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Horror week on South Australian roads for police prompts pleas...

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A horror week on the roads has prompted a warning from South Australia Police for drivers to take care on the roads.

The state experienced five serious crashes in the 36 hours leading up to last Friday, including a two-car collision at Mount Jagged that saw seven people injured, and a fatality at Strathalbyn.

The warning for drivers to remember the importance of road safety came as the Bureau of Meteorology issued a severe weather warning last week, with damaging winds and rain persisting for Adelaide and surrounding areas through to the weekend.

It also comes ahead of SAPOL's new driver fatigue campaign, and RAA's

analysis of mid-year crash data, which reveals in the first six months of 2024, 44 lives have been lost and 434 serious injuries occurred on SA roads – the second-worst half-year result for serious injuries in more than a decade.

If this continues, it could see South Australia fail to meet the SA Road Safety Strategy targets of a 50 per cent reduction in deaths and 30 per cent reduction in serious injuries by 2031.

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Elsie Johnson, who was nominated by the Murray Bridge Show, has taken out this year's Young Rural Ambassador Award.

Photo: Deirdre Graham



By Deirdre Graham

A lifelong passion for country shows has paid off for teenager Elsie Johnson who has claimed this year's Young Rural Ambassador

The Young Rural Ambassador Award, supported by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions South Australia (PIRSA) has been run by SA Country Shows for 25 years.

Elsie represented the Murray Bridge Show at the 2024 awards, which recognise the contribution young adults in rural and regional SA make to agricultural shows across the state.

"The award itself is a really good way to help people gain the confidence to stay involved in country shows, whether through stewarding, or being on a committee, or even convening a section," Elsie said.

"So, it is really good to help promote and identify the youth that are working hard to be part of the show movement."

Elsie was up against six other passionate young people at this year's award.

"The judging process involved an interview with a panel of three judges, and then an interview at the youth dinner that also contributed to deciding the winner," she said.

"They looked at personality, your involvement in country shows and the community, your personal presentation, how you plan, and your awareness of rural

communities – not just agriculture – but rural communities in general."

Elsie's interest in shows started when she was "very little".

"I have been to a lot of the shows in the southern region, including Strathalbyn, Port Elliot, Yankalilla, Uraidla, and Callington," she said.

"For me it started when I was very little, and it has been something I have always done – entering cookery and supporting some studs showing their animals, showing my own animals, and competing in young judges' events, especially for sheep.

"I was nominated by the Murray Bridge Show because I am heavily involved.

"They approached me, and I was like 'yep, let's do this' and from there I went to the district final that was held down at Port Elliot.

"There was one other finalist from Yankalilla there and we competed for the Southern Show Association title, and I was fortunate enough to receive that title and then went down to Adelaide for the state final."

The 17-year-old said entering the award was something she has considered entering for some time.

"I have always known about the award, and it is something I have always wanted to do because everyone I have spoken to speaks so highly of it – through the personal network connections you gain, the experience of doing public speaking training and other bits and bobs," Elsie said.

"And especially (spending time with) the Rural Ambassadors – being able to experience the Royal Show and the three

days leading up to their judging.

"I am fortunate enough, as this year's Young Rural Ambassador, to be able to tag along with the Rural Ambassadors at the Show."

Elsie was feeling excited and fortunate to have received the Young Rural Ambassador award for 2024.

"The other six finalists would all have been worthy winners and I can't wait to see how they contribute to the show movement in the future because I think they definitely will have a positive impact," she said.

"I feel so fortunate that I have been given the award and given the opportunity for my personal growth and development, but also to help promote youth in country shows."

Elsie's message for other young people is to make the decision to be involved in the show movement.

"There is one closer than you think, especially if you are located in Adelaide or Murray Bridge," Elsie said.

"Obviously, there is the Murray Bridge Show, but from Adelaide there is Uraidla, Yankalilla, Strathalbyn, Port Elliot, and a lot of shows that are actually very close, so be involved.

"Whether it is just attending to start off with and you slowly find something you are passionate about – maybe start stewarding and then see if you would like to convene from there.

"But definitely become involved, even if it is just entering entries at your local shows."

The Murray Bridge Show will be held on September 28.



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Bruce Hull at a previous Canadian deployment with Mount Barker's Toni Tiller.

Firies deployed to Canada



By Tara Nash

Two Mount Barker firefighters were selected to join nine other SA Country Fire Service (CFS) members in a deployment to Canada

There are currently hundreds of active fires in the Canadian provinces and local firefighters have been battling the fires on foot and using heavy machinery to create containment lines.

Leaving last weekend, the South Australian contingent will help in Alberta and British Columbia and join about 90 other personnel from interstate partner agencies for a deployment which could last up to 40 days.

Mount Barker's Bruce Hull and Matthew Allan from Region 1 Operations will take on the roles of Supply Officer and Strike Team Leader, respectively.

Mr Hull was deployed to Canada last year when it was considered their worst season on record, and he felt lucky to be selected again.

"(This year) the whole of Canada and pretty much North America is... in their highest alert, and the temperatures are much higher than when I was there last year," he said.

"We got up to 28C-29C, and the Canadians were starting to get edgy once it got to that temperature, but when we arrive at Edmonton, the temperatures are expected to be 35C-36C, so this is going to be different this time around for us."

As a logistician, Mr Hull previously worked for a base camp helping with accommodation and meals, and this time he will be a supply officer in an incident management team, organising and distributing equipment.

The South Australians will likely join a multi-national force, as last year Mr Hull worked alongside South Africans, Americans, Costa Ricans, Chileans and New Zealanders.

As well as being deployed to Canada, Mr Hull has worked alongside Canadian firefighters when deployed to New South Wales in 2019.

"I've worked with them here as well as going over there, so I've seen it from both ends – it's a very good relationship," he said.

"We get well looked after by the Canadians and they're an excellent group of people to work with."

Fortunately, Mr Hull has flexible employers and this is the off-peak season for his career in the tourism/wine industry.

He has been a member of the CFS for 15 years and is Captain of Mount Barker's Regional 1 Ops Brigade which has about 40 volunteers who focus on incident management.

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"The CFS embraces opportunities to support overseas agencies, and this is the second consecutive year our firefighters have been deployed to Canada," State Duty

Commander, Matt Davis, said.

"CFS firefighters are highly trained and highly respected, and we will not only support Canadian firefighters but also refine and gain additional skills to better protect our communities ahead of the Fire Danger Season."



Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre Authority Chair Steve Mathewson, Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris, and City of Victor Harbor Chief Executive Officer Victoria MacKirdy at the Fleurieu Aquatic Centre.

FRACA hands reigns back to councils

After almost a decade, the Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre Authority has handed oversight of the Fleurieu Aquatic Centre back to its constituent councils – Alexandrina and City of Victor Harbor.

The authority was established in 2015 as a joint subsidiary of Alexandrina and Victor Harbor councils to deliver and manage the multi-million-dollar facility.

In recognition that the aquatic centre's operations have matured, the authority instigated a comprehensive review of the facility's governance structure last year, which identified an opportunity to realise significant efficiencies by handing oversight to constituent councils without impacting day-to-day operations.

Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre Authority Chair Steve Mathewson said now the much-loved community facility was in its eighth year of operation, the timing was right to look at the governance structure.

"There is no denying the Fleurieu Aquatic Centre is a valuable community asset." he said.

"Since opening to the community in 2017, the aquatic centre has welcomed well-over a million visitors to the facility, and provided South Coast communities with social value in the order of \$3.2 million in 2022/23.

"The Authority Board is extremely proud to have been integral to the

facility's development, and we hand back oversight to the constituent councils knowing they will continue building on the strong foundation we have built."

After considering a range of options constituent councils resolved to continue operations of the Fleurieu Aquatic Centre under a joint venture agreement.

A request was submitted to the Minister for Local Government Joe Szakacs to wind up the subsidiary which was subsequently approved.

"Now the heavy lifting has been done by the authority in getting the facility established, the councils are in a position to take on an oversight role," Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer, Nigel Morris, said.

"This will see efficiencies achieved through the reduction in extensive legislative resource requirements, and thus enable the councils and management provider YMCA to focus directly on running the well-utilised facility.

"A joint venture agreement to manage the Aquatic Centre will appropriately draw on the skills and resources that already exist within our councils to continue to oversee the facility."

The winding up of the subsidiary is anticipated to take effect in August following the publication of formal notice by Minister Szakacs.

Region blown away by wild weather

By Tara Nash

The region blew a gale last week, with Strathalbyn recording likely the strongest winds of 102km/h on Friday night – the highest for two years.

Other significant wind was recorded at Murray Bridge, which had 87km/h winds early Saturday morning, and on Friday evening, Parawa had 85km/h winds while Hindmarsh Island had 80km/h.

Emergency services were busy cleaning up the mess of fallen trees during the wild weather on Friday night and Saturday, including at Currency Creek, Hindmarsh Island, Flaxley, Meadows, Strathalbyn, Macclesfield and Ashbourne.

Macclesfield and Ashbourne.

Bureau of Meterology Senior
Meteorologist Simon Timcke said the strong
winds were ahead and behind a vigorous
cold front that moved through the state.

"It was still a bit fresh and gusty ahead

of the change but the strongest winds came in behind in the westerly flow – that was the winds late Friday and early Saturday morning," he said.

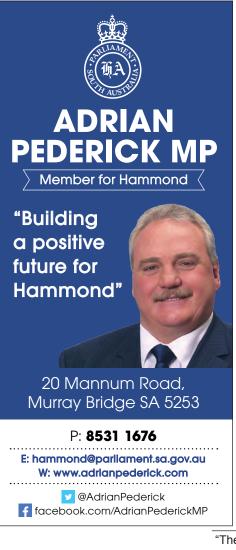
"As well as windy conditions, the cold front brought some showers, and we also had some showers on and off earlier in the week."

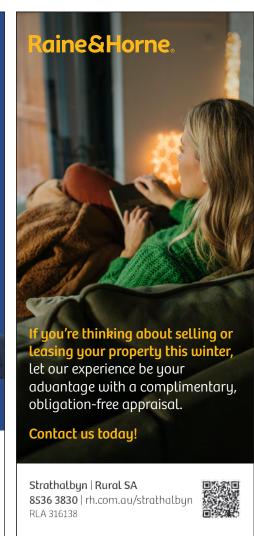
Looking at the seven day total up to Monday at 9am, Mount Barker recorded 60mm, Macclesfield, 48.8mm, and Victor Harbor, 34mm.

Finniss had 28mm, while Strathalbyn recorded 27mm, and Hindmarsh Island, 20.2mm.

"Even with that rainfall, we're still about 25-50mm below average," Mr Timcke said.

Looking ahead, the region has a slightly increased chance of above median rainfall for August to October, and maximum temperatures are likely to be warmer than average.







Code Blue highlights the plight of local homeless

By Deirdre Graham

A Code Blue called across the Southern Fleurieu on Friday has highlighted the plight of the region's homeless.

Support group Whalers in Goolwa has seen a run on swags, sleeping bags and blankets since temperatures began dropping across the region.

Whalers Manager Mary McInnes said with the need for support still rising, the group had been unable to "make a dent" on the problem.

"We have been extremely busy," she said.
"We have done over 1400 food parcels this year, and last week we had seven in two days.

"Certainly the demand is a lot higher than we have ever seen it, and it is not discriminating – it is right across the board at the moment, so it is pretty tough out there for everyone."

She said people living in cars had been asked not to park in built-up areas, while others had reported being moved on from undercover car parks.

"Unfortunately, we don't have accommodation, but we do have plenty of blankets and we actually have some swags donated by Rotary available," Ms McInnes said on Friday.

"We are going through 10 coats a day at the moment.

"Obviously it would be great to put a roof over people's heads, even if it was just a shed or something for the week or so, while the weather is really bad.

"We have had a couple of lighter Code Blues, but it hasn't been this bad – it is quite a severe one here at the moment."

On August 14, Whalers will open its laundry and shower facilities.

"At least then people can come in, have a hot shower, wash their clothes, and have

coffee or hot soup while they are waiting," Ms McInnes said.

"A hot shower, I think, will be most welcome, especially if people are living in cars.

"There are some places around that are offering hot showers for \$5 but people just don't have the fuel to get there at the moment, so they have to wait until pay day."

Once the facilities are open, Tuesdays will be set aside for women, with Wednesday and Thursdays available for all.

"We won't have men on the premises on Tuesday, so (DV victims) can feel free and come and have a shower, and do their washing," she said.

"Most of the people that are living in cars are women at the moment that we have come across.

"There are men out there, and they pop in every so often, but women seem to ask for help more.

"They have been the ones that have come in, and want things like a cup of soup or those packets of soup that you just add hot water to so they don't have to get out of the car and cook anything.

"So, we thought to make them feel safe we will have a women-only day, so that they can come in and sit down, and feel free to talk to other people, have that tea or coffee and whatever, and have a hot shower and do their washing."

Ms McInnes remains hopeful planned Code Blue facilities will soon be operating.

"We have some pretty nice swags that have been donated by Rotary, but then again you have to have somewhere to put them," she said

"It is probably better than sleeping on the ground, but it is not as good as being in shelter, so we will just plod along and do the best we can."

Pitch perfect festival



By Tara Nash

Musicians will be travelling from far and wide for one of the biggest gatherings of concert bands in the state from next week.

Now in its 23rd year, the Strathalbyn Bands Festival will bring together 19 bands to showcase their repertoire of music and highlight some of their outstanding soloists.

Across the first two Sundays of August, the program from 11am to 4.30pm has a different group playing every half an hour, including concert, brass and community bands, including the organisers Strathalbyn & District Concert Band.

Regular returning bands will come from Mount Barker, Goolwa, Murray Bridge and Hahndorf.

Some are making an effort with a long commute, including Gawler and Playford City, and others join the festivities intermittently, such as Mitcham and Unley.

With the musicians comes an influx of audience members who travel to the area for the event, and the musical community has the opportunity to mingle with one another.

Strathalbyn & District Concert Band Secretary Daryll Telfer said the quality of the performing bands is "really high".

"Bands appreciate the opportunity to perform their music and it gives their musicians something to work towards rather than just going to rehearsals," he said.

"They appreciate that and look for opportunities to play in as wide of variety of places as they can.

"We're really pleased that EFS School Concert Band is participating again this year, they work hard to give a good presentation and appreciate the opportunity of giving them support"

Most bands have soloists who captivate the crowd, including Allan Blackledge who is an "exceptionally good" trumpet player and soloist for Strathalbyn, a conductor for Goolwa, and also performs with Mount Barker.

Strathalbyn & District Concert Band President Michael Clements is a "very



Strathalbyn & District Concert Band's Tom Tregilgas, Elijah Ware-Bloxham, and Barbara Colquhoun performing in last year's festival. Photo: Daniel Cazzolato

good" tuba player, and will perform a solo in *Steamboat Stomp*, which was first released in 1926 and has been arranged for concert bands.

"It's a great piece to play and it's well done by him," Mr Telfer said.

Each Sunday is rounded off with a performance by the Strathalbyn band, which will perform music through the ages, from a piece by Taylor Swift through to an old swing song Sugar Blues.

Last year, the festival relocated to a new venue for the first time, The Oval Function Centre as Strathalbyn Town Hall undergoes renovations, and musicians are returning again.

"The Oval Function Centre is working exceptionally well for us, both for warm up areas for the band and for the catering," Mr Telfer said.

"It's working out really well – the acoustics are great in the place."

Being a longer day, some audience members come and go when they like, while others stay for the entire time.

"Being a Sunday, people can go to church in the morning and get a few hours of various bands in the afternoon," Mr Telfer said.

"People who've been instrumentalists, particularly, seem to gravitate towards something like this as they know the music.

"It has been a very constructive event and appreciated by the banding community and by the community of Strathalbyn."

Sunday, August 4

11am Mount Barker Concert
Band
11.30am Hahndorf Town Band
Noon Holdfast Bay Concert Band
12.30pm Adelaide City Band
1pm Interval
1.30pm Goolwa Band
2pm West Torrens Concert Band
2.30pm Playford City Band
3pm Adelaide German Band
3.30pm Tea Tree Gully Redbacks

4pm Strathalbyn & District Concert

Band

Sunday, August 11

11am Murray Bridge Concert Band
11.30am Unley Concert Band
Noon Uraidla Concert Band
12.30pm Burnside Youth Concert
Band
1pm Interval

1.30pm Second Wind Ensemble
2pm Eastern Fleurieu School
Concert Band
2.30pm Mount Barker Big Band

3pm Mitcham City Brass **3.30pm** Gawler Town Band **4pm** Strathalbyn & District Concert Band

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Oscar W volunteers take the steering wheel



By Tara Nash

Friends of the Oscar W members were pouring champagne and clinking glasses last week in celebration of being formally handed the day-to-day operations of the historic paddlesteamer.

Alexandrina Council signed three leases with the volunteers, including 10 years for the operation and maintenance and 10 years for operation of the wood yard at the Goolwa Community Precinct.

The agreement also included five years to operate the new Goolwa Riverboat Centre being built in a portion of the Goolwa Wharf Shed, currently under restoration.

The incorporated body of volunteers maintain, operate and crew the steampowered, wood-fired paddle steamer that was originally built for river trade in 1908 and is now a council-owned asset.

The volunteers operated the paddlesteamer and a portion of the historic Goolwa Wharf Shed as a riverboat tourism centre under a Joint Venture Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with council since 2010.

Friends of the Oscar W President George Kaiser said it was the "start of a new era" during his speech last week.

"We've been handed leases to run our own show and the ball's in our court to be able to get the job done," he said.

"It's been a long trek and we got there.



Dennis Borchardt, Roly Bartlett and Errol Thorp are long serving members of the Friends of the Oscar W.

"We must thank council for the contribution they've made to make it the best riverboat centre in South Australia."

Mr Kaiser thanked the long-standing members and acknowledged that "if those guys weren't involved in the restoration of this boat", then they "wouldn't be where (they) are today."

Mayor Keith Parkes described the move as "the right thing".

"It's an iconic part of Goolwa, but it's a part of the river and everything we stand for," he said.

"We know it's going to be a great success

Council will now be responsible for operating costs such as insurance and surveying as well as providing modest marketing and tourism support.

The Friends will be responsible for the daily operations of the Oscar W, mooring, managing the loading and unloading of wood and other items, repairs, tour bookings, record keeping and volunteer management.

As well as signing the leases, last week's council meeting endorsed the Friends of Oscar W design for the fit-out of the historic Wharf Shed to create the Riverboat Centre and Workshop.

This project will deliver an audio-visual presentation to bring Goolwa's Riverport history to life, and incorporate direct online links to promote greater visitor engagement with across the region.

Council also endorsed the Friends of Oscar W's business plan for 2024/25, which focuses on increased revenue to become less reliant on council funding.

The *Oscar W* was originally built in 1908 in Echuca in Victoria and originally serviced the trade routes on the Murrumbidgee River and Upper Murray.

In the ensuing decades, the vessel had various owners and different roles in the private tourism industry.

The *Oscar W* even serviced ferries for the Highways Department at one stage before being purchased by the State Government and becoming a working exhibit in the new interpretative centre at Goolwa where it is now moored.

The committee has been involved with the operations of the 116-year-old paddlesteamer for 35 years.

Council grant program opens for applicants

Alexandrina Council is inviting local environmental groups, sporting clubs, community organisations, and heritage projects to apply for a share of \$125,000 in grants through its 2024-25 program, which is now open.

Four different funding streams for eligible applicants include:

- Community Environment Grant - funding pool \$20,000, with grants of up to \$4000 available.
- Community Events Grant funding pool of \$20,000, with grants of up to \$2500 available.
- Community Wellbeing Grant – funding pool of \$65,000 over four different streams, with grants of up to \$5000 available.
- Heritage Grant funding pool of \$20,000, with grants of up to \$2500

Within the Community Wellbeing Grant, four different funding streams are offered to provide financial assistance with a range of community projects, including active and healthy, connected and inclusive, vibrant and artistic, and places and spaces.

Potential applicants will have six weeks to work on their project ideas before applications close on August 26.

"There are so many clubs, groups and organisations delivering innovative programs and much-needed projects in our community, and council wants to support them in their efforts to make our region more liveable, green and connected," Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes, said.

"Last year, our environment, community wellbeing and business initiative grants alone assisted 26 local businesses, clubs and organisations with a range of initiatives, including 'come and try' lawn bowls, public art mural projects, biodiversity initiatives, heritage building restoration and a community resilience building presentation.

"This year we've streamlined our grants program, offering four categories in July and then three other categories later this year or early 2025.

"Each of the grant categories offered aims to both support the community with their project ideas and assist in achieving council's strategic objectives."

"I encourage all our community groups and organisations to investigate our 2024-25 Grant Program.'

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Colin Wegener, Debbie Lindsay, Jillian Gale, Clive Wundersitz, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Claire Scriven, Mount Barker District Council Mayor David Leach, Murray Bridge Council Mayor Wayne Thorley and Member for Barker Tony Pasin at the cake cutting ceremony. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Callington celebrates opening of show pavilion



By Deirdre Graham

The Callington Show Committee celebrated the opening of its \$230,000 new pavilion on the weekend.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Claire Scriven was on hand to cut the celebratory ribbon, and Mount Barker District Council Mayor David Leach officially unlocked the door to the facility.

"The idea came about a few years ago, so I would say it has taken three years in total from the first instigation of the idea from a show convenor, through to today," Committee spokesperson, Debbie Lindsay, said "The building works started about August

"The building works started about August last year, when the framing started to go up, and we finished the internals of the building just at the end of last month."

The committee received \$50,000 from the PIRSA Thriving Communities Grant last

year, with the rest of the funds to come from sponsors, Mount Barker District Council, Murray Bridge Council, donors, and a Bogan Bingo fundraiser which helped raise \$8000 towards the project.

Mrs Lindsay said the facility would be able to be used by the entire Callington community.

"It will be used by the community as a whole, mostly for the show on the last Sunday of October, but in general it is here as a multipurpose centre to work in cohesion with the recreation centre, so the entire community can benefit," she said.

"The show can now store everything in one location, (and) we also have facilities that we have purchased through other grants that we loan out for other community members to use, so having it all in one location is fantastic.

"Also, the preparation room that has been built out enables us to have a big open space to prepare for the show."

Mrs Lindsay thanked all who had made input into the project, including volunteers, sponsors, and children that come to the show.



'Silky soft' sheep sale returns

By Tara Nash

A merino stud located just outside of Callington is celebrating the recent rain amid a dry season ahead of its annual sale next week.

Like other farmers in the region, Judy Paech from Lucernbrae Merino found the dry season "really tough" with limited pasture, so they have been giving their sheep expensive supplementary feed.

"Now that it's rained, there will be a bit of grass growing, and hopefully hand-feeding will come to an end," she said.

"We had some dribs and drabs at the end of June, but this rain has put a lot of moisture in the soil.

"Hopefully the pasture can grow and we can get some ground cover because everything is very, very short and lean and mean."

The Paech family has been breeding merino sheep for more than 70 years, and shear about 3.5kg from each sheep every six months.

Located at Bremer Valley, the family is

expecting about 30 buyers at their annual ram sale, where 50 sheep are lined up for their auction.

The "silky soft" wool is about 18 microns with a comfort factor of about 99.8 per cent.

Focusing on producing wrinkle-free plain-

Focusing on producing wrinkle-free, plainbodied sheep, the stud follows ethical practices, such as gentle handling and non-mulesing.

Mulesing is the process of removing folds of skin from the tail area of sheep to reduce fly strike.

In Victoria and Tasmania, it is legally required to administer pain relief to a sheep when being mulesed, however, other states have no mandatory requirement.

"It's not a necessary procedure for them – it's just one less evasive treatment that they have to have," Ms Paech said.

"The sheep are calmer and less temperamental. We try to reduce their stress as much as possible because stress is not good for any animal.

"That's a belief of ours – we treat them as we'd like to be treated."

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New board for Rotary Club of Strathalbyn

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Rotarian John Agnew was appointed the local organisation's new President at a handover ceremony earlier this month.

Outgoing board members Vivienne Goodenough (President), John Agnew (President-Elect and Club Service), Greg Need (Immediate Past President), Craig Maidment (Secretary), Peter Redden (Treasurer), Mal Sutcliffe (Community Service), Vin Leeton (Vocational) and Jane Littlejohns (Youth and International) were thanked for their contributions in what was a busy year for the organisation.

Incoming board members were announced as John Agnew (President and Club Service), Craig Maidment (Vice-President), Vivienne Goodenough (Immediate Past President and Treasurer), Vanessa Davidson (Secretary), Mal Sutcliffe (Community Service), Jim Pilkington (Vocational) and Michael Davidson (Youth and International).

As the new President, Mr Agnew – who had a similar position with the Rotary Club of Naracoorte – was feeling a sense of excitement, responsibility, and possibility about what the future could bring.

"Some of the goals I have got (include) just trying to re-crank our youth program," Mr Agnew said.

"They very much took a hit during COVID, and we would love to get some of those running.

"We have an exchange student from Denmark arriving (this week) and we would hope to get what we call an outgoing student



to go overseas from our community.

"That is just one of the youth programs that are possible... we hope to be able to talk to people within the schools and get some kids interested in some of the other youth programs that are there."

The Rotary Club of Strathalbyn turns 60 this year, and Mr Agnew said members were looking forward to increasing links with other community groups, such as the Lions.

Another new focus will be looking at the complex issues of domestic violence, homelessness and mental health to see how Rotary could help.

The organisation's three big events, the Trash and Treasure, Swap Meet, and the Duck Race will all return, along with "a whole host of little projects".



The Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's new board are Michael Davidson (Youth and International), Jim Pilkington (Vocational), Vanessa Davidson (Secretary), John Agney (President), Vivienne Goodenough (Treasurer), Mal Sutcliffe (Community Service). Absent: Craig Maidment (Vice President). LEFT: Outgoing President of the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn, Vivienne Goodenough, with Gwenda Knights, who was made an Honorary Member of the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn. Photos: Deirdre Graham

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Fatal crash at Strathalbyn

A local woman has died following a crash at Strathalbyn last Thursday.

At about 5.45pm on July 18, emergency services were called to Parker Avenue following reports a car had collided with a parked unoccupied truck.

The Peugeot driver, an 85-year-old Strathalbyn woman, suffered serious injuries and was taken to hospital, but sadly passed away on Sunday.

Major Crash officers attended the scene and are investigating the circumstances of

Anyone who may have witnessed the crash or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

The woman is the 49th life lost on South Australian roads so far this year.



Learner driver crashes into tree at Strathalbyn

By Tara Nash

A learner driver failed to use L-plates or have an accompanying driver when their Holden SUV crashed into a tree on West Terrace in Strathalbyn.

The driver fled the scene before SA Police arrived at last Friday's incident, but was later identified and issued an expiation notice which included failure to maintain proper control of a motor vehicle.

No injuries or damage to other vehicles were reported.

Driver fatigue targeted in new SAPOL campaign

By Giorgina McKay

"Taking a break can save your life" is the message coming from Hills Fleurieu Local Service Area (LSA) Superintendent Joanne Howard ahead of a new SA Police advertising campaign targeting tired drivers to demonstrate the impact of fatigue on road safety.

Fatigue is a major contributor to road crashes, with five casualty and seven fatal crashes occurring in rural areas, according to a study conducted by University of Adelaide and Centre for Automotive Safety Research in February last year.

South Australia has extensive rural regions with long stretches of road that could result in long and uninterrupted trips, often with monotonous conditions that can easily trigger tiredness.

By the time most people finish reading this sentence, a driver could have drifted and hit another car on the opposite side of the road.

"Although drivers' fatigue is more common in regions with long distances to travel, it is not specific to any geographic area," Superintendent Howard told *The Southern Argus*.

"Drivers tend to dismiss the early signs of fatigue. They can be focused on arriving and

consider taking a break as wasted time. 'Taking a break can save your life."

The first scenes of the campaign were filmed in late June in Monarto, starting at dawn.

The production team was in a 4WD vehicle equipped with powerful lights and a camera to closely capture the car's movements, performing a run-off road manoeuvre and a near-miss with an oncoming car.

To simulate a real-life situation as closely as possible, the crew filmed on a closed road with a stunt driver who was complemented by safety officers carefully staging and managing the mock incident.

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7NEWS Adelaide

Additional scenes were shot in an Adelaide studio against a green screen with actors playing drivers who were 'drifting off'.

An attention-getting visual will be created by editing the footage with near-misses to show what could happen in a fatigue crash.

"Fatigue is a silent killer on our roads," Officer in Charge of Traffic Services Branch, Superintendent Darren Fielke, said.

It is particularly dangerous because fatigued drivers often have decreased ability to judge their own level of tiredness.

"If you have ever felt drowsiness, yawning, trouble keeping your head up, or even daydreaming behind the wheel... it could have been you.

'We want people to recognise those signs before they literally drift off, which is what we depict with this campaign."

The campaign will appear later in 2024, coinciding with long weekends and holiday

To prevent fatigue, SA Police recommends:

- Getting enough quality sleep before beginning to drive - seven to eight hours of uninterrupted sleep before any trip is best.
- Travel no more than eight to 10 hours
- Take regular 15 minutes breaks at least every two hours.
 - If possible, share the driving.
- Avoid fatty foods which can make you feel drowsy.
 - Avoid starting trips after work.
- Avoid driving during typical sleep hours (lam-6am), as the chances of crashing are much higher late at night and early morning.
- Avoid alcohol and medicines that can cause drowsiness.

Seven injured in Mt **Jagged collision**

Seven people were taken to hospital with serious injuries after two cars collided at Mount Jagged last Thursday.

At about 2.45pm, emergency services were called to Victor Harbor Road, near the intersection of Mosquito Hill Road, after a car and ute collided.

The Subaru sedan driver, a 26-year-old Tooperang woman, was airlifted to hospital with life-threatening injuries, while her passengers, a 26-year-old Tooperang woman and a seven-year-old boy, both sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

The Mitsubishi ute driver, a 46-year-old male, and his passengers, a 43-year-old woman, 12-year-old boy and 10-year-old boy, all from Port Noarlunga South, also sustained non-life-threatening injuries.

On Monday, Major Crash investigators arrested the Mitsubishi driver.

He was charged with one count of cause serious injury by dangerous driving and five counts of cause harm by dangerous driving, and had his licence disqualified until further order.

He was bailed to appear in Christies Beach Magistrates Court at 10am on September 26.

Copper theft in Mt Barker

Police are investigating the theft of copper piping from homes under construction in Mount Barker last week.

Between Wednesday, July 17 and Thursday, July 18, unknown suspects stole copper piping from numerous houses under construction on Arabian Way and Equine Street.

Investigations are continuing and police are asking anyone with CCTV footage or information that may assist to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

SA Police is reminding residents that building sites can be a target for theft of materials, including copper piping, electrical cable and wiring.

To reduce the chance of theft on building sites, the following is recommended:

- Key lock doors and windows.
- Aim to have goods delivered and installed on the same day.
- Consider marking materials with spray paint to make them less attractive to thieves. Store materials securely and out of
- general view. Consider using CCTV, cover patrols
- or private security.
- Be aware of people loitering or removing materials from building sites.
- Don't leave packaging from expensive items lying around the side.

SAPOL pleads with drivers to take care

A horror week on the roads has prompted a warning from South Australian Police for drivers to take care.

The state experienced five serious crashes in the 36 hours leading up to last Friday, including a two-car collision at Mount Jagged that saw seven people injured and a fatality at Strathalbyn.

The warning for drivers to remember the importance of road safety came as the Bureau of Meteorology issued a severe weather warning, with damaging winds and rain persisting for Adelaide and surrounding areas through to Saturday.

That message continues this week with students returning to school and traffic volumes around school zones increase.



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Despicable Me 4

RATING



The American franchise *Despicable Me* has become the highest grossing animated film franchise, and with this year's *Despicable Me 4*, it is clear to see why.

Fans have enjoyed following the story of Gru – a former super villain turned secret agent – his adopted daughters, and his yellow minions since 2010.

Despicable Me has been followed by three sequels – Despicable Me 2 (2013), Despicable Me 3 (2017) and this one – along with prequels Minions (2015) and Minions: The Rise of Gru (2022).

With the sharp wit of screenwriters Mike White and Ken Daurio, and codirecters Chris Renaud and Patrick Delage, there is plenty in this latest production for young and not-quite-so-young to enjoy.

With highly popular comedy heavy weights Steve Carrell as Gru and Will Ferrell as Gru's old rival Maxime Le Mal, *Despicable Me 4* sees Gru and his family – including the latest addition Gru Junior the baby – having to relocate to a safe house after Maxime escapes jail and is hell-bent on seeking revenge.

Having now enhanced his powers to that of a super cockroach and with a wish to capture Gru Junior and use his cockroach invention on him, there is plenty of villiany happening in this movie.

While Gru and family relocate to a safe house, the minions are taken in by the Anti-Villian League where five of them are bestowed super hero powers.

Although, as the film unfolds, not so successfully to begin with.

Aspiring teenage villainess Poppy Prescott blackmails Gru into successfully stealing honey badger Lenny from the school Lycee Pas Bon, but it all backfires when the principal identifies Gru and informs Maxime of his whereabouts.

The plot thickens when Maxime manages to abduct Gru Junior and transform him into a hybrid cockroach.

But love rules out, with Gru able to free his son, and the five 'Megamillions' finally live up to their super powers.

Despicable Me 4 is a family fun movie with humour to appeal to young children and the adults who have come along to watch with them.

There's adventure, and plenty of slapstick comedy to go with it, making it a worthwhile movie to take the family along to.

While probably not at the level of animated comedy masterpiece *Shrek*, this latest PG offering brings plenty of smiles.

Letters to the Editor

Feeling sheepish

As a prime lamb producer for 40 years, I feel compelled to express my opinion on the live sheep export debate.

Frankly, I think it is one of the cruellest things you can do to an animal.

Back in the 1980s, I was participating in a sheep carcass classification course with the Dept. of Ag. in the old SAMCOR days.

On our first day, we went up to the killing floor where they had just yarded several hundred goats from the flinders.

One by one the goats went up the race, where they were stunned, then the Muslim slaughterman prayed to Allah and cut their throats.

All very humane.

The carcases were then processed and finally packed in cheesecloth bags clearly marked with 'slaughtered under the Halal method'.

These carcases were then chilled and exported to the Middle East.

Why can't we do this with sheep?

As for the WA producers having to send their stock to the East, why can't the compensation money the government is planning to pay them be used to build an abattoir to handle these sheep?

If this happened we would be creating more jobs, as well as value adding our products.

Jennie Pritchard, Milang

A win for regional health

Whether it's building new Emergency Departments, recruiting new doctors or constructing new ambulance stations, there's something special brewing in regional health.

In just two years, the Malinauskas Government has made substantial inroads in our quest to improve health services for regional South Australians.

At the top of the list is a unique program designed to attract up to 60 more doctors to the regions.

The State Government is rolling out the Single Employer Model – an Albanese Government initiative that allows rural generalists and general practice trainees to be employed by a single employer for up to four years while they complete their training.

This builds off the success of the Riverland Academy of Clinical Excellence, encouraging more doctors to the region during their training while also making them more likely to work in the country permanently.

We're also turning around a lack of investment in regional health.

An extra \$260 million has been added to the collective budgets of regional Local Health Networks compared to the final year of the former Liberal Government.

This means there's more doctors, nurses, and allied health workers at country hospitals.

Adding more staff is only one piece of the puzzle – the other is having facilities capable of delivering quality care.

Record amounts are being invested in major upgrades to hospitals in all corners of our beautiful state.

Just last week I visited Port Augusta Hospital to see why an \$8 million upgrade is desperately needed.

It will be the first major update of the Port Augusta Emergency Department in more than 20 years with a new triage and assessment area.

An hour up the road in Whyalla, a \$15 million development will deliver an ED 70 per cent larger than the current one, along with moving the new High Dependency Unit immediately adjacent to the ED.

In the South-East, a \$24 million upgrade of the Mount Gambier Hospital and a \$9 million project at Naracoorte Hospital are going to greatly improve services for those communities.

Works are already under way at Victor Harbor and Kangaroo Island on significant upgrades to those hospitals, while a \$15 million expansion of the Gawler hospital opened in February with the 15-bed capacity ED, tripling the size of the former ED.

Then there's the \$320.8 million new 102-bed hospital at Mount Barker which will triple capacity and cater for the growing population in the Adelaide Hills.

This new hospital would have been merely a pipedream if the former Liberal Government retained office.

New ambulance stations have opened at Strathalbyn, Birdwood and Port Augusta, construction has started on a new station at Mount Barker, while Whyalla and Two Wells will also have brand new stations.

We're getting on with the job of boosting our health system.

In contrast, the Liberal Party take plenty of pot-shots from the sideline when they're in Opposition but did nothing for regional health when they were in government.

The Liberals were more focused on a \$662 million city basketball stadium – funds the State Government has put back into regional health.

Chris Picton Minister for Health and Wellbeing

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to the Strath Neighbourhood Centre for celebrating 10 years of servie to the community. It's a well-needed amenity in this town. Susan, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, July 25, 2024

Lending a hand

Australians are no strangers to the trauma caused by fires.

Every summer brings a feeling of dread that homes and infrastructure will be destroyed, and the lives of animals and people will be lost.

And almost every summer this happens somewhere in our nation.

With severe weather events happening more often across the globe, many countries are sharing the expertise of its firefighters.

This past week it was announced two Mount Barker firefighters will join nine other CFS members in a deployment to Canada.

There are currently hundreds of active fires in the Canadian provinces, with temperatures expected to soar to 36 degrees celsius.

Mount Barker's Bruce Hull and Matthew Allan from Region 1 Operations will join 90 other personnel from interstate to work in Alberta and British Columbia.

The duo will take on the roles of Supply Officer and Strike Team Leader respectively.

It is not the first time that Mr Hull has been deployed to Canada.

He was there last year when it was considered to be the country's worst season on record.

Mr Hull expects the international nature of the fight against Canadian fires will happen again after working alongside South Africans, Americans, Costa Ricans, Chileans and New Zealanders last year.

He says the help is given back, with Canadians working alongside Australians during our fire seasons, including in 2019 when he worked with them in New South Wales.

According to State Duty Commander Matt Davis the CFS embraces opportunities to support overseas agencies.

He says while it is about supporting Canadian firefighters, the experience will also allow our firefighters to refine and gain additional skills to better protect our communities ahead of our next Fire Danger Season.

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Why do you enjoy being involved with the Oscar W?

Dennis Borchardt, Goolwa



"I've played with boats all my life. I was a professional fisherman for a lot of years and when I came here, I happened to be working past on their workday... and that was it. That was 13 years ago."

Roly Bartlett, Hindmarsh Island



"It's just the sort of thing that I like doing – restoring old things – and this is certainly an old thing that has been restored. Getting the Friends involved, of course, has been very good."

David Finnie, Strathalbyn



"I came here in 2005 and we started restoring it, and eventually we got 25 volunteers. It needs to be used and to be out there to show people what we can do and the history of the river."

Garry Bridle, Goolwa



"I'm ex-Navy so it carries on from that. I just love the feeling of taking people out on it and you just get involved in the atmosphere. We could do with some younger volunteers to carry on the tradition."



Nathan May (back left) with members of Adelaide Baroque Thomas Marlin, Heidi Von Bernewitz, Alison Rayner and Holly Piccoli on Saturday at the Three Bridges Festival. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Three Bridges Festival delights

By Deirdre Graham

Murray Bridge's inaugural Three Bridges Festival has been described as a "beautiful weekend" by organisers.

Liz McCall from Chamber Music Adelaide said some "amazing performances" were enjoyed by young and old, and those new to chamber music, along with seasoned listeners.

"We were really pleased with the turn-out in the end," Ms McCall said.

"We would have loved a few more, but over the whole weekend it all adds up, and we had lots of people coming for the first time to experience chamber music.

"We had local people as well as a fair few coming up from Adelaide as well."

Featured on the weekend at the Murray Bridge Regional Gallery and Performing Arts and Function Centre were Nathan May and the Adelaide Baroque, Jesse Budel, the Kegelstatt Ensemble, Katie Aspel, and Inkling Trio.

"We were just delighted to see the community get on board for some of the new experiences that we put out there," Ms McCall said.

"This was a pilot, but we would love to make it a biennial event, so what we are going to do is survey and canvass the audience members who came and get their feedback, and spend some time to reflect on what worked and what didn't.

"I would like to see more involvement from local community choirs, for example, so that is something we could put in for next time."

She noted the artists enjoyed performing in the gallery.

"A lot of the artists commented on how beautiful the acoustic was, and how lovely it was to be so close to the audience – for chamber music that intimacy is really special," Ms McCall said.

Ms McCall had her own favourites.

"One of my favourites was listening to Nathan May with Adelaide Baroque – that was a really beautiful concert," she said.

"We commissioned that piece, written by

Nathan and Julian Ferraretto this year, and to hear it performed amongst those stunning paintings of the Red Heart of Australia exhibition was pretty special to me.

"I also loved Jesse Budel's experiences in the theatre... just being able to sit still surrounded by people in bean bags and fully immersed in these beautiful soundscapes was a real highlight."

A number of artists premiered pieces over the weekend.

"With the Kegelstatt Ensemble, their concert included a live improvisation in response to the rest of the program, so that was the first time that they had done that," Ms McCall said.

"I think Inkling Trio had some premieres of their new works as well, and they had some beautiful pieces inspired by landscapes."

Children were not left out, with a kids' workshop by Thea Martin.

"We programmed a kids workshop with Thea Martin, where the kids created their own music with Thea and Sam Wilson, but what was so lovely was that those families then came and engaged with the rest of the program," Ms McCall said.

"My kids really enjoyed it, and I saw lots of children enjoying Katie Aspel's stunning performance

"Her songs are so moving and I could see a few kids being mesmerised by her voice."

Being able to perform outside Adelaide was a welcome change for the Adelaide musicians attending.

"I feel like there was a lovely connection between the local musicians and the Adelaide musicians," Ms McCall said.

"It did feel like a coming together of chamber musicians from across the state.

"I think one thing that was really special for us was the partnerships with the regional gallery and the performing art and function centre – that was really special for me.

"I felt like we were absolutely a team, making it all happen together."

Opal Leaver, aged 10, and Jane Crosby, of Adelaide, journeyed to Murray Bridge on Saturday for the Three Bridges Festival.



A blooming beautiful event this weekend

Families and community members will be flocking to the annual Willunga Almond Blossom Festival this weekend.

The festival brings together families and visitors from near and far to revel in a weekend of festivities, offering a wide array of attractions and activities.

From thrilling show rides and live music to kids' crafts and games, vintage car display, market stalls, mouthwatering food and drinks, to fireworks display and almond-inspired activities, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

Willunga's historic Show Hall will come alive with music, with a weekend program packed with local artists and bands, including a local talent showcase managed by Willunga Waldorf School students.

Cakes will be judged by a panel comprising the Country Women's Association, local chefs and special guests, and a range of prizes are to be won for all ages.

Children can enjoy activities and performances around a new giant tipi, including science shows, story time, petting zoo, camel and pony rides, mini golf and giant games.

The Recreation Park oval will light up on Saturday night with Inferno fire performers who will entertain crowds with their dramatic fire twirling and fire-breathing act ahead of a huge fireworks display.

"Inferno thrilled the crowds at this year's Adelaide Fringe Festival in February and are arguably Australia's hottest fire show," Festival Manager, Sally Scantlebury, said.

"They will bring a theatrical new dimension to our winter festival which is now in its 53rd year."

The picturesque region of Willunga



Visitors can enjoy a firework display at Willunga Almond Blossom Festival this weekend.

holds a significance in Australia's almond industry history.

In the early 20th century, Samuel Strout planted the first seeds of what would become the largest almond orchard in the Southern Hemisphere.

In its early days, an impressive 2000 acres of almonds captivated visitors who came to witness the breathtaking almond blossoms that painted the countryside in shades of pink and white.

As the industry flourished, the Willunga Almond Blossom Festival began in 1969 to fundraise for the construction of the town's festival hall.

The iconic event not only celebrates the region's rich history but continues to support the diverse range of clubs and organisations that use Willunga Recreation Park.

Willunga Almond Blossom Festival will be held Willunga Recreation Park this Saturday from 11am to 9pm, and Sunday 10am to 4pm.

For further information, visit (https://linktr.ee/WillungaAlmondBlossomFestival).



Basham to host forum on ageing well

Member for Finniss David Basham will host a free forum on ageing well later this

The key note speaker at the forum at the Encounter Bay Football Club on Tuesday, July 30, will be Gail Miller, along with presentations, interactive displays and assistance from local services such as Services Australia, My Aged Care, ARAS, Connect Care and others.

Mr Basham was excited to bring together experts and practitioners to provide insight and guidance for the aged care sector.

According to the Rural Support Service Planning and Population Health Team, the population of the Southern Fleurieu region will continue to increase and age.

By 2036 the 80-plus age group is expected to increase in number by 116.5 per cent, while the region's population will increase by eight per cent.

"I am proud to be able to bring together for one morning a range of organisations that want to provide information, showcase their services and answer questions," Mr

"This forum will inspire people to take proactive steps to age gracefully with support in this beautiful part of South Australia.

"It can be challenging to know where to get help and how aged care services work.

"This forum will start the conversation, provide suggestions and resources in the community, and inform me about the key issues of concern for constituents."

Key components the forum aims to assist with include understanding available services and programs, staying active and engaged, focusing on nutrition and lifestyle, accessing aged care services,



and planning ahead.

Morning tea and a goodie bag will be

The Preparing to Age Well forum will be held on Tuesday, July 30, from 10am to 12noon at the Encounter Bay Football Club.

More information phone 8552 2152 or visit (davidbasham.com.au/prepare-to-agewell-forum).

Oakford Homes host 'thank you' barbecue event

A community barbecue was organised by Oakford Homes at its Piper's Crest development last Saturday to bring new, old and prospective residents together for breakfast and good conversation.

The breakfast get-together - provided by the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn - ran for about an hour-and-a-half and was the organisation's way of saying 'thank you' to the community.

Property Development Manager Graeme Gibson said it was a new initiative being rolled out across all of Oakford Homes' developments.

"It's a new initiative I've put forward to all our developments where we want to try and increase the sense of community, and we sponsor and host an event to bring people together," he told The Southern Argus prior to the event.

"So, people that are thinking of moving to the area, building in the area or already in the area, they can all come down and have a bacon and egg sandwich or sausage, and meet each other, talk to myself and our sales team with any questions... because often I don't get to see them.

"It's just trying to do something a little bit different and say thank you.

'We've done it once on another project and we're looking to roll it out to all projects now."

Entertainment





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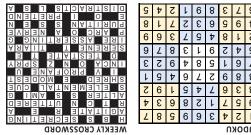


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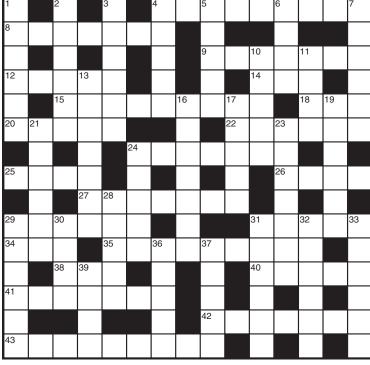
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25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 22ND, 1999

With kilts and pipes and Scottish weather (cold, wet and windy), the Strathalbyn Railway Station was transformed into a wee piece of Scotland on Monday afternoon, when the Strathalbyn Town Emblem was officially presented to the Alexandrina Council. Caledonian Society Chief, Larry Caspers, explained to those attending the meaning of the Emblem and Mayor McHugh, who accepted the the Emblem on behalf of the council, thanked all those involved in the designing, research and making of it, saying it was an excellent logo to be used to promote tourism to the area.

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Langhorne Creek's Murray Johnson was honoured last Saturday when the Langhorne Creek Football Club named their clubrooms the 'W. M. Johnson' Clubrooms. Murray was honoured for his 44 years service as President of the Langhorne Creek Football Club. Murray, born at Renmark, moved to Langhorne Creek in 1937 and played for Milang until 1955 when the Langhorne Creek club was resurrected.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 25TH, 1974

The Report of the Royal Commission into Local Government Boundaries, has recommended a reduction of Councils from 137 to 72 in South Australia. For Meadows Council it is for complete decimation and absorption into surrounding council areas of Mitcham, Stirling, Noarlunga, M Mt. Barker. Willunga, Strathalbyn, Strathalbyn District Council remains intact except for a small portion going to Mt. Barker, gaining a small portion of Meadows and Willunga, along with the whole of the Strathalbyn Corporation. The Victor Harbor council to include Encounter Bay, Port Elliot and Goolwa and part of Willunga council.

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To avoid retrenchment at Clark's Shoes Factory at Strathalbyn, all employees are on leave for a week, deducted from their annual leave of four weeks. This procedure is the same for all their factories in Australia. Local manager Graham Jarrett said it was due to slow stock movement by retailers.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 24TH, 1924

A meeting convened by Mr. H.Ross was held in the Macclesfield school room to try to organise a Boy Scout troop. A committee was elected with the following officers: Chairman, S. Ross, Vice-Chairman Mr. S. Davis; Scout Master, H. Ross; Secretary J. Addison; Treasurer, C. Yates, Auditor E. A. Davis; President, E. Peterson; Vice-Presidents, Rev. Father Gurry, Rev Reynolds, Rev C. Doley, Messrs. W. Hockridge and H. Yates. The following ladies were added to the committee; Mesdames H. Ross, T. Vaughey, C. Yates, Misses G. & M. Nicholas.

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An In Memoriam Service of the late Mr. Alexander Caldwell, an elder of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Strathalbyn for over 30 years will be held in the church on Sunday evening. By special request the service will be a half hour later for members of other congregations to attend.

Plea for residents to access flu jab



By Deirdre Graham

Health authorities are urging locals to access their flu jab this winter as the number of local people presenting to hospital with flu or head cold symptoms grows.

Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network Chief Executive Officer Bronwyn Masters said between May 1 this year and July 15 there has been 1216 presentations to Mount Barker ED with either flu or head cold symptoms.

The flu vaccine is free for around 600,000 at-risk South Australians, including people aged 65 and older, pregnant women, children six months to less than five years of age, all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from six months of age, and people with certain medical conditions.

"The most important step people can take to protect themselves against the flu is to get their annual flu vaccinations," Chief Public Health Officer Professor Nicola Spurrier said. "Influenza is a potentially serious disease, particularly for at-risk groups so we strongly encourage people aged six months and older to get their vaccine as soon as they can.

"Pregnant persons are encouraged to get their flu vaccine at any stage during pregnancy as the best protection for themselves and their baby."

Residents can get their flu vaccination from a range of immunisation providers including GPs, some pharmacies and the Strathalbyn Nurse Led Clinic.

"I encourage everyone to continue practising good hand hygiene, wipe down surfaces, cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue or your arm and stay home if you are sick," Professor Spurrier said.

"You should seek medical advice if you experience shortness of breath or difficulty breathing, confusion, worsening or concerning symptoms.

"Seek medical advice for a child if they are unable to keep their fluids down because of vomiting and/or show signs of dehydration."

The infectious period usually starts one day before the onset of symptoms until seven days after the onset of symptoms.



Health authorities are urging people to access their flu jab as the number of people presenting with illness rises.

Community groups scrape in for council grants

By Giorgina McKay

A club honour board, electronic scoring tablets, a small marquee and new uniforms are among the successful applications that have scored funding from Alexandrina Council's community donation program.

At last month's meeting, administration provided its fourth quarterly report to councillors detailing the applications received through the community grants program.

While it was initially thought no money was available to give applicants due to a previous resolution to donate the remaining program funds from the 2023-24 financial year to the Mount Compass Netball Club, the decision was overturned at the last meeting, returning the full \$22,098 back into the budget and allowing funds to be allocated to eligible applicants.

Strathalbyn groups formed the majority of successful applicants, with Langhorne Creek Netball Club and Finniss District Hall managing to also obtain a grant – the former \$897 for tablets for electronic scoring and the latter \$1000 for a kitchen upgrade.

"This is supporting our community," North Ward councillor, Sue Miller, said.

"I think we should make every endeavour to allocate this money."

In the Strathalbyn applicants, Warren Doman on behalf of the National Trust of SA Strathalbyn Branch applied for \$992 to assist with the purchase of a new laptop computer for volunteers to redo



The Strathalbyn and District Working Sheepdog Society is among those who scraped in for a council community grant before the end of the financial year.

the labelling of artefacts throughout the museum, enhancing the displays, improving and enriching visitors' cultural experience, as well as two feather flags to draw attention to the building's location during its 50-year celebration.

Meanwhile, Strathalbyn and District Working Sheepdog Society Secretary Simone Cross sought \$1000 to purchase a small marquee the club can use at its annual working sheepdog trials and training days to provide much-needed shade for volunteers, and Strathalbyn and District Basketball Club President Belinda Vivian asked for \$950 to help the club committee, which has been

gathering its history, to begin designing and creating an honour board to be displayed in the stadium, along with \$970 for uniforms.

"They are desperately in need of a marque because their events are all outdoors, on farm and at sporting grounds where they need to have a shelter for their officials, so it's got to be portable," Fellow North Ward councillor, Craig Maidment, said in regards to the Sheepdog Society's request.

"They don't have a specific home – they move all around the countryside.

"Possibly we could ask they put a council logo on there to show we supported them."

Council disposes of Rankine Street land

By Giorgina McKay

A portion of a Strathalbyn reserve that has been physically separated from the park by a steep embankment for three decades will be revoked of its community land classification and sold to the adjacent private landowner.

The land parcel at Lot 9, Rankine Street is a developed reserve utilised by the community on a regular basis, however, a small portion of it has been alienated from the park for decades, making it inaccessible to users.

Community feedback was sought from Alexandrina Council in October last year on the revocation and sale of the land following an approach from an adjoining landowner to purchase a portion of the reserve along the rear of the private property, with consent granted that December.

A subsequent application to Minister for Planning Nick Champion for approval was recently received, and at council's June meeting, councillors officially endorsed the revocation, with a report to be brought to the chamber with the market value and final disposal approach method for the land's sale.

The cost to lodge the formal application to the Registrar-General is \$187, in addition to administrative costs associated with resourcing the process.

Council will now seek two independent market values for the land, followed by additional property costs to administer the processes for sale, accumulating in a total spend of approximately \$12,000 (ex GST).



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Should the seller have insurance?

If you are a purchaser you are probably wondering is insurance really necessary?

What could possibly happen?

Yes we believe it is required, for example, if there is a housefire that damages part or all of the building then insurance will have been required.

The purchasers have the risk even though they don't own or live in the property yet.

Unfortunately, these things do actually happen!

The seller should also keep their current level of insurance even though the risk passes to the buyer.

If the buyer forgot or didn't take out insurance, then the property would be left uninsured.

And even though the purchaser would be liable for the damage under the terms of the contract, that liability would only extend to their ability to personally cover the loss.

Not to mention having potential delays due to court proceedings.

Sellers can cancel their insurance once they're advised settlement has taken place and has been completed.

Make sure you talk to Strathalbyn Conveyancing to find out what type of insurance is required and then contact your insurance company or broker to get insurance in place.

Strathalbyn Conveyancing highly recommend having your Conveyancer check the Contract and Form 1 before you sign, so that you are aware of your obligations.



Yours, Mine And Ours - Estate Planning For **Modern Families**

Navigating complex family each spouse can distribute their share of relationships can be challenging, more the home accordingly. so when a family member dies, so a wishes are carried out.

An estate plan, of which a will is the first and most important part, ensures your other beneficiaries. estate is distributed the way you want.

It can also help if you become incapacitated, particularly when it includes an enduring power of attorney and a medical power of attorney indicating who should oversee your affairs and any relevant instructions.

Professional advice is vital in estate planning to ensure you consider all the issues, including tax matters, so your loved ones are protected.

It's also important to clearly communicate your wishes, so they are understood.

Here are some things to think about. **Superannuation**

A binding death benefit nomination makes certain your super death benefit is paid to those you choose because without one the trustee of your super fund will decide.

The nomination is usually valid for three years before it lapses and must be renewed. Blended families

If you've been married more than once and/or have children with more than one partner, your will helps to effectively provide for those you choose.

For example, to ensure your children receive the proceeds of your estate rather than your spouse or ex-spouse.

Or, you may need to ensure your will protects your current spouse from the claims of previous spouses.

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good estate plan can help to ensure your be included, so your current spouse can continue to live in the house until their

Any existing family trusts should be reviewed with a blended family in mind.

Check the trust deed provides clear instructions for succession, if you relationships are catered for.

Your will can also establish new trusts, known as testamentary trusts, to provide Thyer, Josh Pegler or Kamila Gallagher for any dependents with disabilities, or if you are worried a child may misuse your assets, or to allow for young children.

become part of their property and can and Australian Credit Licensee. be considered in a divorce settlement or called on by creditors.

Handing on a business

or would like to hand on the family business to one child but not others, a life - sometimes known as estate equalisation decisions based on this information. - to even your estate distributions.

In the case of a business partnership, you would name your partner or partners as beneficiaries of the life insurance policy, to effectively 'buy you out' of the business.

Where it's a family business due to be death, before it ultimately passes to your handed to one child, your life insurance would go to your other children, to match the business value.

> It is crucial to continually review the value of the business and the life insurance policy to ensure they remain current.

Estate planning can be tricky want to ensure your children from past and emotional, particularly when circumstances are more complex.

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South Australian Living Artists Festival

August, 2024



'Art Speaks' to artists living with a disability

One of South Australia's largest displays of artwork by people living with disability, the Myriad Art Exhibition, has been reimagined for August's South Australian Living Arts (SALA) Festival.

Now in its sixth year, the exhibition is presented by leading disability support provider Community Living Australia with venue partner the State Library of South Australia and will run from August 15-29 in the library's Institute Gallery, Institute Building.

The 2024 exhibition embodies the theme 'Art Speaks' and presents 79 local artists, and over 105 artworks showcasing a true Myriad of artist abilities, artworks and stories of people living with disability from across South Australia.

According to Community Living Australia Chief Executive Mark Kulinski the 'Art Speaks' tagline is inspired by communication through art and the way that it speaks to everyone differently.

"Art has the power to speak volumes, and there is no greater example of that than Myriad where each artwork is a powerful representation of the artist's personal journey," he said.

"Myriad provides our artists with a platform to achieve their artistic goals and be celebrated.

"The focus is firmly on self-expression and celebrating all abilities.

"We invite exhibition goers to enter the world of the artist and embrace their unique stories - let the art speak."

For Kulinski, the priority is to continue to build Myriad as a sustainable event that will see it evolve to the next level.

"Community Living Australia is immensely proud of the growth of Myriad and the role it plays in empowering artists living with disability," he said.

'We will be showcasing over 70 artworks for sale, with 100 per cent of proceeds going directly to artists."

This year, an exclusive Myriad merchandise line will be launched, to fundraise for vital operational costs, the growth of the exhibition and to give back to the artists.

The 2024 exhibition will showcase nine feature artists, who will submit up to five artworks to tell their story.

The exhibition will also award prizes for Artist of the Exhibition, Honorary and Emerging Artists.

Artist Paul Sundstrom believes the exhibition offers the opportunity to express himself and share his works with others.

"Each year, I get to share my artwork with the people of South Australia, my family and other artists," he said.

"It's about what is coming from the inside and expressing myself through painting and art."

The 2024 Myriad Art Exhibition runs from August 15 to 29, 10am-5pm on weekdays and noon-5pm on weekends in the Institute Building, State Library of South Australia, Corner North Terrace, and Kintore Avenue.

For more information and a virtual gallery going live in August, visit (www. claust.com.au/events/myriad-artexhibition-2024).

Paul Chaplin, Strathalbyn

What do you like about the medium?

Painting has always been a passion for me from the earliest days that I can remember. I enjoy interpreting the shapes, shadows and colours.

What inspires you most to create?

I get inspired by looking at calendars or posters and watching documentaries. Travel isn't easy but painting lets me escape. I never let my disability dampen my creativity but enhance it.

Describe your exhibition

My artworks for Myriad this year are from a series of paintings of Space. I find them very eye catching, showing the Milky Way and planets.

It is a different, more



Strathalbyn artist Paul Chaplin.

imaginative style for me. I also have my artwork Lizard Island exhibiting – one of the places I've never travelled to.

Daniel Clark, Victor Harbor

What do you like about your medium?

I enjoy repurposing donated fabric for my quilting. I really enjoy working out how to use the fabrics to make the quilts look interesting and colourful.

What inspires you most to create?

I have always lived in a house where sewing was a big part of my life, thanks to my Mum. I learned to sew first and then learned quilting when the bushfires were bad, so I could help people stay warm. I create my quilts with purpose, to help people and to brighten their homes. I aim to donate about 20 quilts every year to charities.

Describe your exhibition

I am a Feature Artist at the Myriad Exhibition. My pieces usually start with donated materials, and I am inspired to choose the colour scheme, designs and shapes from there.



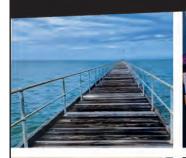
Victor Harbor's Daniel Clark.

My piece 'Angels of Love' started with me receiving a donation of two lovingly sewn angels. I wanted to highlight and feature their beauty and the kind gift by creating a relaxing, gentle quilt.



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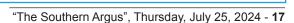


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Venturing outside, a spacious entertainment area adjoins the residence, providing vistas of the sprawling grounds and a mesmerizing northern panorama.

A charming breezeway leads to a captivating rumpus room and carport, originally a stable, offering versatile utility for various pursuits.

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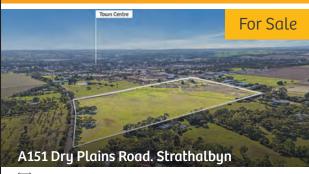
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"Rare town fringe acreage with flexible zoning"

- Near flat site in the heart of Strathalbyn's industrial precinct
- · One of the townships most usable industrial sites
- · Zoned Strategic Employment / Industrial

Paul Clifford 0427 796 144



2 1 6 2 1 176 sqm

"Touch of Modern Elegance in Aston Hills Estate"

- Modern living with open plan dining and living
- 2 well appointed bedrooms • Ducted r/c air conditioning
- Double carport plus rainwater tank

Brendan Saunders 0400 856 500



5 2 2 889 sqm

\$760.000 - \$780.000

"A Holiday at Home"

- 5 bed 2 bath backing onto a picturesque reserve
- Open plan living perfect for entertaining
- Outdoor oasis with a 8.5 x 4.5m heated magnesium pool
- Workshop with lean too plus 3.5KW solar system

Nick Grosvenor 0439 845 974



3 1 6 1 2159 sqm



\$950,000 - \$990,000

"One of the Greats" Circa 1890

- Meticulously preserved with the historic charm of 134 years
- Magnificent soaring ceilings , French doors & intricate cornices • Landscaped gardens rivalling the finest in town & lush lawns
- 12 x 8m colour bond garage with ample entry height
- So many features!

Nick Grosvenor 0439 845 974



4 1 1 2030 sqm

\$630,000 - \$670,000

"Character and Potential Collide"

- Historic stone villa with over a century of history
- All the classic characteristics
- Subdivisional potential (STCC)
- Potential is unlimited

Brendan Saunders 0400 856 500





- Highly sought after property
- Buyers missed out and ready to purchase!

Christie Thornton 0418 768 687

Unleash your imagination

Address: 44B McDonald Street, Milang

Price Guide: \$180,000

Ray White Strathalbyn Phone 0487 823 645

RLA280267

Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

∠ 1,144m2

Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents this fantastic opportunity, a 1,144sqm allotment at 44B McDonald Street, Milang.

Discover the enchanting potential of this spacious parcel of land, ideal for constructing your dream home or an unforgettable vacation retreat.

With its generous dimensions, this property serves as a blank canvas for your vision, offering the promise of an outdoor haven that will impress both friends and

It features ample green space for children and pets to play, ensuring a perfect mix of comfort and adventure in your rural sanctuary.

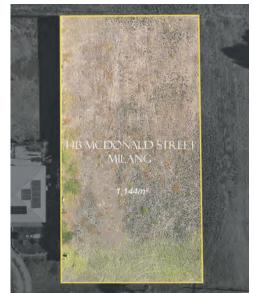
Located on the outskirts of town, this property is surrounded by quality homes, boasts open space, has only one fenced neighbour and comes with water and power already connected.

Nearby features:

- Two-minutes to the historical Anzac
- Three-minutes to the Milang Bakery
- Three-minutes to the Milang Pier Hotel Three-minutes to the Milang Football

Conveniently located, you are situated just 12 minutes from Strathalbyn, 10 minutes from the Langhorne Creek wine region, 20

minutes from Goolwa, and 40 minutes from Victor Harbour. For city commuters, you are only an hour from the Adelaide CBD.













Eagles rise

Address: 185 Shipway Road, **Currency Creek** \$1,200,000 Price:

Sunday, July 28 Open: 12.30 - 1.00pm

Elders Real Estate Strathalbyn Agent:

Phone 08 8536 5700 RLA62833

Contact: Sylvia Jemson-Ledger

0487 301 390

Escape to Eden and rekindle your passion for life at this rare 30.25 HÅ (75 acres) sanctuary nestled in the heart of the Fleurieu Peninsula

A true gem rarely seen on the market, this expansive property offers panoramic views that stretch as far as the eye can see, promising a haven of tranquillity and natural beauty.

Accessed via a picturesque tree-lined driveway, the residence itself is a testament to sophistication and style.

Built in 2014 by South Coast Constructions, every detail of this home exudes luxury and thoughtful design.

From the grand entrance to the openplan living areas adorned with large glass doors and windows framing expansive farm views, every space is crafted for those who appreciate elegant living.

The seamless integration between indoor and outdoor spaces enhances the natural light-filled interiors, complemented by

high ceilings, polished concrete floors, and superior insulation features like double brick walls and double-glazed windows.

The north-facing orientation maximizes sunlight, while clever design elements like clerestory windows ensure comfort year-

The heart of the home is a grand kitchen and living environment, perfect for entertaining on any scale.

The kitchen features natural wood elements, including lemon-scented gum benchtops and cypress oak cupboard doors, anchored by a striking Ironbark tree post.

Three spacious bedrooms, each with built-in robes, offer comfortable retreats, complemented by a three-way bathroom and ample storage in the laundry.

Outside, the property continues to impress

with sustainable features such as a 7.4-star energy rating, 127,000 litres of rainwater storage, and a 3.2 Kw solar system.

A three-bay shed with power, hay sheds for livestock, and extensive revegetated paddocks enhance its appeal as a working farm or peaceful retreat.

Located just 84 km from Adelaide and minutes from Goolwa and Strathalbyn, the property enjoys proximity to the burgeoning Currency Creek wine region, adding a touch of culinary delight to its idyllic setting.

Escape the stresses of urban life and immerse yourself in the serenity of this remarkable countryside retreat.

Whether you seek a private sanctuary or a family haven, this property offers the ultimate blend of luxury, tranquillity, and natural beauty—a rare find indeed.



Langhorne Creek, 793 Lake Road Best offers over \$2.3 Mil

LAKE VIEW LUCERN FARM, THE PERFECT LIFESTLE PROPERTY WITH MULTIPLE INCOME STREAMS Located in one of SA's prime agricultural regions, this 57.21 ha property supports continuous cropping and prime lamb production. It boasts opportunities for lucrative Koroneiki Olive harvests and is ideal for horse enthusiasts, offering ample space for stables and an arena. Situated on picturesque real estate with lake views, it features strong water access and $infrastructure\ including\ bores\ and\ irrigation\ systems.\ The\ property\ emphasizes\ pasture\ improvement\ and\ high-yield$ lucerne production. Additional highlights include a new workshop, sheep yards, and multiple income streams from lucerne, $sorghum, and olives. \ The home offers three bedrooms, a spacious living area, and modern amenities throughout. \\$

Sylvia Jemson-Ledger 0487 301 390



Sylvia Jemson-Ledger Lifestyle Specialist Strathalbyn 0487 301 390





ABERDEEN HEIGHTS ESTATE This architecturally designed masterpiece in Strathalbyn blends sophisticated luxury with expansive open-plan living and stunning views. It boasts multiple living areas, a dedicated cinema room, and outdoor entertainment spaces, perfect for hosting family gatherings. The home features a lavish ensuite, a designer kitchen with top-tier appliances, and generous storage options. Conveniently situated near Mt Barker, Goolwa Beach, and Adelaide CBD, it offers a lifestyle of both comfort and convenience. This residence is meticulously crafted for those who appreciate fine living and entertaining in a picturesque setting.

Sylvia Jemson-Ledger 0487 301 390

Property Consultant Murray Bridge 0437 290 698

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Open Home

Open inspections

Saturday July 27

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10.00am - 10.30am	4-6 Rivers Street, Milang4-6	Raine and Horne
11.30am – 12.00pm	12 Innes Lane, Mount Barker	Raine and Horne
11.30am – 12.00pm	19 Sandergrove Road, Strathalbyn19	Raine and Horne
Sunday July 28		
11.00am – 11.30am	9 Berwick Crescent, Strathalbyn9	Elders Real Estate
12.30pm – 1.00pm	185 Shipway Road, Currency Creek	Elders Real Estate
2.00pm – 2.30pm	170 Woodcone Road, Mount Compass	Elders Real Estate
Tuesday July 30		
4.30pm – 5.30pm	19 Sandergrove Road, Strathalbyn19	Raine and Horne







Brand new build on Jendarra

Address: Lot 8 Jendarra Court,

Murray Bridge Price: \$600,000 - \$650,000

Agent:

Ray White Strathalbyn Phone 0487 823 645 RI A280267

Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a 2024-built home, situated on a spacious 2548sqm allotment (approx) at Lot 8 Jendarra Court, Murray Bridge.

Step into a world of elegance and comfort on this expansive 2500sqm allotment, ready

as you enter this brand-new home.

The spacious master bedroom greets you with its own private ensuite and a generous walk-in robe, providing ample storage for all your belongings.

Bedrooms two, three and four continue the theme of spaciousness, each equipped with built-in robes to keep your family's items neatly stored away.

As you walk down the hall, you are welcomed into a bright and airy open-plan living area.

Natural light floods this space, highlighting the contemporary kitchen with its stainless steel appliances and large breakfast bench - a perfect spot for the kids to help with dinner or do their homework after school.

Outside, envision your dream backyard

for you to customize to your heart's desire.

Whether you need a workshop for your tools, ample parking for a caravan or boat, or a space for weekend projects, this yard offers endless possibilities.

For the green thumbs, there's plenty of room to create your own garden oasis. Build planter boxes for your favourite summer greens and winter vegetables, or plant your preferred fruit trees.

If an edible garden isn't your style, you can design a beautiful, low-maintenance landscape with your favourite plants.

Whatever backyard you envision for yourself, it's all possible with this spacious allotment.

Property features include:

- 2024-built
- 2548sqm allotment (approx)

- Four spacious bedrooms
- Master with walk-in robe
- Ensuite with dual shower heads Built in robes
- Ducted reverse cycle air conditioning
- Large walk-in pantry
- 6.51m x 5.68m double garage Nearby features include:
- Five-minute drive to local schools
- Six-minute drive to local shopping
- Seven-minute drive to the nearest boat Eight-minute drive to the golf course
- An easy 50-minute drive to the city of

Adelaide and a short 30-minute commute to facility-rich Mount Barker.

Nothing to do but move in and enjoy all Murray Bridge offers.



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Faces & Places



Alahni and Avayah Love, from Meningie, enjoying art and craft at NAIDOC Week celebrations this month.

Social work
students
Teena Cobiac
and Jordan
Sheffield
recently
finished their
placement
at Strath
Neighbourhood
Centre. Photo:
Tara Nash





Poets Mandy Brown, from Mount Barker, and Dominic Guerrera, from Two Wells, performed at NAIDOC celebrations recently in Mount Barker.



Michael Hall, from Brukunga, and Caitlin Snowden, from Cudlee Creek, at the poultry show earlier this month.



Melissa Sampson and Akaisha Sampson-Booth at Mount Barker NAIDOC celebrations last Sunday.



Helen
Scarborough
presents
Richard
Carter
from the
Strathalbyn
Woodshed
with a \$2000
grant at
the Lions
handover
dinner last
month.
Photo:
Deirdre
Graham



ShelterBox ambassador Peter Jarvis, Lions Club of Goolwa President Tony Snelson, Rotary Club of Goolwa President Jan Lawrence and Rotary District Governor Marie-Louise Lees at Goolwa's recent meet and greet event. Photo: Mark Andrews



Members of the Stand Strong group that performed in Mount Barker for NAIDOC celebrations this month.

Television Guide

ABC ENTERTAINS

SEVEN

NINE

TEN

SBS

5:30 Today 8:30 Today Extra 11:00 NINE News Morning 11:30 City-Bay - 50 Years And Running 12:00 Olympic Games Paris Highlights 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A 5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:15 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 11:10 Inside Oxford Street (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Such 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:30 My Family (PG) 1:20 Mythbusters (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Stuff The British Stole 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 Dr Phil (M) 10:00 PG) 10:30 Simply Nigella 11:00 Antiques
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Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S: Peugeot 205 GTI (PG) 7:00 My Family: Return Of The Prodigal Prat (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 Taskmaster Australia (PG) 3:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:30 10 Restoration Australia 3:55 Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia (PG) 4:45 Grand Current Affair (PG) **7:30** RBT: Train Wreck/ Negative Mrs (M) **8:30** Paramedic (M) 9:30 Olympic Games Paris: Men's Rugby 7's: Samoa v Kenya/ Argentina v Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 9:30 Starstruck (PG) 10:45 Air Crash News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours 7.30 8:00 Foreign Correspondent 8:30 Grand Designs - The Streets (PG) 9:20 Troppo (M I,v) 10:20 ABC Late News Gruen (PG) 9:40 Monday's Experts (PG) 10:10 ER (PG) 11:40 rage (PG) 12:40 Not Going Out (M) 1:25 Speechless (PG) 1:45 nvestigations: Disaster At Dutch Harbor/ Tree Strike Terror (PG) **12:45** The Australia *Live* 11:3 Olympic Games Paris: Men's Rugby 7's: South Africa v Japan/ New Zealand v Ireland *Live* World News **7:30** Chernobyl: The Lost Tapes (M) (In Russian/ Ukrainian/ English) **9:20** Rise And Fall: The World Trade (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) (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
Taskmaster Australia (PG) 8:40 Law & Order: SVU (MA15+) 10:40 10's Late Goldbergs: The Dating Game/ Another Troppo (M I,V) 10:20 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 10:50 The Art Of Climate 11:20 Talking Heads (M I) 11:55 Grand Designs (PG) 12:45 Bill Bailey's Wild West Australia (PG) 1:30 rage (MA15+) 3:15 Parkinson In Australia (PG) Daddy Daughter Day (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today Center (PG) 10:50 SBS World News 11:25 The Head (MA15+) 1:20 Blanca: Without Eyes (Part 1 And 2)/ Ghosts (Part George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 2:35 Us 12:30 Olympic Games Paris: Women's Football: Spain v Japan *Live* 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Women's Football: Matildas v Germany *Live* News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1) (MA15+) (In Italian) 4:20 Peer To Peer: 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings Robert F. Smith (PG) 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 1:00 Breeders 1:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 2:05 ER 8:00 My Market Kitchen 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 Dr Phil (M) 10:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 10:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 11:00 The 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Planet America 10:30 6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Olympic Games Paris Highlights 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Paul O'Grady For (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:15 Great Canal Journeys: Asian Odyssey (PG) 11:10 Inside Oxford Street (PG) 12:00 (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "My Daughter Is Missing" (AKA 'The Disappeared') (M v) ('17) Stars: Miranda Raison 2:00 House Of Wellnes (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 Antique 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Froppo (M I) 2:00 The Split (M I,s) 3:00 Restoration Australia 3:55 Bill Bailey's (PG) **2:50** Doctor Who (PG) **3:40** Speechless (PG) **4:05** Would I Lie To Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Escape To The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Worldwatch 2:00 Such Was Life: Taffy (PG) 2:05 Animal Einsteins: Communi-Speechless (PG) 4:05 Would LLIe 10 You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "How To Be Single" (M I,s) (16) Stars: Dakota Johnson 10:20 ER (PG) 11:45 Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00
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2:00 Motorsport: Motorcycles Superbike Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Ladies In Black (M s) 1:15 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 Horse Ceremony *Live* 6:45 Olympic Games Paris: Post Show 7:30 Weekend Today Religious Programs 7:00 On The Fly 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Racing: Seven's Horse Racing *Live* From Randwick/ Caulfield/ Doomben 2:00 9:30 Beyond The Dream - Race To Paris My Market Kitchen 9:00 TBA 10:00 Ready 9:30 Beyond The Dream: Hace 10 Paris (M I) 10:30 Beyond The Dream: Boiling Point - Swimming's Greatest Rivalry 11:30 9News Morning Weekend 12:30 Olympic Games Paris: Opening Ceremony Sister Boniface Mysteries: The Shadow O teady Cook (PG) 11:00 Healthy Homes World Championship Highlights 3:00 Sport General: SailGP Highlights 4:00 Motorsport: Extreme E Highlights 5:00 Sport General: Yachting Highlights 5:30 The Abyss - Rise And Fall Of The Nazis: Baron Battenberg (PG) 2:05 Books That Made Us: Place (M) 3:00 Spicks And Speechless (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Would I Lie To SANFL: Round 16: Glenelg v Norwood *Live* From TBA 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Discover (PG) 6:00 Seven News 11:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 1:00 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Farm To Fork 2:00 Pooches At Play 2:30 Everyday Specks 3:30 Capturing Cricket - Steve *Replay* **5:30** NINE News Saturday **6:30** Olympic Games Paris: Day 1: Night *Live Waugh In India 4:30 Maggie Beer's Big Mission 5:30 Landline 5:55 Stuff The You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Live At The Apollo (M I) 9:20 Absolutely Fabulous 7:00 AFL: Round 20: Melbourne v GWS Live* From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 The Big Olympic Games Paris: Day 1: Night Live* 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 1: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 1: Overnight *Live* 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Ove Armageddon (PG) (In English/ German)
6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Amazing
Railway Adventures Nick Knowles (PG)
8:25 Princess Anne - The Plot To Kidnap Game 10:30 Dancing With The Stars (PG)
12:35 Criminal Confessions: Who Killed British Stole: Operation Legacy (PG) 6:30 I Was Actually There: Nicky Winmar 7:00 (PG) 10:50 ER (PG) 12:15 rage (PG) 1:20 Not Going Out (M) 2:05 Speechless (PG) Bang Theory (PG) **4:30** Deal Or No Deal **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Bondi Rescue ABC News **7:30** Sister Boniface Mysteries: The It Girl (PG) **8:20** Van Der 2:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 3:15 Portlandia (M s) 3:35 ER (PG) Little Mama? (M d,l,v) 1:35 Travel Oz: Aerial Daredevils (PG) 2:00 Home (PG) **7:00** The Dog House Australia (PG) **8:00** TBA **9:00** Ambulance UK (PG) **11:30** Mysteries. The fall (Fd) 220 Various Valk: Blood In Amsterdam (M) 9:50 Ladies In Black: New Season (M s) 10:40 Shetland (M I) 11:35 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+) 8:25 Princess Anne - The Flot To Riona A Royal (PG) 9:20 Westminster Abbey Behind Closed Doors (PG) 10:10 Scotland's Extreme Medics (M I) 11:05 Paris Paris (PG) (In French) Shopping **4:00** Drop Dead Weird: Driving Miss Lulu/ Love Is In The Air **5:00** House 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 1: Early The Cheap Seats (PG) **12:30** Homé Shopping Of Wellness (PG) 6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 Movie: "Breathe" (M) ('17) Stars: 6:00 Better Homes And Gardens 7:00 6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 1: Early 6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Good Chef 5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 J Schwanke's Life 11:05 My Unique B&B 12:00 Worldwatch
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Speedweek 3:00 Sport General: Sports 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 House Of Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 9News Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked Justine Scholleid 8:30 Freshily Ficked With Simon Toohey 9:00 Taste Of Australia - BBQ Special 9:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 TBA 12:00 Taskmaster Australia (PG) 1:00 My 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Love Your Andrew Garfield 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Speechles: Wellness (PG) 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 The Crows Show (PG) 2:30 Morning Weekend 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Paris Encore 2:30 Olympic Games Garden 2:20 Grand Designs - The Streets (PG) 3:10 Simply Nigella 3:40 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 4:30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 5:00 Restoration Australia 6:00 Antiques Roadshow 7:00 (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's AFL: Round 20: Sydney v Western Bulldogs *Live* From The SCG **5:30** Paris: Day 2: Afternoon *Live* Beach Volleyball, Women's Gymnastics. **6:00** Woman **4:00** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) **4:55** Grand Tours Of Volleyball, Women's Gymnastics. 6:00

NINE News Sunday 6:30 Olympic Games

Paris: Day 2: Night "Live" 9:30 Olympic

Games Paris: Day 2: Late Night "Live"

11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 2: Post

Midnight "Live" 2:00 Olympic Games

Paris: Day 2: Over Night "Live" 4:30

Olympic Games Paris: Day 2: Early South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 9:00 Malpractice (M I,v) 11:00 Air Crash Investigations: Pitch Black (PG) 12:00 Scotland's Rivers (PG) 5:30 The Abyss -Rise And Fall Of The Nazis: The Reckoning (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Mayhem - Secret Lives Of Georgian Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI Market Kitchen 1:30 Good Chef Bad Che 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 2:30 Food Trail: South Africa (PG) 8:30 Stuff The British Stole (M) 9:30 ABC News **7:30** Spicks And Specks (PG) **8:00** Austin (PG) **8:30** Fifteen-Love **9:20** Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 10:00 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:30 Not Going Out (M) 1:00 Speechless (PG) 3:00 Hungry 3:30 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 4:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 5:00 10 Lipstick Jungle: Let It Be/ The F-Word (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 My Greek Kings (PG) 9:20 Lost Treasure Tombs Of Unforgotten (M l,s) 10:10 The Beast Must Die (M l,s) 10:55 Annika (M l,s,v) 11:45 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Movie: "Jack Reacher: Never Go The Ancient Maya (PG) 11:05 Attila's Forbidden Tomb (M) 12:40 24 Hours In Die (M.15) 10:33 Affilika (M.15,Y) 11:49
Frayed (MA15+) 12:30 Noughts+Crosses
(M.15,Y) 1:30 rage (MA15+) 3:00 Classic
Countdown (PG) 4:00 Landline 4:30 Art
Works (PG) 5:00 Insiders Back" (M v) ('16) Stars: Tom Cruise 9:55 FBI (MA15+) 10:50 The Sunday Project Emergency (M) 1:35 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I) 2:25 Hell On Earth Odyssey (PG) Morning *Live* - WWII: We Are At War (M) 3:20 The Woman Who Wasn't There (MA15+) PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:50 Live At The Apollo (M I) 2:40 ER (PG) 3:25 Doctor Who (PG) 4:10 Speechless (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "All For Her" (M) ('21) Stars: Alice 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 Dr Phil (M) 10:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 2: Early 5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Peer To Peer: David Malpass (PG) 9:25 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:25 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 11:20 Inside Oxford Street (M I) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:20 Mornings 10:00 Landline 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 9News Amter 2:00 Catch Phrase: Celebrity Special (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 12:55 Van Der Valk (M) 2:25 I Was Actually There (M I) 2:55 Restoration Morning 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: 10:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 11:00 The Paris Encore 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 3: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 3: Night Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 12:00 10 Australia (PG) **3:55** Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip (PG) **4:40** Grand News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 Animal Einsteins (PG) 3:15 Trail Towns (PG) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw Designs (PG) 5:30 Back Roads 5:55 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:30 Monday's Experts 7:00 Home And Away (PG) **7:30** Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) **8:30** *Live* 10:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 3: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic TBA **3:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon (PG) **4:15** Tony Robinson - Britain's Greatest River **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Alert - Missing Persons Unit: Shannon (M v) 10:30 S.W.A.T.: Unraveling/ ABC News **7:30** 7.30 **8:00** Stuff The British Stole (PG) **8:30** Four Corners (PG) (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:10 Mythbusters (PG) 10:05 ER (PG) Games Paris: Day 3: Post Midnight *Live 2:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 3: Over **4:00** Neighbours (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Monday's Experts 10:05 You Can't Ask That 11:30 rage (PG) 12:35 Not Going Out (M) 1:00 Speechless (PG) 1:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 1:55 George Clarke's Amazing Checkmate (M v) **12:30** The Event: And Then There Were More (M v) **1:30** Harry's 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) Robson Green's Weekend Escapes 8:40 Into The Gobi Desert With Nick Knowles Night *Live* 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 3: Early Morning *Live WA15+) 10:40 ABC Late News 10:55 The You? (P Business 11:10 Planet America 11:45 You Can't Ask That (MA15+) 12:15 Grand Designs 1:05 Griff's Great Australian Rail 8:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (N. I,n,s) 9:30 Ghosts (PG) 10:25 10's Late (PG) 9:30 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:25 SBS World News 11:00 Forest Of Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute News 10:50 The Project (PG) 11:55 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) The Missing (MA15+) (In French) 1:00 Tokyo Vice (MA15+) (In English/ Γrip (PG) **1:50** rage (MA15+) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings Japanese) 3:00 The Autistic Gardener 6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:15 Stuff The British Stol 6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 3: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 9News Morning 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & 5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:15 Great
Canal Journeys (PG) 11:10 Inside Oxford Mornings 10:00 Foreign Correspondent 10:30 Monday's Experts 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 Dr Phil (M) 10:00 (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 "Chris Watts: Confessions Of A Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield Killer" (M v) ('20) Stars: Sean Kleier 2:00 10:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 11:00 The Street (M I) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:15 Animal Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment (M) 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Doctor Who (PG) 4:10 Speechless (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters Paris Encore **2:30** Olympic Games Paris: Day 4: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News Einsteins (PG) 3:10 Living Black (PG) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) The Newsreader (M I) 1:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:25 Back Roads 2:55 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 4: Night *Live* 10:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 4: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic Restoration Australia (PG) **3:55** Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip (PG) **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? 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(M) 9:30 Dateline Cambodia's Surrogacy Crackdown (PG) Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 8:30 The Cheap Seats (M I) 9:30 NCIS (M v) Late News 11:15 The Business 11:30 Four Corners (PG) 12:15 Monday's Home (PG) **12:35 Movie:** "Slam" (MA15+) ('18) Stars: Adam Bakri **3:00** Home 10:00 SBS World News 10:30 The Point 11:30 The Man Who Died: Best Part Of Lie To You? 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Games Paris: Day 5: Post Midnight *Live Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:25 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7:30 The 1% Club UK (PG) 8:30 The Front Bar (M) 9:30 Kitchen Nightmares Australia: Cafe Martini (PG) 10:45 Schofield **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Neighbours (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Interview 2:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 5: Over Night *Live* 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: 7.30 8:00 QI (PG) 9:05 Austin (PG) 9:35 Stormy (M I) 9:30 D.I. Ray: Rivals (M I) Autopsy USA: Florence Henderson (M) 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The 10:25 SBS World News 10:55 Spicks And Specks (PG) 10:05 Planet With The Vampire (PG) 9:20 Gold Diggers Headhunters: Chopstick Attack/ Costume Change (MA15+) (In Norwegian) 12:35 Faking Hitler (MA15+) (In German) 3:20 America 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The (M I,s) 9:50 ER (PG) 11:15 rage (PG) 12:20 Not Going Out (M) 12:50 Speechless (PG) 1:10 Would I Lie To 11:45 Air Crash Investigations: Turboprop Terror (PG) 12:45 Holey Moley Australia Day 5: Early Morning *Live Project (PG) 7:30 Bondi Rescue (PG) 8:30 Ambulance Australia (M) 9:30 FBI: International (M d,v) 10:30 10's Late News Business 11:05 Interview With The Vampire 11:55 Grand Designs 12:45 (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Griff's Great Australian Rail Trip (PG) 1:30
Grantchester (PG) 2:20 rage (MA15+) 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Grayson Perry's Big American Road Trip: The East Coast (PG) 4:15 Bamay 4:50 You? (PG) 1:40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings 3:10 Parkinson In Australia (PG) Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years

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Strathalbyn on the hunt to rebuild senior women's team



Strathalbyn Football Club Women's Football Co-ordinator and U17 Girls Coach Paul Jenke (back) with the U17 team Bella Herbut, Rani Putra, Michaela Reed, Kayla Schubert, Ruby Erbsland, (front) Captain Lily Jenke, Mackenzie Cutting, Marley Tape and Lacey Willsmore are hoping the club is able to reform its senior women team next season. Photo: Giorgina McKay

By Giorgina McKay

Ahead of the Great Southern Football League Women's (GSFLW) finals, the Strathalbyn Football Club is launching its campaign to rebuild a senior womens team next season and give its strong cohort of juniors somewhere to call home in the coming years.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the Strathalbyn Football Club was

forced to withdraw from the GSFLW competition for a second year in a row due to a lack of numbers.

In the team's absence, the Strathalbyn U17 Girls have stepped up and had an extraordinary season, finishing third place on the ladder and making it into the finals, with many of the girls ranking highly in the medal count on Tuesday night.

It's this talent the club is remiss to lose, which is why Women's Football Co-ordinator and U17 Girls Coach Paul

Jenke said it's imperative to have an open women's team next season.

"I think it's important for the younger girls coming through to have a pathway

to some senior football," he said.

"It's also good for the club to have representation across all the grades.

"It just reinforces Strathalbyn as a strong club and participant in the women's competition, and it would strengthen the GSFLW competition as well with another side." The club currently has about eight to 10 players locked in for next season but

It is currently exploring recruitment options, including through social media advertisement, distribution of posters around local clubs, and hosting a 'come and try' later in the year with some potential special quests.

With support from the club and the newly formed women's management committee, in addition to solid numbers

in the junior grades, Jenke was optimistic about the club's chances of rebuilding the senior team.

"I think we're in a really good position now to take this path," he said.

"We've got really strong juniors and got some really good support from the committee."

Any interested players are encouraged to contact Paul Jenke on 0408 807 809. The club is also opening expressions of interest for an open women's coach

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Mt Compass Oval





Victor Harbor Oval A-GRADE

GSFL Round 13 Results

Victor Harbor v

Goolwa/Pt Elliot





Strathalbvn

McLaren D

Sam Venning 1.

Strathalbyn Oval **A-GRADE**

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Goals - Strathalbyn: Ben Simounds 2;

Marc Elliott 1; Mitchell Godfrey 1; Liam

Hutchinson 1 McLaren D: Codev Ellison

3; Cameron Jarrett 3; Henry Mathews 3;

Matthew Merrett 3; Patrick McMahon 1;

Best - Strathalbyn: Tay Crawford-

Sandison, Marc Elliott, Mark Tucker,

Brock Keding, Charles Durack, Thomas

Welk. McLaren D: Daniel Marr, Henry

Mathews, Sam Lawrie, Jackson Daniels,

Not Provided 14.23 107

Strathalbyn v

McLaren Districts



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Willunga



Recreation Reserve A-GRADE

Willunga v Myponga/Sellicks



0.0 4.1 6.3 Willunga Myponga/S 4.3 3.0

7.7 Goals - Willunga: Ryan Sherry 3; Sean Beath 2; Daniel Bass 1; Job Colwell 1; Jaxon Hams 1; Brad Haskett 1. Myponga/S: Darren Shillabeer 3; Jake Spinks 2; Mitchell Wilkins 2; Jayden Heinze 1; Connor Sampson 1; Kain Spinks 1

Best - Willunga: Braden Altus, Harrison Mills, Job Colwell, Cameron Hutchens, Ryan Sherry Sean Beath Myponga/S: Mitchell Wilkins, Samuel Kennedy, Jake Spinks, Anthony Kempster, Jack Cooper, Connor Sampson.

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Myponga/S 0.9 3.14 7.15 10.18 Goals - Willunga: Scott Brown 1; Keely Daniell 1; Christopher Swanson

Best - Willunga: Scott Brown, Tarkyn

1; Audio Taylor 1. Myponga/S: Marley Baker 2; Joshua Badenhorst 1; Fletcher

Best - Willunga: Harry Saunders,

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3.3 6.4 10.7 Willunga 12.8 80 0.0 0.2 0.4 27 19 Goals - Willunga: Hayden Ats 3; Darcy Vardon 1. Myponga/S: Lachlan Deacon 1;

James Wallace 1. Best - Willunga: Thomas Evans, Adams, Ryder Harris, Dion Polst.

Mt Compass v **Encounter Bay**





Mt Compass 2.2 5.6 6.9 7.11 53 Encounter B 1.4 2.5 4.7 6.8

Goals - Mt Compass: Tom Pinyon 3; Adam Hunter 2; Zigimantas Vitkunas 2. Encounter B: Ben Davis 2; James Bradford 1; Kyle Hayter 1; Tyson Neale 1; Kyron Pepper 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Brandon Mckenzie, Tomas Vitkunas, Lochie Nash, Shannon Jones, Zigimantas Vitkunas, Tom Pinyon. Encounter B: Jarran Crabb, Marcus Lippett, Ben Davis, Tyler Baldock, Callum Tonkin, Andrew Fyfe.

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Mt Compass 0.1 1.2 1.3 2.5 17 Encounter B 3.1 6.1 8.3 11.6 72

Goals - Mt Compass: Blaire La Forgia 1; Blake Thomson 1. Encounter B: Raymond Love 5; James Baxter 2; Oliver Price 2; Tony Gibson 1; Hugo Smit 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Scott Pittaway, Peter Griffith, Patrick Acton, John Chaplin, Craig Merritt, Rhys Evans. Encounter B: Rory Hausser, Tony Gibson, Hugo Smit, Oakley Johnson, Raymond Love, Blake Bailey.

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Mt Compass 0.1 1.2 2.3 4.4 28 Encounter B 4.2 11.4 13.5 15.4

Goals - Mt Compass: Hunter Bailey-Hill 1; Wyatt Broadbent 1; Sam Oster 1; Cruze Webb 1. Encounter B: Will Zanker 4; Ryan Corby 3; Riley Macgowan 3; Oliver Martin 2; Ryley Bastalec 1; Lee Colbeck 1; Malakye Muirhead 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Duke Pitcher, Tom McHugh, Cooper Lindsay, Ethan Anderson, Sam Oster, Ashton Pudney. Encounter B: Ryley Bastalec, Will Zanker. Zane Garrett, Zachary Branson, Riley Macgowan, Brody Miller.

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Mt Compass 1.1 2.2 6.2 Encounter B 1.0 1.0 2.0 22 14

Goals - Mt Compass: Cooper Philps 4; Chase Annand 1; Parker Fergusson 1; Tommy Aldridge 1; Leighton Benson 1; Ayden Uttridge 1. Encounter B: Nate Davis 1; Xavier West 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Bailey Leech, Cooper Philps, Will Chetwynd, Blake Chetwynd, James Paech, Parker Fergusson, Encounter B: Kobi Williams. Campbell Littlely, Hudson Egan, Reilly Weidenhofer, Oliver Twelftree.

Yankalilla v **Langhorne Creek**



1: Tom Derham 1.

Follett, Tasman Follett.

Yankalilla

Langhorne Ck8.1 11.5 13.8 16.11 107

Best - Yankalilla: Bailey Gaskin,

Joseph Tyllis, Michael Thompson, Chris

Clark, Jacob Parsons, Liam Gerber.

Langhorne Ck: Tom Derham, Jarrod

Kellock, Josh Towk, Henry Bruce, Tyler

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Langhorne Ck4.2 6.6 7.8 12.13

Baldwin 1: Cameron Bates 1.

Tonkin, Cameron Bates.

Yankalilla

Elliot Towk 1.

Yankalilla

1.1 1.1 2.2

Goals - Yankalilla: Matt James 2.

Best - Yankalilla: Thomas Bennett,

Langhorne Ck: Elliot Towk 4; Jagga Kotz

2; Daniel Kropp 2; Damon Laan 2; Riley

James Hurrell, Ashley Bond, Max

Watters, Hayden Biddle, Jaxon Kirkbride.

Langhorne Ck: Elliot Towk. Matt Richards.

Daniel Kropp, Damon Laan, Jaspa

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Langhorne Ck3.5 9.10 10.13 15.14 104

1; Toby Nolan 1. Langhorne Ck: Tyler

Lines 4; Cullen Berden 2; Mason Filsell 2;

Dvllan Jelfs 2; Luke Slocombe 2; Anthony

Campbell Kartinyeri 1; Cooper James 1;

William Armstrong, Jayden Fearnside,

Jaxon Kirkbride, Hudson Cook, Toby

Nolan, Langhorne Ck: Samuel Mckenzie.

Tyler Lines, Elliot Towk, Anthony Campbell

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Not Provided

Goals - Yankalilla: Not Provided.

Best - Yankalilla: Tadhg Wenham,

Hunter James, Vincent Liddy, Logan

Sparnon, Max McPhee, Jack Borlace.

Langhorne Ck: Josh Collins, Cullen

Berden, Mack Nurse, Edward Boag,

Hayden Pridham, Tristan Watkins.

6.3 39

0.5

Kartinyeri, Cooper James, Jovi Kotz.

Langhorne Ck Not Provided

Langhorne Ck: No score.

Best - Yankalilla: Anderson Jeffrey,

Goals - Yankalilla: Hudson Cook

0.0 1.0 2.2 2.5 **17**



Memorial Park A-GRADE 5.2 6.5 9.5 11.10 76



Victor Harbor 9.3 11.7 14.10 18.16 124 Goolwa/Pt E 0.1 2.1 3.1 3.5 23 Goals - Victor Harbor: Samuel Basham

Goals - Yankalilla: Scott Biddle 3: Avden Duke 2: Karlson Kantilla 2; Tyler 10: Jaid Cooper 3: Jackson Elmes 2: Athanasos 1; Brad Fitzgerald 1; Jacob Harry Vincent 2; Zachary Dowling 1. Parsons 1; Joseph Tyllis 1. Langhorne Goolwa/Pt E: Ryan Carnelly 1; Tom Ck: Jarrod Kellock 5; Mitchell Cleggett 3; Fergusson 1; Bailey Payne 1. Henry Bruce 2; Brodie O'Dea 2; William Best - Victor Harbor: Jesse McKinnon, Bruce 1; Jackson Dalitz 1; James Dawson

Zachary Dowling, Samuel Basham, Harry Vincent, Ryan Fletcher, Tarquin Brown. Goolwa/Pt E: Logan Payne, Ryan Carnelly, Patrick Grigg, Kai Iwao, Ken Angus, Levi Baillie,

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Victor Harbor 5.5 8.10 12.10 14.14 98 Goolwa/Pt E 0.0 0.0 1.1 1.1

Goals - Victor Harbor: Ben Basham 3; Matt Stock 3; Levi Bell 2; Tyson Levy 2: Liam Harris 1: Connor Irvin 1: Max Longhurst 1; Kai McCallum 1. Goolwa/ Pt E: Trent Griffen 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Leslie Weetra, Charlie Vincent, Rhys Livingston, Alexander Osborne, Keiran Davenport, Liam Harris. Goolwa/Pt E: Cameron Steele, Sam Hancocks, Scott Kilgallon, Isaac Roocke, Chris de Koning, Brad

SENIOR COLTS

2.2 14 Victor Harbor 0.0 0.0 0.0 Goolwa/Pt E 0.2 0.4 4.8

Goals - Victor Harbor: Jack Banbery 1; Levi Stringer 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Reed Fancsali 1; Mitchell Harrison 1; Samuel O'Flaherty 1; Connor Reynolds 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Oscar Mulhern, Judd Cleggett, Caleb Grant, Rory Power, Elliot Fehrmann, Thomas Anderson. Goolwa/Pt E: Elijah Koop, Hamish Rogers, Cruz Quaremba, Samuel O'Flaherty, Reed Fancsali, Connor Reynolds.

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Victor Harbor 2.1 4.3 5.3 8.5 Goolwa/Pt E 2.3 3.3 4.4 7.5 **47**

Goals - Victor Harbor: Samuel Eves 2: Buddy Backen-Stoldt 1; Ryder Basham 1 Jack Green 1: Macaulev Grivell 1: Jack Mitchell 1: Blake Vowles 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Jai Bayley 4; Jett Berresheim 2; Charlie Harrison 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Righard Bezuidenhout, Samuel Eves, Ryder Basham, Jack Mitchell, Macauley Grivell, Ryan Phillips. Goolwa/Pt E: Jett Berresheim, Jai Bayley, Hamish French, Corey Allsop, Alec Wilson.

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Billy Chahla, Ashley Goodieson.

Strathalbyn 0.1 1.1 1.2 McLaren D 3.3 7.4 11.5 12.7 79

Goals - Strathalbyn: Darren Hein 1; Jesse Hill 1; Ashley Weckert 1. McLaren D: Jett Holberton 3; Ben Curtin 2; Ashton Hall 2; Eyre White 2; Jed Bergman 1; William Gomer 1; Luke Goodieson 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Jai Sanders, Max Barnes. Reuben Stutlev. Ashlev Weckert. Jack Wheaton, Jaebyn Drefke. McLaren D: Tom Daniels, Brodie Long, Jake Stummer-Harvey, Jed Bergman, Izaak Stokes, Rory Long.

SENIOR COLTS

Strathalbvn 2.0 4.1 5.1 52 32 8.5 **53** McLaren D 2.0 3.1 5.3

Goals - Strathalbyn: Jock Ness 3; Hamish Eatts 1; Jake Fergusson 1. McLaren D: Lincoln Angel 5; James Elliott 1; Tyler Harris 1; Archie Rutt 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Shaun Hann-Barke, James Scott, Benjamin Scott, Lachlan Cutting, Jake Ferausson. McLaren D: Jacob Cerullo, Liam McCurrach, Lincoln Angel, Jesse Ellis, Tyler Harris, Lucas Tortorelli.

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Strathalbyn 0.2 1.3 1.7 3.8 McLaren D 1.0 2.0 2.1 5.1

Goals - Strathalbyn: Jayden Mumford 2; Archie Wheaton 1. McLaren D: Benjamin Noy 3; Tyson Hollitt 1; Peter

Best - Strathalbyn: Archie Wheaton, Sam Walsh, Hamish Whittam, Rowan Eyers, Jayden Mumford, Hudson Keatley. McLaren D: Flyn Modra, Max Gregor, Levi Miles, Owen Lord, Cody Hastwell, Oscar Wiggins.

0.0 1.2 2.5 Willunga 3.5

1. Myponga/S: Jakob Drury 3; Zade Edwards 2; Josh Jurado 2; Ryan Haverty 1; Wade Hutchinson 1; Daniel Macrow 1.

Lovett, Brock Hurley, Joe Last, Jack Webb, Ryan Banning. Myponga/S: Josh Jurado, Scott Hunt, Liam Partridge, Wade Hutchinson, Lachlan McKenzie, Brayden Dunlop.

SENIOR COLTS

1.3 1.6 5.6 7.10 **52** Willunga Myponga/S 0.4 3.7 4.9 7.11 53 Goals - Willunga: Harry Saunders 3: Flynn Miller 1; Riley Mitchell 1; Rhett Read

Harding 1; Jacob McGarry 1; Cooper Moon 1; Lennon Roberts 1

Fletcher Baxter, Patrick McDonald, Angus Logan, Jacob Shoolbread, Scott Brenton Graham. Myponga/S: Fletcher Harding, Kobe Dooley, Ryan Hutchinson, Tom Gray, Calum Cherrington, Jake Holford.

Myponga/S Campbell-Kearney 3; Jethro Butterfield 1: Patrick Cameron 1: Thomas Evans 1: Tyler Garner 1; Kyan Kemp-Laundy 1; Max

Darcy Campbell-Kearney, Jax Hansen, Sebastian Croci, Hayden Ats, Max Vardon. Myponga/S: James Wallace, Balian Humphrys, Ocean Wong, Daniel

GSFL Round 13 Ladders

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Victor Harbor	13 24 72.70	12 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	13 22 77.89	11 2 0 0	McLaren Districts	13 24 76.89	12 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	13 24 73.64	12 1 0 0
McLaren Districts	13 21 64.84	10 2 1 0	Encounter Bay	13 22 72.37	11 2 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	13 22 77.03	11 2 0 0	Strathalbyn	13 20 73.77	10 3 0 0
Myponga-Sellicks	13 19 63.66	9 3 1 0	Myponga-Sellicks	13 20 71.70	10 3 0 0	Willunga	13 20 65.28	10 3 0 0	Willunga	13 20 70.57	10 3 0 0
Langhorne Creek	13 18 58.30	9 4 0 0	Victor Harbor	13 16 59.03	8 5 0 0	Encounter Bay	13 18 66.39	9 4 0 0	Victor Harbor	13 16 58.34	8 5 0 0
Encounter Bay	13 18 52.85	9 4 0 0	Langhorne Creek	13 15 52.91	7 5 1 0	Strathalbyn	13 14 62.68	7 6 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	13 14 51.34	7 6 0 0
Mt Compass	13 10 49.61	5 8 0 0	Mt Compass	13 15 47.14	7 5 1 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 14 35.15	7 6 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 12 52.07	6 7 0 0
Strathalbyn	13 8 42.82	4 9 0 0	Willunga	13 8 43.86	4 9 0 0	Langhorne Creek	13 10 38.09	5 8 0 0	Yankalilla	13 10 37.32	5 8 0 0
Willunga	13 6 49.73	3 10 0 0	Strathalbyn	13 8 39.85	4 9 0 0	Mt Compass	13 6 30.50	3 10 0 0	Mt Compass	13 8 23.31	4 9 0 0
Yankalilla	13 6 39.71	3 10 0 0	Yankalilla	13 4 21.42	2 11 0 0	Victor Harbor	13 2 25.30	1 12 0 0	Langhorne Creek	13 4 26.35	2 11 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 0 14.38	0 13 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 0 11.79	0 13 0 0	Yankalilla	13 0 17.80	0 13 0 0	Encounter Bay	13 2 14.85	1 12 0 0



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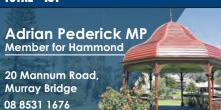
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McLaren dictate the terms to Roosters

By Perry Jones

In what turned out to be nearly ideal conditions after an overnight storm, it was McLaren who settled in to dictate the terms to the Roosters at Strathalbyn last Saturday as they won by 74 points.

McLaren did just about all the attacking in the first term but they blotted their copy book when they kicked six behinds in a row before Jarrett brought up their first goal.

The Roosters couldn't get their hands on the ball at the stoppages resulting in just one late behind in the term as Pegler tried to dribble the ball through from a snap shot.

It was left to Rooster defenders Edwards, Durak and Yeatman to try and stop the McLaren advances with Elliott dropping back to lend a hand.

Ellis, Chahla and Mitton were feeding off the Eagles strength in ruck from Lawrie and Fitt to send the ball forward and keep the Rooster defence under pressure, as they gained their next goal through Venning, who was supplying good

While the Roosters did well to restrict McLaren's dominance, despite paying for some short kicks in defence, the visitors got through for another goal for the term when Jarrett, getting his kick in while being tackled, found Ellison marking the hall for the conversion and a twenty five point lead at the first change.

McLaren were the first to attack in the second term, gaining two behinds before a pass from Marr set Ellison up for the desired result.

However with the Roosters showing a bit more attacking endeavour through Tucker, Crawford-Sandison and Elliott. they had the reply when they brought up the two white flags for the first time in the match as Godfrey, running around the pack, snapped truly.

McLaren then made sure the Roosters couldn't break through again as Cogno, Goodieson and Kaine Hopkins cut off the Rooster moves, while Ellis, Marr and Chahla pumped the ball forward and Lawrie still won the taps.

The Eagles were just too smart and organised at times for the Roosters who

intercept as McLaren had their next goal on the board when Merrett, after a sliding mark, converted.

Merrett was back in for another goal when he brushed off a weak Rooster tackle and as McLaren continued to run the ball out of defence into attack Jarrett picked up a free for another goal, while Mathews missed from a set shot, giving them a lead at half time by forty

It was just about all McLaren in the third term with the Roosters not having too many consistent ball winners, despite Welk having a bit more say in ruck against Lawrie and Fitt.

Keding, Crawford-Sanderson, Elliott and Tucker when in defence or on the ball, all tried to lift the Roosters, as McLaren had the first goal on the board quickly through Mathews.

With Daniels, Ellis and Evans providing constructive work for the Eagles they had the next goal on the board as Ellison slotted the ball through from a tight angle.

Then Merrett was able to trap a loose ball for another major, followed up by through the big sticks.

Against the trend the Roosters managed to get through defence work from the Eagles' Smith, Kaine Hopkins and Vandeleur, when Keding picked up a free and quickly played on to send the ball deep into attack for Rooster Hutchinson to gather in the crumbs and make no mistake.

McLaren had the last say for the term when Mathews was held without the ball, to bring up the two white flags from the free, to give them a seventy seven point

The final term, with play slowing down on a heavy ground, saw a more even competitive game, the Fagles however still maintaining control with smarter ball work and having loose men around the contests to clear the ball.

With Chahla, Ellis still trying to barge his way through tackles and Marr, while Lawrie won the taps, McLaren saw their first shot at goal by McMahon hit the top of the goal post but he made amends after when, thanks to two twenty five metre advancements, made no mistake, the

were relying on Yeatman and Duffield to a kick off the ground by Jarrett going whole team down to congratulate him.

Jarrett after this also picked up a twenty five metre free but his shot was off line, as was his next shot at goal.

As the game went on the Eagles bobbed up with their other goal for the term as Mathews slipped though to get the handball from Smith to make no

At least the Roosters were still having a go to lift their ratings and in the end it paid dividends in having their best quarter for the day.

While McMahon, Goodieson, Kaine Hopkins and Venning were still doing the job in defence for McLaren, the Roosters did make inroads late in the game.

Efforts from Crawford-Sandison, Elliott, Keding, Tucker and Edwards were rewarded when thanks to a Harry Hopkins pass Elliott had a goal on the board, then Simounds, having hardly had a kick for the day, picked up a free to goal and then he was in the action again when taking a Keding pass to kick the last goal of the game after the siren.

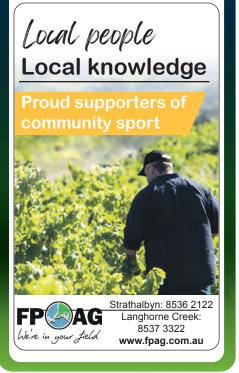
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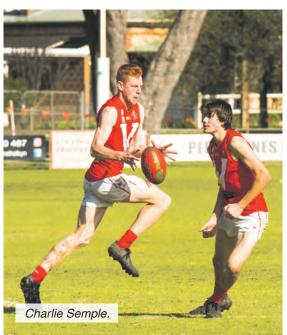
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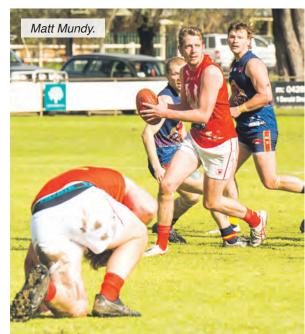
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Kangaroos finish stronger

The Kangaroos finished the stronger of the two sides in the last posting another unanswered four goals

Basham finished with 10, Jaid Cooper contributed well with three and Elmes, Vincent and Dowling rounded out the total and cementing the handy but inaccurate 100 point win.

Victor Harbor returned home after a four week absence to host Goolwa-Port Elliot last Saturday.

An unfortunate combination of the hammering of the oval took over three days last weekend for the State Country Championships, a couple of inches of rain and a GSFLW fixture on the Friday night resulted with the surface in a rare, muddy condition.

Following the welcoming ceremony to acknowledge Indigenous Round, the rain finally eased up but the slippery conditions remained to adversely affect the skill and pace of the game.

Goolwa-Port Elliot were first to go into attack and score a behind before Victor responded with nine unanswered goals to dominate the first quarter.

McKinnon led the way with his clearance work dishing out disposals by hand and foot to the run of Dowling, Vincent and Heaslip while the strong leads of Basham, Jaid Cooper and Elmes were being honoured inside the arc.

They all contributed with some great accurate long shots to pile on the early scoreboard pressure and buy some insurance if the rain returned after quarter time.

The Magpies lifted strongly after the first change with some dour defending and making the most of their opportunities going forward.

Starting with Griggs, it was a tough battle against Treloar in ruck to the

ground level support from his skipper, Logan Payne and ultimately Carnellys run into the forward line to slot the first for the visitors.

Carnelly then turned provider to Fergusson, who had swapped from the backline to full forward, to register back to back goals.

The arm wrestle continued for the remainder of the term with Vincent's mark and goal consolidating the opener from Basham to make it two goals apiece for the quarter.

Although the result was pretty much beyond doubt the conversation among the Victor faithful was the level of improvement from Goolwa and this was by no means going to be a repeat of the drubbing in round 4.

The lack lustre spectacle continued after the main break in drizzly conditions

Basham continued his dominance of the air and kicked truly for two more.

Vincent doubled his personal tally after marking within range and Bailey Payne provided the quick reply with his mark 30 out.

These four goals were all that punctuated a term full of tackles, smothers, ball ups and throw in as the muddy players from both sides fought hard for clean possession.

Defenders stood tall across half back with Treloars marking and Brooks' long raking kicks found team mates in the clear for the home side while Baillie, Iwao and Angus never stopped trying to negate Victor all day.

Home again next week against Mt Compass who will have their tails up after their surprise win over Bays on their 100th Birthday.

The oval will have no time to recover which will suit the Dogs and be a real test as Victor still await the return of Ross. Wiese and Overall.

A Grade - Victor Harbor v Goolwa











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Compass celebrate with 100th birthday win

Compass welcomed Bays to their 100th birthday weekend game, hoping to give their fans and past players who have travelled from across the state a win

The game ended with a behind soccered for the Bays and Compass able to walk away with a win to celebrate their 100th birthday.

The Bays were first forward through Fife and were unfortunate to not to score an early major.

The ball spent plenty of time in their forwards but was repeatedly cut off by Compass' half backs in Hunter and Endersby.

Ultimately Compass prevailed with the first goal as Davis quickly put a pass to Z. Vitkunas for the first goal of the game.

Bays were peppering the goals but only able to manage behinds.

Due to some clever hit on balls from the pack, The Bays' runners were able to catch Compass defenders under the ball for Hayter to mark and goal from a set shot.

Going the wrong way, on the wrong foot, and under tight pressure, Hunter pulled off a remarkable snap from a tight angle, thus inspiring his teammates and the crowd.

Turner was unlucky not to have followed suit soon after.

As the rain set in the siren ended a well fought out quarter with both sides giving their all, entertaining their respective supporters who were demonstrating plenty of passion for their respective teams.

their respective teams.

Neale and Tonkin created opportunities for their teammates around the ground while Simons and Camac kept Bays out early in the

Quarter time scores: Bays1-4 to Compass 2-2.

Compass went forward first off the boot of Nash, having been fouled in

the centre contest.

His kick found Pinyon marking and goaling to bring up the first goal of the

Vitkunas, fouled after disposal, got the ball in Pinyon's hands once again for another major.

The ball flowed pretty much from half back to half back and pack to pack with long kicks being the preferred option for the players.

At last, through sheer effort and pressure, it was Bays' Bradford plucking the ball from the pack at half forward and goaling from on the run.

Compass were straight out of centre where they found Pinyon yet again to mark and bring up another goal.

Compass were putting pressure on the ball of the likes not seen this year which, with the damp conditions, gave them better chances of getting to the one-on-one contests and possessing the loose ball.

As the quarter ended, the ball was deep in Bays' forward line where it had been scrummed around for a good few minutes.

Bradford and Hayter were involved or on the ground. in creating drive for Bays while T. Final scores Vitkunas was in everything to keep Compass 7-11.

Compass on top of the game.

Half time scores: Bays 2-5 to Compass 5-6.

Once again, Bays were first to go forward but strong defence in Hicks, Endersby and T Vitkunas allowed the ball run forward via Connor and on to Hunter, marking one on one, bringing up the first goal of the quarter.

Looking to get back in the game, Bays ran the ball forward via Gamble.

With the ball on the ground up forward, Pepper was able to get it firmly in his hands, manoeuvre around the pack and brought up a much-needed goal.

The ball was being fiercely contested at all points around the ground with occasional glimpses of clean run-on football

Having said that, the Bays were more able to hold the ball in their forward line while Compass defenders in Creek and T. Vitkunas were defending with clean clearances.

Finally, through running determined defence work by H. Tonkin, the ball soared to the teeth of goal where Christophers took a high leaping mark and goal for the Bays.

The quarter was fought out with great vigour and endeavour from both sides and ending in a bit of push and shove as players let off some pent up frustration.

Pepper and Baldock gave grunt to their respective lines forward and back, while Turner and Zimmermann provided Compass with the run needed to stay in the game.

Third quarter scores: The Bays 4-7 to Compass 6-9.

A passing sun shower ensured awkward conditions for the players early in the quarter, making the ball slippery to handle.

The ball was scrummed forward out of the centre toss up to Z. Vitkunas who was awarded a free to help him kick the first goal of the quarter from sixty metres

B. Davis, running in from half forward and deep into the goal face, soccered the much-needed reply goal for the Bays

Crabb was now bringing grunt to the on-ball department for the Bays as he continuously fed the ball out to his team mates from under the scrums.

B. Davis was now proving dangerous for the Bays as his marking and strength up forward brought up another Bays' goal.

Bays were now beginning to exert some authority on the game and desirous to steal the day.

Every now and then either team was likely to get a free run down the ground only to see an opportunity to goal foiled and a new scrambly pack formed.

Endersby, Simons and Wilcock finished well for Compass while Crabb and B. Davis did their best to achieve a Bay victory.

Player of the day went to T. Vitkunas who competed at all levels of the game and in all situations, whether in the air or on the ground.

Final scores were Bays 6-8 to Compass 7-11.

Reserves - Victor Harbor v Goolwa











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Senior Colts - Victor Harbor v Goolwa







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Myponga win close encounter

Willunga went into their home game when they produced one of the plays against the Mudlarks with one of their stronger sides for the season.

It was an important game for the club which celebrated Brad Haskett's 300th game.

Luckily, the forecast bad weather did not eventuate and the match was played under patchy blue skies.

The visitors won the toss and kicked with a two-goal breeze

Within the first 10 minutes they rattled on three goals and it looked like they would dominate the game.

Wilkins kicked the first when he snapped a classy goal around his body then Shillabeer boomed one home from the 50-metre arc.

Heinze read a ball off-hands and converted before Willunga steadied.

Mills and Messenger defended stoutly, and although the Demons failed to score in the remaining 15 minutes of the quarter, their tackling and pressure stopped Myponga from scoring.

Oglivie was almost impassible at full back for the visitors and out-marked or spoiled taller opponents.

Myponga started the second quarter well against the wind.

Kempster and Proude missed but Wilkins converted his opportunity to extend the quarter time lead.

It took Willunga until the sevenkick their opening goal of the game.

Sam Renney read a ball off-hands and kicked long to the ever-dangerous Sherry who marked and converted.

From the resulting centre-square bounce. Logan forced the ball forward to Beath who was freed and goaled from 30-metres.

The Demons made it three in a row

of the day.

Sam Renney ran through centrehalfback, delivered to Renfrey who turned and kicked to Bass then onto to Haskett who unselfishly handballed to the fast-running Hams, who converted from the goal-square

Cock, Cooper, Sampson, Whitford and Wilkins worked hard for the visitors but the Willunga smalls, led by the fearless Altus, were able to outmanoeuvre the Myponga talls.

A Messenger spoil forced the ball to ground where Beath was hit high then awarded a 25-metre penalty

He goaled to bring Willunga within a point at the long break.

The third quarter has too often been Willunga's downfall this season but they dug deep against the wind and went into the three-quarter time break only 10-points down.

Myponga's Shillabeer won a free kick and got the visitors off to a good start in the premiership quarter

Heinze should have bagged another when he intercepted a Willunga kick but he missed.

Willunga rebounded from the

Miegel won a hard ball and delivered to Sherry who kicked accurately.

Butcher marked strongly but failed minute mark of the second quarter to to convert from 20-metres and again the Demons made them pay.

Colwell, Hams and Bekkers combined to deliver the ball to Sherry on the lead. He marked and goaled.

Late in the quarter the Mudlarks bounced home two critical goals

The first was a result of hard running and good teamwork.

Spinks took the ball off-hands and

dribbled it home.

The second one was luck – Sampson ran from defence and kicked long into the forward lines.

The ball went over the pack and bounced several times before crossing the line to give Myponga a handy lead at three-quarter time

Willunga got off to a flyer in the final quarter after a rare Mudlarks' defensive

Haskett intercepted and goaled then from the centre bounce he marked a long kick

His shot at goal from an angle narrowly missed.

Kennedy and Daniell found plenty of the ball for their respective sides but it took some Colwell magic to create Willunga's next goal.

He side-stepped an opponent, looked up and found Bass with a wellweighted kick. Bass played on and kicked accurately.

The margin was three points.

Butcher marked strongly but again failed to goal then Kelly was awarded a free kick for an alleged throw in front of the Myponga coach's box

He went back from 55 metres and kicked a long goal

Spinks kicked another after finding space close to goal then Colwell got one back for Willunga

He ran from halfback, delivered the ball to the wing and kept running.

His hard work was rewarded when he received a handball which he slotted home on the run.

It was the last score of a highly competitive game as third placed Myponga ran out eight-point winners over eighth-placed Willunga.

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U17 Girls - Strathalbyn V Yankalilla/Encounter Bay









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GSFLW Round 14 Results

A Grade Women

Victor Harbor v **Goolwa/Pt Elliot**



Victor Harbor Oval



Victor Harbor 0.0 0.0 0.0 Goolwa/PtE 2.4 3.9 3.11 5.12 42 Goals - Victor Harbor: No Score.

Goolwa/PtE: Ellie Fry 2; Caitlin Curyer 1; Megan Hoad 1; Indigo Miller 1.

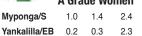
Best - Victor Harbor: Lucy Rubie, Rebecca A Baga, Aloura Kirk, Georgia Perry, Georgia Garrett. Goolwa/PtE: Ellie Fry, Indigo Miller, Jessica Bailey, Kerrie-Ann moon, Kalani Bates, Taylor Kennedy.

Myponga/Sellicks v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay



Strathalbyn Oval





2.5 **17** Goals - Myponga/S: Tasiah Wright 2; Private player 1. Yankalilla/EB: Laura Niejalke

Best - Myponga/S: Nari Wright, Molly Agnew, Tasiah Wright, Kiarna Falzon, Elsie Upton, Kailey Webb. Yankalilla/EB: Laura Niejalke, Tyler Rigney Garrett, Lily Jenke,

Willunga v **McLaren Districts**



McLaren D

Strathalbyn Oval

A Grade Women

Goals - Willunga: Emily Cooper 1; Cleo Guilfoyle 1; Jessica Kirk 1; Tamara Page 1; Bella Rigby 1. McLaren D: Abby Woodward 2; Alycia Hepburn 1; Ebony Woodward 1.

Best - Willunga: Kirstin Remfrey, Bella Rigby, Ada Anninos, Cleo Guilfoyle, Emma Leask, Jessica Kirk. McLaren D: Abby Woodward, Caitlin Ross, Layla Rogers, Lisa Whiteley, Makenzie Bryowsky, Jessica Hutton.

U17 Girls

Bella Walden, Sienna Bull, Tanya Littlely.

Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



Victor Harboi Oval **U17 Girls**



Victor Harbor 3.4 7.6 11.10 14.13 **Goolwa/PtE** 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

Goals - Victor Harbor: Danika Millard 7; Molly Agnew 2: Tyla Millard 2: Maddison Gillies 1; Evie Analise Gray 1; Chloe Mitchell 1; Elsie Upton 1. Goolwa/PtE: No Score.

Best - Victor Harbor: Molly Agnew, Danika Millard, Zoe Bartholomaeus, Olivia Nobbs. Jemma Liddell, Elsie Upton. Goolwa/PtE: Madison Bayley, Eve Polmear, Maddi Cox, Halle Dempster, Annabel Cameron, Rachael Cameron.

Strathalbyn v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay



Strathalbyn Oval **U17 Girls**



Strathalbyn 1.1 2.2 3.5 Yankalilla/EB 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

Goals - Strathalbyn: Lily Jenke 2 Yankalilla/EB: No score.

Best - Strathalbyn: Kayla Schubert,

Willunga v **McLaren Districts**



Strathalbyr Oval **U17 Girls**



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Goals - Willunga: Lila Baker Charlotte Diepgrond 1; Romany Gully 1. D: Chanel May 2; Kaysha Dellow 1; Molly Jenkins 1; Akira Whelan 1; Sophie Wright 1.

Best - Willunga: Emily Steele, Tyra Sienna Ballantyne, Marley Tape, Brooke Hansen, Lila Baker, Ebony Smith, Goslett, Charlotte Diepgrond, Rani Putra. Samantha Williams, Miechel Ball. McLaren Yankalilla/EB: Eve Jansen, Sienna Bull, D: Matilda Godfrey, India Roberts, Molly Taylor Haywood, Bella Walden, Mahli Littlely, Jenkins, Eva Petrucci, Ava Elliker, Chanel

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Thunderbirds come to Goolwa

























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Willunga v Myponga	42-37	48-47	31-57	31-49	46-42	47-36	34-27	44-32	-	51-25	46-25	-	20-27	-	22-13	24-0	-
Mt Compass v Encounter Bay	34-24	-	54-21	40-42	41-43	29-21	46-18	-	25-47	44-20	28-41	-	25-11	23-9	13-10	-	13-4
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11&U (2)

Strathalbyn 7 v McLaren Vale 3

After a weekend off the Strath girls were keen to hit the court.

Keeping passes short due to windy conditions, Strath scored two goals to nil in the first quarter.

As conditions died down Strath's passing became more confident and they were able to produce some of their best passages of play for the season.

McLaren Vale fought hard and fair but ultimately Strath were too strong and came away with the win.

11&U (3)

Strathalbyn 1 v McLaren Vale 1

A very close match between Strathalbyn and McLaren Vale Under 11 Div 3 in such windy conditions.

Strong work in defence by each team. Strath managed to score a goal in the third quarter with more attempts. Maclaren Vale scored their goal right at the very end after final time. The match finishing up as a draw.

13&U (1)

Strathalbyn 27 v McLaren Vale 12

A wet and windy day greeted players for their match up against Vale.

Surprisingly the girls started well and although not a favourable day for goalies, they were able to make it count and had a handy lead.

The second quarter was a much more evenly contested game with great defence by both sides. The goals were a little harder to make but Vale were able to close the gap at the main break.

Strathalbyn changed it up and due to some great defence creating more opportunities for our goalies and players were able to increase their lead at last break

In the last quarter the defensive team made it extremely hard for Vale and creating turnovers led to some great accuracy in goals, and holding Vale scoreless saw Strath run out winners.

Eva, Ains and London from the 2's

13&U (2)

Strathalbyn 27 v McLaren Vale 19

A well fought game, but Strath held off to extend their lead in the final quarter by two more goals and be the ultimate winners.

McLaren were the first to settle after a scrappy start from both teams.

The wind wreaked havoc on goals and

loopy passes. Strath's mid-court pressure from Ainsley Wagenknecht in WA and Ava Gotzheim in WD helped slow McLaren's momentum, allowing Strath to catch their early three-goal lead. McLaren lead 4-3

at the first break. Play started evenly in the second

Strath's defence lead by Eva Eglitis in GD locked things down, with turnovers

changing the lead in Strath's favour. McLaren responded before London Pingel in GA took some lovely intercepts.

McLaren tried to get the ball out of their defence and turned them into Strath goals, with Mia Tape in GS in a supporting role. Strath lead 11-7 at half time

The third quarter went goal for goal for the first part.

Lauren Bley changed from defence to GS, providing more options in the circle. Molly Whittam moved to GK and took some great intercepts. Strath led 18-12 at the final break.

Strath came out in the final quarter focused as a group and rewarded by accurate goals and strong rebounds, in the circle.

Layla Dawes worked tirelessly in WD putting pressure on McLaren's transitions. Late in the guarter. McLaren regrouped

and looked to have taken control of the game, but Strath fought to keep the scores progressing evenly.

13&U (3)

Strathalbyn 14 v McLaren Vale 22

The girls played a very strong team

Strathalbyn Netball Club They worked very well as a team and are starting to come together.

Despite the loss, they considered it a great result, only losing by eight to McLaren Vale who are now placed top.

9&U Gold

Weather was better than expected. The Strath girls played very well.

It's pleasing to see some great passages of play. Maya's accuracy in goals, impressed

her coaches with a lovely front cut in the goal circle. Avery had a great game and all the

9&U Green

girls tried hard

Being back on our home courts was a real highlight for the girls.

However, players were met with very windy and cold conditions.

The girls powered through the conditions and were all smiles as playing again after the mid season break proved how much they love the game.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 66 v McLaren Vale 18

Strath started well in the first or building a strong lead.

They continued to dominate throughout the game in all areas of the court, walking away with a good win.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 53 v McLaren Vale 26

A slow start after a week off but Strathalbyn were able to step up defensive pressure and take control.

They displayed great versatility and full court pressure in defence.

Tough conditions for goalies but they did enough to finish with a strong win.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 20 v McLaren Vale 24

This week Strathalbyn had the top of the table clash, with McLaren Vale sitting comfortably undefeated and second

It was a tough game from the outset,

with Vale coming out firing as they maintain that lead for the rest of the match, finishing with a four-goal lead.

Inter 4 Strathalbyn 31 v McLaren Vale 31

Started strong, but Strath lost momentum in the 2nd and 3rd quarters. Strath pulled together in the last, finishing strongly and was able to catch McLaren Vale to finish with a draw.

League

Strathalbyn 43 v McLaren Vale 26

In a must win contest against McLaren Vale, the girls started shaky but soon settled and took control of the game in the second quarter.

There were some beautiful passages of play with great timing and transitions from coast to coast.

A solid performance by the girls resulted in a comfortable win for the Strath Stars.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 47 v McLaren Vale 26

There were some new faces playing for Strath.

Sienna Beeching took the court as GS and was an important target from the

She held strong and shot well.

Tash Joy helped out in GK. Her height and experience were invaluable for the

Strath got the jump early and were able to pull away each quarter.

Vale fought hard all game but an important win for Strath has given them a three point buffer in second place on the ladder

Well done airls.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 58 v McLaren Vale 27

Dominant game from Strathalbyn

against McLaren Vale. Both teams started strong in the first quarter, finishing at 12 and 11 respectively

In the second quarter Strathalbyn began to pull away, showing strong teamwork and clear communication.

This same dominance continued into the third quarter with Strathalbyn converting many turnovers.

The final quarter, Strathalbyn kept McLaren Vale to just three goals, maintaining control of the game and finishing 58-27

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 42 v McLaren Vale 35

A great win for Strathalbyn! It was a competitive game and the

team did well to come out on top. Strath wanted the ball more on the day - challenged each pass, chased every loose ball and took advantage of turn overs to convert it into a goals!

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 46 v McLaren Vale 37 Elite first quarter performance.

Next three were OK.

Was great to have some players returning from injury to make up numbers for this side and get the win, keeping

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 24 v McLaren Vale 34

The clash between Strathalbyn and McLaren vale 6's game was a wet and windy game. The first quarter was low scoring with only one point difference.

McLaren Vale's youth in the second and third proved to be too strong for Strathalbyn.

The final quarter was back and forth, which unfortunately resulted in Strathalbyn unable to turn it around and come back.

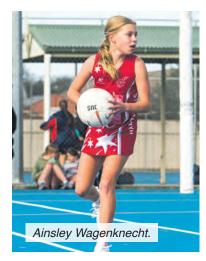
Senior 7

Strathalbyn 16 v McLaren Vale 64

Strath came out with a good start but McLaren were just too strong!

Strath defence worked so well and hard together.

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9 & Under Green

A super competitive game by both teams who defended strongly in a low scoring game.

Willunga's shooters in the third quarter moved well around the ring and scoring two goals.

Myponga's shooters shot well in the fourth quarter, drawing the game level.

11 & Under Div 1 Willunga 22 v Myponga 13

A great team effort in this match.
The girls have shown gr

The girls have shown great improvement over the last 10 weeks and have implemented key learnings from their training into their matches.

We lost against this team last time and this match was a complete turnaround. Myponga putting up a good fight.

11 & Under Div 2 Willunga 24 v Myponga 0

Willunga was strong. It was great in bringing the ball down the line with some

excellent defensive work.

Myponga's goalkeeper tried really hard to stop the ball entering the circle.

Myponga were not giving up.

13 & Under Div 2 Willunga 20 v Myponga 27

Willunga fought hard but unfortunately couldn't quite overcome Myponga who had improved greatly since they last met. Both teams made errors in footwork and passing errors which led to many

stoppages

Willunga had to work extremely hard but they couldn't convert their efforts. They put up a great fight till the end whistle

Inter 1

Willunga 44 v Willunga 32

The girls came out strong and so did Myponga, going head to head for most of the first quarter.

Consistent and steely attack and relentless defending resulted in Willunga pulling ahead in the second quarter and even further in the third quarter.

The team's strong and competitive work rates helped them finish the game with a convincing win. Myponga never gave up and were congratulated with this.

Inter 3

Willunga 51 v Myponga 25

Willunga settled quickly, converting defensive turnovers to goals, allowing them to take an early lead.

Myponga worked hard and were able to hold Willunga as the quarter progressed.

Both teams continued to work hard in the second quarter, following a similar trend as in the first quarter.

In the third quarter Willunga increased the pressure all over the court resulting in a huge goal advantage leading into the final quarter.

Myponga worked hard defensively in the final quarter but were unable to reduce Willunga's lead.

Inter 4

Willunga Netball Club

Willunga 46 v Myponga 25

A strong start by both teams with good defensive pressure and accurate shooting.

Willunga pulled away in the second quarter with strong drives down the court and good circle movement.

Defensive pressure throughout the court was well rewarded and applied

pressure to Myponga.

A solid effort by Myponga's attack line ensured nothing was easy and the game looked more balanced when this was happening.

A strong 21 goal win to Willunga.

League Willunga 42 v Myponga 37

In a tightly contested game both teams built defensive pressure all over the court.

Willunga's goalkeeper, Stella Hockham won a lot of ball for her team in a dominant first half, while Myponga's tight one on one defence made it difficult for Willunga in attack.

A wet second half slowed the game down and allowed Willunga to edge ahead during the last quarter.

Senior 2

Willunga 48 v Myponga 47

A very close game between Willunga and Myponga.

Williunga edged ahead and had the lead by the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Myponga

managed to peg back the margin with some good defensive pressure and attacking drive.

Willunga managed to hang on for a 1 goal win.

Senior 3Willunga 31 v Myponga 57

Myponga defended strongly and made the most of their turnovers in the first quarter while Willunga worked hard,

transitioning the ball well in the defensive mid court. The second quarter Willunga's goalies found the ring but were unable to close

the gap.
In the third quarter Myponga pulled

away despite Willunga fighting for every ball until the final whistle.

Senior 4Willunga 31 v Myponga 49

It was a high scoring first quarter by both teams, but saw Myponga up by two goals at quarter time.

Accurate shooting from Myponga's shooters, Jessica Dahiltz and Tiana Detrey in the second helped them to a 13 goal lead at half time.

Willunga made some changes in attack and defence in the 3rd quarter and fought back with some accurate shooting of their own from Delilah Gregory.

They were only down by 10 goals at three guarter time.

Myponga proved why they are an undefeated team this season with some nice down the court plays in the last

quarter to win by 18 goals.

To Willunga's credit, the result did not reflect the efforts during the game.

Senior 5

Willunga 46 v Myponga 42

Both teams started strong with accurate shooting.

Their defensive ends put up a tough battle in the blustery, wet conditions.

Willunga moved ahead in the third and

Willunga moved ahead in the third and came up with a win by four goals.

A tough game with both teams needing

to make adjustments due to the weather.

Senior 6

Willunga 47 v Myponga 36

The top two teams on the ladder battled hard on a wet court.

Accurate shooting at both ends meant limited opportunities for rebounds.

The Myponga defence stepped up the physical pressure and restricted the flow into Willunga's goal in the last quarter.

They won that quarter. However, Willunga's lead going into the fourth was too much and Willunga managed to hang hold on for win.

Senior 7

Willunga 34 v Myponga 27

A very even first half of the game with accurate shooting by both teams and great defence.

The rain started and changed the pace of the game with Willunga showing great skills in the wet to come away with a good















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League

Chloe Potroz.

Mt Compass 34 v Encounter Bay 24

Encounter Bay took the early lead in the first quarter to be up by five at the first break.

Compass tightened their defence and capitalised on turnovers to be nine up at the last break.

The final quarter was closely fought, but Compass held on to win by 10.

Senior 3

Mt Compass 54 v Encounter Bay 21

Compass dominated the game early in the first, to be up by 20 at the quarter break.

They continued to keep control of the game for the next two quarters, increasing their lead to 34 at the final break.

The final quarter was more closely contested, with Bay's gaining a goal on Compass, but the result was a 33 goal win to Compass.

Senior 4

Mt Compass 40 v Encounter Bay 42

Accurate shooting and defensive pressure by Compass' goalies helped them take an eight goal lead into half time.

Changes by both teams, together with hardly a miss by the Bay goalies, and Encounter Bay took control of the game, eventually achieving a two goal lead in a nail-biting finish.

Senior 5

Mt Compass 41 v Encounter Bay 43

A hard fought game. Compass nearly came back from being down by 12, in the cold rainy conditions.

Senior 6

Mt Compass 29 v Encounter Bay 21

Both teams battled to take control of the game, and were consistently even right up to the last break. Compass had a strong finish, putting pressure on Bay's attack, and capitalised with their own goals, to go on to win by 8.

Senior 7

Mt Compass 46 v Encounter Bay 18

It was accurate shooting by Compass GA in the first half, and together with strong defence through mid-court and centre, it enabled Compass to take an early lead by 18 at half time.

The damp, cold conditions made ball control difficult at times, but Compass continued with their defensive pressure to

Mt Compass Netball Club

increase their lead to the end of the game.

Inters 2

Mt Compass 25 v Encounter Bay 47 With both teams vying for 4th position,

they had a competitive, even first quarter.
Encounter Bay exerted more pressure for the remainder of the game, reducing scoring opportunities by Compass, to increase their lead at the final whistle.

Inters 3

Mt Compass 44 v Encounter Bay 20

Compass started strongly in their attack and goal circle, to increase their lead at each break.

Bays matched Compass with a strong last quarter, but Compass held on to take their first win of the season, by 24 goals.

Inters 4

Mt Compass 28 v Encounter Bay 41

Encounter Bay capitalised on turnovers to gain a six-goal lead at half time.

The third quarter was goal for goal in a tight contest.

After changes in the last quarter, Encounter Bay put more pressure back on Compass, increasing their lead to win by 13.

13 & U Div 2

Mt Compass 25 v Encounter Bay 11

In windy conditions Encounter Bay jumped to an early lead in the first quarter. Compass found some accuracy with their shooting.

Some solid driving by Compass' (C) helped them jump to a solid lead by half time

Great defensive pressure also by the (GK) helped maintain the lead by Compass to win by 14 goals.

13 & U Div 3

Mt Compass 23 v Encounter Bay 9

Compass moved the ball well down the court and into the ring, giving lots of scoring opportunities for their goalies, especially in the second quarter.

Encounter Bay played consistently with a competitive last quarter.

11 & U Div 1

Mt Compass 13 v Encounter Bay 10

Both teams played competitively in a close, consistent match, with Compass gaining one goal lead each quarter up to the last break.

Compass held on to their lead, to win the game by three, after an even-scoring

final quarter.

11 & U Div 3

Mt Compass 13 v Encounter Bay 4 Both teams fought hard to move the ball down the court, in a low scoring first

Bays matched Compass to be one down at the half time break.

Compass settled with good defence and passes in the last half of the game, to put more pressure on the Bays, and increase their lead.

9 & Under Gold

Mt Compass Gold v Encounter Bay Gold

Both teams showed good skills, with their passes and in defence, gaining confidence each week despite the cold, wet start to the day.

9 & Under Green Mt Compass Green v Encounter Bay Green

With another chilly start to the day, Compass had good ball control, along with good shooting by their goalies.

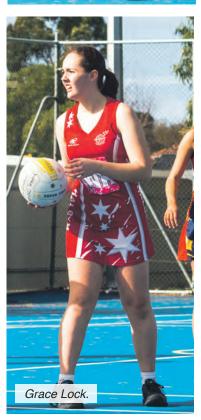
Encounter Bay also had good passages of play, finishing off the game strongly

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Roeger eyes gold medal at Paralympics number five



One of Langhorne Creek's favourite sons, Michael Roeger, is hoping for Gold at his fifth Paralympics.

By Deirdre Graham

One of Langhorne Creek's favourite sons will compete in his fifth Paralympics this August.

And with a world record under his belt last year for the T46 1500m Michael Roeger feels he is the best placed he has ever been for Gold at this year's Paris Games. Speaking to The Southern Argus last

Speaking to The Southern Argus last Friday before leaving Australia for high altitude training in Switzerland Roeger said his journey to his fifth Games began in Year 3.

"Two of my school teachers then, Linley Cleggett and Judy Case got us to do a few runs around the back oval and in the vineyards, and it all stemmed from there," he said.

"With my twin brother Christopher running around the paddocks and kicking the footy, and taking hangers on the hay bales trying to be Tony Modra and Andrew McLeod, now I am sitting here staring down the barrel of my fifth Games.

"As a community Langhorne Creek supported me in everything I did, from running around chasing footballs and cricket balls and really anything, so I am really grateful that I could grow up in a community and place like that."

Roeger said each of his Paralympic Games has been markedly different.

"I debuted as a 20-year-old in 2008 in Beijing pretty raw and pretty young, and really didn't know what to expect," he said.

"I guess going to those Games it was really no pressure, and I just went there and tried to enjoy it and embrace it as much as I could.

"I remember watching these Kenyan and other African athletes and thinking 'wow, if I could be half as good as these guys one day, I would be amazed', and then in 2015 I broke that Kenyan's world record."

Roeger journeyed to London for the next Paralympics but all did not go to

"I got really sick before my race there and I did not finish that event, which was really disappointing," he said.

"Then at Rio 2016 the pressure was on me... it was my third Paralympics Games, I had broken the 1500m World Record the year before and the job was to get the Gold Medal, but I fell short.

"I did win my first Paralympics medal in Bronze, but we wanted the Gold." Fast forward to Tokyo, which was

delayed a year due to Covid.

"I was doing the marathon then, and then five weeks before the Games I had a bit of soreness in my lower leg and got an MRI and it was confirmed a stress fracture," Roeger said.

"I literally limped towards the start line, and then limped towards the finish line in the marathon and came I think sixth or seventh.

"That was really hard to take, because I went in again as favourite and to have an injury...

"So there have been a lot of downs and a few ups, but that is elite sport, and sitting talking today, just six weeks out, I feel like I am in the best place physically and the best place mentally heading into the Games

"You need to do everything you can to get to the start line healthy, and have the fitness, but then you need a little bit of luck on the day, and hopefully I get that in Paris."

He said if he won Gold it would be his best moment in competitive sport.

"That makes the hairs on the back of my neck stand up," Roeger said.

"I have always been a really competitive person... In my childhood, growing up, I was super competitive, I always wanted to win.

"Then, when I started to represent Australia the desire has always been to sing that national anthem and stand on top of the podium, and that hasn't changed.

"It is the same dream, the same Gold, and I think I can do it in the 1500m."

Roeger finished third at the world championships in May, and second the year before, so now he and coach Philo Saunders have tweaked a few things.

"We know what we need to do, and the body is in a good place," Roeger said.

"The May world championships was a really good test to see where the rest of the world are, where the competition is, but basically this whole year for me has been to get my body stronger.

"We have been lifting heavier in the gym than what we ever have before, we have been doing a lot more speed work, a lot more biometrics and bounding, and I am dealing with high mileage as well – and those key factors have been really helpful and really beneficial.

"The last 12 months I haven't really missed a training day, so that is the key for me, consistency, and the last 12 months have been very, very good."

Roeger admitted he was devastated when the marathon was deleted from this year's Paralympics.

"That was a hard pill to swallow because I thought my days on the track in the 1500m were done, and I thought I had a lot more to achieve in the marathon,"

"It took me longer mentally to get back to the 1500m than physically, but credit to my coach Philo, he got me running well over the 1500m within a year of focusing

"Mentally though it took me a bit longer, but I am back there now.

"I broke the world record last year in America running three minutes, 44 seconds, so I feel like I am at my best and will be hard to beat in Paris."

But given luck didn't go his way at the previous four Games, Roeger is a bit nervous.

"It sort of does give me a bit of anxiety, as this was about the time before Tokyo that I got injured," Roeger said.

"But I learnt a lot out of that injury, and for me now going to my fifth Games, less is more

"I don't need to be smashing myself every session, I don't need to be trying to be a hero every track session I do.

"If I can just train at 85 per cent now and just get through sessions week after week, month after month, that will be a lot better than me trying to be a hero and try and get my training done at 100 per cent

and get injured or compromise my health.
"I have learnt the hard way, but I am

getting there."

Roeger said his mental health will be most important now he is into his last six weeks

"Physically I am pretty much there really, I just have to tighten the screws a bit overseas," he said.

"But mentally I have to stay in control and try and not let the outside noise and the occasion get the better of me, and execute the race plan and the strategy that my coach Philo gives me.

"If I do that and I come up short then I can walk away with my head held high, so that is a big part of it, the mental side.

"We do a lot of work with our sports psychologist and our team to try and stay on top of that."

Roeger flew out of Australia on Friday for St Moritz in Switzerland.

"That is where I will be based for five weeks, and that's at altitude, so we will be training in the Swiss Alps at 1800m above sea level," he said.

"We go to altitude to create more red blood cells, and get more oxygen to the heart and the muscles, so hopefully I will come back to sea level and run fast.

"I have got one race scheduled on August 10 at Stuttgart, and one race on August 17 in Belgium, and then I head into the Paralympic village on August 26, and then show time is August 31."

As a paralympian Roeger does receive some monetary support, but not at the level of his able-bodied counterparts.

"That is something that we are trying to push for, and strive for, to be equal," he said.

"We do get funded and supported to go to the Paralympic Games by our federation but we don't get anywhere near the same amount of Gold Medal, Silver Medal, or Bronze Medal bonuses as the Olympians do.

"We are trying to bridge the gap and if the rest of the population and the Australian Government can get behind us that will mean the world to us."

Now that this will be Roeger's fifth Paralympics, will it be his last?

"I have been asked that question a few times over the past few months, and sitting here right now I don't think it will be," Roeger said.

"I think I will keep competing as long as I am competitive, as long as I am improving and as long as I am enjoying it – and if I am doing those three things then I think I will keep going.

"I don't want to go to just make up the numbers, that is not in my nature, I have to be competitive and I need to be enjoying it – so it could be a sixth one."

Roeger thanked the local community that continues to support him.

"I just want to thank all the community at Langhorne Creek and Strathalbyn and the Fleurieu Peninsula," he said.

"You know, that young boy from Langhorne Creek, they believed in me, they treated me no differently and they still do today, so I am very fortunate and very lucky to have a great supporting community like Strathalbyn and Langhorne Creek, so thank you."

Roeger's race, the Men's T46 1500m Final is at 10:58am, August 31 (Paris time), which will be 6:28pm, August 31, in South Australia.

Goolwa hosts schools sailing championships



More than 250 students, coaches and parents braved the cold weather for this year's Australian Secondary Schools Team Sailing Championships last week. Photos: Tara Nash

By Deirdre Graham

More than 250 students, coaches and parents braved the cold weather for this year's Australian Secondary Schools Team Sailing Championships in Goolwa last week.

The Scots College took out first place, closely followed by Cranbrook School, and The Hutchins School (Black).

Meanwhile St Michael's Collegiate was awarded first for the All Girl category, and Star of the Sea College won the Spirit of Sailing Award.

The event was hosted by the Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club, with more than 50 volunteers feeding and keeping teams, coaches, and parents dry, warm and

A club spokesperson said sailing was perfect on Wednesday and Thursday, but Friday's afternoon session were cancelled due to the inclement weather, before racing returned on Saturday to enable the final teams to partake in excellent sailing weather.

Schools competing included Canberra Gramma School, Investigator College, Canberra Girls Grammar School, Westminster School, The Scots College, Immanuel College, Ascham School, Sacred Heart College, Cranbrook School, The Hutchins School, Iona College, St Michael's Collegiate, The Southport School, Star of the Sea College, Moreton Bay College, Woodleigh School, Peninsula Grammar, Brighton Grammar School, and Christ Church Grammar School.



Tash Leck and Emily Buxton from Westminster School.



Laura Phipps and Miranda Tyler from Canberra Girls Grammar School.





School.



Strathalbyn Golf

Troy Williams best of a minus group

By Perry Jones

The overnight weather conditions certainly deterred many from venturing out to the play in the Par competition for the Strathalbyn Golf club last Saturday with only 22 participants.

All the scores returned were of a minus nature with just one grade for the day, John Owen in the running to win the day with -3, then Damien Nettle was the leader on a count back with -3 before the last group in saw Troy Williams win the day with -1.

While seven players came in with -6, Gavin Perryman, having missed the Naga award the previous Saturday, made sure he got that prize this time with -13.

Gordon Robson's group certainly had problems on the day, Gordon only -2 on the front nine before finishing at -7, Ken Lester chalking up a -11, while Kym Nelson thanks to positive back nine ended up at -5.

Gordon again found the creek on the sixth off the tee to scrub that hole but was a bit happier the next time around (15th) as he was able to pick up a par three.

President Randall Pitt was travelling reasonably well on the front nine at -1 but finished the round at -6 as his putts ringed the hole too many times.

Des Kelly playing with Randall made

a comment on another in this group in Damien Nettle when his tee shot on the twelfth was the longest, mentioning that on that effort he looked like an A grade player, that was until his next shot which was a shank ending up in the scrub behind the eighth green.

Damien did, however, pick up a birdie on the eleventh but had a few scrubs in his round both times in going around the dam and on the sixth, then the 15th caused him a bit of grief when off the tee didn't see where his ball went so played a provisional.

Unfortunately Brenton Roberts, also in the group, found Damien's first hit off the track just short of the creek, so Damien had to play that ball but alas in hitting the ball well, again didn't see where it went and lost it.

Speaking of Des Kelly he mentioned that his round was not that clever having scrubbed the first three holes then halved the next six and on the back nine got his first par for the day on the par three 17th to finish with -4 which he said would have been good enough to win B grade if there were grades on the day

were grades on the day.

One golfer didn't finish his round in Allen Anderson, going roughly after five holes and then pulling the pin, saying it was due to blurred vision. Must have got a bit of mud in his eye with the course still a bit water logged in parts.

Hall and Keane into Captain's
Cup final

In the Captain's Cup the players to reach the final this Saturday hitting off at 11a.m. will be Derek Keane and Geoff Hall

Derek had the upper hand most of the round against Phil Perrin being three up after nine holes but was lucky to scramble out of trouble on the 16th to then win the seventeenth to win 3 and 1.

Geoff had a neck and neck battle with Henry Kelly, with Geoff starting well to be two up, getting back to that score again on the 14th before halving the 15th. Then on the 16th, while Henry went out of bounds, Geoff missed a short putt which would have wrapped up the contest and on the 17th Geoff in missing a short putt again let Henry back in to be just one up with one to play, the pair squaring the last for Geoff to advance to the final.

Results Par Saturday July 20th.

T.Williams -1, D,Nettle -3, J.Owen -3, D.Kelly -4, K.Nelson, K.Wittwer -5, M.Condon, B.Welk, B.Roberts, S.Glatz, S.Naylon, K.Richardson -6, A.Furniss, S.Walsh, G.Robson -7, D.Wright, J.Beney, D.Holt -8, K.Lester -11, G.Perryman -13.

NTP 6th S.Naylon, 8th S.Glatz 15th S.Walsh, 17th S.Glatz.

Nearest second (0-18) 10th M.Condon.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Jo Pickhaver wins in the wet!

Eleven ladies started out at Strathalbyn Ladies' Golf, as one arrived late after a birthday sleep in, but only seven ladies put their cards in for the Stableford round played on July 17.

Some ladies had to pull out through injury, illness, a flat battery and just being too sodden with the short, sharp showers that continued for the morning as they played.

The game was changed to a nine hole competition instead of an 18 hole comp, but the ladies still got very wet when trying to complete those holes.

There was no NTP as the fairways were rather slow with very little run so no-one was accurate enough on the 9th hole.

There were also no birdies or gobblers.

Jo Pickhaver and Ann Semple finished

with 13 points, but Jo won on a countback. Pauline Walkom 12, and Marie Kingsbury, Charmaine Aplin, Carol Pelle were just happy to finish after nine holes.

The ladies then headed to the Victoria Hotel to celebrate the July birthdays of six ladies: Pauline Walkom, 80th; Sue Phillips, Penny Geue, Jacky Langridge, Sue Pryor and Viv Dahl.

Jo Cullen had made a delicious carrot cake for Pauline.

It was very well received by the ladies who were able to attend.

Some ladies are attending the Country Championships at South Lakes next week, so club members wished them all the best in their endeayours.



Winner, Jo Pickhaver and Runner-up, Ann Semple in the wet conditions.



Ladies at the birthday lunch.

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h tending northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning.

Friday. Shower or two.

Strathalbyn:

Shower or two.

Friday. Shower or two.

Murray Bridge:

Shower or two.

Friday. Sunny morning. Shower or two.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

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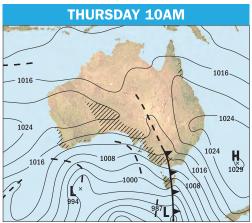
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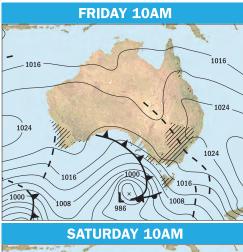
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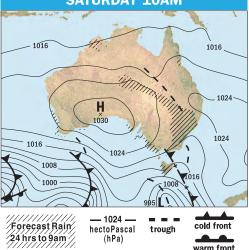
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 30 km/h tending west to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h before dawn then becoming northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening.

Mid North District:

High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Winds westerly 20 to 30 km/h turning northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late afternoon.









Light rain

Rain

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Showers

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Adelaide Aero	0.2	14	33.6	170.4
Ashton	0	38	94.0	388.6
Balhannah	0	43	71.8	293.2
Belair		24	67.6	278.1
Birdwood	0	35	70.4	253.5
Ca ll ington		3	19.6	163.4
Cape Willoughby	/ 0	16	46.4	154.9
Clarendon	1/2	34	71.9	312.1
Claypans		4	18.4	88.2
Cooke Plains		5	20.2	126.7
Crafers West	0	34	87.2	402.0
Finniss		24	44.4	196.0
Greenhill	0	19	49.4	231.4
Gumeracha	0	41	112.0	263.8
Hahndorf		51	85.3	354.3
Happy Valley		22	52.6	285.6
Hindmarsh Island	d 0	17	34.8	162.8
Inman Valley		47	104.8	324.8
Inverbrackie	0	41	66.0	264.0
Karoonda		5	14.2	105.8
Kersbrook	0	28	67.8	259.0
Kingscote Aero	0	16	43.2	154.4
Kuitpo	0	38	75.4	323.6

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July 23, 2024

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Mt Lofty	0	36	94.4	414.6
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Roseworthy	0	12	23.8	104.4
Strathalbyn	0	23	41.0	182.6
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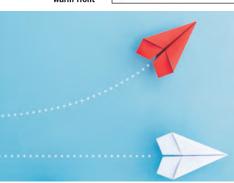
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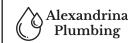
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Father, Father-in-law of Amanda (Mandy) and Gino.

Loving Pa to Ashlev and Hayley, Andrew and Maddy.

Great Grandie to Lochie, Cooper, Quinn and Rory.

Brother to Jan (dec), Attie (dec), Tineke, Ton and Jo.

The family would like to thank all the doctors, nurses and staff at South Coast District Hospital for their care of Frits in the last few months.

Funerals

ORDELMAN, Frits:

The Funeral for the late Mr Frits Ordelman will be held at the Victor Harbor Bowling Club, Flinders Parade, Victor Harbor commencing at 11.00am on Monday, July 29 2024.

The Funeral Service will be conducted by

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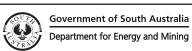
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CT 6244/136 - Sellicks Hill area, approximately 48 km south of

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Location:

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Reference: 2023/000341

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An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/ minerals-and-mining/mining/communityengagement-opportunities

Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than 21 August 2024.

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