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GSFL Zone Senior Men's Coach Gianni Petrucci is confident his team can bring home the Pilmore Cup on Saturday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

## GETTING IN THE ZONE

It's anticipated to be a tougher contest than usual for Great Southern Football League (GSFL) players selected to go up against the Southern Football League (SFL) in Saturday's Pilmore Cup clash, but one Coach Gianni Petrucci is confident the team can conquer.

The Zone Football Championships will take place on the opposition's soil at

Christies Beach, seeing the two leagues' senior men's teams face off for the Pilmore Cup, named after Barry Pilmore who has been involved with both leagues.

It's the third year coaching the side for Petrucci who is aware just how competitive southern can be, even more so this year.

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## Mt Barker Council proposes 5.3 per cent rate increase...

# PRICE PINCH



By Tara Nash

Ratepayers in the Mount Barker District Council region could be facing a 5.3 per cent rate increase after Monday night's meeting when councillors endorsed a draft plan to be put out for public consultation.

The proposal outlines that \$43.4 million of the planned \$151.3 million expenditure will be raised from general rates in the 2024/25 financial year.

The proposal includes \$48.4 million for upgrading and building new assets such as roads, footpaths, stormwater drainage, street trees, sporting facilities, and open space.

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Meadows sisters Millie Bryan and Ellie May Bryan celebrating the much-needed rain. Photo: Tara Nash

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Anne Weston, Catherine Pallin and Kerry Rochford are among the artists in Stationmaster's Art Gallery's newly opened exhibition Fleurieu Women. Photo: Tara Nash

## Creative women show diversity

A recently opened exhibition at Strathalbyn's Stationmaster's Art Gallery showcases the talent and diversity of local female artists.

*Fleurieu Women* is a collection of glowing mushrooms, paintings, stitched birds, flowers, and a felted caravan, which will be on display until July 24.

Artists include Mary Arthur-Smith, who is one of the gallery's volunteer attendants as well as a creator of needle-felted pieces.

Another artist Anne Weston paints horses without referencing photos, but rather knowing horses from spending a lifetime with them.

"Horses are a big part of my life – visual art is one expression of this," she said.

"I am an intuitive artist.

"The images are inspired by my experiences."

Addison Carslake is a young Strathalbyn creative who has learned many skills to bring her glowing mushrooms to life.

Tara Seekamp expresses her connection to local birds, animals and land through

embroidery and painting, celebrating colour and simple flowing forms in her own drawing style.

Kerry Rochford displays needlework and paintings.

Rochford has spent the past 10 years experimenting with a range of practices, including mosaic, watercolour painting, papier mache and weaving, and is exhibiting seven pieces.

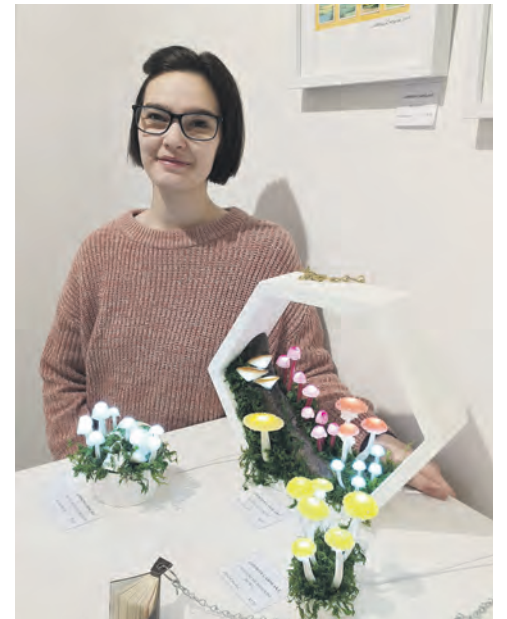
"For this exhibition, I have included silks, – both new and reclaimed – recycled pure wool, linen and cotton for the fabrics and hand dyed wool threads," she said.

"The ability to experiment with colours and textures is a part of the process which I really enjoy.

"I also enjoy using scraps of vintage fabrics, many of which I have collected for years or have been kindly gifted by friends."

The idea came from Co-ordinator Catherine Pallin after coming across many creative women in the Fleurieu Peninsula.

She is also exhibiting painted flowers and one showing a local new holland honeyeater.



Artist Addison Carslake with her glowing mushrooms.

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### This Week's Joke

What did the dentist win at the competition?  
 A: A little plaque!



Imbala performers Jarrell Sampson-Booth, Chloisha Booth, Laurence Sampson-Booth, Tataya Shepherd-Booth, Kyle Sampson-Booth, and siblings David and Sarah Booth after performing at Thursday's Reconciliation Week event at Mount Barker. INSET: Savannah Minear getting crafty during last week's Reconciliation activities. Photos: Tara Nash

# Hills community joins in Reconciliation Week celebrations



By Tara Nash

About 200 children from Mount Barker and Nairne schools attended a Reconciliation Week event at Keith Stephenson Park on May 30.

Peramangk/Ngarrindjeri Elder Uncle Wally Richards gave a Welcome to Country, before a day of dance, live music and activities, including rock painting, basket weaving and an obstacle course.

Led by Warumungu/Yuggera man David Booth, dance group Imbala shared cultural stories through the power of song and dance.

The performing arts and consultancy business – which has a name that means butterfly – represents the Peramangk peoples, but also has traditional links to Warumungu, Yuggera, Wambaya, and Ngarrindjeri peoples.

Afterwards, Mr Booth told *The Southern Argus* that the arts are a way to connect people and bring them together.

“With our neighbouring mobs, we would traditionally have ceremonies, and shared song and dance together,” he said.

“All the dances, songs and stories were about our environment and our land, and how we cared for it and how we paid respect to it.



Aboriginal Community Controlled Health Service's Gerald Rigney, Cat Warren and Gordon Rigney manning a stall at Keith Stephenson Park.

“Having events like this brings the community together – it's hearing about things that have happened in the past and (working towards) healing as one.

“It's listening and understanding... and

celebrating what we're achieving now together.”

Audience members also enjoyed live music from Katie Aspel, had a barbecue lunch, and participated in rock painting, basket weaving, and an obstacle course.



Leo Love and Hudson Chadbourne painting rocks as part of Reconciliation Week activities.

During a speech, Mount Barker District Council Deputy Mayor Harry Seager said the community needs to build relationships to support reconciliation.

“We must stand up and uphold the rights of First Nations peoples – to call out racism wherever we encounter it, and listen to and reinforce the voices of Aboriginal and Torres Strait peoples across Australia,” he said.

“All of us here today will help build our common shared future.

“I ask that you, that we all, continue on the path to create a better and stronger nation for all.”

## Strathalbyn learns Aboriginal history at Reconciliation event

Strathalbyn Aboriginal Action and Reference Group (SAARG) held its annual Reconciliation Week event on Saturday.

Led by Auntie Freda Jaadawa Mills, with assistance from Lorraine McVitty, the event began with gathering before walking across the Children's Bridge, before Auntie Freda and historian David Bunton shared history and culture.

Strathalbyn Community Centre hosted the rest of the day's activities, with tables, displays and a slideshow.

Musicians performed at the event and went singing down the street.

Organisers found it was a “great event” and an opportunity to remember and commit afresh to reconciliation.



FAR LEFT: Judy Schroeder, Erica Brumfield, Lorraine McVitty, Karen Shaw, Deb Gregory, and Catherine Pallin at Strathalbyn's recent Reconciliation Week event. LEFT: Robbie Hoad singing and playing the didgeridoo. Photos: Dean Whittaker

# Rate rise proposed for Mount Barker District Council area

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Council also plans to allocate \$55.5 million for existing services like waste management, library services, development assessment and planning, community development, immunisation and public health, community transport, and wastewater services.

An additional \$33.3 million is proposed for major wastewater and recycled water improvements.

Council receives about \$20 million of new assets from development each year, and Mayor David Leach said council aims to maintain existing service levels across its asset base while responding to growth demand.

Council's rate rise strategy is designed to ease the impact on ratepayers over a three-year period due to forecasted significant increases in council costs reflected by the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

This strategy began in the 2023/24 financial year with a 5.6 per cent general rate increase, which was 2.3 per cent below the March Adelaide CPI rate of 7.9 per cent.

For 2024/25, the general rate increase is set at 5.3 per cent, which is one per cent higher than the March 2024 Adelaide CPI rate of 4.3 per cent.

The final year of this strategy – 2025/26 – will result in a general rate increase of 1.3 per cent greater than the CPI rate.

"As the fastest-growing municipality in South Australia, we have carefully noted the challenges ahead and recognise past experiences and resident feedback that shape how we will improve our infrastructure and service delivery," Mayor, David Leach, said.

He added the Annual Business Plan has a strong focus on improving wellbeing, the environment and economic development.

"To this end, some of the initiatives in this financial year's plan are providing further support for local sporting clubs, increasing cleaning of public conveniences, and expanding our tree planting program," he said.

The draft plan also incorporates feedback from a 2023 Community Scorecard exercise, which collected more than 1500 responses regarding service delivery, liveability, district amenity, and general wellbeing.

The top community priorities identified were roads, traffic, and responsible growth and development.

Projects in the draft Annual Business Plan addressing these priorities include upgrades to Bollen, Paech, and Hartmann roads, as well as working with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) to advocate for upgrades for main arterial roads in the district.

An increase in the kerbside waste charge was included in the Long-Term Financial Plan by approximately \$1 per week for a three-bin service.

The Long-Term Financial Plan also projects significant investment in strategic infrastructure projects, with forecasted



Mount Barker Mayor David Leach said the Annual Business Plan has a strong focus on improving wellbeing, the environment and economic development. Photo: Tara Nash

debt reaching \$160 million by 2027/28, primarily for wastewater infrastructure and municipal assets.

Part of this debt – \$97 million – is for infrastructure that will be paid for by Wastewater Services customers through annual service charges or by developers through infrastructure fees.

A further \$64 million of this debt is for municipal assets, including the Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre, a variety of transport projects, and other community assets.

These assets are funded through a combination of grants, rent income, user charges, developer contributions, and general rates.

To minimise the financial burden on ratepayers, Mayor Leach claims council has ongoing efforts to secure funding from Federal and State governments such as for the Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre, bushfire recovery and resilience programs, and road resurfacing programs.

During Monday night's meeting, councillor Harry Seager encouraged ratepayers to read further about the proposal.

"This is an opportunity for the community to look at this plan and come to terms with where we're going," he said.

"This is an opportunity to read, to understand what council does, where the money comes from and where the money goes to."

Public consultation closes on June 26.

Online submissions can be made by visiting ([yoursay.mountbarker.sa.gov.au](https://yoursay.mountbarker.sa.gov.au)), verbal submissions may be made at a public meeting at the Council Chambers from 6pm on June 17, and hard copies of the plan can be read at the Mount Barker Community Library and Local Government Centre in Mount Barker.

## New Mt Barker schools to offer more local enrolments

More than \$62 million will be invested to build a new preschool and primary school at Mount Barker to meet demand from the town's rapid growth.

Early announcements from the 2024-25 State Budget have shown a strong focus on education, particularly ensuring public school facilities support population growth.

With significant growth occurring in Mount Barker and surrounds, \$62.7 million has been allocated to construct a new pre-school, providing an additional 100 places, along with a new primary school that will have capacity for a further 300 enrolments.

A further \$4 million will also be invested into upgrading and expanding facilities at Mount Barker High School.

Member for Kavel Dan Cregan said the new measures will serve families for years to come.

"We are experiencing rapid population growth in the Hills and these investments are important for our community," he said.

"The need for additional facilities

in Mount Barker was something I repeatedly raised with the former government.

"I was deeply frustrated that no new government preschools or primary schools were ever approved.

"A new preschool with 100 places and a new primary school with 300 places are particularly welcome.

"Upgrading Mount Barker High School will also help meet the clear need for more capacity in the area."

Operations are expected to commence in 2028.

"Our state has enormous opportunity ahead, but to achieve what we want to we need to invest in our best asset – our young people," SA Premier, Peter Malinauskas, said.

"High quality facilities help provide the best possible environment for them to learn.

"This budget continues our strong record of prioritising education – from the early years, all the way through school, training and university."

## SA puts in measures to 'stop the flu'

South Australian parents are being urged to get their children vaccinated against the flu amid concerns over a low uptake and rising cases.

At this stage, only 5.7 per cent of kids in the under-five age group in SA have had a flu vaccine, meaning the vast majority remain vulnerable to the severe effects of influenza.

Already this year, more than 2368 flu cases have been reported, while hospitalisations are also up, with more than 200 South Australians hospitalised.

While South Australia leads the way nationally on flu vaccination rates, with more than 15 per cent of the population overall having had their jab, health chiefs are concerned about the low rate among children aged six months to five years.

A targeted advertising campaign has been launched in response across social media, online and at health sites such as hospitals and GP clinics, seeking to lift the vaccination uptake in young children and other at-risk groups.

"Protecting children from the flu is so important and we're urging parents to get their kids vaccinated," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"Kids are especially vulnerable to the serious impacts of flu and more likely to end up in hospital.

"We're also releasing our winter demand strategy, which highlights all the levers we are pulling to support South Australians and our hospital system, not just this winter, but all-year-round."

The flu vaccine is free for about 600,000 at-risk South Australians, including under-fives, over 65s, pregnant women, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, and people with pre-existing health conditions.

Increasing vaccination rates is an important part of the State Government's recently released winter demand strategy, with more supports than ever in place to help protect South Australians and manage hospital demand.

To keep hospital emergency departments available for those in an emergency, the plan centres on directing people with non-urgent health needs to alternative care options in the community as well as digital services.

"Our hospitals are busy year-round, but we do tend to see an increase in demand during the winter months as influenza spikes," Department for Health and Wellbeing Chief Executive Officer, Dr Robyn Lawrence, said.

"We know that not everyone presenting to our EDs needs to be seen in the ED.

"Some people come to our hospitals



South Australia's new campaign asks people to 'stop the flu' by getting vaccinated.

because they are unable to access or are unaware of alternative health care options available in the community.

"We are keen to raise awareness of the range of options available to South Australians this winter, including virtual care services and out-of-hospital providers such as Medicare Urgent Care Clinics, Priority Care Centres, and enhanced pharmacy services."

In further efforts, SA is rolling out Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) monoclonal antibody medication for the highest risk infants in the state.

Babies identified to meet the risk criteria will be invited in the coming weeks to receive the RSV immunisation at the Women's and Children's Hospital or Flinders Medical Centre.

"With the onset of colder weather everyone needs to be thinking about keeping themselves and their loved ones safe," Chief Public Health Officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, said.

"Simple behaviours like covering coughs and sneezes, hand washing, not going out and about or to work when sick, and getting a flu vaccination are key.

"Vaccination is the best protection against the severe consequences of the flu, which is why I encourage everyone to get vaccinated as soon as possible.

"I am glad that we can also offer our most vulnerable babies some additional protection this winter with a dose of the RSV monoclonal antibody medication."

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# Rainy days end local dry spell?



By Tara Nash

The district welcomed the long-awaited rainfall last week after one of the driest Mays on record, but farmers are saying the shower didn't go far enough.

According to the Bureau of Meteorology, between Mount Barker, Strathalbyn and Goolwa, May was in the driest 10 per cent of records, with data going back to 1900.

Across autumn, rainfall was much below-average in the local region, and lowest on record for large parts of the southern agricultural areas.

Woodchester broadacre farmer Neil Harvey, whose crop includes canola, beans, wheat and barley, said the eastern side of the Mount Lofty Ranges received about 5 to 10 mm, but believes farmers need about 20 to 25 mm.

He believes the last dry season like this was in 2005.

"That bit of rain was really good, but then we had two or three frosts over the weekend which absolutely dries things up again as well... it was just enough to keep people going ahead with their programs," he said.

"Farmers are pretty nervous and looking to the skies, and need a follow-up rain very shortly.

"Also, to get pastures up for livestock, this just won't cut it.

"The establishment of crops is obviously going to take a bit longer.

"The days are getting a bit shorter and the days are getting a bit cooler, so the soil temperature is dropping pretty quickly

Meadows sisters Millie Bryan, aged two, and Ellie May Bryan, aged six, celebrating the much-needed rain by playing in puddles. Photo: Tara Nash



as well."

Looking ahead, the Goolwa area is likely to have below-average rainfall during winter, while the Mount Barker and Strathalbyn region shows no strong push towards above or below average rainfall.

### King's Birthday June long weekend weather:

Saturday: Mount Barker 18C, showers increasing of up to 5 mm. Strathalbyn 16C, partly cloudy. Goolwa 17C, cloudy, Sunday: Mount Barker 17C showers of 2

to 10 mm. Strathalbyn 17C, partly cloudy. Goolwa 18C showers of up to 1 mm. Monday: Mount Barker 15C, showers of up to 3 mm. Strathalbyn 18C, partly cloudy. Goolwa 19C, showers up to 1 mm.

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## Willunga club celebrates 150

The second oldest football club in the state, Willunga, celebrated its 150th birthday last Wednesday, which was topped off with a home game on Saturday.

The club was officially formed on May 29, 1874 and during its first year, players wore blue skull caps before adopting red and white as its official colours a year later.

In its 150th year, the Willunga Football Club hopes to save and preserve more than a century of football memorabilia by raising funds to upgrade its displays and change rooms in order to display the unbroken history and success it has had since 1874.

With a member base of more than 300, plus approaching 100 Auskick players, the club can be guaranteed of its future into the next 150 years.

# Locals needed to fill U3A gaps

By Deirdre Graham

Local residents over the age of 50 who are looking for something to fill their time are being encouraged to join U3A clubs at both Strathalbyn and the South Coast.

U3A South Coast Secretary Derek Bowman said his group, which covers Victor Harbor to Goolwa, has about 450 members, while Strathalbyn has about 100.

The organisation is aimed at people who are retired or semi-retired.

"It is about looking after people's physical, mental and social wellbeing," Mr Bowman said.

"At U3A South Coast, we offer 30 groups for people to participate in on a regular basis – language, art, literature and line dancing – it is a fair mix of groups that we offer.

"I have just come from a social connects group (that) meets once a month for coffee, lunch or breakfast, and there are several people in that group that are either widowers or widows, so for them, it is an opportunity

for them to have social interaction.

"I was also speaking to a lady who is a newcomer to Encounter Bay, and she doesn't know anybody here, but from word of mouth she found our website and has come along to a few activities just to check us out."

Mr Bowman said U3A was reliant on the input of volunteers.

"At U3A South Australia, we have an annual membership fee of \$35, and then whatever group you are in, when that meets, you are asked to make a donation of \$2 and that goes towards rental of venues for different activities," he said.

"With that amount of money, income isn't that great, so we are really reliant on volunteers (and) it does give a lot of volunteers and retirees an opportunity to maintain their current skill sets, and probably learn (from) others as well.

"If you are interested in running a group, you can approach the management committee that each U3A has and they would discuss the option of offering that group, try to source a co-

ordinator or do an expression of interest to the current membership to see who is interested in joining that group, and then advertise more widely to attract more members.

"This is my fourth year, so I am just a newcomer to it, but if you keep offering the same groups year after year, eventually we won't be here, so we are always looking for people to come along with different interests and proposing a new group."

Like many people, Mr Bowman and his wife discovered U3A by accident.

"My wife has always had an interest in line dancing, so she joined a line dancing group," Mr Bowman said.

"I went to a lunch the line dancers had, and someone picked there that I was a retired history teacher, and the following year I was offered a history group to run, which I jumped at the opportunity to do.

"It is very much community driven.

"What the community wants, we try to offer it."



A map of the land at Clayton Bay that will have its community classification revoked.

## Clayton Bay land approved for revocation

A 'practically inaccessible' land parcel at Clayton Bay will be sold off to a neighbouring resident after Minister for Planning Nick Champion approved Alexandrina Council's application to revoke its community land classification.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, public consultation was launched last year to gauge community appetite on the potential revocation of the community land classification on Lot 91 Finnis-Clayton Road to enable its disposal to the adjacent landowner.

The 5.3-hectare undeveloped reserve has been inaccessible in practical terms to the public for more than 80 years after council closed the road on the north-west boundary in 1934.

Following on from public consultation, councillors agreed to file an application with the minister to revoke the community land classification, who recently approved the proposal.

At May's council meeting, elected members were then asked to pass a motion to officially revoke the land classification, with a report to come back to the chamber with the market value and financial approach method for the land's disposal.

Costs incurred to date is approximately \$900 for the community engagement process and administrative time, and \$187 to lodge the application.

Once the community land revocation is finalised, there will be costs of approximately \$400 in obtaining two independent market assessments of the value of the land.

## NOTICE OF CONSULTATION

### NOARLUNGA DOWNS RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION FOR AUTHORISATIONS UNDER SECTIONS 21, 23 AND 29(1)(B) OF THE ABORIGINAL HERITAGE ACT 1988 (SA)

The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs (Minister), who is responsible for the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988* (SA) (Act), has received an application for authorisations under sections 21, 23 and 29(1)(b) of the Act from Urban Renewal Authority trading as Renewal SA (Applicant). Section 21 makes it an offence to excavate land to uncover any Aboriginal site, object or ancestral remains (together, heritage) without authorisation under the Act, while section 23 makes it an offence to damage, disturb or interfere with heritage without authorisation under the Act. Section 29(1)(b) makes it an offence to remove an Aboriginal object from the state without authorisation.

The Applicant proposes to construct a large residential development at Noarlunga Downs, some 30 km south of Adelaide. The authorisations have been sought as there is a risk that Aboriginal heritage may be impacted by the development and associated work.

The application areas are known to intersect Aboriginal heritage, including a traditional Aboriginal burial site.

#### Consultation and submissions

Prior to considering whether to grant the authorisations sought, section 13 of the Act requires the Minister to consult with Traditional Owners and any other Aboriginal people and organisations that he thinks may have an interest.

Accordingly, verbal and written submissions are now invited from parties who satisfy these requirements. Submissions can be lodged with Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation (AAR) until Friday 5 July 2024. For further details, please call (08) 8429 9419 or visit: [agd.sa.gov.au/heritage-applications](http://agd.sa.gov.au/heritage-applications)

An Aboriginal Community consultation meeting about the application will be held from **10:00 am on Thursday 20 June 2024** at the **South Adelaide Football Club (the 'Zone Room')** located at **1 Lovelock Drive, Noarlunga Downs SA 5168**.

Lunch will be provided for attendees during that meeting. If you wish to attend, for catering purposes, please RSVP to AAR on (08) 8429 9419 or via [AAR.CIR@sa.gov.au](mailto:AAR.CIR@sa.gov.au).



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Greyhound's Michael Leard with Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group's Richard Owen and Luke Abberley, who received the Greyhound Coastcare Award.

## Landcare group wins award

Kumarangk - Hindmarsh Island Landcare Group's ongoing efforts in conserving the local environment was recognised with the Greyhound Coastcare Award at the recent South Australian Landcare Awards ceremony.

The award winners and their projects announced at Port Augusta Cultural Centre on May 3 were diverse, including climate innovation, community partnerships, sustainable agriculture, youth, and

collaboration with First Nations.

"We are so proud of the Landcare community in South Australia, and it has been wonderful to be able to show our appreciation for these hardworking volunteers that give up their spare time to care for our state's beautiful landscapes," Landcare Association of South Australia Executive Officer, Eleanor Pratt, said.

"Congratulations to all of the winners,

finalists and highly commended nominees, and thank you to the Landcare network, and our wonderful partners and sponsors, without which we wouldn't be able to put on events like these Landcare Awards."

Winners of the State & Territory Landcare Award categories will represent South Australia at the National Landcare Awards in 2025.

## New chapters considered for library

A three-stage process will be followed by council to help decide on Mount Barker's future library services.

Changes are being considered for the Dumas Street library which is at or nearing capacity as it delivers the same services, but with a growing customer base.

Some community feedback during initial consultation of the Town Square included concern about the possible relocation of library services and lessened convenience and accessibility.

Therefore, one of the options being considered is operating across the existing site and an additional library.

As part of the three-stage process, library services and forecast growth of the district will be analysed and community engagement will be conducted.

An option analysis of various sites will be conducted, including projected costs, timeframes and flow-on economic benefits, with an expected completion by November.



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Barry Burt, Daryl Stichel, Alex Burt, Zac Stichel, Goolwa Lions President Kath Sargent, Phil Sargent, Cory Johnson, Ken Smirke, and Michael Pulford, after giving a demonstration of their new fan made possible with a Lions donation. INSET: Zac Stichel ready to use the fan to eliminate the smoke. Photos: Tara Nash

## Goolwa CFS demonstrates new equipment



By Tara Nash

Lions Club of Goolwa gave a generous donation to the Goolwa Country Fire Service (CFS) for a RAMFAN to help clear smoke from buildings.

Together with Australians Lions Foundation, the local Lions Club donated almost \$10,000 for the piece of equipment, and to thank them, CFS members gave a demonstration last month.

Firstly, they filled the newly-established

Goolwa Lions Book Shed with smoke before using the new fan to clear the building.

In a real-life scenario, after the fire is extinguished, the fan out the front of the building will push air inside to create positive pressure with another vent from a window or door blowing the smoke out.

Unlike a pedestal fan that blows wide angle, this fan supplies a narrow but high-pressure corridor of airflow.

Previously, firefighters would clear smoke hydraulically with hoses, however that proved slow and required much water, or would rely on natural ventilation which was time consuming.

The new battery-powered unit is half the

weight of a petrol fan and can be placed so firefighters have easy entry and exit to the building.

It has variable speed and can run for 25 minutes with two batteries on full blast.

The piece of equipment will be available to crews in the wider region, including Currency Creek, Port Elliot and Middleton.

Goolwa CFS members thanked Lions for the generous donation.

"It is our privilege and pleasure to give that to you," Goolwa Lions President, Kath Sargent, said.

"I hope it's very useful but I hope it doesn't need to be used very often."



Greg Johnston, Caroline Smith and Karel Clapp on May 20.

## Man arrested for child exploitation material

A man was arrested after child exploitation material was found at his Murray Bridge address on Monday.

Detectives from the Special Crimes Investigation and Digital Evidence Sections attended a Murray Bridge address, where they conducted a search and examined electronic items.

Child exploitation material was found within the electronic items, and a 31-year-old man was charged with possession of child exploitation material.

The man was bailed to attend Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on Monday, July 1.



Methamphetamine, other drug paraphernalia and approximately \$4800 was located during a search of a Murray Bridge hotel room.

## Drugs found in Murray Bridge hotel room

A local man and woman were arrested after drugs and cash were found in their Murray Bridge hotel room last Tuesday.

Following an investigation, at about 8.20pm on May 28, police attended a hotel in Murray Bridge and conducted a search of an accommodation room, where police dog Winter allegedly located methamphetamine, other drug paraphernalia and approximately \$4800.

The two occupants, a 30-year-old Murray

Bridge woman and 33-year-old local man, were arrested and charged with drug trafficking and unlawful possession.

Both were bailed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on July 29.

Anyone with information relating to the possession, manufacture or sale of illicit substances is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at ([www.crimestopperssa.com.au](http://www.crimestopperssa.com.au)).

## Burn-off destroys sheds at Yundi

Several structures were destroyed by a fire from a reignited burn-off at Yundi, near Mount Compass, last Thursday.

More than 30 Country Fire Service volunteers on six trucks and two bulk water carriers responded to multiple Triple Zero calls for a fire from a previous burn-off that had reignited and spread through pine trees onto a residential property.

The fire engulfed a large 30m x 10m shed, which stored farm machinery, including a new excavator, and the family business – a wedding and party hire equipment company.

Crews worked hard in the rain to stop the fire from spreading into a granny flat and managed to save the two-storey residential home.

No one was injured, however, the main shed, a smaller shed, and nearby water tanks were unable to be saved, and the damage bill is estimated at \$750,000.

## Local cop recognised

As part of National Volunteer Week, local police officer Jill Wood was awarded a certificate of recognition last Tuesday for completing 100 hours of voluntary work.

As well as her invaluable contribution in her role as an ASO at the Murray Bridge Police Station, Ms Wood also devotes her time to conducting volunteering roles with Murray Bridge Blue Light and a variety of role-playing scenarios at the Police Academy.



# Mural unveiled at Goolwa museum

A mural by acclaimed Hayborough artist Chad Spencer was recently unveiled by Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes who cut a ribbon at Goolwa Museum & History Centre.

Funded by a council grant, the mural features the horse drawn tramway between Goolwa and Port Elliot, circa 1860.

The Porter Street frontage mural has become a talking point and many drivers passing by were craning their heads to the eye-catching artwork.

A sensor light will be fitted allowing the mural to be seen at night.

The unveiling was part of National Trust of South Australia Goolwa Branch's (GBNT SA) recent open day, attended by about 40 visitors, as part of South Australia's History Festival.

Volunteers Angela Bowman, Barry Griffin, Stephen Sutton and Bob Williams showed visitors around the Museum & History Centre.

The Museum and History Centre showcased permanent 'Power' exhibits including Barton Brothers Coachbuilders, 817 Naval Helicopter Squadron, Penny Farthing, and a replica carriage of Goolwa to Port Elliot tramway.

GBNT SA has been at the Museum & History Centre since 1972.

Lions Club of Goolwa members provided a barbecue for lunch, while Jill Presgrave provided afternoon tea.



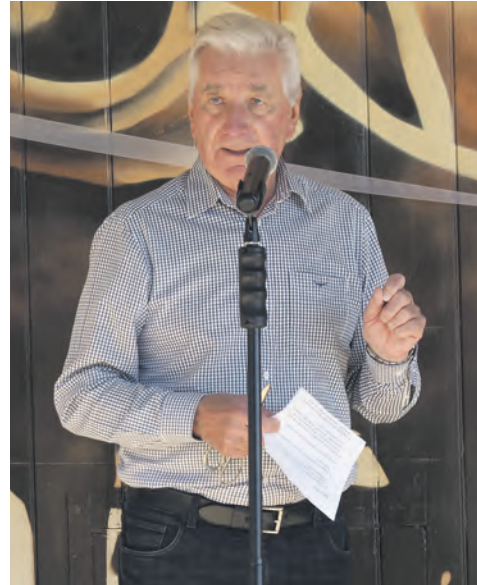
GBNT SA Treasurer Derek Bowman introducing volunteer Frank Tuckwell at the museum's recent open day. Photos: Beth Nixon



Volunteer Anthony Presgrave presenting a Vote of Thanks.



Ed of Eddy's Acoustic Mix entertaining visitors.



Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes formally launching the mural.



Artist Chad Spencer discusses the mural.

## Research centre tackles climate challenges

A Goolwa-based research centre is taking a collaborative approach to tackling the pressing climate challenges affecting the region.

Climate change is placing significant pressure on the region's delicate ecosystems, with reducing river inflows, rising sea levels, increasing temperatures, more frequent and extreme climatic events, and habitat loss threatening biodiversity, ecosystems, and local communities.

To ensure that research reflects the perspectives of both community and First Nations people along with management agencies, the Coorong, Lower Lakes, and Murray Mouth (CLLMM) Research Centre has established the Research Centre Advisory Forum (RCAF).

The forum brings together stakeholders from various sectors, including representatives from Commonwealth, State, and Local Government, local councils, landscape boards, First Nations representatives, and community members to guide and oversee the centre's research program.

Following the engagement of more than 300 individuals from 50 organisations across the region, topics were collated and discussed amongst RCAF members, which will be vital in shaping research



Research Centre Advisory Forum members Garry Fyfe and Dr Sylvia Zukowski in discussion at a meeting.

priorities and fostering a comprehensive understanding of climate change impacts.

Under the guidance of the RCAF, the CLLMM Research Centre has identified priority research topics across four research themes – climate adaptation and ecosystem services, climate mitigation, threatened species and biodiversity – which will inform the development and delivery of a comprehensive portfolio of research projects that will tackle critical aspects of the impact of, and necessary responses to, climate change across the region.

The Research Centre is also initiating research projects that address First Nations priorities, along with those that help to share knowledge and building capacity in the community.

Following the recent prioritisation process by the RCAF, nine research topics along with flagship projects were identified focusing on estuarine connectivity, climate adaptation, ecosystem services and carbon capture potential of the region.

Other priorities identified include examining the socio-economic impacts of cumulative droughts and floods, optimising water management in the CLLMM Region, assessing the benefits and risks of landscape revegetation, synthesising knowledge on drought ecology and recovery, and investigating coastal dune migration and protection.

Researchers interested in these areas will collaborate with CLLMM Research Centre staff to develop project ideas under the guidance of the RCAF who will continue to provide oversight and direction for the research program going forward.

The CLLMM Research Centre extended its appreciation to all participants for their valuable contributions to the RCAF's endeavours.

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## School's in Brief

### Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

An opportunity presented itself to Eastern Fleurieu students to journey through educational pursuits at the recent AgFest Careers Festival in Yankalilla.

The event served as an eye-opening experience for students interested in pursuing careers in agriculture by offering a glimpse into the diverse and promising opportunities within the industry.

At AgFest, EFS students participated in a series of informative sessions covering different sectors of agriculture from traditional farming practices to cutting-edge technology, and heard from industry leaders about their personal journeys and experiences.

### Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College congratulated student Alex Thompson on his efforts at the Australian Surf Life Saving Championships in Mooloolaba recently.

A member of the Port Elliot Life Saving Club, Alex competed against nippers from all over the country, making it through to the Semi-Finals in the individual beach sprints and ranking 11th overall.

His beach relay team also made it to the semis, ranking 11th in the country, and in the 2 x 1km relay, Alex and his teammate placed 13th.

### Tyndale Christian School

Members of Tyndale Christian School attended the Annual National Reconciliation Week breakfast last week.

National Reconciliation Week is a time for all Australians to learn about our shared histories, cultures, and achievements, and to explore how each of us can contribute to achieving reconciliation in Australia.

The National Reconciliation Week theme for 2024 'Now More Than Ever' is a reminder to all of us that no matter what, the fight for justice and the rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people will and must continue.

## Letters to the Editor

### It's time to get back to basics

Remember when the councillors and the Mayor promised council would be getting back to basics if they were elected in late 2022?

That was 18-plus months ago, but even now, with council facing a financial crisis of depreciation expense, Alexandrina Council has not gone anywhere near far enough back to basics with the current draft budget.

In the corporate world, getting right back to basics is what is required when facing a financial crisis.

In 2014/2015, the South Australian company Santos faced a financial crisis when its revenue halved because the international price being paid for its gas and crude oil halved, and the gap between revenue and expenditure narrowed to negativity – just as the gap has narrowed to negativity with Alexandrina's current finances.

To deal with its financial crisis, Santos did not go back to the shareholders and demand a top-up of 10 per cent (8.3 per cent plus 1.35 per cent) on the value of each shareholding followed by a seven per cent top up each year for the next five years.

What they did was look at all their expenditures and decided to continue with just the basics, which was producing gas.

If the expenditure was not directly dedicated to producing gas, it was stopped immediately, and not resumed until the financial crisis had abated.

The basics in Local Government when we are in a financial crisis can be summarised under five headings:

- Maintenance of infrastructure and assets
- Waste management
- Regulatory services
- Public health and safety
- Limited community services (minimal)

Basic infrastructure and asset management is maintenance of existing roads, stormwater, community halls and public toilets.

It is not spending money on Strathalbyn's proposed \$50 million Lot 10 project or Strathalbyn's proposed sound shell, or Goolwa's \$20-plus million on the Signal Point and Wharf Precinct.

Basic waste management is ongoing garbage collection, green waste and recycling.

It is not spending money on wholesale relocation of CWMS facilities.

Basic community services are library services, and maintenance of parks, gardens and recreational facilities.

They are not building brand-new sporting facilities, and not significant funding to three community centres.

Basic regulatory services are development and building approvals, zoning

and land use planning, and compliance with local laws and regulations.

Basic public health and safety is inspection of food premises, monitoring public health risks, and animal management.

So, in conclusion, this draft budget is a gross overspend and needs a more serious attempt to get back to basics by cutting out non-basic services like those above and others, thus cutting costs.

Peter Nichols,  
Port Elliot

### Outstanding coverage of History Month

Thank you and congratulations to the whole *Southern Argus* team for the outstanding coverage of Strathalbyn's History Month 185-year story.

I have just read this week's issue and in awe of how you put it all together.

I hope the community keep the special feature in early May, timelines and final wrap up for future reference.

I would like to think that in some households the issues become 'educational keepsakes'.

Carolyn Tucker,  
Strathalbyn

### Trickle up, not down

When a former Alexandrina councillor moved the 2022 budget motion that increased council's residential rate income, he made the observation that the average weekly cost was no more than that for a cup of coffee.

Doesn't seem much for a single ratepayer perhaps, but there are about 20,000 ratepayers in Alexandrina and the value of 20,000 cups of coffee per week that is not spent can make a big difference to the viability of a heap of small businesses.

Take a walk down The Strand, for example, or any other local shopping street and see the vacant windows.

Might the 2024 budget be time to stop putting money in at the top to no good effect, and so, make more money available at the bottom to trickle up and keep small business alive?

Trevor Harden  
Milang

### TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

A new school is great news for Strathalbyn. The town is rapidly growing and we need the infrastructure and amenities to keep up with the demand. Looking forward to seeing it come together. Paul, Strathalbyn

## Our View

Thursday, June 6, 2024

### Challenging stereotypes

It's time that we flip the switch on the narrative of ageing.

Yes, you're knees might crack in a way they haven't before or back might hurt now, but ageing is such a privilege.

With ageing comes a collection of memories, wisdom, and self-assurance.

Why should it be boring or slowing down, or less beautiful?

As detailed in today's *Argus*, Strathalbyn race car driver Norm Goodall continues his love for the sport into his 80s, rejecting the stereotype that ageing means slowing down, but rather, showing an inspirational mindset.

His energy is in the likes of Macclesfield Young at Heart Club members.

Twice members have now stripped down to pose for a cheeky calendar photoshoot to fundraise for the Cancer Council.

A photo of them performing in a hilarious skit also won an Active Ageing award in 2022.

Adopting negative stereotypes about ageing can actually become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

According to *Psychology Today*, research has found that thinking positively about ageing could lead you to live longer.

A combination of 'Stereotype Embodiment Theory' and 'Social Identity Theory', may explain the internalisation of negative stereotypes about ageing into your sense of who you are.

Researchers University Medicine Greifswald's Susanne Wurm and Leibniz Institute for Resilience Research's Sarah Schäfer suggest thinking about ageing in terms of gains, rather than losses.

People could also refrain from thinking about age chronologically, but more-so subjectively or how you feel.

By the time I'm in my 80s, I just hope I'm like our fun locals – stripping off for photoshoots and racing cars.

And maybe jumping out of a plane with a parachute too while I'm at it.

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

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## The know in the FLEURIEU ...

### What does the 2024 Reconciliation Week theme 'Now more than ever' mean to you?

Jade Brook,  
Mount Barker



"It means not just that we need to continue, but we need to do more than we had previously – learning more about the history, learning more about our First Nations cultures – more than before and more than ever."

David Booth,  
Mount Barker



"I think it's a time where we're able to share our knowledge and our stories, celebrate our achievements, but also recognise the injustices that have happened in the past – that we can move forward together."

Cat Warren,  
Aldinga



"It's reiterating that, now that we had the 'no' vote last year with the Referendum, just reminding Australia... that point of reconciliation and make sure that everyone is fortunate enough to have the same health, educational and life expectancy outcomes."

Ros Cameron,  
Hawthorndene



"It's brought to light how the nation feels, and I think there's a lot of ignorance and fear, but it just means we've got to work together."



# New medical centre proposed for Murray Bridge

A proposed new medical centre in Murray Bridge would comprise of multiple consulting rooms, a physio room, gym, ambulance bay and ample parking.

A new medical centre comprising of consulting rooms, physiotherapy, a gym, ambulance bay and ample parking is proposed to be built in Murray Bridge to service more clients.

Paragon Medical Centre, to be located on Adelaide Road, would have 11 consulting and one treatment and physio room, a gym, on-site parking to accommodate up to 41 clients, eight staff and eight cyclists, a courtyard and garden.

It is planned to operate from 8.30am to 6.30pm on weekdays, and 9am to 5pm on weekends and holidays.

Community consultation is open until 11.59pm on June 13.

For more information, contact the Rural City of Murray Bridge on 08 8539 1100 or via email at (planning@murraybridge.sa.gov.au).



A draft floor plan.



Murray Bridge's Cameo Cinema will close its curtains after almost 50 years in business.

# Murray Bridge cinema to close its curtains

The Murraylands' only cinema is set to close its Murray Bridge doors after almost 50 years in business due to the owners' need to take a "step back".

The curtains of Cameo Cinema will close permanently at the end of July, so the owners Daryl and Sue Kennett can enjoy the traditionally busy family/holiday periods after 47 years of operation.

The building's future is currently unknown, with potential sale of the property on offer for those with genuine expressions of interest for either a cinema or real estate.

Several movies will still air before the cinema's closure.

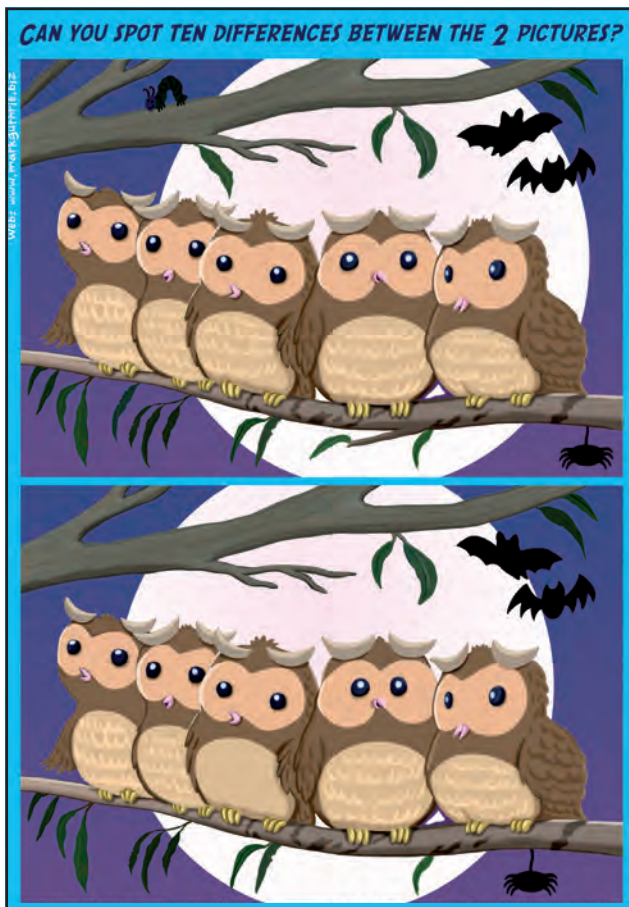
The Kennetts thanked the community for its support.

# Entertainment

## Swamp



## Pic Puzzle



## Sudoku

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## Solutions

**Picture Puzzle:** Top left branch missing, caterpillar missing, leaf missing, lower leaf missing, spider moved.

**Sudoku:** 1 3 5 7 9 2 6 8 4 5 2 7 8 9 3 1 6 4 3 5 2 6 1 5 7 1

**Weekly Crossword:** 1 Traffic light, 2 Imply, 3 Self-righteous person, 4 Wander aimlessly, 5 Do wrong, 6 Talked much about little, 7 Failures (coll), 8 Sundry, 9 Person under age, 10 Period of time, 11 Made known, 12 Table-shaped hill, 13 Consume, 14 Come forth, 15 Labyrinth, 16 Goes back, 17 Pendant ornament, 18 Airtight grain store, 19 One who grants a lease, 20 Uncommon, 21 Japanese parliament, 22 Wrath, 23 Stop, 24 Poet's Ireland, 25 Magazine, 26 Longing, 27 Registers, 28 Roman emperor, 29 Highland dagger, 30 Alcoves, 31 Lyric poems, 32 Calm, 33 Learned, 34 Peel, 35 Sporting facility, 36 Allude, 37 Trees, 38 Flower, 39 Hooked claw, 40 Bait, 41 Cricket score, 42 Stiff hair, 43 Weapons, 44 Unbending, 45 Ignominy, 46 Whirlpools, 47 Worshipped image, 48 Enjoy, 49 Revise and correct, 50 Loathed, 51 Distinct style, 52 Engagement for military service.

# Re-discover the beauty of historic High Street

## We asked businesses:

*What do you like about High Street?*

*What is your unique offering?*

### Wistow on High

**Kelly Townsend**

Darren and I like the way the streetscape changes with the seasons – the weather changes and the leaves and colours change. And I love its history. Our unique offering is our drive through and our genuine and sincere love and passion for what we do.



### The Potting Shed on Sunter

**Tracie Maxwell**

Everyone looks after each other and there's lots to offer. I think I bring something to Strath that is different – homewares and plants. The community is great. I've lived here all my life and gardening is my passion and I love the people.



### Community Arts & Craft Shop

**Judith Stephens**

Because it's handmade and local, we support our local craftspeople and we also give money to the community when we have some surplus. When we have a surplus, we help support anything we can think that's Strathalbyn. It's helping community in both ways.



### All in Good Time Antiques

**Linda McLoughlin**

Our shop was once described by the Carters' Australian Price Guide to Antiques as one of the best of its kind in Australia. The word I hear most often from new customers as they step through the door is 'wow'. Our stock is unusual, genuine and very carefully curated.



### Gilbert's Motor Museum

**Steve Coombe**

Our special offering is something quite unique. It's popular with men and women who come in here and even people who aren't particularly interested in cars. We get lots of interest from lots of clubs. It's a real positive attraction to the town – 600 people per month.



### London House Antiques

**Mary Koszewski**

There is something for everybody. I do antiques from 1900s to today. I like High Street's atmosphere, and it's my home.



### Flo & Ada High Tea Elegance

**Bev Hatibovich**

It's retained its heritage. This is more of a tourism, relaxed area for people to shop. We do quite a few unique things – we're a traditional tea room and we offer Scottish tea. Everything is made here. For something a little bit more elegant and different, we do high teas.



### Appleseed Cafe

**Gemma Hearn**

High Street has welcomed us with open arms and we've been here for two-and-a-half years. We offer some of the best food in town and great coffee, great service and a lovely environment.



### High Street Trading Co.

**Callan Sundberg**

The beautiful shops, cosy cafes and pubs, along with the historic architecture create an inviting atmosphere that feels like home. Our unique offering lies in our carefully curated selection of homeware, gifts, furniture and fashion, blending modern and classic styles creating an effortless and timeless aesthetic.



### Robin Hood Hotel

**Ruby Thomson**

We love the community we are surrounded by on our beautiful street. You are always welcomed with a smile, wave and knock-off drink – it's a great atmosphere. We offer a family friendly venue for great food, wine, beer, live music and good times.



### Antique Bazaar of Strathalbyn

**Melina Henningsen**

I love the fact the heritage of the town has been kept on High Street. It still looks like you're walking back into yesteryear and most people who come here on the weekend, they absolutely love going to a place where it brings them to back to a time where they have fond memories.



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# High Street is a one-stop spot for long weekend

By Tara Nash

Many young couples are flocking to High Street antique shops with a new trend in searching special, one-of-a-kind engagement rings with a history, a local dealer is finding.

Antique Bazaar owners Brett and Melina Henningsen are meeting many who are steering away from mass-produced items in favour of unique pieces with stories.

The couple has become strong advocates for boosting tourism along High Street promoting, "It's not just about antiques".

"You've got homewares, cafes and pubs, there is a plant nursery just off High Street, and also for motoring enthusiasts, you've got the Motor Museum," Melina said.

"It's your one-stop place to see a lot of different things, and easily spend an afternoon and enjoy your time.

"Antique shopping is a good thing to do (in the cooler weather), but also going into the other businesses such as homewares, the lolly shop, and going into the pub to have a drink.

"If we all work together to bring foot traffic here, then we all benefit."

The trend of supporting local businesses also increased since COVID restrictions



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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this three-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2022-built home situated on a spacious 577sqm allotment.

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**Internal features:**

- 2022 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
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- Ducted air conditioning
- Slow combustion heater
- Home cinema
- Ample cupboard space
- Stainless steel appliances

**External features:**

- 577sqm allotment

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This area is designed for year-round comfort, featuring roller café blinds to keep the winter chill at bay and ceiling fans to cool those balmy summer afternoons.

Surrounded by established gardens, the alfresco area offers a serene environment for leisurely weekend gardening.

A conveniently positioned garden shed provides ample storage for all your green-thumb tools, ensuring your outdoor space remains neat and organised.

**Internal features:**

- 2015 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Two toilets
- Split system airconditioning
- Built in robes

**External features:**

- 367sqm allotment
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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents an immaculate 2013-built, three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 754sqm allotment.

Indulge in the serene charm of Milang with this meticulously maintained residence.

Featuring three spacious bedrooms, the master suite boasts an expansive walk-in robe, providing ample storage solutions.

The remaining two bedrooms are equally generous in size, ensuring comfort for all.

Upon entering the lounge, you are greeted by a spacious open-plan living area.

The lounge room is spacious enough to host family movie nights or gatherings with friends, making it the perfect space for both relaxation and entertainment.

Stepping outside, you'll find an entertainer's dream come true.

The outdoor entertainment space – measuring 4.03 x 9.96m – is completely enclosed, guaranteeing comfort for you and your guests regardless of the external weather conditions.

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For outdoor enjoyment, there's ample lawn

space for children and pets to play, along with a veggie patch at the back of the yard.

It's a perfect spot to introduce children to gardening and growing their own food or just a quiet spot to potter away in.

The fully enclosed yard provides peace of mind, ensuring safety and security for all.

For the handyman in your family, the home offers a 3.03 x 7.60m workshop, ideal for various projects, along with ample garden sheds to keep all your gardening tools neatly organised.

**Internal features:**

- 2013 Build
- Master bedroom with walk-in robe
- Ample cupboard space
- Air conditioning
- Slow combustion heater

**External features:**

- 754sqm allotment
- 5.16 x 4.82m carport
- 5.08 x 5.9m rumpus
- 4.03 x 9.96m outdoor entertainment

area

- 3.03 x 7.60m workshop
- Ample garden shedding
- Veggie planter boxes
- Rain water tank
- Fully enclosed yard

**Nearby Features:**

- Two-minute drive to the Milang Pier Hotel
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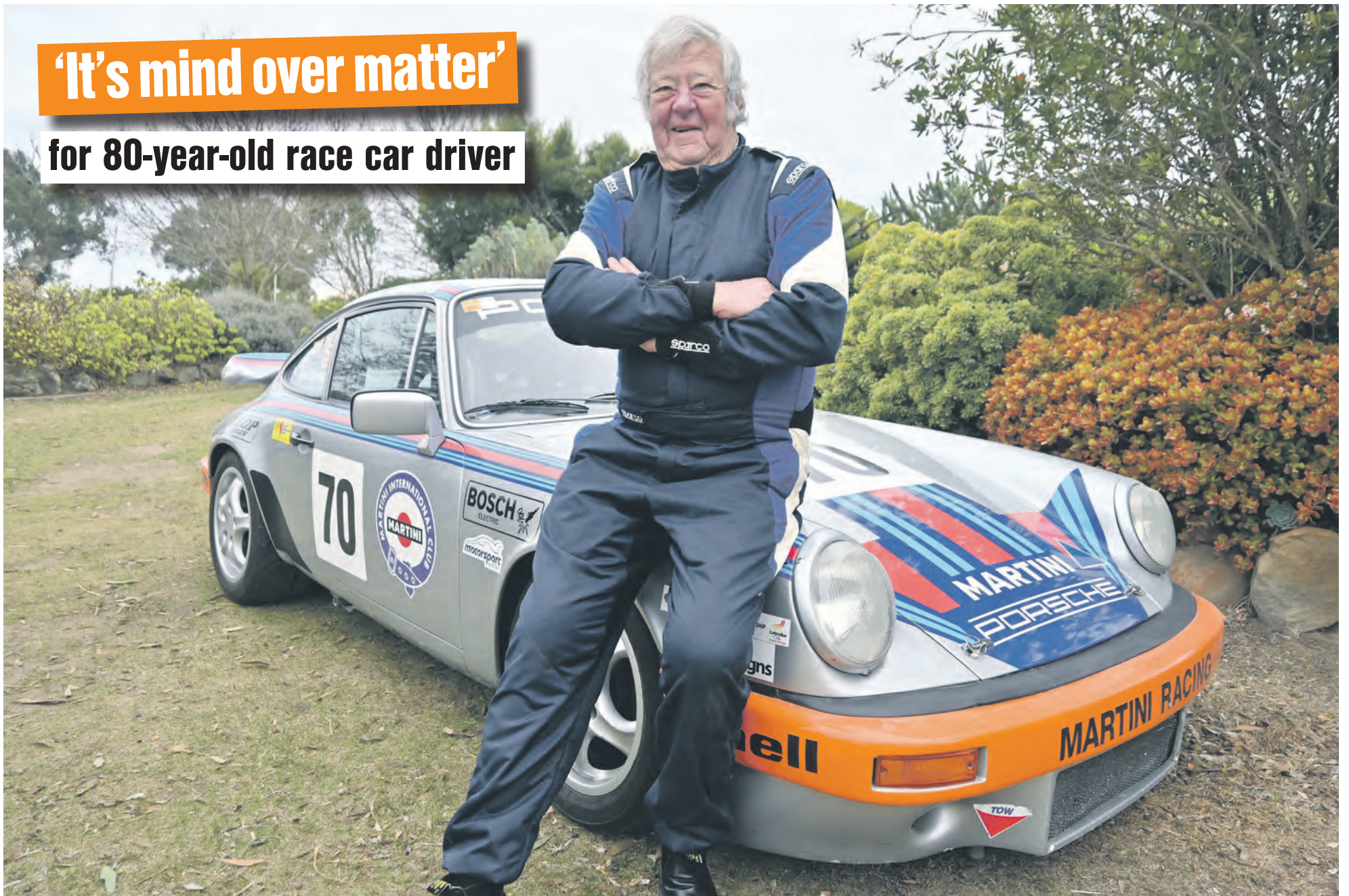


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## 'It's mind over matter' for 80-year-old race car driver



Strathalbyn race car driver Norm Goodall is continuing his love for the sport into his 80s. Photo: Tara Nash



By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn self-described “adrenalin junkie” Norm Goodall is defying stereotypes of ageing by continuing to race cars into his 80s.

As an official and a driver, the 80-year-old participates in about 30 racing events every year, including hill climbs, super-sprints, and Motorkhanas.

“It keeps you out of the garden,” he said. “I’ll do it as long as I keep enjoying it.”

Previously a pilot in the Air Force, Mr Goodall was first attracted to race car driving from 19-years-old, and his first event he started out at 110 out of 130, finishing at sixth.

He likes to “stretch the limits” and the challenge of situational awareness.

“I might not be as fast as I used to be but I still have a lot of fun,” he said.

“It’s a bit of mind over matter... I still get out and drive tractors, look after my cows, but why not?”

“My back hurts and my knees hurt – they’ve done a few kilometres.”

The motoring enthusiast who is a Life Member of Porsche Club of South Australia, after being on the committee for 13 years and President for three, has also been a member of the Sporting Car Club of South Australia.

His eye-catching, reliable vehicle is full of character, fuel efficient – burning just 52 litres for every 100 km driven – and with 300-horse power after initially starting at 180.

Mr Goodall has ‘flat spotted’ four times –

referring to when the tread has worn off into a flat spot – and he gets about a year out of his tyres, but only clocks 900 km.

Over the years, his car number changed from 60 to 65 to 70, before people questioned why it remained on 70.

“I’ve expired,” he said with a laugh.

“Because 70 is your used by date – ‘threescore and ten’ – a biblical saying which refers to the average life expectancy of 70 years”.

His toy is a replica of one that he saw in the Porsche Museum in Germany, which he visited during a trip of a lifetime after winning a worldwide competition in 2004.

He ended up getting to drive Porsches through the snow at Camp 4 in Finland, largely in the dark due to a short window of sunshine, where he also visited a Christmas village, went on skidoos and dog sledding.

The experience wasn’t the only time Porsches unlocked remarkable stories for Mr Goodall.

In 2018, at the Australian Hillclimb Championship in Bathurst, he crossed the finish line backwards at 158 km/h, and was

able to recover.

Another time he didn’t get as lucky.

During a Victorian event in 2012, he ran into the barrier.

“The ambulance turned up, and the nurse said ‘are you hurt?’ I said ‘yes’ she said where?” I said ‘in my wallet,’ Norm said.

“She said ‘I asked a serious question’ and I said, ‘I gave you a serious answer.’”

Over his racing career, one of his biggest achievements has been the title of Porsche Club Champion for two years running.

His busy racing calendar for the remainder of the year includes four weekends in a row when he is travelling around to race.

He recommends the sport to others, especially young drivers wanting to blow off steam in a safe way.

“You get plenty of track experience – go have fun on the track, not on the road,” he said.

“You can do it in a safe way – not when you’re going to endanger your life and somebody else’s.

“I think that’s very important.”

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Racer Norm Goodall getting in the driver's seat.

# Faces & Places



Lyn Crouch, Bronnie Daws and Ingrid Stockwell welcome visitors to the fashion show which fundraised for overseas disasters last month. Photos: Tara Nash



Trevor and Beverley Rundle, Pam Bernauer, Ian and Evelyn Smart, among about 50 guests at Goolwa Anglican Church's recent Biggest Morning Tea which raised almost \$500. Photo: Tara Nash

Hamish Browning, of Beston Global Food, and dairy farmer Wes Hurrell, among those in the industry who attended the recent dairy plan launch. Photos: Tara Nash



Helen Bradbury and Bev Sota are all smiles as last month's Rotary fashion show begins.



Simon McKay and Paul Van Wezel socialising at the recent dairy plan launch.



Thornbury Park Retirement Village residents Roslyn Wise, Heather Mather and Barbara Staniford excited for the fashion parade to begin last month.



David Harkness and Scott Alksne socialising before the formalities begin at the recent dairy plan launch.



Tania Slack (pictured with flowers) celebrated her 50th birthday with her aqua class members (back) Chris Steinart, Wendy Tonkin, Cathy Megson-McAllister, Nayrene Maloney, Terri Bissett, Claire James, Jenny Drury, Kerrie Edwards, Ange Faerhman, Julie Heinrich, (front) Judi Gardiner, Janette Harvey, Chris Howland, Claire McDonald and Robyn VanDok at the Oasis Garden Function Centre on Friday.



Melinda Tiver from Dressed4Success with customer Sue Murray before the fashion show started last month.



Bruce Evans and Jeff Brokenshire at last month's dairy plan industry event at Mount Compass.

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# The Southern ARGUS Sport

## Strathalbyn's Marley Tape selected for state side

By Giorgina McKay

It will be a whole new ball game for Strathalbyn Football Club's U17 Girls Vice-Captain Marley Tape when she heads to the Gold Coast in July to compete for the South Australian Under 15s side in the School Sport Australia Championship.

The championship, held from July 27 to August 3 in Queensland this year, will see the best footballers in the 15 and Under age group from each state compete for national glory.

For Strathalbyn's Marley Tape, it will be her first time competing in a state side.

Tape is a key player for the U17 side anywhere on the ground, already racking up six goals and eight best player nominations this season.

Even with her impressive record, it took a while for the news of her selection to sink in, but once it did, she was "excited" to take on the "big opportunity".

"It feels pretty good," Tape said.

"(I'm looking forward to) really just getting to know the girls, and playing as a different team with people that have the same skill level as me."

The team is yet to train, but Tape is confident they can conquer the competition.

Having the support of her mum, Mel, and fellow Strathalbyn Football Club member Darcy Springhall, who will be the boys' Assistant Coach, will also be beneficial.

"Our team has a lot of skills, and I think we could go pretty far," Tape said.

"I think it will be a bit harder playing against other states because it's the best from each state, but I should be okay.

"It does help me out a bit that I know people, so I won't be too shy.

"By the end of it, we'll all be good friends I reckon."



Strathalbyn Football Club's U17 Girls Vice-Captain Marley Tape is excited to head to the Gold Coast in July to compete in the state's Under 15 Girls side.  
Photo: Giorgina McKay

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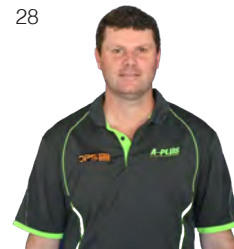
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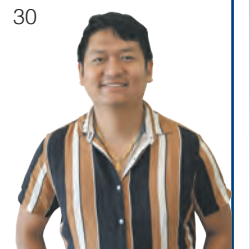
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## Roosters scramble their way to victory over Tigers

By Perry Jones

There certainly weren't too many highlights in the game at Strathalbyn on Saturday when the Roosters scrambled their way to a 17-point win over the Yankalilla Tigers in ideal conditions.

The game opened up looking to be set for an entertaining, free flowing match, but after that, it was a comedy of errors by the Roosters, while the Tigers' effort was let down by having no dominant player up forward, leading to a bout of inaccuracy for them.

The Roosters virtually set up their win in the first term, as they moved the ball forward with system to catch the Tiger defence, led by Thompson and Athanasos, off guard.

The Roosters, with Welk, had most of the early say in ruck, and found Keding, Wright and Stafford pumping the ball forward.

The Tigers put in the effort to get some system into their game through Tyllis, Magor, Clark and Gaskin to see Tyllis bring up the first goal of the match.

Simounds had the reply for the Roosters thanks to a Haylock pass and then Cooper Machin, while repelling the Tiger moves, drifted down to 'dob' the Roosters' next goal.

The goals kept coming for the Roosters when Hutchinson made no mistake, followed by Simounds converting a Lachlan Fox delivery.

Gilbert then hooked through another major for the Roosters from near the goal square, followed by ruckman Welk at the centre bounce gaining possession to barge into the clear and find Hutchinson with his kick for the two white flags to be raised again.

Then while Rooster Wright and Tiger Jack Fitzgerald were wrestling with each other, resulting with both copping a yellow card, Kantilla hooked through a late goal for Yankalilla, leaving them 25 points down at the end of the first term.

The Tigers increased their pressure in the second term, as they made a bid to close the gap, with Ryan and Field getting on top in ruck to allow Bartlett and Gaskin to send the ball forward.

Unfortunately, they were off target, with misses by Kantilla and Gaskin hitting the post.

The Roosters had the first goal on the board when Hutchinson got the handball to Elliott who, in turn, found Simounds for the conversion.

This was followed by Gilbert picking up the spillage to bang another one through for the Roosters.

From here, the Roosters appeared to take it for granted that they were the better side, as they overused the handball to run into trouble, and failed to put in the effort to cover the loose players popping up around the ground, along with finding their kicks falling into

groups of unattended Tigers.

It was left to Cooper Machin, Nisbett and Tucker to do a fair bit of defending for the Roosters.

Luckily, the Tigers did not have much up forward apart from Kay, who got their first goal for the term, followed by Tyllis getting their other from a free.

The Roosters, being repelled by Athanasos and Jess Fitzgerald, luckily picked up a spillage near goals, and were able to sneak in a late full pointer to Stafford, while Cooper Machin missed a set shot after the siren to still be in front by 31 points at half-time.

The third term and the game resembled more of a rugby match as the Roosters continually had series of handballs to a player under pressure, tried short clearing kicks that didn't advance their path to goals, and still failed to keep tabs on their immediate opponents when they needed to.

The Roosters had attacking input from Elliott, Crawford-Sandison and Keding, but their misdirected play was being repelled by the Tigers through Hogben and Thompson, backed up by Jess Fitzgerald, seeing the Roosters get just one goal for the term to Simounds, set up by Keding.

The Tigers, while tackling well, had control of the ruck, allowing Jack Fitzgerald, Tyllis and Clark to put constant pressure on the Rooster defence work of Duffield, Tucker and Cooper Machin.

But their attacks had few targets up forward to aim at, apart from Kay who missed two easy set shots.

The persistence by the Tigers did get rewarded in the end, with Kantilla kicking two goals before the siren to keep them in the game, only 21 points down.

The Tigers closed the gap when they had the first goal of the last term, as Biddle took the spillage from a rucking duel, and they continued to win the ball at the stoppages through Bartlett and Clark, while Thompson with his rebound work was setting up many forward movements.

Lack of direction was a problem for the Tigers and their accuracy was another, with four behinds going on the board, stopping them taking advantage of the disorganised Roosters, who were relying on timely marks in defence by Cooper Machin.

Luckily for the Roosters, efforts from Keding and Crawford-Sandison were just enough to get under the Tigers guard for Simounds to goal, as Stafford rode the bumps to deliver the ball to him.

Simounds, finding himself the only player in the Roosters 50-metre zone, was able to run on to the ball and goal again.

Those two goals virtually put paid to the Tigers chances, as Tyllis, while falling over, got boot to ball for the final goal of the match for them, before Kay missed a shot on the siren.



GSFL Zone Senior Men's Coach Gianni Petrucci is confident his team can bring home the Pilmore Cup on Saturday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

## Tough fight ahead to retain Pilmore Cup

By Giorgina McKay

It's anticipated to be a tougher contest than usual for Great Southern Football League (GSFL) players selected to go up against the Southern Football League (SFL) in Saturday's Pilmore Cup clash, but one Coach Gianni Petrucci is confident the team can conquer.

The annual association match will take place on the opposition's soil at Christies Beach, seeing the two leagues' senior men's teams face off for the Pilmore Cup, named after Barry Pilmore who has been involved with both leagues.

It's the third year coaching the side for Petrucci who is aware just how competitive southern can be, even more so this year.

Last year the men's side brought the cup home, and the McLaren A Grade Coach was confident they could do it again.

"I'm always confident with every team I coach, however, I think we can see the standard of the SFL has improved this

year, so I think it's going to be a tougher contest this year," Petrucci said.

"Not saying the previous years haven't been tough, because they have been, but I think this year it's probably going to be a bit more even."

"Obviously, this year we're playing at Christies Beach, which is a bigger oval, so (we're looking at) picking a side to play on the conditions of the oval were playing on, so a running side."

"Our competition, we've got a few big ovals and a lot of running-type players, so I think the bigger oval suits us really well."

The significant line-up of potential players trained for the first time on Tuesday night, with the selection for Saturday to be announced tonight.

Unlike previous years, the pool of talent is looking different, with more new faces than usual predicted to be out on the field on the weekend.

Petrucci will be working on getting the group to 'gel' together to help the players learn and adapt to each other's playing styles.

"We've been very fortunate with the Great Southern that some of the guys have been regulars that have put their hand up and given a lot back to the association," he said.

"Some of those have left the association this year, and others have gone 'I think it's time to have the weekend off', so it will probably be a bit of a different looking squad, with lots of different looking names than usual."

"We're not going to work on tactical things because they're all high-level footballers and when you only have two sessions with them, you can't really work on tactical things, but it's more about getting to know each other and enjoying the environment and week together."

Petrucci looked forward to meeting and coaching players from other teams, and working with "good football people".

Five matches will be played throughout the day, starting with the Under 15 Boys from 8.15am, Under 17 Girls at 9.35am, Under 17.5 Boys at 11am, Open Women at 12.50pm, and Senior Mens at 2.20pm.

### Strathalbyn v Yankalilla



Ethan Cloosterman.



Hamish Eatts.

Photos: Rowan Sims

## Strathalbyn v Yankalilla

Max Fergusson.



Hamish Eatts.



James Scott.



Photos: Rowan Sims

## Victor Harbor v Langhorne Creek

Players and fans were once again treated to perfect conditions at Victor Harbor oval on Saturday, albeit mercifully cooler than the typical hot and sunny match at Myponga the previous week.

As predicted, a determined Hawks outfit took the game right up to the home side, and their tackling pressure and run meant they were never out of it.

The visitors were first to score through Mitch Cleggett when he found himself on the end of a quick kick into the forward line from Will Bruce.

Victor hit their rhythm soon after, with the usual suspects from the midfield linking up with some great chains of play.

The Kleinigs' initiating from half back, the pace of Dowling, Weise and Vincent running through the guts, then the marking strength of Ross, Basham, Overall and Heaslip all contributes to the next five unanswered goals.

The pendulum then swung again, with Langhorne Creek fighting back with three more for the term through Cleggett and Howell to outscore the two from Vincent and Basham.

Victor's midfield didn't have it all their own way, with the massive frame of Cole fighting every ball up with Treloar.

The class and experience of Dominish and Howell were providing real pressure for the Roo's McKinnon, Heaslip and Weise at ground level.

Victor looked to extend their three-goal lead after the first break, as they again built up from half back.

Basham unselfishly popped one over to Ross for an easy early goal.

Again, Langhorne Creek surged by kicking four of the next five majors.

The first two in quick succession from Kellock, then a snap from Bruce and a running goal from Dawson, with only a settler from Overall against the tide to maintain a lead for the home side.

Now it was Victor's turn to fight back with yet another momentum shift initiated from the unlikely source of 16-year-old debutante Judd Cleggett.

Hard work at the bottom of the pack saw Vincent find Overall for his second, quickly followed by Ross crumbing off hands to slot one from 25.

Basham marked strongly against multiple opponents to tap one through from outside the arc.

A Matt Weise specky was a highlight which contributed directly to another goal from the silky Heaslip, which also amazingly won the quarter for Victor Harbor five goals to four.

The 27-point lead belied how close the contest was, and none of the Victor faithful could relax as they had just witnessed how quickly the Hawks could pile them on.

Victor squandered their early opportunities after the long break before Dalitz strolled into the open goal at the other end to peg one back.

A quick reply from Overall thanks to another Basham assist got the margin back, but it was to be the Roos' only goal for the term, as Derham, Richards and Dawson held up the tight defence.

The ensuing arm wrestle with fierce tackling pressure from both sides saw Langhorne Creek draw their opponents into the contests while keeping their own men in open ground should a quick clearance present itself.

With goals to Kellock and Murgatroyd and a late miss to Uebergang, the deficit was now whittled down to 16 points at the last change, and an upset was well and truly on the cards.

A methodical run through at the final huddle addressed some issues before the Roos had the first goal to settle things in the opening minute with another 55m shot from Basham.

Kellock again replied for the visitors before the ball spent some time camped in the Langhorne Creek forward line, as Brook, Fletcher, the Coopers and Dylan Kleinig defended grimly for Victor.

A classy mark and long goal from Heaslip was soon followed by an inspiring five effort string from Vincent to keep the ball at half forward and see Basham slot his fifth.

A tackle and goal from a holding the ball by Reece Kleinig gave some breathing space for the hosts.

Mitch Cleggett threaded a great goal from distance on the boundary and Kellock snared his fourth.

Heaslip and Ross emulated him with four apiece also, and with another from Elmes, the result was put to bed, though the margin at the end did not indicate how close this game really was.

In an inspiring act of courage, running back with the flight, Victor's young Cleggett stamped his debut match as a player to watch for years to come.

The class of Langhorne Creek was on show to let everyone know they will be around the place at the end of the season, and both teams will no doubt enjoy the week off this long weekend.

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### NEXT ROUND GAMES

#### GSFL JUNE 15 - ROUND 9

Encounter Bay v Myponga/Sellicks  
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga

at Goolwa Oval

Langhorne Creek v McLaren Districts

at Langhorne Creek Football Social Club

Mt Compass v Strathalbyn

at Mt Compass Oval

Yankalilla v Victor Harbor

at Yankalilla Memorial Park

#### GSFLW JUN 14 & 16

##### -ROUND 10

A GRADE WOMEN

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga - Jun 14

at Goolwa Oval

Myponga/Sell v Victor Harbor - Jun 16

at Myponga Oval

McLaren Dist v Yankalilla/Enc B - Jun 16

at Goolwa Oval

U17 GIRLS

Goolwa/Pt E v Willunga - Jun 14

at Goolwa Oval

Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor - Jun 16

at Myponga Oval

McLaren Dist v Yankalilla/EB - Jun 16

at Goolwa Oval

U14 GIRLS

Goolwa/Pt E v Willunga - Jun 14

at Goolwa Oval

Myponga/Sell v Victor Harbor - Jun 16

at Myponga Oval

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts - Jun 16

at Myponga Oval

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## Willunga in the winners' circle

Willunga won their first game of the season with a demolition of visitors Mt Compass.

The Bulldogs kicked the first goal of the game through Connor at the one-minute mark after they moved the ball swiftly along the bottom wing.

Unfortunately, it was their last six-pointer of the match.

Sowter, on his return from a lengthy injury, kicked Willunga's opening goal at the six-minute mark of the quarter after slick teamwork between Sherry and Cam McDonald.

Newcomer Draper kicked his first for the club when he slotted one from an acute angle.

His goal gave the home side the lead.

Bass was having a field day in ruck, knocking the ball to the advantage of Hutchens, Altus and Renney.

Endersby and Tomas Vitkunas, Collins and Mills defended stoutly for their respective sides, but it was Willunga who broke the shackles, with goals to Altus and Sherry to give the home team a 21-point lead at quarter-time.

Despite Mt Compass kicking

with the slight breeze in the second quarter, it was Willunga who dominated, kicking five goals and two behinds to one point.

Dumesny delivered the ball skilfully into the Demons' forward lines, where Draper and Amos fought hard to keep it there with courageous smotherers.

It took 10 minutes of strong defensive work by both sides before the first goal of the quarter was kicked.

Cam McDonald snaffled one from the square, then Seb Hoeck nailed another a minute later.

Willunga's youngest player Brady McDonald had the unenviable task of standing the potentially match-winning Bulldog forward Ziggy Vitkunas.

His ability to run and jump with the champ allowed him to stop the key forward from dominating.

The Hoeck brothers ran hard for Willunga and used the ball effectively.

Tomas Vitkunas, Endersby and Hicks worked tirelessly for the Bulldogs, and rebounded the ball repeatedly, only to have it powered back in by Hutchens, Altus and Dumesny.

The Demons' small forward Hams snuck a bouncing kick through heavy

traffic and between the big sticks, then Draper stood tall, marked and goaled.

Neither side were able to play fast, open football in the premiership quarter.

The tough, tight conditions brought out the best in Bekkers who crashed into opponents and rebounded the ball into Willunga's forward lines with great vigour.

He combined with Sherry to set up Cam McDonald, who kicked a long goal, then won a free with a strong tackle and moved the ball long and high to Bass, who marked overhead and kicked accurately.

Late in the quarter he ran through the centre, lowered his eyes and delivered the ball to Renney, who chipped to Draper, who marked and kicked truly.

Mt Compass had a few chances to score, but their kicks either fell short, went wide or were repelled by the Willunga defenders, led by the new-comer Collins and the ever-reliable Mills.

Willunga won the last quarter six goals to nil.

Ziggy Vitunas and a couple of

his Mt Compass teammates were benched with injuries, which allowed Willunga to run and carry more easily than they had all day.

Bass continued to push the ball to the advantage of the Willunga on-ballers.

Hams and Sherry got early majors for Willunga.

Bass was on the receiving end of a Sherry pass and goaled, then Dumesny and Seb Hoeck combined to drive the ball to a dangerous position.

Draper read the ball off-hands and dribbled home his fourth.

The hard-working Renney kicked a rare goal for the Demons.

Sherry marked and kicked his fifth as the final siren sounded to give Willunga a 106-point victory and achieve their best four-quarter effort for the season.

With several players due to return from injury over the next few weeks the Demons hope to push for a top five spot or to at least help determine which teams do or don't play finals.



# Argus Football

## Strathalbyn v Yankalilla

Oliver O'Driscoll.



Max Barnes.



Ashton Hoffman.



Jock Ness crashes the pack.



Ashely Weckert.



Jaxon Machin.



## GSFL women look to continue winning streak with new coach



**By Giorgina McKay**

The undefeated Great Southern Football League (GSFL) open women team will be looking to bring the Jan Bache Cup back to the cabinet for another year with new coach and past player Helen Maidment at the helm.

The annual association match will take place on the opposition's soil at Christies Beach this year, and will see the GSFL and Southern Football League (SFL) open women's teams face off for the Jan Bache Cup.

For the first time, Yankalilla/Encounter Bay's A Grade Women Coach Helen Maidment, supported by Assistant Coaches Sally Fuller and Jesse Wall, will be coaching the side in the all-important match.

Leading up to the game, Maidment was slightly nervous about stepping into the role, but that was overshadowed by her confidence in the squad's ability to bring home the cup.

"I think I'm pretty confident with the girls we have in our squad," she said.

"They've got a lot of talent coming through.

"Personally, I'm a little bit nervous, but I think I've got a really good coaching group around me, and we'll all work together and I'm sure it will be all good."

The side and its reserves were announced at training on Tuesday night. Maidment wanted a mixture of both new and experienced players in the team to give the younger ones an opportunity to be in an association match.

"I've got a couple of younger players that haven't had the opportunity before, which I've really tried to make sure they get that chance to be seen," she said.

"But we've also got some of those players that have trialled quite a few association games and know the ropes, so it's a bit of a mixture."

The game plan is to move the ball

quickly through the back lines and lock the ball in the forward half when the team has it.

"We will be looking at moving the ball with speed through our backline because we have such good, speedy backliners, and we've got a really strong midfield group, which I think will hold the fort and lock the ball in our forward line really well," Maidment said.

"Once we get going, we'll probably have some tactics and game plays in place to try and hopefully keep (Southern) to a low score and we dominate."

Five matches will be played at Bice Oval throughout the day, starting with the Under 15 Boys, followed by Under 17 Girls, Under 17 1/2 Boys, Open Women, and Senior Men.

Maidment looked forward to getting to know the players from a coaching perspective.

She hoped that her appointment was a step towards seeing more women, particularly past players, step into coaching positions for future generations.

"It's such a good bonding for the players that play against each other every week to actually get to know each other and to make lifelong friends as well," Maidment said.

"Sometimes when we play on each other, we don't actually see the other side of players, so it's nice to get to know these guys off the field and you become great friends by the end of it.

"For me, I've played association with some of these girls, so it's kind of nice to be on the other side coaching and knowing them, and it's good to have girl coaches out there.

"Sally and I are past players that have played in this league for a long time, so it's nice to see that coming through the ranks of us now getting the opportunity to coach the girls, and then hopefully, in a few years' time, the girls we're coaching now also take up the coaching roles and pass it on to the next generation."

Great Southern Football League's open womens team look to remain undefeated at this weekend's association match. Last year's winning team comprised of Abby Woodward, Cleo Guilfoyle, Jaimi Griffen, Chloe Howlett, Cassie Burrows, Rosie Shaw, Jemma Ellis, Jessica Harris, Emma Fitzpatrick, Coach Wade Phillips, Tegan Cross, Nari Wright, Kelli Nijhuis, Tamara Page, Ally Bailey, Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner, Layla Rogers, Aloura Kirk, Kahn Russell, Georgia Weatherspoon, Kiara Uptis, Katrice Turner and Tessa Grant. Photo: Rowan Sims

### GSFLW Round 9 Results

#### A Grade Women

##### Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot

	Victor Harbor Oval	
<b>A Grade Women</b>		

Willunga	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	1
Victor Harbor	4.5	6.9	8.11	11.17	83

Goals - Willunga: No Score. Victor Harbor: Indiana Quaremba 4; Jessica Bailey 3; Kalani Bates 2; Megan Hoad 1; Rosie Shaw 1.

Best - Willunga: Maya Overall, Chloe Byrne, Rebecca A Baga, Lauren Cousins, Raya Totty-Lindschau, Lucy Rubie. Victor Harbor: Ellie Fry, Kalani Bates, Indiana Quaremba, Amber McKinlay, Megan Hoad, Breanna Maynard.

##### Myponga/Sellicks v McLaren Districts



	Myponga Oval	
<b>A Grade Women</b>		

Yankalilla/EB	0.0	2.1	3.1	3.1	19
Myponga/S	0.1	1.3	4.5	5.8	38

Goals - Yankalilla/EB: Courtney Gum 2; Caitlin Ross 1. Myponga/S: Lisa Whiteley 2; Cadence Bryowsky 1; Sheena Peters 1; Ebony Woodward 1.

Best - Yankalilla/EB: Nari Wright, Caitlin Ross, Imogen Harney, Ally Bailey, Chloe Boileau, Mandy Gay. Myponga/S: Katrina Munzberg, Layla Rogers, Lisa Whiteley, Taylah Scapens, Donna Boal, Kiera Harvey.

##### Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Willunga

	Victor Harbor Oval	
<b>A Grade Women</b>		



Goolwa/Pt E	0.0	0.0	0.1	0.2	2
McLaren D	6.2	8.4	9.5	13.9	87

Goals - Goolwa/Pt E: No Score. McLaren D: Tamara Page 7; Emily Cooper 2; Jodie Hunt 2; Courtney Gutschmidt 1; Jessica Kirk 1.

Best - Goolwa/Pt E: Chloe Howlett, Matisse Hunter, Delia Althorp, Tyler Rigney Garrett, Bella Walden, Tahlia Parsons. McLaren D: Caitlin Radbone, Courtney Gutschmidt, Jessica Kirk, Jodie Hunt, Bella Rigby, Tamara Page.

#### U17 Girls

##### Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts



	Strathalbyn Oval	
<b>U17 Girls</b>		

Strathalbyn	1.1	3.2	4.4	5.6	36
McLaren Dist	0.1	1.2	1.2	2.3	15

Goals - Strathalbyn: Marley Tape 3; Lily Jenke 1; Quba Verwey 1. McLaren Dist: Chanel May 2.

Best - Strathalbyn: Ruby Erbsland, Sienna Ballantyne, Marley Tape, Mackenzie Cutting, Brooke Goslett, Elise Franke. McLaren Dist: Rose Grimwood, Kaysha Dellow, Matilda Godfrey, Zahli Grund, Molly Jenkins, Eva Petrucci.

##### Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



	Victor Harbor Oval	
<b>U17 Girls</b>		

Victor Harbor	5.3	9.5	11.10	14.15	99
Goolwa/Pt E	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0

Goals - Victor Harbor: Danika Millard 4; Allara Ramasawmy 3; Jemma Liddell 2; Charli Stanton 2; Molly Agnew 1; Lauren Cousins 1; Olivia Nobbs 1. Goolwa/Pt E: No Score.

Best - Victor Harbor: Olivia Nobbs, Jemma Liddell, Danika Millard, Molly Agnew, Allara Ramasawmy, Lauren Cousins. Goolwa/Pt E: Annabel Cameron, Madison Bayley, Eve Polmear, Halle Dempster, Dana Polmear.

##### Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Willunga

	Victor Harbor Oval	
<b>U17 Girls</b>		

Yankalilla/EB	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.2	14
Willunga	1.0	3.2	4.5	6.7	43

Goals - Yankalilla/EB: Sienna Bull 1; Chloe Davis 1. Willunga: Isabelle Cameron 3; Lila Baker 1; Niamh Hatwell 1; Emily Steele 1.

Best - Yankalilla/EB: Halle James, Mahli Littlely, Sienna Bull, kelesha Rewiti-Edwards, Bella Walden, Jasmine Fulton. Willunga: Samantha Williams, Stella Hockham, Isabelle Cameron, Eva Aldridge, Charlotte Goerecke, Jaimee Pearson.

## Roosters defeat Sheagles

The Roosters took down top-placed McLaren Districts at home on Friday night.

Strathalbyn's U14 Girls had a tough match against the top-of-the-table side, with the Sheagles jumping out of the blocks early and the Roosters playing catch up.

Final score was McLaren 6.7 to Strath 1.2, with Quba Verwey kicking Strathalbyn's only goal.

Best on Ground included Lily Walker, Charlotte Diepgrond, Quba Verwey, Molly Whittam, Jypsi Murphy and Lacey Willmore.

In the U17s game, it was Strathalbyn who fired early over the top-placed

McLaren.

With a lot of the play in their forward half, Strathalbyn scored goals in all quarters.

The girls all played awesome footy, with the whole team contributing and many playing their best game for the year.

Strathalbyn continued to bring the pressure and effort for all four quarters, running out convincing winners 5.6 to McLaren's 2.3.

Marley Tape kicked three goals, while Lily Jenke and Quba Verwey kicked one each.

Best on Ground included Ruby Erbsland, Sienna Ballantyne, Marley Tape, Mackenzie Cutting, Brooke Goslett and Elise Franke.

### GSFLW Current Round Ladders

A Grade Women						U17 Girls					
	P	PTS	%	W	L D B		P	PTS	%	W	L D B
Willunga	9	16	89.20	8	1 0 0	Willunga	9	16	79.34	8	1 0 0
McLaren Districts	9	16	83.62	8	1 0 0	McLaren Districts	9	14	81.56	7	2 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	12	67.55	6	3 0 0	Strathalbyn	9	12	61.46	6	3 0 0
Victor Harbor	9	6	25.11	3	6 0 0	Victor Harbor	9	8	59.49	4	5 0 0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	9	4	23.65	2	7 0 0	Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	9	4	44.34	2	6 0 0
Myponga-Sellicks	9	0	12.30	0	9 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	0	0.12	0	8 0 0



## Willunga Netball Club

### 9 and Under Gold

Another great performance by Willunga. Mt Compass players never gave up. Both teams skills grew as the game progressed.

### 9 and Under Green

The game was evenly matched with Mt Compass. Passing through the court and moving into position was excellent. Great shooting and excellent defence from Willunga. Well done, everyone.

### 11 and Under Div 1

#### Willunga 11 v Mount Compass 19

A tough game against a tough opposition. Willunga are slowly finding their rhythm as they develop as a team. All players took to the court and showed good versatility in a mix of positions.

### 11 and Under Div 2

BYE

### 11 and Under Div 3

#### Willunga 5 v Mount Compass 19

Mt Compass was a very strong side, with great attack and defence. Mt Compass won a majority of the play, but Willunga put up a good fight. Unfortunately, they were overruled throughout the game. Some strong turn-overs made for some goals being avoided.

A great game by both teams. Well done to Mt Compass.

### 13 and Under Div 1

BYE

### 13 and Under Div 2

#### Willunga 15 v Mount Compass 17

Willunga played Mt Compass at home and it was a nail-biting game during all four quarters. Mt Compass was up by three at half-time and managed to take the win 15 to 17 at full time. It was a great game to watch and strong defensively for both sides, keeping coaches and spectators on their toes.

### 13 and Under Div 3

#### Willunga 8 v Mount Compass 16

A challenging game for Willunga, but the players never gave up. Mt Compass was the stronger and showed some excellent passages of play. In the fourth quarter Mt Compass extended their lead to eight and Willunga was unable to peg any goals back.

### Inter 1

BYE

### Inter 2

#### Willunga 53 v Mount Compass 31

Willunga started strong in the first quarter, taking the lead by 10. Mt Compass worked well in defence

and down the court throughout the third quarter to make a score difference of nine.

Willunga turned up the volume in the final quarter and was strong defensively, with drive down the court and accurate shooting. They took the win by 22.

### Inter 3

#### Willunga 48 v Mount Compass 18

A strong start by Willunga both defensively and in attack. Mt Compass settled in as the quarter progressed, opening their goal count. Despite changes, Mt Compass were outplayed by Willunga and were not able to gain on Willunga. Well done Willunga and congratulations on fighting to the end.

### Inter 4

#### Willunga 53 v Mount Compass 9

A dominant performance by Willunga across the whole court put the pressure on Mt Compass for the four quarters. Great attention to timing, passing and confident shooting enabled Willunga to reward their efforts. Mt compass continued to contest and never gave in. A credit to them. A strong win to Willunga 53 to 9.

### League

#### Willunga 71 v Mount Compass 42

Willunga's League team welcomed back club star Gabby Scarpantoni, and her work rate and intensity was on show from the first whistle.

Mt Compass battled through the mid-court to match the pace of the Hank sisters.

Young Mt Compass shooter Sienna Fisher showed promise, but didn't get enough opportunities at the post. Willunga capitalised and Amy Ball continued her impressive form, scoring at high volume. Willunga secured the win 72 to 42.

### Senior 2

#### Willunga 38 v Mount Compass 40

Senior twos fought hard against Mt Compass, finishing with a two-point loss. A totally defensive game which resulted in turn-over after turn-over. The constant pressure resulted in difficult movement through the mid-court.

### Senior 3

#### Willunga 40 v Mount Compass 58

A strongly contested match, with every ball being contested. Mt Compass shooting accurately made the difference, despite a strong defence from Willunga. The end score was not an indication of how close these teams are in ability.

### Senior 4

#### Willunga 51 v Mount Compass 52

Mt Compass started strong in the first quarter, taking a five-goal lead at the first break. With some accurate shooting from goalies Katie Bailey Hill and Bianca Gill, Mt Compass increased their lead to seven. At half-time Willunga made a number

of changes and started to peg back Mt Compass' lead, but couldn't quite get there. Mt Compass hung on for a one-goal win.

### Senior 5

#### Willunga 50 v Mount Compass 38

Both teams moved well from end-to-end. It was accurate shooting from both sides, with a nice flow. Willunga just came in stronger, gaining the win.

### Senior 6

#### Willunga 47 v Mount Compass 28

Mt Compass got off to a strong start, getting up by four in the first five minutes. Willunga fought back to finish the quarter strong. From there, both teams went goal-for-goal. Willunga pulled away in the last quarter to finish with momentum.

### Senior 7

#### Willunga 29 v Mount Compass 38

Willunga led the first quarter by one goal. Willunga struggled with passing, but also had extremely good passages of play. Mt Compass' movement up and down the court was extremely strong, with good height at both ends. The Willunga girls showed grit and determination and stayed within one goal of Mt Compass for the last quarter. Mount Compass won 38 to 29.

## Strathalbyn Netball Club

### 9 and Under Gold

Yankalilla scored early through some nice play. The Strathalbyn girls hit the scoreboard hard, earning their highest score of the season with 21 goals. Goal scorers for Strath were Lucy, Lilah, Maddie and Elsie. Yank kept in good spirits for the whole game and all players had fun.

### 11 and Under Div 2

#### Strathalbyn 6 v Yankalilla 12

Another nail-biter for Strathalbyn against the number two side. Everyone came out trying their best, and by three-quarter-time there was only one goal in it. After a tough battle, Yankalilla came away with a six-goal win.

### 11 and Under Div 3

#### Strathalbyn 10 v Yankalilla 10

A strong start by the Strathalbyn team in the first quarter, scoring four goals and keeping the opposition goalless. Yankalilla gradually caught up over the course of the game. The final quarter was very closely contested. A nail-biting finish to the match, with everyone on the edge of their seats. The game finished in a draw. All players put in 100 per cent effort. Well done to both teams!

### 13 and Under Div 3

#### Strathalbyn 9 v Yankalilla 26

We welcomed two new players to our

team, and it will be a good little group going forward.

We knew it was going to be tough playing the top team, but we asked the girls to just concentrate on our game. They had some good passages of play that started with some great defence, and worked it down to our goalies who managed to put scores on the board. We had some scrappy play that caused some turn-overs, however, the girls kept trying the whole game and never gave up. Can see great potential for this group, and look forward to the rest of the season.

### Inter 1

#### Strathalbyn 58 v Yankalilla 25

It was a slow start for the girls this game after a few weeks off, however, they came into the second quarter firing. Both goalies were very accurate, shooting above 85 per cent, and defence took some big wins.

### Inter 2

#### Strathalbyn 79 v Yankalilla 23

Massive effort from the girls. Great game to work on our concepts through attack and defence, and new combinations down the court, which were all executed really well. A nice, clean game played by all.

### Inter 3

#### Strathalbyn 42 v Yankalilla 27

Strathalbyn had a strong start in the first quarter, which set them up nicely for the rest of the game. A consistent effort from Yankalilla for the next three quarters saw them push Strath

and make it hard to hold onto the lead. A solid defensive effort by all Strath players saw us hold on and get the job done against a tough Yankalilla side.

### Inter 4

#### Strathalbyn 42 v Yankalilla 19

The girls played four strong quarters and defence worked extremely well together to stop goals from Yankalilla.

### League

#### Strathalbyn 44 v Yankalilla 50

The girls were keen to take on ladder-leaders in Yankalilla, and in the second half of the quarter, the girls found their rhythm and ended the quarter level pegging with Yank. The second quarter was our best, and we went into half-time with a six-goal lead. Yank came out aggressively in the third and drew back our lead to one goal leading into the last. It was our game to win and unfortunately, we tightened up and lost the flow, going down by six in the final quarter. It was nice to see the Garwood sisters combining in the goal circle.

### Senior 2

#### Strathalbyn 46 v Yankalilla 41

Yankalilla started the better team. They moved the ball quickly in attack and put effective pressure in defence. The tigers took a two-goal lead into the quarter break. The second quarter was back-and-forth, with no team getting ascendancy, with Yankalilla holding a three-goal lead at half-time.

Strathalbyn made some changes and started the third quarter strongly.

Yank were forced to make changes throughout the quarter, and were able to maintain a two-goal lead at the final break. Strath rallied in the last, moving the ball smartly and creating multiple turn-overs in defence. The Strath girls managed to come away with a five-goal win. Great finish, great game.

### Senior 3

#### Strathalbyn 27 v Yankalilla 43

From the starting whistle it was an even but physical game between the two sides. The teams were even at quarter-time at seven each. The second quarter continued in the same manner, with both teams being tied at 16 goals at half-time. Yankalilla took advantage of opportunities and gained a lead of 27 to 22 at three-quarter-time. They built on their lead in the last quarter, defeating Strathalbyn 43 to 26. Strathalbyn would also like to congratulate Claire Ellis for playing her 450th game for Yankalilla.

### Senior 4

#### Strathalbyn 39 v Yankalilla 15

Strathalbyn were strong in defence, creating lots of turn-overs and bringing it out of defence seamlessly. Strath have been focusing on valuing possession in transition and feeding into the circle, which they were able to do. Yankalilla's defence were able to get hands to a few balls, but Strath adjusted quickly.

Yank goalies attempted to adjust in the second half, but Strath were too strong and earned some much needed percentage, with our highest margin for the season. Thanks to Marlee and Alannah for fitting in seamlessly while we have Mia and Kiarna injured.

### Senior 6

#### Strathalbyn 46 v Yankalilla 29

The Strathalbyn Senior 6 ladies displayed great teamwork and consistency in Saturday's game against Yankalilla. From the opening whistle to the final buzzer, Strath dominated every aspect of the game. Flawless accuracy in goals and unrelenting pressure established an early lead that they would not relinquish. As the game progressed, Strath continued to assert their dominance over all four quarters. In the final quarter they elevated their performance to another level, intensifying their defensive pressure and capitalising on multiple turn-overs, which led Strathalbyn winning by 17 points.

### Senior 7

#### Strathalbyn 28 v Yankalilla 35

The sevens played a great game and you can see all the things we've been working on at training coming into the game. Unfortunately, we didn't come away with the win, but we're not that far off the mark. Thanks to Yankalilla for another friendly game. Enjoy the week off everyone and come back fresh for the next round.

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## Great Southern aims for consecutive Country Champs title



Langhorne Creek's Kiana Sochacki and Charlee Clifford will join teammate Stella Hall in the senior Country Champs team line-up.

Langhorne Creek Netball Club's Stella Hall has been named in the Great Southern Netball Association Senior Country Championships team for a consecutive year. Photo: Tara Nash

### By Giorgina McKay

Great Southern senior netballers will be looking to bring home the gold for the second year in a row at this weekend's Netball SA Country Championships.

Held at Mile End's Netball SA stadium over the June long weekend, the region's top netballers will represent the Great Southern Netball Association and showcase its range of local talent while taking on the state's other country associations across five divisions.

Last year, Great Southern claimed the Senior Division 1 championship after knocking out Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara in the Grand Final, which was backed up with another title in the 15 and Under division.

In the senior division, Kelly White will return for her sixth year as coach and is confident her team can nab another championship win.

"Winning the A Grade, 15s and 11s, and coming runner-up in the 17s in 2023, Great Southern showed South Australia how dominant our competition is," she said.

"All five GNSA teams won't settle for anything less than gold in 2024, and I truly believe we have the strength and versatility in seniors to win Country Champs for a second year in a row."

At the upcoming competition, she will coach a team of women that consists of three Langhorne Creek players – Stella Hall (defence), Kiana Sochacki (centre court) and Charlee Clifford (goals) – and one from Strathalbyn – Courtney Webb.

Others include Yankalilla's Brittany Bugg (centre court) and Kayla Ellis (centre court), Victor Harbor's Emma Hausler (goals), Cara Panuccio (goals) and Brianna Cameron (centre court), and Mount Compass' Alannah Kinross

(defence).

White said this team was "exceptionally talented".

"We have a great mix of experience and youth, which will be very exciting to watch," she said.

"Brittany Bugg and Alannah Kinross have displayed incredible leadership at our first two trainings, and provide great experience for our slightly younger line-up.

"We have a very versatile team, which will be a huge benefit to us at the carnival."

In the lead up to the competition, the team will focus on building connections and getting to knowing each other's strengths.

White encouraged everyone to head down to the Netball SA Stadium on the weekend to watch some "exceptional netball" and cheer on the girls in green and gold.

Strathalbyn v Yankalilla



Brianna Davies.



Maddi Garwood.



Isabella Matthews.



Natasha Abbott.

Photos: Rowan Sims

# Argus Netball

## Strathalbyn v Yankalilla



Isabella Matthews.



Bethany Butler.



Charlotte Walsh.



Brooklyn Correll.

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## Myponga Netball Club

### League

#### Myponga 28 def by Goolwa 55

The match started evenly, with most of the first quarter being goal-for-goal. Goolwa then stepped up a level, with goalies Kylie Jarrett and Rachel Redden sinking goals from every angle. Myponga's Rachelle Rothwell, Jasmin Vallance and Chelsea Cochrane continued to work hard, but weren't able to capitalise, with defender Emily McPherson getting many touches in the circle. Goolwa continued to push away in the last, coming away convincing winners.

### Senior 2

BYE

### Senior 3

#### Myponga 55 def Goolwa 48

Both teams took to the court with nothing to lose. In a fourth v third battle we knew it would be close and challenging game for both teams. Sam and Kiara paired super well in goals, with their work showing that both goalies can move well and convert at a high rate. Up against Ellen and Chelsea from Goolwa, they had to move more to avoid the defenders picking off passes. A fast-paced first quarter saw us pick up a few rebounds and miss-timed passes, allowing us to take a five-goal lead. No changes from either side saw teams settle and work hard to maintain possession. Top defensive work from Sophie and Georgia saw both gain interceptions and work extra hard to slow the shooting from Joanne and Emma. Each side had their shining moments, with Goolwa managing to close the gap to four goals by the main break. Goolwa opted to make changes, with Chanel moving into goals and Rebecca coming into their mid-court. We maintained our mid-court until Bailee suffered a minor calf injury, bringing on Merridee. Grace and Bailee had worked well

moving the ball around the goal ring, with passes not being forced. Merridee fitted in well, doing the same. Macky backed up for the game with some spectacular interceptions and rolls on the ground, showing her agility and prowess to read the ball and give it her all. A close quarter again, with us taking a six-goal lead into the last quarter. Players were asked to dig deep and finish on a high. Goolwa came out with the same intent. This showed as each team put their bodies on the line to gain touches and possessions. A strong team game, with every player on court backing up, supporting their teammates and working as one. As a coach, it was great to watch the game, with all the off-court work showing at a high level.

### Senior 4

#### Myponga 54 def Goolwa 30

Up for the challenge, playing second-placed Goolwa, we started well. Once again changing the line-up with Amy Mathewson away, Amelia had to slot into GK and Roxie Deacon moved into GD. Both girls did their job restricting the ball to Goolwa's goalies. Roxie turned the ball over consistently and then drove down court to link up with the attack end. Tracey Thornton for Goolwa played well, with accurate shooting when in possession. Billie Jo Cook put in a mighty effort at WA, driving onto the circle edge and displaying patience, with safe passing to her goalies. Once again, Jess Dahlitz dominated in the circle. Morgan Wilson, for Goolwa, tried hard and rebounded well to jump on Myponga's missed opportunities. A surprising fantastic win for the team.

### Senior 5

#### Myponga 62 def Goolwa 21

On another sunny day, we started the game well with great defensive pressure, leading to held balls and turn-overs.

Both shooters worked well together, and strong driving into the goal circle resulted in a 23-point lead at half-time. It was pleasing to see that the team maintained consistency in the third quarter, leading us towards a strong finish. Clean, steady passing and playing our 'own game' are two elements we've been working on over the last few weeks and it paid off. Well done, ladies!

### Senior 6

#### Myponga 52 def Goolwa 23

It was an interesting game. Myponga had a great first quarter lead, then Goolwa settled into the game and started to put some extra pressure down the court, which created some silly errors from Myponga. Myponga had quite a few player combinations and the team did well to continue the control of the game and adapt. There were a few body clashes when the pressure was applied. Myponga took away a good win, even though it felt a bit scrappy.

### Senior 7

#### Myponga 42 def Goolwa 38

A battle between the second and third-placed teams was bound to be a great game to watch. It did not disappoint, with a tight first quarter and neither team able to get an early lead. Goolwa came out of the blocks in the second quarter, managing to score freely through some great play by Fiona Sweet feeding into Angelina Chaplin in GS and leading by as many as seven. Due to injury, Myponga made some changes that unsettled the tight Goolwa defence line. Myponga's defensive pressure all over the court created some vital turn-overs, which were converted by some accurate third-quarter shooting by Amy Veron to lead by three into the final quarter. Myponga maintained the strong defensive pressure in the Goolwa goal circle in the final quarter, and valued possession all over the court to finish a evenly fought match winning.

### Inter 1

#### Myponga 17 def by Goolwa 57

Goolwa had a strong start, as the Inter 1s from both sides took to the courts. With their seamless movement throughout the mid-court, Goolwa kept Myponga to just one goal in the first quarter, making it a very tough start for the girls in green. They continued to make way through the second quarter. Evie Simpson from Goolwa had a massive role in getting the ball down to their attacking end. At half-time the score was 5-31. In the last half Myponga were able to build some momentum, with Kayla Nowacki scoring intercepts and aiding in turning the ball over their way. However, it was not enough for Myponga to catch up. Goolwa took a huge lead and had a strong win.

### Inter 3

#### Myponga 60 def Goolwa 27

A very chilly morning meant a good hard warm up was required to ensure we hit the court running, and that is exactly what Myponga did to win the first quarter 19 to 3. The second saw Goolwa make some positional changes, with Harriet Wilson moving into GS, which provided them with great movement and accurate shooting to help Goolwa to have a more even quarter, only going down by three, with scores being 34 to 15 at the main break. The third quarter saw Myponga up their defensive pressure. Jasmine Cater at GD got her hands to many balls, which were able to convert, with steady play through the mid-court. In attack Sienna Tomlinson showed great patience and ball movement. Goolwa continued to work hard in the last quarter with some great passages of play, however, Myponga were too strong and ran out winners by 33, with fantastic shooting by Zoe Deacon. Thanks to umpires, scorers and timer.

### Inter 4

#### Myponga 44 def Goolwa 27

Inter 4' played a strong game against Goolwa in the cold but bright weather. It was a close first quarter, with both teams pushing hard into their attacking third, but coming up against strong defence. Myponga played well in the second and third quarter, with strong defence and some good conversions for goal. The last quarter saw Myponga pull ahead, with some great goals by Sienna Jones and Sophie Kahl, and strong defence by Rose Wallace and Emily Lines. A great win by the girls who are really pulling together as a team.

### 13 and Under Div 2

BYE

### 11 and Under Div 1

#### Myponga 15 def Goolwa 8

It was a nice, fresh start of winter morning netball at Myponga versus Goolwa. Myponga had a slow start, turning the ball over with lots of stepping and rushed passes, but after settling in the third and fourth quarter, Myponga found their rhythm. Goolwa girls were consistent and had some great plays and passing. Myponga came away with the win.

### 11 and Under Div 2

BYE

### 9 and Under

Myponga had a great start to the game, with Aysha and Harper strong in defence, getting lots of ball for their team to score five quick goals in the first quarter. The second half saw some of the younger group of players step into key positions for Myponga and showed improved skills all up the court. Goolwa's Eva and Isla tried their best in defence, but accurate shooting from Ellie and Stephanie helped Myponga win 9-1. Thanks to officials and umpires.



Isla Wagenknecht.



Ella Walker.

## Time for women to tackle a new sport

By Tara Nash

Women are being asked to take a 'try' at rugby at a city versus country game in Callington this month.

Adelaide Plains Brothers Rugby League Club player Rachel Holmes is recruiting the country side and said the game is an opportunity for any skill-level to give the game a go.

"It's great," she said.

"You get a few bumps and bruises but that's all to be expected with a contact sport.

"It's a lot of running and you get an adrenalin rush from it.

"It's a great opportunity to come and try.

"It doesn't matter what experience you have – if you have a pair of cleats, you can come."

Adelaide Plains Brothers Rugby League Club joined the National Rugby League South Australia this year and are trying to get enough women in the team for next year's season to grow the sport.

Sign ups for the June 30 game are required five days prior by contacting the club through its Facebook page.



Women are being recruited for a city versus country rugby game this month. Pictured are two chasers Rachel Holmes and Emily Meyrick. Photo: Thru Lous Eyes

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## Strathalbyn Golf

# Stewart Glatz a clear winner

By Perry Jones

It was a stroke round on Saturday for the Strathalbyn Golf Club, and Stewart Glatz displayed some sound golf to be top in A Grade and also win the day with a nett 70.

The back nine saw Stewart shine, being two under par for the course, which could easily have been four, as he had 74 off the stick for the round to win the day with a nett 70.

B Grade players Matthew Gniel and Gordon Robson both had a nett 71, while Matthew had 90 off the stick and Gordon 86.

It was great to see former champion Lyndon Gill back having a round on the course, which he celebrated by raising his bat with 100 off the stick, which was good enough to win C Grade with a nett 77.

Derek Keane found himself well-down the A Grade list with 92 off the stick for a nett 82, having had a bit of trouble on the par five third hole when his first three shots hit trees, and then his putting let him down as he finished with eight for the hole.

Troy Williams had 86 off the stick, which could have been better, as he had putting trouble on the ninth when, two metres away from the hole, took three

putts to finish things off.

It could have been there was a fair bit of litter around on the course and greens after windy conditions on Thursday night.

Brenton Welk was amused how many times his ball just wouldn't drop in the hole.

President Randall Pitt, with 86 off the stick, had three putts on one hole, but when his card was drawn out for the lucky jackpot putt at the end of the day, walked away with the \$60.

Phil Perrin had a reasonable round with 85 off the stick for a nett 76, picking up his usual birdies, but blotted his copy book on the ninth with six shots and then on the 18th, took seven shots to get the ball in the hole.

Ben McLeod managed to pick up a reasonable number of pars during his round of 90 off the stick, but ran into problems on the par four holes with triple bogies on three of them.

Ben Clark must be playing in the wrong group of late, with 106 off the stick for a nett 93, while Don Bell had 107 off the stick for a nett 89.

Damon Mayes just managed to stop himself raising the bat as well, with 97 off the stick.

He looked pleased with his long drive on the 14th before having six on the par four hole.

On the 16th Damon had a bit of fun with his tee shot, not even making the creek just in front of him.

But then with his second shot, he made a great recovery to hit his ball up near the gobble bush on the corner of the fairway.

In the next shot, however, Damon managed to hit the ball out of bounds, and with his drop shot, managed to hit the ball into the trees to the right of the green, finishing with 10 for the par five hole.

In the field of 43, one player didn't finish.

The sixteenth hole stopped Michael Beasley when, after three shots, he was still in the creek and decided it was time to end his miserable day.

Geoff Hall had a good back nine to finish with 86 off the stick for a nett 77.

His first nine found himself in a bit of trouble, with four double bogies.

On the 12th, he had his best shot off the tee, but then had to play his next shot left-handed to get back on course.

On the 18th, his drive struggled to reach the start of the fairway.

His second shot was just short of the green, but was able to chip on and putt out for a par four.

Geoff's best recovery was on the 16th when his drive finished up in the rough on the right side of the fairway, so out came his three wood to hit the ball up past the

gobble bush.

With the same club, he then hit his third shot onto the green for him to have just one putt and pick up a birdie.

### Results Stableford: Saturday May 25

A Grade: S. Glatz 74 off the stick, nett 70, G. Noble 73/81, B. Roberts 74/83, P. Perrin 76/85, K. Vine 76/87, R. Pitt 76/86, G. Hall 77/86, T. Williams 78/86, A. Hentschke 79/85, K. Richardson 81/88, G. Bertholini 81/91, S. Naylor 81/87, D. Keane 82/92, S. Walsh 82/91, K. Nelson 87/98.

B Grade: M. Gniel 71/90, G. Robson 71/86, M. Condon 74/87, A. Furniss 75/88, B. McLeod 75/90, K. Shepley 76/92, E. Heyns 79/97, P. Coombe 79/99, A. Haberfield 79/93, B. Welk 80/99, Dave Bell 80/99, I. Furniss 80/94, D. Holt 81/98, D. Wright 82/99, D. Mayes 83/97, Don Bell 89/107, Ben Clark 93/106.

C Grade: L. Gill 77/100, J. Owen 78/109, D. Nettle 80/102, K. Lester 80/108, S. Boyd 82/112, T. Merritt 83/113, A. Muller 84/108, A. Anderson 85/110, G. Perryman 85/120, J. Beney 89/124.

NTP 6th K. Nelson, 8th K. Richardson, 15th J. Roberts, 17th R. Pitt.

Longest Drive (0-18) 14th A. Hentschke, (19+), 5th A. Muller.

Putting competition: B. Roberts 23 putts.



## Leaping Michaels



By John Elliott

Dealer East	Nil Vul.
♠ 9	
♥ Q 8 4 2	
♦ A Q 7 6 3	
♣ A K 9	
♠ A 10 8 6 5 4	♥ K Q 7 3 2
♥ 10 9 5	♦ A
♦ 9 5	♠ K 10 4 2
♣ 3 2	♣ Q 8 5
♠ J	
♥ K J 7 6 3	
♦ J 8	
♣ J 10 7 6 4	
<b>BIDDING:</b>	<b>N E S W</b>
	1S 3C* 3S
	4H All Pass

### BIDDING ANALYSIS

East 1H: Normal opening  
South 3C\*: Leaping Michaels, showing 5 Clubs and 5 Hearts  
West 3S: Spade support  
North 4H: With 18 TP, GAME!

Opportunities for using Leaping Michaels do not occur very often, but are an interesting and informative bid when available. Ideally, you should be Not Vulnerable and opponents are Vulnerable, but as above, needs must. After East has opened 1 of a Major suit, the jump to 3 Clubs shows 5 Clubs and 5 of the other Major, and is intended to be pre-emptive, or in other words, a damned nuisance. It does not promise a specific number of High Card Points, the value is in the shape of the hand. The only other was of showing 5-5 in Clubs and Hearts is by bidding the Hearts first, then bidding and re-bidding the Clubs, usually this never gets completed if there is any competitive bidding. Neither an ordinary Michaels Cue Bid nor the Unusual No Trump cater for Spades and Clubs.

On the evening that this hand was played, West supported his partner, but only to the 3 level, leaving North, with 18 total Points and a fit in Hearts and clubs, to bid 4 Hearts which was passed out and made 10 tricks, for a top board.

There is another issue in this hand, and that is West's timid raise to 3 Spades when holding 6 trumps in support of partner. The correct response to 1 Spade is a pre-emptive jump to 4 Spades, an action based on the Law of Total Tricks, since West can be certain that his side holds 11 trumps if the contract is played in Spades, and that should safely translate to Game in Spades. So, West's raise to 3 Spades was in fact, an under-bid, and if there is one thing I drum into those I teach, it is DO NOT UNDER-BID!

Only one pair found the 4H contract, for a top board N/S. 3D North was second best, and the rest played in Spades, one in 3S by East making 9, another 3S(E) made 10 tricks, one played in 4SX(E) making 590, and top board went to 2SX by East making 670, more than 4SX because of the extra doubled overtricks.

## Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

# Relaxing day for lady golfers

Strathalbyn lady golfers have had a very busy few weeks.

As soon as the winter season commenced in March, we have played in the Pennant Competition against other clubs within our zone with some success.

As soon as this competition was completed, we commenced playing our championship rounds and then the finals.

Then we really put in a big effort to stage our famous novelty Gala Day.

The theme this year was Frilly Friday, and what a show it was.

So, it was quite relaxing to be able to just come out and play golf last Wednesday.

Our regular correspondent is overseas in far off places, having her annual adventure, and will have many stories to tell when she next gets out to golf.

No hard luck stories this week about the dam, the creek or the trees, but there was one interesting tee shot by Marie Kingsbury on the 14th hole.

She hit her shot well, but it was a low flier and it clipped the hazard bank, and

speared sideways up the drain.

Luckily, her playing partner and two other golfers coming up the adjacent fairway were able to retrieve her ball, and after incurring a penalty shot, she progressed to the green.

Charmaine Aplin and Jo Cullen were lucky enough to score gobblers on the day.

It is pleasing to see some of our newer players having some nice scores, and this week the two top scorers, both on 40 points, were Charmaine Aplin and

Sue Pryor.

Charmaine won on a countback. Then on a very handy 39 points was Penny Geue, Di Krutli with 38 points and with 34 points were Manny Vardon and Jo Cullen.

Charmaine also had a great second shot on the 17th to capture the NTP, so a good day of golf for Charmaine.

We now look forward to major renovations to commence on our clubhouse very soon.

## Murray Bridge Rifle Club

There was a definite chill to the air as the Murray Bridge Rifle Club shot its first shoot of winter on Saturday from a range of 500 metres.

The conditions did not hinder shooters, however, with some very competitive scores being shot, including four possibles.

One of those was a 50.08 from Robert Paech in TR, who backed it up with a 49.02 to win off-rifle 99.10 to Greg Traeger's 95.08.

Rob also finished with a narrow lead in the handicap

110.5 to 109.6, but Greg didn't come away empty handed, winning the Snipers Award.

F-Class was also a very closely run contest, with David McDonald, Gordon Harrison and Frank Marshall all shooting possibles.

David's 117.11 easily gave him the win off-rifle from fellow F-Open shooter John Cranwell, who finished on 112.09.

Gordon and Frank, however, were almost neck-and-neck, as Gordon edged out in front finishing on

118.08 to Frank's 116.04.

The three were also close in the handicap, with less than two points separating them.

In the end it was David McDonald who came out ahead, finishing with 132.2 to Gordon's 131.5 and Frank's 130.3.

Shooters will enjoy a practice round next week before competition recommences on the 15th, with the Patron's Trophy from 800m.



F-Class handicap winner David McDonald prepares to fire.

## McLaren Vale Golf Club

On June 1 McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Stroke competition.

Stroke Net: GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).  
Field size, 39; Members, 37; Visitors, 2.  
Mens A Grade - Trophies: Winner, Dwayne Godfrey -1; Runner-up, Garry Benson, E; 3rd Place, Peter Schmerl, 1; 4th Place, Trevor Jones, 3.

Mens B Grade: Winner, Vaughan Cooper, -3; Runner-up, Leonard Seeborn, -1; 3rd Place, Aaron Noske, 1; 4th Place, Seth Jones, 2.

Mens C Grade: Winner, Robert Meyers, 4; Runner-up, Gavin Low, 5; 3rd Place, Keith Jones, 6; 4th Place, Graham Dellow, 6.

## Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking May 29:

### North-South

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	..... 2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	154.00	64.17%
2	..... 1	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	134.00	55.83%
3	..... 4	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	120.00	50.00%
4	..... 5	Linda Scholz / Pat Elliott	109.00	45.42%
5	..... 6	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	102.00	42.50%
6	..... 3	Graeme Crase / Denise Muhlhan	101.00	42.08%

### East-West

1	..... 3	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	130.00	54.17%
2	..... 6	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	129.00	53.75%
3	..... 5	Raelene Lines / Valmai Phillips	124.00	51.67%
4	..... 1	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	115.00	47.92%
4	..... 4	Sue Perkins / Glenys Chapman	115.00	47.92%
6	..... 2	Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan	107.00	44.58%





# Weather

## FORECAST

### Warnings

See [www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings](http://www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings)

### Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog. Slight chance of a shower in the late morning and afternoon. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the early afternoon then becoming light in the late afternoon.

Friday. Cloudy.

### Strathalbyn:

Partly cloudy.

Friday. Cloudy.

### Murray Bridge:

Partly cloudy.

Friday. Cloudy.

### Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog. Slight chance of a shower in the south. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late afternoon.

### Murraylands District:

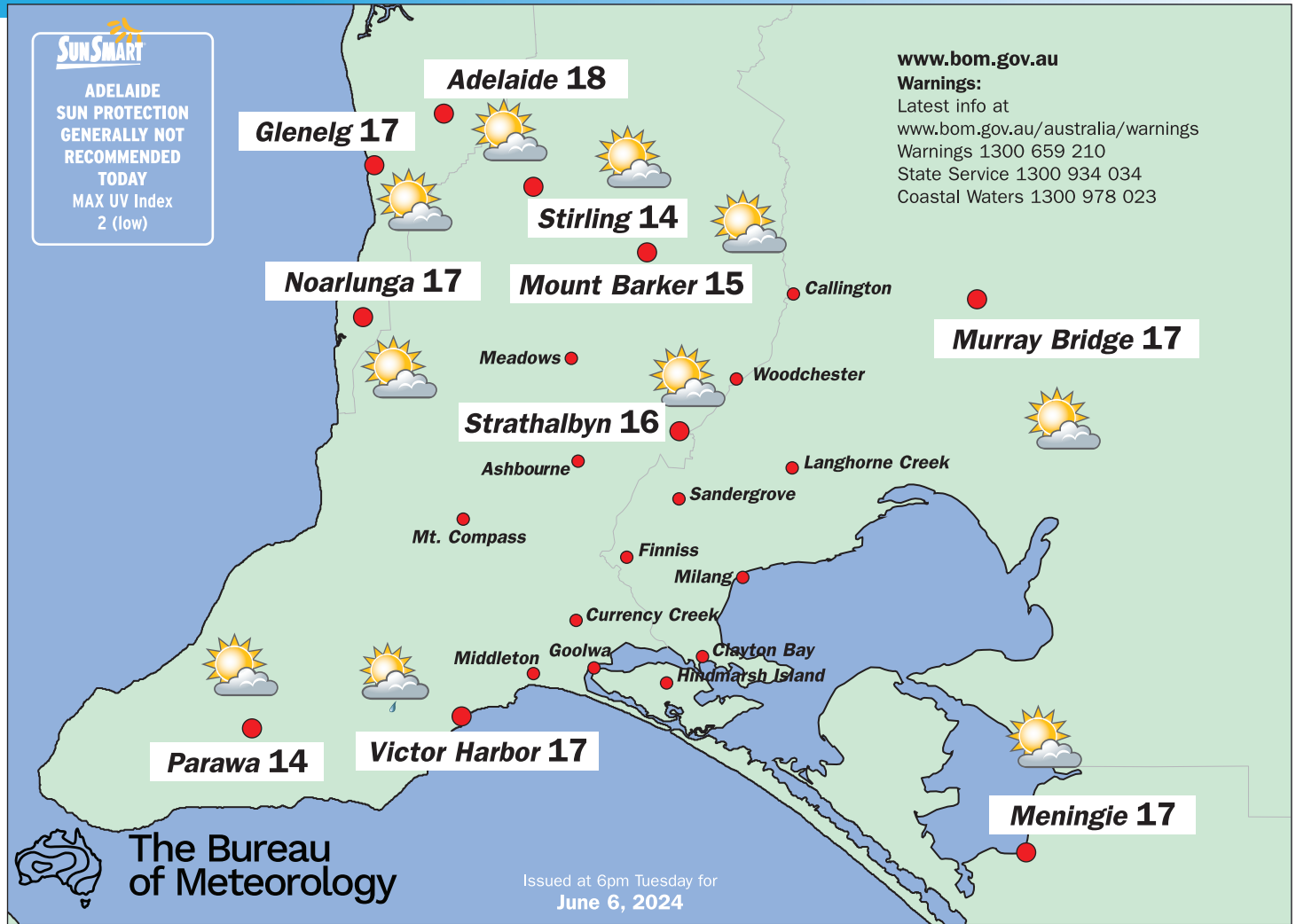
Partly cloudy. The chance of morning fog. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late afternoon.

### Upper South East District:

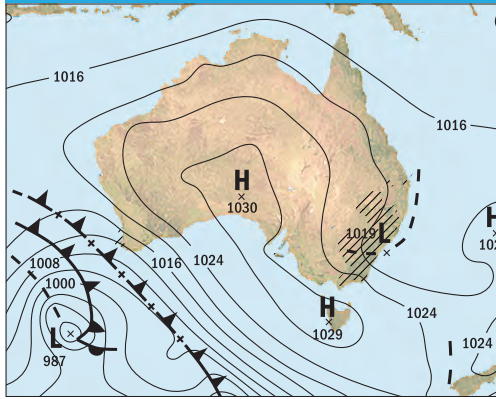
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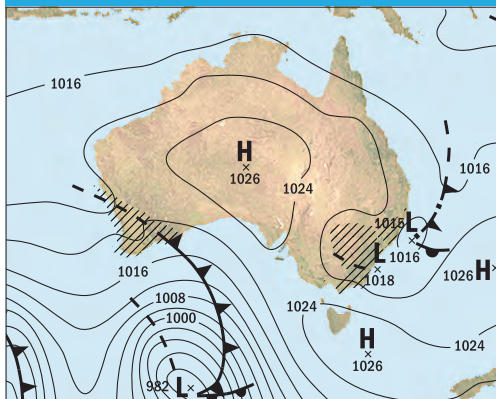
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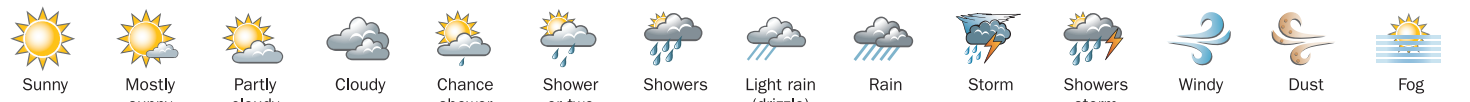
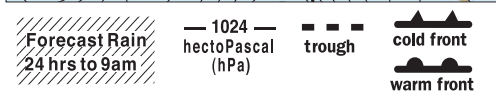
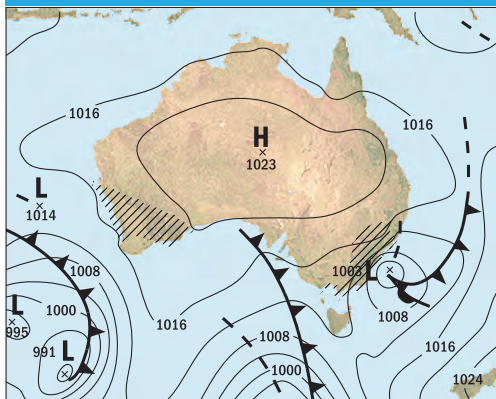
## THURSDAY 10AM



## FRIDAY 10AM



## SATURDAY 10AM



## RECENT RAINFALL

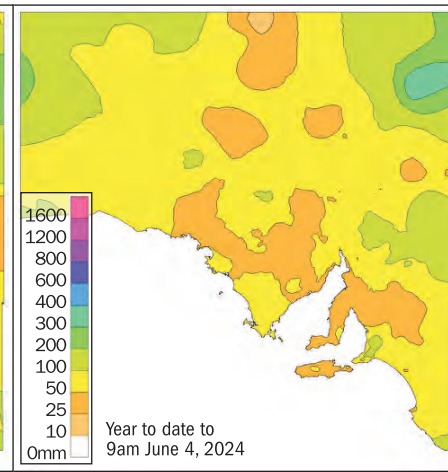
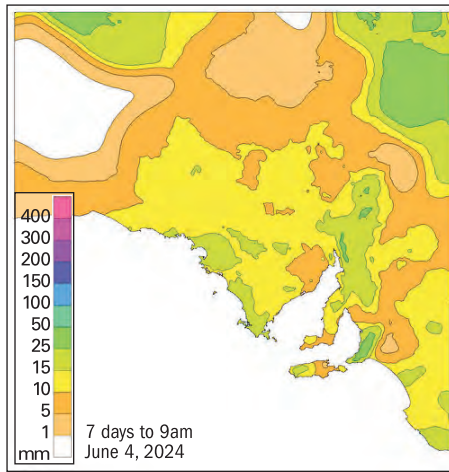
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	19	9.4	96.0
Adelaide Aero	Tce	16	6.8	87.0
Ashton	0.2	36	9.6	126.4
Balhannah	0	21	5.4	106.0
Belair	0.2	30	13.0	86.4
Birdwood	19	3.8	80.7	
Callington	8	3.0	107.2	
Cape Willoughby	0	8	1.6	26.4
Clarendon	34	12.0	106.9	
Claypans	11	4.0	43.3	
Cooke Plains	7	4.4	74.5	
Crafers West	0	31	13.0	155.8
Finniss	15	4.5	95.3	
Greenhill	0	25	15.2	111.8
Gumeracha	23	5.2	65.2	
Hahndorf	28	7.7	112.9	
Happy Valley	27	12.2	117.0	
Hindmarsh Island	0	9	1.4	74.4
Inman Valley	28	1.6	102.6	
Inverbrackie	0	17	4.0	97.0
Karoonda	0	15/9	14.2	64.8
Kersbrook	0	23	5.8	76.0
Kingscote Aero	0	4	0.0	31.6
Kuitpo	0	46	13.4	125.8
Lameroo	0	10	2.2	40.2
Lenswood	0	34	7.0	114.2
Meningie				44.7
Milang		3		82.4
Millbrook Resv	0	38	10.6	87.6
Monarto		6	3.4	95.6
Mt Barker	0	23	5.6	117.8
Mt Lofty	0	41	18.6	168.8
Murray Bridge	0	4	3.6	58.6
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	26	4.0	74.6
Nuriootpa	0	8	5.6	43.2
Palmer		6	2.0	46.1
Parawa	0	0.2	0.2	70.0
Parawa West	0	0.2	0.2	70.0
Parndana	1	13	1.6	53.2
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	6	1.8	34.0
Strathalbyn	0	9	3.8	89.2
Tailem Bend		3		58.3
Tintinara		16		52.0
Uraidla		44	16.8	133.2
Victor Harbor	0	22	2.6	98.0
Williamstown		16	4.0	64.2
Willunga		33	17.8	84.8
Woodhouse		40	14.4	155.2
Yankalilla		16	2.8	75.8

## SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:18am	5:11pm	6:55am	4:36pm
Friday	7:18am	5:11pm	8:04am	5:30pm
Saturday	7:19am	5:11pm	9:05am	6:30pm
Sunday	7:19am	5:11pm	9:57am	7:34pm
Monday	7:20am	5:11pm	10:39am	8:38pm
Tuesday	7:20am	5:11pm	11:14am	9:40pm
Wednesday	7:20am	5:11pm	11:44am	10:40pm

## TIDES

	Time	Height (m)	Time	Height (m)
<b>Outer Harbor</b>				
<b>Thursday:</b>				
	4:30am	1.8m	9:32am	1.0m
	4:06pm	2.8m	11:09pm	0.5m
<b>Friday:</b>				
	4:52am	1.7m	9:54am	0.9m
	4:33pm	2.8m	11:36pm	0.5m
<b>Saturday:</b>				
	5:13am	1.7m	10:21am	0.8m
	5:04pm	2.9m		
<b>Sunday:</b>				
	12:03am	0.5m	5:38am	1.8m
	10:53am	0.8m	5:36pm	2.8m
<b>Monday:</b>				
	12:30am	0.6m	6:07am	1.8m
	11:27am	0.8m	6:08pm	2.8m
<b>Victor Harbor</b>				
<b>Thursday:</b>				
	3:26am	0.4m	12:33pm	1.5m
<b>Friday:</b>				
	4:05am	0.4m	1:10pm	1.6m
	10:12pm	0.6m		
<b>Saturday:</b>				
	12:32am	0.7m	4:44am	0.3m
	1:47pm	1.6m	10:56pm	0.7m
<b>Sunday:</b>				
	1:07am	0.7m	5:22am	0.3m
	2:22pm	1.5m	11:37pm	0.7m
<b>Monday:</b>				
	1:42am	0.8m	6:02am	0.3m
	2:58pm	1.5m		



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## Deaths

**MILNE,**  
Edward William  
(Ted):  
27/4/1950 - 1/6/2024  
Aged 74 Years.  
Dearly loved husband of Marie.

Much loved Dad and father-in-law of Josh and Brooke, Lach and Ranna, Kathryn and Hugh.

Very proud and adored Pa to Taya and Lexi, Yuan, Chayce and Isabella.

Very loved brother of Christine.

Loved brother-in-law and Uncle to extended Families.

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Private funeral service is to be held.

  
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*Kleemann Family*  
Mt Barker 8398 2244  
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**NESS,**  
John:  
A former, long time SA Ambulance Service Volunteer at Strathalbyn, passed away peacefully on May 28.

Condolences to John's family on behalf of SAAS Strathalbyn.

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## Deaths

**NESS,**  
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1/7/1940 - 28/5/2024  
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Loved father of Steven, Scott (dec.) and Megan.

Father-in-law to Sally.

Grandad to Harry and Jock.

Loved brother and brother-in-law to Deirdre and Trevor.

Uncle to Shaun and Sonia.

Loved brother-in-law to Diedre and Terry (dec.).

Uncle to Jackie, Martin, and Steph.

Our sincere and a heartfelt thank you to the caring and loving staff at Estia Strathalbyn for the care and love given to John.

He is now at peace and reunited with Scott.

John's funeral service was held on Wednesday 5th June 2024 and his service can be viewed via the livestream on the Kleemann Funerals website.

  
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Brian:

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I will cherish our times together and all of our stories of England and Grandma.

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Your unique humour and the way you talked at times, with your English accent, is what will stay with us all forever.

I will always treasure how proud you were to walk me down the aisle to Nathan.

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#### Notice of Application for Category 3 Development Pursuant to Section 38(5) of the Development Act 1993

Notice is hereby given that a Category 3 Development Application is currently under assessment by the Council.

#### Application Details:

**Development No:** 455/D014/20

**Nature of Development:** Land Division Creating One (1) Additional Allotment (Non-Complying)

**Subject Land:** 1167 Goolwa Road, Currency Creek

**Certificate of Title:** 6163 954

The application can be reviewed at the Alexandrina Council office, 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa, between 9am and 5pm.

Written representations concerning this application may be submitted to the Chief Executive Officer, Alexandrina Council, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214, by 5pm on **Thursday, June 20, 2024**. Please indicate if you wish to appear personally or be represented before the Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel in support of your submission.

Per Section 38(8) of the Development Act, copies of all representations received will be forwarded to the applicant for a written response.

**THIS IS THE FIRST AND ONLY PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE**

**STEELE,**  
Brian:

17/10/1948 - 23/5/2024.  
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