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Grant rate rise planned

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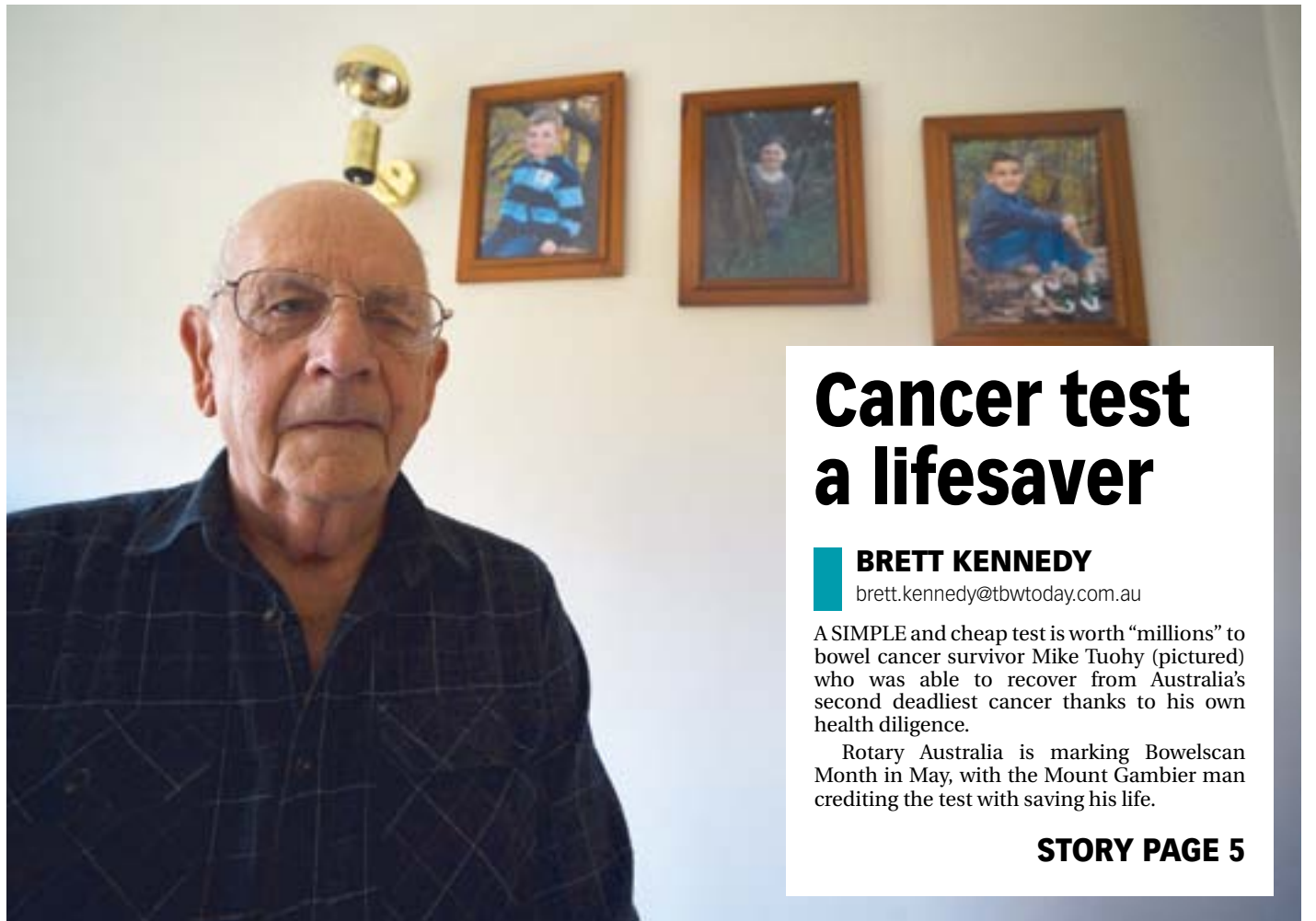
The increase follows last year's rise of 1.6pc in the total revenue raised through general rates - with 70pc of Grant's rate income derived from primary production properties.

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Mr Whicker attributed the decrease to COVID-19 impacts on the Mount Gambier Regional Airport.

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Cancer test a lifesaver

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A SIMPLE and cheap test is worth "millions" to bowel cancer survivor Mike Tuohy (pictured) who was able to recover from Australia's second deadliest cancer thanks to his own health diligence.

Rotary Australia is marking Bowelscan Month in May, with the Mount Gambier man crediting the test with saving his life.

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A vote for dignity

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VOLUNTARY assisted dying is one step closer to being legalised in South Australia after it passed the state's Upper House late Wednesday night.

After more than six hours of debate, the bill

- which was introduced by Labor parliamentarian and former Mount Gambier resident Kyam Maher passed with the support of 14 members on all sides of the Legislative Council just before 11.30pm.

Mr Maher held back tears as he thanked the "many, many South Australians" who had shared their stories in an attempt to legalise

voluntary assisted dying.

New data shows Limestone Coast residents are overwhelmingly supportive of voluntary assisted dying laws, with two-thirds of MacKillop and Mount Gambier voters believing terminally ill patients should be able to end their own lives with medical assistance.

Data released by Voluntary Assisted Dying

South Australia sourced from the 2019 ABC Vote Compass found more than 80pc of the 464 MacKillop respondents supported voluntary assisted dying.

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MOUNT Gambier's community COVID-19 clinic will open later this month and vaccinate approximately 1000 people each week using the Pfizer vaccine, Premier Steven Marshall has announced.

The clinic will be established at Mount Gambier Central and bookings are expected to be available as of next week.

In response to a question from independent MP Troy Bell in Parliament, Mr Marshall said the facility will replace the clinic at the Mount Gambier Hospital to allow staff to resume primary healthcare responsibilities.

Mr Marshall said the establishment of a community clinic was prompted by advice from Australia's expert vaccine advisory body - the Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation - recommending individuals

under the age of 50 should receive the Pfizer vaccine.

“That is the reason why we will be setting up this clinic down in Mount Gambier,” he said.

Mr Marshall told the house 2339 first doses and 1414 second doses had been administered at the Mount Gambier Hospital.

He said the state's vaccination program was the next phase in the government's fight against coronavirus and urged individuals to get vaccinated when eligible to receive it.

"It's safe, it's effective, it's free and it's voluntary," Mr Marshall said.

"The simple fact of the matter is that, by taking this vaccine when you are eligible to have it, you will be protecting yourself, your family, your community, your workplace." "You will be doing your part in keeping our entire state safe and therefore, of course, our economy strong."

Mr Marshall said general practitioners will

continue to administer the AstraZeneca vaccine.

In response, Mr Bell said many community members were frustrated and concerned by the current vaccination program due to clinics receiving just 50 doses each week. “What has happened in the past is that that shipment or supply of 50 doses sometimes has not arrived, so a clinic has a complete booking list for the following week with no vaccines actually in their premises,” he said.

"We have a large number of people who are over 50 years of age... and their concern is that they ring... the clinic and the bookings are already taken up, so they cannot actually get the vaccine that they need to keep them safe, as a high-risk group.

“To hear that the Premier is taking action and establishing this hub in Helen Street, vaccinating up to a thousand people per week on top of what the clinic is already doing, is certainly welcome news”.



COVID COMMUNITY CLINIC: Premier Steven Marshall says a COVID-19 vaccination hub will be established at Mount Gambier Central mid-May, with bookings expected to open next week.

FISHING no-go zones have been established off the Cape Nelson coast after wild abalone tested positive for Abalone Virus Ganglioneuritis.

A cluster of dead abalone was reported by a diver in the area, with a control area now in place to limit the spread of the disease, which has no known risks to human health. The control area spans along the coastline from the middle of Bridgewater Bay in the west to past Narrawong Coastal Reserve in the east and is varied between

two and 10km offshore.

This includes areas of Portland, with the second week of the popular Hooked on Tuna fishing competition postponed as a result of the detection.

You can not fish from shore or boat, use commercial fishing or abalone equipment, use hoop nets, bait traps, hauling nets and abalone levers for recreational fishing in the control area.

All abalone, rock lobsters, sea urchins and other aquatic invertebrates cannot be collected, whether live or dead.

Boats, vessels and fishing equipment cannot be anchored in the control area, however a vessel can move through the area provided it does not stop.

"Since the first confirmed outbreak of the virus in Australia, it was successfully eradicated from farms and had not been detected in the wild in Victoria for more than 10 years," Victoria's chief veterinary officer Graeme Cooke said.

“It can spread through the water from infected abalone or abalone product (offal,

shells or mucus), fishing equipment (including wetsuits, anchors, rock lobster pots and ropes) and via people who have come into contact with infected abalone.”

“This is an important reminder to think about biosecurity when you’re at the beach or out in the water - as humans can sometimes carry pests and diseases to other areas. Always wash down your boats, wetsuits and equipment.”

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PLEASE EXPLAIN: Limestone Coast Protection Alliance chair Angus Ralton said the impending suspension of operations at the Katnook Gas Plant due to declining gas volumes was demonstrative of the need to invest in renewable energy sources.

Fund defence

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MEMBER for MacKillop Nick McBride has defended taxpayers footing a multimillion dollar State and Federal Government bill to facilitate gas extraction in the Limestone Coast, saying governments should provide funding to the high-risk sector to drive down energy costs.

But Limestone Coast Protection Alliance chair Angus Ralton said the impending suspension of Beach Energy's Katnook Gas Plant due to dwindling gas reserves should prompt a rethink into fossil fuel subsidies.

The Liberal MP said although Beach's announcement was disappointing, he was hopeful more seismic testing at the nearby Dombey-1 well would result in the reinvigoration of the refinery.

"It is really disappointing that the initial outcome and the investment laid out, which the company thought there would be an excess amount of gas available at a discount compared to the SEA Gas Line, has not come to fruition, but I don't think anyone at all is thinking it is a disaster at this stage," he said.

"There's still a lot of science to be discovered and Beach is hopeful the investments that have been made by the company and the government will pay dividends to the community and industries.

"Beach are still hopeful they will be able to restart the Katnook plant and also find the reserves they initially thought were down there.

"The government is very supportive of maximising gas for the strong businesses that are in the region, including Kimberly-Clark, and making sure they have access to the most affordable gas possible."

Beach's operations in the Limestone Coast have been supported by grants from both the South Australian Government's now defunct Plan for Accelerating Exploration gas grant scheme and the Federal Government's Gas Acceleration Program.

Under the State Government scheme, Beach received \$6m for its Haselgrove-3 exploration well and \$5.2m for the Dombey-1 well.

In a statement released in December

2017, Beach said the Dombey-1 well will aim to bring new gas to the market within three years. Beach Energy received a \$6m grant from the Federal Government to co-fund the construction of the \$22m facility, which has an operational capacity of 10 terajoules per day.

Mr Ralton issued a "please explain" to successive State Governments and the current Coalition Government following the surprise suspension of Katnook Gas Plant operations.

"The State Government - which was Labor at the time the grants were given to Beach - and the Federal Government, including Tony Pasin and Scott Morrison, need to come clean to the members of Barker and Australia as a whole about why we had to spend \$20m of public funds to prop up an industry that is clearly failing," he said.

"That is millions of dollars that could have gone to investing in renewable energy sources that have long-term futures rather than fossil fuels which are finite.

"Our thoughts are with Kimberly-Clark and its workers who were told they would get cheaper electricity because of these developments.

"Cheap power will only come from renewables, it is the cheapest form of power generation in Australia today and the Australian Government needs to have a frank and proper discussion about embracing renewables and ditching fossil fuels for good."

Member for Barker Tony Pasin said the Federal Government's \$6m contribution was allocated following a competitive application process as part of the Gas Acceleration Program to assist with Australia's "gas-led recovery".

"As Beach Energy have indicated the single well at Haselgrove-3 will be temporarily shut down while Beach seeks to bring alternative conventional gas resources back to the Katnook Gas Processing Facility in the near future," he said.

"Whilst it is disappointing that the single well at Haselgrove-3 has performed below expectations, the Otway Basin is an important resource and the Federal Government remains confident that conventional gas extraction within the Basin will form an important part of our nation's energy strategy."

Beach to halt operation

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BEACH Energy will indefinitely suspend operations at the recently redeveloped \$22m Katnook Gas Plant next financial year following declining gas volumes at its Limestone Coast wells.

In a statement to shareholders, Beach said production in the South Australian Otway Basin had decreased by 23pc - 57 thousand barrel of oil equivalent - with shares plummeting 24.1pc pc to \$1.28 on Friday - the lowest since November last year.

The gas plant, which was funded by a \$6m contribution from the Federal Government's Gas Acceleration Program, was commissioned in January last year and processes raw natural gas from the nearby Haselgrove-3 well.

Located on the decommissioned Katnook Gas Plant site near Penola, the facility has an operational capacity of 10 terajoules of natural gas into the South East Pipeline System for local industries and domestic distribution.

Beach Energy regional manager Jon Conti told The Border Watch field decline from existing connected wells has led to production from Katnook Gas Plant will be suspended later in the year while the company explores nearby opportunities.

"In order to do this, we have plans to undertake the Dombey 3D seismic survey in the region during FY22," he said.

"This survey follows our consultation from last year, and will be undertaken while adhering to strict environmental and safety protocols."

In August 2020, Beach started consultation on a statement of environmental objectives and environmental impact report that addresses future geological activities in the South Australian Otway Basin, including seismic surveys.

According to the company, while the main objective of a seismic survey is to better image the geology and reduce subsurface uncertainty, a key environmental outcomes is that seismic surveys help to minimise the number of potential future wells being drilled in a region.

Mr Conti said the company's commitment includes supporting the local economy and business chain, with Beach investing more than \$12m with over 45 local companies in the Limestone Coast.

"Beach remains committed to delivering local gas for the South East, and to date, has produced over 2000 terajoules of gas via the plant since it was commissioned - the equivalent of half the region's gas supply," Mr Conti said.

"Importantly, this gas helped supply local industry, including Kimberley Clark during the unprecedented activity during COVID-19."

A Kimberly-Clark spokesperson said the suspension of Katnook will have "no impact" on the business and the Millicent Mill "will continue to import energy as per



OPERATIONS SUSPENDED: Beach Energy regional manager Jon Conti said the Katnook Gas Plant will be suspended later in the year as a result of field decline from existing connected wells.

current arrangements."

The company declined to comment on how much gas it had sourced from Katnook from January 2020 to present day.

The impending halt on operations follows the announcement of a \$1b Federal and State Government energy deal, which sets a gas target of an additional 50 petajoules per year by the end of 2023 and a stretch target of 80 petajoules per year by 2030.

Last year, Resources and Water Minister Keith Pitt said the redeveloped Katnook Gas Plant would help energy security in the region.

"The redevelopment of the Katnook Gas Processing Facility is a great regional example of the outcomes provided through the Commonwealth's Gas Acceleration Program," Mr Pitt said at the time.

"SE South Australia is an important regional manufacturing area which needs reliable and affordable supplies of natural gas to maintain and grow its local industries.

"The Hazelgrove-3 discovery and other work onshore in SE South Australia is also demonstrating the expensive folly of unscientific bans and moratoria just across the border in Victoria.

"While Victoria is sitting on undeveloped gas, South Australia is moving ahead to protect its jobs and industries."

Beach Energy's production was down 5pc across all of its sites compared to the previous quarter and 15pc lower than the third quarter of FY20.

Beach attributed the decrease to reduced reservoir performance and natural field decline, predominately from the Cooper Basin Western Flank oil fields.

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Attendees at Monday night's council meeting mayor Richard Sage's actions had "tarnished" the council.



GREAT DIRECTION: Councillor Brad Mann said while a number of councillors "almost regretted" the decision to stand at the November 2018 election, he believes council was moving in a great direction.

'I am fed up'

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AN EXASPERATED Grant District Council elected member says she is "fed up" with the actions of mayor Richard Sage, telling the chamber the civic leader's actions had resulted in "immeasurable" human costs and "tarnished our council".

Central Ward councillor Megan Dukalskis unleashed during Monday night's council meeting while discussing a report from State Ombudsman Wayne Lines which found the mayor had twice committed misconduct by not declaring a conflict of interest and refusing to agree to a compulsory Charter of Agreed Behaviour.

Cr Dukalskis said Mr Sage's failure to adhere to the code of conduct had resulted in a human and financial cost to staff and council, saying the economic cost was "unwittingly borne by our ratepayers and lost in the numbers in our financial statements".

"Our council has been made a mockery by his behaviour," she said.

"I cannot believe how much time and effort has been devoted to cleaning up the damage that has been caused by not agreeing to abide by the charter of behaviours," she said.

"While he may say they are baseless allega-

tions, we all know there is no smoke without fire.

"We have seen key, long-term, dedicated, community-based staff leave our organisation - who are irreplaceable on many levels - and which may be attributed to this issue.

"We have suffered greatly from the personal and economic loss from the loss of staff, recruitment costs, training, legal fees for opinions, together with our reputational damage."

A three part recommendation from the State's Ombudsman, including a requirement Mr Sage undertake conflict of interest training, penalties for not adhering the charter and a public apology for failing to declare a conflict and refusing to follow council's charter was moved by Cr Barry Kuhl.

After Cr Kuhl refused to change his original motion, Cr Dukalskis moved an amendment requiring Mr Sage undertake the conflict of interest training at his own expense, saying "we already paid for his training, which he attended and chose not to abide by what was taught".

"These costs also extend to the state level by the enormous amount of time the ombudsman's office have had to deal with the report into his actions," Cr Dukalskis said.

"Enough is enough."

Tarpeena councillor Shirley Little mourned the loss of key staff - including council's former deputy chief executive Jane Fetherstonhaugh, community development coordinator Jayne Miller and executive assistant Judy O'Hehir - all who attended the Monday night meeting.

"I am personally devastated with the loss of these people and I believe it is too little too late," Cr Little said.

"As a long-term elected member, I apologise to the staff who have found their positions within council were no longer tenable.

"We have lost some very knowledgeable and valuable staff."

Deputy mayor Gill Clayfield took the chair after Mr Sage declared a conflict of interest and left the chamber, with councillors taking a vote to permit the mayor to reinter to read a letter of response.

After Mr Sage exited the room, Cr Clayfield permitted all councillors to speak on the issue.

First-term councillors Brad Mann and Kylie Boston both commented on entering a "bombshell" when elected in November 2018, but agreed council was currently moving forward.

"I think a lot of us almost regretted our decision when we first arrived," Cr Mann said.

"I think our council is moving in a great direction and we have a good team.

Despite the charter being a compulsory document formally approved by council, Cr Gavin Clarke said he sympathised with Mr Sage's unwillingness to agree to the charter and said there were "points of the charter I would like to debate before I sign up". Council chief executive Darryl Whicker said although elected members had committed to reviewing it, councillors did not have a choice on agreeing to the charter.

Cr Kuhl chose not to make comment.

Ms Fetherstonhaugh, Ms Miller and Ms O'Hehir were approached following the council meeting, but said they were unable to comment.

Ombudsman: Grant mayor committed misconduct

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THE State Ombudsman has ruled Grant District mayor Richard Sage committed misconduct in public administration by failing to declare with a conflict of interest and refusing to follow council's Charter of Agreed Behaviours.

At Monday night's council meeting, Grant elected members supported three recommendations made by South Australian Ombudsman Wayne Lines, including a requirement Mr Sage undertake conflict of interest training and reprimand Mr Sage should he fail to commit to the charter.

A further recommendation required Mr Sage make a public apology at a council meeting in relation to failing to declare with a conflict of interest and refusing to follow council's charter, which was adopted by council in June 2019.

In a 21 page report, Mr Lines said the referral "arose from more than one report to [the] Office of Public Integrity", adding he did not consider it is necessary to disclose their identities.

It is understood the complaints were made by council staff members and elected members, with a number of co-complainants submitting a joint statement in response to Mr Lines' provisional report saying Mr Sage's refusal to abide with the Charter of Behaviour had "wreaked havoc on the council resulting in the deputy chief executive not taking the chief executive position and then leaving the council".

Former Grant District Council deputy chief executive Jane Fetherstonhaugh was contacted for comment, but said she was unable to speak publicly on the matter due to signing a confidentiality deed with council.

The joint statement - which is believed to have been penned by a group of elected members - said the penalty was "not severe enough", with co-complainants saying "it was good [Mr Sage] was found guilty however the consequences are weak considering what they could be".

The charter - which operates in addition to the Code of Conduct - sets out behavioural expectations including restrictions on elected members engaging with certain staff, logging mayoral appointments, events and meetings and strengthened requirements regarding reimbursement of travel and other costs.

In response to enquires by Mr Lines, Mr Sage said he had not committed to the charter because it was "not compliant with my beliefs", "not lawful" and that it was "still a work in progress and a point of conjecture".

But Mr Sage submitted allowing access to his "confidential" work roster and "having the ability to predetermine my discussions with ministers etc" was not appropriate.

The civic leader struck out at Grant councillors, telling the ombudsman "the majority of elected members do not understand or respect the 'confidentiality' clause" and claimed elected members "continue to breach their own Code of Conduct and Expected Behaviours under their own policies".

Grant chief executive officer Darryl Whicker also expressed concerns about the charter potentially conflicting with the Local Government Act and the implications of recommending compliance.

But Mr Lines said he was not concerned about conflicting provisions, saying any concerns should be raised with the council for amendment if necessary.

At a special meeting October 1, 2019, council discussed amending the allowance and support policy to exclude the private use component of the mayoral vehicle.

Ahead of the meeting, Ms Fetherstonhaugh - who was acting chief executive - sent an email to elected members advising that Mr Sage would need to declare a material conflict of interest and leave the chamber.



MISCONDUCT FINDING: South Australian Ombudsman Wayne Lines has recommended Grant District mayor Richard Sage undertake conflict of interest training after he was found to have committed misconduct by failing to declare a conflict regarding the mayoral allowance and private use component of the mayoral vehicle.

bers and that the deputy mayor would act as the presiding member.

However, Mr Sage chaired the meeting and did not declare or deal with a conflict of interest, telling the ombudsman he did not consider that he had a conflict of interest as he was "sure that it was going to play out as it did with the assistance of some senior managers to further restrain and humiliate the mayor".

But Mr Lines said Mr Sage's assertion was "somewhat inconsistent" and ruled the mayor stood to suffer the loss of the ability to use the mayoral vehicle for personal reasons, as well as the financial benefit of 3000km of total annual personal usage of the vehicle.

Mr Lines said sanctions or any other actions in regard to enforcing compliance with the charter would result in a potential personal loss as it "could result in his privileges as mayor being removed".

While Mr Sage said he had only been given four hours' notice that the agenda item was to be discussed, Mr Lines believed it did not prevent Mr Sage from dealing with the matter as required by state legislation.

"...my view is that Mayor Sage committed misconduct in public administration... by failing to declare and appropriately deal with a material conflict of interest," Mr Lines said.

However, Mr Lines did not believe Mr Sage committed misconduct by failing to declare a conflict of interest in relation to an item relating to the mayoral vehicle or that he committed misconduct by disclosing information concerning the chief executive officer recruitment process.

In response to the ruling, Mr Sage said he "allowed my emotions to rule my actions", further claiming the agenda and resolutions "pre-empted an outcome thus being determined prior to the meeting".

"I felt that the resolutions listed were pre-determined," he said.


Mr Sage added he had not signed up to the charter as he had "difficulty with the expectations of access to my diary that contained my work roster for various reasons including confidentiality".

He labelled his refusal as a "mistake" and said as the charter was a work in progress, elected members needed to continue working on compliance.

Mr Sage apologised for his failings at Monday night council's meeting, telling the chamber he believed the agenda and resolutions pre-empted an outcome, "thus being determined prior to the meeting".

Reading from a prepared statement, Mr Sage formally apologised to council for failing to declare a conflict of interest and refusing to commit to council's Charter of Agreed Behaviours.

Mr Sage did not respond to The Border Watch's enquiries for comment.



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Public Consultation Review of Elector Representation

Notice is hereby given that the Wattle Range Council is undertaking a review to determine whether a change of arrangements are required in respect to elector representation, so as to ensure that the electors of the area are being adequately and fairly represented.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 12(7) of the Local Government Act 1999, notice is hereby given that Council has prepared a Representation Options Paper which examines the advantages and disadvantages of the various options available in regards to the composition and structure of Council, and the division of the council area into wards.

Copies of the Representation Options Paper are available at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay; and for inspection at Council's offices during normal office hours.

Written submissions should be directed to the Chief Executive Officer, Wattle Range Council, and may be posted to PO Box 27, Millicent SA 5280; delivered in person to any of Council's offices; or emailed to council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au by close of business on Friday, 11 June 2021.

Alternatively, interested persons can complete the online survey at www.wattlerange.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay.

For more information contact Paul Duka, Director Corporate Services on 8733 0900 or by email at council@wattlerange.sa.gov.au.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Young artists called on

YOUNG Wattle Range creatives will have the opportunity to win \$150 cash and have their design displayed on signs to be installed at the beach, lakes and creeks within the council region.

In a competition to be held in conjunction with Youth Week in Wattle Range 2021, council is calling for talented young local artists and designers between 12 to 25 years of age to create a sign that encourages people to care for our sensitive waterways.

“Wattle Range Council has beautiful beaches and unique waterway environments that are sadly, often impacted by human activity,” council director Development Services said.

“The youth of our region can help to encourage the protection and care for our beaches, coastlines and lakes.

“This is a unique chance to spread an important message and have your design published for all to see.”

The winning sign will be printed and installed at one or more locations across the Wattle Range Council area.

Last year’s winning design by Louise Stanley was developed into an aluminium sign and installed on the coastline at Southend.

Visit wattlerange.sa.gov.au/youth-week, the Millicent Library or the Millicent, Beachport and Penola council offices for more information or to access competition entry forms.

Entries close on May 17 at 9am.

Consultant agency liquidated

A CONSULTANCY company managed by former Mount Gambier City Council chief executive Mark McShane has been put into liquidation.

AME Recruitment Pty Ltd, which provides executive recruitment services in the local government, private sector, public sector and not-for-profit sector has been liquidated.

According to a notice on the Australian Securities and Investments Commission website, at a general meeting of members of the company held in April, it was resolved that the company be wound up.

A liquidator has been appointed.

Mr McShane announced his retirement from council in November 2018 and concluded his role with council in February 2019.

In an interview with The Border Watch on the eve of his retirement, Mr McShane said the largest achievement for council was securing \$25m State and Federal Government funds for the Mount Gambier Sport and Recreation Hub.

“People keep on asking me ‘why are you not staying to see it built’, but I am leaving on a high,” he said.

“Securing \$25m worth of grants is a good way for me to exit the organisation, somebody else can then take the reins and make sure the hub gets built on time, on budget and on spec to be open late 2021.”

Shortly after departing council, Mr McShane was appointed general manager of AME Recruitment.

Grant budget out

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Grant District Council chief executive Darryl Whicker said 43pc of primary production ratepayers will not pay more than \$100 in rates, compared to 88pc of residential home owners.

Mr Whicker said rates for most people will increase by 3.5pc.

“This year, there was a 0pc rate increase but a small pushing out of the primary production cap which offered protection over the last financial year,” he said.

“During that time we were able to offer care packages, support for tourism and make bold steps for our community without a rate increase. “For long time we have had the fairest system where we have had the same rate in the dollar for all land use and what we have done is a once in a lifetime generational change in the way we capture rates.

“This year we are maintaining the same rate in the dollar as last year and in fact, we have reduced the rate in the dollar for primary production.”

Council rates are calculated by multiplying the capital value of a property as assessed by the Valuer General by the rate in the dollar which is set by council.

While the council-set rate in the dollar will remain the same under the plan, residential

properties and farms are likely to have significant increases in values buoyed by a strong property market.

Grant District Council finance and customer service team leader Gary Button said council has proposed a 10pc cap on rate increases for primary production properties in cases of owner-occupier to mitigate the impact of property value increases.

“We are protecting mums and dads and those smaller producers,” he said.

“We believe those that are in commercial operations have a greater capacity to provide that fairness and equity.

“Anyone who has bought a farm will pay rates based on what they paid for it and there are a number of properties that will actually pay lower rates because the value has decreased.

“People can dispute the valuation with the Valuer General... and if anyone has any difficulties paying their rates, we still have our financial hardship program available.”

User pay charges - including the Community Wastewater Management Scheme - will also increase, with council proposing a \$30 increase for occupied properties to \$640 and a \$25 increase for unoccupied properties. Residents receiving a bin service will pay \$260 in 2021/22, up from \$254 last financial year.

The Natural Resources Management (NRM) levy - a State Government land tax collected by councils - has yet to be determined.

Although council plans to increase its total rate revenue collection it expects an operational deficit of \$746,089 next financial year.

Mr Whicker attributed the decrease to COVID-19 impacts on the Mount Gambier Regional Airport.

“Aviation is certainly slow and we are absorbing that, but we now have two carriers at the airport to increase competition and to bring more frequency, more passengers and

less cost to the community and we are confident it will rebound,” he said.

Council’s planned priorities for the next financial year include \$300,000 for “business support”, but Mr Whicker said he was unable to comment on the project as it remained in confidence.

Further priorities include \$40,000 towards a collaborative project with Robe District Council and Flinders University, \$30,000 for seaweed removal at Port MacDonnell, \$20,000 for town planning consultants and a \$175,000 contribution to the Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre (Mount Gambier Community and Recreation Hub).

The draft plan also includes a \$25,000 allocation for a second cultural review after an investigation undertaken in April 2019 was not fully actioned, \$15,000 for “consultants and projects” and \$14,212 towards the Limestone Coast Local Government Association’s “Destination Plan Goals”.

Council intends to spend \$3.6m on roads - including \$2.8m for renewal - \$1.9m on equipment replacements and \$1.7m on the Mount Gambier and District Saleyards upgrade, which has received \$850,000 in State Government funding.

Donovans lower toilets have been earmarked for renewal, new toilets are slated for Bucks Bay beach in Carpenter Rocks and \$3949 has been budgeted for to install public Wi-Fi in Tarpeena.

Wages and salaries will increase by 4pc to \$6.4m in 2021/22 and materials, contracts and “other expenses” are expected to increase by 3.6pc to \$4.9m.

Consultation on the draft business plan is now open and individuals are encouraged to make a submission via council’s website or by post before May 27.

A public meeting is scheduled to occur on May 31 to hear any submissions resulting from the three week public consultation.

Cancer test proves a lifesaver

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A MOUNT Gambier man has drawn on his own lived experience to urge Limestone Coast residents to be proactive with their health and test regularly for potential diseases and cancers.

It was through personal diligence that Mike Tuohy was diagnosed with bowel cancer in its early stages, crediting Rotary Australia’s Bowelscan initiative with saving his life.

Mr Tuohy had purchased the Rotary Bowelscan kit annually for around a decade, with his 2007 test revealing early stage bowel cancer.

Within two weeks Mr Tuohy went under the knife to remove the cancer, which was detected due to blood in his stool which was not obvious to the naked eye.

Mr Tuohy was fortunate to be among the 90pc of cases that can be cured if detected early, with Australia having one of the world’s highest rates of bowel cancer with one in 13 Australians to develop the disease.

With Rotary marking its Bowelscan Month in May, Mr Tuohy urged Limestone

Coast residents to take the test as bowel cancer affects all ages groups.

“I was lucky we caught it at a real early stage,” Mr Tuohy said.

“One of the mistakes a lot of young males make in particular is they think they’re too young to get cancer but even children get cancer,” Mr Tuohy said.

“Just go and have regular check ups and tests - what’s another \$15 or \$20 to have a Bowelscan,” he said.

Mr Tuohy said the Rotary initiative was worth “millions” to his life, with the 77-year-old stating it had allowed him to watch his grandchildren grow up.

“Family is everything - I did not want to miss out on watching my grandchildren grow,” Mr Tuohy said.

“If I had of left it another four or five months, who knows what could have happened.”

Mr Tuohy’s proactive approach to his health also led to blood tests uncovering prostate cancer in 2013.

“It (testing) is all there, it is just a matter of using your time to get tested,” Mr Tuohy said.

The Medal of the Order of Australia recipient praised the Limestone Coast community for its willingness to support cancer

fundraisers but reminded residents to also take action to improve potential health outcomes.

Rotary’s Bowelscan initiative was formed in 1982 by surgeon Dr Bill Brand in the Rotary Club of Lismore, who was frustrated by the number of patients referred to him with advanced bowel cancer that could have had a better prognosis if discovered earlier.

The test is completed at home, is non-invasive and require no food or medication restrictions.

Collection of a brushing of the sample is required, which can be returned with the kit in the reply-paid envelope, which is included.

Testing is by approved pathologists, and a letter of results is sent to the test submitter and their GP.

Visit www.rotarybowelscan.com.au to purchase a test year-round. Mount Gambier pharmacies will stock the tests throughout May.



TEST IS BEST: Rotary Club of Mount Gambier West Rotarian Matthew Dixon is encouraging Limestone Coast residents to take the Bowelscan test.

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KIND DONATION: Rotary Club of Mount Gambier Lakes member Mark Teakle and City Council worker Rick Karsten load up the trailer with the donated play equipment.

A gift of play

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A MOUNT Gambier neighbourhood playground has been dismantled and prepared for shipment to a Timor health facility to provide an outlet for families receiving care.

Mount Gambier City Council has donated the Norm Mitchell Reserve play equipment to be used at Ryder-Cheshire's Klibur Domin site near Dili in Timor.

The Rotary Club of Mount Gambier Lakes has formed a partnership with Ryder-Cheshire Australia to support Klibur Domin, a facility established in 2000 which can host in excess of 80 patients being treated for tuberculosis, disabilities and respite care.

Rotarians lobbied councils across the Limestone Coast searching for play equipment which could be donated to the overseas facility.

Council donated the equipment, which has since been replaced, as well as funds to transport the play equipment to Melbourne where it will be stored until shipment.

Rotarian John Kirby, who managed the project locally, said it was an essential donation made to the facility as many young families attend on a regular basis.

"We have had volunteers travel over to Timor to the Klibur Domin where we help out with labour jobs such as gardening but we also assist in administration work for them as well," Mr Kirby said.

"We have been trying to find a playground

which is suitable for the children over there for around eight months now, and when we came to council asking if there was one that could be dismantled and donated and they told us we could take this one."

Mr Kirby said volunteers visiting the facility had identified the need for a playground given the number of children on-site.

"The locals over there and those who will utilise the playground are very appreciative of the donation made," he said.

"Many of the patients come from the mountains and a lot are farmers but some of them are in quarantine because tuberculosis can be very contagious and because of that they can't do much.

"But as soon as we are able to travel again, we will have volunteers returning to further our assistance."

Council city infrastructure acting general manager Mark McDonald said the removed equipment would be replaced with a close-to-new playground from Olympic Park, which was dismantled prior to the building of the Wulanda Recreation and Convention Centre.

"The playset that will be replacing the donated goods is in good condition and council workers were assisted by Burrandies Aboriginal Corporation with the installation earlier this week," Mr McDonald said.

"It was a great opportunity to donate the playground equipment and the replacement equipment that is going to be used is a newer version of what was already there."

Voluntary euthanasia progresses in parliament

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VOLUNTARY assisted dying is one step closer to being legalised in South Australia after it passed the state's Upper House late Wednesday night.

After more than six hours of debate, the bill - which was introduced by Labor parliamentarian and former Mount Gambier resident Kyam Maher passed with the support of 14 members on all sides of the Legislative Council just before 11.30pm.

Mr Maher held back tears as he thanked the "many, many South Australians" who had shared their stories in an attempt to legalise voluntary assisted dying.

"It has been a rare privilege indeed to share some of the most intimate and difficult moments of your life," he said.

The traumatic last moments and days of witnessing extreme suffering of a loved one that people have shared, I know exactly what you mean.

"The people I have met, talked to and messaged who are themselves in the final stages of a terminal illness, the fact that you take your time in your last precious moments to ensure that others don't have to suffer and go through is an extraordinary thing."

The amended bill will now progress to the state's Lower House, with debate expected to start later this month.

If passed in the House of Assembly, South Australia will become the fourth jurisdiction to legalise voluntary euthanasia.

The landmark legislation is based on the Victorian model will give terminally ill South Australians who have less than six

months to live the right to ask to end their lives.

The timeframe will be extended to 12 months for people with neurodegenerative diseases.

"Unlike other attempts before in South Australia, this time a scheme is successful it won't be the first it the country, nor the second, or the third but it will be the fourth state to implement was has been discussed and what has become known as the Australian model," Mr Maher said.

"I think that has given a significant degree of comfort to some members in both chambers, who may have not voted on this before or may have not considered voting on this before but may this time."

Labor parliamentarian and Limestone Coast resident Clare Scriven remained strongly opposed to the bill, joining Liberals Rob Lucas, Dennis Hood, Terry Stephens, Nicola Centofanti, Labor MLC Tung Ngo and SA-Best MP Frank Pangallo in voting down the proposal.

Ms Scriven said there was evidence "for those who care to look" that safeguards in voluntary assisted dying were ignored or diluted in practice once voluntary assisted dying is legalised.

"In jurisdictions that have had voluntary assisted dying for decades, the number of people who are euthanised is about the same number as those who do ask, including people with disability, people with dementia, people with mental health challenges," she said.

"It doesn't matter what the model is in law, how many safeguards are in the law, if they are ignored and over time, the experiences in other places in the world show that they are ignored."



VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING PASSED: Labor colleagues Kyam Maher and Clare Scriven were on the opposite sides of the voluntary assisted dying debate, with Ms Scriven being one of seven parliamentarians voting down the bill in the state's Upper House on Wednesday night.



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Data shows region support

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LIMESTONE Coast residents are overwhelmingly supportive of voluntary assisted dying laws, with two-thirds of MacKillop and Mount Gambier voters believing terminally ill patients should be able to end their own lives with medical assistance.

Data released by Voluntary Assisted Dying South Australia sourced from the 2019 ABC Vote Compass found more than 80pc of the 464 MacKillop respondents supported voluntary assisted dying.

Voters who strongly agreed (58pc) outnumbered those who strongly disagreed (8pc) by 12.9 times.

Of the 597 respondents from the Mount Gambier electorate, 77pc supported voluntary assisted dying, with 56pc strongly agreeing with euthanasia and just 6pc strongly disagreeing.

Member for MacKillop Nick McBride said he was pleasantly surprised with the strong support for voluntary euthanasia by respondents, adding the results provided him with confidence.

"Not knowing who the cohort was who have responded, to me it could be the fact that we are an older generation in MacKillop and perhaps that older generation wants to look at and consider end of life dying choices," he said.

"It may not be that everyone needs to use this type of process, but people like to know and have the comfort that when their life and qualified has evaporated and there is no future in front of them, they want to have a strong system.

"I am pro-choice and allowing people to make their own choices while also looking for strong safeguards so voluntary assisted dying



VOLUNTARY ASSISTED DYING SUPPORT: A Peaceful End convener Angie Miller, voluntary assisted dying advocates Muhammad Pawero, Jeanette Adlam, Jacqui Possingham, Voluntary Assisted Dying South Australia president Frances Coombe and Member for MacKillop Nick McBride stand on the steps of Parliament to demonstrate voluntary assisted dying.

isn't able to be misused by abused."

The bill is based on the Victorian model, which provides people with advanced diseases expected to cause death within six months or 12 months for neurodegenerative diseases access to voluntary assisted dying.

The nine step process requires individuals to ask their doctor for information about voluntary assisted dying before being assessed by two doctors who have completed training in assessing people for voluntary dying to see if requirements are met.

Under the proposed law, a 10-day wait period will be implemented between a request and the issuing of a permit.

Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell said the Victorian model has been in effect for almost two years and is considered one of the safest models in the world.

Mr Bell said the results were reinforcing

the support for the legislation in the community, saying the majority of people who had approached him and contacted his office backed the bill. "I want to strike the right balance between compassionate end-of-life care and protecting the most vulnerable people in my community and I am satisfied these safeguards are in place with this bill," he said. "I have wrestled with the issues surrounding this debate for a number of years but a defining moment for me was watching my uncle slowly die from cancer.

"That experience cemented my position and my belief that for those who have a terminal illness and are approaching the end of their life should have the right to choose how and when that occurs."

Voluntary Assisted Dying South Australia spokesperson Lainie Anderson says the overwhelming community support was heartening and urged people to contact their state

representatives to reinforce their views.

"Our state MPs are now debating the 17th bill on this issue to come before parliament in 26 years – we want this bill to succeed so the people of South Australia finally get access to choice and compassion at end of life," Ms Anderson said.

"The current bill, with 68 safeguards, is mirrored on the Victorian law which has now been in place for more than 18 months, providing reassurance, dignity and control for those with a terminal illness."

Debate on the Voluntary Assisted Dying bill resumes in the state's Upper House this week.

While Mr Bell and Mr McBride - who sit in the state's lower house - are supportive of the bill, Labor parliamentarian Clare Scriven is opposed to the proposed changes.

The law has also now passed in Western Australia and Tasmania.

Voluntary assisted dying advocate and A Peaceful End convener Angie Miller says it would be wonderful for terminally ill South Australians to have the same choice at end of life as Australians in an increasing number of states.

"In the absence of legislation, some people with a terminal illness feel they have no option but to take their own lives, and that is absolutely heartbreaking," Ms Miller said.

"SA Police has for the first time backed voluntary assisted dying legislation under strict circumstances and that's a significant step forward."

South Australians who support voluntary assisted dying are urged to email or phone their Member of Parliament or are seeking information about the proposed bill are encouraged to visit vadsa.org.au for further information.

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The future is here

MOIRA NEAGLE

now here's a thought

OUR sons grew up playing video games.

The first such games were spin-offs from ABC children's television programs like 'Madeleine' and 'The Rugrats' which were clever and entertaining.

Not far into primary school days and they were playing 'Mario' games and the like.

This went on throughout their years at home.

Our younger son now holds two jobs in the video gaming industry.

One of these involves managing a gaming community hub in Adelaide.

Last week, I went along to an evening gaming event he organised and ran.

The venue held many and I could immediately see that I was just one of three females in the room and the oldest present.

The event was to give local game producers the opportunity to showcase their games and to get valuable feedback on them for further developments.

I was introduced to one young man and his mobile phone game which involved drawing circles around a bug or bugs to decrease their power and to boost the player's ego (presumably).

While I was playing he was taking notes.

Lord knows what he was learning from my poor visual spatial abilities.

I commented later to my son that I didn't think such a game would engage someone for any great length of time.

"Mum, people just want something simple to do when their on the train into work."

Reading a novel seemed like an obvious alternative to me but I'm so incredibly 20th century.

The absolute buzz for me was seeing my son at work and the high esteem so many of these gamers obviously have for him.

As a teacher, I have been told for probably the past three decades that many of the jobs our children will do have not yet been invented.

He is proving this to be totally accurate.

Call for action on kangaroo population

I'M writing to express my concern at the number of kangaroos lining the sides of the road while travelling between Millicent and Mount Gambier.

I believe urgent action to cull them or an alternative action is needed before lives are lost.

As a section of the prime highway around Australia, it is even more concerning.

Locals are constantly looking out for the roos, but tourists have no idea of how treacherous this section of the road has become and they are at an increased risk.

A few months ago, a family member who travels to work in Mount Gambier as a shift worker collected 2 roos on the way to work in the early morning.

The car was a write-off and according to a crash repairer, it was the seventh car for the week that had hit a kangaroo.



The crash has been expensive (the new car has wrap-around bull bars, additional lighting and an electronic shoo-roo installed), but the

fear of travelling that stretch of road to and from work daily has been quite stressful and, as family, we fear for their safety.

Please consider taking some urgent action, we don't want to wait until someone dies.

**DEB KIRBY,
MILLCENT**

Readers have their say

POLL of Limestone Coast residents reveals majority support for voluntary assisted dying laws in the MacKillop and Mount Gambier electorates.

Most of the polls taken have had the same outcome for voluntary assisted dying, the only ones voting against are those that are scared of losing their precious seats in parliament. The people have spoken again and the people are getting sick of politicians not doing what the people want.

TONY

Whilst I agree with the VAD laws, it's a long bow to draw that two-thirds agree with them. Let's assume there are 27,000 residents in Mount Gambier, so you polled them and 18,000 were supportive? I know you don't poll all and you only take a small sample, but sheez, that must be very selective, and it's a big call to assume two-thirds are in agreement.

DOUGIE

I disagree, apparently they have tried to get this through before at least 12 times and

failed. Most people are possibly scratching their heads wondering why we want to legalise and promote suicide as an option. MARK It should always be the individual's choice. People who disagree never have to avail themselves of this. Everyone who has watched helplessly, a loved one dying in terrible pain, knows how important this bill is.

MAREE

When someone is terminally ill they're not getting better. They just wait to die and it's often painful, depressing and unnecessary. They are kept alive with medicines and machines. Those people deserve a choice.

CARRIE

Beach Energy announces it will indefinitely suspend operations at Katnook Gas Plant next financial year following declining gas volumes at its Limestone Coast wells.

I wish the government had spent the tax payers money on solar and wind instead of these depleted gas holes.

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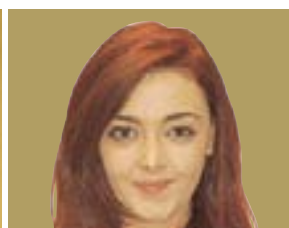
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Late entries can now also be placed online with no race pack included in either on the day or late registrations.

Online registrations including a race pack can still be made, however the pack will not be delivered after the event.

All funds raised will be donated to Breast Cancer Network Australia, which estimates 20,825 Australians will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.

The event will begin from 8.30am with all courses pram and wheelchair friendly. This year for the first time pets will also be able to enjoy the tracks with an additional \$15 registration fee. All registered entrants in the local event will also be in the running to win one of the many prizes donated by local businesses.

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Walks will start between 9.30am and 10.30am on Sunday, May 9 and individuals can choose to walk 2km and 4km distances around The Domain parkland.

The event is hosted by the Millicent Cancer Support Group and celebrates cancer survivorship, remembers lost love ones and help raise money to fight cancer.

A \$10 donation for adults and a gold coin donation for children will help the charity group purchase equipment and help Millicent residents who are fighting cancer. Funds raised at previous events have enabled the purchase of new air mattresses and special palliative care chairs at the Millicent Hospital.

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Boat ramp mothballed

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KINGSTON District Council will not proceed with the reinstatement of the Maria Creek Boat Launching Facility following overwhelming community support for its in principle decision.

A ballot of Kingston District Council rate-payers found 78pc supported council's in principle position not to proceed with the reinstatement of the facility after an independent report found rate revenue would need to increase by up to 19pc to fund the project.

More than 20pc of respondents indicated they were willing to pay a capital cost of \$7.6m to reinstate the facility and a minimum of \$626,000 recurrent funding each year for dredging work and depreciation.

A report undertaken by BRM Advisory found the Maria Creek Community Focus Group's preferred hybrid model, comprising of a 60m southern breakwater extension, 250m breakwater repairs and 350,000m³ dredging on the southern side of the channel could add up to \$9.6m to council's operating base - or an average of 9.3pc - over 10 years.

In February, councillors discussed the independent business case in February following the closure of the facility in 2019 due to sand and seagrass build-up.

Kingston District chief executive Nat Traeger said council will move its focus on consideration of effects and options of removal for jetty amenity or take a do nothing approach.

Ms Traeger said council was frustrated and disappointed it was unable to fund the Maria Creek facility, saying the significant capital outlay and the recurrent annual costs were too high for the coastal council.

"Even if we borrow the money at \$7.6m, we have got the ongoing costs every year and we already have a \$1m operating deficit that we don't know how to get down and that is without that facility," she said.



NO COMMUNITY SUPPORT: Kingston District Council has started investigating a partial breakwater removal at the Maria Creek Boat Launching Facility after strong community support not to proceed with its reinstatement.

"It has been a long drawn out process and there has been a mountain of community engagement, a lot of money spent on consultants and technical notes and it is frustrating whatever we do, we can't please anyone.

"If you think back 20 years ago, there was no Maria Creek boat launching facility, but people get accustomed to having a service.

"It's not that we don't want to fund it, we just can't."

Ms Traeger said council was now focusing on a partial breakwater removal, with studies underway on the cost and environmental impact.

However, she said the partial breakwater option was likely to cost \$1m, along with approval processes with State Government authorities.

"We will certainly try and get funding, but a lot of people don't like to fund things that don't produce something palatable,"

Ms Traeger said.

"Council may take out a generational loan, with interest rates being so long we could lock in a \$1m loan over 10 years and have the future generations of ratepayers pay it.

"We haven't worked any of that out yet as we are waiting for the technical note which will provide council an opportunity to see what might happen in terms of sand movement at the boat ramp."

Kingston district hosts Barbed Wire Ball

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THE Keilira community and the Kingston District Council will rally together to host a thank you celebration to acknowledge the efforts of emergency services, community groups, organisations and individuals in the wake of the 2019/20 Black Summer fire.

Community members are encouraged to attend the free, cocktail style event on Saturday, May 15 to acknowledge the efforts of those who played a vital role in containing the Keilira bushfire, protecting properties and those who helped in the aftermath.

Kingston District Council chief executive officer Nat Traeger said the event's name was derived from a ball of barbed wire collected by BlazeAid volunteers after the December 30 fire.

"We have a big ball of barbed wire that was rolled up by BlazeAid after dismantling damaged fences which is going to be the centrepiece of the night," she said.

"The ball will be decorated with fairy lights and placed on hay bales as a symbol of BlazeAid and our appreciation of their efforts in the recovery."

Ms Traeger said the event would be funded by donations received by community groups and individuals after the fire, which burnt more than 26,000ha of land, impacted 22 properties and destroyed three homes.

"As is the nature of the Keilira community, they didn't want to divide the funding because people were impacted differently - someone lost a home, another person lost peripheral parts of their farm," she said.

"They decided they wanted to host an event where all the impacted property owners could invite guests for those who helped clean up, as well as a broader portion of



THANK YOU EVENT: Kingston District Council community resilience officer Kristen Wilks, communication engagement coordinator Tess Armfield and chief executive officer Nat Traeger plan for the upcoming Barbed Wire Ball.

the community including the people who dropped in to check in on people, people who donated money, biscuits and cakes.

"We had BlazeAid here for a couple of months and during that time, there were a lot of church groups, sporting clubs, council staff and individuals donating food to volunteers to help keep them fed while they went out to the farms."

Ms Traeger said 200 tickets had already been reserved, but said the event was able to host up to 700 people.

"We would love to get that higher number and we would like anyone from the community to come along to give their support, show their appreciation or just come

along and have a good time," she said.

"Although people might think they haven't helped, being there and giving support is a huge help in itself."

The event will be held on May 15 at 6.30pm at the Kingston Community School Gymnasium, 46 East Terrace, Kingston.

Cocktail food will be provided and the Baker Boys Band will provide entertainment.

Bar facilities will be available, with proceeds going back to community groups at the request of the Keilira community.

Visit eventbrite.com.au/e/the-barbed-wire-ball-tickets-150687232569 for more information or to reserve free tickets.

More sand to shift on coast

KINGSTON District Council will undertake a secondary sand nourishment campaign at Wyomi Beach this month, moving approximately 9000m³ to minimise erosion risks ahead of the winter storm season.

Council was successful in receiving \$120,000 as part of the Regional Coast Protection Grant, which will place 6000m³ of sand south of the Rockwell and around 3000km² of sand north of the rock wall.

The program will start this month and sand will be sourced south of the jetty as per the previous campaign, which was undertaken at Wyomi Beach in 2020.

Kingston District mayor Kay Rasheed said although the sand nourishment campaign may not be the community's preferred option, a do nothing approach was not viable or responsible and would likely see further damage to the area.

Ms Rasheed said the proposed sand placement will provide a buffer for short term protection of the area while longer term strategies, triggers and financial commitments are progressed.

"We acknowledge the potential disruption and inconvenience to residents and beach users, and we appreciate the understanding and co-operation of the community during this campaign," she said.

"We are so lucky to live on such a beautiful stretch of coastline; we need to ensure we look after what we have."



BROTHERLY LOVE: Uncle Mikey Hartman with his two brothers Terry and Graham.



IMPORTANT PART OF THE COMMUNITY: Uncle Mikey Hartman was known throughout the community for both his work in labour jobs across the region and his participation at Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation.

Boandik Elder remembered

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THE Limestone Coast is in mourning following the loss of the well known and respected Boandik elder, Uncle Mikey Hartman who was known throughout the community for his relentless community involvement and infectious positive attitude.

Born in Kingston on January 2, 1947, Uncle Mikey was known throughout the region for his infectious smile and continuous laughter before his passing on April 1 at 74 years old.

Middle son to Norma Pinkie and William Hartman, Uncle Mikey spent his days at the family property Sandy's Hut with his two brothers Graham and Terry.

Throughout their childhood the three brothers would spend their weekends and evenings at the beaches in Kingston including the popular Granites region in between their time at the local school.

Living out his childhood on the family property with his extended family, Uncle Mikey enjoyed his life there with Terry and Graham as they spent their days exploring the area and getting up to mischief.

Starting football for the Reedy Creek team in 1961 he also became known across the region for his work in truck driving, at the local meat works and his 16 year work at Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation where he would drive doctors across the Limestone Coast and assist in supplying critical health-care among the community.

It wasn't until 1985 that he met his life long partner Margaret Somerfield with the two being inseparable throughout their lifetime.

Despite not having any children of his own, Uncle Mikey took to Margaret's children with an open heart, including her son David Somerfield.

Reflecting on his father's life, Mr Somerfield said Uncle Mikey was always happy to have a talk with locals during his travels, often visiting the pubs across the state.

"He travelled over to Mount Isa a lot and spent a lot of time there where he would often visit the pub and after work he would chat with the locals and get on with the people in the local pubs," Mr Somerfield said.

"He didn't have children of his own but he came into my life when I was 17 and he just never left because he was such a family orientated man.

"I would call him Mikey but on birthdays or special occasions I would call him Dad because he was my dad and our children know him as Pop because he just held a really special place in our hearts."

Mr Somerfield's wife, Ann Somerfield, also reflected on her time with Uncle Mikey, saying wherever his spirit has been, he was remembered.

"He just connected with people which is what he is mostly remembered for," Ms Somerfield said.

"He absolutely loved life and loved being around people."

Mr and Ms Somerfield said it also became a family tradition to travel down to the beach each Saturday to go fishing before indulging themselves with hot chips for lunch.

"Then on the Sunday we would all have a



REMEMBERENCE: Uncle Mikey Hartman's son David Somerfield and his wife Ann remember Uncle Mikey for his infectious positive attitude.

big family roast either at our house or at his," Ms Somerfield said.

"He would then enjoy a beer and loved watching the football games as he was a huge Collingwood supporter.

"I remember he would never really say that he loves you, he would just ask 'Do Ya?' as in do you love me and we would respond with 'Yes we do.'"

The Somerfields said since the passing of Uncle Mikey, the community had rallied behind the family.

"The community keeps telling us what a lovely gentleman he was within our community and since his passing many have said they are really sad they will no longer be seeing him around or have to listen to his jokes which were always popular," Ms Somerfield said.

"His personality really shone bright and he also brought light to the local Indigenous community, he loved music and being the centre of attention when it came to getting up and making speeches no matter what it was about.

"He certainly was not quiet or reserved and he was well loved and we all know that."

Remembering his older brother, Terry Hartman reflected on their childhood antics in Kingston with the family favourite rocket story sticking to mind.

Terry said the three young boys wished to travel to the moon and decided to build

a rocket out of materials across their family property.

The boys put together an old billy kart and developed it so it would take fuel before putting wheels on it.

"We were all waiting for it to take off and Mikey lit the fuse," Terry said.

"It was a wonder he didn't light himself up but he did end up losing his eyebrows and eyelashes from it."

Terry said looking back on the adventurous memory, he was surprised none of the boys were harmed during their antics.

"I was sitting on the wheels, Mikey wasn't and I would have taken off across the paddock but I don't want to know what would have happened to Mikey had it worked," he said.

"It is funny when you think about it now and it is a wonder we didn't kill ourselves then and we could have built a decent one but that was just the imagination of kids."

Terry said he also recalled a time when the two siblings were fighting over a three-wheeled push bike.

"We were fighting over the bike one day and our mother must have gotten sick of it, because she came out with the axe and chopped the bike in half and gave us half each," he said.

"It was just those types of things that would happen when you have three boys."

Pangula Mannamurna chief executive An-

drew Birtwistle-Smith also recollected some of his fond memories of Uncle Mikey from his life in the region.

"As a young boy I always heard Uncle Mikey before I saw him and he always spoke with a smile, a huge cheeky grin and that laugh which he was famous for," Mr Birtwistle-Smith said.

"Later in my life and over the past decade I was fortunate to see him very regularly through Native Title meetings and through Pangula where he was our longest serving staff member."

Mr Birtwistle-Smith said Uncle Mikey's 16 years at the corporation featured many fond memories which stood front of mind, especially due to his approachability, friendly and respectful manner.

"He was a great Elder and mentor of mine and always had time to discuss things with me and to also give his wisdom on culture, community, work and family," Mr Birtwistle-Smith said.

"He was part of the foundations that Pangula was built on and was a highly respected elder, community member and leader to all the staff where his legacy will live on forever.

"Uncle Mikey was well known for undertaking welcoming and smoking ceremonies through his role at Pangula and was always keen to educate all those in attendance about the importance of maintaining culture and traditions passed down to all of us."

Author unveils book

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RESILIENCE, creativity and individuality are at the heart of former Limestone Coast resident Rebecca Watson's debut picture book *Call Me Frank*.

The former junior primary St Anthony's Catholic Primary School teacher has released a novel centred on a Francis Frank, a shy boy who eats alone at recess and plays by himself in the playground.

During a dream, Francis Frank meets his imaginary friend Charles Charlie who offers comfort, guidance and friendship to the protagonist.

Released by UK-based Austin Macauley Publishers, the 28-page book follows Frank and his new friend in an adventure filled story, where a lonely boy realises his imagination.

"I have always loved writing and I wrote this particular story a couple of years ago when I was at uni," Ms Watson said.

"A couple of years ago, I had the courage to send the story to some publishers who were accepting unsolicited manuscripts submissions to see if there was any potential in it being published.

"I eventually heard back from Austin Macauley Publishers several months later and they sent me a contract in the mail straight away to publish *Call Me Frank* with them."

Ms Watson said her passion for travelling to exotic places and immersing herself in different cultures paired with her love for teaching inspired her to write the book, which is aimed at junior primary audiences.

"I tested out this story, as well as some of the others I had written, to children in my class who really enjoyed it," she said.

"I hope children who read the book feel empowered as the story is about resilience, creativity and individuality."

Call Me Frank is available to purchase in paperback or PDF format from Amazon, The Book Depository, Dymocks, WHSmith and other major book retailers.



AUTHOR DEBUT: Former Limestone Coast resident and St Anthony's Catholic Primary School teacher Rebecca Watson has released her debut children's novel, *Call Me Frank*.

Council hosts pride event

GLENELG Shire Council will host a community pride event this month to mark International Day Against Homophobia, Biphobia, Intersexism and Transphobia (IDAHOBIT).

The May 17 day of significance is recognised annually and celebrates the LGBTQIA+ community, while raising awareness about increasing acceptance.

Glenelg Shire Council's youth team has led planning for the May 16 event, hosted at Heywood Football Netball Clubrooms, with a question and answer session with a local LGBTQIA+ guest speaker, live music, face painting and more.

Glenelg Shire Mayor Anita Rank said the inaugural family-friendly celebration was open to the whole community.

"It's more important than ever that we come together to show our support for the LGBTQIA+ community, and what better way to do so than at our first ever community pride event," Cr Rank said.

"Whether you identify as LGBTQIA+, or you are a family, friend or ally, we encourage you to come along, wear rainbow and help end discrimination at a local level."

The event will be held from 11am to 1pm (Victorian time).

Faiths unite in support

A STRONG showing gathered at the Anglican Church of Mount Gambier on Saturday for what is believed to be the city's first interfaith prayer gathering.

AROUND 70 adults and several children from various nations and faiths came together to pray for India, Papua New Guinea, the United States, the United Kingdom and a number of other countries currently battling the COVID-19 pandemic.

Organised by Father Neil Fernando, the Priest of the Anglican church, the prayers were offered by Father Dean of the Catholic Church, who represented Christians.

Dr Roy Jayakody attended, representing the Buddhist faith, Dr Nasser Shehata represented the Muslim community, Kerrey Nitschke represented the Bahai and Pastor David Sigley represented the Ministers' Association.

Mount Gambier mayor Lynette Martin made a heartfelt address on behalf of the city and its people, highlighting citizens of the area and of Australia had much to be thankful for.

Generous donations from those present were also handed to Fr Dean of Saint Paul's church to pass onto Caratas, the widely known Catholic charitable organisation which supports many people and their health services nation-wide.

Those who attended praised the interfaith gathering, which enabled them to come together under God to seek help for those affected by COVID-19.

Following the prayers, Ms Martin led speakers to light candles with many coming from within the gathering to follow suit, assisted by Christ Church COVID-19 marshal Julienne Feast.



COMING TOGETHER: Julienne Feast with Nalini Fernando assisting the younger attendees to light candles.

Dartmoor township honours beloved resident

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THE Dartmoor community rallied together recently to raise an estimated \$10,000 for the Cancer Council in memory of beloved resident Bill Madex.

The Dartmoor Football and Netball Club brought the wider community together on April 24 to pay their respects to Mr Madex, who died following a battle with cancer.

Donations flowed in as an auction and numerous head shaves were held to raise money at the inaugural Bill Madex Memorial Day.

Club secretary Jess Childs said fund-

raiser was significant to members with Mr Madex a highly regarded and respected life-long member.

"He would come to the games each and every weekend with his family," Ms Childs said.

"But he was also always seen at the pub, was a member of the angling club and was just a very well known fella around town."

Ms Childs said the community had shown its respect for Mr Madex's legacy through the fundraiser.

"It shows how much he means to us and so many of us have been affected by cancer or know someone who has been affected," she said.

"We have been able to get out there and

raise a lot of money for the foundation which is fantastic."

Ms Childs said the fundraising activities could be a possible annual occurrence for the club following this year's success.

"The club is really stoked that it was so successful and had so many people come down for the day," she said.

"It was a huge night and was great for the club and turned out to be a fantastic weekend."

The club also participated in choosing a player of the day with Mr Madex's family naming the winner.

"It was overall a really fantastic result and we could not be happier," Ms Childs said.

Schools encouraged to take healthy step

LIMESTONE Coast students are being encouraged to take a step towards a healthier future by participating in the 22nd anniversary of National Walk Safely to School Day.

The May 14 event will raise awareness of the health, road safety, transport and environmental benefits that regular walking can provide for children's long term well-being.

The day also encourages primary school

aged children to build walking into their daily routine, by walking to and from school every day.

Pedestrian Council of Australia chairman Harold Scruby said physical inactivity was a major risk factor for many chronic diseases that can affect kids at different stages of their life, including mental illness, heart disease, diabetes and cancer.

"One in four children in Australia is overweight or obese, and it is expected that

numbers will reach one in three by next year," he said, adding children required at least 60 minutes of physical activity every day.

"We really need teachers, parents, carers and the community at large to get behind this event and its objectives, the best exercise for all of us is regular walking."

Schools are encouraged to host a free healthy breakfast to mark the 22nd anniversary.



Social

The Border Watch encourages readers to submit photographs from events not covered by a Border Watch photographer. Send photos and captions with the name of the event to editorial@tbwtoday.com.au

THE BORDER WATCH 160TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT THYME AT THE LAKES



- 1: ASW Lawyers' Sarah Salmon, John Williamson and Lucy Peters enjoy the evening.
- 2: Anna Hawkins, representing Federal Member for Barker Tony Pasin, with Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce president Hayley Neumann.
- 3: Mount Gambier City Council deputy mayor Christian Greco, Key2Sale staff member Tegan Pink and The Border Watch director Paul Thomas.
- 4: Barry Maney Group representative Shannon Wilson and Travis Fatchen, representing Member for Mount Gambier Troy Bell, stand with Graham Greenwood.
- 5: The Border Watch celebrated 160 years last week.
- 6: Dennis Jackson with Plains Producer sales manager Renee Bennett, The Border Watch advertising executive Christine Black and sports journalist Trevor Jackson.
- 7: The Border Watch advertising executive Melissa Lewis with her husband Warrick and Mount Gambier Chamber of Commerce president Hayley Neumann.
- 8: Zena Winsor with The Border Watch director Paul Thomas and Amanda Jackson.
- 9: The Border Watch managing editor Brett Kennedy with Dennis Jackson and The Border Watch director Andrew Manuel.
- 10: Chapman's Newsagency owner Colin Martin with Mount Gambier Community RSL president Bob Sandow and Mount Gambier City Council deputy mayor Christian Greco.
- 11: Key2Sale staff Ben Ransom, Sara McManus and Tegan Pink with The Border Watch advertising manager Melanie Smith.



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Entertainment

Art made by the sea

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A UNIQUE experience has been unveiled at Port MacDonnell this week with the Nature's Bounty from Sea to Sky exhibition hosted by Port MacDonnell Community Complex.

Avid beachgoers and close friends Wendy Carne and Sue Van Der Veen will showcase their craft skills from May to July with Ms Carne's unique dried kelp seaweed creations displayed alongside Ms Van Der Veen's mosaics.

The artists will host a meet and greet on Sunday from 11.30am to 1.30pm.

Ms Carne said inspiration for dried kelp art hit after she was shown a fish shape crafted from kelp.

"As an artist and crafts person all my life, I love trying new ideas and when I was shown a fish shape from kelp I was fascinated and had to try it," Ms Carne said.

"As I live on the beach at Bungalow Bay there is often kelp washed up in front of my house and I began gathering it and experimenting, cleaning, shaping, cutting and drying before preserving and painting it."

The avid artist said no two pieces are the same with the results even shocking herself with endless ideas possible with the right amount of imagination.

Ms Van Der Veen said she also considered herself an experimental artist within the mosaic craft, using a number of surfaces and products.

Following her retirement and relocation to Mount Gambier, Ms Van Der Veen said doors opened to pursue her new creative exploration.

"Not long after my arrival here my discovery of the world of mosaics soon became a passion," Ms Van Der Veen said.

"I have found great enjoyment in the challenge of designing for application to various surfaces and for different uses."

The exhibition closes July 11.

UNIQUE STYLE: Sue Van Der Veen's unique mosaic artworks will be on display at the Port MacDonnell Community Complex.



SEAWEED ART: Wendy Carne's seaweed art will inspire many whilst on display.



Festival fever picks up

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TICKETS are selling fast for the Penola Coonawarra Arts Festival as the community gears up for the mammoth event.

The three day festival, held May 14 to 16, will include over 50 events across 40 venues in the Penola and Coonawarra district, including exhibitions, workshops, competitions and comedy.

Penola's historic Petticoat Lane will also be littered with colour with a family-friendly atmosphere, including face painting, fundraising stalls and more.

The festival will kick off May 14 at Balnaves of Coonawarra where the winners of the annual John Shaw Neilson Acquisitive art prize, the Bendigo Bank Design prize, the Lois Hodge Local Artist prize and the Catherine Martin Literary prize will be announced.

The exhibition of award winners will be open for all community members to see

until May 21 from 9am until 4pm.

Wynn's Coonawarra will showcase the peak of comedy during its Coonawarra Comedy Club event at Rymill Hall on May 14.

Comedians Amos Gill, Mickey D and James McCann will have their audience in fits of laughter while they enjoy the fine wines of the region.

All three comedians performed at the 2021 Adelaide Fringe Festival with Amos Gill also performing at the 2021 Melbourne Comedy Festival.

Wynn's Coonawarra's Tony Gleeson said the winery was excited to host the event once again.

"We are excited to bring down such top-class comedians this year," Mr Gleeson said.

"This is going to be a night full of laughter and we encourage people across the South East to come along for a fun night out."

Visit www.artsfestival.com.au for more information.

LIMESTONE COAST IN FOCUS



NAME: Tim Rosenthal

HOME: Born in Adelaide and been living in Mount Gambier for 34 years.

EXPERIENCE: I am 59 years old and have been taking photographs from about 10 years old on Kodak Instamatic cameras. At age 18 I bought my first 35mm SLR film camera. Now I shoot with DSLR Nikons and Fuji professional cameras and various film cameras including medium format.

STYLE: I don't feel like I have a particular style as I shoot a diverse range of genres including street, landscape, seascape, night sky astro, light painting, portraits, candid environmental portraits, events, artwork etc. If I have a favourite style though, it

would be shooting candid environmental portraits in black and white.

INSPIRATION: My main source of inspiration would be capturing people and places in great light and making people happy with my photography but also teaching people photography, both the technical and the artistic aspects.

DREAM SHOOT: Street photography in any major city in the world would be amazing, New York being my first choice.

VIEW THE WORK: People can view my work on my website, www.timothyrosenthal.com and my Facebook page Imagery-Photography by Tim Rosenthal.



LOCAL PORTRAITS: Tim Rosenthal's portrait of Kat from Presto Eatery, Mount Gambier.

City craft hub arrives

CRAFTY Limestone Coast residents will unite this weekend as part of the annual Autumn Threads Festival.

Launching yesterday at Mount Gambier City Hall and remaining open until Sunday, crafts of all shapes and forms will be on display.

Hoping to entice new members into craft, the Twisted Threads Textile Group has joined forces with Mount Gambier Spinners and Weavers to present the exhibition.

Different forms of textile creations will be on display including knitting, crocheting and lacemaking, with up-cycling and repurposing also a major focus.

Twisted Threads coordinator Julianne Woodruff said the event would highlight the different traditional crafts, urging those wishing to learn the skills to wait no longer.

"We are hoping to encourage people to join the groups as it is a critical skills that has since been lost," Ms Woodruff said.

Locally made, handcrafted products and quality outerwear is available for sale at the event with Ms Woodruff stating there would be something for everyone.

Attendees are also encouraged to bring their home projects along to the festival and



ALL TASTES: This weekend's Autumn Threads Festival will have something on sale for all ages.

join the fun.

The event is open from 9am until 4pm Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MOUNT GAMBIER STORE SALE

3,200 CATTLE 3,200

Friday 14th May 2021 at 10am (SA Time)

STEERS
A/c Benara Pastoral (NL)
85 Ang Strs, 12-14 mths, Coolana & Sterita Park Bld, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible
A/c Greenbanks (MWJ)
80 Poll Hfd Strs, 12-13 months, Te-Angie Blood, EU
40 Ang Hfd x Strs, 12-13 months, Boonaroo Blood, EU
A/c Dismal Swamp (NL)
60 Ang & Ang/Hfd X Strs, Sept/Oct '20 Dp, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free
60 Ang Strs, 12-14 mths, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free
A/c Terra Nostra Farms (NL)
55 Ang Strs, 18-20 mths, Stoney Point Bld, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free
A/c Rogers & Son (GTL)
50 Ang Strs 8-10mths weaned PCAS eligible
A/c Nayook South (O&G) (EU)
50 Hfd Strs, Vendor Bred, PCAS eligible, wnd, JBAS6
A/c Donovans Dairy (MWJ)
40 Frn Strs, 12-13 months, bucket reared
A/c Tarcoola (MWJ)
40 Hfd Strs, 18-20 months, Mawarra Blood
A/c Elgin (MWJ)
38 Hfd & Ang Hfd x Strs, 12-14 months, Yarrum Park Blood
A/c Kumara SE (A&T Widdison) (O&G) (EU)
30 Ang Strs, 10-12 mths, wnd, JBAS6,
Antibiotic Free Grass Fed, Pathfinder blood
A/c Kentish & sons (NL)
38 P/Hfd & Ang P/Hfd X Strs, 20-22 mths,
Yavenvale & Boonaroo Bld, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free,
PCAS Eligible
A/c S L McCallum (MWJ)
35 Poll Hfd Strs, 16-18 months, vendor bred
A/c Roxley Park (MWJ)
35 Ang x Strs, 14-16 months, Pathfinder Blood
Kilsby Park (Eld)
17 Ang Strs , 20 Mths
15 Hfd x Strs , 20 Mths
A/c Kintalpa Parnters (NL)
30 Ang Strs, Sept/Oct 20 Drop, Granite Ridge & Glatz
Black Angus Bld, Wnd 15/3/21, Drenched Dectomax &
injected Multimin 15/2/21, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free,
PCAS Eligible
A/c Redding Farming (NL)
15 Ang Strs, 14-15 mths
20 Ang Strs, 8-9 mths
A/c Willochra (MWJ)
30 Poll Hfd Strs, 16-18 months, vendor bred
A/c Kent Props (MWJ)
30 Ang Strs, 18 months
A/c Oliver Nom (MWJ)
30 Ang Strs, 16-18 months, Granite Ridge Blood
A/c GT Trading (NL)
20 Hfd/SH X Strs
A/c Kemp & Co (SE Trading Trust) (GTL)
15 MG x Frn Strs 12mths
A/c Sea View (MWJ)
24 Frn Bull Calves, 4-6 months
A/c IW Brown (NL)
20 Ang Strs, Apr/May '20 Dp, Granite Ridge Bld, Wnd,
Grassfed & Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible
A/c HJ Parker (NL)
20 P/Hfd Strs, 11-12 mths, Bendulla Bld, Grassfed &
Antibiotic Free
A/c Howard Nominees (O&G)
20 Ang Strs, May-Jun 2020 drop, Antibiotic Free,
Grass Fed only
A/c Westdama (Eld)
12 Hfd MG Fres x Strs, 13-14 Mths
3 MG Frn x Strs, 20Mths
A/c Koondi (NL)
12 Ang & Ang/SH X Strs, 12 mths, Grassfed &
Antibiotic Free
22 Hfd/SH X Strs, 12 mths, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free
A/c RK & SM Johnson (MWJ)
10 Poll Hfd Strs, 10-11 months, Warrensville Blood
A/c J Millard (O&G)
10 Ang Strs, 12-14 mths, Vendor Bred, wnd
A/c Beare (GTL)
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A/c Corinna Park (O&G)
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A/c Burraburoo (O&G)
10 Frn X Strs, 12-14 mths, Vendor Bred, Wnd
A/c Killarnie (MWJ)
6 Ang Strs, 12-13 months, Boonaroo Blood
A/c CT Glynn (MWJ)
5 Hfd Strs, 7-8 months, weaned, PCAS
A/c Karowa (GTL)
10 Ang x Strs 8-10mths
A/c Tolka Stud (O&G)
10 SH X Strs, Vendor Bred, Antibiotic Free, grass fed
A/c Diamond Swamp (NL)
7 Ang Strs
7 MG Strs
A/c McInty (GTL)
10 Ang x Strs
A/c S Bolte (NL)
7 Red Devon Strs, 12 mths
A/c DM Spencer (NL)
12 Ang Strs, 11 mths

A/c R & DL McDonald (NL)
6 Ang/Lim X Strs, 11 mths
2 Ang Lim X, 2yo
A/c N McLean (Eld)
17 Frn Ang x Strs , 6-8 Mths
A/c Mutton (GTL)
9 Ang Strs
HEIFERS
A/c Griffin Pastoral (NL)
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A/c GT Trading (NL)
20 Hfd/SH X Hfrs
A/c Shiloh Park (NL)
20 Hfd Hfrs, 10-12 mths
A/c Lyons Pastoral (NL)
20 Ang/Limo X Hfrs, 8 mths
A/c Avonlea (NL)
20 Hfd X Hfrs, 10-12 mths
A/c Glenora (NL)
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Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible
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A/c GH, A & BR Kuhl (NL)
17 P/Hfd Hfrs, 10-11 mths, Morganvale Bld, Grassfed &
Antibiotic Free, PCAS Eligible
N McLean (Eld)
15 Frn Ang x Hfrs, 6-8 Mths
A/c Kemp & Co (GTL)
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A/c Carvin Beef (O&G)
12 Speckled Park Hfrs, 1st & 2nd X, 12-14 mths,
Vendor Bred, wnd, PCAS Eligible, JBAS6
A/c Howard Nominees (O&G)
10 Ang Hfrs, May-Jun 2020 drop, Antibiotic Free,
Grass Fed only
A/c Tolka Stud (O&G)
10 SH X Hfrs, Vendor Bred, Antibiotic Free, grass fed
A/c Janine Jacobs (O&G)
9 Hfd Hfrs, wnd, Cydectin, B12
A/c Wye Swamp (GTL)
10 Ang Hfrs 6-8mths
A/c Karowa (GTL)
10 Ang x Hfrs 8-10mths
A/c RK & SM Johnson (MWJ)
10 Poll Hfd Hfrs, 10-11 months, Warrensville Blood
A/c McInty (GTL)
10 Ang x Hfrs
A/c Rosswood Rise (GTL)
4 MG mixed sex 11mths weaned
7 Ang Hfrs 20mths weaned
3 Ang x Hfrs 20mths
(All drenched and vaccinated)
A/c Killarnie (MWJ)
6 Ang Hfrs, 12-13 months, Boonaroo Blood
A/c R & S Mifsud (NL)
6 Ang Hfrs, 10 mths
A/c CT Glynn (MWJ)
5 Hfd Hfrs, 7-8 months, weaned, PCAS
A/c Mutton (GTL)
5 Ang Hfrs
A/c Beare (GTL)
5 Ang Hfrs weaned
Genesis Ag (Eld)
4 Frn Ang x Hfrs, 10 Mths
6 Ang Hfrs, 10 mths

PTIC COWS
A/c MC & JM Northcott (MWJ)
20 Ang Cows PTIC Speckle Park Bulls,
June-Aug calving
20 Ang Lim x Cows PTIC Speckle Park Bulls,
June-Aug calving



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MOUNT GAMBIER COMBINED AGENTS

16 FARM

Farm



NEW APPOINTMENT: Grassland Society of Southern Australia executive officer Paris Bell (right) with son Harvey and husband Sam.

Bell chimes in

A MILLICENT primary producer has been appointed the Grassland Society of Southern Australia's new executive officer, its first for many years.




Paris Bell will draw on her background of farming, banking and agribusiness to support the member-based organisation. Ms Bell lives with her husband Sam and son Harvey on a cropping and cattle property at Millicent and also operates a native flower business.

"I want to make sure members are active and involved and help local branches to organise events so farmers and agribusiness people can share their knowledge," Ms Bell said.

"I will be looking for funding for trials, research and information sessions and will be a contact point for anyone who wants to be involved in Grasslands or to enter new partnerships with the society."

Raised on a cotton and cropping property managed by her parents near Moree in northern New South Wales, Ms Bell has experience working on family properties, as a governess on a cattle station, a banana farm in northern Queensland and on dairy farms while studying a Bachelor of Agribusiness from Marcus Oldham College.

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EAGER TO LEARN: Compton Primary School year 7 students Tyler and Serenity look forward to caring for two calves on the schoolgrounds.

Hands-on learning

CHARLOTTE VARCOE

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THE Compton Primary schoolgrounds will come alive with livestock in the coming weeks as upper primary students join the Cows Create Careers program.

The South Australian Dairyfarmers' Association initiative will be delivered at 35 schools across the state, creating an awareness of dairy industry careers with students through hands-on activities.

Compton Primary School students will care for two calves, which will remain on the school's property during the program.

Focused around an industry-based curriculum, local dairy farmers will visit students and teach them how to care for the calves with an industry advocate also participating, educating students on career pathways into the dairy lifestyle.

Compton Primary School has started its learning journey with upper primary school teacher Katie Gaffney stating the program was beneficial for students.

"This program will give students an insight into the dairy industry and it is going to allow them to understand the career opportunities in the industry that they may not have considered before," Ms Gaffney said.

"Especially for a lot of kids around here, they might already live on dairy farms or they might not have that exposure and it will give them a lot of hands-on learning experience as well and allow for them to better understand how their food gets to their plate and the process behind that."

Ms Gaffney said the program would also benefit those interested in pursuing an agriculture career and give them a better insight into the industry.

"I did the program when I was younger and I learnt that there was a real possibility of getting into the dairy industry and how there are so many different aspects and career possibilities that you don't think of as a kid," she said.

"It really opens up the student's world and gives them an entry way into more agricultural learning."

"There will also be little projects that go alongside the learning as the program isn't just taking care of cows, the students will also do research into how to take care of the animals and learning about that as well."

With the calves due for arrival in a few short weeks, students have already started learning how to recognise a healthy cow.

"Although it is predominantly for the upper primary school students, all students at the

school get involved because it is quite exciting for them to have these animals in the school yard," Ms Gaffney said.

"The kids are so excited and are super positive about the program and is something they have been looking forward to for a while due to not being able to do it last year because of the pandemic."

South Australian Dairyfarmers' Association agriculture projects and management officer Kylie Boston said it was a great program filled with lots of fun for the students.

"Not only is it a chance for the students to learn about the diversity of professional careers and pathways within the industry, it is also a lot of fun for them to care for the calves and gain knowledge around the paddock to plate concept," Ms Boston said.

"It is great they get to meet and chat to the farmers and is a lot of responsibility caring for the calves."

Students will complete the program around July before presenting their research and findings to key stakeholders locally.

Other schools involved in the program include Apsley Primary School, St Martins Lutheran College, Millicent High School, Beachport Primary School, Lucindale Area School and Kingston Community School.

Deer patrol

DEER farm inspections will soon begin to assess compliance with farmer obligations to keep farmed deer secure and tagged.

The inspections are the next step following a 24-month education period where updated obligations were communicated to registered deer farmers in the region by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board, allowing them time to implement ear tagging and fencing requirements.

Under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 deer are declared for control and the Act includes separate declarations for domestic (farmed) and feral deer.

In South Australia all farmed deer must be registered with PIRSA under a property identification code.

Farmed deer over 12 months of age, and farmed deer of any age being moved, must carry a permanent ear tag.



CLEARING SALE

Monday 10th May 2021 at 10.00am

A/c MC & JM Northcott - (whose property we have sold)
On the property 1469 Kangaroo Flat Road, Glencoe

Farm Machinery, Plant and Sundries

Farm Machinery: 2016 New Holland T6050 Plus Tractor FEL, bucket, hay forks and pallet forks, EZ Guide 250 Auto Guide (as new) - Reg S22SAO, Daniher trailer mounted large square hay bale feeder (as new), Silvan 1000L 12m Field Master 3PT linkage boom spray, Daken 6ft slasher, Volvo Penta T070GG portable motor (1029hours), car trailer (with ramps) - YGA867, flat top tandem trailer, fuel trailer, 1tonne super spreader PTO driven twin spinner

Sundries: Bale Up HD Hay Feeders x2, Double round bale feeders x2, single round bale feeders x2, various stock crates to suit utes, farm gates, HD drag cables, used round concrete troughs, concrete culverts, poly troughs, trough floats, steel feed troughs, various rolls and sizes of poly pipe, hip lifters, roofing iron, spinning jenny, new rolls barbed & plain fencing wire, new rolls cyclone ring lock wire, gate fittings, poly droppers & clips, 2nd hand posts and strainers, electric fence pig tails and sundries, old antique garden ploughs, numerous sundries

Outside Entries: 34ft x 6inch PTO driven auger, electric concrete mixer, fernwiper 3meter, 2x5 wheel Viccon rakes (V or single formation), 25 tyne shearer scarifier (box knock on adapt), 10HP petrol pressure cleaner, Westfalia milk pump and glass receiver vessel, new RPM tipping calf cradle, 4 trailer tyres, Mister-Vehicle mount or 3PL-petrol driven, roll 100mm slotted Ag Drain pipe, 4x cray pots, 7 cray pot necks (brand new), 19 pot floaters, sawn red gum timber, storage box, cupboard, metal bin, 3x box of sundries.

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers over southern parts of the southern agricultural area, and in the west, increasing to a medium to high chance of showers and tending to rain at times in the far northwest. Possible storms developing northwest of about Woomera. Mainly light to moderate northwest to southwesterly winds. Mild in the south grading to warm in the north.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Slight (30%) chance of a shower. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h turning west to northwesterly in the late morning and early afternoon.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h during the day then becoming light during the afternoon.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Medium (50%) chance of showers near the coast, slight (30%) chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the day.

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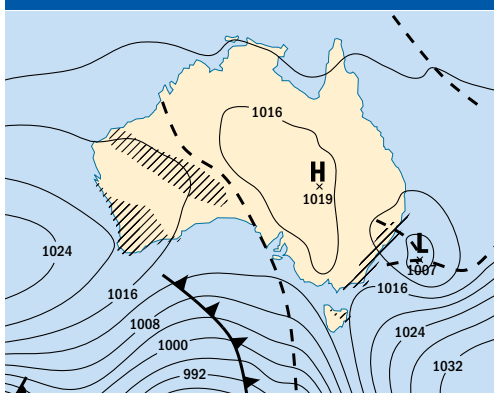
South West District:

Partly cloudy. The chance of fog in the southeast in the early morning. Slight (30%) chance of a shower in the west. Light winds becoming north to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late afternoon.

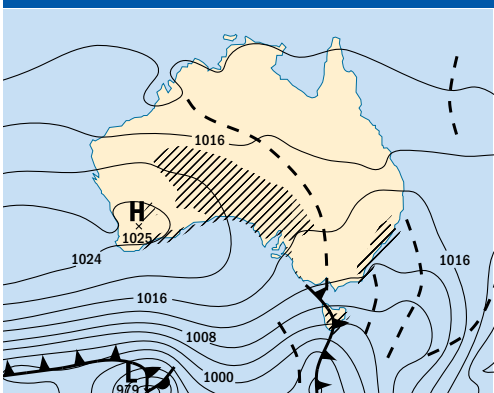
Saturday. Partly cloudy. High (80%) chance of showers in the south, medium (50%) chance elsewhere. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h turning southwesterly during the morning then becoming light during the afternoon.

Sunday. Partly cloudy. Slight (20%) chance of a shower in the southwest, most likely in the evening. Light winds becoming northerly 15 to 20 km/h during the morning then tending northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

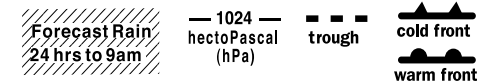
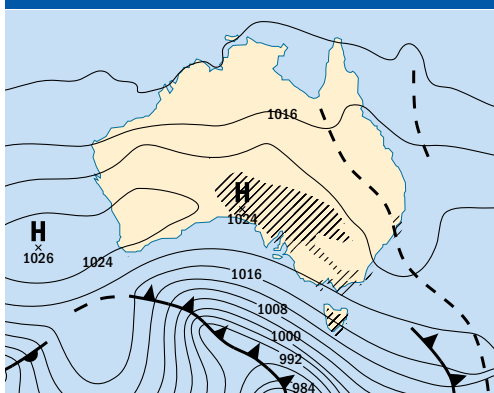
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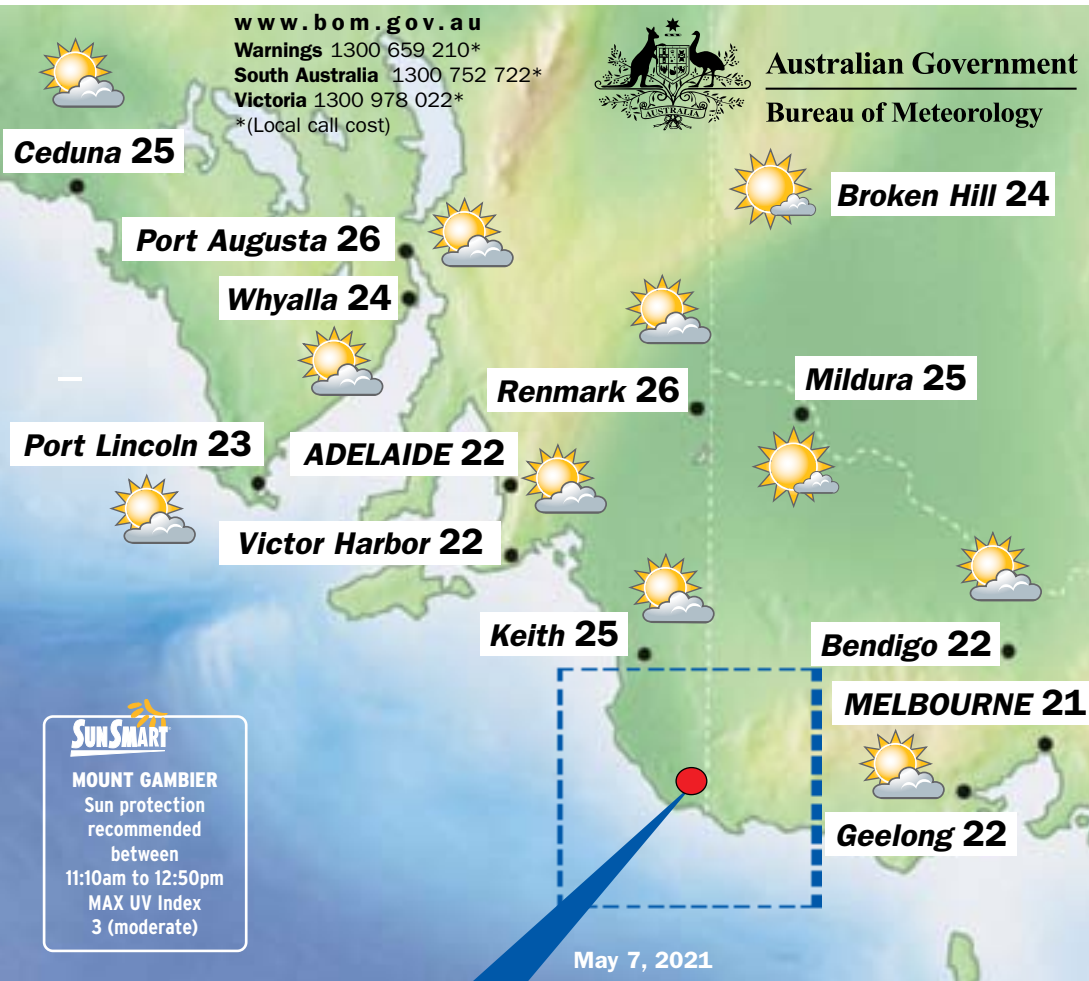
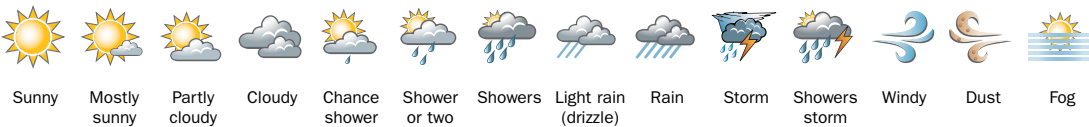


SUNDAY 10AM



MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

TODAY	TOMORROW	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Possible shower. 22	Shower or two. 18	Shower or two. 18	Showers. 16



SUNSMART

MOUNT GAMBIER
Sun protection
recommended
between
11:10am to 12:50pm
MAX UV Index
3 (moderate)

May 7, 2021

OBSERVATIONS

South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	17	6	0
Coonawarra	16	0	0
Hindmarsh Is	16	9	0
Keith West	18	-1	0
Lameroo	19	2	0
Mt Gambier	17	7	0
Naracoorte AP	17	0	0
Padthaway South	17	-1	0
Robe	16	6	0

Victorian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	16	12	0
Cape Otway	16	12	0.2
Casterton	15	2	0.2
Dartmoor	na	5	0
Hamilton	15	3	0
Horsham	19	1	0
Port Fairy	16	9	0.2
Portland	14	7	0.2
Warrnambool	16	5	0.2

*Maximum temperature to 3pm

**Rainfall totals 24 hours to 9am

THE WORLD

World conditions yesterday

City	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	cloudy	26	16
Bangkok	storms	35	27
Beijing	cloudy	28	15
Berlin	fine	13	4
Christchurch	fine	17	7
Denpasar	cloudy	34	25
Dublin	showers	11	1
Hong Kong	showers	28	24
Honolulu	showers	26	21
Jakarta	rain	29	25
Johannesburg	fine	22	12
Kuala Lumpur	storms	33	25
London	cloudy	12	4
Los Angeles	fog	26	15
Madrid	sunny	25	10
Moscow	rain	6	4
New Delhi	storms	38	24
New York	sunny	17	9
Paris	showers	14	6
Rome	cloudy	21	12
Seoul	fine	23	10
Singapore	storms	33	24
Suva	storms	28	24
Tel Aviv	fine	25	20
Tokyo	cloudy	25	16
Vancouver	showers	15	10
Wellington	fine	19	14

CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Partly cloudy.	22
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	27
Canberra	Shower or two.	20
Darwin	Sunny.	34
Hobart	Partly cloudy.	21
Melbourne	Partly cloudy.	21
Perth	Partly cloudy.	22
Sydney	Showers.	23

MOUNT GAMBIER

Rainfall:

24 hours to 9am Wed	0.0 mm
Total for May	1.0 mm
Monthly average	73.4 mm

Temperature:

Minimum to 9am Wed	7°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	17°C
Average monthly maximum	16.1°C
Average monthly minimum	7.4°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: Northerly 15 to 20 knots turning westerly 10 to 15 knots in the late morning and early afternoon. Seas: 1 to 1.5 metres, decreasing below 1 metre by early evening. Swell: Southwesterly 2.5 metres. Weather: Partly cloudy.

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Working against weeds

THE Limestone Coast Landscape Board has highlighted recent success in targeted control programs of the notorious African Lovegrass weed.

The highly invasive, summer growing, perennial grass is declared under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019 and once established in an area, removal can be expensive.

A hardy weed, it is known to produce large, unpalatable tussocks that provide low nutrition value to livestock and displace productive plants in pastures.

Limestone Coast Landscape Board operations manager Mike Stevens said the program had treated 100Ha along 430km of roadsides, benefiting over 200 landowners.

The control program involves spraying the areas with herbicide and complements the eradication already undertaken by the region's farmers.

Mr Stevens said the targeted campaign aimed to contain infestations in the upper area of the region and prevent further infestations in the lower region establishing.

"Transport corridors are a main pathway for this weed to be spread, it is important to be aware of infested sites and undertake measures to prevent the spread of seed to new areas," Mr Stevens said.

Commending the weed control efforts already undertaken by landscape officers and the community, Mr Stevens said the board would continue to focus on farm compliance.

"We are urging all landholders in the region to support the African lovegrass control program by treating infestations on properties," he said.



INFESTATION: African lovegrass is both difficult and expensive to eliminate once the infestation has begun.

Markets

Yard: 610 Change: 82

MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE Wednesday, May 5

NUMBERS lifted a little as agents offered 610 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a larger field of trade and processor buyers with some regulars returning along with feeder and restocker orders.

Quality improved this week with more weight and condition over the pens as the market sold to dearer rates.

Yearling steers to the trade were small in number as they ranged from 385c to 470c with similar heifers making from 462c to 480c/kg.

Feeders orders were strong here as they operated on steers from 362c to 481c and on heifers from 410c to 480c/kg.

Restockers also provided some good competition as they sought steers from 451c to 531c and heifers from 440c to 480c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks were also small in number as they ranged from 332c to 425c to the trade with a lift of 11c while feeders were active from 335c to 421c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade made from 350c to 412c with a lift of 20c to 30c as feeders sought these from 355c to 444c as manufacturing steers sold from 260c to 326c/kg.

Heavy cows saw a lift of 18c as they made from 296c to 330c to the trade with the lighter types also to the trade returned from 232c to 285c with feeder activity from 222c to 313c and restocker support from 304c to 355c/kg.

Heavy bulls ranged from 210c to 284c as lightweights to feed made to 381c/kg.

Yard: 1201 Change: 439

MOUNT GAMBIER SHEEP Wednesday, May 5

NUMBERS lifted a little as agents yarded 1046 lambs and 155 sheep to total 1201 head overall.

These sold to a larger field of trade and processor buyers along with a couple of restocker orders.

Quality was mixed with something to suit most orders as the market sold to easier rates.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$118 to \$130 as the light weight trade 2 and 3 score selection returned from \$128 to \$158/head.

Restockers turned lambs back out from \$110 to \$138/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs sold from \$164 to \$176 to average around the 770c/kg cwt area.

Heavy lambs were scarce as the few on offer ranged from \$177 to \$193 with a peak in the market at \$200/head.

Hoggets ranged from \$140 to \$158 as light sheep made from \$80 to \$128/head.

Heavy sheep sold from \$130 to \$152 as rams made up to \$60/head.

Yard: 611 Change: 142

NARACORTE CATTLE Tuesday, May 4

NUMBERS lifted this week as agents yarded 611 head of liveweight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the usual field of trade and processor buyers along with the normal feeder orders while a larger gallery of restocker buyers added competition to any lots suitable to grow on.

This extra competition was very strong as some of the trade buyers were only partially active, and some did not participate at all.

Quality improved with more cattle coming off supplementary feed this week in a mixed market for price.

Yearling steers to the trade ranged from 460c to 493c to lift 20c, with similar heifers making from 419c to 500c, with a lift here of 8c/kg.

Feeder orders sought steers from 474c to 480c, and heifers from 470c to 526c/kg.

Restockers were very strong here as they purchased steers from 447c to 552c, and heifers from 445c to 500c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks were in short supply as these ranged from mainly 362c to 390c, with a couple of sales reaching a high of 429c, for light weight types.

Grown heifers to the trade lost up to 7c as they ranged from 330c to 438c, with heifers to feed on making from 380c to 430c with some restocker support to 366c/kg.

Heavy weight cows remained firm in price as they made from 298c to 320c, with the lighter selection making from 255c to 277c/kg.

Restockers operated from 279c to 291c and feeders to 257c/kg.

Heavy weight bulls made from 240c to 282c, with light weights reaching 387c/kg.

Yard: 9950 Change: 2836

NARACORTE SHEEP Tuesday, May 4

NUMBERS lifted as agents yarded 8622 lambs and 1328 sheep to total 9950 head overall.

These sold to the usual array of trade and processor buyers along with a number of active restocker orders looking for lambs to grow on.

Quality was mixed from light store types up to big heavy lambs off feed with something to suit all orders in between as the market sold to mainly easier rates this week.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$84 to \$112 with the light trade types making from \$126 to \$156/head.

Restockers sourced lambs from \$105 to \$166/head.

Trade weight 3 score lambs ranged from firm to \$6/head easier in price as they sold from \$154 to \$180 to average around the 770c/kg cwt area.

Heavy lambs ranged from \$180 to \$198 to be up to \$10/head cheaper.

Extra heavy pens made from \$203 to the market high of \$254/head.

Hoggets sold to \$130 as light sheep returned from \$112 to \$126/head.

Medium weighted sheep made from \$128 to \$161 as the heavy selection sold from \$162 to the market high of \$229/head.

Wethers made to \$160 as rams ranged from \$40 to \$150/head.

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Bell joins Grassland Society

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She has worked in retail, agribusiness and small business banking.

Ms Bell said she was determined to make a difference by driving growth and taking pressure off volunteers, which includes a volunteer board.

"It's amazing that a group of volunteers has achieved so much - hopefully I can step it up and expand that," she said.

Board chair Meg Bell said the appointment reflected the strong standing of society as the peak farmer organisation dedicated to transfer of information and technology related to grasslands in south-east Australia.

"This is a big step for the society but the

board looks forward to many positive outcomes this appointment will bring over the coming years," she said.

"We remain a member-based organisation with a volunteer Board, but having a paid Executive Officer will help us to make sure that members receive good value for their membership.

"Paris will be able to support our branches in running local events and delivering projects, generating funding and forming new partnerships to deliver relevant activities and research."

Formed in 1959, the Society has branches in South Australia's Limestone Coast, Western Victoria, Gippsland, Albury-Wodonga, Central Ranges, and Mid-Goulburn.

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JL & NS Fartch Burrungule Shorthorn bullocks 385c 636kg \$2449.

GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 5/5/21

610 cattle yarded with the largest percentage of the cattle presented being in store or feeder condition. The bulk of domestic trade cattle are selling between 430-490c per kg. Good beef cows were dearer selling to 330c per kg lifting 10c per kg and bullocks also lifted 5-10c per kg for the best prime cattle.

BULLS: Sold at 9am by Auctioneer Liam Durcan. Heavy sound bulls sold from 210 to 284c per kg with lightweight bulls out to 320c per kg.

Quotations: Boonaroo 9 Ang bulls 320c 611kg \$1957.

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

105 bullocks yarded with the better heavy bullocks selling at dearer rates this week, however they were hard to find in a plainer quality yarding. More plainer steers of both beef and dairy breeds came forward showing the effects of the dryer autumn. The best Angus bullocks sold to 448c per kg for young 0-2 tooth and dairy steers 374c per kg.

Quotations: HP & SS Goodman Lake Mundi Angus bullocks 448c \$2150. JL & NS Fartch Shorthorn bullocks 385c \$2449. R & TR Paltridge Eight Mile Creek Dairy x steers 374c \$1786.

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

259 yarded in a very mixed yarding with lack of quality forcing trade buyers to compete strongly on suitable types. The best trade steers 490c while heifers made 405-440c per kg. Feedlots were very active as a large proportion of the yarding suited their specifications. There were many lighter, plainer cattle suiting restockers.

Quotations: MW & MA Patzel Moorak grassfed yearling heifers 432c \$2446. DA & LF Firth Dartmoor Angus x steer yearlings 444c \$1898. JA & KM Peel Kingston Angus steers 480c \$1764 with sisters 464c \$1600. MC & JM Northcott Glencoe 22 Angus x yearling heifers 383c \$1502.

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

237 cows yarded with good quality empty bred cows selling to strong demand being 5-10c per kg dearer. Light weight beef cows met strong restocker competition selling 15-20c per kg dearer. Best beef cows sold to 330c per kg and light weight beef cows sold to 355c per kg to restockers.

Quotations: IW & SG Carr Willalooka MG x cows 312c \$2340. ER & GF Flint Kingston SH cows 314c \$2190. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola Her x cows 330c \$2139. MC & JM Northcott Glencoe light beef cows 323c \$1475.

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

1201 sheep and lambs sold, 439 more than last week. The increased yarding brought forward extra buyers, particularly in the restocking and feedlot lambs. Export lambs were scarce with the best lambs making \$200 for the 26-30kg range while all the other heavy lambs from 24-26kg selling from \$177 to \$193, all these heavier lambs eased by \$4 to \$7. In contradiction though the 22-24kg heavy trades sold up to \$6 dearer with prices from \$177 to \$185. 20-22kg lambs sold from \$165 to \$176 being slightly cheaper by \$2. The 18-20kg medium trade lambs sold from either side of \$165 mark. 12-16kg lambs were \$10 to \$12 dearer at \$118 to \$152.

Quotations: Chris Skeer & Co lambs \$200. ML & CE Clarke 165 lambs from \$177 to \$193. IW Carr 59 lambs \$180. DW & JM Searle 10 lambs \$173.

NEXT MONTHLY STORE CATTLE SALE FRIDAY 14TH MAY AT 10am

CLEARING SALE - A/c MC & JM Northcott (property sold)
MONDAY 10th MAY 2021 - 10.00am

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TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



MONDAY HACKSAW RIDGE

7MATE, 8.30pm

Andrew Garfield (left) leads this World War II true story of Desmond T. Doss, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor despite refusing to bear arms on religious grounds. Doss was ostracised by fellow soldiers for his stance, but went on to earn respect and adoration for his bravery and selflessness after he risked his life to save 75 men in the Battle of Okinawa. Also starring Sam Worthington and Vince Vaughn, this well-crafted, tale immerses viewers in the violent horrors of war.

SATURDAY FINDING ALICE

ABC TV, 8.20pm

Viewers have been left considering whether to giggle or sob in this offbeat British mystery slash comedy drama. It could have easily all gone off the rails, but the unfolding mystery of father and husband Harry's (Jason Merrells) death after falling down his fancy new staircase has artfully kept viewers guessing – and wondering what his bereaved wife Alice, played by the excellent Keeley Hawes, will do next. In tonight's season finale, Alice admirably (some might say foolishly) pushes ahead with grand plans while her world cracks. Unsurprisingly, there are more chasms in store, but fans can rest assured that season two is in the works. Phew.



FRIDAY THE NICE GUYS

GEM, 11.10pm

The 1970s is an enduringly fashionable decade in Hollywood (*Boogie Nights*, *Inherent Vice*, *American Hustle*), and this film starring Ryan Gosling (above) and Russell Crowe also takes place in this groovy period. Cop buddy comedy and neo-noir mystery combine as private eye Holland March (Gosling) and hired thug Jackson Healy (Crowe) join forces after a young woman named Amelia (Margaret Qualley) disappears. Directed by Shane Black (*Iron Man 3*), who also wrote *Lethal Weapon*, this highly watchable flick features plenty of odd-couple banter and violence, as well as an impressive turn by Australian youngster Angourie Rice.



FRIDAY KEEPING FAITH

ABC TV, 10pm

The oft-muttered statement, “Not in front of the kids,” takes on a twisted new meaning in tonight's season two finale of this enjoyable Welsh thriller. This time, it's not in reference to eating that block of chocolate away from prying eyes; though, in truth, you may need a sugar hit after sitting through the episode's intense circumstances. Breeze (Rhashan Stone) gives Evan (Bradley Fregard) an ultimatum. As the clock ticks on the Corran Energy deal, Faith (Eve Myles, pictured) rushes to find the woman who could overturn Madlen's (Aimee-Ffion Edwards) conviction. The truth comes out – and so will season three – in due time.

Eve Myles stars as the eponymous Faith in *Keeping Faith*

Friday, May 7

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **9.55** Q+A. (R) **11.00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Back Roads. (R) **1.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **2.00** Doctor Foster. (Mal, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **4.55** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, 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. Millie Ross creates a water feature. **8.30** Vera. (Ma, R) Part 3 of 4. Suburbia takes a dark turn when a woman is discovered lying dead in her backyard. **10.00** Keeping Faith. (Final, Mlv) Faith races against time. **11.05** ABC Late News. **11.20** The Vaccine. (R) **11.35** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. (R) **12.05** You Can't Ask That: Ex-Football Players. (Mal, R) **12.35** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.50pm** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Ben And Holly. **6.10** School Of Roars. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Shaun The Sheep. **6.45** Andy's Aquatic Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.35** To Be Advised. **11.05** Doctor Who. **11.50** Art Works. **12.20am** Brush With Fame. **12.50** Insert Name Here. **1.20** Catalyst. **2.15** Q! **2.45** Parks And Recreation. **3.10** Reno 911! **3.30** The IT Crowd. **3.55** News Update. **4.00** Close. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Timmy Time. **5.20** Pocoyo. **5.25** The Furchester Hotel. **5.40** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.35** Molly Of Denali. **8.00** Raven's Quest. **8.10** Aussie Bush Tales. **8.20** Waabiny Time. **8.45** Wapos Bay. **9.05** Kagagi. **9.30** Bushwhacked! **10.00** Strait To The Plate. **10.30** Going Places. **11.30** Songlines On Screen. **Noon** **MOVIE:** Clockers. (1995) **2.20** Stolen Glory: The Tale Of Porky Brooke. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomagic. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** On Country Kitchen. **6.30** Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** Kaitangata Twitch. **9.15** Bedtime Stories. **9.25** Big Name, No Blanket. **10.25** Barnay. **11.05** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **9.30** Greek News. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** Nazi Megastructures. (PGav, R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG, R) **4.00** Michael Mosley: Queen Victoria's Slum. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Hunting Egypt's Lost Treasures: Curse Of The Afterlife. (PG, R) **8.30** London: 2,000 Years Of History. (PG, R) Part 4 of 4. **9.20** Patriot Brains. (M, R) Hosted by Bill Bailey. **10.15** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **11.10** SBS World News Late. **11.40** Amy Winehouse: Back To Black. (Mals, R) **12.45** Mr Mercedes. (MA15+alv) **3.40** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** **MOVIE:** The Unicorn. (2018, M) **1.35** VICE Guide To Film. **2.00** States Of Undress. **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** Dynamo: Magician Impossible. **9.20** How Sex Changed The World. **10.10** Sex In The World's Cities. **11.10** Yokayi Footy. **11.45** News. **12.10am** 24 Hours In Police Custody. **1.05** Secrets Of America's Shadow Government. **2.45** NHK World English News. **3.00** Thai News. **3.30** Bangla News. **4.00** Punjabi News. **4.30** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Bandslam. Continued. (2009, PG) **7.40** Dil Dhadakne Do. (2015, PG, Hindi) **10.50** The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) **12.55pm** The Wedding Guest. (2018) **2.45** The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) **5.05** The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG) **7.35** Four Lions. (2010, M) **9.30** Mr Brooks. (2007, MA15+) **11.45** Tanna. (2015, M, Bislama) **1.40am** The Wave. (2008, MA15+, German) **3.40** Roxane. (2019, PG, French) **5.15** The Tree Of Life. (2011, PG)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** **MOVIE:** Jesse Stone: Thin Ice. (2009, Mav, R) Tom Selleck. **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** Football. AFL. Round 8. Richmond v Geelong. From the MCG. **10.00** AFL Post-Game Show. A wrap-up of the game, including panel discussion and interviews, with access to players, coaches and staff. **10.30** Armchair Experts. (M) Brownlow medallist Adam Cooney and Cam Luke bring you their unique analysis of the week in AFL. **11.00** To Be Advised. **12.45** Dr Death. (Mad, R) Takes a look at Harold Shipman. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) Peter Maneas visits Kythira. **5.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs.

7MATE (60) **6am** Fish Of The Day. **6.30** Hook, Line And Sink. **7.30** Creek To Coast. **8.00** American Pickers. **9.00** Swamp People. **10.00** America's Game: The Super Bowl Champions. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ax Men. **1.00** Canadian Pickers. **2.00** Caught On Dashcam. **3.00** Bull Riding. PBR Australia. **3.30** The Food Dude. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Shipping Wars. **5.00** Counting Cars. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Friday Night Countdown. **7.00** Storage Wars: Texas. **7.30** **MOVIE:** The Bounty Hunter. (2010, M) **9.55** **MOVIE:** Beowulf. (2007, M) **12.10am** Hollywood Weapons. **12.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** Jabba's Movies. **7.00** Property Ladder UK. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Cop Squad. **2.00** Weekender. **2.45** M*A*S*H. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **9.30** Selling Houses Australia. **10.30** Property Ladder. **1am** The Fine Art Auction. **4.00** Our Town. **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** **MOVIE:** The Giver. (2014, Mav) Brenton Thwaites. **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. (R) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Country House Hunters Australia. Hosted by Catriona Rowntree. **8.30** **MOVIE:** Jack Reacher. (2012, Mlv, R) A former US Army military police officer investigates the shooting of five innocent civilians by a sniper. Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike, Jai Courtney. **11.05** **MOVIE:** The Nice Guys. (2016, MA15+Insv, R) A thug-for-hire joins forces with an inept PI. Russell Crowe. **1.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Global Shop. (R) **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** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** **MOVIE:** Eureka Stockade. (1949) **5.00** The Secret Life Of The Zoo. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Round 9. Parramatta Eels v Sydney Roosters. **9.20** **MOVIE:** American Assassin. (2017, MA15+) **11.30** Children Who Kill. **12.35am** My Favorite Martian. **1.10** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **10.00** Ninjago. **10.30** Pokémon Journeys. **11.00** Dance Moms. **Noon** Parenthood. **1.00** Bridezillas. **2.00** Sliders. **3.00** Malcolm In The Middle. **4.00** Dance Moms. **5.00** The Nanny. **5.30** **MOVIE:** Casper. (1995, PG) **7.30** **MOVIE:** Shrek 2. (2004, PG) **9.30** **MOVIE:** Forgetting Sarah Marshall. (2008, MA15+) **11.45** Love Island. **12.45am** Bridezillas. **1.40** Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. **2.30** Surfing Australia TV. **3.00** Beyblade Burst Turbo. **3.30** Ninjago. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Rev & Roll. **5.10** 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. (Ma) **1.00** To Be Advised. **2.00** Entertainment Tonight. **2.30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) **3.00** Judge Judy. (PG) **3.30** My Market Kitchen. **4.00** Good Chef Bad Chef. **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. The team celebrates Mother's Day by finishing a dream kitchen for a family. **8.30** The Graham Norton Show. (MI) Compilation of highlights from the series, featuring Tom Cruise, Rebel Wilson, Sir Tom Jones, Sam Neill, Kate Winslet, Amy Poehler, Jennifer Garner, Liam Neeson, Melissa McCarthy and Orlando Bloom. **9.30** To Be Advised. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. **12.00** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 3. Portuguese Grand Prix. Highlights. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** MacGyver. **Noon** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** Blue Bloods. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. **10.30** **MOVIE:** Term Life. (2016, M) **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Madam Secretary. **5.00** MacGyver.

PEACH (82) **6am** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **7.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **8.00** Becker. **9.00** Frasier. **10.00** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **11.00** The Big Bang Theory. **Noon** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** Charmed. **2.00** Seinfeld. **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** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.30** Becker. **3.30** Frasier. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Saturday, May 8

ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 10.00 Rage. (PG) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) 1.20 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 2.30 Love On The Spectrum. (R) 3.30 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 4.00 Ask The Doctor. (R) 4.30 Soccer. A-League. Round 20. Newcastle Jets v Sydney FC. From McDonald Jones Stadium, NSW.	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 Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic Gymnastics World Cup. 3.30 Nigella: The Cook Who Made Me. (R) 4.35 Planet Expedition. (PG, R) 5.35 Hunting Nazi Treasure. (PGa, R)	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. News and current affairs. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. The latest news, sport and weather. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) Highlights from the past week. 12.00 To Be Advised. 3.00 Football. SANFL. Round 6. Central District v Norwood. 5.30 Seven News Adelaide.	NINE (5) 6.00 Easy Eats. 7.00 Weekend Today. 10.00 Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) 12.00 Award Winning Tasmania. (PG, R) 12.30 Our State On A Plate. (Return) 1.00 Desert Vet. (PGL, R) 2.00 The Pet Rescuers. (PG) 2.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 2. Giants v Collingwood Magpies. From Ken Rosewall Arena, Sydney. 4.30 The Garden Gurus. 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 Getaway. (PG)	WIN (8) 6.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) 6.30 Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) 7.00 Escape Fishing. (R) 7.30 4x4 Adventures. (R) 8.30 All 4 Adventure. (PGL, R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 GCBC. (R) 12.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 To Be Advised. 2.30 Taste Of Australia. (R) 3.00 What's Up Down Under. 3.30 To Be Advised. 4.30 Farm To Fork. (PG, R) 5.00 10 News First.
6.30 Landline. Presented by Pip Courtney. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 The Durrells. (M, R) Sven endures a grilling by his potential new family and passes with flying colours. 8.20 Finding Alice. (Final, MIs) With a new-found confidence, Alice is determined to develop Harry's land before trying for the baby. However, she also needs to make enough money to save the house and mend bridges with her family. 9.10 Wakefield. (Mal, R) As Nik searches for his mother's ring, memories of a catastrophic flood in India invade his consciousness. 10.05 The Split. (MI, R) The team attends an awards ceremony. 11.05 Miniseries: Dark Money. (Ma, R) Part 1 of 4. 12.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Canada. (PG, R) Narrated by Bill Nighy. 8.30 Britain's Most Historic Towns: Regency Cheltenham. (PG, R) Professor Alice Roberts tells the story of the Regency period by studying the history of Cheltenham. 10.20 MOVIE: Swimming With Men. (2018, MI) A man joins a group of synchronised swimmers. Rob Brydon. 12.05 MOVIE: Love And Friendship. (2016, PGa, R, Ireland, France, Netherlands,) 1.45 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 2.35 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (MI, R) 3.45 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+dl, R) 4.45 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Football. AFL. Round 8. Port Adelaide v Adelaide. From Adelaide Oval. 10.00 To Be Advised. 10.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 11.30 Surveillance Oz Dashcam. (PG, R) Takes a look at some of the footage from dash cameras which are located in cars across Australia. 12.00 MOVIE: The Pawn. (1998, MA15+v, R) A cop moves back to his home town. Greg Evigan, Sydney Penny. 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Get Arty. (R) A showcase of art projects. 5.00 House Of Wellness. (PGa, R) A look at locations that highlight living well.	6.00 Nine News Saturday. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 Space Invaders. (PGa) A team of experts helps individuals and couples part with items and objects that have taken over their lives. 8.30 MOVIE: Mission: Impossible – Fallout. (2018, Mal, R) A secret agent faces a race against time to retrieve three plutonium cores before they are used by a terrorist group and their mysterious leader to make weapons of mass destruction. Tom Cruise, Henry Cavill, Rebecca Ferguson. 11.20 MOVIE: The Eagle. (2011, Mv, R) A man tries to recover a lost golden eagle. Channing Tatum, Jamie Bell. 1.30 The Pet Rescuers. (PG, R) 2.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.30 Global Shop. (R) 5.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 5.30 Wesley Impact. (PG, R)	6.00 Advancing Australia. Presented by Guy Pearce. 6.30 Bondi Rescue. (PGL, R) A husband and wife are washed off rocks. 7.00 The Dog House. (PG) Dogs are matched with companions. 8.00 The Savoy. (PGL) A behind-the-scenes look at London's iconic Savoy Hotel during the Christmas season. 9.00 Ambulance. (Malv, R) Follows Doctor Ian and paramedic Nikki, the only doctor led team caring for the north west of Manchester. 10.10 999: What's Your Emergency? (Madl, R) The link between poverty and crime is explored. 11.10 NCIS. (Mv, R) Torres meets his estranged father. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 5.00 Hour Of Power.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 The Set. 8.30 Unprotected Sets. 9.25 Live From The BBC. 10.10 Sammy J. 10.15 Insert Name Here. 10.45 Staged. 11.10 Penn & Teller: Fool Us. 11.55 Russell Howard: Right Here Right Now. 12.55am Would I Lie To You? 1.25 Escape From The City. 2.20 Gruen XL. 3.05 News Update. 3.10 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. Noon MOVIE: Your Name. (2016, PG) 1.55 Florence Has Left The Building. 2.10 New Girl. 4.00 WorldWatch. 5.00 Basketball. NBL. South East Melbourne Phoenix v Melbourne United. 7.00 ABC America: World News Tonight. 7.30 Impossible Engineering. 8.30 The X-Files. 11.00 Dateline. 11.30 Insight. 12.30am MOVIE: Team America: World Police. (2004, MA15+) 2.15 Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 Life Off Road. Noon Bull Riding. PBR Australia. Replay. 12.30 Timbersports. 1.00 Blokesworld. 1.30 The Food Dude. 2.00 Storage Wars: Texas. 2.30 American Pickers. 3.30 Heavy Rescue: 401. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.30 Megastructures. 6.30 Border Patrol. 7.30 MOVIE: Godzilla: King Of The Monsters. (2019, M) 10.20 MOVIE: Die Hard: With A Vengeance. (1995, M) 12.55am Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Newstyle Direct. 6.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 10.00 Explore. 10.20 My Favorite Martian. 10.50 MOVIE: Victoria The Great. (1937) 1.05pm MOVIE: Muscle Beach Party. (1964) 3.05 MOVIE: The Big Country. (1958, PG) 6.30 Rugby Union. Super Rugby. 9.15 Super Rugby Post-Match. 9.30 MOVIE: On Her Majesty's Secret Service. (1969, PG) 12.30am My Favorite Martian. 1.00 TV Shop: Home Shopping.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 9.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 10.00 Diagnosis Murder. Noon JAG. 2.00 The Doctors. 3.00 Diagnosis Murder. 4.00 Bondi Rescue. 4.30 iFish. 5.00 Escape Fishing With ET. 5.30 Scorpion. 7.30 NCIS. 8.30 NCIS: New Orleans. 10.20 To Be Advised. 11.20 Hawaii Five-0. 1.10am 48 Hours. 2.10 Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 4. Grand Prix of Spain. Replay. 3.40 Escape Fishing With ET. 4.05 The Doctors. 5.00 Shopping.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 2.25pm Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. 3.55 The 77 Percent. 4.25 Indian Country Today. (Premiere) 4.55 APTN National News. 5.25 Te Ao With Moana. 5.55 NITV News: Nula. 6.25 Going Places. 6.55 Yokayi Footy. 7.30 News. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Long Distance Revolutionary. 10.30 MOVIE: Precious. (2009, MA15+) 12.30am Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Tree Of Life. Continued. (2011, PG) 7.45 The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) 10.05 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 11.55 Roxane. (2019, PG, French) 1.30pm Dil Dhadakne Do. (2015, PG, Hindi) 4.40 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 6.35 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 8.30 Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 10.10 La Femme Nikita. (1990, MA15+, French) 12.20am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 8.30 Travel Oz. 9.30 Insider Trading. 10.30 House Of Wellness. 11.30 Horse Racing. The Coast Race Day and Caulfield Race Day. 4.30pm The Great Australian Doorstep. 5.00 Sydney Weekender. 5.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 6.30 The Yorkshire Vet. 8.30 Escape To The Country. 11.30 Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. 12.30am The Fine Art Auction. 3.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.30pm Social Fabric. 2.00 Road Trick. 2.30 Race Across The World. 3.45 Xtreme Collxion. 4.15 MOVIE: Pokémon 3: The Spell Of Unknown. (2001, PG) 5.45 MOVIE: Cats & Dogs. (2001, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: The Huntsman: Winter's War. (2016, M) 9.45 MOVIE: The Legend Of Hercules. (2014, M) 11.40 Police Ten 7. 12.10am Love Island: Unseen Bits. 1.10 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 8.00 Becker. 9.00 Frasier. 10.00 To Be Advised. 3pm Friends. 6.00 Columbo. 7.30 Kojak. 8.25 Spyforce. 9.20 The Big Bang Theory. 9.45 Friends. 10.35 MOVIE: Analyze That. (2002, M) 12.35am Home Shopping. 1.35 Charmed. 2.30 Supernatural. 3.30 100% Hotter. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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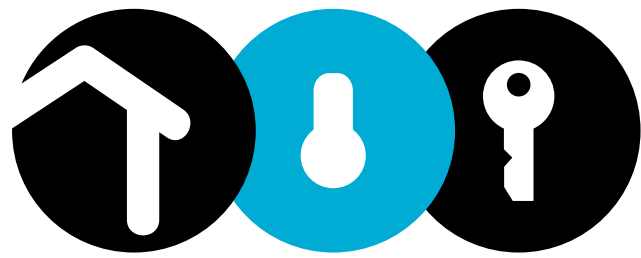
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 Rage. (PG) 7.00 Weekend Breakfast. 9.00 Insiders. 10.00 Offsiders. 10.30 The World This Week. (R) 11.00 Compass. (PG, R) 11.30 Songs Of Praise. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 12.30 Landline. 1.30 Gardening Australia. (R) 2.30 Australia Remastered. (Final, R) 3.35 Restoration Australia. (PG, R) 4.30 Back Roads. (R) 5.00 Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) 5.30 Antiques Roadshow.	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 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 Speedweek. 3.00 Sportswoman. 3.30 Cycling. UCI World Tour. Liege-Bastogne-Liege. Men's race. Highlights. 4.30 True Evil: The Making Of A Nazi. (PGaw, R) 5.30 To Be Advised.	SEVEN (6) 6.00 NBC Today. 7.00 Weekend Sunrise. 10.00 The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) 12.00 House Of Wellness. (PG, R) 1.00 Kochie's Business Builders. 1.30 Better Homes And Gardens. (R) 2.30 Football. AFL. Round 8. Western Bulldogs v Carlton. 5.30 SA Weekender. (PG)	NINE (5) 6.00 Outdoors Indoors. (PG, R) 6.30 Weekend Today. 9.30 The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) 11.30 Sports Sunday. (PG) 12.30 Netball. Super Netball. Round 2. Melbourne Vixens v Sunshine Coast Lightning. 2.30 Country House Hunters Australia. (R) 3.30 Travel Guides. (PGIs, R) 4.30 Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (PG) 5.00 News: First At Five. 5.30 South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)	WIN (8) 6.00 Mass. 6.30 Hillsong. 7.00 Leading The Way. 7.30 Fishing Aust. (R) 8.00 Pooches At Play. (R) 8.30 Freshly Picked. (R) 9.00 Australia By Design: Architecture. (R) 9.30 St10. (PG) 12.00 Advancing Australia. (R) 12.30 Left Off The Map. (R) 1.00 My Market Kitchen. (R) 1.30 Everyday Gourmet. (R) 1.50 To Be Advised. 4.00 Fishing Aust. (R) 4.30 Taste Of Australia. 5.00 News.
6.30 Compass: The Accidental Advocate. (PGa, R) 7.00 ABC News Sunday. 7.40 Spicks And Specks. (PG) Hosted by Adam Hills. 8.30 Wakefield. (Malv) Nik attends his second job interview, despite the strange sensations he has been struggling with. 9.20 Smother. (Premiere, Mal) A woman investigates the events leading up to her husband's unexplained death. 10.15 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (MA15+as, R) Mary reconnects with Puss. 11.15 Keeping Faith. (Final, Mlv, R) 12.20 Miniseries: Dark Money. (Ma, R) 1.15 Rake. (Mlv, R) 2.15 Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) 3.55 Top Of The Lake: China Girl. (MA15+as, R) 5.00 Insiders. (R)	6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Pandemic 2020. (M) Part 1 of 3. Explores the coronavirus pandemic through intimate and personal human stories. 10.30 See What You Made Me Do. (M, R) Part 1 of 3. 11.30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (MIs, R) Hosted by Jimmy Carr. 12.25 How "Mad" Are You? (Mal, R) Part 1 of 2. 2.30 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.20 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer: Heck Sausages. (MI, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film: Alfonso Cuaron. (MA15+sv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. 8.45 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Predator – Leonard John Fraser. (MA15+av) Takes a look at the serial killer Leonard John Fraser, whose victims included nine-year-old Keyra Steinhardt. 10.05 The Real Manhunter: The Disappearance Of Maureen Hale. (Premiere, Mav) Revisits criminal cases. 11.10 The Blacklist. (Mav) 12.10 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 1.10 RSPCA Animal Rescue. (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 LEGO Masters. (PG) Hosted by Hamish Blake. 8.50 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. 9.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 10.20 Australian Crime Stories: Attack On Police HQ. (Malv, R) A look at the Russell Street bombing. 11.20 Shallow Grave: Lost In The Wild. (Mav) A look at the murder of Fred Moss. 12.10 The First 48: Teardrops And Almost Home. (Mav, R) 1.00 The Xtreme CollXtion. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Sunday Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 9.10 FBI: Most Wanted. After a young man accidentally shoots a cop, the team members find themselves facing a moral dilemma on the best way to carry out justice. Barnes and her wife struggle with their plans to have another child. 10.10 FBI. (Mv, R) After the son of a blogger is kidnapped, the FBI must search through her followers to find the culprit. 11.10 The Sunday Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 12.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Sir Mouse. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.00 Compass. 8.30 Louis Theroux: Louis And The Nazis. 9.30 Last Woman On The Planet. 10.30 Catalyst. 11.30 Tate Britain's Great British Walks. 12.20am You Can't Ask That. 12.50 Restoration Australia. 1.45 Gruen XL. (Final) 2.35 News Update. 2.40 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 WorldWatch. Noon Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 12.10 Maternity Leave. 1.00 New Girl. 2.30 Basketball. NBL. Kings v 36ers. 4.30 Basketball. NBL. Wildcats v Breakers. 6.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 7.00 Monty Python's Flying Circus. 7.35 Abandoned Engineering. 8.30 The UnXplained With William Shatner. 9.20 To Be Advised. 1.20am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 11.30 River To Reef: Retro. Noon The Fishing Show. 1.00 On Tour With Allan Border. 1.30 Off The Grid With The Badger. 2.30 Step Outside. 3.00 Motor Racing. Night Thunder. 4.00 Shipping Wars. 4.30 Graveyard Carz. 5.30 Counting Cars. 6.00 Pawn Stars Australia. 6.30 MOVIE: Reign Of Fire. (2002, PG) 8.35 MOVIE: Kingsman: The Golden Circle. (2017, MA15+) 11.30 Late Programs.	9GEM (52) 6am Morning Programs. 8.30 The Incredible Journey. 9.00 Footy SA. (Return) 10.00 Xtreme Collxion. 10.30 The Baron. 11.30 Rainbow Country. Noon Garden Gurus. 12.30 NRL Sunday Footy Show. 2.30 Rugby League. NRL. Round 9. St George Illawarra Dragons v Canterbury Bulldogs. 5.30 Customs. 6.00 Getaway. 6.30 Serengeti. 7.30 Death In Paradise. 8.40 Chicago P.D. 9.40 Chicago Fire. 10.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Shopping. 7.30 Key Of David. 8.00 Bondi Rescue. 8.30 ST: Voyager. 10.30 Escape Fishing. 11.00 Scorpion. 1pm The Doctors. 2.00 Diagnosis Murder. 3.00 The Offroad Adventure Show. 4.00 Pooches At Play. 4.30 What's Up Down Under. 5.00 I Fish. 5.30 Bondi Rescue. 6.00 JAG. 7.00 Bondi Rescue. 7.30 NCIS. 9.25 NCIS: Los Angeles. 10.20 MOVIE: Maximum Conviction. (2012, MA15+) 12.25am Late Programs.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 10.00 Football. QAFLW. 11.30 Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. 1.30pm Rugby League. NRL NT. 3.00 Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. 4.30 Football. NT Women's Premier League. 6.00 NITV News: Nula. 6.30 Behind The Brush. 7.30 NITV News Update. 7.40 Jackie Robinson. 8.40 On The Record. 10.20 A Better Man. 11.20 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Morning Programs. 8.40 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 10.35 Dean Spanley. (2008, PG) 12.30pm The Adventures Of Baron Munchausen. (1988, PG) 2.50 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 4.40 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) 6.40 Alpha. (2018, PG) 8.30 Postcards From The Edge. (1990, M) 10.25 Mother. (2009, MA15+, Korean) 12.55am Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Morning Programs. 7.30 Leading The Way. 8.00 David Jeremiah. 8.30 Shopping. 9.00 The Great Australian Doorstep. 9.30 Life Off Road. 10.00 House Of Wellness. 11.00 NBC Today. Noon 60 Minute Makeover. 1.00 Business Builders. 1.30 Our Town. 2.00 The Bowls Show. 3.00 The Yorkshire Vet. 4.00 Escape To The Country. 7.00 Border Security. 8.30 Air Crash Investigation. 11.30 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 1.40pm Dance Moms. 3.40 MOVIE: Alvin And The Chipmunks: The Road Chip. (2015, PG) 5.30 MOVIE: Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey. (1991, PG) 7.30 MOVIE: Passengers. (2016, M) 9.45 MOVIE: Species. (1995, MA15+) Midnight Love Island. 1.10 Dance Moms. 2.50 Clarence. 3.00 Power Rangers Dino Charge. 3.30 Thunderbirds. 4.30 Pokémon. 4.50 Ninjago. 5.10 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 7.00 The Neighborhood. 8.00 Neighbours. 10.30 To Be Advised. 1.50pm 100% Hotter. 2.50 Friends. 6.00 The Big Bang Theory. 8.30 Friends. 10.00 2 Broke Girls. 11.30 Mom. Midnight Home Shopping. 1.30 Posh Frock Shop. 2.30 Charmed. 3.30 A Million Little Things. 4.30 Home Shopping.

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Location: 21 Alfred Court, Beachport
Rooms: 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Huge open plan living area, Double garage UMR
Price: Highest and best offers by 11am, Wednesday, 26 May 2021 (Unless Sold Prior)
Agent: Limestone Real Estate
RLA: 263 296
Contact: Toni Gilmore 0402 356 905
Inspect Open Sunday, 9 May, 11.30am – 12.00noon

21 Alfred Court, Beachport

Life's a Beach!

WELCOME to 21 Alfred Court, Beachport located just one street back from the stunning beachfront road and tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac. Positioned on a handy 833m² block offering plenty of outside space and two street frontage, this solid brick and tile seaside home ticks plenty of boxes.

This exceptional property offers you the coastal lifestyle you've always been wanting. Be apart of this popular coastal township with its magnificent sandy beaches, historical charm and relaxed atmosphere. This is a perfect opportunity to secure your sea change, investment or holiday home.

The solid brick home comprises of three bedrooms – the main which has mirrored floor to ceiling built in robes and direct access into the two-way main bathroom complete with large corner bath, separate shower and vanity. The toilet is separate and is central to the bedroom wing off the passage with linen press.

A larger than normal central open



plan L shaped kitchen/dining/living area is the hub of the home – space is not an issue when it comes to housing the family or entertaining guests. The kitchen offers plenty of storage space including pantry, electric wall oven, dishwasher and breakfast bench that overlooks the dining space which then flows into the large carpeted living area. The wall mounted reverse cycle air conditioner unit located in the

living room will take care of all your temperature control while sliding doors from the main hub lead to the outside paved pergola/BBQ area. A small passage from the kitchen leads you the second bathroom with toilet, vanity and shower and the tiled laundry.

The double garage under the main roof has direct access to inside making life much more simpler when it comes to unpacking of groceries. The fully



fenced front yard is the ideal size for accommodating your pet, while the garden shed is the perfect storage space for all the miscellaneous items.

When it comes to location, it doesn't get much better, with only a short stroll to the front beach, main street and the famous Beachport jetty well known for being the second largest jetty in South Australia.



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1/2 GRANEY COURT | \$320,000 - \$340,000
3 BED | 1 BATH | 2 CAR

CONTEMPORARY LIVING - GREAT INVESTMENT

A great lifestyle property set on a 384m2 allotment. Executive style home has all the creature comforts you need while offering low maintenance living. An ideal location on a quiet leafy street and walking distance to the Mt. Gambier hospital and Marketplace shopping centre. Large open plan living/dining/kitchen area, a spacious carpeted living area with r/c air-conditioner, modern well appointed laminate kitchen & the dining space with timber flooring. Main bedroom has walk-in robe and access to the 2 way bathroom. A generous pergola overlooking the private low maintenance rear yard. Double garage with auto roller door and access into the house. Currently tenanted until May, 2022.



UNDER OFFER

17 HOLLOWAY CRES
\$199,000
3 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

NORTHERN ELEVATED PART OF TOWN

- 3 Bedroom Mount Gambier stone home
- This home has been renovated throughout
- Sun room/Family room with outside decking
- Generous size rear yard fully fenced
- Under house storage and garden shed
- Currently leased until 1/7/21
- Great home or investment



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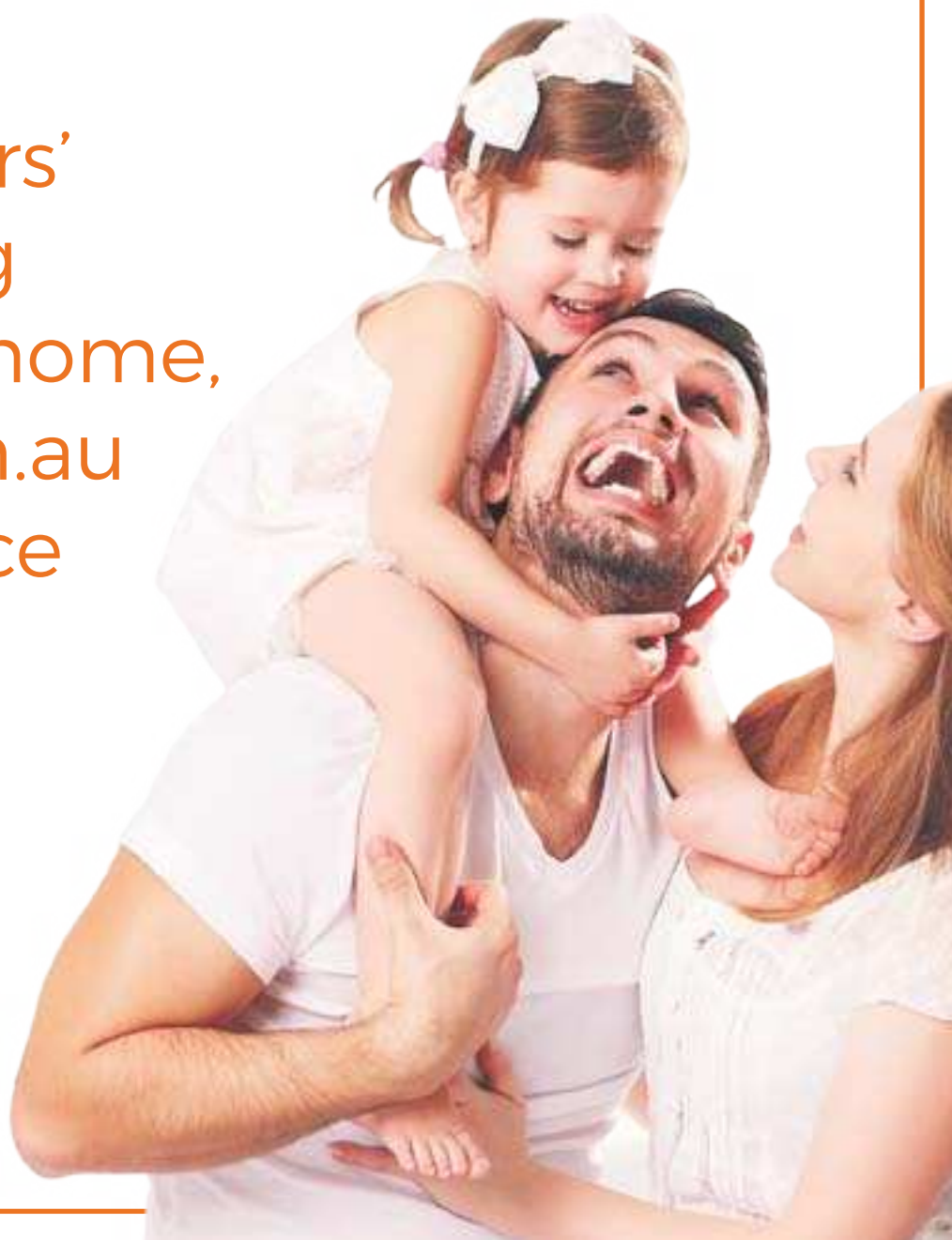
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21 ALFRED COURT, BEACHPORT

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Highest & Best Offer by 11am 26/05/2021 (Unless Sold Prior)

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LIFE'S A BEACH

Located just one street back from the stunning beachfront & tucked away in a quiet cul-de-sac & positioned on a 833m2 block with two street frontage this is a perfect opportunity to secure your sea change, investment or holiday home. The solid brick home comprises of 3 bedrooms with the main having floor to ceiling BIR's and direct access into the two-way main bathroom. The toilet is separate and is central to the bedroom wing off the passage. A large open plan living area is the hub of the home, with the kitchen offering plenty of storage

space including pantry, electric wall oven, d/washer and b/fast bench. The wall mounted r/c air con. unit is located in the living room while sliding doors from the main hub lead to the outside paved pergola area. A passage from the kitchen leads you the second bathroom & the tiled laundry. The Double garage UMR roof has direct access to inside & the fully fenced front yard is the ideal size for your pet, while the garden shed is the perfect storage space for all the misc items. When it comes to location, it doesn't get much better - Inspect Now!

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3003/3-7 LAKE TERRACE WEST, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$239,000 - \$249,000

2 2 2

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

- ✓ Two story penthouse with amazing views
- ✓ 2 Bedrooms with Built In Robes
- ✓ Quality stainless steel appliances and induction cooking

- ✓ Large dining overlooking open plan living
- ✓ Low maintenance garden and BBQ area
- ✓ 2 Bathrooms and laundry with third toilet
- ✓ Double lock up garage with auto doors

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25 O'HALLORAN TERRACE, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$397,000

3 1 2

WHEN LOCATION IS EVERYTHING!

- ✓ Renovated solid circa 1890 home
- ✓ High ceilings, chandeliers, ornate high ceilings
- ✓ Updated open plan kitchen/living area
- ✓ Kitchen with 5 burner gas cooktop & d/w

- ✓ Second living area or formal dining space
- ✓ Three bedrooms plus study nook
- ✓ Second toilet & s/c wood heating
- ✓ Double car carport with access to rear yard

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49 ONE AND ALL DRIVE, CAPE JAFFA



\$149,000

873M2

AN IRRESISTIBLE LIFESTYLE CHOICE!

- ✓ Elevated Allotment with panoramic Views of Cape Jaffa
- ✓ Close to the Wine Region of Mount Benson
- ✓ 20 Minute drive to the famous Robe, SA

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9 LORIKEET STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER



\$379,000

5 2 2

WHEN SIZE MATTERS

- ✓ Solid Tasmanian Oak Kitchen with pantry
- ✓ Gas central heating + s/c wood heating
- ✓ Sunken lounge or 6th bedroom
- ✓ Undercover BBQ area + large backyard

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FOR LEASE



49 STURT STREET
\$295 per week

Electric cooking and Wood heating
Bathroom with bath and separate shower
Built in robes in 2 bedrooms
Remote garage with large patio area
Pets Negotiable



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11 STUART COURT, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$299,000 - \$319,000

3 1 1+

GORGEOUS HOME BUILT IN 2012

- ✓ Large master bedrooms with WIR & R/C unit
- ✓ Formal living + open plan living space
- ✓ Modern kitchen with electric cooking
- ✓ Additional shed as studio / home gym space
- ✓ Easy rear yard access + garage UMR
- ✓ Undercover pergola overlooks neat yard
- ✓ First home, Family home or Downsizer
- ✓ Rent appraisal \$365.00 - \$375.00 per week

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8 CREEK STREET, MOUNT GAMBIER

NEW LISTING



\$159,000 - \$169,000

3 1 1

HOME SWEET HOME

- ✓ Renovated kitchen with electric cooking
- ✓ Separate lounge room with air-conditioning
- ✓ 3 bedrooms, each with built-in robes
- ✓ Neat bathroom with bath & walk-in shower
- ✓ Separate laundry & toilet
- ✓ Enclosed rear yard and single garage
- ✓ Close to Montebello shopping complex
- ✓ Rental appraisal \$240 per week

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312 GLENELG RIVER ROAD, OB FLAT



\$515,000 - \$530,000

4 2 12

THE HOUSE, THE SHEDS, THE OFFICE & THE LAND

- ✓ Solid Family home on 2 acres of mixed used zoning land
- ✓ Large living with reverse cycle unit, s/c heating & surround sound system
- ✓ All generous size bedrooms with built-in robes
- ✓ Central updated bathroom
- ✓ Pergola area with BI BBQ + designated office
- ✓ Huge shedding plus much more!

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9 LAFFER STREET, NANGWARRY

NEW LISTING



\$109,000 - \$119,000

3 1 2+

AFFORDABLE LIVING & GREAT SHEDDING

- ✓ Fully fenced home with front decking
- ✓ Timber kitchen with electric cooking
- ✓ Three carpeted bedrooms
- ✓ S/C wood heater + r/c air con
- ✓ Shed with concrete floor & work benches
- ✓ Lovely and large outdoor underdeck area
- ✓ Approx 20 minutes north of Mount Gambier & approx 10 minutes south of Penola.

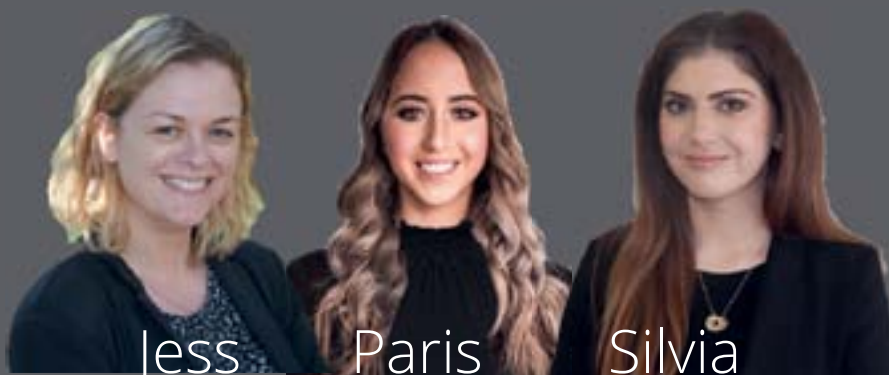
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Nice size front yard giving the unit a feel of space.

Open kitchen meals family area with gas heating, two good size Bedrooms 1 with built in robes.

Rear yard access to a single car garage. Solid investment property
Open: Saturday 10:30 to 11:00

OPEN HOME



4 SMITH STREET MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 1 BATH

ATTENTION INVESTORS \$199,950

Looking for an investment property, this property has a long-term tenant paying \$225.00 per week. Located in a nice street and being the front property in a group of two, it has lovely street frontage appeal.

Nice size front yard giving the unit a feel of space.

Open kitchen meals family area with gas heating, two good size Bedrooms 1 with built in robes.

Rear yard access to a single car garage. Solid investment property
Open: Saturday 11:15 to 11:45

OPEN HOME



1/31 COOLABAH STREET MT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

CHARACTER, LOCATION AND ROOM FOR THE FAMILY \$549,950

Pleasure to offer this unique Character Home, located in a sought-after area on the side of Mount Gambier's famous Blue Lake.

Set on an old fashion just under 1/2 Acre Allotment measuring 1,835 Sq/m, a size giving the new owner the luxury of room for the family to play, the gardener with the green thumb or just room to do whatever you like.

Long-time established trees and garden complement this Stunning turn of Century Dolomite Villa.

The home still carries its old-style Charm with Ornate ceilings, sash windows, polished timber floors.



10 LAKE TERRACE EAST MT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 6 CAR

UNDER CONTRACT



17 AGNES STREET MT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

LOCATION AND CHARACTER \$395,000

Located in one of Mount Gambier's most sought after areas. This home offers great family living with the Convenience of inner city living. This character home features ornate ceilings and cornices, stain glass windows and timber floors. This home has been tastefully renovated over the years, and a large open kitchen meals area is a feature of the home. New kitchen features breakfast island, modern stainless-steel appliances.

LIFESTYLE CHANGE NEEDED \$769,000 TO \$789,000

The good life, could be a reality with this wonderful country Home, giving the new owner that luxury of open space lifestyle living with the convenience of city life at your doorstep. The home, built in 2001, is of solid brick and tile construction and has substantial oversized rooms. On entering the front of the home into a greeting area there is a large formal lounge and formal dining room to the left. A door from the dining room leads into the kitchen for the hostess's ease.

UNDER CONTRACT



9 STABLEFORD COURT, WORROLONG
4 BED | 2 BATH | 8 CAR

GOLFERS PARADISE \$518,000

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

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

FANTASTIC INNER CITY LIVING \$465,000

Brand New Home With A Presence And Its Modern Exterior Sets It Out From The Crowd. Easy-care Brand-new Home Could Be Yours. Beautiful Colours And Finishes. Designed For Modern Open Plan Living Large Windows With Northern Aspects And Views. Large Main Bedroom With Large Walk In Robe Ensuite And Double Vanity. Stunning Kitchen With Step In Pantry, Heaps Of Cupboard Space, Stainless Steel Appliances And Stone Benchtops. Double Garage UMR.



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

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

Located on a commanding Allotment with Views over Conroe Heights, this home offers. Family living with room to move on this nearly 2,000 Sqm Allotment. This solid Brick home was built with quality in mind with its high raked Ceilings and feature Brickwork. The home consists of 4 Bedrooms 2 with built in Robes and the main with walk in robe and en-suite. The home features great family living with a huge rumpus room ideal for teenagers and gatherings.

IDEAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT \$110,000

Located in a quiet street this allotment measuring 417 sqm, would be ideal for the First home builder, investor, or retiree. Water, Sewage power and Gas Available.

Established as a garden, the new owner could work with some of the plants already established. Clever design will give lovely views.

Please give me a call to discuss build options as this as a home and Land package with government incentives.



4 HARTLEY COURT MT GAMBIER

PERFECT FOR YOUR INVESTMENT PORTFOLIO \$525,000

Located in the Mount Gambier Central Business centre, this Modern complex would make the perfect investment. Long term tenant Win TV ideal for the first-time investor or add to a Larger portfolio.

This Modern office is on the ground floor of a community complex of Four.

Rear Parking, Main Street Frontage, Air-Conditioning, Extensive office furniture included.



102 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MT GAMBIER



1 PLOVER COURT MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 1 BATH | 3 CAR



PERFECT FIRST HOME OR INVESTMENT

\$265,000

Check out this solid brick home, which would make the perfect first home or investment property. Located in the popular Birdsville area and the convenience of to schools' shops and parks close by. The home has a modern kitchen, upgraded bathroom, three good size bedrooms. Open kitchen meals area with views, formal lounge complemented by slow combustion heating plus split system Air-Conditioning, to keep the home the right temperature all year round. A rumpus room off the rear entrance make a great place for kids, or ideal for entertaining family and friends. Located on a corner allotment, giving great access for Vehicles, Boats, or caravans. Complemented with a Double lock up garage, plus a carport, this home ticks a lot of boxes. Easy care lawns and gardens, this home is well worth an inspection.



OPEN
HOME

20 COOLABAH STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 2 BATH | 1 CAR



PRIVATE AND SECURE

\$339,000

Hidden behind a secure fence is this stunning home with Features often found in some of Mount Gambier's exclusive homes. Walking into the home you are greeted with stunning raked ceiling, enhanced by timber lining and feature ceiling windows. The home is Designed to capture the North winter sun. An open kitchen meals family area is the heart of the home, beautiful kitchen with modern stainless-steel appliances, breakfast bar/ Island bench with stone bench tops. Gas heating plus split system air-conditioning, and ceiling fans keeps the home the right temperature all year round. Three bedrooms 2 large with built in robes, a combined bathroom and laundry makes good sense as there is room to move from a mobility sense, plus a 2nd toilet and basin with great access for the elderly.

Open Saturday 11:45 to 12:15



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7 FAIRWAY COURT, WORROLONG



PROPERTY OF THE WEEK



"MANNAWINDI" - LUXURY FAMILY HOME WITH SPECTACULAR VIEWS

Sitting on the highest peak in Oranivale Estate, this sprawling family home celebrates overabundance in every sense of the word. From the magnificently landscaped gardens to the intuitive floorplan, it's hard not to feel on top of the world when you arrive at this special home. The bitumen driveway leads you up the hill to the parking area, where there is undercover lockup parking for four vehicles in two separate garages, one of which also includes a workshop space. The sandstone brick facade melds with the expansive glass windows and the dark roof to create a uniquely sculptural presence. A focus on open-plan design, seamless indoor-outdoor living and beautiful natural lighting have led to an intelligent, forward-thinking home. Divided into two separate wings, the design is perfect for large families with children, or a couple with older parents that want to live independently with privacy. The gourmet kitchen features wide windows offering uninterrupted views across Mount Gambier, perfectly offsetting the dark Jarrah cabinetry. Wide glass sliding doors flow out from the kitchen to the covered pergola, a perfect spot for outdoor entertaining. There are multiple living areas indoors, including a formal dining, formal lounge and sports bar complete with its own Tasmanian sandstone feature bar. The luxurious master bedroom suite includes a huge WIR, ensuite with spa bath, shower and separate toilet. The other three bedrooms are found at the other end of the home, joined by a study that could easily function as a fifth bedroom. This outstanding luxury lifestyle property has it all!

\$899,000-\$939,000 Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199



3 IBIS ST, MT GAMBIER

\$365,000



Open SATURDAY 10.15AM-10.45AM

LARGE FAMILY HOME IN A WONDERFUL LOCATION

- Comprising 5 good sized carpeted bedrooms, the master offering WIR plus ensuite
- Main bathroom includes separate bath and shower, and separate toilet
- Single garage UMR, undercover access through pergola, plus 6m x 4m (approx.) shed
- Three living zones include spacious kitchen/dining/family room, separate lounge and dining plus 2nd lounge room

Sara McManus 0438 708 281



61 DALKEITH DR, MT GAMBIER

H&B OFFERS

HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS CLOSES SOON



IDEAL EXECUTIVE LIVING

- HIGHEST & BEST OFFERS BY FRIDAY THE 7TH MAY 2021 AT 12 NOON (IF NOT SOLD PRIOR)
- Deceptively spacious family home ready for your family to move in now
- Features include open plan kitchen/dining/family area, inviting home theatre room and large master bedroom with ample robes and ensuite
- Extras include North facing deck, solar system, double garage UMR, plus more

Al Lamond 0418 849 266



G004/7 LAKE TCE W, MT GAMBIER

\$285,000-\$295,000



LAKES LOCATION

- Attention investors or retirees, check out this beautifully presented apartment, in an enviable location in Mount Gambier's lakes area
- Purchasers looking for the true low maintenance lifestyle, this townhouse is the one for you
- Ground floor location with easy access via picturesque front balcony with views over the City
- Classy kitchen with dishwasher and stainless steel appliances

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4001/7 LAKE TCE WEST, MT GAMBIER

E.O.I



FINEST CITY VIEWS - SECURE EASY CARE LIVING

- Top level, spacious circular penthouse apartment that showcases spectacular panoramic views overlooking the lake city
- Well-appointed kitchen boasting a generous amount of storage, granite counter tops, electric cooking complete with dishwasher
- Current tenanted fully furnished at \$600pw

Ben Ransom 0400 870 362



6 KINGSLEY RD, ALLENDALE EAST

\$55,000

631M2



- Flat 631m2 allotment centrally located in the Allendale East township
- Build here and the kids can walk to school and the Allendale East General Store
- Power passing
- Plan your dream home and phone the builder today!

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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

Gail Richards 0409 268 199

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 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



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47 DALKEITH DRIVE, MT GAMBIER

New



Open SATURDAY 11.15AM-11.45AM

NEW > FAMILY HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Built in 2001, there is plenty to love from the moment you walk in. Four bedrooms, the main and second with build in robes. Open plan main living with gas heater and reverse cycle split system air conditioning. Kitchen with gas cook top, electric oven and dishwasher. Second living area with second gas heater (log look). Two bathrooms, main with corner spa and separate shower, toilet located in the bathroom plus ensuite off the main bedroom. Offering new carpets and freshly painted. Large double concrete driveway leading to detached double lock up garage with power connected and toilet connected to home by under pergola. Secure enclosed rear yard.



\$359,000-\$389,000 Contact Ben Ransom 0400 870 362



KEY 2 kindness

Last week we enjoyed morning tea with Lynne Neshoda from Regional Foodbank Mount Gambier.

Lynne spent time educating us about the incredible services of Foodbank and what the organisation provides in the Limestone Coast.

As part of our Key 2 Kindness initiative we donated \$2500 to kick start their next project.

6 BENGALÉE 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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312 COMMERCIAL ST W, MT GAMBIER

\$699,000-\$759,000



BIG HOUSE, BIG BLOCK & BIG SHEDS

- 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
- In conjunction with Gebhardt's Real Estate

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1 KEIL DR, NELSON

\$749,000-\$779,000



THE PICTURE-PERFECT HAVEN

- This double storey, brick home is a picture-perfect haven for any family
- The upstairs living area is like your very own sanctuary with postcard views
- The practical timber kitchen features wall oven, dishwasher and huge walk in pantry
- A large family area and under cover pergola allows for plenty of space and year round entertaining
- Offering established gardens along with a large powered garage and shed

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TRANSPORTABLE FOR SALE , YAHL

\$175,000-\$185,000



TRANSPORTABLE HOME ONLY

- Have you got a block of land? Looking for an instant place to live? Then check out this fantastic home!
- Featuring 4 bedrooms, main with WIR & ensuite
- Lovely large open plan living area incorporating lounge/dining/kitchen with electric cooking & WI pantry
- Transport costs are the responsibility of the purchaser

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GLENBURNIE HEIGHTS, GLENBURNIE

CONTACT AGENT



REDUCED TO SELL

- Exciting subdivision overlooking the Mount Gambier Racecourse and surrounding countryside, located within minutes from the City Centre
- Power and town water connected
- Magnificent opportunity to build your dream home, with plenty of room for sheds and stables (S.T.C.A)
- ONLY 2 ALLOTMENTS LEFT!

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LAND

SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT

CONTACT AGENT



ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A SEASIDE ESCAPE

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

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LAND

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



Sale

100A Commercial Street, Mt Gambier
\$359,000
Open By Appointment

3 2 1



Sale

8 Lasiandra Crescent, Mt Gambier
\$249,000 - \$269,000
Open By Appointment

3 1 2



Sale

32 Avey Road, Mt Gambier
EOI by 26th May 2021 (Unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment

3 1 5



Sale

62 Sisters Road, Moorak
Highest + Best Offers by 26th May 2021 (Unless sold prior)
Open By Appointment

3+ 1 3



Sale

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

4 2 2



Sale

17 Greenwood Court, Suttontown
\$139,000 - \$149,000
Open By Appointment

LAND



Rental

4 Rose Street, Mt Gambier
\$420 P/W
Available: 07/05/2021

4 2 2



Rental

22 Paltridge Street, Mt Gambier
\$370 P/W
Available: 14/05/2021

3 2 2



Rental

39 Ash Court, Mt Gambier
\$360 P/W
Available: 04/06/2021

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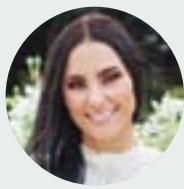
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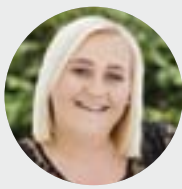
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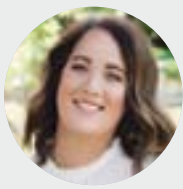
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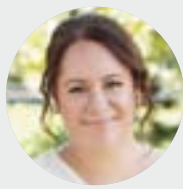
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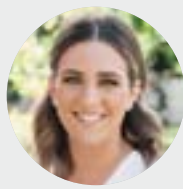
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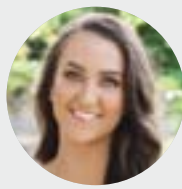
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Sale

1/2 Jardine Street, Mt Gambier
\$575,000 - \$625,000
Open By Appointment

3 2 2



Sale

59 Lake Terrace West, Mount Gambier
\$779,000 - \$799,000
Open By Appointment

3+ 3 4



Sale

4 Yahl Hall Road, Yahl
\$379,000 - \$389,000
Open By Appointment

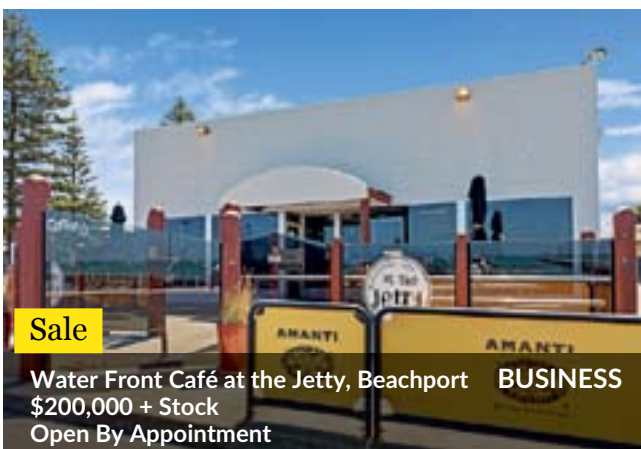
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Sale

FACT Fish & Chip Shop, Mt Gambier
\$349,000
Open By Appointment

BUSINESS



Sale

Water Front Café at the Jetty, Beachport
\$200,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment

BUSINESS



Sale

Hairhouse Warehouse, Mt Gambier
\$180,000 + Stock
Open By Appointment

BUSINESS



Sale

Stage 3 Mountview Estate, Compton
From \$145,000
Open By Appointment

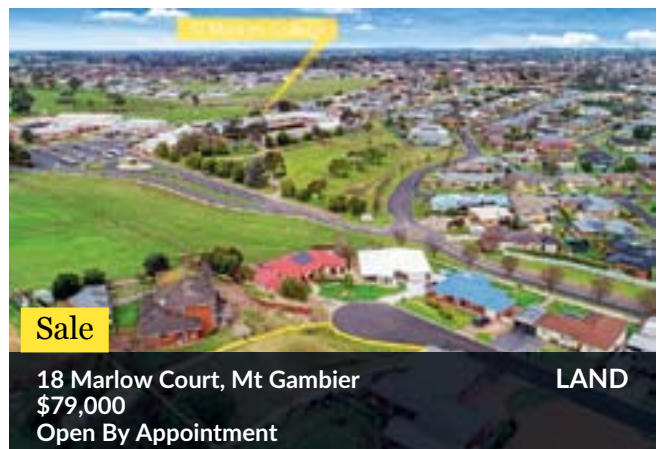
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Sale

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

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

COMMERCIAL

Property of the Week

Centrally located character home with an abundance of outdoor space



Sale

116 Crouch Street North, Mt Gambier

4 2 2

Expressions Of Interest by 31st May 2021 (Unless sold prior)

Open By Appointment

The property is located close to St Martin's Lutheran College, MacDonald Park Primary, Treehouse Adventure Centre, and the Mount Gambier Marketplace. Entry through a classic timber hallway with access to bedrooms one and two, both offering BIR's. The character bathroom offers a roll top bath with claw feet, a separate shower and toilet. The kitchen offers a b-fast bar, a walk-in pantry, s/steel appliances including an electric oven, stovetop and a d/washer. The paved verandah opens onto a timber decked pergola/alfresco entertaining area and path leading you to the triangular pitched outbuilding. This granny flat, come Airbnb is complete with a kitchenette, large double bedroom & a bathroom with gas water and heating. Additional features - double carport and shed with twin roller doors & a huge grassed paddock with stables.

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2 Wimmera Street

NEW



5+ 4 2

EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Massive family home with no shortage of space, bedrooms or bathrooms! Open plan kitchen and meals with built in bar, electric cooking and dishwasher. Spacious family and dining room with sliding door access to the pergola. Access to the rear for car-boat-caravan.

35 Carmel Drive

NEW



3 2 5

\$299,000-\$309,000

Quiet cul-de-sac location, a lovely brick and tile home. Open plan kitchen and dining with access to enclosed pergola. Shedding galore – single car-port plus approx. 12m X 6m shed with access from street behind.

34/184 Jubilee Hwy West



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!

108 Jubilee Highway East

NEW



3+ 3 2

\$239,000-\$259,000

An absolute surprise package, one owner well cared for home. Plenty of room for the family and more - with self contained teenage/parents retreat. A real Price Buster in this range.

235 Woodlands Road, Yahl

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION



4 1 6

APPROX 100 ACRES

AUCTION

AUCTION - 14th MAY 2021 at 12.00pm ON SITE

Ideal farming property set on the outskirts of Mount Gambier on approx 100 acres across two titles. Broken up into 10 main paddocks plus 2 holding paddocks. Pastures include Lucerne, clover, rye and cocksfoot. Neat and tidy brick family home with open plan living, dining and kitchen with gas heating. To be offered as a whole - if not sold will be offered contingent & individually.

CLEANING BUSINESS



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.

46 Jubilee Hwy West NEW PRICE



3 1 2

\$299,000-\$329,000

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

22 Lansell Street

NEW PRICE



3 2 2

\$629,000 - \$649,000

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!

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.

78 Crouch Street South

NEW



4 2 3

\$599,000 - \$649,000

Beautifully maintained property on 2,050m2 lot approx. Stunning character features, high ceilings, ornate cornice. Close to city centre – held in family for over 55 years. A rare opportunity awaits!



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36 Dulkara Avenue

NEW



3 1 1 1 \$219,000-\$229,000
Situating in a quiet location is this brick and tile home. Open plan kitchen/dining and living with gas wall heater. Second family room fully carpeted, gas heating and sliding doors to outside.

13 Kyrenia Court

NEW



4 2 2 2 \$495,000-\$525,000
Stunning family home in popular St Martins precinct. Quiet cul-de-sac location – beautiful outlook. Quality & trendy features, Spacious living areas, outdoor entertaining area and enclosed rear yard. Family Perfection!

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.

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44 Umpherston Street



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

Lot 114 Edgecumbe Street, Tantanoola

NEW



3 1 3 \$185,000
Spacious and affordable living on offer – generous block over 1,000m2. Excellent shedding – perfect for the toys. Low maintenance brick and tiled home – you will be impressed!



13 Currawong Crescent

NEW



4 1 2 2 \$210,000-\$225,000
Solid Mount Gambier stone home on approximately 742m2, open plan kitchen and dining with slow combustion heating. Three generous sized bedrooms all with built in robes. Fourth bedroom or study with timber floor.



22 Bruning Place



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

312 Commercial Street West

NEW



4 2 12 \$699,000-\$759,000
A unique opportunity to live and work from home S.I.C.C. A beautiful & grand character home set on over half acre. Huge high clearance shedding, high exposure site – zoned light industrial. In conj with Key2Sale



3 Foote Street

NEW



3 2 2 2 \$479,000
It's all about location – wonderful low maintenance family home in A1 position. Spacious living areas, bedrooms & outdoor entertaining. Surrounded by quality & established homes. Short walk to Blue Lake, shops & main street.



104 Haviland Ct, Pt MacDonnell



4.94 acres approx **\$165,000**
Lifestyle allotment within the Port MacDonnell township. Services include power and Telstra, Fully bitumised road throughout. Allotments oh so close to the beach

6 Bengalee Crescent



4 2 2 2 \$430,000-\$460,000
A quality home loaded with space inside and out. Beautifully elevated & private setting – feature raked ceilings. Formal living & heat form fire place. On approx 1/2 acre of land. In conj with Key2sale & Peter Dempsey@Realty.



103 Meylin St, Pt Mac NEW PRICE



4 2 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.

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



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





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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

Contact: Meg Redman 0407740034

Karly Honner 0438339729



Penola Caravan Park,



FREEHOLD & BUSINESS FOR SALE

Perfectly suited to a couple, or as an investment (with Manager) this flexible lifestyle opportunity with attractive financial return is one well worth exploring. Capitalise on the prominent location, while your campers enjoy a peaceful stay amongst the 1.343 hectare grounds. Mature trees provide privacy around the boundary while a scattering of redgums make for some lovely shady spots around the park itself. The facilities are all in great condition & the gardens & grounds are low maintenance. It's

easy to see why the Penola Caravan park has the loyal followers it does. If you're one to take a business to the next level, there is opportunity here and potential to expand the businesses marketing reach. As part of the freehold, on offer; Manager's residence: 2 bedroom solid stone residence with open plan living, large outdoor entertaining area & private yard, 3 bay shed. 6 ensuite cabins/units. Worker accommodation. 6 x on-site caravans. 20 x ensuite powered sites. 32 x powered sites. Opportunities to walk into a well renowned, established business offering good returns are rare. Do not miss your chance to run one of Penola's most valuable assets in the bustling Limestone Coast tourism region.

For Sale

Land Area: 1.34ha

Inspect: By appointment

Price: \$1,450,000

Contact: Mark De Garis 0428372124

Meg Redman 0407740034



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RURAL PROPERTY IN HIGH DEMAND

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Contact Mark De Garis 0428 372 124 or Tom Pearce 0427 642 138 for a confidential discussion and appraisal.



*Your Local Rural
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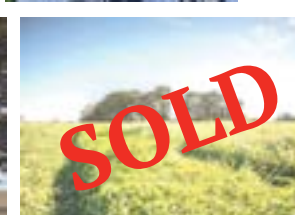
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136 Church St, Penola

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.

3 1 2

For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$230,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Karly Honner 0438 339 729



22 Arthur St, Penola

Stylish, High-End Living

Rarely does a property of this calibre hit the market in Penola. A contemporary build of a high-end standard, street presence & a character façade; a nod to Penola's historic past with the convenience & flair of the current day. Through the front door a stylish, on-point interior presents itself; a vision that epitomises modern day living. An open plan kitchen, dining & living space tied together by soaring 3m ceiling heights & gorgeous 'Calcutta' floor tiles. This is most evident in the kitchen, the heart of the home – straight out of an architectural magazine. Engineered stone benchtops, timber veneer cabinetry & European appliances

including an integrated dishwasher. Dine casually at the expansive island bench or more formally at the dining table. Alternatively, make use of the secluded outdoor entertaining area. A short way from main space, past the cleverly positioned in built office lays the master suite. Generously sized with wall to wall robes. The ensuite is indulgent. His & her basins, dual shower head, marble patterned tiles, designer tapware & underfloor heating. The remainder of the bedrooms, all very spacious are at the opposite end of the house together with a well-equipped laundry, main bathroom & separate toilet. Outside offers a low maintenance yet stunning garden and yard, complete with 3 bay high clearance garage.

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For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$675,000
Contact: Meg Redman 040774034



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Convenient rural living
\$285,000

2 1 2 3,684 m2

- Situated on 5 titles just outside the Kdoo township
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- 8m x 20m shed with 3 phase power



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Large allotment with private drive off
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- Highly sought after location
- Spacious 1397m2 allotment
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HUGE Family Home
\$325,000

5 2 2 1007m2

- Potential as residence + AirBnB or dual rental
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- Main bedroom with WIR and ensuite
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1/2 Jardine Street, Mt Gambier

Unique opportunity within modern townhouse address

CENTRALLY located, close to shops, movie cinema, restaurants, and public transport.

Entry is through a secure front fence, through to a spacious, open-plan ground floor living room which benefits from double glass doors opening onto the front patio/courtyard area. Timber floors run through the kitchen which offers s/steel Miele appliances including a gas cooktop and electric oven. A double sink is set into the breakfast bar overlooking the dining area, with a large pantry at the rear.

This open plan area is comforted with RCAC and a gas-log fireplace.

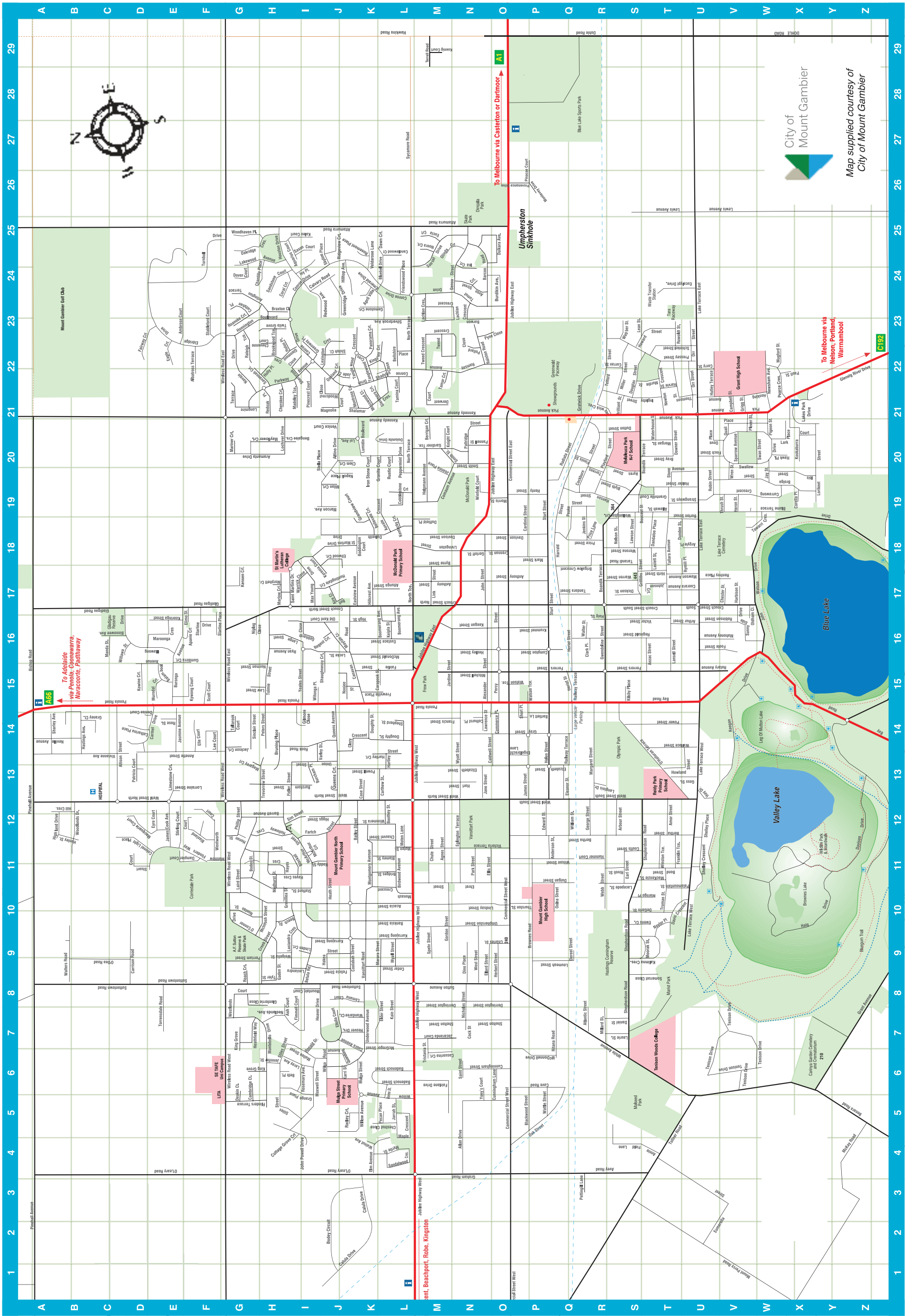
The master bedroom overlooks the city and features a balcony, ceiling fan, walk-in robe and his and hers ensuite. Two more double bedrooms, one with built-in robe. The main bathroom offers a separate bath, shower, toilet and skylight. This property has previously been rented as short and long-stay accommodation and has the option to purchased furnished or unfurnished





Location:	1/2 Jardine Street, Mt Gambier
Rooms:	3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car spaces
Price:	\$575,000 - \$625,000
Inspect:	By appointment
Agent:	Tahlia Gabrielli - 0438 883 992 Sarah Barney - 0438 883 972
RLA:	291953
Contact:	RAY WHITE MT GAMBIER





MOUNT GAMBIER CITY STREET INDEX

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	Acacia St.	T19	Burton St.	G24	Dover Ct.	R16	Haig St.	L18	Kentucky Ct.	L10	Monash Cr.	N23	Pyne Close	T18	Tallara Ave.
M11	Agnes St.	M17	Byrne St.	T20	Downer St.	J9	Hakea St.	K16	Kielpa St.	H6	Montebello Dr.			G14	Tallarook Ct.
F22	Albatross Tce			M19	Duffield Pl.	R11	Hammer Ct.	S15	Kilsby Pl.	P26	Monterey Dr.	V21	Quail Place	M22	Tamar Ct.
N15	Alexander St.	O13	Caldwell St.	P10	Duigan St.	R19	Hanson St.	G7	King Gr.	K11	Montgomery Ave.	J6	Quandong Ave.	L22	Tamina Ct.
N5	Allan Drive	G23	Callahan Pl.	O25	Dulkara Ave.	V17	Harbison St.	K22	Kingsley Ct.			J14	Queens Ave.	Q17	Tandara St.
T19	Allawah St.	J2	Calula Dr.	T18	Dundee St.	Q18	HarraId St.	M20	Knight Ct.	J21	Montrose Ct.	J13	Queens Ct.	K22	Tanglewood Cr.
D13	Allison St.	J24	Calvary Rd.	S21	Dutton St.	N13	Hart St.	M29	Koenig Ct.	T9	Moorak Cr.			S18	Tarandi Rd.
J20	Altinio Dr.	G5	Cambridge Ct.			K13	Hartley Ct.	X20	Kookaburra Ct.	T20	Morgan St.	Q20	Radiata St.	W18	Tawarri Cr.
E23	Ambrose Ct.	V21	Campbell St.	E22	Eagle Ct.	K13	Hartley St.	E16	Kooringa St.	H17	Morphett Cr.	J5	Radley Ct.	R21	Telford St.
T12	Amor St.	J15	Canavan Rd.	S11	Earl St.	T21	Harvie St.	D15	Kowine Ct.	O19	Morris St.	Q14	Railway Tce.	V6	Tenison Dr.
Q11	Anderson St.	L24	Candlewood Ct.	J17	Eastview Ave.	B14	Hastings Ave.	P16	Krummel St.	K21	Mosswood Cl.	G22	Raleigh Tce.	M29	Terrell Rd.
E13	Annette St.	K15	Carapook St.	P12	Edward St.	W20	Hawk Pl.	L9	Kurrajong St.	L11	Moten St.	N22	Ralston Rd.	T21	Thomson St.
T4	Annie Field Lane	P18	Cardinia St.	N11	Eglington Tce.	L29	Hawkins Rd.	I17	Kyrenia Ct.	V1	Mount Percy Rd.	N22	Ramsay Ave.	V19	Thrush St.
		D14	Carmel Dr.	N10	Ehret St.	U12	Hay Dr.	E15	Kywong Ct.	W22	Mugford St.	H21	Redoak Pl.	P10	Thurston St.
N17	Anthony St.	D9	Carrison Rd.	K7	Elder St.	H11	Hayes Cr.			K6	Mulga St.	J23	Redwood Ave.	H15	Tollmie St.
S15	Anzac St.	K13	Carthew St.	E22	Eldridge Dve.	I10	Heath St.	S10	Lacepede St.	T22	Murdie St.	J16	Regent Ct.	T5	Tollner Rd.
E16	Apanie Ct.	K13	Case St.	Q13	Eleanor St.	H7	Heathfield Way	M23	Lachlan Cr.	D15	Murndal Ct.	T16	Reginald St.	R20	Torrens St.
K24	April Villa	M6	Casuarina Ct.	E16	Elimo St.	J7	Heaver Dr.	G10	Laird St.	K9	Myall St.	U17	Renfrey Pl.	E8	Torremsdale Rd.
I24	Aquarius Ct.	D14	Catharina Pl.	N13	Elizabeth St.	N15	Hedley St.	U18	Lake Tce. East	K4	Myrtle St.	J25	Ridgeview Ct.	H13	Trevorrow St.
R12	Arbour St.	P5	Cave Rd.	O9	Ellard St.	P13	Helen St.	U13	Lake Tce. West			Q7	Ritana Rd.	M7	Tristania St.
U18	Argyle Pl.	L8	Cedar St.	F14	Elle Ct.	M19	Helpmann Ave.	G24	Lakewood Ave.	J20	Napoli Pl.	S11	Rivoli St.	T10	Truman St.
G20	Aramanta Dr.	H24	Chantilly Pl.	O11	Ellis St.	B11	Henley St.	I16	Lange St.	G22	Navajo Dr.	G8	Roach Ct.	N23	Tumut Dr.
H24	Arlington Tce.	O9	Charles St.	Z12	Elliott Dr.	P19	Henty St.	R13	Langlois Dr.	T9	Naylor Pl.	G23	Roanoke Ct.	F24	Turnbull Dr.
T16	Arthur St.	K12	Chauvel St.	J17	Ellwood Ct.	O9	Herbert St.	T16	Lansell St.	H7	Nedlands Ave.	U20	Robin St.	M22	Tweed Cr.
I7	Ash Court	H21	Cherokee Ct.	K4	Elm Ave.	Q15	Heriot St.	X20	Lark Pl.	Y22	Nelson (Punt) Rd.	U16	Robinson St.	H23	Twila Gr.
Q8	Atlantic St.	V17	Chester Pl.	J7	Eltolla Ct.	V19	Heron St.	I9	Lasiandra Cr.			I6	Ronald Gr.	H8	Tyler St.
K25	Attamurra Rd.	L4	Chestnut Cl.	K24	Emerald Dr.	I12	Higgs St.	T18	Laslett St.	S18	Nelson St.	I14	Rook Rd.		
K17	Attunga St.	H22	Cheyenne Ct.	P13	Engelbrecht Lane	K16	High St.	S7	Laurie St.	A14	Neville Ave.	E14	Rose St.	N9	Umpherston St.
K18	Auale Cr.	M11	Chute St.			B12	Highland Dr.	H15	Law St.	W22	Newsham Ave.	K25	Rosemont Pl.	K7	Underwood Ave.
Q3	Avey Rd.	Q16	Clark Pl.	T24	Eucalypt Dr.	B12	Hill Cr.	N14	Lawrence St.	T21	Newton Cr.	I6	Rosemary Ave.	J13	Union St.
N24	Avon St.	J20	Clem Court	M25	Eucla Ct.	K17	Hillcrest Ave.	S18	Lawson St.	N7	Nicholas St.	V15	Rotary Ave.		
S20	Ayers St.	J13	Clezy Cr.	V3	Eumerella St.	J24	Hilltop Ave.	S23	Lean St.	H16	Niplag Cl.	K20	Rustic Ct.	K9	Vansittart Rd.
		L19	Cobblestone Ct.	K16	Eustace St.	T17	Hirth St.	F14	Lee Ct.	J15	Noojee St.	T23	Ruwoldt St.	I13	Varley St.
L6	Badenoch St.	N7	Cock St.	T9	Ewens Ct.	T19	Holder St.	J8	Lemana Ct.	G10	Noolan St.	H16	Ryan Ave.	K24	Veldarose Ln.
J12	Bailey St.	R20	Cockburn St.	D12	Eyre Ct.	H11	Holloway Cr.	I6	Leray Ave.	M25	Noora Ct.	T17	Rymill Pl.	J20	Venice Ct.
E15	Balambool Ave.	N14	Colhurst Pl.			H22	Holly Place	Q9	Leumeah St.	H15	Norman St.			S16	Victor St.
L10	Banksia St.	D11	Colonel Light Blvd.	M6	Fairlane Dr.	G11	Honan St.	T25	Lewis Ave.	L16	North Tce.	N6	Saint St.	O11	Victoria Tce.
N23	Barcoo Rd.			L15	Fairlie St.	G23	Honnington Blvd.	J22	Lexington Cr.			H17	Saint Martins Dr.	C13	Vivienne Ave.
H12	Barrett Ave.	M19	Comaum Ave.	D22	Fairway Ct.			E13	Limestone Ct.	P5	Oak St.	L4	Sandalwood Cr.		
P14	Bartlett Lane	O14	Commerce Pl.	J12	Fartch St.	W21	Hosking Ave.	I9	Linden Ct.	J22	Oakland Ct.	H24	Sandstone Ct.	T13	Wallace St.
N23	Barwon Cr.	O15	Commercial St. East	J9	Felicia St.	H24	Houston Dr.	N10	Lindsay St.	G24	Oakridge Cr.	H22	Savannah Ct.	K4	Walnut Ave.
S15	Bay Rd.			P15	Ferrers St.	S23	Howard St.	M17	Link St.	G9	O'Connor Dr.	I24	Saxon Ct.	R16	Walter St.
H10	Beech St.	O13	Commercial St. West	H13	Fidler St.	T13	Howland St.	M18	Livingston St.	C9	O'Dea Rd.	T22	Schinkel St.	B9	Walters Rd.
J17	Bellaire Cl.			I7	Fimmell Ct.	I22	Hulon Pl.	J15	Locke St.	T13	O'Halloran Tce.	F15	Scott Ct.	K7	Wandaree Ct.
K18	Bellevale Ct.	P15	Compton St.	U20	Finch St.	C12	Hume Ct.	H20	Lochiver Dr.	W16	Oldham Cl.	K22	Shadylyn Cl.	S17	Warren St.
L22	Bellshire Pl.	L22	Conroe Dr.	Q20	Finnis St.	J17	Huntingdale Ct.	G21	Longmire Tce.	I16	Old Kent Ct.	K21	Shalamar Cr.	I17	Warrick Close
Y5	Benara Rd.	J9	Coolabah St.	G5	Flinders Tce.	U22	Hutley Tce.	X19	Lorikeet St.	E3	O'Leary Rd.	A14	Sharley Ave.	T21	Waterhouse St.
I20	Bengalee Cr.	K6	Coora Ave.	V16	Foote St.			E13	Lorraine St.	N24	Olinda Ct.	J15	Shaughnessy Ct.	P15	Watson Tce.
M21	Berrigan Ct.	T17	Coorara Ave.	N14	Francis St.	Y19	Ibis St.	J20	Lui Ave.	Q10	Oolna St.	U11	Shelley Cr.	P6	Wattle St.
T12	Bertha St.	I24	Coral Ct.	T11	Franklin Tce.	D16	Illawong Dr.	K20	Lumidin Blvd.	U22	Orr St.	U11	Shelley Pl.	R11	Webb St.
R21	Beswick Cr.	X19	Corella Pl.	K15	Frewville Pl.	N24	Ina Ct.					O7	Shelton St.	S23	Webber St.
I6	Beth Pl.	U22	Corry St.	L24	Friendswood Pl.	S21	Ingleby St.	I11	McArthur St.	T10	Palamountain St.	L14	Shepherd St.	N12	Wehl St. North
I8	Betula Rd.	I4	Cottage Grove			K20	Iron Stone Ct.	L15	McDonald St.			S12	Shepherdson Rd.	P12	Wehl St. South
C16	Binnowee Ave.	S11	Coutts St.	H9	Gaden St.	I24	Ivy Place	P6	McDonnell Dr.	N20	Paltridge St.			I9	Weigelia St.
L11	Birdwood Ave.	H9	Creek St.	M20	Gardiner Tce.			K7	McGregor St.	N20	Pannell St.	I22	Sherbrook Cl.	F11	Wentworth Ct.
A16	Bishop Rd.	O18	Crennan St.	I16	Gebhardt Cl.	M7	Jacaranda Ct.	H10	McIntosh St.	K22	Panorama Ct.	K23	Silverbrook Av.	S18	Werona St.
I11	Blackall St.	M17	Crouch St. North	K23	Gemstone Ct.	G13	Jackson Ct.	T11	MacKenzie St.	N11	Park St.	J22	Shiloh Cl.	N9	West St.
P5	Blackwood St.	N17	Crouch St. South	N24	Genoa St.	J22	Jade Cl.	D12	Macquarie Ct.	I22	Parkway Ave.	P14	Short Place	G7	Westlands Ct.
L11	Blamey St.	O6	Cunningham Lane	Q12	George St.	P13	James St.	I21	Madeley Tce.	D13	Patricia Ct.	I12	Sim St.	S6	White Ave.
F12	Blaxland Ct.			N18	Gerloff St.	E11	James Cook Ave.	H13	Magarey Ct.	X22	Paull St.	H14	Sinclair St.	J6	Wilga Rd.
K24	Bluebell Dr.	O6	Cunningham St.	I14	Gilmore Cl.			J21	Magnolia Ct.	Q19	Peake St.	J24	Skyline Pl.	D16	Willawa St.
W18	Blume Tce.	R22	Curran St.	F17	Gladigau Rd.	N13	Jane St.	U16	Mahoney Ave.	X21	Pearce Cr.	N20	Smith St.	Q12	William St.
R19	Blyth St.	W19	Currawong Cr.	H8	Glenferrie Cl.	M15	Jardine St.	I6	Mallee St.	K5	Pecan Pl.	S8	Somerset Cl.	L5	Willow Ave.
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L12	Boothey St.	Z12	Davison Dr.	C14	Graney Ct.	N17	John St.	P18	Mark St.	G12	Phillip St.	I20	Stella Pl.		East
K6	Boree St.	M18	Davison St.	I5	Grange Pl.	T17	Johnson Ct.	H17	Marlow Ct.	P21	Pick Ave.	H5	Stiles St.	G13	Wireless Rd.
S19	Boucaut St.	K24	Dawn Ct.	K20	Granite Ct.	W17	John Watson Dr.	T10	Marngo Pl.	W21	Pigeon St.	E12	Stirling Ct.		West
H23	Braxton Cl.	G5	Deakin Ct.	Z7	Grant Ave.			E16	Maroonga Cr.	P26	Pinacae Ct.	T20	Stone Ave.	I15	Witoinga Place
T20	Bray St.	T10	DeGaris St.	T19	Grantville Pl.	M16	Jubilee Hwy East	F11	Matthew Flinders Way	I21	Pinecrest Ct.	T19	Strangways St.	S19	Wollongbar Ct.
K11	Bridges St.	D14	Denise Ct.	P14	Gray St.					A13	Pinehall Ave.	D11	Stuart Ct.	J21	Woodcrest Cl.
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S21	Brilliant St.	M8	Derrington St.	I22	Greenway Pl.			I6	Maxwell St.	W21	Plover St.	V16	Sunnyside Dr.	B12	Woodlands Dr.
W19	Brolga St.	M21	Derwent Ct.	H10	Grevillea St.	L7	Kain St.	I17	Max Young Dr.	N22	Pollard Cl.	M24	Sunset Dr.	V19	Wren St.
H22	Brookwood Tce.	S17	Dickson St.	S17	Griffiths St.	I25	Kaleo Ct.	J16	Mayfair Cr.	K13	Powell St.	M8	Sutton Ave.	N13	Wyatt St.
P9	Brownes Rd.	N9	Dino Pl.	V21	Grigg St.	S9	Kalimna Cr.	G20	Mayflower Ct.	T14	Power St.	K8	Suttontown Rd.		
H13	Bruning Pl.	Q29	Dohle Rd.	E15	Gumbirra Ct.	J6	Karri St.	H10	Medhurst St.	T22	Pressey St.	W20	Swallow Dr.	I15	Yeates St.
I13	Burcham Pl.	K20	Dolomite Dr.	R16	Gwendoline St.	V14	Keegan Dr.	J19	Milan Ct.	R18	Price Ln.	W20	Swan St.	N5	Yoey's Ct.
H13	Burcham St.	K14	Doughty St.			N16	Keegan St.	R7	Millard St.	R18	Price St.	L27	Sycamore Rd.		
O24	Burdikin Ave.	S22	Douglas St.	J11	Haddy St.	M21	Kennedy Ave.	S22	Miller St.	Y22	Punt (Nelson) Rd.				
E15	Buronga Ave	U20	Dove Pl.	Y10	Haig Dr.	G17	Kenson St.	N15	Mitchell St.						

Time	Address		Price Guide	Phone
				

Saturday 8th May

9.30 - 10.00am	22 Lansell St Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$629,000-\$649,000	8725 5766
10.30 - 11.15am	235 Woodlands Road Yahl	4 1 6	AUCTION	8725 5766
11.00 - 11.30am	78 Crouch St South Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$599,000-\$649,000	8725 5766
9.30 - 10.00am	2 Wimmera Street Mt Gambier	5 4 2	Expression of Interest	8725 5766



Saturday 8th May

10.15 - 10.45am	3 Ibis Street Mt Gambier	5 2 1	\$365,000	0400 870 362
11.15 - 11.45am	47 Dalkeith Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$359,000-\$389,000	0400 870 362



Sunday 9th May

11.30 - 12.00pm	21 Alfred Court Beachport	3 2 2	H&B Offer by 11am 26/5/21	0402 356 905
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Saturday 8th May

10.30 - 11.00am	4 Smith St Mt Gambier	3 1 -	\$229,950	0418 854 393
11.15 - 11.45am	1/31 Coolabah St Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$199,950	0418 854 393
11.45 - 12.15pm	20 Coolabah St Mt Gambier	3 2 1	\$339,000	0418 854 393

RENTALS

Address		Price Guide	Available	Phone
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24B/184 Jubilee Highway W Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$230 per week	Avail 18/06/2021	8725 5766
24C Bay Road Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$370 per week	Avail 04/06/2021	8725 5766
14 Hillcrest Avenue Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$270 per week	Avail 04/06/2021	8725 5766
3/3 Kilsby Place Mt Gambier	1 1 1	\$155 per week	Avail 08/06/2021	8725 5766



39 Ash Court Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$360 P/W	Avail 04/06/2021	8724 7405
7 Emily Street Millicent	3 1 1	\$350 P/W	Avail 17/05/2021	8724 7405
22 Paltridge Street Mt Gambier	3 2 2	\$370 P/W	Avail 14/05/2021	8724 7405
4 Rose Street Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$420 P/W	Avail 07/05/2021	8724 7405
39 Sutton Avenue Mt Gambier	3 1 3	\$270 P/W	Avail 21/06/2021	8724 7405

Monday, May 10

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Landline. (R) 11.00 Magical Land Of Oz. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 The Durrells. (M, R) 2.00 Agatha Raisin. (Ma, R) 2.45 First Nation Farmers. (R) 3.00 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 6.30 This Week. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 WorldWatch. 11.30 Turkish News. 12.00 Arabic News F24. 12.30 ABC America: World News Tonight. 1.00 Al Jazeera News. 2.00 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PGa, R) 3.00 Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) 3.35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.05 To Be Advised. 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: Story Of A Girl. (2017, Ms, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: Steve Jobs. (Md, 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: Paddock. (R) 1.10 LEGO Masters. (PG, R) 3.00 Tipping Point. (PG) 4.00 Millionaire Hot Seat. 5.00 Afternoon News.	WIN (8) 6.00 Headline News. 8.00 Studio 10. (PG) 12.00 Dr Phil. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.40 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 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: Children Of The Brush Pt 2. Part 2 of 2. 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 Greta Thunberg: A Year To Change The World. (PG) Greta Thunberg challenges world leaders. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds. (R) 12.10 Trump Takes On The World. (PG, R) 1.10 Rake. (Mls, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PG) Part 4 of 4. 8.30 Secret Scotland: Orkney. (PG) Part 5 of 5. Susan Calman finishes her Scottish odyssey on the Orkney Islands. 9.25 24 Hours In Emergency: The Show Must Go On. (M) A 15-year-old is rushed to St George's Hospital after putting his hand through a glass pane. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 Darklands. (Premiere, MA15+dlv) 11.45 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Msv, R) 1.25 Years And Years. (Mals, R) 2.30 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.20 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGls, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Mln, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) The Big Red Button is in the house and no-one knows if it will bring punishment or reward. 9.00 9-1-1. (Ma) The 118 responds to a series of calls dealing with parents and their children. 10.00 S.W.A.T. (M) Lt Lynch reviews the squad. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 Station 19. (Mad) Dean receives advice from Pruitt. 12.30 Splitting Up Together. (PG, R) 1.30 Trial & Error. (Mlsv, 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 LEGO Masters. Hosted by Hamish Blake. 8.50 Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mv) Stabler faces the consequences of a failed drug bust. Bell is forced to choose between her job and her family. 9.50 Footy Classified. (M) Footy experts tackle the AFL's big issues. 10.50 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.20 The Arrangement. (Mals) Kyle starts to reveal his true colours. 12.05 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.00 A Current Affair. (R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 3.00 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 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 8.40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (Mals) A fast-paced look at news, with Sam Pang and Ed Kavalee joined by other celebrity panelists to compete to see who can remember the most about events of the week. Hosted by Tom Gleisner. 9.40 To Be Advised. 11.00 WIN's All Australian News. 12.00 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 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 Q! 8.30 David Attenborough's Great Barrier Reef. 9.30 Doctor Who. 10.15 Back In Time For Dinner. 11.15 The Set. 11.45 Escape From The City. 12.45am Extras. 1.15 Parks And Recreation. 1.35 30 Rock. 2.00 The IT Crowd. 2.20 Peep Show. 3.10 News Update. 3.15 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.00 SBS Courtside. 11.30 Basketball. NBA. Lakers v Suns. 2pm WorldWatch. 2.30 Noma Australia. 3.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 3.45 Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. 3.55 WorldWatch. 4.20 This Week. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.30 News. 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Taskmaster. 9.20 To Be Advised. 1.35am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. Noon MOVIE: Lock Up. (1989, M) 2.30 Counting Cars. 3.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 4.30 Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. The Bend SuperSprint. Highlights. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Aussie Lobster Men. 8.30 MOVIE: Hacksaw Ridge. (2016, MA15+) 11.20 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. 3.10 Antiques Roadshow. 3.40 MOVIE: The Sleeping Tiger. (1954, PG) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 Queens Of Mystery. 8.30 Agatha Christie's Marple. 10.30 Law & Order: Criminal Intent. 11.30 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 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 Motor Racing. Formula 1. Race 4. Spanish Grand Prix. Highlights. 11.20 To Be Advised. 12.15am Home Shopping. 2.15 48 Hours. 3.15 Diagnosis Murder. 4.10 JAG. 5.05 ST: Voyager.
NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1.40pm Bamay. 2.00 Behind The Brush. 3.00 Jarjums. 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 On Country Kitchen. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 News. 7.30 Nulla Nulla. 7.40 Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. 8.30 Living Black. 9.00 Faces Of Harassment. 10.25 News. 10.35 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Dean Spanley. Continued. (2008, PG) 6.55 The Importance Of Being Earnest. (1952) 8.45 Howard Lovecraft. (2016, PG) 10.15 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 11.45 Little Men. (2016, PG) 1.20pm Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) 3.00 Mr. Holmes. (2015, PG) 4.55 The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 7.30 Rolling To You. (2018, M, French) 9.30 Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 11.35 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. 10.30 Kochie's Business Builders. 11.00 The Bowl's Show. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cop Squad. 2.00 ICU. 2.30 Our Town. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 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 Parenthood. 1.00 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. 2.00 Sliders. 3.00 Liquid Science. 4.00 Children's Programs. 4.10 LEGO Masters. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 RBT. 8.30 MOVIE: The Sum Of All Fears. (2002, M) 11.00 Paranormal Caught On Camera. Midnight Love Island. 1.00 Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. 2.00 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 2.50 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am The Neighborhood. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 10.00 Cheers. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Charmed. 2.00 The Big Bang Theory. 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 Seinfeld. 11.00 The Conners. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.



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Tuesday, May 11

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Four Corners. (R) 10.45 First Nation Farmers. (R) 11.00 Antiques Roadshow. (R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Finding Alice. (Final, Mls, R) 2.00 Parliament Question Time. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 4.55 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 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. 1.55 Great British Railway Journeys. (R) 2.30 Living Black. (R) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 To Be Advised. 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: Lies In Plain Sight. (2010, Masv, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: John Denver. (Mad, 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 Garden Gurus Moments. (R) 1.10 Getaway. (PG, R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (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. (Ma) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.10 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. (PG) 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Budget 2021: The Treasurer's Speech. Coverage of the budget speech. 8.00 Budget 2021: ABC News Special. Coverage of the 2021-22 Federal Budget. 9.00 Budget 2021: Reaction And Analysis. David Speers is joined by Andrew Probyn, Laura Tingle and Jeremy Fernandez to analyse the budget. 10.30 ABC Late News. 11.05 Q+A. (R) 12.05 Parliament Question Time. 1.05 Insert Name Here. (Ms, R) 1.35 At Home Alone Together. (Mls, R) 2.05 Rake. (Final, Mlv, R) 3.05 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 Budget 2021: ABC News Special. (R) 5.25 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.30 Who Do You Think You Are? Kurt Fearnley. (PGa, R) 8.30 Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi. 9.30 Dateline. A look at how American's are turning to religion. 10.00 The Feed. 10.30 SBS World News Late. 11.00 The Point. (R) 12.00 Taken Down. (Premiere, MA15+a) 1.00 Blinded. (MA15+s, R) 2.40 Restaurant SOS. (PG, R) 3.30 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.40 Destination Flavour: Japan Bitesize. (R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) As Big Red Button week continues, Big Brother reveals another secret room. 9.15 The Good Doctor. (M) Shaun struggles with his role as Lea's partner after complications arise with the pregnancy. 10.15 The Latest: Seven News. 11.15 Station 19. (Mav) A veteran threatens to blow-up a pawn shop. 12.15 The Aussie Property Flippers. (PG, R) Mark and Mitch add some glam to their property. 1.30 Harry's Practice. (R) 2.00 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 NBC Today. 5.00 Seven Early News. 5.30 Sunrise.	6.00 Nine News. 7.00 A Current Affair. 7.30 LEGO Masters. In the latest challenge the teams are provided with a greyscale house they must bring to life with colour. 8.50 MOVIE: Central Intelligence. (2016, Mslv, R) An accountant and a CIA agent reconnect at a reunion and proceed to work together on a top-secret case. Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart, Danielle Nicolet. 11.00 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.30 Emergence. (Mhv, R) Jo struggles with her decision to shelter Piper. 12.30 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 Take Two. (R) 5.00 News Early Edition. 5.30 Today.	6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. 7.30 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 9.00 How To Stay Married. (Ma) Greg embarks on a mission to procure the most prizes for the school's trivia night fundraiser. 9.30 NCIS. (Mv, R) Jimmy is torn between family and work after his father-in-law asks him to tamper with evidence. 10.30 NCIS: Los Angeles. Follows a team of special agents. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. (R) 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.
ABC TV PLUS (22) 6am Children's Programs. 7.15pm Odd Squad. 7.30 Spicks And Specks. 8.30 Staged. (Final) 8.50 Back. 9.20 Doctor Who. 10.05 Extras. 10.35 The Games. 11.00 Live From The BBC. 11.45 Unprotected Sets. 12.40am Parks And Recreation. 1.05 30 Rock. 1.25 The IT Crowd. (Final) 1.50 Peep Show. 2.40 News Update. 2.45 Close. 5.00 Rainbow Chicks. 5.05 Timmy Time. 5.20 Pocoyo. 5.25 Late Programs.	VICELAND (31) 6am WorldWatch. 11.00 SBS Courtside. 11.30 Basketball. NBA. Golden State Warriors v Utah Jazz. 2pm WorldWatch. 2.30 Noma Australia. 3.00 The Curse Of Oak Island. 3.50 WorldWatch. 5.15 The Joy Of Painting. 5.45 Shortland Street. 6.15 Forged In Fire. 7.05 Jeopardy! 7.35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. 8.30 Patriot Brains. 9.25 To Be Advised. 1.35am Late Programs.	7MATE (60) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm Tattoo Nightmares Miami. 2.00 Canadian Pickers. 3.00 Rides Down Under: Workshop Wars. 4.00 Fish'n With Mates. 4.30 Counting Cars. 5.00 Pawn Stars Australia. 5.30 Storage Wars: Texas. 6.00 American Pickers. 7.00 Pawn Stars. 7.30 Highway Patrol. 8.30 Outback Truckers. 9.30 MegaTruckers. 10.30 Supertruckers. 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 Queens Of Mystery. 1.00 Days Of Our Lives. 1.55 The Young And The Restless. 3.05 Antiques Roadshow. 3.35 MOVIE: An Elephant Called Slowly. (1970) 5.30 The Secret Life Of The Zoo. 6.30 Antiques Roadshow. 7.30 New Tricks. 8.40 The Closer. 9.40 Rizzoli & Isles. 10.40 Law & Order. 11.40 Late Programs.	BOLD (81) 6am Home Shopping. 8.00 JAG. 9.00 Diagnosis Murder. 10.00 Star Trek: Voyager. 11.00 MacGyver. Noon Walker, Texas Ranger. 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 Blue Bloods. 9.25 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. 12.30pm Two Brothers Walking. 1.25 Songlines. 2.00 The Other Side. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Foreign Flavours. 6.30 Blood Brothers. 7.30 The Point. 8.30 42 To 1. 9.30 Basketball. NBL. Round 14. Perth Wildcats v New Zealand Breakers. Replay. 11.30 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 8.05 The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 10.40 Belle And Sebastian 2. (2015, PG, French) 12.30pm Alpha. (2018, PG) 2.20 The Ideal Palace. (2018, PG, French) 4.20 Little Men. (2016, PG) 5.55 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 7.40 One Thousand Ropes. (2017, M, Samoan) 9.30 The Diving Bell And The Butterfly. (2007, M, French) 11.35 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Cop Squad. 2.00 ICU. 2.30 Sydney Weekender. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Pie In The Sky. 8.30 Inspector George Gently. 10.30 World's Most Extreme. 11.30 Cop Squad. 12.30am Pie In The Sky. 1.30 Medical Rookies. 2.00 Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. 2.00 Sliders. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Peaking. 4.40 LEGO Masters. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 MOVIE: Beverly Hills Cop. (1984, M) 9.40 MOVIE: 48 Hrs. (1982, MA15+) 11.40 The Nanny. 12.10am Love Island. 1.10 Bridezillas. 2.10 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Surge. 3.30 Ninjago. 4.00 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am Frasier. 7.00 Cheers. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 2 Broke Girls. 1.30 Seinfeld. 3.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 4.00 Becker. 5.00 Frasier. 6.00 Friends. 6.30 Neighbours. 7.00 Friends. 8.00 The Big Bang Theory. 9.30 Mom. 11.35 Big Bang. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Raymond. 2.00 Late Programs

Wednesday, May 12

ABC TV (2) 6.00 News Breakfast. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Gardening Australia. (R) 11.00 Miriam's Big American Adventure. (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. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 4.55 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (R) 5.25 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 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 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 To Be Advised. 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 To Be Advised. 2.00 Autopsy USA: Corey Haim. (Mad, 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) 1.10 Driving Test. (PG, R) 1.40 LEGO Masters. (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. (PGad) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.30 Entertainment Tonight. 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 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 Hard Quiz. (PG) Presented by Tom Gleeson. 8.30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering. A satirical news program exposing the humorous, absurd and downright hypocritical. 9.00 You Can't Ask That: Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. (Mals) People with OCD share their insights. 9.30 QI. (PG) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. 10.00 The Set. (R) 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Four Corners. (R) 11.55 Media Watch. (PG, R) 12.10 Parliament Question Time. 1.10 Insert Name Here. (Mn, R) 1.40 At Home Alone Together. (Mls, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain: Edwardians. (PG) Part 2 of 4. 8.30 See What You Made Me Do. (M) Part 2 of 3. Investigative journalist Jess Hill continues to explore at the domestic abuse epidemic. 9.30 Miniseries: Deadwater Fell. (M) Part 4 of 4. As the villagers try to rebuild their lives, Jess makes her toughest decision yet. 10.25 SBS World News Late. 11.00 Stella Blomkvist. (Premiere, MA15+) 11.55 Blood. (Premiere, Mal) 2.30 George Clarke's Shed Of The Year. (R) 3.25 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGI, R) 4.30 VICE Guide To Film. (Mdlv, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 7.30 Big Brother. (PG) Keep your friends close and your enemies closer is the name of the game for one determined housemate. 9.00 How To Look Good Naked. (Malns) Gok Wan helps Jade and her aunt Sadie to rebuild their body confidence after battling cancer. He sets out a radical agenda to get them loving themselves again. 10.00 Reckoning. (MA15+av) A former suspect in the RRK case resurfaces. 11.00 The Latest: Seven News. 11.30 7NEWS Presents: Murder In The Outback – The Falconio And Lees Mystery. (M, R) Part 4 of 4. 12.30 Instant Hotel. (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 Travel Guides. (PG) Ordinary Australians become travel critics. 8.30 Doctor Doctor. (Mal) Hugh and Penny lock horns when she returns to work at the hospital. 9.30 Footy Classified. (M) Hosted by Eddie McGuire, Matthew Lloyd, Caroline Wilson and Ross Lyon. 10.30 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.00 The Enemy Within. (Mav) A Tal operative escapes CIA custody. 11.50 The First 48: Jacked/Fallen Ideal. (Mav, R) 12.40 Tipping Point. (PG, R) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 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 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 8.30 The Battle For Britney. Explores the truth behind the conservatorship that Britney Spears has been held under for the last 13 years and delves into one of the most passionate fan bases in modern celebrity. 9.30 Bull. (M, R) Chuck brings in his first case representing a young man facing federal counterfeiting charges. 10.30 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 11.30 WIN's All Australian News. 12.30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. 1.30 Home Shopping. (R) 4.00 CBS This Morning. 5.30 Headline News Early.
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NITV (34) 6am Morning Programs. 1pm 42 To 1. 2.00 Blood Brothers. 3.00 Wapos Bay. 3.25 Bushwhacked! 3.55 Bino And Fino. 4.00 Musomagic. 4.30 The Storyteller. 5.00 Fraggie Rock. 6.00 Foreign Flavours. 6.30 Pete & Pio's Kai Safari. 7.00 Our Stories. 7.20 NITV News Update. 7.30 Over The Black Dot. 8.00 Yokayi Footy. 8.30 See What You Made Me Do. 9.30 We Say No More. 10.30 News. 10.40 Late Programs.	SBS MOVIES (32) 6am The Red Shoes. (1948, PG) 8.05 Long Way North. (2015, PG) 9.35 Little Men. (2016, PG) 11.10 Ragnarok. (2013, PG, Norwegian) 12.55pm The Diving Bell And The Butterfly. (2007, M, French) 3.00 Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) 5.05 Manje Bistre. (2017, PG, Punjabi) 7.35 1982. (2019, PG, Arabic) 9.30 The Motorcycle Diaries. (2004, M, Spanish) 11.50 Late Programs.	7TWO (62) 6am Home Shopping. 6.30 Australia's Best Backyards. 7.00 Property Ladder UK. 9.30 NBC Today. Noon House Of Wellness. 1.00 Better Homes And Gardens. 2.30 Kochie's Business Builders. 3.15 M*A*S*H. 5.30 Escape To The Country. 6.30 Bargain Hunt. 7.30 Frankie Drake Mysteries. 8.30 A Touch Of Frost. 10.50 Mighty Rivers. 11.50 Property Ladder UK. 2.20am Late Programs.	9GO! (53) 6am Children's Programs. 11.00 Dance Moms. Noon Parenthood. 1.00 Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. 2.00 Sliders. 3.00 Malcolm. 4.00 Peaking. 4.40 LEGO Masters. 6.00 Malcolm. 7.00 The Nanny. 7.30 Paranormal Caught On Camera. 8.30 MOVIE: Hanna. (2011, M) 10.40 Stunt Science. 11.40 The Nanny. 12.10am Love Island. 1.10 Bridezillas. 2.10 Say Yes To The Dress: Atlanta. 3.00 Beyblade Burst Turbo. 3.30 Late Programs.	PEACH (82) 6am The Unicorn. 7.00 Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. 8.00 Everybody Loves Raymond. 9.00 Becker. 10.00 Frasier. 11.00 Friends. Noon WIN's All Australian News. 1.00 Mom. 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. 9.20 2 Broke Girls. 11.35 The Unicorn. Midnight Shopping. 1.30 Late Programs.



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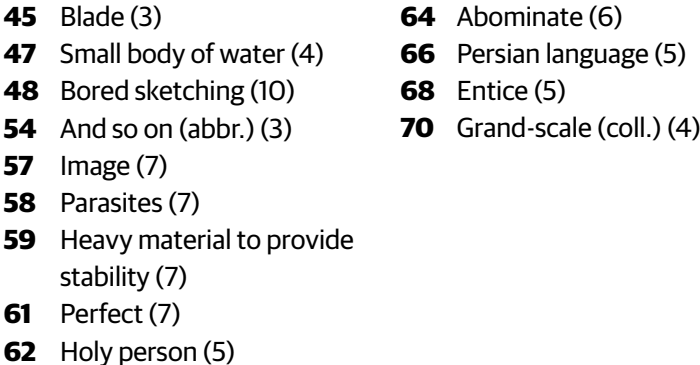
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ABC TV (2) 6.00 News. 9.00 ABC News Mornings. 10.00 Aust Story. (R) 10.30 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One. (R) 11.00 Greta Thunberg: A Year To Change The World. (PG, R) 12.00 ABC News At Noon. 1.00 Hard Quiz. (PG, R) 1.30 The Weekly. (R) 2.00 Parliament. 3.15 ABC News Afternoons. 4.00 Think Tank. (PG, R) 5.00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) 5.30 Hard Quiz. (PG, R)	SBS (3) 6.00 WorldWatch. 7.00 To Be Advised. 8.00 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 Pompeii's Final Hours: New Evidence. (PG, R) 3.00 The Perfect Serve. (PG) 3.30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) 4.00 To Be Advised. 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: Relative Chaos. (2006, Ms, R) 2.00 Autopsy USA: James Gandolfini. (Mad, 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 Doctor Doctor. (Mal, R) 2.00 Desperate Housewives. (Ma, 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. (PGadl) 1.00 To Be Advised. 2.00 Entertainment Tonight. 2.30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield. (R) 3.00 Judge Judy. (PG) 3.30 My Market Kitchen. 4.00 Good Chef Bad Chef. 4.30 The Bold And The Beautiful. 5.00 10 News First.
6.00 The Drum. 6.55 Sammy J. (PG) Presented by Sammy J. 7.00 ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. 7.30 Budget 2021: Opposition Reply. Anthony Albanese delivers his Reply to the Budget. 8.00 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. 8.30 Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. 9.35 To Be Advised. 10.35 ABC Late News. 11.05 Employable Me Australia. (MI, R) 12.10 Parliament Question Time. 1.10 Insert Name Here. (MI, R) 1.40 At Home Alone Together. (Mdl, R) 2.10 Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) 4.25 The Drum. (R) 5.20 Sammy J. (PG, R) 5.25 7.30. (R)	6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) 6.30 SBS World News. 7.35 World's Greatest Bridges: The Millau Viaduct. (R) A look at the Millau Viaduct. 8.30 Trust Me, I'm A Doctor. (PGa, R) Michael Mosley runs an experiment to find out if eating carbs in the evening is bad for you. 9.25 The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+) June seeks out more active rebels. 10.20 SBS World News Late. 10.50 The Sleepers. (Premiere, Maln) 12.00 Dublin Murders. (Malsv, R) 2.05 Cruising With Jane McDonald. (PG, R) 2.55 Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) 4.05 VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+adls, R) 5.00 France 24 Feature. 5.15 NHK World English News. 5.30 Deutsche Welle English News.	6.00 Seven News. 7.00 Home And Away. (PG) 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 Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back. (MI, R) Gordon Ramsay helps struggling restaurants. 11.00 The Clown And The Candyman. (MA15+av) Part 4 of 4. 12.00 Zumbo's Just Desserts. (PG, R) 1.15 The Zoo. (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 Who Wants To Be A Millionaire. (PG) Hosted by Eddie McGuire. 9.10 Emergency. (Ma, R) Miriam treats a heavily pregnant mum-to-be who collapsed at a train station platform. 10.10 New Amsterdam. (Mamv) A doctor sets out to reform his hospital. 11.10 Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. 11.40 The Equalizer. (Mv) 12.35 Manifest. (Madv) 1.30 TV Shop: Home Shopping. (R) 2.30 Global Shop. (R) 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 MasterChef Australia. Amateur cooks compete to impress judges Andy Allen, Melissa Leong and Jock Zonfrillo. 8.40 Law & Order: SVU. (Ma) Benson becomes involved after the owner of a local restaurant takes a realtor hostage. Rollins faces difficult decisions after her father is hospitalised following a ministroke. 10.40 This Is Us. A group of people find their lives interconnected. 11.40 WIN's All Australian News. 12.40 The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. 1.40 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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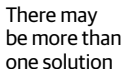
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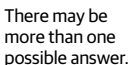
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ANSWERS: BEDBUG, BECAME, UGLIER, MEMBER

No. 004

Starting with the seven-letter word, drop a letter and form a six-letter word. Continue in this manner until you reach the single letter at the bottom. You can rearrange the letters in each step, if necessary.



ANSWERS:

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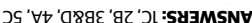
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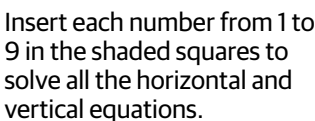
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A. Jenna-Louise Coleman
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D. Jenna-Anne Coleman

A. *Coronation Street*
B. *Eastenders*
C. *Emmerdale*
D. *Hollyoaks*



No. 008



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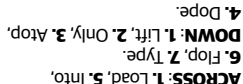
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The starting letter could be in any segment, and all subsequent letters are able to be connected following a path through the gaps in the walls. You may only enter each of the segments once, and all letters must be used.

HINT: The answer is a breed of dog.



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- The proposed facility comprises the removal of three (3) redundant omni antennas at CL 33.70m and three (3) panel antennas at CL 28.90m; installation of three (3) new panel antennas (810mm L) on new mounts at CL 29.70m; reconfiguration of six (6) existing panel antennas on existing mounts at CL 28.90m; ancillary equipment to be upgraded including tower mounted amplifiers, cabling and feeders; and internal works within the equipment shelter to improve Telstra's mobile phone network (including 5G).
- Telstra regards the proposed installation as a 'Low impact' Facility under the Telecommunications (Low Impact Facilities) Determination 2018, based on the description above.
- In accordance with Section 7 of C564:2020 Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment Code, we invite you to provide feedback about the proposal. Further information and/or comments should be directed to: Planning Consultant on behalf of Telstra, via email to planning.vic@servicestream.com.au, via post to Planning Consultant, Servicestream, PO Box 14570, Melbourne, VIC 8001 by 5pm 24th May 2021.

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Mt Gambier Little Athletics Club
AGM
Held on 17th May 2021, 7pm
At Belgiornos Tapas Function Room
Contact: Mick Ellis 0422 214 781

District Council of Grant

DISTRICT COUNCIL OF GRANT

An RfQ (Request for Quote) are invited for a suitably qualified contractor/s to undertake the following services:

- Cleaning of Mount Gambier & District Airport (Tender No 21-16.21.3/11)

Quote/Tender documents/specifications are available for download via Council's website at www.dccgrant.sa.gov.au or SA Tender and Contractors website at www.tenders.sa.gov.au

Quote/Tender must be electronically lodged in accordance with Councils conditions of tendering via tenders@dccgrant.sa.gov.au and be received no later than 4.00 pm on Thursday, 18th May 2021.

No quote/tender will necessarily be accepted.

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Announcements

Birthdays

DEMPSEY Pat

Celebrated 90 years
3rd May 2021
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Love from
6 children
and partners,
17 grand children and
26 great-grand
children.



Deaths

CRANWELL (nee Case)

Constance Elizabeth (Connie)
Passed away peacefully at the Mount Gambier Hospital on Wednesday 28th April 2021. Aged 96 years. Beloved Wife of the late Wesley James. Loved Mother and Mother-in-law of Bob (dec) and Cheryl, Bev, Rhonda and David, Laurie and Teresa, Cherished Nanna of 10 Grandchildren, 22 Great Grandchildren and 2 Great Great Grandchildren. Treasured Aussie Mum of Mark.

Loved and Remembered Always

DRAKE Peter Richard

8.8.1931 – 30.4.2021
Passed away peacefully in Geelong surrounded by loving family.

Dearly loved and loving husband to Jenny. Much loved Dad of Cathie, Richard, Nadine and Tim. Loved father in law of Peter, Brad and Andrea. Cherished Papa Pete to Jessica, Molly, Ruby and Georgia.

A family funeral service has been arranged.



Deaths



HINCHLIFFE Leonard (Len)

12-4-1948 ~ 16-4-2021
Passed away peacefully at home. Loving Father and Father-in-law of Christian and Jasmine. Cherished Grand Dad of Ryan, and Liam. Brother of Janet, Yvonne, June, Stuart(dec) and Mick. Always Remembered. A Private service for Len will be held.

In the Care of South East Funeral Services
1 White Avenue
Ph 8725 4333



LAUGHTON David

Passed away peacefully at home, with his family by his side on Sunday, 2nd May 2021. Aged 98 years.

Dearly loved and loving husband of Valda.

Proud Dad of David and Jennifer.

Grandpa of 6 grandchildren; Great grandfather of twelve.

Special Poppa of Deborah and Tenille and their families.

God has you in his keeping, We have you in our hearts.

SCHOFIELD (nee Jarrad) Ronda
It is with sadness that we inform family and friends that Ronda has passed away on 30.04.2021.

Finally At Peace

We would like to thank All Staff that Cared for Ronda at Sheok Lodge Millicent.

As per request from Ronda a Private Cremation has been organised. Thank you.

Funeral Services

CRANWELL
The relatives and friends of the late **Mrs Constance Elizabeth (Connie) Cranwell (nee Case)** are respectfully advised that her funeral will be held at **Carinya Gardens Chapel, Grant Avenue, Mount Gambier** on **Monday 10th May 2021, commencing at 11.00am.**

The burial will take place immediately following the chapel service.

In lieu of floral tributes a donation to the Royal Flying Doctor Service. PO Box 381, Marleston SA 5033 would be appreciated.

In the care of **South East Funeral Services**
1 White Avenue
Ph 8725 4333



Funeral Services



LAUGHTON

The family of the late **Mr David Laughton** respectfully advise their relatives and friends that his Funeral Service will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Allison Street on Monday 10th May at 1.30 pm

Following the Church Service, the funeral cortege will proceed to the Carinya Gardens Lawn Cemetery, where David will be peacefully laid to rest in the She Oak Garden.

All attendees are asked to please bring a garden bloom.



Rebecca Bignell
8723 1046
Mount Gambier & Districts
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In Memoriam

FRAHN John Sydney

27.07.1939 - 05.05.2020

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Your loving wife, Lin and families.



Rebecca Bignell
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We are seeking suitably qualified candidates for the positions of:

EARLY LEARNING & COMMUNITY CENTRE (ELCC) CERT III EDUCATOR

This will be a part time position working 2 hours per day (ELCC Lunch Cover) with the opportunity to provide staffing relief.

The Certificate III Educator will work as part of a team and will have the shared responsibility of supervising children in the Centre.

OUT OF SCHOOL HOURS CARE (OSHC) SUPERVISOR

This is a casual position working between 6 hours (term time) and 15 hours (school holidays).

The successful applicant will need to hold a Diploma of Children Services or equivalent studies and must be available to work before school; after school and during school holidays.

All Staff must be prepared to support the Catholic ethos of the College and participate in our Pastoral Care Program.

A Position Information Document in relation to these roles may be obtained from: <http://www.tenison.catholic.edu.au/our-college/employment>.

Potential applicants MUST submit with their application, an Applicant Declaration Form, obtained from: http://www.tenison.catholic.edu.au/_files/d/12351/ApplicantDecForm.pdf.

Please email your application, including contact details of three recent referees, to Mary de Nys, HR Officer, Tenison Woods College, at denym@tenison.catholic.edu.au.

APPLICATIONS CLOSE 4.00pm FRIDAY, 14 MAY 2021

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Employment

Positions Vacant



PARTS INTERPRETER

OGR are proudly a Mount Gambier based, family owned & operated business, established in 1956. With a growing multi-franchise new vehicle dealership, vehicle service, automotive parts, and reconditioning departments, also trading used vehicle sales. OGR strives to provide the best customer service and present the highest quality vehicles. We offer a friendly team environment and excellent working conditions.

An exciting opportunity has arisen for an enthusiastic, well presented person to work in our automotive Parts Department as a Parts Interpreter.

Minimum Year 11, plus a keen interest in the Automotive Industry is essential, with a current valid Driver's Licence. This position offers a career path in a modern dealership environment.

For a confidential chat to discuss the position, please call Parts Manager, Kym Sykes on (08) 8724 1160

Please send applications to
Email: ksykes@ogr.com.au

Postal:
Parts Manager, Kym Sykes
OGR - OG Roberts & Co
PO Box 546
Mount Gambier SA 5290

12493600-DL20-21



MOUNT GAMBIER HIGH SCHOOL

Canteen Assistant

Mount Gambier High School has an opportunity for a Canteen Assistant to join the MGHS Canteen team. This is a casual position of approximately 7 hours per fortnight, during school terms only.

Duties and responsibilities include:

- > Preparing food to be sold for recess and lunch
- > Serving customers including students and staff
- > Accurately process payments made via cash or eftpos
- > Preparation of food for functions/catering
- > General kitchen duties, including dish-washing, cleaning

To apply please provide the following information:

- > a brief resume including contact details for two referees (one of whom should be your current supervisor)
- > a cover letter addressing the Essential & Desirable Requirements listed in the Job & Person Specification which can be obtained by contacting the Mount Gambier High School on 8721 0200 or via email dl.0784.info@schools.sa.edu.au.

Current DHS Child-Related Employment Screening Clearance and Responding to Abuse and Neglect (RAN-EC) training are required prior to commencement. The completion of relevant food safety training may be required.

Applications close 4.00pm Friday 14 May 2021.

p: 08 8721 0200
e: dl.0784.info@schools.sa.edu.au
Brownes Road
Mount Gambier, SA 5290
www.mghs.sa.edu.au



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We currently have opportunities for experienced **Casual Drivers** to join our **Farm Pick-up Division**, based in **Mt Gambier**.

In this role you will receive:

- A commitment to safe work practices;
- A professional approach to business;
- Extensive on the job & ongoing training;
- Career opportunities;
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To be successful in this role, you will have:

- A minimum of 2 years driving experience;
- Be able to work a rotating roster;
- Exposure to Tanker work (preferred but not essential);
- A current MC licence (preferred);
- A strong focus on doing the job safely and compliantly;
- Excellent communication & customer service skills;

To join us at McColl's, please forward your resume to hr@mccolls.com.au stating Drivers Mt Gambier as the subject heading.

Positions Vacant

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We have several full-time opportunities available at Portland Pine Products for **Process/Machine Operators**.

Day & afternoon shifts are available and attract applicable shift allowances. Both Shifts working Monday to Friday with overtime opportunities.

Key Duties & Responsibilities will include:

- Machine Operation
- Ensuring all quality specifications are met
- Reporting equipment faults
- Manual handling
- Strapping of pine post packs

The successful applicants must be able to demonstrate:

- Reliability and flexibility
- Strong communication skills
- Commitment to Workplace Health & Safety
- Commitment to long term employment

If you have commitment, energy and are motivated to make a difference, please email, post or hand deliver your resume and cover letter to Jaimmii on the details below.

Applications close: Tuesday 11th May 2021 at 5pm.

Note: Pre-employment drug and alcohol, along with functional capacity testing, will be required.

PO Box 238 OR 10 Danger Lane, Heywood, VIC, 3304

Email: jaimmii@portlandpine.com.au
P: 03 5527 1904

Positions Vacant



ARE HIRING

Positions Vacant

Service Coordinator / Spare Parts Interpreter

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Email carol@ntbservice.com.au, or call into

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- Excavator Operators
- Dozer Operators
- GPS Grader Operators

A very well established company in the earthmoving/quarry industry is looking for someone who holds the appropriate qualifications and experience for the above positions.

Our directors are willing to assist with relocation costs for the successful applicant.

Applications close Wednesday, April 28th, 2021

Please email your confidential CV to:

wamoln@titanwillows.com

or phone **03 5592 1261** for more information

Positions Vacant



Opportunities Available in Community Care

Groups Coordinator and Case Manager

An exciting opportunity exists at Boandik Community Care for a Groups Coordinator and Case Manager, based at the Community Wellbeing Centre in Mount Gambier.

These roles can be combined in one position or separated to make 2 positions and are permanent part-time.

The Groups Coordinator role is responsible for the overall management of the community social groups. This position is for 2 days per week.

The Case Manager role is responsible for the coordination of home care services for (older) people living at home. This position is for 2 days per week.

We will be considering people who:

- Have aged care and/or service coordination qualifications and experience
- Have Lifestyle and Leisure qualifications
- Have a current National Police Check
- Have a current Senior First Aid certificate
- Have a current SA driver's licence
- Are experienced in the operation of computer programs

Relieving Group Assistant

Boandik Community Care is seeking applications for a Relieving Group Assistant at the Community Wellbeing Centre in Mount Gambier.

The successful applicant will provide support to clients attending social support groups, including the preparation and delivery of the midday meal for the Ascot Club on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

We are seeking someone who:

- Has aged care/community aged care/disability qualifications
- Shows understanding and empathy with aged people
- Has a current National Police Check
- Has a current Senior First Aid certificate
- Has a current Food safe Handling certificate
- Has a smart phone compatible with our client management system

Community Support Worker

Boandik Community Care is seeking applications for community care staff in the Mount Gambier area.

The successful applicants will deliver a range of home care services for older people and people living with a disability including personal care, domestic assistance, check visits, appointment support, transport, social support and shopping.

We are seeking people who:

- Have aged care/community aged care/disability qualifications
- Show understanding and empathy with aged people
- Have a current National Police Check
- Have a current Senior First Aid certificate
- Have a current SA driver's licence
- Have a smart phone compatible with our client management system

This is a casual position which includes some weekend work.

Domestic Cleaners – Community

An opportunity exists to join Boandik Community Care in a domestic role in the Mount Gambier area.

The successful applicants will deliver a range of domestic services to older people including general cleaning, laundry/ironing, meal preparation and shopping assistance.

We are seeking people who:

- Have aged care/community aged care/disability qualifications
- Show understanding and empathy with aged people
- Have a current National Police Check
- Have a current Senior First Aid certificate
- Have a current SA driver's licence
- Have a smart phone compatible with our client management system

This is a casual position.

Please email hr@boandik.org.au to request an application for employment pack.

Applications with details of 2 referees to the above email address or to Human Resource Manager, Boandik, 101 Lake Terrace East, Mount Gambier.

Applications close Wednesday 12th May 2021

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Corporate Services Manager Kyeema Support Services Inc

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Kyeema is a not for profit organisation with a long and strong history across Glenelg Shire. Based in Portland, South West Victoria, we employ over 100 staff and provide support to over 180 people with disabilities. We have a reputation for experience and empathy, high quality support, innovation and engagement with our community.

Our organisation provides a range of activities and support for people with disabilities and their families and carers, including day activities, overnight care in our respite house, Support Coordination and three supported employment businesses. We have a strong focus on developing our housing strategy.

POSITION PURPOSE

The Corporate Service Manager will be a strategic and collaborative leader, thinker and contributor. Reporting to the CEO, you will devise systems improvement, performance and strategy across key domains including Finance, Human Resources, Risk, Marketing, Assets and Facilities, continuous improvement/quality and ICT.

Key Responsibilities

This is a key leadership role and therefore, to operate successfully, the person will be expected to:

- Actively promote a culture that is constructive, innovative and focuses on continuous improvement, embraces change, and helps others to do the same by applying skills that combine strong leadership with the ability to motivate, inspire and foster a team environment.
- Ensure Board, legislative and NDIS reporting, and requirements are met in a timely fashion
- Think and act strategically in identifying new opportunities within Kyeema's vision

Undertake:

- Corporate Planning
- Business and Financial Management
- Human Resources and Marketing
- Technology, Assets and Facilities

WHO ARE YOU?

Our dedicated, experienced team is seeking a person who is:

- Positive, flexible and adaptable – able to think innovatively and from different perspectives
- Resourceful and highly collaborative, comfortable with change
- Willing to pitch in to make things happen

THE SKILLS, EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATION YOU BRING WILL INCLUDE:

- Tertiary qualifications in finance or business
- Exceptional analytical, planning financial management and systems implementation skills.
- Strong written and oral communication skills along with experience in governance and external reporting and proposal development.
- Demonstrated experience in Risk Management, and Quality Improvement.
- Excellent IT skills, able to assess digital risks and opportunities and implement appropriate marketing and communication strategies using contemporary IT tools
- Knowledge, and understanding of the principles and practice of performance monitoring and evaluation.
- Experience in Not for Profit environment is preferred but not essential.

The annual remuneration package will reflect the market for this role and will be linked to individual skills and experience. Superannuation of 9.5% will be paid, increasing in legislation with the Superannuation Act 1976.

You are entitled to salary packaging consistent with Kyeema's Salary Packaging Policy.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT SCREENING:

Prior to an offer of employment being made, candidates will be required to undergo a NDIS Worker Screening Check.

HOW TO APPLY:

A full position description is available at www.kyeema.com.au or by calling Kyeema on 03 5523 5999.

If this role resonates with you and you have the necessary skills and experience, then we would like to hear from you.

Please submit a cover letter, resume and response to key selection criteria to CEO, Ms Julie Amor via julie@kyeema.com.au by 5pm on May 17th 2021.

Kyeema Support Services is an Equal Opportunity employer and is committed to promoting a diverse and inclusive workforce. Kyeema actively encourages applications from all backgrounds.

Pioneers heat up Icehouse



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1: UPSTAIRS: Tom Daly uses his pace to create a scoring opportunity Saturday night at the Icehouse.

2: CRASH: Tom Kubank falls foul of a questionable defensive play Saturday night at the Icehouse.

3: STRAIGHT UP: Johanna Jones looks to the basket Saturday night at the Icehouse.

4: SKILLS: Shakera Reilly avoids the defence as she looks to score Saturday night at the Icehouse.

5: BIG D: Kane deWit looks inside for options Saturday night at the Icehouse.

6: CLOSE QUARTERS: Hannah Young looks to score against Ringwood Hawks on Saturday night.

Pictures: TREVOR JACKSON

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Skills

- Ag Tech qualification
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- Knowledge of John Deere products is highly desirable

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To be successful in this position you must demonstrate the following:

- Outstanding customer service skills
- Professional phone manner
- Competent in all computer aspects including excel, word and email as well as the ability to learn our reservation system
- Staff leadership and organisational skills
- Problem solving in a professional manner
- Being able to work within a team and also independently
- Excellent time management skills and the ability to multi-task
- Excellent personal presentation
- Local knowledge is a plus to help guests enjoy their experience in our region

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VICTORY: West Gambier's Todd Lewis runs into an open goal during the Roos big win over Casterton Sandford.

Western Border league

<p>A GRADE: South Gambier 13.9 (87) d East Gambier 5.7 (37). Goals -South Gambier: C. Munro 3, J. Tentye 3, S. Enderl 3, K. Eagleson 1, B. Foster 1, T. Saffin 1, K. Jones 1; East Gambier: G. Cooper 2, R. Flamank 1, J. Fry 1, T. Balshaw 1. Best - South Gambier: D. Handreck, D. Stratford, B. O'Neil, C. Munro, T. Reid, S. Enderl; East Gambier: N. Lock, J. Eldridge, J. Dempsey, J. Fry, M. Kieselbach, S. Agnew. North Gambier Football Club 14.6 (90) d Millicent 10.9 (69). Goals - North Gambier: S. Stafford 7, J. Mcconnell 4, N. McInerney 2, T. McLennan 1; Millicent: S. Willis 3, G. Robinson 2, K. Varcoe 1, N. Lang 1, J. Cushion 1, J. Carger 1, M. Reilly 1. Best - North Gambier: S. Stafford, N. McInerney, J. Schutz, B. Stafford, N. Brown, D. Kenny; Millicent: S. Duldig, K. Varcoe, J. Carger. West Gambier 24.6 (150 d Casterton Sandford 8.8 (56). Goals - West Gambier: G. Ha 5, J. Schapel 5, M. Waldron 3, A. Pfitzner 2, D. Phillips 2, L. Bradley-Brown 2, J. Williams, T. Lewis, T. Holmes, J. Coombe, T. Mcpartlan; Casterton Sandford: A. McKinnon 3, J. Gibbs 2, K. Humphries 2, H. McCrae. Best - West Gambier: T. Mcpartlan, T. Holmes, J. Schapel, G. Ha, L. Bradley-Brown; Casterton Sandford: J. Gibbs, D. Cleary, D. Ayton, D. Wombwell, H. McCrae, A. McKinnon.</p>	<p>RESERVES: South Gambier 20.13 (133) d East Gambier 5.2 (32). Goals - South Gambier: H. Capewell 4, C. Fisher 4, C. Fallas 3, J. Smith 2, N. Seager 2, E. Marks 2, L. Gray 1, E. Chuck 1, B. Howard 1; East Gambier: M. Ferguson 3, B. Clark 1, J. Weedon 1. Best - South Gambier: J. Duncan, E. Chuck, E. Marks, H. Winterfield, B. Howard, D. Reid; East Gambier: N. Humphries, B. Gaffney, R. Devlin, B. Clark, D. Howard, J. Nunan. North Gambier 12.4 (76) d Millicent 8.11 (59). Goals - North Gambier: M. Kurzman 4, M. Chapman 3, T. deWit 3, C. Baker 1; Millicent: N. Robbins 2, N. Stratford 2, C. O'Connor 2, J. Hateley 1, W. O'Connor 1. Best - North Gambier: T. deWit, T. Young, K. Spedding, T. Firth, L. Persello, T. Scarth; Millicent: N. Robbins, H. Willis, M. Varcoe, C. O'Connor, J. Oppelaar, N. Stratford. West Gambier 22.15 (147) d Casterton Sandford 1.0 (6). Goals - West Gambier: R. Wilson 8, R. Fox 5, N. Lewis 2, C. Hein 2, D. Robbins 2, K. Badman, A. Heron, S. Von Duve; Casterton Sandford: S. Diegmann. Best - West Gambier: R. Fox, R. Wilson, J. Kranz, B. Loef, D. Robbins; Casterton Sandford: B. Kennewell, W. Rowland, C. Jones, J. Scott, J. Parsons, R. Killey. UNDER 18: South Gambier 18.13 (121) d East Gambier 7.5 (47).</p>	<p>Goals - South Gambier: L. Turley 3, J. Stephens 3, T. Rayner 2, J. McGregor 2, J. Snell 1, M. Lockwood 1, E. Fisher 1, A. Ridding 1, E. Sims 1, M. Sims 1, N. Wilke 1, L. Winterfield 1; East Gambier: R. Flamank 3, S. Nai 2, M. Price 1, K. Dwyer 1. Best - South Gambier: M. Sims, J. McGregor, L. Winterfield, N. Wilke, J. Chuck, L. Turley; East Gambier: S. Lock, S. Nai, R. Flamank, K. Dwyer, T. Graney, J. Baggio. Millicent 12.9 (81) d North Gambier 5.4 (34). Goals - Millicent: K. Dunn 3, J. Cushion 2, B. Werchon 2, K. Varcoe 1, K. Shanks 1, A. Wesolowski 1, N. Joy 1, J. Werchon 1; North Gambier: J. Griffith 1, B. Allison 1, T. Harris 1, Z. Clark 1, J. Arthurson 1. Best - Millicent: K. Dunn, N. Joy, K. Shanks, J. Haines, M. Varcoe, B. Werchon; North Gambier: D. Arthurson, E. Firth, J. Williamson, A. Stafford, B. Allison, B. Allen. UNDER 16: South Gambier White 13.18 (96) d East Gambier 0.1 (1). Goals - South Gambier White: H. Wright 3, J. Bryant 3, J. Sims 2, N. Adams 1, M. Harrold 1, J. Braun 1, J. Younger 1, S. Domaschenz 1. Best - South Gambier White: M. Harrold, J. Braun, C. Watson, F. Lawson, N. Adams, S. Domaschenz; East Gambier: F. Graney, K. McCracken, H. Puhara, W. Graetz, E. Stratford, J. Lawrence. Millicent Football Netball Club 15.9 (99) d North Gambier 1.6 (12). Goals - Millicent: J. Todd 6, K. Shanks 3,</p>	<p>K. Gibson 2, B. Werchon 1, A. Wesolowski 1, J. Haggett 1, T. Dunn 1; North Gambier: J. Norman 1. Best - Millicent: K. Shanks, J. Todd, J. Haggett, B. Werchon, K. Gibson, T. Dunn; North Gambier: J. Norman, Z. Young, D. Arthurson, H. Opie, A. Allen. West Gambier 17.8 (110) d Casterton Sandford 4.0 (24). Goals - West Gambier: B. Wiese 4, M. Byfieldt 4, N. Davey 3, S. Medhurst 1, M. Hill 1, C. Carson 1, J. Edwards 1, L. Loring 1, J. Judd 1; Casterton Sandford: R. Makore 1, C. Wombwell 1, M. Bright 1. Best - West Gambier: F. Kenseley, B. Wiese, H. Opperman, E. Perryman/cary, J. Day, J. Edwards. UNDER 14: East Gambier 10.10 (70) d South Gambier White 4.5 (29). Goals - East Gambier: A. Bruce 4, J. Picken 3, J. Carey 1, J. Mee 1, R. Ellis 1; South Gambier White: M. Bentley 3, C. Page 1. Best - East Gambier: A. Bruce, R. Lawrence, C. McCracken, J. Carey, A. McKinnon, G. Lapatha; South Gambier White: M. Bentley, T. Radley, M. Lawson, K. Maxwell, G. Jones. North Gambier 5.10 (40) d Millicent 4.1 (25). Goals - North Gambier: W. Norman 2, A. Dally 1, K. Allen 1, J. Flett 1; Millicent: C. Kenny 2, J. Werchon 2. Best - North Gambier: C. Turner, Z. Cordell, B. Braithwaite, I. Coleman, A. Dally, K. Allen; Millicent: H. Thwaites, K. Gibson, J. Werchon, W. Wilson, L. Cawood, A. Smith.</p>
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Western Border Netball Association round 4 results

<p>A GRADE: EAST Gambier 73 (E. Hunter, T. Bosko) d South Gambier 31 (G. Edwards, A. Duncan); West Gambier 80 (S. Ritter, C. Ransom) d Casterton Sandford 31 (M. Mutch, R. Broomby); Millicent 61 (L. Duldig, T. Sanderson) d North Gambier 59 (B. Walters, C. Davey). A RESERVE: EAST Gambier 64 (L. Harvey, C. Horrigan) d South Gambier 38 (A. Kuhl, M. Thiele); West Gambier 50 (C. Hunter, Z. Malseed) d Casterton Sandford 49 (M. Rice, H. Rhook); North Gambier 49 (P. McInerney, J. Little) d Millicent 39 (S. Ellis, A. Campbell). B GRADE: SOUTH Gambier 52 (L. Bruggemann, J. O'Neil) d East Gambier 32 (G. Hunt, Z.</p>	<p>Cornolo); Casterton Sandford 53 (R. Newell, K. Harvey) d West Gambier 25 (S. Cummins, A. Boyd); Millicent 39 (J. Sunderland, J. Matthews) d North Gambier 31 (A. Whan, K. Quinn). C GRADE: EAST Gambier 40 (K. Gaffney, C. Burford) d South Gambier 37 (E. Egan, K. Telford); West Gambier 45 (P. Coombe, M. Milich) d Casterton Sandford 27 (G. McPeake, I. Baker); Millicent 51 (K. Coghlan, N. Batten) d North Gambier 28 (B. Young, A. Parr). 17 and UNDER: SOUTH Gambier 62 (M. Reid, A. Clayton) d East Gambier 37 (A. Bosko, K. Dempsey); West Gambier 51 (T. Bryant, S. Ritter) d Casterton Sandford 40 (C. Rice, M. Hutchins); Millicent</p>	<p>85 (L. Denton, D. Tinkin) d North Gambier 31 (K. White, L. Norman). 15 and UNDER A: EAST Gambier 46 (A. Beveridge, I. Dwyer) d South Gambier 15 (C. Ryan, M. Harrold); West Gambier 46 (T. Lindner, L. Simpson) d Casterton Sandford 27 (L. Michelmores, I. Longhurst); Millicent 41 (A. Denton, E. Easterby) d North Gambier 24 (S. Mobbs, C. Nulty). 15 and UNDER B: EAST Gambier 27 (M. Button, A. Beveridge) d South Gambier 14 (S. Wight; C. Attiwill); Casterton Sandford 43 (I. Longhurst, C. Helm) d West Gambier 24 (J. Heraper, A. Hudson); Millicent 32 (H. McGrath, A. Pratt) d North Gambier 25 (G, Maldari, P, deNys). 13 and UNDER A:</p>	<p>SOUTH Gambier 35 (C. Attiwill, B. Ridding) d East Gambier 34 (E. Chittleborough, K. Kerr); West Gambier 48 (E. Jolley, S. Lindner) d Casterton Sandford 13 (O. Nolte, C. Gorman); Millicent 34 (M. Lynch, O. Paul) d North Gambier 27 (E. Adam, M. Collins). 13 and UNDER B: EAST Gambier 21 (T. Kemp, C. Little) d South Gambier 8 (H. Harvey, G. Yates); West Gambier 27 (L. Pearson, M. Dyson) d Casterton Sandford 15 (O. Nolte, A. Bailey); North Gambier 20 (G. Nulty, M. Human) d Millicent 5 (J. Hibberd, A. Gysbers). 11 and UNDER: EAST Gambier 13 (A. Olsen, I. Dickson) d Souoth Gambier 1 (L. Noonan, L. Jones); West Gambier 17 (C. Hunter, I. Lynch) d Casterton Sandford 7.</p>
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Mid South Eastern football

A Grade:
Kalangadoo 19.10 (124) d Tantanoola 4.12 (36)
Goals - Kalangadoo: L. Jones 5, M. Krieger 5, J. Bromley 3, T. Searle 2, A. Stone 1, K. Stark 1, J. Searle 1, B. Gregory 1; Tantanoola: C. Saint 2, J. Hatt 1, D. Pink 1. Best - Kalangadoo: L. Jones, B. Gregory, M. Lowe, J. Mules, M. Krieger, J. Bromley; Tantanoola: J. Dawe, R. Osborne, J. Hatt, B. Pitts, C. Saint.

Glencoe 33.17 (215) d Nangwarry 5.6 (36)
Goals - Glencoe: M. McRae 10, A. Hentschke 7, D. Childs 4, R. Smith 2, B. Glynn 2, T. Edwards 2, J. Blackwell 2, D. Paproth 2, P. Mitchell 1, B. Hentschke 1; Nangwarry: L. Thomson 2, I. Raymond 1, T. Vanderhorst 1, D. Christian 1. Best - Glencoe: D. Childs, M. McRae, Z. Cocks, T. Edwards, S. Giersch, B. Hentschke; Nangwarry: G. McWaters, J. McKeon, B. Arundell, I. Raymond, B. Lindner, D. Christian.

Hatherleigh 25.11 (161) d Kongorong 13.7 (85)
Goals - Hatherleigh: J. Wight 10, J. Galpin 3, L. Brown 3, M. Telford 2, J. Telford 2, B. Wight 2, M. Pulmer 2, J. Ferguson-Lane 1; Kongorong: C. Sandercock 7, D. Pochec-Gordon 3, D. Hann 1, B. Cordy 1, H. Evans 1. Best - Hatherleigh: J. Wight, J. Galpin, D. Bateman, J. Sullivan, B. Wight, Z. Jones; Kongorong: S. Fleming, M. Weistra, C. Sandercock, D. Pochec-Gordon, B. Cordy.

Port MacDonnell 10.14 (74) d Mount Burr 9.14 (68)
Goals - Port MacDonnell: D. Bromley 2, K. Thomson 2, T. Sullivan 2, D. McElroy 2, J. Turner 1, B. McGregor 1; Mount Burr: J. Gregory 3, B. Scott 2, J. Wallis 1, T. Hales 1, C. Puiatti 1, A. Ridley 1. Best - Mount Burr: J. Wallis, C. Puiatti, T. Stanley, J. Wallis, J. Fiebig.

Reserves:
Kalangadoo 12.9 (81) d Tantanoola 8.2 (50)
Goals - Kalangadoo: R. Carlson 5, A. Galpin 2, J. Brennan 2, M. Varcoe 1, J. Thomas 1, J. Marra 1; Tantanoola: D. Clarke 3, N. Harris 2, H. Thomson 1, N. Bell 1, T. Button 1. Best - Kalangadoo: A. Galpin, R. Carlson, L. Carlson, W. Dowdell, C. Jorgensen, J. Mansell; Tantanoola: N. Harris, N. Bell, C. McCallum, S. Altschwager, H. Thomson, B. Snook.

Glencoe 18.9 (117) d Nangwarry 7.5 (47).
Hatherleigh 12.11 (83) d Kongorong 5.1 (31)
Goals - Hatherleigh: T. Bell 4, J. Altschwager 3, J. Thorn 2, R. Lindner 1, M. Telfer 1, T. Pegler 1; Kongorong: B. James 2, O. Geddes 1, J. Mullan 1, W. Attiwill 1. Best - Hatherleigh: T. Bell, B.



OVERHEAD: Braiden Ousey shows his strength overhead during Round 4 of Mid South East football.

Lang, J. Rayson, L. Lang, C. Slape; Kongorong: J. Cozzi, D. Fishpool, B. Long, A. Telford, B. Leicester, C. Wagstaffe.
Port MacDonnell 21.15 (141) d Mount Burr 3.4 (22)
Goals - Port MacDonnell: M. Stark 5, D. ODine 4, T. Newton 4, B. Newton 3, R. Timms 2, J. Simmonds 1, R. Vonstanke 1, M. Brown 1; Mount Burr: B. Thwaites 3.

Senior Colts:
Tantanoola 26.7 (163) d Kalangadoo 4.1 (25)
Goals - Tantanoola: E. Cushion 7, B. Hateley 3, C. Kelly 3, N. Cockrum 2, R. Long 2, S. Simmons 2, J. Marino 2, P. Jennings 2, T. Button 1, S. Altschwager 1, B. Telfer-Scott 1; Kalangadoo: C. Box 1, D. Stone 1, J. Mules 1, A. New 1. Best - Tantanoola: E. Cushion, S. Jennings, S. Simmons, P. Jennings, S. Altschwager, N. Cockrum; Kalangadoo: C. Gentile, D. Stone, J. Mules, L. Burr, C. Box, C. McCann.

Glencoe 22.16 (148) d Nangwarry 4.2 (26)
Goals - Glencoe: K. Maney 3, B. Weedon 3, M. Arthurson 2, B. Pfitzner 2, G. Ros-Smith 2, I. Mulraney 2, D. Williamson 2, B. Tentye 2, L. King 1, K. Price 1, T. Mutch 1, B. Rothall 1; Nangwarry: B. Lindner 2, N. Virtanen 1. Best - Glencoe: G. Ros-Smith, B. Weedon, M. Arthur-

son, D. Richards-Fennell, M. Little; Nangwarry: A. Virtanen, J. Whitehouse, T. Dinnison, P. Davis, B. Lindner, C. Bormann.
Hatherleigh 9.6 (60) d Kongorong 6.9 (45)
Goals - Hatherleigh: P. Chay 4, H. Jones 2, E. Bowman 1, A. Nettle 1, C. Atkinson 1; Kongorong: M. Cooper 2, J. Allen 1, M. Kemp 1, B. Von Stanke-Dowie 1, S. Von Stanke 1. Best - Hatherleigh: J. Faulkner, P. Chay, R. Shanks, Z. Bowering, O. Fitzgerald; Kongorong: B. Von Stanke-Dowie, G. Stanley, J. Whitty, D. Wright, C. Graney, W. Von Stanke.

Mt Burr 11.18 (84) d Port MacDonnell 2.2 (14)
Goals - Mount Burr: L. Alcock 6, G. Whennen 2, B. Sharp 1, B. Lawson 1, B. Sandow 1; Port MacDonnell: R. Morgan 1, B. Neale 1. Best - Mount Burr: G. Whennen, L. Alcock, K. Bevan, J. Bowering, F. Altschwager, B. Sandow; Port MacDonnell: K. Moulden, C. Richards, R. Hape, H. Tickle, L. Richards, I. Nattrass.

Junior colts:
Tantanoola 18.17 (125) d Kalangadoo 1.0 (6)
Goals - Tantanoola: J. Bevan 3, R. Lindner 2, K. Bell 2, L. Thiele 2, E. Bowman 2, A. Lindner 1, B. Hateley 1, C. Bromley 1, W. Jennings 1, K. Bromley 1, T. Damhuis 1, C. Cockrum 1; Ka-

langadoo: E. Jerome 1. Best - Tantanoola: A. Lindner, B. Hateley, B. Rowe, K. Bell, J. Bevan, L. Thiele; Kalangadoo: J. Box, B. Raedel, E. Jerome, R. White, C. Graetz.

Glencoe 6.2 (38) d Nangwarry 5.3 (33)
Goals - Glencoe: K. Price 2, S. Haase 1, R. Buckley 1, M. Maney 1, J. Thompson 1; Nangwarry: A. Virtanen 3. Best - Glencoe: L. Brierley, H. Gordon, S. Haase, K. Price, M. McGrath; Nangwarry: A. Virtanen, J. Manninen, B. Moy, T. Bell, N. Virtanen, C. Bormann.

Hatherleigh 7.9 (51) d Kongorong 2.4 (16)
Goals - Hatherleigh: O. Fitzgerald 2, H. Bellinger 2, T. Lawlor 1, R. Prouse 1, C. Clark 1; Kongorong: T. Richardson 1, R. Lucas 1. Best - Hatherleigh: O. Fitzgerald, B. Chambers, H. Bellinger, T. Lawlor, R. Prouse; Kongorong: J. Janeway, J. Kyle, T. McKinnon, R. Angelino, T. Richardson, H. Elletson.

Mt Burr 7.12 (54) d Port MacDonnell 6.6 (42)
Goals - Mount Burr: W. Wimshurst 3, R. McKay 2, R. Gardiner 1, C. Bevan 1; Port MacDonnell: N. Perryman 2, J. Spehr 1, C. Wilson 1, T. Dennert 1, W. Lewis 1. Best - Mount Burr: W. Wimshurst, C. Bevan, D. Montuori, D. Brant, L. Montuori; Port MacDonnell: K. Gilmore, Z. Smith, N. Abbott, Z. Lewis, C. Wilson, F. Dennert.

Mid South East Netball Association round 4 results

A grade:
Kalangadoo 62 (C. Croser, C. Pratt) d Tantanoola 46 (T. Rowe, J. Walker), Glencoe 60 (D. Jaeschke, S. Edwards) d Nangwarry 30 (K. Heaven, C. Dinnison), Hatherleigh 88 (L. Haines, M. Redman) d Kongorong 23 (E. McIntyre, A. Halleday), Mount Burr 61 Port MacDonnell 22.
A reserve:
Kalangadoo 59 (E. McDiarmid) d Tantanoola 33 (K. Widdison, G. Clarke); Glencoe 81 (C. Albrecht, A. Von Duve) d Nangwarry 18 (S. Balshaw, B. Spink), Kongorong 46 (B. Fuller, A. Trahar) d Hatherleigh 41 (E. Mewett, A. Wight), Port MacDonnell 40 d Mount Burr 28.
B grade:
Kalangadoo 49 (J. Crowhurst, G. Gogel) d Tantanoola 39 (L. Kuiper, R. Clarke), Glencoe 71 (S. Brierley, B. Easterbrook) d Nangwarry 37 (T. Ploenges, M. Trestrail), Hatherleigh 51 (L. Buhlmann, E. Cook) d Kongorong 30 (M. Neilson, S. Elshaug), Port MacDonnell 62 (D. Spencer, N. Sanderson) d Mount Burr 24 (K. Gamble, C. Gregory).
B reserve:
Kalangadoo 62 (G. Box, B. Thorn) d Tantanoola 22 (J. Cushion, K. Ballintyne), Glencoe 65 (B. Scheer, A. Briggs) d Nangwarry 15 (D. Shepherd, M. Hodgson), Hatherleigh 51 (D.

Loveday, S. Faulkner) d Kongorong 24 (T. Mullan, S. Sander), Port MacDonnell 44 (M. Hann, L. Feast) d Mount Burr 23 (J. Brant, T. Doecke).
17 And under:
Kalangadoo 35 (H. Watson, S. Varcoe) d Tantanoola 19 (M. Holland, H. Walker), Glencoe 52 (R. Scott, M. Govan) d Nangwarry 14 (M. McKay, M. Timms), Hatherleigh 101 (L. Haines, J. Bellinger) d Kongorong 19 (M. Buckingham, E. Sealey), Mount Burr 35 (M. Johnston, M. Bevan) d Port MacDonnell 31 (M. Millard, R. Wallace).
15 And under:
Kalangadoo 36 (C. Peacock, A. Thompson) d Tantanoola 11 (M. Cushion, H. Walker), Glencoe 31 (T. Atchison, J. Mutch) d Nangwarry 21 (E. Timms, T. McNair), Hatherleigh 58 (B. Poulish, I. Howell) d Kongorong 26 (Y. Congdon, A. Cram), Mount Burr 47 (J. Holland, J. Bowering) d Port MacDonnell 39 (L. Wilson, S. Lewis).
13 And under:
Kalangadoo 65 (S. Russell, A. Allen) d Tantanoola 6 (B. Roberts, I. O'Brien), Nangwarry 31 (S. Virtanen, G. Irons) d Glencoe 16 (R. Buckley, V. Thorne), Hatherleigh 40 (K. Nettle, P. Fitzgerald) d Kongorong 4 (H. Attiwill, X. Dowson), Mount Burr 38 (T. Gamble, S. Smith) d Port MacDonnell 20 (B. Lewis, L. McPherson).



FOCUSED: Kalangadoo's Jane Auld looks for options up the court.

Another record for Barrett

JAMIE COATES

on the water
FISHING

THE weekend's weather was fairly good for the offshore anglers fishing in the Port MacDonnell Offshore Angling Club's tuna tournament.

With plenty of fish being caught so far, it looks like we could be in for a cracker.

There has been no shortage of school sized tuna this week, with fish spread out from the 20-metre line all the way to the shelf.

The fish have varied in size from 5kg though to 18kg or so.

The bigger fish seem to be a little bit deeper, but they are spread out.

Georgia Barrett fished with her father De-wain and notched up another record, this time for her 9.5kg tuna on 3kg line class.

There have been some nice shark captures already, the most notable being a pending world record caught by shark whisperer Kev McLoughlin, a 28.12kg school shark on 2kg line, an incredible effort.

The surf fishos have been into some reasonable sharks from the beach this week.

Wayne Little and Marcus Benjamin beached some nice fish down at Piccininni, managing three between them in a short couple of hours.

There have been a few caught through Canunda NP that I have heard of too, but guys are keeping their secret spots to themselves.

All I know is fresh salmon is the bait of choice.

The salmon fishing has been fairly good through there, but it should continue to improve.

I have heard of a few fish from the Beach-port salmon hole this week and although the



TALENTED ANGLER: Georgia Barrett with a record 9.5kg tuna on 3kg line class.

numbers are good, the size is still a bit on the small side.

Whiting fishos have still been finding some nice fish inside the Port MacDonnell breakwater this week.

The numbers might be slowly thinning out, but if you can manage half a dozen fish in a couple of hours, that is still pretty good going.

There are still plenty of other species that you will run into in there too such as flat-head, trevally and salmon trout, so once you get that burley going, you never know what

might turn up.

Land-based anglers have had it a bit tougher this week with the weed moving back into some of our more accessible areas, but that can all change in one big tide.

There have been a few anglers targeting mullet this week.

With the fairly big seas in previous weeks, weed on the beach has started to break down and now the bugs and maggots in the weed are falling into the water and fattening up the local mullet.

Everyone has their own theory of the best baits, but with a steady burley trail and either some cut cockle or peeled prawns, you should not struggle to take home a feed.

In the same sort of areas you will find gar-fish and tommies, so put a few hours in and I think you will be rewarded.

The inland fishing has been going well again this week.

I have seen some great redfin pictures from the guys at Rocklands Reservoir.

Sounding the fish up the dropping vibes or soft plastics seems to be the best bet this week, but trolling or casting lures would be a close second.

The bait guys have done pretty well using worms from the bank, but there is a lot of carp in there.

The Glenelg River was a busy place over the weekend with the Vic Bream Classic holding one of their qualifying rounds down there.

With anglers given the chance to launch at three different ramps on the river, they were quite well spread out.

The fishing was hot for some, but not so for others.

There were some chunky fish caught right through the river, with the pick of lures being soft plastics.

There have also been a handful of mullo-way caught this week, some up around that 80cm mark.

They too have been spread out, so just trust your sounder, find the bait and find the fish.

The forecast does not look good for the weekend.

Hopefully it does not come in as bad as expected, but if not, we are lucky in the South East to have so many poor weather options.

Until next week, safe fishing.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. What AFL team played a home game with no crowd present in round six of the 2021 season?

2. Valued at US\$5.5 billion, which NFL team is considered the most valuable franchise in all of world sport?

3. Aside from English, what is the other official language of the Olympic Games?
4. What Australian tennis player beat Elina Svitolina on her birthday in the Porsche Grand Prix tournament?

5. What other league did the VFL amalgamate with for the 2021 season?

6. How many minutes did the longest point in a professional tennis match last for?

7. Famed author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle played in which position for the Portsmouth Association Football Club?

8. What is the upcoming tournament featuring Australian and New Zealand Super Rugby teams called?

9. Which Brisbane Broncos halfback has signed with the North Queensland Cowboys from the 2022 NRL season onwards?

10. Baron Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympic Games, excelled in which sport?
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Elina Svitolina

11. Which Australian Super Rugby team has started the season with eight straight losses?

12. Which South American country won the 2016 Futsal World Championship?

13. Which batsman was the leading run-scorer in the 2020/21 Sheffield Shield season?

14. What does the black flag indicate in motor racing?

15. Before 2024, when was the last time Paris hosted the Olympics?

16. Which Adelaide player leads the Coleman Medal after six rounds of the AFL season?

17. Which actor played the title role in 2001 movie, AI?

18. In which year did the Australian women's cricket team last taste defeat in an ODI match?

19. What is the largest stadium in the UK?

20. Which Australian city is F1 driver Daniel Ricciardo from?

21. Which former Australian Test cricketer ranks second in highest career batting averages with 61.87 runs?

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Baron Pierre de Coubertin

22. Which Australian city was announced as host of the 2027 Netball World Cup?

23. Late champion Australian swimmer John Konrads won the gold medal for the 1500m freestyle at which Olympics?

24. The Australian Open men's singles trophy is named after which Tennis player?

25. Which halfback did rugby league legend Wally Lewis recently endorse as a perfect fit for the Brisbane Broncos?

26. At which stadium is this year's Super Rugby AU final being held?

27. Which UK para-sport governing body recently announced the creation of a Women's Premier League?

28. North Melbourne players were tested for COVID-19 and will complete a period of home isolation after returning from playing which AFL team?

29. Tasmanian-born basketballer Adam Gibson currently plays for which NBL team?

30. Which racehorse was illegally substituted into a 1984 Brisbane race under the guise of an inferior horse named Fine Cotton?

1. Fremantle 2. Dallas Cowboys 3. French 4. Ash Barty 5. NEAFL (North East Australian Football League) 6. 29 minutes 7. Goalie 8. Super Rugby Trans-Tasman 9. Tom Dearden 10. Rowing 11. Varatchas 12. Argentina 13. Cameron Green 14. Disqualification 15. 1924 16. Taylor Walker 17. Will Smith 18. 2017 19. Wembley 20. Perth 21. Adam Voges 22. Sydney 23. 1960 Rome Olympics 24. Norman Brookes 25. Daily Cherry-Evans 26. SunCorp Stadium, Brisbane 27. British Wheelchair Basketball 28. Fremantle Dockers 29. South East Melbourne Phoenix 30. Bold Personality



NEXT ROUND: Robe Bowls Club member Patrick Lynch has reached the finals of the Bowls SA Volunteer of the Year award and also the Innovation of the Year award.

Lynch will see finals

ROBE Bowls Club is abuzz after member Patrick Lynch was announced to have made the finals of the Bowls SA Volunteer of the Year award and also the Innovation of the Year award.

Lynch has been a previous secretary of the Robe club, a tireless worker for tournaments and was on the board of Bowls SA for three years where he was on sub committees.

He also collated the LSEBA men's and women's pennant ladder for 2020-21 season and started the LSEBA Kimberley Clark Super Series in 2020.

Meanwhile, Thursday bowls were sponsored by Robe Mitre 10 Hardware and the Robe Caledonian Hotel, with 30 players playing three-bowl triples, with three teams winning two games.

Errol Jennings, Brian Nankivell and Maria Cooper were third with 51 points, runners-up on a count-back with 52 points were Pat Lynch, Vic Dawson and visitor Adrienne Boyes, while Peter and Luke Kelly from Donald and Chris Davidson claimed the win.

Three-bowl pairs were played, with 32 bowlers involved in the two games, with four two-game winners.

On 51 points and even shots up were David Robinson and Josh Waddel, plus Peter Roachock and Vic Dawson.

Winners on 52 points and also even shots up were Lynch and Pam Robinson, plus Peter



FOURS CHAMPIONS: David Robinson, Errol Jennings, Paul Truelove, Robin Ling.

Gregory and Fluer Roachock.

The day was sponsored by president Harold Manton.

Social Bowls will be held Thursday afternoons during winter, weather permitting.

The closing day was held on Saturday, May 1, with all championship winners presented with their badges and Davidson, a respected member and sponsor of the club, presented with a going away gift.

Men's singles: Stephen Kennett; Ladies Singles: Bronwyn Matthews; Vets Men: Rob Lawrie; Vets Ladies: Valma Jennings; Pairs Men: Stephen Phillips and Jim Gray; Pairs Ladies: Chris Davidson and Jan Fisk; Triples Men: Paul Truelove, Dean Woodward and Stephen Kennett; Triples Ladies: Kerrie Boyd, Jan Fisk and

Valma Jennings; Fours Men: Paul Truelove, Robin Ling, Errol Jennings and David Robinson; Fours Ladies: Nesla Boundy, Lorraine Denning, Jan Fisk and Barb Brown.

The Men's Fours won the LSEBA champion of champions and will play against Upper SE Saturday at Naracoorte.

The AGM was held on Sunday, May 2, with all positions filled except sponsorship.

President: Harold Manton; Vice-President: Trevor Wegner and Marilyn Gribble; Secretary: Paul Truelove; Treasurer: David and Pam Robinson; Tournament: Helen and Pat Lynch; Match and Twilight: Ann Moore; Bar and building: Dean Burgoyne; Booking: Valma Jennings; Catering: Jan Fisk; Raffles and Uniform: Nesla Boundy.



LADIES PAIRS FINALISTS: Jennifer Bowering, Lynda Kember, Shirley Gifford, Fiona Pearson, Heather Glynn, Christine Kerr, Lyn VanDerLay, Bronwyn Hill.

Strong competition

THE Mount Gambier District Indoor Bowls Association held its second association championships, with the Adrian Pearson Lawn and Garden Care/Marina and Perria Davis Men's Pairs Championship and the Yahl Indoor Bowls Club/Henry Kerr Memorial Ladies Pairs Championship.

With high numbers nominating, the competition was the strongest in many years.

In the women's semi finals, the Post-Tel pair of Lynda Kember and Fiona Pearson defeated the Glenburnie team of Fiona Rowchow and Serena Bourn 5-3 and the pair of Shirley Gifford and Jennifer Bowering from Saints defeated the team from RSL and District, Tru Franklin and Kym Franklin 9-2.

The final of the women's championship was taken out by Kember and Pearson who defeated Gifford and Bowering 10-2.

The men's semi finals saw the Wandilo Water Rats team of Peter Gregory and Tony Bowditch defeat the Post-Tel pair of Jim Pearson and Craig Pearson 12-1, while in the other semi final the Commercial Club team of John Oakley and Graham Dent defeated the Moorak team of Gary Walters and Tim Radley 9-5.

Gregory and Bowditch defeated Oakley and Dent to win the championship for the third time in succession 11-3.

The women's consolation saw the Kongorong team of Christine Kerr and Heather Glynn defeat the Blue Lake Bowlers pair of Lyn Vanderlay and Bronwyn Hill 10-5.

In the men's consolation the Post-Tel team of Wayne Legutko and Zac Pearson defeated the Blue Lake Bowlers team of Jeremy Butler and Tom Seath 6-3.



MEN'S PAIRS FINALISTS: John Oakley, Graham Dent, Wayne Legutko, Tom Seath, Jeremy Butler, Peter Gregory, Zac Pearson, Tony Bowditch



WINNERS: Neil Whelan and Frank Cooper.

Telling performance for winning team

IN pleasant autumn weather, 40 players took to the Millicent Bowls Club greens to play 20 ends of 2-4-2 bowls.

The winner for the day was the team of Frank Cooper and Neil Whelan with a score of 36+28, only losing four of the 20 ends.

In second place with a score of 35+26 was the team of Denis Clifford and Derk Pietersma.

Other winning teams for the day were, Ross Warren/Carl Schapel 34+16, David Nuske/Rod Gibbs 33+7, Robert Radley/Alan Correll 32+4, Bill Burdon/Andrea Radley 32+7, David Taylor/Derrick Lindh 30+9, Margaret Fennell/Eddie Hann 30+3, Rob Chambers/Ella Pietersma 29+7, Malcolm Wright/Kym Stewart 23+0 drawing with Peter Dunicliff and Peter Varcoe 17+0.



RUNNERS-UP: Derk Pietersma and Denis Clifford.

Giddings set for the distance

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

AFTER a couple of recent handy minor placings over 512 metres at Mount Gambier's Tara Raceway, Enchanting opened her winning account at the local track last Sunday for Myrniong greyhound trainer Mark Giddings.

Stepping up to the 600 metres distance on the back of a third-placing over 595 metres at Sandown Park, Enchanting was looking to win her first race since last November when taking on a handy middle-distance field in the Produce Store Mixed Stake.

Picked up last September by Clint Alleway and Joel Morizzi, well-known in Adelaide sporting circles, the fawn bitch led all the way from box two, eventually running out a length winner over Montaya with a further length back to Close Your Eyes in a smart time of 35.14 seconds.

As an aside, Montaya, trained by Peter Franklin, is a half-sister to McIvor Verna, his former 600-metre record holder (34.84 seconds).

The record of the Nicole Stanley trained Close Your Eyes over 600 metres at Tara Raceway now stands at one win and 17 minor placings from 22 starts.

Giddings is now hoping to make a distance dog out of Enchanting who is by Rivergum Drive, certainly no high profile sire but one with a handy race record of 16 wins for \$66,000 in stake money accumulated on Victorian and NSW tracks.

"She's out of Kiltah Magic who won middle-distance races at Sandown Park, The Meadows, Ballarat, Horsham and Sale," he said.

"She also won over the distance at Wentworth Park and The Meadows so I'm hopeful that she may measure up over a bit more ground."

The 27-year-old Giddings certainly knows



UP TO THE DISTANCE: Mark Giddings with Enchanting who defeated a handy middle-distance field at Tara Raceway last Sunday.

what it is all about to have a top staying greyhound in his hands.

Backtrack to 2014 and the former race track steward had been looking for a greyhound to

kick start his training career.

What followed after his purchase of a greyhound called Lioness Lulu was quite remarkable.

A daughter of Big Daddy Cool and Jackie's Capri, Lioness Lulu came on the market for \$2000 after having been through the hands of four trainers and winning only one race at Bendigo in a handful of starts.

All told, she would race on 77 occasions, winning nine races, running 30 minor placings and earning stake money that came close to \$150,000.

Out of nowhere came the 2016 Group 1 Association Cup (720m) at Wentworth Park.

Lioness Lulu was a \$24 chance when defeating Whittaker in a heat but much shorter when beating the same greyhound in the \$75,000-to-the-winner final a week later.

A heat win in the Galaxy at Perth's Cannington track and a placing in the Group 1 Super Stayers at The Meadows were to follow.

While Tara Raceway's meeting was a far cry from the bright lights of Wentworth Park for Giddings - accompanied on Sunday by Kurt Burger-Trudgett and Jason Hardy - he did recall Lioness Lulu had spent much of her early career racing at Victorian Tier 3 meetings.

Incidentally, Lioness Lulu whelped her first litter in August last year to Fabregas.

Enchanting was the second leg of a running double for Giddings, Alleway and Morizzi after reserve runner Honey Edition, a daughter of another little-known sire in Blue Giant, gained a start in the Commercial Hotel Stake (400m).

Honey Edition, chasing her first win this year, stalked Another Cadillac until the home turn where she took over the running before holding out Burger-Trudgett's Leeroy Bomber to win by a head in 23.38 seconds.

Looking at freshening up their greyhounds, Giddings and his team's recent decision to include Tara Raceway and its finish-on-lure in their regular road trips is a move that is continuing to pay dividends for the 50-dog operation.

Model run: Strong lineup for Grade 5 final

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

ASTON Model opened her winning account over 512 metres at Tara Raceway last Sunday when she led all the way to defeat Halo Lad by 1½ lengths in a best of day 29.74 seconds in the Winningformula.net.au Stake.

This was the second heat of a grade 5 series, the winner owned by Ray Borda and trained at Allendale East by David Peckham who will hold a strong hand in this Sunday's final with Chloe Burner and Double Vision also qualifying.

In Peckham's kennels since last November, this was Aston Model's fifth win from 19 starts, her trainer surprised at the time she ran in Sunday's win.

"Actually, she's been a bit of a surprise all round," he said.

"I still remember the morning she trialed here and was beaten by a dog that pulled up three times.

"It's probably fair to say that she's come a fair way since then."

Rough Pearl, on the back of two Thursday wins, had no trouble in handling the Sunday class with a win in the first heat, the Exchange Printers Stake (512m), for mother and daughter - Lee and Elysia Bartholomew.

Always on the pace, the son of Dyna Double One and West On Jorji took over the running off the back before hitting the line strongly with three lengths to spare over Fifteen Love in a time of 30.13 seconds.

The two second placegetters, Halo Lad and Fifteen Love, were both having their first runs at the track, the Kurt Burger-Trudgett trained pair running personal times of 29.84 seconds and 30.35 seconds and likely to find further improvement.

Other greyhounds through to the final are



COMFORTABLE VICTORY: Steve Bartholomew, standing in for his wife Lee, pictured with Rough Pearl, winner of the first grade 5 heat.

Cawbourne Jumpy and Tandiki.

Meanwhile, Lektra Hybrid opened his winning account in impressive fashion when leading all the way for a six-length win over Bungalow Dannii in the Williams Crane Hire Maiden/One Win Stake (512m).

Owned and trained by Phil Lenehan of Toolong, the black dog had raced previously on nine occasions for four minor placings prior to last Sunday's win in a quick 29.85 seconds.

By Mepunga Blazer out of Lektra Fire,



TOP RUN: Aston Model took time honours for the day over 512 metres with an impressive grade 5 heat win for David Peckham.

six of the May 2019 litter have now won at Mount Gambier and Warrnambool.

A daughter of Fabregas and Lektra Angie, this is Lektra Fire's first litter to race, the seven-race winner whelping a second litter in January 2020 to Barcia Bale.

**JUSTIFIED THE SHORT ODDS:**

The Barry Finnis trained Seal The Destiny won his second career race in convincing fashion as the \$1.80 favourite at Terang on Tuesday night following two recent placings here.

Group 1 awaits local hoop

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TWELVE months and 15 days ago, Mingbool apprentice Jacob Opperman had his first ride in a race here at Mount Gambier.

Tomorrow at Morphettville, the spiralling career of the 17 year old will reach new heights when he rides in the Group 1 South Australian Derby at Morphettville, brushing silks with the likes of Damein Oliver, Damian Lane and Michael Walker

Opperman is the regular rider of the Lee Creek (Mount Gambier) trained Royal Mile, a three-year-old gelding who has taken all before him in his brief career, with five wins and a second from his past six starts.

In what may be a first, I cannot recall a local jockey, let alone a local apprentice, riding in a Group 1 race previously.

Opperman warmed up to the task with the easiest of wins aboard the Grant Young trained Exalted Beast in the 2000-metre BM 58 handicap at Murray Bridge on Wednesday.

The last time a Limestone Coast trained galloper competed in Group 1 company was almost two years ago.

That was Casino Wizard, also from the Lee Creek stable, who finished ninth in the Goodwood Handicap at Morphettville.

Early markets have Royal Mile on the sixth in line of betting at around the \$13 mark.

So, when was the last time a locally trained galloper won a Group 1 race?

My inclination is that we may have to go back just over 30 years when the brilliant Millicent sprinter Redelva won the Futurity Stakes at Caulfield as a \$8 chance and ridden by Neville Wilson on March 7, 1991.

EARLY MINUTE FOR PARTICIPANTS

RACING at Naracoorte last Sunday ended half an hour earlier than expected when the final race and the subsequent two trials were abandoned.

Four jockeys and stewards inspected the track after race seven and discovered potholes between the 800 metres and 600 metres.

Stewards had noted even prior to the meeting that the track was showing some wear from previous meetings and jockeys on more than one occasion during the program mentioned to stewards divots were being thrown up during races.

There was further action on the track earlier in the day when the unraced Donatien Alphonse dumped jockey Ryan Hur-



CAREER GOING TO ANOTHER LEVEL: Local apprentice Jacob Opperman will rub shoulders with the best jockeys in Australia tomorrow when he rides in his first Group 1 race aboard the local hope Royal Mile in the SA Derby at Morphettville.

dle on the way to the barrier prior to race two.

The three-year-old colt then jumped the outside fence, galloped through the car park and was eventually caught heading for home (Stawell) on the Langkoop road.

Then, at the conclusion of the BM 58 handicap, apprentice Ben Price was dislodged from Atomic Texie around 20 metres before the winning post.

A race fall can be bad news at any time, moreso in the home straight when the horses are galloping at full speed.

More than half the field were behind Atomic Texie yet Price miraculously escaped injury and was able to continue riding.

CUP MONTH OFF TO A FLIER

THE Millicent cup meeting is still over three weeks away (Sunday, May 30 at Penola) however the lead up to the annual fixture has already commenced.

Last Friday night, the Millicent Racing Club held the function for its 600 Club participants at the George hotel in Millicent.

"It was a great start for our cup month with a highly successful night and it was very pleasing to have some new club members come on board this year," MRC secretary Simone Berry stated.

The three successful 600 Club members to win race naming rights for Millicent cup day are Festival Hire, the Somerset Hotel and The Border Watch.

One of the highlights of Millicent cup day is always the prestigious Redelva luncheon held in the dining room at the Penola racecourse from noon onwards.

"The capacity for the Redelva luncheon is set at 116 people and demand has been so keen there are only 25 tickets left even at this early stage," Berry added.

Anyone interested in being part of the Redelva luncheon, priced at \$140 per person which includes a three course meal, beer, wine and soft drink for five hours plus entry to the racecourse and a racebook, can contact Simone Berry (0459 428 291).

BOOKINGS REQUIRED FOR CASTERTON BEFORE Millicent cup day, we have the Casterton cup meeting on Sunday, May 16.

Due to COVID-19, the crowd will be restricted to 1,000 people plus racing industry participants.

Casterton Racing Club manager John Donnelly expects all tickets to be sold by early next week.

"There are 400 people booked into marquees, more than 100 bookings have been set aside for members, so that leaves less than 500 bookings for the general public and a lot of those have already been snapped up," Donnelly mentioned.

Bookings can be made online with the Casterton club and any enquiries can be directed to John Donnelly (0419 224 402).

AFTERTHOUGHT PROVED SUCCESSFUL THREE of the seven winners at Naracoorte last Sunday came from Mount Gambier stables.

One of those was the Jamie Opperman trained Rohlon Drunk (\$11) in the 1000-metre BM 62 handicap who is somewhat of a track specialist at Naracoorte, with four wins and two placings from nine starts there.

"He went terribly at Gawler last Sunday over 1100 metres and I entered him for this race as an afterthought," Opperman said post race.

It gave Hong Kong born apprentice Angus Chung his first win on Limestone Coast tracks, so how come Chung was in the saddle and not Jamie's son, Jacob?

"Jacob was already booked for Atomic Wizard (unplaced) when I nominated Rohlon Drunk," Opperman explained.

Ride of the day went to Caitlin Jones for her victory aboard Runbro in the 2000-metre BM 68 handicap.

Runbro (\$18-\$11) had won over 1700 metres at Penola two starts back and Jones was quite content to sit mid field with the six-year-old gelding at his first try over 2000 metres.

Trainer Belinda O'Loughlin last year discovered a stayer with Muntham Missile, who went on to win the Hamilton Cup last October and Runbro's strong finish suggests the stable has found the niche with Runbro.

Jockey Kate Walters broke a long run of outs when Coraggio (\$19) led all the way in the 1430-metre BM 54 handicap for the Bob and Kane Post stable.

Walters had been knocking on the door of breaking through with three placings at Mildura the previous week and Coraggio never looked like being run down at his second run from a four-month spell.

"It could be her last chance if she does not show anything on Sunday," Mount Gambier part owner Charlie Gibbs told me a couple of days before Eliza's Gold (\$9) won the 1430-metre maiden.

The Sue and Jason Jaensch trained mare gave her 17 owners, many from around Millicent, something to cheer about following three previous unplaced runs this campaign.

SUNDAY NIGHT HARNES

IT is a return to night harness racing for the Mount Gambier club with the first of two meetings for the month of May this Sunday evening.

At Terang last Tuesday night, it took until the final event for a local stable to taste success.

After recent placings here, the Barry Finnis trained Seal The Destiny was at very short odds to take out the NR 45 pace.

Driver Jayson Finnis gave the four-year-old pacer the run of the race in the preferred one/one sit and Seal The Destiny (\$1.80 fav.) won his second career race by three metres.

Still on the money

SINCE a work promotion, Greg Cooper unfortunately has not been able to devote as much time to golf as he once did, but that did not stop him posting a winning score in Saturday's par competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club.

The nine-handicapper was off to a solid start, with pars on his first two holes, before adding his first plus to his scorecard on the difficult fourth hole.

A scrub on the sixth was quickly put aside, with more pars to turn with a +1 over the outward nine.

Another scrub on the 11th hole was enough to kickstart his scoring from there on, with a birdie, par, par, birdie run earning him another three plusses he needed for the win.

Promising left-handed junior Callum Harvey chased hard but left his run just a little too late and had to settle for "just" the A Grade victory.

The talented Harvey, who has plenty of accolades to come in his golf career, had +5 over his last six holes to overcome a sluggish start.

Birdies on the third and 15th rewarded him with a plus each, his grade win compensation for missing the main prize.

A count-back was needed to decide the minor placings after Bryan Scott, Jamie Dunn and Colin Ferguson all tied on +1.

Luckily for Scott he did all his scoring on the back nine which decides a count-back winner.

Turning with -1, Scott followed his birdie on the ninth with another on the 11th, before finishing with five pars to score +4 over the inward nine.

Dunn also had a couple of birdies and



HAPPY DAYS: Richard Kuhn was all smiles at the Blue Lake Golf Club this week.

had an impressive finish but could not quite match Scott's and had to settle for third.

Ferguson's scrub on the 14th cost him dearly.

In B grade Jake Matthews eyed off an outright win after opening his back nine with a

run of four pars for a plus on each before finding trouble over the closing holes.

His 41 off the stick was still impressive and was good enough to take out B grade with +2.

Unfortunately for Robert Martland his front nine did not match the back, with splits of -2 and +3. But it was still good enough to take out second.

A four-way count-back was needed to decide bronze, with Jim Ferrazzola, Garry Von Duve, Fred Knight and Michael Olle all finishing on -1.

Surprisingly a score of square with handicap was good enough for Ferrazzola to take out third place.

It was ironic C grade winner Bryan Dunn has been researching a new set of clubs to buy to then come out with his old ones and score +2.

There was obviously nothing wrong with them on the four holes he parred.

Turning with +2, Dunn held on over the back nine to square his handicap and take the grade win.

Tony Morandin had his battles over the front nine to turn with -1, but stuck to his game to eventually finish with +1, seeing off Richard Dean on a count-back to decide the minor placings.

Ferguson's +1 leads the list of ball winners, together with Von Duve, Knight, Josh Gale and Olle -1, Russell Lingham, Brett Perryman, David Dowie, Dieter Rostig and Chad Chewter on -2.

Adrian Wallace cleaned the eagle's nest out of balls with his three on the 17th hole, while Scott added to his bounty winning the novelty event.

out on her own

HELEN Myers led the way in Saturday's par round at the Blue Lake Golf Club with her +1 too good for a large field of women.

The women's captain did all her scoring on an impressive front nine, a birdie on the fifth hole a highlight.

Myers turned with +2 and she would have hoped for a good finish, but scrubs on the 11th and last holes dented those hopes.

Those stumbles took one of those hard earned plusses away but she still managed to hold on for the win with +1 total.

Myers was the only player to finish with a positive score, with the rest of the field struggling in the conditions.

Next best was Dianne Perryman, her -1 being good enough for second place, while Bev Pascoe survived a count-back to hold off Fiona Puntton for third with -2.

Lynn Annand took out the novelty prize with her good back nine score.

Up for grabs

IT was a tight chase to the finish in Tuesday's par competition at the Blue Lake Golf Club, with a number of players vying for the win right up to the closing holes.

Matt Davidson turned after the front nine with three plusses in his pocket but gave all of them back to finish square with his handicap and sixth.

Dave Adkins had a plus for the taking on the 17th, five metres from the pin and two putts up his sleeve, only to three putt and walk off square which is also the score he finished on.

The next four players all finished tied on +1, with a count-back required to decide the three prize places.

Rob Ellis imploded with a double bogey scrub on the 17th hole which relegated him back to fourth, while Russell Lingham had a rollercoaster round to finally finish on +1, which he scored on the front nine.

David Dowie scrubbed the final hole to hand the win to Nathan Muhovics who nailed it with a par on the last.

It was a good come-back by Muhovics who had -1 on the front nine and four impressive pars on the back.

Ellis, Adkins and Davidson all had to settle for a ball prize, together with Ed Morrissy and Ian Bown who finished with -1.

Women up to the challenge

THE Blue lake Golf Club women's monthly medal was sponsored by Grant and Dianne Perryman, played in stroke format and only three golfers played under or square to their handicap.

The day also coincided with the third round of the Collins Court Butcher captain's trophy.

Although the sun was shining the course played heavy, indicative of the majority of recorded scores for the day.

Division 1's Cheryl Hill claimed the medal in style with nett 69.

Hill and Josie Ashby bucked the trend of scores, as the former had splits of 46/45 (91/22/69) which included four pars.

Ashby scored well - 44/46 (90/19/71) - with three pars and had to be content with

runner-up honours.

Captain Helen Myers was close behind with nett 73(96/23).

Division 2's Lesley McPherson produced the goods to take the top honours, carding 104/32/72 and playing to her handicap to comfortably edge out her nearest opponent Bev Pascoe 107/30/77. Pascoe did have par's on the fifth, 12th and 14th holes, but would rue a blowout on the 11th.

A count-back was required from Lyn Annand.

The nearest to pin second shot prizes were won by Rosemary Martland (Division 1) and Annand (Division 2).

The pro-shot winner was Helen Myers, while the least putts went to Myers 28 and Pascoe 31.



TOUGH DAY ON COURSE: Blue Lake Golf Club Division 2 winner Lesley McPherson runner-up Bev Pascoe, Division 1 runner-up Josie Ashby and winner Cheryl Hill.

Tinknell just holds on for A Grade honours

BEACHPORT Golf Club held its women's championships, with Debbie Tinknell claiming the A Grade honours in a tight contest.

Tinknell faced Wendy Atkinson in the grand final and the competition was close all day.

Atkinson held a two-shot advantage after

nine holes, before the games was tied up after 18.

In the end Tinknell claimed the win, 1-up after 27 holes.

Lyn White claimed the B Grade honours, 5-up on the 15th hole against Julie Howe, while C Grade went to Kay Bowman, 4-up against Suzi Watts after 16.



A GRADE: Beachport women's golf A Grade championship runner-up Wendy Atkinson, with sponsor Liz Redman and winner Debbie Tinknell.



B GRADE: Winner Lyn White, sponsor Liz Redman, runner-up Julie Howe.



C GRADE: Winner Kay Bowman, sponsor Liz Redman, runner-up Suzi Watts.

Quick learner: A tick for Pick

FOR someone who only started playing golf competitively last November, David Pick has already ticked off some notable achievements.

He crossed another one off the list on Saturday when he took out his first monthly medal at the Mount Gambier Golf Club.

Playing off a 13 handicap - he started on 16 when he joined the club less than six months ago - he shot 81 off the stick to come in with a net 68. That was not the lowest score of the day - that honour went to Jacob Reed who signed for a nett 65. But monthly medals can only be won by Mount Gambier Golf Club members and Reed is a member at Port MacDonnell.

Pick was surprised to learn the medal will have his name on it, but it was no surprise to his playing partners who watched him miss out by a single shot in February after shooting a terrific net 65.

That day he fired a one-over par 37 off the stick on the front nine, only to blow his chances of winning with a triple-bogey seven on the second-last hole, the tough par 4 17th.

History repeated itself on Saturday, with the former Yahl cricket star again shooting 37 on the front nine and again having to settle for a triple-bogey seven on the 17th.

His net 68 saw his handicap reduced to 12.4 which he thinks he can get even lower by sharpening up a couple of key areas.

"What has improved is my consistency with the driver and also my scrambling around the greens," Pick said.

"But there is definitely room for improvement with my sand play and also my putting."

Not only is he down to his lowest handicap and has now pocketed his first monthly medal, the 47-year-old last month also played in his first state final of the Volkswagen Scramble, something most players never get to experience.

After qualifying at the Attamurra layout in February, Pick's team finished fourth out of 16 in the SA final in Adelaide, shooting a net 55 which was just 1.5 behind the winners.

On Saturday he started superbly and was

square with the card after the first eight holes with birdies on the second and eighth, making up for bogeys on the fourth and fifth.

A bogey five on the ninth hole left him at one over through the first nine, equal to his best and he was still just six-over par off the stick when he arrived at the 17th tee.

Unfortunately his drive ended up behind a tree next to the 14th tee, forcing him to play out sideways onto the 17th fairway.

His third shot ended up in the greenside bunker and after he needed two shots to get out and two putts he signed for a disappointing seven. With Reed ineligible, Pick's net 68 was still good enough to take out the monthly medal and also to beat Peter Miller by a shot in B Grade.

A Grade was taken out by four-handicapper Michael Cutting who fired an excellent 73 off the stick for a net 69, one better than fellow four-marker Darren Coxon. Reed's score of nett 65 was easily good enough to win C Grade by five shots from John Miles.

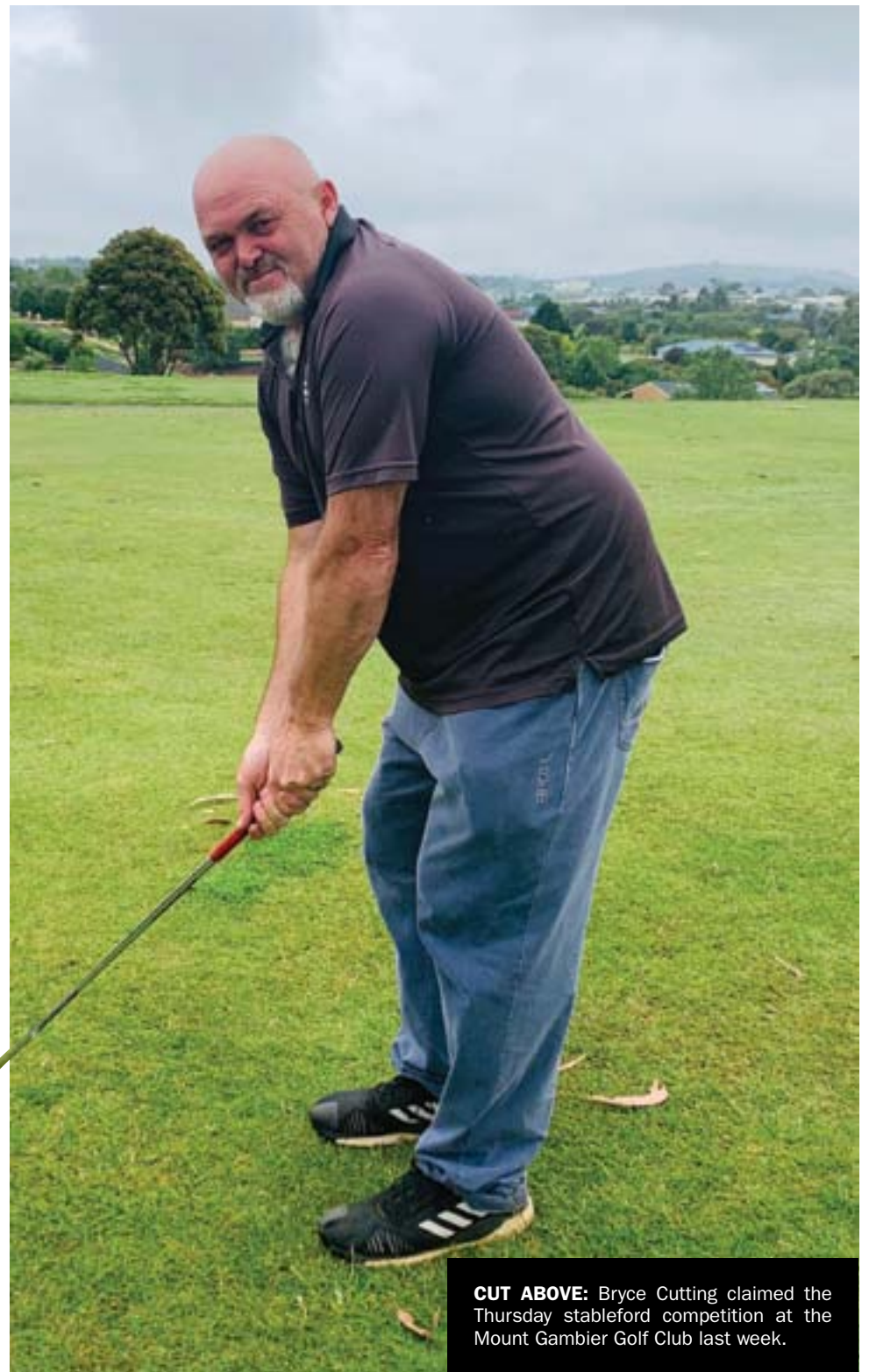
Meanwhile Thursday's stableford competition was won by Bryce Cutting who came in with 39 points, beating Grant Stephenson on a count-back. Playing off 12, Cutting had an excellent 40 off the stick on the front nine for 20 points, but must have thought he had lost his chance to break a two-year winning drought when he wiped the par 3 16th.

However, he recovered to post 39, while Stephenson had his nose in front with 21 points on the front nine, but could only add 18 on the back.

The round of the day went to Richard Gosling who shot a one-over par 73 off the stick to finish with 36 points. The one-handicapper started modestly with 39 on the front nine for just 15 points, but caught fire on the back nine.

He birdied the 11th, 14th, 15th and 18th to add 21 more points from just 34 off the stick.

Presentations for the 2021 club championships will be held at the clubrooms tonight, with meals available.



CUT ABOVE: Bryce Cutting claimed the Thursday stableford competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club last week.

Experience counts: Solid play helps earn honours

FOR more than 40 years D.J. Interiors has sponsored the Veteran and Super Veteran's Golf Day, with four Mount Gambier golf Club women participating this year.

The weather was perfect for golf, with the greens running true, although the pin placements were in genuine championship positions.

In the 55-69 year division, previous club champion Bernie Jennings (91-17-74) won both the gross competition and the Veterans Salver.

Jennings played consistent golf, carding 46 on the front nine and 45 on the inward nine for a total of 91.

Her nett score of 74 won the Salver on a count-back from Kate McCormick (96-22-74).

McCormick played evenly both nines - 48 and 48, but was unlucky to miss out on a count-back.

In the Super Veterans 70+ division Helen Gregory (92-12-80) registered a fine 92 off the stick.

She had 44 on the front nine, which included four pars.

The 70+ nett honours went to a long-standing member of the club, Marie Douglas with 102-25-77.

A non-Veterans competition was held and club champion Kerry Pedlar (88-12-76) won the day and also took out non-Veteran second shot on the 16th hole.

There were seven balls given out on the day to Heather Teakle, Jan Shanahan, Janina Mor-



ALL SMILES: Marie Douglas, Helen Gregory, Bernie Jennings and sponsor Christine Try.

rison, Bev Pedlar, Di Norman, Lyndal McNerney and Sharon Waters.

Three balls went to Janina Morrison for the pro shot, much to the delight of her playing partners.

The speciality events were the second shot into the 16th hole and were received by Helen McIntyre (55-69) and Heather Barry (70+).

Meanwhile, the Summer Salver trophy was presented to the winner Helen Gregory by life member Isobel Phillips.

Gregory had three good rounds to set up the win.

The Salver is played over the summer and consists four rounds of golf and, subsequently, the three best rounds are included in the total points.

On Saturday, 23 women played a stroke round, with the course presented well, but pin placements made putting a challenge.

Yvonne Shirley 101-27-74 won the day, closely followed by Hope Bliss 96-21-75.

Trophies up for grabs

MILLICENT Golf Club hosted a women's par competition last week, with points to count for Anne Whitty Memorial Trophy.

Bronwyn Clarke claimed the A Grade honours with a score of 2-up, from Val Williams 1-up.

In B Grade Janet Watson finished 2-down and claimed the win on a count-back from Sue Ireland.

Ball rundown prizes went to Kathy Webber 1-down and Karen Altschwager 4-down on a count-back from Michele Smith.

In the nine-hole competition played on the front nine, Clarke finished 6-up for the honours.

Nearest to pin went to Helen Chilton on the third hole, while no one hit the 13th.

Nearest to pin second shot in A Grade did not go off, as no one hit the par 4 ninth green for two.

Nearest to pin second shot in B Grade went to Sue Ireland on the fifth hole.

Wednesday, May 12 will see a stableford competition, scores to count for the Heather Walker Memorial Trophy.

Last week's men's stableford competition saw a strong field of 35 players compete.

Michael Warren - visiting from Sydney - claimed the honours with 44 points, from Peter Bateman 40 and Graham Sunderland 39.

The nine-hole competition played on the back nine went to Bateman with 22 on a count-back from Doug Lang 22 and Ron Hateley 20.

The ball rundown included Doug Lang 38, Robbie Warren 38, Cameron Saint 36, Spike Warren 36.

Birdies came from Spike Warren, Andy Varcoe, Alan Schultz, Matt Warren and Peter Armfield, all on the fifth hole.

Nearest to pin went to Varcoe on the third hole, Matt Warren on the fifth, Ken McIntyre on the 13th and Spike Warren 17th.

Saturday's men's stroke, monthly medal, DeGaris Lawyers eclectic saw 51 players grace the course.

A Grade went to Varcoe 60, Owen Merrett 70 and Ben Golding 72.

Peter Burchard claimed B Grade with 65, from Rob Walker (visitor from Lang Lang, Victoria) 74 and Ben Young 75.

C Grade went to Simon Beggs 73, from Dale Bateman 76.

Terry Chant (73) headed the ball rundown, from Anthony Driessen 75, Phil Hunter 76 and Liam Chant 76.

Birdies came from Merrett and Chant on the third hole, Spike Warren on the fifth, plus Ian Greenwood and Ben Golding on the 13th

Nearest to pins went to Merrett on the third, Martin Cameron on the fifth, Golding on the 13th and Geoff Cameron on the 17th.

A new club member Travis Chilton claimed Sunday's mixed stableford competition with a score of 41, from Jamie Bellinger 40, Andy Varcoe 36, Bronwyn Clarke 35 and Simon Beggs 35.

Age is no barrier

ACTION returns to McNamara Park this weekend, with a seniors meeting to run on May 8-9.

The meeting caters for riders over the age of 45, who can use any type of race bikes from historic to the most modern.

Each competitor will have two races for their bike's class, depending on age and power, along with two races against similar aged competitors.

To add to the weekend there will also be races which combine the age of the rider plus the age of the bike, so if the rider is 61 years old and their bike is 52, they will get to race in the over 110 year cup races.

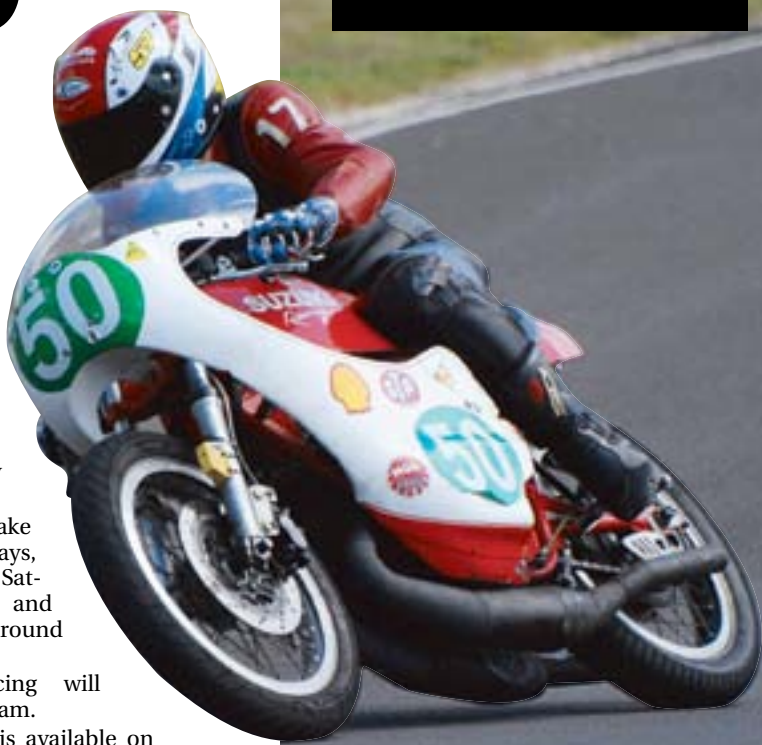
Categories cater for all classes, from the smaller 125cc right through to unlimited, including sidecars.

The seniors meetings have proven to be successful in the past, reflected in the 100-plus entries this year from as far away as Queensland.

Racing will take place on both days, with qualifying Saturday morning and racing from around mid-day.

Sunday's racing will kick off around 9am.

Full catering is available on course.



BIG FIELDS: All age brackets of riders and bikes will be catered for this weekend at McNamara Park for a seniors road race meeting.

Kilsby up against it

HAVING a dedicated indoor archery range has proved a boon to the Blue Lake Archers, with outdoor rounds able to be easily rescheduled if the weather is unsuitable, which was the case on Sunday.

Before that, Friday night's normal indoor event was run as the ubiquitous double round of Australian Indoor 18 metre, with five archers gracing the course.

Ben Kilsby was coming off the back of achieving a perfect score for the round and was keen to keep his performance as near as possible at that skill level.

The handicap scoring system is now maxed out for Kilsby and defending a win on adjusted scores should prove difficult.

Other archers building their skill levels have the advantage of achieving scores that are over the benchmark.

After an absence from recent events Clayton Clare took to the range having lost little of his accuracy and took the match right up to Kilsby.

Keeping it in the family, Jake and Kallen Clare pursued the front runners.

Round 1 went to Kilsby by a two-point margin over Clayton Clare.

Round 2 tightened the scoring, as Clayton Clare ramped his off-the-bow scores up slightly, but Kilsby countered with a marginal improvement.

The night wound up with Kilsby claiming his second win, this time by only a single point, again over Clayton Clare.

Sunday afternoon the archers arrived at the Corriedale Park outdoor range but a decision was made to move the outdoor event to the indoor range due to unsuitable weather.

The club's Sunday standby indoor round of a World Archery 18 metre was to be run instead of an outdoor round.

For compound bow archers The WA 18 is a more difficult round than the Australian 18 metre, with the 10-point ring much reduced in size compared to the Australian round.

Four archers, this time including Len Bayley, put in a solid round.

Clayton Clare was able to turn the tables on Kilsby to take the win by five points.

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

- Australian Indoor 18 metre, Round 1, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Ben Kilsby 299 (off the bow 297); Clayton Clare 297 (281); Jake Clare 289 (260); Paul Freeman 285 (273); Kallen Clare 269 (213).
- Australian Indoor 18 metre, Round 2, handicap scored, benchmark 300 points: Ben Kilsby 300 (off the bow 298); Clayton Clare 299 (283); Paul Freeman 279 (267); Jake Clare 270 (241).
- WA 18 metre Indoor, handicap scored, benchmark 600 points: Clayton Clare 597 (off the bow 547); Ben Kilsby 592 (571); Len Bayley 572 (487); Jake Clare 569 (499).



FAMILY FUN: Jake and Clayton Clare during the recent Blue Lake Archers Friday night indoor round.

New layout challenges drivers

ROUND 2 of the South Eastern Automobile Club 2021 khanacross series was held as a multi-club event, hosted by the Limestone coast Off Road Club at Burrangle on Sunday.

A strong field of 37 starters tackled some challenging track layouts presented by LCORC director Paul Height and crew.

Slight undulations and plenty of left and right turns ensured an enjoyable experience.

A short course in front of the crowd kicked proceedings off and built the adrenaline levels.

Damien Brand scored the number one spot and put his Can Am racer through its paces to set fastest time in both attempts.

John Whitehead in his Phoenix buggy followed Brand and while not as spectacular, put in two good runs.

Phil Wilson made an appearance for the first time at the venue and had his Soarer on the pace on his first run, just 3/10th of a second behind Whitehead's buggy, but could not repeat that on the second round after making contact with a track marker.

Dale Cagney had a sighter lap on the first run then improved his effort on the second run to get home in third spot.

Damien Wilson's first run was good enough for fifth position but dropped away on the second run to seventh spot, while Patrick Hitchcock lifted on his second run to fill fourth position.

Likewise Nicholas Doll, still exploring the limits in his Subaru WRX, did better in the second effort, lifting from a first round 10th to second round fifth.

With the short course completed, Height opened up the long track into the adjacent paddock and new ground.

On the first run Brand and Whitehead filled first and second positions respectively, while Damien Wilson came home in third.

Cagney was home in fourth, while junior Bradley Harry rounded out the top five.

On the second run Brand was still setting the pace, with Cagney close on his heels.

Damien Wilson again finished third, just in front of a hard-charging Corey Brand in the fourth, with of Ken Trimnell in his WRX rounding out the top five.

A reverse run of the long track was next on the agenda, with Brand again the man to beat.

Geoff Wilson put in a big effort for the second position, while Phil Wilson filled third place.



WILD RIDE: Damien Brand puts his buggy through its paces during the South Eastern Automobile Club khanacross.

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PUSHING TO THE LIMIT: Josh Becker works his way around the khanacross course on the weekend.



DUST FLIES: Phil Wilson kicks up the dust during the weekend's khanacross meeting.

Damien Wilson filled fourth spot, ahead of Trimnell.

The second run went to Brand, Cagney and Phil Wilson, with Geoff Wilson in fourth and Hitchcock in fifth.

The final run saw a similar course to the first layout of the day.

Phil Wilson set the course alight and took the number one spot, a second quicker around the course than Damien Wilson, with Trimnell in third, Doll fourth and Hitchcock fifth.

On the second attempt at a loose and

well-worn track Brand was back in the number one spot, ahead of Cagney, Phil and Damien Wilson, with Doll rounding out the top five.

Brand claimed the overall win for the day with a total of 501.14 seconds for the eight layouts, ahead of Cagney (541.02), Damien Wilson (546.61), Phil Wilson (552.59) and Hitchcock (553.82).

The next outing for SEAC is another double header, with a rallycross to take place on May 15, followed by Round 2 of Autocross Super Series on May 16.



CLASSIC EVENT: The 100 Mile Classic will push cyclists to the limit, with some scenic and tough sections around the Limestone Coast.

Quality field for 2021 Classic

THE Limestone Coast will welcome some of the best cyclists in Australia for the 100 Mile Men's Classic and the 110km Women's Classic, to be held on May 15.

First held in 1933, the event is one of the longest running races in the country which is still handicapped.

Held over 100 miles or 160km, the race attracts the finest riders in Australia including members of the Australian Olympic teams.

The event is hosted by the Mount Gambier Cycling Club, with assistance from the SA Police, the Mount Gambier City Council and many sponsors.

A highlight this year will be the 2020 Australian Track Worlds men's and women's teams competing.

As a handicapped race, the entrants will be grouped and leave at different times with the hope they will all arrive together at the finish line.

The event takes in some of the best scenery in the region, as the first riders leave from White Avenue, Mount Gambier, near Millard Street, at 10am, with the fastest group leaving approximately 60 minutes later.

From there the riders proceed along White Avenue and Benara Road, turning on to the Kongorong/Tantanoola Road to Millicent.

At Millicent the riders turn at Short Street and return along Millicent Road to Glencoe via the brutal Mile Hill Road.

On leaving Glencoe, riders proceed along the Kangaroo Flat Road to Millicent Road then along Jubilee Highway West to Tollner Road, White Avenue and Grant Avenue.

Riders continue down Bay Road to Port MacDonnell and then turn for the return to Mount Gambier. The finish will be on Bay Road near the police station, at approximately 2.30pm.

The Women's 110km Classic will start from the same place, again with the riders handi-

capped according to their speed.

The women will follow the same course as the men out to Millicent and back, until they arrive at the corner of Bay Road and Grant Avenue where they will turn left.

The finish will be on Bay Road near the police station, at approximately 2.15pm.

Historically a large crowd lines Bay Road to cheer on the riders to the finish.

Good viewing can be had through Millicent, the top of Range Hill, up Grant Avenue, or as the groups start coming together near the Bellum Hotel.

The thrilling downhill finish past the Blue Lake and down Bay Road will see the riders reaching high speeds in the race to the line.

The Junior riders will not miss out, with the U11/13 riders following a 10km course along Tollner Road and Cafpirco Road, while the U15/17 riders will race a loop around Tollner,

Cafpirco, McKay and Mount Percy roads before a long haul along Cafpirco Road and back over a 32km course.

The junior races will start after the last group of women has left the start line.

Sunday morning, May 16, will see the Blue Lake and John Watson Drive closed to traffic as the riders tackle laps around the Blue Lake for the South Australian Kermesse Championships.

Junior racers will run from three to five laps of the 3.6km Blue Lake circuit from 8am, while the Senior races will begin from 9am, culminating in the men's (75 minutes + 2 laps) and women's (50 minutes + 2 laps) Open Championships.

The start/finish line will be on John Watson Drive, between Crouch Street South and Sunnyside Drive.

The close-quarters racing always provides a spectacle, with the public welcome.

Autumn time trial: Teamwork put to test

FOLLOWING the successful running of the Soldiers Memorial race last weekend, the Mount Gambier Cycling Club began its Autumn/Winter Series with a Team Time Trial along McEnroe Road, Tarpeena.

The change in venue allowed for a straight and flat run along an out-and-back course for 20km, albeit with the wind providing a challenge on the return journey.

The 14 riders who nominated were divided into teams of no less than three riders, with the time to be taken from the final rider in each team.

The first team to leave with the wind across their backs consisted of Dave Bryant, Dean Zeven, Phil Stasiw and Jami Buckley.

They were followed by the team of Jen Buckland, Matthew Opperman and John Cranwell.

The final team consisted of Nick Kidman, Mike Bakker, Bruce McLaughlin and Damian Buckley, with each team sent away at two-minute intervals.

As the teams arrived at the turnaround point, it was clear the first group was riding with purpose.

They had pulled out almost a further two minutes ahead of the second team, with a similar margin back to the third team.

Riding into the headwind on the return leg, the way teams sheltered and encouraged the slower riders took a variety of forms.

Once all the teams had passed the finish line, the various times were worked out.

The fastest group, with an average speed of 37.14km/h, was the team containing Bryant, Zeven, Stasiw and Jami Buckley.

In second place, averaging 33.17km/h, was the team of Kidman, Bakker, McLaughlin and Damian Buckley.

Buckland, Opperman and Cranwell finished third with an average of 32.29km/h.

The next race will be a standard 25km handicap race over the Caves Road course from Yahl on May 9.



ON THE PACE: Phil Stasiw, Jami Buckley, Dave Bryant and Dean Zeven combined to claim the fastest average time in the Mount Gambier Cycling Club's opening Autumn/Winter Series race.



TOO QUICK: Sam McManus uses his pace to break away from his Tantanoola opponent during Saturday Round 4 Mid South East football match.

A weekend for big scores

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PORT MACDONNELL 10.14 (74) d MOUNT BURR 9.14 (68)

THERE were some huge scores kicked in Mid South East football on the weekend, but over at Mount Burr the Mozzies and Port MacDonnell played out a classic contest.

Both sides struggled in front of the big stick, but it was the Demons who found an extra major score to lock away the victory.

In an exciting contest, the Mozzies held a slender two-point lead at the first break, but the Demons were able to turn that around in the second quarter to create a handy 16-point lead.

Fortunes again fluctuated in the third term, with the Mozzies back to within six points at the final change.

However, both sides kicked four major scores in the final term, along with three behinds each, for the Demons to run out victors.

Daron McElroy, Kevin Thomson, Dylan Bromley and Tim Sullivan kicked two goals each for the victors, while Jack Gregory (3) and Brad Scott (2) were the only multiple goal kickers for the Mozzies.

KALANGADOO 19.10 (124) d TANTANOOOLA 4.12 (36)

Kalangadoo flexed its muscles against Tantanoola in a game which began as a tight contest.

The Tigers held the lead early and applied plenty of pressure, but could not hold the Magpies for long.

By the first change the margin was 13 points and continued to rise from there.

However, it was the final half of the game where much of the damage was done.

By the final break the margin had blown out to 56 points on the back of a six-goal quarter, while a further six majors in the final term, while holding the Tigers goal-less, made a statement.

Michael Krieger and Lachy Jones kicked five majors each for the Magpies,

Justin Bromley added three and Thomas Searle two.

For Tantanoola, just Cameron Saint kicked multiple goals, with two to his name.

GLENCOE 33.17 (215) d NANGWARRY 5.6 (36)

After some improved performances, Nangwarry would have been confident of at least causing Glencoe some grief on the weekend.

However, the Murphies had other ideas and ran out emphatic victors to the tune of 179 points.

It was simply a masterclass from the visitors and Michael McRae led the charge with 10 goals.

Alex Hentschke also had a day out with seven, while several other Murphies kicked multiple major scores.

Only Luke Thomson kicked more than one for the Saints, with two to his name.

HATHERLEIGH 25.11 (161) d KONGORONG 13.7 (85)

Jake Wight led Hatherleigh to a strong win

over Kongorong on the back of a 10-goal haul.

Wight was one of seven multiple goal kickers for the Eagles, in a game which remained in the balance up to the long break.

While the Hawks trailed by 20 points at the first break, they reduced that to just 11 at half time.

However, Hatherleigh kicked on from there, with seven third-quarter goals to just three to set up the win.

With a big 37-point lead at the final break, the Eagles could have been excused for backing off, but they ran the game out with a further six major scores, while holding Kongorong goal-less in the final stanza.

Jordan Galpin and Louis Brown added three each for the victors, while Brad Wight, James Telford, Mitch Pulmer and Michael Telford added two each.

Cameron Sandercock led the hawks with seven majors, while Donald Pochec-Gordon was the only other multiple goal kicker with three.

Games milestone and good wishes for Port club stalwart

PORT MacDonnell netballer Lauren Lewis has reached a major milestone, with 350 games played for the club.

Lewis has been a tireless worker for the club, holding the secretary position for eight years, while also a committee member for many more.

She has coached, umpired and played since 1993.

Lewis is predominantly a center-court

player who has been fortunate to win seven premierships along the way, as well as many best and fairest, plus runner-up best and fairest awards.

She was awarded life member in 2019 as well as club person in 2017.

In 2021 Lewis coaches and plays in the B Reserve side, as well as team manager for the Junior Colts football team.

She is supported by her husband Adam

and three sons, Wil, Zane, and Mitch who all play junior football for the Demons.

The Port MacDonnell Football Netball Club congratulations Lewis on her milestone.

BIG NUMBERS: Lauren Lewis has reached a major milestone, with 350 games for Port MacDonnell Netball Club.





TOO STRONG: Kalangadoo's Melissa Russell makes a strong lead in the goal circle as the Magpies dominated the contest against Tantanoola.

Dominating at the rings

KALANGADOO 62 d TANTANOOLA 46

KALANGADOO returned a strong result in Round 4 of Mid South East netball, with a 62-46 victory over Tantanoola.

The game was not without intensity, with both teams firing in the opening term.

Kalangadoo goalies Melissa Russell and Abbey Duncan worked the ball into range with some clever play to help the Magpies edge away to a 14-11 lead at the first break.

Tantanoola lifted the intensity early in the second term, with Alex Walker working overtime to stop the drive onto the circle from Kalangadoo's Jane Auld.

The Magpies responded, with Jayde Peacock standing up taking control in the centre and Kalangadoo extended its lead into half time 31-22.

After the main break Ebony McDiarmid stepped on the court in place of the injured Abbey Duncan in goal attack.

In the Tantanoola mid-court, Vic Lucas made strong leads into the goal third, feeding with precision to a strong holding Emma Gould, despite Chloe Pratt's best efforts at shutting her down.

The Tigers worked hard to get within two goals mid-way through, but ended the quarter down by seven.

Kalangadoo entered the final quarter with greater intensity and defenders Pratt and Chelsea Croser forced errors in Tantanoola's attack line, with rushed passes and taking intercepts.

At the other end Russell and McDiarmid made the Tigers pay for their errors on the scoreboard, making it impossible for them to claw their way back.

Kalangadoo ended the day with a convincing 16 goal win after a tight tussle for three of the four quarters.

GLENCOE 60 d NANGWARRY 30

DESPITE a strong opening term by Nangwarry, Glencoe began to edge away each term to claim a strong victory.

The game went goal-for-goal early, with defenders for both teams working hard, getting many hands and rebounds.

At the first break the score reflected the contest, with Glencoe up by just one goal.

Glencoe began to find rhythm in the second term, with the goalers positioning better for the feeders.

Nangwarry struggled to bring the ball back down the court as Glencoe increased the mid-court defensive intensity, with Sarah Edwards taking many intercepts.

Donna Edwards and Hayley Burner had a good tussle in the mid-court, but Glencoe began to pull away, with a 25-15 lead at the main break.

While the Saints made some changes at the break, the Glencoe goalies lifted in the third term and extended the lead, with a 41-22 lead at the final break.

From there it was all Glencoe, as nangwarry added a further eight goals to the scoreboard, while the Murphies put on another 19 to run the game out.

HATHERLEIGH 88 d KONGORONG 23

HATHERLEIGH was dominant at home against Kongorong, not letting the Hawks into the game.

The Eagles' attacking line was impressive, as Lacey Haines dominated the goal circle.

The defensive combination of Sarah Broadhead and Maddie Redman caused issues for the Hawks which allowed Hatherleigh to transition the ball from defence to attack fast, to help them take a 19-goal lead going to the first break.

In the second term Emily Lightbody and Ella McIntyre worked hard in the defence for Kongorong, picking up any loose balls they could, but the momentum remained with the Eagles.

Sarah Faulkner and Tegan Merrett continued to work well together to create space and hit the circle edge as the home side applied heavy defensive pressure which limited Kongorong to three goals for the quarter.

From there it was a matter of how much and the Eagles never let up, running out emphatic victors.

MOUNT BURR 61 d PORT MACDONNELL 22

MOUNT Burr controlled its contest against Port MacDonnell with another dominant victory after scoring the first seven goals of the game.

Heidi Clark made numerous turnovers at goal defence which restricted the Demons' options.

The first break saw the Mozzies up 18-4 to set up the win.

While Port MacDonnell came out with more patience in the second term, the pressure from Mount Burr was simply impossible to combat as the Mozzies moved the ball fluently down the court with precision passing, with the lead extending to 20 goals at the main break.

While both sides made changes at the break, Ebony Clark was a focal point in the circle for Mount Burr, scoring 11 unanswered goals.

That saw the margin blow out at the final break and the game was all-but done and dusted.

In a more subdued final term, the Mozzies added just 11 more goals, while the Demons managed eight.

Tigers take it up to Saints

MILLICENT 61 d NORTH GAMBIER 59

NOT even a perfect shooting performance from Caroline Davey could earn North Gambier the premiership points as the new look Saints ground out a two-goal victory over a valiant Tigers.

It was neck-and-neck for the entire four quarters and even when Millicent worked its way to a six-goal advantage in the final term, the Tigers were not done with, working their way back before the reigning premiers secured the crucial two-goal advantage as the final whistle sounded.

North missed key utility Noni McConnell, while Millicent had no Kimmi Tincknell, the multi-premiership defender.

Tincknell's absence meant rising star Portia McRae earned her first full game at the top level and while Davey produced a shooting performance with no issues, McRae did create turnover ball at critical times, including a pivotal rebound late in the contest.

North Gambier went into the final quarter one goal ahead and ironically, given Davey's 100 percent shooting for the match, it was the Saints who recorded no misses as they secured the win.

Lisa Duldig ran hard all day, putting in a strong performance at wing defence before moving to centre and leading her team home, while Tabatha Sanderson, who nailed 13 straight goals in the tense final quarter, continued to present and cause headaches for the North defenders.

Davey netted 44 of North's 59 goals and was a standout for the Tigers, while Brianna Walters backed up her ANZAC Day performance with another hard-running effort which saw her impact at both ends of the court.

Given North is still tinkering with its line-up, the Tigers would be thrilled with a four-quarter performance which saw them match it with the reigning premiers, while for the second successive week, the new look Saints found a way to grind a win.

EAST GAMBIER 73 d SOUTH GAMBIER 31

EAST Gambier is making a habit of fast starts and the weekend was no exception as the Bulldogs created a wave of turnover ball, giving goalers Amryn Bosko and Tenille Gray plenty of opportunities to score.

Lisa Fyfe, Bo Creek and Tyne Bosko shut the young Demons forward line down, denying time and space, as they continually disrupted their forays forward and the transition was fast and flawless as Emily Hunter drove the middle of the court, connecting with Kate Dempsey, who was taking the role of the absent Tarsh McCallum and then leaving the finishing to Amryn Bosko and Gray.

The first quarter suggested a complete demolition was on the cards and the 73-31 final scoreline was dominant, but the Demons did have some shining lights.

After the polished, unrivalled performance in the first quarter, the Bulldogs did end up in a scrappy affair, completely in control but not afforded the same flow of the first quarter.

Fyfe, Creek and Tyne Bosko continued to make the Demons earn every goal but Grace Edwards had her strongest game under the post against the premier defensive combination in the competition and youngster Lara Munro was not intimidated by her highly-credentialed opponents and continued to present.

Gray was her usual dominant self, controlling the attack line and finishing accurately, while Amryn Bosko proved to be the perfect foil, playing with composure and presenting just when required.

New Demons defender Renee Pluckhahn had her moments despite being matched against the classy Gray, while Alyssa Duncan was the key feeder, making good position on the circle's edge in what was a tough battle with Tyne Bosko.

East Gambier continues to put the runs on the board and will be anxious to take on the Saints, arguably bearing the burden of favouritism against the reigning premiers, while South Gambier will be throwing everything at the Cats in both sides' best chance of a breakthrough victory with new look, inexperienced line-ups.

WEST GAMBIER 80 d CASTERTON SANDFORD 31

INJURIES have not helped Casterton Sandford's cause as the inexperienced line up looks to continue to develop and compete against the competition's best.

But the Cats can take heart from recording their highest score for the 2021 season as its young list continues to work hard and learn.

It was always going to be a tough ask against West Gambier with the experience of Carlee Ransom, Amy Cram and Lisa McGregor - and then there is the height of Sarah Ritter and her unassuming sister Jade at the other end of the court so the task, given West had pushed Millicent to the limit the previous week, was enormous.

Natalie Rhook answered Cats coach Tori Broomby's S.O.S and took the goal keeper bib to cover for Meg Fennell and her leadership in the defensive third was critical, as was Broomby's in the offensive third as she looks to continue to develop her young line-up.

In the end though, it was all about weight of supply and West had a lion's share of possession, with Sarah Ritter converting at every opportunity, making the most of the hard driving and accurate feeding of Ransom, who was back to her best on the attacking wing.

After challenging but not defeating Millicent the previous round, West would be pleased to again put in a polished performance, while the Cats will be turning their attention to hosting South Gambier and their best chance yet for victory.

Fairytale run

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Bordertown hosts Lucindale and this game could go either way. The Roosters were much better last week and at home they will have a good chance to claim the win.

Border Districts hosts a Mundulla team on the rebound. Borders could easily be 3-0 with some luck, but they are 1-2 and will look to get back to even if they can get over the mighty Mundulla Tigers.

Kingston hosts Kyby and will start warm favourites to win at home. This will be the first game where Kingston will start favourites and it will be interesting to see how they respond.

Kyby is competitive and should take the game right up to the Saints.

Naracoorte hosts Keith in the game-of-the-round, which should be entertaining as both teams are in impressive form.

The Thring boys may edge favouritism



BIG GRAB: Kingston's Nathan Davey looks to take a mark over Mundulla's Gary Shuttleworth.

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the Crows way, but do not be surprised if Naracoorte gets up because they play a solid brand of football.

Padthaway hosts Penola in a game where you would think the home side would get the job done, but Penola might be determined to get back some pride after last week's result.

Fairytale run

MATT BEGGS

KINGSTON continued its fairy tale start to the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara football season as they rose to the top of the ladder with a big win over Mundulla.

It is the first time since 2006 Kingston have won at Mundulla and also started the season 3-0. Kingston got the jump on the home team and by half time were ahead by 35 points and looking dangerous.

The Saints went on to win and put the league on notice they just might be a real contender this year.

James Siviour kicked four goals for the winners, while Chad Wood and Jacob Fisher kicked two each.

Ryan Reavley, Ben Rogers and Jake Wehl were outstanding for Kingston.

Mundulla had only one double-figure goal kicker in William Nankevell.

Thomas Perry, Lachlan Duell and Jacob Grosser led the best for Mundulla.

Keith and Bordertown played out a cracking game before Keith was able to pull away in the fourth quarter to win by 24 points and stay unbeaten with Kingston as the only teams yet to lose a game this season.

Ben Simounds did much of the damage for the Crows with eight goals to take his season tally to 20 after just three games.

Curtis McCarthy and Josh Searle kicked four goals each for Bordertown in a losing effort.

Simounds, George Ryan and Will Schreiber were among the best for Keith, while Matthew Leigh, Rory Tink and Searle were the Roosters better players.

Padthaway had to fight hard to get the win against Kybybolite.

The Lions pushed ahead by 22 points at quarter time, but the Tigers fought all the way and kept it at that 22-point margin by the final siren.

Tobin Cox kicked three goals in the win as he took his season tally to 18.

Joshua and Jake Vandermeer kicked two goals each.

Padthaway's best were Jake Vandermeer, Nathan McCarthy and Cody Marshall.

Lucindale and Border Districts played out an entertaining game as there was nothing between the two sides throughout.

Borders got the jump on Lucindale to lead by four goals at quarter time, but Lucindale fought back in the second quarter to lead by three points at the long break.

The Eagles again created a three-quarter-time lead of nine points, but they just could not hold on as Lucindale came back in the fourth quarter and went on to win by seven points.

Sam Williams kicked three goals and Sam Logan kicked two for the winning team.

Nick Cane, Anthony McCarthy and Tristian Menz were the leaders for Lucindale.

Graham Hampton kicked three goals for Borders, while Mark Quinn, Mitchell Coles and James Baron were the better players.

Naracoorte rose to third on the ladder with a huge win over Penola.

The Demons were off to a fast start in the first quarter and never relented.

Rory Taggart kicked seven goals for the victors and Sam Willson four.

Luke Walker contributed two goals for the Eagles.

Rory Taggart, Nigel Block and Sid Patterson led the way for Naracoorte, while the Eagles' best were Walker, Scott Merrett and Bradley Crabb

Round 4 will again provide some interesting match ups.

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ON THE RUN: West Gambier's Josh Schapel looks to score during the Roos' big win over Casterton Sandford on Saturday.

Roos bounce back

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WEST GAMBIER 25.6 (150) d CASTERTON SANDFORD 8.8 (56)

WEST Gambier bounced back to the winner's list with a thumping victory over Casterton Sandford in Round 3 of the Bendigo Bank Western Border Football League.

The Roos were without a win this season before Saturday, but made short work of the contest, despite a tight opening term, where just three points separated the two sides.

West broke the game open in the second term and the Cats were unable to run with the bounding Roos.

By the long break the margin had increased to 27 points and a seven-goal third term put paid to any chance of a come-back from the Cats.

Much of it came off the back of two five goal hauls - one from Garret Ha and the other from Josh Schapel.

A long list of Roos joined them on the goal kicking list, with 11 individual scorers.

Lawry Bradley Brown, Dwayne Phillips and Aden Pfitzner were multiple goal kickers with two each, while the remainder were also single efforts.

Adam McKinnon banged on three for the Cats, while Jackson Gibbs and Kaden Humphries kicked two each.

The victory could help the Roos find the form they will need to take on North Gambier this weekend at Vansittart Park.

The Tigers are vulnerable at the moment, despite a win over Millicent on Saturday.

SOUTH GAMBIER 13.9 (87) d EAST GAMBIER 5.7 (37)

IT appears South Gambier is the real deal this year, with yet another win over quality opposition on Saturday.

The Demons are yet to lose a match, with the 50-point win over the Bulldogs testament to the strength of the side right around the ground.

Much has been said about the forward line of South, yet every week it appears different names pop up on the goal kicker's list.

This week it was Scott Enderl, Colby Munro and Jake Tentye with three majors each, while the remaining four goals came from solo efforts, which included big names Brodie Foster and Kym Eagleson.

Such was the relentless pressure of South on Saturday, they kept East scoreless in the opening term, while banging on five major scores.

In fact, the Bulldogs were unable to kick more than two goals in any quarter, with just one major in the third term when the game had begun to escape their grasp.

The Demons just pushed on, with the likes of Dane Handreck, Dion Stratford and Brett O'Neil leading the charge.

It certainly appears there is a changing of the guard at the pointy end of the ladder, but it is early days yet.

South is set to notch up another victory this weekend when they travel across the border to Island Park to face the struggling Cats, while East is up against a Saints side which is keen to record another victory and remain towards the sharp end of the ladder.

NORTH GAMBIER 14.6 (90) d MILLICENT 10.9 (69)

NORTH Gambier pulled off a solid victory over Millicent despite having just one more scoring shot than the Saints.

Accuracy in front of goals came for the Tigers after the long break, where they had managed to eek out a 13-point advantage.

However, the Saints closed the margin slightly after both sides kicked five majors scores in the third quarter, with Millicent adding a couple of extra behinds.

But down the stretch the Tigers were able to hold on and manufacture an extra couple of goals, with just one behind to seal the victory.

Sam Stafford managed to get his hands on the ball in front of goal and kicked truly for seven majors, while coach Justin McConnell kicked four and Nick McInerney two.

Sam Willis kicked three for the Saints, while Gene Robinson was kept quiet compared to his bag of 10 last round with just two majors.

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Pioneers hold nerve

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A STRONG first half of basketball helped the Castec Rural Pioneers hold on for a hard-fought victory against a strong Ringwood Hawks side in Round 3 of the NBL1 South conference.

The Pioneers hit the floor running on Saturday night at the Icehouse, with 27 first-quarter points to Ringwood's 21.

From there the game evened out, with the Pioneers again on top in the second term, but by just two points.

The Hawks won the next two quarters by three and one point respectively and put up a huge fight as the clock wound down late in the game.

But by then the damage had been done and the Pioneers prevailed, with some big plays down the stretch needed to remain in front.

"It was a tough game," coach Richard Hill said.

"We escaped with a win, but we did some good things.

"We were good down the stretch, but two or three times we were able to get it out to 10 or 12 then kept letting them back into the game.

"We made some simple mistakes and they made some tough plays."

Despite the tough contest, some good individual performances helped get the Pioneers across the line.

One was Erik "Eze" Burdon who top scored for the side with an impressive 22 points.

Of those, 18 points came from beyond the three-point arc, while the remaining four came from the free-throw line.

The performance was certainly not lost on the coach.

"He is shooting the ball well," Hill said.

"He shot the ball well in Sandringham last week then followed on from that.

"He is playing well and we needed him to play well to win.

"Six threes and four free throws ... you can't ask for much more than that."

Tom Daly and Nick Marshall were in good touch around the hoop, with 16 points each.



ON TARGET: Erik "Eze" Burdon shoots a three on his way to 22 points and six successful triples Saturday night at the Icehouse.

Hill said Marshall was a standout.

"I thought Nick was probably our best player," he said.

"He came up with some big rebounds when it counted towards the end.

"He scored 16 points on only 12 shots which is good.

"He will be a very good player for us."

Duom Dawam had another big game, but this time only scored 15 points, along with 13 rebounds.

Hill said Dawam had flown under the radar somewhat considering his lack of experience at the top level.

He said now Dawam was being noticed, but still expected big things from the rookie.

"It was tough for him because they had a lot more size and physicality," Hill said.

"But if we can get 16 and 12 from him every week that will be good."

Dawam still holds down top position for points in the conference, with an average of 26 per game, along with leading rebounder



STANDOUT: Pioneer Nick Marshall takes on two defenders on his way to the hoop during Saturday night's NBL1 South game against Ringwood Hawks.

with 14 per game.

The return of Titus Robinson was popular and yielded six points in just 10 minutes of court time.

Having arrived in town on Friday after two weeks of quarantine in Adelaide, Robinson had little time to prepare and as he regains his match fitness he will surely make a big difference to the side.

Hill said it was simply nice to get him started.

"We had a training session Friday night then got him out there for a few minutes on Saturday and got some rust off him," he said.

"He got to know his team mates ... he knows Eze and Tom (Daly) from days gone by, but all the rest is brand new to him.

"It was good to make a start and we won while we were doing it."

The Pioneers now face a double-header road trip to Melbourne to take on Dandenong Rangers Saturday night, before backing up Sunday against Melbourne Tigers.

Change of format for interleague

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The juniors will run two halves of 16 minutes plus time on, while the senior format sees four quarters of 20 minutes each plus time on.

The senior game will be rotated each year between the three Limestone Coast leagues, including those two competing this year and Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara Football League.

Next year's carnival will see this year's host not playing and will continue like this in ensuing years.

All players competing in this carnival are eligible for the training squad for the Murray South East Zone team which will compete in the South Australian Country Championships on July 10 and 11.

The KNTFL players will still be eligible for selection in the Murray South East squad, with the zone to rely on club performances and selectors to choose the final squad.

Murray South East regional director Scott Duncan said the change came about from the desire for leagues - particularly the KNTFL - preferring to play four-quarter games.

"We discussed the format previously, with the KNTFL preferring to play four quarters rather than the shorter format," he said.

"This year they had no interest in playing interleague - they just wanted to get their league back up and running and get footy up and running in the community."

Duncan said historically the KNTFL had been well represented in the Murray South East squad and expected that to remain the same this year.

He said one of the main factors to consider was the inclusion of all three leagues in the junior competition.

"That was always important for the development the three leagues," Duncan said.

"The key outcome, no matter what the seniors wanted, was the juniors could still play and I think we have accommodated that well."

For WBFL interleague coordinator Graham Gill the new format is welcome, rather than the old "big bash" style in the shorter games.

"Most of the players and the league are happy to play the one game," he said.

"The squad and the coaches are rapt to be able to play one game against what will be a strong opposition."

Gill said he felt it was important to judge selected players over a full four-quarter match.

"To me that is more important because a game of football is played over four quarters," he said.

"To be able to judge and get the best knowledge of players, you have to watch them over four quarters, especially in the modern game with all the rotations and tactics."

Gill said the WBFL would sit out the 2022 carnival, but would look at other avenues to allow its players to compete at a higher level, maybe via a trial game with another league.

Duncan noted the format may change back in the future, but going forward this would be the new style for the competition.

Despite the changes Duncan said one thing was clear after the COVID-19 pandemic closed the sport down last year.

"We were looking forward this year to get footy started, which has happened," he said.

"Now we have interleague up and running so those who wish can play at the next level, then the Murray South East side in SA Championships.

"Overall we are just looking forward to some sort of normality coming back to footy."

Tough night on the floor

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IT was a hard reality check for the One Forty One Mount Gambier Pioneers women on Saturday night at the Icehouse.

The Pioneers faced a tough Ringwood Hawks roster in Round 3 of the NBL1 South season and were never in the contest, with a big 89-45 point loss.

The Pioneers came off two competitive opening rounds, a six-point loss to Bendigo in the opening round, followed by a two-point loss to Sandringham.

However, a 12-20 point first term on Saturday night laid the groundwork for a big Hawks victory and they never really relented.

The home side struggled to keep pace with the visitors and a similar scenario unfolded in the second term, where the Pioneers put on 13 points, to the Hawks' 21.

The third term saw a more even contest,

as the Pioneers hit their straps and took the game up to the Hawks.

While they only hit 12 points, they limited the Hawks to just 13, but it was for just one quarter.

The final stanza returned to the status quo, and late in the game coach Matt Sutton gave some of the younger players in the squad extra court time.

The last quarter saw an 8-35 blowout to ice the game for Ringwood.

Hannah Young showed plenty of class around the basket to top score for the Pioneers with 11 points, while Sherrie Calleia finished on the name number, after a tough night up and down the floor.

Shakera Reilly also reached double figures with 10 points.

The Pioneers face a double-header road trip this weekend as they travel to face Dandenong Rangers and Melbourne Tigers.

The Rangers have just one win from three outings, down in 14th place, while the Tigers sit in fifth, with three wins from four games.



TOUGH NIGHT: Pioneer Sherrie Calleia goes hard to the basket Saturday night at the Icehouse.

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Change of format

CHANGE OF FORMAT: The Mid South East and Western Border football leagues will go head-to-head in this year's South East Zone carnival in a four-quarter game, rather than the previous short-format games.



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