.

"That's the first time I've been bogey-free for 18 holes in the 39 years I've been playing golf."

The satisfaction did not last too long, however.

On Saturday he started with bogeys on the first three holes and a double on the fourth.

Historic series in play

MILLICENT'S Peter Seebom Basketball Stadium will come alive this weekend when the inaugural Limestone Coast Basketball Competition finals series kick off.

The senior basketball competitions were designed to meet the needs of the participating associations, with Millicent and Mount Gambier not able to play in the Country Victoria Basketball League 2020/21 season, while Bordertown and Keith have limited opportunities to play at inter-association standards.

The organising committee, led by Peter Seebom, has been buoyed by the popularity of the competitions. Several neighbouring basketball associations have already registered interest in future competitions.

The finals day starts at 11 am with the women's semi-finals, where Millicent plays Naracoorte on the main court, while Mount Gambier takes on Keith on court one.

Millicent Magic, undefeated and benchmark of the women's competition, is favoured to take out the title.

The team goes deep in terms of ability and experience, with Emily Winter and Jasmin Howe their on-court leaders, complemented by talented juniors led by Lucy Denton.

Mount Gambier Lakers women's Coach Bryan Green is pleased with the improvement made by his squad and spoke positively of the benefits of this competition.

Pioneers' squad members Maddie and Olivia Wormald, along with Keryl Ousey and Sarah Ritter, will be pivotal to the Lakers' performances this weekend.

The Keith/Bordertown women's team has been strong and responded to the challenges faced in competing at this level.

The team has been competitive against the Magic and Lakers in their previous encounters.

Naracoorte women have also been genuine competitors and have played out the full 40 minutes of each game to date.

Experiencing higher standards of basketball competition will be one of the benefits for Keith and Naracoorte.

The men's semi-finals start at 1.45pm as Millicent takes on Bordertown on the main court, with Mount Gambier v Keith on court one.

All four Associations are considered genuine contenders for the title.

Millicent Magic is undefeated at this stage of the competition, but the finals scene is different.

An under-manned Lakers went within a whisker of beating the Magic in Keith and went down by a single figure in Round 2.

Pioneer Erik Burdon suiting up for Magic further added another dimension to their im-



INAUGURAL SERIES: Top level basketball will head to Millicent this weekend for the inaugural Limestone Coast Basketball Competition finals series at the Peter Seebom Stadium.

pressive talent base.

Keith - led by the Robertson's - and the Lakers stand at one win apiece going into the finals.

Their semi-final clash on Saturday will be one of the many highlights of the day.

Sam Stafford, Kurt Rodis and Braiden Ousey, if fit, have been the consistent trio for the Lakers.

Kyle Tipene, Duncan Reid and Toby deWit added depth in Round 2.

Bordertown men bounced into contention in Round 2 when they proved tough assignments for opponents. Former state junior Jacob Grosser and Kraig Hull were telling inclusions.

The winning semi-finalists will play off in grand finals to conclude the competition.

Millicent Basketball will host a two-course dinner for players, coaches, referees and supporters from 6pm following the grand finals.

Presentations will follow at approximately 7.30pm.

Invited guests Nathan Grosser, president of SA Country Basketball Council and Des Noll, Mayor of Wattle Range Council will assist in the presentations.

Program:

- 11am, women's semi-finals, main court Millicent v Naracoorte; Court 1 Mount Gambier v Keith.
- 12.45pm, men's semi-finals, main court Millicent v Bordertown; Court 1 Mount Gambier v Keith.
- 2pm, women's consolation game, Court 3 - Losers of semi-finals.
- 2.30pm, women's grand final, main court - Winners of semi-finals.
- 3.30pm, men's consolation game, Court 1 - Losers of semi-finals.
- 4.15pm, men's grand final, main court - Winners of semi-finals.

Junior grand finals

- **U12 Boys Division 1:** Murray Bridge Bullets 31 d Bordertown Bandits 21; Division 2: Millicent Magic 43 d Mount Gambier Lakers Gold 30.
- **U12 Girls Division 1:** Mount Gambier Lakers 34 d Millicent Magic Red 29; Girls Division 2: Naracoorte Kings 31 d Bordertown Bandits 9.
- **U14 Boys Division 1:** Mount Gambier Lakers 41 d Millicent Magic 38; Division 2: Naracoorte Kings 39 d Murray Bridge 36; Division 3: Mount Gambier Lakers 58 d Millicent Magic 28.
- **U14 Girls Division 1:** Millicent Magic 28 d Murray Bridge Bullets 19; Division 2: Naracoorte Kings 46 d Mount Gambier Lakers 34.
- **U16 Boys Division 1:** Mount Gambier Lakers 51 d Millicent Magic 49; Division 2: Murray Bridge Bullets 41 d Naracoorte Kings 36; Division 3: Mount Gambier Lakers Gold 74 d Bordertown Bandits 47.
- **U16 Girls Division 1:** Mount Gambier Lakers 32 d Millicent Magic 31; Division 2: Bordertown Bandits 36 d Naracoorte Kings 28.
- **U18 Men Division 1:** Mount Gambier Lakers 41 d Millicent Magic 40; Division 2: Mount Gambier Lakers 34 d Millicent Magic 22.
- **U18 Women Division 1:** Mount Gambier Lakers 43 d Millicent Magic 20; Division 2: Naracoorte Kings 27 d Murray Bridge Bullets 22.
- **Senior Men:** Mount Gambier Lakers Gold 76 d Mount Gambier Lakers Blue 74.

Tough games for opening squash round

MILLICENT Squash Club kicked off its Round 1 pennant competition this week, with some hard-fought matches and new players joining the ranks.

The Division 1 match of the night was a close tussle between Mark Oliver and Malcolm Abbott.

The pair had alternating winning games, with the fifth and deciding games going to Abbott 15-7.

The final point scores for the match saw Abbott with 62 and Oliver 54.

Division 2 saw two close matches.

Shaun Osmond had a marathon battle with Paul Whitford.

Osmond fought hard but finally succumbed to Whitford in the fifth game 15-13, with a final point score of 73-71 to Whitford.

The other Division 2 match of the night was between Lee Redway and Brian Cawood.

It was another fifth-game result, with Redway prevailing by 15-10.

The final points score for the match saw Redway with 58 and Cawood 63.

Division 1: Slammer 1/t No Faults 4-7. S. Debruin 1/t S. Gray 1-3; M. Wright 1/t L. Chant 0-3; M. Hogan d R. Wakelin 3-1.

Super Shots 1/t Sweet Spots 5-7. S. Brook d J. Muhovics 3-1; M. Oliver 1/t M. Abbott 2-3; D. Quintel 1/t T. Hardman 0-3.

Division 2: Slammers 1/t No Faults 5-9. F. Oliver d M. Millhouse 3-0; C. Hunt 1/t M. Hill 1-3; G. Nilsson 1/t R. Wood 1-3; L. Cawood 1/t N. Atkinson 0-3.

Super Shots d Sweet Spots 11-5. S. Osmond 1/t P. Whitford 2-3; W. Bowering d T. Sinclair 3-0; R. Redway d P. Salmon 3-0; L. Redway d B. Cawood 3-2.

Limestone Coast cyclist awarded for effort

THE Junior Sports Assistance Fund has named talented Limestone Coast cyclist Tess Wight as the 2019 Exceptional Junior.

Sponsored by the Mount Gambier Commercial Club, the \$1000 cash prize is awarded annually to celebrate and acknowledge a junior who demonstrates exceptional commitment and skills to achieve excellence in their chosen sport.

Wight has consistently represented South Australia at state and national level at various cycling events in recent years and as an active member of the Mount Gambier Cycling Club she assists with club activities and mentors junior cyclists.

"The Junior Sports Assistance Fund congratulates Tess on her achievements," Junior Sports Assistance Fund Committee presiding member Cr Christian Greco said.

"Not only is she a talented athlete but she gives back to her sport and club."

With COVID-19 disrupting sporting seasons and events around the region, the Junior Sports Assistance Fund Committee opted to postpone the application process until sports activities resumed later in 2020.

The Mount Gambier Commercial Club has now committed a further \$2,500 to enable the fund to proceed with the applica-



Mount Gambier Cycling Club junior Tess Wight was named the 2019 Junior Sports Assistance Fund (JSAF) Exceptional Junior. She is pictured with JSAF Committee presiding member Cr Christian Greco (left), Commercial Club Inc. President Graham Dent and Secretary Phil Bliss.

tion process for the 2020 Exceptional Junior Program.

"The fund is very grateful for the ongoing support from the Commercial Club," Cr Greco said.

"Thanks to this partnership we have seen

a total of \$41,000 donated to local junior sportspeople over 19 years."

Junior Sports Assistance Fund member organisations will be invited to submit applications for the 2020 Exceptional Junior Award in the coming weeks.

Varied success for juniors

THE Millicent Basketball Association enjoyed varied success at the Mount Gambier Junior Basketball Tournament on the weekend.

The tournament was cancelled last year due to the six-day coronavirus lockdown in November and did not miss out completely on the COVID-19 factor this time around.

Due to Victoria's recent lockdown, nine Victorian teams were unable to participate so the draw was adjusted.

The Under 16 and Under 18 boys teams were mostly affected and combined their draw so they could play more than one game.

Teams played at various venues across Mount Gambier.

The Millicent Under 16 Girls Division 1 side finished runner-up, with a 40-35 win against Mount Gambier in the opening game, a 23-34 loss to Murray Bridge, 31-30 win over Naracoorte then a 42-26 victory over Keith to finish the round games.

The Magic then faced Murray Bridge in the semi-final and recorded a 35-26 win to advance to the grand final where they faced the host club.

In the final six seconds of the game Millicent was up by two points but fouled, which sent the Lakers to the line to tie the game up.

A further three minutes were played and Mount Gambier held on to win 32-31.

Poppy Venn was Millicent's top scorer for the weekend along with Edie Easterby.

The Under 18 Women Division 1 side also finished runner-up.

After a close loss to the Lakers, followed by strong wins over Murray Bridge and Naracoorte, the Magic advanced to the grand final against Mount Gambier.

The Lakers proved too strong in the decider, as Millicent went down 20-43.

Georgia Winter and Lucy Denton were the top scorers for the weekend.

The Under 18 Division 1 Men were again runners-up and combined with the Under 16 Boys.

A draw in the opening game against Mount Gambier set the scene, with the Magic following up with wins against Millicent's Under 16 boys, Murray Bridge and the Mount Gambier Under 16 side.

They faced the Mount Gambier Under 18 side in the grand final and went down by the smallest of margins, with the final 40-41 scoreline testament to the strength of the two rival clubs.

- 38 to 38. Played Mount G U18 – draw
- 61 to 44. Played U16 Millicent - won
- 45 to 19. Played Murray Bridge U18 - won
- 50 to 49. Played Mount G U16 – won

Austin Fuller was Millicent's top scorer for the weekend.

Another runner-up honour went to the Division 1 Under 16 Boys Division 1, who after playing the Under 18 Men played off in the grand final against Mount Gambier.

It was another close decider, with the Lakers claiming the win but not without a fight, with a 51-49 final score.

Jackson Bowden, Jack Haggett and Jedd Tranter were Millicent's top scorers.

The Under 18 Men Division 2 side continued the runner-up trend, with a close win over Keith to advance to the grand final, again against the Lakers.

After a solid three quarters of basketball Mount Gambier gained the upper hand and ran out winners 34-22.

Aiden Hurley, Jackson Dean and Kieron Rigney were Millicent's top scorers for the weekend.

The Under 14 Boys Division 1 side lost just one round game on its way to a grand final showdown with Mount Gambier.

A 43-29 semi-final victory against Naracoorte provided some momentum and in the end the decider went down to the wire.

The Millicent Magic boys went down, but by a small margin, as the Lakers continued their success with a 41-38 victory.

It was an impressive effort considering the Magic trailed by 10 at the final break, and closed to within a point with less than a minute on the clock.

William Wimshurst was Millicent's top scorer for the weekend.



WINNERS: The Millicent Magic Under 14 Girls Division 1 side reversed their round-game fortunes to defeat Murray Bridge in the Mount Gambier Junior Basketball Tournament grand final on the weekend.

A well-deserved victory came for the Under 14 Division 1 Magic girls side.

A 39-16 win over Bordertown set the scene, followed by a 29-21 victory over the host club, but a one-point loss to Murray Bridge kept the girls focused.

Murray Bridge popped up as the grand final contender and the Magic ensured the contest was not as tight this time around, despite scores tied up at the final break.

In the end the Magic pushed hard in the final stanza to run out 28-19 victors.

Mia Gysbers and Piper Paul top scored for the weekend.

The Under 12 Boys Division 2 added to the winning feeling in another combined Division 1 and 2 competition.

A win against Keith, a draw against Murray Bridge and a win against Mount Gambier Blue saw the Magic in the quarter final, where they defeated Naracoorte.

They went down in the semi-final to play off in the Division 2 grand final.

They faced Mount Gambier Gold and recorded a convincing 43-30 win, with Ryder Lindner shooting a huge 31 points.

The Under 12 Girls Red Division 1 side finished runner-up in another combined draw.

The girls won all round games before going down to Mount Gambier Gold in the grand final by just five points.

The Under 14 Boys Division 3 went down to Mount Gambier in the grand final, after defeating the host club in the opening round game by two points.

It was the only loss for the side throughout the tournament.

The Under 14 Girls Division 2, Under 16 Girls Division 2, Under 14 Boys Division 2 and Under 12 Girls Grey Division 1 and 2 sides put in valiant efforts but did not make their respective grand finals.



VICTORY: Millicent Magic Under 12 Boys Division 2 side claimed a grand final victory in the Mount Gambier Junior Basketball Tournament on the weekend.



GOING FOR GOAL: South Gambier's Kendell Safin looks to find the big sticks during Round 2 of the Veolia Limestone Coast Women's Football League at Blue Lake Sports Park on Sunday.

The women are kicking goals

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THE Veolia Limestone Coast Women's Football League continued with Round 2 on Sunday, with strong results across the board from the victors.

Games were played at Kongorong and Blue Lake Sports Park, with plenty of goals kicked and skills on display to keep the crowd entertained.

Penola claimed a win over its northern counterpart Mundulla at BLSP in the early game.

The victors were never really troubled, but could not break away to record a huge score.

Instead Mundulla continued to apply pressure throughout the match to keep the Eagles honest.

Penola kicked 3.5-23 in the opening term to put their opponents on notice, then backed it up with another major in the second.

However, Mundulla found two straight goals in the second term to remain in contention.

Penola added another major score in the third term but Mundulla had to wait until the final stanza to find its third six-pointer.

In the end Penola ran out comfortable victors 6.12-48 to 3.1-19.

Angel Broad kicked two goals for the victors, while Caroline McGrath, Alexandria Ey, Broad, Sally Skeer, Paris Ackland and Ellise Berkin were named best.

Mundulla's goals were equally shared, with Lauren Tink, Melody Maddern, Zoe Hawker, Kellsey Hinge and Tegan Roberts named best.

The late game at BLSP saw hosts South Gambier make short work of the Kybybolite challenge.

From the outset the Demons were on their game, with two first-quarter goals while keeping Kyby scoreless.

The goals continued to flow for the home side in the second term, while the visitors managed to find three minor scores.

Three further majors to South in the third term, while again keeping Kyby scoreless, put the game beyond doubt and the Demons ran out winners 8.12-60 to 0.7-7.

Neave Delaney and Simone Macdonald kicked two goals each for South, while Chelsea Frost, Alice Tentye, Emma Macdonald, Kay-

lene Nuske and Shelby Auld were named best.

For Kyby, Tyler Atkinson, Susannah Maber, Lucy Kramm, Anna Hawkins, Lily Gill and Molly Davidson were named best.

Over at Kongorong, Kalangadoo and Millicent went head-to-head in the opening clash and it was the Magpies who did all the scoring.

The Saints were unable to bother the scorers at all but applied plenty of pressure which forced Kalangadoo to work hard for its rewards.

The Magpies kicked two goals in the opening term, a goal and two behinds in the second and then were kept to just one behind in the third.

They finished the game with two majors and six minor scores in the final stanza to run out 5.10-40 to zero winners.

Brianna Devine and Emmason Ilsley kicked two goals each, while Chloe Pratt, Jamie Ryan, Tara Jeffree, Madalyn Bonanno, Ilsley and Mikaila Pitt were named best.

Best for Millicent were Stephanie Gilbert, Kelsie Wilkinson, Ella Little, Chloe Gronn, Crystal Golding and Carly Knaggs.

In the final game the hosts succumbed to the North Gambier pressure, with the visitors claiming a comfortable victory.

The Tigers held Kongorong scoreless in the opening term, while banging on two major scores to go 14 points clear.

Kongorong bounced back in the second with a score of 1.2-8 while North did not add to its total but the game began to slip away from the hosts in the third term.

North only added a further two majors, but with no score recorded, Kongorong slipped 20 points behind, with a huge fourth quarter needed.

However, just one major score was added by each side from there and the Tigers claimed the win 5.4-34 to 2.4-16.

All goals for both sides came from single efforts, while best for the victors were Chloe Perryman, Piper Killick, Carly Ploenges, Sarah Thomson, Makala Cookson and Taylah O'Connor.

Best for Kongorong were Evie Sealey, Julie Brown, Marnee Formosa, Sarah Lucas, Lexie Kermond and Hannah Kuhl-Miller.

A split round coming up sees games Friday night at Kybybolite, with a return to Blue Lake Sports Park on Sunday.



UNDER PRESSURE: Kybybolite's Tyler Atkinson looks to run clear of South's Alice Tentye during Round 2 of the Veolia Limestone Coast Women's Football League on Sunday.



HIGH BALL: South Gambier's Claudia Edmonds and Kybybolite's Anna Hawkins contest a high ball during Round 2 of the Veolia Limestone Coast Women's Football League at Blue Lake Sports Park on Sunday.

Demons chasing a huge total

NORTH Sportsman's set South Gambier a monumental task if the Demons are to claim first-innings points in Round 9 of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket season.

The Tigers hosted the Demons on day one of play at Marist Park and a classy century to Michael Johnston saw the home side finish the day at 8/294 off the full 80 overs.

Even a five-wicket haul to Robert Drenthen could not arrest the run rate.

Johnston opened the batting after South won the toss and sent the home side into bat.

He was joined in the middle by Brad Robinson and the pair put on 72 runs for the first wicket.

Robinson fell to Drenthen for 42 runs off a steady 85 deliveries and the run-fest continued from there.

Brad Stafford joined Johnston and the partnership flourished, producing 138 runs before the former departed for a well-crafted half-century.

His 52 runs included seven boundaries and a maximum off 97 deliveries before he became a victim of Luke Zadow.

Elliott Fisher could only offer 12 runs to the cause, then Johnston fell to Drenthen for 134 runs, which included 13 boundaries.

Nick McInerney came in and provided plenty of entertainment, with 31 runs off just 20 deliveries as the overs wound down.

He was unbeaten at stumps and North is in the box seat to claim first-innings points.

Drenthen's five wickets came off 22 overs and cost 71 runs.

West Gambier will chase an outright victory in its match against Mil Lel, after dominating with the ball, then declaring early.

Just one Mil Lel batsman reached double figures in the first innings, with five ducks recorded on the scoresheet.

Nicholas Walters managed 15 runs, but it took 54 deliveries while the remainder of the batting lineup fell apart.

In the 33rd over it was all over, with 50 runs next to Mil Lel's name.

Wickets were shared around, with Niall Easterbrook the best.

He finished with figures of 4/7 off 6.1 overs.

In response West declared in the 18th over, with a total of 3/62 and first-innings points in hand.

Connor Prior (31) and Jake Blackwell (24) ensured the target was reached comfortably, before the former was caught off the bowling of Jack Miller to trigger the declaration.

Jack Geddes and Easterbrook were both bowled by Carey Megaw for three and two runs respectively.

Mil Lel then headed back to the batting crease and made a better fist of its second innings.

At stumps the scorecard read 2/46, with

Millicent cricket results

RENDELSHAM 4/230, Jake Wight 126 no, Max Telfer 39, Hugh Armfield 24 d Kingston 10/43, Toby Brooks 5/10, Max Telfer 2/20.

Mount Burr 9/106, Jacob Naude 28, Alex Wesolowski 2/6, Jacob Todd 2/13, Michael

Gibson 2/21 d Millicent 10/95, David Shanks 69, Nathan Muhovics 4/10, Mark Wright 2/14, Brayden Thwaites 2/18.

Furner/Beachport 5/155, Jase Bateman 86 no, Lewis Walker 39, Jack Sneath 2/27, d Robe 9/149, Zac Deane 39, Jack Sneath 26, Sam Wallis 3/20, Sam Bell 2/23, Jase Bateman 2/31.



WATCHFUL: North Sportsman's Michael Johnston remains focused on the ball early in his innings in Round 9 of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield competition on Saturday..



DETERMINED: West Gambier's Sam Willis puts all his energy into a delivery during Saturday's Hoggies Wines Barber Shield round of cricket against Mil Lel.

both Tim McInerney and Craig Lock back in the sheds.

Walters and Miller were left unbeaten and will need to provide a solid partnership to avoid the outright defeat on day two on play.

While Penola celebrated Sunday night after its first South Aussie Big Bash T20 crown, Saturday was not so kind, with its Barber Shield match against East Gambier not going to script.

Penola hosted the Bulldogs up at Mc-



BAG: A five-wicket haul from South Gambier's Robert Drenthen was not enough to slow the North Sportsman's momentum in Round 9 of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield competition on Saturday.

Corquindale Park, won the toss, went into bat and it all went pear shaped from there.

Impressive bowling from East quick Alex Hentschke thwarted any efforts for the home side to push the run rate along.

Only Thomas Clayfield and Michael Waters reached double figures, as Hentschke ripped through the batting lineup to the tune of 5/9 off 15 overs.

In the 35th over Penola was all out with just 76 runs on the board.

It provided plenty of time for East to chase first-innings points, which it achieved but not in convincing fashion.

In fact, only three Bulldogs reached double figures on their way to 9/97 at stumps.

Emerson Marks (30), Hentschke (21) and Travis Youngusband (26) were the only shining lights with the bat.

Waters claimed three wickets, while Josh Doyle and Zack Williams both claimed two.

First crown in dominant performance

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Captain Michael Waters was rightly pleased with the result as his side broke the drought, after never making a grand final previously.

"I am very happy with it," he said.

"The boys played well today so it was a good all-round performance.

"The batters did well in both games and in the field too.

"It is hard defending runs so I was happy with everyone really."

With a small total to chase in the grand final Waters said he was still not overly comfortable, knowing North was capable of defending a small total.

In fact, against East Gambier in the semi-final North put on just 119 runs and in the end won comfortably, bowling the Bulldogs out for just 95.

"They are pretty good at defending so I was confident, but not confident," Waters said.

"They fight right to the end and make it very hard but once we got to 80 or 90 with wickets in hand I was pretty comfortable."

As for the man of the match - "He is unbelievable isn't he," Waters said of Mullan.

"He is a very good cricketer and he loves playing in a grand final."

Waters said he hoped the side could continue the same form in the Barber Shield competition to taste more success this season.

Penola's form began earlier in the day against Mil Lel, where again they lost just three wickets on their way to a solid 175-run total.

Mark Smith topped the scoresheets with the bat, with a fast 57 not out off 37 deliveries, while Waters fell just short of the milestone, with an unbeaten 41 off 28.

Mil Lel fought valiantly in the run chase, despite early wickets, with Jack Miller unbeaten on 57.

However, Penola was simply too strong with the ball in hand and held Mil Lel to just 142 runs from its allotted 20 overs.

North went on to beat East but not in convincing style.

A half-century to Jordan Hollitt was the highlight for the Tigers, with his 59 the only resistance to the Bulldog bowlers.

But two wickets each to Declan Kenny, Tim Young and Elliott Fisher and some tight bowling from the remainder of the attack saw the Tigers home to book a grand final berth.

It set the scene for an enthralling grand final battle, even when North was bowled out by Penola for just 103.

Only four Tigers reached double figures with the bat.

Nick McInerney could only offer a solitary run, clean bowled by Waters early with the total at just three.

Fisher and Brad Stafford threatened to open the game up but neither looked overly comfortable at the crease.

With the score at 43 Fisher succumbed to the relentless attack, stumped off the bowling of Mullan for 14.

Stafford went just one run later in the same manner for 23 and suddenly North looked shaky.

Hollitt was unable to repeat his earlier form and with the team half-century reached, he became Mullan's third victim, caught-and-bowled for just one run.

Mitch Lewis and Kayne Badman offered some resistance, with 26 and 19 runs respectively but that was about all the Tigers could muster.

However, it could have been far worse, with several catches dropped by Penola to give North a chance to post a decent total, which did not happen.

From the outset Penola was up to the run chase, with Jack Schulz and Mullan putting on 34 for the opening stand, before the former was sent on his way, lbw to McInerney for 12.

Mullan and Smith then began to dismantle the bowling attack, pushing singles and twos, while finding the boundary and clearing the fence from time to time.

Mullan went for 51, caught off Jared Strawbridge but much of the damage had already been done.

Waters came and went cheaply but by then Smith had the game in hand and finished off in style to the cheers of a raucous crowd which had gathered to cheer the Penola side on.

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Penola dominant

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A DOMINANT performance on Sunday saw Penola claim its first South Aussie Big Bash T20 Cup crown, with a strong display of cricket across the day. Penola defeated North

Sportsman's in emphatic style in the grand final, losing just three wickets in its chase.

North had set Penola a target of just 104 for victory and on the first ball of the 15th over Mark Smith cleared the fence to finish the game in style.

Much of the success came on the back of

a three-wicket haul from man-of-the-match Jack Mullan, along with a half century with the bat to rightly claim the honour.

Mullan finished with figures of 3/14 off his four allotted overs, then continued with 51 runs off 37 deliveries with the willow in hand.

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