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Donald and Sheila Feast (pictured) have amassed thousands of items now displayed at the Feast's Classic Car Collection and Memorabilia, which has grown in prominence thanks to its unique memorabilia including a handful of rare vehicles and artefacts, making it a must-see.

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COVID jabs start at hospital

MOUNT Gambier Hospital became the first regional South Australian location to administer the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine on Wednesday, with 65 frontline health workers the first to receive the vaccine.

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The vaccine rollout coincides with a stern warning from the region's highest-ranking police officer for businesses and individuals to comply with QR Code check-in requirements.

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Mayor dodges debt

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'Yes' to mental health hub

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AUSTRALIA'S largest suicide prevention service has backed the establishment of a central mental health hub in the Limestone Coast as a solution to unprecedented and elevated demand for support services.

Lifeline South East has proposed a 'one-stop shop' model to simplify access to mental health care to provide access and information to services in one place.

A recent survey undertaken by the organisation found more than 95pc of the 1045 participants agreed the region required more mental health services and stronger collaboration between existing services.

Although a majority of respondents (86pc) reported either knowing someone who had or had themselves used local mental health services, just 53pc said they felt confident they could locate appropriate mental health services in the region.

Lifeline South East chief executive officer Leah Griffin said the results showed community members expressed concern about the availability of mental health and crisis support services.

She said respondents also identified that navigating and understand the existing Limestone Coast service ecosystem was complex and that there are barriers to help-seeking behaviours.

"This past twelve months has seen demand for Lifeline's text and phone crisis support services reach sustained record levels nationally, and in South Australia," Ms Griffin said.

"Lifeline is proud to have been able to play a part in the coordinated response to the needs of the community impacted by coronavirus infections and deaths, social isolation, financial hardship, job losses, and other pan-



CENTRAL HUB SUPPORT: Lifeline South East chief executive officer Leah Griffin has backed the establishment of a one-stop mental health stop in the Limestone Coast.

demically related trauma.

"Lifeline forecasts substantial and elevated ongoing demand as the lengthy process of recovery unfolds over coming years. "The impacts of COVID-19 on psychological factors are only beginning to be quantified, but disaster outcome-modelling clearly predict the effects will be unfolding for years to come."

According to Lifeline, national phonemail volumes are 30pc higher than pre-pandemic levels with South Australian demand for text-based crisis support and suicide prevention increasing by 158pc between 2019 and 2020.

Last week, Member for Mount Gambier

Troy Bell told parliament hundreds of Limestone Coast residents seeking mental health support are waiting up to 12 months for psychological help as the sector struggles to meet increased demand.

As well as calling for region-specific retention and recruitment strategies for mental health workers, Mr Bell said a central hub would provide significant benefits to the community.

He said a central hub would provide a single point of entry for local residents seeking information regarding mental health and counselling support and maintain up-to-date

information regarding the mental health and counselling sphere.

Mr Bell said he had previously spoken to Health Minister Stephen Wade about the hub concept and the Lifeline study and has invited him to the Limestone Coast.

"Not only do I think it's important that [he] meet with the people working hard in our region to achieve better mental health outcomes, but also to get an understanding of the unique needs of our region," he said.

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Vaccine rolls out in region

HISTORY was made in the Limestone Coast this week as the long-awaited COVID-19 vaccination was administered on Wednesday.

Limestone Coast frontline healthcare workers rolled up their sleeves to be vaccinated against the coronavirus - the first regional South Australians to receive the Pfizer variant.

Limestone Coast Local Health Network executive director of medical services Dr Elaine Pretorius was one of 65 medical professionals booked for the first day of the vaccine roll out in Mount Gambier.

It follows Friday's delivery of a specialised ultra-low temperature freezer capable of housing up to 130,000 doses of the Pfizer vaccine, which must be stored in -70C temperatures.

"I am excited to roll up my sleeve today to

receive my COVID-19 vaccination alongside my fellow frontline healthcare workers from across the Limestone Coast Local Health Network," Dr Pretorius said.

"I know how important it is to vaccinate against a disease like COVID-19 and the roll-out of this vaccine is just another way we as healthcare workers can protect ourselves, our loved ones and those most vulnerable to COVID-19.

"I'm proud the rollout is now underway at our hospital and know our staff are looking forward to playing their part in getting this safe and effective vaccine out to their peers and the wider community as we move through each phase of the rollout."

Frontline health worker Deb Turner was

the first person in the region to be vaccinated against COVID-19.

Ms Turner works in the COVID-19 testing hub, taking swabs and other tasks necessary to help mitigate the spread of the virus.

She said it felt like a privilege to be the first.

"I think it is important," Ms Turner said.

"We are face-to-face so it does give me a bit of confidence to do my job.

"It is a good thing."

As for the jab itself, Ms Turner said there were no issues.

"I didn't feel it to be honest," she said.

"I didn't even know it was done.

"I'm pretty happy, I have a lolly pop and I'm all good to go."

Health and Wellbeing Minister Stephen Wade said the strong progress was continuing on the rollout of the vaccine, with 4274 doses distributed to medi-hotel and airport staff, and frontline healthcare workers, including workers at testing clinics and emergency departments across the state.

"Given the scale and complexity of the operation in front of us, it is great news that we now have more than ten vaccination clinics online throughout our State to administer this important protection to those most at risk of contracting COVID-19," he said.

"The Marshall Liberal Government remains steadfastly focussed on ensuring every South Australian is offered a COVID-19 vaccination by the end of the year."



FIRST VACCINE: COVID-19 testing hub worker Deb Turner was the first person to receive the long-awaited COVID-19 vaccine in the Limestone Coast. Ms Turner was one of 65 frontline workers booked in for the first day of the roll out in Mount Gambier.

No fines yet for QR code breaches in Limestone Coast

LIMESTONE Coast Police have yet to issue any fines to businesses or individuals failing to use QR code check-ins but the region's top cop has warned it will crack down on non-compliance.

The region's officer in charge Superintendent Phil Hoff said police had noted greater vigilance by people in relation to using the identification-tracking technology, which aims to support contact tracing measures if required.

Police Commissioner Grant Stevens this week publicly stated use of the barcode system was "insufficient" and urged South Australians to comply.

Supt Hoff said every resident had a "very personal reason" to correctly use QR code sign-ins.

"The simple message about COVID compliance is if you happen to walk into where you've come into close contact with someone with COVID, you are possibly going to be infected," Supt Hoff said.

"QR codes are a way that contract tracing allows us to rapidly get assistance to you and your family to protect you," he said.

Supt Hoff said no fines had been issued to date but warned expiations would be handed out if people continue to disregard the requirement.

"We've been very active in ensuring people understand their responsibilities in relation to COVID-19 compliance," he said.

Businesses found failing to comply face fines up to \$5060, while individuals may be fined \$1060

Police bikes patrol roads

A NUMBER of police motorcycle units are currently patrolling Limestone Coast roads to support road law education and enforcement in the region.

The additional resources have been deployed to the region as part of the Adelaide-based Traffic Support Branch's routine schedule.

Limestone Coast officer in charge Superintendent Phil Hoff said the units provided timely exposure and coverage to educate the public about traffic laws and enforce breaches.

"We keep thinking about the fatal five and there can be absolutely no surprise to anyone that you should be wearing a seat belt, that you can't drive drive, that you can't exceed the speed limit or use your mobile phone while driving," Supt Hoff said.

Supt Hoff also issued a reminder to mo-

torcyclists to take care on the roads following a spate of recent incidents across South Australia.

A 63-year-old Kongorong man sustained serious injuries on Saturday after he crashed his motorbike on an unnamed access road off of Bannisters Road.

The man was not wearing a helmet at the time.

"With a number of motorbike incidents recently, it reinforces that motorcycle riding is not for the inexperienced," Supt Hoff said.

"It is an activity where people have to show the upmost care," he said.

"What we quite often see if middle aged to older men being involved in accidents - these people can have a carefree attitude and perhaps not always have the level of concentration required."



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THE DAY THE FRINGE DIED: After watching Prime Minister Scott Morrison's famous 'ban on mass gatherings' press conference, Fringe Mount Gambier event coordinator Monica Hart knew the 2020 event would not

Exhibition captures history

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WHEN future generations look back at images of Limestone Coast residents in 2020, they will see a festival coordinator commiserating the cancellation of large events, weddings without guests and empty dining rooms.

But among the devastating and stark COVID-19 scenes, historians will also picture resilience, strength and good humour as people embrace putting on a few pandemic kilos.

Mount Gambier photojournalist and Walkley Award winner Kate Hill will unveil an exhibition of images capturing life in the coronavirus era as part of this year's Mount Gambier Fringe Festival.

The series - named 'F**k Covid' after one of the photos - was shot over six weeks and documents the highs and lows of Mount Gambier residents in 2020.

"The series begins with photos of the cancellation of the Fringe Mount Gambier 2020 event, which I was supposed to be official photographer for but sadly, I ended up documenting its downfall," she said.

"I remember the meeting we began with all the public events still going ahead, then after watching ScoMo's famous 'mass gatherings' press conference, everyone knew the whole thing would have to be cancelled.

"After that, I put the word out to my networks and asked if anyone would let me document their life events and the response blew me away."

Ms Hill was invited to doorway birthdays, empty restaurants and Sunday sermons live-streamed from the graveyard to document how people lived their life amid COVID restrictions.

"I took my camera with me everywhere and one day I saw a car with wedding tape and literally followed a bride to the church and asked if she'd mind if I photographed her wedding," Ms Hill said.

"She said no problem and I was one of seven guests - everyone else was watching on Zoom.

"Photographing the businesses was particularly hard as they were so affected by restrictions but they still welcomed me in.

"I saw one business owner in tears as she had to let go two of her staff one afternoon and another lost her business entirely."

Ms Hill hoped the exhibition would provide viewers with a chance to see how others coped with the pandemic as well as encourage a renewed love for candid moments.

"I'd like it to renew an appetite for photojournalism, which has probably gone by the wayside a bit now with social media and Instagram," she said.

"I hope people are entertained, but also I hope it created a deeper understanding of what was going on in other people's lives," she said.

"It really was an incredible time in our lives - a part of history that we'll all look back on and say, 'I lived through that'.

"I plan on donating the images to the State Library and the Mount Gambier History Group so there's a visual record for future generations."

F**k Covid is on display at Confession Coffee House from today (Friday) until April 19 and is part of the Fringe Mount Gambier event, held from March 12 to 21.

Visit fringemountgambier.com.au for information on the Mount Gambier program or to purchase tickets.



NO RESERVATIONS: In the dining room of Thyme at The Lakes, chef Nick Katris is the only guest in April 2020. When the Mount Gambier restaurant was forced to shut its dining room for months, the business got creative and switched to take-away fine dining.



WEDDING INTERRUPTED: There were just six people at the April 11 wedding of Molly and Martin - the bride, the groom, a priest, a photographer and the groom's parents. Guests watched via Zoom and from the St Martins Lutheran Church carpark. The couple later had a unique 'drive-through' reception. One at a time, friends and family drove up to the house, were handed a beer or champagne through the window, have a chat and then drive off.

Fire destroys home

OVER \$200,000 damage was caused when fire destroyed a Mount Gambier home last week, with the blaze still under investigation.

Three Metropolitan Fire Service and two Country Fire Service appliances responded to a Willara Street address around 6.30pm on March 5.

It took 20 firefighters around 40 minutes to bring the fire under control.

The house - which is now fenced off due to

safety reasons - presents no risk to the public.

MFS Mount Gambier station officer Adrian Puust reminded all residents to ensure their residential smoke alarms work and are tested, encouraging residents to change the batteries over when Daylight Savings ends.

"With the cold weather coming up, people should also make sure heating devices are tested and serviced," he said.

LIMESTONE COAST POLICE NEWS

THE body of missing man Wayne Richardson has been found in Mount Gambier.

There are no suspicious circumstances surrounding his death with police to prepare a report for the Coroner.

The 65-year-old, also known as Digger, was last seen in Mount Gambier on February 26. Meanwhile, a Victorian lost his licence after being caught drink driving on

the long weekend in Robe.

Police were conducting a driver testing station on Acacia Street around 12.30am on March 7 when the 50-year-old man submitted to a breath test, returning a blood alcohol reading of 0.142.

He lost his licence on the spot for six months and will be summonsed to appear in the Millicent Magistrates Court at a later date.

Ratepayers foot mayoral bill

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The mayoral car issue started shortly after the 2010 election when council considered a replacement of the mayoral vehicle.

Mr Sage requested council purchase a Toyota Landcruiser at a changeover price of \$44,697.61.

"At the time, it was considered by the mayor that the Landcruiser was more practicable and fuel efficient than have a better trade-in value at changeover," the document says.

Council's budgeted changeover was \$28,000, leaving a difference of \$16,698, which Mr Sage indicated he would be prepared to pay the difference.

In a staff report from the December 20, 2010 meeting, then chief executive officer Russell Peate wrote Mr Sage "has indicated his preparedness to pay council the difference between the changeover cost for the... vehicle and council's budget (\$16,698)".

"This would be retained by council to be put towards any balance required for the purchase of a similar vehicle after the next 40,000kms at the next changeover," Mr Peate wrote.

At the same meeting, elected members supported amending the Elected Members Allowances and Support Policy to pay Mr Sage quarterly in advance, while other elected members were paid half yearly in arrears.

The new policy also provided full private use of the mayoral vehicles, with council meeting costs of insurance, registration, servicing, tyres and minor expenses for the car, as

well as all fuel costs.

Comparatively, the previous mayor was responsible for all fuel, servicing and tyre costs for the mayoral car.

Council provided Mr Sage with a \$250 mostly fuel allowance to cover business use and a further \$150 per month was paid to cover business calls on the mayoral phone, although council provided a phone for business use.

In April 2011, an invoice for \$13,570 was issued to the mayor for the additional changeover price as well as an additional \$1374 for travel costs associated with the South East Forestry Roundtable.

"A number of attempts by the chief executive officer were made with the mayor to discuss the situation regarding the outstanding invoices," according to a council document.

"However, these meetings did not eventuate as the mayor was either running late or didn't show up."

In an undated statement believed to have been written in January 2012, Mr Sage unsuccessfully sought to table a document outlining business-related financial difficulties as the rationale behind the unpaid vehicle contribution.

Mr Sage said his mayoral duties "have taken up a lot more time than expected" and said although council provided reimbursements

for fuel and phone use, his telephone bills had reached up to \$500 some months.

He said the "additional financial burden being mayor" paired with owning his own business meant he was "now unable to pay the vehicle contribution as previously agreed to".

The mayor offered six alternatives, including using his own car to claim mileage, "try to do more work, less council during the day where possible" or hand back the car to council and resign.

Following two months of financial and legal advice and a rescission motion, elected members ultimately decided to write-off two thirds of the original debt - \$9167 - based on the fact "that the mayor had only one use of the three years of the vehicle".

The multi-part motion - which also sought Mr Sage to provide a tax invoice to council for \$3680 for out-of-pocket expenses for the initial eight months prior to council elections - was carried following 30 minutes of debate.

According to the minutes, current Councillors Shirley Little and Bruce Bain voted in support of the motion, with Barry Kuhl rejecting the motion.

Councillors Little and Kuhl declined to comment on the issue, while Cr Bain did not respond to a request ahead of deadline.

Mr Sage was contacted for comment, but did not respond ahead of print deadline.

COVID delay to homelessness luncheon date

THE Limestone Coast Support Homeless People Luncheon has been postponed until 2022 due to ongoing uncertainty around public events as a result of COVID-19.

Organisers of the biennial luncheon - one of the region's largest charity events - made the tough decision in light of remaining uncertainty, particularly around state border closures in recent months.

"The event was postponed in 2020 with hopes it could be held early this year, however restrictions remaining in place for hospitality venues and public gatherings, together with ongoing uncertainty around the coronavirus situation, have led our committee to decide it would not be appropriate to proceed with planning at this time," luncheon committee chairman Barry Stafford said.

Mr Stafford said the event remained "sold out" with 500 bookings carried over to 2022.

"Everything that makes this event so special will remain the same, including our keynote speaker Melanie Cooper OAM, emcee Rupert McCall AM, and the interstate tables committing to return," he said.

"The only change is the date, which is still to be set for early in 2022, but hopefully returning to an April event similar to past years."

Bookings for the luncheon, initially planned for 2020, will remain valid for the 2022 function.

The first luncheon was held in 2012 and was spearheaded by the late philanthropist Barry Maney OAM and Mr Stafford, who was Barry Maney Group dealer principal at the time.

When they learnt of the work of local non-profit agency ac.care to support people experiencing or at risk of homelessness in the region, they wanted to create an event to raise awareness and funds to help.

ac.care chief executive officer Shane Maddocks said he understood the decision



ON HOLD: The Limestone Coast Support Homeless People Luncheon has been postponed until 2022. Last held in 2018, the significant regional charity event raised \$125,000 for ac.care.

to postpone the luncheon until 2022, which effectively meant one cycle of the valued biennial fundraiser would now be missed.

He said the previous event in 2018 raised \$125,000, which provided a significant boost for ac.care, and was grateful for the community support.

However, Mr Maddocks highlighted the agency had faced a spike in demand over recent months, which was expected to intensify.

"A lack of affordable housing in regional areas, coupled with the winding back of coronavirus supplements for people on Job-Seeker, which will be cut further at the end of March, has led to more people in need of

our services to maintain tenancies and avoid homelessness," Mr Maddocks said.

"Most of our services are government funded, however fundraising delivered through events such as the luncheon allow us to extend our impact, particularly in helping vulnerable people to overcome or avoid a crisis.

"The luncheon has delivered a significant boost to our funding in the past so that we could do more to help country people and while we understand this event has had to be postponed, like so many others due to COVID-19, we are calling on the community to support their local charity at this challenging time."

Mr Stafford praised businesses and supporters who continued to make the fundraiser a success.

"On behalf of my committee, I thank the management of The Barn Palais, our speaker Melanie Cooper OAM, emcee Rupert McCall AM, our sponsors and the businesses who have purchased tables, provided auction and raffle donations for their understanding and support," Mr Stafford said.

Although the luncheon has been postponed until 2022, the community can continue to support the work of ac.care in the meantime by making a one-off donation or becoming a regular donor at accare.org.au/donate.

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Home of unique memorabilia

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THE Naracoorte Caves and the Millicent Gallery might be go to destinations for fossil fans and art aficionados, but one collection has a patent on the more unconventional exhibits appealing to the connoisseur of the obscure.

Initially starting as a small collection of cars in the back shed 20 years ago, Port MacDonnell residents Donald and Sheila Feast have amassed thousands of rare paraphernalia alongside what is now one of Australia's best and biggest collection of vintage vehicles.

The cult success of the Feast's Classic Car Collection and Memorabilia demonstrates straying from the norm of high culture can provide visitors more than a textbook museum experience.

"It actually wasn't mean to be like this, when we first started collecting cars we just had a couple of sheds for our own personal use," Ms Feast said.

"Then people started to donate things and we took it, because there was nowhere else for them to put it.

"More people started donating and the collection started getting bigger and we thought we should open it to the public so everyone had a chance to see it."

Located less than 5km from Port MacDonnell, the collection boasts countless individual artefacts ranging from Princess Diana plates, television sets and typewriters, American muscle cars and Australian classic vehicles, rooms filled with die cast model cars and an impressive Lego wall.

In 2009, an additional building was constructed to house the Feast's growing cars and memorabilia after the original shed quickly filled with donated and collected items ranging from keyrings, matchboxes, 1950s sewing machines and bicycles.

However, the vehicles - including a 1972 VH Valiant Charger, a modified CAE sprintcar raced by Australian Speedway Hall of Famer Bill Barrows, and a rare 1962 Chrysler Valiant S-series once used as an ambulance in Victoria - are owned by the Feasts.

"The ambulance is believed to be the only one left in Australia," Ms Feast said. "When it was advertised for sale, it was in a bit of a state.

"Donald became really good friends with the old man who used to own it and unfortunately he passed away before it was quite finished."

Ms Feast said although the Aladdin's cave of treasures comprised of mostly dated pieces, it was not unusual to see turn of the century products share shelf space with more modern objects.

"There is a lot of old stuff in here like hats, gloves and stockings, suspenders and rolls ons that you just don't see anymore," Ms Feast said.

"But I have got new things in here as well, like the Cadbury Vegemite chocolate because I don't think that will be something we see again.

"This is not a museum, this is our own private collection and that's why not everything in here is old," Ms Feast said.

"If I find something interesting, I put it in."

Mr Feast said visitors had been welcomed to the Lower Nelson Road facility after a short COVID-19 enforced shutdown, but stressed the collection was simply a hobby for the pair.

"We don't rely on this, it's just something



HISTORICAL COLLECTORS: Port MacDonnell residents Donald and Sheila Feast started their collection 20 years ago with just a handful of cars.



ONE OF A KIND: The 1962-63 Chrysler Valiant S series, once used as an ambulance in Victoria, is believed to be the last of its kind.



ORIGINAL ARTEFACTS: A number of the thousands of exhibits on display are in factory condition.



OLD PLAYTHINGS: Bicycles, tricycles and motorbikes comprise the thousands of artefacts on display.

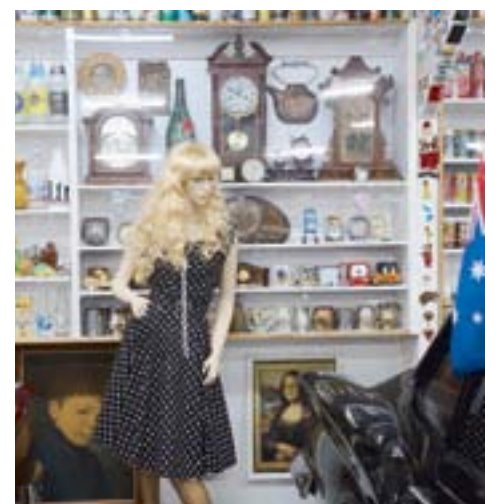
to keep me alive and put a smile on people's faces," he said.

"I can't go fishing anymore so I come out here and mess around instead.

"It's good for us because it keeps us busy and keeps me out of trouble."



MOTORCYCLE HEAVEN: A WWII-era motorcycle, a French manufactured Mobylette and a replica Harley-Davidson carved out of timber are among the thousands of items on display at the Feast private collection.



NOSTALGIC NOD: Grandfather locks share shelf space with 90s Looney Toons collectable mugs.

Honour roll move rejected

THE 10 RSL Honour boards located in the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre foyer will remain in the current location after public consultation found no support to relocate the commemorative boards.

At this week's meeting, Wattle Range Council voted not to move the naval and military honour boards to the Millicent RSL Hall following two submissions rejecting the proposal.

The suggestion to move the boards was

posed to Millicent RSL sub-branch president Chris Mathias at a meeting held last year, prompting the group to write to council expressing an interest in accommodating and helping with the relocation of the boards.

Council resolved to undertake community consultation in regard to the request.

The boards honour men and women who served and died in WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam and the Malaya war.

No unnecessary go slow

ROAD crews leaving speed limits signs on the road when they are not required will face fines of up to \$1250 under new regulations starting next month.

Under the new regulations which start on April 5, fines will be issued if incorrect speed limit signs are in place when work is not taking place and there is no requirement from a safety perspective.

Transport and Infrastructure Minister Corey Wingard acknowledged the impor-

ance of traffic management to keep workers and road users safe, as well as the need to keep traffic moving.

"This is ensuring that contractors don't leave speed limit signs up when they're not needed, holding up traffic and creating unnecessary disruptions," he said.

"Fines can now be issued to any contractor who breaches their permit conditions because we need to make sure our pipeline of works roll out seamlessly."

Millicent hive comes alive



MURAL COMPLETE: Millicent's central business district is a little brighter following the completion of a new three-dimensional artwork depicting a colony of bees on a historic building.

Beachport town plan released

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WATTLE Range Council has unveiled proposed plans to revitalise the heart of Beachport and create a new community space and carpark on Railway Terrace.

The concept design of the Beachport Anchorage transforms the council-owned land into a bustling town square that can be used for events and maximises car parking in the area.

Developed by council staff, the design is based on community requests and principles including green open space and an all-weather shelter for community use, good design for carparking, safe pedestrian access and ensuring access for adjoining businesses.

A staff report said the proposal also makes allowances for multiple uses of the sealed carpark and incorporates technology such as public wifi, charging stations, smart benches and electric car charging points.

Elected members praised the proposed development at this week's council meeting, which is estimated to cost between \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Kintore Ward councillor Sharon Cox suggested the inclusion of another bench and questioned whether a water feature was necessary.

"I don't know if we need a water feature, we have plenty of water down there," she said.

"I'd like to see an extra table and chair, but it is very good.

"I love it, it's beautiful."

Wattle Range Council Engineering Services director Peter Halton told the chamber the project was considered to be a good prospect for external grant funding.



BEACHPORT ANCHORAGE: Wattle Range Council has released plans of a proposed town square to revitalise Beachport's main street and maximise parking on Railway Terrace.

Although Glencoe-based councillor Dale Price supported the plan, he did not believe it was appropriate for council to fund the project in the upcoming budget.

"There are significant variations and cost blow outs in a number of projects and even in the next budget, Beachport is receiving \$350,000 for the playground," he said.

"Beachport is receiving a recreational centre at the caravan park, we are also discussing bowling club improvements, plus there has been other investments.

"I think it's fantastic and in time, if I am still on council I will support it, but if you put it up in the next 12 months, I will be voting against it.

"I believe there is an equity issue in other areas of the council that deserve some funding."

Council will seek community comment on the Beachport Anchorage concept design.

A business case for the construction of the proposed design will be presented to council as part of budget deliberations for 2021/22.



CONSULTATION SOUGHT: Community members will go to have their say on a proposal on council-owned land in the heart of Beachport.

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AFTER more than two years of discussion and intense controversy, Millicent's dilapidated western entrance wall has finally been transformed into a bold and bright representation of the town's history.

The moss-ridden wall in Millicent's central business district has been turned into a three dimensional work depicting a colony of bees on the 1880s building, formerly known as Beehive Corner. The mural is a collaboration between Melbourne-based street artist Mike McInerney - known as Mike Makatron - the Imagine Millicent Arts Group, building owner Andrew Pratt and members of the town's business fraternity.

But success has been bittersweet for the volunteer arts group, who have been tireless in their attempts to secure an artist after the original artist abandoned the project, citing negative community feedback.

Imagine Millicent member Lee Morgan said the group faced a number of challenges following the withdrawal of internationally renowned artist Fin DAC, whose concept design featuring an Asian woman was condemned by the community.

"The proposed mural brought out the worst elements out of our town," Mr Morgan said.

"Keyboard warriors were running supreme, creating controversy across statewide media and gave a pretty negative image of what we were.

"[We learnt] the public engagement would be different this time and we would engage more with the public and really listen to what they had to say."

Mr Morgan said a second concept plan was floated by the group and the Irish-born artist to include a local identity, but was thwarted amid the devastating bushfire season and the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Fin DAC came to Australia in early 2020 and we had him lined but, then the bushfires happened, the asthma got to him and he flew back to England," he said.

"When COVID hit, that was the end of negotiations with Fin DAC.

"We were guided to Mike Makatron by an artist Mel Spurling who competed a mural in the Domain and our challenge was the number of designs we worked through."

Mr Morgan said the artist submitted 10



LONG-AWAITED UPGRADE: Bee mural artist Mike McInerney is congratulated on his larger than life artwork by building owners Lisa and Andrew Pratt at last week's meet the artist event.

designs, ranging from a seascape, a swan, a swamp before settling on the current design.

"There has been a lot of work and a lot of listening," he said. "We are very conscious of what the public was after and what would be acceptable to the business community."

Building owner Andrew Pratt praised the art group and Mr Makatron for quickly mobilising to create the mural in just nine days.

"Everything happens for a reason and I think the way this has all come together is pretty inspiring," he said. "Being the building owner, I was a bit embarrassed the first thing you see when you come into Millicent is that old wall.

"I am happy to be involved in it and happy to be involved in something positive for the town. "Hopefully this is a bit of a theme that might continue on, grow legs and continue onto the main street."

Last week, a crowd of more than 40 people attended a meet the artist event at the Millicent Gallery to hear from Mr McInerney about his work and his inspiration for the wall mural.

"Bees are something I painted a lot about five or six years ago, it used to be somewhat of a signature," Mr McInerney said.

"I have never thought I got them as good as that first time, but this mural here is quite interesting.

"Bees are something that nature takes back and it seems to work really well on the wall."

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

INDIVIDUALS who default on paying rates or refuses to pay at all are quickly made aware of the consequences of their actions.

Grant District Council's rating policy refers to a 2pc fine on any payment of rates, whether instalment or otherwise, that is received late.

The policy also points to a provision allowing council to sell any property where no rates have been paid for three years.

But unlike ratepayers, elected members are seemingly immune from repercussion when faced with a similar situation.

Grant District Council not only voided a portion of debt incurred by mayor Richard Sage, but both his actions and the behaviour of councillors have been undisclosed for more than 10 years.

Councils' code of conduct reiterates how elected members have a commitment to serve the best interests of the people within the community they represent.

Members must act in a way that generates community trust and confidence in the council.

But as councillors increasingly turn to closed door meetings to discuss items in confidence, it is increasingly more difficult to maintain confidence in our elected members.

It is hard to believe people ratepayers would not be interested in knowing that their rates have been spent on bailing out elected members who have made a conscious choice to purchase vehicles far beyond council's means.

It is also hard to believe the disclosure of such information, would on balance, be contrary to the public interest.

Councils are guided by a range of laws, regulation and policies to support decision-making that will create positive outcomes for their communities.

The current Grant District Council would do well to learn from its previous iterations and govern in a prudent, transparent and accountable manner, especially when governing themselves.

Anything less is hypocrisy.

Region shares views on euthanasia laws

I WRITE in response to the recent "Right to die fight" article (The Border Watch, March 5).

Now that we have legalised the murder or killing of babies whilst still in the womb (before birth), then obviously it is now time to legalise the murder or killing of people on the other end of the scale of life.

In all the history of this country, up until recent years both these things have been a clear, "No!" How is it that this is now acceptable?

Let me suggest that it is because as a nation we have turned our backs on God and His word and have now decided that we will do our own thing. There will be a price to pay both now for us as a nation and also when all of those who voted for, or those who supported them and finally those who carry it out stand before God to give account.

"No" to euthanasia.

**Pastor Robert Cotton,
Mount Gambier**

MY life, my choice. Let's hope it gets through

this time, no brainer in my opinion.

Angelique

LET people make the choice over their lives. Unless you have it, don't judge it.

Jutta

SHOULD NOT matter what religion you are, as a human being you should have the right to say when you want to die.

We've just passed a law allowing same-sex marriage (which I'm still mystified why it needed to be voted on at all) and hopefully we'll soon pass a law allowing people the right to choose when they want to die. As a Catholic suicide goes against God's laws but assisted dying or euthanasia comes under a different banner.

Jayne

I'M all for it after watching two parents slowly die.

Evelyn

THE current fact that the government and religious entities have the vote over our own

personal life choices needs to change. When we take a pet to the vet that is chronically ill we are given a decision that's called "more humane" to euthanise, and I think it should be the same choices handed to us individually. We need to enter the modern age, not continue with the draconian outdated opinions of other people with no connection whatsoever to ourselves, our families, our illness or our decisions.

Annette

COVID VACCINE ARRIVES IN REGION

AT first I thought the anti-vaxxers were just a harmless bunch of bottom feeders - I was wrong. They are in fact a very dangerous group of idiots.

There is no point in trying to reason with them or change their non-scientific views, as there is no known cure for stupidity. I would however, like them to wear conspicuous identification, so that I can avoid being anywhere near them.

**Mick Davey,
Mount Gambier**

Work needed on respect

MOIRA NEAGLE

now here's a thought

I AM furious. All those voices urging women to speak out and for all to listen to them and to believe them - too many of those voices have fallen silent or scurried behind the phrase, "the rule of law."

What does that mean? Does it now mean that women can be sexually assaulted and there be no legal recompense?

I am heartened by the strength and articulate voice of Grace Tame, Australian of the Year. She was asked about our Prime Minister taking the advice of his wife to consider this issue as a father.

Her response, "It shouldn't take having children to have a conscience. And on top of that, having children does not guarantee having a conscience."

This is such an apt and powerful response. Two women who have stated they were raped have monopolised the news; but really that is

all they have monopolised.

There is a sense amongst too many that this can't possibly be truth.

And yet, one has been described as a "lying cow" and the other committed suicide.

I appreciate that lies can be told as has been made evident with the Geoffrey Rush defamation case.

There will always be those who will see an opportunity for gain and grab it, both males and females. However, on the whole, women do not make up this stuff. Why would they?

There is so little for them to gain from speaking out. In fact, they are so often demonised.

A group of post-secondary school young women have begun an organisation to teach school girls what sexual consent means.

This is staggering that it is an issue but good on them for taking initiative to protect others.

We have a lot of work to do to teach respect.

Teen sexual assault and domestic violence are close cousins.



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Rescue animals need homes

LIMESTONE Coast residents are encouraged to 'come to the rescue' and help rehome several loving animals as part of National Pet Adoption Day.

Wet Noses Animal Rescue and PETstock Mount Gambier will partner to host an event tomorrow at the Commercial Street West store as part of the broader National Pet Adoption Month initiative.

PETstock Assist is spearheading the event to educate and change perceptions and behaviour regarding pet adoption in Australia, while also celebrating the efforts of animal rescue organisations.

The Mount Gambier-based Wet Noses Animal Rescue recently rehomed its 1000th rescue animal, a cat named Simon which was abandoned along with up to a dozen cats following a property eviction.

The volunteer organisation currently has over 60 animals in its care and has rehomed 39 animals since January 1.

It has helped find homes for 907 cats and kittens, 88 dogs and five other animals.

Wet Noses coordinator Marie Dukalskis praised the organisation's 20-plus volunteer foster carers, acknowledging their efforts in providing around the clock care to rescued animals.

"We know people appreciate what we do and people are glad to know there is somebody there to care for these animals but we would always like new foster carers," Ms Dukalskis said.

"The people that do it are brilliant, they are just fabulous and it's such a lot of work for them."

Ms Dukalskis said the organisation appreciated the support it received from PETstock Mount Gambier to help rehome animals, many of which had been rescued from difficult circumstances.

PETstock Mount Gambier manager Jim Priddle praised the rescue organisation for its work, acknowledging the care volunteers put in to help socialise and develop each animal into a loving pet.

"We house them in here when they're ready and once they've been through this process, they are better equipped to go to a new home," Mr Priddle said.

"The rescue group does a great job."

Mr Priddle estimated around 30 to 40 animals were adopted from the store annually.

"We try to put as much of our efforts and funds into places like Wet Noses so it stays local," Mr Priddle said.

PETstock Assist charity and events lead Jessica Curtis urged everyone, not just adoptive parents, to think differently about what they can do to help break the cycle of pet homelessness.

"Those who choose to adopt not shop play a critical role in reducing the number of animals in need," she said.

"Not only by providing a loving home and second chance, but also leading by example."

"Our rescue parents take the time to learn a pet's unique personality to find their perfect match, they make a long-term commitment, and ultimately, build a relationship that improves a pet's life and their own."

"After all time high adoption rates in 2020, this year is truly a celebration of these owners and the commitment they've made to their animals who we know, are all unique and different, and that's why we love them."

Contact wetnosesanimalrescue@gmail.com or search Wet Noses Animal Rescue on Facebook to find out more about animal adoption, to donate towards an animal's care or to become a foster carer.



ADOPTION DAY: PETstock Mount Gambier's Jim Priddle and Annie Clements hope Limestone Coast residents will take up the opportunity to adopt a rescue animal and support Wet Noses Animal Rescue.

Fishing fines increase

THE South Australian Government has increased a range of fishing offence fines for the first time in 30 years in response to industry calls for heavier penalties for rogue fishers who break the law.

Brought into effect this month, multiple expiation fees have increased by more than \$550, triggered by feedback from the recreational sector and a 2019 industry review.

People caught taking 10 undersize King George whiting now face a fine of \$625, compared to the previous \$50 fee, while taking 10 over the bag limit of Southern calamari (squid) will also cost offenders \$625 - a \$575 increase.

These changes are among several made after it was found many fishing offences and penalties remained unchanged since 1989 when the power to issue expiation notices was introduced.

Primary Industries Minister David Basham said the recreational fishing sector had consistently said current fines were too low and not an effective deterrent, a point

reiterated by the Minister's Recreational Fishing Advisory Council.

"Some fishing fines haven't increased for almost 30 years and are no longer deterring people who want to break the rules," Mr Basham said.

"The black-market value of seafood has increased well beyond the penalties set back in the 1980s."

"For example, under the old rules, someone caught taking 20 undersize crabs could only be issued a \$100 fine. Offenders found it cheaper to break the law than pay up to \$150 for the crabs at the shops."

"Both recreational fishers and the commercial sector have been disgusted at these low fines, and both have called for significantly larger fines to deter wrong-doers."

There are 128 individual offences with increased penalties for recreational and commercial fishers (including boat, bag, size and gear restrictions).

Visit www.pir.sa.gov.au/fishing/recreational_fishing for more information.

Penola Coonawarra music fest launches

THE final tune-ups are being carried out ahead of tonight's Penola Coonawarra Acoustic Music Gathering opening event, launching three days of music and celebrations.

A smorgasbord of musical talent will grace the stage at McCorquindale Park, which will also play host to several music workshops and open mic sessions.

Pete Denahy, Bruce Watson, Nancy Bates and Andrew Clermont are among the

diverse line-up, which also includes several Limestone Coast performers, across afternoon and evening concerts.

Youth mentoring, school sessions and a free community Sunday market are among the opportunities generated to complement the festival.

Visit www.pcmusicgathering.com.au to view the full schedule of events or to purchase tickets. Tickets will be sold at the gate with EFTPOS available.



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Gardens add to homes

IS there a garden-shaped hole on your balcony or patio?

Just because you don't have a backyard doesn't mean a garden is an impossibility. And with many of us spending more time at home, there has never been a better time to start one.

Gardening isn't just a fun hobby: UNSW built environment associate professor Paul Osmond says there is plenty of research around the importance of nature to health.

"Part of the joy of interacting with a garden is maintaining it – watering it, composting it, harvesting it – through the entire cycle," the avid gardener says, adding that balcony gardens – "a truncated version of nature" – can be a great place to relax and de-stress.

"There are the basic health benefits of getting fresh air, getting your hands dirty, interacting with plants and nature, which is a known way of relieving stress.

"It also improves physical health if you're outside, and you're able to be active."

An emerging trend in balcony gardens is design integration. More recent apartment developments have started to include green walls as well as balconies, like Sydney's One Central Park with its vertical hanging gardens.

But any space, even the size of a balcony, can be adequate for starting a garden, according to Mr Osmond.

Growing herbs, vegetables, even small fruit

trees is possible, he says, though he recommends choosing lower maintenance plants to save water and avoid the use of chemical fertilisers.

"[And] if you, yourself, are looking at greening and [are] interested in plants which you can shower with benign neglect, rather than being actively cared for and attended to and maintained, a lot of our local natives are pretty hardy in that respect," Mr Osmond says.

Especially while we're spending more time at home, it's vital to get outside and spend time in nature, as we can experience negative effects to our health and immune system if we have too little exposure to nature, the associate professor says.

Social distancing measures should not be misconstrued with nature isolation, he says.

"It's about physically distancing oneself from other people, but even if you're completely isolated, you can go outdoors; you can go into your garden, you can go onto your balcony."

Plus, a balcony garden filled with lovingly home-grown produce can act as a supplementary source of food, with examples of successful balcony 'farms' abounding.

Producing these porch plots can also contribute to developing community cohesion and interaction while we're in social distancing, he says, as neighbours interact across balconies or even swap seeds.



Mr Osmond says there is no reason why apartment dwellers couldn't easily take on a balcony garden as a form of collective social responsibility.

"If you get enough people doing it, we're talking about at least some capture of carbon dioxide, so again there's a benefit, if a minor one, but a benefit nonetheless, with respect to climate change.

"There's also a potential for biodiversity if you've got these diverse gardens with different species, bees for example and pollination, even on a balcony scale, that is helping biodiversity and wildlife.

"It is absolutely the sort of thing a healthy society should be encouraging people to do as something which provides both private and public benefits," he says.



Any space, including a balcony, is good for gardening.

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Gardening & Home Improvement 2021

Autumn veggies love winter

IVAN Gnocato has been gardening since he was five years old.

"I had no choice," he said.

"During the war, all the men were at war and I was the only boy there.

"My mother and grandmother said I had to work.

"From there it grew.

"It's like a fever.

"I can't keep away from gardening."

For keen green thumbs without the luxury of yard space - or a community garden to spread into - he recommends planting something they can eat.

In autumn, that means cauliflower, broccoli, cabbages, onions, garlic and leeks.

"All these plants like winter," he said.

Ivan likes to "follow the moon" as well as the seasons with his planting.



Ivan Gnocato.

He plants anything that grows from under the ground in the last quarter of the moon's cycle.

In the first quarter, he plants everything

that grows above the soil, like lettuce.

"The plant that grows from above the ground, they don't need too much water," he said.

"The last quarter of the moon drags the moisture away from the ground."

When there's a full moon or new moon, "don't do anything in the garden except weeding" was Ivan's recommendation.

Sustainability and gardening teacher Seila Hierk seconded Ivan's recommendations for vegetables to plant in autumn.

"Most of your root crops like full sun. Most of your leafy stuff can handle shade," he said.

"If they've got a small garden I recommend spinach and the baby cos.

"With the spinach, they can plant it quite dense and then just cut it as baby spinach.

"Beetroot is good, they're autumn. Beet-

root's very sweet at home when you grow it."

Autumn is also the time to plant Asian veggies like bok choy and pak choi, and sugar snap peas and snow peas.

"Silverbeet's a good one. It grows for quite a long time," he said.

Seila recommended planting garlic about 10 centimetres apart, "and you have to weed them because they can't compete with weeds".

"Garlic's very good home-grown. It's very dense and pungent," he said.

"It takes about eight months."

THREE....tips for Autumn gardening

1. Plant garlic 10 centimetres apart, watch out for weeds and be patient.
2. Root crops like full sun, while leafy veg can handle shade.
3. Plant cauliflower, broccoli, cabbages, onions, leeks, beetroot, and Asian greens.

Some top ways to really enjoy the inner warmth of wood

THERE is nothing better in winter than curling up in front of an open fire or wood heater with a bowl of soup and a good book.

As well as creating a wonderful ambience, wood heaters are also a cost-effective, efficient way to heat a home.

"While many choose to reduce their heating use over winter in a bid to reduce costs a more prudent approach is to investigate different forms of heating which are more cost effective to operate," said Demi Brown, the general manager of the Australian Home Heating Association.

Ms Brown said the CSIRO had found that firewood produced less greenhouse gas than all other domestic heating options. In addition, wood heating products are strictly regulated in Australia to ensure that emission outputs remain low.

"In this day and age of environmental concern, many people are looking into renewable energy sources. Burning wood is an inexpensive and pleasant way to heat your home, and unlike fossil fuels, wood is completely renewable."

Contact the Australian Home Heating Association for more information or visit www.homeheat.com.au.

Top tips for keeping wood heaters burning efficiently.....

- Use paper and small kindling (avoid rubbish, driftwood or painted/treated wood)



A wood heater not only looks good but is cost effective too.

or firelighters to start the fire and then add slightly larger logs until a good fire is going. Once the fire is established add larger logs, but no bigger than a loaf of bread is best. Using the right wood will result in both a cleaner and warmer fire. Only burn dry and well-seasoned wood.

- To keep the fire burning use several small logs instead of one large one and stack them in an H-shape to ensure that air can flow freely.
- Most wood heaters burn better with three to four logs and for an average of eight hours. Every time a log is added, leave the air controls open for 15-20 minutes to ensure the new wood burns at a steady rate.
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A smaller, more mixed yarding of 566 came forward this week, with some numbers held out for this Friday's monthly store sale where near 4000 cattle are expected. The quality was not as good this week with more cattle suiting feedlot and re-stocker competition.

BULLS: Sold at 9am

A small yarding of bulls sold to firm demand making from 245-280c per kg.

Quotations: RJ Phillips Ang bull 280c 1220kg \$3416.

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

A plainer run of bullocks, without the top end quality of previous weeks. On paper the heavy bullock rate was lower but when taking into consideration the drop in quality and yield we quote the bullocks fully firm at rates of 350-394c per kg, dairy x steers 328-378c per kg. Very few Friesian steers came forward.

Quotations: The MWJ run consisted mainly of heavy and older bullocks. Reg Edwards & Son Ang ox 368c 722kg \$2658 and Poll Her ox 368c 696kg \$2561. MC & JM Northcott Her steers 352c 680kg \$2393. Her steers a/c Tarcoola 328c 684kg \$2244. Telford Brothers presented two pens of Ang Frs x steers 378c 542kg \$2052 and 368c 527kg \$1939.

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

A smaller run of yearling and vealers that met strong trade, feedlot and restocking competition to be fully firm to 10c per kg dearer than last week. Vealers were not the quality of previous weeks and realised 440-470c per kg. Heavy heifers 340-386c per kg, trade heifers 360-418c per kg and yearling steers 380-449c per kg.

Quotations: Ang steers A/c KPAC 428c 530kg \$2268. T & K Paynter Her x steers 398c 490kg \$1952 and Her x heifers 380c 462kg \$1758. Lim x steers A/c C Damhuis 408c 440kg \$1795 and 448c 376kg \$1685. KJ & MJ Mountford's fresh Ang x heifers 440c 386kg \$1699.

COWS: Drafted & Presented by Auctioneer Liam Durcan & Peter Creek.

A small run of cows that sold at rates easier than last week. The best heavy cows 278-315c per kg with lighter types 240-275c per kg.

Quotations: H & V Howlett Frs Jer x cows 275c 602kg \$1656. TGH Bankes Her cows 295c 765kg \$2279. R Bruchowski Char x cows 225c 602kg \$1656.

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

1583 sheep and lambs sold, 1592 less than last week. A smaller yarding with quality lambs presented in a cheaper trend. Best export lambs 26-30kg \$215 to \$224 being \$5 to \$8 cheaper and 24-26kg heavy trades from \$195 to \$210, also \$3 to \$4 cheaper. 22-24kg well shorn and presented trade lambs sold from \$180 to \$190. Strong restocker and wholesaler enquiry saw 18-20kg lambs fully firm from \$160 to \$175. 12-16kg store lambs sold from \$100 to \$140.

Quotations: Peweena Equestrian 44 lambs from \$180 to \$195. Earlside 168 lambs at \$175. SK & RS Alexander woolly lambs at \$172. AM AJ Telford & Sons 91 Merino lambs at \$166.

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MENTAL HEALTH TALK: Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network secretary Marg Chapple is encouraging community members to attend a free public event to hear the Unbreakable Farmer Warren Davies talk of life stories and how he overcame his struggles as a dairy farmer in Victoria.

Farmer stays 'unbreakable'

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A VICTORIAN dairy farmer who has bounced back from adversity will share his inspiring and confronting life story at an upcoming free event later this month.

Mental health advocate Warren Davies - who is better known as The Unbreakable Farmer - will address audiences at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre to shift the perspective of mental health and change lives.

Hosted by the Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network, Mr Davies will centre on resilience, persistence, determination, leadership and well-being following 16 years of farming challenges including drought, flood, low commodity prices and high interest rates.

"I am not a professional as I am not a psychologist or a social worker, but I share my experience and story and part of that is my mental health journey and my farming journey," Mr Davies said.

"I talk through the challenges I faced on the farm and the effect mother nature had on the farm, as well as some of the lessons I learnt to cope better and become a bit more balanced in my life.

"Being a farmer, I know the effect mental health not only has on an individual, but on the whole community.

"Inspiring conversation is one part of my mission and I hope by me sharing my story it empowers other people to share their story and empower people to seek help in a safe environment free from stigma."

Wattle Range Suicide Prevention Network secretary Marg Chapple said Mr Davies' story was a must hear for both farmers and the broader community.

"We would love to see lots of farmers at the event, but it is not limited to farmers and we encourage people of any background to come along," she said.

"You don't need to consider yourself as a person who is really struggling from mental health to get a lot of value from this.

"You might think you are okay, but hearing someone else's story can give you some tools to help you not get to that point."

The event will be held on Friday, March 26 at 7pm at the Millicent Civic and Arts Centre and supper will be provided.

RSVP is essential to comply with COVID-19 restrictions and can be made by emailing watlerangespn@gmail.com.

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Markets

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Yard: 566 Change: -183

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE

NUMBERS fell as agents yarded 566 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a smaller field of trade and processor buyers with feeders and restockers operating throughout the market.

Quality was mixed with something to suit all buyers as the market sold to cheaper rates.

Vealer numbers were small as steers ranged from 410c to 470c and the heifers made from 403c to 471c with the trade, feeders and restockers all active here. Yearling steers to the trade sold from 380c to 449c with similar heifers making from 360c to 440c/kg.

Feeder orders sought steers from 355c to 448c and heifers from 360c to 453c as restockers turned yearlings back out to 469c/kg. Grown steers and bullocks ranged from 328c to 394c with both the trade and feeders active as grown heifers made from 328c to 391c as the manufacturing steers ranged from 260c to 330c/kg. Heavy cows ranged from 275c to 315c on a small supply with the lighter types selling from 245c to 275c as bulls ranged from 245c to 288c/kg.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
Yard: 1583 Change: -1592

MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
Yard: 692 Change: -252

NUMBERS fell by around half as agents yarded 1337 lambs and 246 sheep to total 1583 head overall. These sold to a smaller field of trade and processor buyers with a number of active restockers providing competition on lambs to grow on. The quality on offer was mixed as the market sold to easier rates.

Light lambs to the trade reached up to \$130 as restockers were strong here as they sought lighter weights from \$70 to \$127 and they paid from \$155 to \$175/head for those with more conditioning.

Trade weight three score lambs ranged from \$166 to \$176 to mainly range from 770c to 800c/kg cwt with a fall in price of \$4 to \$7/head.

Heavy lambs made from \$178 to \$210 as the few extra heavy pens sold from \$210 to \$224/head. Hoggets made from \$106 to \$160 as light sheep returned from \$92 to \$104/head. Heavy sheep made from \$130 to \$156 as wethers sold from \$125 to \$150 with rams making from \$68 to \$120/head.

NARACOORTE CATTLE

NUMBERS fell away as agents yarded 692 head of liveweight and open auction cattle. These sold to a usual field of trade and processor buyers with not all of these being fully active along with feeder and restocker buyers.

Quality was mixed across the offering as the market sold to easier price trends this week.

Yearling steers to the trade eased 8c to 10c as they ranged from 414c to 460c, with similar heifers returning from 418c to 479c/kg.

Feeder orders operated on steers from 395c to 463c, and on heifers from 408c to 470c/kg.

Restockers were active on steers from 410c to 482c and on heifers from 439c to 460c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks were small in number as they made from 350c to 430c to the trade, with a fall in price of 20c, as feeders sought cattle from 350c to 432c/kg. Grown heifers to the trade sold from 312c to 410c, with feeder activity from 342c to 395c/kg.

Heavy cows made from 290c to 318c to the trade with the lightweight types selling from 250c to 284c, as restockers sought supply from 256c to 282c/kg. The heavy weight bulls made from 250c to 285c/kg.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
Yard: 7001 Change: -1807

NARACOORTE SHEEP

NUMBERS fell away as agents yarded 5864 lambs and 1137 sheep to total 7001 head overall. These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers with a number of active restockers also present. Quality dipped with less of the heavy weights of previous weeks as both the sheep and lamb sales sold to easier rates to be cheaper than the week before. Light lambs to the trade made from \$126 to \$156 as the light weight trade two and three score selection returned from \$146 to \$162/head.

Restockers sourced lighter types from \$52 to \$130 and they paid from \$150 to \$170/head for heavier pens. Trade weight three score lambs ranged from \$152 to \$180 with a range of 780c to 800c/kg cwt and a fall of \$3 to \$6/head covering most of these sales. Heavy lambs made from \$183 to \$208 with the extra heavy pens making from \$212 to a high of \$235/head. Hoggets ranged from \$118 to \$176 as light sheep returned from \$84 to \$110/head. Medium weighted sheep made from \$126 to \$152 with the heavy types selling from \$178 to a high of \$234/head. Wethers made up to \$168 as rams sold to \$125/head.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
Yard: 254 Change: -22

MILLCENT CATTLE

A SLIGHTLY smaller yarding of mixed quality cattle was offered to the regular processor buying field. Heavy steers ranged from 250c/kg to 460c/kg. Yearling steers ranged from 370c/kg to 471c/kg and yearling heifers from 310c/kg to 469c/kg. There was a limited number of vealers offered. Vealer steers from 341c/kg to 470c/kg. Vealer heifers ranged from 426c/kg to 461c/kg.

The limited number of cows sold from 150c/kg to 330c/kg. Four bulls were offered, returning 150c/kg to 280c/kg. Yarding averaged 386.1c/kg.



STORE CORRECTLY: Limestone Coast Landscape Board team leader Kym Haebich alongside a labelled 1080 drum.

Poison risk

DOZENS of sheep were recently poisoned by 1080 bait allegedly stored incorrectly on a property north of Bordertown, triggering a warning from state agricultural authorities.

The poisoning of 61 sheep is suspected to have occurred due to the bait being left in a drum on the property and not disposed of correctly, with the sheep knocking over the drum and consuming the bait.

Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA) rural chemical operations manager Michael McManus reminded landholders non-compliance when storing 1080 baits was an offence under the Agricultural and Veterinary Products (Control of Use) Act 2002.

"Improper disposal of disused bait can result in a substantial economic and animal welfare impact, as unfortunately is the case with this recent incident at Bordertown," Mr McManus said.

"Landowners need to remember under the directions for use of 1080 bait, it clearly states that the bait must be must be securely stored when not in use," he said.

"It also must be properly disposed within one week of completing any baiting campaign."

Livestock or animal owners should contact their vet immediately if they suspect any poisoning with their stock.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board team leader Kym Haebich said while the situation was unfortunate, it was the perfect time to start rabbit control programs.

"Our Landscape Officers can assist landholders to control rabbits by providing information, best-practise advice and integrated control services including bait and equipment hire," Mr Haebich said.

Visit www.pirsa.sa.gov.au for more information on poison bait use in South Australia.

Weed vigilance urged

OUTBREAKS of the highly invasive Mexican feathergrass across South Australia has prompted calls for community vigilance to stamp out the weed.

Gardeners, primary producers and the general public have been asked to help locate instances of the plant after it was reported in several gardens across the Limestone Coast, Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula and Kangaroo Island Landscape Board regions late last year.

It is currently not known to be established in South Australia, other than detections in gardens which have been promptly removed.

A declared weed under the Landscape

South Australia Act 2019, Mexican feathergrass presents a threat to South Australia's landscape due to its highly invasive, with each plant capable of producing 70,000 to 100,000 seeds a year.

It is a low protein, high fibre grass with no grazing value because it is unpalatable to stock.

If present, it has potential to spread from gardens to agricultural or bush lands, where it could impact primary production and the landscape's biodiversity.

Property owners have a legal responsibility to report these plants to their regional Landscape Board.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

Possible afternoon and evening storms in the far west. Early morning fog patches in the Lower South East. Mild to warm about southern coasts, grading to hot to very hot in the north and west. Light to moderate southeasterly winds turning northeast to northwesterly ahead of a milder, moderate to fresh southwesterly change in the west during the afternoon and evening.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. The chance of fog in the early morning. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then tending west to northwesterly in the early afternoon. Saturday. Cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers in the morning. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southerly 25 to 40 km/h during the afternoon then tending south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the evening.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

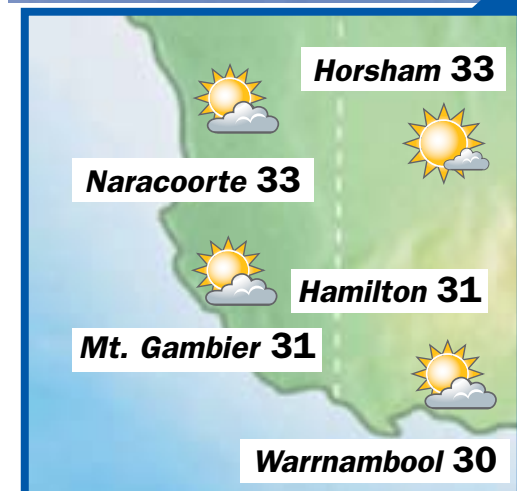
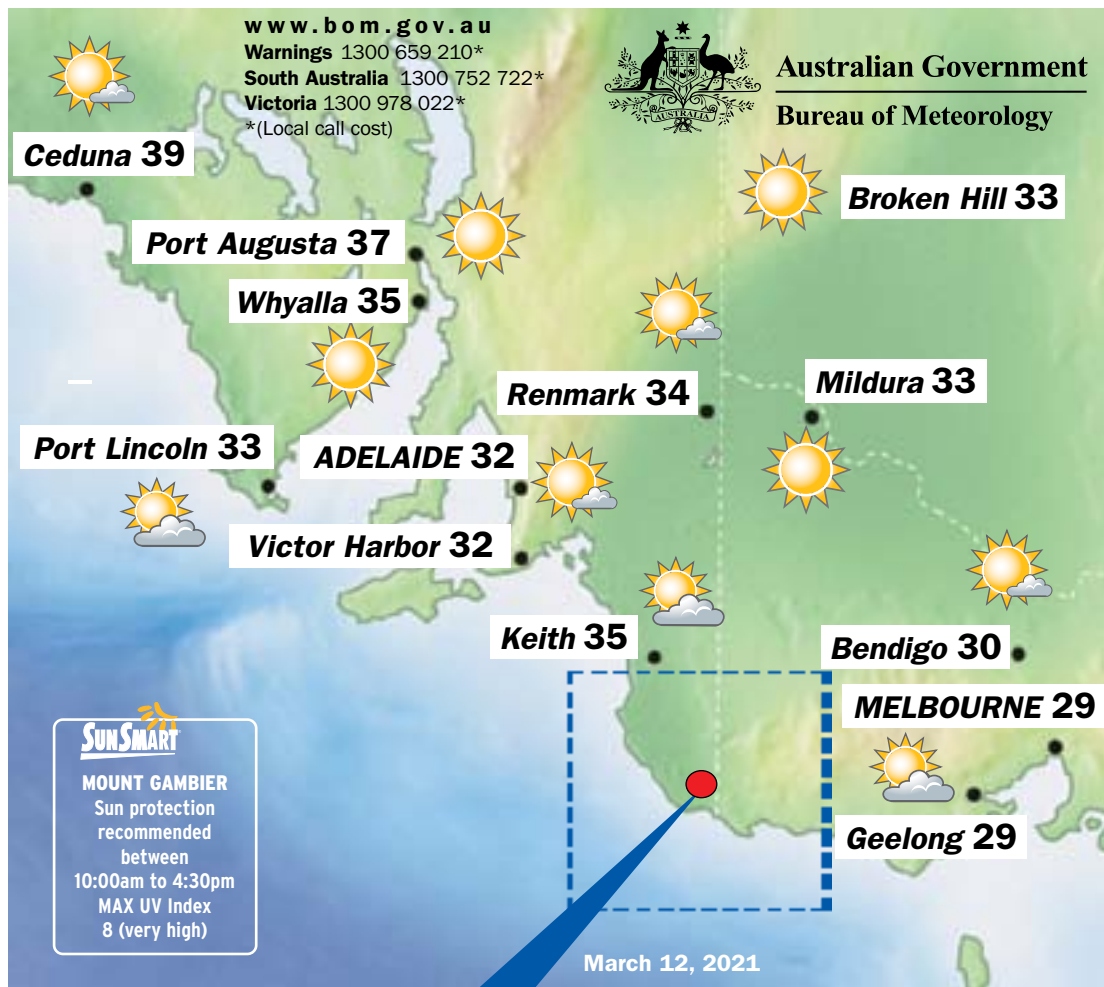
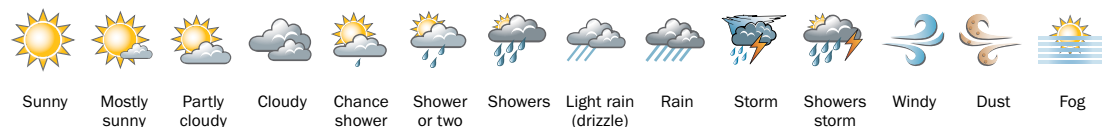
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South West District:

Partly cloudy. Winds east to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning and early afternoon. Saturday. Cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h shifting southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning. Sunday. Partly cloudy. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light during the evening.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Partly cloudy. 31	Morning shower or two. 18	Partly cloudy. 18	Cloudy. 21



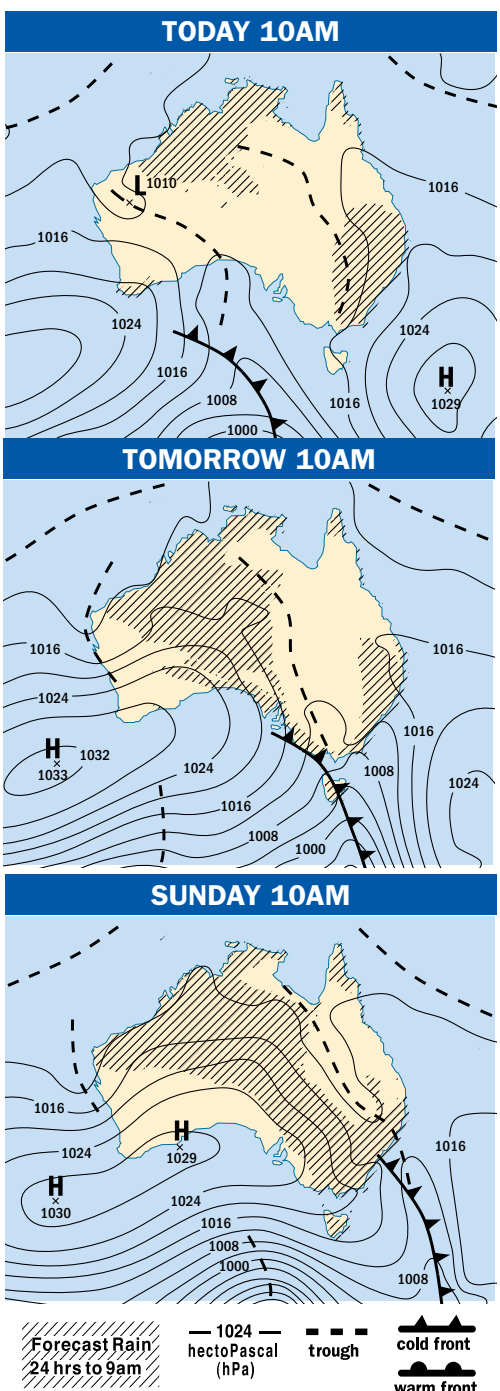
CAPITAL CITIES		
City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Mostly sunny.	32
Brisbane	Shower or two.	29
Canberra	Showers.	26
Darwin	Shower or two. Possible storm.	32
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	27
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	29
Perth	Partly cloudy.	27
Sydney	Showers. Possible storm.	29

MOUNT GAMBIER		
Rainfall:		
24 hours to 9am Wed	0.0 mm	
Total for March	6.4 mm	
Monthly average	35.4 mm	
Temperature:		
Minimum to 9am Wed	8°C	
Maximum to 3pm Wed	24°C	
Average monthly maximum	23.2°C	
Average monthly minimum	10.6°C	

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: Easterly 10 to 15 knots turning north to northeasterly below 10 knots early in the morning then tending northwesterly 10 to 15 knots in the middle of the day. Seas: Around 1 metre. Swell: Southwesterly 1.5 to 2 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.



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Women key to farms

A LEADERSHIP program supporting women who are shaping the future of Australian agriculture is searching for its fourth intake.

The National Farmers' Federation's (NFF) Diversity in Agriculture Leadership Program has a 30-strong alumni, many who have gone on to hold industry board positions and be changemakers within their sectors and communities.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board chair Penny Schulz (2018) and board member Robbie Davis (2019) are past graduates.

NFF president Fiona Simson, the organisation's first female president in its 42-year history, said the program was transforming gender representation within agriculture.

"For many years, unspoken barriers have seen women all but excluded from the forums where key decisions are taken about agriculture and the future of regional communities," Ms Simson said.

"Thankfully, transformative change to fix this inequality is now well underway."

Last year, the Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment reported female representation on agriculture, fisheries, and forestry related government boards rose to 50pc for the first time.

The Diversity in Agriculture Leadership Program is open to women over 25 who have a connection with agriculture and can demonstrate a commitment to industry leadership.

Successful applicants are matched with a mentor to help identify their leadership goals.

Participants are also provided access to inspiring and accomplished leaders and come together with their fellow 2021 cohort twice in Canberra.

Applications close Monday, April 5.



DIVERSITY PLAN: The NFF's first female president Fiona Simson believes transformational change is underway in the farm sector.



CONSTRUCTION CAREER: Millicent North Primary School student Molly Cushion hopes to forge a career in construction following her success as part of a hands-on carpentry course at the school.

Millicent students skill up

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MILLICENT North Primary School is inspiring a new generation of female students to consider a career in construction through a hands-on woodworking course.

A group of senior school students have reclaimed a workshop space to transform offcuts into serving platters, wooden key racks and tealight holders as part of an empowering construction class.

Each Friday, participants learn about a variety of aspects of construction fundamentals including safety, operating machinery, measuring and marking and joinery.

Retired teacher Leon Miels said the girls' woodwork class aimed to provide students with practical skills, showcase their talents and succeed at non-traditional roles.

"Every Friday the boys go to the Men's Shed to learn woodwork with some of the members there, but the young women didn't get an opportunity to do any practical work until they got to high school," he said.

"What the school is trying to do is provide the same opportunities as the boys.

"The students really enjoy the class and there are a lot of skills and tools they have to use to make the items.

"They use maths to measure the pieces of wood out and then they use the jigsaw, sander and drill to create the products.

"We supervise the students and show them how to safely use the machinery but when they are confident in doing it, they are able to use the equipment by themselves."

Mr Miels said the program also provided students with an opportunity to build their confidence through trial and error and develop a sense of achievement.

"It is not kids stuff - the students are really challenged," he said.

"It is meaningful work and it is demand-



MATHEMATICAL MEASUREMENT: Ebony Gardin carefully traces a serving platter onto her joined mixed wood block.

ing, but when they are finished the students have a product that they can take home and be really proud of."

Participant Bethan Roberts said she had minimal experience in construction prior to the class, but was now confident in operating machinery and creating unique wooden items.

"I have done a little bit of construction

with my pa before this, but I have learnt a lot," she said.

"It was a bit scary to start off with because I didn't really know what I was doing, but I really enjoy using the jigsaw and drill.

"It is a good feeling when you finish what you work on and it looks good."

Student Molly Cushion said she was likely to continue woodwork at secondary



HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE: Ebony Lynch uses putty to patch up holes in her wooden serving platter.



FINISHED PRODUCT: Bethan Roberts is happy to have finished her serving platter.

school to prepare her for a potential career in construction.

"I would like to do a trade like my dad," she said.

"He is a carpenter, but I am not sure if I want to do that.

"When I get to high school, I will probably do woodwork and metalwork and work out what I like to do."

DRIVE TO GROW TITLES

THE wheels are in motion for the Limestone Coast to become an annual Mecca for the nation's "vanners" and their prized vehicles.

Organisers behind the inaugural Majestic Vanners South Australian State Title event - held in Mount Gambier last weekend - hope to build on its successful debut and make the region a must-visit destination for vehicle enthusiasts.

Majestic Vanners South Australia chapter member Alison Slotegraff - who helped organise the event along with husband Rod and several Limestone Coast residents - said last weekend's three-day event exceeded all expectations.

Socials events across Friday and Saturday - including a cruise to Port MacDonnell - were capped off with the state title and show and shine event at the Valley Lakes on Sunday, with hundreds flocking to the showcase.

"It was just far beyond anything we imagined," Ms Slotegraff said.

"We were blown away with not only the entrants but also the response from members of the public.

"With everything that has gone on in Australia the last 12 months, we've been pretty lucky here in South Australia but the Victorians really had it hard and they came over in droves.

"There were actually more Victorians than South Australians that entered the event."

The event also raised funds for the Royal Flying Doctor Service through donations, raffles and an auction, with more than \$1000 collected over the weekend.

The Naracoorte-based Ms Slotegraff said discussions were already underway for a follow-up event with the March long weekend an appealing annual date.

The organising committee will also seek funding to support the event's growth after its strong debut.

- SA TITLE TOP 10**
- 1. Peter Zukauskas (Mt Gambier) - 1960 FB Holden
 - (Remaining Top 10 in no particular order)
 - Roger Johnston (Mt Gambier) - 1960 FB Holden
 - Jason Robertson (Nairne) - 1976 HX Holden
 - Bendt Rasmussen (Penola) - 1963 EH Holden
 - Bob Mueller (Tanunda) - 1977 Ford Escort
 - Steven Smith (Salisbury Heights) -1977 HX Holden
 - Rod Slotegraaf (Naracoorte) 1978 HZ Holden delivery
 - Paul McCormick (Hillcrest) - 1976 HX Holden
 - Paul Bartolo (Hillbank) - 1977 CL Chrysler Drifter
 - Paul Davis (Mt Gambier) - 1968 HR Holden hearse



SUCCESSFUL SHOW: Bob Mueller, Rod Slotegraaf, Paul Davis, Roger Johnston, Bendt Rasmussen, Pierre Millard (representing winner Peter Zukauskas), Paul McCormick, Jason Robertson, Paul Bartolo and Steven Smith were top 10 finishers in the inaugural Majestic Vanners South Australian State Title.

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SHOW STOPPER: Peter Zukauskas' 1960 FB Holden claimed top honours in the inaugural state title event.



SPECIAL HONOUR: The Majestic Vanners Rob Burns Memorial Trophy was won by Roger Johnston's 1960 FB Holden.



COAST CRUISE: Participants cruised to Port MacDonnell on Saturday.



WHAT A LINE UP: Vans of all shapes and sizes descended on Mount Gambier's Valley Lakes on Sunday for a showcase event.

Lessons into legal system

MOUNT Gambier high school students have been given insight into South Australia's judicial system by one its highest-ranking officials.

South Australian Chief Justice Chris Kourakis met with Mount Gambier and Grant high school students last month, detailing his career path "from country to Victoria Square".

Chief Justice Kourakis offered suggestions to students interested in legal studies, encouraging them to travel and diversify themselves to better understand varying emotions and people.

He also urged students to read, stating "when you read you're getting to understand someone else's perspective".

The session also provided the chance for students to ask questions, including Mount Gambier High School Year 12 student Angel Aguinaldo who quizzed the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in the legal system.

The Chief Justice spent considerable time explaining how AI will have lots of positive applications in law, but added law required an understanding of culture, ethics, and humanity that a machine could not be taught to understand. Mount Gambier High School Year 11 student Marni Black said it was a rewarding experience that gave insight into the career path she hoped to one day take.

"It was extremely informative to learn from someone in the system as to what changes he

feels need to be made and how he has a part to play in modifying laws as they are introduced," Year 12 student Alexis Lunnay added.

Mount Gambier High School principal Peter McLaren said Chief Justice Kourakis' visit made an impact on students who attended and further cemented the career aspirations of some.

"I felt privileged and thoroughly enjoyed meeting with Chief Justice Chris Kourakis and listening to his insights into law," Mr McLaren said.

"I particularly liked his reference to growing up as a young country boy who was educated through public education and with supportive parents, believed he could achieve anything he wanted."



LAW INSIGHT: South Australian Chief Justice Chris Kourakis (third from left) recently met with Mount Gambier High School captains Zara Von Stanke and Josh Kain, school principal Peter McLaren and Grant High School house captains Edward New and Chelsea McLean.

Permits for burn-offs

WATTLE Range landholders will soon be able to obtain a permit to burn standing grass and rubble for annual paddock clean up.

From March 15, permit holders will be able to burn their properties under strict conditions until the end of the fire season, which remains in effect in the lower South East until midnight on April 30.

Fires may only be lit under strict permit conditions.

If at anytime someone sees an unattended fire, they should report it immediately by dialling 000.

Permits for cooking and comfort fires can be obtained from by completing the online form available on council's website or by contacting council on 8733 0900.

Additional resources regarding fire safety and prevention can be obtained at any of council's offices, or from www.cfs.sa.gov.au.

Nelson next up for talks

BORDER closures, tourism restrictions and other issues impacting the Nelson community will be on the table for discussion at a Glenelg Shire Council public meeting this month.

Council's Listening Post initiative will be held at Nelson Hotel on Thursday, March 25 with residents invited to talk to their council representatives about matters impacting the community.

Glenelg Shire Mayor Anita Rank said elected members were keen to hear from Nelson residents, particularly following the impact of COVID-19.

"The past 12 months have been incredibly challenging, particularly for our cross-border communities, so a Listening Post in Nelson will be a great way to discuss the impacts of border closures, tourism restrictions and more," she said.

"We want to get a better understanding of the things that matter in the community and how council can help to support Nelson residents with any issues or opportunities."

Council will also provide an update on current and future projects, events and activities, such as the Glenelg Shire 2040 Community Plan.

"The plan has been a collaboration of many voices including the Nelson community, and we thank them for their participation and feedback on the plan over the past 12 to 18 months," Cr Rank said.

Residents unable to attend the event can leave feedback on the Your Say Glenelg website.

The Nelson Listening Post event starts at 6pm (Vic time).

AUSTRALIA'S COVID-19 VACCINATION PROGRAM IS UNDERWAY.

COVID-19 vaccines will keep Australia safe and protect our way of life. The people most at risk of serious illness and those most likely to be exposed to the virus in our communities will be vaccinated first, including:

- Quarantine and border workers
- Frontline health care, disability and aged care workers
- People living in aged and disability care accommodation

Vaccination offers the best protection from COVID-19, but it's also important we all continue to remain COVIDSafe.

To find out when it's your turn, visit australia.gov.au or call the National coronavirus and COVID-19 vaccine helpline **1800 020 080**.

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ADVERTORIAL

K3 & CO builds local profile

LEADING South Australian construction firm K3 & CO continues to play a major role in structural steel projects in the Limestone Coast.

Having previously worked on the Aldi, Coles and United Service Station projects in Mount Gambier, K3 & CO has been awarded a structural steel installation contract for the landmark Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre.

K3 & CO is excited to return to Mount Gambier for this project, with the structural steel package totaling 940 tonnes and being fabricated by Mount Gambier firm DMK Engineering.

The new facility will consist of a conference, events, and performance space, as well as indoor multi-purpose courts catering for various sports and users.

A year-round aquatics facility will include a children's water play/splash pad area, learn to swim pool, 25m pool and warm water/program pool.

The facility also includes community and function rooms, fitness areas, a dedicated youth space and integration with the existing 50m outdoor pool during the summer months.

The installation is expected to start in April 2021 with the installation to be completed by July 2021.

K3 & CO was founded in 2012, initially working on residential and small commercial projects.

The business has had continual growth over these years, which has resulted in it being a serious competitor and one of South Australia's leading structural steel erecting businesses in both residential and commercial projects. K3 & CO's continual growth has allowed its skilled team to expand and has



BUILDING SUCCESS: K3 & CO has played a key role in several recent developments within Mount Gambier, including the Aldi and Coles builds.

allowed the company to take on some of the state's most complex builds.

It also been able to spread its footprint across South Australia and interstate.

K3 & CO takes pride in leading the way

with modern equipment and machinery.

The company believes its in-house equipment and machinery leads to a high level of productivity on its sites at all times.

K3 & CO offers a range of equipment for

crane hire, residential, commercial, and shed projects.

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Outdoor education grows

RENDELSHAM outdoor adventure centre Noorla Yo-Long is nearing the end of its peak season, inundated with school groups following months of disruptions caused by COVID-19 restrictions.

A group of 40 McDonald Park Primary School student leaders were among the most recent cohort to tackle the adventure-based program, which aims to highlight the importance of teamwork and build communication and leadership skills.

The school group is among more than 300 youths who have participated in the Blue Light Outdoor Adventure program this term, which is delivered by South Australia Police.

Participants, which include sport, corporate and private groups, take part in a range of adventure-based activities, including a high ropes and obstacle course, as well as a new climbing wall.

In addition to building valuable life skills, Noorla Yo-Long camp manager senior constable Geoff Yates said the experience also focused on crime prevention and the importance of community policing.

“It also builds a sense of achievement, trust and knowledge of what they are capable of,” Snr Cnst Yates said.

Snr Cnst Yates said despite being forced to close for five months last year, over 1300 people visited the site with schools flocking to the facility late last year and early this year.

“We’ve been really busy these last two terms, effectively helping out the schools, which are desperate to get the kids off-site to do something different.”

It was a valuable team-building excursion for the McDonald Park students, who hold various leadership roles across the school’s ambassador, promotions, environment, events and team captain programs.

McDonald Park deputy principal Sharon Day said the excursion helped build students’ resilience, communication and persistence skills, as well as helping them to get to know each other better in order to rely on each other in future learning and activities.

“The leaders set a positive example for students on how to communicate, how to support other people and how to trust each other,” Ms Day said.

“Many activities were conducted with blindfolds on so that students learnt to support each other and alternatively to rely on each other,” she said.

“Their growth throughout the day was evident to all who were there, as they communicated more effectively, grew more confident in themselves and each other, and spread their wings into new, more challenging activities.”



GROWTH APLENTY: A group of 40 McDonald Park Primary School Year 6/7 students recently visited Noorla Yo-Long to help build their school leadership skills.



OUTDOOR LEARNING: Peniana C, Maya A, Imogen L, Lillyana S and Skye M enjoyed the chance to build their leadership skills.



TEAM EFFORT: Lachlan B, Logan W, Maiah A, Sienna E, Jazz C and Lillyana S use their communication skills to complete a task.



ON THE MOVE: Cooper M moves through the Noorla Yo-Long ropes course.



CHALLENGE ACCEPTED: Issy G climbs into position during the outdoor adventure program.



UP AND AWAY: Eric D starts his ascent onto the course.



GREAT HEIGHTS: Daniel F takes on the high ropes course.

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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SUNDAY MINISERIES: FLESH AND BLOOD

7TWO, 8.30pm

Secrets, lies and betrayal are embellished with an enjoyably humorous and sunny twist in this stylish four-part British thriller. The plot follows three grown-up siblings. Their lives slowly begin to crack apart after their recently widowed mother falls head over heels with a retired GP who, of course, arouses suspicion. Starring Imelda Staunton (pictured, *Vera Drake*), it becomes apparent that the siblings' idyllic childhood, growing up in a gorgeous home on the Sussex coast, wasn't their golden ticket to happiness.

FRIDAY RHOD GILBERT: STAND UP TO SHYNESS

SBS VICELAND, 8.30pm

Public speaking is often ranked as one of the biggest fears we can imagine, but for most of us in daily life, standing up and talking in front of large groups of people is not a regular occurrence, so we can get on just fine. But for a surprisingly large portion of society, small group interactions – even just one-on-one – can be equally as terrifying and debilitating. Comedian Rhod Gilbert (pictured) is no stranger to the stage, but it masks his crippling social anxiety and shyness that is no laughing matter. Here, he attempts to get to the bottom of what makes him so shy in the first place and what the experts suggest can be done to reduce its impact.



SUNDAY THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING

7MATE, 8.30pm

From the opening scenes that masterfully detail the back story of J.R.R. Tolkien's tale, to the seamlessly integrated special effects, director Peter Jackson presents a powerful and thoroughly engrossing tale that never lets up on its frenetic pace. Managing to keep the heart of the novel, with only minor tailoring to trim the mammoth detail, Jackson presents a marvellous realisation of mythical Middle-earth. However, the real triumph lies in the casting: Elijah Wood (pictured above) is a revelation as the reluctant hero, hobbit Frodo, Ian McKellen revels in his role of the enigmatic wizard Gandalf, and Viggo Mortensen's consummate depiction of Aragorn/Strider, the noble king-in-waiting, consistently threatens to steal the show.



SATURDAY DEATH IN PARADISE

ABC TV, 7.30pm

Kind of like the *Doctor Who* of detective series, we get a new DI every few seasons of *Death in Paradise*, which keeps this entertaining and not-too-gruesome British comedy-crime drama ticking along just nicely. In series nine, DI Neville Parker (Ralf Little) has landed on the island of Saint Marie, but his debilitating allergies, creepy-crawly phobias and general neurosis has meant this plum job in paradise is more of a living nightmare for him. Luckily, there is always plenty of work to keep him busy. Tonight, Parker and the team investigate after the leader of a survival training course is found dead in the remote forest of a neighbouring island, aptly named 'mosquito island'.

Ralf Little is the new detective in *Death in Paradise*.

Friday, March 12

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. (Final, PG, R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (PG, R) **1.30** Outback Ringer. (PG, R) **2.00** Poldark. (PG, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.10** Antiques Roadshow. (PG, R) **5.10** Grand Designs: House Of The Year. (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 explores a natural oasis. **8.30** Vera. (Mav, R) Part 3 of 4. DCI Vera Stanhope investigates a hit-and-run and a stabbing death. **10.00** Mum. (M) Pauline has a visitor. **10.30** State Of The Union. (PGI, R) Tom and Louise discuss their relationship. **10.45** ABC Late News. **11.00** The Vaccine. (R) **11.15** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **11.45** Aftertaste. (Final, Mds, R) **12.15** Rage. (MA15+adhlvns)

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 Dinosaur Adventures. **7.00** Dino Dana. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Doctor Who. **8.45** Geoffrey Atherden's Liberty Equality Fraternity. **10.15** Anh's Brush With Fame. **10.40** To Be Advised. **11.45** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. **12.35am** Catalyst. **1.35** Parks And Recreation. **1.55** Reno 911! **2.20** Chewing Gum. **2.45** News Update. **2.50** Close. **5.00** Bing. **5.05** Little Princess. **5.20** Sarah & Duck. **5.25** Hoot Hoot Go! **5.35** Late Programs.

N ITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.20** My Animal Friends. **7.35** Molly Of Denali. **8.00** Little J And Big Cuz. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Skindigenous. **11.00** Vote Yes For Aborigines. **Noon** Ella. **1.30** Water Is Life. **2.00** Intune 08. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Little J And Big Cuz. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** Move It Mob Style. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **6.30** On Country Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Parenthood. (1989, M) **9.40** First Nations Bedtime Stories. **9.50** Sisters In League. **10.50** 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. **1.55** How Reagan And Thatcher Saved The World. (PGav, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **4.00** Great Indian Railway Journeys. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Mystery Of Rome's Sunken City. (Ma, R) **8.30** Going Places With Ernie Dingo. (PG) Ernie Dingo visits Longreach. **9.00** Who Do You Think You Are? UK: Olivia Colman. (PG, R) Olivia Colman explores her ancestry. **10.10** The Royals And The Nazis. (M) **11.10** SBS World News Late. **11.40** Travel Man. (R) **12.15** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Nice Race. Stage 6. **2.15** VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) **3.05** Great British Railway Journeys. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) **5.00** CGTN English News. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. 2020 NHK Trophy. Replay. **2.05** Gaycation. **3.00** Climate Crisis: Make The World Greta Again. **3.40** WorldWatch. **5.05** The Joy Of Painting. **5.35** Shortland Street. **6.05** If You Are The One. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** Rhod Gilbert: Stand Up To Shyness. **9.35** Mums Make Porn Germany. **11.25** 24 Hours In Police Custody. **12.20am** News. **12.45** **MOVIE:** The Husband. (2013, MA15+) **2.10** The Movie Show. **2.40** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Black Narcissus. Continued. (1947, PG) **7.30** Forever Enthralled. (2008, PG, Mandarin) **10.10** The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) **11.55** Swallows And Amazons. (2016) **1.45pm** The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG) **4.15** The Tale Of Despereaux. (2008, PG) **5.55** Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) **7.50** Phantom Of The Paradise. (1974, M) **9.30** Red Joan. (2018) **11.25** Girl. (2018, M, Flemish) **1.25am** The Chef. (2012, M, French) **3.00** White Tiger. (2012, M, Russian) **5.00** The Eagle Has Landed. (1976, PG)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** The Perfect Boss. (2013, Mav, R) Jamie Luner. **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. Contestants race to answer quiz questions.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. Tips for updating kids' bedrooms. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Ladies In Black. (2018, PGI) A young woman learns about life and love while working at a department store in '50s Sydney, at a time where immigration was booming and multiculturalism was in its formative days. Angourie Rice, Julia Ormond, Rachael Taylor. **10.50** To Be Advised. **12.30** Travel Oz. (PG, R) Visit the opal miners of Yowah. **1.00** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PGI, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7MATE (60) **6am** The Next Level. **6.30** Fishy Business. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Pawnography. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Doomsday Preppers. **1.00** Pawn Stars. **1.30** Storage Wars. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Billion Dollar Wreck. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Pawnography. **5.00** Shipping Wars. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** **MOVIE:** Men In Black 3. (2012, M) **9.40** **MOVIE:** Predators. (2010, MA15+) **11.50** Shipping Wars. **12.20am** Billion Dollar Wreck. **1.30** Pawnography. **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** Miniseries: Madoff. **3.00** Million Dollar Minute. **3.30** Weekender. **4.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** Highway Cops. **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** Amazing Grace. (Ma, R) **2.00** Desperate Housewives. (M, R) **4.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Escape To The Chateau. Dick and Angel discover a huge trench. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Shooter. (2007, MA15+lv, R) A sniper tries to prove his innocence after he is framed by rogue elements within the government. Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Kate Mara. **11.00** Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) **11.50** Aircrash Confidential. (M, R) **1.00** Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (PG, R) **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. **4.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **5.30** A Current Affair. (R)

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** Miracle Hospital. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** Explore. **2.55** **MOVIE:** Charley Moon. (1956) **4.50** Heartbeat. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 1. Brisbane Broncos v Parramatta Eels. **9.25** **MOVIE:** The Mechanic. (2011, MA15+) **11.20** Lethal Weapon. **12.20am** My Favorite Martian. **12.50** Explore. **1.00** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Royal Pains. **1.00** The Mindy Project. **2.00** Snog, Marry, Avoid? **3.00** Malcolm. **4.00** The Nanny. **4.30** Young Sheldon. **5.30** **MOVIE:** Ella Enchanted. (2004, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Stick It. (2006, PG) **9.35** **MOVIE:** Bring It On. (2000, M) **11.35** Big Heads. **12.35am** Lethal Weapon. **1.30** Surfing Australia TV. **2.00** Snog, Marry, Avoid? **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago: Masters Of Spinjitzu. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Power Rangers Beast Morphers. **5.00** Bakugan: Armored Alliance. **5.30** Yu-Gi-Oh! Classic.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** The Living Room. (PG, R) **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. **3.30** Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. **4.00** Farm To Fork. (PG) **4.30** The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** The Living Room. (PG, R) The team renovates a cabin. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. Irish comedian Graham Norton chats with actors Vicky McClure, Adrian Dunbar, Daisy Ridley, Bryan Cranston and Chiwetel Ejiofor. Irish singer-songwriter Imelda May performs *Made to Love*. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.30** Just For Laughs. (MA15+ls, R) Hosted by Tommy Little. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. **12.00** The Project. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **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** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Nash Bridges. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation. **5.00** Jake And The Fatman.

PEACH (82) **6am** Frasier. **7.00** Friends. **8.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** Becker. **11.00** Frasier. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Medium. **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** The Conners. **10.30** Charmed. **11.30** The Big Bang Theory. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** Medium. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Saturday, March 13

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Dr. Seuss' The Grinch Musical! (R) 1.55 Last Drinks At Frida's. (PG, R) 2.10 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 3.10 Princess Margaret: The Rebel Royal. (PG, R) 4.00 Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) 4.30 Soccer. A-League. Round 12. Sydney FC v Newcastle Jets. From Netstrata Jubilee Stadium, Sydney.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Soccer. Indigenous v National Premier Leagues. Indigenousroos v Queensland. Highlights. 2.35 Sportswoman. 4.05 Travel Man. (R) 4.35 The Story Of God With Morgan Freeman. (PGavw, R) 5.35 Hitler And Churchill. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Horse Racing. The All-Star Mile Raceday and Chandon Ladies Day. 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R) A man claims he has no idea what is in his bags.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. (R) 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Surfing Australia TV. 12.30 Destination WA. 1.05 My Way. 1.35 MOVIE: Annie. (2014, PGa, R) Quvenzhané Wallis, Jamie Foxx, Cameron Diaz. 4.00 The Pet Rescuers. (PG) 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Destination Dessert. (R) 1.00 10 Minute Kitchen. 1.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 2.00 Three Blue Ducks. (PGL, R) 2.30 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG) 3.00 10 Travlr Northern Territory. (R) 3.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 4.00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 News.
6.30 Landline. Presented by Pip Courtney. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Death In Paradise. (Madv) DI Neville Parker investigates the death of a survival expert on a remote island near Saint Marie. 8.30 Call The Midwife. (PG) May's adoption by the Turners comes under threat when someone from her past appears in the UK from Hong Kong. Kevin returns to work with Dr Turner. Valerie's cousin gets some bad news about her baby. 9.30 Harrow. (Mav, R) As Harrow's attempts to reconnect with his son are frustrated, Fern and James grow closer. 10.25 Miniseries: Apple Tree Yard. (Malv, R) Part 3 of 4. 11.20 Press. (Mls, R) Amina feels defeated. 12.20 Rage. (MA15+adhlntsv) Music video clips.	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: South Africa. (Return, PG) Narrated by Bill Nighy. 8.30 MOVIE: Monty Python's Life Of Brian. (1979, Maln, R) During the Roman occupation of Judea, a young man's actions lead to him being mistaken for the Messiah. Graham Chapman, John Cleese. 10.10 Kubrick In His Own Words. (MA15+av, R) An insight into the work of Stanley Kubrick. 11.20 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Nice Race. Stage 7. 1.20 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+alv, R) 3.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) A student says he has nothing to declare to biosecurity, but an X-ray of his bag reveals otherwise. 7.30 MOVIE: Shazam! (2019, Mav) A young boy's life takes an unexpected turn when he inherits the superpowers of a wizard. Zachary Levi, Mark Strong, Asher Angel. 10.30 MOVIE: Lone Survivor. (2014, MA15+lv, R) Four US Navy SEALs are dropped behind enemy lines in Afghanistan to locate a Taliban commander. Mark Wahlberg, Taylor Kitsch. 1.00 Andrew Denton's Interview. (Ma, R) Hosted by Andrew Denton. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R)	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (PG) Experts help people declutter their lives. 8.30 MOVIE: The Bourne Identity. (2002, Mlv, R) A man sets out to discover his identity after being hauled from the ocean with amnesia. Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Chris Cooper. 10.45 MOVIE: The American. (2010, MA15+lsv, R) A contract killer designs a sniper rifle. George Clooney. 12.35 Surfing Australia TV. (R) 1.05 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. (Mls) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (R)	6.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 Ambulance. (Return, Mal) Takes a look at the London Ambulance Service as it deals with all manner of crises. Amid stabbings, overdoses, accidents and heart attacks, dispatcher Mandy reflects on losing her son. 10.20 To Be Advised. 11.50 Inside The Children's Hospital. (PG, R) David Tennant narrates a behind-the-scenes look at the Royal Aberdeen Children's Hospital, one of Scotland's busiest medical institutions, by exploring the lives of the young patients and staff. 12.30 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power. Religious program.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 QI. 8.30 Live At The Apollo. 9.20 Ross Noble: Stand Up Series. 9.50 Would I Lie To You? 10.25 Why Are You Like This. 10.50 High Fidelity. 11.15 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. Midnight Escape From The City. 12.55 Would I Lie To You? 1.30 This Country. 2.25 News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.00 Bing. 5.10 Little Princess. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 8.30 To Be Advised. 11.30 WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: St. Trinian's. (2007, M) 1.50 Ralph. 2.00 New Girl. 3.00 Insight. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.00 Basketball. NBL. Brisbane Bullets v Sydney Kings. 7.00 ABC America: World News Tonight. 7.30 Australia In Colour. 8.30 The X-Files. 9.20 Romulus. 11.20 The Sunny Side Of Sex. 12.15am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Pawnography. 10.30 Motor Racing. TCR Australia Touring Car Series. Round 2. 2.30pm Fish'n With Mates. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 American Pickers. 5.00 Shipping Wars. 5.30 Megastructures. 6.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 7. Adelaide v Carlton. 8.30 Mighty Ships. 9.30 Mighty Cruise Ships. 10.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Edgar Wallace Mysteries. 11.20 The Baron. 12.20pm Alfred Hitchcock Presents. 12.50 MOVIE: The Small Voice. (1948, PG) 2.35 MOVIE: Pacific Destiny. (1956) 4.35 MOVIE: Shane. (1953) 7.00 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. Round 4. Brumbies v Queensland Reds. 9.15 Super Rugby Post-Match. 9.30 MOVIE: 21 Grams. (2003, MA15+) Midnight Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 1.00 The Doctors. 2.00 Jake And The Fatman. 4.00 iFish. 4.30 Mighty Machines. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 To Be Advised. 11.20 L.A.'s Finest. 12.15am Hawaii Five-0. 1.10 48 Hours. 2.10 Elementary. 3.10 The Doctors. 5.00 Home Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.30pm Basketball. Indigenous C'ships. Replay. 3.30 Boxing Night To Remember. 4.00 Rugby League. Koori Knockout. 2019. Men's. Googars v Castlereigh All Blacks. Replay. 5.00 On The Road. 6.00 Going Places. 7.00 Sisters. 7.30 News. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 For My Father's Kingdom. 10.15 MOVIE: Vai. (2019, PG) 11.45 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Eagle Has Landed. Continued. (1976, PG) 7.30 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 9.15 The Tale Of Despereaux. (2008, PG) 10.55 Hotel Salvation. (2016, PG, Hindi) 12.50pm Forever Enthralled. (2008, PG, Mandarin) 3.30 The Red Turtle. (2016, PG, No dialogue) 5.00 Esio Trot. (2015, PG) 6.40 Swallows And Amazons. (2016) 8.30 Boys Don't Cry. (1999, MA15+) 10.40 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 10.30 Animal Rescue. 11.30 Horse Racing. The All-Star Mile Raceday and Chandon Ladies Day. Noon To Be Advised. 12.30 Creek To Coast. 1.00 House Of Wellness. 2.00 Sydney Weekender. 2.30 The Great Australian Doorstep. 3.00 Property Ladder UK. 5.30 The Great Outdoors: Greatest Escapes. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.45pm Xtreme Collxtion. 2.45 MOVIE: Big Mommas: Like Father, Like Son. (2011, PG) 5.00 MOVIE: Evan Almighty. (2007) 7.00 MOVIE: Despicable Me 3. (2017, PG) 8.45 MOVIE: The Spy Who Dumped Me. (2018, MA15+) 11.00 Big Heads. Midnight A Night With My Ex. 1.00 After The Raves. 2.00 Xtreme Collxtion. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Charge. 3.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Becker. 11.00 The Middle. 11.30 The Amazing Race Australia. 2pm Everybody Loves Raymond. 3.30 Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.30 Spyforce. 9.30 The Big Bang Theory. 10.30 The Middle. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 2 Broke Girls. 4.00 Mom. 4.30 Home Shopping.



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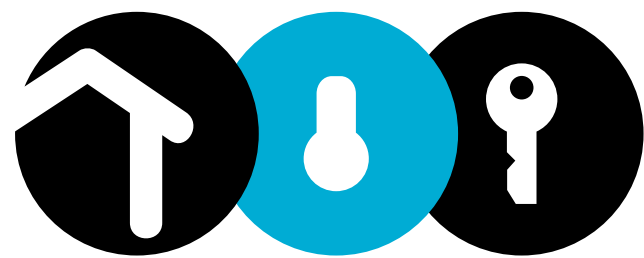


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Sunday, March 14

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Australia Remastered. (R) 3.30 Soccer. W-League. Round 12. Melbourne City v Newcastle Jets. 5.30 The Mix: The Music. (R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 1.15 Space Shuttle: Triumph And Tragedy. (PGa, R) 3.00 Beach Volleyball. ABVT Tour. Finals. 5.00 Sportswoman. 5.30 Hitler's Last Year. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 Beach Cops. (PG, R) 12.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 7. North Melbourne v Melbourne. 2.30 Football. AFL Women's. Round 7. St Kilda v Geelong. 4.30 Highway Patrol. (PG, R) 5.00 Seven News At 5. 5.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG, R)	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Sports Sunday. (PG) 11.00 Women's Footy. (PG) 12.00 The Xtreme Collxtion. (PG, R) 12.30 MOVIE: Getting Even With Dad. (1994, PGL, R) Macaulay Culkin. 2.30 Space Invaders. (PG, R) 3.30 David Attenborough's Dynasties. (PG, R) 4.30 Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (PG) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG, R)	WIN (8) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 GCBC. (R) 8.30 My Market Kitchen. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 All 4 Adventure. (PGL, R) 1.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 2.00 Taste Of Australia. (R) 2.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 3.00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. (R) 3.30 Roads Less Travelled. (R) 4.00 The Amazing Race Australia. (R) 5.00 News.
6.05 Antiques Roadshow. Hosted by Fiona Bruce. 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Grand Designs New Zealand. Hosted by Chris Moller. 8.30 Harrow. (Mv) Harrow investigates the deaths of a teenager and a teacher, who both died from similar causes. 9.20 Silent Witness. (Madv) Nikki investigates when the body of a woman is found on railway tracks, badly damaged from electrical burns. 10.20 Miniseries: Patrick Melrose. (Madls, R) Part 2 of 5. 11.25 Line Of Duty. (Mav, R) 12.25 Wentworth. (Madlv, R) 1.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlntsv) 4.10 Wentworth. (Madlv, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Michael Palin In North Korea. (R) Part 1 of 2. 9.20 Burger Wars: Burger King Vs McDonald's. (MI, R) Examines Burger King and McDonald's. 10.10 Meat: A Threat To Our Planet? (Ma, R) 11.15 24 Hours In Police Custody. (Mal, R) 12.10 Michael Mosley: A History Of Surgery. (PGa, R) 1.10 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Paris-Nice Race. Final stage. Nice to Nice. 110.5km hilly stage. From France. 3.10 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.55 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 7NEWS Presents: Ivan Milat - Buried Secrets. Part 1 of 2. 9.10 MOVIE: Kingsman: The Golden Circle. (2017, Mlsv, R) After the Kingsmen are attacked by a mysterious enemy, Eggsy and Merlin are the organisation's sole survivors and must join forces with their US counterpart, the Statesman, to defeat the villain's plan. Taron Egerton, Colin Firth, Mark Strong. 12.25 The Guardian. (Madv, R) A judge rules against one of Nick's clients. 1.25 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 3.30 Million Dollar Minute. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 Married At First Sight. (PGLs) The social experiment continues. 8.40 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.40 Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. 10.10 Australian Crime Stories: The X Factor. (M, R) A look at the case of Nicola Gobbo. 11.20 Forensics: The Real CSI: The Harvest. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 3. 12.30 Young, Dumb And Banged Up In The Sun. (MA15+adlv) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. Starting in Hobart, the teams head back in time at the historic town of Ross where they must compete in a gruelling challenge of strength and stamina while shackled and dressed as convicts. Hosted by Beau Ryan. 8.30 FBI: Most Wanted. Follows agents of the Fugitive Task Force as they pursue criminals on the FBI's Most Wanted list. 10.30 The Sunday Project. (R) Panellists dissect, digest and reconstitute the daily news, events and hottest topics. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.30 Headline News Early.
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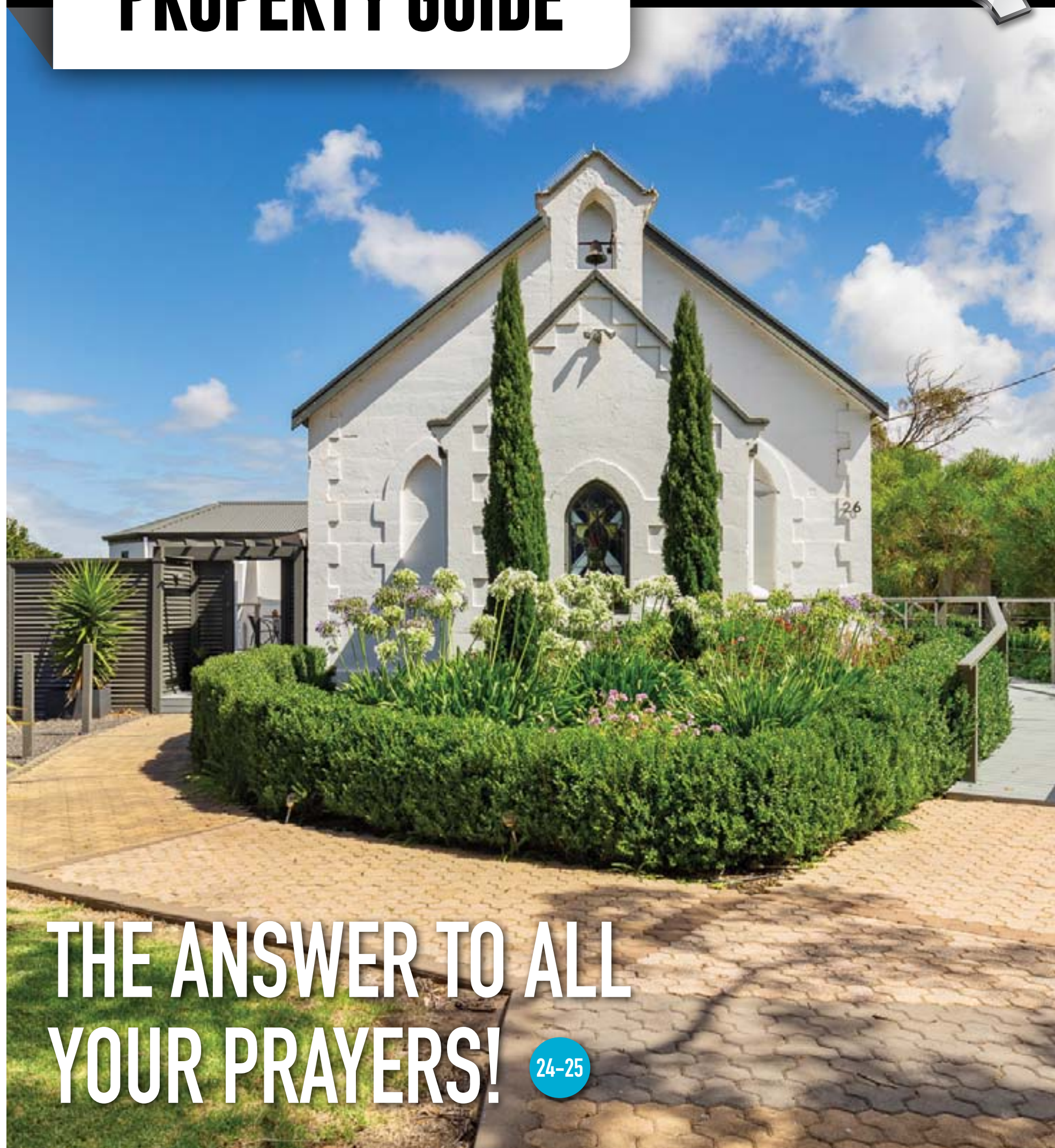


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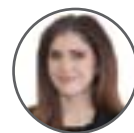
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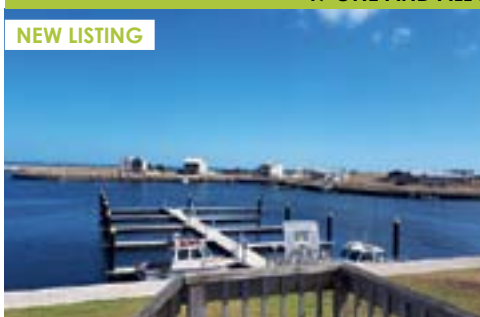
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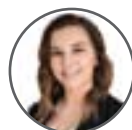
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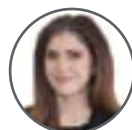
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11 GEORGE STREET, SOUTHBEND

NEW LISTING



\$399,000 - \$429,000

4 2 5

BEAUTIFUL COASTAL LIVING

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

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101 KINGSLEY ROAD, ALLENDALE EAST

NEW LISTING



\$319,000 - \$329,000

3 1 2

HOME & 5.5 ACRES - SUBDIVISION POTENTIAL!

Welcome to 101 Kingsley Road, Allendale East - The perfect property to enjoy your neat & low maintenance home along with approx. 5.5 Acres or take advantage of a great opportunity to subdivide with a range of options available. Set to the front of the allotment & fenced separately at approx. 900m2 is an extremely neat 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom home. Open plan living, dining & kitchen with gorgeous timber flooring, reverse cycle unit plus slow combustion wood fire. All bedrooms of good size, 3 with BIR's while the bathroom is central with shower over

bath, vanity & separate toilet. Inside is a delight, but so is the front deck area! Enjoy the private & quiet setting it morning & night! Continue moving outside, you'll find the 11m x 8m colourbond shed with concrete floor, power & lighting, 2 x 22,500 rainwater tanks, updated hot water. This home is currently leased at \$220 per week with a periodic lease but a potential long term tenant if that's what you are looking for! This property has a few options attached with it and is one I encourage you to contact me to discuss further! Call Bianca 7 Days on 0407 613 346

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1 CUNNINGHAM STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

UNDER CONTRACT

\$209,000 - \$219,000

3 1 2

HUGE POTENTIAL

- ✓ Solid stone home in great location
- ✓ Spacious kitchen, dining & cosy living area with gas heater & lots of light
- ✓ Rent Potential of \$280 - \$290 per week

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7 FIDLER STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

UNDER CONTRACT

\$139,000 - \$149,000

3 1 2

WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

- ✓ Easy duplex style investment property with updated bathroom & neat kitchen
- ✓ Rear deck for entertaining and neat yard + double shed with concrete floor

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10 GOODE TERRACE, NANGWARRY

SOLD

\$110,000 - \$120,000

3 1 2

MORE SIZE THAN MEETS THE EYE!

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

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1/58 SUTTONTOWN ROAD, MOUNT GAMBIER

UNDER CONTRACT

\$197,000 - \$207,000

2 1 1

LONG TERM INVESTMENT!



- ✓ Well maintained & solid 2 bedroom unit
- ✓ Long term loyal tenant looking to stay
- ✓ Open plan living, dining & kitchen space
- ✓ Single carport plus private rear & side yard

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15 Gardiner Terrace

NEW



4  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.

OPEN SAT: 9.30am-10.00am

22 Lansell Street

NEW



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!

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.

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!

34 Bluebell Drive

NEW



4  2  3 

\$489,000-\$525,000

The ultimate in modern family living, three spacious living areas, king sized bedrooms, stone benchtops and r/c heating and cooling. Side access, high clearance garage plus 2 rainwater tanks. Quality build and quality location.

65 & 67 Commercial Street West

NEW



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

\$249,500 each plus gst

High profile location, attractive Main St frontage, valuable rear access & parking. Large retail area plus storeroom & facilities. On separate titles – opportunity to purchase one or both. Contact agent for further details.

88 Lake Tce East

NEW






3  1  2  **\$270,000-\$290,000**

Solid neat and tidy Mount Gambier stone home oozing charm and natural light. Open plan kitchen and dining with split system. Three generous sized bedrooms all with built in wardrobes

27 Chute Street

NEW



3  1  1  **\$279,000-\$289,000**

Well cared for home in popular location, 3 generous bedrooms all with robes. Updated kitchen, retiled wet areas, light filled lounge, covered entertaining area and rear yard access.

103 Meylin St, Port MacDonnell

NEW PRICE



4  2  2 

\$419,000-\$439,000

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

24 Hedley Street



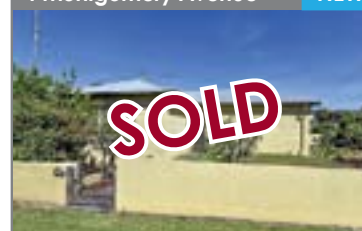
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\$790,000

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.

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.



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34 Yeates Street

NEW



3 1 2

\$285,000-\$310,000

Lovely neat & tidy family home ready to move in and enjoy. Open plan living with slow combustion heating. All bedrooms including ceiling fans and built in robes. Great undercover entertaining and rear yard access.

Lot 600 Altinio Drive

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, with current planning approval.

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23 Percy Street



3 1 1+

\$575,000

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

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!

3/46 Brownes Road

NEW



2 1 1

\$179,000-\$189,000

Neat and tidy solid brick and tile unit perfect for investment. Open plan kitchen and dining with great storage. Cozy lounge fully carpeted with split system.



33 Wyatt Street



2 1 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.



46 Jubilee Hwy West

NEW PRICE



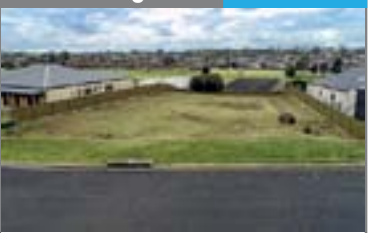
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\$299,000-\$329,000

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

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!

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.

103 Hillview Lane, Compton



a 5,593m2 approx

\$159,000

Last block available in Hillview Lane (off McKay Road). Just minutes to the city and quality schools. Power, water & telephone connected. Stunning Panoramic Views.

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



Subdivision

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



From \$83,500



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!

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)

19 Buffalo Crescent



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.

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

2 Francis Street, Tarpeena



a 1903m2

\$42,000

Flat 1903 m2 allotment, handy two street frontage. Services available – positioned in a quiet street. Priced to sell!



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1 KEIL DR, NELSON

New



Open SATURDAY 3.45PM-4.15PM (SA TIME)

NEW > THE PICTURE-PERFECT HAVEN WITH POSTCARD VIEWS

Located in the small river township of Nelson, this double storey, brick home is a picture-perfect haven for any family. The upstairs living area is like your very own sanctuary and the postcard views will take your breath away. The practical timber kitchen features wall oven, dishwasher, abundant storage and huge walk in pantry. Offering 3 bedrooms, the master has an ensuite, built robes and gorgeous southerly views while the other bedrooms feature BIR's and an additional bathroom. A large family area and under cover pergola allows for year round entertaining. The property has established gardens and an abundance of shedding.



\$749,000-\$779,000 Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



121B SEA PARADE, PT MACDONNELL

New



Open SUNDAY 1.00PM-1.30PM

NEW > 4BR BEACHFRONT HOME WITH IMPRESSIVE VIEWS

HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS CLOSING 12 NOON FRIDAY THE 9TH OF APRIL 2021 (IF NOT SOLD PRIOR) With the beach directly opposite and cafes just a stroll away, this low-maintenance 4 bedroom solid brick & tile home, offers beautiful views and is ready for summer fun! New aluminium windows offer sweeping views, in this entertainer's dream, designed for easy, breezy living. The versatile floor plan features an inviting dining/lounge area, adjoining the kitchen. Additional features include BIR's in all bedrooms, double car garage UMR with internal access, corner allotment, plus the brilliantly positioned master bathroom offering ensuite.



Highest & Best Offers Contact Al Lamond 0418 849 266



28 GUERIN LANE, MT GAMBIER

\$349,000-\$379,000



PRIVATE COUNTRY SANCTUARY

- Situated on picturesque 4046m2 allotment is this welcoming family home
- Open plan kitchen/dining/family area with large windows capturing an abundance of natural light
- Beautiful attractive & productive, mature gardens surround the home
- Abundance of shedding includes double carport & 3 bay shed with concrete floor & power

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6 BENGALIE CRES, MT GAMBIER

\$430,000-\$460,000



ON TOP OF THE WORLD

- Set on a 1987m2 allotment, properties of this size & elevation rarely come to the open market
- Views over the city to the Centenary Tower, plus glimpses of Mount Schank
- 4 double bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite and remaining bedrooms with BIR's
- Timber kitchen/dining area with new oven & plenty of cabinetry
- In conjunction with Gebhardt's R/E & Peter Dempsey @Realty

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24 HEDLEY ST, MT GAMBIER

\$790,000



- Positioned in a premier location, this magnificent inner city home has been beautifully renovated
- Superbly placed with views across the dining area and balcony
- So much shedding - DBL garage UMR, 9x7m garage with high clearance, plus 14x7m garage with workshop

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312 COMMERCIAL ST W, MT GAMBIER

P.O.A



- Big & beautiful - central & spacious
- Zoned light industry, offering an incredible opportunity to reside & operate a business from the property (S.T.C.A)
- Properties offering this size shedding with a home attached are near impossible to find in the city area

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9 STABLEFORD CRT, WORROLONG

\$769,000-\$789,000



- 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

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7 FAIRWAY CRT, WORROLONG

\$899,000-\$939,000



- Sitting on the highest peak in Oranivale Estate, it's hard not to feel on top of the world
- Intuitive floor plan is divided into two wings designed to take in 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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LOT 5/9A SHEPHERDSON RD, MT GAMBIER

\$99,000

417M2



- Rare opportunity to purchase private allotment within walking distance to CBD
- All services available ready for building your dream home
- Great location near Reidy Park School & Tenison Woods College
- ONLY 1 ALLOTMENT LEFT!

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LAND

10 GREENRIDGE DR, MT GAMBIER

\$139,000-\$149,000

1120M2



- 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

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LAND

LOT 33 WILLIAM ST, ALLENDALE EAST

\$99,000-\$108,000

2068M2



- Fantastic 2068m2 allotment on the fringe of the Allendale East township
- Lovely outlook over farming land to the North
- Corner allotment
- Power passing
- Plan your dream home and phone the builder today!

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LAND

LOT 37 WILLIAM ST, ALLENDALE EAST

\$99,000-\$108,000

2068M2



- Fantastic 2068m2 allotment on the fringe of the Allendale East township
- Rural aspect to the rear
- Power passing
- Plan your dream home and phone the builder today!

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2/22 HART ST, MT GAMBIER

\$225,000



Open SATURDAY 10.45AM-11.15AM

- Spacious brick and tile unit in a central location
- Perfect for retirees, downsizers, or investors and those that want the lock and leave lifestyle
- Reverse cycle split system air conditioning
- Single car garage UMR with direct internal access
- Quiet cul-de-sac location within walking distance to Vansittart Park, main street, cafés and shopping

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26 WILLIAM ST, ALLENDALE EAST



Open SATURDAY 12.45PM-1.15PM

- FOR SALE BY OPENN NEGOTIATION CLOSING MONDAY 29TH MARCH 2021 AT 6PM
- Bursting with character to blend with the state-of-the-art kitchen, modern bathroom facilities and stunning outdoor area
- 3 bedrooms in the main home plus a 1 bedroom apartment

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11-13 SYDNEY ST, NELSON

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST



Open SATURDAY 3.00PM-3.30PM (SA TIME)

A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX!

- EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING MONDAY 22ND MARCH 2021 AT 12 NOON (if not sold prior)
- This lovely property was created to be a private escape from the everyday hustle and bustle
- Double length carport, rain & bore water, r/c ducted heating and cooling plus s/c wood fire
- Beautiful river views, with large windows providing a panoramic outlook of the ever-changing riverbanks and national park

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21 BRYAN ST, ALLENDALE EAST

\$279,000



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

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103 MEYLIN ST, PT MACDONNELL

\$419,000-\$439,000



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

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LOT 2 PRIVATE RD, CARPENTER ROCKS

\$425,000



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

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TRANSPORTABLE HOME , YAHIL

\$180,000-\$200,000

TRANSPORTABLE HOME ONLY



- TRANSPORTABLE HOME FOR SALE - Transport costs are the responsibility of the purchaser
- Got a block of land? Looking for an instant place to live? Check out this fantastic home!
- Featuring 4 bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite, large open plan living area incorporating dining & kitchen area with electric cooking & WI pantry

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46 ASCOTT WAY, SUTTONTOWN

\$849,000



COUNTRY MASTERPIECE ON CITY FRINGE

- Breathtaking grounds offering stunning gardens and plenty of space
- The home offers high ceilings, an abundance of natural light, undercover pergola & a free-flowing floorplan
- The 4 bedrooms are generously proportioned, the master has a renovated ensuite & large WIR
- This private sanctuary is a true one-of-a-kind

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22 KELLETT ST, NELSON

\$550,000-\$580,000



NELSON COTTAGE - RIVER LIFESTYLE WITH AN INCOME

- Nelson Cottage is an iconic property offering B&B/guesthouse accommodation
- Providing a total of 6 guest bedrooms, the property can accommodate up to 15 people
- Upstairs are the owners residence includes reception area, two bedrooms, large Blackwood kitchen, plus a dining room
- Lush lawns, fruit trees, veggie garden, rainwater, bore & 1.5kW solar system

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LOT 10 NEIL BLACK ST EAST, NELSON

\$77,000

745M2



- 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
- Don't miss your opportunity to have the perfect getaway like you have always wanted!

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LAND

LOT 2 EIGHT MILE CRK RD, PT MACDONNELL

\$110,000

5.16 ACRES



- 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

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LAND

LOT 15 PELICAN POINT RD, PELICAN POINT

\$250,000

71 ACRES



- 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

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LAND

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 Mt Gambier

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LAND

44 ST. ANDREWS DR, WORROLONG

\$150,000

778M2



- Beautiful views of the lush, manicured fairway!
- Fairway Estate offers a wonderful lifestyle choice for those who are looking for a piece of serenity
- Within minutes from the Marketplace Shopping Precinct
- Flat allotment that is approximately 778m2
- Build your new home overlooking the golf course!

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LAND

LOT 102 GLENCOE RD, GLENCOE

\$110,000

9765M2



- A great opportunity to build your country dream in the popular township of Glencoe
- 2.5 acres with access from both Glencoe Road and The Springs Road
- Close to the Glencoe Shop and Post Office
- Scattered with attractive gum trees
- Power passing

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LAND

LOT 1 MOUNT PERCY RD, COMPTON

\$185,000

5025M2



- 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

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LAND

LOT 4 EUMERELLA ST, COMPTON

\$205,000

6758M2



- 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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LAND

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



Sale

12 Manda Street, Mt Gambier
239,000
Open Friday 5:30pm - 6:00pm

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Sale

4 Yahl Hall Road, Yahl
EOI by 9th April 2021 by 12pm (unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment

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Sale

37 Tweed Crescent, Mt Gambier
\$299,000
Open By Appointment

3 1 4



Sale

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

4 2 2



Sale

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

4+ 2 4+



Sale

4/121 Wehl Street North, Mt Gambier
\$175,000
Open By Appointment

3 1 1



Rental

8 Hirth Street, Mt Gambier
\$270 P/W
Available: 19/03/2021

3 1 2



Rental

15 Woodhaven Place, Mt Gambier
\$475 P/W
Available: 09/04/2021

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Rental

U1/92 Penola Road, Mt Gambier
\$150 P/W
Available: 19/04/2021

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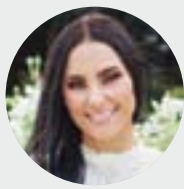
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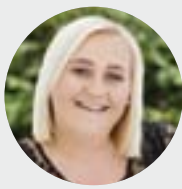
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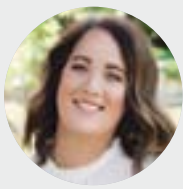
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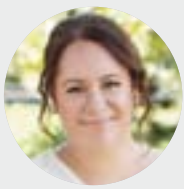
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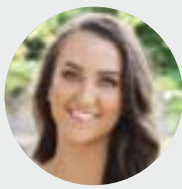
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RayWhite



Sale

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

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Sale

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

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Sale

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

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Sale

Water Front Café at the Jetty, Beachport **BUSINESS**
\$200,000 + Stock
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Sale

FACT Fish & Chip Shop, Mt Gambier
POA
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BUSINESS



Sale

Hairhouse Warehouse, Mt Gambier
\$220,000 + Stock
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BUSINESS



Sale

Lot 2, 4, 5, & 6 Southend Access Road, Southend
\$150,000 - \$160,000
Open By Appointment

LAND



Sale

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

LAND



Sale

95 Sturt Street, Mt Gambier
\$109,000 - \$119,000
Open By Appointment

LAND



Sale

59 Lake Terrace West, Mount Gambier **3+ 3 4**
Highest + Best offers by 26th March 2021 (unless sold prior)
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Property of the Week

Neat as a pin and ample space within



Sale

10 Peters Street, Mt Gambier

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\$259,000 - \$269,000

Open Saturday 9:30am - 10:00am

This renovated 4-bedroom brick home is in a convenient location and offers lots of impressive features. Two bedrooms offer BIR's, ceiling fans & large windows. The large, open living room & dining area with an adjoining loungeroom accesses bedroom four/ study. The loungeroom is also accessed off the dining room with RVCA. A new stone-bench kitchen offers a large pantry & Miele and Westinghouse s/steel appliances including electric oven, cooktop & a d/washer. The family bathroom offers separate shower and bath, vanity, and a separate toilet. Outside is a split-level garden with verandah & a pergola. A large lock up shed sits directly behind the undercover carport. The property is immaculate and offers secure fencing, modern finishes, multiple storage spaces, ducted gas heating, an abundance of living areas and secure outdoor spaces.

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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



22 Arthur Street, Penola

Stylish, high-end living in the wine country

RARELY does a property of this calibre hit the market in Penola; 22 Arthur Street. A contemporary build of a high-end standard, street presence and a character façade; a nod to Penola's historic past with the convenience and flair of the current day.

Do not be fooled by the heritage features or the fine craftsmanship of the front door set. Through here, a stylish, on-point interior presents itself; a vision that epitomises modern day living. An open plan kitchen, dining and living space tied together by soaring 3m ceiling heights and gorgeous 'Calcutta' floor tiles – a stylish practicality that this house has in spades.

This is most evident in the kitchen, the heart of the home – straight out of an architectural magazine. What a delight; engineered stone benchtops, timber veneer cabinetry and European appliances including an integrated dishwasher. Dine casually

at the expansive island bench or more formally at the dining table. Here and in the adjoining perfectly sized living space, take in the stunning views of the oak tree lined Arthur Street and of the church beyond.

Alternatively, make use of the secluded outdoor entertaining area, accessible via sliding glazed doors directly from the kitchen. External blinds provide the option of added shelter or privacy for year-round comfort all while you enjoy the cottage garden or courtyard outlook.

A short way from the main space, past the cleverly positioned in-built office lays the master suite. Generously sized and having wall to wall robes. The classic bevelled edge mirroring and continuation of the timber look throughout the interior is a feature. The ensuite is indulgent. His and her basins, dual shower head, marble patterned tiles, designer tapware and underfloor heating.

The spatial design is smart; perfect for families or couples who love to have guests. The remainder of the bedrooms, all very spacious, are at the opposite end of the house together with a well-equipped laundry (including washing machine and evaporative dryer, both included in the sale), main bathroom and separate toilet. There is the ability to 'shut off' this half of the house if it is just the two of you.

The ducted heating and cooling are also zoned to each room for efficient and clever usage. This together with 'smart glass', thermal mass, clever passive cooling options and above average insulation gives this new built a 6-star energy rating.

The location could not be more convenient – a mere metres to the park, Penola's eateries, shops and boutiques. Simply walk and leave the car in one of the three high clearance garages. Every detail has been thought of with dual roller doors to one end. Simply drive

your caravan or boat directly out via your drive through easement.

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 its 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.

This is surely one of Penola's most prestigious properties. A clever mix of contemporary style and timeless classic elements. This property is available for inspection by appointment only and exclusively through TDC Livestock & Property. Call Meg 0407 740 034 to find out more about this exciting property.





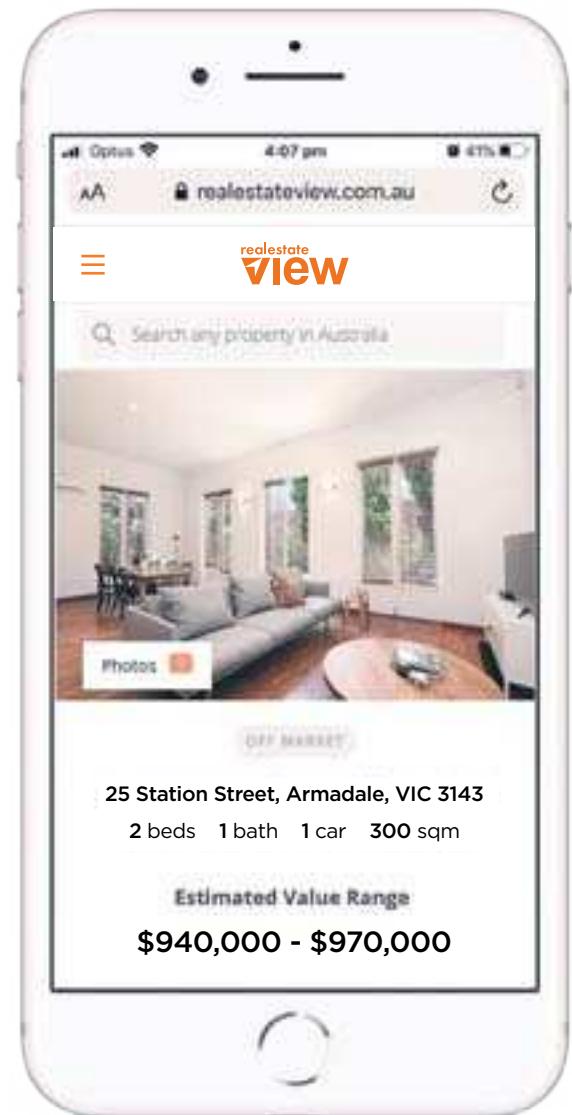
Location:	22 Arthur Street, Penola
Rooms:	3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 car spaces
Price:	\$675,000
Agent:	TDC LIVESTOCK & PROPERTY
RLA:	44072
Contact:	Meg 0407 740 034
Inspect	By appointment



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180.96Ha/450Acres (Approx.)



1B Banksia Street, MOUNT GAMBIER
No Strata or Community Title - How Good!

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- Large master bedroom with bay window and built in robes
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- Manicured gardens that are easy to care for and low maintenance
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SELLING PRICE \$219,000

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



68 Church, St



MAIN STREET - INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Endless Possibilities.

If you want space, flexibility and main street proximity - then this is the property for you.

68 Church has been used for a variety of uses in the past including Deli/Takeaway shop, Nature/Garden centre and more recently the

Penola Makers Market.

Situated on one title, the property has 22.5m frontage to the popular main street of Penola. It is off solid stone construction and offers off street parking and toilet facilities.

The property is fit for two leases. The front shop lends itself to a retail or services business, with spacious work areas and storage rooms behind.

The side building offers a very large open floor space, paved veranda and fenced outdoor display area.

Contact Meg 0407 740 034 or Karly 0438 339 729 for more information.



For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$160,000
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Karly Honner 0438339729

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Lot 2 Gordon St, Penola



Large allotment with private drive off Gordon Street

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For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$90,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Karly Honner 0438 339 729



136 Church St, Penola



Stunning vineyard outlook

This is a solid market starter sure to grab the attention of both investors and those in search of their own home. The Penola bypass is complete – the traffic has been heavily reduced making this location ideal and suddenly – very popular. The convenience of Penola's shops and cafes are an easy walk away or if you prefer home, enjoy a vineyard outlook from the living room and main bedroom, such a rare find in the town limits. The house itself has street appeal, is solid, reliable and has little to be done. A spacious living area keeps you comfortable year-round with a slow combustion fire, reverse cycle air conditioner

and ceiling fan to circulate through to the rest of the house. Conveniently this connects directly to the dining and gally kitchen featuring plenty of cupboard space. Off the kitchen, a light and bright sunroom running the length of the house and connecting you to the laundry. This is great space for storage or to double as a mud room. Making up the rest of the interior, 3 bedrooms, the main with built in robes, separate toilet and bathroom with both bath and shower. Outside you can relax in the spacious undercover entertaining area and take in the private and fully secure backyard. This connects directly to the car pergola meaning you are undercover all the way from the car to the house and have plenty of outside storage options.



For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$230,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
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Low maintenance stunner
\$275,000

3 1 4 867m2

- Solid home meticulously maintained
- Modern open plan kitchen/living/dining
- 3 good sized bedrooms
- 2 bay shed + double carport + enclosed room
- Situated in quiet cul-de-sac location



NEW LISTING

117 CHURCH ST, PENOLA
First home buyers take note
\$235,000

3 1 2 732m2

- Move in and don't lift a finger
- Freshly painted inside
- Fantastic entertaining area with pizza oven
- Huge shed with built in room
- Ideal for the investor or first home buyer



NEW LISTING

17 JOHN ST, PENOLA
Solid home ready for renovation
\$130,000

3 1 1 841m2

- Situated on a spacious 841m2
- Large living area
- Three good sized bedrooms
- Rainwater, single shed, new guttering
- Single car garage



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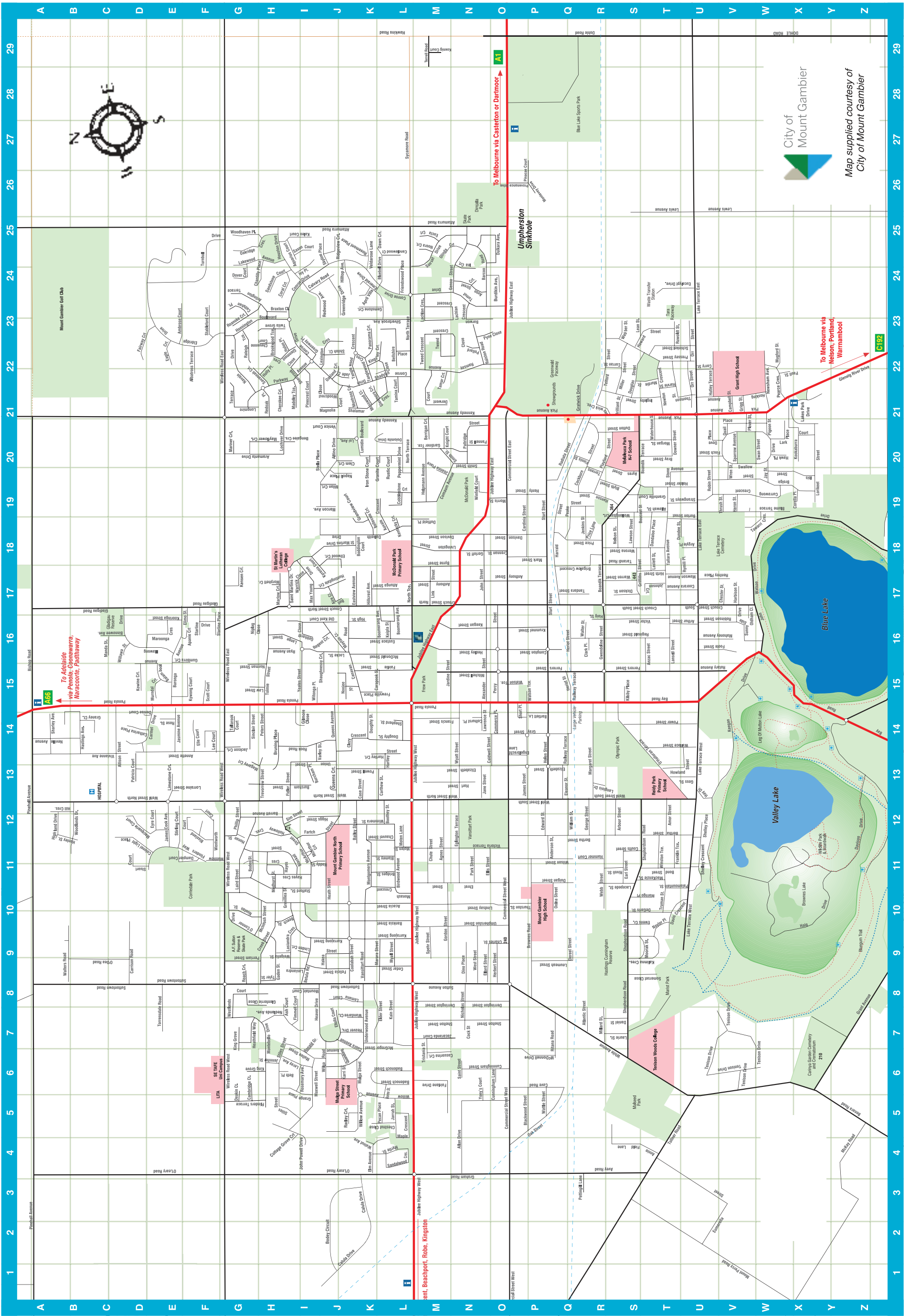
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H23 Braxton Cl.	T10 DeGaris St.	T19 Grantville Pl.	L13 Jubilee Hwy West	F11 Matthew Flinders Way	A13 Pinehall Ave.	T19 Strangways St.	J21 Woodcrest Cl.
T20 Bray St.	D14 Denise Ct.	P14 Gray St.		T17 Mawson Ave.	R20 Playford St.	D11 Stuart Ct.	G25 Woodhaven Pl.
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REAL ESTATE

Saturday 13th March

9.30 - 10.00am	15 GardinerTce Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$365,000-\$375,000	8725 5766
9.30 - 10.00am	22 Lansell St Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$649,000-\$669,000	8725 5766
10.15 - 10.45am	34 Bluebell Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$489,000-\$525,000	8725 5766



Saturday 13th March

10.45 - 11.15am	2/22 Hart Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$225,000	0438 708 281
12.45 - 1.15pm	26 William Street Allendale East	4 3 6	P.O.A.	0409 268 199
3.30 - 4.00pm	11-13 Sydney Street Nelson	3 1 2	Expressions of Interest	0409 268 199
4.15 - 4.45pm	1 Keil Drive Nelson	3 2 8	\$749,000-\$779,000	0409 268 199

Sunday 14th March

1.00 - 1.30pm	121B Sea Parade Port Macdonnell	4 2 2	Highest & Best Offers	0418 849 266
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Saturday 13th March

11.30 - 12.00pm	4 Irven Street Port Macdonnell	4 2 5	\$449,000	8725 8037
1.00 - 1.45pm	5 Acacia Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$275,000 - \$285,000	8725 8037



Saturday 13th March

10.00 - 10.30am	1B Banksia Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	219000	8723 1066
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Ray White MT GAMBIER

Friday 12th March

5.30 - 6.00pm	12 Manda Street Mt Gambier	3 2 3	\$239,000	8724 7405
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Saturday 13th March

9.30 - 10.00am	10 Peters Street Mt Gambier	4 1 3	\$259,000 - \$269,000	8724 7405
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REAL ESTATE

2/31A Sturt Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$260 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
23 Cape Douglas Road Cape Douglas	3 2 4	\$390 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
51 Ferrers Street Mt Gambier	2 1 2	\$290 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
6 Gaden Street Mt Gambier	3 1 3	\$280 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
13/54 Jubilee Highway Wst Mt Gambier	2 1 2	\$220 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
3004/3 Lake Terrace West Mt Gambier	2 2 2	\$290 Per week	Avail now	8725 5766
2/3 Ryan Avenue Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$185 per week	Avail 29/03/2021	8725 5766
30 Umpherston Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$300 per week	Avail 19/03/2021	8725 5766

Ray White MT GAMBIER

8 Hirth Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$270 P/W	Avail 19/03/2021	8724 7405
1/92 Penola Road Mt Gambier	1 1 1	\$150 P/W	Avail 19/04/2021	8724 7405
15 Woodhaven Place Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$475 P/W	Avail 09/04/2021	8724 7405

Monday, March 15

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Grand Designs New Zealand. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Death In Paradise. (Madv, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.30 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Elizabeth I And Her Enemies. (Ma, R) 3.00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.00 Great Indian Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: Dark Desire. (2012, Masv, R) 2.00 Criminal Confessions: Gainesville. (Malv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Explore. (R) 1.15 Married At First Sight. (PGIs, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 11.00 63rd Annual Grammy Awards. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Australian Story. Austral-ians tell personal stories. 8.30 Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. 9.15 Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. 9.35 Being Frank: The Frank Gardner Story. (Ma) Frank Gardner explores disability. 10.25 ABC Late News. 11.00 Catalyst: Kill Or Cure – The Story Of Venom. (Final, PGm, R) 11.55 Wentworth. (Madl, R) 12.50 Parliament Question Time. 1.50 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (Madl, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The Secret Life Of Lighthouses. (PG) Part 2 of 3. 8.30 24 Hours In Emergency: Someone To Lean On. (M) An elderly woman is rushed to St George's Hospital after falling while out walking her dog. 9.25 The Story Of The Songs: Rod Stewart. (M) Takes a look at three tracks that cemented singer, songwriter Rod Stewart as a musical icon. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Outlander. (Mav) 11.50 Berlin Station. (Malsv, R) 3.40 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Ultimate Tag. (PG) A high-octane physical competition that takes the popular childhood game of tag to new heights. 9.00 9-1-1. (M) The 118 come to the aid of a man pinned under a four-wheel drive, and a garage band in distress. Michael turns into an amateur detective after noticing strange behaviour at a nearby apartment. 10.00 The Rookie. (M) A rookie is involved in a shooting. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Station 19. (Ma) Jack and Maya treat people stuck in a train. 12.30 The Guardian. (Madsv, R) 1.30 Medical Emergency. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mal) The social experiment continues. 9.10 Under Investigation: Putin's Poison. (PGa) Experts take a look at claims that Russian President Vladimir Putin's agents have been poisoning his enemies. 10.10 Footy Classified. (Return, M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 11.10 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.40 The First 48: 10th Anniversary Special. (Mav) 1.20 Explore. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. The teams compete in a series of quirky challenges to reach their next clues in the race. 9.00 Hughesy, We Have A Problem. Dave Hughes is assisted by Becky Lucas and Nazeem Hussain, as well as a panel of celebrities, to discuss solutions to problems experienced in modern Australian life. 10.00 The Graham Norton Show. (R) Guests include Bryan Cranston. 11.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Earth's Tropical Islands. 9.45 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. 10.35 Escape From The City. 11.35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg. 12.15am Would I Lie To You? 12.45 Parks And Recreation. 1.10 Reno 91!! 1.30 Chewing Gum. 1.55 Josh. 2.25 News Update. 2.30 Close. 5.00 Grandpa Honeyant. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon To Be Advised. 2.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.50 DNA Nation. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire Latin America. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster: Champion Of Champions. 9.25 Rockwiz. 10.20 Hamilton's Pharmacopeia. (Return) 11.10 ZeroZeroZero. 12.15am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Shipping Wars. 9.00 Graveyard Carz. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. Noon Domsday Preppers. 1.00 Ax Men. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Counting Cars. 4.00 Last Car Garage. 4.30 Billion Dollar Wreck. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Pawn Stars South Africa. 8.00 Pawn Stars UK. 8.30 MOVIE: Rampage. (2018, M) 10.40 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon Death In Paradise. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Carry On Teacher. (1959) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 London Kills. 8.40 MOVIE: Agatha And The Truth Of Murder. (2019, M) 10.40 Three Days To Live. 11.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Nash Bridges. 1.00 WIN's All Australian News. 2.00 Hawaii Five-0. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 10.20 To Be Advised. 12.10am Home Shopping. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 Instinct. 5.00 Nash Bridges.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.55pm Art + Soul. 2.55 Anthem Sessions Interstitials. 3.00 Jarjums. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Ralph. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Karla Grant Presents. 9.20 Power Meri. 10.15 Relentless: The Sylvia Scharper Story. 10.50 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 6.05 The Red Turtle. (2016, PG, No dialogue) 7.35 From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) 9.15 Esio Trot. (2015, PG) 10.55 Alpha. (2018, PG) 12.40pm The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) 2.40 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 4.20 Thunderbirds. (2004, PG) 6.05 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 7.45 The Mermaid. (2016, M, Mandarin) 9.30 The Boxer. (1997, M) 11.35 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 8.00 Harry's Practice. 8.30 Million Dollar Minute. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 MOVIE: The Gay Falcon. (1941, PG) Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 World's Most Amazing Videos. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 1 Man And A Bike. 4.00 Better Homes. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Doc Martin. 8.30 Judge John Deed. 10.30 Autopsy USA. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 The Mindy Project. 2.00 Snog, Marry, Avoid? 3.00 Social Fabric. 4.00 Dance Moms. 5.00 Baywatch. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: Under Siege 2. (1995, MA15+) 10.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 11.30 The Nanny. Midnight Generation X. 1.00 Big Heads. 2.00 Snog, Marry, Avoid? 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Everybody Loves Raymond. 7.00 The Middle. 8.30 Everybody Loves Raymond. 10.00 The Big Bang Theory. 11.00 Frasier. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Medium. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Two And A Half Men. 11.00 Late Programs.

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Tuesday, March 16

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 Water. (PG, R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Call The Midwife. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.10 Elizabeth I And Her Enemies. (Msv, R) 3.00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG, R) 4.00 Great Indian Railway Journeys. (R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE: High School Lover. (2017, Madsv, R) 2.00 Criminal Confessions: Eunice. (Madlv, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 The Garden Gurus. (R) 1.30 Married At First Sight. (Mal, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGal) 1.00 The Amazing Race Australia. (R) 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. (PG) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. Analysis of the day's news. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 7.30 . Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.00 Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. 8.30 EXPOSED: The Ghost Train Fire. (Ma) Part 1 of 3. Caro Meldrum-Hanna exposes the truths behind the tragic 1979 Ghost Train fire at Sydney's Luna Park. 10.00 The Truth About Boosting Your Immune System. (PG) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.25 Q+A. (R) 12.40 Wentworth. (Malv, R) 1.30 Parliament Question Time. 2.30 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (Malv, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Great Australian Railway Journeys: Canberra To Melbourne. (PGa, R) Hosted by Michael Portillo. 8.30 Insight. (Return) Adults ranging in age from their 20s to their 50s discuss what it is like to be diagnosed with ADHD later in life. 9.30 Dateline. (Return) A look at proliferation of child pornography. 10.00 The Feed. (Return) Takes a look at social media influencers. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 12.00 The Pier. (MA15+as) 1.00 Borgen. (Mls, R) 4.25 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Ultimate Tag. (PG) A high-octane physical competition that takes the popular childhood game of tag to new heights. 9.00 The Good Doctor. (Ma) A wealthy patient's obsession with a long life could cost more than he can afford. 10.00 The Resident. (M) Conrad gets a call from his former commander. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Station 19. (Ma) A surprise delivery arrives at reception. 12.30 Kiss Bang Love. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) The social experiment continues. 9.10 Botched. (Mamn) The doctors help a woman with three breasts and work to correct a car accident victim's mangled nose. 10.10 Australian Scandal: Power And Passion. (Mdls) Takes a look at Australian scandals. 11.10 Nine News Late. 11.40 Labour Of Love. (PGI) 12.30 Our Lives: Extraordinary People: The Solar Boys – Extraor-dinary Coma Boys. (PGa, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Amazing Race Australia. A final road block forces the teams to walk across a suspended ladder bridge that hangs 80 metres off the ground. 8.45 NCIS. The team is immersed in the competitive world of food trucks after a man is found frozen to death in the back of one. 10.45 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.45 WIN's All Australian News. (R) 12.45 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.50 Why Are You Like This. (Final) 9.15 Extras. 9.45 High Fidelity. 10.20 Brassic. 11.05 Live At The Apollo. 11.50 Ross Noble: Stand Up Series. 12.20am Parks And Recreation. 12.45 Reno 91!! 1.05 Chewing Gum. 1.30 Josh. 2.00 News Update. 2.05 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon To Be Advised. 2.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.50 Planet In Peril. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 The Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Asia's Next Top Model. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 VICE Investigates. 9.25 The Black Full Monty. 10.20 Miniseries: The Salisbury Poisonings. 11.15 News. 11.40 Brooklyn Nine-Nine. 12.05am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 9.00 Billion Dollar Wreck. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. 12.20pm Ultimate Tag. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Billion Dollar Wreck. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Opal Hunters. 10.30 Mighty Rivers. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo. 7.30 TV Shop. 9.30 Danoz. 10.30 Ellen DeGeneres. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon London Kills. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: Bitter Springs. (1950) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Shades Of Blue. 11.35 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 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 Elementary. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 10.25 NCIS: New Orleans. 11.20 To Be Advised. 12.15am Shopping. 2.15 Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2pm Urban Native Girl. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Little J And Big Cuz. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 News. 7.10 Our Stories. 7.30 The Point. 8.30 Celtics/Lakers: Best Of Enemies. 10.20 News. 10.30 Basketball. NBL. Round 9. New Zealand Breakers v South East Melbourne Phoenix. 12.30am Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Thunderbirds. Continued. (2004, PG) 7.05 Tom Thumb. (2001, PG, French) 8.45 The Ash Lad. (2017, PG, Norwegian) 10.45 Lassie. (2005, PG) 12.40pm Belle And Sebastian 3. (2017, PG, French) 2.20 From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) 4.00 Alpha. (2018, PG) 5.50 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 7.30 Elementary. (2016, M, French) 9.30 Calvary. (2014, MA15+) 11.25 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 World's Most Amazing Videos. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Sydney Weekender. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. 10.30 Suspects. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 The Mindy Project. 2.00 Snog, Marry, Avoid? 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Dance Moms. 5.00 Baywatch. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes: A Game Of Shadows. (2011, M) 10.05 MOVIE: Role Models. (2008, MA15+) 12.05am Generation X. 1.00 Urbex: Enter At Your Own Risk. 2.00 Snog, Marry, Avoid? 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Becker. 11.00 Frasier. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Medium. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Medium. 2.30 Judging Amy. 4.30 Home Shopping.

Wednesday, March 17

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Foreign Correspondent. (R) 10.30 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R) 11.00 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 National Press Club Address. 1.35 Media Watch. (PG, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 9.30 Greek News. 10.30 German News. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Dateline. (R) 2.30 Insight. (R) 3.30 Celebrate St Patrick Concert 2020. (PG) 4.30 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE : Bringing Ashley Home. (2011, Mad, R) 2.00 Criminal Confessions: Boone County. (Mav, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.10 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program. 9.00 Fisk. (Premiere) A woman takes a job at a law firm. 9.30 Why Are You Like This. (Final, Mals, R) Penny's idol's problematic past surfaces online. 9.55 QI. (Ml) 10.25 Staged. (Ml, R) 10.50 ABC Late News. 11.20 Four Corners. (R) 12.10 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.25 Wentworth. (MA15+av, R) 1.15 Parliament Question Time. 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 3.40 Wentworth. (MA15+av, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) Presented by Marc Fennell. 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson: Britain's Ancient Tracks: Offa's Dyke. (PG, R) Part 2 of 4. 8.30 Australia In Colour. (PG) Part 2 of 4. A collection of colourised archival footage focusing on sport and the arts in Australia. 9.30 Departure. (Ma) The search for wreckage continues as the team learns more about Captain Donovan's secret life. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Romulus. (MA15+av, R) 12.50 The Night Manager. (Mav, R) 1.45 Counterpart. (Malv, R) 3.45 Arming America's Teachers. (MA15+av, R) 4.50 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Border Security: Australia's Front Line. (PG) Biosecurity officers bust a tour guide who should know better. 8.30 The Front Bar. (M) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. 9.30 The Latest: Seven News. 10.00 Ambulance: Code Red. (Ma) A motorcyclist is thrown from his bike. 11.00 Born To Kill? Fred West. (Mav, R) Takes a look at the crimes of Fred and Rose West. 12.00 Code Black. (Mad, R) 1.00 Andrew Denton's Interview. (PG, R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls) As the social experiment continues, a shock arrival at the dinner party stirs up the evening. 9.00 Amazing Grace. (Ma) Grace and Kirk struggle to deal with Sophia's adoption plans. Grace sees a surprising new side to Max when they attend a chaotic home birth. 10.00 Footy Classified. (M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 The Enemy Within. (Mav, R) A US traitor helps track down a criminal. 12.20 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 7.30 The Cube. Game show in which twins Kasey and Keats put their skills to the test by completing tasks in a perspex cube. 8.30 Bull. Izzy asks Bull for help petitioning the court to have her best friend's body exhumed. The woman's son alleges she was murdered, despite her death already being ruled accidental. 10.30 The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. 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) 4.00 CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. 5.30 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Doctor Who. 8.45 Laura's Choice. 9.45 Restoration Australia. 10.45 Louis Theroux: African Hunting Holiday. 11.45 Parks And Recreation. 12.05am Reno 91!! 12.30 Chewing Gum. (Final) 12.55 Josh. 1.25 Paul Chowdhry: PC's World. 2.10 News Update. 2.15 Close. 5.05 Little Princess. 5.20 Sarah & Duck. 5.25 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon Figure Skating. ISU Grand Prix. 2020 NHK Trophy. Replay. 2.05 The Curse Of Oak Island. 2.55 North Korean Labour Camps. 3.45 WorldWatch. 5.10 The Joy Of Painting. 5.40 Shortland Street. 6.10 Vs Arashi. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Wellington Paranormal. 9.00 MOVIE : Watchmen. (2009, MA15+) 11.55 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 America's Game. 11.00 A Football Life. 12.20pm Ultimate Tag. 2.00 Gold Fever. 3.00 Classic Restos: USA Edition. 3.30 Blokesworld. 4.00 Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Billion Dollar Wreck. 5.30 Storage Wars. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 The Simpsons. 9.00 Family Guy. 9.30 American Dad! 10.30 Family Guy. 11.00 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am TV Shop. 7.00 Creflo Dollar Ministries. 7.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.30 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. 11.30 My Favorite Martian. Noon New Tricks. 1.10 Days Of Our Lives. 2.05 The Young And The Restless. 3.00 Antiques Roadshow. 3.30 MOVIE : Loser Takes All. (1956, PG) 5.20 Heartbeat. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 As Time Goes By. 8.50 Midsomer Murders. 10.50 Silent Witness. 12.10am Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 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 Elementary. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 5.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 NCIS. 12.10am Home Shopping. 2.10 48 Hours. 3.10 Diagnosis Murder. 4.05 Instinct. 5.00 JAG.

NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.50pm Bamay. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Little J And Big Cuz. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 Move It Mob Style. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 6.30 On Country Kitchen. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Wellington Paranormal. 8.00 Yokayi Footy. (Return) 8.35 Over The Black Dot. (Return) 9.30 NITV News Update. 9.40 Football. NTFL. Replay. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am From Up On Poppy Hill. Continued. (2011, PG) 6.45 Alpha. (2018, PG) 8.35 The Circle. (2000, PG, Farsi) 10.15 Thunderbirds. (2004, PG) Noon Esio Trot. (2015, PG) 1.40 The Bookshop. (2017, PG) 3.45 Lassie. (2005, PG) 5.40 The Assassin. (2015, PG, Mandarin) 7.40 Song Of Granite. (2017, PG, Gaelic) 9.30 Calm With Horses. (2019, MA15+) 11.25 Elementary. (2016, M, French) 1.25am 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 World's Most Amazing Videos. 2.00 Harry's Practice. 2.30 Million Dollar Minute. 3.30 Make It Yours. 4.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 Dog Patrol. 11.20 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Royal Pains. 1.00 The Mindy Project. 2.00 Snog, Marry, Avoid? 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Dance Moms. 5.00 Baywatch. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 8.30 MOVIE : Sicario: Day Of The Soldado. (2018, MA15+) 11.00 Police Ten 7. 11.30 The Nanny. Midnight Generation X. 1.00 The Horn. 2.00 Snog, Marry, Avoid? 3.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 Becker. 11.00 Frasier. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Judging Amy. 2.00 Medium. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 2 Broke Girls. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Judging Amy. 4.30 Home Shopping.
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Australian Story. (R) 10.30 Compass. (PG, R) 11.00 The Truth About Boosting Your Immune System. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.10 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 5.10 Grand Designs New Zealand. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 11.00 Spanish News. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 PBS NewsHour. 2.00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) 2.05 Elizabeth I And Her Enemies. (Ma, R) 2.55 Who Do You Think You Are? (PGa, R) 4.00 Great Continental Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 5.05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5.30 Letters And Numbers. (R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 Sunrise. 9.00 The Morning Show. (PG) 11.30 Seven Morning News. 12.00 MOVIE : Trouble With The Curve. (2012, Mal, R) 2.30 Motorbike Cops. (PG, R) 3.00 The Chase. 4.00 Seven News At 4. 5.00 The Chase Australia.	NINE (5) 6.00 Today. 9.00 Today Extra. (PG) 11.30 Morning News. 12.00 The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) 1.00 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.30 Married At First Sight. (Mls, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) 8.30 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (PGa) 1.00 The Amazing Race Australia. (R) 2.15 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey. 4.00 Farm To Fork. (PG) 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) 7.00 ABC News. 7.30 7.30. 8.00 Back Roads: Local Heroes Special. (PG) Heather Ewart embarks on a road trip. 8.30 Q+A. Hosted by Hamish Macdonald. 9.35 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. Long-form interview show. 10.05 Aussie Inventions That Changed The World. (PG) 10.55 ABC Late News. 11.25 Princess Margaret: The Rebel Royal. (Final, PG, R) 12.20 Wentworth. (MA15+aln, R) 1.10 Parliament Question Time. 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlInsv) 3.45 Wentworth. (MA15+aln, R) 4.30 The Drum. (R) 5.25 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.30 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Busiest Stations: New York. (R) Part 1 of 4. 8.30 Michael Mosley: What's My Diagnosis. (M) Part 2 of 4. The experts diagnose an army veteran who has been living with a potentially lethal skin condition. 9.35 Shadowplay. (MA15+) Karin saves Marianne's life. 10.40 SBS World News Late. 11.10 24 Hours In Police Custody. (M) 12.25 The Good Fight. (Mals, R) 1.20 SS-GB. (MA15+v, R) 4.10 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 4.45 Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, R) 5.00 CGTN English News. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 6.55 Football. AFL. Round 1. Richmond v Carlton. 9.30 AFL Post-Game Show. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. 10.00 The Latest: Seven News. 10.30 MOVIE : A Million Ways To Die In The West. (2014, MA15+sv, R) A woman turns a man's luck around. Seth MacFarlane, Charlize Theron. 12.55 Travel Oz. (PG, R) Greg Grainger meets a camel driver. 1.25 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Mega Zoo. (PG) A crafty orangutan puts keepers to the test. 8.30 The Equalizer. (M) An enigmatic former CIA operative uses her extensive skills to help others. 9.30 New Amsterdam. (M) A doctor sets out to reform his hospital's neglected and outdated facilities to treat the patients. 10.30 Nine News Late. 11.00 Manifest. (Madv) 11.50 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. (Mav, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. 3.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGa) Lifeguards are on high alert to help surfers. 8.00 Territory Cops. Police chase a stolen vehicle. 8.30 Gogglebox. TV fanatics open up their living rooms to reveal their reactions to popular and topical TV shows. 9.30 Law & Order: SVU. (Mav) Benson teams up with the Bronx SVU to track down a serial rapist with victims in both boroughs. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Project. (R) 1.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) 2.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
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PUZZLES

SUDOKU

No.019

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

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easy medium hard

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QUICK CROSSWORD

No.019

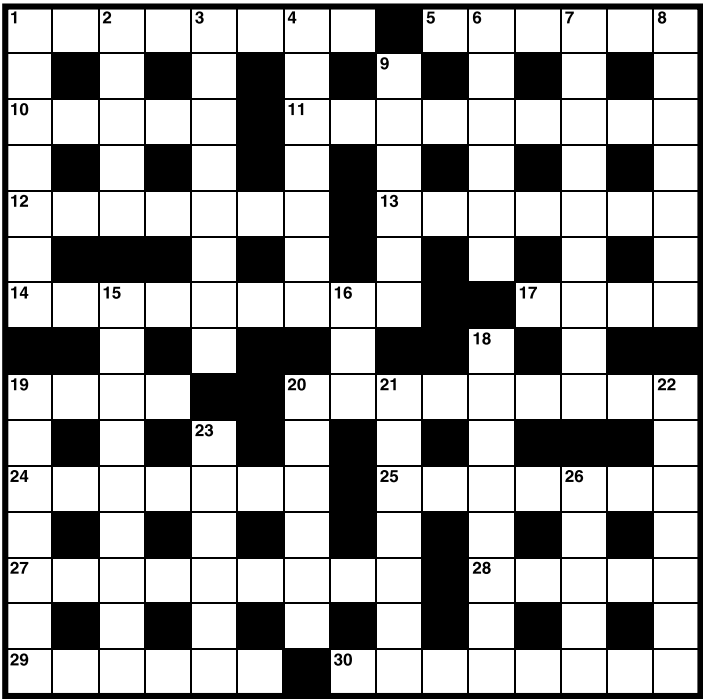
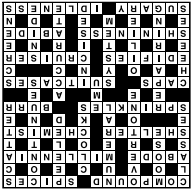
ACROSS

- 1 Mixture (8)
- 5 Seasonings (6)
- 10 Dwelling (5)
- 11 Thousands of years (9)
- 12 Cover; protection (7)
- 13 Researcher (7)
- 14 Scatters lightly (9)
- 17 Rough edge (4)
- 19 Hats (4)
- 20 Luggage items (9)
- 24 Instructs; improves (7)
- 25 Warship (7)
- 27 Brightness; reflectiveness (9)
- 28 Accept; tolerate (5)
- 29 Sweet (6)
- 30 Laziness; inactivity (8)

- 3 Implication (8)
- 4 Integer (7)
- 6 Skinned (6)
- 7 Persists (9)
- 8 Spread (7)
- 9 Timepieces (6)
- 15 Fixing (9)
- 16 Flightless bird (3)
- 18 Correct; on target (8)
- 19 Dairy products (7)
- 20 Network (6)
- 21 Engraved; cut (7)
- 22 Monitors (7)
- 23 Greasier (6)
- 26 Contemptuous (5)

DOWN

- 1 Lessons (7)
- 2 Large deer (5)



DECODER

No.019

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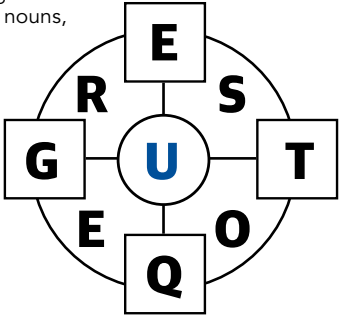
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9-LETTER WORD

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

Today's Aim:
18 words: Good
27 words: Very good
37 words: Excellent

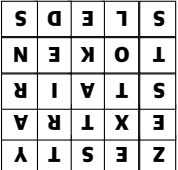


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Insert the missing letters to make 10 words – five reading across the grid and five reading down.
NOTE: more than one solution may be possible



QUICK QUIZ



- 1 Who wrote the book *James and the Giant Peach*?
- 2 The letters 'cc' used in email terminology originally stood for what term?
- 3 The rule that states that the 'simplest explanation is most likely the correct one' is known as Occam's what?
- 4 Euripides (pictured) was a playwright from which ancient civilisation?
- 5 Is a chub is a type of bird, fish or monkey?
- 6 How many players are there on a standard baseball team?
- 7 Which UK newspaper was at the centre of a phone hacking scandal?
- 8 What is the highest mountain in Queensland?
- 9 Which South Australian actor starred in the 2011 sci-fi film *I Am Number Four*?
- 10 In the Old Testament of the Bible, who was Ham's father?

ANSWERS: 1. Roald Dahl 2. Carbon copy 3. Razor 4. Ancient Greece 5. Fish 6. Nine 7. News of the World 8. Mount Bartle Frere 9. Teresa Palmer 10. Noah



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When: Thursday 25 March 2021, 6:00pm - 7:00pm
Where: Nelson Hotel, 36 Kellett Street Nelson

RSVP is not required.

If you cannot attend or would prefer to make your comments online, please head to
https://yoursay.glenelg.vic.gov.au/listening-post

If you would like more information please contact Cherie Arnott,
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**COMMUNITY MEETINGS
ABORTION TO BIRTH**

Naracoorte Anglican Church
Sunday 14 March at 3.30pm

St Pauls Catholic Church Mount Gambier
Monday 15 March at 7.00pm

Christopher Brohier, ACL Director SA will join with other informed speakers to update you on the passage of the Termination of Pregnancy Bill 2020 through State Parliament. Come and be informed how you can uphold the interests of unborn babies and their mothers.

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Deaths

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and Shirley
Husband of Stephanie
Father of Tony
and Aleesha
A fine fisherman

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FERGUSON
Valerie Jean
Passed away peacefully at
Bendigo Health
Wednesday
3rd March 2021.

O'DEA
Frances Kezia
(Kizzie)
Passed away peacefully
with her loving family
by her side at the
Casterton Memorial
Hospital on
Saturday 6th March 2021.
Aged 92 years.

Beloved Wife of
Eddie (dec).
Much Loved Mother
and Dear Friend of
Graham (Meggs),
Peter (Darky)
and Cassie, Debbie
and Dave.

Cherished Nan of
Scott and Nik,
Amanda and Leigh,
Jason and Em,
Abbey and Jake ,

Adored Great Nan of
Corben, Kade, Jolie
Connor and Hudson

*Tears in our eyes
will wipe away,
but the love in our
hearts will always remain.
Words are few
but thoughts are deep,
memories of you
are ours to keep.*

Rest in Peace Mum,
you will be dearly missed,
until we meet again.
God bless you.



PERRY
Lloyd Anthony
Passed away
peacefully, in Boandik
Lake Terrace on
Thursday,
4th March 2021.
In his 95th year.

Dearly loved husband
of the late Esma.

Loved Father of
Caroline,
Stephen and Teresa,

Proud Poppa of
James, Leigh, Joshua,
Patrick, Mathew
and Rachel
and their partners.

Great Poppa of
Alexis, Eliza, Harrison,
Vera, Scarlet,
Andy, Aiden and Alexa.

*So dearly loved;
So sadly missed.*

Deaths

WALKER
Pamela Lynette OAM
Passed away peacefully at
Pinchunga, Penola on
Sunday 7th March 2021
Aged 79 years.

Completely in love with
and devoted to her
beautiful husband of
59 years., Peter.

Loving Mother and friend
of Kym, and Jo;
Danny and Karen (Dec);
and Susan.

Proud and supportive
Grandmother of
Dylan, Bradley, Tom
and Luke.

Our beautiful Wife, Mum
and Granny will be deeply
missed.

*Cherished memories
are ours to keep.*

WALKER
Pamela Lynette
Passed away 07.03.21
Was a creative and
talented woman with a
generous heart. Was so
much to so many.
She will be missed greatly.
Kym, Joe, Eve, Tom, Mary,
Melody, Dan, Ava and
Archie.

YEATES
Paul Franklin
Passed away
unexpectedly on
Thursday 11th
February 2021

Loved husband
of Anne.

Loving Father of
Mary and Jenna.

Will be sadly missed

In keeping with
Paul's wishes,
he was privately laid
to rest in the
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03.03.2021

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BARTON
The relatives and
friends of the Late
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O'DEA
The relatives and friends
of the late
**Mrs Frances Kezia
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that her Funeral
will be held at the
Dartmoor Catholic Church
on **(Tomorrow) Saturday
13th March 2021,
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we were all so overwhelmed.
We would also like to thank all the doctors and
medical staff at the RAH and Flinders Medical Centre
involved with Gary's illness, for caring for him over
many years. A big thank you to Dr Mike Broughton
and Dr Gunning, who were there for him at all times.
Thank you to the nursing staff who became great
friends of Gary, and finally to the ambulance drivers,
the Royal Flying Doctor Service and
the palliative care team,
A big heartfelt thank you from the Carmody family.



PERRY
The family of the late
Mr. Lloyd Anthony Perry
respectfully advise
their relatives and
friends that his Funeral
Service will be held
in the Carinya Chapel,
in the Carinya Gardens
Lawn Cemetery, on
Monday
15th March at 1pm.

Following the Chapel
Service, Lloyd will be
peacefully laid to rest
with Esma, in the
adjoining She Oak
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WALKER
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friends of the late
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Lynette Walker**
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will be held at
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Penola, **Tuesday
16th March,
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FULL STEAM AHEAD: Papillon makes good use of the wind, with its spinnaker unfurled in all its glory.

Full spinakers fly

THE Port MacDonnell Sailing recently held its Coastal Classic, with ideal weather conditions greeting skippers and crew.

The early-morning 2-3 knots of breeze from east to north-east allowed for some chat while rigging the boats, with a stern chaser as the format for the race.

Officer of the day Max Schleuniger, boat operator Nick Watson, plus race control staff Briony Schleuniger and Jen Ferguson had an earlier start than normal to organise sign on and race proceedings for the day.

A short start/finish line was set south of the clubhouse in approximately four metres of water adjacent the end of the breakwater.

The first boat to start was due at 11.44am and hit the line right on time to get the race underway.

In light winds boats tacked either out to sea or along the coast to work their way to

the first mark.

From there the fleet of 10 boats headed into the shore adjacent Eight Mile Creek, which provided a real spectacle on and off the water, with the entire fleet bar one running downwind under full sails with colourful spinnakers on show.

The wind began to pick up, increasing to steady 10 knots from the SSE and remained that way there for the rest of the day.

Unfortunately for one boat - Easy Going - the going was not so easy as it snagged a craypot line with the centre board when under full sail, which required some intervention from the rescue boat to cut it free, with skipper and crew then heading back the boat ramp and retired from the race.

After rounding the inshore buoy the remainder of the fleet headed back out to sea beating into the wind to round the seaward mark be-

fore heading for home and the finish line.

By then the fleet began to bunch up with the advantages of the staggered start times pulled back by some of the larger and faster boats.

After rounding the seaward mark Windy Fred skipper Tom Paltridge with Lesa Van-Utiert as crew held a good lead over the next Austral class boat Papillon, with skipper Mack Ferguson and crew member John Kain trying to make up ground.

As the finish line loomed visiting boat, South End's Imagine, with skipper Evan Steele and crew Brad Mann, Sue Westgarth and Darryl Brooksby just managed to slip in front by only a boat length to snatch the win.

Next over the line was Windy Fred, two boat lengths ahead of Solace, skippered by Lars Gustavsson with crew Damien McMahan, with Port MacDonnell's Papillon fourth.

Competition heats up

AUSTRALIAN Indoor Archery 18-metre rounds are a common sight on the program for the Blue Lake Archers and the most recent indoor round was another pair of the popular event.

The long weekend resulted in insufficient archers available to run an outdoor competition Sunday afternoon, with a training session run for those who could attend which including a beginner archer.

The Malseed Park indoor archery range attracted five archers for the Friday night event.

The initial round started unusually well for Graham Lock, his first 11 arrows all scoring maximum points to lead the off-the-bow score at that early stage.

As the round continued Ben Kilsby and Paul Freeman made up ground as Lock's accuracy dipped, Kilsby quickly gaining the off-the-bow score lead which he held until the end.

Garry Jacques and Len Bayley were in a quiet tussle of their own a little further back, Jacques ending the round with better score of the duo.

The round concluded with Lock holding enough points to claim the adjusted score win from Freeman by three points.

The second round of the night saw a slight drop in accuracy from the two front runners in the first round.

With the door left ajar, Kilsby was able to maintain his momentum to record and identical score to his first effort.

The best improvement was noted in Bayley's score line, the only archer to gain points over the round-one scores.

Kilsby again claimed the bragging rights for the best off-the-bow score and this time also secured the round win by a single point.

The runner-up position was not as clear cut and decided from the tie break procedure.

Freeman and Lock had both completed the round on an adjusted 294 points, Lock gaining the advantage to take the runner-up spot.

Indoor archery continues at Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park tonight at 7.30pm, followed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park 12.30pm Sunday.

Australian Indoor 18 metre, Round 1, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Graham Lock 302 (off the bow 289); Paul Freeman 299 (285); Ben Kilsby 295 (293); Garry Jacques 277 (241); Len Bayley 272 (234).

Australian Indoor 18 metre, Round 2, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Ben Kilsby 295 (off the bow 293); Graham Lock 294 (282); Paul Freeman 294 (280); Len Bayley 285 (247); Garry Jacques 270 (234).

Millicent women open with ambrose comp

THE Millicent Golf Club held its women's opening day on Wednesday, with 22 players in attendance.

The format was a nine-hole ambrose and five visitors - Lois Tilley, Lauren Chilton, Gail Stanley, Anne Hughes and Alisha Tucker - were welcomed.

The winners of the day were mother and daughter Helen and Lauren Chilton who teamed up with Tanya Payne to return a score of 31 5/6, just ahead of runners-up Mary Winser, Virginia DeDonatis and Alisha Tucker with 31 11/12.

Meanwhile, a stableford competition will be held on Wednesday, March 17, with scores to count for the Heather Walker Memorial Trophy.

In pennant news, the first round of competition was held on Tuesday, with Millicent's A Grade team victorious over Lucindale at Penola, winning three matches to two.

The Millicent Division 2 team travelled to Naracoorte to play Bordertown and was also



WINNERS: Tanya Payne, Lauren Chilton and Helen Chilton claimed the honours on the opening day of women's competition at the Millicent Golf Club.

successful, winning three matches and losing one, with one match halved.

The next round is on Monday, March 15.



RUNNERS-UP: Alisha Tucker, Mary Winser and Virginia DeDonatis finished runners-up on the opening day of women's competition at the Millicent Golf Club.

Millicent's A Grade team will take on Robe at Millicent, while the Division 2 team will play Keith at Naracoorte.

Last days for snapper catch

JAMIE COATES

on the water
FISHING

THERE has been some pleasant weather over the past few days which has allowed offshore anglers to get the boats back out and on the water.

Bottom bouncers have been catching some excellent fish in the 60-100-metre area over the long weekend, with some nice shark, red snapper and flathead reported.

Geoff Currie boated himself a cracking school shark on Sunday which pulled the scales down to over 20kg, among an esky full of other bottom fish.

Jesse Davies found a nice patch of red snapper in 50m, with some of those fish nearing on 50cm and 2kg+.

A few boaties from Robe and Beachport did head out wide for a fish on the shelf.

Most reports have been a little slow, but anglers still managed hapuka to 22kg, blue eye and plenty of gem fish.

The inshore reef and kelp beds have been excellent for the snapper fishos again this week, just in time for the early closure of the season.

We have seen some cracker fish this season.

Locally I know of a handful over 80cm, which is not only an excellent fish for our waters, but for everywhere.

The majority have been between that just legal 38cm and 50cm, which are all great fun.

Steve Jensen, Jake Dowdy and Josh Aston made the most of the ideal conditions on Sunday morning and boated their six snapper in the mid 50cm range, a handful of big whiting and a cracking 2.5kg crayfish on a pilchard.

The land based guys had one last hurrah on the snapper too.

Nene Valley and Blackfellows Caves have been hotspots for land based snapper this year and this weekend was no exception.

Fish up to 60cm have been caught this year, which are thumpers from the surf.

The surf fishos have been getting some nice fish this week.

The local surf fishing club held their annual Coorong long weekend trip up to Salt Creek and there was a great turn out of blokes - and some even better fish numbers.

Plenty of gummy and school shark made up the bulk of fish weighed in, but Graeme Ploenges managed a pair of nice mulloway to take home for the table.

Locally we have seen some reasonable gummy sharks.

The main news has been from in Canunda, but I did hear of a couple at Piccininni too.

Hopefully the strong winds this week do not stir that weed up and it all remains fishable.

Whiting fishos have continued their run this week.

I have seen some more nice catches from inside the Port Mac breakwater by the boaties, with some crackers well over 40cm.

The average size in there still seems to be that 34-36cm range but the bigger fish are always mixed in with them.

Land based whiting fishos have done fairly well in Cape Douglas, Nene Valley and Carpenter Rocks.

Sometimes they are quite slow and you will get one every so often, other times they can be real hard and fast, so you just never know.

Garfishos have made the most of the full tides in the afternoon to put a few fish on the table.

All of our go-to areas are fishing well and some of the fish I have seen recently have got tongues wagging.

The bigger winter gar seem to be filtering through already in some areas and they are in very healthy condition.

Livingston's Bay, Cape Douglas, Hutt Bay and the Port MacDonnell breakwater have all produced fish this week but most other protected bays and ribbon weed beds will do the same.

Small tommies and mullet are plaguing the heavy burley users, so keep your trail small but constant and you will have great success.

I have seen pictures of nice freshwater fish



IMPRESSIVE CATCH: Graeme Ploenges landed this impressive mulloway at the Coorong on the long weekend.



ON THE FISH: Jesse Davies with a nice red snapper.



TASTY: Geoff Currie with a nice school shark.

from the long weekend already.

The Jeffrey family all headed to Lake Fyans in the Grampians and managed some lovely redfin from the lake but the fish of the trip was Craig Turner's cracking rainbow trout at 55cm.

There were some nice callop reports from Rocklands Reservoir and again the daiwa double clutch lures did the damage.

There have been a few cod reports from the locals up that way.

They are not monsters by any means but

the signs are very good.

The Glenelg River fished very well this week.

We have finally started to see some reasonable fish turning up.

The Glenelg River Angling Club had a competition on Saturday night and there were some nice bags of fish weighed in.

Pauly Bingham claimed top honours with a nice mulloway, while his young fella, Hunter managed to take out the junior section with a great bag of bream.

There were a few nice fish caught this week in the upper reaches.

I saw some cracker perch from the Redgum area from the last few days and there has been nice bream on baits too.

The coming week looks fairly decent weather wise, but come the weekend we see a bit of a spike in the wind.

The keen anglers will still fish but the fair weather fishos might have to seek alternate plans.

Until next week, safe fishing.

Strong pairs combination

A PAIRS event in the form of an aggregate stableford was contested by 90 men on Saturday at the Mount Gambier Golf Club in ideal conditions.

While these events are played about once every three months, it gives players the opportunity to still play their own ball but score as a team.

Mike Foran and Tony McGregor teamed up well to complete the 18 holes with a total of 76 points, each receiving a golf voucher for their efforts.

Runners-up were early-morning golfers Max Tollner and Archy Arch, who also combined well to finish with 74 points on a count-back from Ross Bond and Tim McLean.

Tollner, Bond and McLean all scored birdies throughout their rounds.

The 17 pairs who won a ball in the rundown needed 60 points or better to be successful.

The pro shot winners who received five balls each were Ross Bond on the eighth hole and John Leerson on the 16th.

The 2021 Men's Club Championships for each grade commence this Saturday with the first stroke round followed by the second round on Saturday, March 20 after which the top eight qualifiers in each grade will play in quarter finals on Saturday, March 27.

A field of 106 men took advantage of the pleasant conditions last week in the popular stableford mid-week competition.

A detailed count-back was necessary to decide the winner on the day when Keith Couzner and Eric Roughana both returned



PREPARING FOR SUCCESS: Keith Couzner claimed last week's mid-week stableford round after some fine-tuning on the putting green.

to the clubhouse with 40 points, both with a 19/21 split.

Couzner and Roughana had six and seven three-pointers respectively in their scores but Couzner just nudged Roughana out for the major prize.

There were 23 ball rundown winners who needed 35 points or better to claim a ball.

The pro shot winner on the eighth hole was keen golfer Wayne Davison, while Jim Pegler was the most accurate on the 16th to claim the pro shot prize.

Captain leads the field

A STRONG contingent of Mount Gambier golf Club women participated in the Southern Ports Golf Week at Robe last week which reduced a field of just 29 who contested a stableford round last at the Attamurra golf course.

In perfect conditions, captain Faye Mainwaring, who returned from a shoulder injury, bounced back to her best to record 39 points, which included 10 pars and a wipe on the fourth hole to claim the winner's prize.

Runner-up was the consistent Jennifer Van Rijthoven with 36 points but needed a count-back from Jan Shanahan, Mardi Bawden and Maxine McGregor to claim her prize.

Bawden and McGregor were ball competition winners, along with Jennette Braun and Sue Downes, both with 35 points.

The second shot on the uphill par three 10th hole was won by Kathy Ewer in A Grade, while Betty McKechnie and Sue

Downes were the respective B and C Grade winners.

McKechnie also played the eighth hole with accuracy to take home the pro shot prize.

On Saturday, Van Rijthoven went on to produce another great round of 37 points to take home the winner's voucher as well as winning nearest the pin on the 16th hole.

Sue Coulter was runner up with 35 points and also won the pro shot on the eighth hole.

Players required 28 points or better in the ball run down to claim a ball.

On Sunday, March 14 there will be a free come-and-try day for women and junior girls at Attamurra.

The event is a fun, two-person, nine-hole ambrose format, with players paired with a female or male golfer.

Equipment is not required.

Arrive at 9.30am for 10am start with a sausage sizzle available.



ATTAMURRA WINNERS: Mount Gambier Golf Club women's captain Faye Mainwaring claimed last week's win, with vice-captain Jan Shanahan in third place.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was runner-up in the Women's Singles Final at the 2021 Australian Open?

2. How many minutes are the halves in a game of Rugby Sevens?

3. In what African country was the sport of miniature golf first played?

4. A tetrathlon consists of swimming, riding, running and what other discipline?

5. How many total gold medals has Australia won at Winter Olympic Games?

6. How many players are there on a lacrosse team?

7. Who will Leicester City play in a 2020–21 FA Cup quarter-final?

8. Who will coach the NRL's New Zealand Warriors in 2021?

9. Which AFL commentator announced his retirement from calling the sport on the eve of the 2021 season?

10. In what Olympic event has New Zealand won their biggest tally of gold medals?

11. The Australian national netball team is known by what nickname?

12. Which Sydney-born former Socceroo is the current head coach of English Football League Two club Oldham Athletic?

13. What year did Pauline Menczer win the women's world surfing championship?

14. How many teams are competing in the 2021 AFL Women's season?

15. What sport was featured in the 2002 Australian film *Crackerjack*?

16. Which current NBL head coach will also be the head coach of the Australian men's national basketball team for the upcoming Olympics?

17. What year was the inaugural NRL season of the Gold Coast Titans?

18. Which country won the 2017 Women's Rugby World Cup?

19. Australian professional darts player Simon Whitlock is known by what nickname?
- Simon Whitlock



20. In golf, what is a score of two strokes under par at hole known as?

21. Which batsman has scored the most runs in the history of the Indian Premier League?

22. How many drawn grand finals has there been in VFL/AFL history?

23. Which Australian swimmer won the men's 100m freestyle at the 2016 Rio olympics?

24. Which horse won the 2021 Australian Guineas after being at 301/1 odds?

25. The participants of which sport can be referred to as toxophilites?

26. Which Indigenous rugby league player represented Australia, NSW and Queensland between 1964 and 1981?

27. Which champion Australian female athlete has won both WNBA championships and AFLW premierships?

28. Will Power is the only Australian driver to win which famous motor race?

29. In 2017, which Australian bowler took match figures of 12/70 against India in a Test match?

30. Who has scored the most goals in the history of the FIFA World Cup?

1. Jennifer Brady 2. Seven minutes 3. South Africa 4. Shooting 5. Five 6. 10 7. Manchester United 8. Nathan Brown 9. Bruce McAvaney 10. Rowing 11. Diamonds 12. Lunar Fox 13. 1993 14. 14 15. Lawn bowls 16. Brian Goring 17. 2007 18. New Zealand 19. The Wizard 20. Eagle 21. Virat Kohli 22. Three (1948, 1977 and 2010) 23. Kyle Chalmers 24. Archery 25. Arthur Beetson 26. Harry Kewell 27. Erin Phillips 28. The Indy 500 29. Steve O'Keefe 30. Miroslav Klose from Germany

New member claims win

AS well as the prestige of being an overall winner at the Blue Lake Golf Club, through the generosity of one sponsor, the club is able to offer an extra cash incentive to the winner of its par competition each month.

Taking home the prize for March was one of the newer members, Jordan Muhovics, who capitalised on his handicap (34) to take the win.

Muhovics got his score on the board early, making the turn with +3 under his belt.

His form deserted him slightly over the back nine but he held on to take the victory from a chasing pack.

In a game which traditionally is harder for low handicap golfers to fare well, the A Grade place-getters returned scores in the positive.

In fact four of them finished with +2, requiring a count-back.

Former scratch golfer Marc Dalton prevailed thanks to his blistering back nine.

It was a slippery dip of a round initially for the talented Dalton, with four birdies sprinkled in with four non-scoring holes.

His back nine featured all pars except for his birdie on the 17th hole.

While most players just breaking into A Grade struggle with their handicap, John Millhouse is the exception with a swing any A Grade player would be proud of.

Millhouse parred the last hole to reach +2 overall and took second place thanks to his better score over the back nine.

While Trevor McLean could consider himself hard done by in the count-back system, he was also fortunate to see off Stephen Easterbrook for third place.

McLean's eagle on the 17th helped get him over the line.

It was just as tight in B Grade, this time with four golfers finishing on +3.

It was Craig Donaldson who claimed the honours, with all his scoring done on the back nine, while Ross Jewell wilted somewhat over the same holes.

Turning with +3 he would have thought the crown was his but his score of square with his handicap over the inward nine was still good enough to hang on to second.

With count-backs there is always a hard luck story and this week Derek Sargeant was on the wrong side of the ledger, losing third

place to Brendan Lunnay over the last six holes.

There were clear-cut winners in C Grade, with the more experienced golfers showing their guile.

The most senior of the lot, Vic Smith, claimed the grade win with his +3.

After the front nine Smith would have crashed his golf cart in surprise if you told him he was going to take the win, with a lot of red ink on his score card.

It was the back nine where he came good, earning all his plusses thanks to a 45 off the stick.

Alex Joukoff and David Lock took out the minor placings respectively.

While Sargeant missed out on third place in B Grade, he leads the list of ball winners, together with Garry Von Duve (+2), Easterbrook, Brad Talbot, Jarrod Ryan, Colin Ferguson(+1), Robert Lindner, David McKenzie, Steve Jelly and Jamie Walters on square.

Jay Ilesley had his radar on target to pick up both pro shots on the fifth and 16th holes, while Scott Sawyer was just as accurate on the 14th to win the nearest to pin prize.



KEEN: Greg Cooper prepares for another round at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

Big score falls short

NORMALLY a score of +8 is going to win the majority of par events, so David Lamont - who had exactly that score - would be rightly disappointed to be relegated to second place after a count-back with Jason Jackson in Tuesday's competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

Jackson returned +4 over the back nine which was too good for Lamont in a count-back. Jackson started strongly with five plusses over the first seven holes before giving one back on the eighth.

A string of six pars over the back nine earned him another four plus's to narrowly take the win from Lamont.

Lamont excelled over the front nine and it was only a disappointing wipe on the last hole which tarnished his round. A distant three plusses further back was Ben Pudney in third after consistent nines of +3 and +2.

Count-back required in monthly medal

WITH the annual Southern Ports tournament attracting many players from the Blue Lake Golf Club, a reduced field contested the first of eight monthly medal's for 2021.

Division 2s Trudy Herbert was the eventual recipient of the medal after a count-back was required with handicapper, Division 1s Dianne Perryman, with both signing for net 70.

Perryman won the graded stroke competition in Division 1 and will have to adjust her own handicap after scoring two strokes under the daily scratch rating of 72.

Off 19, Perryman had two very consistent nines of 45 and 44 which included four pars and saw her reap the rewards to win the top voucher.

She added to her prizes with the pro shot on the par three fifth hole.

Runner-up Josie Ashby, also off 19, applied pressure to Perryman on the front nine with two pars but unfortunately two double bogies saw her turn with 48 points.

The back nine almost got her in a winning position with 42 which included three pars but she came up one stroke short.

Helen Stratford followed with 94/21/73 and won nearest to the pin second shot on the second hole.

Often in the winner's circle, Herbert once again won Division 2s top voucher to add to her medal win.

After shooting 55 on the front nine she was able to reel that in by five strokes on the

MONTHLY HONOURS: Blue Lake Golf Club Monthly Medal top performers included Division 1 runner-up Josie Ashby, Division 2 winner Trudy Herbert and third placed Dianne Allen.

back nine with a credible 50 (105/35/70).

Runner-up Dianne Allen is another who is often in the write-up and with a consistent scorecard which included pars on the 14th and 15th holes, was only two strokes behind Herbert to finish with 112/40/72.

Lyn Annand was next in line 108/32/76.

Vivienne Wilson won Division 2s nearest to the pin second shot.

The novelty event of least putts earned a ball for Lucy Richards.

Congratulations go to club member Lynnda Nannings for her C grade win for the third time at the Southern Ports tournament.

Others to get a mention in the daily winner's announcements were Sue Agars and Ronda Edwards.

Extra day to play

WITH a public holiday on the calendar on Monday, the Blue Lake Golf Club held a stableford competition, with a field of 25 golfers lining up.

After being on the wrong end of a count-back on Saturday, Derek Sargeant put the disappointment of missing out on the prizes behind him and claimed the win with 42 points.

With splits of 22 and 20, Sargeant was in charge of his game and showed military precision with his iron shot onto the 18th hole to set up a birdie.

Jake Turner had a birdie of his own, this time on the fifth hole and despite some up-and-down golf his 40 points was enough for second place.

Brad Talbot will talk about his round for a long time, being the latest to join the elite list of scratch handicap.

Talbot had two bogeys and two birdies on the front nine for 18 points but then turned it on over the inward nine with three more birdies on his way to two-under-the-card 33.

It was too hot for Matt Roscow who also finished with 38 points but was relegated to fourth place.

Square card wins on Saturday

WITH several women away competing in the Southern Ports tournament, it was a reduced field which fronted for Saturday's par competition at the Blue Lake golf Club.

But as they say, you can only beat what is put in front of you and Viv Wilson did just that, claiming first place with her score of square

with her handicap.

Wilson did all that was needed as she stayed out of trouble and did not register too many minus scores.

However, after a par on the 16th took her to +1, she then gave that straight back with a

scrub on the last to bring her back to even.

Dianne Perryman chased hard with a +1 over her last six holes but the damage had been done earlier and she finished with -1, still good enough to take second place after a count-back from Courtney Lewis.

Step-up in distance last test

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

LAST Sunday's two 512-metre heats of the Michelle Niele Memorial Dual Distance Challenge at Tara Raceway resulted in tight finishes, with seven of the eight finalists breaking the 30-seconds mark.

In the first heat it was the Tracie Price trained Golly Gumdrops, chasing her first win since the Christmas Cup, who quickly found the front from box one.

Then it was a case of the Compton-based daughter of Worm Burner x Psychotic Gold defying Saint Maddie, Montaya and Saint Rock to run her down, the black bitch hanging on to win by a head in 29.81 seconds.

It was another Price-trained runner in Ton Eighty who took up the early running in the second heat from Spring Value, chasing his 11th win from 16 starts at the track and distance and Hostile Savage.

In the run home a great finish resulted, with Kevin Mugavin's Spring Value, a son of Spring Gun x Magic Matese, holding out Hostile Savage for a neck win in 29.79 seconds with a further 1½ lengths back to the early leader.

Also through to the final is Noir Star.

Sunday's final, to be run over 600 metres, now throws up something of a mixed bag when it comes to the finalists and how they will handle the middle-distance journey.

Golly Gumdrops has tackled the longer journey only once, finishing 8¼ lengths fourth over 643 metres in October at Gawler while the Dean Fennell trained Saint Maddie was a quick 600-metre winner in 35.04 seconds at Tara Raceway last month.

Peter Franklin's Montaya is a 650 metres winner at Warrnambool and the Robert Walsh

trained Saint Rock has won over 600 metres at The Meadows and Tara Raceway.

Spring Value has been unplaced once over the middle-distance while the locally owned Hostile Savage is a 600-metre winner at The Meadows for Portland trainer Nifty Lenehan.

Hostile Savage is raced by Jim Collins, who was on track last Sunday to witness his black dog put in a big run at his first Tara Raceway 512-metre start when clocking a personal time of 29.81 seconds.

He purchased the son of Hostile as a pup from breeder Jamie Quinlivan, the dam being Sweet Savage, a winner of five 400-metre races at Gawler and a member of the successful Cape Hawke x Rustic Reeta litter.

Ton Eighty, a brother to proven middle-distance performers Punchline, Sneaky Marquee and Ultra Lightbeam, has been placed over 595 metres at Sandown Park.

Wrapping up what should be a great race is David Peckham's Noir Star whose only win has been over 600 metres at Tara Raceway on February 7 when she defeated Rajasthan.



IMPRESSIVE RUN: Handler Kevin Patzel of Mount Gambier pictured with Golly Gumdrops after her win in the first heat of the Michelle Niele Memorial at Tara Raceway last Sunday.

Heads up: Fugacious stakes cup claim

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

AN outstanding all-the-way win in last Sunday's Rock's Tavern Mixed Stake over 512 metres by Fugacious now has her trainer Jeff Guy, of Laharum, with his sights firmly set on next month's Mount Gambier Cup (512m) at Tara Raceway.

Coming off an unplaced run in a heat of the Horsham Cup (485m) behind a record-breaking Shima Shine, Fugacious carved out a best of day 29.66 seconds when defeating Rough In Vegas and Slick Fernando, that pair recording personal best times of 29.87 seconds and 29.92 seconds respectively.

Speaking after the race, Guy said he believed his daughter of Fernando Bale x Dark Smiffy was capable of running even quicker.

"I'll probably give her a couple more runs here before the cup just to try and boost her confidence," said Guy, who rates Mount Gambier as his favourite track.

"To be honest, I'll be surprised if she's not running even quicker come cup time."

Fugacious was the first leg of a running double for Guy who followed up with Numinous, who led all the way to defeat Ed Deeds and Saint Charlotte in the Bourne Kennels Mixed Stake (400m), also in a best of day time of 22.96 seconds.

The son of Fernando Bale x Backflip Kitty was having his first run back since defeating Slick Fernando over 400 metres on January 17 in 23.32 seconds.

His trainer now has him also earmarked for the cup.

It has now been three years since Guy rugged up Paraphernalia for the Mount Gambier Cup final, ultimately won by Xtreme Caution.

But 2018 was a big year for Paraphernalia.

He also reached the final of the Anniver-



ON THE PACE: Fugacious scores an impressive win over Rough In Vegas and Slick Fernando at Tara Raceway last Sunday.

sary Cup, won the Iron Dog, represented Mount Gambier in the SA Country Championship at Angle Park and won the Mount Gambier Greyhound of the Year.

All told, the fawn son of Big Daddy Cool x Scrappy Coco raced on 146 occasions for 37 wins, 38 minor placings and \$83,000 in stakemoney.

While on the subject of the Mount Gambier Cup, Portland's Ben Boers reports Lots Of Yap, winner of the 2015 cup, has been mated for a second time.

Her first litter, by Nitro Burst, has so far produced 34 winners.

Her second mating is to Glen Gallon, a winner of 37 races and close to \$620,000 in stakemoney.

This service was part of the 2015 Mount Gambier Cup winner's prize.

Meanwhile, as luck would have it, a scratching resulted in first-starter Norket Boy, a son of Barcia Bale x Clairvoyance, gaining a run last Sunday from box five in

the Winningformula.net.au Maiden Stake (305m).

As it turned out, the black dog had a bit on his opposition when running out a 3¼ lengths winner over Saint Eilish in 17.78 seconds.

In fact his time was quicker than that of Wilbur Deeds in the previous race, the Masters winner bringing up his fourth consecutive win, this time in 17.94 seconds.

Whelped in February 2019, Norket Boy, who was formerly based in Victoria, is raced by the Nick Cutri managed OTB Syndicate and has been trained at Tarpeena since mid-January by Dita Mitchell who said the dog had been relocated for a change of environment.

Currently, a maiden 305 metres is being run at Sunday meetings with the event being graded youngest-up.

In other words, with the minimum racing age in SA being 16 months, the youngest greyhounds fitting the criteria are the first to be included.



CHANCE TAKEN: Tarpeena's Dita Mitchell was all smiles after Norket Boy's win in the maiden (305 m).



ONE OF THE LOCAL HOPES: In a gold cup field tomorrow night dominated by pacers from away, the Barry Finnis trained Congo Line will be one of three runners flying the flag for the locals.

First city double for Wilson

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FOR nearly 40 years local trainer Richard Wilson has taken horses to race in Adelaide.

While he has had plenty of winners there over the years, he has never had a winning double on the same program, until last Saturday, when Wilson took the well credentialed Heir Of Tavistock and the up-and-coming Load And Go to race at Morphettville Parks.

"I don't take two horses to town often and to come home with two winners was incredible," Wilson said.

On a track suited to leaders, the local pair led from go to whoa, with two jockeys on board who Wilson did not expect to be in the saddle when he left home that morning.

Victorian based apprentice Lachlan Niendorf was booked for both gallopers, but he missed his flight out of Melbourne on Saturday morning by a matter of minutes.

For apprentices Will Price and Jacob Opperman, it proved to be wonderful pick up rides when both gallopers kicked strongly in the straight to make it an unforgettable day for the Wilson stable.

It was memorable also for the South Australian born and now Victorian based Price as Heir Of Tavistock (\$8-\$4.40) gave him his first city winner in Adelaide.

That was the five-year-old gelding's second success in Adelaide this season and he has been a wonderful purchase for his many owners since transferring to the Wilson stable from Victoria just over 12 months ago.

From 10 starts, Heir Of Tavistock has been in the money on five occasions for two wins and three placings.

"He will go back to Adelaide for a race on March 20 and then maybe we will look at the Penola Cup on Easter Sunday," Wilson said.

"I was very pleased that both apprentices did exactly as I asked and with Load and Go I instructed Jacob to drive him straight to the front, even though he came from barrier eight."

It was a complete local victory as the four-year-old grey gelding is owned, trained and was ridden by Mount Gambier racing identities.

There was a line of thought that perhaps Load And Go might be found wanting at the step up to 1250 metres for the first time but that was the least of Wilson's concerns.

"He's doing it all on raw ability at the moment and I believe he will handle getting up to a mile later on."

GREAT RESPONSE FOR 49TH GOLD CUP EXCITEMENT and relief for Mount Gambier harness racing club officials following the response from owners and trainers for to-



FLANKED BY TWO CITY WINNERS: It was a history making exercise for local trainer Richard Wilson last Saturday when he trained his first city double with Heir Of Tavistock and the grey gelding Load And Go.

Pictures: TREVOR JACKSON

morrow night's Gold Cup meeting.

It has been a battle so far this season to get enough horses for meetings but that all changed on Wednesday when the fields were released with a full field in the cup and 58 runners overall for the seven local races.

Support the club if you possibly can, with the first race at 7.28pm and the last at 10.07pm.

With 19 final acceptances for the Gold Cup, a consolation race was added to the program for those horses who missed a cup start.

Of the 10 runners in the Gold Cup, there are only three South East trained pacers and the pole marker Highway To Heaven from the Terang stable of Marg Lees is the one to beat, chasing four consecutive wins.

The biggest weekend of the year for local harness racing starts tonight with the Gold Cup calcutta in the Balcony Room at the Commercial Hotel from 8pm.

At Horsham last Monday, local committeeman and trainer Steve Fennell warmed up for cup night with a winner.

Shady Rose (\$4.30) proved her success at the last meeting here was no fluke with an all-the-way win, rating 1.58.9, in the pace for four-year-olds and older.

Allendale trainer David Kemp had success at the same venue with Yappa's Courage (\$2.10 fav.), a three-metre winner earlier in the day.

STABLE ON FIRE

WHILE apprentice jockeys are setting the trend in South Australian racing at present, a young trainer from Bordertown is also turning heads in the racing game.

Since December 1, James Dodgson has had 20 runners for seven winners and three placings.

Like Richard Wilson, Dodgson will remember last Saturday for all the right rea-

sons as he had three winners in two states from four starters.

That equalled his best performance of a treble on Kangaroo Island at a non-TAB meeting in his early years as a trainer.

"This was a bigger thrill with bigger stake money on offer and it is fair to say I'm happy with how everything is going at present," Dodgson said earlier this week.

Stable star Territory Titan (\$7.50-\$5.50) resumed from a two-month spell to break his rivals hearts with an impressive all-the-way win over 1400 metres at Morphettville Parks with Caitlin Jones in the saddle.

That was Territory Titan's third win in Adelaide this season and arguably the best of his career.

His time for the 1400 metres was only half a second outside the track record.

"He ran some really slick sectionals and has come up real good this preparation," Dodgson said.

"I'm looking forward to striking some wet tracks with him further into his preparation."

It was the perfect result for the stable over the border at Edenhope where both runners won in highly impressive fashion.

The five-year-old mare Carlaluisa was scratched from Morphettville Parks in preference to the 0-58 handicap at Edenhope and, despite a betting drift (\$2.25-\$3.20), was never going to lose to give jockey Jarrod Lorensini the middle leg of a winning treble.

Carlaluisa was having her second run for Dodgson since transferring from the Leon Macdonald and Andrew Gluyas stable last September.

"She came to us with a lot of problems and I scratched her from Adelaide in preference to the easier race at Edenhope where she could hopefully boost her confidence."

Then stablemate Enbarr made a one-act

affair of the 1850-metre 0-58 handicap, winning by more than five lengths for Lorensini to justify the heavy backing (\$3.20-\$2.50 fav.).

THIRD EDENHOPE CUP FOR MURPHY

SOUTH Australian gallopers dominated Edenhope cup day, winning four of the eight races, including the \$45,000 Edenhope Cup.

Naracoorte trainer Sue Murphy won her third Edenhope Cup when Farooq (\$3.20-\$4.20 fav.) showed his class, despite dropping back in distance (500 metres) from his previous run in Adelaide.

While Murphy was not concerned about the drop back in distance, there was concern as to whether Farooq would handle the tight Edenhope circuit but those fears were allayed when the five-year-old gelding settled perfectly in fourth spot.

In what was an all Limestone Coast tri-fecta, Bossy Britches again caught the eye with a fast-finishing second at her first start in open company, with Dr Dee Dee filling the minor placing.

Murphy had previously won the Edenhope Cup in 2012 (Bishop Of Derry) and last year with Naseeb.

Winning jockey Jack Hill, who also rode Naseeb, quizzed Murphy post race as to what horse she had in mind for him to make it a hat trick of Edenhope cups next year.

Mount Gambier trainer Barry Carraill had bookmakers cheering early in the day when Truporth led all the way to win the 1140-metre maiden plate.

The six-year-old gelding had shown nothing at three previous career starts and was the rank outsider of the field (\$41-\$81).

Perfect weather conditions made for a terrific Edenhope cup day and a well-attended meeting, with virtually no restrictions as to movement around the course.

Notable, however, was the absence of many regular Limestone Coast patrons from Naracoorte, Penola and Mount Gambier who opted not to cross the border.

The hassles of getting cross border permits, plus having to register your attendance with the Edenhope club up to 24 hours prior to race day may have been the factors.

People who go to country sporting events are accustomed to a hassle-free day, whereby they can rock up at the last moment and pay at the gate.

The big plus for the Edenhope club was the exceptional number of younger racegoers in attendance, and the 27 degree day certainly brought out the best in the fashions, especially amongst the fairer.

COMING UP

- Today: Hamilton gallops
- Tomorrow night: Mount Gambier Gold Cup (harness racing)

Tough road ahead

MOUNT Gambier RSL Bowls Club's Red team traveled north to face Naracoorte RSL in an important mid-week pennant game, as the season draws to a climax.

The game was well matched but it was the home players who were able to hold their nerve and inflict a 47 shot to 40 defeat on the Mount Gambier side.

Graeme Smith's rink carried on their impressive run of form with a 24/18 win but it could not be matched by Wayne Legutko's rink, which went down 16/29 and resulted in only two points on the ladder. As a result the RSL side remains in fifth position on the ladder, still a game out of finals contention.

With only two games to play it appears un-

likely any of the RSL teams will make finals positions.

The RSL Blue team had the bye this week but resume on Wednesday with a home game against Mount Gambier Blue.

A win for the RSL Blue team and the RSL Red team at home to Naracoorte would help the latter seek a finals berth.

Second chance for finals spot

MOUNT Gambier RSL Bowls Club Open pennant sides faced second-chance bowls last week with the chance to reach grand final positions.

The Division 1 Red side faced Mount Gambier at Millicent and needed a win for the chance to defend their pennant victory from last season.

The game was close all day and the result was not decided until the last bowl was bowled, with Mount Gambier gaining an overall 67 -64 victory.

Deane Wilkinson 21/14 and Michael Fox 21/19 both skipped their rinks to victory but a 34/22 defeat for Neil Tobin's rink saw the RSL lose the day.

Division 2 faced Naracoorte RSL at Penola in their quest to make the grand final.

A blistering start from all rinks created an early lead which was never headed as they went on to record a 96-49 victory.

A match-winning performance from Graeme Smith, Craig Pearson, John Robinson and Harry Childs saw them blow their opposition out of the water with a resounding 48/11 victory.

Wayne Legutko, John Spehr, Garry Fox and Fleur Roachock 22/21, together with Ian Moulden, John Schoder, Brenton Wittwer and Les James also registered wins to book a grand final berth against Mount Gambier Red.

Division 3 had previously eased into the grand final and will meet Luncindale in this this weeks pennant decider.

Division 4 took full advantage of their second chance as they travelled to Millicent to face Beachport Red for a place in the final.

RSL had previously been beaten during the season on two occasions but it did not stop them from raising their game and defeating their opposition 82-59.

Garry Burke, Alan Coulson, Leon Fox and Dave Beaman led the charge with an impressive 38/10 win.

This was supported by Ron Cook, Lindsay Moyle, Bob Solly and Rick Chirgwin who registered a 24/20 victory.

Tony Freeman, Eileen Cruise, Bob Miligan and Geoff James went down 20/29 to a strong Beachport rink and played their part in an overall encouraging team performance going into this week's grand final re-match with Robe.



ROUND WIN: Sandi Elliott (centre) claimed the win in the last round of the Mount Gambier RSL Bowls Club's Saturday Summer Aggregate, with Rick Falaize (left) third and Alwyn Pfeiler runner-up.

Social bowlers on break

LAST week's Men's Aggregate three-bowl triples again drew a strong entry of 30 bowlers.

The winners on the day were Philip Wilson, Alan Hill and Rick Chirgwin.

It was the final day of the Saturday Summer Aggregate and the overall winner was Sandi Elliott.

Runner-up was Alwyn Pfeiler, while Rick Falaize rounded out the placings.

There will be no Saturday social bowls for the next 2 week due to Pennant finals and the George Adams Competition.

Saturday social bowls will recommence on Saturday March 27.



STRONG PERFORMANCE: Ian MacIntosh, Alby McIntyre, Deane Wilkinson and Brenton Wittwer were easy winners of the Mount Gambier RSL Champion Fours competition.

Some easy pickings

THE RSL Bowling Club held its Championship Fours over four separate dates and attracted a strong entry of 11 teams.

Early rounds had a format of the best of 12 ends.

Some tight, powerful bowling was on display throughout the tournament which culminated in an intriguing final between the team consisting of Deane Wilkinson, Alby McIntyre, Ian MacIntosh and Brenton Wittwer, up

against Rex Heins, Andy Ashby, Ron Edlington and Max Schultz.

Both teams had been impressive in their paths to the final where the format changed to the best of 15 ends.

In the end the Deane Wilkinson skipped team made short work of the final with a 20-4 victory.

They will go on to contest the Champion of Champions Fours at a later date.

Do-or-die effort to impress

IT was a do-or-die scenario which faced the Mount Gambier RSL women's Red side in last week's Friday Division 1 competition at Port MacDonnell.

The RSL team faced Millicent Red in the elimination final and the reigning pennant holders did not disappoint in their quest to reach the grand final with an impressive 50 shots to 31 victory. The result books a finals berth against Port MacDonnell.

Both rinks were successful, with Joy Bilney, Veronica Opie, Jenny Waugh and Jane Crowder 26/20 and Jennifer Bowering, Kym Franklin, Beryl Messenger and Nancy Wilson 28/11 the winning combinations.



FOCUSED: Deane Wilkinson contemplates the job at hand during the Mount Gambier RSL Bowls club's Division 1 loss to Mount Gambier.

Bowls club's 'fishy' contest

THE Robe Bowling Club held its annual Invitation Fours Fish Day, sponsored by Ian Bruce and family, Robe Fresh Seafood and Takeaway, plus the Balmoral Bowling Club.

Winners were Kingston's Gary Possingham, Daryl Morley, Jeff Pope and Andrew Ogilvie, ahead of Millicent's Chris Earl, Dennis Clifford, Ian Ross and Glen Tilley.

Kalangadoo's Brian Rogers, Peter Hawke, Phillip Mules and Peter Lowe rounded out the placings.

Last week's social bowls went to Ian Pile, with visitors Bruce and Brian Nankivell with a score of 52 points.

The Robe Community Bank Corporate Twilight Bowls commenced last week, with 16 teams competing.

Team Boyong claimed the win ahead of Madagascar Girls.

The Super Series was held at Port MacDonnell and the Roosters (38 shots 8 points) had a close win over the Raiders 37-2.

The pairs team of Gavin Rowe and Kym Stewart won 27-16 against Craig Pearson and Marias Pietesma, while Ken Smith, Valma Jennings and Peter Gregory lost 21-11 against Keisha Pearson, Greg Bowering and Michael Fox.

Water Rats defeated Lakers 34-33 and Lobsters defeated Bradbury's 41-29.

Last Friday Robe's Division 2 side travelled to Lucindale to play Naracoorte RSL in the preliminary final in an exciting contest.

At the end of 25 ends the scores were equal, with Robe and Naracoorte both on 41 shots.

An extra end had to be played by both rinks and Naracoorte won both, to claim the honours 46-12 to Robe's 41-2.

Helen Dawson, Pam Robinson, Barbara Brown and Judy Birmingham defeated Cathy Healy's team 23-21, while Tracey Gray, Ann Moore, Bronwyn Matthews and Valma Jennings lost to Jody Marks team 25-18.



FISH DAY WINNERS: Kingston's Garry Possingham, Daryl Morley, Jeff Pope and Andrew Ogilvie.



FISH DAY RUNNERS-UP: Millicent's Chris Earl, Dennis Clifford, Ian Ross and Glen Tilley.



FISH DAY THIRD PLACE: Kalangadoo's Brian Rogers, Peter Hawke, Phillip Mules and Peter Lowe.

Cool weather starts to have an effect

MILLICENT night bowlers earned an early minute last week, with the competition cut short by two ends, which allowed teams to finish before the cold set in.

Four touches went to Bedford Butterfiles' Phillip Keatley and Somery Seniors' Phil Hunter, while Lions' Mike Bleby and Rotary's Brian Haines had three each.

In Blue Division Try Hards - Paul Bosco, Peter Johns, Arnold Damhuis and Graham Attiwell - defeated Mossies 28+15.

Other winners were Birdies 26+9, Max's Four 26+6, Somery Seniors 25+4 and Bits and Pieces 25+1.

The George - Simon Cooper, Graham Abbott, Gavin Walker and Graham Fennell

- claimed Red Division with a win over Tant Tigers 27+10.

Other winners were Jack Attack 27+9, Untouchables 27+8, Maccas 25+7 and Rovers 24+1.

In White Division Scrappers - Norm Cunneneen, Sharon Mackie, Robyn Thomas and Manny V. Fuente - defeated X Factor 29+17.

Other winners were Gizzies Crew 27+9, Rotary 25+9 and Lions Roar 25+4.

The Royal Flying Doctor fundraising day is fast approaching at the Millicent Bowls Club, with night bowlers able to join in the fun on Sunday, March 14.

Teams or singles can nominate.



WHITE DIVISION WINNERS: Robyn Thomas, Sharon Mackie, Manny V. Fuente and Norm Cunneneen.



RED DIVISION WINNERS: Graham Abbott, Gavin Walker and Simon Cooper. Absent - Graham Fennell.



BLUE DIVISION WINNERS: Graham Attiwell, Paul Bosco, Arnold Damhuis and Peter Johns.

Tough weekend for junior Lakers

MOUNT Gambier junior Lakers have returned from a tough Under 14 and Under 18 SA Country Championships, with nine sides representing the Blue Lake city.

The Under 14 Division 1 girls were off to a solid start with a convincing win over Barossa Valley and backed it up with a gutsy two-point victory over Whyalla on their way to four straight victories and top of their pool before the crossover games.

The Lakers then faced Millicent, with the Magic claiming a two-point victory, to then go on and win the title.

The Under 18 Division 1 boys were off to a similar start on their way to five straight wins and a spot in the grand final.

Ben Young was impressive, averaging just under 20 points per contest.

Disaster struck in the warmup of the grand final with team leader Zach Nulty breaking his leg.

The team worked hard in his absence but Mildura came out on top by four points in overtime.

The Under 14 Division 3 and 5 girls teams both reached their respective grand finals.

The Division 3 girls did the hard way, with four out of their seven games decided by six or less points, including an over time thriller against Great Southern.

They met Naracoorte in the grand final and went down by 17 points.

The Division 5 team went undefeated on their way to the grand final, using a fast paced team-first style of play.

They were challenged in the final by a tough Eastern Hills team but Gracie Dalton backed up her impressive tournament with 15 points in the final to give her side the edge and the championship.

The Under 18 Division 2 boys chose not to drop down to Division 3, as many other teams



CHAMPIONS: The Mount Gambier Lakers Under 14 Division 5 side claimed the SA Junior Country Championships title in an impressive undefeated run.

do in Country Championships.

While they did not win any games, they battled hard and stuck to their game plans, with Nelson Forbes top scoring for his side averaging just under eight points per contest.

It was a tough opening day for the Under 18 Girls starting 0-2 before finding their form against Port Augusta and Millicent to set up a semi-final game against Riverland, a side that boasts some of the top talent in the state.

The Lakers worked hard to give themselves a chance at victory but could not overcome the class of the Riverland side, going down by six points.

The Under 14 Division 3 side made it through to the quarter finals, falling short to

Great Southern, while the Division 5 U14 side went into the tournament undermanned, with injured Hunter Higgins unable to play.

The side went undefeated through the minor rounds to up a semi-final contest with Light but ran out of steam and went down by one point.

After splitting their first two games the Under 14 Division 1 boys found their mojo to win the next three by an average of 24 points.

The contest between the Mount Gambier side and the eventual champions Mildura in the semi-finals was one of the most intense games of the weekend.

Mildura claimed the win by five points.

Youngsters stand tall in titles

MILLICENT was again well represented on the basketball court over the long weekend, claiming two Country Championship titles.

The girls' Under 14 Division 1 and Division 4 sides both claimed their respective titles, after a tough tournament in Adelaide.

The Division 1 side had to fight back from three early losses against Mildura Heat, Port Augusta and Great Southern Slammers, before recording their first win against Eastern Hills Hornets.

That victory kept their finals hopes alive with a quarter final berth.

Having finished fourth in their pool, the Magic faced first-placed Mount Gambier in

the quarter final and claimed the win by just two points.

Mia Gysbers scored eight points to keep the Magic in contention.

Millicent then atoned for the round loss against Port Augusta, with a strong 35-21 semi-final victory.

Piper Paul led the scorers with 12 points.

The grand final arrived against Mildura Heat and again the Magic turned their round-fortunes around with the win.

But it was a tough slog, with just one point separating the two sides at the final buzzer.

Gysbers again led the scorers with 11 points.

The Division 4 side had an easier weekend, with convincing wins against Strathalbyn, Keith and Riverland in the minor rounds.

They claimed a hard-fought semi-final by five points over Roxby Downs, with only one point in the contest at the final break.

While Roxby Downs pushed hard down the stretch, Millicent was able to hand on for the win and a grand final berth.

The magic faced Keith to decide the title and set up the 31-23 victory with early baskets.

Strong defensive skills and solid team work ensured they remained unbeaten for the tournament.

Competition heats up

BULLDOGS Red and Cougars played out a nail-biting contest in Round 13 of the MG Plasterers South East Coast Basketball League men's competition.

Bulldogs claimed the win, but by just one points, much of that off the hot hand of Duncan Reid, who finished the game with 30 points.

Reid scored the final six points to ensure the victory, while brother Todd was impressive down the stretch to finish with 18 points.

Sam Lock also reached double figures with 10 points.

For Cougars Toby de Wit topped the scoresheets with 24, while Josh McGregor contributed 23.

the win give Bulldogs the edge over Cougars, now in third place on the ladder, to Cougars' fourth.

Panthers found form to record a comfortable 87-69 victory over Bulldogs Blue.

Kyle Tipene was dominant around the basket, with a game-high 31 points for the victors, Joel Bryant contributed 19 and Oli Thomson 17.

Simon Berkefeld top scored for Bulldogs with 15, Peter Loring had 12 and Josh Berry 11.

Cats claimed a win by forfeit over Roos.

In the women's match of the round, a dramatic contest played out against Cougars and Saints, with Cougars claiming the win 76-72.

Both teams had their chances to ice the game in regulation, but a pair of free throws from Saint Lacey Haines took the game into overtime.

Neither team was able to break free as the defences tightened taking away any easy opportunity for scores.

The Saints had a two point lead before a late Keryl Ousey layup forced the game into a second overtime period.

Cougars then stepped up their defence off some hard work from Sarah Ritter and were able to hold on for the win and keep in touch with third place on the ladder.

Meanwhile Samantha Crute led Panthers to a comfortable 42-28 win over Bulldogs Roos with a 13-point game.

She was joined by Johanna Jones in double figures with 10.

No Bulldogs Roos players were able to crack double figures in the low-scoring affair.



ON TARGET: Bulldogs' Duncan Reid enjoyed a 30-point haul in Round 13 of South East Coast basketball.



WINNERS: Millicent Under 14 Division 4 girls SA Country Championship winners.



COUNTRY HONOURS: Millicent Under 14 Division 1 girls SA Country Championship winners.

Big wins in Division 1

MILLICENT Bandits struggled against a relentless South Indians in the Division 1 baseball fixture on Saturday.

Despite the home diamond advantage, the Bandits went down, with the mercy rule invoked at 11-1.

The Indians were up and about in the first inning, as Ryan Placucci hit a two-bagger and came home on a wild throw.

Then with two out consecutive safe-hits to Dean Hamilton, Ben Morale, Alex Lewis and Travis Lockwood, three more runs crossed the plate.

In the top of the second Placucci for his second at bat arrived at first after hitting into an error and was batted in by Hamilton who hit safely for the second time.

One more was added in the next inning when Lewis collected his second safe hit of the game and eventually crossed the plate on a wild pitch.

The top of the third saw South add to their score-line by another three runs, as Bruce Morale hit safely to left-field and Hamilton picked up an infield safety.

Lewis' hit into an infield error saw Morale cross home-plate while Lockwood's booming hit to left-field scored Hamilton and the resultant error by that fielder also scored Lewis.

South led 11-0 but with the mercy rule not coming into play until the seventh inning, the game continued.

The Bandits scored their only run for the game in the bottom of the sixth when Darcy Pink hit into an error and was batted in by Sax-on Altschwager's Texas-leaguer to left-field.

No more runs were scored in the seventh to give South the win.

Tigers were away to a blistering start in their game against Federal on Saturday night at Blue Lake Sports Park to set up a comfortable 11-2 win.

Consecutive safe-hits went to the first six batters in the game in Brayden Morton, Jesse Foster, Garth Ransom, Tyler Horrigan, Jacob English and Matt Thompson, with the first five all batted in to give Tigers the ideal start.

In the top of the second, Morton hit a high fly ball to third base which was grassed and he eventually crossed the plate on a fielder's



IN THE RUNS: Tigers managed a strong 11-2 win over Federal in Division 1 baseball on Saturday night.

choice. Two more runs were added in the fourth inning when Horrigan crunched a hit to centre-field and English picked a base on ball.

Horrigan scored on Karl Ransom's infield out and English touched home on Levi Morton's second safe-hit of the game.

A couple of errors dogged Federal's fielding effort in the sixth which allowed two more Tigers runners to cross the plate.

In the bottom half of the inning Federal delighted the small crowd when they hit back

with a couple of runs of their own.

Alex Pearson trundled a ball out to right-field and Alex Reppin drew a walk.

Then with two out, Roy Hutchesson's hit to the outfield was put down allowing both runners to score.

Tigers added their final run in the bottom of the seventh when Levi Morton walked and scored on brother Brayden's hit to a fielder's choice.

Division 1: South Indians 11 d Millicent 1.

Safe hits - South Indians: Bruce Morale 4, D. Hamilton, T. Lockwood 3, A. Lewis 2, R. Placucci, Ben Morale, H. Battye 1; Millicent: J. Johnson, N. Pink, S. Altschwager 2, C. Chittleborough, D. Pink, T. Winkley 1.

Tigers 11 d Federal 2. Safe hits - Tigers: J. Foster 3, G. Ransom, T. Horrigan, L. Morton 2, B. Morton, J. English, M. Thompson, K. Ransom, D. Lane 1; Federal: A. Pearson, H. Thompson 2, M. Nicholls, S. Howard 1.

Division 2: Central Magpies 15 d South Indians 4. Safe hits - Central Magpies: C. Muller 3, J. Tzioutziouklaris, E. Chuck 2, P. O'Hehir, B. Braithwaite, H. Snell 1; South Indians: R. Walter, H. Timms, N. Tilley, B. Horrigan 1.

Tigers 13 d Federal 1. Safe hits - Tigers: G. Ha, T. May 2, J. Mee, K. Harrison, J. England, J. Sims 1.

Division 3: Central 15 d Central Magpies 4. Safe hits - Central: S. Page 3, B. Jones, J. Cozzi 2, A. Ridding, D. Cutting 1; Central Magpies: A. Crouch 2, S. Henschke, A. Hoath, A. West 1.

Millicent 13 d South Indians 6. Safe hits - Millicent: C. Harris, D. Hateley, M. Pink 2, G. Morley, E. Cushion 1; South Indians: D. Cole 2, K. Joyce 1.

Tigers 14 d Federal 7. Safe hits - Tigers: D. White 4, D. Perry, T. May 3, J. Verrity, M. Thomson 2, P. Clark, A. Bossi, K. Telfer, J. Quinn 1; Federal: A. Hughes, L. Gale 2, G. Williams, M. DeNys 1.

Junior League: Central 14 d Federal 13. Safe hits - Central: M. Ruwoldt, D. Harpham, C. Page, J. Ferrari 1; Federal: L. McDonald, D. Searcy, C. McDonald 1.

Tigers 11 d South Indians 5. Safe hits - Tigers: A. Merrett 2, C. Scott 1; South Indians: D. Habner 2, D. Lewis 1.

Little League: Central 21 d Federal 1. Safe hits - Central: O. Vause 4, J. Harten 3, J. Walkom, S. Ruwoldt, T. Horbury 2; Federal: C. Munroe 2, S. Telford 1.

Tigers 10 d Millicent 2. Safe hits - Tigers: J. Hillstone, H. Elletson, L. Seager, D. Polkinghorne, H. Martin, J. Dixon, B. Sampson; Millicent: R. Meek 1.

Minor League: Central 9 d Tigers Orange 3. Safe hits - Central: C. Ruwoldt 2, A. Maidment 1; Tigers Orange: A. Elletson, T. Dumigan, S. Marcus 1.

Tigers 5 d Federal 1.

Tennis season goes down to the wire

ROUND 17 of Southern Ports Tennis has created plenty of interest heading into the final minor round on the weekend.

Kingston defeated Naracoorte and the Lucindale Wombats won their third match for the season against the Lucindale Koalas.

The results tightened up the ladder and will provide a challenge in the final round for teams to reach the final.

With Kingston and the Wombats winning it places those two teams possibly into the mix if they can snag another win this weekend.

The Cockatoos had the big task against Robe and managed to claim an extra two sets than their previous clash against the hard-to-beat side.

The Frances/Naracoorte team kept its chance alive for a Division 1 spot, beating Beachport/Millicent to move into second spot and push Beachport/Millicent just out of the top six.

The Lucindale Roos have held on and with the few upsets from the round have managed to remain in fourth.

In the top-of-the-table clash the Lucindale Cockatoos travelled to face the in-form Robe, with the home team off to a solid start, claiming four of the mixed doubles matches.

In the standout set Egan Regnier and Tori Gluyas claimed the win in a tie-break against Matt Waugh and Eliza Handbury.

Robe claimed seven of the singles rubbers, while another tie-break in doubles saw Robe's Alex Clements and Max Robertson make a comeback to win again Mark Buckett



READY: Lucy Handbury and Mark Buckett look for a return shot during the Southern Ports tennis round on Saturday.

and Bob Williams. Robe won the day 15/9 to book a grand final berth.

The Frances/Naracoorte team was able to regain second spot on the ladder after a good win against Millicent/Beachport 16-8.

The number three mixed doubles between Danielle Moore/Max Malone (F/N) and Lisa Duldig and Benjamin Lang (M/B) saw the Frances/Naracoorte pair win 7-6.

The top men's single entertained, with Tarrent Fudge claiming a 6-4 win over Jake Harris.

Naracoorte headed to Kingston and after the mixed doubles it was even with three sets a piece. Kingston's men won five of the six singles, with Matt Menz coming from 3-0 down to win 6-3 over George White in the top single.

In the end Kingston claimed the win 14 sets to 10. The Wombats took on the Koalas at Lucindale and came away with an upset 14-10 win. The contest was tied at three-all after the mixed doubles, while the Wombat women put in strong individual efforts to

win five of the six singles.

The Wombats worked hard in the doubles rubbers to claim a well-deserved victory.

The final round is set to decide the overall placings, with everything on the line this weekend.

Naracoorte takes on Frances/Naracoorte at the Naracoorte Tennis Club, the Lucindale Wombats host the Lucindale Cockatoos at the Lucindale Country Club, Kingston is at home to the Lucindale Roos and Millicent/Beachport hosts Lucindale Koalas.

Strong ride from limit group

JUNIOR riders returned to the road for the Mount Gambier Cycling Club Summer Series on the weekend, with three youngsters greeting the starter prior to the 30km senior race along Caves Roads.

In what was a virtual individual time trial, Eddie Buckland started first, followed by Molly Opperman two minutes later, then Elmer Buckland a further two minutes further back.

Molly was able to take her track form onto the road, passing Eddie before the turnaround point.

Elmer caught and passed Eddie with approximately 3km to go and set about trying to chase down Molly.

However, it was to no avail, as Molly greeted the finish line first, with Elmer able to take some comfort in knowing he was still fastest, with only 10 seconds between their elapsed ride times.

Eddie sprinted to the line to round out the podium.

The senior riders then lines up, with 28 greeting the starter.

In a slight differentiation from the usual handicaps, the riders were placed into one of four groups, focussing on riding in larger groups and the benefits which come with that.



SUPER GROUP: A strong group of riders work together to try and reel in the leading bunches during Sunday's Mount Gambier Cycling Club Summer Series road race. Pictures: SARAH WALKOM

The first group consisted of Jason Buckland, Jen Buckland, Damian Buckley and Shane Kennett, one of many Hamilton riders who ventured across the border to compete.

They were given a 10-minute head start on the next chasing group of Dave Delaland, Jami Buckley, Jacki Barnett and Pru Riddoch.

With 15 minutes on the clock, the third group headed off, with a good mix of junior and experienced riders, consisting of Matt Fiebert, Riley Hill, Harry Opperman, together with Spek Peake, Mike Bakker, Mark Brooksby,



SPRINT FOR HONOURS: Jen Buckland leads Damian Buckley and Shane Kennett to the line in the Mount Gambier Cycling Club Summer Series road race on Sunday.

Bruce McLaughlin and Phil Stasiw.

The final super-group to leave were given the all-clear to launch after 21 minutes had elapsed.

Leading the charge here was Nick Kidman, with Malcolm Tirabassi, Matthew Opperman, Jack Patzel, Colin Weatherill, Rowan Krusysse, John Cranwell, Paul Brooker, Mark Wight, Rohan Garfoot, Tess Wight and Chris Kennett.

Expecting calm winds or even a slight tailwind on the way back, riders were greeted to

a strengthening headwind after their armchair ride towards the border.

As the first group of riders turned around at the 15km mark and were able to see the groups of riders chasing them down, it looked like there was a good chance for them to stay away from the chasing packs, providing they continued to work together.

Other riders were finding the pace of the super-group just a little too hot to handle and faced the long, lonely ride from the back of the pack.

With 2km to go it was clear the race was to be won by the limit group, who continued to ride strongly together.

Onto the little rises before the finish line, Damian Buckley opened the jostling with his signature power move up the hill, with Jen Buckland managing to hold on to his wheel.

Coming down the last rise, Jen was able to power past Damian and hold on to claim victory in front of Buckley, with Kennett rounding out the podium.

Kidman edged out Matthew Opperman in the sprint of the super-group to take fastest time honours.

The next club race will be a graded scratch race on Sunday, March 14 at Mcnamara Park.

Late big day for league

LIMESTONE Coast Rugby League was finally able to hold its 2020 State of Mind competition on Saturday, after the stop/start nature of the previous COVID-19 affected season.

The day kicked off with a junior tag competition, which showcased the growth of the game at junior levels in the region.

The Naracoorte Jets and Blue Lake Knights then took the field to compete for the State of Mind trophy.

With both teams affected personally, the game and day looks to bring awareness to suicide and men's mental health, by opening up communication about the topics.

A minutes silence and prayer was held prior to both teams coming together to show respects.

What transpired was one of the hardest-contested games of rugby league to be played in the region, possibly since the Limestone Coast league was born seven years ago.

Played hard and fast, both teams tore into each other and had the crowd on their feet.

Naracoorte was able to retain the State of Mind trophy but not without a fight, with the final 20-18 scoreline testament to the effort from both sides.

Knights captain Lloyd Pearce-Raisin was named man of the match after a huge performance leading from the front, albeit in a losing side.

Following the game the teams came together where the Polynesian Jets contingent performed a hymn as the two teams embraced in respect of their lost team mates.

The Limestone Coast will kick off again in 2021 and anyone interested in the sport at senior, women's or junior level can contact the Blue Lake Knights, Naracoorte Jets or NRL SA.

Beyond Blue can be contacted on 1300 224 636, or the Men's Help Line on 1300 789 978.



TOUGHTFUL CONTEST: The Naracoorte Jets and Blue Lake Knights competed in the annual State of Mind match at Malseed Park on the weekend.



APPLYING PRESSURE: Harry Opperman picks up the pace ahead of Rob Mann and Matt Fiebert during the mount Gambier Cycling Club track series.

Track series complete

THE Mount Gambier Cycling Club completed its Friday night track nights last week after a five-week series.

The series began with a bang, with 22 riders contesting the events.

The club has not run track racing for its members for several and with the introduction of the Limestone Coast Regional Sporting Academy, it was fitting to offer the members some racing.

Split in four grades, the races on offer were heart starters, handicap racing, keirens and motorpaces.

Series Grade winners were A Grade's Harry Opperman, B Grade's Jami Buckley, C Grade's Molly Opperman and Mike Bakker in Super Vets.



TIGHT FORMATION: Alice Tentye, Jami Buckley, Nick Kidman and Aaron Dally work their way around the Mount Gambier velodrome during the Mount Gambier Cycling Club track series. Pictures: SARAH WALKOM




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STRONG PERFORMANCE: West Gambier's Niall Easterbrook celebrates a wicket as the Roos easily account for North Sportsman's at Malseed Park on Saturday.



ON FIRE: Penola's Michael Waters was in impressive form on Saturday, with eight wickets to end South Gambier's hopes of a finals berth.



DOWN ON LUCK: South Gambier's Michael Sims walks off despondent after losing his wicket to Penola's Michael Waters on Saturday at Blue Lake Sports Park.

Finals fever hits high pitch

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AN impressive effort with the ball delivered West Gambier a comfortable first-innings victory over North Sportsman's in Saturday's final minor round of the Hoggies Wines Barber Shield cricket season.

The Roos ripped through the Tigers' batting lineup with little trouble, despite defending just 126 runs.

Only two Tigers reached double figures on the way to just 72 runs, with opener Jake Schutz and captain Nick McInerney contributing 11 and 13 runs respectively.

Much of the success came on the back of a four-wicket haul from Sam Willis, who finished with 4/32 off 12 overs.

He was well supported by Josh Cornolo with 3/14, while Niall Easterbrook picked up two timely scalps down the order.

The result pits both sides against each other again this weekend in the semi-final round at Frew Park.

The match will run over Saturday and Sunday from 1pm each day.

Meanwhile, Penola is also through to the semi-final with its defeat of South Gambier.

Despite the home-ground advantage the Demons were simply not in the contest.

Chasing 161 runs was always going to be a tough call.

Add Michael Waters to the mix and South was never a chance.

Waters was all-but unplayable as he claimed an impressive 8/43 off 26 overs to ensure the Demons were out of the running.

Only Dave Somerfield (22) and Michael Sims (20) reached double figures with the bat, with four ducks recorded on the scoresheet, three to Waters and one to Lachlan Jones.

Penola will face East Gambier this weekend at Scott Park to chase a grand final berth.

East set up its victory on day one with a strong 225 runs.

Mil Lel had a big task to chase down the total and worked hard to achieve that.

However, in the end they fell well short, with a total of 151 a valiant effort.

Logan Gibbs top scored with 31, while Tim McInerney contributed 30, Daniel Justin 23, Josh Jantosh 16 and Craig Lock 14.

But it was a sustained effort across the board from the Bulldogs' bowlers which did the damage.

Alex Hentschke, Matty Bennett, Ben Hentschke and Emerson Marks all snared two wickets.

East will look to use its home ground to its advantage this weekend and would start as favourite against Penola.

The game begins at 1pm on both Saturday and Sunday.

SEAC set for action packed race season

SEAC Park roars into action this weekend, with a twilight motorkhana event for the first round of the 2021 club series on Saturday.

Normally at the top of the competitive tree, Damien Wilson has donned the director's hat to put together some tests that are sure to keep the drivers busy.

With current COVID-19 restrictions, visitors will need to sign in if entering the club complex, or viewing can be from the roadside.

Entry for the event is to be completed online, on Motorsport Australia's website only. Book in is on Saturday, between noon and 1pm, with scrutineering from 1-2pm.

A driver's briefing will be held at 2.15pm for a 2.30pm race start.

The action then continues with the SEAC

Super Series kick off on Sunday, March 21.

A good field is expected to enter for the opening round. Preceding the Sunday competition, the club will hold a come-n-try session on the Saturday afternoon, for those who want to try their hands at autocross.

Those interested require a safe, which will be checked over by the club scrutineers, along with a helmet.

Paperwork and fees will complete the entry at the Megaw Road complex between 1.30 and 3.30pm.

A driver's briefing will be held before the track is open.

Entries for Sunday's racing again must be completed online. No late entries will be accepted.

Another capacity field is expected.



ACTION RETURNS: SEAC park will be a hive of activity in the coming weeks, with motorkhana and autocross events set down to kick the season off.

Picture: TURN8 PHOTOGRAPHY

Big bag for Hannaford

MOUNT Gambier and Naracoorte hosted games in Round5 of the Veolia Limestone Coast Women's Football League, with some solid wins resulting.

Casteron Sandford faced Mundulla up at Naracoorte in the early game and suffered a 2.3-15 to 6.10-46 defeat.

Mundulla controlled the contest from the outset, keeping the Cats scoreless in the opening quarter.

Casterton Sandford found the big sticks in the second quarter but the margin at the long break remained at nine points.

A big final half from Mundulla saw that margin blow out to 31 points at the final siren.

Kelsie Turner and Natasha Horne kicked two goals each for the victors, while Kayetlan Harris and Catherine Way contributed the Cats' two majors.

In the late game at Naracoorte Kybybolite simply thumped Kongorong.

The Hawks could only manage one major

score for the game through Stevie Collins, while Kyby banged on 24.10-154.

In an impressive display in front of goals Della Hannaford booted 11 majors.

Annabel Mould kicked four, Holly Hannaford three and Dellie Brown two.

At Vansittart Park Penola faced a strong South Gambier and put in a credible effort.

In the end the Eagles went down 2.4-16 to 6.7-43 against one of the form sides in the competition.

By the long break the Demons had opened a handy 19-point lead, then finished the game off in the final stanza with two major scores.

The late game saw the hosts go down to Millicent in a hard-fought affair.

The final scoreline of 0.1-1 to 2.5-17 showed the defensive intensity displayed by both sides.

Ella Little made the difference in front of goals with two majors for the victors.



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New faces and familiar, too

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AS the seasons begin to turn, winter sport is on the horizon and the Pioneers Basketball Club has prepared hard for the upcoming NBL1 season, which tips off on April 17.

The Pioneers men will take their place in the South conference, with Richard Hill back as head coach and Kurt Russell his assistant.

But a lot of new faces will take to the floor.

Just Tom Daly and Erik Burdon return from the last game the team played - a losing final in the Adelaide Premier League.

However, Kane deWit - who played against the Pioneers in that final - is back, along with Kyle Tipene and Momy Makoi to provide some cohesion to the roster.

Adelaide players Nikolas Desantis and Tom Kubank will also return, having been signed for the last season which was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

They will be joined by Nick Marshall and a Sudanese player out of Melbourne by the name of Duom Dawam.

The club has also managed to secure the services of an import who will be familiar to many in the region.

Titus Robinson is expected to take the court early in the season, after his basketball commitments in Cypress are finished.

While import players will be hard to secure this season due to the COVID-19 restrictions, Robinson married a Mount Gambier woman and can therefore return without any special exemptions.

"Titus played for me and the Pioneers in my second year at the club," Hill said.

"He might get here in time for the first round but it depends how his playoffs go in Cypress.

"He will have to quarantine for a couple of weeks as well but he is a good fit for us."

Hill said he is pleased so far with what he has seen but expects a huge challenge to pull it all together.

"We have pretty much signed a whole new team," he said.

"We have been training really hard for a long time - since November we have had camps every second weekend.

"But we haven't played a game for nearly 20 months."

Despite the lack of match fitness, Hill said he expects plenty of hard work ahead as the season fast approaches.

"We won't have the star quality we are used to having in our team but I like the lads we have been able to bring in," he said.

"We have some good young talent coming in.

"We had the whole group together for a camp all of last week and by the end of the week we were starting to look a bit cohesive.

"I like that.

"But we only have two guys who have really played together.

"They haven't played with the new guys and the new guys haven't played together.

"It will be a pretty sharp learning curve."

It will be all put to the test this weekend, with two pre-season games at Millicent on Friday and Saturday night against Woodville.

It kicks off a busy run for the team, which then heads to Portland to face Geelong, Melbourne for an NBL1 South conference pre-season tournament, before a break for Easter and then a trip to Ballarat before the season opener against Bendigo at the Icehouse.

Overall Hill said the players and staff were "pumped" for the start of the season.

"The training level is really good and the guys are really excited," he said.

"I am looking forward to Millicent to get a couple of games under our belt and have a look at the guys to see how they function together.

"It is an exciting time really."

This weekend's games will also see Matt Black, Toby deWit and Duncan Reid take to the floor.

Friday night's game will tip off at 8.15pm, with Saturday's at 6pm.



BACK FOR MORE: Pioneers Erik "Eze" Burdon, Tom Daly and Kane deWit will join a relatively new roster for the upcoming NBL1 season.

Women's team taking shape

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THE Mount Gambier Pioneers women's roster has taken shape, with two solid hitouts over the weekend in Adelaide.

Friday night the Pioneers defeated Forestville 74-66, while Saturday they defeated North 74-51.

Much of the focus was on WNBL players Sherrie Calleia and Shakera Reilly who have signed on for the upcoming NBL1 season.

Both were prominent in the victories, with Calleia finishing with 20 points in the opening clash, while Reilly contributed 12.

Calleia was again on the boards in the second clash with 15 points, while Reilly finished with eight.

Reilly comes off WNBL success with the Canberra Capitals in 2019, where the side won the championship, while Calleia suited up for the Sydney Uni Flames in 2020.

Millicent's Jasmin Howe - a former college basketball and development player for Townsville in the WNBL - was impressive on Friday with 25 points and another 13 on Saturday.

Those three will be joined by Hannah Young, another WNBL player, along with many regular faces, including Olivia and Maddy Wormald, Claire Hunter and Ker-yl Ousey, along with Lacey Haines, Stella Mobbs, Sarah Ritter and Johanna Jones.

It was the first time on the floor as Pioneers for Ritter, Haines, Mobbs and Jones over the weekend.

For coach Matt Sutton the roster is shaping up well, with some good cohesion shown in a game scenario.

"I was happy with the weekend," he said.

"Moreso than the fact we won both games, was how quickly the chemistry is forming and how quickly the effort for each other has developed in a short period of time, which is really pleasing."

Sutton was pleased with the effort of Howe, who showed plenty of class, especially in the opening game on Friday.

"The first game on the weekend Jasmin lit it up," he said.

"She is a really good shooter - you can't give her space to shoot the ball and she showed what she can do on the weekend."

Likewise Sutton was pleased with Calleia

and Reilly, who he said he expects big things from.

"Sherrie will be a tough, competitive point guard for us," he said.

"She has the ability to control the game as well as lock down players on the other end and she plays with a real physicality.

"Shakera is a really smooth mover.

"She will play on the wing and a bit inside.

"She is a real threat from the perimeter."

Sutton also expects Young to be a threat on offence, both inside and outside, with her size and athleticism sure to have an impact around the basket.

The younger Limestone Coast players should develop well with the experience in the roster but Sutton said he could use a bit more depth in the squad, simply due to the strength of the competition.

"We want the young girls to develop as much as we can but will look to add some depth, because we know the league we are going into, all the teams have outstanding WNBL content, as well as a potential Opals players.

"It will be a whole other world.

"We have Bendigo coming in for Round 1 and their back court are two solid WNBL play-



EXPERIENCE: With WNBL experience under their belts, Sherrie Calleia, Jasmin Howe and Shakera Reilly join the Pioneers women for the upcoming NBL1 season.

ers, as well as having an Opal squad member in their team, so we are going to be up against it in Round 1."

The girls have a break this weekend before heading back to Adelaide for another hitout.

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VIRTUAL REALITY: Port Adelaide Football Club will hold virtual COVID-safe community camps today in the Limestone Coast region.

AFL players beam in

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SCHOOLS in the Limestone Coast will enjoy a treat today when the Port Adelaide Football Club holds virtual visits in the region.

Generally community camps are held in person but with COVID-19 still a real threat, restrictions remain in place.

To circumvent those restrictions the virtual COVID-safe community camps will be held in the region for the first time, with 16 schools involved.

PAFC General Manager, Community Jake Battifuoco said while the camps looked a little different this year, the club and players were keen to kick them off.

"While this year it is a little bit different, it still allows us to connect with the regional

community," he said.

"We have booked in with 16 schools across the Limestone Coast and will also give some Auskickers, key volunteers and footy coaches in the region a call.

"Off the back of the challenges and uncertainty everyone faced last year, it gives us an opportunity to get everyone excited for the year ahead, get everyone thinking about footy being back this year and get a bit of a buzz going about it.

"For a lot of people involved, especially at that community level, it would have been a tough time last year."

The players involved would certainly prefer to be in the community physically, but Battifuoco said they were also keen for the new format.

"We piloted this a bit last year," he said.

"When the community camps we run were

ceased in a face-to-face capacity because of COVID, we incorporated virtual visits with the players, so they have had a taste of it.

"What that meant was it still allowed us the opportunity to connect with the community.

"The players involved in this camp have had experience in this virtual space but I think a lot of them prefer to be face to face."

PAFC captain Tom Jonas echoed those sentiments.

"We're excited to get amongst the South East community despite not being able to be there physically," he said.

"It is a beautiful part of the world where we have a large supporter base."

Schools involved range from Keith, Bordertown and Naracoorte, right down through Robe and various schools in the Mount Gambier area.

Back on track for title attempt

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"We are the only Suzuki in the championship now and the rest are mainly Yamahas," Skeer said.

"The Yamaha is a newer bike but our Suzuki is set up well and is just as quick as the Yamahas.

"We have a strong package and it has a good handling chassis.

"It lacks a bit of power down low but I can make that up in other areas because it handles so well."

At a recent test at Winton Skeer displayed plenty of pace but the test also showed the remainder of the field has upped the anti.

"We went to Winton last week for a two-day test," Skeer said.

"Mid-2019 was the last time I was there, so it took a while to get back into the groove on the first day.

"Our main focus was on setting up the bike, then the second day it felt good and I was able to go quicker than I ever have around there."

Skeer said he also noticed the difference in the track, with the Winton round usually in winter.

"It is only about 70kms from the snow and when it is wet it is not a good track because of quite a lot of rubber down," he said.

"It is good to go this time of year with a bit

more warmth in the track.

"It felt really good at the test and everyone was going quick.

"My times were good but so were everyone else's.

"The times I did would have put me on the podium last time we raced there but I think it will be half a second or even a second quicker again."

With the coronavirus pandemic affecting world sport, the fallout is a stronger field here in Australia.

Skeer said the category had heated up, with several riders who would normally race overseas in the world championships back in Australia competing in the Supersport class.

"I am quicker than a couple of them but a bit behind another guy," he said.

"Considering they used to race in the world championship it is pretty good to be up there with them."

Back on board this season will be former British Supersport champion Glen Richards to help with bike setup and riding style.

"Glen is happy to come to all the rounds if we want him there," Skeer said.

"He is mainly there to help me with my riding and to set up the bike and the suspension.

"He is also handy with the spanners but we have our other mechanic Jase Carbery

who can pull the bikes apart with his eyes close nearly.

"He has worked on Suzukis his whole life."

Also in the mix is Skeer's father Michael, who now organises sponsors, tyres and other parts of the team.

While all is on track for another tilt at the national title, there are obviously some areas still up in the air but Skeer has a simple plan for the season.

"I'm not sure where I am going to sit until we see some time sheets from Friday practice," he said.

"I know I have definitely improved - every track I have been to from when we started I have gone a second quicker but I am not sure how everyone else is going.

"For the season we definitely want to be hitting the podium at the races.

"Top three in the championship is where I want to be.

"I have shown I have the pace to run for the win at a couple of places and with the time off we have had I have been able to reset and try some new things which seem to be working well.

"If we can get on the podium in races and be fighting for race wins it will be good."

Practice is set down for Today (Friday), with racing Saturday and Sunday.

Rep side shows solid form

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THE South East Volleyball Association representative side has returned from the annual Warrnambool Seaside Tournament over the long weekend with a solid fourth place result and a player-of-the-tournament award.

The time-honoured event has run for close to 50 years, with the fledgling Limestone Coast league attending for the third consecutive time.

Teams from Melbourne, country Victoria and Adelaide generally compete, with former Australian players sprinkled through the top level.

Mount Gambier competed in Division 3.

"Our association has only been going for a couple of years," South East volleyball vice president Ben Clark said.

"We also had a few blokes pull out at the last minute and I think with them we would take out our division.

"We have a lot of young, improving players, so it was a good result."

With two wins, three losses and a draw - against the eventual winners - Clark said the side stood up well to the competition.

"Every match went to a deciding set so we were right in there," he said.

"Our local competition doesn't kick off until Monday and the other associations have been running already, so it was a good result for us."

Clark said it was also pleasing to see captain and association president Campbell Baker claim the player of the tournament.

"To have Campbell win player of the tournament was a good result for him and our association," he said.

"He is a fairly big unit and when he is up and the ball is in his area he will put it away."

Clark said there was also talk about a South Australian country tournament this year, which he hopes to be a part of.

With the growing interest in the sport in the Limestone Coast, no doubt the representative side will continue to improve.

The domestic competition kicks off on Monday and Clark is pleased with the numbers now playing.

"We have a record number of teams in Mount Gambier this season," he said.

"We had 11 teams last year for a short season due to COVID-19 - we were lucky to get away with that - but this year it has exploded to 18.

"Because we are based at Mount Gambier High School and can't fit any more games in we had to cap it at 18."

Two divisions take place each Monday night, with the more social Division 2, along with the Division 1 for the serious players.



HARD TO STOP: South East volleyball representative Campbell Baker flies for the ball on his way to player of the tournament in the Warrnambool Seaside competition over the weekend.

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Back on fast track

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IT finally appears to be all systems go for Furner motorcycle racer Dallas Skeer.

Skeer is set to contest the 2021 Australian Supersport championship again, with the belated opening round now to take place at Winton Motor Raceway in Victoria this weekend.

Initially Phillip Island was set as the opening round but the Victorian COVID-19 outbreak and subsequent shut-down put an end to that.

Phillip Island will still be classed as Round 1 but will take place later in the year,

while Winton will be officially classed as Round 2.

It has been more than a year since Skeer competed in the series, with the last round in February 2020, before it all came crashing down due to the coronavirus pandemic.

However, the time off has allowed Skeer to work on other areas of his riding, along with some time in the seat at McNamara Park and Tailem Bend.

He is confident his Suzuki 600cc machine is up to the challenge, despite the majority of the field aboard Yamahas.

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BACK ON TRACK: Dallas Skeer will hit the track this weekend at Winton Motor Raceway for the belated opening round of the Australian Supersport series.

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