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Small town's big impact

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TARPEENA resident and nonagenarian Poppy Howe (pictured) has led a group of women for 12 years in raising funds for Limestone Coast cancer patients,

accumulating over \$40,000 in funds.

The group recently made a significant \$15,000 donation to the new Cancer Council accommodation facility in Adelaide, continuing its legacy of support.

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Crisis looms

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VOLUNTEER services are bracing for an influx of people needing assistance as the winter season hits, with 'hidden homelessness' presenting a difficult issue across the Limestone Coast.

Mount Gambier and Millicent's Salvation Army captain Judy Shaw said the rental crisis currently sweeping the Limestone Coast meant agencies expected an influx of assistance requests.

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Seaside boom

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COASTAL hotspot Robe has reported an increase of \$7m tourism expenditure increase over a COVID-19-impacted period, with a surge in domestic visitation in early 2021.

Robe District Council data has found an 11.5pc increase in expenditure during the February 2020 to February 2021 period - a significant percentage of which was marred by COVID-19 restrictions - compared to the previous 12 months.

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Values skyrocket

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PROPERTY valuations across the Limestone Coast will increase by as much as 10pc in some areas as the region's hidden housing

gems continue to be unearthed.

As the region's strong selling market shows no signs of slowing down, the state's Valuer General has released the latest capital value increases, including an average of 9.97pc in the Grant District - the highest in the region

and among the regional South Australia's top growths.

Mount Gambier residential property values will increase by 3.68pc on average, while Wattle Range homeowners will see properties increase by 9.68pc.

Limestone Coast real estate agents said the latest growth was a matter of the region "catching up" to other areas, with the spike following a long period of minimal value growth.

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Group's gift is changing lives

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WHEN Tarpeena resident Poppy Howe's son Terry passed away of cancer, the then 78-year-old wasted no time in finding a resource to help manage her grief.

Still mourning the loss of her son, Ms Howe sought to establish a space for people affected by cancer to share their experiences.

"I decided I wanted to do something and when my son passed away, it prompted me to go ahead and get a few people together," she said.

"I went around and asked a few people and they asked their friends and it grew from there.

"First it was just a place we could have a cup of tea and a chat, then we started having raffles and door prizes and from there it grew."

The nonagenarian - who has since lost her daughter Donna and husband to cancer - has led the Tarpeena Cancer Support Group and helped raised tens of thousands of dollars through events.

For more than 12 years, a group of women have gathered at the Tarpeena Football Club-rooms each week to help support people with cancer.

The group's 17 members now meet once a month, but continue to generate funds to provide cancer patients during diagnosis and treatment.

Since its inception the group has raised in excess of \$40,000 through catering, biggest morning tea events, market stalls and a mini debutante ball.

The group has donated an AccuVein device - a non contact vein illumination which shows a map of veins to guide staff - for the Mount Gambier Hospital, an aquarium for the oncology ward and two specialised mattresses for patients at Penola.



SUPPORT GROUP: The Tarpeena Cancer Support Group meets each month to provide support and raise funds for those affected by cancer.

"I had the idea for the aquarium when my daughter was going through treatment and it is good for everyone that goes in there," Ms Howe said.

"My daughter used to lay back in bed while she was getting chemo and she said it was good to watch the fish swim around the tank.

"It keeps people occupied when they are going through something that isn't very nice."

Greenhill Lodge is the latest recipient of the group's charitable efforts and has received \$15,000 towards the facility, which provides accommodation and support for regional South Australians travelling to Adelaide for cancer treatment.

Ms Howe said the accommodation service was crucial during her daughter's treatment.

"You don't realise how many people from down here use Greenhill Lodge and how important it is until you use it yourself," she said.

"They did a really good job when Donna was up there, they had a bus run and they would pick her up at the door, take her to get treatment and pick her up and take her back to Greenhill Lodge.

"Greenhill Lodge also have a kitchen so people could cook if they wanted to and talk to other people which was important because everyone is going through the same thing.

"Even though they are there because they have cancer, I have never seen such a happy

group of people."

Construction has started on the Cancer Council's \$31m multi-storey integrated cancer building, which will combine research, prevention, information and support services alongside a new 120-room supportive accommodation facility.

Cancer Council SA chief executive Lincoln Size thanked the Tarpeena support group for its generosity and said support from the community was vital to enable the new project to go ahead.

"We are incredibly grateful to organisations like the Tarpeena Support Group for their donation, which will ensure that this vision will become a reality," he said.

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Values skyrocket

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THE region's hidden housing gems has been unearthed, with agents across the Limestone Coast witnessing the strong seller's market in recent history.

A majority of property owners will see their capital valuations increase as the state's Valuer General revealed hikes of nearly 10pc in some areas.

While increases to property values are good news to prospective sellers, homeowners and renters are likely to face fees and levy hikes, with property values linked to council rates and the State Government Emergency Services Levy and the Landscape Levy (formerly NRM Levy).

Data released by the Valuer General shows Grant District Council's capital value will increase by an average of 9.97pc - the highest in the region and among the highest in regional South Australia.

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Property values in Naracoorte Lucindale will increase by 7.45pc, trailed by Kingston (7.42pc) and Robe (3.56pc).

Tatiara District Council, a region where demand has long outstripped supply, will increase by an average of 8.20pc. Agents have attributed the increase in property values in Mount Gambier and surrounding areas to several factors, including high levels of metropolitan and interstate interest in the wake of COVID-19.

Realty property expert Peter Dempsey said demand had been driven partly driven by Victorian residents who have relocated to South Australia due to the state's comparative success amid coronavirus and a significantly cheaper property market.

"There are a lot of retirees that have sold in Victoria and moved here that has probably been one of the biggest catalysts," he said.

"Also, there are a lot of young families who are relieving themselves of mortgage stress and coming this way.

"There are a lot of properties that I am selling that I don't actually put on the market and I have got a waiting list for all price ranges, up to the highest prices as well."

Mr Dempsey did not believe residential property prices would decrease, saying values in the Limestone Coast were "just catching up" to other areas.

"I don't see it changing - if it does go quieter in Australia, we will either stay solid or go up, we won't go down," he said.

"Prices have been relatively low for a long time and this is us catching up. Our little treasure in Australia has been found."

Mr Dempsey's comments were echoed by Key2Sale Real Estate director Al Lamond, who said the spike followed a long period of minimal value growth for residential properties.



VALUE SKYROCKETS: Key2Sale Real Estate director Al Lamond said the spike followed a long period of minimal value growth for residential properties. Picture: LEON GEORGIU

"Since the pines were sold, market prices have been gradually getting better and confidence in the area was growing, but last year changed everything," he said.

"Growth wasn't great from 2011 and then in 2018, the rural areas took off and there was a lot of investment in the area which helped confidence.

"The big thing we have noticed in this area over the last 12 months is the amount of money which is coming in from interstate which is pushing the prices of properties up from the five-year average."

Mr Lamond said a number of prospective house buyers were investors with disposable income and "cash buyers".

"It's very much a seller's market... it obviously always sells because there's a lot of demand," he said.

"Demand in Mount Gambier and the surrounding areas is because it is considered a safe area compared to what is happening in Victoria at the moment.

"There's a large clientele of buyers with a lot of money to spend that are either pre-approved or cash buyers."

Millicent Real Estate sales manager Valerie Jones said the number of listings across the

Wattle Range area had dramatically decreased from the average of 70 properties to just 10.

"We are finding it hard to get stock and when we get them, they are gone without hitting the market," she said.

"It's purely the lockdown in Melbourne and the uncertainty of living in a capital city that is driving people to come to the country as it is safe and price effective.

"Even though property values have gone up 9pc, it is still very, very affordable, you can virtually get a mansion for \$500,000 in Millicent compared to what you would get in Adelaide."

Ms Jones said properties in districts such as Kalangadoo, Glencoe and Nangwarry had also attracted an unprecedented level of interest with buyers.

"It has always been a little harder to buy in the areas like Nangwarry, Kalangadoo and Glencoe because it is very difficult to get loans for those places, but because most people have sold their houses in the city, they don't need the bank," she said.

"When you think what you are able to get in Nangwarry, Kalangadoo and Glencoe for \$200,000, it really is amazing."

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Regional Victoria freed up

RELAXED COVID-19 restrictions come into effect for regional Victoria from today as the state grapples with its latest virus outbreak.

While the Greater Melbourne area faces another seven-day lockdown, regional Victoria will operate under new restrictions until at least June 10.

Regional residents will be able to leave home for any reason but will not be able to host visitors in their home or attend public gatherings of more than 10 people.

Masks must still be worn indoors and in outdoor areas where physical distancing is not possible.

Schools will return to face to face learning with limits on funerals (50 mourners plus officials) and weddings (10 people maximum).

Community sport is permitted for children, with adult sport restricted to training only.

Retail businesses can open and hospitality businesses can provide seated service up to 50 patrons.

Aged care visitation is not permitted except end of life.

Regional Victorians can only travel to Melbourne for a permitted reason and must adhere to the heightened restrictions.

As of yesterday morning, South Australia remains free of active community transmission COVID-19 cases and no one is currently hospitalised with the virus.

South Australian Chief Public Health Officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, said the state was monitoring case levels in Victoria to guide its response, including any potential reopening of the South Australian border to Victoria.

"There is a 70 kilometre bubble for people who live in the border and I think that's very appropriate," Prof Spurrier said.

"It is important we look after those communities," she said.

"There are a lot of people who have property that goes over the border and they have to attend to livestock on both sides of that border."

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Robe tourists spend up big

SOUTH Australians and Victorians who have been forced to scrap overseas holidays have flocked to Robe, with data showing an increase of \$7m in tourism spend during the domestic travel surge.

Robe District Council data has found an 11.5pc increase in expenditure during the February 2020 to February 2021 period - a significant percentage of which was marred by COVID-19 restrictions - compared to the previous 12 months.

The data from Spendmapp - a program that uses EFPTOS data to measure spending of residents and visitors of a geographic area over time and industry - also noted an increase in expenditure in April 2021 compared to April 2019.

Robe District Council chief executive James Holyman said the data showed tourist spend had also increased by 56pc in April 2021 compared with April 2019.

"The data has shown more Australians have been holidaying locally and we have seen an increase in Victorians and South Australians coming to Robe," he said.

"Last year we know Port Lincoln spent around \$400,000 in Robe, and we were able to investigate that and we think a majority of it was because a series of tuna boats sheltered in Robe and spent money in the town to restock and other supplies.

"When I last looked at the data, our biggest inward spend actually came from Kingston District Council which is important for us to know as it helps us with decision making and marketing."

Mr Holyman said council was planning continue the strong tourism momentum and had developed the town's first tourism strategy to drive visitor numbers in the off peak season.

"One of the actions in our draft business plan is to lease a site for a conference and function centre in Robe and the reason we want to look at that facility is those sort of events and functions, particularly conferences, would be held during our shoulder or winter period," he said.

"Winter is a time where we typically have less people and it would be an opportunity to improve year-round tourism."

Kelpie fest off

THE 25th annual Casterton Kelpie Festival has been cancelled as Victoria continues to impose lockdown restrictions across the state.

Casterton Kelpie Association president Karen Stephens said the decision to cancel the event - planned for June 12-13 - was made with a heavy heart.

The event's auction will still go ahead via online sales through AuctionsPlus.

Forestry sale blasted

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THE state's timber processors association has lambasted the State Government for "sending jobs overseas" after ForestrySA awarded a long-term contract held currently by a domestic sawmill to a "100pc export" company.

Amid a statewide shortage for structural timber, the state-based plantation manager is expected to announce Malec Brothers Transport - which describes itself as "a leader in the timber exporting industry" - has been awarded a contract for ForestrySA's logs.

South Australian Timber Processors Association chair David Quill said the soon-to-expire contract is currently held by Mid North-based Morgan Sawmill, which has had the arrangement with ForestrySA for more than 30 years.

"This is another example of the current South Australian Government failing to recognise why the forests were planted by the state in the first instance," he said.

"The principle objective of planting them was for the benefit and the development of South Australian industry and the people of South Australia.

"Why on earth are we then exporting this valuable resource to overseas countries

"We should be focusing on Aussie logs for Aussie jobs, but the South Australian Government is sending jobs overseas with this decision."

While ForestrySA sold the harvesting rights of the South East forests in 2012, it retains management of 10,500ha of plantation pine in the Mount Lofty Ranges.

This week, Morgan Sawmill managing director Ed Morgan told the South Australian parliamentary inquiry the submission made by the South Australian Timber Processors Association - which highlighted the "unrealistic terms" offered to sawmills.

In its submission, the association attached OneFortyOne tender documents for the sale of sawlog which Mr Quill described as "logistically impossible for most of the local processors".

The submission shows a tender document dated December 2016 that offered 200,000m3 to the processing industry, with a requirement the total volume needed to be used between July 2017 and December 2017.

The timber processors association said mills would have had supply agreements in place that would have prevented them in practical terms to purchase additional volumes.

"I read through the submission made by the South Australian Timber Processors Association and the section devoted to the practice of offering large volumes over a short term stuck a chord with me," Mr Morgan said.

"ForestrySA set up a tender system so similar, it resembles a carbon copy of the OneFourOne [contract].

"In February 2020, ForestrySA offered by expression of interests some 75,000 tonnes of log and this was to be finished - harvested



EXPORTING JOBS: South Australian Timber Processors Association chair David Quill is demanding the State Government answer why ForestrySA is expected to announce a new tender for a predominantly export business.

and taken - by June 30, 2020.

"The largest local mill processes just 70,000 per annum and the smaller around 5000 tonnes per annum." Mr Morgan said ForestrySA had a take or pay clause, which "effectively precluded any local processor access to that timber."

The veteran sawmiller told the committee the company had been advised by ForestrySA it would have to increase its price by 25pc to continue the existing agreement.

"We can do it over several years, or we can do it as a stepped thing, but we could not do it just over a one month period," Mr Morgan said.

He warned the state's current forestry management process would lead to a "black hole" and "result in the demise of all processing in South Australia."

While the State Government has announced a rescue package sourced from mid-north forests for the sawmill, Mr Quill said ecological barriers posed a threat to production.

"They can only get access to the Bundaleer forest for a certain percentage of the year because of a problem with an insect," he said.

"There are certain times of year where the insect is in the pine trees, so they only allow them to harvest during a certain time of the year.

"Sourcing wood from Bundaleer forest doesn't address the question of why the South Australian Government has decided to favour exporters over local processors."

Last week, Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister David Basham told parliament ForestrySA expected to announce the



TENDER SUBJECT: Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister David Basham says an announcement regarding the procurement of logs from ForestrySA estate and future opportunities is expected early this month.

successful tenders and "what opportunities will be there going forward in relation to that".

"There is an opportunity for those mills to secure timber from many sources, whether it be from ForestrySA - the small bit that's left - or any other privately operated forestry that are out there," he said.

"This is a place where we see the challenges of a small business dealing with procuring long-term needs."

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WINTER BREAK: Salvation Army captain Judy Shaw gears up for an expected tough winter season.

At the ready

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VOLUNTEER services are expecting an influx of people needing assistance as the winter season hits, with 'hidden homelessness' presenting a difficult issue across the Limestone Coast.

Mount Gambier and Millicent's Salvation Army captain Judy Shaw said the rental crisis currently sweeping the Limestone Coast meant agencies expected an influx of assistance requests.

Ms Shaw said many residents were currently searching for ways of lowering their living expenses.

The Salvation Army predominantly provides food and utility emergency relief for those in need following an assessment process, which examines individual circumstances.

These circumstances are then taken into consideration by the volunteer service's caseworker to determine what level of assistance is available.

"We are able to assist with budgets to further help those in the future and rather than just as a hand out, we try to be more of a hand up," Ms Shaw said.

"We find there are a lot of people between properties such as when a lease has expired and they are trying to find somewhere else but it doesn't come in the right time frame.

"This results in them possibly couch surfing or setting up a caravan because they don't have an actual address at the time and it does become quite difficult for them."

Ms Shaw said the arrival of winter would place added pressure on some households due to increasing utility bills.

"We do try and help by giving people blankets and things like that and I think a large factor at the moment is underemployment in the region, meaning people who have got jobs but don't earn enough in the hours they

work," Ms Shaw said.

"These are usually those who are not able to work full-time, such as those trying to get back into the workforce after illness, injury or even parents returning to work.

"Underemployment is a major factor leading to financial instability and homelessness because people are just not able to afford what they need and with JobKeeper ceasing and all the extra allowances also ceasing for JobSeeker, it means people still have the same level of expenses but not the same level of income."

Limestone Coast homelessness support service ac.care is also expecting a busy winter season, having recently partnered with Junction Australia, Pangula Mannamurna Aboriginal Corporation and Moorundi Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service.

The agreement will secure the future of staff within the homelessness sector and support programs delivered to help people stay in their homes or secure accommodation while working through circumstances putting them at risk.

Ac.care homelessness and community services manager Trish Spark said the increase in rental stress, driven by higher property prices alongside the ongoing low rate of JobSeeker and other allowances, meant residents of all ages were accessing and requiring services.

"We need a long-term, sustainable increase to JobSeeker to lift people out of the poverty trap," Ms Spark said.

"A lack of affordable housing is putting pressure on many people who are finding it unsustainable to pay rent, along with other increasing costs of living.

"We need more community and public housing and increases to government allowances, such as JobSeeker, to avoid people falling into homelessness."

Those requiring assistance are able to contact ac.care's homelessness services on Ferrers Street or the Salvation Army's financial counsellor on 1800 007 007.

Change to prevent family violence

ENCOURAGING positive relationships and preventing negative behaviour will be the main focus for three Mount Gambier agencies as they band together to deliver a new group program for men.

Changing Tracks will aim to prevent domestic violence within the region following a spike in families requesting counselling sessions during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Joining together ac.care, Baptist Care and The South East Junction will bring the weekly program to the region while encouraging men to learn skills to communicate in a healthy and effective manner, reduce stress and avoid unhealthy coping mechanisms.

Ac.care Family Relationships Centre manager Lindy-Lou Badger said the program was about encouraging men to make better choices and communicate in a positive manner.

"Family and domestic violence and abusive or unbalanced relationships are a cycle - Changing Tracks interrupts that cycle and helps prevent it from perpetuating," Ms Badger said.

"We are working on implementing a version of the course tailored to Mount Gambier secondary school students, contributing to their South Australian Certificate of Education, as well as the Shark Cage program to empower young women to build positive relationships and self-respect."

The South East Junction coordinator

Nel Jans said throughout the pandemic there was an increase in difficulties within family homes surrounding stress from being at home more, working from home or pressures related to employment or business.

She said these scenarios could lead to family and domestic violence situations.

"To prevent this, one of the law firms in Mount Gambier asked The Junction if we could develop a program for men," Ms Jans said.

"From this request a partnership was formed and we started working to get a course running and by offering an early intervention and prevention program, we can break the cycle, which will have a ripple effect in our communities."

Baptist Care SA Limestone Coast area manager John Merrett echoed the importance of the course stating facilitators hoped to motivate change in men's lives and promote compassionate relationships free from abuse.

Participants can share stories with others in similar situations and access support in a respectful, safe and confidential environment with individual counselling also available to work through issues and address the source of unhealthy behaviour.

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Robe rates trend is up

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ROBE District Council has proposed a 4.9pc increase in rates in an attempt to address a decade-long asset maintenance backlog, with rates for average residential property expected to increase by \$81 each year.

The council released its inaugural four year business plan and budget for public consultation, which forecasts an increase of rate revenue between 4.9pc and 5.29pc each year through to 2024/25.

Over the life of the plan, Robe intends to

spend \$12.9m on capital expenditure - \$9.3m of which has been earmarked for capital replacement.

Council's largest proposed expense for 2021/22 is \$642,000 for Robe's Community Waste Management System, which will be followed by \$295,000 in 2022/23 and two allocations of \$325,000 over the next two financial years.

Just over \$1m has been allocated to road upgrades in 2021/22, with \$100,000 for coastal and marina works, \$118,000 towards an upgrade to the town's council office and \$50,000 to implement Robe's footpath strategy contributing to council's \$2.7m asset renewal total

planned for next financial year.

Robe District Council chief executive James Holyman and mayor Alison Nunan said the proposed increase in rates was driven by the backlog of asset renewal and the implementation of existing council projects and services.

"Council manages assets with a total replacement value of \$142m," they said.

"The key ratio that the sector uses for asset renewal ratio has a target over time of 100pc.

"In the past ten years, the ratio has only been on average 53pc.

"This under investment is why some of our important community assets are looking tired."

A majority of council's new builds will be undertaken next financial year, including a \$2m foreshore facility, a self-service kiosk at the Robe Library, wayfinding signage and a digital display at the Robe Visitor Information Centre.

Robe council expects a \$507,956 operating deficit in 2021/22 and is forecast to gradually increase for the remainder of the four year business plan to reach a small surplus by 2025.

A number of new borrowings have been included in council's long-term financial plan, with loans expected to peak at \$3.7m in 2026/27 to a balance of \$2.8m in 2030/31.



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War sacrifice

A PERMANENT war memorabilia display honouring the service and sacrifice of local defence force personnel will be developed by the Robe RSL Sub-Branch after it received \$2800 in federal funding towards the project.

The Saluting Their Service Grants Program funds will allow the sub-branch to build and install a purpose-built cabinet for the display.

Member for Barker Tony Pasin encouraged other organisations to use the program to help commemorate and maintain Australia's wartime history.

"Barker has a proud military history and the actions of the Robe RSL Sub-Branch contribute to preserving that history for future generations," Mr Pasin said.



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A Select Committee of the Legislative Council has been established to inquire into and report on the privatisation of public services in South Australia, with particular reference to -

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Any person or organisation wishing to make a written submission to the Committee, or to register an interest in presenting oral evidence, is invited to do so by Friday, 25 June 2021.

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Ms L Guy
Secretary to the Committee



FULL STEAM AHEAD: Planning for the 2021 Mount Gambier Spring Show is underway with Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticultural Society president Danielle Tulak leading the planning.

Annual Spring Show receives green light

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PLANNING is underway for the 160th annual Mount Gambier Spring Show, which is set to return after last year's COVID-enforced cancellation.

The Mount Gambier Agricultural and Horticultural Show Society expects more than 10,000 people to flood through the gates over the three-day event as the committee works through a stringent management plan to meet all public health requirements.

This year's event is penciled in for October 21-23, almost identical to last year's event, which was cancelled at the 11th hour by organisers who had held hopes it could continue.

Among the changes considered for this year's event is the possibility of EFTPOS-only payment as the society aims to satisfy authorities.

"The COVID-19 management plans through SA Health are a few hoops to jump through but we are looking at what is going to be changed between now and then," show so-

ciety president Danielle Tulak said.

"Obviously with restrictions being lifted further for indoor gatherings, the parameters are going to shift even further because our event is predominantly outdoors.

"We need to sort out what COVID-19 safe procedures to have in place and how that is going to look logistically, which is a little bit of a nightmare because we have got such a big space, but if it means we are able to host the show this year it will be worth it."

While planning continues for the show, Ms Tulak said the society had also dabbled in hosting a number of community markets to maintain interest in the venue while also supporting local stallholders.

"We held a Christmas market in December and a Twilight Market during this year's Fringe Festival," Ms Tulak said.

"We also held a number of other Fringe Festival events at our venue, all of which were a great success."

Ms Tulak said the society was grateful to host public events once after a challenging year.

"These markets just get people back out to

the showgrounds and keep the venue on everyone's radar," she said.

"They are something we are looking at doing long-term and hopefully we can continue to host them because they have been well received by both the stall holders and the community.

"We found people were just happy to be out and about once again and we had it as a free event which really opened it up to the whole community."

Ms Tulak said the society had remained busy in recent months with a number of infrastructure improvements at the showgrounds, including repaved roads.

"There are still a few bigger infrastructure works that we need to do but the time off from running the show has allowed our new secretary and groundskeeper to get used to the runnings of things here without being thrown in the deep end right before the busiest time of year," Ms Tulak said.

"Now we are able to host events again, what we are really looking forward to is the community to get behind us again as we have been working so hard behind the scenes."

IN BRIEF

DODGY PLATES LEAD POLICE TO DRUGS

TWO people were arrested and charged with serious drug offences after police stopped their car in Mount Gambier last week.

About 6.30pm last Friday police witnessed a Volkswagen ute driving on Penola Road with checks revealing it displayed false number plates.

Police stopped the car and spoke to the driver, a 26-year-old Mount Gambier man, who had a disqualified driver's licence.

A subsequent search of the vehicle led police to allegedly locate a significant amount of controlled drugs inside including methamphetamine, buprenorphine and fantasy.

The driver and passenger, a 22-year-old local woman, were both arrested.

The man was charged with numerous driving offences including driving disqualified and with unassigned plates, unregistered and uninsured, as well as failing to truly answer, trafficking a controlled drug and possessing a prescription drug.

The woman was charged with trafficking a controlled drug and possessing a prescription drug.

COSTLY RIDE FOR MILLICENT MAN

A MOTORCYCLIST will face court next month charged with several traffic charges after riding an unregistered motorcycle in Millicent last Friday.

Police witnessed an unregistered and uninsured motorcycle being ridden on George Street, Millicent around 2.30pm on May 28.

The rider was found a short time later on Sullivan Street after the bike had broken down.

The 21 year old ran from the scene but was arrested after a short foot chase.

The Millicent man was charged with several offences including riding while disqualified, riding an unregistered vehicle, riding without due care, and resisting police.

His motorbike was impounded for 28 days and he was bailed to attend Millicent Magistrates Court on July 9.

ROAD TOLL REVISED

THE death of a 26-year-old man in a road crash near Wolseley on May 14 will not count towards South Australia's Lives Lost road toll.

Police have revised the Dukes Highway incident from the road toll with an investigation determining it was due to other issues.

The number of lives lost on our State's roads has been revised from 48 to 46 following the investigation into two deaths of a men in May this year.

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Search to find home

A COUPLE of weeks before Christmas 2020, a local prospector Ken Winnell came across what he thought was a war medal at Park Lake in Creswick, Victoria.

He passed the medal onto a Creswick Smeaton RSL member, which was then handed to Phil Greenbank the RSL's Memorial and Memorabilia on ANZAC Day this year.

Research showed the medal was actually a badge that was originally issued in World War I, then later in World War II.

There were three types of badges issued, each with a registration number on the back: 1. Returned from Active Service; 2. Discharged Returned Soldier; 3. Mothers and Widows' badge.

This badge is the Returned from Active Service with Registration number 218391.

It was originally assumed that it belonged to a Victoria soldier from WWI.

After checking the number in the registers for Victoria WWI, then WWII, the search started in registers for other states and finally found the number in a WWII register for South Australia.

The number belongs to Milton Vivian Leitch, born January 18, 1904 in Naracoorte and was living in Penola when he enlisted in WWII on July 20, 1940, in Adelaide, with Service Number SX9199.

He served with the 2nd/14th Field Regiment and held the rank of Sergeant when he was discharged on January 8, 1946.

The badge was issued after he was discharged.



SEARCH FOR FAMILY: The service badge's front.

We don't know how the badge ended up in Victoria unless he travelled to Creswick at some point.

I have attached a copy of the badge as when issued and the front and back of Milton Leitch's badge.

The RSL is seeking any living next of kin for



FOUND: Milton Vivian Leitch's Returned from Active Service badge.

Milton so that the badge can be returned to the family.

Contact 0490 374 006 or creswicksmeatonrsl@gmail.com.

Phil Greenbank,
Creswick-Smeaton RSL historian

At wit's end

FROM more than 20 years' experience in retailing I learnt that around Christmas time some customers become very demanding and a percentage of these people become abusive.

The only good thing about this for retail employees is that it has an end date.

COVID's arrival on the scene created a huge demand for toilet paper and other groceries.

Retail staff that I spoke to at that time told me that the stress and abuse was worse than Christmas because there was no end in sight.

What can be done to protect retail staff, paramedics, police, SA Pathology staff and SA Health staff from abuse triggered by COVID?

Police have body cameras and Woolworths's supermarket chain is trialing them.

I believe that SA Health and SA Pathology should install wireless CCTV to reduce the amount of COVID-triggered abuse directed towards their staff.

To maximise the abuse reduction potential of the technology, warning signage about its use must always be clearly visible.

Anthony Maney,
Mount Gambier

Politics and public health not a good mix

MOIRA NEAGLE

now here's a thought

IT WOULD seem that the fat COVID lady is still yet to sing.

Whilst we have been bathing in our own self-congratulatory spa of no community transmission, other parts of the world have been racing towards the COVID cliff.

Surprisingly, some new variants have entered our islands' safe zone.

Who would have thought this might happen?

This latest Victorian lockdown was ignited by an innocent breach of hotel quarantine in Adelaide.

All it took was 18 seconds of airborne

particles transmission, out of one hotel room and into the neighbouring room.

If that isn't enough evidence that hotel quarantine is not fullproof, I'm not sure what will convince the powers in charge.

It beggars belief that we have another outbreak in aged care.

A woman whose parents died in Melbourne's last aged care outbreak has described this failure to prevent such as "unbelievable."

The CEO of a national chain of care homes has described the Federal Government's attempts to vaccinate staff as a "dog's breakfast."

'There would be a lot of Australians thinking that making aged care facilities safe from COVID would be an absolute priority in light

of what happened last year.

And still there are some staff working in more than one of these facilities.

It is always deeply disturbing when politics impacts upon issues where there should be a clear sense of the correct action to take and yet we experience this repeatedly.

To denigrate dogs yet again, we now find ourselves amid a dogfight between political drivers as to how and when the vaccination rollout should occur and when our borders will re-open.

Decisions about such issues should not be dependent upon when a Federal Election might be held and a view that lockdowns have made a few state premiers very popular at the polls.



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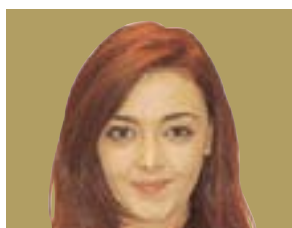
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Childcare cost concern

A LIST of early learning and childcare costs recently published in The Advertiser titled 'South Australia's costliest and cheapest suburbs for childcare' shows clearly that parents and carers in Mount Gambier are paying some of the highest costs for childcare across the state.

The pressure on families with children aged under five has never been greater and the case for affordable and universal access to

high-quality early learning and childcare for the benefit of children, parents, our society and our economy has never been more compelling.

When you consider rising out of pocket early learning and childcare costs against the backdrop of stagnant wage growth and a recovering economy, it's not hard to imagine the incredible strain on household budgets.

We also know the human brain develops

to 90pc of an adult's size during the first five years of life.

This makes the early years critical for life-long learning and wellbeing.

The parents, carers and young children in Mount Gambier (and beyond) deserve better.

I believe making early learning and childcare more affordable is one of the most effective ways of growing our economy, creating jobs, empowering women to participate more

fully in the workplace and giving children the best start in life.

The reform of early learning and childcare is expected to be on the agenda when National Cabinet meets again in July.

A high-quality, universally accessible and affordable early learning system must be a top priority.

Jay Weatherill,
Thrive by Five chief executive

City sites turn red

A NUMBER of Mount Gambier landmarks will be lighting-up red June 1-7 as part of World Haemochromatosis Week.

Haemochromatosis is the most common genetic disorder in Australia and causes your body to absorb too much iron from food.

It is easy to test, simple to treat but tragic to ignore because the excess iron overloads body tissues, damages organs and can cause premature death.

Many people suffer the effects of hae-

mochromatosis without being diagnosed because early symptoms are common with other conditions and include tiredness and aching joints.

When detected early haemochromatosis can be managed easily through blood donations and is no barrier to a normal life or life expectancy.

Find out if this is you at www.ha.org.au.

Dr Dianne Prince,
Haemochromatosis Australia president



CHANGE OF COLOUR: Mount Gambier's sites lighting up red for World Haemochromatosis Week from June 1-7 includes the Riddoch Arts and Cultural complex, including Town Hall, as well as the Centenary Tower and The Lady Nelson.

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Stories reflect country life

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PENOLA stalwart Doug Balnaves has made his author debut, exploring rural living while raising funds for a charitable cause close to his heart.

Releasing his first collection of short stories and poetry penned through his experiences within the community over many years, Mr Balnaves' book *Dusty and Other Stories* is now available for purchase.

Comprising 18 stories and two poems, a portion of each sale will be donated to the Stand Like Stone Foundation's Annette Balnaves Sub-Fund, named in honour of Mr Balnaves' late wife.

"My wife and I have been a huge part of the Stand Like Stone Foundation over many years," Mr Balnaves - a foundation patron - said.

"So it was only right that \$10 of each sale goes into my wife's trust fund for the charity."

Mr Balnaves said he has long held an interest in creative writing, which started in his high school years.

The short stories were inspired by what he had seen, heard and imagined while living rurally and aim to further express the regional lifestyle.

"I am proud and also amazed at the fact it has been published but I can't say it was a dream come true because I didn't ever think it would happen," he said.

"Originally I wanted to keep the stories for my grandchildren but my Writers SA mentor Allen Atkinson pushed me to get it published



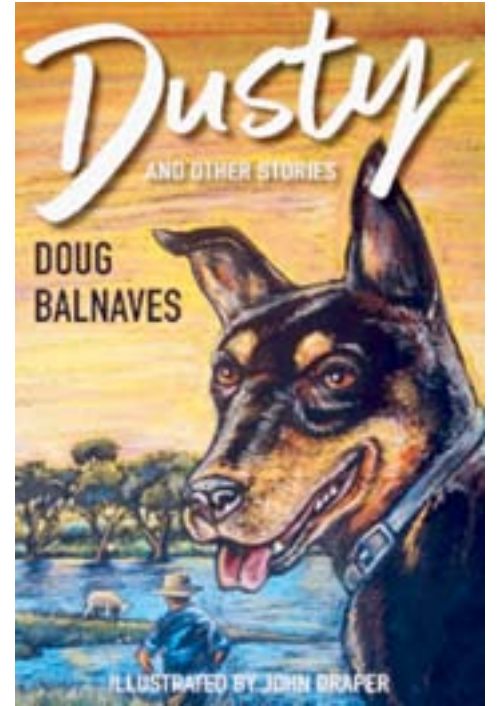
DEBUT AUTHOR: Doug Balnaves has released his debut collection of short stories while raising funds for the Stand Like Stone Foundation.

and here we are."

Mr Balnaves said it was a strange feeling to see his name on the cover of a book but was fantastic to have encouragement along the way.

"There is value in encouraging people who do have an idea no matter what it is," he said.

"Everyone needs encouragement because without that we wouldn't have so many wonderful stories or ideas."



DUSTY: Doug Balnaves collection of short stories 'Dusty and Other Stories' is available for purchase online and at Balnaves of Coonawarra cellar door.

As for future collections, Mr Balnaves said while nothing was set in stone, he had a few ideas.

The book can be purchased online or at Balnaves of Coonawarra's cellar door.



YOUTH LEADERS: The inaugural RBCA youth leader committee members, Owen Morton, Rochelle Crawford and Ella Hutchesson.

Youth given space to grow

A RECENT survey has highlighted youth leadership as a top development priority for the Wattle Range Council region.

Responding to the need, the Riddoch Business and Community Association launched its own community youth leaders program last month to further up-skill future leaders.

Providing leadership and development training has resulted in important life skills being instilled in youth, including team work, goal setting, gaining confidence and more.

Additionally, creative leadership programs hope to help develop effective volunteers in the community and provide those people with the tools to become successful entrepreneurs.

The Riddoch Youth Leaders will undertake a range of training and development opportunities over the course of 12 months with the help of association secretary and youth leader coordinator Simone Kain. Students will cover topics such as governance, resilience, product development, marketing, communications,

project management and entrepreneurship.

"Participants will also be introduced to local business people to learn about their entrepreneurial journey and career pathway while also having the opportunity to discuss issues of importance with the Wattle Range Council," Ms Kain said.

Current members of the youth leaders group include Ella Hutchesson, Owen Morton, Rochelle Crawford, Archer Stewart, Ebony Wurst and Will Goodes.

New leader for society

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A FRESH face will lead the Penola Pastoral, Agricultural, and Horticultural Society with Kinta Wilson elected president earlier this week.

Taking on the key organisational role, Ms Wilson said she was excited to give back to the community and town she calls home.

Involved in a range of organisations throughout the Limestone Coast, Ms Wilson expressed excitement about hosting the annual Penola Show once again.

"I took on this role because I feel it is important for a person to be involved in their local community," Ms Wilson said.

"I am really looking forward to bringing back the event to the community including the classics such as the roses competition, cattle, cookery and the men's chocolate cake competition."

Although planning has started for the show, Ms Wilson said she was thrilled to bring the event back following last year's cancellation due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"The restrictions and COVID-19 safe plans can be a little daunting and it is scary to see how we have to do things moving forward but I think so long as we do everything right and in the safest way with all the regulations we should have a fantastic show this year," she said.

Diverse in her background as a music teacher and farmer, Ms Wilson said it was time she gave back to her local community.

"I thought why not, because if we don't get involved in these things they won't happen," she said.

"We are trying to make it bigger and better this year so far and I am looking forward to working with the committee in making that happen."



RACE DAY FUN: Pheobe McGuinness, Maddie Dulmer, Simone Williamson, Claudia Pratt, Tayla Wechon, Madeliene Butler and Georgia Clark.

Colour run to help butt out

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PANGULA Mannamurna will replace cigarette smoke with a rainbow of colour today (Friday) at a colour run to celebrate World No Tobacco Day.

The first of three colour runs will be held at the Millicent Showgrounds from 10.30am today, followed by an event at the Padthaway Oval on June 11 and a colour run at the West Gambier Football Club on June 18.

Tacking Indigenous Smoking coordinator Dani Ashford said the all ages event aimed to raise awareness of the health effects of smoking and provide information and support for those wishing to quit.

"Smoking is the biggest killer of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and research has shown smokers are more likely to develop severe disease with COVID-19 compared to non-smokers," she said.

"We want to encourage people to make that really serious attempt at quitting and educate people around the risks of smoking."

"Aboriginal smoking rates are significantly higher than the general population and while we are targeting kids through these events, we are also hoping to encourage adults to quit smoking."

"Adults and elders are role models in our community and we want to make sure they are around as long as they can be because we rely on them for our history."

Ms Ashford said the event would feature interactive information sessions and activities including the colour run and 'Butt Out Twister' to prevent the uptake of smoking.

"We have a number of activities which have been developed by Pangula Mannamurna and we will also be putting on a lunch," she said.

"This year we have ordered disposable overalls so the kids can write messages such as committing not to take up smoking or encouraging their parents not to smoke in the house."

"Kids can be a big motivator for adults wanting to change their actions and we hope the messages can inspire a positive change."

For more information or to register your interest contact Pangula Mannamurna on 87247 270.



NO TOBACCO DAY: Tacking Indigenous Smoking coordinator Dani Ashford and Sid will be at the Millicent Showgrounds today for Pangula Mannamurna's World No Tobacco Day.

Punters backed Cup

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A DAMP track did not dampen spirits at the 2021 3MP Millicent Cup on Sunday with around 600 people flocking to Penola Racecourse, with spectators proving crucial in preventing a mid-event cancellation.

After a crowd-less event in 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions, punters relished the cup day return with a family atmosphere under autumn sunshine.

Prior to the main event - the 3MP Millicent Cup - a jockey filed a complaint about the track condition, claiming it was too wet to race.

Millicent Racing Club president John Payne said the complaint almost ended in an event cancellation, however spectators banded together to tread down the course's grass between the 500 and 600 metre mark, saving the day.

"The day went as good as we had hoped it would be with the right weather and most things did go to plan," Mr Payne said.

"Spectators helped us save the day by trodding down the damp grass, which allowed for the rest of the races to go ahead."

"It was a unique situation having spectators helping us with it but everyone was there to watch the cup so if they didn't help then it wouldn't have been able to go ahead."



DRESSED TO IMPRESS: 3MP Millicent Cup Fashion on the Field couples winners Cathryn and Fred Warner (right) with runner-up Sam and Kimmy Tincknell.

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Despite the slight hiccup, the club president said the day was a success with the annual luncheon providing fantastic food to members, who were entertained by guest speaker John Letts.

"John was a fantastic speaker, he entertained the crowd and as a renowned Adelaide jockey it was great to have him there," Mr Payne said.

Mr Payne said it was fantastic to welcome spectators back to the course.

"Racing is all about the spectators and punters and without them it is pretty ordinary and the crowds were pining for it to go ahead once again and have been wait-

ing for the races," Mr Payne said.

"And although it was a fantastic turnout, there were those who live just over the border in Victoria who would typically come but missed out, as well as some horses who had to be scrapped because they weren't able to come over either."

Regardless, he hailed the day a grand success and complimented the men and women who entered the annual Fashions on the Field competition.

Men, women and children donned in their best outfits to take to the stage with Millicent's Rose Slape taking home the Best Dressed in the women's category.

"I was thrilled when I found out I had won and the whole day overall was fantastic," Ms Slape said.

The winning frock was handmade by a Millicent dressmaker and Ms Slope's eye-catching headpiece was made by herself using a leather base and resin features.

She said the highlight of the day was getting to know her runner-up Victoria Penfold and bonding over their love of fashion.

Daniel Horrell came first in the men's category closely followed by Sam Tincknell, who also came runner-up in the couple's category with his wife Kimmi behind Cathryn and Fred Warner.

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Youth recognised by council

A SENSE of achievement, gratitude and goodwill filled the room at Wattle Range Council's recent Youth Awards Presentation.

Council announced the winners of the annual Youth Recognition Awards and Waterways Sign Design Competition as part of its Youth Week celebrations.

Sam Dwyer of the Mount Gambier-based Dwyer's Boxing Club was the evening's guest speaker, sharing his journey as a professional boxer, accountant and forming his own boxing business.

It was the second year council held the Youth Sign Design competition, with last year's winning design by Louise Stanley now displayed in Southend.

This year's theme focused on protection of the region's waterways with the scope

broadened to encompass not only the coast, but also lakes and creeks.

Kangaroo Inn Area School won this year's competition with the winning design now displayed at the Millicent Library alongside other entries.

Chloe Deverell received the Achievement through the Arts and Culture Award with William Goodes receiving the Contribution to the Community Award.

Inspiration by Innovation Award was achieved by Melita Thwaites and the Overcoming Life Challenging Situation Award was received by Hayley Fatchen.

The Learning Success Award went to Indya Homes with Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll stating it was pleasing to publicly acknowledge the youth in the council area.



AWARD WINNERS: Wattle Range Council mayor Des Noll with award recipients Chloe Deverell, Melita Thwaites, guest speaker Sam Dwyer and Annie Matthews.



Temporary Office Closure Wednesday Morning (June 9)

Council wishes to advise that in order to facilitate a staff development session, the following sites will be closed to the public on the morning of Wednesday, 9 June 2021:

- Millicent Office, George Street, Millicent until 9.30am
- Penola Visitor Information Centre, Arthur Street, Penola until 10am

In case of an emergency or urgent customer enquiry please contact 8733 0900.

Ben Gower
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

KNOW YOUR LOCAL

with Ken Jones

NAME: Kenneth William Jones
HOME: On our family farm out in the sticks close to Port MacDonnell.
AGE: 69, but as a dangerous optimist “ I think I am only 49.
BEST ADVICE GIVEN: My mum often said “Never mind, don’t worry too much about it, things usually work themselves out eventually”.
SPARETIME: I really love to illustrate my young readers’ books with watercolours, more so recently with black ink and wash to add details in explaining a vision, an experience, a historic event, or a dreamy moment.
UNKNOWN FACT: I left school early, built wooden boats and for several years I was a commercial fisherman here on the Limestone Coast and Port Lincoln. I was a fisheries and wildlife officer working around offshore Islands and the far West Coast and made lots of films.
BEST THING ABOUT YOUR JOB: As a tour guide and outdoor educator, I love to walk on soft ground with the crunch of grass and twigs in our native forests with the warmth of the trees’ breath, or on a windswept beach relishing the fresh aromas of reef and ocean forest of seaweed, sand and thundering surf. Slow time, absorbing our Mother’s life’s influence.
FAVOURITE PLACE IN THE LIMESTONE COAST: Coastal beach walk from Cape Northumberland Shelly Beach reef system to Green Point, kicking along the with the flint pebbles and beach cast kelp while looking and

listening with those shorebirds on holiday, all the way from Siberia.
LAST MEAL: Smoked eel for starters, then Mums’ camp oven wild black duck with overdone roast potatoes in beef lard, yellow marrow squash, carrot, peas and mild gravy, home baked bread, and real butter, followed by dumplings in golden syrup sauce and old style vanilla ice cream.
SOMETHING THE LIMESTONE COAST NEEDS: Conveniently placed, Long-drop toilets and proper enlightenment about take away litter.
ULTIMATE DINNER PARTY: My Grandfather, William Charles Westbury who I have the utmost respect for. Mum and Dad, foster Friends and Family with music, dynamic dance and connecting ceremony.
REASON FOR COMING TO THE LIMESTONE COAST: I was born here to older loving parents. As a country boy I was so fortunate to survive, prosper, observe, and share our abundance. Best friends, caring and sharing their life’s stories, fine wine, fantastic foods our Limestone Coast holds to offer. I have lived in cities, walked a lot of wonder filled country, travelled wide, but this place holds the most value and is why I live where I live now, surrounded with supportive neighbours and friends, slow time, peace and quiet with four sons to share and continue our dreams.



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Boandik puts sizzle in sales

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TIPS, tricks and old fashioned recipes will help raise funds for the Boandik Lodge community with the release of a residential cookbook.

Residents from across all three Boandik campuses banded together to provide over 120 family favourite recipes with sales raising funds for new equipment.

Boandik Lodge chief executive Gillian McGinty said the idea came from the residential food appreciation group, who also reviewed and taste-tested each recipe.

"The group then collected the recipes and put them all together and asked for contributions from the whole Boandik community," Ms McGinty said.

"We then decided we could use it as a fundraiser together and although it has been a long

process it has been a successful one."

She said any project involving the broader community was a positive influence for residents, especially when they are able to share a piece of their own history.

"There is also the added bonus of being able to put money towards equipment but the residents have just loved having a look through the book themselves and seeing their own recipes printed," she said.

Boandik residents Glenyse Nott and Wendy Monger said it was a lovely idea to produce the cookbook, which they both contributed to.

"I put my lovely zucchini slice recipe in there and it was wonderful to be able to do this as a fundraiser as the money literally comes back to us which is fantastic," Ms Nott said.

"We are very lucky to be living here as it is a great facility and a great residential area."

Ms Monger echoed Ms Nott's comments,

congratulating all involved.

"I provided my classic, easy casserole recipe which is something my sister-in-law from England passed onto me," Ms Monger said.

"It is one of those recipes where you can add a few extra ingredients to make it that little different which is great."

The two residents said although there were tips and tricks already in the cookbook, they added their own flavour.

"If you enjoy cooking just do it because if you are cooking for a family, it is a special bond that you develop," Ms Nott said.

Ms Monger also reminded home chefs to turn off their appliances after cooking.

The cookbook is available for purchase at the reception of Boandik Lodge facilities for \$20 each.



SHARING SECRETS: Boandik Lodge residents Glenyse Nott and Wendy Monger showcase the residential cookbook with Boandik Lodge chief executive officer Gillian McGinty

Life-saving partnership

A PARTNERSHIP between ST John's Ambulance South Australia and hospitality businesses is ensuring life-saving equipment is available at regional clubs and hotels.

Five defibrillators have been installed at Mount Gambier licensed premises under the joint initiative, including the Mount Gambier Golf Club and Mac's Hotel.

St John SA chief executive Mark Groote, said the project supported the objective of increasing the chances of survival of sudden cardiac arrest.

"Sudden cardiac arrest is one of the

leading causes of death in Australia, in most cases the key to survival is prompt defibrillation, which is most effective when carried out within three minutes of a sudden cardiac arrest," Mr Groote said.

South Australian Hotels Industry general manager Ian Horne said the role and location of hotels and clubs in regional settings was critical to the partnership decision.

"The central position of pubs and clubs in country towns made them the obvious home for these life-saving devices," Mr Horne said.

Lifestyle, heritage, opportunity in shire's vision for the future

GLENELG Shire will build its profile as one of Australia's most liveable regions known for its rich Indigenous heritage and diverse economic and educational opportunities as part of its inaugural community plan.

The Glenelg Shire 2040 Community Plan and Vision was formally adopted by councillors last month, providing an overarching document to inform future council plans, priority projects and advocacy campaigns.

Glenelg Shire Mayor Cr Anita Rank thanked community members and the plan's Reference Group for contributing to the key strategic document's development.

"Through these conversations and engagements, the broad themes of natural environment, industry, education and employment, health and wellbeing, access, transport and technology lifestyle, neighbourhoods and culture and voice and action were identified and will serve as a framework for the next 20 years," Cr Rank said.

"Going forward, the next steps in the implementation of this plan will be to reform our Community Reference Group and commence working on localised actions," she said.

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HELPING HAND: Academy of Hospitality students Dafydd Ryan, Riley Stevens and Connor Hall served up food and drinks to Charity Ball attendees.

Global view

INTERNATIONAL travel restrictions may impact Tenison Woods College's 2021 Timor-Leste immersion trip but it has not stopped students from being active global citizens.

The college held its annual Charity Ball at Mount Gambier City Hall last week, marking 10 years since the college's first Timor-Leste immersion.

While students will not be able to

visit communities in Timor-Leste this year, the social calendar highlight went ahead to raise funds for immersion program.

Year 11 and 12 students enjoyed a great night of music as Academy of Hospitality staff and students provided food and drinks, while an auction of money-can't-buy experiences was held to generate donations.

Students supported

SIX former Mount Gambier High School students have received St Ann's College scholarships, supporting the boarders as they continue their tertiary studies.

Lucy Lockwood, Ky Edwards, Lachlan Hunter, Mitch Hunter, Jasper Whitehead and Bridgette McKinnon have all been announced as 2021 recipients of varying scholarships offered through the North Adelaide-based residential college.

The Border Watch previously reported the success of Lachlan Hunter, who received the prestigious Chartwells/St Ann's College/Playford Trust Residential Scholarship.

Lachlan is studying a double degree at the University of Adelaide and sits on St Ann's IT committee.

His brother Mitch, 20, received the 2021 Constance Finlayson Scholarship, awarded to a returning student based on outstanding academic merit.

Lucy Lockwood, 22, received the Jacqueline Adele Jamieson Scholarship, which is afforded each year to a female student from rural South Australia studying at the University of Adelaide in a medical or science field. The student is chosen based on academic performance, character, extramural activities and financial need. Lucy, who achieved an ATAR of 99.65 (with bonus) is in her third year at St Ann's College, studying a Bachelor of Dental Surgery at the University of Adelaide.

Furner's Jasper Whitehead, 20, is the 2021 beneficiary of the Kent Stockdale Scholarship, awarded to a high achiever in academic life and sport, and an enthusiastic participant in the social life of college.

Ky Edwards, 20, was chosen as 2021's recipient of the Alfred Moxon Simpson Scholarship, which is awarded primarily on academic excellence to either an undergraduate or a post graduate student study-

ing in a South Australian University scientific discipline.

Bridgette McKinnon, who is in her fourth year at St Ann's College, was this year selected as the recipient of the Rosemary Hill-Ling scholarship.

This is awarded to a student from rural Australia who has attended a government high school and who contributes to the community of which they are a part.

Bridgette is an active sportsperson, playing tennis for the college and was recently selected in the Shooting Australia training squad.

St Ann's College principal Denise von Wald congratulated the six students on their achievements.

"Scholarships and bursaries can be hugely beneficial to students, many of whom will need to work during and outside of term time to help pay for their accommodation, on top of the significant cost of their course fees," Ms von Wald said.

"Each year, it's extremely rewarding to be able to ease the financial burden through these life-transforming bursaries, and we congratulate all our students from Mount Gambier on being chosen for these scholarships in 2021."

St Ann's College is a co-educational, non-denominational university residential college based in North Adelaide, with its 195 students attending any of the three universities in Adelaide.

Founded in 1947, around 60pc of its students are from country South Australia, with others from interstate, overseas and the greater Adelaide area.

The college is not-for-profit, with all student fees allocated to their accommodation, meals and living costs, with any funds over and above invested and reinvested for their benefit.

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Tech intro to forestry

STUDENTS from across Australia will be given an immersive virtual experience of living and working in the Green Triangle forestry region under a new program aimed at attracting the next generation of foresters.

The two-minute Virtual Reality tours will put students in the shoes of foresters and ecologists working in the field, with 360-degree camera technology used in producing the industry experience.

The Green Triangle Forest Industries Hub partnered with ForestLearning, the country's peak forest and wood product education portal, to highlight the variety of career pathways and diverse work tasks within the forestry field.

ForestVR technology debuted nationally in classrooms last year with a catalogue of footage taking students on virtual excursion to difficult to access locations highlighting forest and timber processing in the region.

The free experiences, which were produced via a productive partnership with peak teacher association groups and industry, can be accessed using digital and cardboard VR headsets, iPads, laptops or smart boards for whole of class activities, making it accessible for classroom environments.

Green Triangle Forest Industries Hub chair Ian McDonnell hoped the promotion would inspire a new generation of foresters to the field, highlighting the sustainable and diverse nature of the work.

"The industry is faced with a national shortage of foresters, with local growers often

forced to look globally to recruit staff," Mr McDonnell said.

"Forestry provides a long-term secure career path for people who are interested in building their scientific and business expertise, are data and technology driven and enjoy working outdoors.

"Demand for these roles is going to grow in the future as we look to expand the forestry estate and gain more timber from existing plantations to meet growing domestic and global demand.

"The next generation, who have excellent technology skills, are going to be pivotal in achieving our strategic vision."

Sustainable Forest Management regional forester Courtney Pink, featured in a short video, is a regional forester based in Mount Gambier who studied a Bachelor of Forest Science and Management at Southern Cross University.

Ms Pink said her love of nature and being outdoors inspired her career path.

"Forestry provides a lot of freedom. I love being able to work freely indoors or outdoors," she said.

"We have peak intense periods of operations and other times we get to breathe in the fresh air that we create by growing trees.

"I love that its strategic and all about problem solving - plus I get to play with some cool toys like helicopters, drones and heavy machinery."



UNIQUE LOOK: Sustainable Forest Management regional forester Courtney Pink filmed content for the virtual reality experience at Glencoe Nursery.

The Australian Government has partnered with industry organisations around Australia, including the Green Triangle Forest Industries Hub, to expand the ForestVR toolkit with five new ForestVR experiences showcasing careers in forest and wood products, forest science explorers, and agroforestry.

All new experiences will be accessible for schools and the general public by Term 4 via the ForestVR app, ForestLearning website, as well as peak education career websites.

Alan's back

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FORMER radio personality Alan Richardson will continue his role as Regional Development Australia Limestone Coast (RDALC) regional chair after being reappointed for a three year term.

First appointed in 2015, Mr Richardson hopes to use his term to push for programs that will improve the environment and industry sustainability within the Limestone Coast.

This includes advocating for the reinstatement of a freight rail link between Mount Gambier and Heywood, which Mr Richardson believes will reduce the number of trucks present on regional roads - improving road safety while reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

Asked whether he would continue as deputy chair at the end of his current three year tenure, Mr Richardson said this was likely his last term.

"I'm now 70 years old, I think after the next three years... that's probably enough, let somebody else take it on," he said.

But for now, Mr Richardson is looking forward to continuing his work with the RDALC.

"It's been a real pleasure working with a good board and a great staff at the RDALC and I look forward to continuing that," he said.

RDALC chair Evan Flint welcomed the reappointment and the expertise Mr Richardson will continue to bring to the role.

"Alan is a committed member of the Limestone Coast community," Mr Flint said.

"His depth of knowledge and of regional issues, his economic intelligence and industry experience have been invaluable to the RDALC in its work supporting economic development across the region."

Dairy innovation day postponed

A MAJOR dairy industry event set for next week in Mount Gambier has been postponed due to the current COVID-19 outbreak in Victoria.

Organisers of the DairySA Innovation Day, originally slated for June 9 at The Barn, were forced to postpone the event given a majority of keynote speakers and almost a third of sponsors are currently impacted by restrictions

placed on Victorians.

DairySA Innovation Day committee chair Andrew Cavill said postponing the conference to just under two months later would create the best chance to maximise attendance, engagement and return on investment for farmers.

"All going well, the committee will then be in

a position to bring innovative topics, engaging speakers and quality businesses to DairySA Innovation Day in person," Mr Cavill said.

"We'd like to thank all our valued sponsors, speakers, SA dairyfarmers and the hardworking DairySA Innovation Day Committee who have supported this decision and embraced the new date," he added.

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LOIS BAYRE'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA AT THE MOUNT GAMBIER ITALO AUSTRALIAN CLUB

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A HEARTWARMING thank you for one of Mount Gambier's most dedicated volunteers was held last week as Biggest Morning Tea organiser Lois Bayre surpassed more than \$150,000 fundraised for the Cancer Council SA over two decades.

Considered the largest Biggest Morning Tea event outside of Adelaide, Ms Bayre welcomed 300 guests to the Italo Australian Club on May 27 for the final time under her tenure as guests enjoyed sweets, coffee, tea and the annual Redgum Fashion Parade.

Originally planning to hand over the event leadership last year, a COVID-19-enforced cancellation postponed Ms Bayre's last hurrah but the organisation will now be passed on to Karen Petersen.

This year's event was made extra special for the avid volunteer with a surprise visit from grandson Sam Zobel.

"With Sam coming down it was so special because I had my band of volunteers and my daughter, all of whom I could not do it without," Ms Bayre said.

"The support from the community and the local businesses over the years has been fantastic and I am so grateful."

Ms Bayre was motivated to fundraise for the Cancer Council after her mother died from the disease.

"I loved organising it and hope my guests over the years have had wonderful experiences but have also never lost sight of the reason behind it, which is to raise money for cancer," she said.

Ms Bayre said the only person missing from the special day was her late husband Pete Bayre.

"He was always there at the trading table and it was sad for me not to have him there on Thursday as he was such a big part of my life but he would have been so proud," she said.

"The trading table was his baby and he loved getting involved so much so it was wonderful to keep that going."

Ms Petersen lost her sister to cancer over two decades ago and wanted to take on the responsibility following Ms Bayre's retirement.

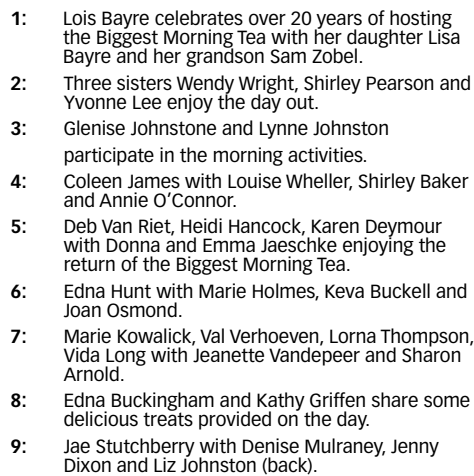
"Cancer is something every family is touched by and I usually do the Biggest Morning Tea at work but once I read Lois's story I thought it could be something I could do," Ms Petersen said.

"I was walking into a shop not long after and I ran into Lois and asked if she had anyone who wanted to take over.

"When she told me they hadn't I put my hand up to do it.

"It was as if we were meant to cross paths.

"Lois has done a fantastic job and everyone in the community appreciates the work she has done over the years."



- 1: Lois Bayre celebrates over 20 years of hosting the Biggest Morning Tea with her daughter Lisa Bayre and her grandson Sam Zobel.
- 2: Three sisters Wendy Wright, Shirley Pearson and Yvonne Lee enjoy the day out.
- 3: Glenise Johnstone and Lynne Johnston participate in the morning activities.
- 4: Coleen James with Louise Wheller, Shirley Baker and Annie O'Connor.
- 5: Deb Van Riet, Heidi Hancock, Karen Deymour with Donna and Emma Jaeschke enjoying the return of the Biggest Morning Tea.
- 6: Edna Hunt with Marie Holmes, Keva Buckell and Joan Osmond.
- 7: Marie Kowalick, Val Verhoeven, Lorna Thompson, Vida Long with Jeanette Vandeppeer and Sharon Arnold.
- 8: Edna Buckingham and Kathy Griffen share some delicious treats provided on the day.
- 9: Jae Stutchberry with Denise Mulraney, Jenny Dixon and Liz Johnston (back).

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LOIS BAYRE'S BIGGEST MORNING TEA AT THE MOUNT GAMBIER ITALO AUSTRALIAN CLUB



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10: Wil cousins Janet Belliger, Maria Dicesare, Marie Iuliani, Maria Belmonte, M. Zacunolo and Rita Johnston.
 11: Maureen and Barb Sims enjoy the morning with Lou Brookes.
 12: Cheryl Sims and Vivienne Telford enjoy a hot cup of tea at the Biggest Morning Tea event.
 13: Heather Creed sits with Raylene Milligan and Marilyn Robertson.
 14: Monica Reichelt with Jan Shelton, Wynne Turner and Sue Jacobs.
 15: Mary Tuite, Margaret Moffatt, Hazel Rigby and Grace Letizia support the important event.
 16: Cheryl Kemp, Kerry Hill, Jill Davidson (back) with Pat Jones, Bev Tickle, Glenyse Nott and Sandy Carrail.



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17: **LONG TERM SUPPORTERS:** Westpac Bank employees Tayla O'Brien and Trish Douglas celebrate the end of a long history of supporting the event with Lois Bayre (centre).
 18: Beth Hunter and Ruth Hein support Mount Gambier's Biggest Morning Tea.
 19: Pat Barry, Helen Neitson and Pam Knightly enjoy a cup of tea and coffee.
 20: **EMOTIONAL FAREWELL:** Lois Bayre stands with her daughter Lisa Bayre as she bids an emotional farewell to hosting the annual event.
 21: Long serving supporters of the Biggest Morning Tea, Maxien Tuffnell, Tayla O'Brien and Trish Douglas.
 22: Cheree and Audrey Cox enjoy the morning's activities.
 23: Sue Szopory with Mary Moir and Liz Turnbull.



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EARLY LEARNING: Early Learning Centre Kindergarten graduates Archie, Aria, Savannah and Cody ready for their seamless transition into Reception in Term 3 at Tenison Woods College.



SCHOOL TIME FUN: Early Learning and Community Centre children Savannah and Archie look forward to their transition to Reception, commencing school as part of the Term 3 Intake, where they will complete six terms of Reception at Tenison Woods College.

Earlier start for learning

TENISON Woods College is excited to announce enrolment places have become available for Reception students next year for both Term 1 and Term 3 intakes.

The college opened its doors to the brand new Reception building, The MacKillop Community Centre, at the commencement of 2021.

Students have been thriving in this new learning environment, which was custom designed to accentuate a Reggio Emilia inspired pedagogy and caters directly to the needs of Reception students as they begin their educational journey.

In conjunction with this exciting build, new spaces in the Early Learning and Community Centre have also opened, forming an additional homeroom, kitchen and expanded playground.

The new Reception building allows for a fifth classroom space, which will be operational in 2022.

The college is also offering free tuition for mid-year intake Reception students in 2022, following an initiative from Catholic Education SA which has offered the same scheme for mid-year Reception students this year.

The MacKillop Community Centre features open classroom studios with breakout and meeting rooms, a large creative maker studio, two unique learning pods, as well as a spacious sensory room.

At the heart of the building; a central piazza area allows collaboration between all classes at various times throughout the day.

The exterior of this wonderful centre showcases an impressive contemporary nature playground.

The centre is state-of-the art in both its design and function.

“We are fortunate being a Catholic Educational facility, that we offer the Term 3 intake initiative, to assist families with children who are born mid-year, to also commence their education at a time where they are ready to begin their learning journey,” Tenison Woods College principal David Mezinec said.

“With the 2021 mid-year intake almost at capacity, we will extend the offer of free tuition for our prospective mid-year intake students in 2022.

“This will allow families with children born between 1 May and 31 October, 2017 to commence with us and enjoy the 6 terms of Reception in our wonderful learning community from Term 3 2022 to the end of 2023.”

The Reception building is the latest addition to the college, following many developments over the course of last year, including the construction of the Middle School Gilap Wanga Learning Community and the Poplars



READY TO LEARN: Melena Roughana and daughter Savannah explore the Early Learning Centre, where Savannah is almost ready to graduate from Kindergarten and commence her first day of school at Tenison Woods College as part of the Term 3 Intake.

Inclusive Learning Centre.

Renovations were also made to the Out of School Hours Care Centre.

These renovations and buildings are the result of a very collaborative approach to designing spaces which accentuate child competency and agency, as well as teacher collaboration.

The college is also in the planning stages of a brand new Junior School building for Year 1-6 students, to be ready for occupation in 2023.

“We look forward to welcoming many new faces to our college community in 2022 and with the Year 1-6 development opening in 2023, our 2022 Reception

students will journey through the Junior School in carefully designed buildings, suited directly to their needs,” said head of junior school Francesca Dickson.

“Our dedicated staff form a close connection with students, creating a vibrant class community within their year level, their sub-school, the whole college and the advantages of having ‘communities within communities’ are huge, and students also look forward to spending time with their older buddies and mentors, creating a sense of connection, support and care.

“We really do celebrate the gifts and talents of all of our students, and I welcome prospective families to book a tour to see for themselves what Tenison Woods College can offer your child.”

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Rare parrot seen in region

TWO critically endangered Orange-bellied Parrots were sighted on Hindmarsh Island last week as part of a Limestone Coast Landscape Board-backed parrot identification workshop.

SA Orange-bellied Parrot regional coordinator Bob Green spotted the birds, believed to be the first South Australian sighting of the species in eight years.

"The most recent confirmed sighting of an Orange-bellied Parrot was in 2013, so this was certainly an exciting and important find," Mr Green said.

The parrots breed along the plains of Tasmania's South West Wilderness World Heritage Area, with juveniles being banded for identification purposes.

Mr Green was able to photograph the juvenile parrot's leg band details, enabling the bird's origins to be identified.

"I have been informed that the bird is a wild born juvenile, meaning it was only hatched in the most recent breeding season over summer in South West Tasmania and has made the migration across the Bass Strait and up to the Coorong National Park," Mr Green said.

The parrot identification workshops were supported by the Limestone Coast Landscape Board, with funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.

Mr Green explained the workshops were necessary to help observers correctly identify

birds and ensure records were accurate.

"The workshops are held because there are four similar parrots that all occur in the same coastal areas so making sure that observers know how to correctly identify the birds is really important, as we need to make sure that records are 100pc accurate," Mr Green said.

The recent parrot sightings are also a positive result for the board's Our Coorong Our Coast project.

The project team is currently halfway through a five year program, focusing on restoration and enhancement of the Orange-bellied Parrots habitat throughout the Coorong.

More workshops are planned over the coming months.

If you believe have seen an Orange-bellied Parrot, or would like more information about upcoming identification workshops, contact Bob Green on 0407 649 909 or shriketit@bigpond.com.

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A/c Wannon Pastoral Co (NL)

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A/c Scotfield (MWJ)

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A/c Morella Est. (ELD)

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A/c RJ Gosden (O&G)

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A/c Wandoon Pastoral (MWJ)

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A/c Redgum Holdings (MWJ)

15 Ang X Strs, 8-10 mths, PCAS

A/c Roxley Park (MWJ)

12 Ang Strs, 2 1/2 y.o., Pathfinder Bld

A/c Scotchmans Hill (NL)

12 Ang Strs, 12-14 mths, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Emkay (MWJ)

10 Ang Her x Strs, 18-19 mths

A/c IS Fox (NL)

5 Ang Strs, 14 mths, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free

A/c SJ & PM Gray (ELD)

5 Hfd X Strs, 12 mths, EU Accredited

A/c Martin (GTL)

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3 Ang Strs, 16-18 mths, PCAS Eligible

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A/c Roxley Park (MWJ)

27 Ang Hfrs, 10-12 months, Pathfinder Bld
10 Ang Hfrs, 2 1/2 y.o., Pathfinder Bld

A/c Emkay (MWJ)

15 Ang Her x Hfrs, 18-19 mths

A/c RJ Gosden (O&G)

15 Ang X Hfrs, 12-14 mths, Boonaroo Bld, Grass fed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Redgum Holdings (MWJ)

15 Ang X Hfrs, 8-10 mths PCAS

A/c Scotchmans Hill (NL)

12 Ang Hfrs, 12-14 mths, Grassfed & Antibiotic Free

A/c Morella Est. (ELD)

12 Ang Strs, 12-14 mths
PCAS eligible, Nampara Bld

A/c Cullenya Murray Greys (NL)

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A/c Martin (GTL)

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A/c LAKALA (GTL)

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A/c Stasiw (GTL)

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Winter pasture growth rates

This is the ninth of a series of articles prepared by **GAMBIER SEEDS** to feature in The Border Watch this year. The focus of these articles will be to assist farmers to optimise productivity from their pasture and forage bases. At Gambier Seeds we believe that pastures and pasture renovation are an investment, not only in your farm production and profitability, but in its future.

HEADING into this winter, what started out a good pasture season is now looking not so promising.

Moisture stress is the main issue at present along with high insect pressure and still relatively high stocking rates on many farms.

While we know soil moisture will change soon enough, soil temperatures have now dropped, and day length is declining.

Additionally, high spring and summer growth rates, combined with the wet dry cycles this autumn so far, have depleted nutrient availability, in particular nitrogen.

Most farms have addressed the P, K and S removal from last season, but Nitrogen is a significant limitation this year that can and will deliver more growth over this winter.

Generally, not considered is the use of liquids and Gibberellic acid as another way to lift your winter growth rates.

When used in conjunction with Nitrogen applications the effect is synergistic and very profitable where additional feed is required.

This is the role for which WinterGrow was developed and is used as part of our winter pasture management strategy with many of our clients now.

Used on its own or, in most cases, with ProGibb (Gibberellic acid) and EasyN (UAN), WinterGrow increases winter growth rates by provision of readily available required nutrients in conjunction with natural compounds that alleviate stress and stimulate root and cell growth within the plant.

Applied initially to paddocks post grazing or after containment use, it delivered superior outcomes when used with the ProGibb or UAN than when these were used on their own.

As a result of this, and from further trial and R and D work, where it was used on paddocks when undertaking broadleaf weed control, the growth rate gains seen has now led to applications becoming standard practice where additional feed is required.

FeedTest results have proven the additional feed produced is still of the same quality as grown without the treatment.

Further, using WinterGrow and ProGibb treatments twice during the winter as recommended in our programs has shown no growth rate or density issues later in the winter and spring.

We have been using Wintergrow for over seven years now in this role with clients and ProGibb for 12.

Developed in conjunction with BioGro, Wintergrow is based on products as part of their liquid range.

It also contains highly available N, K and S sources and trace elements.

The augmented plant growth response is driven by the Gibberellic acid and auxins which are present in this blend.

Fulvic acid is also within the blend and acts within the soil to increase availability, retention and effect of any N based fertiliser applied at the time of spraying on the Wintergrow (either as UAN sprayed with the Wintergrow, or as Urea applied to the soil when applying the Wintergrow).

When applying Wintergrow as per program rates, reductions of up to 30pc of applied N against typical rates are practiced.

Wintergrow can be successfully mixed with a number of pasture and crop herbicides allowing two jobs to be completed with the one boom spray pass.

Best results in a pasture or forage crop situ-



DIFFERENCE: Untreated area at 10 days post grazing. Both areas were grazed to similar residuals.



STRONG PERFORMER: Pasture treated immediately post grazing (July 1) with WinterGrow at 20 litres, EasyN 20 litres and ProGibb at 15 grams per Ha. Photo taken same day as above photo but 16 days post grazing and treatment showing growth response increase. Paddock was grazed at 25 days with 450kg DM difference over untreated pasture at same post grazing interval.

ation are achieved where Wintergrow is applied immediately post grazing, and where good fertility is present, and moisture is not limiting.

The response to the treatment is fast, but best results are achieved where rotational grazing can give 20-30 days post treatment before re-grazing.

This allows for the additional leaf area generated to maximise its effect.

Where nitrogen is used this should also be standard practice.

We recommend using the WinterGrow early in the winter.

Starting early, we have found delivers increased growth and leaf area within the pasture and establishes rotations which help sustain higher growth rates through the winter.

In late seeded pastures or crops, Wintergrow with low rates of EasyN, can be applied at two to three leaf stage onwards and can provide a safe option for applying nitrogen and base nutrient to assist in establishment without being detrimental to the new sown pasture in the long term.

Please call us to discuss WinterGrow and ProGibb and how these could work for you to increase your winter pasture yields.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE: Grazed and untreated area in foreground, with treated pasture in background. Photo taken July 16.



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WEATHER

FORECAST

Warnings

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SOUTH AUSTRALIA:

State Forecast:

A slight to medium chance of showers about the agricultural area and West Coast district, reaching a high chance about the Mount Lofty Ranges and south of the Lower South East. Cool, grading to mild in the north with moderate southwest to southerly winds.

Lower South East District:

Partly cloudy. Medium (60%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly before dawn then becoming light in the early afternoon.

Saturday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers in the south, medium (60%) chance elsewhere. Winds northerly 15 to 20 km/h turning northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then decreasing to 15 to 20 km/h during the evening.

Sunday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers. Winds northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then turning northerly 20 to 25 km/h during the evening.

VICTORIA:



South West District:

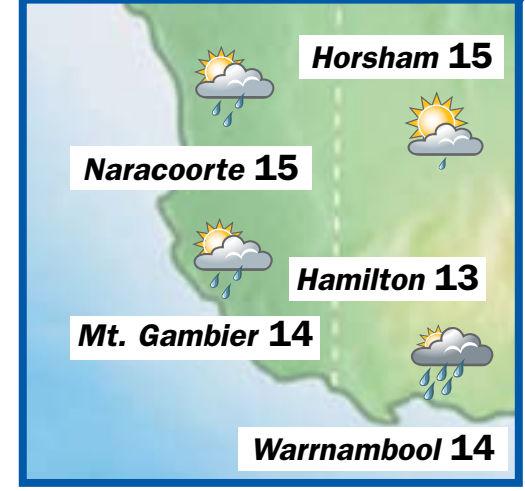
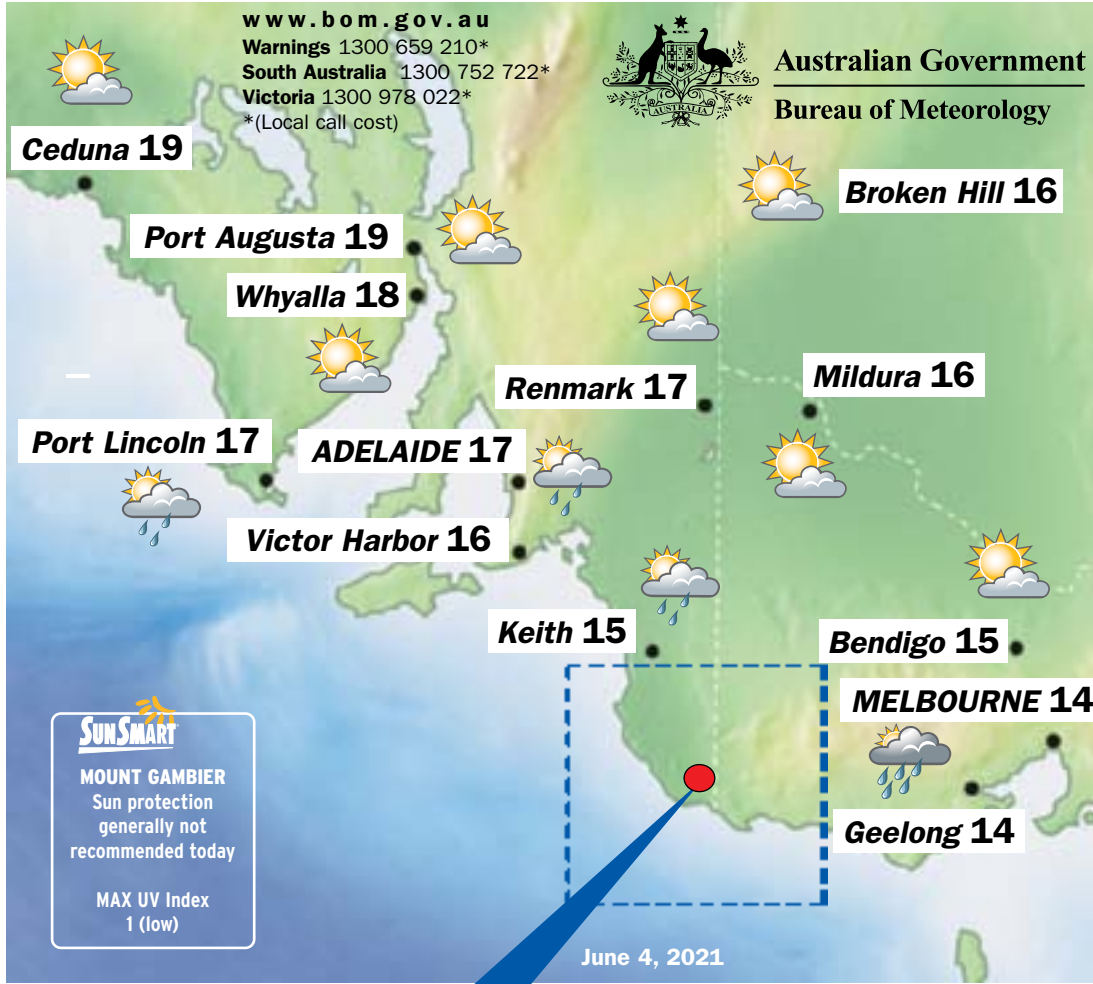
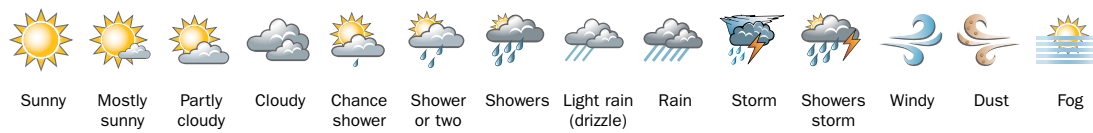
Partly cloudy. High (70%) chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the evening.

Saturday. Partly cloudy. Areas of morning frost. High (70%) chance of showers near the coast in the afternoon and evening, medium (40%) chance elsewhere. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

Sunday. Cloudy. Very high (90%) chance of showers in the west, high (70%) chance elsewhere. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

MOUNT GAMBIER FORECAST

	TODAY Shower or two. 14		TOMORROW Showers. 16		SUNDAY Showers. 17		MONDAY Showers. 15
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CAPITAL CITIES

City	Condition	Max
Adelaide	Morning shower or two.	17
Brisbane	Mostly sunny.	23
Canberra	Partly cloudy.	16
Darwin	Mostly sunny.	32
Hobart	Shower or two.	11
Melbourne	Showers easing.	14
Perth	Mostly sunny.	21
Sydney	Shower or two.	20

MOUNT GAMBIER

Rainfall:

24 hours to 9am Wed	0.0 mm
Total for June	0.0 mm
Monthly average	84.3 mm

Temperature:

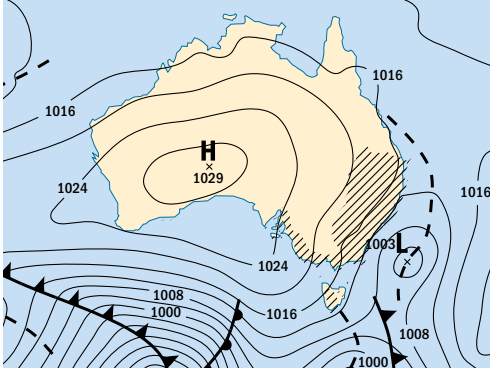
Minimum to 9am Wed	8°C
Maximum to 3pm Wed	19°C
Average monthly maximum	13.9°C
Average monthly minimum	5.8°C

SUNRISE SUNSET

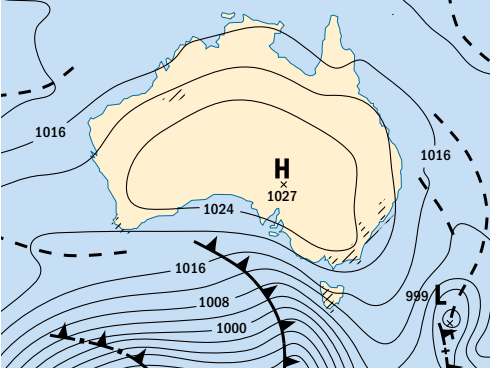
LOWER SOUTH EAST WATERS

Winds: South to southwesterly 15 to 20 knots decreasing to 10 to 15 knots during the morning then turning west to northwesterly in the evening. Seas: 1 to 2 metres, decreasing below 1 metre during the afternoon. Swell: Southwesterly 4 metres, decreasing to 3 metres during the morning, then increasing to 3 to 4 metres around midday.

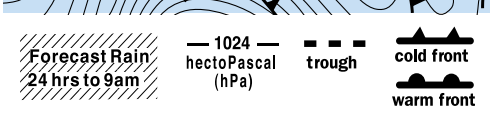
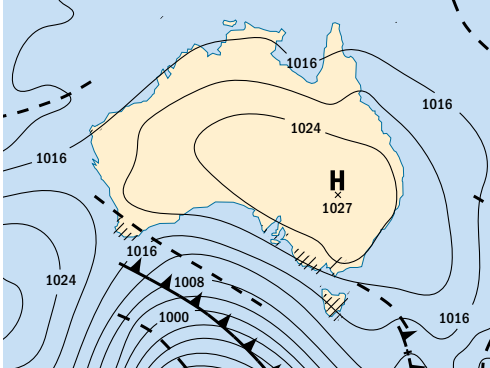
TODAY 10AM



TOMORROW 10AM



SUNDAY 10AM



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Markets

Yard: 387 Change: -218
MOUNT GAMBIER CATTLE
Wednesday, June 2
 NUMBERS fell at Mount Gambier sale this week as agents yarded 397 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to the same small field of trade and processor buyers as the previous week with feeders and restockers also present. Quality was mixed over the pens which brought about some mixed results in price with the small numbers on offer making it difficult to quote. Yearling steers to feed remained firm, ranging from 450c to 490c/kg, while yearling steers to the trade were insufficient in number to quote.

Yearling heifers to the trade ranged from 380c to 450c lifting 15c, with similar heifers to feed making from 425c to 473c/kg.

Grown steers and bullocks to the trade made from 386c to 426c with feeders active from 390c to 437c/kg.

Grown heifers to the trade sold from 320c to 410c with feeder activity from 320c to 410c/kg.

Manufacturing steers made from 302c to 328c/kg.

Heavy cows lost 5c as they returned from 285c to 332c, with the lighter types making from 240c to 292c/kg.

Bulls made from 252c to 285c/kg.

Yard: 452 Change: -409

NARACOORTE CATTLE

Tuesday, June 1

NUMBERS fell by almost half as agents yarded 452 head of live weight and open auction cattle.

These sold to a slightly smaller field of trade and processor buyers along with feeder and restocker orders. Quality dipped this week with less weight and condition over the offering as most buyers were active in sourcing supply in a mainly firm market.

Small supply in some areas made it difficult to quote. Yearling steers to the trade made from 410c to 510c, with similar heifers making from 335c to 498c/kg.

Steers filling feeder orders made from 432c to 506c and heifers made from 384c to 420c/kg.

Grown steers were small in number with traders paying to a top of 434c and feeders to 445c/kg.

OBSERVATIONS

South Australian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Jaffa	19	7	0
Coonawarra	17	8	0
Hindmarsh Is	21	8	0.4
Keith West	17	8	0
Lameroo	15	8	2
Mt Gambier	19	8	0
Naracoorte AP	16	8	0
Padthaway South	13	8	0
Robe	16	8	0

Victorian Observations Wednesday:

	*Max	Min	**Rain
Cape Nelson	19	9	0
Cape Otway	18	12	0
Casterton	17	7	0
Dartmoor	17	5	0
Hamilton	17	7	0
Horsham	15	6	0
Port Fairy	19	7	0
Portland	16	8	0
Warrnambool	17	7	0

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

THE WORLD

City	World conditions yesterday	Weather	Max	Min
Athens	fine	fine		
Bangkok	storms	storms		
Beijing	fine	fine		
Berlin	fine	fine		
Christchurch	fine	fine		
Denpasar	fine	fine		
Dublin	sunny	sunny		
Hong Kong	fine	fine		
Honolulu	showers	showers		
Jakarta	cloudy	cloudy		
Johannesburg	fine	fine		
Kuala Lumpur	storms	storms		
London	sunny	sunny		
Los Angeles	fog	fog		
Madrid	fine	fine		
Moscow	fine	fine		
New Delhi	storms	storms		
New York	showers	showers		
Paris	storms	storms		
Rome	fine	fine		
Seoul	rain	rain		
Singapore	storms	storms		
Suva	showers	showers		
Tel Aviv	fine	fine		
Tokyo	rain	rain		
Vancouver	sunny	sunny		
Wellington	fine	fine		

Markets

Grown heifers to the trade made from 288c to 444c with feeders paying from 310c to 450c/kg.

Manufacturing steers made to a top of 310c/kg.

Heavy cows remained firm in price making from 302c to 331c while the lighter types made from 224c to 280c, and feeders paying to a top of 255c/kg.

Bulls ranged from 255c to 300c/kg.
Yard: 4999 Change: -338

NARACOORTE SHEEP Tuesday, June 1

NUMBERS eased a little this week with less lambs and more sheep coming forward in a total yarding of 3599 lambs and 1400 sheep.

The usual field of trade and processor buyers were in operation competing for supply on a very mixed winter offering in the pens.

The lamb market eased in price this week with falls of \$5 to \$10 being common while

sheep continued to receive strong demand and sold to dearer rates with a lift of \$10 to \$15/head.

Light lambs to the trade made from \$82 to \$148 while light weight score 2 and 3 trade types sold to a top of \$156/head.

Restockers picked their way through the pens with far less being returned to the paddock this week and restocker lambs making from \$90 to \$164/head.

Trade weight score 3 lambs sold from \$151 to \$180/head and averaged 790c/kg cwt.

Heavy lambs made from \$182 to \$215, with the extra heavy lots making from \$204 to top the market at \$260/head.

Hoggets made from \$144 to \$218, while light ewes sold from \$115 to \$128/head.

Medium weight sheep sold from \$133 to \$166 to average 660c/kg cwt, while the heavy pens made from \$176 to a top of \$257/head.

Rams ranged from \$60 to \$144/head.

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New saleyard manager to ease in to appointed role

REBECCA Barry has been appointed manager of the Naracoorte Regional Livestock Exchange.

Ms Barry has served in professional agriculture roles across Victoria, South Australia and New Zealand, and has managed a family farming enterprise at Apsley.

Outgoing manager Richard James will retire on July 7 after 41 years working with Naracoorte Lucindale Council, which owns and operates the livestock selling centre.

Ms Barry will take on the role part-time from June 7, transitioning to full-time management on June 22.

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GLENBURNIE LIVESTOCK REPORT 02/06/21

Covid19 lockdown left vendors to be cautious as only 393 cattle yarded. Some outstanding young cattle yarded while the rest of the yarding was more mixed ranging from very good to plain inferior bred types. All the major processors along with feedlotter were present and operating in the market that was firm to dearer in places, with feedlotter and restockers putting a strong base in prices.

BULLS: Sold at 9am by Auctioneer Liam Durcan

Bulls sold to solid demand selling from 240-280c per kg.

Quotations: Mitchell & Ray Angus bull 277c 800kg \$2216.

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

94 yarded with the best of the heavy bullocks selling to 386c per kg. Young Angus bullocks to 420c per kg while manufacturing steers sold to 328c per kg.

Quotations: JL & NS Fartch Burrungule 12 South Devon x bullocks 386c \$2619. Braellee Past 9 Red Angus x Illawarra bullocks 398c \$2579. KP Bouchier OB Flat 13 Frs steers 328c \$2058.

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

168 yearlings and vealers yarded. Yearling steers this week only suited feedlot or restocker orders selling between 450-490c per kg. Grassfed heifers coming off irrigated pasture were well-presented and carrying weight to sell at dearer rates of 380-473c per kg.

Quotations: Greenbanks Holding 31 Poll Her heifers sold to a top of 440c to average \$2120. MJ & AS Baxter Yahl 10 Lim x steers 455c \$2115. KJ & MJ Mountford Penola 14 Ang x heifers 457c \$1723. Mitchell & Ray Moorak Ang heifers 473c \$1602. MK & SD England Mil Lel MG x steers 460c \$1349.

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

153 cows yarded in a very solid sale with heavy beef cows topping at 332c per kg but mainly 285-325c per kg. Light weight cows 240-270c per kg and dairy cows 270-290c per kg.

Quotations: Moana Dairies Frs cows 292c \$1898. BW & CA Hanel Moorak XB cows 285c \$1674. V & K Peucker Mingbool Her cows 328c \$2139. WK Earl Yahl Ang x cows 338c \$1842.

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

1240 sheep and lambs sold, 280 more than last week in a very mixed yarding with only a small buying group presented. Not many heavy lambs were penned, the trade lamb section was buoyant while restocking types lacked quality. Best heavy lambs 26-30kg were \$182 to \$196 back by \$10 to \$20. Trade lambs 22-24kg sold to slightly cheaper rates at \$165 to \$175. 18-20kg medium trades were \$135 to \$155 with limited restocker enquiry. Lighter lambs 12-16kg didn't excite purchasers and sold accordingly from \$40 to \$124. The best restocking purchasers were up to \$142.

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The Guide

TOP PICKS OF THE WEEK



SATURDAY FAST & FURIOUS 7

NINE, 8:40pm

For fans, this is the final chance to see Paul Walker (pictured left) as Brian O'Conner after the actor was tragically killed in a 2013 car accident during production of the film. Fans of the series will know what to expect: fast cars, hot women, cartoonish bad guys and Vin Diesel (pictured right) getting emotional while swigging a beer on a porch. Need more convincing? Diesel reckons "there is nothing that will ever come close to the power of this thing". So, yeah.



SUNDAY THE MAZE RUNNER

7MATE, 6:30pm

A little bit *Hunger Games*, a little bit George Orwell's *1984*, *The Maze Runner* is an exploration of what happens when scared people are dropped into a controlled environment. Thomas (Dylan O'Brien, above) wakes up in a walled world with no memory of how he got there. The Glade - as the colony of young boys tell him it's called - houses an ever-changing and dangerous maze. The boys lay out the law and warn him there is no escape. But where's the fun in that, hey? There are fight scenes, a love interest (Kaya Scodelario) and an ending that left the sequels wide open for the taking. O'Brien is great as the leading man so expect to see more of him. For younger viewers.

SUNDAY

FBI

WIN, 9pm

Season three of this serviceable police procedural from Dick Wolf (*Law & Order*) returns tonight. It has been interesting to see how popular shows deal with the pandemic and whether they address the global catastrophe or pretend it never happened. Shows that have incorporated COVID-19 into their storylines, such as *The Resident*, have generally received a lukewarm reaction. In a smart move, FBI

gives a nod to the medical emergency then gets on with the show. In "Never Trust a Stranger", non-sense detective Tiffany Wallace (Katherine Renee Turner) joins the crew and Missy Peregrym (left) returns after maternity leave, resuming work as agent Maggie Bell.



Missy Peregrym returns as Maggie Bell in *FBI*

SATURDAY AUSTRALIA'S BIGGEST SINGALONG

SBS, 8pm

Tune in for a singing event like no other: the title of this one-off special sums it up to a tee. Hosted by Julia Zemiro (*Home Delivery*, right) and Miranda Tapsell (*Love Child*), this is a live, two-hour extravaganza inviting everyone to flex their vocal chords and get lost in some classic Aussie songs. The Hunters and Collectors' hit *Throw Your Arms Around Me* will take centre stage, with the lead singer, Mark Seymour, joining the broadcast at the tail end for a performance. Guided by Pub Choir founder Astrid Jorgensen, this is a unique event that anyone can be involved in from the comfort of their lounge room. Put on your best trackies and prepare to sing your heart out.



Friday, June 4

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Q+A. (R) **11.05** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Foreign Correspondent. (R) **1.30** That Pacific Sports Show. (R) **2.00** Smother. (Mal, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (R) **4.55** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, 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. Costa Georgiadis visits a greenhouse. **8.30** Vera. (Ma, R) DCI Vera Stanhope investigates when the body of a business-woman's sister is found in the river. **10.00** Doc Martin. (PG, R) Martin has his second medical council assessment. **10.50** ABC Late News. **11.05** The Vaccine. (R) **11.20** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) **11.50** You Can't Ask That: Lesbians. (MA15+, R) **12.20** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **5.50pm** Peppa Pig. **5.55** Remy & Boo. **6.10** School Of Roars. **6.20** Bluey. **6.25** Peter Rabbit. **6.40** Shaun The Sheep. **6.45** Andy's Wild Adventures. **7.00** Grace's Amazing Machines. **7.15** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Hard Quiz. **8.30** Miniseries: The Hollow Crown. **10.25** Doctor Who. **11.10** Art Works. **11.40** Brush With Fame. **12.10am** Insert Name Here. **12.40** QI. **1.10** Parks And Recreation. **1.35** 30 Rock. **1.55** Peep Show. **2.45** News Update. **4.40** 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** Going Places. **11.00** Strait To The Plate. **11.30** Marn Grook. **12.25pm** MOVIE: Tudawali. (1987, M) **2.00** On The Road. **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** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** NITV News: Nula. **7.30** MOVIE: Balto. (1995, PG) **8.55** Bedtime Stories. **9.05** Milpirri: Winds Of Change. **10.05** Message From Mungo. **11.20** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.05** How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) **3.00** NITV News: Nula. **3.30** Nulla Nulla. (PGn, R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.05** The Great House Revival. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Life And Death In Herculaneum. (Mas, R) A look at the ancient Roman town, Herculaneum. **8.40** World's Most Beautiful Railway. (R) A look at Scotland's railway network. **9.35** The Windsors' Lost Letters: Family First. (PGd, R) Part 2 of 3. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** Beforeigners. (Mal) **11.55** Luther. (MA15+av, R) **4.00** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mlsv, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **11.30** Basketball. WNBA. Phoenix Mercury v Chicago Sky. **1.30pm** WorldWatch. **2.00** The Last Man On Earth. **2.55** Huang's World. **3.45** WorldWatch. **5.10** Joy Of Painting. **5.40** Shortland Street. **6.10** Forged In Fire. **7.00** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.25** Dynamo: Magician Impossible. **9.15** Sex Tape Germany. (Premiere) **10.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Criterium du Dauphiné. Stage 6. Lorient-sur-Drôme to Le Sappey-en-Chartreuse. **12.20am** Yokoyai Footy. **12.55** News. **1.20** 24 Hours In Police Custody. **2.15** South Park. **2.40** NHK World English News. **3.00** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Kirikou And The Men And Women. Continued. (2012, PG, French) **7.30** Land Of The Bears. (2014, French) **9.05** From Up On Poppy Hill. (2011, PG) **10.45** Kiwi Flyer. (2012, PG) **12.20pm** Wajib. (2017, M, Arabic) **2.10** The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan) **4.15** Esio Trot. (2015, PG) **5.55** Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) **7.35** Jowable. (2019, M) **9.30** Killing Them Softly. (2012, MA15+) **11.20** Zoom. (2015, MA15+, Portuguese) **1.10am** Nakom. (2016, M) **2.50** Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) **4.40** The Orator. (2011, PG, Samoan)

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Jesse Stone: Benefit Of The Doubt. (2012, 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 12. Melbourne v Brisbane Lions. **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) Experts discuss all things AFL. **11.00** To Be Advised. **12.15** Andrew Denton's Interview. (PGa, R) Hosted by Andrew Denton. **1.25** The Zoo. (R) A hyena birth is caught on camera. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** My Greek Odyssey. (PG, R) **5.00** NBC Today.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Winton SuperSprint. Highlights. **11.00** Motor Racing. Supercars Championship. Round 5. Winton SuperSprint. Highlights. **Noon** Ax Men. **1.00** Storage Wars Canada. **1.30** Pawn Stars. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Rodeo. Pro Bull Riding Australia. Grand final. **3.30** Rodeo. Coonamble Rodeo. Highlights. **4.00** Timbersports. **4.30** Highway Thru Hell. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.30** Friday Night Countdown. **7.00** Storage Wars. **7.30** MOVIE: Pitch Perfect. (2012, M) **9.45** MOVIE: Midnight Special. (2016, M) **12.05am** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. **7.00** Property Ladder UK. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Andrew Denton's Interview. **2.00** Better Homes And Gardens. **3.30** Crash Investigation Unit. **4.00** 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 UK. **11.45** 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: Drop Dead Gorgeous. (1999, PGs, R) Kirsten Dunst. **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** Bondi Vet. (PGm) Kate must help a desperate family with their noisy barking dog. Ralph is rushed into the emergency hospital suspected of swallowing a sewing needle. Audrey operates on a cat to remove a nasty tumour. **8.30** MOVIE: Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit. (2014, Mlv, R) After a CIA analyst and former US Marine officer uncovers a Russian oligarch's scheme to collapse the American economy and spark global chaos, he realises he may be the only person able to stop the madman. Chris Pine, Kevin Costner, Keira Knightley. **10.35** Tennis. French Open. Day 6.

9GEM (52) **6am** Tennis. French Open. Day 5. Continued. **6.30** Adventures In Rainbow Country. **7.00** Creffo 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. **3.00** MOVIE: San Demetrio, London. (1943, PG) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 6. **10.35** MOVIE: The Immigrant. (2014, M) **1am** TV Shop: Home Shopping.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Xtreme Collxion. **Noon** Parenthood. **1.00** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.00** Malcolm. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.30** That '70s Show. **5.00** Malcolm. **5.30** MOVIE: Antz. (1998, PG) **7.00** Rugby League. NRL. Wests Tigers v Penrith Panthers. **9.20** MOVIE: Starsky & Hutch. (2004, M) **11.20** All New Traffic Cops. **12.20am** The Bi Life. **1.20** Big Fat Gypsy Weddings. **2.20** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.20** Clarence. **3.30** Nexo Knights. **4.00** Pokémon. **4.30** Pokémon Journeys. **4.50** Kaijudo: Rise Of The Duel Masters. **5.10** Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (Ma) **1.00** The Living Room. (PGn, R) **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. Amanda Keller, Dr Chris Brown, Barry Du Bois and Miguel Maestre help guide, educate and enlighten Aussies. **8.30** To Be Advised. **9.30** The Graham Norton Show. (PGa, R) Graham Norton chats with Patrick Stewart, Ricky Gervais and Thandie Newton. **10.25** To Be Advised. **10.55** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **11.55** WIN's All Australian News. **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R)

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** JAG. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **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. **11.30** CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. **12.30am** Home Shopping. **2.00** Walker, Texas Ranger. **3.00** JAG. **4.00** Hawaii Five-0. **5.00** Star Trek: Enterprise.

PEACH (82) **6am** Frasier. **7.00** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **8.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** Frasier. **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. (Final) **10.30** Charmed. **11.30** Friends. **Midnight** Home Shopping. **1.30** Everybody Loves Raymond. **2.30** Becker. **3.30** A Million Little Things. **4.30** Home Shopping.

Saturday, June 5

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** David Stratton's Stories Of Australian Cinema. (Malsv, R) **2.35** Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) **3.25** Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **3.55** Ask The Doctor. (PG, R) **4.30** Soccer. A-League. Round 23. Melbourne Victory v Central Coast Mariners.

6.30 Landline. Presented by Pip Courtney. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** The Durrells. (PGs, R) Larry returns to the family villa due to mumps, but his illness doesn't put off his overbearing Aunt Hermoine from visiting. **8.20** Sanditon. (PG) The arrival of Miss Lambe's forbidden love causes Charlotte to question her opinion of Sidney. Clara witnesses a moment between Esther and Sir Edward. **9.10** Wakefield. (MA15+, R) In the lead-up to the wedding of Nik's sister, a significant detail from his traumatic past comes to light. **10.10** MotherFatherSon. (Mads, R) Terrible secrets lie buried in Max's empire. **11.10** Miniseries: Dark Money. (Malv, R) Part 4 of 4. **12.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) Music video clips.

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. **9.20** Black Mirror. **10.30** Sammy J. **10.35** Live At The Apollo. **11.20** Insert Name Here. **11.50** The Moaning Of Life. **12.30am** The Stand Up Sketch Show. **12.50** To Be Advised. **1.30** Would I Lie To You? **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.35** News Update. **3.40** Close. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.25pm** Bamay. **12.55** Rugby Union. SA. **2.25** Rugby Union. WA Premier Grade. **3.55** Boxing Night To Remember. **4.55** Indian Country Today. **5.25** News. **5.55** NITV News: Nula. **6.25** Going Places. **6.55** Yokayi Footy. **7.30** NITV News Update. **7.40** Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. **8.30** Australia's Biggest Singalong. **10.30** Pecan Summer: The Opera. **Midnight** 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** SBS News Flood Special. (R) **2.30** Gymnastics. FIG Rhythmic Gymnastics World Cup. Highlights. From Tashkent, Uzbekistan. **4.00** Trail Towns. **4.30** Planet Expedition. (R) **5.30** Hitler's Holy Treasure.

6.30 SBS World News. **7.30** Great British Railway Journeys: Larne To Dumfries. (PG, R) Presented by Michael Portillo. **8.00** Australia's Biggest Singalong. (PG) Julia Zemiro and Miranda Tapsell are joined by choirmaster Astrid Jorgensen and Pub Choir teach some classic Australian songs. **10.00** The World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys: New Zealand. (R) Narrated by Bill Nighy. **10.55** MOVIE: Florence Foster Jenkins. (2016, PGa, R, , France) A woman tries to become an opera star. Meryl Streep. **12.55** MOVIE: Babel. (2006, MA15+dsv, R) Brad Pitt. **3.25** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) **4.35** Timecode. **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R)

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** MOVIE: Trash. (2014, M) **2.05** Running Wild With Joseph Gordon Levitt. **2.55** Lee Lin Chin's Fashionista. **3.05** New Girl. **4.00** WorldWatch. **5.00** Basketball. NBL. NZ Breakers v South East Melbourne Phoenix. **7.00** America: News. **7.30** World's Greatest Hotels. **8.25** The X-Files. **9.20** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Criterium du Dauphiné. **11.10** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Morning Programs. **8.25** Esio Trot. (2015, PG) **10.05** Kirikou And The Men And Women. (2012, PG, French) **11.45** Land Of The Bears. (2014, French) **1.20pm** Finding Altamira. (2016, PG) **3.05** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **4.40** Lion. (2016, PG) **6.50** Rosie. (2018, PG) **8.30** Angel Heart. (1987, MA15+) **10.35** Long Story Short. (2015, M, Danish) **12.30am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 NBC Today. **7.00** Weekend Sunrise. **10.00** The Morning Show: Weekend. (PG) **12.00** Better Homes And Gardens. (R) **1.00** The Crows Show. **1.30** Football. SANFL. Round 9. North Adelaide v Adelaide. **4.00** Football. AFL. Round 12. Adelaide v Collingwood.

6.00 Seven News. **6.50** Football. AFL. Round 12. Essendon v Richmond. **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** The Ripple Effect. Delves into the ongoing impacts of racism through Australian athletes of colour. **11.30** Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Buried Alive. (MA15+av, R) A look at the murder of Peter Aston. **12.40** Andrew Denton's Interview. (Mal, R) Hosted by Andrew Denton. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** Get Arty. (R) Artists complete art projects. **5.00** House Of Wellness. (PGa, R)

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.30pm** Timbersports. **1.00** Blokesworld. **1.30** American Pickers. **2.30** Canadian Pickers. **3.30** Heavy Rescue: 401. **4.30** Storage Wars. **5.00** American Restoration. **6.00** Football. AFL. Round 12. Adelaide v Collingwood. **7.00** Surveillance Oz. **7.30** MOVIE: The Fast And The Furious. (2001, M) **9.45** MOVIE: 2 Fast 2 Furious. (2003, M) **Midnight** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.30** Travel Oz. **9.30** Insider Trading. **10.30** House Of Wellness. **11.30** Horse Racing. James Squire Oaks Day. VRC Members Race Day. Winter Cup. **4.30pm** Vintage Roads: Great And Small. **5.30** Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. **6.30** Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. **7.30** The Yorkshire Vet. **8.30** Escape To The Country. **11.30** Charlie Luxton's Homes By The Sea. **12.30am** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 6. Continued. **6.30** Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (R) **7.00** Weekend Today. **10.00** Today Extra: Saturday. (PG) **12.00** Cybershack. (PG) **12.30** Reel Destinations. **1.00** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PG, R) **2.30** Netball. Super Netball. Round 6. Collingwood Magpies v West Coast Fever. **4.30** Explore TV: Norfolk Island. **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** Getaway. (PG)

6.00 Nine News Saturday. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet: The Sun. (PG) Explores how animals have come up with strategies to survive the uneven amounts of sunlight that fall on the Earth. **8.40** MOVIE: Fast & Furious 7. (2015, Mv, R) After a rogue special forces soldier vows revenge on Dom and his crew for the defeat of his brother, a government agent offers to take care of the problem in exchange for Dom's help rescuing a kidnapped hacker. Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson. **11.25** Tennis. French Open. Day 7. From Roland-Garros Stadium, Paris, France.

9GEM (52) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.40** MOVIE: Tommy The Toreador. (1959) **12.30pm** MOVIE: The Siege Of Pinchgut. (1959, PG) **2.40** MOVIE: Support Your Local Gunfighter. (1971, PG) **4.35** MOVIE: Comes A Horseman. (1978, PG) **7.00** Rugby Union. Super Rugby Trans Tasman. Round 4. Brumbies v Hurricanes. **9.15** Super Rugby Trans Tasman: Post Match. **9.30** MOVIE: Moonraker. (1979, PG) **12.05am** Late Programs.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **1.30pm** Social Fabric. **2.00** MOVIE: Pokémon: Giratina And The Sky Warrior. (2008) **4.00** Children's Programs. **4.15** MOVIE: Monster House. (2006, PG) **6.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Tennis. French Open. **11.25** All New Traffic Cops. **12.25am** Peaking. **1.00** Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. **2.00** The Break Boys. **2.30** Social Fabric. **3.00** Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6.00 WhichCar. (PG, R) **6.30** Ent. Tonight. (PG, R) **7.00** Escape Fishing. (R) **7.30** The Offroad Adventure Show. (R) **8.30** All 4 Adventure. (PGI, R) **9.30** St10. (PG) **12.00** GCBC. (R) **12.30** Everyday Gourmet. (R) **1.00** 10 Minute Kitchen. (R) **1.30** Healthy Homes Aust. **2.00** To Be Advised. **3.00** What's Up Down Under. **3.30** The Living Room. (R) **4.30** Farm To Fork. (PG, R) **5.00** 10 News First.

6.00 Advancing Australia. Presented by Guy Pearce. **6.30** Bondi Rescue. (PGa, R) Lifeguards try to enforce social distancing. **7.00** The Dog House. Dogs are matched with companions. **8.00** The Savoy. (PG) Savoy staff exercise discretion as celebrities and film stars make The Savoy their home during the BAFTAs. **9.00** Ambulance Australia. (Madv, R) After a man crashes his car from an exit ramp, paramedics work out if his wife has been flung from the wreck. First responders deal with an agitated drug user. A home invasion leads to multiple stabbings. **10.00** 999: What's Your Emergency? (Malv, R) Authorities pursue a killer. **11.00** NCIS. (Mv, R) Members of an NCIS training team are killed. **12.00** Home Shopping. (R) **5.00** Hour Of Power.

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 Summer Series. **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 6. Grand Prix of Italy. Replay. **3.40** Late Programs.

PEACH (82) **6am** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **7.00** Posh Frock Shop. **8.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **9.00** Becker. **10.00** The Dog House. **11.00** MasterChef Australia. **2.50pm** Frasier. **3.40** Friends. **6.00** Columbo. **7.30** Kojak. **8.25** Spyforce. **9.20** The Big Bang Theory. **9.45** Friends. **10.45** MOVIE: Friends With Kids. (2011, MA15+) **1am** Home Shopping. **1.30** Charmed. **2.30** Crazy Ex-Girlfriend. **3.30** 100% Hotter. **4.30** Shopping.

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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** Doc Martin. (PG, R) **3.30** Restoration Australia. (PG, R) **4.30** Back Roads. (R) **5.00** Art Works. (R) **5.30** Antiques Roadshow.

6.30 Compass: PTSD - Love Stories. (PGa, R) Takes a look at caregivers. **7.00** ABC News Sunday. **7.40** Spicks And Specks. Hosted by Adam Hills. **8.30** Wakefield. (Final, Mal) Nik is ejected from his sister's wedding following a confrontation that threatens to derail the event. **9.25** Smother. (Mal) Despite Val's attempts to keep the family together, events spiral out of control at Anna's birthday lunch. **10.20** Unforgotten. (Mal, R) Cassie and Sunny interview suspects. **11.05** Glitch. (MA15+av, R) **12.05** Miniseries: Dark Money. (Malv, R) **1.05** Rage. (MA15+adhlnsv) **3.40** Psychics In The Suburbs. (Ma, R) **4.10** Unforgotten. (Mal, R) **4.55** Insiders. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Sir Mouse. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Compass. **8.30** Louis Theroux: Talking To Anorexia. **9.30** Love On The Spectrum. **10.25** Catalyst. **11.25** Tate Britain's Great British Walks. **12.10am** You Can't Ask That. **12.40** Black Mirror. **1.40** To Be Advised. **3.50** News Update. **3.55** Close. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Timmy Time. **5.20** Pocoyo. **5.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.00** Football. QAFWL. **11.45** Football. AFL. Heartland Footy. Murray League. **1.30pm** Rugby League. NRL NT. **3.00** Ice Hockey. SA Premier League. **4.30** Football. NT Women's Premier League. **6.00** NITV News: Nula. **6.30** Behind The Brush. **6.55** Boomalli: Five Koori Artists. **7.25** NITV News Update. **7.35** Hip Hop Evolution. **8.30** MOVIE: Whitney. (2018, M) **10.35** Message From Mungo. **11.50** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **10.30** German News. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** Speedweek. **3.00** FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine. **3.30** Motor Racing. Andalucia Rally. Highlights. **4.00** Great British Railway Journeys. (R) **4.35** Hitler And Churchill. (PG, R) **5.35** How The Nazis Lost The War. (Premiere, PG)

6.30 SBS World News. **7.30** Anne Boleyn: Arrest, Trial, Execution. (PG) Part 1 of 3. Tracy Borman follows in the footsteps of the second wife of Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn. **10.10** Vitamina: Truth About Vitamins. (R) A look the science and history of vitamins. **11.45** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (M, R) **1.35** 24 Hours In Emergency: I Will Survive. (Ma, R) **2.30** The Two Escobars. (MA15+av, R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (Malv, R) **4.50** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** Muslims Like Us Australia. **1.00** New Girl. **2.30** Basketball. NBL. Melbourne United v Adelaide 36ers. **4.30** To Be Advised. **6.30** America: News. **7.00** Monty Python. **7.35** Abandoned Engineering. (Final) **8.30** The UnXplained With William Shatner. **9.20** Qanon: The Search For Q. **10.10** Cycling. UCI World Tour. Criterium du Dauphiné. Stage 8. La Léchère-Les-Bains to Les Gets. **11.10** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **7.35** Rosie. (2018, PG) **9.15** Finding Altamira. (2016, PG) **11.00** Lion. (2016, PG) **1.10pm** Wadjda. (2012, PG, Arabic) **2.55** Operation Arctic. (2014, PG, Norwegian) **4.35** Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) **6.25** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) **8.30** Nobody Knows. (2004, M, Japanese) **11.10** Julieta. (2016, M, Spanish) **1am** The Quake. (2018, M, Norwegian) **3.00** Late Programs.

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 Your Money & Your Life. **1.30** Dog Patrol. (PGa, R) **2.00** Border Patrol. (PG, R) **2.30** To Be Advised. **5.30** Seven News Adelaide.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** 7NEWS Spotlight: Ride Of Your Life. A look at the theme park industry. **8.15** Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Killer Punch And Contract To Kill. (Masv) Takes a look at how Australian boxing's "royal family" was torn apart by murder. **9.40** The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Clare Bernal. (Madv) Takes a look at the 2005 murder of 22-year-old beauty consultant Clare Bernal. **10.40** Criminal Confessions: The Worst Betrayal. (MA15+av, R) **11.40** The Blacklist. (MA15+) **12.40** 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.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **11.00** Oz Fish TV. **11.30** River To Reef: Retro. **Noon** The Fishing Show. **1.00** Fish'n With Mates. **1.30** Fishing And Adventure. **2.00** Merv Hughes Fishing. **2.30** Step Outside. **3.00** Storage Wars Canada. **3.30** Great Lake Warriors. **4.30** Graveyard Carz. **5.30** American Restoration. **6.30** MOVIE: The Maze Runner. (2014, PG) **8.45** MOVIE: Thor. (2011, M) **11.05** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.30** Leading The Way. **8.00** David Jeremiah. **8.30** Shopping. **9.00** Australia's Best Drives. **9.30** Life Off Road. **10.00** House Of Wellness. **11.00** The Surgery Ship. **Noon** Dr Harry's Animal Encounters. **1.00** The Zoo. **1.30** Our Town. **2.00** The Bowls Show. **3.00** My Greek Odyssey. **4.00** Escape To The Country. **7.00** Border Security. **8.30** Air Crash Investigation. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Tennis. French Open. Day 7. Continued. **6.30** Weekend Today. **9.30** The AFL Sunday Footy Show. (PG) **11.30** Sports Sunday. (PG) **12.30** Netball. Super Netball. Round 6. Giants Netball v NSW Swifts. **2.30** Bondi Vet. (PGm, R) **3.30** Travel Guides. (PGlsv, R) **4.30** Hayley & Lauren's Adelady. (PG) **5.00** News: First At Five. **5.30** South Aussie With Cosi. (PG)

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) The teams must create a puppy video that has the potential to be the next viral social media movement. **8.35** 60 Minutes. Current affairs program, investigating, analysing and uncovering the issues affecting all Australians. **9.35** Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. **10.05** Law & Order: Organized Crime. (Mav) Detective Elliot Stabler returns to the NYPD to battle organised crime after a devastating personal loss. **11.05** Tennis. French Open. Day 8. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today. The latest in news and current affairs.

9GEM (52) **6am** TV Shop. **6.30** Amazing Facts Presents. **7.00** Leading The Way. **7.30** In Touch. **8.00** Beyond Today. **8.30** The Incredible Journey. **9.00** Footy SA. **10.00** Avengers. **11.00** The Baron. **Noon** Getaway. **12.30** NRL Sunday Footy Show. **2.30** Rugby League. NRL. Round 13. Newcastle Knights v Parramatta Eels. **5.30** Customs. **6.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 8. **11.05** Late Programs.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **1.30pm** The Break Boys. **2.00** Dance Moms. **3.00** MOVIE: Cats & Dogs. (2001, PG) **4.45** MOVIE: Speed Racer. (2008, PG) **7.30** MOVIE: World War Z. (2013, M) **9.45** MOVIE: Underworld: Evolution. (2006, MA15+) **Midnight** Love Island. **1.30** Dance Moms. **2.50** The Break Boys. **2.50** Mike Tyson Mysteries. **3.00** Power Rangers Dino Super. **3.30** Thunderbirds. **4.30** Late Programs.

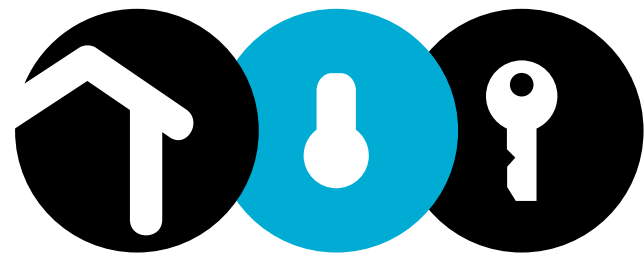
WIN (8)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** The Call. (PG, R) **8.00** Pooches At Play. (R) **8.30** Freshly Picked. (R) **9.00** Australia By Design: Innovations. (PG, 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** GCBC. (R) **2.00** MasterChef Aust. (R) **3.30** Hotels By Design. (PG, R) **4.00** Fishing Aust. **4.30** Taste Of Australia. (Final) **5.00** News.

6.30 The Sunday Project. Joins panellists for a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. Chef Josh Niland demonstrates how to make the most of a Murray cod utilising the entire fish. For this challenge, contestants are given one Murray cod and must use the same fish for up to three rounds. **9.00** FBI. (Return, Mv) The team welcomes a new member as they search for a killer who orchestrated a mass shooting at a left-wing media company. OA's personal connection with the case threatens to cloud his judgment. **12.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** CBS This Morning. Morning news and talk show. **5.30** Headline News Early.

BOLD (81) **6am** Morning Programs. **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** iFish Summer. **5.30** Advancing Australia. **6.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** Stories Of Bikes. **8.00** Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 7. Catalunya Grand Prix. **9.45** NCIS. **10.45** 48 Hours. **11.45** Late Programs.

PEACH (82) **6am** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **7.00** The Neighborhood. **8.00** Neighbours. **10.30** MasterChef Australia. **1.10pm** To Be Advised. **2.10** The Neighborhood. **2.40** 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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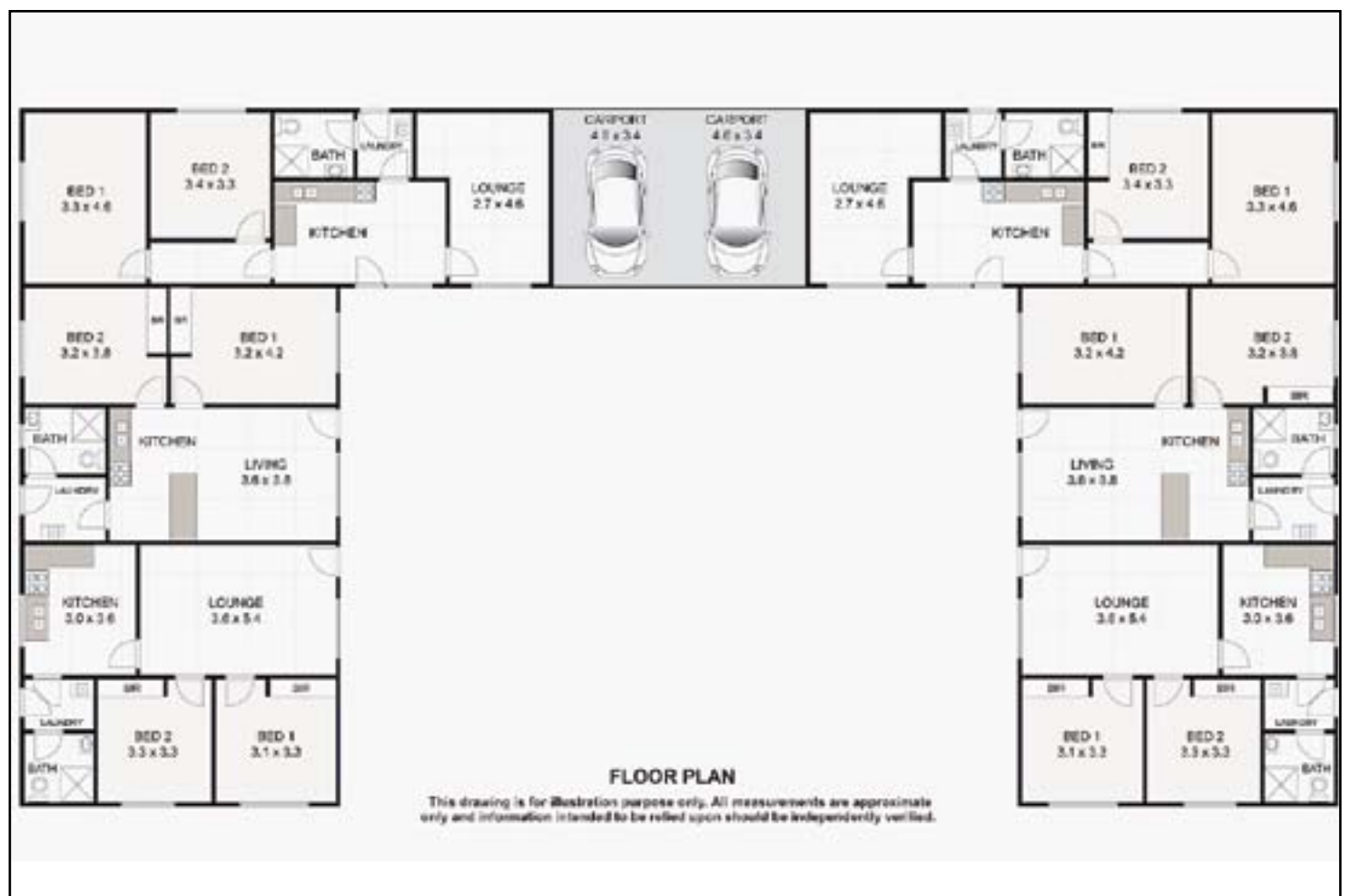
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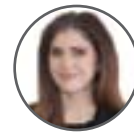
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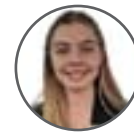
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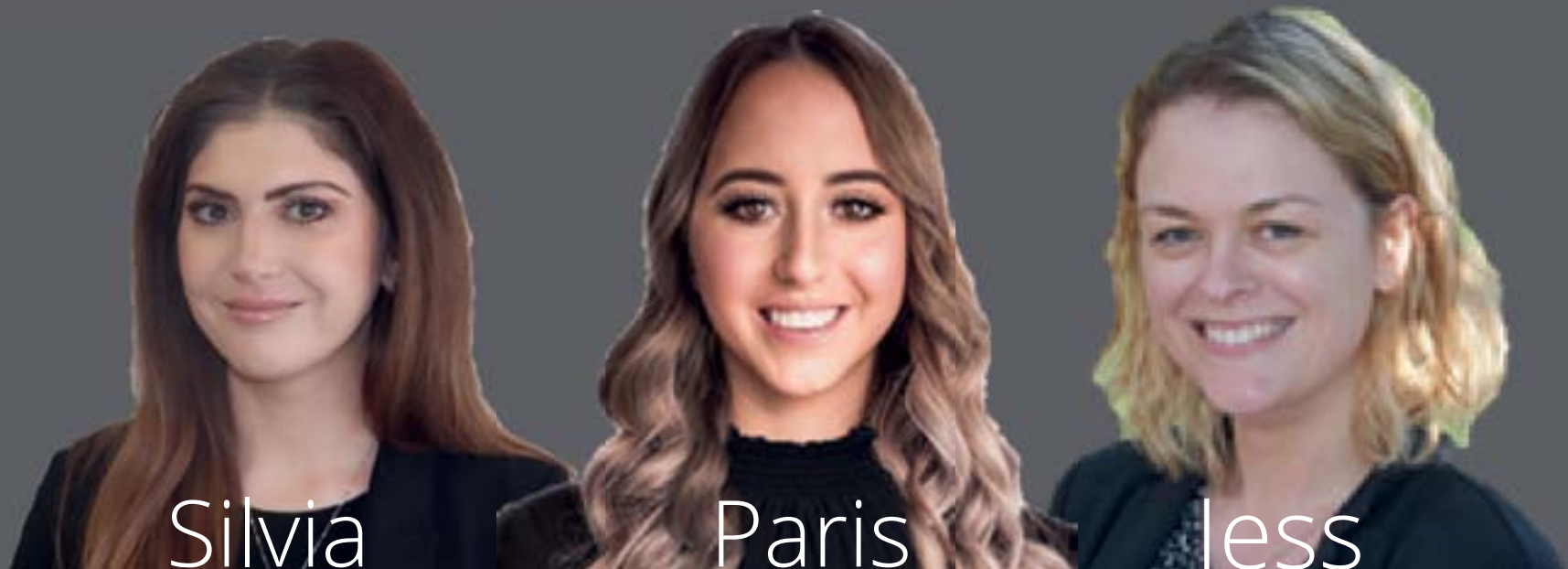
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68-70 CROUCH ST S, MT GAMBIER



New

NEW > FANTASTIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!

EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST CLOSING FRIDAY 2ND JULY 2021 AT 12PM (if not sold prior)

- Fantastic investment opportunity to add to your portfolio.
- Group of 6 solid brick and tile units situated on two titles showing excellent rental returns.
- All 2 bedroom units with kitchen/meals and lounge, bathroom and laundry.
- Two units have carports.
- Great location within walking distance to the main street and Blue Lake.
- Excellent parking.
- Further potential for future rental growth.



E.O.I Contact Gail Richards 0409 268 199 or Al Lamond 0418 849 266



33 SIMMONS LANDING RD, NELSON

\$240,000-\$260,000



New

4,316M2

RARE EARTH IN NELSON

- Have you always wanted to build your dream home by the River, well we have the perfect allotment for you!
- Positioned on a large allotment (4316m2) in the popular township of Nelson
- Located within walking distance to Simpson Landing & the Glenelg River
- Don't miss your opportunity to have the perfect getaway!

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LAND

487 CAFPIRICO RD, COMPTON

\$699,000-\$759,000



New

MAGNIFICENT LIFESTYLE PROPERTY

- Built in 2013, the home boasts a flexible open floor plan with a wonderful outlook of the countryside
- The modern kitchen features gas hotplates & dishwasher, double sink leading through to the open plan dining & living space plus a separate lounge with slow combustion heating
- Outside features include a 5000 gallon rainwater tank plus an equipped bore, double car garage UMR with remote and internal access plus a 24m x 10m Colorbond shed

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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 Gebhardts 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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4/18 JANE ST, MT GAMBIER \$135,000-\$145,000



Open SATURDAY 10.45AM-11.15AM

LOCATION, LOCATION – ATTENTION INVESTORS

- Centrally located one bedroom unit, just a short stroll to the city centre
- Brand new kitchen with new electric appliances
- Freshly painted with new vinyl & carpet flooring
- Excellent low maintenance investment property ready for a tenant
- Independent rental appraisal of \$170 - \$180 per week

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61 DALKEITH DR, MT GAMBIER HUGE REDUCTION \$399,000-\$419,000



Open SATURDAY 11.30AM-12.00PM

IDEAL EXECUTIVE LIVING

- 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
- In conjunction with Maxine Tuffnell from Gambier Real Estate

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40 MONTEBELLO DR, MT GAMBIER \$309,000-\$339,000



Open SATURDAY 11.30AM-12.00PM

SOLID FAMILY HOME WITH GREAT SHEDDING

- Quality solid brick & tile family home located on an elevated corner allotment, with amazing views over the city to Centenary Tower
- Main bedroom offers WIR & ensuite, with all additional bedrooms located on home's eastern side
- Open plan living area combines inviting kitchen with adjoining dining area, plus sunken lounge
- Outside the home offers a lovely private pergola area perfect for entertaining

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10 MOONAH AVE, NELSON \$510,000-\$540,000



A GREAT PLACE TO RELAX FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

- If you want to retire to a slower existence, have your own weekender, or perhaps an Air BnB investment this is the perfect property
- The main bedroom offers WIR and ensuite while the four additional bedrooms all feature BIR's
- Outside, the Westerly facing deck is positioned to soak up the afternoon sunshine and 2 x 5,000 gallon rainwater tanks supply the property

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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



This week we enjoyed a morning tea with Bill Russon, the President from our local Royal Flying Doctor Service organisation.

Bill educated our team about the amazing work the Royal Flying Doctors do in our community to save lives, including Ian Berry, a previous local president of the Royal Flying doctors for many years, who recently used the service after having a medical scare.

As part of our **Key 2 Kindness** initiative we donated \$2300 to the Royal Flying Doctor Service.



GLENBURNIE HEIGHTS, GLENBURNIE CONTACT AGENT

ONLY 2 BLOCKS LEFT



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

Al Lamond 0418 849 266

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

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!

Gail Richards 0418 849 266

LAND

SHELLSEA CRT, PELICAN POINT CONTACT AGENT



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

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14 Arthur St, Penola



Merlot Verdelho

Located in the gateway to the Coonawarra and the Limestone Coast Penola, Merlot and Verdelho offers a luxurious opportunity to explore the many attractions. A unique twin residence property featuring two modern 3 bedroom townhouses on one title. Currently being operated as accommodation but is being offered as freehold only WIWO. The fully self-contained kitchen and open plan living are spacious and offer a perfect, modern entertaining or relaxation space. The master bedroom is situated on a unique mezzanine level featuring a king size bed, a private ensuite featuring a double rainfall shower

and large walk-in robe. On the ground floor are two private bedrooms, the first with a queen size bed and the second with a king. Open plan lounge and dining, second sparkling bathroom which is adorned with an indulgent freestanding spa bath, double basins and a double shower. Step outdoors for private entertaining areas, lawn & garden. Rainwater throughout. The versatility of the property lends itself to many options. If you are looking for a unique opportunity, a low maintenance home or residence, or another potential income stream Merlot and Verdelho is well worth a look.

For Sale

Land Area:
Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$687,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Karly Honner 0438 339 729



38 Young St, Penola



TOWN SQUARE PRESENCE (FREEHOLD)

Grab this rare opportunity to secure this solid stone, versatile space fronting Penola's picturesque town square.

Currently operating as Penola's takeaway shop, capitalise on what is already a fabulous existing business (full list of equipment available for purchase if required)

Or, make it your own; Zoned 'Township Activity Centre', the space is flexible and would suit retail, office or hospitality usage - Perhaps a wine bar or cellar door.

Situated on a modest 103m2 corner allotment, there is ample parking both on the street and the car park directly adjacent. Investors take note - Penola is generating some strong returns on commercial spaces. Lease option negotiable.

For Sale

Land Area:
Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$220,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Mark De Garis 0428 372 124



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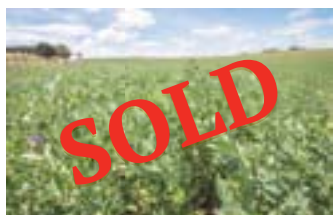
RURAL PROPERTY IN HIGH DEMAND

TDC Livestock and Property are rural property experts, achieving great results for our Vendors. Excellent rural property results once again achieved over the Spring and Summer selling months has kept rural property in high demand. We have qualified buyers ready to go. Now is the time to plan your Spring sales campaign.

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



221 Christians Rd, Cape Douglas



226 Chambers Rd, Glenburnie



576 Hinze Lane, Penola



Lot 120 Merrett Rd, Maaoupe



335 Campbell Rd, Monbulla



Lot 35 Limberts Rd, Bool Lagoon

49 CHURCH ST, PENOLA - P (08) 8737 2695 - RLA44072



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.

3 2 3

For Sale

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



81-83 Clarke St, Penola



Renovated Character Filled Cottage on Two Titles

A beautifully renovated, solid stone character home with attractive street presence...this is one not to be missed. Situated on one of two adjoining titles, almost 1400m2 (approx.) with immaculate lawns, mature shady trees, and a long list of improvements. The house itself has been recently renovated to a very high standard including new flooring and painting throughout. The galley style kitchen has been completely replaced - finished in bright, white tones, and set off by stylish window shutters. From here, connect

through to the dining / living area – a space with a lovely feel about it... Enjoy the gorgeous views through the colonial style windows; Expansive lawn, garden and a pepper tree that is like something out of a story book. Here, you will be comfortable year-round with slow-combustion fire, air-conditioning and a ceiling fan. The quality wool carpet extends to the far end of the house and into all three bedrooms - The two larger rooms having wall to wall built in robes. A bathroom, laundry & separate toilet complete the house. To the rear of the house, directly off the kitchen is a large outdoor covered entertaining area. Here you can sit back and take in the quite surrounds and enjoy the garden. Other improvements include; Shed with concrete floor & power, rainwater, equipped bore, garden shed and horse stables.

3 1 2

For Sale

Inspect: By appointment
Price: \$350,000
Contact: Meg Redman 0407 740 034
Karly Honner 0438 339 729



15 RIDDOCH ST, PENOLA
Solid Stone Charmer on Riddoch
\$295,000

3 1 1 1,063m2

- Located in popular Riddoch St location
 - Huge 1,063m2 allotment
- High ceilings, floorboards and spacious bedrooms
- Contemporary kitchen and updated bathroom
 - Great rental return!



18B RIDDOCH ST, PENOLA
Popular Riddoch St Building Block
\$100,000

- Build your dream home in this highly sought after location (STCA)
 - Approx 903m2
 - 2 min walk to Main Street
 - Beautiful established trees
- Across the road from Penola Primary School



LOT 2 GORDON ST, PENOLA
Large allotment with private drive off
Gordon Street
\$85,000

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



41 SUTTON RD, KALANGADOO
Convenient rural living
\$265,000

2 1 2 3,684 m2

- Situated on 5 titles just outside the Kdoo township
 - Newly renovated throughout
 - New bathroom
 - 8m x 20m shed with 3 phase power

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




Sale
 1/32 Bertha Street, Mount Gambier 3 🚗 1 🏠 1 🚗
 \$199,000 - \$209,000
 Open Saturday 10:30am - 11:00am



Sale
 1/20A Wyatt Street, Mount Gambier 1 🚗 1 🏠 1 🚗
 \$119,000 - \$129,000
 Open Saturday 11:30am - 12:00pm



Sale
 8 Graney Court, Mount Gambier 4 🚗 2 🏠 2 🚗
 \$349,000 - \$369,000
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 62 Sisters Road, Moorak 3+ 🚗 1 🏠 3 🚗
 \$550,000 - \$570,000
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 100 Leggett Road, Worrolong 3+ 🚗 2 🏠 4 🚗
 Highest + Best Offers by 18th June 2021 (Unless sold prior)
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 4 Yahl Hall Road, Yahl 3 🚗 1 🏠 9+ 🚗
 \$349,000 - \$359,000
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 5 Sutton Avenue, Mt Gambier 4 🚗 2 🏠 2 🚗
 \$397,000 - \$415,000
 Open By Appointment



Sale
 245 Commercial Street, Mt Gambier LAND
 \$289,000 - \$299,000
 Open By Appointment



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



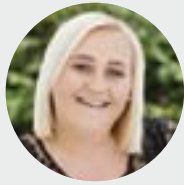
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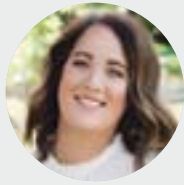
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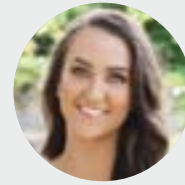
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Sale
59 Lake Terrace West, Mount Gambier 3+ 3 4
\$779,000 - \$799,000
Open By Appointment

Sale
1/2 Jardine Street, Mt Gambier 3 2 2
\$575,000
Open By Appointment

Sale
7 Gordon Street, Mount Gambier 4 2 2
\$399,000
Open By Appointment

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

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

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

Rental
178 Commercial Street, Mt Gambier 2 1 1
\$290 P/W
Available: 04/07/2021

Rental
92 Penola Road, Mt Gambier 2 1 1
\$265 P/W
Available: 14/06/2021

Rental
217 Jubilee Highway East, Glenburnie 4 2 1
\$375 P/W
Available: 28/06/2021

Rental
26 Tweed Crescent, Mt Gambier 4 2 2
\$380 P/W
Available: 28/06/2021

Property of the Week

Centrally located character home with an abundance of outdoor space



Sale

116 Crouch Street North, Mt Gambier 4 2 2

\$575,000

Open Saturday 11:00am - 11:30am

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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20 Robinson Street

NEW



3 1/2 3

\$395,000-\$425,000

Located in a Blue Ribbon location is this solid Mount Gambier stone home on approximately 1,010m2. Open plan kitchen, dining and living overlooking the enclosed backyard. Kitchen with solid timber cupboards, great storage, gas cooking and stainless appliances. Second large family room with sliding doors to outside. Master bedroom with B.I.R & ensuite. Further two queen size bedrooms both with B.I.R. Central updated bathroom with b.i.bath, shower and vanity – separate toilet. Outside the home is a great pergola with blinds all overlooking the pool. Solid outdoor room which has been tiled – could be utilised as another bedroom, living area or converted back to garaging. Great carport easily allowing up to three cars

2 Wimmera Street

NEW



5+ 4 2 Exp of Interest

Expressions by 12 noon 4/6/21 unless sold prior - Large home with no shortage of bedrooms or bathrooms! Open plan kitchen/meals with b.i bar. Spacious family and dining room with sliding door access to the pergola.

10 Playford Street

NEW



3 1 2 \$199,000-\$215,000

The perfect home to break the rental cycle. Solid build with updated timber kitchen, tidy wet areas, carport & colorbond garage. Rental estimate \$260 - \$270 p/week.

10 Playford Street

NEW



OPEN SAT 11.00-11.30



3 1 2 \$199,000-\$215,000

The perfect home to break the rental cycle. Solid build with updated timber kitchen, tidy wet areas, carport & colorbond garage. Rental estimate \$260 - \$270 p/week.



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!

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!

3 Foote Street



3 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.

15 Schinkel Street

NEW



SOLD

3 1 1 \$139,000-\$149,000

Do the math and reap the rewards. Fantastic investment opportunity awaits, neat and tidy home with covered pergola and detached shedding. Add this to your portfolio!

2 Francis St, Tarpeena



SOLD

ca 1903m2

\$35,000

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

312 Commercial Street West

NEW



4 2 12

\$699,000-\$759,000

A unique opportunity to live and work from home S.T.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





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196 Mount Percy Road

NEW



7 4 10+ 56 acres approx

Expressions of Interest

Expressions of Interest by 16th July 2021 unless sold beforehand

Unlike no other property and set on the outskirts of Mount Gambier on approx 56 acres, with grand views, is this Amazing property. An entertainer's delight with one wing dedicated for a guest area through to the main spacious living. Shedding galore with double garage UMR, separate solid garage, approx 10x10m colorbond shed plus an approx 12x8m fully self contained workshop/shed.

A property like this needs to be seen to grasp everything that it has to offer, nothing short or amazing and grand. To be viewed by private inspection only. Contact the Agent to arrange a viewing today!

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!

13 Kyrenia Court

NEW



4 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!

6 Bengalee Crescent



4 2 2 \$430,000-\$460,000

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



421 Commercial Street West

NEW



4 1 1

approx 5.75 acres Exp of Interest

Exp of Interest by 9/7/21 unless sold prior
Located on approximately 5.75 acres on the West side of town is this great solid home. Four generous bedrooms, open plan living/dining. In City boundary with potential to subdivide (S.T.C.A)

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 Gebhardt for further information.

3/46 Brownes Road



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.



123 Pick Avenue

NEW



3 1 4 **\$195,000-\$210,000**

An absolute Ripper of a property, substantially upgraded inside and out. Loaded with features and bonus shedding/carport for 4 vehicles. Great entertaining and an emphasis on low maintenance easy care living.

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.

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.

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

Seafarers Way, Port MacDonnell



From \$99,000

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



37 QUEENS AVENUE MOUNT GAMBIER
4 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

4 BEDROOMS AND HUGE YARD

\$239,000

A very affordable family home with great rear access to a huge yard ideal for Family Living and room for Shedding. The home consists of a large lounge room that connects to the Kitchen and meals area. A modern kitchen, heaps of cupboards and this area is kept the perfect temperature all year round with gas heating and split system Air-conditioning. 3 good size bedrooms plus 4th or office at the rear of the home. Lovely, upgraded Bathroom. **Open Home: Saturday 10:00 - 10:30am**



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

CHARACTER, LOCATION AND ROOM FOR THE FAMILY

\$495,000-\$535,000

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 Villa.



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

GOLFERS PARADISE

\$518,000

Home And Land Package Save Thousands On Stamp/Duty. Why Not Create The Lifestyle You Have Always Dreamed Of By Owning This Brand-new Home In The Popular St Andrews Drive Golf Estate. The Perfect Sized Home For The Semi Or Fully Retired Couple, With Home Perfectly Designed To View The Golf Course From Most Areas Of Your Open Kitchen Meals Family Area. Stunning Kitchen And Wet Areas Are A Feature Of The Home Plus Covered Alfresco Area, Butler's Pantry, Double Garage Umr.



UNDER CONTRACT

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

PERFECT FIRST HOME OR INVESTMENT

\$259,000

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.



6 BENGALÉE CRESCENT MOUNT 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 Family Gatherings.



4 HARTLEY COURT MOUNT GAMBIER

IDEAL BUILDING ALLOTMENT

\$99,000

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 Would Make Great Buying. Image Shown Example. Enjoy The Process Of Design.



4 SMITH STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
3 BED | 1 BATH

LARGE ALLOTMENT

\$219,950

Why Not Buy This Perfect Investment Property With A Long Term Tenant And A Huge Yard Which Could Be Ideal For Future Development (Sca) Or A Great Space To Put Shedding As This Property Has Good Rear Access. Modern Kitchen Open Meals Family Kitchen Area. Slow Combustion Heating Plus Split System Air-conditioning. The Home Is Solid Stone Construction With Upgraded Roof, Has Three Bedrooms And Located Walking Distance To The Main Street.

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

ATTENTION INVESTORS

\$189,950

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.



102 COMMERCIAL STREET EAST MOUNT 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. Approximately 270 Sq/M. Only Freehold For Sale. Contact For More Details



4/7 ARBOR STREET MOUNT GAMBIER
2 BED | 1 BATH | 1 CAR

PRICED TO SELL

\$159,000

Why not buy yourself this property, located in one of Mount Gambier's sought-after locations. Easy walk to Parks, Shops Restaurants. Ideal as a home for a couple or single, great starter or maybe an investment as the property has been a long-term investment property for its current owners. Currently returning \$170.00 per week. Open kitchen meals Family area with 2 bedrooms. Built in Robes and split system air-conditioning. Separate Bathroom and Laundry Area. Small rear yard.



11 COLONEL LIGHT PLACE MOUNT GAMBIER
4 BED | 2 BATH | 2 CAR

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

\$490,000 TO \$525,000

Looking for the Perfect Modern home, with all the features for the growing family. Well this Stunning, beautifully presented the home could be just what you are looking for. The home sits on a large allotment measuring over 1,000 Sq/m and nestled at the end of Quite Cul-de- Sac with access to the rear yard. The house has been designed to catch all the North Winter Sun, with its large windows and open views. Huge open kitchen, meals room.



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Great photography does wonders for the warmth, space and overall perception of a home or investment.

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Properties advertised online that include a floorplan can receive up to 30% more enquiries than properties without floorplans.



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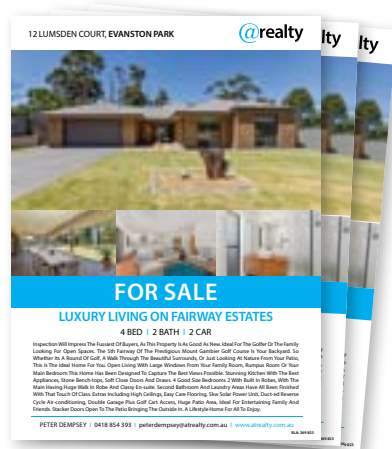
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LIMESTONE COAST
PROPERTY GUIDE



244 Commercial Street West, Mount Gambier

Everything at your fingertips

LOOKING for a inner city lifestyle? Perhaps your seeking something on the smaller scale and require low maintenance living? First homebuyer? Maybe your looking to add to your investment portfolio? Limestone Real Estate is excited to release 244 Commercial Street West, Mount Gambier to the market - a well presented, neat and low maintenance brick home.

Entry from the carport leads you to the open plan kitchen/meals and living area, a space that immediately make you feel right at home. The timber flooring throughout is backed up by the gorgeous raked ceilings and takes you to the front and private paved court yard via sliding door from the living area. A clever use of space to allow entertaining and enough room to accommodate small pets.

The modern kitchen offers plenty of cupboard storage with electric cooking, dishwasher and breakfast bench which overlooks the casual meals area, large living room and out to the impressive courtyard.

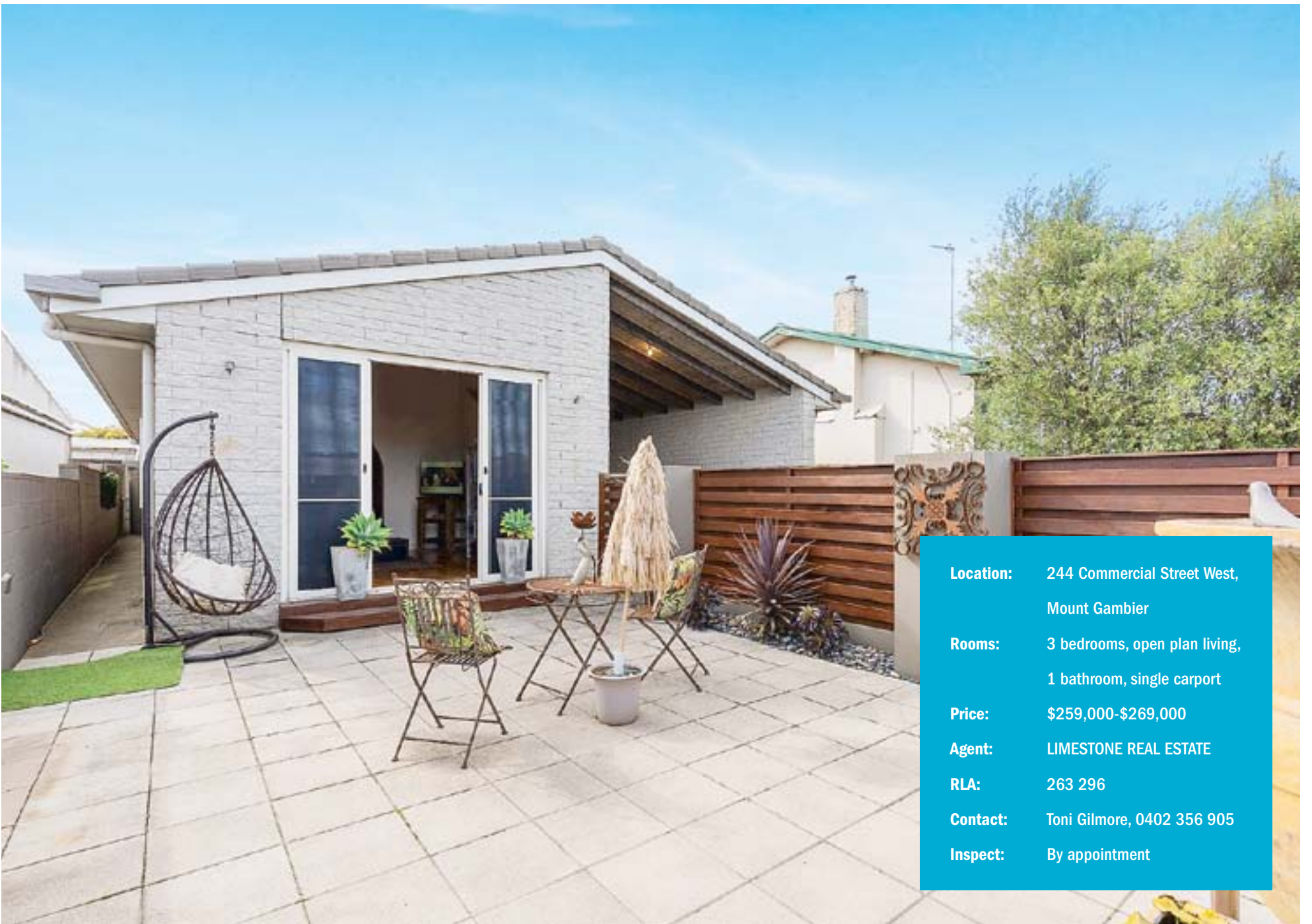
A passage leads to the rear of the home where there are three large bedrooms. The main is complete with soft furnishings and built-in robes, whilst the other two bedrooms are large enough to create a second living area if required. A reverse cycle air conditioner located in the passage along with electric wall heater allows plenty of heating options.

The original bathroom has separate bath, shower and vanity and is located amongst the bedroom wing with the separate toilet and larger than normal laundry also in close proximity.

The rear door opens to a small yet private back courtyard that keeps you tucked away to enjoy all your peaceful moments. Decorate the space with your favorite plants and greenery and make it a true sanctuary space.

Conveniently located within walking distance to almost everything do not miss this opportunity to enjoy a easy low maintenance lifestyle or invest in your next home. Rental Appraisal approximately \$290.00 - \$300.00 per week.





Location: 244 Commercial Street West,
Mount Gambier

Rooms: 3 bedrooms, open plan living,
1 bathroom, single carport

Price: \$259,000-\$269,000

Agent: LIMESTONE REAL ESTATE

RLA: 263 296

Contact: Toni Gilmore, 0402 356 905

Inspect: By appointment



Herbert Commercial are pleased to offer for sale this long established business (over 100 years), centrally located in the City of Mount Gambier.

The sale includes both the property and the business of Exchange Printers.

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The business and property are located centrally in Mount Gambier's CBD; James Street is in close proximity to Coles Supermarket, Mount Gambier Central shopping centre and other City Centre retail in Commercial Street and nearby streets.

- The figures show that turnover and profitability has been steady.
- Property is on two titles with a combined total land area of approx. 1755m²
- This building has an area of approx. 725m²
- Zoning: City Centre

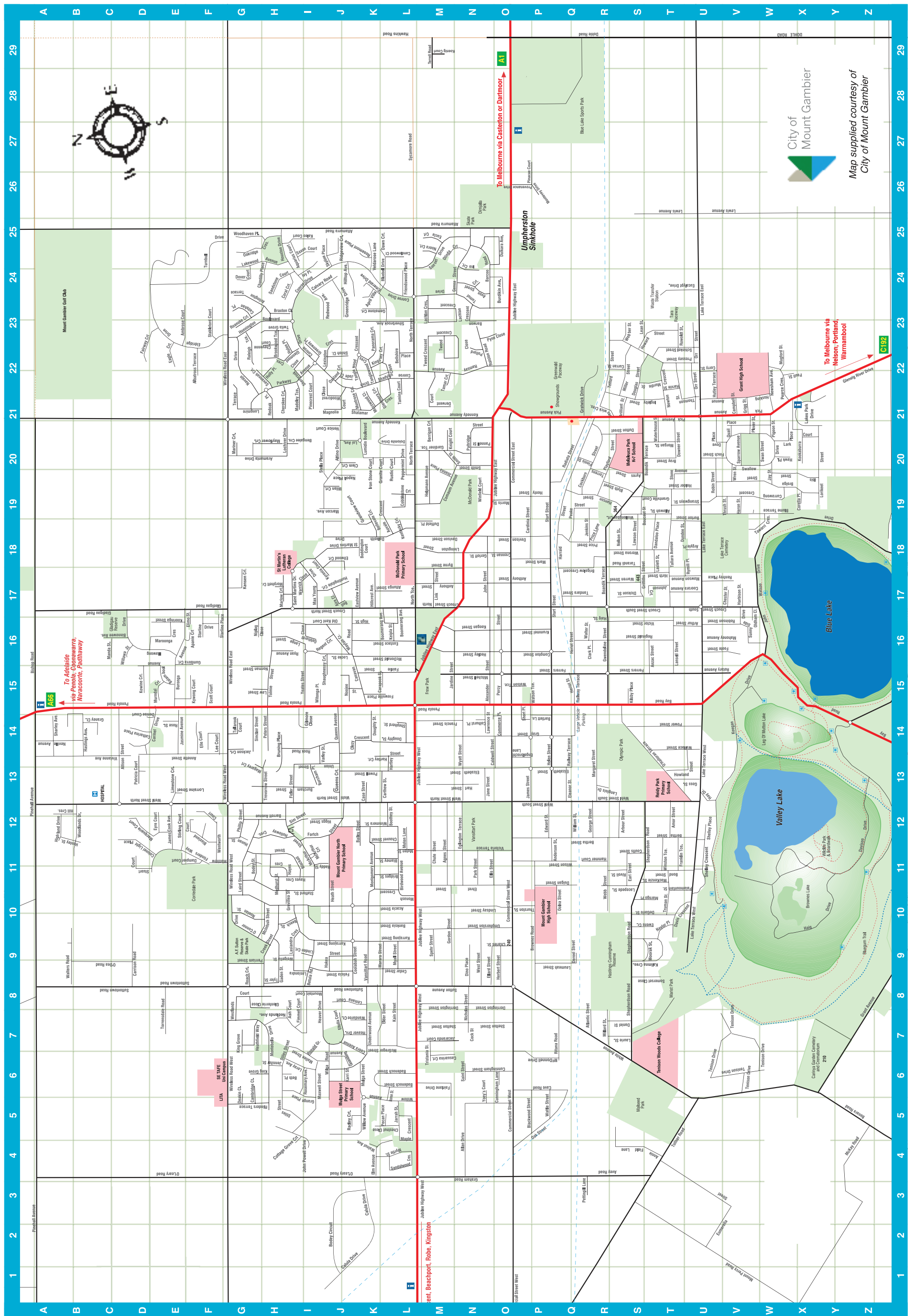
Detailed Information Memorandum available on request

Herbert Commercial Telephone (08) 8725 0500
7 Helen Street, Mount Gambier Web www.herbertcommercial.com.au

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M11 Agnes St.	M17 Byrne St.	T20 Downer St.	J9 Hakea St.	K16 Kielpa St.	H6 Montebello Dr.	V21 Quail Place	G14 Tallarook Ct.
F22 Albatross Tce		M19 Duffield Pl.	R11 Hammer Ct.	S15 Kilsby Pl.	P26 Monterey Dr.	J6 Quandong Ave.	M22 Tamar Ct.
N15 Alexander St.	O13 Caldwell St.	P10 Duigan St.	R19 Hanson St.	G7 King Gr.	K11 Montgomery Ave.	J14 Queens Ave.	L22 Tamina Ct.
N5 Allan Drive	G23 Callahan Pl.	O25 Dulkara Ave.	V17 Harbison St.	K22 Kingsley Ct.	J21 Montrose Ct.	J13 Queens Ct.	Q17 Tandara St.
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T12 Amor St.	J15 Canavan Rd.	S11 Earl St.	T21 Harvie St.	D15 Kowine Ct.	K21 Mosswood Cl.	G22 Raleigh Tce.	V6 Tenison Dr.
Q11 Anderson St.	L24 Candlewood Ct.	J17 Eastview Ave.	B14 Hastings Ave.	P16 Krummel St.	L11 Moten St.	N22 Ralston Rd.	M29 Terrell Rd.
E13 Annette St.	K15 Carapook St.	P12 Edward St.	W20 Hawk Pl.	L9 Kurrajong St.	V1 Mount Percy Rd.	N22 Ramsay Ave.	T21 Thomson St.
T4 Annie Field Lane	P18 Cardinia St.	N11 Eglinton Tce.	L29 Hawkins Rd.	I17 Kyrenia Ct.	W22 Mugford St.	H21 Redoak Pl.	V19 Thrush St.
N17 Anthony St.	D14 Carmel Dr.	N10 Ehret St.	U12 Hay Dr.	E15 Kywong Ct.	K6 Mulga St.	J23 Redwood Ave.	P10 Thurston St.
S15 Anzac St.	D9 Carrison Rd.	K7 Elder St.	H11 Hayes Cr.		T22 Murdie St.	J16 Regent Ct.	H15 Tolmie St.
E16 Apanie Ct.	K13 Carthew St.	E22 Eldridge Dve.	I10 Heath St.	S10 Lacedpede St.	D15 Murrndal Ct.	T16 Reginald St.	T5 Tollner Rd.
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J12 Bailey St.	R20 Cockburn St.		H11 Holloway Cr.	I6 Leray Ave.	H15 Norman St.		O11 Victoria Tce.
E15 Balambool Ave.	N14 Colhurst Pl.	M6 Fairlane Dr.	H22 Holly Place	Q9 Leumeah St.	L16 North Tce.	N6 Saint St.	C13 Vivienne Ave.
L10 Banksia St.	D11 Colonel Light Blvd.	L15 Fairlie St.	G11 Honan St.	T25 Lewis Ave.		H17 Saint Martins Dr.	
N23 Barcoo Rd.	M19 Comaum Ave.	D22 Fairway Ct.	G23 Honnington Blvd.	J22 Lexington Cr.	P5 Oak St.	L4 Sandalwood Cr.	T13 Wallace St.
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P14 Bartlett Lane	O15 Commercial St. East	J9 Felicia St.	H24 Houston Dr.	I9 Linden Ct.	G24 Oakridge Cr.	H22 Savannah Ct.	R16 Walter St.
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GEBHARDT'S
REAL ESTATE

Saturday 5th June

11.00 - 11.30am	10 Playford Street Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$199,000-\$215,000	8725 5766
11.45 - 12.15pm	78 Crouch St South Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$599,000-\$649,000	8725 5766



Saturday 5th June

10.45 - 11.15am	4/18 Jane Street Mt Gambier	1 1 1	\$135,000-\$145,000	0418 849 266
11.30 - 12.00pm	61 Dalkeith Drive Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$399,000-\$419,000	0418 849 266
11.30 - 12.00pm	40 Montebello Drive Mt Gambier	3 2 4	\$309,000-\$339,000	0418 849 266
11.45 - 12.15pm	2 Hammer Court Mt Gambier	3 2 3	E.O.I.	0409 268 199



Sunday 6th June

2.00 - 2.30pm	24 Racketts Road Pelican Point	5 1+ 3	\$230,000- \$250,000	8723 1066
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Saturday 5th June

10.00 - 10.30am	37 Queens Avenue Mt Gambier	4 1 -	239,000	0418 854 393
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Friday 4th June

10.30 - 11.00am	1/32 Bertha Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$199,000 - \$209,000	8724 7405
11.00 - 11.30am	116 Crouch Street Mt Gambier	4 2 2	\$575,000	8724 7405
11.30 - 12.00pm	1/20A Wyatt Street Mt Gambier	1 1 1	\$119,000 - \$129,000	8724 7405

RENTALS

Address		Price Guide	Available	Phone
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GEBHARDT'S
REAL ESTATE

24C Bay Road Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$370 per week	Avail 04/06/2021	8725 5766
6/184 Commercial St East Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$150 per week	Avail 02/07/2021	8725 5766
14 Hillcrest Avenue Mt Gambier	3 1 2	\$270 per week	Avail 04/06/2021	8725 5766
10 Mahoney Avenue Mt Gambier	3 2 1	\$320 per week	Avail 09/07/2021	8725 5766
66 Suttontown Road Mt Gambier	4 2 3	\$390 per week	Avail now	8725 5766
2/3 Sutton Avenue Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$200 per week	Avail 04/06/2021	8725 5766
6 Truman Street Mt Gambier	3 1 1	\$330 per week	Avail 05/07/2021	8725 5766



178 Commercial Street Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$290 P/W	Avail 04/07/2021	8724 7405
217 Jubilee Highway Glenburnie	4 2 1	\$375 P/W	Avail 28/06/2021	8724 7405
1/92 Penola Road Mt Gambier	1 1 1	\$150 P/W	Avail 11/06/2021	8724 7405
92 Penola Road Mt Gambier	2 1 1	\$265 P/W	Avail 14/06/2021	8724 7405
26 Tweed Crescent Mt Gambier	4 2 1	\$380 P/W	Avail 28/06/2021	8724 7405

Monday, June 7

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Landline. (R) **10.30** Operation Overlord. **11.20** Stan Grant's One Plus One. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** The Durrells. (PGs, R) **2.00** Miniseries: Little Women. (PG, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. Takes a look at today's top stories. **7.30** 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. **8.00** Australian Story. Australians tell personal stories. **8.30** Four Corners. Investigative journalism program that leads national debate and confronting issues that matter. **9.15** Media Watch. (PG) Paul Barry takes a look at the latest issues affecting media consumers. **9.35** Baby Surgeons. (Ma) Part 3 of 3. **10.25** ABC Late News. **10.55** Love On The Spectrum. (PG, R) **11.50** MotherFatherSon. (Mads, R) **12.50** No Offence. (Mals, R) **1.40** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** QI. **8.30** David Attenborough's Conquest Of The Skies. **9.25** Doctor Who. **10.10** Further Back In Time For Dinner. **11.10** The Set. **11.45** Escape From The City. **12.40am** Extras. (Final) **1.10** Parks And Recreation. **1.30** 30 Rock. **1.55** Peep Show. **2.45** I'm Alan Partridge. **3.10** News Update. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **1.30pm** Takeover. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomag. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggle Rock. **6.00** The 77 Percent. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** Our Stories. **7.20** News. **7.30** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **7.40** Through The Wormhole With Morgan Freeman. **8.30** Living Black. **9.00** Faboriginal. **10.00** News. **10.10** A Chance Affair. **10.45** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **6.30** This Week. **7.30** WorldWatch. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** Al Jazeera News. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.10** How The Victorians Built Britain. (PG, R) **3.00** Great British Railway Journeys. (PG, R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.05** The Great House Revival. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Secrets Of The Tower Of London. (PGav, R) Takes a look at the Tower of London. **8.30** Secret Scotland: Skye. (PG) Susan Calman visits the Isle of Skye, a place known for its rugged landscape and towering crags. **9.25** 24 Hours In Emergency: You Can't Buy Love. (Ma) A 13-year-old is rushed to St George's. **10.20** SBS World News Late. **10.50** Darklands. (MA15+dvl) **11.45** Agatha Christie's Criminal Games. (Madv, R) **1.30** Years And Years. (Mal, R) **2.40** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PG, R) **3.50** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mals, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (PG, R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** The X-Files. **1.40** The Last Man On Earth. **3.00** Curse Of Oak Island. **3.50** WorldWatch. **4.15** This Week. **5.10** Joy Of Painting. **5.40** Shortland Street. **6.10** Forged In Fire. **7.00** Jeopardy! **7.30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.25** Taskmaster. (Final) **9.15** The Tailings. (Premiere) **10.20** Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. **11.20** E-Sports Revolution. **12.15am** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Finding Altamira. Continued. (2016, PG) **6.45** Lion. (2016, PG) **8.55** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) **11.00** God Willing. (2015, PG, Italian) **12.35pm** Jealous. (2017, M, French) **2.35** Rosie. (2018, PG) **4.15** Long Way North. (2015, PG) **5.45** Wadja. (2012, PG, Arabic) **7.30** A Cool Fish. (2018, M, Mandarin) **9.30** The Infinite Man. (2014, MA15+) **11.05** The Quake. (2018, M, Norwegian) **1.05am** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Framed For Murder. (2007, M, R) **2.00** Autopsy USA: Johnny Cash. (Mad, R) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PGA) **7.30** Big Brother. (PG) The new heads of house embrace their role, joining forces to create havoc. **9.00** 9-1-1. (Final, M) In the aftermath of the shooting, Athena and the 118 are on high alert when a sniper targets members of the LAFD. Maddie makes a life decision. **10.00** S.W.A.T. (M) Hondo's sister arrives in town to see their sick father for the first time in decades. **11.00** The Latest: Seven News. **11.30** Station 19. (Ma) Andy becomes suspicious of her mother's death. **12.30** Splitting Up Together. (PGs, R) **1.30** Trial & Error. (Mals, R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **10.10** NFL 100 Greatest. **11.10** A Football Life. **12.10pm** MOVIE: Cliffhanger. (1993, M) **2.30** Graveyard Carz. **3.30** Highway Thru Hell. **4.30** Motor Racing. Supercars Support Races. Dunlop Super2 Series. Round 5. Highlights. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Aussie Pickers. **8.30** MOVIE: The Dirty Dozen. (1967, M) **11.45** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.30** NBC Today. **10.30** Kocchie's Your Money & Your Life. **11.00** The Bowls Show. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** The Surgery Ship. **2.00** My Greek Odyssey. **3.00** Australia's Deadliest. **3.30** Air Crash Investigation. **4.30** 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. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** Getaway. (PG, R) **1.30** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) Armed with a Koala pop up stall, the teams must attract passers by to sign up to their mailing list. **9.00** Emergency. (Mm) At Royal Melbourne emergency, Dr Bjorn Makein and nurse Sarah Thomas try to save an abattoir worker's fingers. Dr Thomas Raza puts a young mum with an earring mishaps on laughing gas. **10.00** Footy Classified. (M) Hosted by Craig Hutchison, Matthew Lloyd, Caroline Wilson and Kane Cornes. **11.00** Nine News Late. Takes a look at the latest news and events from Australia and around the world. **11.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 9. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (52) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** TV Shop. **9.30** Danoz. **10.30** Ellen DeGeneres. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** MOVIE: The Lady With A Lamp. (1951) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 9. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Xtreme Collxion. **Noon** Parenthood. **1.00** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.00** Malcolm. **4.00** Police Interceptors. **5.00** Malcolm. **6.00** The Nanny. **6.30** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **7.00** That '70s Show. **7.30** RBT. **8.30** MOVIE: Stealth. (2005, M) **11.00** Paranormal Caught On Camera. **Midnight** Love Island. **1.00** Bad Teen To Ballroom Queen. (Final) **2.00** Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (PG) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGals) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **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.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. The contestants cook with crayfish. **8.30** 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. **9.30** To Be Advised. **10.00** Just For Laughs. (MI) Hosted by Nick Cody. **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) **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** CBS This Morning. **5.30** Headline News Early.

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** NCIS: Los Angeles. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **10.20** Motor Racing. Formula 1. Azerbaijan Grand Prix. **11.20** To Be Advised. **12.15am** Shopping. **2.15** 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.

Tuesday, June 8

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Four Corners. (R) **11.00** Antiques Roadshow. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Sanditon. (PG, R) **2.00** Miniseries: Little Women. (PG, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (PG, 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** 7.30. Presented by Leigh Sales. **8.00** Anh's Brush With Fame: Michael Kirby. (PG) Follows comedian and 2014 Archibald Prize-finalist Anh Do as he paints Michael Kirby. **8.30** Love On The Spectrum. (Final, PG) Mark is overwhelmed as he makes a connection with a girl who is "just perfect". **10.20** China Tonight. (R) Hosted by Stan Grant. **10.50** ABC Late News. **11.20** Q+A. (R) **12.25** A Life In Ten Pictures. (Mal, R) **1.15** Rage. (MA15+adhlinsv) **3.30** Ice Wars. (Mad, R) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22) **6am** Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** To Be Advised. **9.10** Doctor Who. **9.55** Extras: Xmas Special. **11.20** The Games. **11.50** Would I Lie To You? **12.20am** Live At The Apollo. **1.00** Unprotected Sets. **2.00** Parks And Recreation. **2.20** 30 Rock. **2.45** Peep Show. **3.35** News Update. **5.00** Rainbow Chicks. **5.05** Timmy Time. **5.20** Pocoyo. **5.25** Late Programs.

NITV (34) **6am** Morning Programs. **12.30pm** A Chance Affair. **1.25** Anthem Sessions Interstitials. **1.35** Milpirri: Winds Of Change. **2.35** The Other Side. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomag. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggle Rock. **6.00** Red Chef Revival. **6.30** Jackie Robinson. **7.30** The Point. **8.30** Charley Pride: I'm Just Me. **9.55** Basketball. NBL. Round 21. Illawarra Hawks v Sydney Kings. **11.55** Late Programs.

SBS (3)

6.00 WorldWatch. **11.00** Spanish News. **11.30** Turkish News. **12.00** Arabic News F24. **12.30** ABC America: World News Tonight. **1.00** PBS NewsHour. **2.00** Destination Flavour China Bitesize. (R) **2.15** How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) **3.05** Living Black. (R) **3.35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.05** The Great House Revival. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Who Do You Think You Are? Celia Pacquola. (Return, PG) **8.30** Insight. Presented by Kumi Taguchi. **9.30** Dateline. A look at the 2021 Myanmar coup d'état. **10.00** The Feed. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** The Point. (R) **12.00** Taken Down. (Madl) **1.00** Blue The Film. (PGA, R) **2.25** MOVIE: The Cove. (2009, Ma, R) Louie Psihoyos, Hardy Jones. **4.05** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mal, R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31) **6am** WorldWatch. **Noon** The X-Files. **1.40** The Last Man On Earth. **3.00** Curse Of Oak Island. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** 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** Creamerie. **10.25** Counter Space. **11.25** No Man's Land. **12.15am** News. **12.40** King Of The Road. **2.20** RT News In English From Moscow. **3.00** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32) **6am** Wadja. Continued. (2012, PG, Arabic) **6.45** Long Way North. (2015, PG) **8.15** Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) **10.10** Swallows And Amazons. (2016, PG) **Noon** The Quake. (2018, M, Norwegian) **2.00** Esio Trot. (2015, PG) **3.40** A United Kingdom. (2016, PG) **5.45** Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) **7.35** A Fantastic Woman. (2017, M, Spanish) **9.30** Strangerland. (2015, MA15+) **11.35** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Deadly Secrets By The Lake. (2017, Msv, R) **2.00** Autopsy USA: Roy Orbison. (Mad, R) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PGA) **7.30** Big Brother. (PG) Big Brother goes into overdrive. **9.00** The Good Doctor. (Final, M) Shaun must perform a risky surgery on a patient without electricity when the power goes out in Guatemala. **10.00** Filthy Rich. (Premiere, Mads) A family's patriarch dies. **11.00** The Latest: Seven News. **11.30** Reckoning. (MA15+av) **12.30** The Aussie Property Flippers. (PG, R) **1.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60) **6am** Morning Programs. **9.00** Swamp People. **10.00** NFL 100 Greatest. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ax Men. **1.00** Great Lake Warriors. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Swamp People. **4.00** Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Highway Thru Hell. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** Highway Patrol. **8.30** Outback Truckers. **9.30** Towies. **10.30** Supertruckers. **11.30** Late Programs.

7TWO (62) **6am** Home Shopping. **6.30** The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. **7.00** Property Ladder. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Cold Feet. **2.00** The Windsors. **2.30** Sydney Weekender. **3.00** The Zoo. **3.30** Air Crash Investigation. **4.30** 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** Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. **11.30** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG) **1.00** The Pet Rescuers. (PG, R) **1.30** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI) The teams need to create a sleepover experience for 12 kids and their parents at Madame Tussauds, Sydney. **9.05** The Weakest Link. (PG) Quiz show featuring eight contestants who answer general knowledge questions, with the "weakest link" voted out by their peers after each round. Hosted by Magda Szubanski. **10.10** Kath & Kim. (PGals, R) Kim spares no expense to ensure Epponnee's first birthday party blows everyone out of the water. **11.10** Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. **11.40** Tennis. French Open. Day 10. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (52) **6am** Morning Programs. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** TV Shop. **9.30** Danoz. **10.30** Ellen DeGeneres. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** MOVIE: The Frightened City. (1961, PG) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 10. **11.30** Late Programs.

9GO! (53) **6am** Children's Programs. **11.00** Xtreme Collxion. **Noon** Parenthood. **1.00** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.00** Malcolm. **4.00** The Nanny. **4.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.30** That '70s Show. **5.00** Malcolm. **6.00** The Nanny. **6.30** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **7.00** That '70s Show. **7.30** MOVIE: Smokey And The Bandit. (1977, M) **9.30** MOVIE: Stripes. (1981, M) **11.40** Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGad) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **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.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. The four contestants cooking in the elimination challenge discover they will be cooking a vegetarian dish. **8.40** How To Stay Married. (Ms) Em has a sex dream that inspires her to become more experimental in the bedroom. **9.10** NCIS. (Final) While pursuing a dangerous arms dealer, the team is shocked when Bishop is implicated in an old NSA leak. **11.00** WIN's All Australian News. (R) **12.00** The Project. (R) **1.00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** CBS This Morning. **5.30** Headline News Early.

BOLD (81) **6am** Home Shopping. **8.00** JAG. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **Noon** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** NCIS: Los Angeles. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Blue Bloods. **10.25** NCIS: New Orleans. **12.15am** Home Shopping. **2.15** MOVIE: Romper Stomper. (1992, MA15+) **4.10** SEAL Team. **5.05** JAG.

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** Frasier. **Midnight** Shopping. **1.30** Raymond. **2.00** Late Programs.

Wednesday, June 9

ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Gardening Australia. (R) **11.00** Catalyst. (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **12.30** National Press Club Address. **1.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **2.00** Miniseries: Little Women. (PG, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery. (Final, PG, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

6.00 The Drum. **7.00** ABC News. **7.30-7.30**. Presented by Leigh Sales. **8.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) Hosted by Tom Gleeson. **8.30** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. Host Shaun Micallef presents a round-up of important news stories of the week. **9.00** You Can't Ask That: Chinese Australians. (Ma) Eight Chinese-Australians share their stories, with many revealing how they continue to feel othered. **9.35** QI. (Final) Hosted by Sandi Toksvig. **10.05** To Be Advised. **10.45** The Set. (R) **11.20** ABC Late News. **11.50** Four Corners. (R) **12.35** Media Watch. (PG, R) **12.55** Baby Surgeons. (Ma, R) **1.45** No Offence. (Malv, R) **2.30** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.00** Would I Lie To You? **8.30** Art Works. **9.00** Tate Britain's Great British Walks. (Final) **9.45** Doctor Who. **10.35** Back Roads. **11.05** Louis Theroux: Talking To Anorexia. **12.05am** Parks And Recreation. **12.25** 30 Rock. **12.50** Peep Show. **1.40** I'm Alan Partridge. **2.10** To Be Advised. **4.25** News Update. **4.30** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **2.25pm** Stolen Glory: The Tale Of Porky Brooke. **3.00** Jarjums. **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomag. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Red Chef Revival. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** Our Stories. **7.20** News. **7.30** Wellington Paranormal. **8.00** Yokayi Footy. **8.35** Over The Black Dot. **9.30** NITV News Update. **9.40** Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. **11.30** 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) **2.15** Dateline. (R) **2.45** Insight. (R) **3.45** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.15** Tony Robinson's Coast To Coast. (R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.35** Britain's Cathedrals With Tony Robinson: Canterbury Cathedral. (PGav, R) Sir Tony Robinson visits Canterbury Cathedral. **8.30** Secrets Of The Chocolate Factory: Inside Cadbury. (R) Takes a look at the Cadbury confectionery company, which has been making chocolate for almost 200 years. **9.25** Bloodlands. (Mal) Tom and Niamh launch a manhunt. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** Stella Blomkvist. (MA15+v) **11.55** The Night Manager. (Mas, R) **3.20** Alex Polizzi: The Fixer. (PGal, R) **4.25** VICE Guide To Film. (MA15+aln, R) **4.55** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **Noon** The X-Files. **1.40** The Last Man On Earth. **3.00** Curse Of Oak Island. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** 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** MOVIE: Donnie Darko. (2001, M) **10.35** MOVIE: The Wave. (2019, MA15+) **12.10am** News. **12.35** The Therapist. **1.35** South Park. **2.35** France 24. **3.00** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32)

6am Born To Dance. Continued. (2015, PG) **7.05** Roxane. (2019, PG, French) **8.40** Little Men. (2016, PG) **10.15** Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) **12.05pm** A Fantastic Woman. (2017, M, Spanish) **2.00** Long Way North. (2015, PG) **3.30** Grace Of Monaco. (2014, PG) **5.25** Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) **7.30** Borg Vs McEnroe. (2017, M) **9.30** Ali's Wedding. (2017, M) **11.35** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: Jodi Picoult's Salem Falls. (2011, Mas, R) **2.00** Autopsy USA: Christopher Reeve. (Ma, R) **3.00** The Chase. **4.00** Seven News At 4. **5.00** The Chase Australia.

6.00 Seven News. **7.00** Home And Away. (PGav) **7.30** Big Brother. (PG) Hosted by Sonia Kruger. **9.00** The Front Bar. (M) Hosts Mick Molloy, Sam Pang and Andy Maher take a lighter look at all things AFL. **10.00** The Latest: Seven News. **10.30** Ramsay's 24 Hours To Hell And Back. (M, R) Gordon Ramsay helps struggling restaurants. **11.30** Autopsy USA: Gram Parsons. (MA15+ad, R) **12.30** Instant Hotel. (PGIn, R) **1.30** Harry's Practice. (R) **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Swamp People. **10.00** NFL 100 Greatest. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ax Men. **1.00** Great Lake Warriors. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Classic Restos: USA. **3.30** Blokesworld. **4.00** Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Highway Thru Hell. **5.30** Storage Wars. **6.00** American Pickers. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **7.30** The Simpsons. **9.00** Family Guy. **9.30** American Dad! **10.30** Family Guy. **11.00** Late Programs.

7TWO (62)

6am Shopping. **6.30** The Outdoor Room. **7.00** Property Ladder. **8.15** Property Ladder UK. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. **2.00** Our Town. **2.30** Karchie's Your Money & Your Life. **3.00** The Zoo. **3.30** Mighty Cruise Ships. **4.30** M*A*S*H. **5.30** Escape To The Country. **6.30** Bargain Hunt. **7.30** The Coroner. **8.30** A Touch Of Frost. **10.50** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG, R) **1.00** Driving Test. (PGI, R) **1.30** Celebrity Apprentice Australia. (PGI, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** Rugby League. State Of Origin. Game 1. Queensland v New South Wales. From the MCG. **9.40** State Of Origin Post-Match. A post-match wrap-up of Game 1 of the State of Origin between Queensland and New South Wales, along with expert panels analysis, player interviews as well as a look at Game 2. **10.40** Tennis. French Open. Day 11. From Roland-Garros Stadium, Paris, France. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today. Allison Langdon and Karl Stefanovic take a look at the latest in news, current affairs, sport, politics, entertainment, fashion, health and lifestyle.

9GEM (52)

6am Morning Programs. **7.00** Creflo. **7.30** TV Shop. **10.30** Ellen DeGeneres. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **2.50** MOVIE: The Long & The Short & The Tall. (1961, PG) **5.00** Antiques Roadshow. **6.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **6.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 11. **10.40** Late Programs.

9GO! (53)

6am Children's Programs. **11.00** Xtreme Collxion. **Noon** Parenthood. **1.00** Keeping Up With The Kardashians. **3.00** Malcolm. **3.30** The Nanny. **4.00** 3rd Rock From The Sun. **4.30** That '70s Show. **5.00** Malcolm. **6.00** The Nanny. **6.30** State Of Origin Preview. **7.00** That '70s Show. **7.30** Paranormal Caught On Camera. **8.30** MOVIE: Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle Of Life. (2003, M) **11.00** Late Programs.

WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **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.

6.30 The Project. The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. The contestants must get inspired by Melbourne for their next mystery box challenge. **8.40** Bull. (Ma, R) Bull must convince a jury that an alleged murder was actually a tragic accident when he represents a woman charged in her three-year-old stepdaughter's death. Benny gives Bull some surprising news. **10.30** The Project. (R) The hosts and guest panellists take a look at the day's news, events and hot topics. **11.30** WIN's All Australian News. **12.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) Hosted by Stephen Colbert. **1.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** CBS This Morning. **5.30** Headline News Early.

BOLD (81)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** JAG. **9.00** Diagnosis Murder. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **Noon** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** NCIS: Los Angeles. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** NCIS: Los Angeles. **10.20** NCIS. **12.10am** Shopping. **2.10** Motor Racing. Formula 1. Azerbaijan Grand Prix. **3.10** 48 Hours. **4.05** 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** The Big Bang Theory. **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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ABC TV (2)

6.00 News Breakfast. **9.00** ABC News Mornings. **10.00** Australian Story. (R) **10.30** Anh's Brush With Fame. (PG, R) **11.00** Can We Save The Reef? (R) **12.00** ABC News At Noon. **1.00** Hard Quiz. (PG, R) **1.30** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. (R) **2.00** Pine Gap. (M, R) **3.00** ABC News Afternoons. **4.00** Think Tank. (PG, R) **5.00** Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One. (I, R) **5.30** Hard Quiz. (PG, R)

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. **7.30-7.30**. Presented by Leigh Sales. **8.00** Foreign Correspondent. International affairs program. **8.30** Q+A. Interactive public affairs program featuring a panel of experts and commentators answering questions. **9.35** A Life In Ten Pictures. Takes a look at a famous figure's life. **10.30** ABC Late News. **11.00** MOVIE: A Royal Night Out. (2015, Mas, R) Sarah Gadon. **12.35** QI. **1.10** No Offence. (Malsv, R) **1.55** Rage. (MA15+adhlsv) **4.25** The Drum. (R) **5.20** Sammy J. (PG, R) **5.25** 7.30. (R)

ABC TV PLUS (22)

6am Children's Programs. **7.15pm** Odd Squad. **7.30** Spicks And Specks. **8.30** Would I Lie To You? **9.00** To Be Advised. **9.30** Hard Quiz. **10.00** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL. **10.30** Doctor Who. **11.20** That Pacific Sports Show. **11.50** Conquest Of The Skies. **12.45am** Parks And Recreation. **1.05** 30 Rock. **1.25** I'm Alan Partridge. **2.00** Intelligence. **4.15** News Update. **4.20** Close. **5.00** Late Programs.

NITV (34)

6am Morning Programs. **11.30** Rugby League. NRL. WA Premiership. Replay. **1.20pm** Marn Grook. **2.15** Footprints On Our Land. **3.00** Wapos Bay. **3.25** Bushwhacked! **3.55** Bino And Fino. **4.00** Musomag. **4.30** The Storyteller. **5.00** Fraggie Rock. **6.00** Red Chef Revival. **6.30** Kriol Kitchen. **7.00** Our Stories. **7.20** NITV News Update. **7.30** First Footprints. **8.30** MOVIE: Coal Miner's Daughter. (1980, PG) **10.40** 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** How The Victorians Built Britain. (R) **2.50** Inside Selfridges. (PGan, R) **3.45** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw. (PG) **4.15** Tony Robinson's Coast To Coast. (PG, R) **5.05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5.30** Letters And Numbers. (R)

6.00 Mastermind Australia. (PG) **6.30** SBS World News. **7.30** Robson Green: Walking Hadrian's Wall. (PG) **8.30** Miniseries: The Unusual Suspects. (M) Part 2 of 4. **9.30** The Handmaid's Tale. (MA15+) June and Luke work together to save Hannah. **10.30** SBS World News Late. **11.00** The Sleepers. (Malv) **12.10** Pagan Peak. (Malnv, R) **3.00** Cruising With Jane McDonald. (R) **3.50** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. (Mls, R) **4.45** Destination Flavour: Singapore Bitesize. (R) **4.50** Destination Flavour Scandinavia Bitesize. (R) **5.00** France 24 Feature. **5.15** NHK World English News. **5.30** Deutsche Welle English News.

VICELAND (31)

6am WorldWatch. **9.30** Basketball. WNBA. Chicago Sky v Indiana Fever. **11.30** WorldWatch. **Noon** The X-Files. **1.40** The Last Man On Earth. **3.00** Huang's World. **3.50** WorldWatch. **5.15** NBL: Overtime. **5.45** Shortland Street. **6.15** Forged In Fire. **7.05** Jeopardy! **7.35** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown. **8.30** The Curse Of Oak Island. **9.20** Shrii. **10.20** Dave Gorman: Modern Life Is Goodish. **11.10** Late Programs.

SBS MOVIES (32)

6am Grace Of Monaco. Continued. (2014, PG) **7.05** Heart Beats Loud. (2018, PG) **8.55** Gagarin. (2013, PG, Russian) **11.00** Sometimes Always Never. (2018, PG) **12.40pm** Borg Vs McEnroe. (2017, M) **2.40** Little Men. (2016, PG) **4.15** Born To Dance. (2015, PG) **6.00** Roxane. (2019, PG, French) **7.35** It Must Be Heaven. (2019, M, French) **9.30** Tracks. (2013, M) **11.35** Late Programs.

SEVEN (6)

6.00 Sunrise. **9.00** The Morning Show. (PG) **11.30** Seven Morning News. **12.00** MOVIE: The Pelican Brief. (1993, Mlv, R) Denzel Washington. **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 13. Port Adelaide v Geelong. **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** The Latest: Seven News. **11.00** Busted In Bangkok. (MA15+ans, R) Follows Thailand's tourist police. **12.00** Zumbo's Just Desserts. (PG, R) The cooks must tap into their natural talent. **1.15** Harry's Practice. (R) Information about pet care. **2.00** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** NBC Today. News and current affairs. **5.00** Seven Early News. **5.30** Sunrise.

7MATE (60)

6am Morning Programs. **9.00** Canadian Pickers. **10.00** NFL 100 Greatest. **11.00** A Football Life. **Noon** Ax Men. **1.00** Great Lake Warriors. **2.00** Gold Fever. **3.00** Fishing Addiction. **4.00** Al McGlashan's Fish'n With Mates. **4.30** Highway Thru Hell. **5.30** American Pickers. **6.00** Football. AFL. Round 13. Port Adelaide v Geelong. **7.00** Pawn Stars. **8.30** MOVIE: Universal Soldier. (1992, MA15+) **10.40** Late Programs.

7TWO (62)

6am Home Shopping. **6.30** The Outdoor Room With Jamie Durie. **7.00** Property Ladder. **8.15** Property Ladder UK. **9.30** NBC Today. **Noon** House Of Wellness. **1.00** Robbie Coltrane's Critical Evidence. **2.00** Weekend. **2.30** Creek To Coast. **3.00** Mighty Rivers. **4.00** M*A*S*H. **5.00** Escape To The Country. **6.00** Bargain Hunt. **7.00** Home And Away. **8.30** Father Brown. **9.30** Inspector Morse. **11.50** Late Programs.

NINE (5)

6.00 Today. **9.00** Today Extra. (PG) **11.30** Morning News. **12.00** The Ellen DeGeneres Show. (PG, R) **1.00** Desperate Housewives. (Ma, R) **2.00** The Weakest Link. (PG, R) **3.00** Tipping Point. (PG) **4.00** Millionaire Hot Seat. **5.00** Afternoon News.

6.00 Nine News. **7.00** A Current Affair. **7.30** RBT. (PGdl) A look at random breath test patrols. **8.30** Paramedics. (M, R) A mother is badly injured in a car crash and is desperate to find her baby. **9.30** New Amsterdam. (Mamv) A doctor shakes up the status quo on his first day as medical director of one of the oldest public hospitals in the US. **10.30** Nine News Late. A look at the latest news and events. **11.00** Tennis. French Open. Day 12. **2.30** A Current Affair. (R) **3.00** Our State On A Plate. **3.30** TV Shop: Home Shopping. **5.00** News Early Edition. **5.30** Today.

9GEM (52)

6am Morning Programs. **7.30** TV Shop. **10.30** Ellen DeGeneres. **11.30** My Favorite Martian. **Noon** World's Greatest Man Made Wonders. **1.00** Days Of Our Lives. **1.55** The Young And The Restless. **3.00** MOVIE: School For Scoundrels. (1960) **5.00** The Secret Life Of The Zoo. **6.00** Antiques Roadshow. **7.00** French Open Tennis Pre-Show. **7.30** Tennis. French Open. Day 12. **11.00** Late Programs.

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WIN (8)

6.00 Headline News. **8.00** Entertainment Tonight. (PG, R) **8.30** Studio 10. (PG) **12.00** Dr Phil. (PGal) **1.00** MasterChef Australia. (R) **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. **5.00** 10 News First.

6.30 The Project. A look at the day's news. **7.30** MasterChef Australia. Jock introduces Kate Reid, the mastermind behind Lune Croissanterie. **8.30** Law & Order: SVU. (Final) While Fin and Phoebe make wedding plans, Benson and Rollins try to help a homeless single mother who's being trafficked in exchange for safe housing. **10.30** Blue Bloods. (Ma) Frank dresses down an underperforming precinct captain. **11.30** WIN's All Australian News. **12.30** The Project. (R) A look at the day's news. **1.30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert. (PG) **2.30** Home Shopping. (R) **4.00** CBS This Morning. **5.30** Headline News Early.

BOLD (81)

6am Home Shopping. **8.00** Motorcycle Racing. MotoGP. Race 7. Catalunya Grand Prix. Replay. **9.30** Stories Of Bikes. **10.00** Star Trek: Voyager. **11.00** Star Trek: Enterprise. **Noon** Walker, Texas Ranger. **1.00** WIN's All Australian News. **2.00** NCIS: Los Angeles. **3.00** Diagnosis Murder. **5.00** JAG. **7.00** Bondi Rescue. **7.30** NCIS. **8.30** Hawaii Five-O. **10.30** SEAL Team. **11.30** Late Programs.

PEACH (82)

6am Frasier. **7.00** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch. **8.00** Everybody Loves Raymond. **9.00** Frasier.



Last chance for key trees

CALUM HAYGARTH

TIME is moving fast in the garden and with winter firmly in our grip and nice cool mornings upon us, it's time to take a sigh of relief in the hope the wet weather is here and the season has broken.

From what the weather experts tell us, we are going to have a wet June.

Whilst this is always desirable (for most), too much may hamper us in digging new season's bare rooted trees, fruit trees, roses and grape vines so a balance - like all farmers - is what we need.

By the time this goes to print we should have quite a few thousand dormant (bare rooted) roses and trees, as well as fruit and nut trees, dug from the paddocks for picking orders.

If you haven't thought about getting your dormant season (often called bare rooted season) orders in for trees, fruit trees and roses, now is pretty much your last chance.

The interesting times we are in have seen for nearly 18 months now has seen the madness on gardening in COVID-19 nearly triple our normal business sales for this time of the season and our online sales have tripled too, meaning keeping the nursery topped has been a constant battle.

Everyone has certainly looked to their homes and gardens whilst in lock down and stock has been flying out the door.

As with last year, most of our roses are pre-sold online before they hit our retail nursery in Mount Gambier.

There is an amazing array of 2021 new release trees that will be available in a few days time as we bring in the trees, process them and pick orders, leaving remaining stock for sale through our Mount Gambier retail facility on Bay Road.

A lot of breeding has been done in recent years with all of the new introductions of Ornamental Pear, including the narrowest one ever aptly named Javelin.

This narrow growing (fastigate) variety only grows 2m wide.

The other new release ornamental pear for 2021 is the Dwarf ornamental pear, bred by Limestone Coast Advanced Trees.

This round-headed tree grows only 3-4m x 3-4m and is an ideal small shade tree in the garden or where power lines or other overhead restrictions don't allow a full-sized tree.

The final new release is CapitalApple, a new cross between an ornamental pear and a crab apple exclusively bred in the region by Limestone Coast Advanced Trees.

This stunning narrow grower has a brilliant larger blossom from the Crab Apple side and lush green foliage, with the added bonus of some of the most stunning burgundy autumn colours from its Pear side.

Certainly one to consider if you are looking

for something a little different but still skinny and ideal within suburban backyards.

It also complements nicely with Limestone Coast Advanced Trees' first introduction many years ago of an Evergreen sport of an Ornamental Pear, Wintergreen.

As its name suggests, it holds its leaves all through winter.

This has been a huge bonus for us to be able to develop some exclusive trees bred right here on the Limestone Coast and selling them right across Australia.

A warm, fuzzy story for the region after the past 18 months of turbulent times.

Most of our trees are sold to New South Wales, Queensland

and Victoria, as well as many to Adelaide, so ordering is imperative if you would like any of these trees for this season.

Ordering closes June 6 and coincides with the close of our Early Bird Ordering Specials.

Jump online or call in and place your orders for pick up when you need, even if you don't need them until August we are happy to hold them for you.

Visit 167 Bay Road Mount Gambier (1.3kms south of the Blue Lake) to view the range or place orders online at www.gardenarium.com.au.

Not all new release varieties are featured online yet with more information available in person at Gardenarium.

Spring ahead into new season

CALUM HAYGARTH

A NEW weeping pink flowering cherry will be available for the 2021 spring blossom, along the same lines as Pink Snowshowers but stronger colours.

This variety weeps to the ground in a stunning display and is fairly narrow too.

One of the earliest spring blossom trees to be released is flowering cherry First Blush with serrated and scalloped petals to the flowers and competition for the likes of ornamental Almonds that tend to steal the show the earliest in spring.

A new addition to the Lipstick Maple family is Redpointe, a stunning red Canadian maple and so long awaited that we are nearly sold out of stock so be quick.

Here at Limestone Coast Advanced Trees we have also grafted a few new double and Triple Grafted fruit trees (often called Fruit Salad Trees) where there may be several fruits on the one tree.

If you are short on room, these may be the ones to go for as they only take up the space of one normal fruit tree.

Our vast array of Dwarf fruit trees, which are now bigger sellers than regular trees that are hard to net and pick fruit from and basically become bird food, are a great way to go - many bearing as much fruit as their full-sized counterpart so you aren't losing on fruit.

Autumn foliage trees are pulling off there amazing colours.

Following an amazingly cool summer the soil moisture has held the autumn colours on the trees with little wind until recently.

Autumn colours are also dictated by cool nights and frosts so the colder and wetter you are the better your colour will be.

Limestone Coast Advanced Trees, our sister company, is hosting its 2021 Autumn Festival of Colours at present and in the past few weeks the number of trees

that have put on their Autumn splendour is amazing. We are running all sorts of sale specials during the festival, so be sure to bring your trailer when you come.

There are half price mop top trees, including those with stunning autumn colour such as the Ash, Liquidambar Mop Tops and ornamental Pear Mop Top, as well as the stunning prunus Elvins mop top we introduced a few years ago that has spring blossom too and are all colouring up well.

The Mop Top Ginkgo biloba looks magnificent at the moment with its golden, butter yellow leaves, plus we have half price on an over production of Ginkgo trees.

The Canadian Maples or Lipstick Maples are on special and our exclusive range of liquidambar, Chinese tallowwoods, Zelkovas or Japanese Elms and Tupelos are changing colours daily, as well as Silver Birch a favourite for all gardens.

Limestone Coast Advanced Trees range of liquidambar includes dwarf varieties, narrow growing varieties - ideal if you are looking for a change from the ornamental pears, that are popping up everywhere.

With the June long weekend approaching now is the time to look and plant these stunning trees while in full colour and also the last chance to order any bare-rooted stocks of trees, especially if you need them in bulk as we are selling out of lots of varieties early due to the massive demand from interstate where trees are hard to come by this year.

This filters down to garden centres and the like who don't grow their trees and rely on buying them in and often don't receive what they may have ordered.

Buying direct from Limestone Coast Advanced Trees eliminates this and they are locally grown, employing local people and of course grower direct prices that cuts out the middle man making our prices anywhere between 25-40pc lower than those places who don't grow themselves.



WINTER WONDER: The Wintergreen, developed by Limestone Coast Advanced Trees through the combination of an Evergreen and an Ornamental Pear. As its name suggests, it holds its leaves all through winter.

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BY EWAN KENNEDY,
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FOR the 2021 season the Mercedes E-Class Coupe has had a solid overhaul with an emphasis on sporting look and upgrades in many departments.

For a start it has the AMG Line body-enhancement pack that was once an option is now standard in all variants.

Meaning that you get the looks of a sporting coupe but can opt for the comfort settings if that's more your style of things.

STYLING

Mercedes E-Class Coupe is a long, handsome machine that gained some envious looks on several occasions during our week's road test.

As well as the AMG grille there's a new headlight design, widened wheel arches and a larger front splitter.

The rear has a split taillight design.

There's what looks like diffuser in the tail though we're not sure it actually acts as an aero aid.

Perhaps it would nail down the rear if we were cruising in Germany at 180km/h-plus, though...

INTERIOR

It has genuine high-quality leather that we have praised in all topline models of all the prestigious German company's topline models for many years of road testing them.

There's a redesigned flat-bottom steering wheel looks good and provides a little more belly-room for owners who aren't as slim as they once were.

The rear seats are for two occupants only and there is good leg and elbow room because there's no need to squeeze a third seat in there.

The rear seats fold in 40:20:40 to give a choice of human/cargo room.

INFOTAINMENT

A 12.3-inch infotainment screen is operated by a touchpad on the centre console.

It can also be controlled by capacitive pads on the steering wheel.

The very-wide instrument/infotainment layout didn't appeal to me when I first used it in other Mercs, but I've grown to like it.

The Mercedes MBUX native satellite navigation system worked well there are Apple CarPlay and Android Auto smartphone mirroring.

Connectivity is provided by multiple USB-C points at the front and rear.

ENGINES / TRANSMISSIONS

Power comes from four-cylinder 2.0-litre turbo-petrol that provides 190kW out that's only there between 5800 and 6100rpm.

That's well balanced out by it having 370Nm all the way from 1800 to 4000rpm.

The nine-speed automatic drives the rear wheels.

SAFETY

Mercedes has been working on car safety since the early 1940s and continues to be one of the leaders in the field.

It has nine airbags and has high five-star ratings.

To avoid the need to use the nine airbags



The AMG Line body enhancement pack on the Mercedes-Benz E300 Coupe adds sporting flair.

the E300 Coupe has active brake assist with cross-traffic detection, lane-change and blind-spot assist.

Should the driver not be paying attention to the road steering assist will nudge the car back onto line.

DRIVING

The front seats are well-shaped and comfortable and support well without being too aggressive, after all this is a touring car not a sports machine.

Getting into the rear seats isn't always easy as this is a large car with big doors and you're sometimes pretty close to cars alongside in tight parking spots.

Once you're in there they are nice and comfortable as they are tailored for two.

Drive modes range from Comfort to Sport and Sport+.

And there is an Individual mode to let you choose your own settings.

Sport and Sport+ sharpen up throttle response and keeps the engine in lower gears for longer before automatically changing up.

It also reduces some of the steering wheel assist to give the driver added feedback.

The adaptive air suspension gives the feeling of being on a magic carpet in its softest setting.

Mercedes claims a combined fuel consumption of 8.0 litres per 100km.

We typically used about nine to 11 litres around town and it was easy to get it under eight litres per hundred on motorways and easy country running.

SUMMING UP

Mercedes-Benz E300 Coupe is a pleasant car for day-to-day driving as well as long country trips or weekends away.



Mercedes-Benz continues to lead the way in driver and passenger safety features.

Though it can be used by four, somehow we feel it's best used for two as luxurious personal transportation.

AT A GLANCE

MODEL RANGE

- E 200 Coupe: \$103,700
- E 300 Coupe: \$117,400
- E 350 Coupe: \$128,200
- AMG E 53 Coupe: \$164,800

*These prices do not include government or dealer delivery charges.

SPECIFICATIONS

(Mercedes-Benz E300 Coupe 2.0-litre turbo-petrol two-door coupe)

ENGINE:

- Capacity: 1.991 litres
- Configuration: Four cylinders in line
- Maximum Power: 190kW @ 5500rpm
- Maximum Torque: 370Nm @ 1800rpm

- Fuel Type: Premium unleaded
- Combined Fuel Cycle (ADR 81/02): 8.0 L/100km
- CO2 Emissions: 182g/km

DRIVELINE: Nine-speed automatic

DIMENSIONS, WEIGHT AND CAPACITIES

- Length: 4841mm
- Wheelbase: 2873mm
- Width: 1860mm
- Height: 1457mm
- Turning Circle: Not supplied
- Kerb Mass: 1700kg
- Fuel Tank Capacity: 66litres

BRAKES:

- Front: Ventilated disc
- Rear: Ventilated disc

STANDARD WARRANTY:

- Five years / Unlimited kilometres

AN EARLY PERFORMER FOR ALVIS

BY DAVID PIKE,
MARQUE MOTORING

FIRST introduced in 1920, all Alvis cars made in the early 1920s were designed around a four-cylinder engine.

They proved to be a popular sports car but GT Smith-Clarke, the chief design engineer was looking for better performance so in 1927 he introduced an 1870cc six-cylinder overhead valve engine and it was this engine and all future enlarged versions of this engine which powered most of the cars Alvis made right up to the outbreak of World War II in 1939.

To increase performance, over time, the original 1870cc engine was bored out and given a longer stroke so that it grew from 1870cc, first to 2148cc and then to 2511cc.

This engine was the one used in the Speed Twenty - a name derived from the official British RAC rating - which was introduced in 1931.

The Alvis Speed Twenty stayed in production from 1932 to 1935 and was a low-slung car with excellent road manners and an attractively styled body.

The radiator carried the red triangular badge which distinguished all Alvis vehicles.

The Alvis Speed Twenty had a front-mounted engine which drove the rear



The 1932 Alvis Speed Twenty.

wheels. This engine had a bore and stroke of 73mm x 100mm and it developed 65kW at 4000rpm.

Fuel was supplied through three hori-

zontal SU carburettors, giving the car a top speed of 142km/h.

Suspension, front and rear, consisted of a beam axle and various body styles were offered.

During its production life 1165 examples were built varying from sports cars to saloons making the Speed Twenty, available in four sub types, all of them with triple SU carburettor engines, the highest selling pre-war car produced by Alvis.

By the mid-1930s the Speed Twenty had reached its highest level of maturity and it was finally overtaken by a larger model with a next generation six-cylinder engine with a capacity of 3.5 litres.



The latest Hyundai Tucson has touched down on Australian shores.

NEW TUSCON HITS TOWN

BY EWAN KENNEDY,
MARQUE MOTORING

THE first variants of the all-new range of Hyundai Tucsons have arrived in Australia, with others to follow in several stages later in the year.

Its new style features a huge grille, a long bonnet, aggressive side curves with large guards, short overhangs and deeply inset doors.

It certainly stands out from the crowd, making others in the class look rather mundane in their shape.

New Tucson sits on a longer wheelbase than the model it supersedes and has more cabin space as a result.

The range-opening Hyundai Tucson has an eight-inch multimedia unit with wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, a 4.2-inch supervision cluster, power folding automatic side mirrors, 17-inch alloy wheels, dusk-sensing headlights and LED daytime running lights.

Tucson Elite adds a 10.25-inch navigation multimedia unit, leather upholstery, heated front seats and a powered adjustable driver's seat, dual-zone air-conditioning, Smart Key with pushbutton start, rain-sensing wipers and 18-inch alloy wheels.

The flagship Tucson Highlander features a BOSE Premium Audio, 10.25-inch LCD instrument cluster display, a panoramic sunroof, heated steering wheel, heated and ventilated front seats, and heated rear seats.

Also has a memory driver's seat, an eight-way powered passenger seat LED cabin lights, ambient mood lighting, and smart power tailgate.

Three powertrains are offered.

A 2.0-litre petrol with six-speed automatic and front-wheel drive is available in all variants.

Elite and Highlander add a choice of a 1.6 turbo-petrol with seven-speed DCT and all-wheel drive, or a 2.0 turbo-diesel with eight-speed automatic and AWD.

Both have pushbutton gear selection and shift paddles.

The range-opening Hyundai Tucson has an eight-inch multimedia unit with wireless Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, a 4.2-inch supervision cluster, power folding automatic

side mirrors, 17-inch alloy wheels, dusk-sensing headlights and LED DRLs.

The 2022 Tucson Elite adds a 10.25-inch navigation multimedia unit, leather upholstery, heated front seats and a powered adjustable driver's seat, dual-zone air-conditioning, Smart Key with pushbutton start, rain-sensing wipers and 18-inch alloy wheels.

The flagship Tucson Highlander features a futuristic, unshrouded 10.25-inch LCD instrument cluster display, a panoramic sunroof, heated steering wheel, heated and ventilated front seats, and heated rear seats.

There is also a memory driver's seat, an eight-way powered passenger seat, BOSE Premium Audio, LED cabin lights and ambient mood lighting, and smart power tailgate.

An optional N Line pack offered from the range-opening Tucson up introduces sports-inspired styling, 19-inch alloy wheels, and LED front and rear lighting, as well as the 10.25-inch LCD instrument cluster display and leather and suede upholstery.

"Since its introduction in 2004, Tucson has established itself as an SUV with broad family appeal, selling more than 220,000 units in Australia," Hyundai Motor Company Australia chief executive Jun Heo said.

"Now in its fourth generation, all-new Tucson's futuristic styling, segment-leading active safety, convenience and comfort technologies, and enticing N Line pack make it a uniquely appealing medium SUV," he said.

SAFETY FEATURES

STANDARD in every 2022 Tucson is a seven-airbag system that includes a front centre side airbag.

All 2022 Tucsons have an advanced SmartSense suite including:

- Blind-Spot Collision Warning
- Lane Keeping Assist
- Forward Collision-Avoidance Assist (car, pedestrian and cyclist) with Junction Turning function
- Intelligent Speed Limit Assist
- Rear Parking Distance Warning
- Leading Vehicle Departure Alert
- Rear Cross-Traffic Collision-Avoidance Assist
- Rear Occupant Alert (So you don't leave the children behind by mistake)
- Tyre Pressure Monitoring System
- Rear View Monitor



Featuring a longer wheelbase, the Hyundai Tucson makes an impact with its aggressive side curves and deeply inset doors.



Regular breaks are important when it comes to road safety during caravanning trips.

Additional SmartSense features in Tucson Elite are advanced Rear Occupant Alert and front Parking Distance Warning. The Highlander adds Parking Collision-Avoidance Assist, 360-degree Surround View Monitor and a Blind-Spot View Monitor.

MODEL RANGE

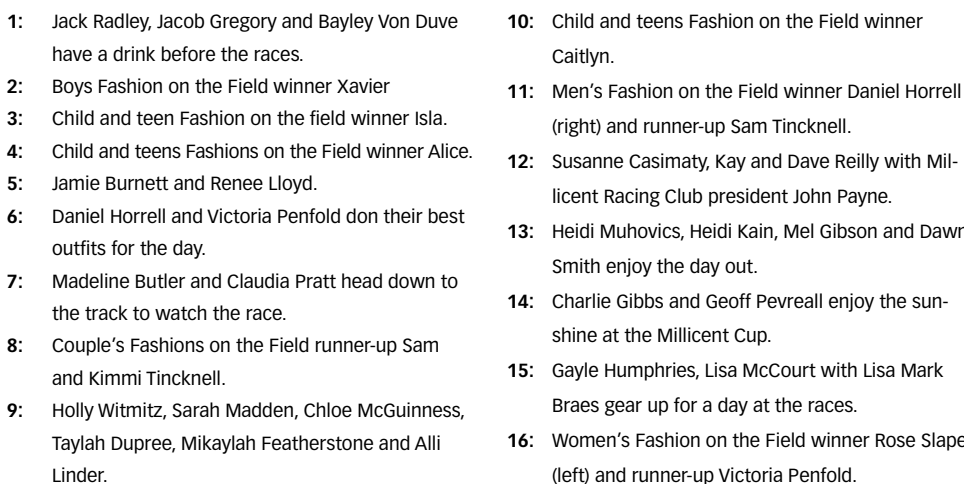
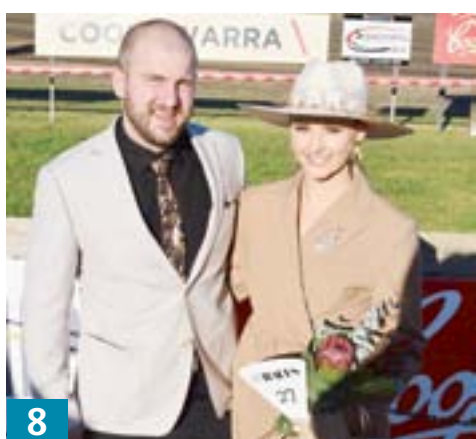
- Tucson 2.0 MPi FWD: \$34,500
- Tucson Elite 2.0 MPi AWD: \$39,000
- Tucson 2.0 MPi AWD: \$46,000

*These prices do not include government or dealer delivery charges.

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

3MP MILLICENT CUP AT PENOLA RACECOURSE ON SUNDAY



- 1: Jack Radley, Jacob Gregory and Bayley Von Duve have a drink before the races.
- 2: Boys Fashion on the Field winner Xavier
- 3: Child and teen Fashion on the field winner Isla.
- 4: Child and teens Fashions on the Field winner Alice.
- 5: Jamie Burnett and Renee Lloyd.
- 6: Daniel Horrell and Victoria Penfold don their best outfits for the day.
- 7: Madeline Butler and Claudia Pratt head down to the track to watch the race.
- 8: Couple's Fashions on the Field runner-up Sam and Kimmi Tincknell.
- 9: Holly Witmitz, Sarah Madden, Chloe McGuinness, Taylah Dupree, Mikaylah Featherstone and Alli Linder.
- 10: Child and teens Fashion on the Field winner Caitlyn.
- 11: Men's Fashion on the Field winner Daniel Horrell (right) and runner-up Sam Tincknell.
- 12: Susanne Casimaty, Kay and Dave Reilly with Millicent Racing Club president John Payne.
- 13: Heidi Muhovics, Heidi Kain, Mel Gibson and Dawn Smith enjoy the day out.
- 14: Charlie Gibbs and Geoff Pevreal enjoy the sunshine at the Millicent Cup.
- 15: Gayle Humphries, Lisa McCourt with Lisa Mark Braes gear up for a day at the races.
- 16: Women's Fashion on the Field winner Rose Slape (left) and runner-up Victoria Penfold.

Entertainment



DANCING AWAY: Envy Dance Studio students Michaela and Ana practice their routines.

In the rhythm for exams

CHARLOTTE VARCOE

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IN THE lead up to The Border Watch's weekly deadline, it is not uncommon for staff to hear the distant tapping of dance shoes or classical music through the Mount Gambier office as the neighbouring Envy Dance Studio dives into routines.

Celebrating a decade of dance, the studio is gearing up for an exciting 2021 calendar, rebounding from months of uncertainty and complications due to COVID-19 restrictions.

While details for this year's anniversary concert remain under wraps for now, studio principal Tamara Kilsby said it would be one to remember.

She said following restrictions last year - which resulted in a limited capacity concert - dancers, family and staff alike looked forward to getting back on the stage.

The studio has maintained a busy schedule during 2021 with students competing in competitions and practicing for upcoming exams.

"This year we have jazz and contemporary exams as well as our usual ballet exams," Ms Kilsby said.

"We have also been travelling and competing in little competitions and we did have some booked in for Victoria but due to the COVID-19 outbreak over there we are just waiting

to see whether we can go."

Ms Kilsby said South Australian competitions remained a focus to ensure students had the opportunity to showcase their talent.

"Last year was tough for the kids when they weren't able to be in the studio and be involved in classes face to face but all teachers and everyone involved was adamant to keep the routine as normal as possible so we jumped into online classes to help with that," Ms Kilsby said.

"When we came back into the studio we saw progress with the students and saw how hard they had practiced while they were at home which was fantastic.

"We are excited to introduce jazz and contemporary exams as it is just another thing the students can put on their resumes if they wish to make a career out of dancing."

Now in her seventh year of teaching at the studio, Ms Kilsby said the constant changes in dance methods, styles and teaching techniques kept staff on their toes.

"We always look forward to being able to keep up with those changes and making sure the kids can get the best out of what they do here," she said.

"We also have students from high schools around the region that are completing their Certificate III in Dance, which is a great opportunity for them."



ON THE BAR: Lily, Michaela and Ana of Envy Dance Studio practice their ballet skills at the bar.

LIMESTONE COAST IN FOCUS



NAME: Deb Kloeden

HOME: Joanna

YEARS IN PHOTOGRAPHY: I first studied photography when studying fine arts in preparation for art teaching. I have been teaching and practicing photography for over 45 years. My first band shoot was Split Enz in 1975.

STYLE: I am a concert photographer and try to capture action, mood, atmospheric lighting and hopefully the feel of the music. I use strong contrast in my photos, generally strong colour, but also strong black and white, replicating the old days of film.

INSPIRATION: Music is my inspiration. I get excited before shooting another gig, hoping to capture that hero shot. I get inspiration from other photographers and also creative art or design works. The lighting is critical for capturing a great shot. Action or interaction between band members allows me to capture 'the moment'.

DREAM SHOOT: I love shooting festivals because there are so many bands to photograph in one location (in normal times top Interna-

tional bands are a highlight). The lighting is always excellent and photographers have good photo pit access (no fighting with the crowd to get the shot). I'd love to shoot a big international festival one day like Glastonbury, Red Rocks or Coachella. My favourite subject matter is musicians. But stepping outside the square, I'd love to capture the Northern Lights in Norway, Iceland or northern Canada. This is a dream of mine.

VIEW THE WORK: People can view my work on my website or Instagram @debkloeden-photography or on my Facebook page. For sales people can contact me at debkloeden@gmail.com

MEMORABLE MOMENT: One day when I was shooting at the Byron Bay Bluesfest in 2019, I saw Jack Johnson hanging out, outside the media tent. I raced to the entrance of the tent and stood there smiling at him (we had been asked not to approach the artists so I didn't). He saw me, came across with hand outstretched to shake mine and said 'Hi, I'm Jack'. I call him 'my mate Jack' now.



ACTION SHOT: Ty Taylor from Vintage Trouble doing his signature leap taken at Bluesfest Byron Bay in 2017.

Darling of the theatre preparing to perform

DESCRIBED as one of the darlings of Australian musical theatre, Rachael Beck is back on the stage touring South Australia.

Coming to the Limestone Coast this month, Ms Beck's New York-styled cabaret is a heart-warming, funny and full of gossip set to be a hit with the audience.

The actress cruises from Sondheim to Jason Robert Brown with songs ranging from Running up that Hill, to I Dreamed a Dream to The Stars and the Moon and said she was looking forward to returning to regional areas.

"I am thrilled to be visiting this wonderful state again and especially to bring live performance back to your gorgeous regional areas," Ms Beck said.

"Let's celebrate being one of the only countries at the moment who is able to give the public entertainment such as this."

Ms Beck was widely remembered for her award-winning role as Belle opposite Hugh Jackman in Beauty and the Beast, which won the 1996 ARIA Award for the Best Australian Soundtrack, Cast and Show Release.

One of Australia's leading performers and educators, she is a multi-faceted, award-winning powerhouse whose talents span across stage and screen, as both an acclaimed vocal artist and actress.

Due to current COVID restrictions, seating is limited with the performances being sold at 75pc capacity.

Patrons are not required to wear a mask but will be seated without social distancing spacing if restrictions change with the venue notifying patrons prior to the event via email.

Ms Beck will perform at Sir Robert Helpmann Theatre on June 24 with tickets on sale now.



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City of Mount Gambier

HAVE YOUR SAY
2021/2022 Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget and Proposed Waste Service Charge

Council has drafted the 2021/2022 Annual Business Plan and Budget and invites the community to participate in public consultation to provide feedback, including on the proposed Waste Service Charge.

The Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget outlines the strategies, initiatives, services and projects consistent with Council's Strategic Plan 2020-2024, Long Term Financial Plan and Asset Management Plan.

Council encourages the community to obtain a copy and provide feedback and can do so in the following ways:

- Visit www.haveyoursaymountgambier.com.au
- Email: city@mountgambier.sa.gov.au
- Postal submission sent to: City of Mount Gambier, PO Box 56 Mount Gambier SA 5290.

Consultation closes on **Friday 11 June 2021 at 5:00pm.**
Have your say today!
Barbara CERNOVSKIS
ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

General Notices

Public Notices and Event

Health Harmony & Happiness Festival

Saturday and Sunday
June 12th -13th
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Public Notices and Event

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ASPHALT WORKS ON ELIZABETH STREET

Gambier Earth Movers will be undertaking Asphalt Works on ELIZABETH STREET FROM HELEN STREET TO COMMERCIAL STREET WEST, with works to commence on Monday 07/06/2021 to Wednesday 09/06/2021.

Further notification will be provided to affected residents by Gambier Earth Movers prior to the commencement of works.

The Public is requested to exercise care and patience during the course of the works and to ensure that children and pets are kept well clear of machinery.

TEMPORARY CLOSURE ON ELIZABETH STREET

The parking of vehicles in this portion of street during the temporary street closure is prohibited.

The temporary closure is for roadworks currently being undertaken.

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Announcements

Deaths

BADENOCH George
Passed away peacefully at Boandik St Marys on Friday, 28th May 2021 Aged 88 years.
Devoted Husband of Kath Cherished Father and Father In-Law of Helen and Darren, Leon and Simone, Pa of Nathan (dec), Alanna, Jolie, Molly and Matilda.
Rest In Peace

MEDHURST Kym James (Kanga)
07/03/1966 - 28/05/2021
Dearly loved Son of Alan (Kanga) and Helen Much loved big brother of Lisa and Jacqui.

Close to our hearts you will always stay loved and remembered each and every day

MEDHURST Kym James
Dearly loved brother and brother-in-law of Jacqui and Robert. Loved Uncle of Sam and Ruby, Zacc and Chantelle and Abbie. Great Uncle of Ellie.
Taken too soon

Funeral Services

BADENOCH
The relatives and friends of the Late Mr George Badenoch are respectfully advised that his Graveside Funeral will be held at the Port MacDonnell Cemetery, (TODAY) Friday, 4th June 2021 commencing at 1:00pm.

In the care of South East Funeral Services
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Ph 8725 4333



Funeral Services

HUNT (nee Roberts) Margaret Faith
19th April 1927 - 27th May 2021
Passed away peacefully at the Mt Gambier Private Hospital Beloved and devoted wife of Thomas Hunt (dec) of Kalangadoo.
Dearly loved Mum of Mary and Mike, Nick and Rose.
Adored Granny to all her grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Resting in peace after an adventurous, busy, generous and wonderful life.

Special thanks to Dr Michael Nashed for his care kindness, And to all the staff in the Private Ward of the Mt Gambier Hospital. The relatives and friends of the late Mrs Margaret Faith Hunt (nee Roberts) are respectfully advised that her funeral will be held in the Mount Gambier Crematorium Chapel, Grant Avenue, (NEXT) Friday, 11th June 2021 commencing at 2:30pm.

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In Memoriam

SCHUBERT, Harold H
Passed away on 8th of June 2020. Aged 87 years.

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Mike O'Neil
DMK Engineering
 Email: admin@dmkengineering.com.au
 Telephone: 0408 082 176
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- Current registration as Electrician with the Plumbers, Gas Fitters and Electricians Act (South Australia)
- Hands-on experience in commercial or industrial maintenance
- Commitment to improving maintenance processes and equipment reliability and having a sense of urgency when needed (e.g. breakdowns)
- Effectively communicate – verbally and in writing
- Proven ability to manage own time, work in with others and follow work schedules
- Experienced with troubleshooting and fault finding

Desirable:

- Current high risk work licence
- Automation (eg PLC, HMI, SCADA etc) controls and/or instrumentation experience
- Timber industry or heavy engineering experience in maintenance and/or engineering construction

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Competitive day for shooters

THE Mount Gambier Gun Club held The South Australian State Sporting Clays Championships on Saturday in fine and sunny conditions, with competitors coming from around the state to compete.

The competition was a 100-target event held over two sporting clay grounds which had been specially set up on Friday by some of the top Limestone Coast shooters in the format.

The target flying patterns tested the competitors' reflexes and accuracy skills, with some impressive scores achieved.

After a competitive day Ken Atkin and Joe Densley both had scores of 94/100 and therefore a shoot-off was required to decide the overall winner.

Densley eventually claimed victory with a score of 101/110.

Atkin's score of 94/100 won AA grade, from

Steven Scheidl (93/100), while Andrew Hoare (90/100) just edged out Steve Zadow (89/100) to win A grade.

Luke Higgins finished with 86/100 to win B grade, from Peter Klieve (82/100), while Surasak Pienudomkijlert in his first time for sporting competition, finished with 79/100 to claim C grade from Simon Vaughan (73/100).

Veteran Highgun Champion was won by Kevin Mules with 88/100, while Janette Densley (85/100) was crowned the Ladies Highgun Champion and Declan Wright (87/100) the SA State Junior Champion.

The team selected to represent South Australia in the Australian Sporting Nationals being held later in the year were Joe Densley, Atkin and Scheidl, with Timothy Widdison reserve.

The next competition for the club will be held on Saturday, June 12.



TOP SHOT: Club president Andrew Hoare with SA State Sporting Clays Overall Champion Joe Densley.



LADIES CHAMPIONS: Club president Andrew Hoare with Ladies Champion Jannette Densley.



BEST JUNIOR: Club president Andrew Hoare with Junior Champion Declan Wright.



A GRADE: Sponsor Ken Atkin with A grade winner Andrew Hoare and sponsor Greg Kessegian.



AA GRADE WINNER: Club president Andrew Hoare with AA winner Ken Atkin.



C GRADE WIN: Club president Andrew Hoare with C grade winner Surasak Pienudomkijlert.



VETERAN: Club president Andrew Hoare with Veterans Highgun Champion Kevin Mules.



SELECTION: SA State Sporting Clays Team, Joe Densley, Ken Atkin and Steven Scheidl.

Soggy Sunday returns: Weather hits the mark

BLUE Lake Archers enjoyed their last autumn outdoor event in perfect weather on Sunday with a shortened event chosen after an impromptu working bee to take advantage of the weather.

Maintenance of the outdoor archery range covers many items that need upkeep, including the shooting lines and lanes that define the correct distances for the archery competitions.

As the Corriedale Park range has a natural grass cover, the lines are easily created by using a small amount of weed spray, but rapid growth at various times quickly obscures the lines and some upkeep is essential.

The spell of calm and sunny weather had the members take advantage of ideal spraying conditions to reinstate the lines.

The resulting shortened afternoon time frame brought the 60-arrow Soggy Sunday round to the fore.

A minimal group of three competitors were available on the day.

Casterton-based Len Bayley followed the Victorian COVID lockdown requirement and monitored the scores from home using the online Archers Diary scoring system.

Ben Kilsby was revelling in the calm conditions until an equipment glitch derailed a



HOUSE WORK: Paul Freeman reinstates the lanes and shooting lines on the Corriedale Park archery range.

potentially high off-the-bow score.

Across the board the trio on the range out-did their benchmark for the round.

Paul Freeman found an extra 10 points to notch up a personal best, while Graham

Lock also found a PB and eventually carded an adjusted score 15 points above the benchmark of 600 points to win the day by five from Freeman.

Indoor archery at Blue Lake Gymnastics Club, Malseed Park, Friday at 7.30pm, fol-

lowed by outdoor archery at Corriedale Park at 12.30pm on Sunday.

Soggy Sunday outdoor round, handicap scored, benchmark 600 points: Graham Lock 615 (off the bow 570 PB); Paul Freeman 610 (558 PB); Ben Kilsby 602 (583).

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MID SOUTH EAST AND WESTERN BORDER NETBALL ACTION



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- 1: TIGHT CHECKING:** North Gambier defender Maddie Whaites applies plenty of pressure to South Gambier shooter Grace Edwards.
- 2: ON THE MOVE:** Nangwarry's Angela Pratt moves the ball forward.
- 3: ON THE RUN:** Tantanoola's Vic Lucas in full flight.
- 4: ATHLETIC:** South Gambier's Imogen Walker takes a high ball.
- 5: PRESSURE SHOT:** Tantanoola's Emma Gould looks to score.
- 6: PRECISION:** North Gambier's Caroline Davey receives a precision pass.
- 7: FOCUSED:** Nangwarry's Ebony Lawson focuses on the play ahead.
- 8: ON TARGET:** North Gambier's Ellen Brown shoots.

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Sharks are biting hard

JAMIE COATES

on the water
FISHING

A COOL but fishable weekend graced the Limestone Coast and several anglers made the most of the weather to head out on the water.

The offshore scene was fairly busy, with plenty of boats out on the big blue and most found some nice fish.

Tuna numbers were pretty healthy for most and although the size was not as big as most would have hoped, there were still some reasonable school fish mixed in.

Sarah Sander caught her first-ever tuna fishing with Ryan Kobes and Luc Lam, with a handful between them.

Lily Whan boated her first tuna while fishing with mum and dad and brother Sam.

Skirts and divers were both productive and varying colours did the damage.

The bottom fishing was excellent again, with some lovely shark and reefies from 45 metres and beyond.

Nannygai, terakhi and blue morwong were all in good numbers, as were the pink ling from out in the deeper water.

In a bit closer, the shark fishing around Green and Danger Points has been excellent.

The size has been brilliant, with fish to 25kg boated, but most around that 12kg to 18kg.

There are no secret spots down there, just find a ledge or a drop off, throw down some burley and give it a crack.

Surf fishos found a few reasonable fish.

Tyson Ploenges beached himself a couple of nice gummy shark Saturday afternoon down around Piccininni Ponds/Green Point area in a handy little afternoon session.



TOP CATCH: Kyle Maney, Kym Maney and Nathan Bird with a nice 35kg gummy shark boated aboard Southerly Fishing Charters.

The salmon fishos have done quite well through the Cape Banks area and right along the Canunda NP.

Bait fishos probably have the upper hand still, but lure lobbbers are still right in the money.

Gar numbers have been a lot like last week - plentiful but hard to catch.

Like I mentioned last week, the rotting weed on the beach has filled the water with maggots which the gar and mullet have been feeding on.

You should get a few if you persist and now the weed is washing away, they should be a little bit hungrier.

The Glenelg River has been pretty hot and cold the last week or so.

Some guys have found a few reasonable fish, where as others (myself included) have not found much at all.

The signs are there, the fish are on the sounder and the bait is on the move, but being restricted now by border closures, our fishing area has become quite limited.

With the ongoing situation over the border, we are all hoping for the best and for things to get back under control as quickly as possible.

Hang in there Victoria, we are thinking of you.

The coming weekend forecast is looking a little different to our last.

We have a bit of rain, swell and wind on the way, so inland or up the river might be the best option.

Until next week, safe fishing.

SPORTS QUIZ

- Which German-born Australian tennis professional was recently defeated by a 16-year-old ranked 1034 in the world?
- Australian Rules footballer and boxer Tayla Harris most recently played for which AFLW team?
- Who did Justin Langer replace as coach of the Australian men's cricket team in May 2018?
- Ajla Tomljanovic is currently Australia's second-highest ranked player in which sport?
- Which 42 year old boxing legend is set to fight welterweight world champion Errol Spence in August 2021?
- English professional rugby league player George Williams most recently played for which NRL team?
- At which Olympics did rower Kim Brennan win a gold medal for the women's single sculls?
- Australian billionaire Mike Cannon-Brookes owns a minority stake in which NBA team?
- Which horse won the 2018 Sydney Cup?
- Newly signed Denver Broncos punter Max Duffy played three games for which AFL team?
- Lawrence 'Laurie' Morgan is the only Olympic Gold Medal winner to also play in which sporting league?
- What are croquet balls made out of?
- Which Aussie basketball was runner up in the NBA Sixth Man of the Year Award?
- What country is the Australian Cricket Team scheduled to tour in August?
- What type of medal did canoeist Jess Fox win at the 2012 London Olympics?
- Who is the captain of the Australian Women's National Basketball Team, The Opals?
- In which city did the Los Angeles Dodgers play in from 1884 to 1957?
- Which driver has won the most NASCAR Cup Series events?
- True or false: the game of darts was illegal in England in the early 20th-century?



- How many metres did Kenny Harrison achieve in the 1996 Olympic Triple Jump event?
- By what nickname is the New Zealand men's national basketball team known?
- How many times did Peter Brock win the Bathurst 1000 touring car race?
- Justin Rose and Inbee Park won gold medals at the 2016 Olympics in what sport?
- Since 1987, how many consecutive seasons have the Perth Wildcats qualified for the NBL playoffs?
- In what Winter Olympic sport is a granite stone slid across ice toward a target area?
- What Formula 1 team does Mick Schumacher currently race for?
- What surface is the French Tennis Open played on?
- What television network recently signed a \$200 million deal to screen A-League matches in the future?
- What notable player is seeking a comeback with Queensland Rugby League team the Southport Tigers?
- How many metres in length is a 10-pin bowling lane?



Ajla Tomljanovic

1. Bernard Tomic 2. Carlton 3. Darren Lehmann 4. Tennis 5. Manny Pacquiao 6. Canberra Raiders 7. 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics 8. Utah Jazz 9. Who Shot Thebarman 10. Fremantle Dockers 11. The VFL/AFL 12. Wood or Plastic 13. Joe Ingles 14. Bangladesh 15. Silver 16. Jenna O'Hea 17. Brooklyn 18. Richard Petty 19. True 20. 18 metres 21. Tall Blacks 22. Nine 23. Golf 24. 35 25. Curling 26. Haas 27. Clay 28. Channel 10 29. Israel Folau 30. 12 metres

ACTION APLENTY: Action returns to SEAC Park on the June long weekend, for a state autocross title on Saturday, June 12, before a full day of autocross on Sunday, June 13. Picture: TURN8 PHOTOGRAPHY



State action on autocross track

STATE autocross action descends on the Limestone Coast next weekend when the South Australian title is contested at SEAC Park.

The long weekend will see action on Saturday, June 12 for the state title, before more autocross on Sunday, June 13.

Mount Gambier drivers Simon Feil, Nicholas Cagney, Dale Cagney, Damien Brand, John Whitehead and Paul Heenan, who have been at the top of their game in the last two rounds of the SEAC Super Series, will be up to the challenge which is sure to come from other South Australian club drivers who should make the trip down South.

Southern Districts Car Club's Michael

Clements, Bradley Clements and the Admiral family have been to SEAC Park previously and gone home with the chocolates on more than one occasion, providing little advantage for the "home-ground".

Past outings have seen quick times posted by six of the 4WD and Buggy drivers, closely followed by a handful of the two-wheel drives, all capable of the top post on offer for this state championship.

Saturday will see the state title, with action from 2pm until the final run, well into the evening, set to test driver capability in both daylight and darkness on what should be a fast track - weather dependant.

Sunday will provide a full day of autocross in what was to be a multi-track se-

ries, held between SEAC and Walkerville Car Club.

Round 1 is the SEAC Park event and will include competitors from Saturday's title event who wish to run another day.

Starting at around 9am, the should see an expected 60-car field.

After the action has ceased, SEAC Park will host a club dinner for competitors and officials.

COVID-19 compliance will need to be adhered to.

Those with any such symptoms are asked not to attend.

Good viewing is available from the two viewing mounds inside the complex or on Megaw Road.

South East Volleyball

DIVISION 1: Allstars 2 d Giants 1. Best: M. Wilson, T. Eskdale; Knoz B d Never Come Back. Best: P. Ku, S. Htoo; Norf 4 d Knoza 0. Best: S. Agnew, H. Bay.

DIVISION 2: Rock Stars 4 d Balls Palsy 0. Best: R. Rickard; Notorious D.I.G d Super Fly. Best: B. Nay, A. Redman; Karenni 74 4 d Super Bomb 0. Best: D. Htoo, S. Poe; Setters of Cattan 4 d Titans Navy 0. Best: T. O'Connor, B. Linden.

Final end decides title

AN epic final played out in the Mount Gambier District Indoor Bowls Association, Commercial Club Handicap Mixed Open Singles Championship last week.

Craig Pearson claimed the title on the final end against a tough and determined Brad Errock.

The championship was contested by 42 bowlers and in the first semi-final Pearson claimed a 6-1 win over Heather Glynn to advance.

Errock claimed his semi-final with a 6-1 win over Tim Radley to book his berth against Pearson.

With the handicaps close between the finalists - Pearson -1 and Errock -2 - the game was always going to be close.

Errock won his last championship in 2012 and Pearson in 2006, providing plenty of encouragement for both to score another title.

Both consistently drew shots and the winner was to be decided on the last end.

That final end saw Errock requiring two shots to draw, but he only scored one to hand Pearson victory by the margin of their handicaps, 6-5.

The consolation semi-finals saw Des Allen defeat Kristy Errock 10-7 and Keisha Pearson defeat Noel Miller 5-4.

The consolation final was taken out by Allen who defeated Pearson 8-5.

Greens light up at the Bay

NEW lights for the Port MacDonnell Bowls Club's Ken Williamson green were officially declared operative for the first time on Sunday night in cool conditions.

The replacement lights are expected to provide much better visibility for bowlers during the summer bowling period.

Greens director Chris Richards and 93-year-old Victor Perryman each sent a bowl down to commemorate the moment.

Social bowls was then played, with two games of 10 ends.

Barry Schmidt and Lorraine Mackereith claimed the honours.

The club also held its annual general meeting, with Paul Weir returning as president for a second term.

Sharon Perryman will take on the role of ladies vice president, while Tim Wrightson will step in as men's vice president for his first term.

Secretary is Heather Richards, treasurer Nellie Lucas and board members are Robert Hutchesson, Jennie Tilley, Kevin Henderson and Jan Dowdell.

Patrons are Victor Perryman and Kel Butler, bar manager is Kevin Henderson and director of greens Chris Richards.

Jennie and Ben Tilley will continue as tournament secretaries, with assistance from Bill McGregor. Winter bowls will be under the guidance of Robert Hutchesson on Wednesdays and Kevin Henderson on Sundays.

Die-hards: Playing in the rain

BLEAK conditions last did not deter 30 bowlers from taking to the Millicent greens to complete the full 20 ends of bowls 2-4-2 bowls, despite having to shelter from the elements throughout the day.

The winning team for the day was Peter Dunning and Neil Whelan, with a score of 36+27.

Runners-up were Adriana Ross and Iain Campbell with a score of 34+25.

Other winning teams were Lurlene Reinders/Brian Roper 34+21, a triple of David Botting/Andrea Radley/Derek Pietersma 34+20, David Nuske/Peter Varcoe 34+18, Eddie Hann/Bill Burdon 32+13 and Sam Schofield/Carl Schapel 29+2.



RUNNERS-UP: Iain Campbell and Adriana Ross.



WINNERS: Neil Whelan and Peter Dunning.

Course takes revenge

BLUE Lake Golf Club head green keeper Daniel Christian was out to show new apprentice, Trueman Schrader, how much he detests golfers taking his course for granted and not giving it the respect it deserves.

To do that he set up the course to take its revenge for Saturday's monthly medal competition.

With the greens quickened-up, the 11th taking a number of victims and tee blocks set right back, the course was the winner and it was no wonder players struggled to play to their handicap.

Overall winner Brett Lewis must have thought all his birthdays had come at once after taking the win in the stroke round sponsored by Key 2 Sale Real Estate.

Lewis, who was celebrating his birthday, was the only player to break nett 70, with a round of 88-19-69.

Lewis set up his win with a solid opening half of 42 and despite finding trouble over the middle parts of the inward nine, he managed to hang on for a one-stroke victory.

It was a great accomplishment for Lewis, as monthly medal days normally see the longer-hitting A-graders come to the fore and that was the case for the chasing pack.

The next four placings all went to single-figure handicappers, with Stephen Easterbrook taking the A Grade win.

Easterbrook had splits of 37 and 39, keeping the red ink off his scorecard and throwing in birdies on the ninth and 15th holes where his length enables him to attack the greens.

Unfortunately for Easterbrook he leaked a few too many bogeys to threaten for the outright win but would be happy to have held off some of the big name golfers behind him.

Former West Gambier spearhead, Jarrod Ryan, was able to cover a double bogey on the second hole to see off Anthony Williams in a count-back for the minor placings.

Ryan had almost painted himself into a corner with an opening 41, but luckily for him his better scoring was over the back nine which was always going to help him in a count-back situation.

The laconic Williams would not have been happy to have opened with a bogey, but he quickly rectified that with a follow-up birdie to be one over his handicap at the turn.

He then showed his class with a square-with-the-card 35 thanks to birdies on the last two holes.

All three place getters in B Grade - Jake



ACE: Alan Stewart was all smiles after his recent hole-in-one at the Blue Lake Golf Course.

Matthews, Michael Olle and David Gould - finished on 72 and required a count-back to decide positions.

Matthews was another to birdie the second hole and despite a horror stretch through 11, 12 and 13, he regrouped with birdies on the 15th and 17th for a one-over 45 on the back nine.

Olle showed glimpses of the ability he possesses with an opening birdie, but lacked the consistency he needs to take his game to the next level.

He was the only player to score an eagle on the day with his three on the 17th.

"I crunched my drive on the 17th down the middle and a good second shot set up a 50m chip that luckily found the cup," Olle said.

"Hopefully I'll take that form with me when I play against my father-in-law on Hamilton Island next week".

Gould also had a birdie on his card on the sixth hole, but a disappointing double bogey on the 17th hurt his chances.

In the higher handicap C Grade most play-

ers struggled over the difficult course setup, with Robert Lindner taking the win with his score of 97-23-74.

Lindner would be rapt with the result, which he almost threw away after a disastrous 10th hole.

A saving par on the 13th righted the ship, with a close win from Bruce Tichbon (101-26-75) and veteran David McKenzie 99-24-75.

Tichbon survived the count-back thanks to his better score with his handicap.

Leading the list of ball winners was Zach Westwick with 72, followed by John Millhouse, Wayne Dunford, Stephen Smith, Tim Smith, Graham Burke, Adam Dunn, Michael Dedonatis, Barry Humphries, Andrew Russell, Colin Ferguson and Rob Ellis.

The pro shot on the 16th hole was won by Colin Tester, while Westwick and Jake Matthews won their respective nearest to pins.

Long Drives went to A Grade's Tim Smith, B Grade's Conway Johnson and C Grade's Jacob Reed.

Wilson defies all odds

IT was always going to be difficult for the women to play to the longer Blue Lake Golf Club course setup for the men's monthly medal on Saturday so the winners deserve all the accolades.

Leading the way was Viv Wilson with her round of 107-36-71, a clear four-stroke winner.

Wilson would have been disappointed with her opening nine and like all good golfers she teed up on the 10th vowing to do better rather than throw in the towel.

She certainly did that, shaving 11 strokes off her outward score thanks to a par on the 16th.

The ever consistent Fiona Punton featured in the prize winners once again with her round of 100-25-75 to take second place.

Punton was another who found the back nine more to her liking with pars on the 14th and 15th on her way to an impressive 47 off the stick.

Not quite able to emulate Brett Lewis's win in the men's competition, Courtney Lewis had to settle for third in the women's competition.

Lewis continues to show improvement and she showed a win is not far off.

In the novelties, Lynn Annand showed her prowess with the flat blade by taking the award for least putts, while Wilson took home another three Titleist golf balls for her best nett round.

Equal splits win out

WHILE the Blue Lake golf course was set up a little easier for the mid-week stroke competition on Tuesday, players still struggled to play to their handicap, with only winner, John Brown, able to do so with his score of 84-16-68.

Brown's consistency with equal splits of 42 on each nine was the key to his win, although he needed a birdie on the 11th hole to cover his double bogey on the roadside 13th.

Club volunteer Bruce Tichbon led the chasing pack with a nett 70, but it was a roller coaster ride to get there.

There were pars, bogeys, double bogeys and even a triple bogey, but he still managed a 47 over the outward nine before a more even nine holes coming in.

It was a tale of two halves for Colin Stratford, who took third place after coming in 10 strokes better over the inward nine.

Stratford had triple bogeys on the fourth, seventh and eighth holes and could have been forgiven if he had spat it and thrown in the towel, but, unlike his beloved Collingwood, he stuck with it instead and turned it around with no less than five pars on the back nine.

Dewain Barrett headed a long list of players on nett 72 who all had to settle for a ball prize, the list including Bruce Grubb, David Adkins, Tony Morandin, Graeme Anderson and James Parker as well as David Dowie, 73 and Wayne Dunford on 74.

David Lamont was the best with the putter and took home the novelty event.

Stronger field for popular event

GOLFERS from 12 different clubs across the Limestone Coast and Western Victoria converged on the Blue Lake Golf Club for its annual Women's Open Day.

The popularity of the event was evident, with Noel Barr Toyota the major sponsor, along with She's Apples, Cafe Belgiorno, Herbert Winery, Jip Jip Wines, Digorgio Wines, Pick Avenue Bakery, Woolworths and life member Rhonda Ferguson.

The course was picture-perfect for the two-person ambrose competition and the 78 registered players formed 39 teams, with the aim of the day to enjoy the camaraderie, but the competition was still evident, as the results suggested.

For the best gross score, the team of hamilton's Robyn Holcombe/Jo Forsyth finished with 78 to claim the honours, just ahead of Millicent's Mardie Sunderland/Helen Chilton with 79.

Lucindale's Leanne Graetz/Karen Stone claimed the nett honours with a score of 68.2/4, ahead of Mount Gambier Golf Club's Bernie Jennings/Karen Forster 70.3/4, on a count-back from Penola's Deb Redman/Penny Young.

Nearest to pin on the second hole went to Rose Tomlinson and on the 14th to Faye Mainwaring.

Robyn Walters claimed the pro shot on the fifth hole.

The least putts went to Dian Chalmers/Colleen Maintz with 26, while the most putts went to Helen Hales/Kay Walker with 34.



POPULAR DAY: Noel Barr Toyota representative Ryan Fox with the major winners in the Blue Lake Golf Club's Women's Open Day.

Meanwhile Josie Ashby claimed the monthly medal last week, while the Collins court Butcher Captains Trophy was played in conjunction with the stroke competition.

Ashby claimed the win for Division 1 with a total of 93/20/73, from Sue Agars (99/22/77).

Division 2 went to Dianne Allen (117/39/78) on a count-back from Fay Price

and Karen Panagopolous.

Nearest to pin second shot went to Ashby, adding further to her prizes with 29 putts in the least putts competition.

Lesley McPherson won Division 2's nearest to the pin.

The Division 2 putting was won by Panagopolous with 29 putts, along with the pro-shot.

Combination finally fires up for the win

GOOD mates who have played in countless golf competitions together over more than 30 years finally broke through for their first win on Saturday.

Russell Lewis and Kym Sykes put together a combined 73 stableford points to win the Mick Gill Combined Pairs at the Mount Gambier Golf Club by a single point from Peppi Pace and Tim Kenny.

While Lewis plays off a seven handicap, it was 24-handicapper Sykes who played the best round for longer than he could remember to contribute 42 of the 73 points.

"My game falls away when I get within 30 metres of the green, but I actually chipped and putted well this time," he said.

One of those putts was a three-footer for birdie on the par-three eighth hole for an invaluable four points.

Coincidentally Lewis also made birdie on that hole for a combined seven points.

Sykes finished the front nine with 20 points, but things got even better on the back nine.

He got up-and-down from the greenside bunker on the par 3 10th hole for another four points and made par again on the par 4 14th for another four.

While the pair did not do their best work on the final few holes, they did well enough to be the only team to better their combined handicaps on the day.

While Sykes made the major contribution in their pairing, Pace and Kenny shared the workload with 36 points apiece for a total of 72.

Unfortunately for Pace he failed to score on his last hole - the par 4 18th - despite a good drive, when just one more good shot could have seen them jump into the lead.

In last Thursday's stableford competition, Wayne Davison finally broke through for a win after a series of close shaves in recent months.

Back in March, Davison, who happens to



VICTORY: Wayne Davison broke through for a win at the Mount Gambier Golf Club after a series of close results.

be one of the most talented amateur chess players in Australia, notched up 43 points, only to be relegated to second place by Graham Patterson.

But on Thursday 39 points was good enough to claim first place from the in-form Tim MacLean.

Davison, who would be the first to admit consistency has not been his strong suit, start-

ed his round on the par 3 10th hole.

After opening with a three-point par he fell away with a bogey for two points on the 11th hole, a double bogey for just one point on the 12th and a wipe for zero on the 13th.

"My game has been all over the place and at that stage I thought it was just going to be another terribly inconsistent round," the 19-handicapper said.

But he turned things around in a hurry.

Two points for a bogey on the 14th hole was followed by four consecutive three-point holes to close out the back nine with a more-than-respectable 20 points.

His front nine was steady and after more three-point pars on the fifth and sixth, he reached his final hole, the par 4 ninth on 36 points.

Thanks to "the longest drive I've ever hit," he pocketed another three-point par to end with 39.

Unfortunately for MacLean, another late fade-out proved costly.

After a steady 18 points on the front nine - which included a wipe on the par 6 sixth - he caught fire on the eighth.

A birdie-two for three points kick-started an incredible eight-hole stretch which he played in one-under par off the stick to tally up 23 points.

That saw him on the 16th tee with 35 points already in the bag and three holes to play.

But not for the first time he could not seal the deal, managing only three points in those last three holes with a wipe on the 16th, a double bogey for one point on the 17th and a two-point par on the 18th.

But while Davison got the cash on Thursday, his luck ran out on Friday night.

He was unable to attend the club because of a work-related engagement, only to learn his number had come up in the members draw and he had missed out on \$500.



KEEN COMPETITORS: Millicent Golf Club par competition winner Sue Agnew with runner-up Tracie Duldig.

Weather was below par

THE expected weather played its part in a par competition at the Millicent Golf Club last week, with just 10 women participating.

However, the day was kind to the competitors, with only one light shower of rain.

As numbers were low, prizes for one grade were awarded.

Sue Agnew had the best score of the day, ending up all square, ahead of Tracie Duldig with 2-down.

Kathy Webber, Val Williams and Bronwyn Clarke were all 3-down.

Williams won the nine-hole competition, played on the front nine, ending up all square.

Nearest to pin prizes went to Sue Agnew on the par 3 third hole, while the second shot for the 25 to 45 handicappers on the Par 3 fifth was won by newcomer Gail Stanley.

Duldig won the second shot to the par 3 17th hole for the 32 to 45 handicappers.

Competition for Wednesday, June 9 is the Shylie Rymill foursomes.

The club foursomes are played in conjunction and the leading eight pairs will qualify for match play.

Doubled up at Attamurra for foursomes

A COMBINED competition at the Mount Gambier Golf Club last week saw 16 pairs of women participate in the championship foursomes gross event, in conjunction with the state-run Shylie Rymill Foursomes nett event.

The cold conditions were compounded by the wind and the tricky pin placements, with scoring difficult and just one pair breaking 100 off the stick.

Captain Faye Mainwaring and Helen McIntyre did break the 100-mark with 97 off the stick to take out the club championship foursomes.

The pair had a good front nine of 43 off the stick, but found the going tough on the back nine, with 11 extra shots.

In second place on a count-back from Bernie Jennings and Karen Foster was the pairing of Kate McCormick and Denise Harvey, who registered 101 off the stick, with 53 on the front nine and 48 on the back.

The Shylie Rymill Foursomes went to Carol Smith and Pauline Patterson playing off a 28 handicap and carding a nett 78.

They played consistent golf, with 53 off both front and back nines.

McCormick and Harvey finished runners-up, down by just one shot, with a nett 79.

They played off a 22 handicap and had 53 on the front nine and a solid 48 on the back, which included four pars.

The ball run-down went to Jennette Braun/Marie Douglas and Mainwaring/McIntyre.

The novelty events were the pro shot on the eighth hole which went to Andrea Pegler, while the combined second shot on the first hole went to Forster and Jennings.

Meanwhile a small field of 12 competed



SHYLIE RYMILL FOURSOMES: Winners Carol Smith and Pauline Patterson, sponsor Lorraine Bruhn, with club champion foursomes winners Helen McIntyre and Faye Mainwaring.

in a stableford event on Saturday, with more pleasant weather resulting in good scores.

Sharran Waters recorded 37 points to claim the honours, with a consistent 19 points on the front nine and 18 on the back, which also

included a birdie on the eighth hole.

Just one shot behind was Marie Douglas, carding 36 points, with 19 points on the front nine and 17 on the back.

Karen Forster was another shot further

back with 35 points.

Forster was impressive on the front nine with 21 points, but fell away on the tough back nine with 14.

She also birdied the eighth hole.



FOCUSED: South Gambier defender Ellie Bouchier applies plenty of pressure to North Gambier star shooter Caroline Davey during Round 8 of Western Border netball.

Demons up for the fight

NORTH GAMBIER 64 d SOUTH GAMBIER 51

AFTER a sub-par performance against West Gambier the previous round, South Gambier brought the intensity and focus needed for an A Grade game to its Round 8 Western Border netball clash with North Gambier.

Missing young goaler Lara Munro, who was playing in an indigenous representative game, the Demons welcomed back Imogen Walker and she had an immediate impact in the opening quarter with her strong takes and accurate finishing.

In the early minutes it was a goal-for-goal contest and then Tigers' sharpshooter Caroline Davey was forced from the court with a blood nose, bringing Lauran Norman into the clash.

The young shooter continues to show promise when given the opportunity and she played out the quarter with the scores tied at the first change, when Davey was able to return.

In the second quarter the Tigers started to find their groove, with Maddie Whites and Noni McConnell forcing some turnover ball that was not there in the opening stanza, while Mel Renko also got some important touches in centre.

The Demons did stay with the Tigers though, as the mother-daughter defensive combination of Brandi Bouchier and Ellie Bouchier refused to allow the Tigers easy access to their shooters, while Grace Edwards was strong under the post for South and at the main break North had worked its way to a two-goal lead.

The third quarter was the decisive quarter of the game, with Davey getting off the leash, netting 16 from 18, as North started to deny the Demons scoring opportunities at the other end and errors started to creep into their transition play.

North won the quarter by nine as Renko continued to dominate and Ellen Brown, who was the perfect foil for Davey as she used her speed and ability to draw a defender and opened up space for her shooting partner.

Brown was a key in transition and also delivered the ball to Davey with accuracy and finished her own opportunities when required throughout the match.

The Demons refused to fall away this week though and the switch of Ellie Bouchier back onto Davey and Brandi Bouchier out to goal defence, saw the defensive duo again pick up some key turnover ball.

But the accuracy of Davey, 15 from 16 for

the quarter, ensured North stayed in control, taking the match by 13 goals.

MILLICENT 70 d WEST GAMBIER 61

West Gambier clearly came to play and was off to a flyer against Millicent.

Sarah Ritter continued her dominant season under the post, netting 16 from 17 as the Roos worked their way to a seven-goal quarter-time lead.

Ritter was well serviced by Tara Bryant through the mid-court and her shooting partner Lisa McGregor, while at the other end, Amy Cram and Jade Ritter combined to apply good defensive pressure, resulting in the turnover ball that allowed the Roos to build the lead.

At the first break, Hannah Nitschke and Kimmi Tincknell switched roles, Nitschke moving to the defensive wing and Tincknell to goal defence.

That move, plus improved accuracy from their shooters, saw the Saints fight back immediately, winning the second quarter by one to start to work their way back.

The supply to Ritter was significantly reduced, but McGregor stepped up to be the dominant target as Bryant continued to significantly influence the contest with her hard running.

The third quarter turned out to be decisive, as Millicent dominated the contest, creating more turnover ball than they had in the first half and using their trademark speed of ball and precise delivery to score at will.

Lucy Denton and Demi Verbena combined to score 21 from 25 as West suffered from a lack of supply and was it not for the accuracy of Ritter, converting all 10 of her opportunities, the scoreline might have been worse.

It saw Millicent take the lead by two final break and the last quarter followed a similar script to the third.

Denton and Verbena continued to combine well, sharing the shooting load and scoring 20 from 24, while Tincknell got more important touches to ensure the Saints had the edge.

It was another heartening performance from the young Roos line-up, who injected Zoe Malseed into the contest at half time to bring her speed and creative feeding to the contest.

Having got the jump on the reigning title-holders, West will certainly be looking at ways to consolidate those advantages and not letting sides back into the contest.

Millicent, also with a new look line-up and still missing tall shooter Tabatha Sanderson, continue to find a way when challenged.

Mount Gambier Netball Association Round 7 results

A GRADE:

Hobitz 66 (K. Stewart, L. Rainey) d Vicis 30 (J. Grigg, B. Vorwerk); Saints 74 (P. Carter, R. Christian) d Zodiacs 22 (J. Bowditch, S. Werner).

A2:

Hobitz 61 (I. Goldsmith, S. Young) d Saints 25 (J. Mason, N. McLean); Intruders 68 (D. Miller, E. Martin) d Zodiacs 20 (T. Leamey, C. Haskins).

B1:

Zodiacs 35 (P. Crowe, T. Ferguson) d Amazons 25 (L. Long, C. Green); Intruders Black 53 (K. Lock, T. Pettingill) d Hobitz Red 29 (M.

Smith, A. Frankenberger); Hobitz Blue 43 (E. Stockwell, C. Alexander) d Intruders Orange 17 (T. Reed, M. Fife).

B2:

Hobitz 31 (S. Sellars, C. Phillips) d Intruders 24 (H. Costigan, K. Chapman); Vicis 38 (J. Dunn, A. Grigg) d Zodiacs 36 (S. Miller, R. Slotegraaf).

17 and UNDER:

Hobitz Red 50 (H. DeNys, T. Doody) d Saints 24 (S. Hobson, J. Mason); Intruders 40 (C. Goldsmith, H. Costigan) d Hobitz Blue 25 (S. Mutton, M. Cowland).

15 and UNDER:

Zodiacs Blue 37 (M. Watt, K. Opperman) d Zodiacs Gold 18 (L. Agnew, E. Leamey); Saints 40 (L. Tasker, L. Dellorefice) d Vicis 27 (F. Kelly, H. Zwar); Intruders 29 (M. Taylor, E. Doyle) d Hobitz 27 (L. Dowdy, R. Kenny).

13 and UNDER A:

Zodiacs 33 (P. Scanlon, J. Agnew) d Vicis 5 (C. Thompson, M. Mashado); Saints 16 (A. Hayman, C. Douglas) d Hobitz 13 (B. DeNys, A. Dowdy).

13 and UNDER B:

Intruders 5 (C. Henare, V. Wilson) d Hobitz Blue 4 (M. Winterfield, M. Dennis); Hobitz

Red 13 (M. Wingard, C. Grivell) d Zodiacs 2 (R. Day, I. Trigg); Amazons 18 (E. Johnson, L. White) d Vicis 4 (M. Jackway, N. Griffin).

GO - FRIDAY:

Hobitz Red 12 (A. Wilson, A. Edwards) d Amazons 2 (J.a Sargeant, E. Howes); Zodiacs 16 (S. Brogan, Z. Boyd) d Hobitz Blue 1 (M. Spencer, A. Thomas); Intruders 13 (M. Richardson, M. Martin) d Vicis 1 (A. Keillor, A. Cox).

SET:

Saints 13 (K. Albert, G. Miller) d Zodiacs 0 (C. Noonan, R. Dodds); Vicis 6 (P. Bilney, M. Lewis) d Hobitz 1 (C. Smith, H. Mutton).

Match of the round lives up to the hype

HATHERLEIGH 48 d MOUNT BURR 45

THE match of Mid South East netball Round 8 certainly lived up to expectations, as Hatherleigh had to fight for every minute of the game to claim a three-goal victory over Mount Burr.

The Mozzies had a top-four position on the line and as a result the game was strongly contested for the full four quarters.

Hatherleigh won the toss and took the first centre pass which was quickly turned over in defence by Mount Burr.

The Mozzies then jumped out to an early 4-0 lead to apply scoreboard pressure.

Layla Baker took the centre bib in her first A Grade game this season and had faced a tough opponent in Sarah Faulkner.

Accuracy started to affect both sides mid-way through the quarter, with both defensive ends picking off any loose balls and neither team able to settle.

Mount Burr held a slight two-goal advantage at the first break.

Hatherleigh moved Sarah Broadhead back to goal keeper and Maddie Redman to goal defence, but Mount Burr once again turned over Hatherleigh's first centre pass, extending its lead to three goals.

The Eagles then settled and took the lead by one goal, but Ebony Clark's strong rebounding helped her side to wrestle the lead back, pushing out to hold a four-goal lead at the main break.

Mount Burr then brought Simone Westerman on at wing attack and Laura Schultz moved to centre.

Hatherleigh's goalies Maddie Pulmer and Lacey Haines started to settle in the circle, despite strong defense by Heidi Clark and Madi Haggert and headed to the last quarter with a one-goal lead.

In a high-scoring last quarter, which showcased accurate shooting by both sides, it was Hatherleigh's defensive pressure which caused unforced errors in the mid-court and claim the win.

Broadhead and Haines were best for the victors, with Heidi Clark and Ebony Clark best for Mount Burr.

KALANGADOO 93 d KONGORONG 22

KALANGADOO proved its dominance with a 71-goal victory over Kongorong.

The Magpies capitalised on every scoring opportunity with their on-the-ball presence gaining possession from any loose ball.

Kongorong's mid court was out-played by the strength of Kalangadoo's Jane Auld, Mikaila Pitt and led by Jayde Peacock.

The first quarter saw Kalangadoo take a convincing 16-goal lead with precision feeding by Peacock to goalies Melissa Russell and Abbey Duncan.

Kongorong made some changes at quarter time, with Georgia Seidel on to centre and Sarah Beare to wing defence.



PRESSURE GAME: Nangwarry's Hayley Vanderhorst and Tantanoola's Emma Gould fight for possession during Round 8 of Mid South East netball on Saturday.

Early in the quarter Seidel landed hard with a knee injury, which saw Sam Fox to centre and Georgia Bald back on to wing attack.

Kongorong then took time to settle, which allowed Kalangadoo to extend its lead to 39 at half time.

Both teams made changes at half time with Kalangadoo swapping its defences and Kongorong trying some different combinations, but the Hawks were unable to stop Russell's dominance in goal shooter and the Magpies extended their lead to 56 at the final break.

In the last quarter Kalangadoo introduced junior Kori Collins to goals with Duncan and after an ankle injury to Chloe Pratt, junior Sophie Wrightson came on to wing attack.

Duncan stepped up to have her highest scoring quarter for the game with 14 goals.

Final score Kongorong 22, Kalangadoo 93. Auld and Pratt were best for Kalangadoo, with Riley Buckingham and Emalee Stokker best for Kongorong.

ROBE 51 d PORT MACDONNELL28

WHILE the Robe v Port MacDonnell match

was set to be a close game, with teams sitting sixth and seventh on the ladder, the Roosters controlled the contest to claim a strong win.

Robe came out strong with some accurate shooting from Sarah Laurie and Tori Gluyas, in front by seven goals at quarter time.

After some changes at quarter time to Port MacDonnell's defence and mid-court, the Demons' defenders Lisa McGregor and Belinda O'Dine put the pressure on Robe's attack line with a more physical quarter.

Port MacDonnell's goalies Keyarnah Smith and Brooke Williams shot accurately, with Williams shooting at 100pc for the quarter, which saw a more even term as Robe increased its lead by just three goals at the main break.

However, the Roosters came out firing in the third quarter, with Georgia Perkins and Alannah Campbell applying pressure on the Demons' goalies.

Their determination and rebounding for the quarter was exceptional, which saw an 18-goal lead at the final break.

Robe continued to extend its lead in the final term, with a solid 23-goal win.

Gluyas and Sammy Telfer were best for the victors, with McGregor and Williams best for the Demons.

TANTANOOLA 74 d NANGWARRY 32

A fast-paced began at Nangwarry, with the hosts and Tantanoola moving well.

The Tigers settled quickly and the Saints struggled with a new combination.

Emma Gould was the focal point in the Tantanoola goals, with Casey Walker feeding her with precision.

Nangwarry started to work better late in the quarter, with Cassie Dinnison feeding her goalers well.

After the break Alex Lucas and Dinnison were having a good tussle, while Kristy Dolan and Ange Pratt moved around well to create space for their feeders.

Vic Lucas moved ball around to Gould and Jamie Walker who stepped up the pace to force the Nangwarry defenders to work hard for any balls or rebounds.

Ebony Lawson ran hard at centre for Nangwarry to bring the ball from defence and positioned well on the ring.

Tantanoola extended its lead by the main break, with a 38-15 advantage.

Nangwarry then moved Dinnison into the middle and Lawson to wing attack, while Tantanoola moved Alex Lucas to centre and Casey Walker to wing defence.

The Tigers kept up the momentum, driving well out of defence with any turnovers.

Hayley Vanderhorst worked hard for the Saints against Gould, while Carly Ploenges also stepped up to minimise Jami Walker's influence.

However, with a big advantage the Tigers continued to push and came away with a confident victory.

Casey Walker and Alex Lucas were best for the Tigers, while Ploenges and Dolan were Nangwarry's best.

Tiger hits seniors game 150

TANTANOOLA Tiger James Varcoe will run out for his 150th senior game for the club in this week's round of Mid South East football.

Starting with the Tigers in the juniors, Varcoe claimed the Junior Colts runner-up best and fairest and leading goal kicker, while in 2004 he took home the Senior Colts most consistent honour and played his first A Grade game.

In his first full season of seniors he was a member of the 2006 B Grade premiership and was awarded the best first year player.

A brief stint away from the club and a serious leg injury saw a break in games, but Varcoe was lucky enough to play in three B Grade premierships - two as a captain or vice captain - in four years, between 2013 and 2016, plus a heart-breaking three-point loss in the 2015 preliminary final.

In 2018 Varcoe claimed the B Grade leading goalkicker and 2019 as B Grade coach again claimed the leading goal kicker trophy.

Supported by wife Kristy and children Isla and Nate, the Tantanoola Football Club congratulates Varcoe on his long-awaited milestone.



LONG AWAITED: James Varcoe will run out for his 150th senior game for Tantanoola this weekend. **Picture:** ANGE OSBORNE

Coach given lesson in close game of skill

MILLICENT Squash Club coach Steve Gray played out a classic Division 1 match in Round 13 against Bruce Kennewell, with the game going down to the wire.

Kennewell showed his skill with a first-game 15-8 win.

Gray turned the tables in the second with a dominant 15-4 result, then continued on in the third for a somewhat closer 15-12.

The fourth game saw an entertaining contest, with close rallies, as Kennewell claimed a 15-13.

That sent the game to an intriguing decider where Gray tried to lift, but Kennewell had his measure and claimed the win 15-8 and take the match.

The Division 2 match of the round was played between Will Bowering and Chris Hunt.

The pair generally play out a marathon match and this one did not disappoint.

Bowering took the first 15-11, then Hunt fought back and in the second game with a 15-7 victory.

Bowering dug in to claim the third 15-13, but Hunt found his form with a strong 15-7 win in the fourth game.

It all came down to the decider where Hunt was simply too strong and claimed a 15-5 victory for the match.

Millicent Squash Club Round 13 results

Division 1: Slammers 1 l/t Super Shots 6. G. Giurastante 0 l/t S. Brook 3; M. Wright 1 l/t B. Abbott 3; M. Hogan v D. Quintel - double forfeit.

Sweet Spots 6 l/t Over Served 7. S. Gray 2 l/t B. Kennewell 3; M. Abbott 1 l/t L. Chant 3; T. Hardman 3 d G. Atkinson 1.

Division 2: Slammers 5 l/t Super Shots 11. F. Oliver 0 l/t W. Bowering 3; C. Hunt 3 d W. Bowering 2; R. Wood 1 l/t R. Redway 3; E. Wood 1 l/t N. Atkinson 3.

Sweet Spots 6 l/t Over Served 7. P. Whitford 0 l/t P. Alison 3; A. Sandow 3 d T. Sinclair 1; L. Redway 0 l/t D. Green 3; B. Cawood 3 d L. Cawood 0.

Female trainers dominating

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IF ever we needed convincing the impact female trainers have on the local racing industry, you only have to look at the results of the cups run in this region this season.

With only the Apsley Cup to be run at Edenhope on Sunday week to conclude the cup season, female trainers have won seven of the 10 cups run this far.

Naracoorte based Sue Murphy has won two cups (Edenhope and Casterton) with the very good stayer Farooq and Mount Gambier trainer Belinda O'Loughlin has also won two cups with Muntham Missile (Hamilton and Millicent).

Nicole Bruggemann (Murray Bridge) won the Bordertown Cup with Stealthy Lucas, while Sue Jaensch and co-trainer Jason Jaensch won the Naracoorte Cup with Von Costa Glass and then the Penola Cup with Cuban Toonite.

It has been a big seven months for the Caroline based O'Loughlin as we have seen Muntham Missile emerge as a real stayer with both his cup victories achieved by running on strongly from the rear of the field.

The latest was last Sunday at Penola in the \$26,800 Millicent Cup where much of the credit for the success must go to jockey Dominic Tournier.

At the six-year-old mare's previous run in the Casterton Cup, vastly different riding tactics were employed when Muntham Missile was sent to the lead early and was one of the first horses beaten, dropping out from the 400 metres to run last.

Tournier had Muntham Missile worse than mid-field at Penola on Sunday before making a cup-winning move to circle the field from the 600 metres and dash away to what was a winning lead on the home turn.

Muntham Missile was one of the best backed runners all day at Penola, firming from \$7.50 the previous evening to start the \$3.20 favourite.

As luck would have it, some of her Casterton owners were able to be trackside to witness the mare's eighth win.

With Victoria in lock down due to COVID-19, a late decision to allow Victorian residents living within the 70 kilometre bubble of the SA border to enter this state enabled part owners Clyde Lawrence, Ewan "Fish" Herring and Rick Smith to be part of the celebrations.

As Smith mentioned at the cup presentation, "she (Muntham Missile) can be a handful and you either love her or hate her".

O'Loughlin's day only got better 40 minutes later when the stable provided the quinella in the 1300-metre BM 68 handicap with Black Syrah (\$6) beating This Kid Rocks (\$21) by a short half head.

Black Syrah has now had two starts at Penola for as many wins, while This Kid Rocks emerged from the wilderness to easily run his best race this campaign.

Tournier and fellow jockey Caitlin Jones shared the riding honours with doubles, while the Hong Kong born apprentice Angas Chung saw plenty of the South Australian countryside on the weekend.

On Saturday, he rode three of the five winners on the dirt surface at the annual Hawker race meeting, then followed up with one winner (Sweet Distraction) at Penola.

SUCCESSFUL WEEKEND

EVERYTHING panned out perfectly for the Millicent Racing Club last weekend for its annual meeting.

On the Friday night, the cup calcutta in Millicent attracted the biggest crowd for many years, then the weather gods played their part with a sun-drenched Penola racecourse on Sunday.

A cup day crowd of around 750-800 people, mainly from Millicent, were dressed splendidly for the occasion and the Redleva luncheon went to a new level for the 115 participants, with a first class meal in a superb setting.

Legendary jockey John Letts was the guest speaker at the luncheon and was asked what was the biggest thrill of his long and successful riding career.

The answer surprised most as Letts has won two Melbourne Cups (Piping Lane and Beldale Ball), won countless city and country cups, plus



ANOTHER CUP IN THE BAG: Jockey Dominic Tournier brings the Belinda O'Loughlin trained Muntham Missile back to scale after winning last Sunday's Millicent Cup which gave the six-year-old mare her second country cup success after winning the Hamilton cup last October.

several jockey's premierships in Adelaide.

"The biggest thrill I got out of racing was winning a race one day at Cheltenham," Letts told his audience.

"I rode a winner on my first ride back after being off the racing scene for a considerable time with a broken neck.

"The crowd lined the fence as I returned to scale and gave me a wonderful reception and it was the only time I got a tear in my eye throughout my career."

I know of two Mount Gambier lads who are eternally grateful for John Letts riding a Naracoorte Cup winner.

Adrian Wighton and Andrew Woolford were renting a house with a couple of others way back in 1979 and the fortnightly rent was due.

Being young and carefree, they decided to throw caution to the wind and invest the entire rent money on Natalice in the 1979 Naracoorte Cup.

Their racing knowledge was very limited, but one of the girls living in the house was named Natalie (later to become Woolford's wife) and Natalice seemed like a good omen.

Their "logic" was if Natalice won, they could all party and eat very well for the next fortnight and if Natalice got beat, they would be eating bread and dripping for quite a while.

Those positive thoughts seemed remote for the pair when Natalice was last into the short Naracoorte straight before Letts pulled her to the outside and Natalice sprouted wings to record a memorable win in more ways than one.

CITY DOUBLE FOR FINNIS

THERE were several local runners at Globe Derby Park last Saturday night and it was driver Jayson Finnis who came up trumps with a double.

A late pick up drive for Finnis bore fruit when Our Sir Ivanhoe (\$3.30 fav.) broke through for local trainer Steve Fennell in the NR 52-61 pace.

"I got the phone call from Steve when Victorian driver Codi Rauchenberger could not cross the border because of COVID restrictions and everything turned out well," Finnis said.

It was then a family affair in the two-year-old pace when Finnis drove the first starter Ever Hoping (\$2.30 fav.) to an easy nine-metre win.



SEASON FURTHER EXTENDED:

Mount Gambier harness racing club president Simon Phillips returned home from a meeting in Adelaide late last month with the news that the local club has been allocated further racing dates in July and August.

The youngster is trained by his wife Alyce and had won a trial here in easy fashion two days prior to heading to Adelaide.

SEASON ON GOING

LIKE our local greyhounds, it appears harness racing in Mount Gambier is becoming an all year operation.

Trainers were consulted recently in regards to Mount Gambier racing all year and further dates have been approved by Harness Racing SA for the months of July and August.

Mount Gambier harness racing president Simon Phillips attended a meeting of country clubs in late May in Adelaide and was particularly pleased with the recognition from both HRSA and the South Australian Harness Racing Club of the importance of the country clubs.

"HRSA are really keen on Mount Gambier to continue racing all year, to the point of us eventually holding stand alone meetings again," Phillips said.

"I understand that horses aren't machines and can't race all year round, but I hope all

participants are gaining in confidence that there is reason for getting other or more horses in work."

The extra dates approved are Sunday, July 4 (twilight), Tuesday night, July 27, Tuesday night, August 10 and Friday night, August 27.

SUNRAYSIA SUCCESS

WE mentioned last week how the fortunes of Tatiara trainer Darryl Dodson have seemingly turned the corner and that was further vindicated at Mildura last Sunday.

His recent Casterton winner Just Chipping Away (\$6) made it successive wins in the 1400-metre BM 70 handicap for Adelaide jockey Kayla Crowther.

"She is a mare who must be kept wide in her races and away from the fence, and those instructions were adhered to at Casterton and Mildura," owner Roger Pfitzner explained.

COMING UP

- Tuesday evening, June 8: Mount Gambier trots.
- Sunday, June 13: Apsley gallops (cup) at Edenhope.

Raising stakes

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

SA greyhound racing base stakemoney increases of nine per cent across Category 1, Category 2 and Category 3 meetings will take effect from July 1.

Greyhound Racing SA (GRSA), in making the announcement this week, said there had been consistent feedback received from participants in relation to the Wagering Activity Payments (WAP) model and stakemoney more generally.

The feedback had indicated a strong preference for higher based prizemoney (weekly) payments in exchange for lower monthly WAP payments.

As such, GRSA will increase the base stakemoney but pointed out the WAP model would remain in place and participants would be guaranteed to receive 50 per cent of the net wagering revenue.

However, with the increase in base stakes comes an expectation that wagering revenue will reduce in the coming financial year.

Feature races will be increased by \$297,000 although of the total increase \$231,000 is a re-instatement to pre-Covid levels which were reduced in April 2020.

An additional \$66,000 is being added to the feature race prize pool.

The winner of the Adelaide Cup will receive \$100,000 with corresponding increases to placegetters.

From a Mount Gambier point of view, Sundays at Tara Raceway will receive a considerable stakemoney boost when Category 2 racing is introduced in July.

Currently, the club is Category 3 status on Sundays, meaning at the lowest end of the scale a maiden 512-metre winner receives \$585.

This will increase to \$1015.

At the highest end, an Open winner currently collects \$775 but this will rise to \$1,480.

In-between grades will rise proportionately. Races over shorter distances will pay slightly less while middle-distance and staying races slightly more.

Thursday time-graded meetings at Tara Raceway, which currently pay \$425, \$445 and \$465 to the winners of the three grades (maiden, 1-4 wins, 5+ wins) will rise to \$465, \$485 and \$510.

During July and August, the GRSA Chief Executive Officer and Chief Operating Officer will visit clubs to provide further information in relation to the changes and to give participants an opportunity to ask questions.

Meanwhile, the cancellation of the Mount Gambier Greyhound Racing Club's meeting last Sunday due to the border closure was the fourth time this year racing, for one reason or another, had been impacted at Tara Raceway.

On January 10, only six races were run after the kennel house was deemed to be too hot following problems with the evaporative cooling system.

Then, on February 14, border-related issues resulted in the meeting being cancelled.

On April 25 the meeting was unable to be run after the club's veterinary surgeon took ill early on the day which left no time in which to arrange a replacement.

GRSA Racing Manager, Shaun Mathieson, said due to an updated announcement by the SA Government to close the SA border with Victoria there had been no option but to cancel last Sunday's meeting.

"With a significant number of Victorian trainers engaged at the meeting unable to attend due to border restrictions the size of fields would have been dramatically affected," he said.

"As such, it was not feasible to run the meeting."

Father and son excel

DAVID LEWIS

on the lure
GREYHOUND RACING

DOUG and Paul Hammerstein, the father and son greyhound training team from Ararat, continue to enjoy success with their small team at Mount Gambier's Tara Raceway meetings.

Wins by Chanko Girl and Crackerjack Lach in the latter part of last month saw the pair take their tally for the year at the local track to nine wins. In fact, Chanko Girl's 400-metre win at Tara Raceway on May 20 was her sixth this year.

Together with five seconds and two thirds, she now sits in second spot behind Sianna


Magic in Mount Gambier's Greyhound of the Year award. Boasting a 22.95 seconds best over the short course, the March 2019 daughter of Lightning Frank and Deano's Gadget was purchased for \$800 at the beginning of the year after having been unplaced at her first three starts. Chanko Girl is from the third litter of Deano's Gadget, a more than handy performer when winning 12 races and \$34,000 in stakemoney. She was also a finalist in the 2016 Warrnambool Cup won by Zambora Brockie.

Crackerjack Lach, purchased from Jordan Cooper in February after having won a maiden last October at Horsham, brought up his fourth win for Paul Hammerstein in last Thursday's Produce Store 1-4 Wins Stake (512m).

Away fairly from box four, the 35kg black dog found the front going out of the first turn before eventually running out a 5¼ lengths winner over Saint Charlotte in a best-of-day 29.81 seconds. By Cutting Edge out of Maximum Lil - a winner of 16 races and \$116,000 in stakemoney - Crackerjack Lach's win completed a good week for the litter after Crackerjack Zave had won two days' earlier over 410 metres at Horsham in 23.11 seconds (best).

According to Hammerstein, Crackerjack Lach had always shown a bit but had been hit or miss at the start.

"However, now that I'm not giving him a stir-up prior to racing he is jumping a lot better than he had been previously," he said.




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ONE-ON-ONE: South Gambier's Todd Reid and North Gambier's Jay Turner battle for possession during Round 8 of Western Broder football on the weekend.

Demons dare

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THE Bendigo Bank Western Border Football League saw just two games played on the weekend, as a result of the coronavirus outbreak in Victoria.

Casterton Sandford was to host East Gambier down at Island Park, with the game postponed and now pushed out to July.

WEST GAMBIER 12.5 (77) d MILLICENT 8.12 (60)

WEST Gambier came away with a comfortable win in the end, despite a scoreless first term against Millicent.

The Saints appeared to have the upper hand on their home ground, but the Roos changed all that in the second quarter as they banged on seven major scores to take a strong advantage into the third term.

It was only the final term where they Saints found their form again to run the game out, but it was too little, too late as the Roos bounded to victory.

Much of that came on the back of a five-goal haul to Garrett Ha, with Todd Lewis adding two.

For Millicent, Gene Robinson continued to build a lead in the goal-kicking stakes, with

seven of the side's eight goals.

SOUTH GAMBIER 11.10 (76) d NORTH GAMBIER 5.5 (35)

OVER at Vansittart Park the home side was no match for the rampaging South Gambier.

North Gambier has been in up-and-down form this season, but no one has been able to come close to the Demons.

South sits eight points clear at the top of the ladder and that was not about to change on Saturday.

An even opening term suggested an entertaining contest, but it all changed in the blink of an eye as the Demons began to find their range in the second quarter and banged on six goals to the Tigers' one.

The game slowed down again in the third term, but South picked up the pace in the final stanza to run out comfortable victors.

There was no particular focal point up forward, as Kym Eagleson and Brent Howard were the only multiple goal kickers for the Demons, with two goals each.

A long list of solo efforts filled the remainder of the scores.

At the other end of the ground only Luke Powell kicked multiple goals, with two for the Tigers.

Magpies still clear at the top of the table

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KALANGADOO 20.15 (136) d KONGORONG 1.5 (11)

KONGORONG suffered a big defeat at the hands of Kalangadoo in Round 8 of the Bendigo Bank Mid South East football season, despite holding the home-ground advantage.

In fact, the Hawks could only muster one goal, which came in the opening term, while the Magpies simply went about their work and built up a solid score.

By the long break the Magpies led to the tune of 68 points, with Kongorong adding just one behind for the second half.

Michael Kreiger led the victors with five goals, while Ben Gregory, Tye McManus, Ben Mules, Josh Searle and Lachy Jones all kicked two.

Mitch Lowe, Sam McManus and Tye McManus were all instrumental in the big win.

The Magpies remain clear at the top of the ladder, despite some movement in the lower positions.

PORT MACDONNELL 16.7 (103) d ROBE 12.9 (81)

PORT MacDonnell handled the trip up to Robe well and returned victorious after a tough hit out.

With second spot on the ladder up for grabs, the game was always going to be well contested.

The game was in the balance down to the final term, with the lead changing and neither side able to make a decisive break.

The Demons were out of the blocks fast, with a solid and accurate opening term which yielded 5.1 (31) to Robe's 2.3 (15).

However, the Roosters fought back in the second to take the lead, albeit by just two points.

The fortunes of the game continued to ride on the breeze, as the Demons turned the game around again in the third term for a four-point advantage, before running away in the final quarter to claim a strong win.

Dylan Bromley, Kevin Thomson and Brandon Newton kicked four goals each for the victors, while Hamish Stevens and Jake Turner kicked two each.

For the hosts, Billy Laurie

and Zac Deane kicked three each, while Oliver Hagggett added one.

As a result Port MacDonnell moved up to second place on the ladder, with Robe dropping down to third.

HATHERLEIGH 9.10 (64) d MOUNT BURR 5.12 (42)

OVER at Hatherleigh the home side was too strong for Mount Burr, with the Eagles claiming a comfortable 22-point victory.

The Eagles had their noses in front early thanks to a couple of first-term major scores and never let the visitors back into the contest.

They converted a four-point first-term lead to 14 points at the main break, then went on with it from there.

While both sides could only manage one goal each in the tight third term, the weight of possession began to wear the Mozzies down, as the Eagles enjoyed a couple of extra shots at goal.

The final term saw that possession pay off, with Hatherleigh adding a further two goals to the coffers, while Mount Burr could only manage one more.

Much of the Eagles success in front of goal came from Louis Brown, who finished the day with five majors and the only multiple goal kicker for the victors.

Nathan Muhovics kicked two for Mount Burr.

TANTANOOLA 23.20 (158) d NANGWARRY 7.5 (47)

NANGWARRY is still searching for that elusive win, going down to Tantanoola on Saturday.

The hosts have been playing better football in patches this season, but still struggled against a tough Tigers outfit, despite early mistakes from both sides.

Tantanoola used some wind advantage in the first term, banging home a couple of long kicks, while the Saints simply struggled to break into the attacking 50.

Joel Virtanen was a solid target once they did, finishing with four goals, but at the other end Jak Ryan was in ominous form, banging on five majors.

He was joined by Roy Osborne and Darcy Pink with four each, while Braydn Reilly, Troy Hatt and Cade Kelly kicked two each.

MID SOUTH EAST ROUND 9 FIXTURE:

Kalangadoo v Glencoe; Port MacDonnell v Kongorong; Mount Burr v Robe; Tantanoola v Hatherleigh.



TOUGH DAY OUT: Nangwarry's George McWaters takes a strong mark over Tantanoola's Alec Roberts during Round 8 of Mid South East football on Saturday.

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A tough time in Apple Isle

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IT was a tough weekend for the Castec Rural Pioneers men, with a double-header road trip to Tasmania - via Sydney - due to the Victorian coronavirus shut down.

It made for a long weekend and Friday's game against the Hobart Chargers appeared to suffer as a result, as the Pioneers went down by 28 points.

However, they turned that around on Saturday night and claimed a 10-point victory over North West Tasmania.

Friday's game saw a relatively even start, with the Pioneers down by just six points at the first break.

However, the Chargers picked up the pace for the next two terms to create a big lead.

The Pioneers chased hard in the final stanza, but despite a seven-point advantage were unable to close down the Chargers, going down 107-79.

Duom Dawam had a big game for the Pioneers with 18 points and 11 rebounds, Tom Kubank finished with 12 points and Tom Daly 11.

Saturday night saw the Pioneers back to their best, with both sides starting strong.

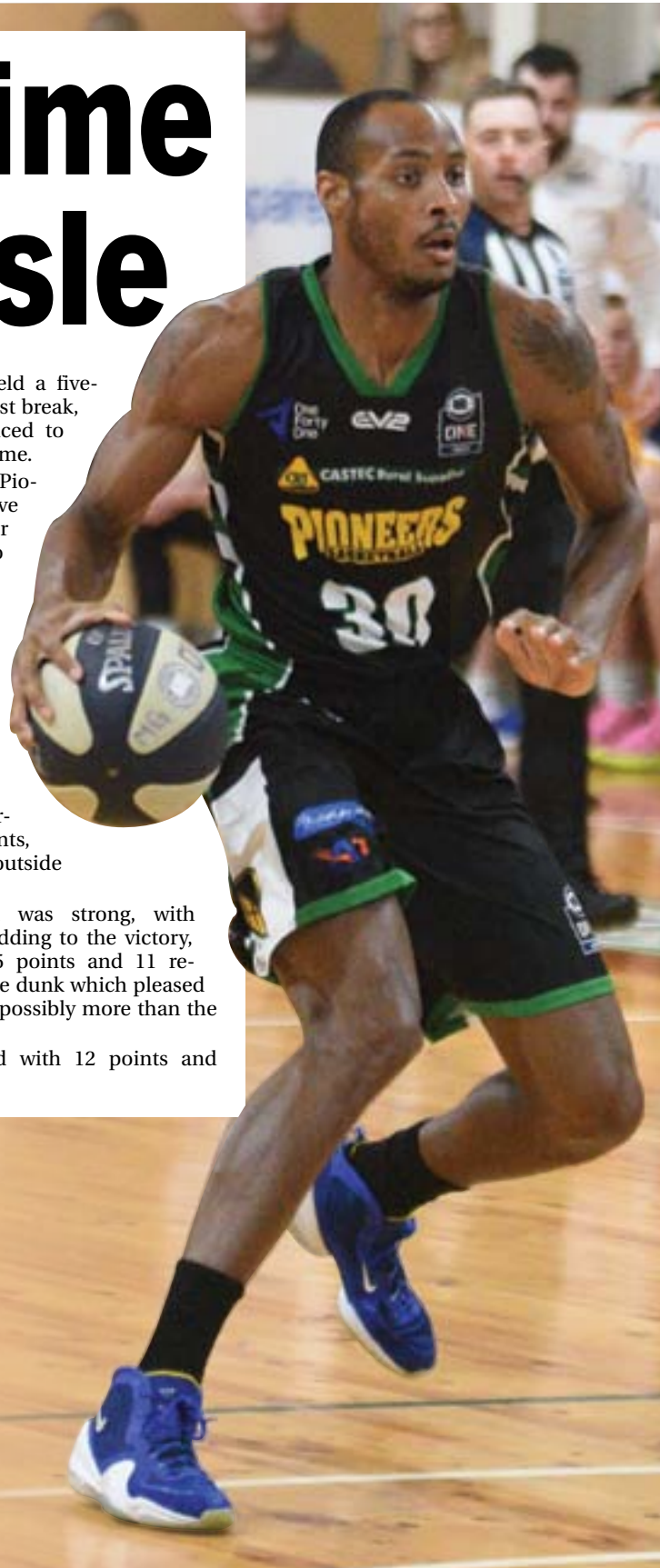
The Thunder held a five-point lead at the first break, but that was reduced to two points at half time.

From there the Pioneers found a groove and worked it for the remaining two terms, winning the third by four points and the last by eight to run out 104-94 victors.

This time Daly stood tall with a strong 27 points, while Erik Burdon was on target, with 21 points, four of those from outside the three-point arc.

Titus Robinson was strong, with his exciting style adding to the victory, which included 15 points and 11 rebounds, plus a huge dunk which pleased the commentators possibly more than the crowd.

Kubank finished with 12 points and Nick Marshall 11.



TEMPO: Titus Robinson continues to dazzle the crowds as he settles into the NBL1 competition and the Pioneers roster.

Another win for Pioneers

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THE One Forty One Pioneers women split a double-header road trip to Tasmania on the weekend and chalked up their second win of the NBL1 South season on Friday night with a 14-point victory over Hobart Chargers.

After an even first half, where the Pioneers led by just two points, they stepped up the pace in the third term with a 20-12 quarter to create a handy lead.

From there they continued to push and won the last term by four points to claim the win.

Much of the success came off an impressive triple-double from Sherrie Calleia.

Calleia finished the night with 21 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists.

She was well supported by Shakera Reilly, who finished with 18 points, while Hannah Young managed nine points, but was strong around the hoop with 14 rebounds.

Unfortunately the girls could not keep the momentum rolling and went down to a determined Launceston Tornadoes on Saturday night by just three points.

An early onslaught saw the Pioneers lead by nine points at the first break, but Launceston turned it around in the next two terms to wrestle back the lead and set up an intriguing final term, with the Tornadoes up by six.

The Pioneers then won the final term, but not by enough to claim the victory.

Calleia was again on fire, this time with 32 points and a game-high six assists, Young contributed 17 points and grabbed six rebounds, while Jasmin Howe hit double figures with 15 points and also pulled down six rebounds.

It was an impressive effort from the Pioneers, with Launceston currently sitting in second position on the ladder.



SOLID EFFORT: Sherrie Calleia continued her strong NBL1 season for the Mount Gambier Pioneers during a double-header road trip to Tasmania on the weekend.

State of play: Who's still on

FROM BACK PAGE

The Mount Gambier Pioneers will not play this weekend in the NBL1 South competition, with all games postponed apart from a couple of Tasmanian derbies which have been brought forward.

Last week the Pioneers were able to play in Tasmania, but faced a long road trip to arrive in time for Friday night's game.

They travelled through Adelaide and Sydney on their way to Hobart, but were able to play while basically the rest of the league sat idle.

This week the Pioneers were scheduled for two clashes in Victoria, which have now been postponed.

Last week saw the Western Border Football/Netball League postpone one game which involved Casterton Sandford and East Gambier.

This week all Round 9 games have fallen victim.

It pushes the whole season back a week, with the Round 9 games to be played at the end of the scheduled home-and-away rounds.

The grand final will now fall on September 11, rather than September 4.

WBFL president Michael Summers this week said he hoped the restrictions would not close the league down again, as had

happened in 2020.

In contrast, the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara league is up and running again after postponing last week's fixtures.

KNTFL president Peter McLellan said his league would simply keep an eye on the situation and react accordingly, but said games were right to go ahead.

"We will have a full scheduled round this week," he said.

"Round 7 was postponed and will be played at the end of the home and away season so everyone has equal matches.

"It will push our finals back a week."

Mid South East football and netball will run as normal.

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Round on hold

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THE coronavirus pandemic has again affected the Bendigo Bank Western Border Football League, with this weekend's round of games postponed.

It follows last week's decision which saw one game postponed from Round 8.

The Casterton Sandford v East Gambier match was not able to go ahead and has been penciled in tentatively for July 10, although that date is subject to change, with the two clubs to discuss their options.

The July 10 weekend coincides with the state championships, which could cause some issues for both clubs depending on players who make the final selection.

But with the ongoing restrictions in Victoria, WBFL president Michael Summers said the decision has now been made to postpone this weekend's complete round.

Round 9 will now slot in at the end of the season, to be played on August 14, pushing the finals series back a week.

That will see the grand final now played on September 11, rather than September 4.

Summers said it was the best outcome at this stage considering the issues facing Casterton Sandford.

"We wanted to be proactive," he said.

"Instead of telling Casterton on Friday they wouldn't get a home game, we wanted to tell them early."

Summers said postponing the whole round was the best option for the league, instead of just the Casterton Sandford game as was the case last week.

As for the Casterton Sandford v East Gambier fixture from last week, Summers said the two clubs would need to work out a suitable date if July 10 did not work for them, which must include the netball association games as well.

With other clubs already having booked functions into their calendars, dates were limited.

The current situation could also affect the upcoming interleague competition, which is set for June 12, with some players from Casterton Sandford in the mix for selection.

Summers said the league would simply play that by ear.

Should restrictions continue or further lockdowns arise, it could well mean the end of the season.

"We had a contingency plan at the start of the season if something like this happened, but we didn't expect it to happen so fast," Summers said.

"If things keep getting locked down it could lock our season down, which is disappointing."

"We were going along beautifully, having a good season, then this all happened."



ON HOLD: Western Border football and netball is on hold due to the Victorian coronavirus restrictions.



SPECIAL DAY: The Brennan family will play a major role in the Kalangadoo Football Club's Mid South East Indigenous round of football and netball. Pictured are (back left), Tim, Jordan, Bobby (front left), Chuck and Alfie.

Special day for club

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ALL eyes will be on the Kalangadoo Football Club this weekend as they host the Indigenous round of Mid South East football.

In what is believed to be a first for the region, a specially designed playing strip will be unveiled for both the football and netball sides.

Designed by club member James Brennan, the playing strip represents what the club and the region mean to the Brennan family and the community as a whole.

A club statement provided the following statement from Brennan.

"The magpie is the emblem and the mascot that represents Kalangadoo.

It is how we describe ourselves; it is our song; it is who we are.

We stand strong and proud like the magpies on our guernsey.

The symbol on the chest represents Kalangadoo as a community and club.

It's men, women, children and families coming together and being part of the Kalangadoo family.

The dot markings wrapping around the guernsey symbolises the journey.

This is showing that every season we have ups and downs, positives and negatives, wins and losses. Football is perpetual and as each season ends with the next is a new beginning.

The curved pattern in the bottom right corner displays all of the places people come from.

It signifies that people come from all over to be apart of the Kalangadoo community."

Kalangadoo Football Club president Reece Carlson said the whole community was excited about the day, now in its fifth year.

He said the Brennan family was important to the club and as such had been recognised with the Tim Brennan Medal for best on ground in the A Grade fixture.

"Every year we have wanted to grow the Indigenous round and get better," Carlson said.

"We have three local indigenous families involved in the football club and one of them is the Brennan family.

"We named the best on ground medal after Tim Brennan and his young fellow James designed the jumper.

"We want to make the day as unique as possible."

Carlson said the day was important to the club, which he hoped would be on display on Saturday.

"The Brennan family has been good to Kalangadoo for a long time," he said.

"We want to give back to their family personally and the Indigenous community.

"We want to be diverse and welcoming as a club and make it one big family.

"It has been really good the last few years and you can see within the club, everyone is on the same page, everyone is happy and that

is basically what the jumper represents."

Carlson said as far as he knew this was the first time an Indigenous playing strip had been created in the region.

"As far as I know, no other club has done an Indigenous jumper from Tailem Bend down," he said.

"The netballers have the same design on their bibs.

"I have been looking forward to this for six months - it has been in the pipeline for a while.

"It will be a great day for the football club and South East sport in general."

A welcome to country will be conducted before the A Grade game by Tim Brennan, with the best-on-ground medal to be presented after the game in the clubrooms.

To add to the day the club will officially unveil a redevelopment around mid day, which includes female facilities after a recent government grant.

"We have basically built a new netball viewing area, a gym and new change rooms," Carlson said.

"It has probably made the football club nearly three times bigger.

"We will have Nick McBride, Tony Pasin and Des Noll on hand to cut the ribbon.

"The thank you for the build alone will make it a big day, then adding the Indigenous round as well, it will be a massive day for the club."

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Lions roar on finals rampage

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GAMBIER Centrals Soccer Club took the game to another level on the weekend, claiming five of the eight premierships up for grabs in the Steeline Cup.

In fact, the Lions contested seven of the eight grand finals across all grades, an impressive effort overall.

The club claimed the men's Senior and Reserves titles, along with the Under 13 girls, Under 16 girls and Under 12 boys titles.

The performance was not lost on long-time club member and president Shane Dycer.

Firstly he said the Steeline Cup is an important part of the season, despite now presenting as a pre-season competition.

"The cup itself has been around for a long time and Steeline sponsor it now," Dycer said.

"It used to be played throughout the season with the final at the end of the season or mid-season.

"Now it is played at the start of the season so we have two separate competitions, which is our cup comp and our premiership comp.

"It has been around for probably 40 years, so it is fantastic to win it."

As for the individual team performances, Dycer said it was just a great day for the club.

"It is the first time for a little while we have captured the senior men's and reserves titles the same year, which was great," he said.

"We are rapt with that.

"You are only as good as your reserves and we have been down around the third or fourth mark in our reserves the last couple of years.

"When we have had the injuries in the firsts we have struggled in the finals because we haven't had the depth.

"Right now I believe we have half a dozen guys in the seconds who would play for any team in the league in the first 14.

"That is a credit to the coaches - we have fantastic numbers and the club has worked hard to attract and retain players.

"Our Under 12s continued on with the cup win and after a season off due to COVID last year, I think that makes it about six in a row, which is a great effort from all those different kids.

"It is the inaugural Steeline Cup for the women's and girls competitions with the amalgamated league, so it was good to win the Under 16 and Under 13 girls titles.

"We were runner-up in the senior women's final - we led at half time and went down in a close one against United.

"We also lost the Under 14 boys final - Blue Lake was a little bit too strong after our guys were 2-0 up at half time."

Dycer suggested while International had been the benchmark in the senior men's competition for many years, historically Centrals had performed well across the grades.

He said looking back to 2005 before the women's competition, it was another solid performance.

"In 2005 we were in four cup finals and won four when there was no women's competition," Dycer said.

"Winning five over the weekend is a new benchmark, but now there are eight to win."

Those extra women's games add much to the club, with solid performances to stand alone.

"Our women's and girls' program has been ridiculously performed," Dycer said.

"This is our fifth year in the competition



COMMANDING: Gambier Centrals Under 12 boys.



DOMINANT: Gambier Centrals Under 13 girls.



PROVEN: Gambier Centrals Under 16 girls.



VICTORS: Centrals Centrals Reserves.



PREMIERS: Gambier Centrals Senior men.

with the girls and our senior women have won two of the four titles and lost the other two grand finals.

"Our Under 16 girls have been similar and our Under 13 girls, which only started last year, tied for that title and have been dominant so far this year.

"It is a great growth for our club and our region."

As expected, on Sunday night the whole club celebrated.

Dycer said the celebrations increased when it was announced a government grant had been approved.

"We received \$192,000 in the state round of grants to improve our change rooms and our unisex girls' facilities, which topped off a great night," he said.

Steeline Cup results - Men: Senior men - Centrals 5 d International 2 ; Reserves - Centrals 2 d Apollo 1; Under 17 - Blue Lake 3 d Apollo 2; Under 14 - Blue Lake 4 d Centrals 2; Under 12 - Centrals 4 d International 2.

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WHILE Victoria is its own jurisdiction, coronavirus lockdown restrictions across the border affect the Limestone Coast community.

In sport that is never more evident than in right now, with disruptions to

major sporting codes.

While certain competitions will not proceed this weekend due to their Victorian base, players or teams, the Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara football and netball codes will resume play after last week's postponed round.

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BACK IN ACTION: Kowree Naracoorte Tatiara football and netball is set to return this weekend after last round was postponed due to the Victorian coronavirus restrictions.



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