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Battunga Country Lions Club President Ian Fellows and members Ali Teague, Jeannine Duncan and Dean Hewlett. Photo: Tara Nash

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SLIP, SLOP, SLAP, SKIN CHECK

Duck season officially opens amid criticisms over permit fees...

FOWL PLAY

By Tara Nash

Local duck hunters recently celebrated the start of season amid criticisms that the increased permit fees could outprice some in the community.

Permit fees are set to increase incrementally over the next five years from \$50 per species last year, to \$250 per species by 2029, along with tighter regulations following a parliamentary inquiry.

The Department of Environment and Water (DEW) explained the increase was necessary to "better reflect" the costs incurred for open

season administration and management, and that funds will go towards a wildlife conservation fund.

However, Macclesfield hunter Rob Hale believes these increases could outprice some in the community.

"I think the government would like to phase us out if possible," he said.

"For a lot of people, they won't be able to afford it, especially the people who are retirees.

"How does this fit in with Labor's policy to reduce the cost of living and support for men's (mental) health?"

"It shows that... (they have) no regard for country people and are still trying to ban hunting by stealth."

The permit increases follow a parliamentary inquiry which recommended that duck and quail hunting continue in SA with tightened regulations.

Duck hunting is banned in Western Australia, New South Wales and Queensland.

The Victorian Government had a similar parliamentary inquiry, and rejected a recommendation to ban the sport.

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Ryder Riley, Grace Cox, Noah Riley, and Huxley Toft at EFS on March 21. Photos: Tara Nash

EFS students play in harmony

Eastern Fleurieu School students recently wore orange to celebrate Harmony Day, which recognises Australia's cultural diversity. Activities included rock art, special treats and a disco.



Laycie Banks and Emilee Bley at Eastern Fleurieu School's recent disco.



Amaya Greening-Lane and Gracie Carpenter dressed for Harmony Day.



Raemi Budarick and Sophia van de Meulengraaf painting friendship rocks.



Taylor Hunter and Scarlett King with their rock art that will create a special garden.



EFS students Skye Ruffell and Elouise Goldsworthy celebrating Harmony Day.

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Call for pavement work across Meadows



By Deirdre Graham

A local carer is making a call for footpaths across the Mount Barker District Council to be improved, particularly in Meadows.

Rachael Grant has been Meadows' resident Sharyn Dawson's – who lives with Parkinson Disease – carer for about two years, and says those with disabilities and mobility issues have been left "in the dark ages" when it comes to safe infrastructure across the whole of the town.

"There is nowhere safe to cross the roads," she said.

"It is not just wheelchairs, it is mums with prams, it is anyone that can't move very fast, and the elderly as well – wheelchair or no wheelchair.

"There is no disability access in that town whatsoever – it is not disability friendly.

"The roads and the pavements are not

even even, most of the paths have got a shingly top on them, and there is no smooth tarmac or anything that can just guide a wheelchair down."

Mrs Grant added the gravel and unevenness meant Sharyn was always vibrating in her chair.

"There is nowhere else I can push her where it is even, like a tarmac road," she said.

"There just isn't anywhere on the pavements, and you can't go out on the road and push her.

"Even if you do, there's potholes in the road.

"It is not just people in a wheelchair, it is anyone that has got impaired movement.

"If it was just the odd thing, that would be not so bad, but when the whole town isn't wheelchair friendly, that makes it hard."

Mount Barker District Council's General Manager for Infrastructure Phil Burton said council had been working with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) to "deliver an improved streetscape along Mawson Road in conjunction with the

proposed new roundabout at the junction of Mawson/Battunga/Nottage Roads".

"This will include much improved footpaths, pram ramps and crossings to navigate this busy intersection safely," he said.

"This was the highest priority item identified by the community.

"In addition to this project, council's footpath renewal program has also identified works are required along Mawson Road, programmed to be delivered in the next three to four years in the Long-Term Financial Plan."

Council undertakes a condition audit on all its footpaths every four years and the results of this audit determines where investment into footpath maintenance and renewal is required as a priority.

"Council has endorsed an investment of \$11 million over 10 years to design and construct new footpaths to improve connectivity, accessibility and safety," Mr Burton said.

"To date, council has invested \$2.4 million in new footpaths under this program, with additional funds to be committed this

financial year.

"Council has recently completed a major upgrade of Nottage Road, including 280m of new footpath.

"Council is updating its Asset Management Plan for all its transport assets, which will inform the long term financial plan and budget for 2025/26.

"These plans will be released for community consultation in May/June 2025, and the community is encouraged to provide feedback if they would like to see some changes."

While Mrs Grant welcomed the safety work, she said the general lack of suitable footpaths in the council area for those in wheelchairs needed to be addressed.

"I get quite anxious because I am looking for places I can cross and I am looking for pavements that haven't got potholes," she said.

"It is not just the crossing area, it is the state of the pavements and the roads – you are forever looking for an even piece of pavement."

New councillor elected

Mount Barker District Council now has a new councillor following a supplementary election.

Janette Size obtained almost half of the votes – receiving 1562 – and said she was "pleased" to fill the Central Ward vacancy, which includes the district of Mount Barker and Wistow.

She is "deeply connected" to the local community through schools, sport and business organisations, and raised her children in the local district.

Being a business owner, she believed, has equipped her with strong leadership, communication and financial management skills.

Ms Size is passionate about improving infrastructure such as roads and carparking, protecting our environment, expanding the trail network, and upgrading parks, playgrounds and recreational facilities.

"It will be an honour and privilege to be your representative in council," she posted to social media.

"A big shout out to the other candidates.

"Thank you for caring so much about our community by taking an interest and especially the time to stand as a candidate."

The vacancy follows the resignation of Sally Harding at the end of last year.

Slip, slop, slap and skin check

By Tara Nash

As the region reaches the tail end of the warm weather, locals are now being encouraged to get their skin checked during a free service that could save a life.

Battunga Country Lions Club is bringing Lions Medication Research Foundation's screening unit van to Macclesfield, giving locals the opportunity to have any potential skin cancers detected.

Lions runs the screening campaign in rural communities, including recently for the Strathalbyn and Goolwa clubs which proved to be overwhelmingly popular.

Trained volunteers screen community members and, if something suspicious is detected, offer a referral to a general practitioner for further investigation.

About 120 appointments will be available across the weekend of April 12 and 13, from 9am to 3.30pm, at Davenport Square, during a free service that welcomes donations.

Bookings are required via Su Keal on 0429 889 309.

"Most skin cancers can be cured if you get them early – (but) let it go and it's not



Battunga Country Lions Club members Dean Hewlett, Ali Teague, Jeannine Duncan and President Ian Fellows encourage community members to be sun safe by booking an appointment for a skin check. Photo: Tara Nash

so good," Lions member, Dean Hewlett, said.

"This is aimed at people who don't see their GP or dermatologist regularly and perhaps haven't had a screening before."

Two out of three Australians will be diagnosed with skin cancer in their lifetime.

Australia has the highest melanoma rates in the world, which is the most common cancer for Australians aged 20 to 39, according to Melanoma Institute Australia.

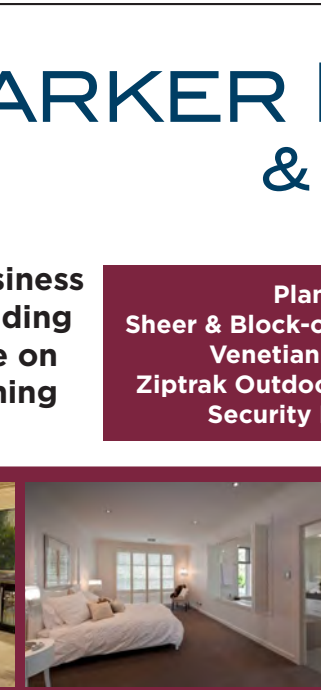
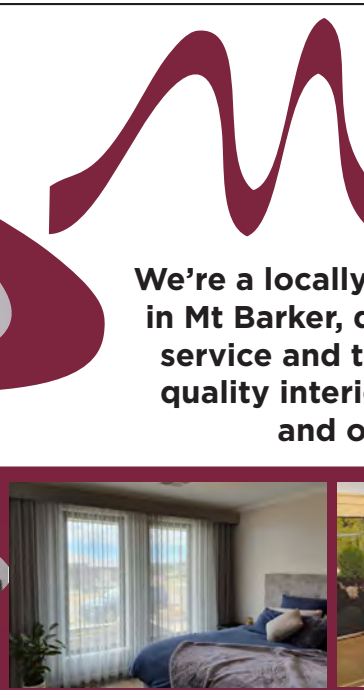
One Australian is diagnosed every 30

minutes, and one dies from it every six hours.

Battunga Country Lions members are passionate about supporting people before and after a cancer diagnosis, as they are also involved in Carolyn's Chemo Caps, named after a local woman.

Alongside community members, Lions members meet monthly to make soft caps for people who have lost their hair during treatment.

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The Goolwa Wharf refurbishment will be officially opened on April 26.

The biennial South Australian Wooden Boat Festival will be the backdrop of the official opening of the \$18 million upgrade of the historic Goolwa Wharf Precinct.

Led by council and made possible thanks to \$3.75 million in funding from the Federal Government and an additional \$1.25 million from the State Government, the project included the reconstruction of the heritage-listed wharf, renovation and renewal of the heritage-listed Wharf Shed, new public toilets, pathways and signage, improvements to the Signal Point Experience Centre, a new entrance canopy, new heating/cooling system and roof remediation, and the building of the Yuntulun Ku:li-war exhibition.

Representatives from the Federal and State Governments will join Alexandrina Council from 11.30am on Saturday, April 26, in unveiling a plaque recognising the work done on this major project to restore, renovate and protect Goolwa Wharf, the Wharf Shed, the Signal Point Experience Centre and the surrounds of the heritage-listed precinct.

“Built in 1852, the Goolwa Wharf is a living testament to the steam power era and the early history of South Australia,” Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes, said.

“It has been a long-term goal of the Alexandrina community to protect this special place for future generations.

“This multi-million investment by all three tiers of government has preserved the heritage of the precinct, improved safety and accessibility for the community, and provided opportunities to activate the area through new business opportunities, festivals and community events and to share the stories of First Nations people, the steam-powered riverport history and the river ecology of the area.

“We value our heritage in Alexandrina, but it is always challenging to work on historic sites.

“We could not have achieved this ambitious project

without our federal and state funding partners, so we thank them sincerely for their support.”

Mayor Parkes also thanked those who worked on the project, particularly contractor McMahon Services which began dismantling the Wharf Shed for refurbishment in mid-November 2023.

“The Goolwa Wharf decking construction alone involves enough timber that – if lined up end-to-end – would reach from Goolwa to Middleton and halfway back again,” he said.

“Each individual component of the shed was identified through 3D scanning and taken off-site to be restored and reused, if possible.

“Timbers from the wharf and the shed that could not be used but could be repurposed have found new life in different parts of the precinct, including the bumpers in the car parks.

“The precinct looks amazing, and we’re just delighted that we can mark the finishing line of this project at our South Australian Wooden Boat Festival, which celebrates the rich history of river boating and boatbuilding traditions at the historic river port of Goolwa.”

Senator for South Australia Hon Penny Wong welcomed the delivery of the project.

“The Albanese Labor Government is proud to have worked closely with the Alexandrina Council and the Malinauskas Government to deliver the Goolwa Wharf upgrades,” she said.

“Goolwa and the Fleurieu Peninsula have a special place in my heart.

“Like many South Australians, I spent much of my childhood in the area.

“These upgrades add to the endless list of reasons to visit our Fleurieu Peninsula, bringing people to the region, driving the economy and creating jobs.

“It’s fitting that the official opening will take place during the well-attended and much-loved Wooden Boat Festival.”



The proposed accommodation pods.

Tourist pods proposed to be built at Yundi site

Two “low intensity, low scale” tourist accommodation pods overlooking scenic hillside views are proposed for construction at Yundi.

A development application by Jarra Montgomery has been submitted to construct two accommodation units comprising of two bedrooms, a bathroom and a living/dining/kitchen area, as well as associated infrastructure such as decks, off-grid power supply, and wastewater treatment at 318 Burma Road.

A 20,000-litre rainwater tank is proposed adjacent to the Country Fire Service turn-around on the site for firefighting purposes, which is in addition to the 5000-litre tanks at each unit for domestic use.

A septic wastewater system is proposed with gravity soakage bed dispersal system, and an application for wastewater system approval will be lodged with Alexandrina Council separately.

The maximum number of guests on site at any time would be eight.

“The proposed development of the land for tourist accommodation is consistent with the land uses sought within the Productive Rural Landscape Zone,” a report by Thomson Planning read.

“With a floor area of approximately 128m² on an allotment with an area of nearly 11 hectares, the proposed units represent a very low intensity, low scale use of the land.

“The proposed units are to be sited so as to avoid the removal of native vegetation, and due to their small floor area, low height and dark colour scheme, will have a minimal impact on the scenic attractiveness of the land and locality.”

The development is estimated to cost \$350,000.

Local residents are invited to have their say on the development by visiting (https://plan.sa.gov.au/have_your_say/notified_developments/current_notified_developments/submission?aid=10527) before 11.59pm on Tuesday, April 15.

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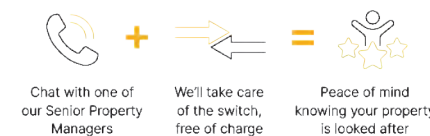
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Duck season officially opens

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Shadow Minister for Primary Industries and Regional South Australia Nicola Centofanti believed that while the changes are not a “direct ban”, it is an “insidious attempt to eliminate hunting through financial and bureaucratic means”.

She claimed it was “government overreach” and an “erosion of democratic institutions”.

However, Birds SA Vice-President Jeff Groves claimed the State Government was right in attempting to recover some of the costs to administer duck and quail hunting open seasons.

He also claimed that animals killed for hunting must be killed “quickly and humanely” which is “impossible” when shooting birds with shotguns.

Similarly, RSPCA SA said shooters have been caught failing to kill wounded birds quickly or humanely, and are calling for a ban on the sport.

However, Mr Hale said humane killings are achieved through a german wirehaired retriever dog returning hit or wounded birds to the hunter to be killed as quickly as possible.

He also believed a minority can make a bad name for the rest of the community.

“In any sport, you get some twit who runs out on the cricket or football oval and does the wrong thing – there’s always someone,” Mr Hale said.

The local community hunt to eat rather than as a sport, according to Mr Hale, which he believed is better than buying meat from a store, as it’s organic and killed quickly compared to the process with other animals.

One of his other big reasonings behind supporting hunting is that it supports men’s mental health.

“We’re all comrades, and talk and discuss,” he said.

“We’re enthusiasts of the outdoors – I love



The local hunting community celebrated the opening of the duck season at Langhorne Creek recently, but expressed concerns about increased permit fees.

being out there.”

He also said the local community supports the conservation of wetlands, such as through removing weeds, creating nesting boxes, and removing noxious fish such as carp.

Conservationists and scientists provide hunting guidelines each year as conditions change, which Mr Hale claims the local community follows.

The local hunting community celebrated the season opening at the Bridge Hotel, Langhorne Creek.

Ducks were plentiful and most hunters harvested their bag limit of six ducks.

“It was great to get out with friends and dogs, and take home some special game food for the pot,” Mr Hale said.

“It’s a special time of the year for us when we catch up with old friends – it really is an important men’s (mental) health event.”

Duck season finishes at the end of June.

Microalgae cause confirmed

A toxic species has been found to be the cause of the microalgae bloom in places like Encounter Bay.

Over the past week, reports from the public have conveyed sightings of the bloom, and its effects on marine life and humans, from Cape Jervis to Encounter Bay.

The Environment Protection Authority (EPA) received results identifying *Karenia mikimotoi* – which is toxic to fish and invertebrates and can cause general allergic-type responses in humans – as the cause of the recent bloom.

Human exposure, including through breathing in algae particles, can cause respiratory and eye irritation or skin rashes in some people, while ingestion could cause stomach upsets or flu-like symptoms.

Karenia mikimotoi can also cause mass mortalities of marine species at varying concentrations.

The event has been driven by an ongoing marine heatwave, with water temperatures currently 2.5C warmer than usual, as well as relatively calm marine conditions with little wind and

small swell.

The EPA expects the microalgae will dissipate naturally over time depending on wind, swell and tidal conditions, and they will continue to monitor the bloom.

“Now we know exactly what we are dealing with, I would encourage people to avoid the water and shoreline along the affected beaches,” Minister for Environment and Water, Susan Close, said.

“The EPA will continue to monitor the microalgae bloom and beaches will reopen as soon as it dissipates.

“If people do come into contact with the microalgae, please follow the health advice and wash it off with fresh water.

“With temperatures, including water temperatures, continuing to rise as part of climate change, we need to remain vigilant for these type of events and I thank everyone who took to the time to report the bloom to authorities.”

To report conditions please contact Fishwatch on 1800 065 522 or report to the EPA on 1800 623 445 or via (yourepa@sa.gov.au).

REMINDER: Daylight saving time ends, clocks turn back

Locals are being reminded that daylight saving time ends this Sunday, April 6.

At 3am, clocks are turned back one hour to 2am.

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Everyone likes a good spy story, don't they?

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What would happen to a spy story if the red-hot action scenes were almost all but eliminated?

In the case of *Black Bag*, don't worry, the tension is so high and the plot twists so many that you won't even miss them.

This movie is a sharp psychological thriller that delves into the issue of loyalty – to marriage or country.

Directed by Stephen Soderbergh, who also takes control of the camera, the story follows George Woodhouse, played by Michael Fassbender, as he attempts to track down a mole within the agency he works for – the National Cyber Security Centre.

Unfortunately for him, one of the five suspects is his wife Kathryn St Jean, played by screen icon Cate Blanchett.

A software program, *Severus*, has apparently been stolen from the centre and could be sold to a terrorist organisation, putting thousands of lives at risk.

George has one week to find the mole.

Those under observation are Col. James Stokes played by Rege-Jean Page, Freddie Smalls played by Tom Burke, Clarissa Dubose played by Marissa Abela, and Dr Zoe Vaughan played by Naomi Harris.

Pierce Brosnan returns to the spy genre as boss of the cyber centre, Arthur Stieglitz.

Like a true thriller, this film, written by David Koepp, has plot twist after plot twist, but also gives a more human look at the life of spies, highlighting the key requirements of the importance of observation and winning people's trust.

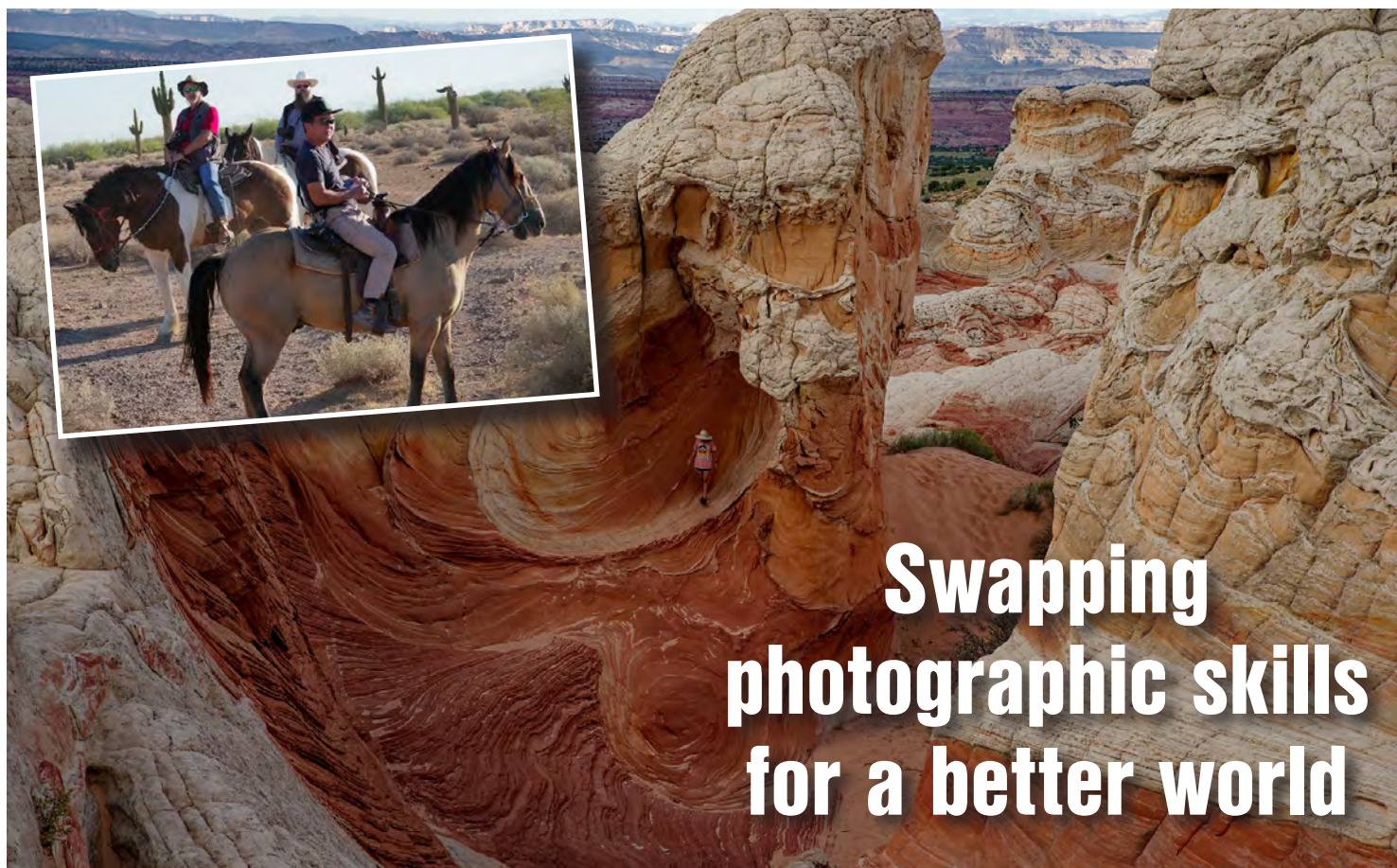
'Black Bag' refers to an operation of a piece of information that is top secret and the speaker cannot say more, leaving multiple questions only answered in the closing few scenes.

There is a chance to lock onto a key hidden clue into who the mole or even moles are early in the piece, but you will probably miss it, it is so subtle.

Black Bag does not suffer by missing huge action scenes (although there is one or two just to satisfy those who love big bangs and flames).

To be honest, I loved it all the more because of the reliance on human dialogue and interaction between characters.

This is one spy movie that should delight.



Swapping photographic skills for a better world

One of local photographer Grant Petras' favourite spots during an exchange program to Arizona, White Pocket in the Vermillion Cliffs Wilderness area. INSET: Local photographer Grant Petras was given an American experience photographing with Kerrick James, Brad Hodge and Toru Kwana in Arizona. Photos: Grant Petras



By Deirdre Graham

Local photographers Grant Petras and Brad Hodge will host two similar-minded photographers from Arizona, US, in May, taking them to shoots across South Australia.

The exchange is part of the Through Each Others Eyes program (TEOE), which saw Mr Petras, from Hindmarsh Island, and Mr Hodge, from Currency Creek, travel to Arizona in September last year for the first leg of the exchange experience.

TEOE's mission is to encourage people around the world to understand and appreciate diverse cultures through photography.

Members co-ordinate photographic exchanges, educational programs and travelling exhibitions to help people around the world understand and embrace cultures different to their own.

Mr Petras said the exchange was a great opportunity for people from different countries to share a common interest and compare notes.

He and Mr Hodge were hosted for 10 days by renowned photographers Kerrick James and Toru Kwana in Phoenix, with all costs once they found their way to the Phoenix airport covered by the program.

The favour will be returned in May.

"We gave them a bit of a shoot list of what we would like to see, and they, in turn, have given us a shoot list of things that they want to see and do over here," Mr Petras said.

"It was full on – our days in America started in the dark and finished well into the dark every night, so a lot of travel.

"I didn't realise how big Arizona was, and I don't think they quite realise how big SA is either.

"We covered mostly the history side of things in US, and we also got the opportunity to visit a working ranch, given Brad's background in cattle farming and myself in sheep."

Mr Petras said being hosted took a lot of the worry out of the trip.

"It is really good because you are purely focused on photography, you are not worried about where you are going," he said.

"Once you are there you are completely in their hands, and you are not worried about booking accommodation or trying to find your way to places.

"You just jump in the car with them and they take over."

Mr Petras had many favourite photos from the experience.

"We went right up to the Utah border to an area called the Vermillion Cliffs Wilderness Area to an area within that called White Pocket, which was absolutely amazing," he said

"Then, a few days later, we drove south and we were looking over the border into Mexico."

Mr James and Mr Kwana will make the return visit to Australia on May 1 for two weeks.

"We will be spending a bit of time here locally," Mr Petras said.

"We will have a bit of a look around our vineyards down here (such as) Langhorne

Creek, and they want to go up to the Flinders and Coober Pedy, which you appreciate is a lot of driving time.

"Then I want to take them to an AFL game in Adelaide – hopefully get to a Carlton v Crows game.

"It is going to be a very busy agenda, and our feet won't be on the ground in one place for all that long"

Once the exchange is completed each of the four photographers will submit 20 photos for an exhibition to be held in Phoenix and at a location in Australia.

"We will be lifelong friends with these two people that we met on this trip, as you spend 10 days in a car with them driving around and looking at different things, then seeing their home and meeting their families," Mr Petras said.

Meanwhile, TEOE has also developed a youth program that will run across the Fleurieu in May.

Two local students will be given a camera each from a store in Phoenix, an SD card, a small stipend to cover any other expenses, and a shoot list of what the Americans would like them to cover.

"They will be given a timeline on that, and the visiting people and ourselves will offer our services to them for education and assistance," Mr Petras said.

"At the end of that, they will hand back the SD cards.

"Then the management group of TEOE will choose some photos from what they submit on their card to hang alongside the other exhibition of the four exchangers."

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Seventeen seasons have now passed since the Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association was formed and Bremer/Callington have still to win an A Grade flag, denied last weekend when Wistow after an early batting collapse were led to victory with a Ben Judd century. Wistow batting first could hardly believe their eyes when after five overs were 4/3, Wayne Miels out for two and 'ducks' going to Damien Nettle, Andrew Muller and Wayne Willis. Ben Judd was the saviour with 106 and Andrew Kleemann making 44 for a final score of 9/211. Bremer/Callington replied with 91, top scorer being A.Jaensch with 21, Muller taking 3/13 for Wistow.

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Victor Harbor resident Trevor Barr will be ordained as Deacon by the Bishop of the Murray, The Rt Rev'd Graham Walden on Saturday, April 8, in St. Augustines Anglican Church, Victor Harbor. Trevor attended school in Strathalbyn, the son of the late Allan Barr who operated the bus service between Adelaide and Strath. for many years. St. Augustines Parish Priest Mark Boughey was delighted Trevor will be assisting him.

50 YEARS AGO

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3RD, 1975

On Wednesday, March 26, the Southern Secondary Schools held their inter school sports day at Strathalbyn. Twenty-eight records were broken with the first event of the day, open boys hurdles, starting the record breaking by C. Nunn of Yankalilla. Strathalbyn High School broke nine records, Yankalilla and Willunga seven and Victor Harbor five. The most spectacular new record was in the Under 13 Boys javelin by Mark Chandler of Strathalbyn, bettering the old distance of 30.18 metres by over 5m at 35.59m. Strathalbyn won the shield for the fifth straight time and the senior pennant.

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The Federal Member for Barker Jim Forbes has announced his retirement after 20 years in the House of Representatives. Dr. Forbes said he had a deep sense of regret to sever his connection with the electors of Barker, part of his life for so long.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1925

Mr G. F. Warhurst left here on Thursday last to take up a position in the Unley branch of the Commercial Bank and his successor Mr. M. O. Penna, who has transferred from Kadina, has taken up his duties at the Commercial Bank Strathalbyn, of which Mr. H. J. Webb is the manager. Mr. Penna comes with a fine reputation and should be a useful addition to the town's citizens.

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Officers for the Strathalbyn Racing Club are patron Sir J. L. Stirling K.C.M.G.; President Mr. H. H. Butler; committee Messrs. J. Richardson (Chairman), H. H. Butler, W. J. Blackwell, P. C. Bidstrup, R. H. Gooch, M. McKinnon, F. J. Thring, C. H. Wylie, and W. G. Watt; Stewards Messrs. A. P. Bowman, E. Oakley, H. Goldfinch Jnr. H. D. Young, M.P. & A. Davidson; clerk of course Mr. D. Vaughan, clerk of scales Mr. A. E. Mason; Treasurer Mr. F. J. Thring; Secretary Mr. G. D. Jones.

Basham calls for more drought help



By Deirdre Graham

A local politician has made a passionate plea for the State and Federal Governments to declare South Australia's drought an emergency and deliver more aid for struggling farmers.

Member for Finnis David Basham, who has a background of more than 30 years as a dairy farmer, said with dry conditions continuing, even more support was needed.

"I am certainly hearing a range of things, as simple as people running out of rain water in their homes through to having difficulty of then getting carters to deliver, with a three week wait to get water delivered in this area," he said.

"(I am) also having farmers reaching out for help, but not really knowing what help they want because it has just got so hard.

"They have run out of feed, they are running out of water, dams are going dry, and it is just becoming uncertain what they do next, to the point of basically having to think about fully destocking, which means getting rid of their breeding stock in some cases.

"At this stage it is certainly anyone who has livestock that is most directly affected, whether they be dairy, sheep or beef farmers - they are all struggling to manage the feed and water situations.

"As someone who farmed for 30 years of my life it is certainly as dry as I have ever seen it for as long a period that I have ever seen it."

While the State Government had given some help such as delivering water collection points, Mr Basham said it was still playing catch up on the issue.

"There has been a move away from supporting farmers through drought to try and support them to become prepared for drought," he said.

"That is well and good for a 'moderate' drought, but when you have as severe a drought as this that no-one can be prepared for (it's different).

"There are no hay reserves left in SA, so SA cannot cope by itself, it needs both State Government and Federal Government support to get through this.

"(It is) getting to the point that this is an emergency situation and probably should be declared as such, which does trigger some support funding just as it did after the floods of Cyclone Alfred, which triggered Federal Government support by it being declared an emergency."

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven said the State Government was "actively preparing for additional support" following last year's \$18 million drought package which remains open for applications.

"We look forward to discussions with primary producers as we actively work on additional assistance," she said.



Member for Finnis David Basham is calling for more support for struggling farmers as the dry conditions drag on.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

"State and Territory Governments have moved away from drought declarations under the National Drought Agreement to provide more targeted and effective support which doesn't rely on lines on a map.

"Assistance is now available any time it is needed without the need to wait for a declaration.

"As part of our \$18 million drought support package, the State Government allocated \$2 million to assist charities with the freight costs of transporting fodder to assist farmers with feeding livestock.

"This has seen hundreds of truckloads of hay reach primary producers across the state, providing some immediate relief as we navigate these challenging times."

The Commonwealth has extensive supports in place for farmers facing hardship, including the Farm Household Allowance, Farm Management Deposits, taxation measures and low interest loans.

Information and assistance for these and other community-based support programs were available via free mentoring and financial counselling programs funded jointly between the South Australian and Federal Governments.

But Mr Basham said looking after farmers' mental health in times like this was "a real struggle".

"I didn't realise how much the pressures of drought had affected me over the years," Mr Basham said.

"It was actually last Anzac Day (when) a couple of B-Double loads of hay drove past and it sort of sent shivers through my spine because that is how much hay a week I would have used on the dairy farm - two B-Doubles was about what we were using a week.

"When you think of having to do that extended feeding as they are now, and probably have been since October and will

be feeding up until May/June - total hand feeding - that is a long time and a lot of expense, and farmers just can't see the way to the other side.

"Dairy farmers often buy feed in particular anyway, so they are already in the market, and when we are in a drought situation, many other people come into the market which pushes prices through the roof and takes supply away.

"So, it becomes challenging to keep the quantity and quality of feed up to the cattle, but also just becomes really quite stressful to even just find the feed.

"Finding it to buy in the first place is a hard part, let alone working out how to pay for it."

Mr Basham said luckily livestock were still able to be sold interstate keeping prices "reasonable".

"But when you are selling your breeding stock, it makes it really hard to start again when you have to go back out to a market and compete with others to buy breeding stock," he added.

Mr Basham alleged those that grow fodder or grain were also anxiously waiting for opening rains of the season, especially after a poorer growing season last harvest.

Like these growers, he is hoping for significant rains as soon as possible.

"In a perfect world, an inch of rain every Monday would be absolutely perfect, but the realist in me knows that is not the case, so certainly at least 25mm of rain to kick things off as a minimum is really a good start," Mr Basham said.

"Anything less than that starts to get germination, but then if they don't get follow up rain, you will have that initial germination die, so you are back to the start line again.

"You certainly need, ideally, that 25mm of rain, with a follow up a week later of at least 10mm to 12mm to actually get things going."


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Driver pleads guilty to Hayborough crash

A Northfield woman pleaded guilty to causing the death of a woman during a collision at Hayborough last year.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, police and other emergency services were called to the intersection of Ocean Road and Port Elliot Road just after 4.30pm on September 22 after a Toyota van hit a tree.

A 59-year-old Davoren Park woman, who was a wheelchair passenger in the van, sadly died, while the driver, then-20-year-old Northfield woman Mahnoor Malik, and a front passenger, a 30-year-old Croydon Park woman, were both taken to hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

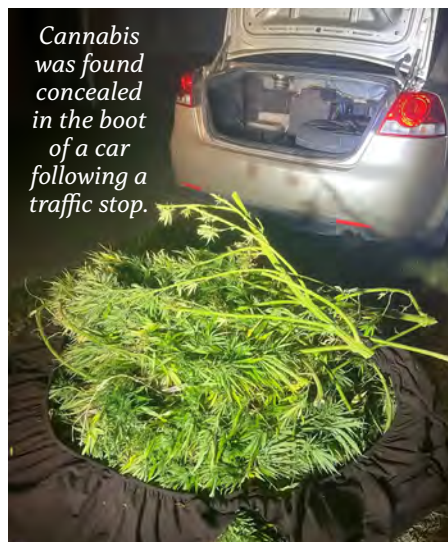
Ms Malik, now aged 21, entered her guilty plea at the Adelaide Magistrates

Court last month.

Negotiations are allegedly continuing for one count of causing serious harm by careless driving.

Ms Malik was issued with an instant loss of licence after the collision and remains on bail.

The case will return to court next month.



Pair arrested over theft

Murray Bridge CIB arrested two men in separate incidents on the same day last month.

At 4.45am on Friday, March 21, police were called to a break-in at a Railway Terrace school in Murray Bridge where they discovered a music room had been ransacked.

Following investigations, a 25-year-old Wild Dog Valley man, was arrested and charged later that day with serious criminal trespass and damage.

In a separate incident that same day, a Murray Bridge East home was broken into and a Holden ute stolen from the property.

Later that morning, a witness reported the vehicle had hit a gate and was driving erratically on Magpie Drive.

A short time later the vehicle was found dumped on the Karoonda Highway at Burdett and a witness reported seeing a man hitchhiking nearby.

Police attended and arrested a 31-year-old Naracoorte man, who was charged with serious criminal trespass, illegal use, driving disqualified, due care and failure to truly answer.

Both men were bailed to attend Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on May 7.

Hindmarsh Island driver charged over crash

A Hindmarsh Island man was reported last week following investigations into a crash at Victor Harbor in January.

Just after 11am on Saturday, January 11, emergency services were called to the intersection of Crozier Road and Lindsay Street after a Harley Davidson and Toyota SUV collided.

The motorbike rider, a 65-year-old Victor Harbor man, was taken to hospital with life-

threatening injuries.

The Toyota driver, an 82-year-old Hindmarsh Island man, was uninjured.

Following an investigation by Hills Fleurieu Highway Patrol, the Toyota driver was reported for causing serious harm by careless use of a vehicle.

The 82-year-old will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Man charged with sacrilege

Murray Bridge police made an early morning arrest last month after finding a man inside a church with stolen items.

At about 3.30am on Tuesday, March 25, police were called to the Darling Avenue property after a security alarm activation and CCTV showed a man entering the church.

Patrols attended and cordoned the address, and allegedly located the man inside.

Police conducted a search of the man and he was allegedly found in possession

of scripture books belonging to the church.

The man, a 25-year-old from Mount Gambier, was arrested and charged with sacrilege.

He was refused police bail and appeared in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court later that day.

Anyone who witnessed this incident is asked to contact police.

You can anonymously provide information to Crime Stoppers at 1800 333 000 or online at (<https://crimestopperssa.com.au>).

Man arrested after assaulting hotel staff

A local man was arrested after allegedly assaulting a staff member at a Murray Bridge hotel last Tuesday.

At about 11.45am on March 25, police were called to a Jervis Road hotel after a man was refused entry to the premises and allegedly assaulted the staff member.

Police spotted the man on Swanport Road and he ran from the area.

A short foot chase ensued and the man jumped over fences of homes before hiding in the boot of a car.

He was located in the boot and arrested shortly after.

A 30-year-old Murray Bridge man was charged with assault, breaching a barring order and illegal interference.

Following an investigation, the man was further charged with seven counts of shop thefts alleged to have occurred over the previous 10 days.

The man is being medically assessed before he appears before the court.

Driver caught five times over legal limit

A local driver lost his licence after being caught almost five times over the legal blood alcohol limit at Murray Bridge in the early hours of Sunday morning.

At 1am, Murray Bridge police stopped a white Mazda on Swanport Road, where the driver underwent a breath test and returned

a result of 0.230.

The 39-year-old Murray Bridge man was reported for drink driving, had his licence disqualified on the spot for 12 months, and had his car impounded for 28 days.

He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Strathalbyn man spared jail

A Strathalbyn man accused of ploughing down a teenager with his car in December 2023 has been spared jail time.

Brenton Lienert, aged 53, fronted court for sentencing on Friday for one count of causing harm with intent to cause harm, and one count of driving in a manner dangerous to the public, of which he had pled guilty to both.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Mr Lienert allegedly mounted a kerb in his Holden SUV off Bosisto Lane and drove down a walkway towards a group of teenagers, hitting one and leaving him with significant injuries.

It was previously alleged the incident was

spurred by months of consist abuse from a group of teenagers, including scare tactics such as banging on doors late at night, graffiti on home and cars, and racially charged comments.

However, the boy who was hit is not accused of any wrongdoing or participation in the racial abuse.

Judge Heath Barklay sentenced Mr Lienert to two years and one month in jail with a non-parole period of 14 months, but suspended the sentence on a three-year good behaviour bond – two years of which he will be subject to supervision.

He was also ordered to serve a further six-month licence suspension.

Pair arrested over cannabis haul

Two Murray Bridge residents were arrested after police discovered a large quantity of cannabis in an overstuffed car boot at Meningie last weekend.

At about 1.30am on Saturday, March 22, police pulled over a vehicle driving with the boot open on the Princes Highway.

As police approached the car, a man jumped out and tried to close the boot, but it popped open again, revealing a large quantity of cannabis, partially concealed by a brown sheet.

The occupants of the car, a 25-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman, both from Murray Bridge, were arrested and charged with trafficking in a commercial quantity of a controlled drug.

The cannabis was seized, along with pairs of secateurs.

Investigations are continuing.

Rider arrested over stolen motorbike

A Seaford Rise man was arrested at Murray Bridge last month over a stolen motorbike.

At 3.30pm on Sunday, March 23, a Murray Mallee Highway Patrol officer stopped a black Yamaha motorbike on Riverview Road, where checks revealed it had been stolen from a Lyrup address in January.

The rider, a 55-year-old Seaford Rise man, submitted to a drug test and allegedly returned a positive result to methamphetamine.

He was arrested and charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle, driving unlicensed, drug driving, and driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

He was also issued with a 24-hour driver direction notice, and was bailed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on April 28.

Help sought for stolen e-bike

Murray Bridge Police are seeking help from the public to locate a stolen e-bike.

An electric bike was stolen from a Mannum Road residence between the evening of Saturday, March 22, and the morning of Sunday, March 23.

Anyone with information on the theft or who knows the whereabouts of the stolen bike is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).



A sundial was stolen from Murray Bridge last month.

Sundial stolen

Police are investigating the theft of a sundial at Murray Bridge last month.

Sometime between 11am on Friday, March 20 and 8am on Sunday, March 23, a sundial was stolen from the Uniting Church on Narooma Boulevard.

The sundial is 40cm in diameter, made of brass, and was removed from a stone stand/plinth.

It was donated by a local family as a memorial and a place of remembrance for their grandfather.

Police urge anyone with information that may assist to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (<https://crimestopperssa.com.au>).

Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's year 12 retreat at Mylor Camp was a memorable experience filled with teamwork, challenges, and laughter, as students came together for their final school camp.

This retreat provided an opportunity for students to strengthen connections with their peers and teachers while embracing adventure and friendly competition.

From thrilling raft building to army crawling through muddy terrain, the camp was packed with exhilarating activities.

Goolwa Primary School

Goolwa Primary School will be using World Autism Awareness Day on April 2 as an opportunity to come together and celebrate the contributions of autistic people by reading neurodiversity storybooks in classes and having a non-uniform day.

This global event has been celebrated since 2007 to raise awareness, acceptance and appreciation of autistic people.

Goolwa Primary is dedicated to creating an inclusive environment where every student feels valued and supported.

Tyndale Christian School

Caregivers joined with students and staff at Tyndale Christian School's Early Learning Centre for a morning tea last month centred around Eric Carle's beloved book *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.

The themed activities and face-painting was a hit with the school's youngest learners.

Meadows Primary School

As part of Meadows Primary School's community connections initiative at school, the 3/4K class recently participated in their first visit to the Meadows Community Garden for the year.

Students explored some of the fruits and veggies currently growing, harvested tomatoes, cucumbers, mint and zucchinis, planted some flowers, did some weeding, and explored in general to familiarise themselves with the environment.

Have your say on Murraylands plan

South Australians are invited to shape the future of the Murray Mallee by sharing their thoughts on the government's plans for growth in the region.

The Murray Mallee Regional Plan will play an important role in guiding sustainable growth by identifying land use and long-term infrastructure over a 15 to 30-year period.

It outlines where new housing and employment areas will be located, how services will be delivered, and what infrastructure is needed while exploring different growth scenarios.

Some of the priorities in the plan include identifying and supporting the delivery of the River Murray International Dark Sky Reserve, addressing the growing demand for housing, implementation of conservation strategies, protection of agricultural land through strategic planning and supporting emerging industries, and using climate data to mitigate risks from heat, drought and

extreme weather.

"The Murray Mallee region is known for pristine landscapes and rich biodiversity, and is underpinned by key industries such as tourism, forestry and agriculture," Planning Minister, Nick Champion, said.

"This new country regional plan aims to grow these important economies and populations, protect precious environmental and cultural assets, and create new opportunities for sustainable development.

"Through co-ordinated land-use planning and integrated infrastructure delivery, this plan aims to ensure liveability, sustainability, and economic viability for decades to come."

Consultation closes at 11.59pm on Tuesday, June 17.

To have your say and view the plan, visit (<https://yoursay.sa.gov.au/murray-mallee-regional-plan>).

The plan will be finalised in late 2025.

Letters to the Editor

Dire drought

South Australia is in the grip of a devastating drought, and yet, the response from both the State and Federal Governments has been nothing short of disgraceful.

While our farmers watch their crops wither and livestock suffer, the silence from those in power is deafening.

To add insult to injury, more money is allocated in the Federal Budget to hosting pandas at the Adelaide Zoo than to our struggling farming families.

It's a sobering symbol of just how skewed our state and national priorities have become.

What message does this send to the people who are the backbone of our state's economy?

That cute animals are worth more than the hardworking men and women who put food on our tables and drive regional communities?

The lack of urgency and support is not just negligent, it's a betrayal.

Premier Peter Malinauskas and the South Australian Labor Government seem to be acting as though the 2026 election is already won, and that they don't need to try anymore.

This arrogance is costing real people, every single day.

South Australians, especially those living in regional areas, are being left behind by a government more focused on self-congratulation than genuine leadership.

Meanwhile, the State Opposition has been standing side-by-side with farmers, listening to them, advocating for them, and proposing real, practical solutions to help ease the pressure of this drought.

We've consistently called for common-sense measures, like expanding the freight subsidies for charity hay runs, support for water cartage, and no or low-interest concessional loans to provide vital cash flow for farmers to buy stock feed, water, and inputs for next year's crop.

These aren't handouts, they're lifelines.

They're the kind of practical support that can help farmers keep their businesses afloat, retain workers, and survive long enough to see the next harvest.

This drought is not going away, and neither is the damage it's doing to our regional communities.

Every day without action adds to the strain on farming families and puts more pressure on the future of our regional towns.

The state's farming sector provides income of around \$18 billion in good times.

If this government fails to act, the state's economy will dry up like topsoil in our growing regions.

It will affect all South Australians.

South Australia deserves a government that will roll up its sleeves and work for all South Australians, not just the ones in the city.

We need leadership that doesn't take our votes for granted, and that doesn't assume power is guaranteed a year out from an election.

It's time for Peter Malinauskas and the Labor Government to wake up.

The drought is real.

The pain is real.

And South Australians are watching.

*Nicola Centofanti,
Leader of the Opposition in
the Legislative Council*

Our View

Thursday, April 3, 2025

Skin checks and cancer

One of my first encounters with the Strathalbyn Lions Club after taking on the job with *The Southern Argus* was being able to get my skin checked for skin cancers for free.

The group staged free checks over two days, and I was lucky enough to get in before their list was full and they had to turn people away, such was the demand.

The statistics for skin cancer are similar for all cancers in that the earlier they are spotted, the better your diagnosis.

Australia has the highest melanoma rates in the world and is the most common cancer for Australians aged 20 to 39, according to the Melanoma Institute Australia.

It is the pay back for our sunny weather and outdoor lifestyle.

Two out of three Australians will be diagnosed with skin cancer in their lifetime – one is diagnosed every 30 minutes and one dies from it every six hours.

This month the Battunga Country Lions club is bringing the Lions Medication Research Foundation's screening unit to Macclesfield, giving locals a chance to have suspicious and not-so-suspicious spots checked by trained volunteers who can then forward people to a General Practitioner for further investigation.

It is a full body check, as skin cancers can appear in some of the most unlikely places – in-between your toes, for example.

These checks are aimed at people who don't see a GP or dermatologist regularly, and may not have had a screening before.

For myself, the volunteers spotted two suspicious spots and referred me to my doctor, who was able to dismiss the first on my back and refer the second on my ankle for a biopsy, which was also then dismissed.

That was enormously reassuring.

No doubt the skin checks at Macclesfield will be sold out soon, so make your booking sooner rather than later.

As they say, do yourself a favour.

Email your letter to the editor to news@southernargus.com.au with an address and mobile number (not for print) or send a text message to 0435 031 908.

The views shared in Letters to the Editor are not those of *The Southern Argus*.

The know in the FLEURIEU ...

We asked this year's GSFLW Captains: Who do you think will be your biggest competition this season?

**Ally Bailey,
McLaren Districts**



"I'm not going to choose one – I'm going in with a blank slate. I think every club is a fresh this year and I'm looking forward to not knowing how they're going to line up – it's exciting."

**Tamara Page,
Willunga**



"Biggest competitor would have to be McLaren Vale, for sure. We're looking excited to play Myponga. But every team, every week, is competitive – you just take it as it is."

**Kate Sanders,
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay**



"It's between McLaren and Willunga – it's generally about the same every year. They've always been the biggest contenders."

**Rachel Wood,
Goolwa/Port Elliot**



"Probably McLaren Vale – they're always strong. They have good team structure and really good players all through the ground."

Drone innovation brings advantages

For March's meeting, the Milang Ag Bureau visited the McAnaney's at West Creek Farms, where they provided insight into how they muster livestock using a drone in addition to construction of an exclusion fence to protect turtles on their property.

The drone mustering was a new concept to most members and extremely insightful as the McAnaney's have been using it successfully for the last seven years.

In the past they have had great difficulty getting to areas of their property which could only be accessed via foot or horse, taking at least an entire day and proved inefficient, with stock often hiding in reeds and the like.

Now, with the drone, they can get a clean muster and move stock to an accessible place in about 20 minutes.

Along with the drone cutting down work time, other advantages include not bogging up paddocks with vehicles, lowering stress of stock, and even use over harvest as an extra pair of eyes to save climbing up silos.

The second part of the meeting was looking at the exclusion fence that is currently amid construction to keep the foxes out.

This is being done on a point of their property where the width of land is only a couple hundred metres wide.

The aim of the fence is to prevent the serious predation of foxes digging up and eating the turtle nests.

Since the 1980s both species of long and short necked turtles have declined by 90 to 95 per cent, hence, protecting these nests increase the chances of more turtles repopulating and going back into Lake Alexandrina.



Utopia Care CEO Nathan Smith was happy with his hit for the team. INSET: Community Living Australia Client Gary takes a break from the competition to have a putt to win a free drink.

CLA golf day raises funds for Myranth House

Community Living Australia's (CLA) annual golf fundraising day earlier this month was well-attended, raising much-needed funds to support an important Strathalbyn upgrade.

Held at Aston Hills Golf Club on March 14, the event was attended by 100 guests, and featured friendly golf competition and a lunch for members of the community, CLA clients, sponsors and players.

The golf day raised funds to support the renovation of CLA's respite accommodation, Myranth House, in Strathalbyn.



CLA Client Services Director Tina Till enjoy networking with client Sophie.



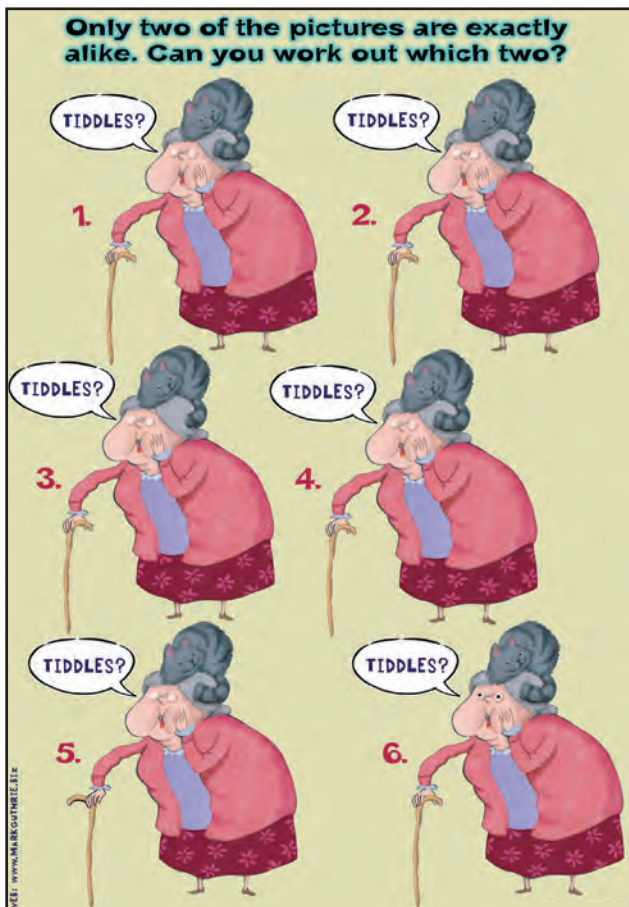
Gold sponsors of the event Matt and Sophie.

Entertainment

Swamp



Pic Puzzle



Sudoku

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Solutions

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

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- 3 Hand-held firework
- 9 Appropriate
- 10 Prayer ending
- 11 Formal observance
- 13 Swindles
- 16 Snuggle
- 19 Slay
- 20 Curved bone
- 21 Brick's trough
- 22 Tempest
- 25 Lure
- 27 Consequence
- 29 Go before
- 31 Dish before main course
- 32 Church office bearer
- 35 Foolish
- 37 Self
- 39 Speed an engine
- 40 Scoff
- 43 Meal

DOWN

- 1 Small spot
- 2 Mean dwelling
- 3 Cult
- 4 Quickly (mus)
- 5 Shoal
- 6 Treated as a celebrity
- 7 Narrow beams
- 8 Stringed instrument
- 12 Beak
- 14 Conceal
- 15 As well
- 17 Fine cord
- 18 Publication executive

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24 Makes fun of

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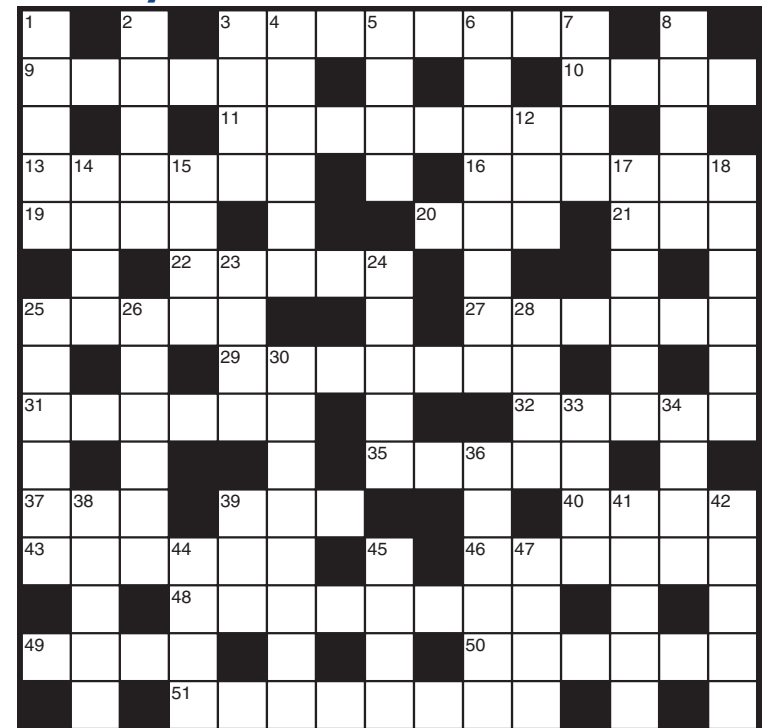
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47 Pay attention

Weekly Crossword





Strathalbyn Combined Probus Club's newly-elected committee: Rod Ford, Doug Steer, Lyall Pfeiffer, Graham Pinchbeck, Keven Clonan, Jan Pinchbeck, Wayne Schuttloffel and Ian Harvey. Absent: Sandra Ellis.

Probus Club elects its new President

Strathalbyn Combined Probus Club outgoing President Rod Ford recently handed over the role to Jan Pinchbeck while a new committee was elected.

Mr Ford also thanked the outgoing committee for their work over the past year.

"I would like to thank the committee for the past 12 months of social interaction that has produced a smooth and rewarding result in meetings and functions surrounding our club," he wrote in a report.

"I'm sure that each and every one of you have come away from our monthly meetings, having either learnt something and (been) entertained by our quality speakers and/or

enjoyed the friendship and fellowship of the membership in our club.

"I have enjoyed the last two years as President and wish all the best to the incoming committee overseen by Jan.

"May you continue to enjoy, fun, fellowship and friendship."

Meetings attract about 80 per cent of the group – which is now 46 members – and has been running for 40 years.

Over the year, members have enjoyed events, monthly morning teas, day trips away, and shown its community spirit by giving food donations to the Pantry Club.



Harriet, Otis and Agnes at the Macclesfield Institute to see artwork on display last year. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Weekend of art at Macclesfield

A much-loved arts festival returns to Macclesfield next year for its third year.

Presented by the Macclesfield Arts Group – a sub-group of the Macclesfield Community Association – the Creative Pursuits Art Festival features work by local artists and hosts a range of workshops.

Making its return on April 12 and 13, the event will see provide workshops such as native flower acrylic painting, nuno felting, hanji, limestone sculpting, First Nations weaving, and gelli plat printing, among many more.

An open mic night will be held once again at the Three Brothers Arms on the Saturday, followed by a banquet supper in the Institute, where an art

exhibition will be on display, while a free family day will take place on the Sunday at Davenport Square, providing opportunities for parents and children to get hands-on with art, enjoy the beautiful surroundings of Macclesfield, and spend quality time with each other.

Three awards and prizes are also on offer to the top artists in the exhibition – \$1000 for Best in Show, \$400 for People's Choice, and \$100 for Best Young Artist – one for entrants aged 5-12 years and one for 13-18 years.

To book, visit (<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/creative-pursuits-arts-festival-2025-tickets-1224512863939>).

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BUDGET BLANKS: Major p budget promises ahead of Fe

Both of the major parties have promised to deliver cost of living measures if elected in May.

The Labor Government handed down its 2025/26 Federal Budget last Tuesday night, which detailed major infrastructure spending for South Australia, and a range of cost-of-living relief.

It comes ahead of the Federal Election which was announced for May 3.

South Australia received 11.2 per cent of the Infrastructure Investment Program funding, despite having approximately seven per cent of national population.

This funding includes a \$40 million dollar commitment for much-needed works on Main South Road between Myponga and Yankalilla, which will see two new overtaking lanes, road widening in some areas, and bridge and culvert upgrades delivered.

The commitment adds to previous federal funding secured to the Main South Road upgrade to Sellicks.

These measures were welcomed by Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie for the electorate. "These upgrades are needed to improve safety on this road," she said.

"It's the main freight route to Kangaroo Island and used by heavy vehicles as well as visitors who are unfamiliar with the area."

The Budget also outlined \$525 million towards the High Productivity Vehicle Network, which aims to provide infrastructure allowing more heavy vehicles to bypass Adelaide, and provided surety for a proposed urgent care clinic in Victor Harbor.

However, Ms Sharkie raised questions about the timelines and funding arrangements.

Cost-of-living also formed a major part of the budget.

One of the most welcome measures for South Australians was the promised of \$150 in energy bill relief for all households and small businesses in the state.

The State Government also welcomed \$10,000 in financial incentives for apprentices in housing construction trades from July 2025, and the investment in bulk billing, which is estimated to result in an additional 1.5 million bulk billed GP visits each year in SA.

"This budget will help all South Australians with tax cuts, energy bill relief and more bulk billed GP visits to save every household money," SA Treasurer, Stephen Mullighan, said.

"South Australia is getting more than its fair share in future infrastructure funding, given the future spend on the north-south corridor."

While the Opposition's budget reply

speech withheld any specific projects for Mayo, like Labor, it promised similar cost-of-living measures and added funding for regional health.

Some of the major proposed benefits to South Australians include increases to instant asset write-offs, deductions for business-related meal expense, reinstatement of a \$300 million Strategic Basin Plan, \$5 billion in essential infrastructure to get stalled housing projects up and going, and an additional \$400 million into youth mental health services.

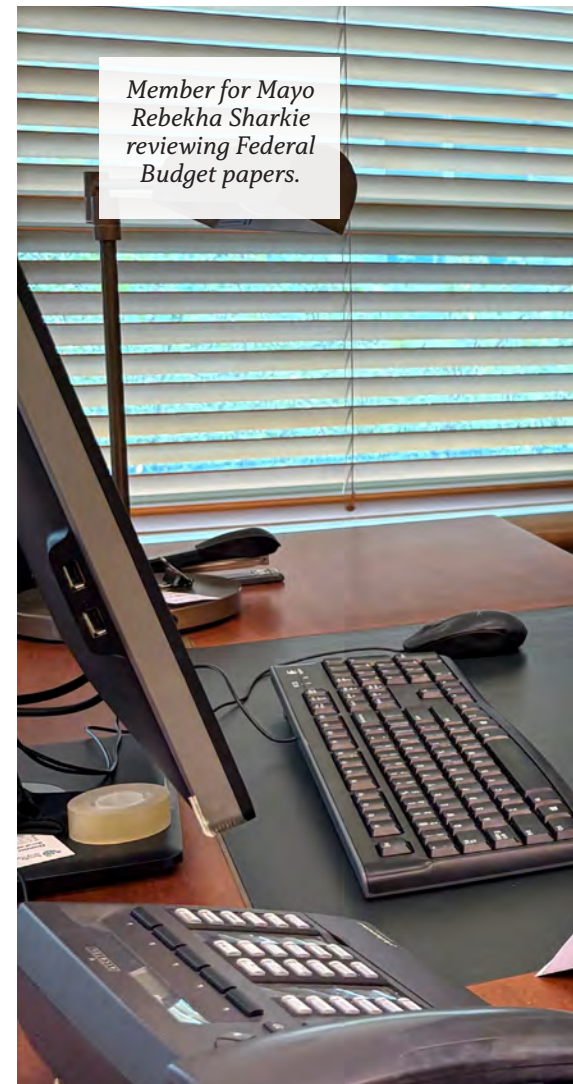
In review of Labor and the Opposition's proposals, Ms Sharkie believed both major parties may offer policies to benefit her community.

She was hopeful both sides of politics will offer more for regional Australians during the election campaign.

"I will evaluate the agendas of both major parties in terms of their economic blueprints and campaign promises, and I will always do what is best for the people of Mayo," Ms Sharkie said.

"I remain committed to being the independent voice for Mayo and advocating for our community.

"No matter who wins government, I will continue to vote on each piece of legislation on its merit."



Regional

- \$23.8 million over three years from 2025/26 to sponsor agricultural trade events.
- \$11 million in 2025/26 to continue efforts to reduce the economic and environmental burden of established feral animals, pests and weeds.
- \$6.8 million in 2025/26 for the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry to sustain non-regulatory agricultural export and trade functions.
- \$3.5 million over two years from 2025/26 to develop a national food security strategy.
- The government will increase support available under the existing excise remission scheme for manufacturers of alcoholic beverages and the wine equalisation tax producer rebate. All eligible brewers, distillers and wine producers will see the caps increased to \$400,000 per financial year from July 1, 2026.
- The government will provide funding to establish additional University Study Hubs above the previously committed 20 Regional University Study Hubs.
- \$17.7 million in 2025/26 for the Bushfire Community Recovery and Resilience Program to support bushfire resilience activities in rural and regional Australia.
- \$5.4 million in 2025/26 to support the National Emergency Management Agency's continued engagement with the states and territories on a national high-speed and high-capacity mobile broadband emergency response capability.
- The government will provide \$2 million in 2025/26 for the Regional Australia Institute to continue research, policy and educational activities.
- The government will provide funding over three years from 2025/26 to continue implementation of the Murray-Darling Basin Plan through additional voluntary water purchases.
- \$4.9 million over four years from 2025/26 to continue the Regional Home Guarantee and Family Home Guarantee streams.

Health

- The government will increase the Medicare levy low-income thresholds for singles, families, and seniors and pensioners.
- \$22.9 million over five years from 2024/25 to address intravenous fluids shortages by expanding onshore IV fluid production capacity, establishing a panel of suppliers for IV fluids, and undertaking a clinical review of IV fluids.
- \$2.4 million over four years from 2025/26 to increase the core operating funding for the National Joint Replacement Registry.
- The government will provide additional funding of \$46 million over four years from 2024/25 to continue digital mental health services.
- The government will provide \$784.6 million over four years from 2025/26 to lower the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme (PBS) general patient co-payment from \$31.60 to \$25.00 on January 1, 2026.
- The government will provide \$88.3 million over five years from 2024/25 to fund the outcome of the Fair Work Commission's decision to increase the minimum award wages of registered and enrolled nurses employed in the aged care sector.
- \$7.9 billion over four years from 2025/26 to expand eligibility for bulk billing incentives to all Australians and introduce the new Bulk Billing Practice Incentive Program for general practices if they bulk bill every visit under Medicare.
- \$74.9 million over four years from 2025/26 for severe speech and language disorders to be added to the eligible disabilities under the MBS item group for complex neurodevelopmental disorder and disability services.
- \$57.9 million over four years from 2025/26 to provide faecal calprotectin tests to manage symptomatic inflammatory bowel disease.

First Nations

- \$70.9 million over two years from 2025/26 to increase opportunities for First Nations people, particularly single carer families, to buy their own home and build intergenerational wealth through a boost to Indigenous Business Australia's home loan capital fund.
- \$24.7 million over four years from 2025/26 to improve access to culturally safe and qualified mental health support.
- \$23.9 million over five years from 2024/25 to strengthen the indigenous procurement policy to boost opportunities for First Nations businesses to grow and create jobs.
- \$21.8 million over two years from 2025/26 to continue to provide family, domestic and sexual violence services to First Nations women, children and communities.
- \$11 million over three years from 2025/26 to continue the First Nations languages policy partnership program.
- \$4.5 million in 2025/26 to support the Coalition of Peaks secretariat function and its ongoing work to the implementation of the national agreement on closing the gap.
- \$3.5 million in 2025/26 to support the uptake of First Nations Australians' Health Assessments through the Deadly Choices program.
- \$3.4 million over three years from 2025/26 to increase the participation rate of First Nations women in business through a place-based business mentoring and coaching program.
- \$1.5 million in 2025/26 to extend the Making Up Lost Time in Literacy program.
- \$47.6 million over four years from 2025/26 to support First Nations organisations to deliver culturally appropriate aged care assessments for First Nations people.

Domestic vio

- \$1.2 million over two years from 2025/26 to extend the ALRC's lived advisory group for one year.
- \$0.6 million in 2025/26 to engage academics and other experts to research systemic reasons for the withdrawal of complaints, review supports provided during the police investigation phase, and commence scoping an independent complaints mechanism to seek review of police decisions not to pursue charges.
- \$2.5 million in 2025-26 to provide emergency accommodation for women and children experiencing family, domestic and sexual violence under the Safe Places Emergency Accommodation Program.
- \$0.2 million in 2025/26 to extend funding for complex case management and provide wrap around support services for victim-survivors of family, domestic and sexual violence.
- \$40 million over two years from 2025/26 to support states and territories to establish local level

Education

- \$407.5 million over four years from 2025/26 to jurisdictions which have signed Better and Fairer Schools Agreement (Full and Fair Funding 2025-2034) Bilateral Agreements, including South Australia.
- \$4.5 million over four years from 2025/26 to Services Australia to make system changes.
- \$1.5 million in 2025/26 to extend the Let's Count program.
- \$0.9 million in 2025/26 to extend the National Lending Library, delivered by the University of Adelaide.

Parties deliver Federal Election



Compliance/law

capability to respond to their own unique compliance and enforcement challenges, and strengthen regulatory authorities' cross-jurisdictional tactical partnerships for enforcement capacity.

- \$31.6 million over two years from 2025/26 to strengthen monitoring, compliance and enforcement activities under the Public Health (Tobacco and Other Products) Act 2023 and the Therapeutic Goods Act 1989.
- \$19.9 million over two years from 2025/26 to increase the capacity of the Office of the Illicit Tobacco and E-cigarettes Commissioner to co-ordinate efforts across all levels of government to combat the illicit tobacco trade.
- \$4 million over two years from 2025/26 to extend the national tobacco and e-cigarette campaign to target the motivations and behaviours of people who use illicit tobacco.

Housing

- \$6.2 million over three years from 2025/26 to housing and homelessness peak bodies to undertake research, sector development and provide advice to government on improving housing security for Australians at risk of homelessness.
- \$49.3 million over two years from 2025/26 to support states and territories to scale up exist-ing projects for prefabricated and modular housing construction.
- \$4.7 million over four years from 2024/25 to develop a voluntary certification and rating scheme for prefabricated and modular housing manufacturers.
- The government will provide \$1.8 billion two years from 2025/26 to continue energy bill rebates of \$75 per quarter for eligible Australian households and small businesses to provide cost-of-living relief.

Veterans

- \$5.6 million in 2025/26 to extend the Defence Kids Program run by the Australian Kookaburra Kids Foundation for one year to June 30, 2026.
- \$3.3 million in 2025/26 to extend grant funding for Invictus Australia for one year to June 30, 2026.
- \$1 million in 2025/26 to extend the Veterans' Chaplaincy Pilot Program for one year to June 30, 2026.
- \$1 million in 2025/26 to extend the Prime Minister's Veterans' Employment Program for one

- year to June 30, 2026.
- \$1 million in 2025/26 to extend the Volunteer Training in Suicide Recognition and Intervention program for one year to June 30, 2026.
- The government will provide \$47.6 million in 2025/26 to address the additional increased demand for downstream services, including additional resourcing for the Veterans' Access Network, veteran support officers, complex case management, information access and mental health support.

Opposition budget reply

Cost of living

- A Coalition Government will halve the fuel excise for 12 months.
- \$50 million for food charities like Foodbank, SecondBite and OzHarvest to expand their services and include school breakfast programs.
- Increase the instant asset write-off from \$1000 to \$30,000 and make the arrangement ongoing.

Employment/Business

- Restore construction industry watchdog.
- Legislate new anti-racketeering laws.
- Implement a dedicated AFP-led taskforce to tackle the criminal elements in the building sector.
- A deduction of up to \$20,000 per year for business-related meal expense.

Migration/Housing

- Cut the permanent migration program by 25 per cent.
- Ban foreign investors and temporary residents from purchasing existing Australian homes for a period of two years.
- Stricter caps on foreign students to relieve stress on rental markets.
- \$5 billion in essential infrastructure to get stalled housing projects up and going.
- First home buyers to access up to \$50,000 of their super for a home deposit.
- Scrap the \$10 billion Housing Australia Future Fund.

Energy

- Deliver a National Gas Plan.
- Introduction of an east coast gas reservation.
- Reinstatement of a \$300 million Strategic Basin Plan.
- Inclusion of gas in the Capacity Investment Scheme.
- \$1 billion into a Critical Gas Infrastructure Fund to increase gas pipeline and storage capacity.
- Implement 'use it or lose it' stipulations for gas drilling companies.
- Scrap nearly \$14 billion of production tax credits for green hydrogen.

Health

- Incentivising junior doctors to work as GPs to address the current shortages at local clinics.
- Lowering the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme co-payment to \$25.
- \$500 million into women's health.
- Doubling of the subsidised mental health sessions from 10 to 20.
- An additional \$400 million into youth mental health services.
- Expansion of the remit of the National Centre for Excellence in Youth Mental Health.

Other

- Scrap the \$20 billion Rewiring the Nation Fund.
- Reverse increase of 41,000 Canberra-based public servants.
- Defund Environmental Defenders Office.
- Deregister CFMEU.

Aged care

- \$116.1 million in 2025/26 in additional funding for the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission to deliver its regulatory functions under the Aged Care Act 2024 from July.
- \$53.2 million in 2025/26 to continue implementation of the single assessment system and support the staged digital implementation of the Aged Care Act 2024.
- \$37.8 million in 2025/26 for the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission to support the staged digital implementation of the Aged

- Care Act 2024.
- \$24.4 million in 2024/25 for additional Commonwealth Home Support Programme assessments to meet new requirements under the Aged Care Act 2024.
- \$5.7 million in 2025/26 for the National Centre for Monitoring Dementia to provide dementia data and monitor progress with the National Dementia Action Plan.
- \$3.6 million in 2025/26 to support an evaluation and stakeholder engagement in a review of the Aged Care Quality Standards.

NDIS

- \$151 million over four years from 2025/26 to continue enhancements to the National Disability Insurance Agency's (NDIA's) fraud detecting information technology systems.
- \$17.1 million in 2025/26 to continue to invest in the NDIA's ability to detect and respond to fraud and non-compliant payments.
- \$7.3 million in 2025/26 to extend supplementary funding for the NDIS Appeals Program.

Other

- \$3.2 million in 2025/26 to the Australian Sports Commission to support women and girls' participation in sports leadership through coaching, officiating and sports administration.
- The government will provide an equity investment of up to \$3 billion over seven years from 2024/25 to NBN Co to upgrade the remaining 622,000 National Broadband Network (NBN) premises on the national fibre-to-the-node (FTTN) network.

BEEF CATTLE

All Breeds Beef Cattle Females, Female 6-9 Months; First: Savannah Cattle Co; Second: Shirley Barker ; Third: Jordan and Annie Palmer, Female 9-14 Months, First: Rebekekah Branson; Second: Savannah Cattle Co; Third: Kyla Palk, Female Over 14 and Under 18 Months; First: Rebekekah Branson; Second: Jessica Paine; Third: Amrabull Park Heritage, Female Over 18 and Under 24 Months; First: Amrabull Park Heritage, Female Over 24 Months, First: Savannah Cattle Co; Second: Knockando Beef Cattle; Third: Savannah Cattle Co, Champion All Breeds Junior Female: Savannah Cattle Co; Reserve Champion All Breeds Junior Female: Rebekekah Branson; Champion All Breeds Senior Female: Savannah Cattle Co; Reserve Champion All Breeds Senior Female: Knockando Beef Cattle; Grand Champion Beef Female: Savannah Cattle Co, All Breeds Beef Cattle Bulls, Bull 6-9 Months, First: Emma Kerrigan, Bull 9-14 Months, First: Sarah Burpee; Second: Kyla Palk; Third: Jessica Paine, Bull Over 14 and Under 18 Months, First: Savannah Cattle Co; Second: Savannah Cattle Co, Bull Over 18 and Under 24 Months, First: Kyla Palk; Second: Rebekekah Branson, Bull Over 24 Months, First: Jessica Paine, Champion All Breeds Junior Bull: Savannah Cattle Co; Reserve Champion All Breeds Junior Bull: Emma Kerrigan; Grand Champion Beef Bull: Savannah Cattle Co, All Breeds Groups, Pair of Bulls, Any Age, First: Jessica Paine; Second: Savannah Cattle Co; Third: Kyla Palk, Pair of Females, Any Age, First: Savannah Cattle Co; Second: Jordan and Annie Palmer; Third: Kyla Palk, Three Animals, Both Sexes Represented; First: Savannah Cattle Co; Second: Shirley Barker; Third: Jessica Paine, Pair, One Male and Female, First: Rebekekah Branson; Second: Savannah Cattle Co ; Third: Shirley Barker, Supreme Champion Beef All Breeds: Savannah Cattle Co, Handler's Class, 5 to 8 Years Beginners, First: Beau Wilson; Second: Emily Ferme; Third: Maya Truran, 14 Years and Under, First: Keira Campagnolo; Second: Lilly Vivian; Third: Sally Tolcher, 15 Years and Under, First: Rachel Palk; Second: Paige Clark; Third: Gabby Stone, Over 16 Years, First: Rose Buckton.

SHEEP

Long Wool Breeds, Romney, Romney Ram Over 1.5 Years, First: Helen Wright, Romney Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Helen Wright, Romney Ewe Over 1.5 Years, First: Helen Wright, Romney Ewe Under 1.5 Years, First: Helen Wright; Second: Helen Wright, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Helen Wright, Breeders Group; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Helen Wright, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex, First: Helen Wright, Champion Romney Ram: Helen Wright, Champion Romney Ewe: Helen Wright, Border Leicester, Border Leicester Ram Over 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Grossman Family, Border Leicester Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Neil Kroehn; Second: Grossman Family, Pen of Rams Under 1.5 Years, First: Neil Kroehn; Second: Grossman Family, Border Leicester Ewe Over 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Grossman Family, Border Leicester Ewe Under 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Grossman Family, Pen of Ewes Under 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Neil Kroehn, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Grossman Family; Second: Neil Kroehn; Third: Grossman Family, Breeders Group; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Grossman Family; Second: Neil Kroehn; Third: Grossman Family, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex, First: Neil Kroehn; Second: Grossman Family; Third: Grossman Family, Champion Border Leicester Ram: Neil Kroehn; Champion Border Leicester Ewe: Grossman Family, Polwarth, Polwarth Ram Over 1.5 Years, First: Mount Barker High School, Polwarth Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Narang; Second: Narang, Pen of Rams Under 1.5 Years, First: Narang, Polwarth Ewe Under 1.5 Years, First: Mount Barker High School; Second: Mount Barker High School, Polwarth Ewe Over 1.5 Years, First: Narang; Second: Narang, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Narang; Second: Mount Barker High School, Breeders Group; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Narang; Second: Mount Barker High School, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex First: Narang, Champion Polwarth Ram: Narang,

Champion Polwarth Ewe: Narang, Champion Long Wool Breeders Group: Narang Supreme Champion Long Wool Ram: Narang Supreme Champion Long Wool Ewe: Grossman Family, Supreme Champion Long Wool Exhibit: Narang, Short Wool Breeds, Suffolk, Suffolk Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Roland Floyd; Second: Neil Kroehn; Third: Roland Floyd, Pen of Rams Under 1.5 Years, First: Neil Kroehn; Second: Roland Floyd, Suffolk Ewe Under 1.5 Years, First: Neil Kroehn; Second: Roland Floyd; Third: Roland Floyd, Pen of Ewes Over 1.5 Years, First: Roland Floyd; Second: Neil Kroehn, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Neil Kroehn; Second: Roland Floyd; Third: Roland Floyd, Breeder's Group; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Roland Floyd; Second: Neil Kroehn, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex, First: Roland Floyd; Second: Neil Kroehn; Third: Roland Floyd, Champion Suffolk Ram: Roland Floyd, Champion Suffolk Ewe: Neil Kroehn, Texel, Texel Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Troy Julyan; Second: R Stewart Family; Third: Troy Julyan, Pen of Rams Under 1.5 Years First: R Stewart Family, Second: Troy Julyan, Texel Ewe Over 1.5 Years, First: R Stewart Family; Second: R Stewart Family, Texel Ewe Under 1.5 Years, First: Troy Julyan; Second: R Stewart Family; Third: Troy Julyan, Pen of Ewes Under 1.5 Years, First: R Stewart Family, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Troy Julyan; Second: R Stewart Family, Breeder's Group; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: R Stewart Family; Second: Troy Julyan, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex, First: R Stewart Family ; Second: Troy Julyan, Champion Texel Ram: Troy Julyan, Champion Texel Ewe: R Stewart Family, White Suffolk, White Suffolk Ram Over 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family, White Suffolk Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Michelle Smart; Second: Michelle Smart; Third: Grossman Family, Pen of Rams Under 1.5 Years, First: Michelle Smart; Second: Grossman Family, White Suffolk Ewe Over 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Grossman Family, White Suffolk Ewe Under 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Michelle Smart; Third: Michelle Smart, Pen of Ewes Under 1.5 Years, First: Grossman Family; Second: Michelle Smart, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Grossman Family; Second: Michelle Smart; Third: Grossman Family, Breeder's Group; 1 Ram and 2 Ewes, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Michelle Smart; Second: Grossman Family; Third: Grossman Family, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex, First: Michelle Smart; Second: Grossman Family; Third: Grossman Family, Champion White Suffolk Ram: Michelle Smart, Champion White Suffolk Ewe: Grossman Family, Poll Dorset, Poll Dorset Ram Over 1.5 Years, First: Kreeside; Second: Grossman Family, Poll Dorset Ram Under 1.5 Years, First: Kreeside; Second: Kreeside; Third: Grossman Family, Pen of Rams Under 1.5 Years, First: Kreeside; Second: Grossman Family, Poll Dorset Ewe Over 1.5 Years; First: Grossman Family; Second: Grossman Family, Poll Dorset Ewe Under 1.5 Years; First: Kreeside; Second: Kreeside; Third: Grossman Family, Pen of Ewes Under 1.5 Years, First: Kreeside; Second: Grossman Family, Breeder's Pair; 1 Ram and 1 Ewe, Any Age, to be drawn from general class, First: Kreeside; Second: Grossman Family, Sire's Progeny Pair: 2 Sheep of Any Age, Any Sex, First: Kreeside; Second: Grossman Family; Third: Grossman Family, Champion Poll Dorset Ram: Kreeside, Champion Poll Dorset Ewe: Kreeside, Champion Short Wool Breeders Group: Kreeside, Supreme Champion Short Wool Ram: Kreeside, Supreme Champion Short Wool Ewe: R Stewart Family, Supreme Champion Short Wool Exhibit: Kreeside.

YOUTH STOCK JUDGING COMPETITION

Youth Stock Judging, Judges 13-15 Years, First: Kianah Burns; Second: Brooklyn Jarmaine Watt, Youth Stock Handling, Handlers Under 14, First: Kianah Burns; Second: Brooklyn Jarmaine Watt.

BOER GOATS

Doe Classes, Doe Over 6 Months and Under 12 Months, First: Trisha Westlake; Second: Trisha Westlake; Third: Trisha Westlake, Doe Over 1 Year and Under 2 Years, First: Trisha

Westlake; Second: Trisha Westlake, Doe Over 2 Years and Under 4 Years, First: Trisha Westlake; Second: Trisha Westlake, Doe Over 4 Years, First: Trisha Westlake; Second: Trisha Westlake, Champion Boer Doe: Trisha Westlake, Reserve Champion Boer Doe: Trisha Westlake, Buck Classes, Buck Over 6 Months and Under 12 Months, First: Trisha Westlake, Buck Over 2 Years, First: Trisha Westlake, Champion Boer Buck: Trisha Westlake, Reserve Champion Boer Buck: Trisha Westlake, Grand Champion Boer Goat: Trisha Westlake, Boer Goats, Sire's Progeny: 2 Goats, either sex same sire, diff dams, name sire, First: Trisha Westlake, Dam and One Progeny, First: Trisha Westlake, Breeder's Group: 3 Goats, either sex, to be bred by exhibitor, First: Trisha Westlake.

POULTRY

Large Fowl, Ancona Male, First: Andrew Johnson; Second: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Ancona Female, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt; Second: Andrew Johnson, Australorp Female, First: Ruth Johnson, Hamburg A.C. Male, First: Hall Family, Hamburg A.C. Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family; Third: Hall Family, Langshan Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family, A.O.V Game Female, First: Don Rucker, O.E.G A.O.C. Male, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family, O.E.G A.O.C. Female, First: Hall Family, Polish A.C. Male, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Polish A.C. Female, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Silkie A.C. Male, First: Hall Family; Second: Wendy Nicholson; Third: Wendy Nicholson, Silkie A.C. Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Wendy Nicholson; Third: Wendy Nicholson, Wyandotte A.C. Male, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Wyandotte A.C. Female, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Champion Large Male: Hall Family, Champion Large Female: Hall Family

BANTAMS – HARD FEATHER

Old English Game, Black or Brassy Female, First: Hall Family, Duck-wing A.C. Male, First: Don Rucker; Second: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Duck-wing A.C. Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family; Third: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Ginger Female, First: Anthony Klatt, Grey Male, First: Don Rucker; Second: Don Rucker, Grey Female, First: Anthony Klatt, Spangle Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family, Wheaten Black/Tail Male, First: Anthony Klatt; Second: Charles Staker; Third: Charles Staker, Wheaten A.O.C. Female, First: Charles Staker; Second: Charles Staker, A.O.C. Female, First: Hall Family, Any Other Game, Indian A.C. Male, First: Luke Beresford; Second: Luke Beresford; Third: Luke Beresford, Indian A.C. Female, First: Luke Beresford; Second: Luke Beresford, Champion Hard-Feather Bantam, Male: Don Rucker, Champion Hard-Feather Bantam, Female: Hall Family, Bantams – Soft Feather, Belgian Barbu d'anver Male, First: Trudy Hull, Belgian Barbu d'anver Female, First: Trudy Hull, Belgian Barbu de Watermael Male, First: Trudy Hull, Belgian Barbu de Watermael Female, First: Trudy Hull, Leghorn A.O.C. Male, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Leghorn A.O.C. Female, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt, Langshan A.C. Female, First: Anthony Klatt; Second: Anthony Klatt; Third: Anthony Klatt, Polish Male, First: Trudy Hull, Polish Female, First: Trudy Hull, Rhode Island Red Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family, Sebright A.C. Male, First: Luke Beresford, Sussex A.C. Female, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family, Wyandotte Columbian Male, First: Anthony Klatt, Wyandotte Columbian Female, First: Anthony Klatt; Second: Anthony Klatt, Wyandotte White Male, First: Anthony Klatt, Wyandotte White Female, First: Anthony Klatt; Second: Anthony Klatt; Third: Anthony Klatt, Champion Soft-Feather Bantam, Male: Anthony Klatt, Champion Soft-Feather Bantam, Female: Trudy Hull, Ducks, Australian Call Drake, First: Esther Hopkins, Australian Call Duck, First: Fix Family; Second: Esther Hopkins; Third: Esther Hopkins, Indian Runner Drake, First: Jane Lambert; Second: Jane Lambert, Indian Runner Duck, First: Jane Lambert; Second: Jane Lambert, Pekin Drake, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family, Pekin Duck, First: Hall Family; Second: Hall Family; Third: Hall Family, A.O.V. Drake, First: Sean Carr; Second: Sean Carr; Third: Sean Carr, A.O.V. Duck, First: Sean Carr; Second: Sean Carr; Third: Sean Carr,

Chinese Gander, First: Jane Lambert; Second: Jane Lambert; Third: Fix Family, Chinese Goose, First: Fix Family; Second: Fix Family; Third: Jane Lambert, Champion Goose or Gander: Jane Lambert, Field and Forrest, Turkey Bronze Male, First: Trudy Hull; Second: Marcus Beresford, Turkey Bronze Female, First: Trudy Hull; Second: Marcus Beresford, Turkey AOV Female, First: Trudy Hull, Champion Field and Forrest: Trudy Hull, Champion Bird in Show: Anthony Klatt, Junior Poultry Exhibitor, Large Fowl, Male, First: Dylan Westlake-Siegmann; Second: Dylan Westlake-Siegmann, Soft Feather Bantam, Male, First: Ruth Johnson; Second: Charles Hall; Third: Ruth Johnson, Soft Feather Bantam, Female, First: Charles Hall; Second: Charles Hall; Third: Ruth Johnson, Hard Feather Bantam, Male, First: Marcus Beresford; Second: Marcus Beresford; Third: Marcus Beresford, Hard Feather Bantam, Female, First: Marcus Beresford; Second: Marcus Beresford; Third: Marcus Beresford, Water Fowl, Male, First: Lewis Fix; Second: Lewis Fix, Water Fowl, Female, First: Lewis Fix; Second: Lewis Fix; Third: Dylan Westlake-Siegmann, Champion Junior Poultry Exhibitor: Marcus Beresford.

PETS

Family Pets, Dog (Large), First: Leanne Fiddock, Dog (Small), First: Leanne Fiddock, Cat, First: Ann Bunnnett, Reptile (Lizard, Turtle, Etc), First: Leanne Stevens, Unusual Pet, First: Leanne Stevens; Second: Leanne Stevens, Dressed Pet, First: Leanne Fiddock, Pair of Pets, First: Leanne Fiddock, Best Prepared Pet: Leanne Stevens, Champion Pet: Leanne Fiddock, Bagell Award: Leanne Fiddock.

WOOL

Merino, Merino Ewe Fleece, Stronger Than 60s Quality, First: Murray Bridge High School, Merino Ewe Fleece, 60-64 Quality, First: Richard Barns; Second: Murray Bridge High School; Third: Murray Bridge High School, Merino Wether Fleece, Any Age and Quality, First: Murray Bridge High School; Second: Murray Bridge High School, Champion Merino Fleece: Richard Barns, Champion Merino Lamb Fleece: Helen Wright, Prem Wool Class: 6-7 Months Shearing, First: Mandy Lintern; Second: Mandy Lintern; Third: Mandy Lintern, Champion Prem Wool: Mandy Lintern, Wool, Romney Ram Fleece, First: Helen Wright, Romney Ewe Fleece, First: Helen Wright, Border Leicester Ram Fleece, First: Helen Wright, Border Leicester Ewe Fleece, First: Helen Wright, Lamb Fleece Any Other Breeds, First: Helen Wright; Second: Helen Wright, Champion Long Wool Fleece: Helen Wright, Champion Wether Fleece: Murray Bridge High School.

DAIRY AND GOURMET SUNDRIES

Dairy Produce, Butter Homemade, 250gm, First: Carolyn Johnson; Second: Barb Smithies, Goat's Milk, 250ml, First: Joceyln Fry, Yoghurt, Natural, 250ml, First: Barb Smithies; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson; Third: Carolyn Johnson, Yoghurt, Flavoured, 250ml, First: Marie Wilmot; Second: Carolyn Johnson, Cream Cheese – Homemade, Second: Joceyln Fry, Condensed Milk, First: Nancy Stefanek; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson; Third: Carolyn Johnson, Kefir (Milk Base); First: Joceyln Fry, Savoury Dip, Dairy Base, First: Barb Smithies; Third: Carolyn Johnson; Fourth: Nancy Stefanek; Merit: Marie Wilmot, Fudge – Dairy Base, First: Marie Wilmot; Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Barb Smithies, Panacotta, First: Esther Crompton, Collection of Dairy Produce; First: Carolyn Johnson; Gourmet Sundries, Aioli/Mayonnaise (Not Boiled), First: Rhiannon Atkinson, Pesto, First: Barb Smithies; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson, Dried Fruit or Vegetable, 3 varieties of each First: Barb Smithies; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Rhiannon Atkinson, 2 Cakes Soap, Homemade, First: Joceyln Fry, 2 Candles, Homemade, First: Barb Smithies; Second: Esther Crompton, Beeswax Wrap, Homemade First: Esther Crompton, Chocolates, Homemade, 3 varieties, 2 of each, First: Nancy Stefanek, Champion Dairy Produce: Nancy Stefanek, Champion Gourmet Sundry Item: Rhiannon Atkinson.

PRODUCE

Agricultural Produce, Oats, 1kg, First: Helen

Wright,
Wheat, 1kg, First: Helen Wright,
Barley, 1kg, First: Helen Wright,
Sunflower Seed Head, First: Nathaniel and Rebekah Doecke; Second: Bonny Sims,
A.O.V. Grain or Seed, First: Helen Wright,
Sample Meadow Hay, First: Helen Wright,
Sample Cereal Hay, First: Helen Wright,
Sample Lucerne Hay, First: Helen Wright,
Any Other Produce Not Listed, First: Helen Wright,
Collection Agricultural Produce (Not More than 6 Types), First: Helen Wright.

HOME BREW

Homemade Beer, Lager, First: Jamon Barns,
Dark Ale, First: Jamon Barns,
Champion Beer: Jamon Barns,
Homemade Wine, Red Wine, First: Andrew Green,
Rose Wine, First: Danny Jansen,
Fruit Wine, First: Ashley Cooper; Second: Ashley Cooper; Third: Ashley Cooper,
Champion Wine: Andrew Green,
Other Homemade Beverages, Liqueur, First: Wendy Stewart; Second: Wendy Stewart; Third: Wendy Stewart, Champion Other Homemade Beverages: Wendy Stewart.

CUT FLOWERS

Collections of Garden Cuts, 3 Annuals, distinct, First: Sam Edwards; Second: Jean Page,
3 Perennials, distinct, First: Jean Page,
3 Bulbous, Tuberos or Rhizomous, distinct, First: Jean Page; Second: Wendy Foot; Third: Sam Edwards,
3 Blue or Mauve Flowers, distinct; First: Philip Christian; Second: Jean Page,
3 Pink Flowers, distinct, First: Jean Page,
3 Red Flowers, distinct, First: Jean Page,
3 White Flowers, distinct, First: Jean Page;
Second: Dot McMillan,
3 Yellow Flowers, distinct, First: Jean Page,
3 Orange Flowers, distinct, First: Philip Christian,
Champion Collections of Garden Cuts: Philip Christian,
General Cut Flowers, 3 Cuts Fuschia, First: Wendy Foot,
1 Cut Fuschia, First: Wendy Foot,
3 Cuts Pentstemon, First: Jean Page,
1 Cut Pentstemon, First: Jean Page,
3 Nerines, First: Trevor Liebelt; Second: Sam Edwards; Third: Wendy Foot,
1 Nerine, First: Wendy Foot; Second: Sam Edwards; Third: Trevor Liebelt,
1 French Marigold, First: Sam Edwards,
3 Salvias, Second: Wendy Foot,
1 Salvia, First: Sam Edwards; Second: Sam Edwards; Third: Jean Page,
1 Daisy, Any Other Type, First: Sam Edwards,
1 Ivy Geranium, First: Sam Edwards; Second: Sam Edwards,
1 Zinnia, First: Philip Christian; Second: Philip Christian,
3 Proteas, First: Jean Page, 1 Belladonna Lily, First: Jean Page,
1 Eucomis (Pineapple Lily), First: Jean Page, 3 Flowers, Not Listed, One Variety, First: Nathaniel and Rebekah Doecke; Second: Jean Page; Third: Wendy Foot,
1 Bulbous, Not Listed, First: Trevor Liebelt; Second: Jean Page; Third: Trevor Liebelt,
1 Shrub, Not Listed, Second: Nathaniel and Rebekah Doecke,
1 Perennial, Not Listed, First: Sam Edwards; Second: Jean Page,
1 Annual, Not Listed, First: Jean Page; Second: Sam Edwards; Third: Wendy Foot,
Champion General Cut Flowers: Nathaniel and Rebekah Doecke,
Roses, 3 Roses, One Variety, First: Yvonne Menz; Second: Wendy Foot,
3 Roses, Distinct Varieties, First: Wendy Foot; Second: Yvonne Menz,
1 Red Rose, First: Barb Smithies; Second: Yvonne Menz; Third: Wendy Foot,
1 Pink Rose, First: Wendy Foot; Second: Yvonne Menz; Third: Barb Smithies,
1 Orange Rose, First: Yvonne Menz,
1 Multi-Coloured Rose, First: Yvonne Menz; Second: Wendy Foot,
1 Any Other Colour Rose, First: Yvonne Menz,
1 Miniature Rose, First: Yvonne Menz,
1 David Austin Rose, First: Yvonne Menz,
Champion Rose: First: Yvonne Menz,
Junior Cut Flowers, 1 Geranium, First: Alicia Dayman,
1 Rose, First: Alicia Dayman,
1 Flower, Any Other Variety, First: Alicia Dayman,
Champion Junior Cut Flowers: Alicia Dayman

DAHLIAS

Open Dahlias, 1 Cactus, Medium, First: Neville Jaeschke; Second: Graeme Alchin,
3 Cactus, Small, First: Neville Jaeschke; Second: Natasha Trimper,
1 Cactus, Small, First: Neville Jaeschke,
3 Cactus, Miniature, First: Neville Jaeschke,
1 Cactus, Miniature, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Neville Jaeschke; Third: Graeme Alchin,
1 Decorative, Large/Giant, First: Natasha Trimper; Second: Natasha Trimper,
3 Decorative, Medium, First: Natasha Trimper,
1 Decorative, Medium, First: Neville Jaeschke;

Second: Graeme Alchin,
3 Decorative, Small, First: Neville Jaeschke; Second: Natasha Trimper,
1 Decorative, Small, First: Neville Jaeschke; Second: Graeme Alchin; Third: Graeme Alchin,
3 Decorative, Miniature, First: Natasha Trimper; Second: Neville Jaeschke,
1 Decorative, Miniature, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Graeme Alchin; Third: Neville Jaeschke,
3 Waterlily, First: Neville Jaeschke; Second: Natasha Trimper,
1 Waterlily, First: Neville Jaeschke,
3 Ball Type, First: Neville Jaeschke,
1 Ball Type, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Neville Jaeschke,
3 Pompon, Second: Neville Jaeschke, 1 Pompon, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Natasha Trimper,
1 Collarette, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Graeme Alchin,
1 Anemone, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Natasha Trimper,
1 Stellar, First: Graeme Alchin,
1 Exhibition, First: Graeme Alchin; Second: Neville Jaeschke,
3 Fimbriated, First: Neville Jaeschke,
1 Orchid, First: Neville Jaeschke; Second: Graeme Alchin,
3 Any Other Type, First: Natasha Trimper; Second: Natasha Trimper,
Intermediate, 3 Decorative, Second: Wendy Foot, 1 Decorative, First: Teaka Prosser; Second: Teaka Prosser,
1 Pompon, First: Teaka Prosser,
1 Ball Type, First: Teaka Prosser,
Champion Intermediate Dahlia: Teaka Prosser,
Junior Dahlia, 1 Dahlia, Any Variety, First: Matilda Clarke, Champion Junior Dahlia: Matilda Clarke,
Champion Cactus Dahlia: Natasha Trimper,
Champion Pompom Dahlia: Teaka Prosser,
Grand Champion Dahlia: Neville Jaeschke.

POTTED PLANTS

Open Classes, Any Other Variety Fern, First: Marie J Fendler; Second: Mary Jones; Third: Philip Christian,
Geranium In Flowering, First: Diane Uppill,
Succulent, First: Philip Christian; Second: Philip Christian; Third: Marie J Fendler,
Any Plant Not In Bloom, First: Philip Christian, Second: Dot McMillan,
Plant In Novelty Container, First: Diane Uppill; Second: Katie Billing; Third: Wendy Ann Sutton,
Pot Plant, Multiple Planting, First: Marie J Fendler, Second: Diane Uppill,
Unenumerated, First: Diane Uppill; Second: Philip Christian; Third: Wendy Foot,
Open Hanging Basket/Pot, Begonia – Any Variety, First: Wendy Foot,
Flowering Plant – Any Variety, First: Wendy Foot; Second: Diane Uppill, Third: Wendy Foot,
Succulent – Any Variety, First: Dot McMillan,
Open Foliage/Houseplant, Houseplant In Ornamental Container, First: Philip Christian; Second: Marie J Fendler,
Variegated Foliage Plant, First: Diane Uppill, Second: Philip Christian, Third: Elizabeth King,
Palm, Any Style, First: Philip Christian; Second: Philip Christian; Third: Marie J Fendler,
Green Foliage Plant, First: Marie J Fendler; Second: Philip Christian,
Coloured Foliage Plant, First: Philip Christian; Second: Elizabeth King,
Variegated Foliage Plant, First: Dot McMillan,
Any Foliage/Indoor Plant – Not Listed, First: Melissa Hall,
Cacti, Three Distinct, First: Marie J Fendler,
Cacti and/or Succulent Garden, in container less than 400mm First: Philip Christian; Second: Diane Uppill,
Cacti, First: Marie J Fendler, Second: Philip Christian, Third: Melissa Hall,
Champion Open Potted Plant: Diane Uphill,
Novice Classes, Maiden Hair Fern – Fine or Coarse, First: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Any Other Variety Fern, First: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Pot Plant In Bloom, First: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Foliage Plant/Houseplant, First: Hannah Munday; Second: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Succulent, First: Brett Ferris; Second: Hannah Munday,
Cacti, First: Brett Ferris, Second: Brett Ferris, Third: Brett Ferris,
Foliage Plant, Coloured Leaf, First: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Plant in Novelty Container, First: Hannah Munday; Second: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Novice Hanging Basket/Pot, Foliage Plant – Any Variety, First: Alyssa Kassebaum,
Champion Novice Potted Plant: Brett Ferris,
Junior Classes, Pot Plant Fern, Any Variety, First: Matilda Clarke; Second: Matilda Clarke; Third: Matilda Clarke,
Pot Plant, Potted Herb/s, First: Matilda Clarke; Second: Matilda Clarke,
Plant in Novelty Container, First: Jackson Penn; Second: Ruby Penn; Third: Lucia Gray,
Pot Plant, Flowering, First: Lucia Gray; Second: Ruby Penn,
Terrarium/Bottle Garden, First: Matilda Clarke, Unenumerated, First: Cedar Biermann; Second: Lucia Gray,
Junior Foliage/Houseplant, House Plant in Ornamental Container, First: Lucia Gray; Second: Jackson Penn; Third: Ruby Penn,
Coloured Foliage Plant, First: Matilda Clarke,

Junior Cacti, Cacti, First: Erin Biermann; Second: Jackson Penn,
Best Junior Exhibit: Matilda Clarke

FLORAL ART

Junior: Aged 10 Years and Under, Vase of Flowers, First: Ebony Freda; Second: Jackson Penn; Third: Ruby Penn,
Novelty Easter Gift made from flowers, fruit and/or vegetables and/or nuts, First: Ebony Freda; Second: Ruby Penn; Third: Jackson Penn,
Saucer of Flowers, First: Ebony Freda; Second: Ruby Penn; Third: Jackson Penn,
Posy, First: Ebony Freda; Second: Ruby Penn; Third: Jackson Penn,
Junior: Aged 11 Years and Under 16 Years, Novelty Easter Gift made from flowers, fruit, vegetables or nuts, First: Sebastian Sutton; Second: April Freda,
Posy, First: April Freda,
Vase of Flowers, First: April Freda,
Miniature Garden, size not to exceed 35cm x 25cm, First: April Freda,
Champion Junior Floral Art 11 Years and Under 16: April Freda,
Novice, Foliage Arrangement, First: Ann Ferguson; Second: Barbara H Kok,
Pave, First: Ann Ferguson, Second: Barbara H Kok,
Miniature, First: Barbara H Kok; Second: Sandra Grindlay,
Arrangement Using Wood or Bark with Fresh Plant Material, First: Ann Ferguson; Second: Barbara H Kok,
Champion Novice Floral Art: Ann Ferguson,
Open, Modern Mass Arrangement Incorporating Manipulated Material, First: Jean Page,
Easter Arrangement, First: Jean Page; Second: Chloe Hall; Third: Joylene Liebelt,
Vertical Line Arrangement, Second: Jean Page; Third: Philip Christian,
Dried Pave Arrangement, First: Jean Page; Second: Yvonne Adam,
Arrangement Using Flowers, Foliage, Fruit or Vegetables, First: Jean Page,
Phoenix, First: Jean Page,
Crescent Arrangement, First: Jean Page,
Pet-et-fleur, First: Jean Page; Second: Yvonne Adam; Third: Ann Ferguson,
Arrangement Using Materials Indigenous to Australia, First: Jean Page; Second: Yvonne Adam.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

N5 Fruit, Apples, 5 Any Variety, Stems On, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Holly Howard; Third: Lucia Gray,
Pears, 5 Any Variety, Stems On, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Ash and Emma White; Third: Esther Crompton,
Plums, 5 Any Variety, Stems On, First: Ash and Emma White,
Quinces 3, First: Jean Page,
Grapes Red or Black, 1 Bunch, First: Cherie Hutchinson; Second: Cherie Hutchinson; Third: Cherie Hutchinson,
Passionfruit, 6, First: Zoe Redin; Second: Esther Crompton,
Nuts, AOV, 12, First: Robert Addison,
Figs, 6, First: Ian White; Second: Rex and Leah Liebelt,
Lemons, 5, Stems On, First: Cherie Hutchinson; Second: Sandra Hogben,
Fruit, A.O.V. 5, First: Esther Crompton,
Basket of Fruit Suitable for Presentation, First: Esther Crompton,
Champion Exhibit of Fruit: Esther Crompton,
N7 Vegetables, Carrots, Long, Bunch of 4, Tops On (Tied), First: Esther Crompton,
Turnips, Bunch of 4, Tops On (Tied), First: Ian Kucina,
Beetroot, Bunch of 4, Tops On (Tied), First: Ian Kucina,
Spinach, Silverbeet or Chard, 6 leaves (Tied), Second: Esther Crompton,
Cucumbers, 3, Any Variety, First: Trevor Liebelt; Second: Esther Crompton,
Zucchini, 3, 200mm Long Approx., First: Esther Crompton,
Zucchini, Longest, First: Cherie Hutchinson,
Pumpkin, Butternut Type, First: Ash and Emma White; Second: Holly Howard,
Pumpkin, Any Other Variety, First: Ash and Emma White; Second: Holly Howard; Third: Cydde Miller,
Pumpkin, Any Variety, Largest, First: Rob Ianson; Second: Rob Ianson; Third: Tailtha Carroll,
Potatoes, Any Variety, 5 Brushed, First: Esther Crompton, Second: Sam Edwards,
Onions, Plate of 5, Unpeeled, Neat Roots, First: Esther Crompton,
Tomatoes, Plate of 5, Stems On, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Ian Kucina; Third: Sandra Hogben,
Cherry or Miniature Tomatoes, Punnet, Stems On, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Barb Smithies, Third: Sandra Hogben,
Rhubarb, 6 Stems, Tied, leave small part of leaves on, First: Sam Edwards,
Parsley, Bunch of 6 Stems, Tied (In Water), First: Jean Page; Second: Sandra Hogben,
Herbs, 1 Variety, 20cm Pots (or less), First: Jean Page,
Most Unusual Shaped Vegetable, First: Zoe Redin; Second: Sam Edwards; Third: Holly Howard,

Any Other Variety Vegetable Not Listed, First: Zoe Redin; Second: Sam Edwards,
A Collection of 6 Different Vegetables, 1 of Each, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Sam Edwards,
Champion Exhibit of Vegetables: Ash and Emma White,
N8 Junior Vegetables, Carrots, 3, In A Bunch, Tied, First: Alicia Dayman,
Cucumbers, 3, Any Variety, First: Scott Creek Primary School,
Tomatoes, 3, Any Variety, First: Scott Creek Primary School; Second: Alicia Dayman; Third: Nina Scrivens,
Tomatoes, Cherry or Miniature, 1 Punnet, Stems On, First: Scott Creek Primary School; Second: Alicia Dayman; Third: Lucia Gray,
Zucchini, 3, 200mm Long (Approx), First: Scott Creek Primary School,
Zucchini, 1, Longest, First: Mavis Scrivens; Second: Scott Creek Primary School,
Pumpkin, Any Variety, First: Scott Creek Primary School; Second: Harris Parkyn,
AOV Vegetable, Not Listed, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Harris Parkyn,
Most Unusual Shaped Vegetable, First: Scott Creek Primary School,
Champion Exhibit Junior Vegetables: Scott Creek Primary School,
N9 One Garden's Produce Collection, One Garden's Collection of Homegrown Fruit and Vegetables, First: Esther Crompton

HONEY

Refined Honey, Liquid Honey, Native Flora, Light Amber Range, First: Esther Crompton,
Liquid Honey, Native Flora, Medium to Dark Amber Range, First: Mark Rose,
Liquid Honey, Imported Flora, Medium to Dark Amber Range, First: Mark Rose,
Novice Beekeeper, Liquid Honey, Any Flora, Any Colour Range, First: Beau McLaren,
Any Other Product, Candied Honey (Naturally Granulated), Any Colour, First: Esther Crompton,
Comb Honey, Sealed On Frame, Any Size Frame, First: Esther Crompton,
Beeswax, Natural, in approximately 500gm block; First: Esther Crompton; Second: Mark Rose,
Champion Honey: Esther Crompton,
Champion Young Beekeeper: Beau McLaren

EGGS

Open Section, 6 Brown Hen Eggs, First: Cherie Hutchinson; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
6 White Hen Eggs, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Cherie Hutchinson, Third: Rex and Leah Liebelt,
6 Cream Hen Eggs, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Sam Edwards,
6 Hen Eggs, Any Other Colour, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Sam Edwards,
6 Brown Bantam Eggs, First: Rhiannon Atkinson,
6 White Bantam Eggs, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Sam Edwards,
6 Cream Bantam Eggs, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Sam Edwards; Third: Sam Edwards,
6 Bantam Eggs, Any Other Colour, First: Rhiannon Atkinson,
3 Eggs, A.O.V, First: Sam Edwards,
Collection of 12 Eggs, At Least 3 Varieties, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Sam Edwards,
Presentation of 12 Eggs in a Box or Basket, First: Sam Edwards; Second: Esther Crompton,
Champion Open Egg Exhibit: Rhiannon Atkinson,
Reserve Champion Open Egg Exhibit: Rhiannon Atkinson,
Junior Section, 6 Brown Hen Eggs, First: Scott Creek Primary School; Second: Jake Hutchinson; Third: Alicia Dayman,
6 White Hen Eggs, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Jake Hutchinson,
6 Cream Hen Eggs, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Brooklyn Jarmaine Watt,
6 Hen Eggs, Any Other Colour, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Lief McLaren,
6 Bantam Eggs, 1 Colour, First: Aubrey Whelan,
3 Eggs, AOV, First: Scott Creek Primary School,
Presentation of 6 Eggs In A Box, First: Scott Creek Primary School; Second: Sofia Crompton; Third: Brooklyn Jarmaine Watt,
Decorated Egg, Any Theme, First: Scott Creek Primary School; Second: Mount Barker Primary School; Third: Amelie Hutchinson,
Collection of 3 Odd Shaped Eggs, First: Aubrey Whelan,
Largest Hens Egg, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Mount Barker Primary School, Third: Jake Hutchinson,
Small Egg from Hen or Bantam, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Lief McLaren,
Champion Junior Egg Exhibit: Aubrey Whelan,
Reserve Champion Junior Egg Exhibit: Scott Creek Primary School.

COOKERY

Open Cookery, Scones, Breads and Pasties, 5 Scones – Sweet – using Laucke's CWA Scone Mix, First: Matilda Baumgurtel; Second: Maddie Zoanetti; Third: Cherie Ryan,
6 Plain Scones, First: Cherie Ryan; Second: Barbara Mitchell; Third: Matilda Baumgurtel,
6 Fruit Scones, First: Esther Crompton, Second: Barbara Mitchell, Third: Alyssa Kassebaum,

6 Wattle Seed Scones – set recipe, First: Barbara Mitchell; Second: Esther Crompton,
 6 Hot Cross Buns, Any Variety, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Nancy Stefanek; Third: Jessica Biermann;
 1 Loaf Machine Made Bread, First: Carolyn Johnson; Second: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Third: Esther Crompton;
 1 Loaf Hand Made Bread, First: Nancy Stefanek; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Carolyn Johnson,
 1 Loaf Sourdough Bread, First: Esther Crompton,
 1 Loaf Wattle Seed Fruit Loaf, First: Carolyn Johnson; Second: Esther Crompton,
 6 Choux Pastries, First: Melinda Wilkinson; Second: Josh Wiltshire; Third: Robert Addison,
 Champion Scone, Bread or Pastry: Esther Crompton,
 Traditional Cakes, Carrot Cake – Loaf or Log, Iced, First: Carolyn Johnson; Second: Carole Ingersoll,
 Apple Cake – Round, Not Iced, First: Barb Smithies; Second: Lisa Ingersoll; Third: Deirdre Ryder,
 Banana Cake – Loaf or Log, Not Iced, First: Rex and Leah Liebelt; Second: Jessica Biermann; Third: Melinda Wilkinson,
 Chocolate Cake – Round, Iced, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Melinda Wilkinson; Third: Nancy Stefanek,
 Sponge Sandwich, joined with jam, First: Josh Wiltshire; Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Melinda Wilkinson,
 Chocolate Sponge Roll, First: Melinda Wilkinson; Second: Josh Wiltshire,
 Jubilee Cake, Log, Iced, First: Robert Addison; Second: Melinda Wilkinson; Third: Elsie Johnson,
 Boiled Fruit Cake, First: Carolyn Johnson,
 Light Fruit Cake, First: Erica Venning; Second: Carolyn Johnson,
 Dark Fruit Cake, First: Erica Venning; Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 Sultana Cake, First: Carolyn Johnson, Second: Alyssa Kassebaum,
 Cake Suitable for Diabetics – include recipe, First: William Erwich; Second: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 Champion Traditional Cake: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 Small Cakes and Biscuits, 6 Pieces Uncooked Slice, 2 Distinct Varieties, 3 of Each, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Lynette Stacey; Third: Sandra Hogben,
 6 Pieces Cooked Slice, 2 Distinct Varieties, 3 of Each, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Nancy Stefanek; Third: Rebekah Doecke,
 5 Savoury Muffins, remove from case, First: Josh Wiltshire; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 5 Wattle Seed and White Chocolate Muffins, First: Carolyn Johnson; Second: Barbara Mitchell; Third: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 6 Sweet Biscuits, 2 Distinct Varieties, 3 of Each, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Melinda Wilkinson; Third: Matthew Peters,
 6 Savoury Biscuits, 2 Distinct Varieties, 3 of Each, First: Melinda Wilkinson; Second: Lisa Ingersoll,
 6 Anzac Biscuits, First: Rebekah Doecke; Second: Deirdre Ryder; Third: Melinda Wilkinson,
 6 Cakes, 3 Iced, First: Deirdre Ryder; Second: Melinda Wilkinson,
 6 Shortbread, First: Melinda Wilkinson; Second: Nancy Stefanek; Third: Carolyn Johnson,
 6 Jelly Cakes, First: Barbara Mitchell,
 6 Lamingtons, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Deirdre Ryder,
 Champion Small Cakes or Biscuits: Esther Crompton,
 Modern Era Baking and Desserts, 6 Macarons, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 6 Piece Brownie, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Maddie Zoanetti; Third: Rebekah Doecke,
 6 Friands, First: Josh Wiltshire; Second: Deirdre Ryder; Third: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 Sugar-free Baking, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen,
 Gluten Free Cake, can be iced, First: Melinda Wilkinson; Second: Jessica Biermann; Third: Carolyn Johnson,
 Champion Modern Era Baking: Melinda Wilkinson,
 Compilation Baking, High-tea Platter, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Erin Biermann,
 Luncheon Picnic for 2, First: Suphaluck Ongcharoen; Second: Esther Crompton, Biscuit Barrel, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Erin Biermann,
 Additional Needs Exhibitors – Individual or Group, Cake – Exhibitor's Choice, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Kester Jacobs,
 5 Bought Biscuits – Iced and Decorated, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Kester Jacobs,
 5 Chocolate Chip Cookies, First: Aubrey Whelan,
 5 Rock Cakes, First: Aubrey Whelan,
 Junior Cookery, 5 Years and Under, 1 Slice Fairy Bread, First: Charlotte Erwich and Elsie Sutton; Second: Winter Biermann,
 5 Chocolate Truffles, First: Bronte Sampson; Second: Winter Biermann,
 5 Bought Biscuits – Iced and Decorated, First: Zeke Hall; Second: Savannah Palmer; Third: Amelia Hall and Bronte Sampson,
 1 Slice Bread Using Health Food to Decorate, First: Bronte Sampson; Second: Winter Biermann,
 Champion Junior Cookery 5 Years and Under: Bronte Sampson,
 10 Years and Under, Breakfast Tray For Mum, First: Lief McLaren,
 Giant Cookie, First: Isabella Voigt; Second: Joel

Sutton,
 Chocolate Cake – Round – Iced Top Only, First: Lief McLaren; Second: Isabella Voigt; Third: Aubrey Whelan,
 5 Pieces Uncooked Slice, First: Aubrey Whelan; Second: Isabella Voigt; Third: Cedar Biermann,
 Pizza (Approx 30cm), First: Cedar Biermann; Second: Aubrey Whelan,
 5 Pikelets, First: Isabella Voigt; Second: Aubrey Whelan,
 5 Savoury Muffins, First: Isabella Voigt; Second: Aubrey Whelan,
 5 Rock Buns, First: Isabella Voigt; Second: Aubrey Whelan,
 Champion Junior Cookery 10 Years and Under: Lief McLaren, 16 Years and Under, Banana Cake – Iced – Top Only, First: Bree-Anna Bunn; Second: William Mitchell,
 5 Muffins – 1 Variety, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Bree-Anna Bunn; Third: Beau McLaren,
 5 Anzac Biscuits, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Bree-Anna Bunn; Third: Michael Provis and Vanessa Biermann,
 5 Pieces Uncooked Slice, First: Kate Ryder, Second: Bree-Anna Bunn,
 Pizza (Approx 30cm), First: Vanessa Biermann,
 5 Sausage Rolls (bought pastry allowed), First: Kate Ryder; Second: Beau McLaren,
 Loaf Bread, First: Bree-Anna Bunn,
 Lemon Slice, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Bree-Anna Bunn,
 Champion Junior Cookery 16 Years and Under: Bree-Anna Bunn,
 Cake Decorating, Open, Easter Theme Cake – One or More Tiers, First: Shellie Roesler; Second: Jessi Moore; Third: Natalie Steward,
 Wedding Cake – One or More Tiers, First: Natalie Steward,
 Floral Art – Headpiece – For A Flower Girl, First: Natalie Steward,
 Champion Open Cake Decorating: Natalie Steward,
 Novice, Celebration Cake – Male Birthday – One or More Tiers, First: Kathryn Horton; Second: Nancy Stefanek,
 Champion Novice Cake Decorating: Kathryn Horton,
 Junior Exhibition Aged 16 Years and Under, Novelty Cake – Female Birthday, First: Harry Hampton; Second: Isabel McInness,
 5 Biscuits – Homemade and Decorated with Royal Icing, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Isabella Voigt,
 Fondant Pet Animal, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Georgia Roesler,
 Champion Junior Cake Decorating: Alicia Dayman.

JAMS AND PRESERVES

Novice Jams and Preserves, 1 Jar Apricot Jam, First: Elsie Johnson; Second: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Third: Maddie Zoanetti,
 1 Jar Berry Jam, First: Elsie Johnson; Second: Maddie Zoanetti,
 1 Jar Any Other Jam, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Second: Maddie Zoanetti,
 1 Bottle Tomato Sauce, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Second: Maddie Zoanetti,
 1 Jar Fruit Chutney, First: Maddie Zoanetti,
 1 Jar of Any Pickle, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn,
 Champion Jams and Preserves Novice Exhibit: Maddie Zoanetti,
 Open Jams and Preserves, 1 Jar Apricot Jam, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Carolyn Johnson,
 1 Jar Fig Jam, First: Maddie Zoanetti; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Carolyn Johnson,
 1 Jar Plum Jam, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Maddie Zoanetti; Third: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Blackberry Jam, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Strawberry Jam, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Melissa Hall,
 1 Jar Raspberry Jam; First: Esther Crompton, Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Rhubarb Jam, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Any Other Jam, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Third: Sandra Hogben,
 1 Fruit Paste, First: Sandra Hogben; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 Collection of 4 Different Jams, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Fruit Jelly, First: Sandra Hogben,
 1 Jar Marmalade, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Robert Addison,
 Collection of 3 Different Marmalades, First: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Lemon Butter, First: Carole Ingersoll; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson; Third: Robert Addison,
 1 Jar of Fruit, Bottled, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Robert Addison; Third: Rodney and Leanne Osborn,
 1 Bottle Cordial, First: Esther Crompton; Second: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Third: Esther Crompton,
 Champion Open Jams and Preserves: Esther Crompton,
 Pickles and Chutneys, 1 Bottle Tomato Sauce, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Bottle Plum Sauce, First: Maddie Zoanetti; Second: Carolyn Johnson; Third: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Mustard Pickles, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson; Third: Carolyn Johnson,
 1 Jar Green Tomato Pickles, First: Rhiannon

Atkinson, 1 Jar Mixed Vegetable Pickle, First: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Pickled Onions, First: Sandra Hogben; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Fruit Chutney, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Rodney and Leanne Osborn,
 1 Jar Tomato Relish, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Any Other Pickle, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Rodney and Leanne Osborn,
 1 Jar Any Other Chutney, First: Sandra Hogben; Second: Rhiannon Atkinson; Third: Jessica Biermann,
 1 Jar Any Other Relish, First: Rhiannon Atkinson; Second: Esther Crompton; Third: Jessica Biermann,
 1 Bottle Herbed Vinegar, First: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 1 Jar Savoury Jelly, First: Rodney and Leanne Osborn,
 1 Jar Pickled Eggs, First: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 Champion Open Pickles and Chutneys: Rhiannon Atkinson,
 Junior Jams and Preserves, 1 Jar Any Other Jam, First: Jake Hutchinson,
 Any Other Sauce, Pickle, Chutney, First: Kester Jacobs,
 Champion Junior Pickles, Preserves and Jams: Kester Jacobs.

HANDICRAFTS

Needlework – Open, Hand Cross Stich Small, First: Elizabeth Ball; Second: Elizabeth Ball,
 Hand Cross Stich Picture, Large, First: Emma White; Second: Elizabeth Ball; Third: Katrina Steggle; Fourth: Elizabeth Ball,
 Cross Stich Any Other Article, First: Elizabeth Ball,
 Quilted Bag, First: Sandy Brokensha; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Quilted/Patchwork Machine Stitched Large, First: Elizabeth Ball; Second: Gayle Baldock,
 Quilted/Patchwork Hand Stitched Large, First: Leanne Osborn,
 Quilted/Patchwork Machine Stitched Small Suitable for Gift, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Quilted/Patchwork Hand Stitched Small Suitable for Gift, First: Elizabeth Ball,
 Christmas Item(s) for Tree Table or Door, First: Sandy Brokensha; Second: Marianne Wakelin; Third: Sandy Brokensha; Fourth: Sandy Brokensha,
 Machine Embroidery or Appliqued Any Article; Second: Sandy Brokensha,
 Hand Embroidered or Applied Any Article, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Barb Jones,
 Hand Smocked Garment or Article, First: Marjorie Jones,
 Toy or Doll, Felt or Other Material, First: Sharon Steven; Second: Elizabeth Ball,
 Handknitted or Crochet Toy or Bear, First: Ruby Waschnig; Second: Elizabeth Ball; Third: Leanne Osborn and Debra Rohrlach; Fourth: Kathleen Bentley,
 Themed Collection of Handmade Toys, First: Sharon Steven; Third: Marjorie Jones,
 Handknitted Baby's or Child's Garment, First: Kathleen Bentley; Second: Kathleen Bentley; Third: Elizabeth Ball,
 Handknitted Adult's Garment, First: Caroline Craddock; Second: Caroline Craddock; Third: Linda Gowing,
 Handknitted Hat, Gloves or Beanie, First: Kathleen Bentley; Second: Elizabeth Ball; Third: Elizabeth Ball,
 Handknitted Shawl or Rug, First: Kathleen Bentley; Second: Kathleen Bentley,
 Handknitted or Crochet, Scarf and Hat/Beanie Set, First: Kathleen Bentley,
 Crochet Shawl or Rug, First: Helene Greenshade; Second: Kathleen Bentley; Third: Vicki Rose and Kathleen Bentley,
 Scarf Any Medium, First: Elizabeth Ball; Second: Elizabeth Ball,
 Machine Knitted Article, First: Kathleen Bentley,
 Crochet Hat/Beanie, First: Kathleen Bentley; Second: Kathleen Bentley,
 Any Handknitted/Crocheted Article Not Mentioned, First: Lynette Stacey; Second: Helene Greenshade,
 Fun Novelty Item – think outside the square, First: Sharon Steven; Second: Elizabeth Ball,
 Cushion Any Medium, First: Debra Rohrlach; Second: Elizabeth Ball,
 Creative Weaving, Any Article, First: Elizabeth Ball,
 Any Article Made From Recycled Material, First: Marjorie Jones, Most Inventive/Inspiring Article, Any Medium, First: Leanne Osborn; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Male Exhibitor Only – Any Needlework/Any Medium, First: Michael Hawkey; Second: Brodie Usher,
 Handmade Toy, Any Medium, to be donated to charity, First: Marjorie Jones,
 Handknitted or Any Medium Hat/Beanie/Socks to be donated, First: Anne Auld; Second: Barb Colquhoun; Third: Huguette Newland and Yvonne Menz,
 Any Article Not Mentioned, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Helene Greenshade,
 Champion Open Needlework: Emma White,
 Sewing and Dressmaking, Day Wear (Adult), First: Melanie Gowland; Second: Melanie Gowland; Third: Melanie Gowland,
 After 5 Wear, First: Wendy Stewart,
 Child's Garment, First: Elizabeth Ball,
 Sewn Bag, Any Medium, First: Helene

Greenshade; Second: Melanie Gowland; Third: Elizabeth Ball,
 Machine Sewn Toy, Any Fabric, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Elizabeth Ball,
 Champion Sewing and Dressmaking: Melanie Gowland,
 Novice, Tapestry, First: Leanne Osborn; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Article of Embroidery, First: Leanne Osborn; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Bag, Any Medium, First: Leanne Osborn; Second: Marjorie Jones,
 Toy or Doll, Any Medium, First: Leanne Osborn; Second: Marjorie Jones,
 Christmas Decoration to Suit Tree, Table or Door, First: Marjorie Jones,
 Machine Patchwork or Quilted Article, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Handknitted Garment or Article, First: Lynette Stacey; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Crochet Garment or Article, Second: Lynette Stacey,
 Small Knitted Article, Second: Leanne Osborn and Michael Hawkey,
 Scarf, Any Medium, Second: Leanne Osborn; Third: Leanne Osborn,
 Small Crochet Article, First: Lynette Stacey; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Any Sewn Article, First: Leanne Osborn,
 Any Article Not Mentioned, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Lynette Stacey,
 Any Article Made from Recycled Material, First: Marjorie Jones,
 Fun Novelty Item, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Leanne Osborn; Third: Michael Hawkey,
 Most Inventive/Inspiring Article, First: Marjorie Jones; Second: Leanne Osborn,
 Champion Novice Handicrafts: Marjorie Jones, Juniors – Primary School Handicrafts,
 Bag, Any Medium, First: Matilda Clarke,
 Toy or Doll, Any Medium, First: Chelsea Osborn; Second: Paige Osborn,
 Any Sewn Article, First: Paige Osborn,
 Any Handknitted Article, First: Orlando Crompton,
 Any Article, Recycled Material, First: Chelsea Osborn,
 Small Article Suitable for a Gift, First: Chelsea Osborn; Second: Matilda Clarke,
 Any Article Not Mentioned, Second: Chelsea Osborn,
 Any Article using 100 grams of Wool or less, First: Chelsea Osborn; Second: Orlando Crompton; Third: Chelsea Osborn,
 Champion Primary School Handicrafts: Chelsea Osborn,
 Secondary School Handicrafts, Toy or Doll, Any Medium, Second: Lucia Gray,
 Any Sewn Article, First: Lucia Gray; Second: Brodie Usher; Third: Brodie Usher,
 Any Handknitted Article, First: Lucia Gray,
 Any Crocheted Article, First: Alicia Dayman,
 Any Article, Recycled Material, First: Cody Jacobs; Second: Kester Jacobs; Third: Matilda Jacobs,
 Small Article Suitable for a Gift, First: Kester Jacobs; Second: Alicia Dayman; Third: Matilda Jacobs and Lucia Gray,
 Any Article Not Mentioned, First: Kester Jacobs; Second: Matilda Jacobs,
 Most Inventive/Inspiring Article, Any Medium, First: Kester Jacobs,
 Any Article using 100 grams of Wool or less, First: Alicia Dayman; Second: Lucia Gray,
 Additional Needs Student, Any of Above Classes, First: Kester Jacobs; Second: Kester Jacobs,
 Champion Secondary School Handicrafts: Alicia Dayman,
 Seniors – Exhibitors Aged 70 Years and Over, Handknitted Article, First: Huguette Newland; Second: Barb Colquhoun; Third: Barb Colquhoun,
 Gift or Novelty, Any Medium, First: Majorie Jones; Second: Yvonne Menz,
 Any Article Not Mentioned, First: Majorie Jones,
 Quilted Article, First: Majorie Jones,
 Champion Seniors Handicrafts Over 70 Years: Majorie Jones,
 Seniors – Exhibitors Aged 80 Years and Over, Handknitted/Crochet Rug or Shawl, First: Pam Stringer,
 Handknitted Article, First: Pam Stringer; Second: Ken Cocks,
 Champion Seniors Handicrafts Over 80 Years: Pam Stringer,
 Additional Needs, Any Machine or Handstitched Article, First: Catherine Worthington; Second: Steven Holt,
 Any Article Not Mentioned, First: Mark Robertson,
 Any Article by a Vision-Impaired Exhibitor, First: Isaac McInness,
 Champion Handicrafts Additional Needs: Catherine Worthington,
 Hand Spinning and Weaving, Spinning: 1 Skein, 50 grams, First: Linda Gowing,
 Spinning and Dyeing: 2s Skein, 50 grams each, First: Elizabeth Robertson; Second: Pauline Fowles,
 Spinning: no restrictions, 1 Skein, 50 grams, First: Elizabeth Robertson; Second: Pauline Fowles,
 Weaving: Scarf, Shawl, Wrap or Article/Garment, First: Leanne Osborn, Second: Linda Gowing; Third: Denise Lees,
 Shawl or Wrap, Crocheted or Knitted, Hand-spun Fibre, First: Linda Gowing,
 Knitted Adult Garment, Hand-spun Fibre, First: Barb Colquhoun,
 Scarf, Crochet or Knitted Hand-spun Fibre, First: Linda Gowing; Second: Barb Colquhoun,

Small Article, Hand-spun Fibre, First: Linda Gowing,
Hat or Beanie, Knitted and/or Crochet, First: Elizabeth Robertson; Second: Michael Hawkey,
Champion Hand Spinning and Weaving: Leanne Osborn,
One Person's Work, 4 Articles, All of different handicrafts, First: Dina Van der Gaag,
Champion One Person's Work: Dina Van der Gaag,
Grand Champion Handicrafts: Sandy Brokensha

CRAFT

T1-A Under 8 Years, Collage Creation: On Card or Framed, Mixed Media, First: Winter Biermann; Second: Elsie Sutton,
T1-B 8 to 12 Years, Paper Crafts, Second: Matilda Jacobs; Third: Matilda Jacobs,
College Art: On Card or Framed, Mixed Media, For Display, First: Vanessa Biermann; Second: Matilda Jacobs,
Peg or Model Pop Sticks Construction, First: Matilda Jacobs; Second: Cedar Biermann,
Scale Model: any scale not from kit, First: Harris Parkyn,
Diamond Dots, First: Matilda Clarke,
Mask: Mixed Media, Any Subject, First: Matilda Jacobs,
Greeting Cards, First: Matilda Jacobs; Second: Chelsea Osborn; Third: Chelsea Osborn,
T1-C 12 to 16 Years, Fund Collection, First: Kester

Jacobs,
Collage Art: On Card or Framed, Mixed Media, For Display, First: Lucia Gray,
Scale Model: Single Kit Model, First: Kester Jacobs,
Mask: Mixed Media, Any Subject, First: Kester Jacobs,
Greeting Cards, First: Lucia Gray; Second: Kester Jacobs; Third: Kester Jacobs,
Any Other Craft Not Already Mentioned, First: Brodie Usher; Second: Evie Mosbey; Third: Cody Jacobs,
T1-D Open Craft, Greeting Card – Any Technique, First: Leanne Osborn,
Group of 3 Cards – Same Materials/Different Designs, First: Leanne Osborn,
Collage Art, Mixed Media, Framed, Maximum Size A3, First: Kim Simpson; Second: Kim Simpson; Third: Kim Simpson, Article with Leatherwork – Homemade, First: Lucia Gray; Second: Rodney Osborn,
Pottery/Ceramic Object: Handmade, First: Gayle Baldock; Second: Gayle Baldock; Third: Marg Benkis,
Mosaics: Title or Glass, Any Item, Maximum Weight 15kg/Maximum Height 50c, First: Gail Hollands; Second: Gail Hollands; Third: Leonie Bok,
Jewellery: using purchased components, First: Leanne Osborn; Second: Leanne Osborn,
Metalwork: Maximum Weight 15kg, First: Rodney Osborn; Second: Rodney Osborn,
Woodwork, First: Rodney Osborn; Second: Rodney Osborn,
Article made from Recycled, Upcycled, Reused

Materials, First: Rodney Osborn; Second: Leanne Osborn,
Craft by Seniors: 70+, First: Robert Jones,
Diamond Dots – Open, First: Megan Scott,
Any Craft Not Already Mentioned, First: Katie Billing; Second: Leanne Osborn; Third: Julie-Anne Jacobs,
T1-E Additional Learning Needs/Social Inclusion, Any Craft by Additional Needs Person – Under 16 Years, First: Kester Jacobs; Second: Kester Jacobs, Any Craft by Additional Needs Person – Open Craft, First: Annie Golding; Fourth: Annie Golding

SPRING GARDEN COMPETITION

Front and Back Garden, 1st Prize: Dot McMillan, Mount Barker; 2nd Prize: Cathy Megson-McAllister, Macclesfield; 3rd Prize: Sue Spezzano, Nairne; Encouragement: Theary San and Hedley Vogt, Mount Barker,
Champion Front and Back Garden: Dot McMillan, Mount Barker; Runner-up Front and Back Garden: Cathy Megson-McAllister, Macclesfield,
Large/Rural Living Garden, 1st Prize: Jim and Sue Smith, Littlehampton; 2nd Prize: Edward and Natalie Walton, Callington; 3rd Prize: Barbara and Michael Lupton, Mount Barker,
Champion Large/Rural Living Garden: Jim and Sue Smith, Littlehampton, Runner-up Large/Rural Living Garden: Edward and Natalie Walton, Callington,
Most Colourful Garden, 1st Prize: Lorraine and

Patrick Scott, 'Buccleuch', Mount Barker; 2nd Prize: Robert and Marilyn Cooper, Flaxley, Champion Most Colourful Garden: Lorraine and Patrick Scott, 'Buccleuch', Mount Barker; Runner-up Most Colourful Garden: Robert and Marilyn Cooper, Flaxley,
Creative Garden, 1st Prize: Diane and Ralph Uppill, Mount Barker; Champion Creative Garden: Diane and Ralph Uppill, Mount Barker,
New Garden, 1st Prize: Jenni Umlauf, Mount Barker, Encouragement: Johathan Mezzatesta, Mount Barker,
Spick and Span Garden, 1st Prize: Philip and Marie Christian, Nairne; 2nd Prize: Wendy Foot, Nairne; Champion Spick and Span Garden: Philip and Marie Christian, Nairne,
Business Presentation, 1st Prize: Michelle Wallis, Auchendarroch House, Mount Barker; 2nd Prize: Thiele Vale, Callington; Champion Business Presentation: Michelle Wallis, Auchendarroch House, Mount Barker,
Community Garden, 1st Prize: The Laurels Retirement Village, Mt Barker,
Champion Community Garden: The Laurels Retirement Village, Mt Barker,
Waterwise Garden, 1st Prize: Heather Franson, Macclesfield,
Grand Champion Garden: Jim and Sue Smith 'Drouin', Littlehampton; Runner-up Grand Champion: Michelle Wallis, Auchendarroch House, Mount Barker,
Most Improved Garden: Diane and Ralph Uppill, Mount Barker.



Patrons participate in dancing. Photos: Rowan Sims



Bubbles were a fan-favourite at the Mount Barker Show.



The large crowds at this years event loved all the fun activities.

Faces & Places



Alba, Addison, Addi, and Walter at Meadows Primary's Sports Day last month.
Photo: Georgina McKay



Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club's SheSails members Chris Chatburn, Jackie Dawson, Lindsey Danielson and Linda Noack welcome new members to the sport. Photos: Tara Nash



Ali Law and Jenny Mifsud ready to join the SheSails race on March 21.



Carter Grosvenor, Xander Duggan, and Jameson Leane at a Harmony Day disco on March 21. Photo: Tara Nash



Kate Andre and Janet Kelly at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club on March 21.



Craig Carter was one of 800 people taking part in Conquer the Summit on March 23. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Chris, Thomas and Emily braving the thrill-seeking rides at the Mount Barker Show on March 22. Photo: Rowan Sims



Grand Champion garden winners at the 2025 Mount Barker Show: Sue and Jim Smith, of Drouin, Runner Up Grand Champion: Michelle Wallis, of Auchendarroch House, part of judging team: Chris Elliot and Barb Smithies.



Podium finishers at last month's Conquer the Summit's women's half marathon on Sunday were, from left, Anna Pearce (second), Sonja Jansen (first), and Ina Schapiro (third).



Shelley Bennett watches husband and motoring enthusiast Ashley Bennett being presented with a free 12-month pass to Gilbert's Motor Museum by volunteer Paul McLoughlin for being its 30,000th visitor on March 19. Photo: Deirdre Graham. INSET: Gilbert's Motor Museum volunteer Rex Keily congratulating Strathalbyn local Colin Forbes on being the museum's 10,000th visitor on February 16, 2022. Photo: Georgina McKay



Gilbert's Motor Museum welcomes 30,000th visitor



By Deirdre Graham

Gilbert's Motor Museum in Strathalbyn has reached a significant milestone, clocking up 30,000 visitors since it opened in 2020.

Morphett Vale motoring enthusiast Ashley Bennett was the lucky number 30,000 on Wednesday, March 19, and now has free entry to the museum for 12 months, plus some extra paraphernalia.

"I had heard so much about it in recent years and the best chance I could get up here was today, and it is fantastic," Mr Bennett said.

"I worked for the RAA for 35 (years), so I saw a lot of those old tools that I could relate to because I used to use them."

Mr Bennett was most excited to see Billy Wigzell's Suddenly 88 car on display, which brought back memories of the Rowley Park

Speedway.

"It was the last night at Rowley Park and I was there, and I remember the last race was Billy Wigzell and his Suddenly 88 car," he said.

"I remember that last race (because) there was a massive prang and they almost had to call it off because it was just too hard to get it organised.

"I didn't think I would ever get to see Suddenly again, to be honest.

"It has been a long time since I saw it last – it would have to have been 1979 – so to see it again is a real highlight."

Museum spokesperson Grant Chandler said the volunteers were excited to reach 30,000 visitors.

"Since we opened on January 20, 2020, it took us 26 months to February 16, 2022 to achieve our first 10,000 visitor, who was Colin Forbes of Strathalbyn," he said.

"Then it took only another 20 months to October 4, 2023, to achieve the 20,000th

visitor – Steve Smith of Queensland – and on March 19, 2025, just 17 months later we have achieved our 30,000th.

"Currently we are sitting at around 600 a month, so from 400 to 600 a month over the five years, the secret is well and truly out there now."

About 50 per cent of visitors are from interstate, the next 30 to 40 per cent from Adelaide, and the rest local residents.

"It brings people into town who will then go and spend more money buying a coffee and cake next door, or going to the pubs or the antique shops," Mr Chandler said.

"The highlights for me over the five years would be the purchase of the Bill Wigzell Suddenly Rowley Park car by Glen Dix in October 2024, and the subsequent donation of that car to the museum.

"The other significant highlight is the donation of the actual museum site by the Gilbert family to the Strathalbyn Tourist Association in October last year."



Morphett Vale resident Ashley Bennett reunites with Suddenly 88, years on from its days at the Rowley Park Speedway. After winning a 12-month free membership, he will be seeing this car more often. Photo: Deirdre Graham

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Nestled within the sought-after new Hickenbotham Estate - 'Aurora', 6 Springfield Street, Strathalbyn, offers a unique opportunity to embrace country living while enjoying the conveniences of township amenities.

Positioned on the edge of the township, this beautiful location promises space and convenience.

Adding to its appeal, a new school will

begin construction nearby, further enhancing the area's desirability for families.

The property boasts over half an acre (2132m²) of space, perfectly suited for those seeking space while remaining maintainable.

Equipped with mains power and water, as well as a septic system, this home ensures convenience while maintaining its idyllic charm.

The 6 Springfield Street property is only a short stroll to the shops and CBD of the Strathalbyn township, and only a 27-minute drive to the beach.

The brick veneer home features three well-appointed bedrooms and a centrally located bathroom.

At the heart of the home is a spacious, open-plan casual living and dining area.

The kitchen, complete with ample storage, and a fantastic walk-in pantry, seamlessly integrates into this space, offering both style and functionality.

A front formal lounge provides an inviting retreat for guests, while the outdoor paved pergola area is ideal for entertaining and

enjoying the picturesque surroundings.

Storage needs are well catered for, with built-in robes in the master bedroom, linen storage and a single car garage under the main roof.

The expansive yard offers endless opportunities - whether it's kicking a footy, keeping a few chooks, or tending to the vibrant veggie patch.

With fantastic shedding (and room for more), a solar system, ensuring energy efficiency and sustainability and a frontage of 30m allowing for great side access and a potential future subdivision (STCC) this home has it all!

This property embodies the essence of a relaxed and fulfilling country lifestyle within a growing and vibrant community.

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Ray White Murray Bridge is proud to present this four-bedroom, two-bathroom home, recently updated, situated on a spacious 899sqm corner allotment at 15 Kelly Avenue, Murray Bridge.

Nestled in a prime location near schools, parks and local amenities, this spacious four-bedroom home is designed with your family's comfort and convenience in mind.

It's the perfect blend of space, functionality, and modern living.

As you step inside, you're greeted by a formal lounge bathed in natural light, courtesy of expansive windows that perfectly frame the space.

The high raked ceilings add to the sense of openness, creating a relaxed atmosphere - perfect for unwinding or entertaining with ease.

At the heart of the home, the spacious dining area is perfect for gatherings, with a ceiling fan to ensure a cool and comfortable atmosphere.

Flowing seamlessly from here is the

well-appointed kitchen and features sleek stainless-steel appliances, ample cabinetry to keep everything organized, and a generous walk-in pantry to neatly tuck away your essentials.

The breakfast bench adds a delightful touch, offering the perfect spot to enjoy your morning coffee while catching up on the day's news.

This beautiful home features four generously sized bedrooms.

The master suite is a true retreat and features a spacious walk-in robe and a private ensuite.

The remaining bedrooms are thoughtfully positioned with easy access to the main bathroom and separate toilet.

Bedroom two is a versatile space, offering its own private entry from the spacious verandah - ideal for hosting guests.

Outside, the expansive corner allotment offers secure, separate access to a generously sized shed - perfect for a workshop, extra storage, or even a hobbyist's retreat.

The fully enclosed rear yard is a true gem, featuring a lush, grassed area, a large verandah, and a paved courtyard.

It's the perfect spot for lively gatherings or a safe, expansive space where kids can play and explore to their heart's content.

An added bonus is the solar system, offering both sustainability and cost-saving benefits.

Whether you're entertaining, relaxing, or making most of the abundant space, this home delivers comfort and convenience at every turn.

Don't miss the opportunity to make it yours - a place where cherished memories are waiting to be made.

Internal features:

- 1978 built
- Four spacious bedrooms
- Ensuite
- Modern kitchen
- Walk-in pantry
- Dishwasher
- Split system air-conditioning

External features:

- 899sqm allotment
- Solar 13.2kW
- Courtyard
- 4.05m x 6.02m verandah
- 7.55m x 9.00m shed
- 3.00m x 5.88m carport
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Price: Contact Agent
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3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 5 car spaces, 9,846m²

Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this delightful three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 9,846sqm | 2.43-acre allotment at 7 Albion Drive, Strathalbyn.

Discover the perfect blend of space, comfort, and country charm.

This property offers a lifestyle of relaxation and convenience, ideal for those seeking room to move, entertain, and enjoy the outdoors.

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This inviting home features three bedrooms, the master bedroom with a built-in robe and easy access to a well-appointed two-way bathroom, providing a perfect balance of convenience and comfort for everyday living.

At the heart of the home, the beautifully designed kitchen invites you to cook in style.

With a gas stove, abundant cupboard storage, a spacious walk-in pantry, and generous bench space, preparing meals is both effortless and enjoyable.

Just a few steps away, the inviting separate lounge welcomes you with large windows that flood the space with natural light.

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Beyond the main home, you'll find a delightful separate studio, a versatile retreat offering two spacious rooms, a well-

equipped kitchen, a shower and vanity, all kept comfortable with air-conditioning.

Complete with its own carport and a private verandah, this inviting space is ideal for guests and extended family.

Outside, the property continues to impress with abundant shedding, perfect for storage, hobbies, or trades.

The expansive land offers endless possibilities, whether you dream of creating gardens, keeping animals, or simply enjoying the wide-open space.

This remarkable property combines the best of peaceful rural living with modern conveniences, offering a rare lifestyle opportunity.

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Internal features:

- Three spacious bedrooms
- Two-way bathroom
- Built-in robes
- Gas heater
- Air conditioning
- Ceiling fans
- Walk-in pantry

External features:

- 9,846sqm | 2.43-acre allotment
- Retreat/Studio
- 4.00m x 3.00m pergola
- 4.56m x 5.55m entertaining area
- 11.50m x 13.00m shed/workshop
- 5.00m x 6.52m shed
- 4.00m x 3.00m shed

Nearby features:

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Historical elegance meets country comfort

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3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 4 car spaces, 1,969m²

Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge proudly presents an immaculate 1910-built, three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 1,969sqm allotment at 11 Stephenson Street, Milang.

Step into a charming piece of Milang's history with this beautifully restored stone cottage, where timeless character meets comfort and convenience.

This stunning home boasts three generously sized bedrooms, each thoughtfully designed to offer both space and functionality.

The Master bedroom serves as a private retreat, complete with its own toilet and a cozy slow-combustion heater-perfect for warming up those crisp winter nights.

The remaining two bedrooms are equally spacious, with bedroom two featuring an elegant fireplace and a ceiling fan to ensure a cool and comfortable summer.

At the heart of the home lies the kitchen - a true culinary haven.

Picture yourself preparing meals while gazing out over your beautifully manicured gardens.

Equipped with sleek stainless-steel appliances, ample storage, and a well-appointed dishwasher to make clean-up a breeze, this kitchen blends practicality with an inviting ambiance, making it an inspiring space for any aspiring chef.

The home offers not one but two separate living areas, providing flexibility to suit your lifestyle.

Whether you desire a peaceful sanctuary for relaxation or a vibrant space for entertainment, this layout caters to every need.

The second lounge, framed by charming French doors, seamlessly extends to the outdoors, creating a harmonious flow between indoor and outdoor living.

Stepping outside onto this expansive allotment, you are immediately welcomed by a spacious 4m x 6.7m pergola - fully covered to ensure your gatherings continue, rain or shine.

The lush gardens feature raised vegetable beds, perfect for growing an abundance of seasonal produce, from hearty winter nightshades to fresh summer greens and fragrant herbs.

A variety of thriving fruit trees further enhance the opportunity to embrace a sustainable, homegrown lifestyle.

For the handyman or hobbyist, the property boasts ample shedding, offering secure storage for tools, a workshop for creative projects, and even space to house a caravan or boat - ideal for those with a passion for adventure.

This extraordinary home effortlessly blends history, charm, and practicality, offering a lifestyle of comfort and endless possibilities.

Don't miss the chance to make it yours!

Internal features:

- 1910 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Slow combustion heaters
- Split system air conditioning
- Stainless steel appliances
- Two toilets

External features:

- 1,969sqm allotment
- 11kw solar system
- 4m x 6.7m pergola
- Caravan/boat parking
- Raised veggie patches
- Established fruit trees
- Ample shedding

Nearby features:

- One-minute drive to Eastern Fleurieu School Milang Campus
- Two-minute drive to the Milang Pier Hotel
- Two-minute drive to the Milang Bakery
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2024 MATCH FIXTURE

Great Southern Football & Netball Program

ROUND 1 5 April

Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Myponga/Sellicks v McLaren Districts
Willunga v Encounter Bay
Strathalbyn v Yankalilla
Mt Compass v Langhorne Creek

ROUND 2 12 April

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Strathalbyn
McLaren Districts v Mt Compass
Myponga/Sellicks v Willunga
Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor
Encounter Bay v Yankalilla

25/26 April - ANZAC Round

ROUND 3 Anzac Day 25 April

Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek
Yankalilla v Myponga/Sellicks
Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor
McLaren Districts v Willunga
Mt Compass v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot

ROUND 4 3 May

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Encounter Bay
Victor Harbor v McLaren Districts
Myponga/Sellicks v Langhorne Creek
Strathalbyn v Mt Compass
Willunga v Yankalilla

ROUND 5 10 May

Willunga v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Langhorne Creek v McLaren Districts
Mt Compass v Myponga/Sellicks
Encounter Bay v Strathalbyn
Yankalilla v Victor Harbor

ROUND 6 17 May

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Yankalilla
McLaren Districts v Strathalbyn
Myponga/Sellicks v Encounter Bay
Victor Harbor v Mt Compass
Langhorne Creek v Willunga

ROUND 7 24 May

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks
Yankalilla v McLaren Districts
Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor
Encounter Bay v Langhorne Creek
Willunga v Mt Compass

ROUND 8 31 May

Strathalbyn v Myponga/Sellicks
McLaren Districts v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Victor Harbor v Willunga
Yankalilla v Langhorne Creek
Mt Compass v Encounter Bay

7 June - Zone Football Championships

Hosted by Southern Football League

ROUND 9 14 June

Langhorne Creek v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Willunga v Strathalbyn
Encounter Bay v McLaren Districts
Mt Compass v Yankalilla
Myponga/Sellicks v Victor Harbor

ROUND 10 21 June

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Victor Harbor
McLaren Districts v Myponga/Sellicks
Encounter Bay v Willunga
Yankalilla v Strathalbyn
Langhorne Creek v Mt Compass

ROUND 11 28 June

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Mt Compass v McLaren Districts
Willunga v Myponga/Sellicks
Victor Harbor v Langhorne Creek
Yankalilla v Encounter Bay

ROUND 12 5 July

Langhorne Creek v Strathalbyn
Myponga/Sellicks v Yankalilla
Victor Harbor v Encounter Bay
Willunga v McLaren Districts
Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Mt Compass

12-13 July - Country Championships at Victor Harbor

ROUND 13 19 July - Indigenous Round

Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
McLaren Districts v Victor Harbor
Langhorne Creek v Myponga/Sellicks
Mt Compass v Strathalbyn
Yankalilla v Willunga

ROUND 14 26 July

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Willunga
McLaren Districts v Langhorne Creek
Myponga/Sellicks v Mt Compass
Strathalbyn v Encounter Bay
Victor Harbor v Yankalilla

ROUND 15 2 August

Yankalilla v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts
Encounter Bay v Myponga/Sellicks
Mt Compass v Victor Harbor
Willunga v Langhorne Creek

ROUND 16 9 August

Myponga/Sellicks v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
McLaren Districts v Yankalilla
Victor Harbor v Strathalbyn
Langhorne Creek v Encounter Bay
Mt Compass v Willunga

ROUND 17 16 August

Myponga/Sellicks v Strathalbyn
Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v McLaren Districts
Willunga v Victor Harbor
Langhorne Creek v Yankalilla
Encounter Bay v Mt Compass

ROUND 18 23 August

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Langhorne Creek
Strathalbyn v Willunga
McLaren Districts v Encounter Bay
Yankalilla v Mt Compass
Victor Harbor v Myponga/Sellicks

FINALS



30 August

Qualifying Final at Yankalilla

31 August

Elimination Final at Encounter Bay

6 September

Semi Final at Mt Compass

7 September

Semi Final at Willunga

13 September

Preliminary Final at Langhorne Creek

20 September

Grand Final at Victor Harbour

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Great Southern Football League A Grade Women's Program

ROUND 1 28/30 March

Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Myponga/Sellicks
Victor Harbor v Willunga
Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v McLaren Districts

ROUND 2 6 April

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay
McLaren Districts v Victor Harbor
Myponga/Sellicks v Willunga

ROUND 3 13 April

Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot
McLaren Districts v Myponga/Sellicks
Willunga v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay

ROUND 4 27 April - ANZAC Round

Myponga/Sellicks v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Willunga v McLaren Districts
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor

ROUND 5 2/4 May

Myponga/Sellicks v Victor Harbor
Willunga v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v McLaren Districts

ROUND 6 9 May

Goolwa-Pt Elliot v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay
Myponga-Sellicks v Willunga
Victor Harbor v McLaren Districts

ROUND 7 16/18 May

Myponga/Sellicks v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay
McLaren Districts v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Willunga v Victor Harbor

ROUND 8 23/25 May

McLaren Districts v Willunga
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor
Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks

ROUND 9 30 May/1 June

Myponga/Sellicks v McLaren Districts
Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot
Willunga v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay

ROUND 10 13/15 June

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga
McLaren Districts v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay
Myponga/Sellicks v Victor Harbor

ROUND 11 20/22 June

Victor Harbor v McLaren Districts
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
Willunga v Myponga/Sellicks

ROUND 12 27/29 June

Myponga/Sellicks v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay
Willunga v Victor Harbor
McLaren Districts v Goolwa/Pt Elliot

ROUND 13 4/6 July

Myponga/Sellicks v Goolwa/Pt.Elliot
McLaren Districts v Willunga
Victor Harbor v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay

ROUND 14 20 July

Goolwa/Pt.Elliot v Victor Harbor
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Willunga
Myponga/Sellicks v McLaren Districts

ROUND 15 25/27 July

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga
McLaren Districts v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay
Myponga/Sellicks v Victor Harbor

FINALS



28 July

Qualifying Final at Strathalbyn

4 August

Preliminary Final at Myponga

11 August

Grand Final at Yankalilla

*Both fixtures were correct at time of print

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Great Southern Football League's 2025 A Grade Men captains (back) Cory Gamble (Encounter Bay), Scott Ogilvie (Myponga-Sellicks), Sam Renney (Willunga), Sam Overall (Victor Harbor), Jesse Fitzgerald (Yankalilla), (front) Ryan Carnelly (Goolwa/Port Elliot), Jacob Wright (Strathalbyn), Klaus Simons (Mount Compass), and Alex Moyle (McLaren Districts). Absent: Matt Dominish (Langhorne Creek). Photo: Giorgina McKay

Stakes are high for GSFL mens' 2025 season

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By Giorgina McKay

An “exciting, fast and free-flowing” brand of football that is evenly competitive across the board is what local footy fans can expect from the Great Southern Football League’s (GSFL) mens competition this season.

Each year the competition gets stronger and this season is no different.

If anything, GSFL President Grant Levy says it’s going to be more evenly matched than in previous years.

What Strathalbyn have lost they’ve made up for with some new recruits, while Victor Harbor and Yankalilla have also each added some new faces.

Last year’s premiers Myponga-Sellicks will be up-and-about after breaking their 40-year drought and will be ones to watch again, alongside McLaren Districts and Willunga.

“We’ve seen some progression from some of the lesser clubs through their trial games,” Levy said.

“I think Goolwa/Port Elliot will have an improvement, and I also I think you’ll find Yankalilla has picked up some handy footballers from the Tiwi Islands, so they’ll be a lot more competitive.

“I know (Myponga-Sellicks) have lost the Kennedy boys but they’ve got some homegrown boys coming back too.

“They’ll be full of energy and excitement off their 40-year drought, and they’ll be a team to watch.

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Elijah Koop battles with Tyson Neale. Photo: Mark Andrews



Last year's A Grade Men Premiers, Myponga-Sellicks. Photo: Rowan Sims. INSET: Josh Towk tries to break the tackle of Henry Mathews. Photo: Mark Andrews

"I think McLaren will be another side that needs to be watched – they have got really good credentials during the finals campaign, so they'll be up and about."

Victor Harbor will host the Grand Final this year, while Yankalilla will host the Qualifying, Encounter Bay the Elimination Final, Willunga the first Semi-Final, Mount Compass the second Semi-Final and Langhorne Creek the Preliminary.

Round one of the mens competition kickstarts on Saturday.

This season the league is focused on building relationships between the clubs, and with South Adelaide and the SANFL generally.

Levy said local footy fans can expect a competitive season with not too many blow-outs.

"I think you'll find the brand of footy the clubs are playing now is exciting, fast and it's free flowing, and I think that's something that's very unique to Great Southern Football League," he said.

"It's a league that's fast, free flowing and clean, and people can concentrate on playing football and not worry about behind the scenes stuff.

"I think all clubs need to concentrate on football, but they need to also work on our volunteers and behind the scenes stuff with game plus administration development.

"There's plenty of pathways out there that clubs need to find to educate people to entice them to create a nice environment that people want to be part of.



Liam Hutchinson takes on several Mount Compass players. Photo: Rowan Sims

Association footy returns to GSFL soil

By Giordina McKay

The annual match-up between the Great Southern Football League (GSFL) and Southern Football League returns to Strathalbyn Oval this year.

Scheduled for June 7, the Association Match sees the best of the Under 15 Boys, Under 17 Boys, Under 17 Girls, A Grade Men and Women from each league battle it out for bragging rights.

The A Grade Women have remained undefeated and will look to keep hold of the Jan Bache Cup, while the A Grade Men were run out last year and will be looking to return the Pilmore Cup to the cabinet.

Sally Fuller will once again coach the A Grade Women, while Darren Shillabeer will step in to coach the A Grade Men.

GSFLW Co-ordinator Crissina Littlely felt strong about the senior women's chances.

"I think we're fairly strong in the GSFL for the women's side this year, so I think getting that Association team might be a hard pick, but I think when (Sally) does pick it, she'll have a very good side," she said.

This year's match-ups will also take



The Pilmore Cup. Photo: Giordina McKay

on a slightly different format.

"We're starting off with the Under 15 Boys, which will be playing at their normal time, then we're playing the U17 Girls then A Grade Women then A Grade Men, then we're going to finish off under lights with the U17 boys," GSFL President, Grant Levy, explained.

"We felt we'd try to extend it a little bit in the evening so people can sit around, mingle a little bit and watch a game of footy."

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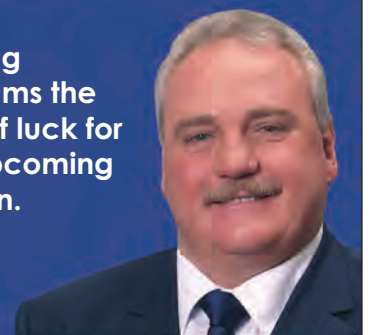
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Great Southern Football League Women's 2025 A Grade captains: Kate Sanders (Encounter Bay/Yankalilla), Nari Wright (Myponga-Selicks), Tamara Page (Willunga) (Vice-Captain), Rachel Wood (Goolwa/Port Elliot), Ally Bailey (McLaren Districts), and Demi Morse and Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner (Victor Harbor). Absent: Tyler Rigney-Garrett (Yankalilla/Encounter Bay) Photo: Giorgina McKay

Strong numbers for GSFL women brings wealth of competition



By Giorgina McKay

It's "anyone's game" in the Great Southern Football League Women's (GSFLW) competition this season.

Numbers are looking higher than they have been historically for all teams, with the loss of Strathalbyn once again and nearby Mount Barker failing to recruit an A Grade side, helping bring players across.

Victor Harbor, McLaren, Myponga-Selicks and Encounter Bay/Yankalilla have all been marked as teams to watch this season given their ties to players in SANFL's development leagues.

Willunga will be looking to cement the top spot again after having their hopes at recording a historic four-peat snatched away by McLaren Districts in last year's Grand Final.

However, GSFLW Co-ordinator Crissina

Littlely expects it to be competitive across the board.

"I actually think it's going to be a very strong A Grade this year across the board," she said.

"Jaimee Millard has taken on Victor and she's got some fairly large South connections – whether they come across to her and it reflects in the A Grade I'm not sure yet – but that might be one to watch – see who she recruits for them.

"There are a few girls that have gone over to South in their dev. squad that I'm sure will come back and play for McLaren again, so they're a fairly strong side.

"Courtney Gum is co-coaching for A Grade for Myponga, so that might be one to watch – she obviously knows a few people.

"Stingrays have recruited a couple of NTFL players – reigning premiers that have just won – and a few ex-South (Adelaide) girls.

"Obviously, we're still missing Strath, but from all accounts, everybody seemed pretty

happy with our A Grade."

The GSFLW Grand Final will be held at Myponga this year, marking the first time it has hosted it since the club joined the women's competition.

The Under 15s Academy that was trialled last year will make a resurgence, and for the first time, the season will extend to 15 rather than 14 rounds so all teams can play each other three times.

Littlely told local footy fans to expect some good, hard football and full sides on the field.

"I think they'll see a great A Grade comp," she said.

"Most of them have started their preseason back in November last year, so I think they're just keen to get back into it.

"It's anyone's (game) at the moment."

Looking ahead, the league will be looking at how to remain sustainable amid the SANFL bringing in an Under 18s competition next year.



Caitlin Ross kicks during last year's Grand Final against Willunga in which McLaren Districts came away premiers. Photo: Rowan Sims



Kalani Bates escapes with the ball. Photo: Mark Andrews

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Exciting GSNA netball season ahead

By Tara Nash

Great Southern Netball Association (GSNA) is set for an exciting season ahead, with some unknowns about how teams will perform after a shake-up of players.

Few vacancies remain across the association for the upcoming season which has more than 1500 players across about 165 teams in 10 clubs.

The association's clubs are Encounter Bay, Goolwa, Langhorne Creek, McLaren Vale, Mount Compass, Myponga, Strathalbyn, Victor Harbor, Willunga and Yankalilla.

President Rick Mart is looking forward to "another good season", where all clubs have a League team.

"The competition is strong - I think it would be one of the strongest country comps around - and our numbers are there," he said.

Last year, Victor Harbor came out on top in the League Grand Final with 66 against Yankalilla on 53.

In seniors, Yankalilla and Victor Harbor have strong sides, while some clubs, such as McLaren Vale, have added new players, leaving their performance unpredictable.

"I can't rule anyone out at the moment," Mart said.

"My dark horse, personally, is Langhorne Creek - that's the one I think will be the one to watch."

While some spots have been filled in the juniors side, the association could attract more in the future, and Strathalbyn is "holding their players" and had a "really strong result" last year.

Mart found one of the association's strength is its community appeal, as netball games usually coincide with Great Southern Football League.

"We gain netball players because they're with their partners for the football," he said.

"It's a whole day out - you can go to a location and spend the day watching both netball and football and the family can blend together."

Netballers are also looking forward to the Jill May Memorial Netball Carnival in May, then the Country Championships on the June long weekend, which players have already been appointed for after a competitive selection process.



Strathalbyn's Donna Schubert playing against Mount Compass. Photos: Rowan Sims



Strathalbyn's Penzy Hocking defends against Mount Compass.



GSNA 2024 League Premiers:
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Callington Primary School students Emily-Rose and Reginald with the \$65 donation the school fundraised for Tour De Cure. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

Callington and Strathalbyn were some of the local towns that cyclists passed through during a three-day ride earlier this week to fundraise for cancer research.

Tour de Cure's SA Discover Tour had more than 100 people involved in cycling more than 300km from Tailem Bend to Adelaide, which included stops in Callington, Hahndorf and Strathalbyn.

Tour de Cure is a not-for-profit, cancer agnostic organisation, raising funds to support cancer research, support and prevention projects.

SA Discovery Tour is one of its annual cycle events and each year has a new route.

Riders train for a minimum of 16 weeks focusing on fitness and Peloton riding skills and, along with support crew members, have minimum fundraising targets to meet.

After Callington Primary School students lined the path and cheered cyclists on Monday, Tour De Cure representatives gave a presentation around being fit, healthy and happy.

"(Cancer) affects everybody – so what we're trying to do is help fundraise to find a solution," cyclist, Michael Ford, told the students.

"There is a solution somewhere if we continue to do this.

"That's why we're here, to come and talk to you."

Students brought their bikes and scooters to school and cycled around the school grounds during recess.

At time of publication, the ride had raised more than \$239,000 towards its \$305,000 goal, which will go towards the Flinders Foundation as well as local community grants.

Flinders Foundation Executive Director Ross Verschoor appreciated the support.

"I'm joining the tour because I believe facing challenges is the only way we can overcome them, and one of the biggest challenges we face is finding effective treatments for the disease of our time: cancer," he said.

"Our researchers and their projects require funding to get them off the ground and to ensure the research is robust and has real-world application."

During the tour, a \$10,000 grant was also presented to Tailem Bend Community Centre, for an initiative aimed at enhancing mobility and social inclusion and fostering volunteer engagement.

Another \$10,000 was presented to the palliative care arm of the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network at Mannum.

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Great Southern Bowling Association

Carter steers Hong Kong bowlers

By Deirdre Graham

Great Southern Bowling Association player Les Carter steered the Hong Kong national side through a week of training and matches last week in Adelaide.

Carter, who plays for McLaren Vale, has been the high-performance coach for Hong Kong since the beginning of 2020.

"We have the opportunity to do overseas camps as part of our development program, so we were looking to do one in Australia and Adelaide is a really good opportunity this time of the year," he said.

"So, I thought I would host one in Adelaide, but also involve my local club, McLaren Vale.

"We had probably 50 per cent of our time doing training sessions, just with me, and then we played against the SA Under 18 and State Emerging Team on Wednesday.

"Then, on Thursday, we had an afternoon just playing against McLaren Vale club members, and on Friday we played Region 7, which is the country region that represents the Great Southern Area and also Kangaroo Island.

"We got over the line on Friday's match-up... I think it was tied after the first game on wins and losses, but in the afternoon we managed to win a few more of the disciplines, so we ended up winning over all."

Carter has a long association with bowls and coaching.

"I had previously been the SA State Coach since about 2014, and the Hong Kong team had a camp with their youth development team in Adelaide and I ran a few sessions with them in Adelaide and met their coaching

team there," he said.

"Then I happened to be coming back on holiday, and we called in on Hong Kong and I did another couple of sessions.

"It was originally meant to be 'I will do a couple of sessions and you take me out to dinner', but it turned into more of a job interview and then they offered me the role of high-performance coach."

This visit to Adelaide was a chance to upskill the Hong Kong Team on Australian greens.

"It was a lot about bowling on fast-paced greens in windy conditions," Carter said.

"Australia and New Zealand have very fast greens, and the Hong Kong team are not used to that, so we taught them to bowl in Australian conditions and some of the Australian tactics that we use when we play on greens like that."

Carter said the position of Hong Kong coach had given him lots of opportunities.

"It has given me the opportunity to visit a lot of other countries, and see bowls through the UK and a fair bit of Asia," he said.

"You get to see a lot of other countries playing, and you meet a lot of other countries' coaches, which is exciting – just being able to be in a competing team environment in different countries.

"I haven't been over in Hong Kong quite so much in the last year from a training perspective, but I was over there in December last year and I head back over again in mid-April to prepare the team for the Asian Bowls Championships which is being held in the Philippines."

Hong Kong has risen through the ranks under his stewardship, rising from 14 in the world to number 10.

Strathalbyn Bowling Club



Div 1 Hoof Hearted: Karen Robson, Gordon Robson, Garieth Pitt and Darren Jonas.



Div 2 Rotary Randoms: Richard Snoswel, Viv Goodenough, Helen Thomas and Ian White.



Div 3 Resting Touchers: Rob Jeffries, Shane DeCean, Cameron Jellie and Matthew Wilson.



Div 4 Bowled & Beautiful: Carly Sherriff, Cameron Sherriff, Sue Leers and Terry Scolari.



Div 5 Lawn Lizards: Tom Feny, Simon Day, Dan Harbottle and Kay Crouch.



Div 6 AAA Sledgers: Andrew Kirkley, Dianne Addis and Craig Marshall.



Div 7 River Dwellers: Jan Taylor, Vicki Smith, Dan Smith and Donna Prusa.



Wooden Spoon winners Live the Dream: Julie Hillman, Kathy Webb, Lorraine Bruce and Sandy See.

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Langhorne Creek Bowling Club



The Langhorne Creek Bowling Club committee has acknowledged long-time member and player Jack Williams by naming the building The Jack Williams Club Room. Williams' family, including his son, two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter were on hand for the recent presentation. Williams is the only surviving member of the original Langhorne Creek Club. He has many stories to tell and still manages to play a handy game of bowls.



Long-time member and player for the Langhorne Creek Bowling Club Graham Cullen has been awarded life membership of the club. Cullen has filled many roles in the club, with his main mission as tournament director, and recruitment officer when the club fielded three Open Gender teams.

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Alexandrina and Eastern Hills Association

Clements named Cricketer of the Year

Langhorne Creek's Adam Clements was named the Shaun Tait Cricketer of the Year at the Alexandrina and Eastern Hills Association presentation dinner last Tuesday night.

Held at the Echunga Golf Club, the night recognised some of the best talent in the league.

Both the Tigers and Stallions came away with some additions to the trophy cabinet, including Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's Skipper Adam Clements who received one of the highest honours of the night – the Shaun Tait Cricketer of the Year – with 20 votes.

He was also named the All-rounder in the A Grade and Leading Wicket Taker with 37.

In the C Grade, the Tigers'

Jackson Dalitz was also successful, taking home Leading Wicket Taker with 27 and Best Fielder.

For the Stallions, its youngest players led the charge.

In the U14s, Elisha Thiele took out the Leading Bowler trophy with 15 wickets, while Tyrian Cousins finished runner-up.

Jackson Smith finished third in the batting award with 273 runs and also runner-up in the All-Rounder award, while Harry Burgess was runner-up in the fielding trophy.

In the U16s, Ben Greaves took out the bowling trophy with 18 wickets.

Macclesfield Cricket Club's John Hart was named B Grade All-rounder while teammate Kaleb Lions was B Grade's Best Fielder.



Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's Skipper Adam Clements is chuffed with his three awards from the Alexandrina and Eastern Hills Association presentation dinner – the Shaun Tait Cricketer of the Year, Best All-rounder and Leading Wicket Taker.



Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's Jackson Dalitz takes home Leading Wicket Taker and Best Fielder in the C Grade.



Local young cricketers to do well at the Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association Awards were, from left, Rory Hart (top five in the Under 14 Bowling), Ben Greaves (winner of the Under 16 Bowling), Elisha Thiele (winner of the Under 14 Bowling) and Tyrian Cousins (Runner-up Under 14 Bowling).

Lobethal Cricket

Lobethal make it a four-peat

Lobethal recorded their fourth premiership on the trot when they defeated Hahndorf by 21 runs on Saturday in a high-scoring match at Hahndorf Oval.

Lobethal won the toss and were off to a blistering start through Captain Mitch Weeks, who hit out from ball one with 65 runs from 49 balls.

Jeremy Hackett hammered 57* after a string of low scores, while Matt Martin 32 and Steve Huxter 25 added valuable runs towards the end of the innings.

Ryan Trafford Walker, Michael Shanahan and Lachy Huxtable all picked up two wickets, with no bowler able to get on top of the Lobethal batsman, as they chalked up 8/263 from 45 overs.

Hahndorf made a great start, running at five runs per over before they lost star batsman Allegretto for

23 to Dave Huxter.

Sam Williams was Hahndorf's only real chance at chasing down the big total before he was dismissed for 63 from part-time bowler Tanner King.

Captain Jenner led the way with 59, but when he went bowled by man-of-the-match player Sam Graeber for 59, Hahndorf were looking down the barrel.

Trafford Walker landed some lusty blows in his 32, but it was the slow bowling of Graeber who brought the Magpies undone, with 6/37 from his nine overs, as Hahndorf finished all out 242.

Lobethal have won the last four premierships – all as the away team – while Hahndorf will rue the missed opportunity to register their fourth A Grade premiership since joining the league in 1996/97.

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Hills Softball Association

U14s Mixed

Hahndorf (18) def Redsox Blue (1)

BEST PLAYERS: Thomas Johns and Rohan Martin (Hahndorf), and Ashwin Sharma and Oliver Gray (Redsox Blue)

After being runners up for the past few seasons, Hahndorf followed up their minor premiership by winning the Grand Final in a dominant performance to beat Redsox 18 runs to 1.

Redsox scored their only run for the game in the first innings, with Ashwin Sharma taking a walk to first and Oliver Gray batting him around to score, having sent a ball to deep centre field.

A perfect relay started by Charlyze Pocock saw a tag at the home plate for the first out.

Hayden Bunn combined with Tom Johns for two strike outs to close the innings.

Hahndorf took up the bat, and quickly had runners on and pushing round the bases to score a maximum 7 runs.

Safe hits for Elisha Liebelt, Keeva Irine-Wiseman and Hayden Bunn, along with two safe hits by Rohan Martin, were highlights of the innings.

Martin's hits scored 4 of the runs.

A second innings of pitching by Hahndorf's Hayden Bunn to catcher Thomas Johns saw one runner get on base before three strike outs held Redsox from scoring in their second turn at bat.

Johns sent a bomb into the outfield to lead off with a home run.

Three more runs crossed the plate for Hahndorf in their second innings before Oliver Gray secured a third strike-out to halt any more runs from being scored.

Elisha Liebelt and Will Faber-Paul took on the pitching and catching duties for Hahndorf in the third.

An early runner for Redsox with a walk did not get to score, with some strong fielding, including a double play with a catch by Thomas Johns in centre field, and then beating the runner with a throwback to first base.

Hayden Bunn's catch at shortstop ended Redsox' third batting innings.

At the bottom of the innings Hahndorf batted through their line-up, including a third safe hit by Elisha Liebelt, along with safe hits by Cooper Crawford and a second hit by Keeva Irving-Wiseman to move runners around the bases and score another maximum 7 runs, and take out the Grand Final.

U16 Mixed

Mount Barker Redsox (12) def Echunga Pirates (0)

BEST PLAYERS: Luca Bholanat and Sam Hancock (Mount Barker Redsox), and Henry Sexton and Lawson Elliott (Echunga Pirates)

In a thrilling display of talent and determination, Mount Barker Redsox demonstrated their dominance in the Grand Final, defeating Echunga/Pirates with an impressive 12-0 performance.

The match not only served as a testament to the Redsox's skill, but also their teamwork and composure.

Right from the start Redsox set the tone for the match.

Their batters approached the plate with confidence, quickly capitalising on any opportunity provided by Pirates' pitcher Henry Sexton.

Leadoff batter Sam Hancock ignited the offense with a double, and Oliver Gray was safe after an infield hit and scored on a hit by Zaxton Sward, who quickly stole his way around the diamond to score.

A fourth run scored home on a hit to Lucas Whinnet before the Pirates' defence retired the bottom of the line-up.

The first three batters for Pirates were walked, but the Redsox defence remained firm, with catcher Luca Bholanat making a double play on a short infield hit, getting the forced out at home and making the play to one and a K2.

A two-down rally saw Redsox bring in 2 runs.

Sward was on base after an error and was scored on a home run by Bholanat.

As the game progressed Redsox continued to demonstrate their offensive prowess.

In the third innings the bats came alive once again, with 4 runs scored, with a double to Hancock and a triple to Zaxton Sward.

With a significant lead, Redsox entered the final innings focused on sustaining their momentum and preserving their shut out.

A catch by Bianca Lemmo at third and two K2s kept the Pirates scoreless.

In reply, Redsox scored 2 runs with another two-base hit to Hancock, and hits by Zara Peterson and Lucas Whinnet.

Redsox's catcher Luca Bholanat was awarded the MVP after a dominant game behind home plate which was backed up with the bat, hitting a home run.

C Grade Women Redsox (13) def Strathalbyn (12) BEST NOT PROVIDED

Redsox chose to field first and Strathalbyn came out firing.

With every one of their players getting on base, they brought in 10 runs before the side was called.

Redsox managed to get four players in before three outs.

The second turn at bat for Strathalbyn saw another 2 added to their score before three outs.

Redsox added 3 to their score, with a home run to Amelia Rusden.

Redsox were tight in the field in the third dig, not allowing anymore runners to get home.

This was Redsox's last chance of a comeback, as they were five down going into their last turn at bat.

They had some great batting, getting 6 home to win the game, which included another home run to Amelia Rusden.

B Grade Women

Redsox (8) def Hahndorf Black (7)

BEST PLAYERS: Kylie Gray and Talia Moyle (Redsox), and Vicki Perkins and Emma Faber Paul (Hahndorf Black)

In a nail-biting Grand Final showdown, Redsox edged past Hahndorf Black with a tight 8-7 win, capping off a fiercely competitive match filled with dramatic moments and stand-out performances.

Redsox started strong with consistent scoring across the early innings, including a 2-run burst in the second innings.

Kerri Hardy and Jackie Megson were instrumental early on, with Hardy driving in key runs and Megson registering a home run.

Sandra Lions and Talia Moyle added pressure in the middle of the line-up, contributing valuable RBIs and keeping the scoreboard ticking.

Amelia Rusden had a particularly impressive performance, collecting multiple hits and advancing runners with well-placed contact.

Her aggressive baserunning helped Redsox maintain offensive momentum.

Kylie Gray also played a key role, scoring and assisting in several key defensive plays, while Tayla Hardy and Talia Moyle both added the finishing touches with amazing catches.

Hahndorf Black showed tremendous heart, mounting a fierce comeback late in the game.

After falling behind early, they exploded for 5 runs in the final innings, led by the top of their order.

Emma Jarvis and Jess Pilkington sparked the rally, combining for hits, RBIs, and relentless pressure on Redsox's defence.

Vicki Perkins and Deb Hopgood added clutch hits and capitalised on defensive errors to close the gap.

Michelle Gore and Chloe Watkins anchored the middle of the Hahndorf line-up with solid contact and smart baserunning.

Danielle Guilfoyle and Analese Gotch also chipped in with key hits to keep the game alive and give then a 4-run lead.

The final inning saw Redsox at the top of their line-up, ready to claw back the lead.

Kerri Hardy, Jackie Megson and Sandra Lions did well to all safely get on, with Kylie Gray scoring them home with a deep hit out to centre field.

With two out and still requiring 2 runs, Amelia Rusden hit a home run, scoring in Gray and herself to seal the win for Redsox.

This Grand Final will be remembered as a classic, showcasing the passion and talent in local softball.

Redsox emerge as champions with the Andrea Farrell Memorial Shield, but both teams walked off the field with heads held high.

A Grade Women Hahndorf (12) def Strathalbyn (10) BEST PLAYERS: Megan Williams and Georgia King (Hahndorf), and Gab Martin and Lara Tamke (Strathalbyn)

Hahndorf Magpies secured the A Grade Women's premiership for a fourth straight year with a come-from-behind victory over Strathalbyn.

Batting first, Hahndorf started slowly, being held scoreless through the first three innings, thanks to some quality pitching from Tess Norris.

In response, Strath opened up a 4-0 lead on the back of six hits, four walks and a hit by pitch.

Georgia King's triple, a pair of outfield singles, and a walk saw the Magpies open their account with 3 runs in the top of the fourth frame.

However, Strath hit straight back with 3 runs of their own to maintain their 4-run lead heading into the fifth.

Over the next two innings, Hahndorf fired up their bats and outscored Strath by 4 runs to 1, with four safe hits, a walk, a sacrifice fly and a sacrifice bunt.

Strathalbyn held a slender 1-run lead at the completion of the sixth frame, setting the scene for an epic final innings.

Following a leadoff walk for King, Mia Oats-Willis being hit by a pitch, and a walk to Eliza Lovelock, Hahndorf loaded the bases before their bats came alive again, with three more safe hits.

Georgia Fairley drove in a run, as did Breanna Luxon, before Megan Williams smashed her third safe hit for the night – a double – to score two more, giving the Magpies a 4-run lead to defend in the bottom of the final innings.

Hahndorf looked home, with two early outs, before a walk, a safe hit, and a wild throw from King, attempting to execute a game-ending double play, resulted in 2 runs crossing the plate, giving Strathalbyn a snuff.

However, the defence regrouped and held strong, with Keira Trevorrow making the final out to secure the title for the Magpies.

The victory this year was extra special, with long-serving club member Megan Williams announcing her retirement.

Williams and Coach Reggie Fairley are the only members of the team who have been involved in all four premierships, with the average age of this year's playing group being the youngest ever in A Grade at Hills at just 18.2 years old.

Magpies' pitcher Lucy Weatherstone, at just 14 years of age, threw all seven innings, only giving up eight hits and collecting five strike outs.

Division 2 Men

Hahndorf (4) def Pirates (3) Angus Wuttke and Daniel Waters (Hahndorf), and Sam Williams (Pirates)

On a glorious Saturday afternoon, the Division 2 Men's Grand Final saw a fantastic contest between Hahndorf and Macclesfield for the second season in a row.

Hahndorf were first to bat and wasted no time coming out of the gates, with Angus Wuttke driving in the opening run of the contest on a single to left field.

A well-executed push bunt by veteran Scott Langford saw him make his way on base and push Angus Wuttke over to second.

Both runners then scored on a defensive error to set up an early three-nothing lead for the Magpies at the end of the first half inning.

Maccy were quick to respond, with leadoff man Sam Williams driving a deep home run to left centre.

Sam's heroics were quickly followed by hits to Ryan VanKaathoven and Brad Pearce that plated another run to bring the Redbacks within 1 run at the end of the first inning.

After the early jitters, pitchers Coen McLeod for the Redbacks and Dan Waters for the Magpies settled in, and the next innings saw no runs scored.

Maccy drew level in the bottom of the third with another base hit to Sam Williams, who was then driven in by a double to Redbacks' third basemen Ryan VanKaathoven.

The top of the fourth began with a well-disciplined turn at bat by Mark Peressin, who drew a walk to put the go ahead run on base.

Angus Wuttke then notched his third hit of the game in a laser-shot line drive triple to right centre that scored Peressin and gave Hahndorf the lead.

Dan Waters then crushed the Redbacks hopes by closing the door in emphatic fashion to claim the third premiership in a row for the Division 2 Men.

Division 1 Men

Redsox (14) def Macclesfield (2) BEST NOT PROVIDED

Top-placed Redsox chose to bat first and got off to the perfect start, with leadoff Bodie Williams reaching on a four-ball walk.

Harry May doubled and Gus Wilson scored them both with a double of his own.

Maccy retired the next three and took that momentum to bounce straight back when Kaleb Zakelj walked, Lachy Abbott singled, and veteran Sam Flinn scored both runners to tie the game at two after one inning.

The second inning belonged to the Redsox.

Leadoff Jack Hancock was hit by a pitch, giving a runner on, followed by the next eight batters coming to the plate, with hits to Luke Moyle, May, Wilson and a two RBI triple to Dan Peterson.

Great defence from Redsox kept Redbacks hitless in the second and remainder of the game, highlighted by some amazing defensive plays from Cam Botroff, and six K2s and three plays of his own from May.

In the fifth and final inning, Moyle doubled, Williams walked, May doubled, Karryonions was hit by pitch, Peterson got his third hit, Harris walked, and the Redsox put an exclamation on the game, scoring 5 runs.

This was well-out of reach for Maccy, seeing Redsox win by the run rule.



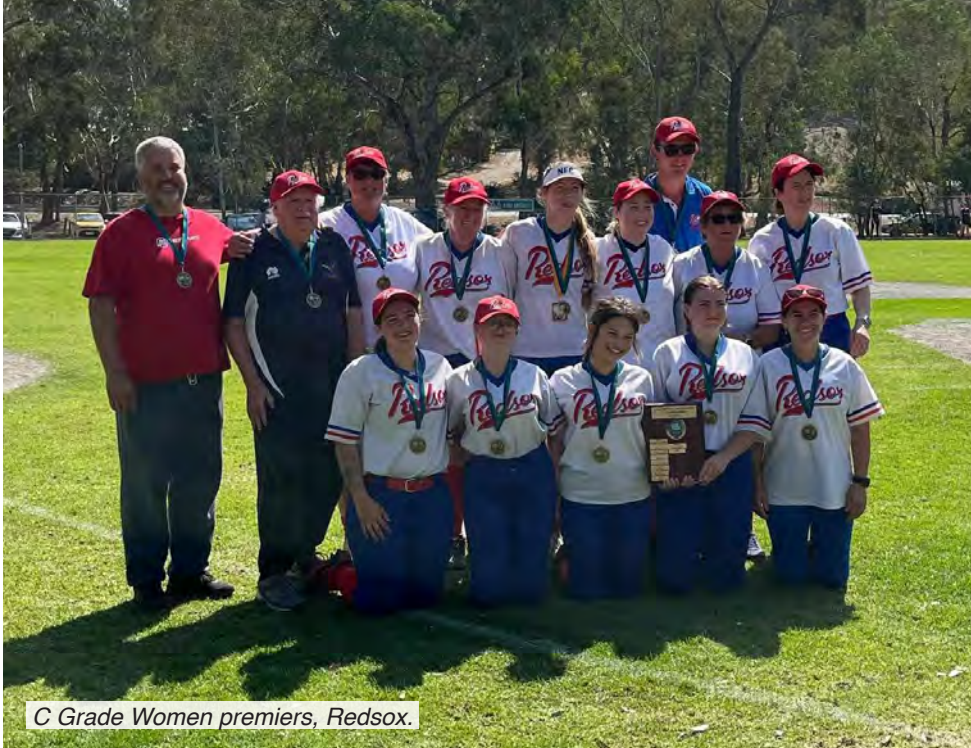
U14s Mixed premiers, Hahndorf.



U16s Mixed premiers, Mount Barker Redsox.

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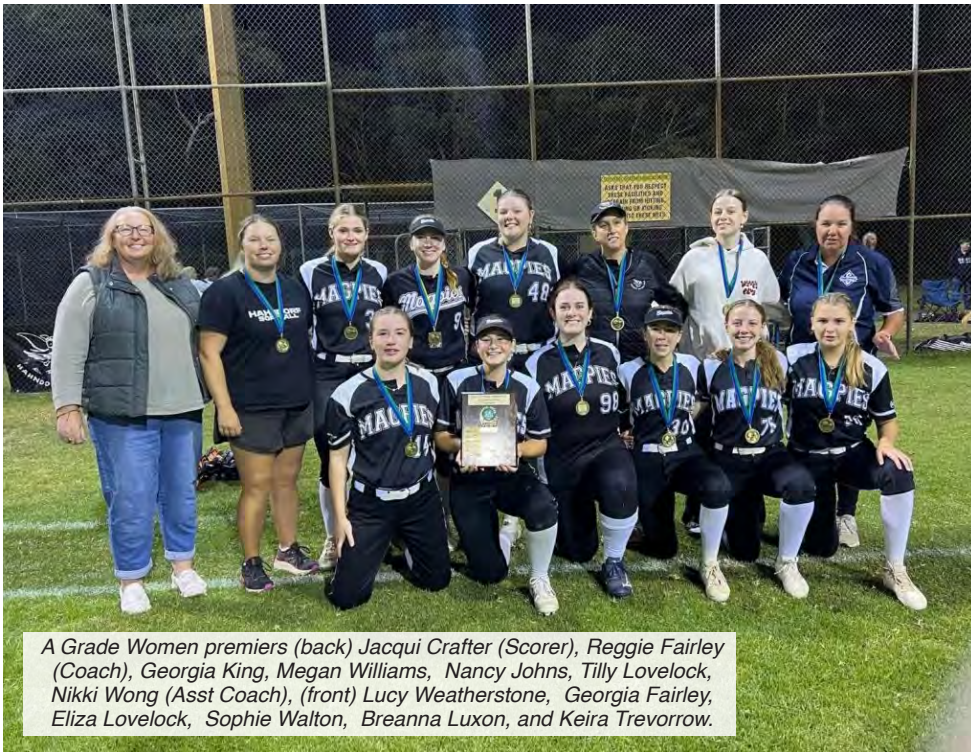
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C Grade Women premiers, Redsox.



B Grade Women premiers, Redsox.



A Grade Women premiers (back) Jacqui Crafter (Scorer), Reggie Fairley (Coach), Georgia King, Megan Williams, Nancy Johns, Tilly Lovelock, Nikki Wong (Asst Coach), (front) Lucy Weatherstone, Georgia Fairley, Eliza Lovelock, Sophie Walton, Breanna Luxon, and Keira Trevorrow.



Standing - (Scorer) Kendall Langford, (Coach) Jesse Vogt, GF MVP Angas Wuttke, Angus Flynn, Mikey Luckett, Caleb Liebelt, Lewis Rosenweig
Kneeling - Hayden Bunn, Tom Johns, (Asst Coach) Alex Hopton, Dan Waters, Ron Woolcock, Scott Langford, John Paturis.

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Strathalbyn Pickleball

Pickleballers off to SA Masters Games

By Deirdre Graham

A trio of Strathalbyn Pickleball players are competing at the SA Masters Game, which runs from today until April 6.

This year's games are at Port Augusta and showcase the best senior talent in a variety of sports, including Pickleball.

The Strathalbyn contingent includes Grant Diggins, John Coates and Alan Hole.

For Hole it will be his first Masters Game appearance, with all three members in the Southern Sharks Pickleball Club, of which Strathalbyn is one venue.

"There are a lot of southern sharks people entered, but only three of us have entered from Strathalbyn," Hole said.

"I am very excited.

"I went to watch it last year when (my wife) Liz was in the archery and I had only just started playing, (and) it was very good.

"John is going to be my partner in the men's doubles, which is on Friday."

Players are ranked between zero and five, with Hole and Coates around the 3.5 mark.

They will be competing against people with similar rank.

Along with the doubles, Hole has entered the singles and the mixed doubles.

"The Masters Games is 35 and above, but in the Pickleball, (who you play) goes on the combined age of the actual two people in the doubles," he said.

"So, with me being 68 and John being roughly the same age, you have a combined age and that gives you what section you are in, and that makes it that little bit fairer."

Hole is expecting the competition to be "very fierce".

"Last year when I watched there was quite a number of people that had entered, but I would imagine there will be more this year because it is a growing sport," he said.

"So many people are taking it up, and quite a lot of people are now starting to enter competitions now they have got to a certain level.

"Grant is probably the best player amongst us, and he has recently come back from Canberra and Victoria where he has won quite a few medals there in big competitions they have had, so he will be looking to medal in the singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

"For John and myself, we have been in one competition over in the Barossa Valley about three or four months ago, and we did really well, getting into the Semi-Finals.

"I think if we can get to that degree again, with the larger field that will be at this one, we will be more than happy.

"I don't think that at this stage we are looking at winning, it is more about taking part and doing the best we can."

Hole has been training hard.

"I play in Strathalbyn on Monday nights and I play at Mount Barker on Wednesday for three hours in the morning," he said.

"I normally go to Goolwa on a Saturday morning as well, and recently they have started up a Masters League competition which is nation-wide.

"Each state is doing their own competition on a Sunday to a certain degree and over so many weeks, and depending on what stage you get to, you then start competing against other states.

"So, I am in that one as well for SA, but yet to find out how far we go with that one."

Pickleball is played at Tyndale Christian School Strathalbyn on Monday evenings for anyone interested in trying.



Strathalbyn Pickleballers Alan Hole and John Coates are competing at this year's SA Masters Games in Port Augusta this week.

New data supports call for Strathalbyn basketball stadium

By Deirdre Graham

New 'needs analysis' data released by Basketball SA shows an ever-increasing demand for basketball in Strathalbyn and surrounding areas, and a gap of those who want to play but are unable.

The ABS data shows the area has a current demand of 890 participants but the area – not just the Strathalbyn Basketball Association – has 496 participants (on 2023 data) – a gap of 394.

Strathalbyn and District Basketball Association spokesperson James Murphy said based on the data, Strathalbyn and the surrounding area is only meeting 56 per cent of its current demand for the sport, and being at capacity, this percentage will decrease as demand and population grow.

The participation rate based on the population is about 7.1 per cent, but in small towns of less than 8000 population, this is normally somewhere between 7.5 and 12.5 per cent.

Ahead of the Federal Election in May, Murphy said given the unmet demand, where Strathalbyn is located geographically, and the known number

of kids missing out currently, the rate would be expected to be at the higher end with access to more facilities.

"This latest data analysis from Basketball SA highlights the extreme need for community infrastructure in Strathalbyn," Murphy said.

"Kids in our district are missing out on getting into sport early in life because the community infrastructure has not kept up with population growth.

"We have been neglected for too long... the time for visits and niceties are over and we need concrete commitments.

"The community is crying out for community investment and the Federal Election campaign is a chance for potential members to put real dollars on the table."

The association has recently written to both Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie and Liberal candidate for Mayo Zane Basic about the association's plans for Stage One of the Strathalbyn Recreation Precinct, but is yet to hear back from both.

Strathalbyn Rifle Report

Harrison/Heard top of the heap in Pears Competition

Difficult winds made for challenging conditions at the Murray Bridge Rifle Club's annual Pears (aka Pairs) Competition.

Two-person teams are randomly drawn to shoot from 600, with everyone shooting on F-Class targets and self-handicapping to try and reach a score of 240.

This year there were five pairs competing, with an even a mix of TR and F-Class.

The best individual scores were 116.08 from John Cranwell and 114.04 from David McDonald in F-Class, and 104.03 in TR from Robert Paech, who was just better than 102.00 from Andrew Heard.

The top-scoring teams were the pairs of Jasmine Irvine and John

Cranwell who tied with Daniel Irvine and David McDonald with 208 off-rifle.

But the trophy is decided on handicap, and while the Irvine/Cranwell team fell just short, the Irvine/McDonald team busted, going over by three.

That left the pair of Gordon Harrison and Andrew Heard, who after some careful calculations, hit the mark of 240 exactly to be crowned this year's Pears Pair.

Next week the club holds two championship rounds in a double header to make up for lost weekends due to hot weather.

Shooting from 300m will commence at 10am, while 400m will begin at the usual time of 1pm.



Gordon Harrison was all smiles after he and pair Andrew Heard hit a perfect 240.

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Tour de Cure



Cyclists Rob King and Paul Mirabelle at Callington during their three-day cycle.



Cyclists arriving at Callington on Monday.



Sean Goldrick and John Weber stopping for morning tea at Callington Oval.



Tour De Cure's Hannah Forrester, Paul Mirabelle and Danny Canfyn having coffees at Callington during their three-day race.



Callington Primary School students Brody, Jaxon and Zoe cycling around the grounds.



Tour De Cure's Michael Ford giving Callington Primary School students a presentation on health and fitness.

Photos: Tara Nash

Strathalbyn Storm

Another 'great season' wrapped for Storm

The Strathalbyn Storm community celebrated another great season at the Strathalbyn Football Club last Sunday.

Each team wrapped up the season by reflecting on their competitions and awarding the year's top players.

One of the major awards of the night was the James Murphy Award, which is given to a volunteer who has made a significant impact within the Storm community.

This season it went to one of the coaches, Bailey Vivian, who showed "unwavering commitment to the Storm program, not only leading their team with passion but also supporting the entire squad's growth".

"Through the ups and downs of the season, they have demonstrated resilience, maturity beyond their years, and a dedication to improvement that goes beyond the court," Storm said of Vivian.

"Their involvement extended beyond Strathalbyn, as they took on the challenge of coaching at the Australian Junior Country Cup, bringing invaluable experience and knowledge back to our community.

"This drive to push boundaries and seek new challenges embodies the spirit of the James Murphy Award."

Another of the major awards was

the Aneeka Smith Award which went to Daisy Hocking.

"Daisy's selection for national events and high-level competitions speaks volumes about her talent, dedication, and relentless drive," Storm said of Hocking.

"This award is about more than just skill, it's about hard work, toughness, and a defensive mindset that sets players apart – Daisy embodies all of that and more.

"Her achievements with Strathalbyn Basketball and her selection as an Australian U15 representative are a testament to her work ethic and leadership on and off the court.

"Daisy doesn't just play basketball, she gives everything for her team, pushes through challenges, and leads with heart."

The other major award for the night was the Referee Award.

Usually this is given to a single recipient based on their professionalism, attitude, dedication and commitment to learning, but this year Storm was unable to pick just one person to receive the award.

Instead, it went to both Logan Barbary and Eden Baker.

Barbary recently achieved his 1A accreditation, while Baker was selected for the SA Referee Development Program.



Under 12 Girls: Team Spirit Award Lacey Goodenough, Runner-up MVP Poppy Beague, and MVP London Saunders.



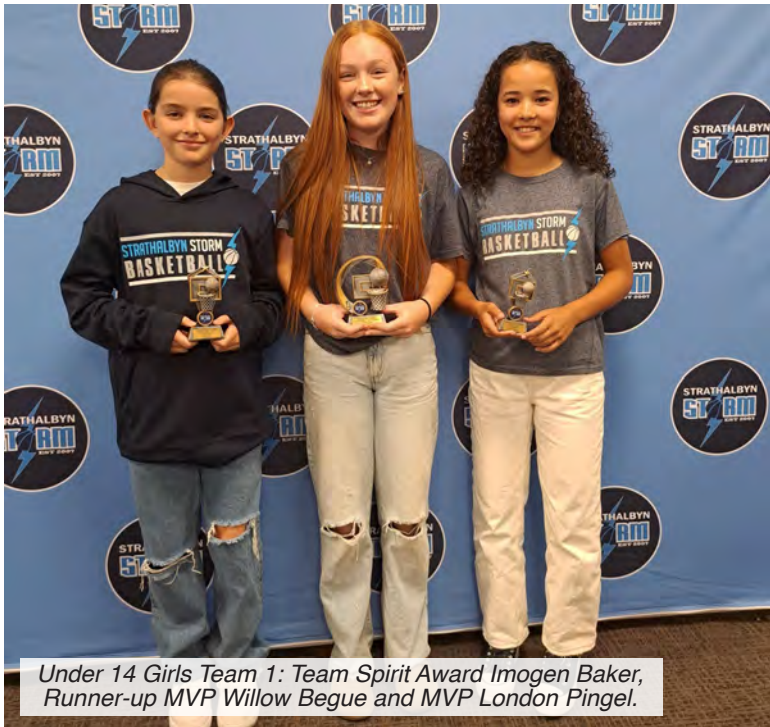
Under 12 Boys: Team Spirit Award Luca, Runner-up MVP Ryder Mumford, and MVP



Under 14 Boys Team 1: Team Spirit Award Mayer Pennell (absent), Runner-up MVP Xander Howell, and MVP Jett Beeching.



Under 14 Boys Team 2: Team Spirit Award Lachlan Graham, Runner-up MVP Kade Auckland, and MVP Issac Paige.



Under 14 Girls Team 1: Team Spirit Award Imogen Baker, Runner-up MVP Willow Begue and MVP London Pingel.



Under 14 Girls Team 2: Team Spirit Award and Runner-up MVP Anna Henson, and MVP:Jemma Macdonald.



Under 16 Boys Team 1: Team Spirit Award Jayden, Runner-up MVP Riley and MVP: Levi.



Under 16 Boys Team 2: Team Spirit Award Diesel Roberts Runner-up MVP Jasper MacDonald and MVP Archy Willmore.



Under 16 Girls: Team Spirit Award Bertholini, Runner-up MVP Letty Male and MVP Penny Douglass.



Under 18 Boys Team 1: Team Spirit Award Jayden Spencer (absent), Runner-up MVP Lucas Bell, and MVP Sam Walsh.

Strathalbyn Storm



Under 18 Boys Team 2: Team Spirit Award Thomas Eardley (absent) and Brodie Kane, Runner-up MVP Brodie Kane and MVP Luke Slocombe.



Under 18 Girls Team 1: Team Spirit Award Darcie Pegler, Runner-up MVP Holly Grant and MVP Emerson Beeching.



Under 18 Girls Team 2: Team Spirit Award Aria Broadbent (absent), Runner-up MVP Airlee Bell and MVP Mackenzie Cutting.

Strathalbyn Softball



Lara Tampke.



Rebecca Sims.



Tessa Norris.



Brydie Spriggs.



Gab Martin.



Amber Crawford.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Fashion Races

Strathalbyn boasts fashion on the field

Spectators brought their 'a-game' to the field for Ladies Fashion Day at the Strathalbyn Racecourse last Wednesday.

Under perfect autumn conditions, more than 350 race-goers attended the track, eager to witness eight thrilling races and participate in the stylish fashion competitions.

The fashion stakes were high, with numerous ladies taking home wonderful prizes across various categories, including Most Creative Headwear and Bold & Beautiful Colour Dress.

Mystery judges roamed the crowd, delighting lucky winners with six surprise prizes throughout the day.

The day's racing kicked off with The Fleurieu Milk Company Maiden Plate (1600m), where race favourite 'Party Crasher' claimed victory in a thrilling finish, winning by 1.5 lengths.

The three-year-old brown gelding, trained by Michael Hickmott from Wellington, surged home under a brilliantly timed ride from jockey Todd Pannell.

The final race of the day – The Angove McLaren Vale Rating 0-58 Handicap – produced another exhilarating finish.

'Tupoleu' – a six-year-old chestnut gelding trained by Morphettville's Stuart Gower – edged out the competition in a hard-fought battle.

Ridden superbly by top SA jockey Jake Toeroek, Tupoleu secured victory by just 0.85 lengths over 'See Ya Later Baby', piloted by Kayla Crowther.

This race wrapped up the Quaddie, rewarding fortunate punters with a payout of \$5613.30.

Next on the racing calendar is Owners, Trainers, and Breeders Race Day on Friday, April 11.

Gates open at 12pm, with the first race scheduled for 1.05pm.

Guests can also enjoy a relaxed day at the races with food vans, live music, and fantastic company.



Carolyn and Shaun Walker relaxing trackside at the Strathalbyn racecourse last Wednesday.



Mark Custance, Gina Rubin-Custance, and Patrick and Meriel Custance with John and Brigid Reavley at Strathalbyn Racing Club's Ladies Fashion Day.



It was a family affair at the racecourse last week for Raeline and Jodie Rowe, Kaye, Mick and Nicky O'Loughlin and Brian Rowe.



Strathalbyn Racing Club Deputy Chairman Stephen Smedley with Rosalien van Loon, Robert Morgan and Trevor Andrew at last Wednesday's races.



Jane and James Cleveland soak up the sunshine.



Amanda, Paul and Annette Santamaria were dressed to the nines for Ladies Fashion Day.

Photos: Giorgina McKay

Strathalbyn Panthers Presentations



24/25 Best Batter: Rebecca Sims.



Modballers: Avery Baker, Haylee Sims, Zoe Martin, Zoe Ruediger, Anna Scott, Imogen Baker, Hank Farrell, Havannah Simounds, and Scarlett Lindfield.



U14s Coaches Trophy recipient Nate Bird, Runner-up B&F recipient Anna Scott and Best & Fairest recipient Imogen Baker.



A Grade Best Batter Kathryn Milne, Best & Fairest Peyton Daniels and Runner-up B&F Kim Cutting.



Presidents Award: Kim Cutting.



C Grade Coaches Trophy recipient Sophie von Blackensee and Best & Fairest recipient Rebecca Sims.



24/25 Parent Volunteer of the Year: Jason Bird.

Alex takes aim at national athletics championships

By Deirdre Graham

Former Strathalbyn runner Alex Twartz will compete in his fourth national athletics championships this month after qualifying for the Open 800m and 1500m.

Twartz, who has been training under the guidance of former Olympics coach David Fryer, qualified for both events at the SA State Championships, winning the 800m race in a time of 1:50.1 and finishing with a time of 3:50.1 in the 1500m.

While expecting the competition to be fierce, he has his eyes set on getting through the heats.

"In the 800m I am hoping to make the Semi-Final, and once I get to (that) I will see what I can do to make the Grand Final, but it will be tough," Twartz said.

"In the 1500m, I am aiming for the final, but I will need a PB to make that.

"If I ran PBs it would still be a good result, but I am hoping to get as far as possible."

Making the championships in Perth, to be run from April 10 to 13, has meant a long-term commitment to training.

"I have been training pretty much the entire past year, and the last five months have been pretty good, quality training," Twartz said.

"I found the winter season we had was very good and gave me a good base to build on, and Dave, my coach,

has been really good at refining my pace and getting me up to speed to run my best.

"He coached a couple of athletes to the Olympics 30 years ago, and he moved over here and coached in Mount Barker for 10 to 11 years.

"I definitely wouldn't be as quick as I am without him". Twartz is expecting the competition in both races to be tough.

"It will be very tough because there will be a few Olympians that I will be racing against such as Peter Bol and a couple of good up-and-coming young runners," Twartz said.

"So, it will be a very good experience, but it will be tough to actually race against them.

"It took me a while to recover from the State Championships, but I am feeling good now and ready to give it another crack in a couple of weeks."

Twartz began his running career with the Strathalbyn Little Athletics Club when he was a "tiny tot".

"I think at that age I was just doing it because I enjoyed it, not because I thought I was going to be good at it," he said.

"But as I got older I enjoyed it more, and realised that maybe I should start training and I might have potential."

When he is not running, Twartz works as a statistician for the Adelaide Crows Football Club and his first stint at an AFL game was on Sunday.



Former Strathalbyn distance runner Alex Twartz with coach Dave Fryer.



Former Strathalbyn distance runner Alex Twartz (centre) will compete at his fourth national athletics championships after finishing first in the 800m SA Championships.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday 29 March 2025
Mens Stableford 1st Rnd
Presidents Trophy 2025
Final competition results

Field size, 38; Members, 37; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens A Grade

Winner Simon Jackson 36; Runner-up Lance Kotz 35; 3rd Place Garry Benson 35; 4th Place Wade Goldsmith 35.

Mens B Grade

Winner Ben Adams 34; Runner-up Trevor Jones 34; 3rd Place Seth Jones 34; 4th Place Armour Galletly 33.

Mens C Grade

Winner Peter Mitchell 33; Runner-up Robert Lloyd 33; 3rd Place Keith Jones 33; 4th Place Rodney Rowe 32.

Mens Overall

Winner Simon Jackson 36.

Nearest the Pin

NTP 3 & 12 C grade Robert Lloyd; NTP 6&15 Rhys Blackwell; NTP 8&17 Lance Kotz; NTP 9&18 William Rosser.

Birdies Par 3

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Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking March 26:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	1	Marie Pike / Norman Bullen	139.00	57.92%
2	2	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	123.00	51.25%
2	6	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	123.00	51.25%
4	4	Craige Mader / Garry Skuse	118.00	49.17%
5	5	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	114.00	47.50%
6	3	Bruce Pascoe / Denise Muhlhan	103.00	42.92%

East-West

1	5	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	144.00	60.00%
2	3	Sue Perkins / Val Hay	137.00	57.08%
3	6	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	127.00	52.92%
4	1	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	116.00	48.33%
5	4	Leigh Clothier / Debbie Clothier	99.00	41.25%
6	2	Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan	97.00	40.42%

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Blue Day for Ladies Golf

The good news story of the week was the Div 3 win at Oakbank last Monday.

Hero of the day was Maureen Need who chased the red bellied black snake off one of the greens before she and her partner could putt.

Maureen said she was not scared but her partner was petrified.

Great work, Div 3.

The ladies golf on Wednesday was a little more challenging than usual as they played off the blue tees.

This made some of the holes longer, with more trees in the way to be avoided.

Some of the girls managed very well, but quite a few struggled to get points on the longer holes.

Jenny Drury started off hitting the ball out of sight, but she had a bit of trouble putting it into the hole, missing many putts that she would normally sink with her eyes closed.

Mandi Vardon and Anne Semple played good golf, with Mandi winning and Anne being runner-up.

Anne also had a great second shot on the eighth to win NTP.

Not many birdies or gobblers to report this week, but Kerrie Edwards did score a birdie/gobbler on the second hole.

Jo Cullen hit a nice approach shot to the 16th, landing just off the green.

Two cheeky corellas saw the ball land, marched up to it like a couple of police on duty, and then proceeded to roll it around until Marie Kingsbury took after them in her cart.

As it was a lime green ball, perhaps they thought it was a gift to be eaten.

We have had some lovely shots from Jo Pickhaver as she holidays in India.

She certainly gets around to all parts of the world.



Happy, winning girls Mandi Vardon and Anne Semple.

Strathalbyn Golf

Captain's team leads the way in season opener

By Perry Jones

The Strathalbyn Golf Club's opening of the winter season was held last Saturday with a four person Ambrose the order of the day, and the team led by Club Captain Graeme Bertholini came out on top.

Special guest to perform the opening ceremony by hitting the first ball, was the popular Jason Ridge.

He certainly had an entertaining hit as golfers having gathered around the third tee block by the clubhouse, were asked by Jason to get out of the way in what could be a wayward shot, not having played much golf lately.

Well, the players need not have been worried as Jason's tee shot from a big swing didn't even manage to get past the corner of the clubhouse, which brought many laughs.

While the attendance on the day was a bit disappointing with just 30 players going around, split into eight teams, all had an enjoyable game of golf with the captain's team of Graeme Bertholini, Alan Haberfield, Sean Walsh and Josie Cullen coming in as the winners with 64 off the stick for a nett 56.5.

Graeme mentioned that veteran Josie played a handy part in their win, setting up many gettable putts and after getting plenty of applause for her effort Josie said it was a delight to play with such quality players, and with a bit of bragging said that she was rather awesome on the day herself and that there were plenty of awesome garbage comments during the round by her partners.

In second place was the team of Amanda Vardon, Kym Nelson, James Beney and Derek Keane and they were fairly confident of doing well after they were five under the card with 67 off the stick for a nett 57.37.

Amanda's shot on the par five 12th was the highlight in that group when her shot from 55 metres off the green went in the hole much to the group's jubilation, heard around the course, as it gave them an eagle.

As groups started the day from various tee blocks, this group were also certainly having a go at getting as many birdies as possible.

Kym, with his usual hypothetical dribble on the 13th saying that Amanda's tee shot was a miss hit, but it was her shot the group used next hit, which Kym also claimed was a miss hit by Amanda, which they also used on the way to a par.

Nelson was then pleased with his drive on the 14th, particularly as it beat Brian Simpson's effort to have the longest drive prize for the hole at

the time, but there was no mention that Amanda did have a poor tee shot that finished in the creek.

James, in rare form at the moment, on this hole continued his solid input when with the team's second shot from 155 metres out he left the ball on the green.

Derek also lobbed on the green, but with the ball rolling off the back, the team was only able to make par.

From the 16th tee Kym saw his ball fail to get off the ground but it still rolled through the creek bed and onto the fairway.

Derek however got onto one, not like his effort the first time around on the seventh when his tee shot hit a thin tree just to the left of the ladies' tee, never to be found and then he went into the dam.

On the 18th, from 155 metres out, Amanda's shot landed on the green but went over the back as did Derek's.

Kym had another ordinary shot, while James produced the goods to stay on the green to give them a birdie chance but all putts by the four missed the hole by millimetres.

Then playing the first, the group had their first tight spot for the round to get out of from off the tee, deciding that their next shot in the quest for a birdie would have to get through the trees on the corner of the fairway.

Shots by Nelson and James were of no value but Derek and Amanda got the ball to just off the edge of the green but they still missed their birdie chance.

Their last hole, the second, was an all-Derek affair with a strong tee shot, then a dubious hit that rolled enough to finish just off the green and then with his third shot putting the ball in for a birdie three.

Graeme Noble, playing with Brian Simpson, Ken Lester and Di Krutli, at one stage going down the 12th fairway and after being nearly taken out by John Owen hitting off the ninth with team mates Kerrie Edwards and Ben Clark, spotted Brian's normal playing mate David Pryor in the team of Randall Pitt, Des Kelly and Lloyd Jackson on the 18th tee, and asked then if they could swap Brian, who was making plenty of logical comments, with David.

However, no deal was done as David was playing better golf in that group than he normally did when playing with Brian.

There was one change to a team when Kim Wittwer turned up late not realising it was opening day, so luckily he slotted into the team of Gordon Robson, Michael Clarke and Allen Anderson after two holes had been played.

This inclusion was no help to the team as they finished second last,

Allen Anderson getting the blame in missing short putts with his self-modified shortened and bent putter.

As it turned out the veteran team of Andrew Smith, Mick Morros and Tim Formby had the privilege of finishing last, with the only highlight for this team in Andrew having the longest drive (19+) on the fifth.

Somehow, despite having Jason Ridge in their side, Josh Roberts, Matthew Gniel and Brenton Welk came home in third place with 68 off the stick and a nett 58.87.

Surprisingly after the shot he played to open the season, Jason's drive on the first was good enough to use.

For the rest of the round Jason hardly hit any ball well off the tee, mentioning that he would have two good drives on the day, the drive out to the course and the drive home.

Welky left plenty of putts just short, the one on the sixth for birdie finished up sitting right on the lip of the cup, while Matthew went into the Creek off the sixth tee.

On the seventh Welky found his tee shot going left and hitting trees to finish in the creek, and next shot managed to try and go through the gobbler bush on the corner.

Jason was back to his best off the tee on this hole in repeating his hit to open the season, when he managed to just clip the ball for it to trickle off the tee block over the path and into the rough on the right.

Jason did have a moment of glory on this hole as the crew lined up the green with their third shot, Jason able to see his shot from the 100 metre mark roll all the way along the ground onto the green and set up a birdie chance which Welky duly secured.

This group also had their card drawn out for a chance to grab the putting jackpot of \$210, but failed to collect.

Results Opening Day Ambrose Saturday, March 29

G.Bertholini, A.Haberfield, S.Walsh, J.Cullen 56.5 nett/ 64 off the stick, A.Vardon, K.Nelson, J.Beney, D.Keane 57.37/67, J.Ridge, J.Roberts, M.Gniel, B.Welk 58.87/68. R.Pitt, D.Kelly, L.Jackson, D.Pryor 59.12/69, B.Simpson, G.Noble, K.Lester, D.Krutli 59.25/69, G.Robson, M.Clarke, A.Anderson, K.Wittwer 61.37/71, A.Smith, M.Morros, T.Formby 68.67/83.

NTP 6th G.Robson, 15th M.Gniel, 17th K.Edwards.

Straight Drive 3rd or 12th D.Keane.

Long Drive (0-18) 14th G.Bertholini (19+) 5th A.Smith.

Ladies long drive 5th K.Edwards.



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FORECAST

Warnings

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Mount Barker:

Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the evening.

Friday. Possible shower.

Strathalbyn:

Shower or two.

Friday. Possible shower.

Murray Bridge:

Shower or two.

Friday. Cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and early afternoon. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h.

Murraylands District:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the southwest, slight chance elsewhere. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h early in the morning.

Upper South East District:

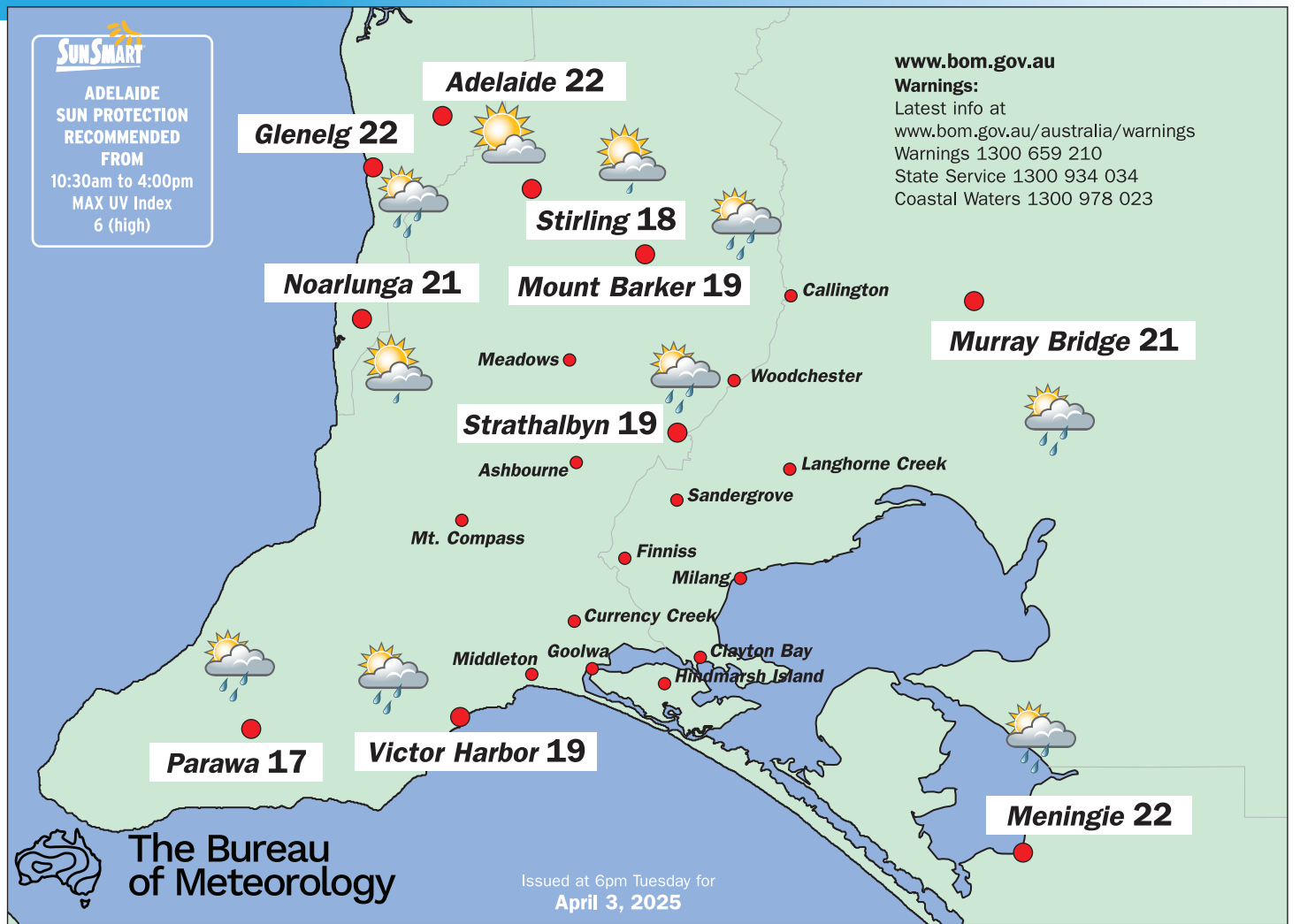
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the morning and early afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southerly 25 to 35 km/h during the day.

Mid North District:

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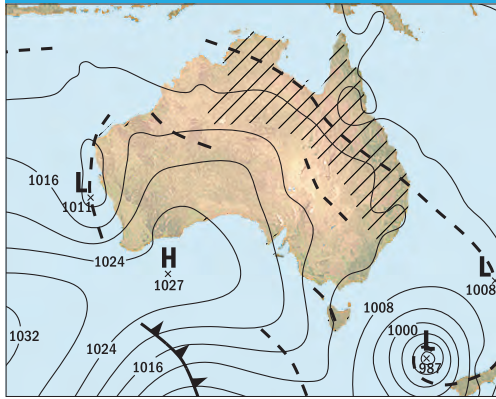
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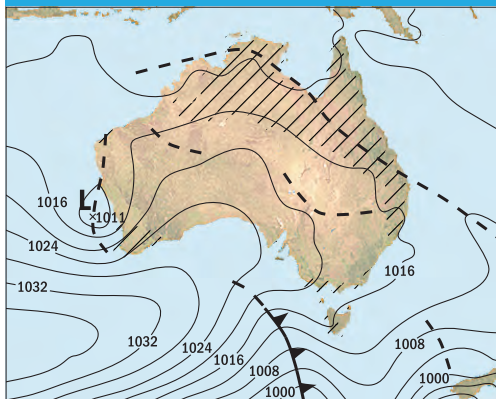
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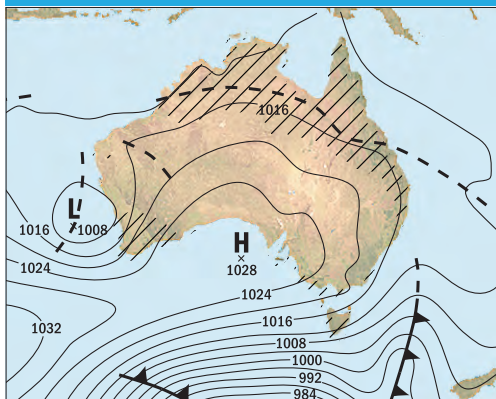
THURSDAY 10AM



FRIDAY 10AM



SATURDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am
1024 hectoPascal (hPa)
trough
cold front
warm front

RECENT RAINFALL

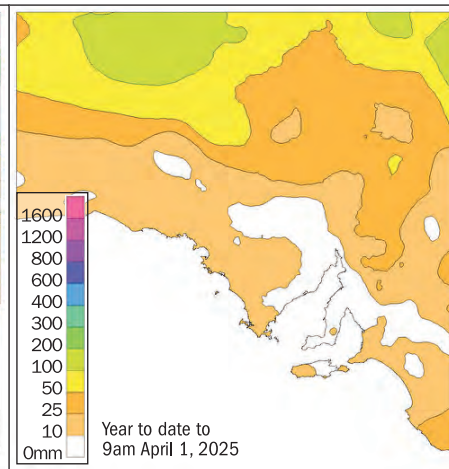
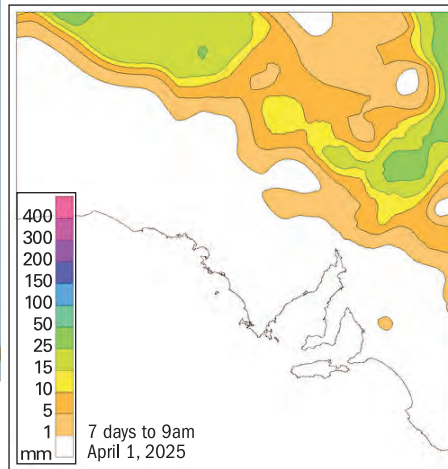
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Lenswood	0	0	0.0	15.6
Meningie	0	0	0.0	14.9
Adelaide Aero	0	0	0.0	8.8
Ashton	0	0	0.0	16.8
Balhannah	0	0.4	0.0	12.8
Belair				16.0
Birdwood		0		10.8
Callington				9.8
Cape Willoughby	0	0	0.0	16.7
Clarendon				4.2
Claypans	0	0	0.0	11.0
Cooke Plains				4.2
Crafers West	0	0.8	0.0	22.4
Finniss				14.8
Greenhill	0	0	0.0	10.8
Gumeracha				3.2
Hahndorf		0		18.9
Happy Valley				10.0
Hindmarsh Island	0	0	0.0	12.8
Inman Valley				23.2
Inverbrackie	0	0.2	0.0	14.0
Karoonda	0	0/8	0.0	9.1
Kersbrook	0	0	0.0	17.8
Kingscote Aero	0	0	0.0	4.2
Kuitpo	0	0.2	0.0	15.6
Lameroo	0	0	0.0	12.6
Murray Bridge	0	0	0.0	13.3
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	0	0.0	9.8
Nuriootpa	0	0.4	0.0	15.0
Palmer				6.5
Parawa	0	0	0.0	12.6
Parawa West	0	0	0.0	12.6
Parndana	0	0.2	0.0	11.0
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	0	0.0	6.6
Strathalbyn	0	0	0.0	9.6
Tailem Bend				7.2
Tintinara				9.1
Uraidla				4.8
Victor Harbor	0	0	0.0	17.4
Williamstown				9.5
Willunga				11.6
Woodhouse		2		24.2
Yankalilla				12.8

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:30am	7:08pm	1:04pm	10:28pm
Friday	7:31am	7:07pm	2:08pm	11:31pm
Saturday	7:31am	7:05pm	3:01pm	Nil
Sunday	6:32am	6:04pm	2:45pm	Nil
Monday	6:33am	6:03pm	3:21pm	12:43am
Tuesday	6:34am	6:01pm	3:51pm	1:47am
Wednesday	6:35am	6:00pm	4:17pm	2:48am

TIDES

Location	Time	Height	Time	Height	
Outer Harbor	Thursday:				
		1:54am	0.5m	7:17am	1.8m
		12:45pm	0.4m	7:34pm	2.7m
	Friday:				
	2:05am	0.7m	7:24am	1.7m	
	12:57pm	0.4m	7:51pm	2.7m	
Saturday:					
		2:15am	0.8m	7:33am	1.7m
	1:15pm	0.4m	8:09pm	2.5m	
Sunday:					
		2:29am	0.9m	6:40am	1.6m
	12:29pm	0.6m	7:21pm	2.2m	
Monday:					
		1:40am	1.1m	6:19am	1.5m
	12:14pm	0.8m	7:02pm	1.9m	
Victor Harbor	Thursday:				
		7:57am	0.1m	4:33pm	1.3m
	9:12pm	0.8m	11:24pm	0.9m	
Friday:					
		8:30am	0.1m	5:13pm	1.2m
	9:43pm	0.9m			
Saturday:					
		12:05am	0.9m	9:06am	0.2m
	6:06pm	1.1m			
Sunday:					
		8:39am	0.3m	6:52pm	1.0m
Monday:					
		8:45am	0.4m	9:24pm	1.0m



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Deaths

MILNE, Patricia Maud (nee Hawke): Of Goolwa. Passed away on March 19, 2025. Aged 84 years.

Dearly loved wife of Malcolm for 64 years. Loving mother of Linda, Barbara and Charles (Chad). Cherished grandma of Crystal and Cooper. Beloved mother-in-law of Paul and Yim. Adored great-grandmother of Lorelai. Tante Pat to Sandra, David, Scott, Stella and children. Auntie Pat to Ian, Miriam, Cathy, Graeme, Alan, Malcolm and partners and children.

Profoundly missed by all who knew and respected her endless caring for friends and family.

Private cremation and interment being arranged with family.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

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