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Second time the charm

After volunteering for more than 50 years and being a driving force in opening the clubrooms, Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club member David Reynolds has received Alexandrina Council's Citizen of the Year 2025 for Goolwa and Surrounds, and this isn't even the first time he has received the top gong.

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Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club member David Reynolds has received Alexandrina Council's Citizen of the Year 2025 for Goolwa and surrounds. Photo: Tara Nash

Multiple rescues in lifeguards' absence over peak summer period...

BAY UNWATCHED



By Tara Nash

Surf Life Saving SA volunteers have responded to eight incidents – including one surfer with concussion – outside of their typical patrol hours at Goolwa Beach since

the start of December in the absence of paid life guards.

Volunteer life savers patrol from noon to 6pm weekends and public holidays until Easter, however, unlike other years, council-funded life guards were absent on weekdays over the peak summer season after councillors withdrew \$28,000 of funding from the budget.

Since the start of December, volunteers have responded to eight incidents when life guards would have typically been on parole.

The incidents were four rescues, one first aid when a surfer had concussion, one vehicle rollover, one concern for welfare of a missing person, and one case of disorderly conduct/intoxication.

In the same time period, two rescues were conducted on weekends when volunteer lifesavers are actively patrolling, a lower number which Surf Life Saving SA (SLSSA) credits to volunteers taking steps to advise members of the public before something goes wrong.

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Veronica Parmiter with her book *Zoo Lullaby*, pictured next to her son Eddie Bridges with his own novel *Strings on Me*.

Search on for young writers



By Deirdre Graham

Macclesfield-based publishing house Moonglow Publishing is on the hunt for local young writers, with the goal this year to publish an anthology of works written by regional youth.

The business has already helped a few young writers publish their writings, including Jasmine Knight with *Lady of Ice and Snow* – which sold out and is now available as an E-book – and Eddie Bridges with *Strings on Me*.

It was after Eddie had finished *Strings on Me* book that Moonglow Publishing owner Tanya Lyons realised the company had a youth writers initiative going on.

"When EFS student Tamika Retallack did work experience with us in 2024, we developed the Youth Writers Story Blog as a way to encourage young people to write something and submit it for publication," Ms Lyons said.

"We realised that most young people probably don't have the time to write a 60,000 to 100,000 word novel, so we thought we'd start with at least 50 words, up to 3000, and if we got enough stories we could publish an anthology of short stories by the local young authors.

"We are not doing this to make money, but rather to give back to the community and to help contribute to the ongoing literacy of our youth, who will soon enough be our leaders."

The project, which is open to writers and illustrators up to 21-years-old from the Adelaide Hills and Eastern Fleurieu area, has the support of older scribes.

"Some of our 'adult' authors are supporting this initiative by mentoring the young writers, such as Judith Lees – a former kindergarten teacher – and Veronica Parmiter – a former childcare worker," Ms Lyons said.

The deadline for the first round is January 30, 2025.

More information can be found at (Moonglowpublishing.com.au).

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Young author Jasmine Knight with her book *Lady of Ice and Snow*, which was published with the help of Moonglow Publishing.

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SA Ambulance Service Chief Executive Officer Rob Elliott, Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton, Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services and Member for Kavel Dan Cregan, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, and Secretary of the Ambulance Employees Association Paul Ekkelboom were excited to be at the opening of the new Mount Barker Ambulance Station on Sunday. INSET: One of the rest rooms at the new station. Photos: Deirdre Graham

New Mt Barker ambulance station doors open



By Deirdre Graham

Mount Barker's new purpose-built ambulance station was officially opened on Sunday.

The \$9.1 million facility will house a full team of 32 ambos, including 18 recently recruited by the State Government, to meet the growing demand for emergency care in Adelaide Hills communities.

The new station is strategically placed on the south-eastern corner of Bald Hills and Springs Roads, and expected to enable faster, more efficient responses to emergencies in the growing area, providing critical support to locals.

It features a large training space, a six-bay garage, a kitchen, rest areas, and secure car parking for crews.

Speaking on Sunday, Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said the opening was "a really exciting day for SA Ambulance Service and SA Health, but importantly, for healthcare for the Adelaide Hills".

"When we came to government, this was an absolute critical issue that we had to address in terms of putting in place additional ambulance resources for the Mount Barker region," he said.

"This new facility not only addresses immediate capacity demands, but is also designed to support future growth, with ample space to accommodate more ambos as the region continues to expand.



Paramedic Sam Papini shows Harriett, Will, Adeline and Alice how to do CPR.

"Until two years ago, Mount Barker was served by only one 24-hour ambulance, leaving gaps in coverage for a rapidly growing area.

"We immediately sprang into action, bringing a second 24-hour emergency ambulance, along with a dedicated Regional Medical Transfer Service crew to ensure better coverage when the community needs it most."

Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services, and the local Member for Kavel Dan Cregan described Sunday as his "happiest day in politics".

"I used to lay awake at night, really worried about the level of ambulance provision in our community," he said.

"There were a number of officers who, I think risking their careers, were willing to speak to

me about the difficulties they encountered.

"Having 36 ambulance officers on the roster here (now)... we are really grateful for their work.

"Our community worked persistently to secure this important commitment, (and) I am thrilled to stand alongside them... as we officially open the station."

SA Ambulance Service Chief Executive Officer Rob Elliott was also on hand for Sunday's opening.

"Our Mount Barker crews respond to over 5000 incidents each year, and the opening of this new station ensures they have the best possible facilities to continue delivering exceptional care to the community," he said.

"With the additional space, resources,

and modern amenities, we're confident our crews will be better equipped to handle the growing demand for emergency services across the Adelaide Hills.

"It's a significant milestone to have our crews finally move into their new home.

"The expansion of coverage, with more crews stationed here, and the addition of new ambulances, is a game-changer for Mount Barker and the surrounding areas.

"This new facility will not only improve response times, but also ensure that we can continue to meet the needs of a growing population."

Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, who was also at the opening, said the new station was about "saving lives".

"It has been one of the great privileges of my role as Federal Member to work with Mr Cregan for the last eight years together, to work on health needs in our community," she said.

"If you don't have your health, you have nothing, so (there has been) a driving force in our community to make sure we have the resources (in the region)."

Sunday's opening was also attended by hordes of locals keen to take a tour around the station, meet the local crews, discuss opportunities to volunteer, and enjoy some fun activities for children such as demonstrations on how to undertake CPR.

Mr Picton also noted the opening comes as construction continues on the new \$320.8 million Mount Barker Hospital project, which will triple the current inpatient capacity at Mount Barker and District Soldier's Memorial Hospital from 34 to 102 beds.

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Multiple rescues conducted in lifeguards' absence on beach

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"SLSSA has actively lobbied since last May to have the weekday lifeguard service reinstated throughout the school holidays when beach attendance is highest," Head of Lifesaving & Emergency Operations, Sean Faulkner, said.

"Whilst the service is not in place for this summer, we will continue to work with Alexandrina Council to look to reactivate the service in the future."

SLSSA has been providing lifeguard services at Goolwa Beach since at least 2010, and council has been providing some funding for paid weekday lifeguard services for a few years when the club was being established.

The funding was to provide paid lifeguards to patrol Goolwa Beach when volunteer lifesavers are at their regular day jobs.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes described the previous funding as an "interim measure".

"The contribution was a shared arrangement with other agencies, and our contribution was provided by council as an interim measure," Mayor Parkes said.

"The other agencies subsequently withdrew funding."

In recent years, council has approached the State Government and SLSSA to contribute to the cost of lifeguard services, which they declined.

"Council is in a tight financial position," Mayor Parkes said.

"During the debate on the 2024/25 Annual Business Plan and Budget, it was the consensus of council members that funding weekday lifeguard services at Goolwa Beach was not council's core business."

At the time, some councillors believed that SLSSA could pull volunteers from other clubs, or enact like other emergency responders and source volunteers during the day.

However, councillor Margaret Gardner expressed concern of the potential consequences, with Goolwa being the fifth most dangerous beach in Australia.

"If a child died, just imagine what would happen to this council," she said.

"I couldn't imagine - I couldn't live with myself."

Any measure to reintroduce funding for paid lifeguard services would need to be considered as part of discussions for the 2025/26 Annual Business Plan and Budget.

Mayor Parkes encouraged the community to take part during the consultation budget process.

Minister for Local Government Joe Szakacs said councils are tasked with "balancing the provision of local services desired by their communities" against their need to operate in a "financially sustainable manner".

"Ultimately, councils are answerable to their ratepayers and residents for the funding or defunding of services within their communities," he said.

Across Australia, all weekday lifeguard

services are funded through local governments.

However in South Australia, there is no statutory requirement for councils to provide or fund surf life saving services, with just two that have historically engaged in lifeguards.

However, Mr Faulkner believes that not every beach in SA needs a weekday lifeguard service necessarily, but, Goolwa does particularly, as evidence has shown that it is ranked the most dangerous beach in South Australia.

SLSSA is a not-for-profit funded by government, sponsors and through fundraising and other efforts.

A spokesperson said seeking alternative funding for this "essential service" is not the responsibility of SLSSA or the private sector.

SLSSA does not profit from life guard services provided, and they cover costs for training, insurance, equipment, and management.

At Goolwa, the surf zone extends up to 500 metres, much deeper than typical beaches, creating powerful rip currents that pull swimmers far away from shore, which can cause distress, exhaustion and potential drownings.

While staying within 50 to 75 meters of the beach is generally safe, many venture farther out.

Ocean Living Surf School owner Malcolm Biscoe assisted a minor incident of three kids over Christmas who drifted into a channel, which he believes life guards would have assisted if they were present.

"That sort of stuff happens a fair bit - when I'm doing a surf school, I just keep an eye out on it," he said.

"A patrolled beach is going to be safer - there's no denying that."

He explained that life guards do more than just treating people in the water.

"We've had car accidents down here, we've had horses run off without their riders - life guards deal with a whole range of things," Mr Biscoe said.

"Having that lifeguard presence here gives a lot more peace of mind and it's easier for people."

Meanwhile, KingoSurfing owner Chris Kingston believes despite its danger rating, the beach is actually quite safe, and he has only needed to assist a few people in his time.

"It's nice having (life guards) there, it gives people a bit more confidence going in the water," he said.

"When people realise they're not there, they probably play it a bit safer."

SLSSA encourages beach-goers to stop, look and stay alive, including swimming between red and yellow flags when they are present, and if not, evaluating conditions such as rips, rocks or fast-moving currents.

"Most importantly, be aware of your own capabilities and limitations to ensure you stay safe in the water," Mr Faulkner said.

"Often we see people getting into trouble at remote locations because they overestimate their own capacity in the water."



SAPOL warns people to be cautious when boating this summer.

Call for caution along the coast over summer

South Australia Police (SAPOL) has joined its partner agencies to issue summer water safety warnings following a wave of incidents over December.

In recent weeks, police have coordinated search and rescue operations for five separate incidents where small open boats have capsized.

Sadly, one of these incidents resulted in a fatality.

Authorities, including police and Marine Safety Officers will be cracking down on dangerous boating behaviours on both coastal and inland waters, and urge water users to always administer a safety-conscious mindset.

"The summer holidays wouldn't be complete without a trip to the beach, river or lake, however, it's crucial to be prepared and to avoid taking unnecessary risks," Acting Senior Sergeant Darian Leske, from SAPOL's Water Operations Unit, said.

"Police and Marine Safety Officers have zero tolerance for anyone operating a boat while under the influence of drugs or over the blood alcohol limit.

"Anyone found to be risking the safety of themselves, their passengers or other vessels will be held to account.

"Plan your trip and ensure you're carrying the right safety equipment for the area of operation.

"Tell someone when you expect to return so they can raise the alarm early - this will give us a better chance to locate you."

Manager of Marine Safety and Compliance Gordon Panton similarly encouraged anyone heading out on the water to be prepared and on the lookout for hazards.

"In the past 12 months, Marine Safety Officers have inspected nearly 5404 vessels at boat ramps and on the water, with 601 fines for non-compliance including 143 life jacket expiations," he said.

"Carrying the right equipment and wearing a life jacket is absolutely critical for a safe day on the water, and we encourage

all boaties to gear up and check their vessels are shipshape before leaving shore.

"Safer waterways are more enjoyable waterways, and putting safety first, sticking to speed limits and being considerate of everyone you share the water with will help ensure a fun day out for all."

Surf Life Saving SA's Head of Lifesaving and Emergency Operations Sean Faulkner echoed the water safety pleas and encouraged beach goers to swim at patrolled beaches, between the yellow and red flags.

"Lifejackets save lives, but only if you wear them," he said.

"Whether you're on the ocean, rivers, or lakes, make sure you're using the right type of lifejacket for your activity.

"It's one small step that can make all the difference if things go wrong.

"Before you head out on the water this summer, tell someone where you're going and check the weather forecast using reliable tools like BOM or Windy.

"Boating safely isn't just about enjoying the day - it's about making sure you come home safely to your loved ones."

Meanwhile, all police officers are authorised under the Harbours and Navigation Act 1993 to undertake compliance checks, including safety equipment checks, licence checks, registration checks and drug and alcohol testing of vessel operators.

"We will have an increased presence on the water and at local boat ramps over summer as part of a larger operation to reduce marine-related incidents or their severity should they occur," Senior Sergeant Leske said.

"We want everyone to have a great time out on the water, but to also return home safely."

For more information on boating rules and regulations, visit South Australian boating safety handbook (marinesafety.sa.gov.au).

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The Fleurieu Commercial Hub is set to have a range of businesses.

Businesses set for Milnes Road development



By Tara Nash

Elite Training Strathalbyn is the latest business to recently open at Fleurieu Commercial Hub, which is the Milnes Road development.

The gym and physical fitness centre officially opened its doors to the public last Saturday, and joins a range of other start up or expanding businesses set to be completed this year.

Next to Elite Training, and soon to open is a basketball training facility led by veteran player Joel Goodenough.

Next month, a women's health, exercise

and recovery business is due to be finished. The expansion of a metal fabrication and mechanical service is expected to be finished in the March 2025 quarter.

Other offerings earmarked for the site include storage sheds, and a vehicle repair, restoration and metal fabrication business due to be completed this year.

Locally-owned Bridgestone already had a grand opening in October last year.

Proactive Property's Andrew Doyle – who is managing the space – described the industrial and commercial development over the next few years as “exciting”.

With several spaces still available for tenancy, he believed they were “ideal” for start-up or expanding businesses, with

tenancies being “cost effective” and offering a “flexible entry point”.

The space also includes industrial shed/workshops for local tradespeople, starting from 210m2, that include automatic roller door access, small office, toilet and kitchenette, and can be modified and configured to suit individual business needs.

The estate also has multiple entry points off Milnes Road including B-double truck access.

Office facilities and showrooms are available for the larger tenancies, with either Milnes Road exposure or internal street frontage within the development precinct.

All tenancies have plenty of allocated parking to each tenancy.

Current plan:

Building 1 – Nine storage sheds, planned to be fully-leased to local businesses

Building 2 - Due for completion second half of 2025.

Building 3 - Bridgestone has been trading since October 2024.

Building 4 - Recreation and Fitness/Gym, opened in January.

Building 5 – Women's Health/ Exercise/ Recovery, due for completion in February.

Building 10 - Metal Fabrication/ Mechanical services set to finish in March 2025 quarter.

Building 12 - Vehicle repair/restoration/ metal fabrication, due to be completed this year.



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Grass fire breaks out near Mount Barker

By Giorgina McKay

Local Country Fire Service (CFS) crews were kept busy for several hours after a grass fire broke out near Mount Barker last Thursday afternoon.

Just before 5pm on January 9, CFS volunteers on 20 fire trucks, supported by five waterbombing aircraft and two observation helicopters, were called to Petwood, 9km east of Mount Barker, following reports of a grass fire.

Crews contained the fire – which burnt 33 hectares of grass and scrub – within approximately four hours, however, they remained on scene overnight to patrol and extinguish any smouldering areas.

Three trucks remained on patrol the following day to monitor the perimeter and conditions, while aviation attended early in the morning to observe the fireground.

No hot spots or areas of concern were found, and the fire was marked as safe.

Fire investigators were requested to attend the scene.



A grass fire near Mount Barker kept local CFS crews busy for several hours.

Stricter monitoring to support bail laws

Hundreds more electronic monitoring devices have been rolled out to support tough new laws and ensure real time alerts are issued when bail conditions are breached.

More than 700 adults on bail are currently subject to electronic monitoring – an increase of 24 per cent over the past four years – while the number of young people subject to electronic monitoring at least once during a year increased 73 per cent between 2020-21 and 2023-24, with the vast majority of this monitoring linked to bail orders.

Latest police statistics also reveal those caught breaching their bail conditions – for defendants on either police or court-ordered bail – is up seven per cent over the past 12 months, with 16,700 charges laid in 2024, comprising of 13,960 adult offences and 2734 youth offences.

The new \$8.1 million government investment includes 220 additional devices which allow offenders' movements to be tracked 24/7, with dedicated corrections staff available to respond to alerts, which helps protect victims and the community.

It comes as laws introduced and passed by the State Government ensure people accused of serious offending have a tougher time getting bail and, if granted, are subject to stricter conditions, including mandatory electronic monitoring for defendants granted bail on a charge of breaching a domestic violence-related intervention order through either physical violence or a threat of it.

“Stronger laws and real-time monitoring ensure alleged offenders on bail face stricter conditions and community safety is prioritised,” Emergency Services Minister, Dan Cregan, said.

“The hard fact is we are requiring offenders to walk a narrower line on bail than governments before, especially where domestic violence is involved.

“Those who flout their bail conditions can expect to be caught, and that is showing up in the data.

“This investment will better equip corrections staff to detect breaches and provide round-the-clock monitoring.”

Collision at Victor Harbor

A Hindmarsh Island man walked away without injury after he collided with another vehicle at Victor Harbor on Saturday.

Just after 11am, 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.

Anyone who witnessed the incident, or has dashcam or CCTV footage is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Drivers and riders warned to take care ahead of TDU

Riders and drivers are urged to take care as the cycling community descends on Adelaide ahead of the Tour Down Under, with new data revealing serious cyclist crashes have increased by almost a third in the past five years.

Between 2020-2024, 24 cyclists tragically lost their lives and another 408 were seriously injured on SA roads – a jump of 29 per cent in serious crashes compared to the five years prior.

The Tour Down Under is the biggest bike race in the southern hemisphere that brings cyclists of all ages and abilities to Adelaide, prompting RAA to remind drivers and riders alike to show respect and patience when sharing the road.

Ahead of the event, starting from tomorrow to January 26, RAA Senior Manager Road Safety Charles Mountain warned SA roads are set to be busy with bike riders in the coming weeks.

“Crash data analysed by RAA shows a significant increase in serious crashes involving cyclists in SA in recent years, so we’re urging riders and drivers alike to take extra care and share the road safely,” he said.

“Cyclists should use bike lanes wherever available, keep to the left, and not ride more than two abreast.

“Drivers must allow a minimum passing distance of one metre on roads where the speed limit is 60km/h or slower, and at least 1.5 metres when passing cyclists on roads where the speed limit is greater than 60km/h.

“Drivers are permitted to cross single or double white lines to pass a cyclist, but only if the path is clear of oncoming traffic – only overtake cyclists when the road ahead is clear.”

RAA is also renewing calls for greater investment in cycling infrastructure via a \$10m State Bicycle Fund to build more dedicated routes, reduce traffic congestion and improve safety.

As part of its State Budget submission, RAA has called for the State Government to commit \$10m per year to a State Bicycle Fund to improve safety and encourage more cycling as a mode of transport by closing gaps in existing bike infrastructure around Adelaide.

RAA’s recent Risky Rides survey of cyclists

found that gaps in dedicated bike lanes and paths are the major concern for prospective riders, with 56 per cent saying they feel unsafe to share the road with drivers.

The RAA survey also found 30 per cent of cyclists have been knocked off their bike by a vehicle and 94 per cent have experienced a close shave.

“As a beautiful state for cycling that attracts riders from all over Australia and the world – and as hosts of such a brilliant annual cycling event in the Tour Down Under – we really need to be investing in more safe, protected routes across the city to make it safer for riders of all abilities to get around,” Mr Mountain said.

“The State Government has helped to fund welcome routes such as the Frome Street Bikeway and the planned Flinders to City Bikeway, but more is needed on an ongoing basis.

“More people cycling instead of driving helps to reduce the pressure on our road network, improves health outcomes and is better for the environment.”

RAA’s tips for sharing the road safely this TDU season

Cyclists

- Ensure you have a rear red reflector and front white light or reflector, so you can be seen from a distance.

- Use bike lanes or shared paths where available, keep to the left, and do not ride more than two abreast.

- Use the ‘cycle instead’ journey planner which assists identifying routes and planning trips using cycle routes with better dedicated infrastructure.

Drivers

- When passing cyclists, allow a gap of at least 1m, or 1.5m where the speed limit is greater than 60km/h.

- You are allowed to cross double white lines to pass a cyclist, but only if you can see the path is clear of oncoming traffic.

- When exiting a parallel parked vehicle, check your side mirrors for passing cyclists or use the ‘Dutch reach’. This involves using your left hand to open the driver side door, which directs your vision towards any cyclists that may be approaching from behind.

Everyone

- Be respectful and patient, so we can all make it home safely.



A green Kawasaki 250CC 2 stroke dirt bike is one of two bikes stolen from a Wellington property shed.

Dirt bikes stolen from Wellington

Police are investigating the break-in and theft of two dirt bikes at Wellington this month.

Sometime between midday on Sunday, January 5 and 7.30am on Saturday, January 11, a Wellington property shed was broken into and two motorbikes were stolen from inside.

One was a green Kawasaki 250CC 2 stroke dirt bike, and the other is a Black DHZ 160 CC.

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the dirt bikes or has information regarding the theft is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (<https://crimestopperssa.com.au>).



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Meadows intersection works put on waitlist



By Giordina McKay

Meadows residents have voiced frustration over the news the long-awaited roundabout for the intersection of Mawson, Battunga and Nottage Roads is still “years away” from coming to fruition.

The intersection was originally considered in Mount Barker District Council’s 2022-23 Annual Business Plan, but was removed after significant community feedback was received requesting the then-design be reconsidered.

Public consultation on the design was subsequently re-opened, which included a community meeting facilitated by the Meadows Community Association and Meadows Memorial Hall Inc. in August 2022, and since then concept designs for a roundabout have been proposed.

Since Mawson and Battunga Roads, including the intersection, are under the care and control of Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT), council has been working with them over the years on the treatment and design for the intersection, and has strongly advocated for its construction to occur as soon as possible.

However, the project has yet to receive warrant or funding to proceed against other prioritised projects included in the Adelaide Hills Productivity and Road Safety Program, and council was recently advised it’s allegedly still “years away” from construction.

This is due to costs according to the department.

“The Department for Infrastructure and Transport recently undertook a review of the concept design for the Mawson, Battunga and Nottage Roads intersection at Meadows,” a department spokesperson told *The Southern Argus*.

“It was determined that the construction of a roundabout at the intersection would be the preferred option to improve safety, traffic efficiency and heavy vehicle turning movements.

“Each year the department receives many hundreds of requests to undertake works at specific locations throughout

South Australia, however, the cost to undertake all of these projects substantially exceeds the available funding, so a priority system is used to assess which projects receive funding.

“This approach ensures funding is allocated to projects that provide the greatest safety benefit to the community as a whole.

“The department will continue to collaborate with the Mount Barker District Council to further develop this concept as opportunities arise.”

The news was met with backlash from local residents on social media who expressed frustration over the delay.

One of them was Teresa Watling who raised concerns about the dangerous area.

“On multiple occasions I have had to stop as cars and trucks drive in front of me at their leisure,” she wrote.

“There are also idiots that park their vehicles just east of the bakery, basically blocking the flow of traffic in the lane heading west.

“There should be clearway signage for this stretch of road.

“And to all the drivers coming out of Battunga Rd, sorry you don’t have right of way into oncoming traffic.”

Having completed the upgrade of Nottage Road in preparation for the intersection works, council will continue to strongly push for this intersection to be recognised as a key connection to the townships of Kuitpo, Echunga, Meadows and Strathalbyn.

Mount Barker Mayor David Leach has sent correspondence to relevant state and federal politicians regarding the funding needed for this intersection upgrade, and emphasised the importance of improving safety and traffic flow for both vehicles and pedestrians.

“Council will continue to advocate on behalf of the community for funding for this critical upgrade,” he said.

“Council recently invested \$1.2 million to upgrade Nottage Road and now looks to DIT to complete the intersection upgrade, which includes pedestrian safety improvements.

“Whilst there is currently no commitment to fund the project, council will work with the State Government to prioritise and secure funding.”



A German-style café and restaurant has been approved for the commercial portion of the newly rebuilt Goolwa Wharf Shed.

Commercial lease approved for Goolwa Wharf Shed

By Giordina McKay

A German-style café and restaurant has been approved for the commercial portion of the newly rebuilt Goolwa Wharf Shed after gaining community support.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Alexandrina Council launched public consultation to help decide whether to endorse a proposed 15-year term lease for a German bar and restaurant business aspiring to be the ‘go-to’ destination for local beer enthusiasts, after-work socialisers and German cuisine lovers.

The business proposes to trade seven days a week, providing all-day café/restaurant services, including snacks, drinks and takeaway options.

Community engagement was held from October 31 to November 22, garnering 343 responses – the majority in support.

Based on the community’s support, the tentatively named business ‘Imbiss on the Elbow’, run by Martyna Barteczko, was granted the lease by councillors in December last year.

Council will receive a commercial rent return, and the tenant will pay for the fit-out of the space, and maintenance and service connections for the facility.

It was noted by administration the business can expect to face challenges.

“The nature of operating a commercial business in today’s climate will always come with risks for the operator and the building owner, as exists for council’s existing commercial tenants and those in the private sector,” a council report read.

“The risks for this business operator are the capacity to fit out the space at their cost, build and retain a clientele base, operate all year-round for long hours and during inclement weather, and provide an eatery that attracts and retains locals and visitors.”

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Better Man

RATING



About October last year I sat down with a friend to watch the 2023 documentary series on one of the biggest pop superstars of our time, Robbie Williams.

Suffice to say we were both left a little disappointed, with the thought that Williams had never grown up, but maybe that is his attraction.

Fast forward a few months and the local cinema was showing *Better Man*.

Directed by Michael Gracey of *The Greatest Showman* fame, the biopic follows the story of Williams – the rise, the fall, and his return to the pinnacle of pop society.

What's it like to be a flawed genius?

And why does Williams portray himself as a CGT chimpanzee in the film?

The first question is revealed with stark but rousing reality, and the second, for which the answer is the monkey is his spirit animal, is increasingly less of a problem as the film progresses.

Filmed mostly in Melbourne, *Better Man* features Jonno Davies as Williams, Raechelle Bannoas as Williams' partner Nicole Appleton, and Steve Pemberton as Williams' father.

Along with the monkey, *Better Man* sets itself apart from many other biopics with some brilliant dance scenes choreographed by Erik A. Wilson.

More of this would have been welcome.

Despite being at the top of the tree of pop stardom – or probably because of it – Williams is crippled with self-doubt.

While on stage all he can see are other monkeys – all menacing – almost as if Williams is suffering psychosis.

It is all a little harrowing.

Williams lays bare his failings, from a young boy haunted by his father's belief that 'you are either born with it or you're nobody', to an adult with an overpowering cocaine problem who mistreats the important people in his life.

I am so pleased I took the plunge to see *Better Man*.

If I were to find fault it would be that at 134 minutes, it did drag, and that more of Robbie's pop anthems would have been welcomed.

Letters to the Editor

Violence is never the answer

A Woolworths store in the Adelaide Hills suburb of Stirling was graffitied with the messages '101 women killed in 2024' and 'domestic violence is a men's issue' recently.

There are better mediums to communicate this message – vandalism is not one I support – but the message that family violence is unacceptable has never been more important nor more strongly felt by the community.

In rallies across the country, in response to an increasing death toll of women killed, it was clear Australians wanted immediate action because every death and every incident is preventable.

Yet the Albanese Government's flagship initiative – employing 500 new full-time frontline family violence workers – has been behind schedule since Labor came to government in 2022.

In South Australia, only 28.1 of the 36.8 required workers are on the ground.

Regional and rural areas have different experiences and challenges yet the unmet response to the urgency is the same wherever you live.

Consider the Albanese Government delaying nearly \$4 billion in funding under the National Legal Assistance Partnership until July 1 after the next Federal Election.

The Albanese Government needs to put community safety first, not its budget bottom line and when it calls for a Rapid Review, which was completed in August, it needs to ensure the response is more rapid, not after 1 July and the Federal Election.

Violence is never the answer, not ever.

*Senator Kerryne Liddle,
Shadow Minister for
Child Protection and the
Prevention of Family Violence*

Regional SA resilient, but why should we have to be?

Why is it when people talk about resilience they appear to only speak about the regions and how did we get here?

Yes, regional communities are famously resilient.

It's a badge of honour for many of us, and rightly so.

But why is it that regions are constantly asked to demonstrate this resilience at a level far-beyond what is expected of metropolitan areas?

Why is it acceptable for rural towns to endure substandard infrastructure, limited services, and economic neglect, while Adelaide thrives with the advantages of constant investment and development?

Distance is a reality of regional life, no one disputes that.

Not every town can or should have every service available.

However, every region deserves access to a reasonable standard of essential services.

For too long, this has been treated as an unattainable luxury, rather than the basic right of the people who keep this state's agricultural and resource sectors alive.

Take healthcare, for example.

The absence of general practitioners in rural areas isn't just inconvenient, it's a threat to public health.

The same can be said for aged care and mental health services – essentials that underpin a community's wellbeing.

And what about schools?

Time and time again, regional families are expected to settle for underfunded and understaffed schools with fewer resources than their urban counterparts.

Then there's the shrinking presence of banks in country towns, leaving residents and businesses struggling to manage their finances.

And for those families wanting to access childcare, the waitlists are often endless.

Supermarkets, when they exist, often carry fewer choices at higher prices – a bitter irony for communities surrounded by farmland that feeds the state.

Even something as simple as maintaining quality roads can seem out of reach in regional South Australia, as patchwork fixes and neglect leave residents wondering why their taxes don't stretch beyond Adelaide city limits.

What's especially frustrating is the sense of being overlooked, even as regional South Australia provides so much for the state.

From the paddocks of the Eyre Peninsula to the vineyards of the Coonawarra, regional communities drive economic output in ways that Adelaide relies on but rarely acknowledges.

And yet, time and again, they are last in line for investment, development, and opportunities to grow.

It's not just about fairness.

It's well-past time to call for regional equity.

*Nicola Centofanti
Shadow Minister for
Regional South Australia*

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to all the Australia Day award recipients. We have so many amazing residents who dedicate their time and give back to the community, and it's great to see them recognised for these efforts. Sue, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, January 16, 2025

Our Australia Day heroes

It never ceases to amaze me the achievements of our citizens that are awarded Australia Day awards for their contributions to the region, state, and nation.

Whatever your opinion on the date of Australia Day or whether we should change the Australian flag, recognising people for what they have contributed is one of the most important and welcome aspects of the day.

Words cannot adequately describe how invaluable these people are.

In the Strathalbyn and Goolwa regions we are again blessed to have amazing community members that have earned awards – 11 of them.

Their contributions include to Surf Live Saving, farming groups, the arts, St John Ambulance, Country Fire Service, welcoming the Santos Tour Down Under in style, bringing the joy of Christmas to families, helping around town despite disability, SA Ambulance Service, pony clubs, schools, football clubs, rural women, Rotary, Royal Flying Doctor Service, and history groups.

None of our recipients made their contributions seeking accolades, with all having a big sense of the importance of community work where they live.

For many, they were inspired by a family history of helping out.

On Australia Day, January 26, the wider community is now invited to two Australia Day ceremonies – one in Strathalbyn and one in Goolwa – to see our awardees be presented with the awards.

The Strathalbyn ceremony starts at 9am in the Soldiers Memorial Gardens, and in Goolwa at 11am in the Centenary Hall in Cadell Street.

Strathalbyn will also feature the Strathalbyn and District Concert band from 7.30am, and Goolwa both the award ceremony and a citizenship ceremony.

Proud Australians are welcome to attend.

As Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes says, it is inspiring to hear what the award winners have contributed to the region, so we at *The Southern Argus* hope you enjoy reading their stories.

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 Australia Day award winners: why do you love contributing to your community?

**Trevor McLean,
Angas Plains**



"I feel a strong sense of community. I think if you live in the community, you should be part of it."

**David Reynolds,
Goolwa**



"It's so important that the community works as a community. That's the good thing about Goolwa – we've been here 40 years and it's a community that thrives on volunteers, and that's my drive."

**Tricia Skewes,
Currency Creek**



"Clubs don't survive without volunteers. For me, the Goolwa community is what I do it for."

**Duncan Norris,
Goolwa**



"It is important in life to make the community a better place if you can. You actually get more out of it as well – helping your community to be a better and more interesting place."

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New medical interns arrive in Strathalbyn and Mount Barker

The largest ever South Australian intake of medical interns have started work in the state's public hospitals, with 313 of these new doctors to be allocated jobs across local health networks, including in Strathalbyn and Mount Barker.

The intern year is the first year of practice for new doctors after graduating from medical school and provides extensive supervised clinical experience, including care of patients with chronic, acute and critical illnesses and pre-operative and procedural care.

New doctors will undertake rotations across different areas of public hospitals, gaining experience and exposure to different specialities such as emergency, medicine, psychiatry and surgery.

Of the positions recruited this year, 10

are in the Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network.

"We are delighted to have 10 new intern doctors serve the Barossa Hills and Fleurieu community, as part of a record intake of the next generation of medical professionals across South Australia," Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network Chief Executive, Bronwyn Masters, said.

"The interns who will be placed at the Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network are completing their orientation.

"When they commence practice, they will rotate through the network's six hospitals health services, including Strathalbyn and District Health Service and the Mount Barker District Soldiers' Memorial Hospital."

The number of recruits is 28 more than last year and 40 more than the last year of

the previous government, much to Health Minister Chris Picton's delight.

"It's fantastic to have the biggest ever intake of 313 new medical interns joining our workforce to help care for South Australians across our hospitals," he said.

"This record recruitment is yet another sign that we have been able to demonstrate we are hiring more doctors and building a bigger health system for South Australians.

"These new doctors will be well-supported as they begin their practice and will have exposure to different areas of patient care through their internship program.

"I'm thrilled to welcome these 313 new doctors who will be a valuable part of our health workforce as we continue to open hundreds more beds across our hospitals to boost capacity."

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13TH, 2000

In the 1999 Year 12 SSABSA results, Eastern Fleurieu School students maintained the solid academic tradition of the school. Merit awards for 20/20 in English and tourism were received by Linda Howard, Naomi Parsons was awarded 20/20 for English. Both girls will receive their merit certificates at a ceremony at Government House later this year. Julia Crossman, Danny Crichton and Linda Howard achieved four As and one B, Jordan Berry and Kirsty Margetts achieved three As and two Bs, Sam Partridge achieved three As, one B and one C. Katrina Frish of Strathalbyn, a student at Hamilton Secondary College, got a 20/20 for Biology.

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The combined harness and greyhound meeting held on January 2 proved a big draw card, with the Harness Club's feature event, the Bernie McCue Trotters Cup, going to Andy Hardy trained by Ian Hardy and driven by Dick White. In the racing by the Southern Greyhound Raceway, Onkaparinga Hills trainer Ron Pistilli kicked off the new year with a double as Irinka Ron (7/1) and Chloe Bale (12/10 fav) both won.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16TH, 1975

As it was stated in *The Advertiser* on Monday, part of Strathalbyn has been chosen for the filming of *Picnic*. Albyn Terrace is the section that will be used and on the 13th of February. The advance team will arrive in the town so that shooting can begin on the 15th of February. During this time the section of road between the Terminus Hotel and Commercial Road will be closed while it returns to the 19th century. The Victoria Hotel is to have a repaint and the road covered with metalling. Horses used during the filming will be billeted at the Showgrounds, with carer Tom Downer of Woodside.

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At a dinner in Meadows on Monday night, President of Central Hills District Lions Club Mr John Rowley handed a cheque for \$2400 to Mr Eric Raughana, District Governor of Lions International 201J from a door-knock appeal throughout Echunga, Kangarilla, Macclesfield and Meadows for people of the devastated city of Darwin.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15TH, 1925

At the Strathalbyn Corporation meeting the Dayman reported a list of motor car owners who had violated the by-laws in respect to parking of cars and it was resolved that a circular letter be sent to each defaulter and that the matter be referred to Sgt. Heinemann for further action. Also discussed was the experiment of taring the road between the the triangle at Albyn Terrace and Rankine Street and the entrance to St. Andrew's Bridge and tenders be called for metalling about two chains on the western end of Coronation Road.

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Ashbourne in their one-day cricket match against Strathalbyn made it evident that they were not playing for a win, batting all afternoon until just before 6pm, with openers Vin Payne and Harry Meyer both retiring on 101 in a score of 243. Strathalbyn left 30 minutes to bat to be 3/83.

Strathalbyn Garden Club returns for another year

It has been a busy two months for the Strathalbyn Garden Club.

The club's recent end-of-year Christmas lunch at Auchendarroch House in Mt Barker was enjoyed by all who attended.

A Rufus Coach full of members travelled to Adelaide on November 1 to see the Chihuly Glass exhibition in the Botanic Gardens and what a delight that was for them.

Afterwards it was off to Karkoo Nursery for lunch and some much-needed retail therapy.

The club starts its 2025 meeting schedule on Friday,

January 24 at 9.30am for a 10am start at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre on Parker Avenue.

As always visitors and new members will be warmly welcomed.

Guest speaker for January is beekeeper Mark Rose from Port Elliot who will be talking about rose herbs and honey, as well as bringing some honey, soap and beeswax candles for sale.

As always donations will be welcome for the trading and raffle tables, and there will be time to catch up with old friends during the tea/coffee break.



Strathalbyn Garden Club members saw an exhibition in the Botanic Gardens last year.

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Duncan lands Mayor's Community Service Award



By Deirdre Graham

Duncan Norris may have won the Goolwa Mayor's Community Service Award, but while he says the award is an honour, he is a firm believer in group effort.

"There is always the group behind you," Mr Norris said.

"As I said to someone, 'you might be at the steering wheel but you need a decent engine to keep going forward and driving it'"

Mr Norris is an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Goolwa, and from 2022 has taken on the role of President of the Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) Fleurieu Support Group.

He joined both groups not long after retiring with wife Wendy to Goolwa in 2019.

Under his leadership of RFDS, group membership has swollen to 134, and volunteer mentoring, community support and fundraising outcomes have also increased.

Contributing to community groups runs in Mr Norris' family.

His father was a Rotarian, and he is also a third-generation supporter of RFDS.

Mr Norris' own involvement with the Rotary group saw him President of Rotaract (Rotary's junior organisation) in Mount Barker twice, along with at Tailem Bend, and as district representative for Rotaract for the state.

His involvement with RFDS began in the head office in Adelaide in 2017.

"I think my grandmother basically started raising money for them when they came into the state in 1939," Mr Norris said.

"My parents and grandparents are from station country, so it has certainly been something they have used, and that they saw as important.

"It is a good organisation, and while a lot of people see it as just for country people, it is not."

Mr Norris fitted in his two passions, as RFDS meetings were during the day and Rotary at night-time.

"There is a fair bit to do with RFDS," he said.

"I am President and Secretary at the moment, but we have a good crew.

"You get things set up and you just do it, but you can delegate.

"We see it as a group effort, but this award is special, and it also directs some attention to both organisations as well which is good."

Over the past three years the RFDS Fleurieu Support Group has raised almost \$112,000, including a 'Night With An Angel' which featured guest speaker John Brewster-Jones from rock group, The Angels.

Moving to Goolwa in 2019 was all about connecting with community, and Rotary and the RFDS had helped provide that.

"Both organisations are important, and they operate in different ways," Mr Norris said.

"There is no conflict of interest between them or indeed a number of the other organisations around here.

"Goolwa has a large amount of different groups and organisations that people can be involved with, and that is important – there are a lot of likeminded people down here, so a good community to be involved with."

Mr Norris will spend part of Australia Day with RFDS, raising funds at the Strathalbyn Racing Club's Australia Day event.



Goolwa resident Duncan Norris has been awarded the Goolwa and surrounds Mayor's Community Service Award for his commitment to Rotary and the RFDS Fleurieu Support Group. Photo: Deirdre Graham

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Local farmer awarded for lifetime of service



By Giordina McKay

A “strong sense of community” has been one of the driving factors behind Strathalbyn and Surrounds’ newest Citizen of the Year’s involvement and dedication to various groups and organisations across the district over the decades.

Born and bred Angas Plains farmer Trevor McLean has remained in the same home his father built shortly after the second World War since birth, later using it to cultivate a life on the land for himself, his wife Jenny and their children.

Farming has had its challenges, but it’s also had its rewards.

“The most exciting thing I did was plant a vineyard, which cost a lot of money and was a few dramas,” Mr McLean said.

“Farming was tough in the 1990s – sheep and wool were bad, and cropping was pretty average – so that’s why I planted the vineyards.

“They were good times, but the wine industry has been tough for the last 20 years.

“Too many grapes got planted, then the Chinese (tariffs) made it worse.”

Mr McLean completed his primary and secondary education in Strathalbyn, and grew up playing sports locally at the Milang Football and Tennis Clubs, and later the Langhorne Creek and Lake Plains Table Tennis Clubs.

One of his first volunteering roles was being a Master of Ceremonies (MCs) at local concerts and dances, including the long-ago ‘social event of the year’ – the Waterloo Cup Ball.

“The MCs that were doing it were getting a bit old,” Mr McLean explained.

“It was a good practice, but I wasn’t a natural.

“Every Saturday night there was a local dance within horse and buggy distance, but by the time I came along we had cars.

“When I was first involved, those functions were all dry... and most people didn’t leave the hall, then in the early 70s licensing laws relaxed.

“They used to have concerts at Milang and Langhorne Creek, even Belvidere, and the performers were often dairy farmers – some of them professionally trained.”

Because he lived in close distance



Angas Plains farmer Trevor McLean has been awarded Strathalbyn and Surrounds Citizen of the Year of the Award for his lifetime of service to the community. Photo: Giordina McKay

to the different towns, it made it easy for Mr McLean to involve himself in various boards, committees and groups, including the Langhorne Creek Irrigation Association, Langhorne Creek Grape Growers Association, Milang Agricultural Bureau, Sandergrove Plains Landcare Group, Alexandrina Council’s Alexandrina Sustainable Agricultural Round Table and Heritage Advisory Committee, Angas Bremer Water Management Committee, Strathalbyn National Trust Committee, and Milang Ag Bureau.

He also served on the Strathalbyn Hospital Board for 20 years as a ‘community consumer’, helping advocate for the services the community wanted, obtain government funding, and fundraise, and was at one point Vice-Chairman and Chairman.

The board later disbanded to become the Hills Area Health Advisory Council, which Mr McLean remains on today.

He has enjoyed all his community endeavours, but most of all the hospital board and the Angas Bremer Water Management Committee, despite its challenges.

Though he remained disappointed the Rural Youth of SA Movement slowly declined.

“It’s always been enjoyable in the sense it’s a change from my day job even when some groups and

organisations have challenges,” Mr McLean said.

“Rural Youth was probably one of the highlights of my life.

“I got dragged along by a couple of Langhorne Creek people, and I found it quite socially enjoyable and inspirational from a social and personal development perspective.

“Part of the way they operated was competitions and I think that was part of our demise because they had things like public speaking, debating, dressmaking, cooking, and even Miss Rural Youth.

“The other thing that hurt Rural Youth was local football became more professional.”

Mr McLean has always felt a willingness to give back and help the community.

But he has never done it for the accolades, which is why receiving Alexandrina Council’s Citizen of the Year Award has been a “genuine surprise”.

“I was genuinely surprised,” he said. “I see it as a lifetime service, but you certainly don’t do it for that.

“I think if you live in the community, you should be part of it.

“I would urge people to get involved in clubs and groups, and they would find it very rewarding.”

Mr McLean thanked his wife for her support over the years.

Busy volunteer awarded Young Citizen of the Year

By Deirdre Graham

A Strathalbyn teenager has been awarded Young Citizen of the Year for the town and its surrounding areas, following her busy commitment to several volunteer causes.

Natasha Osmond took out the award for her involvement in the arts, her commitment to environmental stewardship, and her service to both the St John Ambulance and the Country Fire Service (CFS).

While she was excited to receive the award, Natasha felt it could have gone to someone else.

She was motivated by an aim to help the world be a “better place”, and to help people.

“Last year was my last year at school, so (the volunteer work) was all at 7pm at night,” Natasha said.

“On the Tuesday when I did dance classes, (I would) go home for an hour and then went to CFS, which wasn’t bad.

“It seems like a lot but it is not really.

“I love the CFS – that one is really fun (and has some) good people there as well – and I like the St John as well.

“I like being able to get the knowledge to be able to help people if I am in uniform or out of it.”

Natasha’s drama and dance mentorship stretched from helping with drama classes at school to assistant dance teaching with Luminous Dance Strathalbyn.

She encouraged other young people to use the arts as an expressive outlet and to nurture their creativity.

Now that school is over Natasha is looking forward to doing more volunteer work with the CFS and St Johns.

“I am halfway through my application to the Australian Defence Force, so hopefully I will be doing that, but I am also doing a TAFE course to become a nurse,” she said.

“I have put my name down for driving in the defence forces, but I want to be a medic for the group I am with, and then make my way up.”

Middleton wins Event of the Year

Middleton residents’ extraordinary events to decorate the town for the Tour Down Under has awarded them the Alexandrina Council’s Goolwa and Surrounds Community Event of the Year as part of its Australia Day awards.

The Middleton Town and Foreshore Association has undertaken many community-led projects to improve the social cohesion and wellbeing of the local community, including the Tour Down Under in Middleton Event in January 2024.

This involved decorating the town and staging a street party for the Men’s Stage Four of the Santos Tour Down Under

international cycling event that passed through Alexandrina and finished in Port Elliot.

Many residents and local businesses played a part in planning and running the event, which featured live music and a sausage sizzle.

Leading up to the event, Middleton was decorated with barrels of colourful petunias, painted bikes, surfboards as a nod to Middleton’s surfing culture, banners and colourful bunting.

As a result, Middleton won the Gold Award for the Santos Best Dressed Town in South Australia and has now added this latest accolade.



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Life-long Hawk recognised for active citizenship



By Giorgina McKay

Langhorne Creek Football Club's youngest and first female President has been recognised for her work as a trailblazer not only for rural women, but for future generations of local footy fans and players, with the Strathalbyn and Surrounds Active Citizenship Award.

Having grown up on the land and become a farmer herself, Jessica Chandler is passionate about celebrating women in agriculture, and being actively involved in causes that promote opportunities for them.

"I'm very passionate about women coming back to home and working because I know there are a lot of things out there that can draw you elsewhere, so I think it's very special for people to come back to the land and celebrate what's around us," she said.

"There are so many amazing women, especially within our community, who are working on the land, so I just feel honoured to be able to be part of that and celebrate it."

One of causes the Mulgundawa resident has been involved in that actively does this is the International Day of Rural Women event, held at Woodburn Homestead.

Ms Chandler was part of the organising committee last year, helping to culminate an event that was attended by more than 120 rural women who heard from inspirational speakers, and were able to network with their peers.

She believed it was a "super cool" event that continues to bringing women together, and hoped to be a part of the committee again this year.



Langhorne Creek Football Club President Jessica Chandler has received the Strathalbyn and Surrounds Active Citizenship Award for her contributions to promoting rural women and to Hawk Park. Photo: Giorgina McKay

"Hearing people's stories (is) the best way we can make connections around the district and beyond, so I think the opportunities that can come from that are really cool, and the people you meet you're not meeting in everyday life, but you're literally just around the corner from them, so it's super cool to be able to see these girls thrive in what they're doing," Ms Chandler explained.

"I think the word just keeps spreading now, and people want to be part of it because it's special to be able to celebrate this kind of topic."

"It's not easy – the agricultural industry altogether is a hard place to be – and I think if we can take the time out to celebrate ourselves, families and communities, I think it goes a long way to not only your mental

health, but also knowing there's people around that can support you."

However, most people know Ms Chandler for her work around Hawk Park.

Her family connections to the local football club run deep, with her great-grandfather, grandfather, father and brothers all playing for the Hawks, and she has grown up 'under the tables' at the clubrooms.

It's these familial ties along with her drive that prompted her to join the committee at just 24 years of age – a daunting feat for most people.

"I played netball until I was about 23 then I snapped my Achilles playing summer netball, and I just thought 'how else can I get involved?' because I was out for 12 months,"

Ms Chandler said.

"I just jumped on the committee and started doing things here and there that I thought the club could benefit from, and it started getting noticed by some other people."

"Then the second year in my name got thrown into the ring and (they) said 'how do you feel about being President?' and I was like 'no way, I'm only two years in', so when the opportunity came back up again in the third and fourth year I thought 'why not?'."

"I didn't know what to expect as I hadn't been on a committee at that point, so I didn't know what they were expecting of me, what was expected of my role or what I could do, I just knew I wanted to do the best for the club because my great-grandpa, grandpa, dad and brothers played here, so we've always been heavily involved in Hawk Park."

"But when I came on board those fears were completely alleviated because the people on board were just amazing, and I think that speaks bounds and leaps of this community that we all get around each other and the support is like no other."

She became the club's youngest and first female President in its 118-year history, bringing a fresh perspective to the committee.

It has helped land her Alexandrina Council's Active Citizenship Award.

The recognition left her "speechless".

"I was so shocked," Ms Chandler said.

"Obviously, I've heard about the awards before, but I just never thought my name would be thrown into the ring with some of these amazing people."

"There are so many amazing people in the community doing amazing things, and to be up there with them is pretty special."

AUSTRALIA DAY 2025 CELEBRATIONS

Australia Day Awards and Australian Citizenship Ceremony in Alexandrina on Sunday 26 January

Congratulations to this year's award recipients from Mayor Keith Parkes, Council Members and Alexandrina Council staff.

Find out more at alexandrina.sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear25





GOOLWA CEREMONY

11am Australian Citizenship Ceremony followed by Australia Day Awards Ceremony at Centenary Hall, Cadell St, Goolwa

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GOOLWA AND SURROUNDS AUSTRALIA DAY AWARD RECIPIENTS

Citizen of the Year
David Reynolds

Young Citizen of the Year
Jack Breen

Community Event of the Year
Tour Down Under in Middleton - Middleton Town and Foreshore Association

Active Citizenship
Corey Anderson

Tricia Skewes

Mayor's Community Service Award
Duncan Norris

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STRATHALBYN AND SURROUNDS AUSTRALIA DAY AWARD RECIPIENTS

Citizen of the Year
Trevor McLean

Young Citizen of the Year
Natasha Osmond

Community Event of the Year
Christmas at Nine Mile - Bernadette and John Chaplin

Active Citizenship
Jessica Chandler

Mayor's Community Service Award
Roger Miller



Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club member David Reynolds has received Alexandrina Council's Citizen of the Year 2025 for Goolwa and surrounds. Photo: Tara Nash

Citizen of the Year for second time



By Tara Nash

After volunteering for more than 50 years and being a driving force in opening the clubrooms, Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club member David Reynolds has received Alexandrina Council's Citizen of the Year 2025 for Goolwa and surrounds, and this isn't even the first time he has received the top gong.

The community-minded man also received the honour in 2016 as his business, Goolwa Foodland, has donated more than \$1 million back to the region over 40 years.

"I felt very humble – I just didn't expect it," he said.

"You don't do it for awards – you do it because the community needs it.

"Even though I got this award – the award's not mine, it's a collection of people.

"I might have steered the ship but I didn't do all the work."

The Hindmarsh Island resident was one of the founding members of the club, alongside Maurice Perry, Frank Tuckwell, David Cousins, and John Hirst, with meetings starting from his dining room at home.

"A lot of work went into it," he said.

"I just think if you have an idea, you need to spread the idea and gain support.

"We started off with \$10 in the bank and we built a \$4.2 million building."

He was the driving force behind securing funding and grants for the new clubrooms when it upgraded from sheds more than four years ago, project managing the building program.

"Everyone on the committee had great qualities to get this running – you just get great people behind you and that's the secret," Mr Reynolds said.

"The community was also behind us and it grew from there."

The Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club was founded in 2010 and the clubrooms opened in 2019.

Mr Reynolds is now a Life Member and, over the years, has held a range of management roles, and his wife and two children have also helped out.

Mr Reynolds recently retired from active patrolling duties after serving more than 1000 hours.

Since the club formed, the beach has had no loss of life, which Mr Reynolds credits to the group.

He was also a recipient of the National Patrol Service Award from Surf Life Saving Australia in recognition of his long service to lifesaving patrols.

As an active supporter of young people within surf lifesaving, Mr Reynolds works hard to create a welcoming environment at the club for the community.

He joined surf lifesaving when he was 11 years old at Port Noarlunga Nippers.

In his 20s, Mr Reynolds was a state champion surf paddler and would travel around the country to compete.

"When you're a clubbie, you're a clubbie everywhere – I could go to Queensland or I can go to the national titles and there's always someone you'll know who will take you in as a friend," he said.

"It's such a close-knit community and it always has been.

"I loved the camaraderie, the people, and the social side of things."



Tricia Skewes will receive one of the two Active Citizenship Awards from Alexandrina Council for 2025. Photo: Tara Nash

Active volunteer receives high honour for work around Goolwa

By Tara Nash

After dedicating more than 20 years to the SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) and years to other local clubs, Tricia Skewes will receive one of the two Active Citizenship Awards for 2025, alongside Mount Compass' Corey Anderson.

"I was blown away – I just wasn't expecting it," she said.

"You do it because it's something you want to do, and for the friendships that you make and the skills that you learn.

"I'm honoured to get the award."

The Currency Creek resident has been involved in team leadership and managing rostering roles.

She has done a weekly volunteer shift for most of the past 20 years and has also filled in many extra shifts.

Ms Skewes received a National Medal for 20 years of service to SAAS in 2023.

"You're helping people who are grateful," she said.

"It's been a good thing – it's skills you have forever.

"We have a good team here – you make lifelong friends in all the clubs you get involved in."

As well as this, Ms Skewes has been a member of the Goolwa District Pony Club for nearly 10 years and President and Regional Delegate for around five years,

providing encouragement and leadership to many young riders.

When her children were at school, she was an active member of the Investigator College Parents and Friends Association where she was President for three years.

As well as this, she is also a member of the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club, involved with the SheSails committee and is generous with her time helping with Sailability, a sailing program for people with disabilities.

"I enjoy the fact that you can get them out there and find ways they can improve their skills, like motor skills," she said.

"Sailing is like that – you can get them out there and get them thinking."

With assistance from her family, Tricia has organised a Christmas Day Community Lunch for 50 people on Christmas day.

She learned the importance of volunteering while growing up in the small country town of Kimba, and the value was reinstated when she had children.

"I was fortunate that I had a really supportive family to volunteer," Ms Skewes said.

"Not everyone can volunteer – it's time. For me – the Goolwa community – that's what you do it for.

"But there are a lot of volunteers out there that do just as much or more as me.

"None of these clubs survive without volunteers."

Teenager recognised for hundreds of patrolling hours

By Tara Nash

Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club 17-year-old volunteer Jack Breen has amassed more than 735 patrol hours during his four years, while also juggling a full-time school load and then an apprenticeship.

His massive feat has landed him the honour of Alexandrina Council's Young Citizen of the Year 2025 for Goolwa and surrounds.

"I was a bit surprised – I don't really feel like I've done that much," he said.

"(I enjoy) being able to help out – I did Nippers as a kid and I thought I'd pass that (knowledge) on."

The Bull Creek resident has been the backbone of patrols at the club since gaining his Surf Rescue Certificate Award in 2021 at the age of 14.

During the 2023/24 summer season, Jack volunteered more than 263 hours at Goolwa Beach.

He also performed several rescues at the beach and assisted in first aid incidents.

He has obtained his Advanced Resuscitation Techniques qualification

to administer oxygen, has learned more about defibrillators to assist with efficient lifesaving methods during a critical incident, and has also obtained his Inflatable Rescue Boat Crew qualifications.

His volunteering efforts have helped to ensure that the club meets its minimum service requirements, and he always makes himself available at short notice should a patrol be short on numbers.

In addition to patrolling, Jack is a mentor and supporter of the club's Nippers program, and he volunteers his time to cover water events such as the Victor

Harbor Triathlon and Nipper Carnivals.

Jack also helps the club by repairing faulty club equipment and assisting members bogged on the four-wheel drive access ramp, educating them on how to best navigate this track and the beach.

Looking ahead, he "definitely" plans to continue volunteering and encourages others to join.

"It's good fun, you get to mess around with your mates, drive boats, play around at the beach," he said.

"But also, you can help other people out and give back to the community."



Jodie Knowles and son Corey Anderson are looking forward to this year's Australia Day ceremony after Corey was awarded an Active Citizenship Award in this year's Australia Day honours for Alexandrina. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Milang resident Roger Miller is the recipient of the Strathalbyn and Surrounds Mayor's Community Service Award as part of this year's Alexandrina Council Australia Day awards. Photo: Giorgina McKay

No stopping Goolwa and Surrounds' Active Citizen



By Deirdre Graham

Mount Compass local Corey Anderson might be non-verbal and live with cerebral palsy, aplastic anemia and graft versus host disease, but that doesn't stop the 38-year-old contributing to the local community.

Mr Anderson's energy to get things done has seen him awarded a Goolwa and Surrounds Active Citizenship Award.

He is often seen helping at the Country Fire Service station, at sporting events, at the local supermarket, and residents' homes.

Each Friday Mr Anderson helps the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority by ensuring the bins are aligned and that spilled rubbish is placed back in them.

He is also often seen beautifying the town's road verges and reserves, and has a range of trikes and bikes he uses to collect bottles and items for recycling.

However, while Corey doesn't need prodding to do his community work, his mum Jodie Knowles still has to remind him to help out around the house.

The proud mother said her son was able to give a big smile when told of his award. "I was a bit emotional actually, as we are still getting over losing Corey's younger brother recently," Ms Knowles said.

"As a kid he has always been up-and-about - he just gets out and does what he does, and loves helping people.

"The energy he has is beyond me. "He has had a difficult childhood being born with cerebral palsy, and he has had a bone marrow transplant for aplastic anemia at 17."

Now though, the family is on limited time with Corey after he developed graft versus host disease, which is when a graft reacts against the host.

"(The award) has come as a blessing for us all, (as) every day is a special day," Ms Knowles said.

Milang volunteer earns Mayor's Award

By Giorgina McKay

A community-minded local resident who has spent decades contributing to Milang through his work with groups such as the Historical Society, Vintage Machinery Club and Railway Museum has received the Strathalbyn and Surrounds Mayor's Community Service Award.

Milang resident Roger Miller has been an active member of various local groups, earning him one of this year's Alexandrina Council Australia Day awards.

One of the groups he volunteers with is the Milang Vintage Machinery Club of which he is a founding member and was at one point the President of for a couple of years.

For 23 years, he played a pivotal role in organising the annual Yesterday's Power Rally.

It's through this work that he joined the Milang Historical Society.

"I was heavily involved in the Milang Vintage Machinery Club and we used to run a rally on (the railway museum) grounds," Mr Miller said.

"When the council said it got too busy, (so) you need to go out to the oval... it made it a bit difficult, so I joined the Historical Society just to make it easier for the rally out there."

He has been part of the society for 20 years now, earning himself life membership,

and was pivotal in the construction of its museum, which he continues to maintain alongside other volunteers.

Through Mr Miller's involvement in the Historical Society, he has also become involved with the mens shed, helping to organise the weekly barbecue.

"The Historical Society is the mens shed - they're all in one," he explained.

"We run a weekly barbecue for anybody that wants to turn up, and people come and just have a chat, and they love it."

The mens shed also mentors young people who attend on school-organised visits, which Mr Miller enjoys.

In addition to his other commitments, Mr Miller is also currently the President of the Milang Railway Museum of which he has volunteered at for 23 years.


He spends two mornings a week with the group performing maintenance and helps out on Sundays when the cafeteria carriage is open.

Receiving the award has come as a shock to Mr Miller, but he attributes the work that comes from the groups as a contributed effort among the volunteers rather than himself.


"When the Mayor rang me, I said 'don't be silly,'" he said.

"It was shock and still is.

"You don't realise how much you do until you see it on paper, but I just love doing it."



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Evie Mosbey, of Strathalbyn, kayaking in Encounter Lakes during the school holidays.



Ash McNichol and Julia Currie rewinding at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre after last year. Photos: Tara Nash



Margaret Pinchbeck and Bruce Eilola enjoying lunch with others at the neighbourhood centre in December 2024.



Edison, Arthur, Flynn and Adaline Denham, with Emily and Brodie Moar at Christmas Where the Angas Flows in December last year. Photos: Rowan Sims



Juliet Mosbey, of Strathalbyn, fishing in Encounter Lakes over the Summer holidays.



Strathalbyn's Mahalia Fleming practising her mermaid swimming during the Summer break.



Meredith Walters and Colleen Page getting into the festive spirit on December 17, 2024.



Enthusiastic juniors from Hahndorf and Meadows Football Club's Jacob De Pasquale, Angas Wray, Ethan De Pasquale, Logan Ramsbottom, Harmony Schubert and Lila Serotzki are looking forward to February's Showdown. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Alannah, Sophie and Royce Taylor, enjoying the Christmas festivities in Strathalbyn with Henry and Lachlan Lacey in December 2024.



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Internal features:

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External features:

- 1,026sqm allotment
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- 8.09m x 6.01m garage/workshop
- 3.5m x 7.5m garage
- Established fruit trees
- Ample water tanks

Nearby features:

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into a beautifully renovated, open-plan kitchen and living area.

The living space is bathed in natural light, creating a bright and inviting atmosphere perfect for relaxing after a long day.

The kitchen is a standout feature, offering plenty of cupboard space, sleek stainless-steel appliances, induction cooktop, and a well-appointed dishwasher to make cleanup a breeze.

The spacious breakfast bar is the perfect spot to enjoy your morning coffee before starting your busy day.

The home features three generously sized bedrooms, with the Master suite offering built-in robes for ample storage space as well as a ceiling fan to keep you cool on those balmy summer nights.

Stepping outside, you'll find a large, low-maintenance allotment surrounded by established gardens, giving you more time to relax and enjoy your weekends.

At the rear of the yard, there's a substantial

9mx6m shed with access - ideal for storing your weekend toys, a family boat, or providing a perfect workspace for the hobbyist or DIY enthusiast.

Additionally, there's a garden shed to conveniently store your lawnmower.

This home offers the perfect blend of convenience, comfort, and potential - don't miss out on this exciting opportunity!

Internal features:

- 1983 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Built in robe
- Recently renovated
- Modern kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Split system air-conditioning

External features:

- 1,051sqm allotment
- 9m x 6m workshop
- 5kW solar system

- Automated gates
- Garden shed
- Established gardens
- Fully fenced yard

Nearby features include:

- Two-minute drive to the football oval
- Three-minute drive to Woolworths
- Three-minute drive to the local cafes
- Three-minute drive to the local pool
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With ample cupboard space and a spacious kitchen bench, it's a versatile space. Whether you're enjoying a morning coffee, assisting with homework, or letting little hands help whip up muffins, this kitchen is the heart of the home.

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The expansive 6.1m x 5.5m entertainment area is fully undercover, so your gatherings can continue no matter the weather.

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Internal features:

- 2020 built
- Master bedroom with walk-in robe
- Built-ins in rooms two and three
- Modern kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Air conditioning

External features:

- 605sqm allotment
- 3.9m x 7.60m shed

- 6.1m x 5.5m entertainment area
- 5.8m x 5.45m double carport
- Garden shed
- Fully fenced yard

Nearby features include:

- One-minute drive to the football oval
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Full steam ahead for Power Rally



The tractor pull is expected to be one of the big attractions at this year's Yesterday's Power Rally in Milang.

By Deirdre Graham

This year's Yesterday's Power Rally at Milang is fast approaching, with the iconic event reaching its 28th year on Saturday and Sunday.

The 2025 event will see the return of the Fowler steam tractor and the popular Tractor Pull, along with displays of working engines, generators, pumps and chainsaws, sheep shearing and working dogs demonstrations, and displays of equipment and tools from yesterday, vintage aircraft, and working horses.

The feature displays on the weekend will be Ford cars, Chevrolet trucks, Lanz and Caterpillar tractors, Kaesler engines from Hahndorf, and European motorcycles.

Spokesperson Margaret Rose said if the weather is kind, organisers are expecting as many as 2000 people to journey to the Milang oval for the event from across South Australia.

"One of the big attractions is the tractor pull, and that is gaining momentum here in SA," she said.

"And otherwise... SA, I think you will find, has the largest number of vintage and classic vehicles registered, so there is a lot of interest from car clubs that come, and we have a lot of entries for machinery – the old-time engines.

"Every year we have a different lot of vehicles that we particularly feature and that draws different people, so you are not just seeing the same old cars each year.

"For example, with the Ford cars, that is when you expect people that own Ford cars would make an effort to come."

The PS Oscar W will again be on hand.



The 2025 event will see the return of displays of working engines, generators, pumps and chainsaws, and more.

"With the Oscar W we provide a free shuttle bus from the oval to the jetty, and then people can visit the Milang Railway Museum and the Butter Factory as well if they want to or the bus will drop them to where else they want to go in town as well," Mrs Rose said.

"There should be the Tiger Moth (plane), and probably some other old planes as well, with some to come from Hindmarsh Island and further south, and they will do a fly over and head back."

The town's historical museum will also be open.

Gates will open at 10am on Saturday and close at 4pm, and on Sunday will again open at 10am and finish at 3pm for presentation of trophies.

EOIs open for City Centre project reference group

Expressions of interest are now open for individuals interested in joining the City Centre Community Reference Group tasked with helping the local council develop Mount Barker's town centre project.

Mount Barker District Council is creating a \$5 million town square as part of a master planned city centre site which will also include the new council civic and co-working building, a new laneway between Hutchinson and Stephen Streets, a mix of retail and office space, accommodation, and car parking spaces.

The proposed 2000 square metre town square is being designed for both small-to-medium-sized events and everyday use.

The new laneway connecting Hutchinson and Stephen Streets, will provide pedestrian and vehicle access, as well as accessible parking and a drop-off zone.

Council's office accommodation has been a key factor in the project's feasibility. Having outgrown its current leased

premises at the Homemaker Centre, council will return to an ownership model by relocating back to the City Centre, which represents a much-improved financial position.

To ensure clear communication with the community throughout the project, council has approved the formation of a Community Reference Group for the City Centre Project, which will offer opportunities for community input and scope to influence community and public realm spaces under council control.

Council is currently seeking expressions of interest from community group representatives, business groups, and ratepayers with strong community networks.

For more information, including the terms of reference, and/or to apply, visit (<https://www.mountbarker.sa.gov.au/infrastructure/major-projects/city-centre-project/community-reference-group>) before 5pm on Monday, January 20.



Fleurieu Peninsula musician Maggie O'Moore will perform at Lakeside Butter Factory after the 28th Yesterday's Power Rally, where Kanoetree Wines and cheese platters will be available.

Live music to finish off rally



By Tara Nash

With Milang to become a hub of historic experiences for the 28th Yesterday's Power Rally this weekend, visitors will also be able to be entertained by live music with wine.

As well as rides on the PS Oscar W and the opening of the Milang Railway Museum, the live music event will be held at Kanoetree Wines, a newly-opened cellar door in the recently restored 131-year-old Lakeside Butter Factory on Saturday evening.

Fleurieu Peninsula musician Maggie O'Moore – who has been a local favourite for the past 13 years – will entertain crowds with a range of original indie/folk music to blues and soul, through to rock, jazz, and easy listening acoustic covers of popular songs.

Held in the evening from 5pm to 8pm, visitors can finish up their day at the free event, which will offer wine tasting by the glass, local beer, Ploughmans platters and cheese tasting plates.

"It's really nice up there late in the day with the views and the breeze coming off

the lake on the elevated decks," Kanoetree Wines owner, David Haeusler, said.

"It was a very popular spot (at a recent live music event) with people sitting up there on stools at raised tables and really enjoying the ambience."

Kanoetree Wines is a proud sponsor of the 28th Yesterday's Power Rally as Mr Haeusler appreciates that it attracts visitors and shines a light on the town's history.

"It has such a diverse of vintage vehicles – they have cars, trucks, tractors, engines – it was nice to go back to that era," he said.

"A lot of people don't really know much about Milang and its history.

"It was the largest port on the river at one stage – there's just so much history there."

David's family is part of that history, as they supplied cream and milk to the factory over the years, making it a full circle moment when he opened the cellar door there with his wife Sue last year.

With an interest in heritage, the couple considered other spaces such as a historic tram for their cellar door.

But, the stars aligned when Milang & District Community Association – which runs the factory – was seeking a cellar door while the couple was also looking for a space.

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Ducks causing issues for Hills sprout farmer



Kent Samwell checks the damage ducks have done to his brussel sprouts. INSET: Eastbrook Farms have installed a laser light in an attempt to curb ducks from eating brussel sprouts on the property. Photos: Deirdre Graham



By Deirdre Graham

While you may have seen ducks around town, spare a thought for Eastbrook Farms at Mount Barker where the birds have taken a particular liking to brussel sprouts.

The farm features brussel sprouts, kalettes, hay, and cattle, but the sprouts are their main crop, with about 2.5 million of the plants.

“We have always had problems with ducks, mainly when we plant close to a dam,” co-owner, Kent Samwell, said.

“They fly into the dam, and then they waddle up and eat our sprouts, so that has been an ongoing problem, and they are very hard to control.

“They just eat or nibble, and turn the bushes into skeletons, and it is significant enough to be annoying, so we could lose 3000 or 4000 plants.”

Mr Samwell was unable to put a monetary figure on the damage, but the problem was more about spoiling the patch.

“We like to look at a patch of sprouts and think ‘that looks really nice’... so it spoils the patch, plus it is time consuming,” he said.



Some of the healthy brussel sprouts plants.

“If you are going to shoot ducks you have to get up early in the morning and late at night because that is when they feed.”

Mr Samwell said the farm had used a number of methods to control the ducks.

“Around the dam, we have put a rabbit proof fence along, but when they get used to that, they just decide they will fly over, and so a little fence is not much good,” he said.

“We have used a scarer and continue to use that, and we have an expensive laser light that tracks backwards and forwards 24 hours a day, which helps to a certain extent.

“Then we put some poison bait out from time to time in oats, but sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn’t.

“Our properties stretch a fair way and quite often I go shooting, and you would shoot in one spot and they fly from that dam to (different) dams right over to Woodside.” Up to 40 ducks could be spotted eating the brussel sprouts at one time.

“You generally see them in the spring and summer,” Mr Samwell said.

“I live up the way here in suburbia and they are all on the lawns, but we really

notice them more when they are attacking our crops.”

Meanwhile, the ongoing problem with rabbits in the area was continuing.

“They were a real problem in one patch – they came out of the creek,” Mr Samwell said.

“I was going to put up a little rabbit-proof fence, but it was going to cost us \$700 and it was inconvenient, so I just put down some pindone, and I put up a blind and I was shooting them.

“I have pretty well got rid of them, but they have created damage down the other end of the patch.

“At this stage it is not huge, but it certainly could be, as we have never seen so many rabbits.

“We have been here 40 years and the rabbits have sort of started the last, in a minimal way, 10 years I suppose.”

Mr Samwell said it was nothing to spot five or six rabbits on a patch at one time.

“As far as the rabbits are concerned the local council are mindful of it,” he said.

“I think they are trying to control theirs in all their parklands and so-forth.

“They are giving out free advice, and you can buy pindone and the calisivirus at a reduced rate.

“They are mindful of it, and are trying to be as helpful as they can.”

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Spray drift warning ahead of incoming season

With summer spray season approaching, Grain Producers SA (GPSA) is calling for enhanced awareness and extra caution to prevent off-target spray damage.

With the grain industry still battling impacts of drought, it is more important than ever to minimise the risks posed by off-target agri-chemical application and keep the spray on target.

GPSA has prompted grain producers across the state to spray safe this summer with their 'Don't Spray Your Dollars Away' campaign, designed to remind growers of the bottom-line impact of spraying during a hazardous inversion.

"Spray drift can lead to reputational harm for the agricultural industry as a whole," GPSA Chief Executive Officer, Brad Perry, said.

"Off-target spray doesn't just impact livelihoods and communities, but it can cost that farmer financially."

GPSA's campaigns 'Don't Spray Your Dollars Away' and 'Keep Your Droplets to Yourself' provide information and resources around a range of preventive measures, including ensuring the correct weather conditions are observed and selecting the right nozzles and chemicals.

"Simple steps such as adjusting spray equipment to suit weather conditions and monitoring wind patterns can greatly reduce drift risk," Mr Perry said.

"It's essential that every producer understands their role in maintaining a high standard of chemical stewardship."

To aid producers in their efforts, GPSA is offering practical advice on best practice spray application, including weather monitoring, equipment calibration, and compliance with chemical labels.

"Users of agrichemicals must spray in accordance with approved chemical label instructions," Mr Perry said.

"It is critically important that they are considering factors such as wind speed, hazardous inversion conditions and nozzle size and selections."

For further guidance and/or to access the 'Don't Spray Your Dollars Away' and 'Keep Your Droplets to Yourself' fact sheets, visit (www.grainproducerssa.com.au).

Dam safety emphasised at local free workshops

Local landholders are invited to understand how to properly inspect and maintain their dams at a series of free workshops hosted by Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu in February.

Farm dams play a critical role in water supply in the Mount Lofty Ranges, however they require ongoing maintenance to ensure they continue to function effectively and avoid potential damage to people, property, and the environment.

Regular inspection and management of dams can significantly reduce the risk of them overflowing and adding pressure to dam walls, potentially causing collapse.

Dam overflow and wall failure can jeopardise the safety of downstream neighbours, assets, and the local environment.

The local workshops will discuss how to conduct a dam inspection and what to look for, common dam issues and practical steps to resolve them, tips for improving dam water quality, responsibilities as a dam owner, including how to apply for permits for major works, and understanding a dam's role in the local catchment and broader landscape.

"Farm dams are vital assets for agriculture, the environment and water security," Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu Senior Stewardship Officer, Pia Charlton, said.

"Regular inspections and maintenance are key to preventing costly or dangerous issues."

"During these interactive workshops, participants will take part in a farm dam inspection."

"We'll discuss common issues that impact dam integrity and capacity, share basic maintenance tips, and answer any questions attendees may have."



Local landholders are invited to attend one of four interactive workshops to learn more about inspecting and maintaining their dams.

"Anyone with a dam on their property who wants to learn more about how to maintain it is encouraged to attend."

The workshops will take place in Finnis, Myponga, Onkaparinga, and Gawler catchments throughout February.

The project also includes the establishment of two demonstration sites to showcase the benefits of improved dam management and a range of printed and digital resources for landholders.

Learn more about inspecting and maintaining your dam and/or register for

one of the free interactive workshops at (landscape.sa.gov.au/hf/damsafety).

Workshop dates

- Nangkita: Sunday, February 2 from 9.30am-12pm.
- Woodside: Saturday, February 8 from 9.30am-12pm.
- Myponga: Thursday, February 27 from 4pm-6.30pm.
- Williamstown: Tuesday, April 29 from 10am-12.30pm.

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| SUNDAY JANUARY 19 | 6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 10:00 Secret Science (PG) 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News 12:25 Landline 12:55 New Leash On Life 1:25 Gardening Australia 2:25 Monty Don's History Of The British Garden 3:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:10 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 5:00 Magda's Big National Health Check (PG) 6:00 Antiques Roadshow 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Miriam Margolyes In New Zealand (M I) 8:30 Until I Kill You (M I) 10:05 Movie: "Mystery Road" (M I,v) (13) Stars: Aaron Pedersen 12:05 rage (MA15+) 4:05 Gardening Australia 5:05 The Great Acceleration | 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 11:50 Not Going Out (PG) 12:20 Movie: "Chef" (M) (14) Stars: Dustin Hoffman 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:35 Speechless (PG) 4:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:30 MythBusters (PG) 5:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:10 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge (M I) 8:55 Planet America 9:40 Love On The Spectrum 10:40 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:30 Not Going Out (PG) 1:00 QI (PG) 1:35 Speechless (PG) | 6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Summer (PG) 12:00 Cycling: Santos Tour Down Under: Women's Stage 3 Daily Highlights 3:00 Jabba's Movies (PG) 3:30 Better Homes And Gardens Summer 4:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 South Aussie With Costi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: BBL: Melbourne Stars v Hobart "Live" 10:00 Cricket: Post-Game "Live" 10:30 7News Spotlight: Profiles In Hope (PG) 11:15 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous (PG) 1:00 Cycling: Santos Tour Down Under: Women's Stage 3 Daily Highlights 2:00 TBA 2:30 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today | 6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 Weekend Today 9:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Pre Show "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 3:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Afternoon Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Tennis: Australian Open: Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 11:30 New Amsterdam: All The World's A Stage (M) 12:30 Casualty 24/7 (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Golf Barons (PG) | 6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Healthy Homes 8:30 Food Trail: South Africa 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 Australia By Design: Architecture 10:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 Luxury Escapes 11:30 Buy To Build 12:00 Pooches At Play 12:30 The Chef's Garden 1:00 Everyday Gourmet 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 NBL: Round 17: Sydney Kings v Tasmania JackJumpers "Live" From Qudos Bank Arena 4:00 Farm To Fork 4:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 9:00 The Graham Norton Show (M) 10:10 Movie: "Mafia Mamma" (MA15+) (23) Stars: Toni Collette 12:25 The Sunday Project (PG) | 5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 The World From Above 10:00 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: England v West Germany (1966) 11:30 Britain's Great Outdoors 12:00 Worldwatch 12:55 North Beach Football Club 1:00 Motorsport: Speedweek 3:00 Cycling: Grace Brown: Time For The Rest Of Life 3:30 Cycling: National Road Championships Highlights 5:30 Forgotten Frontlines (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Fortress Britain With Alice Roberts (PG) 8:30 Movie: "One Mind, One Heart" (PG) (24) Stars: Yananymul Mununggurr 10:05 Stopping The Steal (M I) (PG) 9:00 The Choice 2024 - The Harris vs. Trump (PG) 1:45 The VP Choice - The Vance vs. Walz (M I) 2:45 Love Your Garden |
| MONDAY JANUARY 20 | 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 McCartney 3, 2, 1 (PG) 10:30 Vera (M v) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Australia's Open (M I) 2:00 Fake Or Fortune? 3:00 Back Roads 3:30 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Escaping Utopia (PG) 9:00 Hear Me Out, Australia Day 9:35 Shakespeare - Rise Of A Genius (PG) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 Lucy Worsley - Agatha Christie Mystery Queen (PG) 11:50 Grand Designs (PG) 12:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:30 rage (MA15+) 3:25 The Second Inauguration Of Donald J. Trump "Live" 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30 | 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 11:50 Not Going Out (PG) 12:20 My Family (PG) 12:50 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:25 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 4:05 Speechless (PG) 4:30 MythBusters (PG) 5:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:10 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 9:35 MythBusters (PG) 10:30 ER (PG) 11:15 Not Going Out (PG) 11:40 rage (PG) 12:45 Speechless (PG) | 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Movie: "Mortal Mishaps" (AKA "Morning Show Mystery: Mortal Mishaps") (PG) (18) Stars: Holly Robinson Peete 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Cricket: The Women's Ashes: T20: Game 1: Australia v England "Live" 10:00 Motorway Patrol (PG) 10:30 Highway Cops (PG) 11:00 Born To Kill? (M v) 12:00 Wild Tokyo (PG) 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 3:00 US Presidential Inauguration "Live" From Washington D.C. | 6:00 Today 9:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Pre Show "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 3:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Afternoon Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 6:00 NINE News 7:00 Tennis: Australian Open: Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Late Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 11:30 New Amsterdam: The Empty Spaces (M) 12:00 Casualty 24/7 (M) 1:30 Family Law: The Chickens Come Home To Roost (M) 2:30 US Presidential Inauguration "Live" From Washington D.C. | 6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 9:00 NCIS: Sydney (M) 10:00 48 Hours (M) 11:00 10's Late News 11:25 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings | 5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 World's Most Amazing Festivals (PG) 10:20 Confucius Was A Foodie (PG) 11:15 Great Canal Journeys 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 Great Australian Railway Journeys (PG) 3:05 Plat Du Tour 3:10 Destination Flavour China (In English/ Mandarin) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Britain By Beach (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Hunt For Truth - Tasmanian Tiger (M I) 8:30 Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You (M I,s) 9:30 Inside Sydney Airport (PG) 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 Clean Sweep (MA15+) 12:00 Wisting (M I,v) (In Norwegian) 12:55 Faking Hitler (M n) (In German) |
| TUESDAY JANUARY 21 | 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Our Brain (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Call The Midwife (M) 2:00 Fake Or Fortune? 3:00 Back Roads 3:30 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Dr Karl's How Things Work 8:30 Eat The Invaders (PG) 9:05 Croc Watch With Steve Backshall (PG) 9:50 Miriam Margolyes In New Zealand (M I) 10:50 ABC Late News 11:10 Murder In Provence (M v) 12:35 Grand Designs (PG) 1:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:15 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Parkinson In Australia (M s) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30 (PG) | 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 11:50 Not Going Out (PG) 12:20 My Family (PG) 12:50 Death In Paradise (M v) 1:50 ER (PG) 2:35 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 3:05 Doctor Who (PG) 4:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:30 MythBusters (PG) 5:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:10 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Fisk (M I,s) 9:30 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 10:15 ER (PG) 11:00 Not Going Out (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:35 QI (PG) 1:05 Speechless (PG) 1:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) | 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Movie: "Murder On The Menu" (AKA "Morning Show Mystery: Murder On The Menu") (PG) (18) Stars: Holly Robinson Peete 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Cricket: BBL: Finals: The Qualifier: Teams TBA "Live" 10:30 Cricket: Post-Game "Live" 10:30 Lockerbie (PG) 12:05 Cycling: Santos Tour Down Under: Men's Stage 1 Daily Highlights 1:05 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 TBA 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today | 6:00 Today 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 3:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Afternoon Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 6:00 NINE News 7:00 Tennis: Australian Open: Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Late Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 11:30 New Amsterdam: Don't Do This For Me (M) 12:00 Casualty 24/7 (M) 1:00 First On Scene (M) 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 Our State On A Plate (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Golf Barons (PG) | 6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 9:00 The Ex-Wife (M I,s,v) 10:00 10's Late News 10:25 The Project (PG) 11:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping | 5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 World's Most Amazing Festivals (PG) 10:10 Confucius Was A Foodie (PG) 11:05 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Great Australian Railway Journeys (PG) 3:00 The Weekly Football Wrap 3:30 Plat Du Tour 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Britain By Beach (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 8:35 Stock Aitken Waterman - Legends Of Pop (PG) 9:55 The Artist's View - Bon Jovi (PG) 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 Beyond Signs (MA15+) (In French) 11:55 Christian (MA15+) (In Italian) 2:55 Home Is Where The Art Is (PG) |
| WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22 | 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 The Way We Work (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Changing Ends (PG) 2:00 Fake Or Fortune? 3:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 3:30 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:30 Live At The Malthouse (M I) 9:40 Planet America 10:10 Utopia (PG) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 Aftertaste (M I,s) 12:25 Grand Designs (PG) 1:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:55 rage (MA15+) 3:25 Parkinson In Australia (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30 | 6:00 Children's Programs 11:05 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 11:55 Not Going Out (PG) 12:25 My Family (PG) 12:55 Louis Theroux: Life On The Edge (M I) 1:50 ER (PG) 2:35 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 Speechless (PG) 4:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) (PG) 4:30 MythBusters (PG) 5:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:10 A Wild Year On Earth (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 This Is Going To Hurt (M I,s) 9:20 Aftertaste (M I,s) 9:50 ER (PG) 10:35 Not Going Out (PG) 11:05 rage (PG) 12:05 QI (PG) 12:35 Speechless (PG) 1:00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces | 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Cycling: Santos Tour Down Under: Men's Stage 2 "Live" From Adelaide 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Cricket: BBL: Finals: The Knockout: Teams TBA "Live" 10:30 Cricket: Post-Game "Live" 11:00 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera (PG) 12:00 Cycling: Santos Tour Down Under: Men's Stage 2 Daily Highlights 1:00 Black-ish (MA15+) 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today | 6:00 Today 9:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Pre Show "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 3:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Afternoon Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 6:00 NINE News 7:00 Tennis: Australian Open: Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Late Night Session "Live" From Melbourne Park 11:30 New Amsterdam: Falling (M) 12:00 Casualty 24/7 (M) 1:00 Hello SA: Chihuly (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Golf Barons (PG) | 6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 I'm A Celebrity... Get Me Out Of Here! (PG) 9:00 Elsbeth (M v) 10:00 NCIS: Hawaii (M v) 10:55 10's Late News 11:20 The Project (PG) 12:25 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) | 5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 World's Most Amazing Festivals (PG) 10:10 Confucius Was A Foodie (PG) 11:05 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Great Australian Railway Journeys (PG) 3:05 Plat Du Tour 3:10 Destination Flavour China (In English/ Mandarin) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Britain By Beach (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 The Real Crown - Inside House Of Windsor (PG) 8:30 Michael Palin - Into Iraq (M) 9:25 The Night Manager (MA15+) (In English/ French) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Pagan Peak (M I,n,v) (In German) 11:55 Rogue Heroes (MA15+) 1:00 Soldiers (MA15+) |

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The Southern ARGUS Sport

Social event ready to set sail



Pictured is sailing from the Clayton Bay Boat Club season launch in October. Photo: Mark Andrews

By Tara Nash

Sailors and campers will soon be taking to the waters for an overnight weekend away, as part of the Clayton Bay to Narrung 2025 Race, Cruise or Caravan.

Previously run by Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club, the event was handed

over to Clayton Bay Boat Club a few years ago.

Secretary Ric Kies has found it "reasonably popular" with about 10 to 15 boats planning to participate.

Racing kicks off from Clayton Bay this Saturday at 11am, with cruising starting shortly after, while some caravanners will hit the road to all finish up near The Narrows, where

Lake Alexandrina meets Lake Albert.

"Some people don't race, or find it a bit daunting to race over that distance, so they cruise up in company with other people," Mr Kies said.

"All of the different aspects of the club get a chance to participate then."

Depending on the conditions of the day, the sailing can be pleasant or sometimes challenging.

"Last year was pretty challenging but once we settled into it, there was a following breeze that really pushed (sailors) along," Mr Kies said.

"It was a bit daunting at times but we got there."

"Those who pulled out of the race drove around and still got to participate in the dinner."

The Narrung Progress Association

will then cater a dinner for the participants who get a chance to connect and socialise with others.

"We try to (facilitate) as much social interaction as possible for as many members of the club," Mr Kies said.

"The Progress Association supports us and we support them - it's a good chance for us to catch up."

Argus Bowls

Langhorne Creek Bowls

Division 2 win at home

The Division 2 team had a better week, winning all three rinks at Hawk Park.

A few changes in rinks were necessary, as some players were unavailable due to work and holiday commitments.

However, the players who filled the rinks were able to help the regular players get the job done.

Justin Cleggett continued last week's good winning form, to score a four-shot win against the Yankalilla players.

Wayne Duncan was in charge of another rink, and they had a pretty close game all day, finally winning by two shots.

Tim Footner was skipping the third rink, and they got off to a flying start, being nine shots to one after five ends.

They continued to play consistent bowls to score a 19-shot win, and that was a very handy 12 points for the home side.

Division 4 were to play McLaren Vale at McLaren Vale, but due to Vale's green not being available, the game was played at Aldinga.

Despite Neale Probert and Darryl Frost winning their rinks, the Hawks were only able to score four points, as Ronnie Chandler's rink was beaten by 10 shots.

One of the rink's players was unable to complete the game due to health issues, and although a sub was found, it was unsettling for Ronnie's team.

It was good to see Ralph Richardson bowling on Saturday, as he had been unavailable due to a foot injury.

Milang Bowls

Humid round for Milang

Milang bowls returned on January 4 after a very short Christmas break.

Both divisions played at Milang and scored very good results.

Div. 3 gained 10 points against McLaren Vale.

The club welcomed Jacky Jacobs, and she celebrated with her rink being 21-18.

Lee's had a high score of 33-17, but missed Rink of the Week by percentage, and Glen's was 17-22.

Div. 5 gained 12 points from Victor Harbor who are first on the ladder.

Peter's was Rink of the Week with 22-6, while Heather's scored 26-16 and Kym's 21-17, having scored five shots on the last end – well done to all players.

Last Saturday Div. 3 went to Clarendon, where it was humid and uncomfortable, but got an overall win with eight points.

Glen's group was 9-16, but Jacky's overcame that with 31-9, and Lee's just missed out with 19-20.

At Willunga Div. 5 also endured humidity.

Kym's rink won by one shot to gain two points.

Heather's team scored 22-27 and Peter's 17-30 didn't cope so well.

Thursday Ladies pennants begin this week when Strathalbyn visit Milang – hopefully with no humidity.

The ladies have several catering events, with Friday tea nights beginning this week, then on Saturday providing tea for exhibitors from the Milang Power Rally.

The following weekend Milang hosts the Australia Day Mixed Fours Invitation Day for 26 teams.

Once again, the club hopes for fine weather.

Goolwa Bowls



David Amber.



Jan Bakker.



Robin Binney.



Thelma Haskell.

Photos: Grant Petras

Argus Bowls

Strathalbyn Bowls



Robert Woolcock.



Trevor Woolcock.



Darrell Long.



Kerry Woolcock.



Kevin Bollmeyer.



Rod Lawson.

Argus Bowls

Strathalbyn and Goolwa Bowls



Frank Clennett.



Stephen Rose draws on the forehand.



Andrew Guy.



David Machin.



Daniel Sobey.

Photos: Rowan Sims and Grant Petras

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 11

| Bremer Callington 6/121 def Macclesfield 10/120 | | at Callington Oval. | |
|---|---------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Macclesfield A Grade won the toss and elected to bat. | | | |
| Macclesfield 1st Innings: | | | |
| Thomas Filsell (c) | st: Jeffrey Garrett | b: Harry Eades |41 85 3 0 48.23 |
| Connor Moore (vc) | c: A. Durbidge | b: Graydon Brand |40 63 4 2 63.49 |
| Oliver Llewellyn | b: Harry Eades | |2 12 1 0 16.66 |
| Joshua Lewis-Burns | c: Doyle Kelly | b: Daniel Rickman |5 13 1 0 38.46 |
| Konan Breed | b: Harry Eades | |1 7 0 0 14.28 |
| Harrison Farrelly | b: Harry Eades | |1 3 0 0 33.33 |
| Rowan Voogt | c: Jeffrey Garrett | b: Nathan Fitzgerald |0 9 0 0 0.00 |
| Joseph Lions | not out | |13* 21 1 0 61.90 |
| Cade Long | c: Jeffrey Garrett | b: Nathan Fitzgerald |0 4 1 0 0.00 |
| Luke Jones | c: Jeffrey Garrett | b: Graydon Brand |0 5 0 0 0.00 |
| Declan Long | c: Daniel Rickman | b: Graydon Brand |0 1 0 0 0.00 |
| Extras 17 6WD 3NB 6LB 2B 0P Total 10 / 120 (36.4 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-63 Connor Moore, 2-77 Oliver Llewellyn, 3-92 Joshua Lewis-Burns, 4-103 Konan Breed, 5-103 Harrison Farrelly, 6-109 Rowan Voogt, 7-109 Thomas Filsell, 8-115 Cade Long, 9-120 Luke Jones, 10-120 Declan Long Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Nathan Fitzgerald (c) 9 5 7 2 0.77 2 0 Jai Mcmurtrie 4 0 21 0 5.25 0 0 Graydon Brand (c) 6.4 2 10 3 1.50 1 1 Jonah Smith 4 0 23 0 5.75 1 0 Harry Eades 9 1 34 4 3.77 1 0 Daniel Rickman 4 0 17 1 4.25 1 2 | | | |
| Bremer Callington 1st Innings: | | | |
| Jeffrey Garrett | lbw: Cade Long | |2 15 0 0 13.33 |
| Doyle Kelly | c: Oliver Llewellyn | b: Declan Long |25 30 3 1 83.33 |
| Nathan Fitzgerald (c) | c: Oliver Llewellyn | b: Cade Long |0 4 0 0 0.00 |
| Graydon Brand (c) | not out | |51* 68 5 1 75.00 |
| Alexander Durbidge | c: Oliver Llewellyn | b: Declan Long |0 2 0 0 0.00 |
| Bayden Willis | b: Declan Long | |0 2 0 0 0.00 |
| Rhys Jordan | c: Thomas Filsell | b: Konan Breed |32 54 3 0 59.25 |
| Harry Eades | not out | |1* 3 0 0 33.33 |
| DNB: Jai Mcmurtrie, Daniel Rickman, Jonah Smith | | | |
| Extras 10 6WD 4NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 6 / 121 (29 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-14 Jeffrey Garrett, 2-14 Nathan Fitzgerald, 3-37 Doyle Kelly, 4-37 Alexander Durbidge, 5-37 Bayden Willis, 6-120 Rhys Jordan Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Luke Jones 5 0 16 0 3.20 0 0 Cade Long 9 3 36 2 4.00 3 2 Declan Long 5 0 18 3 3.60 0 0 Harrison Farrelly 4 0 21 0 5.25 2 0 Connor Moore (vc) 2 0 16 0 8.00 1 2 Rowan Voogt 3 0 12 0 4.00 0 0 Konan Breed 1 0 2 1 2.00 0 0 | | | |

| Woodside 10/194 def by Hahndorf 6/210 | | at Woodside Oval. | |
|---|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Hahndorf A Grade won the toss and elected to bat. | | | |
| Hahndorf 1st Innings: | | | |
| Sam Williams | c: Michael Hennessy | b: Aaron Galvin |83 116 8 2 71.55 |
| Paul Allegretto | c: Chris Baschiera | b: Craig Medlow |23 38 3 0 60.52 |
| Daniel Jenner (c) | b: Shane Druwitt | |7 19 1 0 36.84 |
| Bradey Judd | c: Tommy Baldock | b: Chris Baschiera |33 47 2 1 70.21 |
| Jack Phelan | b: Aaron Galvin | |0 4 0 0 0.00 |
| Benjamin Montgomerie | c: David Wescombe | b: Dale Robinson |28 26 2 1 107.69 |
| Lachlan Huxtable | not out | |14* 18 1 0 77.77 |
| Ryan Trafford-Walker (vc) | not out | |2* 3 0 0 66.66 |
| DNB: Hudson Judd, Curtis Montgomery, Michael Shanahan | | | |
| Extras 20 8WD 1NB 7LB 4B 0P Total 6 / 210 (45 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-33 Paul Allegretto, 2-49 Daniel Jenner, 3-141 Bradey Judd, 4-147 Jack Phelan, 5-164 Sam Williams, 6-207 Benjamin Montgomerie Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Shane Druwitt 9 1 40 1 4.44 0 0 Craig Medlow 9 4 12 1 1.33 0 0 Nick Johns 8 0 58 0 7.25 2 1 Dale Robinson 6 0 26 1 4.33 1 0 Aaron Galvin 9 0 38 2 4.22 3 0 Chris Baschiera (vc) 4 0 25 1 6.25 2 0 | | | |
| Woodside 1st Innings: | | | |
| Tommy Baldock (c) | c&b: Hudson Judd | |24 23 5 0 104.34 |
| Brad Collins | c: Michael Shanahan | b: Paul Allegretto |0 3 0 0 0.00 |
| David Wescombe | c: Daniel Jenner | b: Hudson Judd |22 16 3 0 137.50 |
| Noah Bell | run out | |11 20 1 0 55.00 |
| Chris Baschiera (vc) | c: Daniel Jenner | b: Curtis Montgomery |36 62 3 0 58.06 |
| Michael Hennessy | c: Jack Phelan | b: Curtis Montgomery |19 30 2 0 63.33 |
| Craig Medlow | c: Bradey Judd | b: Michael Shanahan |6 8 1 0 75.00 |
| Aaron Galvin | b: Michael Shanahan | |32 39 2 0 82.05 |
| Shane Druwitt | c: Daniel Jenner | b: Curtis Montgomery |8 9 1 0 88.88 |
| Dale Robinson | b: Hudson Judd | |4 14 1 0 28.57 |
| Nick Johns | not out | |23* 21 4 0 109.52 |
| Extras 9 6WD 1NB 2LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 194 (40.4 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-0 Brad Collins, 2-43 Tommy Baldock, 3-50 David Wescombe, 4-63 Noah Bell, 5-106 Michael Hennessy, 6-122 Craig Medlow, 7-126 Chris Baschiera, 8-139 Shane Druwitt, 9-151 Dale Robinson, 10-194 Aaron Galvin Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Bradey Judd 4 2 11 0 2.75 0 0 Paul Allegretto 6 1 28 1 4.66 0 0 Hudson Judd 8 0 51 3 6.37 2 0 Ryan Trafford-Walker (vc) 8 1 37 0 4.62 0 0 Daniel Jenner (c) 2 0 13 0 6.50 2 0 Michael Shanahan 6.4 0 24 2 3.60 1 1 Curtis Montgomery 6 1 28 3 4.66 1 0 | | | |

| Nairne 10/226 def Langhorne Creek 10/92 | | at Nairne Oval. | |
|---|--------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------|
| Nairne A Grade won the toss and elected to bat. | | | |
| Nairne 1st Innings: | | | |
| Shane Kenney | run out: Brayden Frost | |22 33 0 2 66.66 |
| Zac Llewellyn | c: Benjamin Warren | b: Adam Clements |35 65 3 3 53.84 |
| Luke Timmins | c: Brayden Frost | b: Troy Blackwell |37 63 2 1 58.73 |
| Robert Crook (c) | c: Darcy Paech | b: Adam Clements |4 11 0 0 36.36 |
| Bradley Christie | lbw: Bradley Clements | |42 39 4 4 107.69 |
| Richard Boscence | c&b: Bradley Clements | |9 22 1 0 40.90 |
| Chad Harrop | c: Brayden Frost | b: Benjamin Warren |5 6 0 0 83.33 |
| Luke Stephenson | run out: Darcy Paech, Brayden Frost | |9 14 1 0 64.28 |
| Brodie Clarke | not out | |26* 14 2 1 185.71 |
| Caleb Walker | run out: Ben Koehler, Troy Blackwell | |8 8 1 0 100.00 |
| Michael Harden | run out: Benjamin Warren | |0 0 0 0 0.00 |
| Extras 29 16WD 7NB 3LB 3B 0P Total 10 / 226 (44.4 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-65 Shane Kenney, 2-69 Zac Llewellyn, 3-77 Robert Crook, 4-146 Bradley Christie, 5-171 Luke Timmins, 6-175 Richard Boscence, 7-181 Chad Harrop, 8-198 Luke Stephenson, 9-218 Caleb Walker, 10-227 Michael Harden Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Bradley Clements 9 0 38 2 4.22 2 1 Daniel Kropp 4 0 19 0 4.75 2 4 Benjamin Warren 9 2 34 1 3.77 3 0 Adam Clements (c) 8 2 43 2 5.37 4 0 Jagga Kotz 5 0 40 0 8.00 3 1 Darcy Paech 1 0 7 0 7.00 0 1 Troy Blackwell 8.4 0 39 1 4.50 2 0 | | | |
| Langhorne Creek 1st Innings: | | | |
| Shannon Jones | c&b: Michael Harden | |34 23 5 1 147.82 |
| Darcy Paech | c: Caleb Walker | b: Michael Harden |6 12 1 0 50.00 |
| Benjamin Warren | c: Shane Kenney | b: Michael Harden |0 1 0 0 0.00 |
| Daniel Kropp | lbw: Michael Harden | |0 2 0 0 0.00 |
| Brayden Frost | c: Shane Kenney | b: Brodie Clarke |9 4 2 0 225.00 |
| Jagga Kotz | not out | |15* 32 2 0 46.87 |
| Jayden Michelmore | b: Brodie Clarke | |6 15 1 0 40.00 |
| Adam Clements (c) | b: Michael Harden | |4 3 1 0 133.33 |
| Ben Koehler | b: Caleb Walker | |0 6 0 0 0.00 |
| Bradley Clements | c: Richard Boscence | b: Luke Stephenson |2 6 0 0 33.33 |
| Troy Blackwell | st: Shane Kenney | b: Luke Stephenson |0 3 0 0 0.00 |
| Extras 16 7WD 6NB 3LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 92 (16.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-29 Darcy Paech, 2-29 Benjamin Warren, 3-29 Daniel Kropp, 4-55 Shannon Jones, 5-55 Brayden Frost, 6-62 Jayden Michelmore, 7-69 Adam Clements, 8-77 ben koehler, 9-92 Bradley Clements, 10-92 Troy Blackwell Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Michael Harden 7 0 39 5 5.57 1 1 Brodie Clarke 5 0 34 2 6.80 3 1 Caleb Walker 3 0 8 1 2.66 3 2 Chad Harrop 1 0 8 0 8.00 0 2 Luke Stephenson 0.5 0 0 2 0.00 0 0 | | | |

| Strathalbyn 8/194 def by Lobethal 9/213 | | at Strathalbyn Oval. | |
|--|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Lobethal A Grade won the toss and elected to bat. | | | |
| Lobethal 1st Innings: | | | |
| Mitchell Weeks (c) | c: Steven Schofield | b: Matthew Harris |13 25 2 0 52.00 |
| Ben Matthews | b: Mark Abbott | |64 115 7 0 55.65 |
| Tanner King | st: Luke Cousins | b: Ben Cousins |34 44 3 1 77.27 |
| Sam Graeber | c: Steven Schofield | b: Tyson Roberts |0 3 0 0 0.00 |
| Lachlan Bates | c: Steven Schofield | b: Mark Abbott |15 29 2 0 51.72 |
| Steven Huxter | c: Matthew Harris | b: Nick Evenden |23 19 1 1 121.05 |
| Sam Martin | c: Nick Evenden | b: Lachlan Cutting |11 10 0 0 110.00 |
| Riley Harten | c: Tyson Roberts | b: Nick Evenden |10 8 0 0 125.00 |
| Matthew Martin | run out: Ben Cousins | |9 15 0 1 126.66 |
| Daniel Norsworthy | not out | |5* 5 0 0 100.00 |
| DNB: Dave Huxter | | | |
| Extras 19 13WD 3NB 0LB 3B 0P Total 9 / 213 (45 Overs) Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Nick Evenden 8 1 33 2 4.12 9 - Matthew Harris (c) 9 2 26 1 2.88 - 1 Lachlan Cutting 8 - 50 1 6.25 3 2 Tyson Roberts 6 1 17 1 2.83 1 - Ben Cousins 9 - 53 1 5.88 - - Mark Abbott 5 1 31 2 6.20 - - | | | |
| Strathalbyn 1st Innings: | | | |
| Luke Cousins | c&b: Dave Huxter | |24 29 3 0 82.75 |
| Nathan Pelle | b: Dave Huxter | |12 17 2 0 70.58 |
| Mark Abbott | run out: Riley Harten | |50 82 6 1 60.97 |
| Riley Tonkin | c: Ben Matthews | b: Sam Graeber |12 28 0 0 42.85 |
| Matthew Harris (c) | b: Matthew Martin | |5 12 0 0 41.66 |
| Steven Schofield | c: Matthew Martin | b: Mitchell Weeks |14 21 1 0 66.66 |
| Archie Wheaton | b: Sam Martin | |10 37 0 0 27.02 |
| Tyson Roberts | c: Riley Harten | b: Steven Huxter |14 16 0 0 87.50 |
| Ben Cousins | not out | |34* 28 4 0 121.42 |
| Lachlan Cutting | not out | |3* 3 0 0 100.00 |
| DNB: Nick Evenden | | | |
| Extras 16 6WD 3NB 5LB 2B 0P Total 8 / 194 (45 Overs) Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Matthew Martin 7 1 29 1 4.14 2 1 Dave Huxter 9 3 27 2 3.00 - - Mitchell Weeks (c) 9 3 31 1 3.44 - - Sam Graeber 7 1 29 1 4.14 - - Steven Huxter 6 - 34 1 5.66 1 2 Riley Harten 3 - 11 0 3.66 - - Sam Martin 2 - 9 1 4.50 - - Lachlan Bates 2 - 17 0 8.50 3 - | | | |

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Round 10

A2 Grade

Lobethal 3/179 def Nairne 10/178 at Lobethal Oval.

Nairne, Batting: Chris Farrell, 60. Bowling: Ben O'Dowd, 2/36.

Lobethal, Bowling: Blake Shaw, 4/30. Batting: Scott Higgins, 76*.

Mount Barker 1/142 def Echunga 9/140 at Mount Barker Showgrounds.

Echunga, Batting: Liam Fitzgerald (vc), 45. Bowling: Thomas Bailey, 1/26.

Mount Barker, Bowling: Deklan Porter, 3/17. Batting: Chris Paterson, 57.

Lenswood Ranges 10/161 def by Wistow 8/177 at Lenswood Oval.

Wistow, Batting: Jordan Grooby, 42. Bowling: Cameron Roach, 4/20.

Lenswood Ranges, Bowling: Brayden Coulthard, 3/31. Batting: Owen Magee, 83.

Hahndorf v Ashbourne.

No score provided.

B Grade

Wistow 10/170 def by Strathalbyn 5/171 at Wistow Oval.

Wistow, Batting: Hayden Biddle, 66. Bowling: Matthew Cummins, 2/40.

Strathalbyn, Bowling: Todd Hillam, 4/10. Batting: Jake Beerenfels, 69*.

Macclesfield 10/193 def Woodside 8/188 at Macclesfield Oval.

Macclesfield, Batting: John Hart, 37. Bowling: Craig Lillard, 4/22.

Woodside, Bowling: Jayden Hill, 4/57. Batting: James Bradley, 79.

Langhorne Creek 10/128 def by Mount Baker 7/161 at Milang Oval.

Mount Baker, Batting: John Coveney, 72. Bowling: Sam Kennedy, 3/31.

Langhorne Creek, Bowling: Levi Nutt, 2/19; Daniel Evans, 2/34. Batting: Christopher Nutt, 31.

C Grade

Nairne 8/316 def Hahndorf 6/143 at Nairne Oval.

Nairne, Batting: Daniel Klinkert (c), 167. Bowling: Ray Jackson, 4/16.

Hahndorf, Bowling: Todd Grant, 3/37. Batting: Jeremy Roberts, 47.

Strathalbyn 10/71 def by Lobethal 5/313 at Eastern Fleurieu School Strathalbyn Campus Ovals.

Lobethal, Batting: Jeremy Hackett, 118. Bowling: Ashwyn North, 4/22.

Strathalbyn, Bowling: Reuben Stutley, 2/40. Batting: Nick Brook, 14.

Ashbourne 6/171 def Lenswood Ranges 10/130 at Ashbourne Oval.

Ashbourne, Batting: Liam Neshoda, 54. Bowling: Mikelis Abolins, 3/7.

Lenswood Ranges, Bowling: Shaun Ebdell, 2/19. Batting: Seth Hannaford, 38.

Wistow 5/140 def Woodside 9/138 at Callington Oval.

Woodside, Batting: Benji Collins, 24*. Bowling: Christian Riebeling, 3/29.

Wistow, Bowling: Jason Rehn, 2/11. Batting: Travis Lynn (c), 53*.

Echunga 10/98 def by Langhorne Creek 4/99 at Echunga Oval.

Echunga, Batting: David Kettlestring, 28. Bowling: William Kettlestring, 2/38; Matthew Kennedy, 2/38.

Langhorne Creek, Bowling: Jackson Dalitz, 4/31. Batting: Braden Tonkin, 51*.

D Grade

Mount Barker 3/102 def Woodside 10/101 34.

at Mount Barker High School Oval.

Woodside, Batting: Kyle Hodgkinson-Bear, 47. Bowling: Mike Bradley, 1/4.

Mount Barker, Bowling: Brian Rowswell, 3/18. Batting: Kieran Tregloan, 44.

Lenswood Ranges 10/66 def by Nairne 7/70 at Mount Torrens Oval.

Lenswood Ranges, Batting: Michael Wilden, 26. Bowling: Ari van de Velde, 3/16.

Nairne, Bowling: Seth Hartland, 3/12. Batting: Stephen Cates, 21*.

Langhorne Creek 6/164 def Bremer Callington 9/114 at Langhorne Creek Oval.

Langhorne Creek, Batting: James McInnes, 65. Bowling: Ben Moore, 3/19.

Bremer Callington, Bowling: Jarrad Wohlschlagler, 2/20. Batting: Simon Williams,

Great Southern Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 8

| Noarlunga 10/177 def Myponga-Selicks 9/136 | | at Old Noarlunga Oval. | | |
|---|--------------------------|------------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Noarlunga won the toss and elected to bat. | | | | |
| Noarlunga 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Travis Bronstein | lbw: Michael Tomlinson |37 | 87 5 0 42.52 | |
| Jamie Diener | b: Vince Nizzola |60 | 36 4 4 166.66 | |
| Sean Williams | b: Ryan Banning |19 | 31 2 0 61.29 | |
| Jason Scarff | c: Scott McMahon | b: Joshua Badenhorst |31 | 48 2 0 64.58 |
| David Scarff | c: Sean Haverty | b: Ryan Haverty |5 | 12 1 0 41.66 |
| Rohan Garrard | c: Kobe Dooley | b: Ryan Haverty |4 | 7 0 0 57.14 |
| Mason Parry | b: Joshua Badenhorst |2 | 6 0 0 33.33 | |
| Matthew Spaan | not out |4* | 5 0 0 80.00 | |
| Fletcher Harding | c: M. Tomlinson | b: Joshua Badenhorst |0 | 2 0 0 0.00 |
| Jacob Banks | b: Joshua Badenhorst |1 | 2 0 0 50.00 | |
| Jett Holberton | c: ? b: Ryan Haverty |0 | 2 0 0 0.00 | |
| Extras 14 4WD 2NB 5LB 3B OP Total 10 / 177 (39.4 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-87 Jamie Diener, 2-112 Travis Bronstein, 3-130 Sean Williams, 4-164 David Scarff, 5-164 Jason Scarff, 6-171 Rohan Garrard, 7-171 Mason Parry, 8-171 Fletcher Harding, 9-176 Jacob Banks, 10-177 Jett Holberton Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Joshua Badenhorst 6 0 24 4 4.00 4 1 Ryan Banning 8 0 55 1 6.87 0 1 Vince Nizzola 8 0 19 1 2.37 0 0 Ryan Haverty 7 4 0 36 3 4.69 0 0 Sean Haverty (c) 4 0 19 0 4.75 0 0 Michael Tomlinson 6 0 16 1 2.66 0 0 | | | | |
| Myponga-Selicks 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Kobe Dooley | c: Rohan Garrard | b: Jamie Diener |6 | 22 1 0 27.27 |
| Michael Tomlinson | c: ? b: Jason Scarff |22 | 52 1 0 42.30 | |
| Ryan Haverty | c: ? b: Jason Scarff |29 | 38 5 0 76.31 | |
| Sean Williams (c) | c: Sean Williams | b: Jacob Banks |9 | 32 1 0 28.12 |
| Fill-in | lbw: Fletcher Harding |38 | 49 6 0 77.55 | |
| Cam Turner | c: ? b: Fletcher Harding |3 | 10 0 0 30.00 | |
| Joshua Badenhorst | b: Jett Holberton |0 | 9 0 0 0.00 | |
| Scott McMahon | run out |5 | 7 0 0 71.42 | |
| Ryan Banning | c: ? b: Sean Williams |0 | 2 0 0 0.00 | |
| Fill-in | not out |0* | 9 0 0 0.00 | |
| Vince Nizzola | not out |11* | 8 1 0 137.50 | |
| Extras 13 6WD 1NB 0LB 6B 0P Total 9 / 136 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-22 Kobe Dooley, 2-47 Michael Tomlinson, 3-66 Ryan Haverty, 4-84 Sean Haverty, 5-95 Cam Turner, 6-102 Joshua Badenhorst, 7-124 Scott McMahon, 8-124 Player, 9-124 Ryan Banning Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Jamie Diener 6 1 21 1 3.50 6 0 Sean Williams 8 0 25 1 3.12 0 0 Jason Scarff 8 0 28 2 3.50 0 0 Jacob Banks 8 2 19 1 2.37 0 0 Fletcher Harding 6 3 13 2 2.16 0 1 Jett Holberton 3 0 17 1 5.66 0 0 Travis Bronstein 1 0 7 0 7.00 0 0 | | | | |

| McLaren Districts 10/103 def by Port Elliot 3/105 | | at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex. | | |
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| Port Elliot A Grade won the toss and elected to bowl. | | | | |
| McLaren Districts 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Daniel Bruce | c: Tyson Levy | b: Simon Donaldson |5 | 23 0 0 21.73 |
| Stuart Kennewell | c: Hayden Gordge | b: Liam Harris |49 | 108 3 0 45.37 |
| Brodie Long | lbw: Benjamin Martin |4 | 5 0 0 80.00 | |
| Justin Twartz (c) | c: Tyson Levy | b: Benjamin Martin |1 | 16 0 0 6.25 |
| Rory Long | c: Hayden Gordge | b: Liam Harris |5 | 10 0 0 50.00 |
| Michael Mottillo | lbw: Benjamin Martin |0 | 8 0 0 0.00 | |
| George Beard | b: Benjamin Martin |0 | 2 0 0 0.00 | |
| David Fitzgerald | b: Ben Griffiths |8 | 13 0 0 61.53 | |
| Roy Graham | c: Liam Harris | b: Ethan Spriggs |14 | 33 0 0 42.42 |
| Daniel Hoskin | run out: Ethan Spriggs |6 | 14 1 0 42.85 | |
| Hayden Bradley | not out |10* | 7 1 0 142.85 | |
| Extras 1 0WD 0NB 1LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 103 (39.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-8 Daniel Bruce, 2-15 Brodie Long, 3-17 Justin Twartz, 4-26 Rory Long, 5-27 Michael Mottillo, 6-27 George Beard, 7-40 David Fitzgerald, 8-79 Roy Graham, 9-89 Stuart Kennewell, 10-103 Daniel Hoskin Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Simon Donaldson 8 2 12 1 1.50 0 0 Ethan Spriggs 6.5 0 25 1 3.65 0 0 Benjamin Martin 7 3 7 4 1.00 0 0 Liam Harris 7 2 22 2 3.14 0 0 Ben Griffiths 5 0 18 1 3.60 0 0 Josh Andrewartha 6 0 18 0 3.00 0 0 | | | | |
| Port Elliot 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Ethan Spriggs | c: Justin Twartz | b: Hayden Bradley |8 | 28 1 0 28.57 |
| Tyson Levy | c: Brodie Long | b: George Beard |80 | 56 6 4 142.85 |
| Jaspa Tonkin | c: Rory Long | b: Hayden Bradley |0 | 8 0 0 0.00 |
| Joel Harris (c) | not out |7* | 32 0 0 21.87 | |
| Patrick Dodd | not out |6* | 2 1 0 300.00 | |
| DNB: Josh Andrewartha, Simon Donaldson, Hayden Gordge, Ben Griffiths, Liam Harris, Benjamin Martin | | | | |
| Extras 4 0WD 4NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 3 / 105 (21 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-39 Ethan Spriggs, 2-39 Jaspa Tonkin, 3-99 Tyson Levy Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Roy Graham 8 3 24 0 3.00 0 0 Hayden Bradley 6 2 40 2 6.66 0 4 David Fitzgerald 4 0 23 0 5.75 0 0 George Beard 3 0 18 1 6.00 0 0 | | | | |

| Willunga 10/109 def by Mt Compass 5/111 | | at Willunga Oval. | | |
|--|---------------------|---------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Mt Compass won the toss and elected to bowl | | | | |
| Willunga 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Ramesh Antony | b: Joshua Dalitz |23 | 44 3 0 52.27 | |
| Sebastian Carius | c: Aaron Dalitz | b: Robert Martin |12 | 63 0 0 19.04 |
| Rory Hanson (c) | c: Joshua Murfitt | b: Joshua Dalitz |0 | 3 0 0 0.00 |
| Roger IAnson | c: Jamarley Daley | b: Joshua Dalitz |0 | 6 0 0 0.00 |
| Seth Willson | c: Adam Hunter | b: Robert Martin |11 | 30 2 0 36.66 |
| Brett Doonan | c: Jamarley Daley | b: Bailey Baldock |19 | 35 3 0 54.28 |
| Jordan Corfield | run out |7 | 6 1 0 116.66 | |
| Takdir Singh Sahota | c: W. Zimmermann | b: Robert Martin |15 | 12 1 1 125.00 |
| Binu John | c: Lochie Nash | b: Mark Nash |6 | 13 0 0 46.15 |
| Eddie Last | c: Paul Barrett | b: Bailey Baldock |9 | 12 2 0 75.00 |
| Jack McCauley | not out |0* | 1 0 0 0.00 | |
| Extras 7 2WD 1NB 2LB 2B 0P Total 10 / 109 (37.3 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-31 Ramesh Antony, 2-31 Rory Hanson, 3-33 Roger IAnson, 4-46 Sebastian Carius, 5-57 Seth Willson, 6-70 Jordan Corfield, 7-92 Takdir Singh Sahota, 8-93 Brett Doonan, 9-105 Binu John, 10-109 Eddie Last Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Bailey Baldock 6.3 0 20 2 3.07 0 0 Joshua Dalitz 8 1 13 3 1.62 2 0 Aaron Dalitz (c) 4 0 9 0 2.25 0 0 lochie nash 7 2 29 0 4.14 0 0 Robert Martin 8 3 24 3 3.00 0 1 Mark Nash 4 1 10 1 2.50 0 0 | | | | |
| Myponga-Selicks 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Joshua Murfitt | b: Binu John |9 | 11 0 0 81.81 | |
| Paul Barrett | not out |39* | 63 3 0 61.90 | |
| lochie nash | c: Roger IAnson | b: Eddie Last |20 | 15 2 1 133.33 |
| Jamarley Daley | c: Eddie Last | b: Sebastian Carius |25 | 51 3 0 49.01 |
| William Zimmermann | b: Sebastian Carius |10 | 15 2 0 66.66 | |
| Robert Martin | c: Jordan Corfield | b: Eddie Last |0 | 1 0 0 0.00 |
| Joshua Dalitz | not out |2* | 13 0 0 15.38 | |
| DNB: Bailey Baldock, Aaron Dalitz (c), Adam Hunter, Mark Nash | | | | |
| Extras 6 4WD 2NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 5 / 111 (28.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-17 Joshua Murfitt, 2-39 Lochie Nash, 3-81 Jamarley Daley, 4-98 William Zimmermann, 5-99 Robert Martin Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Eddie Last 8 0 27 2 3.37 0 1 Binu John 8 1 32 1 4.00 1 0 Jordan Corfield 2 0 9 0 4.50 1 0 Rory Hanson (c) 3 0 7 0 2.33 0 0 Sebastian Carius 6 0 27 2 4.50 1 1 Jack McCauley 1.1 0 9 0 7.71 1 0 | | | | |

| Yankalilla 10/111 def by Goolwa 5/113 | | at Yankalilla Oval. | | |
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| Yankalilla won the toss and elected to bat | | | | |
| Yankalilla 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Lachlan Whittlesea | b: Matthew Overall |41 | 117 5 0 35.04 | |
| Aaron Smith | c&b: Dean Vickery |14 | 19 2 0 73.68 | |
| Luke Bartlett (c) | run out: Andy Evans |0 | 1 0 0 0.00 | |
| Douglas Jones | c&b: Matthew Overall |6 | 8 0 0 75.00 | |
| Joseph Tyllis | c: Victor Robertson | b: Matthew Overall |6 | 0 0 0 0.00 |
| Bartlett | lbw: James Lawrence |10 | 23 2 0 43.47 | |
| Chris Clark | b: James Lawrence |0 | 4 0 0 0.00 | |
| James Kerin | st: Jack Ward | b: James Lawrence |11 | 26 2 0 42.30 |
| Geoffrey Rosser | lbw: Andy Evans |7 | 23 0 0 30.43 | |
| Ryan Borlace | run out: Kingsley Vincent |11 | 6 1 1 183.33 | |
| Ashley Madden | not out |1* | 2 0 0 50.00 | |
| Extras 10 3WD 4NB 1LB 2B 0P Total 10 / 111 (39 Overs) Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Dean Vickery 8 3 21 1 2.62 - - Matthew Overall 8.1 1 29 3 3.55 - - Andy Evans 7 - 25 1 3.57 1 1 James Lawrence 8 5 11 3 1.37 - 1 Tyron Rigney 4 - 12 0 3.00 2 1 Kingsley Vincent 4 1 10 0 2.50 - 1 | | | | |
| Goolwa 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Samuel Carlyle (c) | c: Luke Bartlett | b: Ashley Madden |6 | 8 1 0 75.00 |
| Matthew Overall | run out: Geoffrey Rosser |31 | 30 4 1 103.33 | |
| Jesse Le Ray | lbw: Chris Clark |21 | 45 3 0 46.66 | |
| Andy Evans | not out |34* | 84 3 0 40.47 | |
| Victor Robertson | c: Joseph Tyllis | b: James Kerin |4 | 23 0 0 17.39 |
| Fred Nissen | c: L. Whittlesea | b: James Kerin |6 | 9 0 1 66.66 |
| Jack Ward | not out |0* | 1 0 0 0.00 | |
| DNB: James Lawrence, Dean Vickery, Kingsley Vincent, Tyron Rigney | | | | |
| Extras 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 5 / 113 (33.2 Overs) Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Ryan Borlace 5 - 25 0 5.00 - 1 Ashley Madden 4 - 18 1 4.50 - - Luke Bartlett (c) 6 1 23 0 3.83 - 1 Joseph Tyllis 2 - 13 0 6.50 1 2 Aaron Smith 8 5 8 0 1.00 - - Chris Clark 4 - 8 1 2.00 - - James Kerin 4.2 1 14 2 3.23 1 1 | | | | |

GSCA B Grade - Round 8

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| Mt Compass 7/142 def by Willunga 4/143 at Burgess Oval. | Goolwa 3/78 def Aldinga 10/77 at Goolwa Oval. |
| Mt Compass , Batting: John Bradwell, 35*. Bowling: Calen Lewis, 2/12. | Aldinga , Batting: Robert Lishmund, 14. Bowling: Daniaal Ali, 1/17; Matthew Inglis, 1/17. |
| Willunga , Bowling: Vishnu Nair, 2/33. Batting: Doug Napier, 34*. | Goolwa , Bowling: Terry Smith, 2/23. Batting: Kane Hynes, 35*. |
| Port Elliot 3/88 def McLaren Districts 10/87 at Port Elliot Oval. | Rapid Bay 3/173 def Encounter Bay 6/170 at Rapid Bay Oval. |
| McLaren Districts , Batting: Bailey Winter, 27. Bowling: Bailey Winter, 1/18. | Encounter Bay , Batting: Beau Grocke, 60. Bowling: Jarred McCombe, 1/20. |
| Port Elliot , Bowling: Benjamin White, 5/24. Batting: Mark Stringer, 46. | Rapid Bay , Bowling: Jarod Swain, 2/27; Tim Hinge, 2/27. Batting: Thomas Martin, 73*. |

GSCA C1 Grade - Round 8

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|---|---|
| Willunga 8/170 def by Noarlunga 5/172 at Willunga High School. | McLaren Districts 3/182 def Encounter Bay 4/179 at Tatchilla Lutheran College. |
| Willunga , Batting: Scott Brenton Graham, 71. Bowling: Dave Dryden, 2/29. | Encounter Bay , Batting: Craig Branson, 71*. Bowling: Shane Perkins, 2/22. |
| Noarlunga , Bowling: Riley Smitheman, 4/8. Batting: Peter Lamz, 66. | McLaren Districts , Bowling: Aiden Jay Harrison, 2/24. Batting: Gianni Petrucci, 90. |
| Yankalilla 6/234 def Port Elliot 9/141 at Yankalilla Oval. | Victor Harbor 4/49 def by Myponga-Selicks 2/51 at Victor Harbor Oval. |
| Yankalilla , Batting: Kym Hosking (c), 90. Bowling: Jordan Sharpe, 2/5. | Victor Harbor , Batting: Malcolm Brittain, 23*. Bowling: Xavier Oakley, 1/8. |
| Port Elliot , Bowling: Patrick Chesser, 2/19. Batting: Neville Wenham, 43. | Myponga-Selicks , Bowling: Craig Mathew, 1/6. Batting: Kym Dabinett, 20. |

GSCA C2 Grade - Round 8

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| Goolwa 10/128 def by Rapid Bay 9/234 at Goolwa Primary School. | Adrian Bartsch, 34*. |
| Rapid Bay , Batting: Brodie Hutton, 83. Bowling: Craig-Lee Watson-Hutchings (vc), 2/9; Max Rush, 2/26. | Yankalilla def Willunga. |
| Goolwa , Bowling: Rob Lind, 3/27. Batting: Nathan Pfeiffer, 11; Jay Cahill, 11. | Willunga forfeit. |
| Aldinga 10/52 def by Mt Compass 0/54 at Aldinga Oval. | Noarlunga White 3/103 def Noarlunga Blue 8/95 at Aldinga Payinthi College. |
| Aldinga , Batting: Ian McDonald, 12. | Noarlunga Blue , Batting: Jordan Bell-Harris, 17. Bowling: Jordan Bell-Harris, 1/23; Braedyn Mcskimming, 1/26. |
| Mt Compass , Bowling: Trent McMahon, 3/18. Batting: | Noarlunga White , Bowling: Troy Johnson, 2/18; Jamison Snelling, 2/18. Batting: Jamison Snelling, 42*. |

| Encounter Bay 4/224 def Victor Harbor 8/96 | | at Encounter Bay Oval. | | |
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| Victor Harbor won the toss and elected to bowl | | | | |
| Encounter Bay 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Sam Hoffmann | c: Harrison Medlen | b: Sean Medlen |16 | 11 1 2 145.45 |
| David Schulze | not out |107* | 113 11 2 94.69 | |
| Paul Fantasia | c: Harrison Fox | b: Sean Medlen |6 | 13 0 0 46.15 |
| Finn Magor | c: Harrison Medlen | b: Luke Harding |3 | 12 0 0 25.00 |
| Chris Butler | b: Jesse Ortega |3 | 11 0 0 27.27 | |
| Blake Bailey (c) | not out |84* | 80 7 2 105.00 | |
| DNB: Luke Crichton, Kieran Garrett, Fill-in, Andrew Pacitti, Zachari Thompson | | | | |
| Extras 5 0WD 1NB 2LB 2B 0P Total 4 / 224 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-17 Sam Hoffmann, 2-29 Paul Fantasia, 3-40 Finn Magor, 4-54 Chris Butler Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Luke Harding 8 2 32 1 4.00 0 0 Sean medlen (c) 8 1 30 2 3.75 0 0 Jesse Ortega 8 1 52 1 6.50 0 0 Lachlan Hywood 6 0 32 0 5.33 0 0 Joshua Boyko 3 0 23 0 7.66 0 1 Kenneth Sumner 6 0 40 0 6.66 0 0 Dylan Flavel 1 0 11 0 11.00 0 0 | | | | |
| Victor Harbor 1st Innings: | | | | |
| Luke Harding | c: Paul Fantasia | b: Chris Butler |16 | 41 2 0 39.02 |
| Lachlan Hywood | lbw: Fill-in |32 | 71 4 0 45.07 | |
| Cameron Jones | lbw: Chris Butler |0 | 7 0 0 0.00 | |
| Joshua Boyko | c: Kieran Garrett | b: Zachari Thompson |27 | 46 4 0 58.69 |
| Kenneth Sumner | c: Z. Thompson | b: Fill-in |0 | 2 0 0 0.00 |
| Jesse Ortega | c: Finn Magor | b: Fill-in |0 | 1 0 0 0.00 |
| Shrill Khanal | not out |5* | 35 0 0 14.28 | |
| Harrison Fox | b: Luke Crichton |10 | 15 1 0 66.66 | |
| Dylan Flavel | c: Z. Thompson | b: Luke Crichton |0 | 2 0 0 0.00 |
| Harrison Medlen | not out |2* | 20 0 0 10.00 | |
| DNB: Sean medlen (c) | | | | |
| Extras 4 0WD 0NB 0LB 4B 0P Total 8 / 96 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-24 Luke Harding, 2-34 Cameron Jones, 3-62 Lachlan Hywood, 4-62 Kenneth Sumner, 5-62 Jesse Ortega, 6-78 Joshua Boyko, 7-90 Harrison Fox, 8-90 Dylan Flavel Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Chris Butler 8 3 20 2 2.50 0 0 Blake Bailey (c) 5 2 6 0 1.20 0 0 Sam Hoffmann 7 1 23 0 3.28 0 0 Kieran Garrett 5 0 11 0 2.20 0 0 Fill-in 7 1 35 3 2.14 0 0 Zachari Thompson 3 0 14 1 4.66 0 0 Luke Crichton 4 2 2 0 0.50 0 0 Paul Fantasia 1 0 1 0 1.00 0 0 | | | | |

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Bailey Horsnell.



Max Filsell.

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

It was a mixed bag of results across our senior grades when the back half of season 2024/25 resumed last Saturday.

The A Grade lads also went down in a T20 against Hahndorf on the Thursday night prior.

Our U14 and U16 teams also got back underway with the U14s playing a rare Friday night T20 against Langhorne Creek.

The mixed U10s and U12s and the U12 Fillies will still need to cool their hooves for a few more weeks with those competitions set to resume when school goes back in a few weeks.

A Grade

The A Grade hosted Lobethal last Saturday and were a little light on for bowlers with the Gaiter brothers both out injured, but did a good job of containing the Northern Tigers who were 4/132 after 35 overs.

A solid final 10 overs, however, saw 9/213 posted with Evenden and Abbott taking two wickets apiece.

The Stallions' run chase was going along steadily and at 5/127 after 35 overs was comparatively on track, but the home side was unable to quite up the ante as the Tigers did in the final 10 overs of their innings and finished the day on 8/194, 19 runs in arrears.

Mark Abbott with 50 continued his fine form and run out again, while Ben Cousins in his return A Grade match was unbeaten on 33 in what was another competitive effort without winning.

B Grade

The B's headed up to the Wistow Hill to tackle the ladder leaders.

Skipper Hillam, who was having a rare bowl this season, took the first four wickets and when the fifth fell to Hider (who adjusted his length well once he realised Wistow was a hard wicket) the score was 5/32 and the Stallions were well on top.

The period after drinks was all Wistow however, with 98 added for the sixth wicket in quick time.

Once this partnership was broken regular wickets fell

Tim Smith was the chief destroyer with 3/3 from 3.4 overs, the innings wrapped up for 170.

In reply the Stallions' run chase started well and they went to the drinks break at 2/86 with Lane in fine form in his first game back from a long stint on the injury list.

A returning Jake Beerenfels also looked in great touch, and he added 51 with Wyatt for the third wicket before going on to finish unbeaten on 69 (59) and control the run chase with the Stallions home in the 39th over, five wickets down.

Wistow 170 (T Hillam 4/10, Tim Smith 3/3) def. by Strath 5/171 (J Beerenfels 69*, R Lane 39, B Wyatt 22).

C Grade

A day to forget at EFS last Saturday for the C Grade, which can happen.

Lobethal won the toss and the classy Jeremy Hackett, who was returning from injury, proceeded to blast the ball to all parts to set the tone for the day before retiring on

118 at drinks.

His team mates then made the most of the solid platform that had been laid to post an imposing 5/313.

Stutley picked up two wickets while Shane Stevenson largely escaped the carnage finishing with 1/43 (7) after taking the new ball.

The run chase started well and the score was 0/30 but the loss of three wickets in the fifth over started the rut.

From this point on the innings never gained any momentum with the Stallions all out for 71.

Lobethal 5/313 (R Stutley 2/40, D Fullarton 1/37, S Stevenson 1/43) def. Strath 71 (N Brook 14, C Humphrys 12)

U16

The U16s resumed their season last Saturday morning and hosted Woodside in a regular two-day 40 over-a-side fixture.

After winning the toss and batting the lads lost Ballantyne early on before Wheaton and Halling combined to add 75 for the second wicket.

Wheaton eventually went stumped for 48 (31) with Halling going on to retire not out on 52.

Whittam and Berden then chipped in with valuable knocks to help boost the total.

A number of batters retiring not out before returning again late in the search of quick runs which saw a string of wickets fall towards the close of play.

A healthy total was put on the board however.

Strath 9/232 (J Halling 52*, A Wheaton 48, H Whittam 35, C Berden 22, C Eldridge 13*) vs Woodside.

U14

The U14s kicked off 2025 with a good win last Friday tonight in a T20 fixture at home.

After winning the toss and batting the boys posted 5/114, a total that should have been greater if more intensity had been shown with the running between wickets.

Jackson Smith, Elisha Thiele, and Jack Obramski all reached the retirement score in good knocks.

With the ball the Stallions reduced the Tigers to 6/46 at the half-way point securing regular breakthroughs and ground fielding well.

After 15 overs the Creek were 7/65 but with two retired batters able to return nothing was taken for granted.

The boys defended hard and eventually restricted the visitors to 9/91 to get a much-needed win on the board.

Bailey Horsnell picked up two wickets in a nice spell of wrist spin while Hayden Jenkins continues to improve and rattled the pegs with a nice in swinging delivery.

Well played lads!

Thanks to Tim Smith and Luke Cousins for manning the bbq shed and Alby Cousins and Paula Smith on the scorebook and e-scoring.

Strath 5/114 (J Smith 18rtno, E Thiele 17rtno, J Obramski 15rtno, H Burgess 14, R Fox-Curnow 12) def. L/Creek 9/91 (B Horsnell 2/14, H Jenkins 1/5, E Thiele 1/9, T Cousins 1/10, J Smith 1/15, B Gane 1/20).



Jack Obramski.



Jack Obramski.



Bailey Horsnell.

Photos: Rowan Sims

A Grade Cricket

Nairne rock 'n' roll the Creek

Nairne kept their slim finals chances alive with a huge 134-run win against Langhorne Creek at home on Saturday, with Mick Harden being the destroyer with five wickets.

Nairne won the toss and batted in warm conditions, and were off to a brisk start through Shane Kenny and Zac Llewellyn.

Some erratic bowling early with wides and no balls from Brad Clements and Dan Kropp enhanced the Nairne score as they brought up their 50 inside 11 overs.

It took a run out in strange circumstances to kick off the first wicket, with Shane Kenney run out going for three at the non-dangerous end.

Some brilliant work was made by wicket keeper Brayden Frost, getting Kenny out for 22.

Llewellyn landed three big sixes in his 35 before the crafty Adam Clements brought him undone with an easy catch to Ben Warren at mid-off.

Nairne skipper Robert Crook went cheaply when Adam Clements, bowling left arm orthodox due to an ankle injury,

had Crook skying a catch to Paech at mid-off for four.

Luke Timmins was slow as usual, unable to pierce the ring field, and taking no risks, but his partner Brad Christie landed some lovely blows to race to 42 and keep the scoreboard above four runs per over.

The pair went untroubled before Brad Clements returned and picked up Christie LBW for a well-made 42 from 39 balls.

Nairne were able to pick up singles or boundaries on a fast Nairne track, with no batsman dominating but all contributing.

Timmins looked to get moving, but Troy Blackwell picked him for 37 from 65 balls, caught down the leg side with a sharp catch to keeper Frost.

Brodie Clarke landed some lusty blows after being dropped at mid-wicket – a soda by Brad Clements on two – before he hit two fours and a six to push the Razorbacks to 226 from 44.4, with Ben Warren removing Mick Harden with a direct hit 30m away to see the end of Nairne.

The Tigers were off to a blistering

start with 21 off the first two overs, with Mick Harden and Brodie Clarke opening up.

Shannon Jones had to go early, and he was swinging at everything before his partner Darcy Paech skied a pull shot, out for six.

In form left-hander Ben Warren went first ball for a golden duck caught behind, and Mick Harden was on a hat-trick.

Dan Kropp survived the hat-trick ball but went to a dodgy LBW for a duck, and the Tigers were on the ropes at 3/29.

Things did not get any better as Mick Harden picked up the first four wickets, including Jones 34 from 22, and then removed skipper Adam Clements to make it 5/39 in the left arm bowler's return to A Grade cricket.

Jagga Kotz hung around for 15*, but too many Tigers fell cheaply to see Nairne home for an easy victory in the first game after Christmas.

Langhorne Creek head to Woodside in an important clash to shape the finals, and Nairne play Lobethal.

Around the grounds

Round 2 of the T20 competition kicked off on January 7 at Callington, with Langhorne Creek's A Grade knocking over Bremer/Callington in a high scoring affair.

Skipper Adam Clements blasted 71 and veteran Ben Warren whacked 47 before Dan Kropp smashed four big sixes in his 36 from just 20 balls.

The boys had a big win in Tyler Lines' first A Grade game.

It was good to see U16 skipper Toby Phillips bowl well.

Dan Evans had ice in his veins with 32 runs off the last over required – he only conceded 10.

The D Grade had a rare home game against Bremer/Callington and are working closer to a third straight finals series, with a nice win at home.

James McInnes was on fire as he smacked 65, with Ben Moore rampant late with 30* from just 19 balls.

Ben Potts thought he was Geoffrey Boycott with nine from 39, and Mark Frost steadied the ship with 23 from 42 at number three in his return from injury.

Pete Bray took off early and was spotted at the Strikers getting some tips from Matt Short on how to belt the leather ball.

The C Grade demolished Echunga, with Jacko Dalitz on fire with four wickets, and Billy Tonkin notched up another half century 51*.

The win keeps them in the hunt for a top two finish.

The B Grade headed to Milang, with Tyler Lines buoyant after his A Grade debut on the Tuesday night.

President Jarrod Cock led the

team in Jayden Michelmore's absence, but it wasn't enough, as the boys went down by 33 runs.

Chris Nutt 31 and Tyler Lines 23 batted well, with Levi Nutt and Dan Evans collecting two wickets each.

The U16s were rolled on the first day at Wistow, bundled out for 73.

Riley Stapleton picked up two wickets in his U16 debut as Wistow finished on 4/79.

The U14s went down in a rare Friday night game at Strathalbyn to sit just inside the top four.

This week the C Grade has a rare game at home, so get along and see Shane Nurse and the Tonkins let loose at Tiger Park.

The U14s are back home on Friday night, and the canteen and bar will be open, so get out and see some young talent in their T20 game against Mount Barker.

The A Grade host arch-rival Strathalbyn on Thursday night at home, with the bar and teas available.

A win will ensure a home final in the T20 format.

It was great to see Troy Blackwell compete in the SA Outbacks team last week, with SA finishing second overall.

Troy took five wickets and three wickets in two of the games.

Archie Frost, Sam McInnes and Mitch Littlejohn all had a great carnival in Adelaide in the Country Cup, with Mitch recording a half century in one of the games, and Fleurieu and District U14 winning the tournament undefeated.

See you at the cricket.



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T20 review

Cobras fall short

The second round of T20 games kicked off at Callington on January 7 between Langhorne Creek and Bremer/Callington, with the Tigers posting a 22-run victory.

Adam Clements won the toss and decided to bat on a run friendly wicket at Callington, with both teams missing their marquee players and a host of regular A Grade players.

Tyler Lines was in for his first A Grade game, and experienced veteran Brett Phillips recalled his A Grade debut almost 30 years ago, playing alongside his son Toby.

Ben Warren joined Adam Clements and they set about building a big total, getting through the Cobras' fast bowler Nathan Fitzgerald before launching an attack on the Cobras' spinners inside the first 10 overs.

Warren fell three short of his half century with three boundaries and three sixes, trapped LBW for 47 from just 30 balls in a partnership of 100 for the second wicket.

Clements took over and launched six maximums all around the Callington oval to race to 71 from 53 balls, with Dan Kropp also lethal on anything full, hitting four sixes in his 37* from 20 balls.

Howie was the best of the Cobras attack with two wickets for 47 runs, with Nathan Fitzgerald taking 1/20 from his four overs to see the Tigers finish on 3/189 (20).

BJ Frost finished on 20* in his return to the Tigers and notched up 100 senior games in the process.

The Cobras showed full intent from ball one, as former T20 Premiership Tiger Jai McMurtrie attacked the bowlers from ball one.

McMurtrie landed some big blows on his way to 71 as he held the Cobras batting together, as they kept in touch with the run rate that blew out to 10 runs per over early.

D. Milloy and N. Fitzgerald went cheaply – the latter to a beauty from young gun Cade Tonkin – and when Ben Warren removed the dangerous Alex Durbridge, who landed three massive sixes, the Tigers were back in control.

McMurtrie plugged away but he came undone to the left arm of Toby Phillips, caught by Dan Evans, and the Cobras' hopes were dashed.

Captain Shannon Howie provided a glimmer of hope but when he fell to Brad Clements, the Cobras fell short in a great high scoring game of T20 cricket.

Brad Clements picked up three wickets to be the best of the Tigers' attack.

Langhorne Creek take on Strathalbyn this Thursday night at home while the Cobras need to beat Nairne to qualify for the super 8s at Callington.

The loser will be eliminated.

Goolwa Cricket Club vs Aldinga Cricket Club



C. Richardson ACC



ACC R. Lishmund cuts to the boundary.

Goolwa Cricket Club vs Aldinga Cricket Club



ACC C. Richardson.



GCC bowler T. Smith.



GCC bowler C. Brennan.

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Goolwa Cricket Club vs Aldinga Cricket Club



ACC C. Richardson bowled by T. Smith



ACC S. Lockett.



GCC batsman T. Stewart.

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Onkaparinga Tennis Association Round 10

Seniors
Bye - Macclesfield

6. C. Thorpe 4; 9. T. Follett, 6. G. Cleggett 6.

Kangarilla v Langhorne Creek
8 - 4.

R1: 3. T. White, Unspecified player 9; 3. J. Follett, Unspecified player 7. R2: Unspecified player, 4. D. Eickhoff 4; 9. T. Follett, 11. M. Cleggett 9. R3: 7. Q. Thorpe, 6. C. Thorpe 2; 7. N. Cleggett, 10. M. Clapp 9. R4: 3. T. White 6; Unspecified player 3. R5: Unspecified player 6; 3. J. Follett 1. R6: Unspecified player 7; 11. M. Cleggett 5. R7: 4. D. Eickhoff 6; 7. N. Cleggett 2. R8: 5. M. Scott 6; 10. M. Clapp 4. R9: 7. Q. Thorpe 6; 8. K. Bence 4. R10: 3. T. White, 4. D. Eickhoff 1; Unspecified player, 11. M. Cleggett 6. R11: Unspecified player, 5. M. Scott 6; 3. J. Follett, 8. K. Bence 2. R12: Unspecified player,

Woodchester v Strathalbyn
6 - 6.

R1: 2. A. MacAllan, 3. J. Harvey 9; J. Pfeiffer (R), 8. G. Borghi 5. R2: B. Munzberg (R), 5. T. Harvey 2; 2. A. Ness, 3. L. Johnson 9. R3: 7. N. Fitton, 8. T. Barnes 9; M. Penniment (R), S. Kacirek (R) 3. R4: 2. A. MacAllan 1; J. Pfeiffer (R) 6. R5: 3. J. Harvey 6; 8. G. Borghi 4. R6: B. Munzberg (R) 4; 2. A. Ness 6. R7: 5. T. Harvey 1; 3. L. Johnson 6. R8: 7. N. Fitton 2; M. Penniment (R) 6. R9: 8. T. Barnes 6; S. Kacirek (R) 0. R10: 2. A. MacAllan, 5. T. Harvey 1; J. Pfeiffer (R), M. Penniment (R) 6. R11: 3. J. Harvey, 7. N. Fitton 6; 8. G. Borghi, S. Stone (R) 0. R12: B. Munzberg (R), 8. T. Barnes 6; 3. L. Johnson, 6. K. Downs 0.

Great Southern Tennis Association - Round 9

Top contenders find form

Inman Valley and Back Valley settled back into the Great Southern tennis season with strong wins, affirming their status as leading contending grand finalists.

Inman Valley were too strong for Port Elliot, running out winners, five rubbers to one, despite some stoic resistance put up by Port Elliot all afternoon.

Port Elliot's only win was Julianne Lowrey's single triumph, but Charlie Vincent and Scott McPhee narrowly went down to Inman pairing of Dave Giltinan and Paul Martin in a super tiebreak, and McPhee pushed Martin in a thoroughly entertaining match.

Inman's Bree Leibhardt was too strong for Zara Bowles in their singles, a game that was played in very warm conditions.

Back Valley were convincing winners over Victor Harbor by the same scoreline.

The home side set the standard, winning both doubles comfortably and never looked back.

Back Valley's Tanya Milne and Keni Lewis-Baida had great singles wins, while Victor's Jeremy Bell was valiant in his singles loss to Matthew Crittenden.

Victor's only success came thanks to Danika Millard in her singles.

These wins extend Inman's lead at the top of the ladder, while Back Valley have extended their gap on third-placed Victor Harbor with this crucial win, while Myponga-Sellicks and Port Elliot remain in fourth and fifth spot, respectively.

Round 12 matches will pit the top four sides against each other.

Myponga-Sellicks travel to Victor Harbor for their first hit of the 2025 year, and it will be a vital match with Victor looking to bounce back from their heavy defeat last week.

Victor won their only encounter, sweeping them in Round 3, while the Round 7 clash was washed out.

The battle between Jeremy Bell and Jack Pacitti will be an enthralling one, with the current head-to-head standing at four wins out of five for Bell.

Both sides will want a strong start to the tie, but Victor's talent should see them run out comfortable winners.

Back Valley host Inman Valley in a

clash of the top-of-the-ladder, with the home side feeling confident after they pushed Inman all the way in Round 3, going down narrowly by one set.

There's likely to be another titanic chapter in the singles narrative with Margie Dyer of Inman and Tanya Milne of Back Valley.

Since 2020, they've played a total of five times with Dyer winning the first three, but Milne winning the most recent two meetings.

A big crowd should be on hand to view this matchup, with the home side determined to dent Inman's confidence, and they should upset the ladder leaders, winning on sets.

Around the divisions...

In Division 2, wins to Inman Valley, Back Valley, Port Elliot and Goolwa has seen Port Elliot jump up into fourth spot at the expense of Myponga-Sellicks Gold.

Back Valley have moved up a spot to seventh, while Mount Compass Maroon drop to eighth.

Inman's win has given them some breathing space at the top of the ladder over Myponga-Sellicks Green.

A danger game lurks for Port Elliot against Back Valley, while Goolwa will aim to make it consecutive wins when they take on Mount Compass Maroon.

Myponga-Sellicks Gold's task to reclaim a finals spot doesn't get any easier, as they welcome Inman while the green team will be challenged by Mount Compass Gold.

A Doubles saw strong wins to Inman Valley over Back Valley, and Port Elliot over Victor Harbor.

These results have seen Back Valley drop to third, with Port Elliot moving up to second, and a big encounter between them this weekend will be crucial to final's positions.

Inman welcome Victor in a danger game for the hosts.

B Doubles matches for Round 11 all orchestrated five sets to one wins for Port Elliot Red, Port Elliot Black and Victor Harbor White, that saw no change in ladder positions, with Port Elliot Red leading the pack.

Next week's results could be similar scorelines, as it pits the top three teams against the bottom three teams.

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Goolwa Sailing Club

Goolwa dinghy racing kicks off for 2025

The Goolwa Sailing Club kicked off the new year in style with Round 10 of its dinghy sailing series on Sunday.

Conditions were near-perfect, with eight boats lining up under a steady 12-knot breeze from the southwest.

The consistent breeze allowed for three short course races, with line honours in all three going to the taser of Peg Offler and Bryan Lindsay, White Sapphire.

Lucas Byrnes, however, fresh back from a successful national championships campaign in Brisbane, was hot on their heels at each rounding mark, getting rewarded in the final results.

Lucas in Barely Awake (ILCA 4), took the win for the day on yardstick ahead of Andy Harris in Purple Haze (Europe Dinghy), and Peg and Bryan in White Sapphire.

On personal handicap, Peg and Bryan got the chocolates ahead of Lucas Byrnes and Andy Harris.

Congratulations go to club members, Lucas Byrnes and Sophia Holmes, who competed in Brisbane for the ILCA Nations earlier this month, both coming away with solid results against world class competition.

Goolwa Sailing Club also wishes several members of the Optimist fleet all the best, as they now take to the waters in Brisbane for the Optimist National Championship.



Peg and Bryan in White Sapphire, set the pace in all three races on Sunday at the Goolwa Sailing Club.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Dawne Thomas wins first competition for 2025

In the first Stableford competition for the year, 13 ladies competed, with 11 playing 18 holes and two playing nine holes.

In the 18-hole competition, Dawne Thomas led the way with 39 points, followed by Tonya Merritt with 36.

Close on their heels were Jo Pickhaver with 35, Di Krutli 34 and Mel Johnson with 32.

Next came Kerrie Edwards and Ann Semple, both with 29 points.

They were followed by Mandi Vardon, 28, Cara Eastwood, 27, Jo Cullen, 26, and Charmaine Aplin, 25. Sue Pryor scored 13, while Christine Ciavatta finished with seven points in the nine-hole competition.

Nearest the pin winner, with her good second shot on the 17th hole, was Tonya, and she also scored a birdie on the 14th hole.

Di scored one on the ninth, and Mel did the same on the third.

Both Mel and Di had a gobbler (chip in) each on the 13th hole.

A few ladies mentioned trees on the day, including Mandi, while she and Mel had trouble with the dam and the creek.

The weather was quite warm by the end of the round, but the course played true when using the fairways.



Winner Dawne Thomas.

Nettle and Roberts take foursomes on a countback

By Perry Jones

The Summer Foursomes held by the Strathalbyn Golf Club last Saturday saw most players make an apology to their partner before they hit off in the alternate hit competition, with the combination of Damien Nettle and Tyson Roberts coming out on top of the 25 pairings as they won on a countback with a nett 69.

Garry Beasley and Sam Avramidis must have fixed up their cart from the previous Saturday, as they rolled along to finish second with a nett 69 in the countback, having 88 off the stick.

Third for the day was Stewart Glatz and James Beney with 69.5, while Philip Perrin and Mark Condon took fourth on a countback from Brenton Welk and Kim Wittwer, with both pairs on a nett 70, and Philip and Mark having the best round off the stick with 81.

Damien and Tyson were doing their best to beat the pair against them on the day, in Tyson's father Brenton playing with Andrew Muller, who were doing the front running, until Tyson chipped in on the 17th and Damien finished off sinking a putt for par on the last for 86 off the stick, as Andrew and Brenton finished with a nett 72 and 87 off the stick.

It was certainly an entertaining round by the pairing of Mick Beasley and Paul Coombe, finishing in second last position with a nett 85 and 102 off the stick.

They did have pars on the par three holes eighth, 15th and 17th, and the last when their tee shot was off to the left of the fairway near the tee off for the ninth.

After having six on the first three holes on the 11th, the pair showed their left-hand ability with the club as they were pinned under the base of a tree.

Mick had the first go to free the ball but had an 'airy', followed by Paul producing another 'airy' before Mick got the ball out on their way to nine for the hole.

The pair were certainly on fire after that with seven on the 12th, seven on the 13th and nine on the 14th.

After that effort, Paul thought his holiday in Thailand from next week was one of his better ideas, but the pair was not last, with that position actually going to Ben and Kym Nelson with 102

off the stick and a nett 85.5.

While David Wright was surprised to see his partner, Damon Mayes, miss a couple of putts from under a foot, he told Damon that he knew he would miss as he was lined up crooked to the ball (even though he wasn't in a position to see that).

Phil Perrin and Mark Condon apparently were calling each other names as they had three birdies and three bogies on the back nine, but they were in for nearest the pin on the 17th when Condo landed his tee shot on the green, and Phil putted to pick up the birdie two, but Condo had his nearest the pin shot removed by Russell Kimm later in the day.

Last week's winner of the day, Derek Keane, on the practice fairway last Saturday, was not looking that good, with partner Randall Pitt about to take his bag off Derek's cart, even saying that he didn't have their scorecard before finding he had left it on a seat in the clubhouse.

Randall, on the first, left Derek under the big tree on the left corner of the doglegged fairway, with Derek then showing that he could hit a good ball, giving Randall the chance to putt for a birdie which he missed.

Playing with this pair was Randall's son, Garieth, and brother, Evan Pitt.

Evan, with his tee shot, set Garieth up with a clear hit to the first green for their second shot, but he hit the tree in front of him for the ball to stay in the tree line, as they finished with six for the opening hole.

On the second, Garieth with his tee shot went into the pine trees to the left, to startle the group on the 12th under them, as the whole four should have stopped there, as Derek and Randall finished with a nett 76 with 87 off the stick, while Garieth and Evan came in 23rd with 96 off the stick for a nett 83.5.

As it turned out, Brenton Welk and Kim Wittwer were within striking distance near the end as they made up lost ground, showing their skill on the fifth when Brenton's tee shot went into the trees on the left, but finished up on the fairway, and then with Kim having the next hit, he bent the ball around the back of the Hobbit's Hollow tree to finish only 40 feet from the green.

Brenton then left the ball a fair bit short of the hole, but Kim made it a par four.

On this hole, the pair playing with Brenton and Kim were Des Kelly and Russell Kimm, which saw Des hit the third shot over the back of the green to finish with five for the hole.

On the next (the par three sixth), Des showed his strength again by almost hitting the ball onto the Ashbourne Road at the back of the green, as they had four for the hole, while Kim went into the creek for the other pair off the tee, as the ball hit the big tree near the green and rolled all the way back down the path and into the creek, as they made it five for the hole.

It was interesting to note that Garieth Pitt almost went into the creek in the same fashion with his tee shot on the sixth.

Welky and Kim then had a fair bit of trouble on the seventh, as Brenton got through the trees on the left with his tee shot to land in clear territory, and after Kim had put the ball well over the back of the green, the pair had eight for the hole.

After the seventh, Kim and Brenton said that they were looking for a new partner, while Des on the par three eighth showed he still couldn't handle his new three wood with his shot off the tee, hitting the sign on the 17th tee block just a bit further up the fairway.

With the group then lining up on the 11th, Russell off the tee managed to find the trees on the right, while Brenton had a solid shot up the fairway.

Then Kim, in trying to take advantage of Brenton's shot, had a big swing and sheepishly looked at Brenton, saying he had just had a practice shot, but then confessed he had had an 'airy', as they had a triple bogie for the hole.

The pair then settled down again with Welky sinking a long putt for a par on the 15th.

On the 16th there was another notable incident as Kim was lining up a long third shot at the green, and a mention of another 'airy' was made, but it was not quite that result as Kim tipped the top of the ball for it to trickle about 10 feet away, with the pair having seven for the hole.

On the 17th, Russell was able to gain nearest the pin from his tee shot, but partner Des missed the four-foot birdie putt.

There was plenty of sledging happening amongst the three pairs going around together, in Graeme

Bertholini and Sean Naylor, Kirk Richardson and Michael Young, along with Stewart Glatz and James Beney.

While Stewart and James were pleased with their first par of the day on the 12th, and getting another on the 14th, it was that hole which caused the other two pairs a bit of grief.

Berti, off the tee, gave Sean a bit of a task to hit the ball from the other side of the creek, with Sean getting the ball back on the right side of the creek, though still in the hazard.

Berti then managed to get the ball onto the fairway out of the jungle before Sean, with their fourth hit, sent the ball well over the back of the green to have seven for the hole.

Kirk and Michael, after working their way down the fairway, saw Michael's shot at the green leaving Kirk in the trees on the right side below the green.

Kirk then proceeded to hit the tree in front of him, for the ball to go at right angles, and to still be in the tree line, but Michael had a clear shot at the green, only to make a mess of his chip shot.

Not to worry - Kirk had the problem in hand with his chip shot, but the ball only got half way up the rise as the pair finished with an eight.

This Saturday sees a stroke round go towards the Summer Cup.

Results Summer Foursomes - Saturday, January 11, 2025:

D Nettle/T Roberts nett 69/86 off the stick, G Beasley/S Avramidis 69/88, S Glatz /J Beney 69.5/88, P Perrin/M Condon 70/81, B Welk/K Wittwer 70/82, A Haberfield/G Robson 70.5/84, D Holt/G Perryman 71/95, T & I Furniss 71.5/97, B Roberts/A Muller 72/87, D Kelly/R Kimm 72/86, E Heyns/M. Semple 72.5/90, R Pitt/D Keane 76/87, M Young/K Richardson 76.5/90, D & L Warman 77.5/96, G Bertholini/S Naylor 77.5/86, D Wright/D Mayes 78/95, M Clarke/J Owen 78/101, B & M Gniel 78.5/98, A Love/A Nelson 82.5/100, E & G Pitt 83.5/96, M Beasley/P Coombe 85/103 and B & K Nelson 85.5/102.

Ladies: K Edwards/J Pickhaver 75.5/94, A Semple/P Geue 76.5/104 and D Krutli/S Roberts 78/95.

Nearest the Pin: 15th T Roberts and 17th R Kimm.

Longest Drive: (0-18) 3rd or 12th - S Glatz and (19+) 3rd or 12th - A Muller.



It Must Be Christmas



By John Elliott

| Dealer North | Nil Vul. |
|--------------------|----------------|
| ♠ - | |
| ♥ - | |
| ♦ K 10 6 5 3 | |
| ♣ K Q 10 8 7 6 4 3 | |
| ♠ A K J 8 5 2 | ♥ A K 10 5 4 3 |
| ♥ Q J 9 7 2 | ♦ Q 7 |
| ♦ J 9 | ♣ 9 |
| ♣ - | |
| ♠ 10 7 3 | |
| ♥ 8 6 | |
| ♦ A 8 4 2 | |
| ♣ A J 5 2 | |

Christmas comes but once a year
And so do hands like this
Although December is now here
The Red Man I could kiss.

Three Losers did I see at once
No Aces in my hand
And not my style is taking punts
That's my normal stand.

From partner I would need two Aces
To satisfy requirement.
Be still, my heart, make sure my face is
Showing no excitement.

An opening bid I now must make
And carefully proceed
There is a prize that's here at stake
Errors I do not need.

Two No Trumps becomes my bid
My meaning's in this packet
It shows two 5-card Minor suits
With opening points to back it.

Undaunted, East now has his say
Those lovely Hearts to call

And strongly hope that partner may
Support and then stand tall.

Six Hearts bid West with confidence
That'll put them in their place
With all our points and logic sense
We'll win this bloody race.

But North's continues calmly fishing
Little did they know,

And what it was he had been wishing
To cook them nice and slow.

The auction up to now was piecemeal
To make opponents think
There was a slam that they could steal
And they'd be in the pink.

But North upset the appercart,
A spanner in the works,
7 Clubs was bid above the Heart.
From where his cunning lurks.

In South's mind there rings a bell
We have at least nine trumps
It doesn't matter which I tell
We'll show that we're not flumps.

So what to say, I'll cause some trouble
Equal length in D & C,
With two good suits, my bid is "Double"
Look to North and see.

Meanwhile West sees chance for Game
I have five Hearts as well
And earn ourselves distinguished name
As far as I can tell.

But North is not so easily cowed
And bids 5 Clubs to boot
East counters with 5 Hearts out loud
With wisdom that is moot.

South is made of sterner stuff
And leaves 5 hearts alone
And wonders now if North's a bluff
Will he do it on his own?

West now thought my turn has come
To bid OUR slam and say
Our High Card Points and DP sum
Are going to save the day.

A Sacrifice it surely seemed,
It shouldn't make at all,
Double now for penalty,
Opponents then did call.

Pass, pass, pass, the auction's done
Now let's look at play
The Ace of Hearts was meant to run,
Declarer ruffed instead.

A dozen trumps Declarer counted,
Only one not seen,
The Grand Slam play could be un-mounted
Only by a Queen.

But those us who read this must
See as plain as day,
The Queen of D's will hit the dust
The Slam will surely stay.

On the night that this hand was played, we were the only pair who bid 7 Clubs. The Double was expected and not a surprise. But the gods were smiling at the time and maybe Santa Claus as well, but when the Bridgemate came up with a score of 2330, few of us had ever seen such a score, the nearest being a rare 7NT vulnerable making 13 for 2200.

One East/West pair bid 6H doubled (Not Vulnerable) making 13 tricks for -1010, three others bid 6H making 11, four played in 5H making 13 for 510, and one other N/S pair played in 5 Clubs making 13 for 640.

In the bidding of this contract, I tried to make it seem that my 6 Club bid was a sacrifice, but I was taken aback by the auction going to 6H. At that point my courage faltered with indecision, but at the critical moment when I reached out to my bidding box for the pass card, I changed my mind and went for the Grand Slam. If it hadn't been for that last-second correction, I would not have earned the right to write this story, the verse is a bonus.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday, January 11, 2025 Mens Par - Final Rnd Final competition results

Field size, 36; Members, 35; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens A Grade

Winner: Lance Kotz 6; Runner-up: Wade Goldsmith 3; 3rd Place: Dwayne Godfrey 1; 4th Place: Peter Gay (from Thaxted Park GC) -3.

Mens B Grade

Winner: Simon Jackson 1; Runner-up: Leonard Seebohm 1; 3rd Place: Nick Price 0; 4th Place: Jeff McMurtrie

-1.

Mens C Grade

Winner: John Burger 4; Runner-up: Barry Richardson 0; 3rd Place: Ian Fox -1; 4th Place: Robert Meyers -2.

Mens Overall

Player of the Day: Lance Kotz 6 30.00.

Nearest the Pin

Mens C grade 3rd/12th Robert Meyers; Mens 6th/15th Gavin Low; Mens 8th/17th Vaughan Cooper; Mens 9th/18th Rory Kappler.

Birdies Par 3

Nick Price; Lance Kotz; PETER GAY (from Thaxted Park GC).

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking January 8:

| Pos | Pair | Players | Score | % |
|--------------------|------|--------------------------------|--------|--------|
| North-South | | | | |
| 1 | 8 | Beryl Liebelt / Sue Antel | 143.33 | 59.72% |
| 2 | 6 | Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly | 141.11 | 58.80% |
| 3 | = 3 | Bruce Pascoe / Malcolm Twartz | 135.29 | 56.37% |
| 3 | = 11 | John Elliott / Pat Elliott | 135.28 | 56.37% |
| 5 | 10 | Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley | 129.81 | 54.09% |
| 6 | 1 | Glenys Chapman / Norman Bullen | 125.48 | 52.28% |
| 7 | 2 | Craige Mader / Garry Skuse | 109.17 | 45.49% |
| 8 | 9 | Lizzie Hughes / Tom Hughes | 105.28 | 43.87% |
| 9 | 4 | Graeme Crase / Raelene Lines | 100.83 | 42.01% |
| 10 | 5 | Sandra Baker / Colin Elix | 99.00 | 41.25% |
| 11 | 7 | Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan | 98.08 | 40.87% |

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
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Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening. Friday. Sunny.

Strathalbyn:
Cloudy.
Friday. Mostly sunny.

Murray Bridge:
Partly cloudy.
Friday. Sunny.

Mount Lofty Ranges District: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower about the southern Fleurieu Peninsula. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before tending south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h during the day.

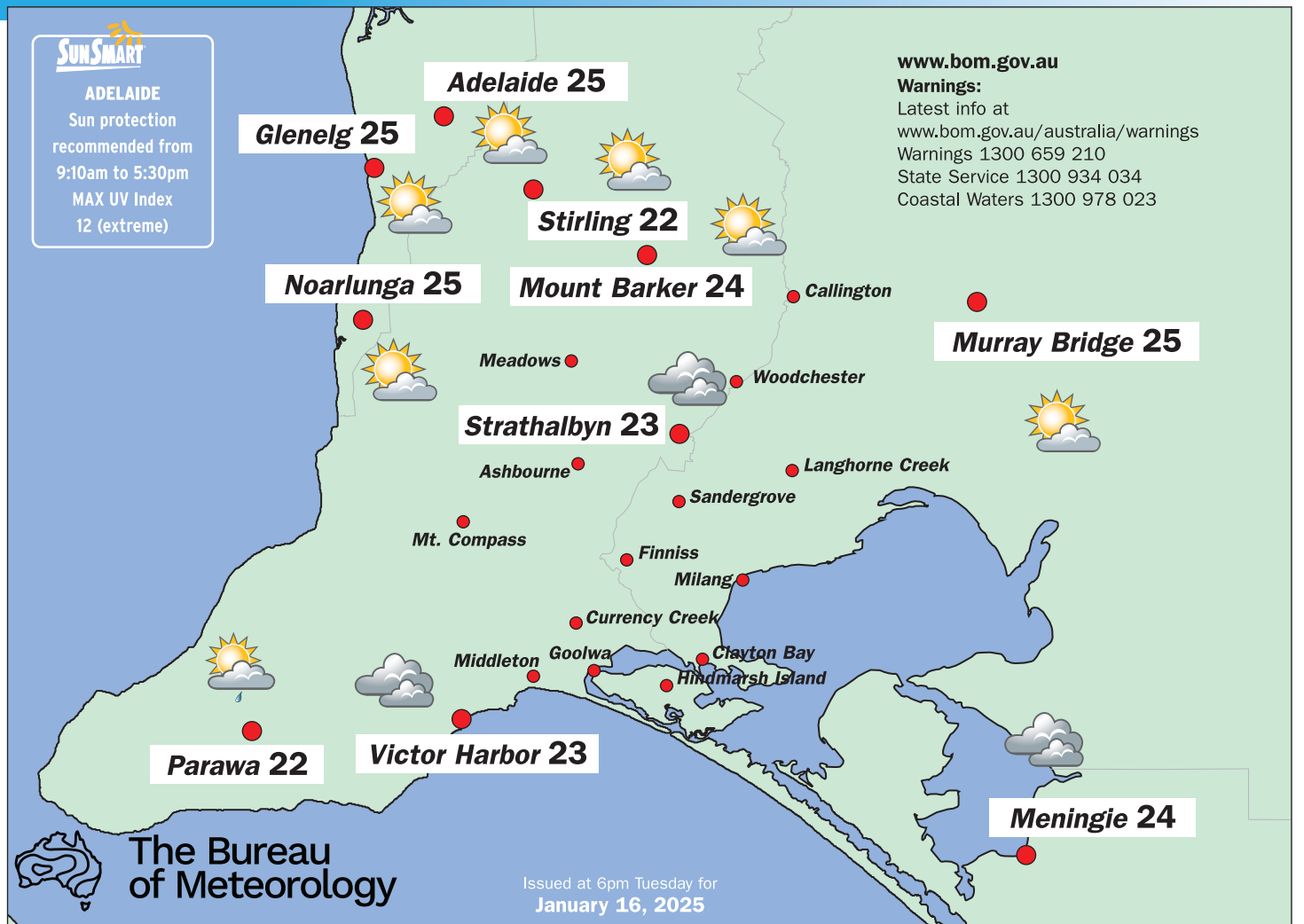
Murraylands District: Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light early in the morning then becoming southerly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning.

Upper South East District: Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower near the coast. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southerly in the late afternoon.

Mid North District: Cloud clearing. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h.

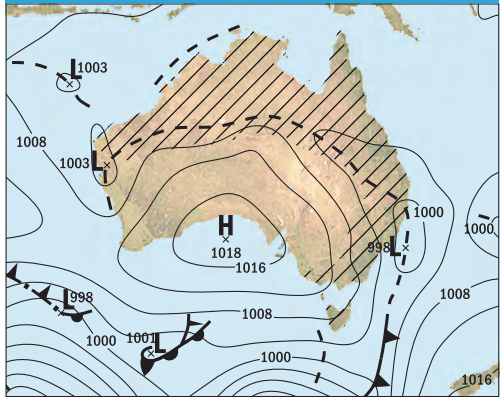
South Australia: Isolated light showers about the southern agricultural area, mainly about southern coasts and ranges. Maximum temperatures below average. Southwest to southeasterly winds.
Friday. Isolated light showers about southern coasts and ranges. Maximum temperatures below average in the east, but returning to above average in the west. Southeast to northeasterly winds, with afternoon coastal sea breezes.

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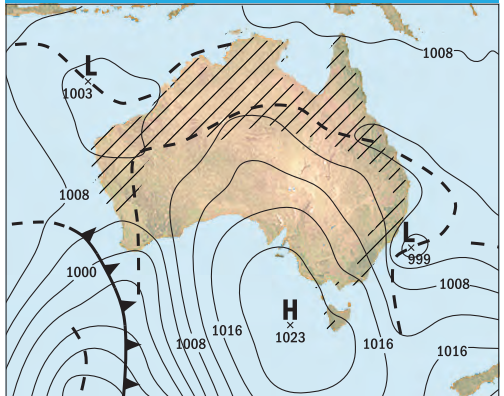


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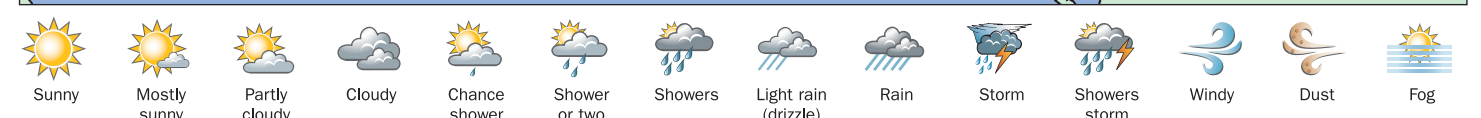
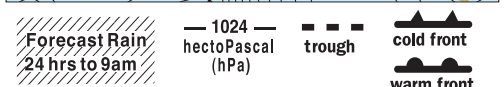
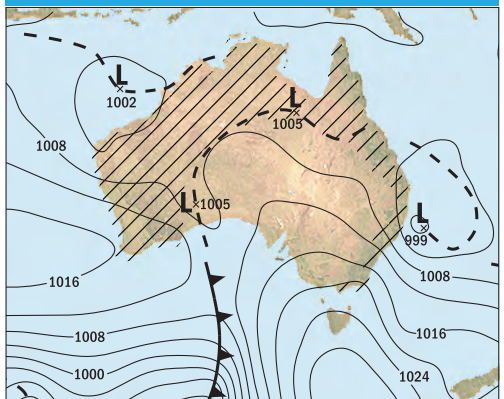
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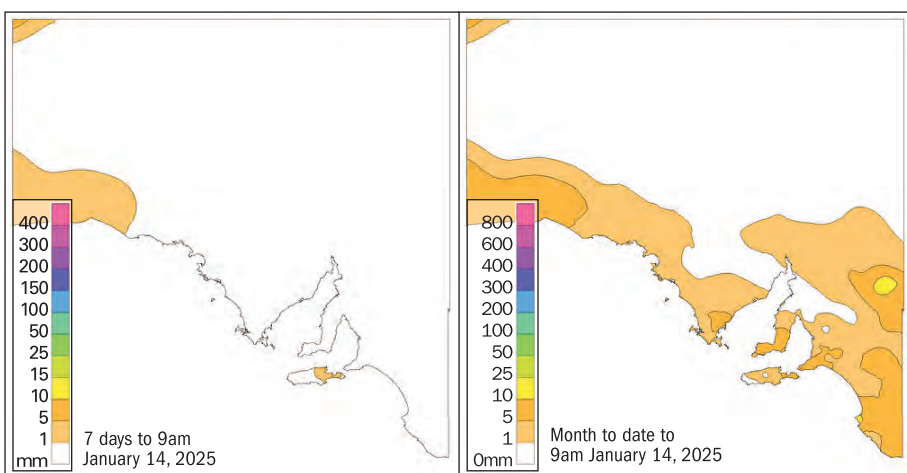
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| Rain (mm) | Daily | Week | MTD | YTD | | | | | |
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| Adelaide | 0 | 0 | 3.6 | 3.6 | Lenswood | 0 | 0 | 3.6 | 3.6 |
| Adelaide Aero | 0 | 0 | 3.6 | 3.6 | Meningie | | | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| Ashton | 0 | 0 | 3.4 | 3.4 | Milang | | | 4.6 | 4.6 |
| Balhannah | 0 | 0.2 | 5.6 | 5.6 | Millbrook Resv | 0 | 0 | 2.2 | 2.2 |
| Belair | | | 4.6 | 4.6 | Monarto | | | 6.8 | 6.8 |
| Birdwood | 0 | 0 | 1.2 | 1.2 | Mt Barker | Tce | Tce | 5.8 | 5.8 |
| Callington | | | 5.6 | 5.6 | Mt Lofty | 0 | 0 | 7.2 | 7.2 |
| Cape Willoughby | 0 | 0 | 9.6 | 9.6 | Murray Bridge | 0 | 0 | 7.5 | 7.5 |
| Clarendon | | | 3.0 | 3.0 | Nairne | | | | |
| Claypans | 0 | 0.8 | 0.8 | 0.8 | Noarlunga | 0 | 0 | 5.4 | 5.4 |
| Cooke Plains | | | 3.6 | 3.6 | Nuriootpa | 0 | 0 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| Crafers West | 0 | 0 | 7.2 | 7.2 | Palmer | | | 2.5 | 2.5 |
| Finniss | | 0.4 | 5.7 | 5.7 | Parawa | 0 | 0.2 | 9.0 | 9.0 |
| Greenhill | 0 | 0 | 4.0 | 4.0 | Parawa West | 0 | 0.2 | 9.0 | 9.0 |
| Gumeracha | 0 | 0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | Parndana | 0.2 | 0.2 | 0.4 | 0.4 |
| Hahndorf | | | 7.4 | 7.4 | Peake | | | | |
| Happy Valley | | | 2.0 | 2.0 | Roseworthy | 0 | 0 | 1.2 | 1.2 |
| Hindmarsh Island | 0.2 | 0.2 | 5.4 | 5.4 | Strathalbyn | 0 | 0 | 4.2 | 4.2 |
| Inman Valley | | | 6.4 | 6.4 | Tailem Bend | | | 7.2 | 7.2 |
| Inverbrackie | 0 | 0 | 4.4 | 4.4 | Tintinara | | | 4.0 | 4.0 |
| Karoonda | 0 | 0 | 3.0 | 3.0 | Uraidla | | | 4.8 | 4.8 |
| Kersbrook | 0 | 0 | 1.4 | 1.4 | Victor Harbor | 0 | 0 | 5.4 | 5.4 |
| Kingscote Aero | 0 | 0 | 0.2 | 0.2 | Williamstown | | | 1.8 | 1.8 |
| Kuitpo | 0 | 0.2 | 5.2 | 5.2 | Willunga | | | 5.2 | 5.2 |
| Lameroo | 0 | 0 | 4.6 | 4.6 | Woodhouse | | 0.3 | 7.5 | 7.5 |
| | | | | | Yankalilla | | | 5.6 | 5.6 |

SUN & MOON

| | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|------------------|---------|--------|----------|---------|
| Thursday | 6:19am | 8:32pm | 10:17pm | 8:14am |
| Friday | 6:20am | 8:31pm | 10:43pm | 9:17am |
| Saturday | 6:21am | 8:31pm | 11:07pm | 10:16am |
| Sunday | 6:22am | 8:31pm | 11:30pm | 11:14am |
| Monday | 6:23am | 8:30pm | 11:52pm | 12:10pm |
| Tuesday | 6:24am | 8:30pm | Nil | 1:06pm |
| Wednesday | 6:25am | 8:29pm | 12:16am | 2:04pm |

| TIDES | | | |
|----------------------|------|---------|------|
| Outer Harbor | | | |
| Thursday: | | | |
| 12:17am | 0.7m | 6:39am | 2.6m |
| 1:23pm | 0.3m | 7:14pm | 1.9m |
| Friday: | | | |
| 12:45am | 0.6m | 7:03am | 2.5m |
| 1:39pm | 0.3m | 7:35pm | 2.0m |
| Saturday: | | | |
| 1:15am | 0.5m | 7:28am | 2.5m |
| 1:57pm | 0.3m | 8:00pm | 2.1m |
| Sunday: | | | |
| 1:47am | 0.5m | 7:54am | 2.4m |
| 2:16pm | 0.3m | 8:28pm | 2.2m |
| Monday: | | | |
| 2:20am | 0.6m | 8:21am | 2.3m |
| 2:35pm | 0.3m | 8:57pm | 2.2m |
| Victor Harbor | | | |
| Thursday: | | | |
| 3:08am | 1.3m | 11:06am | 0.5m |
| 2:53pm | 0.7m | 7:03pm | 0.3m |
| Friday: | | | |
| 3:35am | 1.3m | 11:04am | 0.5m |
| 3:27pm | 0.7m | 7:43pm | 0.3m |
| Saturday: | | | |
| 4:00am | 1.2m | 10:13am | 0.5m |
| 4:02pm | 0.8m | 8:21pm | 0.4m |
| Sunday: | | | |
| 4:23am | 1.2m | 10:05am | 0.4m |
| 4:38pm | 0.8m | 8:59pm | 0.5m |
| Monday: | | | |
| 4:40am | 1.1m | 10:22am | 0.4m |
| 5:18pm | 0.8m | 9:40pm | 0.6m |



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and devoted wife of
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and mother-in-law
of Jeremy, Gareth,
Timothy and Phary.
Loved Nan of Gus;
Thomas, Jack and
Jazmin; and Madison.

Loved daughter of
Roy and June (both
deceased);

Loved sister of
Elizabeth.

Loved cousin of
Janice.

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her family.

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the St. Andrew's
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Alfred Place,
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Friday, February 28,
2025, at 10.30am.

A private cremation
was held.

Sue's memorial
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The link will be
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Sale of Customs House, Goolwa

Council is seeking feedback on the sale of Customs House in Goolwa for a hotel accommodation development. Consultation has been extended to 14 February 2025.

Customs House comprises two (2) parcels of land owned by Alexandrina Council, formally identified as Lot 210 Porter Street, Goolwa, Certificate of Title Volume 5799 Folio 724; and Lot 2 Hays Street, Goolwa, Certificate of Title Volume 5495 Folio 667.

The next milestone of the Goolwa Wharf Precinct revitalisation is to consider the future of the Customs House, the precinct business mix and how the activation of this historic building can support the long-term prosperity of the local economy.

Please direct all written submissions via mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au, email alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au or by post to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214. For further information, please call Council on 8555 7000.

Submissions will be accepted by Council until 5pm, Friday 14 February 2025.



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