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By Georgina McKay

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Donna shines bright like a diamond



By Tara Nash

Macclesfield woman Donna Clarke was surrounded by a sea of colour, sparkle, and energy at her unforgettable recent event, which had performances by drag queens and meaningful speeches.

It was a day like no other. It was the 48-year-old's 'living wake' titled Dying with Style – the "biggest party of (her) entire life" – which she planned from her hospital bed.

"It was brilliant... it was so much fun and had so much colour... (like) the dodgiest disco you've ever been to," she said.

For Donna, it signified the preciousness of life.

"It's a reminder to people to be colourful, be vibrant and respect their time," she said.

"With colour, there is life."

The wife and mum-to-one has Stage 4 advanced and rare DeNovo metastatic breast cancer, which she shared with *The Southern Argus* last year as part of her campaign to inspire others to advocate for themselves in the health care system.

Since then, her cancer has mutated, her blood platelet count is low, and she is trying a new form of treatment.

In a recent 60-day window, 40 days were spent in hospital.

And sadly, Mrs Clarke was recently been given weeks or months to live.

"I'm running out of time – time is really precious because none of us know how much longer we have left," she said.

"Time to me is extremely important because my watch is ticking down.

"When it's going to stop, I don't know, so I'm just going to embrace every second that I have on my clock.

"It doesn't matter what life throws at you – it's how you deal with it that counts – that is what people are going to remember you for."

Her prognosis hasn't chipped away at her infectious positive personality.

From hospital treatments to the recent



Macclesfield's Donna Clarke's sparkly and colourful personality leaving a lasting mark on everyone she has touched.

living wake, she is known for her eye-catching outfits and huge smile, representing her strength and vibrancy in the face of adversity.

Mrs Clarke's legacy will be her ability to inspire and uplift everyone around her, from the giggling staff and visitors to her hospital room to other cancer patients who she has supported through their treatment.

Thousands of people have been impacted by her story, after she became an ambassador for Cancer Council SA and speaker at events, including Macclesfield's Young at Heart Club's Biggest Morning Tea last year.

Mrs Clarke advocates for people to listen to their bodies and stand up for themselves in the health system, including her friend who recently found a lump in her breast.

Her concerns were initially disregarded by doctors, considering she has no family history, is under 50, and had a mammogram just 15 months earlier.

However, Mrs Clarke rallied in her corner and advocated for her to get further scans and a referral.

And luckily she did, because the results were positive with Stage 2 breast cancer, leading to her friend having a mastectomy.

"My initial aim was to help one person through all of this advocacy work, but I've been told that I've helped thousands of people," Mrs Clarke said.

"Listen to your body, don't let the doctors fob you off – if you feel like it's not right, get a second or third opinion."

Biggest Morning Tea

As part of the living wake, Mrs Clarke also raised more than \$3500 towards Macclesfield's Young at Heart Club's ongoing fundraising for Cancer Council SA.

The social group – which Mrs Clarke is also a member of – has raised more than a quarter of a million dollars since fundraising began in 2008.

The group's Biggest Morning Tea is around the corner, for a morning of fun, entertainment and fundraising, with raffles, competitions and an auction.

It will be held at Macclesfield Institute on May 14 from 9am to 12.30pm.

For further information, contact Cathy Megson-McAllister on 0407 710 543 or (cathbazz@maccy.com.au).



Macclesfield's Young at Heart Club's Biggest Morning Tea is returning in May. Pictured are members Trevor Pearl, Sandi Hogben, Bev Bryant and Bronwyn Williams.



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Federal Budget brings cost of living relief

Energy bill relief, student debt discount, and subsidised childcare are among the “meaningful and substantial” relief measures included in the 2025/26 Federal Budget handed down by Treasurer Jim Chalmers on Tuesday night.

This is the fourth budget delivered by the Labor Government and is a crucial one heading into a Federal Election year.

Cost of living relief for Australian households was one of the focuses for the government, with key measures included being support for renters, cheaper medicines, and increased bulk billed GP visits.

However, the budget is estimated to have a deficit of close to \$29.6 billion.

Pick up next week’s *Argus* for a budget analysis.



Customs House sale on hold

Campaigner Di Gordon was pleased that the sale of Customs House is on hold. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

The proposed sale of Goolwa’s historic Customs House for hotel accommodation is now on hold after the majority of feedback during community consultation was against the move.

A total of 585 responses were received during community consultation, with 83 per cent against the sale.

Among those against the sale given its historic significance were the Heritage Advisory Committee, and, as previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Goolwa Community Centre and National Trust of SA – Goolwa Branch.

Built in 1859, the house served as a base for customs officers when each state collected customs duties on goods leaving for another state.

The building was purchased by the District Council of Port Elliot and Goolwa in 1983 for the benefit of the community.

Council is proposing the sale to hotel accommodation to support the renewal

of the Goolwa Wharf precinct, taking into consideration that the building requires “significant investment” to restore which is “beyond the scope” of council funding, according to online documents.

Councillors will now hold a workshop next month to revisit council’s objective for the historic building and site.

A report is expected to be presented following the workshop with a recommended approach to further exploring opportunities for the site.

Goolwa Community Centre Manager Di Gordon – who has campaigned for the building to be retained for community use – described this move as “positive”.

“We were really pleased with the overwhelming community response to the consultation and that sent a very clear message that (responders) did not want Customs House sold,” she said.

“It’s been a good exercise for the whole of community to stop and think about the heritage of Goolwa, which is really important

to our identity.

“I’m hoping when it’s workshopped by the elected members that there will be a good outcome from that.”

Meanwhile, the relocation of South Coast Regional Arts Centre, currently located in the Old Police Station and the Goolwa Visitor Information Centre, currently located in the Old Post Office, to the Signal Point Experience Centre is also on hold following this month’s council meeting.

The 200 responses during community consultation were more mixed, being fairly evenly split on the relocation of the art gallery, but 67 per cent against the relocation of the Goolwa Visitor Information Centre.

Some of the concerns surrounded heritage and the appropriateness of those offerings in the South Coast Regional Arts Centre.

A council workshop will be held by the end of June to revisit council’s service review objectives and invite key stakeholders.

A report will be presented to a future council meeting.

Demand for food relief rises again

By Deirdre Graham

Demand for help from Goolwa charity group Whalers rose yet again over the past 12 months, amid the group becoming a victim of vandalism and the dumping of unusable items such as dirty nappies over the holiday break.

The organisation revealed its tip bill for one year has been as high as \$12,000.

Manager Mary McInnes said a recent look over the past 12 months of hamper donation figures had revealed another increase.

“We were just looking over the annual numbers over the past three years and it has gone up 300 to 400 a year,” she said.

“Last year there was 3300 food parcels, so it is a lot, and every year it has gone up.

“We had quite a lot through January/February.

“We do expect that after Christmas, as people are really in need after that... and now the electricity bills are coming out, so it is going to be a lot more need now, definitely.”

Whalers does receive one \$200 voucher a year for a tip run, but that just covers one run.

Ms McInnes said one of the misconceptions was that op shops are able to tip items for free.

“We pay as much as everybody else,” she said.

“One year we had over \$12,000 in tip fees, and you can’t keep that up.

“If you say no to something during the day... they come at night and dump it anyway.”

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, charity shops in the region were targeted by people dumping unusable goods over the Christmas break, and Whalers was no exception.

Ms McInnes reported vandals also allegedly stole vital security cameras and lights.

“We have got security cameras, but we have even had them pinched,” she said.

“We just recently had our security lights pinched – they left the wiring and just took the lighting.

“It is quite annoying, but unfortunately that is what happens.”

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Locals unhappy with GARP's plans for Goolwa



By Giordina McKay

Locals have been left outraged over plans that would see more development in Goolwa.

By 2050, Greater Adelaide's population is expected to grow by an additional 670,000 people.

The State Government released its Greater Adelaide Regional Plan (GARP) last week, which identifies where 315,000 new homes will be built over the next 30 years across the state, and preserves important land for future infrastructure requirements.

"Planning policy is economic policy as it stimulates growth," SA Premier, Peter Malinauskas, said.

"South Australia is on the cusp of an exciting economic future, but to realise that potential, we need to plan for where more people will live, work and play.

"We have seen the outcome where proper planning has not taken place.

"Poor planning costs communities in lost amenity, productivity and increased taxes.

"By identifying areas of growth and preserving land for future infrastructure, we are saving taxpayers money and helping appropriately budget for the long term."

The GARP identifies Murray Bridge as a green field growth area and supports the investigation of a possible rail link to the town, which has been welcomed by groups like the RAA.

However, the government's intent to remove the barriers that would prevent development in places in Goolwa and Victor Harbor have been met with backlash.

The government intends to introduce a bill to vary the Environment Food Production Areas (EFPA) which would enable it to rezone cropping land for housing development in areas like Goolwa, Murray Bridge and Victor Harbor which the GARP identified as suitable to accommodate a large proportion of future projected housing needs for the Fleurieu over the next three decades.

The proposed removal of the EFPA in Goolwa North has caused particular concern among local residents.

This is an issue that has also been previously raised by Alexandrina Council.

However, a spokesperson said council trusts any changes to the EFPA will be done based on evidence.

"The Environment and Food Production Areas are intended to protect our valuable food producing and rural areas, as well as conserve our important natural landscapes, and tourism and environmental resources," the council spokesperson said.

"Council trusts that any changes to the application of the EFPA will be based on sound evidence and that it will continue to



The three sites at Victor Harbor, one at Middleton, and two at Goolwa that are proposed to be brought outside of the EFPA through the government's proposed amendments.

protect these important areas."

Member for Finnis David Basham disagreed.

He claimed the plan fails to make meaningful changes to the local area, and disregards the advice of local MPs, councils and community members, raising serious questions about the purpose of the consultation process.

"The Environment and Food Production Areas (EFPAs) were initially introduced to protect valuable agricultural land from urban sprawl," he said.

"The Opposition welcomed the review of these zones, as some areas were arbitrarily classified, protecting land that is not viable for farming while restricting much-needed residential development.

"The latest review has ignored key submissions and failed to correct the unjustified exclusion of land that is unsuitable for farming but highly desirable for housing such as the coastal land in Goolwa.

"I am hearing our residents say they are frustrated by the lack of transparency and unwillingness to compromise on sensible suggestions that would improve both the economy and liveability of our region.

"The government must explain why it is ignoring the very people it was elected to represent."

Grain Producers SA (GPSA) shared the same concerns.

While South Australian grain producers understand the pressing need for more housing, GPSA Chief Executive Officer Brad Perry said the removal of land from the EFPA risks undermining long-term food security, and the ability for the state's grain sector to

meet domestic and global demand.

"Once productive cropping land is lost to housing development, it is lost forever, and GPSA reiterated this through our submissions to the State Government during the consultation processes," he said.

"We recognise the importance of addressing South Australia's housing shortage, but this should not come at the cost of productive cropping land which underpins our state's food production and export economy.

"The State Government argues that the proposal will only see a small portion of agricultural land rezoned, but we don't accept that any productive cropping land, which in many instances is also home to livestock production, should be the sacrificial lamb for housing development.

"The EFPA was introduced by the South Australian Parliament to provide certainty for food production.

"Amending this protection to encourage urban sprawl sets a concerning precedent and could open the door for further erosion of agricultural land for the other proponents who want access to cropping land for alternative purposes outside of farming."

Mr Perry also noted many challenges arose with having housing developments bordering active farming areas, including conflicts over spray drift, dust, noise and farming hours.

However, the government argued changing the EFPA boundaries to align with the GARP was needed so that detailed land use and infrastructure planning can commence and ensure South Australia is

not "caught short".

"We need rolling development ready land supply to ensure we don't face another housing crisis," Planning Minister, Nick Champion, said.

"Changes to the legislation will align the EFPA to government policy, which states there is no longer a target for greenfield vs infill development.

"The total amount of land anticipated to be removed from the EFPA in the Greater Adelaide area is less than one per cent of the current area.

"The GARP identifies land appropriate for housing which is neighbouring existing residential areas and is already well-served by infrastructure."

A government spokesperson also noted the proposed changes will give landowners a choice on whether to continue farming or develop housing, not force them.

"All the proposed rules will do is ensure the growth areas over the next 30 years in the GARP align with the EFPA provisions," the spokesperson explained.

"Any future changes still need to follow the existing process, which provides for a five yearly review of the EFPA boundaries by the State Planning Commission, which can be disallowed by either Houses of Parliament.

"Removing the land from the EFPA does not change the current zoning, and all areas identified for growth will need to be structure planned, with infrastructure and servicing costed before the land is rezoned for residential purposes.

"All land identified for future residential and employment growth was tested through an extensive land suitability analysis and multi-criteria assessment which included an assessment against a criterion of productive land and soil suitability.

"The land included as future residential was identified against all the criteria, on balance, as being the most suitable land for future residential development."

Meanwhile, Alexandrina Council continues to work on its South Coast Growth Strategy.

Council had initially hoped to submit the strategy as part of its response to the GARP, however, it will now be used to inform a future review of the plan.

"Council continues to progress its South Coast Growth Strategy with the intention of holding a publicly open workshop in late April to carefully work through the significant amount of community feedback," a spokesperson said.

"Council has confirmed its intention with the relevant State Government department to use the final endorsed South Coast Growth Strategy to inform an overall Housing Plan for the region that will in turn inform a future review of the GARP"

Accessible toilets to be built at Clayton Bay

A new toilet facility is being constructed at Clayton Bay to replace the current aged building and bring it in line with disability standards.

Unlike the existing toilets off of Island View Drive, the next facility in the same location will comply with Disability Discrimination Act standards and building codes.

The design takes into consideration current trends and sustainable materials, including accessible, gender neutral and ambulant toilets, baby change facilities and energy-efficient appliances.

It will also have a generous front verandah, solar power and battery system to support lighting and hand

dryers, internal light sensors and a sunset timer switch.

External enhancements include a new pedestrian path, kerb ramps and a hard surface temporary parking zone.

The old toilet is expected to be demolished by the end of July, depending on the weather and the contractor's schedule.

Temporary portable toilets will be installed, and work will then start on the new public facility, which is expected to be finished by the end of the year.

The project is fully funded by the AusGov Infrastructure's Local Road and Community Infrastructure Phase 4 program.

Council advocates for stamp duty exemption amendments

At one of the hardest times in the state's history for home ownership, Alexandrina Council will advocate for the government to make changes to the stamp duty exemption to help alleviate some of the pressures facing households.

South Australia has some of the highest stamp duty rates in the country, making it a significant factor when purchasing residential property.

As part of the 2024-25 State Budget, the South Australian Government removed the property value cap for stamp duty relief for eligible first home buyers.

However, the terms do not extend to the purchase of established homes, even if the buyer intends to demolish

and rebuild, creating a barrier to home ownership and discouraging potential residents from relocating to the region.

In response, the City of Victor Harbor formally approached Alexandrina Council to collaborate on advocating for amendments to the stamp duty exemption that would include existing homes to present a regional perspective to the government on the issue.

At last Monday night's Alexandrina Council meeting, elected members voted in support of writing to the Local Government Association of South Australia via South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils, requesting they advocate for the exemption changes.



Meadows Primary School Parent Club members (back) Tamara Edwards, Hayley Norman, Rebecca Coombe, Holly Buckley, (far right) Jaslyn Hocking (Principal) and Melanie Wildman (President) and their children (front) Charlie Wildman, Henry Coombe, Sadie Buckley, and Teddy Wildman are asking the community to support their fundraiser. Photo: Giordina McKay

Meadows puts 'petal' to the metal



By Giordina McKay

Things are blooming at Meadows Primary School.

The school's Parents' Club is running a bulb fundraiser through Tesselaar to raise money for several school projects, including new outdoor spaces and potentially a new bike shed or upgrades to its Junior Primary playground.

People who support the fundraiser will have handpicked colourful bulbs delivered directly to their door, with 40 per cent of the sale going towards the school.

All purchases come with free growing instructions and advice.

Parents' Club President Melanie Wildman said it was a great opportunity to coincide with Mother's Day and fundraiser for the school.

"Traditionally, you plant bulbs on Mother's Day and then by spring they bloom, so we thought flowers was a good (fundraiser)," she said.

"It would be great to support the community and be able to spruce up the school.

"You also get to get beautiful flowers in your garden."

The school has raised more than \$370 so far, but is hoping to reach over \$1000.

To contribute to the cause, visit (www.bulbfundraiser.com.au/MEADOWSPS) before April 11.

Date set for work on Meadows roundabout

By Deirdre Graham

The State Government has announced major works to the Meadows' Mawson, Battunga and Nottage Roads intersection will begin in the second half of 2026.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis was "delighted" to confirm on Monday that detailed design work was now under way for the construction of a roundabout at the intersection.

"This follows planning and design options for various upgrade solutions at this location under the Adelaide Hills Productivity and Road Safety Package," he said.

"Through this process it was determined that a roundabout was the preferred option to improve safety, traffic efficiency and heavy vehicle turning movements.

"Mount Barker Council will deliver streetscaping works to improve pedestrian safety and amenity at the intersection as part of the Meadows Township Plan.

"We anticipate major works to begin in the second half of 2026."

The announcement follows years of advocacy for improvements to the intersection by residents, Mount Barker District Council, and Member for Heysen Josh Teague.

Mr Teague welcomed the State Government's announcement.

"I welcome an announcement about work commencing, but (I'm) very



Local residents Howard Amos, Louise Schrama and Don Crosby, who were at a recent community meeting organised by (second from left) Member for Heysen Josh Teague on the intersection works. Photo: Deirdre Graham

disappointed that it has been delayed so long," he said.

"The minister promised this back in January 2024 (and) now that a start time has been confirmed, we should have costing and details of works.

"The improvements to the intersection to improve safety are not only for cars and trucks, they are also for pedestrians and those with a disability.

"The crossing from going to get a pie at Pik a Pie to be able to enjoy it in the park (across the road) shouldn't be limited to those who can outrun Usain Bolt... you should be able to do it in a safe and steady way, and that is part of the upgrade that is on the drawings."

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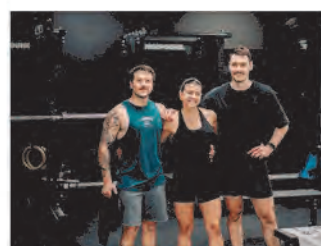
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Pair arrested after crash at Woodchester

Two people were arrested after a car and caravan crashed at Woodchester on Saturday.

At about 2.20am, a man allegedly called police after his Nissan Patrol 4WD was stolen from his house in Finnis.

Police located the Nissan soon after driving east on Callington Road and pursued the vehicle.

A second vehicle, a Great Wall station wagon towing a caravan, then overtook the police car, almost sideswiping it as it drove past.

Both officers inside the vehicle were uninjured.

The Great Wall station wagon and caravan then lost control and crashed on Callington Road at Woodchester, with the

male driver running away from the scene.

The 35-year-old Wellington man returned to the scene soon after and was arrested.

He will face numerous charges, including endangering life, driving disqualified and illegal use of a motor vehicle, after checks showed the caravan had been stolen from Mount Compass.

The Great Wall station wagon was not stolen.

The Nissan returned to the scene and the driver, a 30-year-old Murray Bridge woman, was also arrested.

She was also charged with illegal use of a motor vehicle, breach of bail and driving unlicensed.

Both people were refused bail and appeared in court on Monday.



Two people were arrested after crashing their vehicles – one stolen – at Woodchester on Saturday. Photo: 7NEWS

Teenager crashes at Strathalbyn

By Giorgina McKay

An Ashbourne teenager was taken to hospital after crashing into an embankment at Strathalbyn last Thursday.

Just before 9am on March 20, emergency services were called to Ashbourne Road after a vehicle left the road and crashed into an embankment.

The driver, a 17-year-old Ashbourne boy, sustained minor injuries and was taken to hospital by ambulance.

His vehicle was towed from the scene and investigations are ongoing.

CFS assist with cyclone efforts

By Tara Nash

Volunteers from Clayton Bay, Strathalbyn and Meadows Country Fire Service (CFS) brigades recently returned from a Queensland deployment where they assisted in the clean-up from rain, flooding and subsequent damage from Ex-Tropical Cyclone Alfred.

Alfred had a 17-day track towards the land and the New South Wales government declared the natural disaster for 15 council areas on March 6.

The outcome of the cyclone was less disastrous than initially forecast, but some places had a lucky escape from worse flooding.

Being ex-tropical means it is now considered extratropical, as it lost its tropical characteristics as it moved further south and encountered cooler waters.

Tens of thousands of insurance claims of an estimated \$2 billion have been received from policyholders in south-east Queensland and northern New South Wales.

Local emergency responders were Strathalbyn brigade's Jackson Yarrow and Nathan Jackson, Clayton Bay's Chris Williams, and Meadows' Russell Thorley.

They joined a South Australian contingency for a five-day deployment working with SA and Australian Central Territory's State Emergency Services (SES), and NSW's Rural Fire Service (RFS) along the Gold Coast and islands off Brisbane.

Most of the CFS volunteers were chainsaw operators and worked on clearing fallen trees in the challenging conditions of high humidity and sometimes hilly locations.

Mr Williams – who is also the Captain of



South Australian CFS volunteers Bradon Haynes, Jordan Williamson, Finn Mansfield and Shane Crompton, with locals Nathan Jackson, Chris Williams, Russell Thorley and Jackson Yarrow, recently returned from a Queensland deployment.

the Clayton Bay brigade – worked alongside others in dense bushland areas where trees had fallen onto sheds, houses, fences and cars.

Another tasking in Hervey Bay was the smelly removal of caked mud from 10 classrooms at a school.

SES volunteers are trained to work at heights, while the local volunteers worked on ground.

"They were extremely helpful and very kind to us knowing that we weren't a 'working from heights' team," Mr Williams said.

One of the rewarding aspects of the deployment was receiving feedback from Queensland locals.

"We had people of the public coming up to us and saying... 'wow, you've come all the way from South Australia to deal with our damage,'" he said.

"You're appreciated that you're there... and (it's rewarding for) the mateship and the friends that you make.

"It was also a credit to QLD SES that they had things so well-organised."

Around when the cyclone hit, emergency responders had more than 2900 jobs in the Gold Coast area.

When the South Australian contingent was leaving, 64 remained.

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Local Country Fire Service (CFS) volunteers, as well as the Ashbourne 14 appliance with a composite crew, were recently deployed to assist with fires in the state's Lower South East, in the Naracoorte and Lucindale areas.

An extreme lightning event had crossed the area on March 10, which had 26,700 ground strikes, resulting in about 150 fires.

The deployment had one day of travel, three days of work,

then one day to return home.

Local volunteers who assisted were from the Woodchester, Clayton Bay and Strathalbyn brigades, and the latter was involved in the management of incidents in the Lower South East Complex.

With the South East Field Days fast approaching, accommodation proved to be challenging, with members staying in tents at the Naracoorte Showgrounds.



Local CFS volunteers were recently deployed to the South East. Photo: Nathan Jackson

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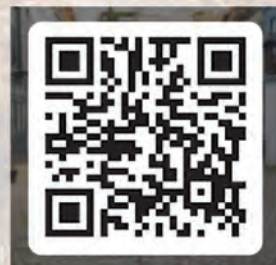
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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu Ashbourne students recently enjoyed an unforgettable experience with snake catcher Pete, who visited the campus with a fascinating collection of pythons and lizards.

This interactive presentation provided students with a unique opportunity to learn about these incredible reptiles up-close.

Pete's engaging style and wealth of knowledge captivated the students, who were eager to ask questions and even handle some of the creatures.

Goolwa Primary School

Goolwa Primary School had seven student representatives at the recent SAPSASA Swimming Carnival in Strathalbyn.

All students participated enthusiastically and gave their best efforts against the other participating schools.

Well done to Jett W, Kai T, Elsie W and Hailey B who all scored some points for the school, and congratulations to Jett, who has the opportunity to go and swim at the State Carnival in the relay event as he was in the top four overall for the 50m boys 11-year-old freestyle event.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School's year 6 students had an amazing time honing their puppetry skills with expert puppeteer Carys Penny last week.

The class will be busy creating props and fine-tuning their scripts throughout the rest of the term for a performance their peers can look forward to.

Meadows Primary School

Last year's Meadows Primary School 3/4K class wrote to Bunnings Mt Barker asking for their support with their volunteering at the Meadows Community Garden.

Over the summer break, the school was excited to receive the wonderful news that Bunnings was able to donate a class-set of gardening gloves and spades.

The gloves and spades will be put to very good use this year, as the school continues to volunteer its time at the Community Garden to support the Meadows community.

Letters to the Editor

Community is clear

What a great turn-out last Monday morning!

ARRAG thanks the community members who gathered at the Goolwa Oval.

It is clear from the attendance that there is still much anger in the wider community about the unsustainable status of Alexandrina Council's finances, and the high level of rates and rate rises, which were highlighted in the recent ESCOSA report.

Several members of ARRAG attended the March meeting of Alexandrina Council last Monday night after attending the Goolwa Oval gathering in the morning.

They were very encouraged when they heard both Mayor Keith Parkes and councillor Peter Oliver appeal to the remaining councillors to heed the recommendations of ESCOSA and "get back to basics".

The Mayor also urged councillors to support the approach of the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and Chief Financial Officer (CFO) in developing the Annual Budget and Long-Term Financial Plan, and take a very deep breath on spending for the next two years at least so that a surplus can be achieved, but not at an ever-increasing cost to ratepayers.

ARRAG thanks Mayor Keith and councillor Peter, and urges councillors Sue Miller, Craig Maidment, Christie Thornton, Margaret Gardner, Michael Scott and Milli Livingston to publicly declare their support.

In last week's letter, ARRAG asked the question of its elected members: do you all support the new approach by the CEO and CFO of major cuts to spending in the upcoming budget?

Following that question, we made an incorrect statement, which should have included that councillors Sue Miller, Lou Nicholson, Christie Thornton, and Milli Livingston have been councillors for two years only, not three years, and for one of those two years, councillor Nicholson was on holiday leave at budget time.

*Peter Nichols,
Alexandrina Residents & Ratepayers
Action Group Convenor*

Up in arms

In response to the recent article about the ARRAG seeking to reign in Council spending following the recent damning ESCOSA report I am writing to support their actions.

As a resident and ratepayer in Milang I have been a casualty of the disproportionate rate increases in recent years in relation to delivery of service.

I attended community meetings in recent years to be lectured by council executives justifying rates on par with the state's most expensive houses in Burnside.

I attended planning workshops delivered by external consultants and have responded to council surveys asking to stop the rate

increases, but council has been deaf to this appeal.

I have written to council to request that the roads and fixtures in Milang Bay be maintained and have been advised that there is no planned work scheduled.

I have reviewed the strategic plan which appears to include the emphasis on concrete laying, but nothing of maintenance of existing assets.

High rates and low delivery for Milang, while we ratepayers subsidise projects in other towns in the region, is a bitter pill to swallow.

The ESCOSA report is scathing of Alexandrina's asset management, yet council is pursuing new projects seemingly unconcerned about the \$40 million debt it has accrued.

I applaud the efforts of the new CEO to reign this in with the revised 10-year financial plan, which will hopefully bring much-needed relief for ratepayers.

*Dr Helen Rusak,
Milang*

You matter

I apologise I was not present to greet the farmers who made the trip to parliament last Wednesday, as I am still recovering from spinal surgery.

I am so grateful to those who made the trip at short notice during a busy time when you are all under the pump.

I want you to know that people value your work.

Your courage and commitment, the way that you support your fellow farmers, and the way that you step up during such difficult times is an inspiration.

I hear your frustration.

Despite contributing billions in GDP annually and providing food for the people of South Australia and the world, the Malinas Government is not offering a hand up during the current drought.

It is beyond frustrating that only now, so late in the season as many dams are finally drying up, that the government is starting to twig that there is a problem, yet can only be motivated to find \$8.1m in new funding.

There is something missing here – respect.

Respect that you know your business better than anyone else.

You know what to do – you just need the means to do it.

I know there is widespread support for our farmers in the community, and this grows as people learn more about the great work you do, producing the best food and fibre, generating income under challenging conditions.

I will continue fighting for proper assistance to show you the respect that you deserve.

*Nicola Centofanti,
Shadow Minister for
Primary Industries*

Our View

Thursday, March 27, 2025

Growing pains

The State Government released its long-awaited Greater Adelaide Regional Plan last week, identifying where 315,000 new homes will be built over the next 30 years and preserves what it says is important land for future infrastructure requirements.

Recognising that by 2050, Greater Adelaide's population is expected to grow by an additional 670,000 people, its need cannot be understated.

Locally though, the possible impact of the plan has been met with some concern, particularly the intent to remove barriers that would prevent development in towns such as Goolwa, Murray Bridge, and Victor Harbor.

The government intends to introduce a bill to vary the Environment Food Production Areas (EFPA) which would allow it to rezone cropping land for housing development in towns such as those three.

This is land which the GARP identified as suitable to accommodate a large proportion of future projected housing needs for the Fleurieu over the next three decades.

Alexandrina Council has previously raised concerns about the scale of growth available at Goolwa North, but says it trusts the application of the EFPA will be based on sound evidence and it will continue to protect food producing and rural areas, along with conserving natural landscapes, and tourism and environmental resources.

But groups such as Grain Producers SA (GPSA) are concerned the removal of land from the EFPA risks undermining long-term food security, saying once cropping land is lost to housing developments it is lost forever.

Its CEO Brad Perry says while the State Government argues only a small portion of agricultural land will be rezoned, GPSA believes cropping land and livestock producers should not be the "sacrificial lamb" for housing development.

The GARP is a complex document with the good intention of solving a housing and infrastructure problem that is only set to grow.

Implementing it though will show if there is devil in the detail.

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

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

We asked experts in the field: what is the correct/best way to eat a scone?

Claire Woolley,
Mount Barker



"Jam then cream."

Sally Holden,
Nairne



"Jam then cream on top."

Mary-Ann Krause,
Mount Barker



"Jam then cream. We would have scones on Sunday on the farm and we had to have a savoury one of vegemite and cheese before we could have the one with jam and cream."

Rowena Jones,
Macclesfield



"Jam first then cream, and as many as possible."



A group in 2014 tired, but happy, having earned \$1000 for planting 1000 seedlings as part of the Lower Lakes Revegetation Project.

Friends of Cox Scrub celebrate 20 years

Friends of Cox Scrub mark 20 years of conservation work this year and will celebrate the occasion on April 13 with a picnic.

The group was born when the Friends of Central Fleurieu Parks split into two separate groups – Friends of Cox Scrub and Friends of Kyeema – each responsible for different parts of the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Two Strathalbyn locals took on the leadership roles – the late Barrie May as President and Priscilla Argent as Vice-President – with the inaugural committee consisting of nine members.

The Friends of Cox Scrub – a passionate team of conservation volunteers – play a crucial role in maintaining biodiversity across four conservation parks – Bullock Hill, Mount Magnificent, Finnis, and Cox Scrub.

Over the years, the group has spearheaded numerous habitat restoration projects, including at Cole Crossing – a unique riparian ecosystem in the park's north-west.

They have diligently planted, staked, guarded, and weeded native tube plants to ensure the success of previous revegetation efforts.

In early years they took part in fundraising events, while over the past decade or more

government grants have covered the cost of seedlings, stakes and guards, allowing them to concentrate their efforts on their “own” parks.

Cox Scrub features a variety of walking trails, and among the most popular is the Stringy Bark Loop, which is designed for the Bicentenary in 1988.

A map showing the trails is included in the Friends of Cox Scrub brochure.

In the past year, the Friends of Cox Scrub has devoted approximately 280 volunteer hours to controlling pest plant species such as Bone Seed, Broom, African Daisy, and other broadleaf weeds through hand-pulling methods.

Other notable activities include maintaining plantings in Bullock Hill Conservation Park and planting sections with threatened species.

Friends of Cox Scrub typically meet on the third Sunday morning of each month, from March to November, with new volunteers always welcome to join.

The Friends of Cox Scrub will celebrate their 20 years of volunteering on Sunday, April 13, when a picnic will be held at Barrie's Table, next to Gate 1 in the main Cox Scrub car park on Bull Creek Road, at 11.30am.

Fleurieu businesses win big at Qantas tourism awards

Goolwa's Spirit of the Coorong won silver at the 2024 Qantas Australian Tourism Awards.

Held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Friday night, the prestigious tourism event provided the opportunity to showcase the best of the state's world-class tourism experiences and hospitality.

Nine South Australian businesses took home awards, cementing their status among the best tourism offerings in the nation.

This includes Spirit of the Coorong who took home silver in the Tour and Transport Operators category, Hindmarsh Valley's Old Coach Road Estate which received gold in Self-Contained Accommodation, and Victor Harbor's Big Duck Boat Tours which won silver in Eco-tourism.

“As a destination of celebration, it was an honour to host the night of nights for our country's tourism industry and mark the 40th anniversary of the Australian

Tourism Awards in Adelaide,” Tourism Minister, Zoe Bettison, said.

“A lot has changed about our state's tourism industry in the 10 years since we last hosted the national awards, so I was incredibly proud to share some of the advancements we have made to the leading industry delegates here this week.

“A massive congratulations to the tourism businesses who took home an award.

“The accolades are so well-deserved, and demonstrate the diversity and quality of our tourism industry on the national stage.”

The next event will be the 2025 South Australian Tourism Awards, delivered by Tourism Industry Council South Australia (TiCSA)

Nominations are open until Thursday, May 1.

For more information, visit (www.satourismawards.com.au).

DAVID BASHAM MP MEMBER FOR FINNISS *Delivering for the Community*

South Eastern South Australian communities are reporting the driest time in a generation or for some the driest on record.

Drought affects every one and as the dry extends it will be important for communities to work together and be aware that everyone will be hurting.

I acknowledge the stress of the unknown, and the sorrow involved watching the land you love dry out and being helpless to do anything. I see the farmers who love and care for the land and animals, do it tough as they try everything they can but at a point have to sit back and watch it unfold.

I will continue to advocate for support and awareness of the challenges. Please reach out to my office early in a situation so that I can truly reflect what the issues are and solutions might be.

OFFICIAL LAUNCH

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Regional Drought Resilience (RDR) Plan for the region

Aims to strengthen capacity to withstand and adapt to increasing drought conditions

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MOUNT BARKER
Thursday | 27 March 9:00am

HINDMARSH VALLEY
Tuesday | 01 April 9:00am

PARACOMBE
Thursday | 03 April 9:00am

Safe Water at home is a basic need and I have asked the government to connect more people to the mains services, where it is possible.

As Member for Finnis and Shadow Minister for Environment, I have made some practical suggestions and will continue to call on the government to do more across the state, but I need information from those of you facing water shortages every day.

I am advocating with agencies to help make a difference.

Please reach out to 08 8552 2152 or finniss@parliament.sa.gov.au



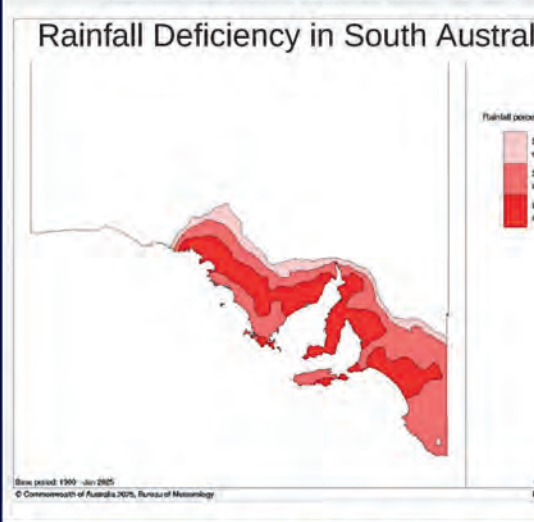
Members of parliament representing areas affected have been calling on the government to act for a month - this silent drought is an emergency and required a response. A bi-partisan, all-hands-on-deck approach because there are communities that can't shower, wash dishes or flush their toilet.

Some welcome measures were put in place on 4 March but more needs to be done. The open bulk collection points are not close enough to make efficient use of the tankers to need areas.

I have checked in with the Hills and Fleurieu Region Landscapes SA Board and they advise that several rivers in the region are slow flowing and even stagnant in some places. They are being monitored, quality tested, and flows reported regularly.



Twelve-monthly rainfall deficiency for South Australia: 01/02/2024 - 31/01/2025



We live in such a beautiful, fortunate place that the devastation of drought is hard to imagine but it may be affecting someone next to you at the sports club or gym. Take a moment to check in with your mates.

Please look out for one another and ask for help earlier rather than later. Our office can provide information and do our best to connect you to support.



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Currency Creek farmer Belle Baker described the recent rain as a “breath of fresh air” during the driest period on record. Photo: Tara Nash

It has rained but the ‘drought’s not over’



By Tara Nash

While the region welcomed some rainfall last week, farmers and rural property owners continue to struggle through the driest period on record.

Strathalbyn recorded 4.8mm over two days last week, while Hindmarsh Island and Mount Barker had 4.4mm and 8.6mm for the month, respectively, according to Bureau of Meteorology.

This is during the driest 13 months on record for large parts of South Australia’s agricultural areas, including the local region encompassing Mount Barker, Strathalbyn and Hindmarsh Island, with data going back to the year 1900.

The last time the region recorded significant rainfall in 24 hours was early December, when Mount Barker reported 23mm and Strathalbyn had 6.6mm on December 3, and Hindmarsh Island had 10mm on December 7.

Currency Creek farmer Belle Baker and her family were just two days from completely running out of tank water last

month before they got two loads delivered.

Now, they’re balancing the mental load of being frugal with their water use, such as taking short showers, doing loads of washing elsewhere, buying drinking water boxes, and showering at the gym.

“We have managed to function for longer than we expected without too much of a sacrifice, it’s just a bit of a change,” Ms Baker said.

“Drought is an emergency, just like fire, flood or a cyclone, but it doesn’t have this time impotence on it.

“Drought – just like fire or flood – picks off families one by one and takes local communities with it.”

They have 100,000L of water storage, and recorded 5.5mm last week, which Ms Belle described as “wonderful” and like a “breath of fresh air”, that gave their property a freshen up, but said the “drought’s not over”.

“The impact of a drought will be felt for many years,” she said.

“Particularly those people who destocked – they will have to look at buying that stock back in.

“They will probably have to look at buying at the top of the market and they had to sell at the bottom.”

The 80-acre farm has crops and occasionally stock.

Dry sowing will likely occur from next month with hopes for decent rainfall within the following four to six weeks.

In response to the drought, the State Government introduced temporary domestic bulk water collection points, which Ms Baker has used.

On-Farm Drought Infrastructure Rebate Scheme is available, but only for people that make 50 per cent of their income from the farm, which Ms Baker believes excludes many property owners.

South Australia hasn’t just broken records for the dry conditions, it has also been the warmest summer for maximum temperatures, since data began in 1910, and second warmest for minimum temperatures.

“Summer maximum temperatures were very much warmer than average across the Mount Barker, Strathalbyn and Hindmarsh Island area, and they were highest on record for parts of the state’s north and much of the west,” Senior Climatologist, Jonathan Pollock, said.

Looking in the weeks to May, the region shows no strong push towards above or below average rainfall.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, MARCH 23RD, 2000

Sir Eric Neale, Governor of South Australia, officially opened the \$10 million state-of-the-art Belvidere Winery on Saturday March 18. Langhorne Creek is emerging as the major new wine producing region of South Australia, possibly the nation, outstripping all others in SA with total production set to increase 115 per cent between now and 2004. Belvidere is a massive processing and storage facility developed to underpin the region’s extraordinary increase in grape production, designed by winery engineer Stuart Russell in collaboration with chief wine maker Mark Turnbull. Five-thousand tonnes, mostly Lang. Creek grapes, are expected this vintage to be crushed, the largest storage tanks holding 270,000 litres or 30,000 bottles of wine.

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Nancy Gemmell OAM of Strathalbyn has been recorded for the Mortlock Library Oral History Collection as one of ten honoured women who were awarded Honours in 1990-2000, the programme launched earlier this month. Nancy was awarded the OAM for service to conservation, local history and Community in 1994.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH, 1975

At the Southern Zone Rural Youth Conference the topic that aroused most enthusiasm was the forthcoming study trip to New Zealand. Fifteen members were selected to go, on their length of service to the R. Y. Movement. Those going were from Victor Harbor – Trevor James, Rhonda Brand, Margaret Hill, Janette Newell, Sue Marles; Yankalilla – Robin Putland, David Eatts; Langhorne Creek – Robert Warren, Wayne Sutton, Trevor McLean; Strathalbyn – Tim Formby, Brenton Dinnison, Pauline Crawford; Mount Compass – Anne Basham, Graham Carthy.

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In Alexandra Tennis Langhorne Creek won the A Grade premiership defeating Strath White 12 sets to six. The team was John Loman, John Follett, Tony Cleggett, Ken Follett, Ron Scott, Paul Tucker, Penney Brewer, Marlene Follett, Diane Follett, Judy Case, Pat Kennett and D’anne Scott.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH, 1925

The Finnis Literary Society held their fortnightly meeting on Friday evening last. The subject for the evening ‘Australian Explorers’ was introduced by the chairman Mr. F. N. Story, Miss Nellie Story being leader. Papers were read by the following: Misses Erl Mudge ‘Burke and Wills’ M. Story ‘Edward John Eyre’ Nellie Story ‘Captain Barker’ Messrs. R. Wilson ‘McDougall Stuart’ F. Mudge ‘Captain Cook’ K. Wilson ‘Captain Flinders’ The next meeting taking the form of a ‘Question Box’.

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The anniversary services of the Methodist Church at Bull Creek were held on Sunday and Monday March 15 & 16. The afternoon service was taken by Mr. A. H. MacCormac of Adelaide and the evening one by Rev. J. G. Mitchell, Circuit Minister. On Monday evening Mr. F. Usher presided a public meeting, solos by Misses N&D Ellis and a recitation, by Mrs. C. Yeend were given, Miss Stone organist.

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Motorists warned over increased speeding through Summit Park



By Giordina McKay

An increase in vehicles speeding through Mount Barker's Summit Sport and Recreation Park has forced the local council to take additional measures to prevent hoon.

Although the posted speed limit throughout the park is 30km/h, many residents have reported witnessing vehicles driving well-above that and taking the route as a shortcut, particularly during peak hour traffic.

Council actively monitors the roads within the park through its CCTV cameras, and warned motorists that those caught exceeding the speed limit will face major penalties.

"Council staff have received complaints and also observed vehicles exceeding the signed speed limit cutting through from Springs Road to Heysen Boulevard, confirmed through CCTV footage," a council spokesperson said.

"Pedestrians, cyclists and children have been observed in the vicinity at times when this has occurred.

"This area is not a thoroughfare or racetrack, and with pedestrians, cyclists, children, and families enjoying the park and trails, speeding cars create a serious risk to everyone's safety."

The road through the Summit Sport and Recreation Park is a designated road-related area and council is able to set a speed limit, but it only has the authority to fine people



An increase in speeding through the Summit Sport and Recreation Park has prompted warnings from council and local authorities.

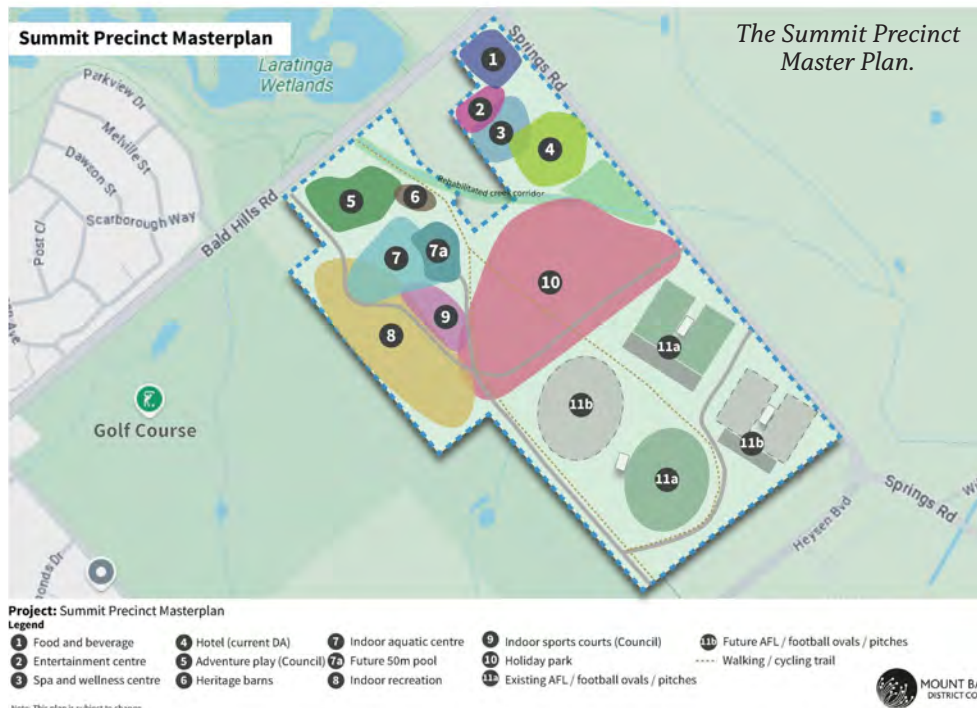
parked on roads or in car parks.

Council is also investigating installing traffic cushioning devices to deter hoon.

SA Police (SAPOL) can and do enforce speed limits, and any infringements that council captures are passed on to them, though a SAPOL spokesperson said none have been received yet.

If there are any concerns with speeding or other road safety issues, police welcome any information from council or local residents.

Members of the public can report dangerous driving to police by phone, in person or online by contacting Triple Zero (000) in an emergency or 131 444 for non-urgent assistance, at any police station, or online at Traffic Watch.



Council reveals Summit Precinct plans

A major indoor leisure facility, an entertainment and events centre, an adventure playground, and a spa and wellness centre are some of the amenities included under the recently released Summit Precinct Master Plan.

Mount Barker District Council is developing a landmark recreation, leisure, sporting, and tourism destination at the corner of Bald Hills and Springs Road to meet the long-called for need for more local activities for youth and young families in the region.

The precinct currently accommodates the Summit Sport and Recreation Park and soon-to-be Aquatic and Leisure Centre, and the Laratinga walking trail.

It was recently announced Accord Property is proposing to build a \$50 million, 120-room hotel on the 50 hectares of council-owned land, which has now been landed with Plan SA.

The hotel forms part of a bigger plan for the precinct which, under a recently released master plan, includes room for food and

beverage, an entertainment centre, spa and wellness centre, adventure playground, heritage barns, future 50m pool, indoor recreation facility, indoor sports courts, holiday park, extended trails for cycling and walking, and room for future expansions of the Aquatic Centre and Summit Sport and Recreation Park.

"The Summit Precinct has the potential to be one of Australia's leading regional recreation, leisure, sport and entertainment facilities while supporting the growth of Mount Barker – one of South Australia's fastest growing regions," council said.

"Rehabilitation of the Mount Barker creek that flows through the site will create additional walking opportunities and a biodiversity corridor from the Laratinga Wetlands, and in time, up to Mount Barker Summit.

"Whilst providing facilities for our local community, the Summit Precinct has generated a level of private sector interest that, once delivered, will create significant local employment and enhance support for the Adelaide Hills tourism sector."

Teen Challenge teams up with Junction on program

Strathalbyn's live-in rehabilitation Teen Challenge SA has partnered with Goolwa-based social enterprise Junction for its Living Free addiction recovery program.

Junction's Financial Insight and Navigation Service (FINS) delivers financial counselling, education, advocacy and advice across the region, as part of the Department of Human Services' Financial Wellbeing Program, during a cost-of-living crisis.

Junction financial counsellor Phil Grinter finds Living Free clients often had accrued debt in the throes of their addiction and were experiencing homelessness.

"Being debt free after exiting drug rehabilitation gives clients a fresh start and removes a key stressor that can possibly lead to a relapse," he said.

"Knowledge is power and what we want to do is educate people so they can take control of their finances and build capacity into the future."

Mr Grinter finds "providing hope" is core to his work, and encourages anyone feeling overwhelmed to seek help as soon as possible by contacting the organisation's financial hardship team or engaging with a financial counsellor.

Junction's FINS initiative also helps locals across the Fleurieu Peninsula during a cost-of-living crisis by helping manage budgets, understand debt traps and overcome financial stress.

Junction CEO Maria Palumbo finds rising prices are putting unprecedented pressure on household budgets.

"We are seeing more people than ever before with high bills, threats of utility

disconnection – people struggling to put food on the table," Ms Palumbo said.

"This puts enormous stress on every aspect of someone's life.

"We are equipping people with the knowledge and skills to make positive decisions, get on top of their debts, manage their income and expenditure to improve their circumstances and ultimately, their wellbeing."

While Mr Grinter hoped to support people before they reached crisis point, he said sometimes "that's easier said than done."

"For a range of reasons, people's circumstances can be very complex and things can get out of control quite quickly," he said.

"The first thing is we sit down, get to know a person's whole situation, look at any debts they have, prioritise the debts and options available such as applying for financial hardship.

"Often, we will advocate on their behalf to reduce these burdens.

"Along with below average income, unmanageable debt can make it impossible for people to get into a stable position.

"We can't work miracles but the earlier we can support someone the better the chance of making a real difference."

For a direct referral to the program contact Junction's Goolwa office on 8392 3080 or email (fins@junctionaustralia.org.au).

"Get help as soon as you possibly can," Mr Grinter said.

"Act as soon as you realise there is a problem."

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A world of flavours come to Goolwa



By Tara Nash

Families can sample flavours from around the world during an upcoming food festival at Goolwa that aims to bring community members together for an affordable night.

Murray Sunset Culinary Festival will have 16 food vendors, such as Asian street food, Indian, crepes and barbecues, with smaller portions at affordable prices so visitors can sample a few cuisines.

Families can bring picnic rugs or chairs, listen to live music by Garry Searle and have their faces painted by Fairy Pickles Face Painting.

Murray Sunset Culinary Festival Chair Phil Sargent was inspired by the iconic Mindil Beach Sunset Market in Darwin.

"I figured we've got everything we need here, why don't we do it?," he said.

"I'd love people to buy dinner (at Jaralde Park) and watch the sunset over the river - it's such an amazing place to come.

"Council has done a great job in doing up (Goolwa wharf) so we should utilise it - it's a good asset."

Committee member Emma McKendry hopes the upcoming event - on April 12, from 4.45pm to 8.30pm - will encourage people to slow down with family and friends.

"We want to be welcoming people coming from afar to enjoy our beautiful community," she said.

"Enjoy the scenery, the river, and give them a chance to explore what else Goolwa



Goolwa Community Association members Emma, Rhys and Lev McKendry and Phil Sargent welcome the community to the upcoming Murray Sunset Culinary Festival. Photo: Tara Nash

has to give.

"It's a place to come and relax, enjoy and meet other people."

The event is presented by Goolwa Community Association which formed last year to organise the town's Christmas celebrations, and after a year of planning, the

event was sadly cancelled due to scorching hot weather.

This failed to deter the new volunteers, who are motivated to connect the community through a calendar of events, and have a few in the pipeline for this year.

Music brought to classrooms

More than 100 public schools and preschools, including at Strathalbyn and Mount Compass, will be filled with music after being granted a share in about \$275,000 to deliver quality music education programs.

The Music Innovation Fund, which is an initiative of the state's Music Education Strategy, recommends that music - including singing, playing a musical instrument, songwriting or composing - should be part of students' regular learning rather than a special activity.

Among the recipients are Strathalbyn Kindergarten Outreach who received \$1500 and Mount Compass Area School \$3510 - both for music equipment and instruments.

"Music plays a pivotal role in the overall development of our students and young people to encourage creativity, critical thinking and emotional intelligence," Department for Education Chief Executive, Martin Westwell, said.

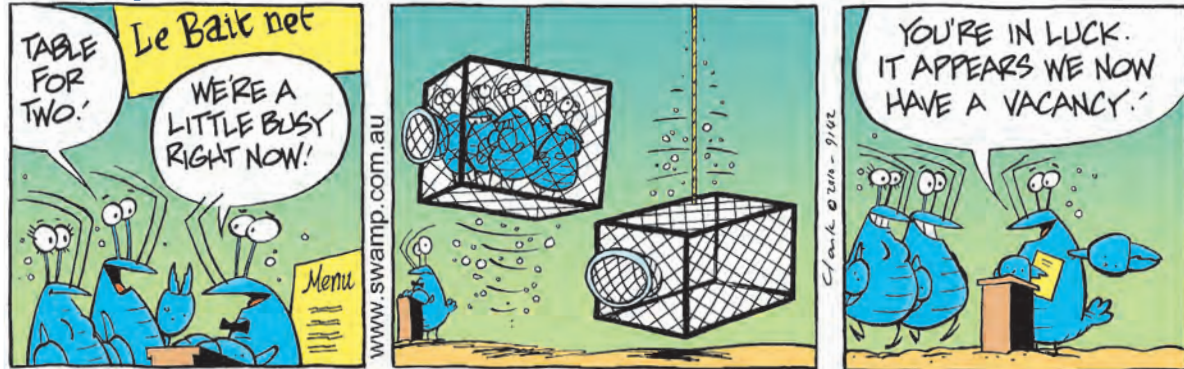
"Starting quality music education early and continuing to deliver music learning opportunities provides benefits throughout a child's school life and beyond.

"Music can help children to connect and feel a sense of belonging.

"I'm pleased to see so many of our schools and preschools are committing to bring quality music education to their classrooms."

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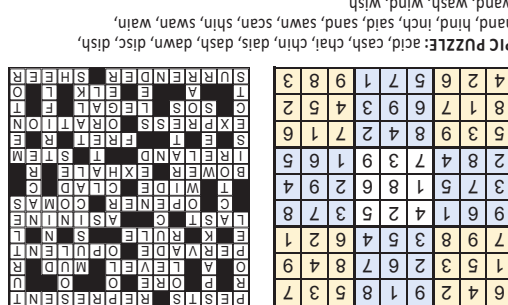
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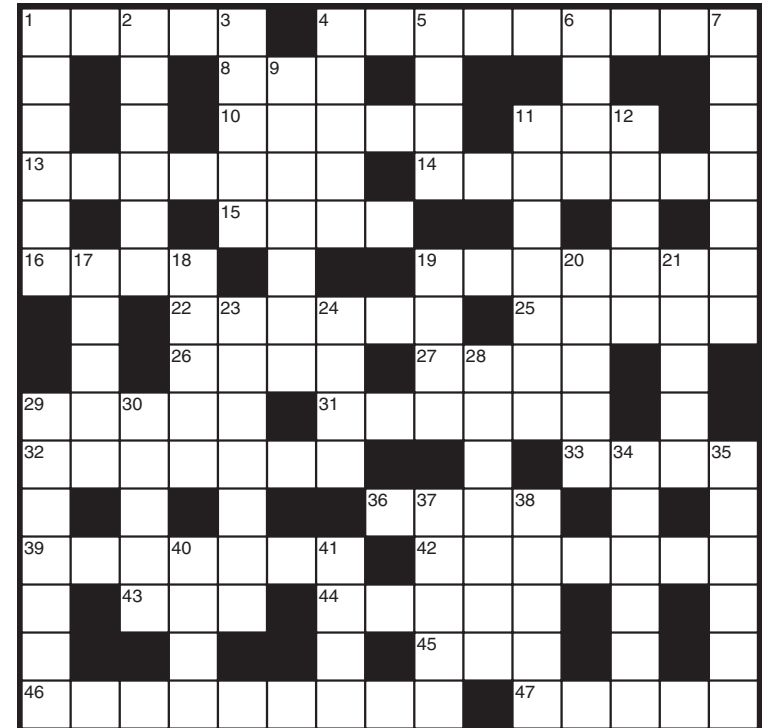
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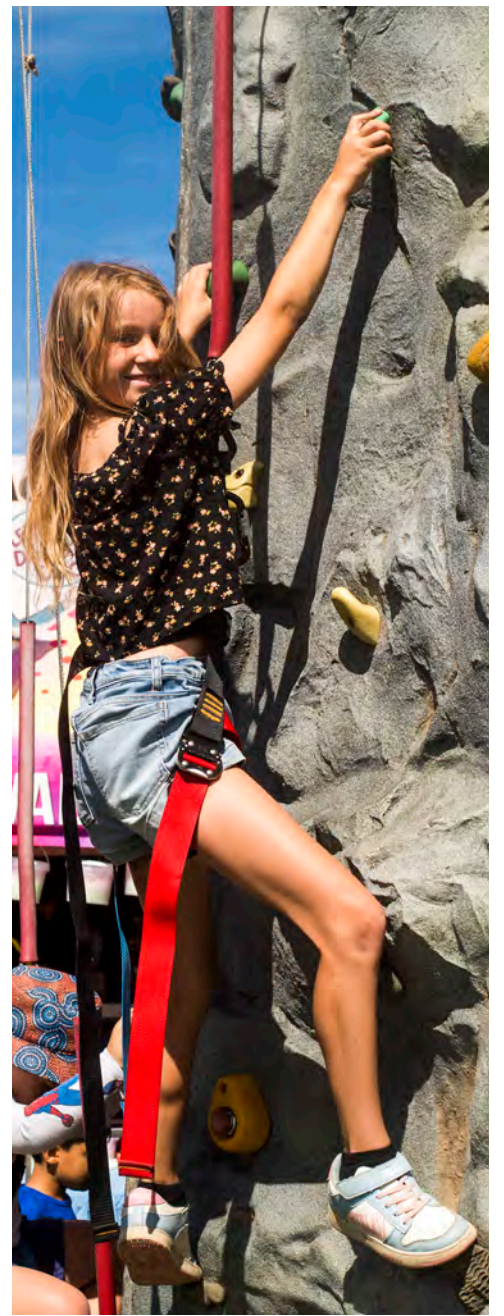
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 - 16 Final
 - 19 Stupid
 - 22 Key
 - 25 Deep sleeps
 - 26 Broad
 - 27 Dressed
 - 29 Shady garden recess
 - 31 Breathe out
 - 32 Country
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 - 36 Worry excessively
 - 39 Fast train
 - 42 Formal speech
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Emilia Ferme with her moo-vellous friend.
Photos: Rowan Sims



Veyara Newcombe takes a daring climb on the rock wall.

'Excellent' family-friendly Mt Barker Show

By Tara Nash

Families and community members enjoyed Mount Barker District Show on Saturday, which brought plenty of entertainment and ideal weather.

President Ron Hall described the show as "excellent", with crowds exceeding last year's of 5500.

"We had heaps and heaps of people – lots of families and kids," he said.

"The weather was perfect for it.

"Everyone seemed to have a smile and be happy, and have a good experience.

"People were really appreciative."

The jam-packed day included a Young Farmer's Challenge organised by two rural ambassadors, where about 19 people competed in several tasks such as rolling up

and down a swag and sculling orange juice. Visitors browsed exhibits as well as just over 100 trade and food stalls.

Families could wander through a circuit of farm animals, including miniature goats, sheep, alpacas, and bull goats.

Plenty of free activities made the day affordable, such as by Mount Barker Library which hosted some fun.

About 200 bags were available for the Clover Leaf Trail which sold out quickly by 11am, where children could visit about 25 sites to collect an item.

Mr Hall thanked their sponsors and volunteers.

"Thanks to our executive committee and all our volunteers and helpers," he said.

"I'm really proud of the whole thing and how it all happened."



Leo Fahey goes for a jump.



Aurora Murphy, Ava Richards, Keira Campagnolo and Elouise Truran at Saturday's Show.



Brett and Murphy Ferris on the tea cups.



Darren and Oliver Green take the fire truck for a spin.



Live entertainment.



Camel rides got the thumbs up from Paul and William McBeth.



Parliament of South Australia
Natural Resources Committee

INQUIRY INTO KANGAROO AND WALLABY POPULATIONS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA

CALL FOR WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS

The Natural Resources Committee is calling for submissions to its inquiry into Kangaroo and Wallaby Populations in South Australia. The Committee will inquire into and report on:

- How they are affected by commercial and non-commercial harvesting;
- The adequacy and enforcement of the 'National Code of Practice for the Humane Shooting of Kangaroos and Wallabies for Commercial Purposes' and the 'National Code of Practice for the Humane Shooting of Kangaroos and Wallabies for Non-commercial Purposes' including methods used and their impact on animal welfare;
- The sustainability of current harvesting levels and their long-term impact on the species;
- The impact of commercial and non-commercial harvesting on the health and wellbeing of animals, permitted wildlife rescuers and carers and First Nations Peoples;
- Alternative strategies and practices that could be implemented to ensure the humane treatment and conservation of these animals; and
- Any other related matters.

The Committee is seeking written submissions and expressions of interest to appear before the Committee from interested individuals and organisations by **Friday 18 April 2025**.

Written submissions addressing the terms of reference should be addressed to the Parliamentary Officer, Natural Resources Committee, and emailed to nrc.assembly@parliament.sa.gov.au or posted to GPO Box 572, Adelaide SA 5001.

For further information, phone 8237 9387.

All submissions will be made publicly available unless otherwise determined by the Committee.

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Creator of the film 'Community Heroes' Steven Raymond, and People's Choice Award winner Casper Saint-Saens, creator of the film 'Do Not Squeeze', at a screening of the films entered in the inaugural Adelaide Hills Youth Film Festival.

Success for Hills youth film festival

By Deirdre Graham

The inaugural Adelaide Hills Youth Film Festival has been such a success organisers have announced it will return in 2026.

This year's festival was part of the Adelaide Fringe, with Stirling filmmaker Casper Saint-Saens taking out the People's Choice Award for *Do Not Squeeze*, which shows a young person squeezing an item, only to find out it is a cloning machine.

Organiser Nathan Rogers said the festival did well for a first-time youth event, with the judged winners yet to be announced.

"We had five films shortlisted as finalists,

and they were all really great films," he said.

"With the People's Choice Award, the top two were two votes apart, which I wasn't expecting, but was really good to see.

"Overall, the event was very successful so we are going ahead in 2026, which will be a really good thing for people, giving plenty of time to enter films for next year.

"This is the first time we have had a youth film festival in the Adelaide Hills area, so it was very good for our people.

"In terms of the screenings, we had about 100 people over the three nights, which was really great to see people coming and enjoying all the great films we had."

Council initiative shines new light on sustainable housing

A brand-new resource has been launched to help South Australians looking to make their homes more sustainable, healthy, climate-resilient and cheaper to run.

Homes for Tomorrow is an initiative of the high-growth councils of Mount Barker, Alexandrina, Light, and Onkaparinga, and its new website offers clear, relatable and actionable information to empower people to embrace sustainability in home builds and renovations.

The benefits of making your home more sustainable include lowering energy bills through reduced heating and cooling costs, improving your health outcomes, increasing comfort and property values, and reducing your impacts on the environment.

But council-commissioned research found people struggle to turn their awareness into action, are confused around market regulations and council requirements, and face barriers such as regulation, cost and a lack of accessible, relatable information for everyday consumers.

Homes for Tomorrow aims to bridge this gap, including through detailing free and affordable ways people can start their sustainable home journeys.

"Adapting to climate change and reducing emissions is a key environmental objective that will help council achieve its vision to make Mount Barker the most liveable region in South Australia, and it's why we actively initiated investigations and research that underpin the Homes for Tomorrow campaign," Mount Barker District Council Mayor, David Leach, said.

"The benefits of building more sustainable homes and retrofitting existing ones are well-known, and Homes for Tomorrow aims to break down existing barriers so more houses are built beyond the minimum standards required and owners reap the financial, health, wellbeing and property value benefits that come from environmentally-friendly design.

"As the state's fastest growing region and with hundreds of homes being built in the district each year, we hope Homes for Tomorrow will equip residents with tools and information to inform their housing choices and conversations with developers and builders."

The initiative provides a range of video case studies from local residents, downloadable fact sheets, checklists, resources, links and inspirational stories to help make sustainable choices easier.

Other resources for those building or renovating include fact sheets about topics such as going electric, upscaling your insulation, window glazing, and changing your roof colour.

You can also hear tips and inspiration from local South Australians who have done it before, including Kate from Littlehampton, whose family home stays warm in winter and cool in summer with cheap electricity bills, and Ian from Port Elliot, who worked with his builders to achieve an energy-efficient home.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes said the initiative demonstrates it's possible to build sustainable, every day housing.

"Alexandrina's community has told us that environmental protection and addressing climate change is important to them, and they want council to take steps to prepare for and respond to a changing climate," he said.

"With our region's growth continuing at pace, we have a unique opportunity to support homebuyers, builders, and developers to create a future of homes that are cost-effective, comfortable, and healthy.

"Everyone can play in that - government with roads and water and waste, but also the new residents who are building here.

"It is possible to build sustainable, every day housing, and the Homes for Tomorrow initiative is a way to provide practical information and local case studies to show how it can be done at an affordable price."

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Why you need to engage a good conveyancer

Most people know that when you are buying or selling property there is usually a real estate agent involved.

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Once you have found the property you want to purchase and your offer has been accepted, you will be given the Contract of Sale to sign.

You should also receive a Form 1.

It's at this point in the property buying process that your real estate agent will ask who your conveyancer is.

The conveyancing process

If you haven't already engaged a conveyancer, your agent may suggest one.

You don't have to use the one that's been suggested, you always have the freedom to choose the conveyancer you want to use.

Strathalbyn Conveyancing recommends contacting us prior to making any offer, so that we can check the document prepared by the agent and ensure all the details are correct.

We can also review the Form 1 so you are aware of anything that could affect your decision to purchase the property.

Once a contract is signed, you need a conveyancer.

Having someone who is reliable and easy to talk to is one of the most important components in the success of your property purchase.

Your conveyancer will guide you through the process and answer any questions you may have about the paperwork required and process.

Strathalbyn Conveyancing do a lot behind the scenes to ensure that the transfer of property occurs on time and with a minimal amount of stress for you.

Some of the tasks we perform include:

- Ordering searches as part of the due diligence.
- Liaising with the other party's conveyancer.
- Preparing the legal paperwork for the transfer.

● Attending to the financial part of settlement.

Fees and charges

Conveyancing fees vary in South Australia, so remember that you will usually get what you pay for.

If you choose to use a cheap conveyancer it's unlikely that you will receive the quality service you deserve.

An excellent conveyancer is worth their fee many times over, as they can save you more than money in the process.

A quality conveyancer's true value is the time they take to clarify the terms and conditions of your property settlement; discuss any issues they have identified and provide you with solutions that save you time and money.

Strathalbyn Conveyancing recommends getting your contract checked by us before signing.

An example of why:

A client provided a purchase contract for review that had a 'subject to finance' clause as they required finance to complete the purchase.

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Why advice matters in retirement

Here's how an adviser can help close the loop between your financial situation and your retirement goals:

If you're about to make the leap from accumulating capital in work to eating your capital in retirement, your success could depend on quality financial advice.

The Australian superannuation system has built up a huge community chest of capital.

As the system gets closer to maturity, the focus shifts to ensuring that capital delivers more choices and an emotionally rich retirement.

The key to success is quality advice.

"When people are saving for retirement they're accumulating capital," AMP Head of Investment Strategy and Chief Economist, Shane Oliver, said.

"In accumulation mode, everyone has one goal – build maximum capital.

"In retirement the goals shift, they're as unique as the individual."

Growing need for advice

What you want in retirement depends on multiple variables:

- Your health and that of your partner.
- The age of your children – and your parents – and the shape of those relationships.

Longer lifespans and social change mean today's retirees are more frequently dealing across generations and often with blended families.

So, while some see retirement as a long period of rest, many will become carers up or down the family tree.

There will be those who explore side hustles, study, and seek new jobs.

While some need to get away and explore, others relish the time to live in their homes rather than just sleep there.

That's why financial advice is a key element of the retirement landscape.

There may be a time when Artificial Intelligence can help manage your financial situation by taking into account your unique needs and desires.

But today, it's your financial adviser who can close that loop.

"The transition from living off your pay packet to eating your capital is incredibly complex," Mr Oliver said.

"And in a world where the investment rules that applied for the past 20 years are changing, asset allocation and investment decisions are going to get more complex.

"Most people need more advice."

Freeing you up to enjoy retirement

Ideally your financial adviser will be deeply involved in your accumulation strategies by:

- Maximising your personal contributions.
- Optimising strategies like co-contributions and spouse contributions.
- Making sure your investment strategy is aligned to your needs and risk profile.

Yet it's at retirement that the value of advice starts to really hit home.

Today, a lot of government rules in areas like Centrelink, transfer balance caps, and total super balance limits are built around individual numbers.

Pockets of cash, buckets of growth

Some people will respond to a retirement income strategy built around 'buckets'.

Cash and term deposit buckets to meet short-term income needs and buckets of growth assets in account-based pension.

Every person's situation, retirement goals and lifestyle aspirations are different.

Contact Wealth Logic on 8536 2022 and make an appointment to see either Ryan Easton, Kym Thyer, Josh Pegler or Kamila Gallagher, and find out how we can help you work toward your retirement goals.

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South Australians urged to book a flu vaccination

South Australians are being urged to plan now for their influenza vaccination ahead of the winter season.

The Australian influenza season typically runs from May to October, peaking in August, however, this year it looks to have arrived sooner and with greater intensity.

National data shows 40,985 confirmed influenza cases have been recorded across the country so far this year – 2025 from South Australia – which is more than the number of cases reported in the first quarter last year.

SA Health is working hard to distribute flu vaccines across the state ahead of an expected uptrack in cases.

“Already this year, South Australia has seen more than 500 more cases of flu compared to the same time last year,” Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

“We’re urging South Australians to plan ahead and book in for their flu shot to protect themselves and their families.

“Last year, South Australia’s flu vaccine uptake for all South Australians was higher than the national average and higher than any mainland state.

“I congratulate South Australians for rolling up their sleeves.”

The first supplies of the free flu vaccine, specifically for people aged 65 and over, have been delivered by SA Health over the past week to GP clinics, pharmacies and other immunisation providers.

Free vaccines for others, including children and people at higher risk of severe influenza disease and developing flu-related complications, will be delivered from the end of this month.

For people who are at greater risk of severe disease, including people aged 65 and over,



Flu vaccines are currently being promoted.

pregnant women, children aged six months to less than five years, all Aboriginal people from six months of age, and people with certain medical conditions, the flu vaccine is available free through the National Immunisation Program.

“Prevention is always better than cure and this certainly is the case for influenza,” Chief Public Health Officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, said.

“I strongly encourage everyone to plan now to get their flu vaccine from their GP, pharmacist or immunisation provider.

“If you are over 65 you should ring your usual immunisation provider to confirm that you can make a booking now.

“Parents, please start planning to have your little ones vaccinated – their vaccine will be here soon.

“I’d also like to remind immunisation providers to let their higher-risk patients know they are eligible for a free flu vaccination.

“This could include people with chronic heart problems or respiratory conditions, chronic neurological disorders that can affect respiratory function, chronic kidney failure and people with impaired immunity.”



Taking an icy plunge

Plunging into the cold, salty ocean is one of my biggest passions, so when my sister and friend suggested we have an ice bath, I was more than intrigued.

Ice baths and cold-water swimming have surged in popularity in recent years, largely thanks to the Dutch athlete Wim Hof – nicknamed ‘The Iceman’ – who promotes the health benefits of cold exposure, breathing techniques and meditation.

It might sound a bit woo woo, and science is still catching up, but some studies suggest the potential benefits to mental and physical health.

However, with risks such as hypothermia, proceed at your own risk and talk to a doctor first, but personally, I eat it right up.

In New Zealand, we plunged into the glacial 9C waters of Lake Wanaka every day – surrounded by snowy mountains – and I absolutely loved it.

Jumping into water that cold, your body has a shock which triggers the release of stress hormones, and once the cold shock subsides, a release of endorphins and serotonin stabilises mood and increases feelings of happiness.

Once we got out, I had an incredible high of euphoria.

Similarly, swimming in the ocean

closer to home during winter can initially be a challenge – especially on those particularly freezing or stormy days – but I can let you in on a little secret: you actually never regret going for a swim.

It has never failed to lift my mood, energise me for the day, and give me that sense of ‘badass-ness’ that my adventurous soul needs.

So, during a recent Friday night, my sister, a few friends and I met on a suburban street, and trailed a footpath down to someone’s backyard, where about 20 people rotated between sitting in a sauna and an ice bath.

With no interest in a sweltering hot sauna, I focused on the latter, which was two giant eskies filled with water and floating ice cubes, measuring at just 2C.

Climbing in, the first minute or so was the hardest before your body adapts and breathing is controlled.

Then, it felt strangely peaceful, bringing a heightened state of focus.

I ended up doing it three times – first three minutes, then 11, and then 10.

We left feeling uplifted and victorious, and committed more than ever to cold water swimming.

MEET YOUR LOCAL PRINCIPAL AND HEAD OF CAMPUS

Macclesfield Primary School

What positives have you seen in your school since last year? Are there areas within your school around curriculum or infrastructure that you are proud to share as a Principal/Head of Campus?

We have seen an increase from 51 to 74 students. This means we now have four classes, as we want to keep smaller classes where teachers have strong connections to students and can tailor teaching. We have introduced new learning values chosen by students: kindness, inquisitiveness, confidence, integrity and resilience. We have a Better Buddy program. The flow on from this we see at lunch time games that involve students from rec to year 6, and both boys and girls. This year we have completely upgraded our library. We have also upgraded our learning spaces in three classrooms, creating ‘The Retreat’ – where students can access support. Outside we have created lots of play experiences.

What are your main values you hold in your role as Principal/Head of Campus?

I think it is important students see me being proud of their learning and genuinely wanting to know what they are learning and how they overcame a challenge, while sharing accomplishments. The great thing about Maccy’s size is I can be seen as a teacher, not just Principal, and that I teach cooking to all classes. Students understand learning better when they see a trusted adult making mistakes, being challenged to learn, and being excited at learning something new.

What do you think are the most exciting



Wendy Silvestri.

technological advancements happening in education at the moment?

We are teaching students the tools for coding (3D printer, Makers Empire, Blue Bee Bots), being creative and producing work and outcomes rather than using computers passively, and questioning what they have read and checking sources. We are part of the CSER lending library and have a mixed AR/VR set that students are using to learn about the world. Our next goal is to utilise the fast-growing area of AI effectively and ethically. We also have a strong nature play program, a well-being focus, and sporting and art opportunities.

What are you looking forward to in 2025?

To build on what we do now. To have a positive impact both socially and academically that enables opportunities for our students and any future students who join us for their educational journey.

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MEET YOUR LOCAL PRINCIPAL AND HEAD OF CAMPUS

Eastern Fleurieu Ashbourne

What positives have you seen in your school since last year? Are there areas within your school around curriculum or infrastructure that you are proud to share as a Principal/Head of Campus?

The Ashbourne campus has experienced incredible growth in student numbers, reflecting the success and appeal of our educational approach. At Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School, we pride ourselves on our innovative approach to education, seamlessly integrating pedagogy, trauma-informed practices, and deep learning.

What do you think are the most exciting technological advancements happening in education at the moment?

Our students are digital learners and we need to foster this. Our classrooms are equipped with interactive whiteboards and digital learning tools that facilitate engaging and dynamic lessons. Our focus on technology ensures students are not only prepared for the digital world, but are able to enhance their creativity, critical thinking, and problem-solving skills.

What are you looking forward to in 2024?



Rebekah Fahey, Head of Ashbourne R-6 Campus.

In my continued leadership at Eastern Fleurieu School, I am dedicated to working closely with all staff, students, and their families to foster a collaborative and supportive educational environment. By prioritising open communication and strong relationships, we are able to enhance student agency, empowering learners to take an active role in their education. This approach ensures that students thrive academically, socially, and emotionally. Additionally, we continue to embrace our Bush School Day.



Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Ashbourne R-6 Campus

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Eastern Fleurieu Milang

What positives have you seen in your school since last year? Are there areas within your school around curriculum or infrastructure that you are proud to share as a Principal/Head of Campus?

At Milang we offer small classes, while fostering community connections, such as year 6 students assisting at the Milang Community Centre. We will host the Small Campus Sports Day this year, with Ashbourne and Langhorne Creek campuses joining us. We share specialist teachers with Strathalbyn R-6 Campus along with free music lessons for older students and try outs for sporting teams.

For new Principals/Head of Campus: Can you summarise your teaching career for our readers? Originally from NSW, I began teaching in SA in 2010 after relocating with my family to the Coonawarra/Penola region. I have taught all year levels since, including at the Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School and Callington Primary School. I love teaching maths and have previously



Merran Jolley, Head of Milang R-6 Campus.

been the key numeracy teacher at the Eastern Fleurieu School. It has been wonderful returning to Milang as Head of Campus in 2025.

What are you looking forward to in 2024?

I am looking forward to the Milang Spring Concert. We have hosted the concert at the Milang Institute for more than a century, and in more recent years have had the art show in the supper room.



Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Milang R-6 Campus

Enrolment Enquiries Welcome

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Eastern Fleurieu Langhorne Creek

What positives have you seen in your school since last year? Are there areas within your school around curriculum or infrastructure that you are proud to share as a Principal/Head of Campus?

Across Eastern Fleurieu, staff have been embracing SA curriculum with planning units of work embedding Deep Learning Global competencies across our work with students. Students are confidently using language of the competencies of character, collaboration, communication, citizenship, creativity and critical thinking.

What are your main values you hold in your role as Principal/Head of Campus?

As Head of Campus, maintaining integrity to my role, students, staff and families is imperative across all aspects of my work. Maintaining relationships across our school community and beyond enables me to have positive connections with students, their families and with staff across campuses and beyond.



Les Cameron, Head of Langhorne Creek R-6 Campus.

Most importantly, every child has a voice to be heard, and every child has the opportunity to access learning and enjoy being at school daily.

What drew you into a career in education?

My love of learning and passion to be able to help children and young people access quality learning opportunities has enabled me to do this throughout my career.



Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Langhorne Creek R-6 Campus

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Where space and country charm unite

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3 bedrooms 1 bathroom 5 cars 9,846m²

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

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

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

Step inside and discover a thoughtfully designed floor plan that effortlessly combines style and practicality.

This inviting home features three bedrooms, the master bedroom with a built-in

robe and easy access to a well-appointed two-way bathroom, providing a perfect balance of convenience and comfort for everyday living.

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

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

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

Unwind in front of the cosy gas heater, or experience year-round comfort with the added luxury of air-conditioning.

The elegant French doors from the second living area effortlessly open to a spacious, fully covered outdoor entertaining area - the ultimate space for year-round gatherings with family and friends.

Surrounded by lush, low-maintenance gardens and a beautifully paved area, this outdoor haven provides the perfect setting for relaxation and creating cherished memories.

Beyond the main home, you'll find a delightful separate studio, a versatile retreat offering two spacious rooms, a well-equipped kitchen, a shower and vanity, all kept comfortable with air-conditioning.

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

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

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

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

Don't miss the chance to make this countryside retreat your own.

Internal features:

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

External features:

- 9,846sqm | 2.43-acre allotment
- Retreat/Studio
- 4.00m x 3.00m pergola
- 4.56m x 5.55m entertaining area

- 11.50m x 13.00m shed/workshop
- 5.00m x 6.52m shed
- 4.00m x 3.00m shed

Nearby features:

- Three-minute drive to local schools
- Four-minute drive to local cafes and shops
- Four-minute drive to historic High Street
- Four-minute drive to Strathalbyn Medical Clinic
- Four-minute drive to Strathalbyn outdoor swimming pool

Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality. Strathalbyn is only a short 20-minute drive to Mt Barker or the rural city of Murray Bridge.

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Historical elegance meets country comfort

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3 bedrooms 1 bathroom 4 cars 1,969m²

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

shine.

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

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

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

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

Don't miss the chance to make it yours!

Internal features:

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

External features:

- 1,969sqm allotment
- 11kw solar system

- 4m x 6.7m pergola
- Caravan/boat parking
- Raised veggie patches
- Established fruit trees

Nearby features:

- One-minute drive to Eastern Fleurieu School Milang Campus
- Two-minute drive to the Milang Pier Hotel
- Two-minute drive to the Milang Bakery
- Two-minute drive to the historical Anzac Park
- Three-minute drive to the Milang Jetty

Conveniently located, you are situated just 12 minutes from Strathalbyn, 10 minutes from the Langhorne Creek wine region, 20 minutes from Goolwa, and 40 minutes from Victor Harbour. For city commuters, you are only an hour from the Adelaide CBD.

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Open inspections

Saturday, March 29

10.00am - 10.30am.....	11 Fairfield Drive, Strathalbyn.....	Raine and Horne
10.30am - 11.00am.....	6 Springfield Street, Strathalbyn.....	Raine and Horne
11.00am - 11.30am.....	16 Elliott Street, Strathalbyn.....	Raine and Horne
11.00am - 11.30am.....	50 Hampden Way, Strathalbyn.....	Raine and Horne



A perfect blend of comfort and convenience

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 899m²

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

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

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

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

The high raked ceilings add to the sense of openness, creating a relaxed atmosphere

- perfect for unwinding or entertaining with ease.

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

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

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

This beautiful home features four generously sized bedrooms.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Internal features:

- 1978 built
 - Four spacious bedrooms
 - Ensuite
 - Modern kitchen
 - Walk-in pantry
 - Dishwasher
 - Split system air-conditioning
- External features:
- 899sqm allotment
 - Solar 13.2kW
 - Courtyard
 - 4.05m x 6.02m verandah
 - 7.55m x 9.00m shed
 - 3.00m x 5.88m carport

- Fully fenced yards
- Nearby features:
- Two-minute drive to Murray Bridge Golf Club
- Three-minute drive to Murray Bridge Hospital
- Four-minute drive to Murray Bridge High School
- Four-minute drive to Murray Bridge Sturt Reserve
- Five-minute drive to Murray Bridge Market Place
- Five-minute drive to Unity College
- Five-minute drive to Long Island Reserve
- Approximate council rates \$2,330

An easy 50-minute drive to the city of Adelaide and a short 30-minute commute to facility-rich Mount Barker.

Nothing to do but move in and enjoy all Murray Bridge offers; this home represents true value for money.

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Faces & Places



Garry Smith, of Hindmarsh Island, and Bill McKenzie, Langdon Badger, and Geoff Mudge, of Port Elliot, were among the crowd that gathered at Goolwa Oval last Monday in protest of high council rates and overspending. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Miah Clarence, Harper Smith, Marisa Harrip, and Elli Hausdorf-Gepp celebrating Eastern Fleurieu's 7-12 Sports Day on March 6. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Debra Rohrlach, Rosie Price and Joan Hampton catching up at the International Women's Day afternoon tea at Mt Barker Community Centre on March 7. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Jane Corin, Marissa Bell, and Joy Villaraza at the International Women's Day livestream event in Mount Barker earlier this month. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Nick Brokenshire and his grandfather Peter Whitford accepting an accolade at at Mount Compass Jersey Cattle Club heifer competition in March. Photos: Tara Nash



Lachlan Inglis, of Ironclad, taking a break from fighting at All British Day last month. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Committee member Taryn Bond and sponsor Jackie Davies, of Emmetts – were both entrants at Mount Compass Jersey Cattle Club heifer competition earlier this month..



Douglas McCarty, of Wistow, Sheila Whittam, of Mount Barker, Alison Matthew, of Paris Creek, Bet Burford, of Ridgehaven, and Alanna Matthews, of Paris Creek, at Wallis Cinemas' International Women's Day on March 7.



Steven Kent, of Elizabeth, with his 1958 Austin Healy Sprite at last month's All British Day event.

Television Guide

	ABC	ABC ENTERTAINS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY MARCH 27	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Poh's Kitchen 10:30 Back Roads (PG) 11:05 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Best Interests (M I) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Back Roads (PG) 3:30 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:05 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Budget 2025: Opposition Reply *Live* 8:00 7.30 (PG) 8:30 Grand Designs (M I) 9:20 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 10:05 A Bite To Eat With Alice 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 Darby And Joan (PG) 11:55 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 12:40 Parliament Question Time 1:45 Long Lost Family (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:05 Numberblocks 9:40 Horrible Histories (PG) 10:10 Growing Up In The Early 1900s 10:25 BTN 11:00 My Family (PG) 11:30 Ghosts (PG) 12:00 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:30 QI (PG) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Doctor Who (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:05 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:30 Gruen (M s) 10:10 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I,s) 10:40 ER (PG) 11:25 rage (PG) 12:30 Ghosts (PG) 1:00 ER (PG) 2:25 This Is Going To Hurt (M I) 3:10 Doctor Who (PG) 4:15 A Bite To Eat With Alice (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 Suits L.A.: He Knew (M) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 3: Essendon v Port Adelaide *Live* From Marvel Stadium 10:00 AFL: Post-Game 10:30 Kick Ons 11:00 The Disappearance Of Gabby Petito (M v) 12:15 Damnation: Dark Was The Night, Cold Was The Ground (MA15+) 1:15 Travel Oz: Lake Eyre & Nongaloo (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:30 Young Sheldon (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RBT: My Own Stupidity/ Negative Mrs (M I) 8:30 Emergency (M) 9:30 A&E After Dark (M I) 10:30 My Feet Are Killing Me: Melted Candle Wax Feet (M I) 11:20 NINE News Late 11:50 Tipping Point (PG) 12:40 Pointless (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 8:30 Taskmaster Australia (PG) 9:40 Law & Order: SVU (PG) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Urban Conversion 10:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ Dutch) 11:00 Oman From Above 12:00 Worldwatch 1:55 Alone Australia (M I) 3:00 Where Are You Really From? (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 Every Family Has A Secret (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Finding Your Roots: In The Blood (PG) 8:30 Celine Dion - A Star Is Born (In English/ French) 9:35 Virdee (PG) 10:40 SBS World News Late 11:10 Breaking Point: Mira (M s,v) (In German) 12:00 Blinded (MA15+) (In Swedish) 1:45 Elizabeth (PG) 3:25 Hugh's Wild West: Dipper's 4:20 Bamay
FRIDAY MARCH 28	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Poh's Kitchen 10:30 The Pacific 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Unforgotten (M I,s) 2:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 2:55 Back Roads (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 Under The Vines (PG) 9:15 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:45 Hard Quiz (PG) 10:15 Melbourne Comedy Festival Gala (M) 12:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:00 rage New Music (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:00 Let's Dance 9:30 Art With Mati And Dada 10:05 Ultimate Video Skills 10:35 What's Your Problem? 11:05 My Family (PG) 11:35 Extras (M I,v) 12:10 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:40 ER (PG) 2:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:05 Doctor Who (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Fabelmans" (PG) (22) Stars: Michelle Williams 10:55 ER (PG) 11:40 rage (PG) 12:40 Breeders (M) 1:05 TBA 1:30 Extras (M I,v) 2:00 QI (PG) 2:30 ER (PG) 3:55 ABC News Update 4:00 Doctor Who (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 Suits L.A.: He Knew (M) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 3: Carlton v Western Bulldogs *Live* From Marvel Stadium 10:00 AFL: Post-Game 10:45 GetOn Extra 11:15 The Americas: The Atlantic Coast 12:15 We Interrupt This Broadcast (PG) 1:15 Travel Oz: Arnhem Hunt (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Romantic Rewrite" (PG) (22) Stars: Kristina Cole Geddes 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 West Coast Cops: One Way Ticket (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Notebook" (PG) (04) Stars: Ryan Gosling 11:00 Movie: "If I Stay" (M) (14) Stars: Chloë Grace Moretz 1:00 Let's Eat With George: George's Greek Food Odyssey 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Postcards (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Frugal Foodie 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Family Feud (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Sam Pang Tonight (M I,s) 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 10:50 10's Late News 11:15 The Project (PG) 12:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Curious Traveller 10:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ Finnish) 11:00 UAE From Above 12:00 Worldwatch 1:55 Alone Australia (M I) 3:00 NITV News Nula 3:30 Plat Du Tour (In English/ French) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Every Family Has A Secret (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 James May - Our Man In Italy (M) 8:30 Bettany Hughes' Lost Worlds (PG) 9:30 Scotland's Scenic Railways (PG) 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 A Body That Works (M) (In Hebrew) 12:00 Romulus (MA15+) (In Old Latin) 1:55 Elizabeth (PG) 3:40 Hugh's Wild West
SATURDAY MARCH 29	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 1:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 2:15 Under The Vines (PG) 3:00 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 3:50 A Life In Ten Pictures (PG) 4:40 Poh's Kitchen 5:10 Landline 5:40 Australian Story 6:10 Father Brown (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 8:30 Vera (M) 10:05 Unforgotten (M I,s) 10:50 Boat Story (M) 11:50 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:50 Good Game Spawn Point 9:25 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl 9:50 Transformers: EarthSpark (PG) 10:10 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 10:35 We Bare Bears (PG) 11:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 11:20 Extras 11:50 Heartbreak High (PG) 12:35 Movie: "The Losers" (M I,s,v) (10) Stars: Chris Evans 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:55 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Live At The Apollo (M) 8:45 Melbourne Comedy Festival (M) 10:40 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:30 Absolutely Fabulous 20th Anniversary (PG) 2:00 Heartbreak High (PG) 2:45 Extras (M s)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Rosehill/ Flemington *Live* 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 SANFL: Round 1: Norwood v North Adelaide *Live* From Coopers Stadium 10:00 Movie: "Apollo 13" (PG) (95) Stars: Tom Hanks 12:50 We Interrupt This Broadcast (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 It's Academic 5:00 My Greek Odyssey (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Destination WA 12:30 My Way 1:00 Let's Eat With George: George's Greek Food Odyssey 1:30 Hybrid Horizons 2:00 Mr. Mayor (PG) 2:30 Bondi Vet (PG) 3:30 David Attenborough's Mammals: Making Of Special (PG) 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Space Invaders: Iliana (PG) 8:30 Movie: "San Andreas" (PG) (15) Stars: Dwayne Johnson 10:45 Movie: "Volcano" (M v) (97) Stars: Tommy Lee Jones 12:40 Bondi Vet (PG) 1:30 Hybrid Horizons 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Home Shopping	7:00 On The Fly 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Everyday Gourmet 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 Luca's Key Ingredient 10:00 The Weekly Kick-Off 10:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 11:45 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:00 Australia By Design - Architecture 12:30 Intrepid Adventures 1:00 10 Minute Kitchen 1:30 Frugal Foodie 2:00 Silvia's Italian Masterclass 2:30 Taste Of Australia - BBQ Special 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 Farm To Fork 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 7:30 Love It Or List It Australia 8:30 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 9:30 Ambulance Australia (PG) 10:30 Elsbeth (M v) 11:30 FBI (M v)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Incredible Homes (PG) 10:00 The World From Above (PG) 11:00 Ageless Gardens 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Motorsport: World Rally Raid Championship 3:00 Athletics: World Athletics Indoor Championships Highlights 4:00 Heroines: All Woman 4:30 Mental As Everything (PG) 5:30 WWII War Machine (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Wonders Of Europe (In English/ Italian/ French) 8:30 Blenheim - The People Behind The Palace 9:25 Stanley Tucci - Searching For Italy (PG) (In English/ Italian) 10:15 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 11:15 All Those Things We Never Said (M I) (In French) 3:30 Icons: Live Final (PG) 4:25 Bamay 4:55 Destination Flavour China Bitesize
SUNDAY MARCH 30	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Monty Don's French Gardens 3:30 Grand Designs 4:30 The Jubilee Pudding: 70 Years In The Baking 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Compass (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 8:15 Unforgotten (M I,s) 9:05 Boat Story (M) 10:05 Two Hands (MA15+) 11:35 You Can't Ask That (M I) 12:05 rage (MA15+) 3:00 Ask The Doctor (PG) 3:30 Outback Ringer (PG) 4:00 Gardening Australia 5:00 Insiders (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:15 Total DramaRama 9:00 Odd Squad UK 9:20 Hardball 10:10 Holly Hobbie 10:30 Gangnam Project 11:05 Heartbreak High (PG) 11:50 Extras (M I,v) 12:20 ER (PG) 1:05 Movie: "Superman III" (PG) (83) Stars: Christopher Reeve 3:05 Doctor Who (PG) 4:10 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Louis Theroux: Louis & The Brothel (M I,s) 9:05 Revenge: Our Dad The Nazi Killer (M) 10:05 Offsiders 10:40 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 11:10 ER (PG) 11:55 Extras (M I,v) 12:25 rage (PG) 1:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 2:10 QI (PG) 2:45 Mayfair Witches (M I,v) 3:30 ER (PG) 4:10 QI (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:00 The Crows Show 11:30 Sunday Footy Feast 2:00 AFL: Pre-Game 2:30 AFL: Round 3: Adelaide v North Melbourne *Live* From The Adelaide Oval 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Australian Idol: Top 6 (PG) 8:40 The Hunters: Bondi Hate Murders (M v) 10:10 Tabloids On Trial (M) 11:40 Pembrokeshire Murders: Catching The Killer (M v) 12:40 The Bay (M I,v) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show (PG) 12:00 Wide World Of Sports (PG) 1:00 Fish Forever 1:30 Drive TV 2:00 Oz Off Road TV (PG) 3:00 Customs (PG) 3:30 Space Invaders (PG) 4:30 Building Ideas (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 8:40 60 Minutes (PG) 9:40 NINE News Late 10:40 Footy Furnace (M I,v) 11:10 The First 48: Cover Story (M I) 12:00 Oz Off Road TV: The Weekend Warriors (PG) 1:00 Destination WA 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Drive TV	6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Charming China 8:00 The Yes Experiment (PG) 8:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 9:30 Loving Gluten Free 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Are You RV Safe? 11:00 My Market Kitchen 11:30 Buy To Build 12:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 2:30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 3:30 Expedition Cape York And Torres Strait 4:00 All 4 Adventure 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:30 Matlock (PG) 9:30 FBI (M v) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Incredible Homes 10:00 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: Netherlands v Brazil (2010) 11:30 Ageless Gardens 12:00 Worldwatch 12:55 Taekwondo 1:00 Motorcycle: Speedweek 3:00 Athletics: World Athletics Indoor Championships Highlights 5:00 Heroines 5:30 WWII War Machine (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Rebuilding Notre-Dame Cathedral (Part 2) (In English/ French) 8:40 Notre-Dame - The Renaissance Concert (In English/ French) 10:40 Windsor Castle Fire - The Untold Story (PG) 11:40 Cycling: Gent-Wevelgem *Live* 3:40 Britain's Great Outdoors: Dorset: The Golden Cap Walk
MONDAY MARCH 31	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Vera (M) 11:30 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Landline 2:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 2:55 Back Roads (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:25 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch 9:35 Q+A 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 11:40 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 12:10 Grand Designs (PG) 12:55 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:45 rage (MA15+) 3:05 Parkinson In Australia (M s) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30	6:00 Children's Programs 8:10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:35 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10:05 Wow! That's Amazing (PG) 10:25 Teenage Boss Next Level (PG) 11:20 My Family (PG) 11:50 Extras (M I,v) 12:20 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:50 ER (PG) 2:35 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:10 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 9:35 MythBusters (PG) 10:25 ER (PG) 11:10 Extras (M I,v) 11:45 rage (PG) 12:45 MythBusters (PG) 1:35 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 2:25 ER (PG) 3:50 Friday Night Dinner (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:40 Surveillance Oz (PG) 3:00 Beat The Chasers UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Australian Idol: Top 6 (PG) 8:30 9-1-1 - Lone Star: Cl2 (PG) 9:30 The Agenda Setters 10:30 Suits L.A.: Dester (M) 11:30 St. Denis Medical: Some Famous Internet Guy (PG) 12:00 We Interrupt This Broadcast (PG) 1:00 Travel Oz: Cape Leveque: Mud Crabbing (PG) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:45 My Way 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 9:00 Footy Classified (M I) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 The Prison Confessions Of Gypsy Rose Blanchard: On The Run (MA15+) 11:30 Police After Dark (M I,v) 12:30 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:40 Sam Pang Tonight (M I,s) 9:40 Taskmaster Australia (M I,s) 10:50 10's Late News 11:15 The Project (PG) 12:15 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Curious Traveller (PG) 10:10 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ Portuguese) 11:10 Van Gogh - The Real Story (In The Making) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 Saving Lives At Sea (M) 3:00 Where Are You Really From? (PG) 3:30 Plat Du Tour (In English/ French) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Lisbon With Michael Portillo (PG) 8:25 Pompeii - The New Dig (PG) (In English/ Italian) 9:30 24 Hours In Emergency (PG) 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Syndrome E (M I,v) (In French) 12:05 The Night Manager (MA15+)
TUESDAY APRIL 1	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Compass (PG) 11:00 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering 11:30 Space 22 (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Call The Midwife (M) 1:55 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 2:55 Back Roads (PG) 3:20 Grand Designs (PG) 4:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:55 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:25 Antiques Roadshow 6:25 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Foreign Correspondent 8:30 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli 9:00 Finding The Archibald (M I) 10:05 The ABC Of Julia Gillard (M I) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Four Corners 11:55 Media Watch 12:10 Q+A 1:15 Grand Designs (PG) 2:00 Long Lost Family (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:35 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10:00 BTN 10:25 Science Max! Experiments At Large 11:05 My Family (PG) 11:35 Extras (M I,v) 12:10 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:40 ER (PG) 2:20 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Breeders (MA15+) 9:20 Fisk (M I,s) 9:50 ER (PG) 10:35 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:05 Extras (M I,v) 11:35 rage (PG) 12:35 Louis Theroux: Louis & The Brothel (M I,s) 1:40 ER (PG) 3:05 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:55 ABC News Update 4:00 Doctor Who (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:00 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:30 Border Security - International (PG) 3:00 Beat The Chasers UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The Americas: Mexico (PG) 8:30 The Hunting Party: Tom Beecher (M) 9:30 The Agenda Setters 10:30 The Irrational: The Milgram Experiment (M v) 11:30 St. Denis Medical: Listen To Your Ladybugs (PG) 12:00 Movie: "House Of Chains" (M) (22) Stars: Mena Suvari 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Travel Guides: Peru (PG) 8:40 TBA 9:40 Footy Classified (M I) 10:40 NINE News Late 11:10 The Equalizer: Paradise Lost (MA15+) 12:00 Next Stop 12:30 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 Building Ideas (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:40 NCIS (M v) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 11:50 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Curious Traveller (PG) 10:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ German) 11:00 Van Gogh - The Real Story 11:55 Ky's Story - Growing With Autism 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Saving Lives At Sea (M) 3:05 The Weekly Football Wrap 3:35 Plat Du Tour (In English/ French) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight (PG) 9:30 Dateline (PG) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 Guillaume's Paris (PG) 11:00 Snow (PG) (In German) 11:55 Illegals (MA15+) (In Polish/ English/ Russian)
WEDNESDAY APRIL 2	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Four Corners 10:45 Q+A 12:00 ABC News 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Media Watch 2:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 2:55 Back Roads (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:25 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:00 Melbourne Comedy Festival Allstars Supershow (M) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 The Business 11:35 Aunt Donna's Coffee Cafe (M I,s) 12:30 Grand Designs (PG) 1:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:05 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Parkinson In Australia (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30	6:00 Children's Programs 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:10 Odd Squad UK 9:25 Gardening Australia Junior 9:40 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10:10 The Designers 10:40 You Can't Ask That In The Classroom 11:15 My Family (PG) 11:45 Extras (M I,v) 12:20 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:50 ER (PG) 2:30 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Breeders (MA15+) 9:20 Fisk (M I,s) 9:50 ER (PG) 10:35 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:05 Extras (M I,v) 11:35 rage (PG) 12:35 Louis Theroux: Louis & The Brothel (M I,s) 1:40 ER (PG) 3:05 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:55 ABC News Update 4:00 Doctor Who (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:00 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:30 Border Security - International (PG) 3:00 Beat The Chasers UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club UK (PG) 8:30 The Front Bar (M I) 9:30 Unfiltered (M) 10:00 Lawrence Mooney - Embracing Your Limitations (MA15+) 11:30 Autopsy USA: Sonny Bono (M) 12:30 Covert Affairs: When The Levee Breaks (M s,v) 1:30 Travel Oz: Mitchell Falls (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Stalked by My Teacher" (AKA "The Wrong Cheerleader Coach") (M) (20) Stars: Vivica A. Fox 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Hundred With Andy Lee (PG) 8:30 The Grand Tour: Berks To The Future (M I) 9:50 Wild Cards: Strangers On A Wave (M v) 10:50 NINE News Late 11:20 The Equalizer: He Ain't Heavy (MA15+) 12:10 Tipping Point (PG) 1:05 Hello SA (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Airborne - Nature In Our Skies 8:40 Elsbeth (M v) 9:40 NCIS: Origins (M v) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Curious Traveller (PG) 10:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ Italian) 11:00 Van Gogh - The Real Story 11:55 Ky's Story - My Sister Jorja 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (PG) 2:30 Insight (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw 4:00 Highway To The Sky (PG) 4:10 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Alone Australia (M I) 8:40 Eurostar - Minding The Gap (In English/ French) 9:40 Rogue Heroes (MA15+) 10:45 SBS World News Late 11:15 Blackwater (MA15+) (In Swedish) 12:20 My Brilliant Friend (PG) (In Italian) 3:50 Bamay

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
 Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

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The Southern ARGUS Sport

Hundreds turn out to 'conquer' the Summit



By Deirdre Graham

A record-breaking 800 people laced up their runners and took part in this year's Conquer the Summit event on Sunday, helping to raise \$25,000 for youth organisations. Runners were challenged to run or walk 5km, a quarter marathon (10.55km) or run a half marathon (21.1km).

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Podium finishers at Conquer the Summit's men's half marathon were Andy Churchman (second), Thom Adams (first) and Shane Farley (third).

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A Grade Cricket

Lobethal through to fifth consecutive Grand Final

Lobethal defeated Langhorne Creek by 66 runs at Langhorne Creek Oval to take on Hahndorf in this week's A Grade Grand Final.

For Langhorne Creek, it was another opportunity wasted in having finished minor premiers for the third straight year.

Lobethal won the toss and batted in beautiful conditions, and were keen to turn around their defeat by the home side in the last minor round game of the year.

Adam Clements had the Tigers off to the best start when he removed the dangerous Tanner King for two in his first over, caught and bowled.

Mitch Week dropped himself to number three and was cautious early, particularly after Clements struck again to a great low-down catch to Daniel Cleggett at short cover to see Lobethal at 2/21.

It should have been 3/25 when Brad Clements dropped a simple catch at second slip from the bowling of his brother Adam, and when Adam Clements put down a low-down chance at short cover of Graeber again, Langhorne Creek would rue the missed opportunities.

Weeks and Graeber started to get on top, picking up singles and moving the field in tough batting conditions to see Lobethal hovering at four runs per over.

Weeks was let off with a tough chance at mid-wicket by Paech off of Kropp as he passed 50 after drinks.

Kropp pushed through his nine overs straight to see the game evenly balanced when Weeks was dismissed by a short ball for 52 to Blackwell in the 26th over to see Lobethal at 3/105.

The aggressive Lachy Bates turned up the heat on the Tigers, as he was keen to crunch the bowling, before Shannon Jones grasped a catch at deep mid-wicket, with Bates on 19 from the bowling of Adam Clements.

Graeber remained calm and passed 50 but was eventually brought undone by Brad Clements with a low-down catch to keeper Brodie O'Dea for a

well-made 68 from 112 balls.

Bates continued hammering the bowling and brought up his 50 to see a potential total of 170 balloon out to 208, with Blackwell striking two more wickets late, with Hackett and Martin out for two and six.

Blackwell was the pick of the Tigers bowlers but expensive with four wickets, with skipper Adam Clements chiming in with two.

The Tigers would have to bat well to secure victory, and they were off to a flying start, with Dan Kropp in an aggressive mood.

Kropp took control of the innings and blasted Matt Martin for two big sixes to see the Tigers at 0/59 from 10 overs, and Martin with five overs 0/33.

Shannon Jones played the anchor with 16 from 33 before he was undone by the slow bowling of Graeber with a high ball to mid-off.

O'Dea, battling illness, did not last long, hitting a ball to deep mid-wicket to see the Tigers 2/62.

Lachy Bates had an over stint which included six wides, and the Tigers were still in the game at 2/90 at drinks from 23 overs.

After copping some treatment early, Matt Martin was brought back into the attack and the fast bowler struck not long after drinks with a peach to skipper Clements, bowled for 18. Two overs later veteran Warren was out hooking for three and it was all up to Kropp to see the Tigers home.

Shane Bown and Brayden Frost fell to Matt Martin in his ninth over, and the game was just about done to see Martin finish with 4/45 from his nine overs.

Kropp past his 50 from 75 balls but fell not long after for a nicely compiled 63, run out with a sharp throw from Lachy Bates in a line ball call from umpire Horan.

The match fizzled out as the Tigers lost 8/80 in the end to see Lobethal through to take on Hahndorf, searching for their fourth straight premiership, and in a bizarre stat, not finishing top in any of the years.

A Grade Langhorne Creek



Shannon Jones.



Brodie O'Dea.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Noarlunga win Great Southern flag over Port Elliot

Noarlunga won their fourth premiership in 10 years since joining the Great Southern Cricket Association (GSCA), with a win over Port Elliot at Victor Harbor Oval.

Still playing the two-day format of cricket, Port Elliot were sent in by Noarlunga and were always under pressure from the start, losing their main run scorer Tyson Levy for four.

Things did not get any better for the Bloods as Jaspa Tonkin and Ethan Spriggs could only muster 50 runs from 149 balls between them before they collapsed to be all out for 87 from 47.5 overs.

Noarlunga lost Bullard early for one, but had managed to get their way to 4/69 at stumps on the first day.

Port Elliot struck early on day two, removing Scarff to be 5/81, but Noarlunga ended up at 8/121 (50) before the game was called off, with a victory to the minor premiers.



Great Southern Cricket Association premiers, Noarlunga.

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Preliminary Final

Langhorne Creek 10/142 def by Lobethal 7/208		at Langhorne Creek Oval.				
Lobethal A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.						
Langhorne Creek 1st Innings:						
Daniel Kropp	run out: Lachlan Bates, Sam Graeber	63	89	3	2	70.78
Shannon Jones	c: Sam Martin b: Sam Graeber	16	33	1	0	48.48
Brodie O'Dea	c: Riley Harten b: Sam Graeber	8	10	1	0	80.00
Adam Clements (c)	b: Matthew Martin	18	39	2	0	46.15
Benjamin Warren	c: Tanner King b: Matthew Martin	3	5	0	0	60.00
Shane Bown	b: Matthew Martin	1	7	0	0	14.28
Brayden Frost	c&b: Matthew Martin	0	9	0	0	0.00
Troy Blackwell	c: Daniel Norsworthy b: Dave Huxter	8	10	0	0	80.00
Jayden Michelmores	c: Riley Harten b: Steven Huxter	12	24	1	0	50.00
Daniel Cleggett	c: Riley Harten b: Sam Graeber	1	7	0	0	14.28
Bradley Clements	not out	2	8	0	0	25.00
Extras 10 9WD 0NB 1LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 142 (40.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-49 Shannon Jones, 2-62 Brodie O'Dea, 3-91 Adam Clements, 4-99 Benjamin Warren, 5-103 Shane Bown, 6-107 Brayden Frost, 7-126 Troy Blackwell, 8-128 Daniel Kropp, 9-129 Daniel Cleggett, 10-142 Jayden Michelmores Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Troy Blackwell 9 0 50 4 5.55 3 0 Adam Clements (c) 8 1 40 2 5.00 1 1 Bradley Clements 7 0 30 1 4.28 4 0 Benjamin Warren 9 1 36 0 4.00 0 0 Daniel Cleggett 3 0 16 0 5.33 0 0 Daniel Kropp 7 1 23 0 3.28 0 0 Shannon Jones 2 0 7 0 3.50 0 0						
Lobethal 1st Innings:						
Sam Martin	c: Daniel Cleggett b: Adam Clements	8	15	1	0	53.33
Tanner King	c&b: Adam Clements	2	5	0	0	40.00
Mitchell Weeks	c: Brodie O'Dea b: Troy Blackwell	52	67	6	0	77.61
Sam Graeber	c: Brodie O'Dea b: Bradley Clements	68	112	7	0	60.71
Lachlan Bates	not out	54*	52	4	1	103.84
Jeremy Hackett	c: Brodie O'Dea b: Troy Blackwell	2	6	0	0	33.33
Matthew Martin	c: Bradley Clements b: Troy Blackwell	6	11	0	0	54.54
Daniel Norsworthy	b: Troy Blackwell	1	3	0	0	33.33
DNB: Riley Harten, Dave Huxter, Steven Huxter						
Extras 15 8WD 1NB 3LB 3B 0P Total 7 / 208 (45 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-8 Tanner King, 2-21 Sam Martin, 3-105 Mitchell Weeks, 4-171 Sam Graeber, 5-176 Jeremy Hackett, 6-206 Matthew Martin, 7-208 Daniel Norsworthy Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Matthew Martin 9 1 45 4 5.00 0 0 Dave Huxter 6 0 19 1 3.16 1 0 Mitchell Weeks 7 2 18 0 2.57 2 0 Sam Graeber 9 2 31 3 3.44 0 0 Sam Martin 6 1 15 0 2.50 0 0 Lachlan Bates 1 0 9 0 9.00 6 0 Riley Harten 2 0 4 0 2.00 0 0 Steven Huxter 0 1 0 0 1 0.00 0 0						

Great Southern Cricket Association - A Grade - Grand Final

Noarlunga 8/121 def Port Elliot 10/87		at Victor Harbor Oval.				
Noarlunga won the toss and elected to bowl.						
Noarlunga 1st Innings:						
Cameron Bullard	c: Ben Griffiths b: Simon Donaldson	1	8	0	0	12.50
Travis Bronstein	c: Patrick Dodd b: Liam Harris	18	44	1	0	40.90
Michael Ledgard	c&b: Simon Donaldson	12	38	2	0	31.57
Jamie Diener	c: Patrick Dodd b: Liam Harris	0	1	0	0	0.00
Jason Scarff	c: Jaspa Tonkin b: Simon Donaldson	31	52	6	0	59.61
Sean Williams	lbw: Benjamin Martin	27	79	4	0	34.17
Rohan Garrard	c: Benjamin Martin b: Liam Harris	11	16	0	0	68.75
Matthew Spaan	c: Scott Hannam b: Liam Harris	2	16	0	0	12.50
Mason Parry	not out	3*	23	0	0	13.04
Jacob Banks	not out	1*	23	0	0	4.34
DNB: Jett Holberton.						
Extras 15 1WD 1NB 4LB 9B 0P Total 8 / 121 (50 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-6 Cameron Bullard, 2-31 Michael Ledgard, 3-32 Jamie Diener, 4-47 Travis Bronstein, 5-81 Jason Scarff, 6-101 Rohan Garrard, 7-115 Sean Williams, 8-117 Matthew Spaan Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Sean Williams 15 3 32 4 2.13 0 2 Jamie Diener 17 5 26 2 1.52 0 1 Travis Bronstein 4 2 13 0 3.25 0 0 Jett Holberton 11 5 7 13 4 1.09 0 0						
Port Elliot 1st Innings:						
Ethan Spriggs	c: Sean Williams b: Jett Holberton	24	79	2	0	30.37
Tyson Levy	c: Michael Ledgard b: Sean Williams	4	16	0	0	25.00
Jaspa Tonkin	c: Jason Scarff b: Jamie Diener	26	70	1	0	37.14
Joel Harris (c)	c: Michael Ledgard b: Sean Williams	5	41	0	0	12.19
Ben Griffiths	c: Travis Bronstein b: Jamie Diener	0	8	0	0	0.00
Patrick Dodd	c: Cameron Bullard b: Sean Williams	5	20	0	0	25.00
Luke Collett	c: Jamie Diener b: Jett Holberton	5	26	0	0	19.23
Scott Hannam	c: Michael Ledgard b: Sean Williams	8	14	1	0	57.14
Liam Harris	c: Sean Williams b: Jett Holberton	4	9	1	0	44.44
Benjamin Martin	not out	0*	0	0	0	0.00
Simon Donaldson	c: Jason Scarff b: Jett Holberton	0	4	0	0	0.00
DNB: Ryan Boyce, Levi Stringer						
Extras 6 0WD 3NB 3LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 87 (47.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-5 Tyson Levy, 2-52 Ethan Spriggs, 3-56 Jaspa Tonkin, 4-57 Ben Griffiths, 5-65 Patrick Dodd, 6-75 Joel Harris, 7-77 Luke Collett, 8-87 Scott Hannam, 9-87 Liam Harris, 10-87 Simon Donaldson Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Simon Donaldson 19 7 40 3 2.10 0 1 Benjamin Martin 9 3 20 1 2.22 0 0 Liam Harris 13 6 29 4 2.23 1 0 Ben Griffiths 9 4 19 0 2.11 0 0						

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Grand Finals

A2 Grade	C Grade
Lobethal 6/123 def Nairne 8/122 at Lobethal Oval.	Nairne 9/136 def Lobethal 10/135 at Nairne Oval.
Lobethal , Batting: Torsten Skinner, 58*. Bowling: William Zadow, 4/20.	Nairne , Batting: Brad Strout, 56. Bowling: Kale Bould, 3/27.
Nairne , Bowling: Nick Melvin, 2/15. Batting: Nick Melvin, 31.	Lobethal , Bowling: Cooper Skinner, 3/24. Batting: Alex Matthews, 48.
B Grade	D Grade
Strathalbyn 10/136 def by Woodside 9/145 at Strathalbyn Oval.	Nairne 5/166 def by Mount Barker 6/169 at Nairne Oval.
Strathalbyn , Batting: Steven Schofield, 51*. Bowling: Austin Greaves, 2/17.	Nairne , Batting: Duncan Rogers, 77. Bowling: Luke Rayner, 4/35.
Woodside , Bowling: Liam Moore, 3/15. Batting: David Collins, 50*.	Mount Barker , Bowling: Brian Rowswell, 2/24. Batting: Christopher Ladhams, 123*.

GSCA B Grade - Grand Final

Noarlunga 10/146 def Rapid Bay 10/61 at Goolwa Oval.	Bowling: Chad Parrish, 5/23.
Noarlunga , Batting: Anthony Tucker, 50.	Rapid Bay , Bowling: Dylan hai Tan, 4/50. Batting: Kris Sparnon, 18.

GSCA C1 Grade - Grand Final

Myponga-Sellicks 10/146 def by Yankalilla 7/158 at Aldinga Oval.	37. Bowling: Andrew Rosman, 1/17.
Myponga-Sellicks , Batting: Steven Pacitti,	Yankalilla , Bowling: Kohen Major, 3/15. Batting: Travis Bartlett, 105*.

GSCA C2 Grade - Grand Final

Noarlunga White 9/107 def Mt Compass 9/102 at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex.	Bowling: Troy Johnson, 4/16.
Noarlunga White , Batting: Ryan Shaw, 54.	Mt Compass , Bowling: Macklin Baldock, 3/12. Batting: Ethan Osmond, 38.

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

Unfortunately, it was not the finish to the season we were hoping for last Saturday when we hosted the B Grade Grand Final against the Woodside Warriors.

Both teams had a good mix of experience and youth and some proven GF winners, so a good contest was expected but with the Stallions heading in as favourites.

Skipper Hillam won the toss and with the wicket a little underdone due to the showers in the lead up to the game elected to bowl first.

The visiting Warriors made a watchful start before Hillam got the key breakthrough of Snoad on the final ball of the eighth over with the score on 31.

Two further quick wickets had the Stallions on top at 3/55 and when Rooney went in the final over before drinks the score was 4/73.

A crucial partnership between veteran Dave Collins and son Chris yielded 51 runs before it was broken in the 35th over by Schofield.

From here the incoming Warriors batters chased quick runs which resulted in wickets falling and the innings ending on 9/145.

Hillam, Greaves and Tim Smith all picked up two wickets with the attack potentially not fully exploiting the bowler friendly conditions early in the innings.

In reply the Stallions also started slowly with the Warriors attack containing the scoring.

Hillam and Lane would both go inside 11 overs and the score was 2/22 early and the Warriors were up and about.

From here Schofield and Beerenfels steadied things and at 2/88 after 24 overs they had seemingly got the game back on the Stallions terms.

However, when Beerenfels became Liam Moore's third victim on the first ball of the 25th over the momentum of the match soon shifted.

The Stallions slumped to 8/123 in the 38th over and while Schofield was still at the crease and offered the home supporters hope, he was impeded by a hamstring injury so was needing to find the boundary.

Four runs were taken from the 39th over leaving 12 runs to win from the final over with only one wicket in hand but ultimately the challenge proved too great, the run out of Greaves trying to get Schofield back on strike sealing the win for the Warriors.

Schofield remained unbeaten on 51 at the end however Beerenfels's 34 was the only other double figure contribution in a disappointing batting performance.

It was a case of the one that got away after having won 13 straight matches leading into the grand final, but it highlighted that execution on the day forms a big part of winning grand finals which the Warriors were able to do.

A great season nonetheless by the B Grade group with good contributions made by all players across the season and a great environment created by skipper Hillam.

Thank you to all those that came out to support the players last Saturday.

The final formality of the 2024/25 cricket season is the end of season senior presentation dinner that will be held at the Terminus Hotel on April 4.

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Echunga/Wistow win Under 14 flag

A combined Echunga and Wistow defeated Langhorne Creek to claim their first title each in the Under 14s by 65 runs.

Echunga/Wistow won the toss and batted on a dewy oval, with Sonjae Cook leading the way with a blistering 48* from 38 balls.

Skipper Lincoln Denley supported his Vice-Captain Cook with 35, with Riley Heard 21 and Felix Koral 18 holding up the Creek's bowlers.

Young Tigers gun Jack Lines did his best to stem the runs, with four catches and three wickets for eight runs to keep the Echunga/Wistow team below 200.

Under 12s' Sam McInnes and Dylan Pavy both picked up two wickets to see Echunga/Wistow all out for 177 in 36.2 overs.

The Tigers were back Sunday morning and got off to the worst possible start, with their star batsman Riley Stapleton caught down the leg side to a sharp catch by the keeper for one.

Things did not get any better as they slumped to 3/9, with McInnes and Under 10 Archie Frost back in the sheds.

Kohde Cook blasted 33* with five boundaries to be the shining light with the bat for the Tigers, but it was not enough as they fell short by 65 runs.

Co-Captain Ollie Bray with 19 runs and Jack Lines with 16 did their best with the bat, while Riley Heard, with three key wickets, was the best of the bowlers for Echunga/Wistow.

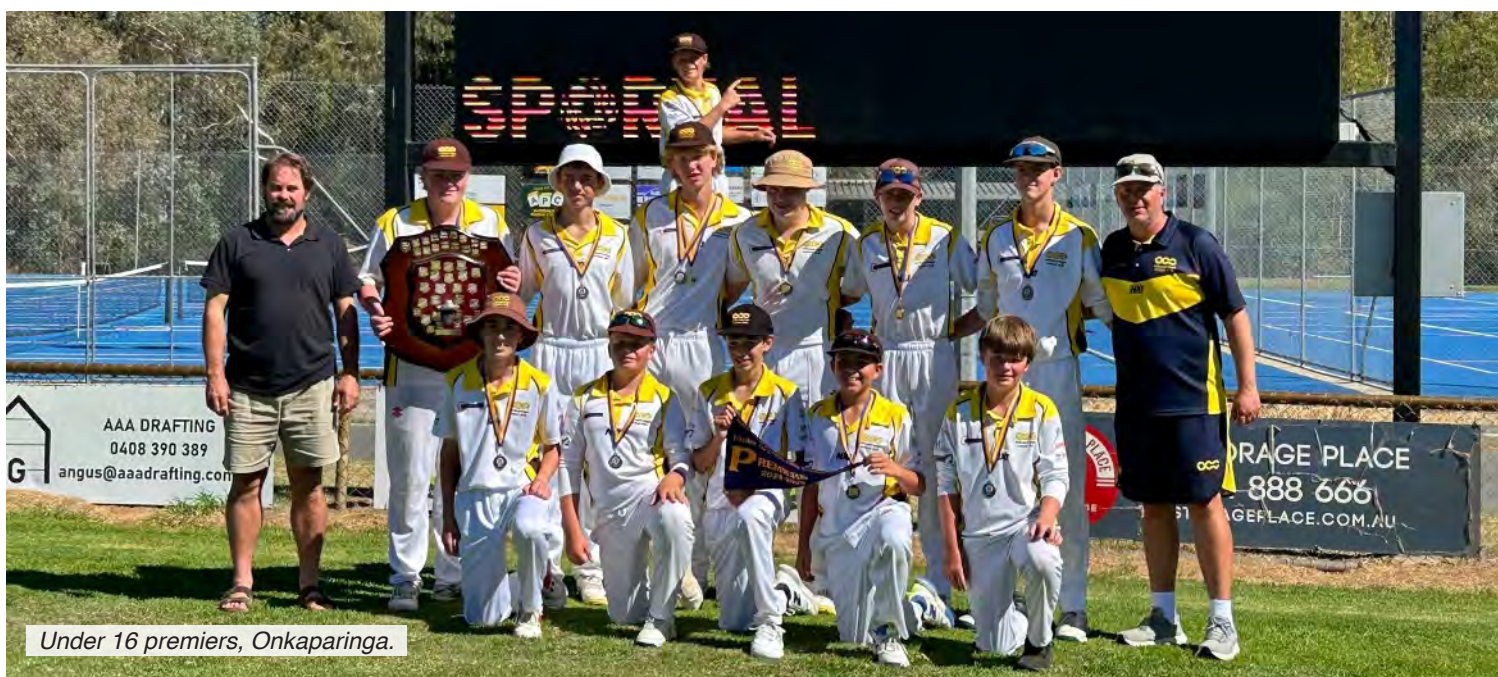
Meanwhile, top-of-the-table Onkaparinga CC defeated second-placed Scott Creek/Ironbank CC in a tense Under 16 Grand Final encounter by 10 runs at Balhannah Oval.

Onkaparinga batted first and posted 8/121, with SCIB then bowled out for 111 on Sunday.

The two Hills sides were the best two teams all year in the 13-team Under 16 competition.

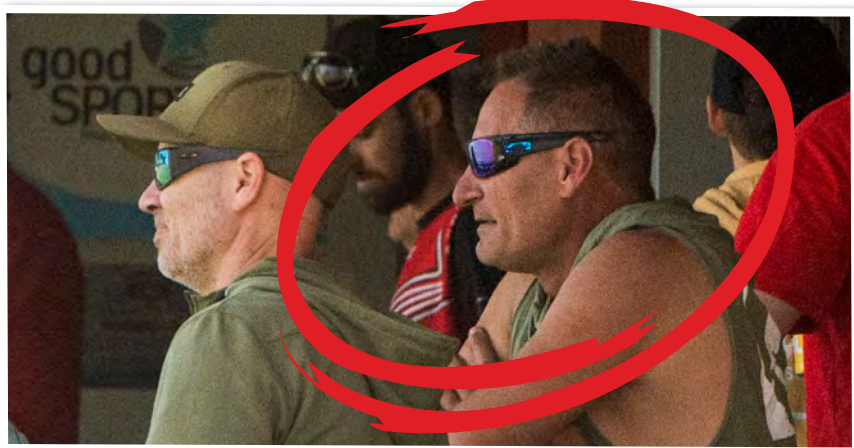


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Friday, March 28

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Saturday, March 29

Melbourne vs. Gold Coast SUNS (MCG)

St Kilda vs. Richmond (MRVL)

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Hills Softball Association

U14s Mixed

Redsox Blue (15) def Redsox Red (0)

BEST PLAYERS: Oliver Gray (Redsox Blue), and Nathan Golder and Will Gregory-Thomas (Redsox Red)

It was a battle of the clubs for the last spot in the Grand Final for the U14s Mixed division.

Despite the score, it was a great game to watch, with Redsox Blue making the last spot in the final with a 15-0 win.

The Redsox Red team had some great pitching from Nathan Golder, but overall, the pitching and batting for Redsox Blue shined.

Oliver Gray pitched a shut-out with three strike outs and a key double play from Max Cardillo.

Redsox Blue had key hits from Oliver Gray and Charlie Cooper, and a three-hit game from Zaxton Sward, including a home run.

Congrats to a great season for Redsox Red and best of luck in the finals for Redsox Blue.

C Grade Women

Strathalbyn (10) def Hahndorf (3)

BEST PLAYERS: Rebecca Sims and Elise Duffield (Strathalbyn), and Elsie Bloffwitch and Kerry Lawson (Hahndorf)

In the Preliminary Final, Strathalbyn were sent in to bat by Hahndorf and started with safe hits to Elise Duffield, Annabel McGregor and Sophie Von Blanckensee.

With some great baserunning they brought home 5 runs, with Hahndorf's shortstop Kerry Lawson picking off the lead runner, a tag at third made by Celeste Paul, and a great throw in from the outfield by Janaya Liebelt which got the runner at second.

Strath's second-baser Von Blanckensee took a catch and a runner was called out for leaving their base early for the first two outs, which was followed by Danielle Guilfoyle and Jemma Langford both hitting to the outfield.

But they were left stranded on base, with pitcher Rebecca Sims making the out at first to hold them scoreless.

The second innings for Strath had a great bunt by Brydie Spriggs, a single to Sims, and a double to Monica

Spriggs, and with great base stealing, they brought another 5 runs home, with Hahndorf's Lawson again picking off the lead runner then taking a great line drive catch.

Centre-fielder Langford also took a great catch to send them from the diamond.

Hahndorf's second turn at bat produced safe hits to Liebelt, Anna Bell and Lawson, with the highlight going to Elsie Bloffwitch with a home run.

But they were only able to bring home 2 runs, with Strath's catcher Amber Crawford taking a foul catch and then quickly throwing to first to catch the runner short of their ground for a double play, and B Spriggs at third making the out across the diamond to Duffield at first to end the innings.

Hahndorf held Strath scoreless in the third, even though they got batters on, with Liebelt now at third, Paul now at short, and pitcher Bell all making outs to the safe glove of Lawson now at first base.

Hahndorf needed to make runs to stay in the game and Strath needed to hold them.

Even with safe hits to Langford and Bloffwitch, they could only bring Langford home for one run, with Strath's Sims, now at shortstop, making two outs at first and then playing second base for the third and final out of the innings, with Strathalbyn moving on to the Grand Final.

B Grade Women

Hahndorf Black (13) def Pirates (8)

BEST PLAYERS: Vicki Perkins and Jess Pilkington (Hahndorf Black), and Wendy Pope and Ali Lomman (Pirates)

In an epic six innings, Pirates and Hahndorf battled to secure the remaining place in the Grand Final.

Pirates started strong with a three up, three down innings to hold Hahndorf scoreless before bringing in 2 early runs over the plate.

Wendy Pope was disciplined in the batting box to get a walk, followed by Taminka Wilks getting on safely through a sharply hit ball to third.

They were batted around by the first of two outfield hits by Danielle

Hupfield.

Hahndorf switched on in the field to get an out at first and then two catches in the outfield by Analese Gotch at left and Jemma Langford at centre.

Hahndorf started to get their bats swinging at the top of the second, but were hitting straight to Pirates players, including a sharp catch by shortstop, a strike-out and put-out play to prevent the runner stealing to second to remain without a score.

Pirates put on another 2 runs in their batting dig, highlighted by the first of two centre field hits for the game by Ali Lomman.

Hahndorf held strong to stem the runs through a sharp infield play by Karlyn McLeod and two strike outs.

Almost a repeat of the two earlier innings saw Hahndorf batters getting onto the ball, but sending it straight to players, including two back-to-back catches by Danielle Hupfield in centre field.

Still holding strong, Hahndorf prevented Pirates for scoring at the bottom of the third, with Vicki Perkins doing a great job as pitcher, taking a catch, a put-out to first, and getting her second strike-out for the game.

After threatening early, Hahndorf finally broke open the scoring at the top of the fourth to bring 5 runs in and take the lead.

Jess Pilkington, Vicki Perkins, Danielle Guilfoyle and Analese Gotch all had safe singles, while Deb Hoppood and Karlyn McLeod had back-to-back two-base hits to really put the pressure on the field.

Another lead change was made at the bottom of the fourth, with Pirates bringing two over the plate thanks to a hit to centre field by Stephanie Zuolo.

Analese Gotch and Jess Pilkington both took catches in left field and shortstop to help hold any more runs from coming in.

Hahndorf, down by 1 at the top of the fifth, regained the lead with an in-the-park home run by Jess Pilkington, thanks to a line drive smacked down to the fence in left field.

Michelle Gore also had a safe hit and was batted around to score by safe hits from Jemma Langford and Deb Hoppood.

Wendy Pope was the thorn in Hahndorf's side, taking three catches in the one batting dig.

For the fifth lead change of the game, Pirates scored another 2 runs at the bottom of the fifth with two-base hits by Ali Loman and Rachel Thomson, and another centre field hit by Danielle Hupfield.

Behind by 1 going into their last batting dig, Hahndorf left nothing in the tank, and batted freely to score 6 runs at the top of the sixth.

Danielle Guilfoyle, Analese Gotch, Jess Pilkington, Deb Hoppood and Karlyn McLeod all had safe hits, but it was the three-base bomb to left field by Vicki Perkins which put the final stamp on the innings.

Needing 5 to take the game into extra innings, Pirates got a base runner on but was put out on a steal to second.

A sharp out to first for the second out had Pirates down to their final out.

Ali Lomman put pressure on the field to draw an error and reach first safely before Vicki Perkins closed out the innings with her sixth strike-out for the game.

It was the game of the season, with two strong batting teams, brilliant fielding efforts, and six lead changes.

Division 1 Men

Macclesfield (3) def Pirates (2)

BET PLAYERS: K Zakelj and C Rothall (Macclesfield), and J Pendleton and G Klenke (Pirates)

In an exciting clash, Macclesfield took on the Pirates in a thrilling softball match.

The atmosphere was electric as both teams showed off their skills.

As the game unfolded, it was clear both teams were well-prepared.

The first innings featured impressive batting, with the Pirates' top order batters getting to work early.

Hits from Patrick Butler, Mitchell Butler and Brett Atkinson saw the Pirates score the first run of the game.

Macclesfield's pitcher Kaleb Zakelj was quick to clean up the mess, asserting two quick strike outs and a ground out to end the inning.

Zakelj drew a base on ball to start Macclesfield's first batting innings, then moved himself around the diamond utilising an error from the

Pirates' defence.

Sam Flinn then hit a sacrifice fly to left field to tie the game 1-1.

Macclesfield were eager to keep their defence tidy, securing three out of the next four batters, only allowing a walk to Dominic Sexton.

Macclesfield were then looking dangerous, with Aaron Pearce and Christian Rothall reaching by base on balls.

However, the Pirates' pitcher Graham Klenke was able to settle, collecting three outs before Macclesfield could capitalise.

A base on balls to M Butler and double to Jake Pendleton saw the Pirates take back the lead 2-1.

Macclesfield were unable to respond in the bottom of the third, with only Zakelj reaching by base on balls.

The Pirates' defence once again held strong, holding Macclesfield scoreless.

The next three innings became a pitcher's duel between Macclesfield's Zakelj and Pirates' Klenke.

Neither team were able to score, with the scoreline going into the seventh and final innings, being 2-1 in favour of the Pirates.

The Pirates looked to extend their lead after a double to Klenke started their seventh inning account, before Zakelj collected two of three outs from the pitcher's strip without the Pirates scoring.

It all came down to the last inning, which saw Klenke look to turn the Macclesfield light out, securing two quick strike outs.

However, Macclesfield were not done yet.

Jackson Jones got a pinch hit and advancing himself to third base on a dropped third strike.

Zakelj was then intentionally walked, which brought Lachlan Abbott to the plate, managing a double to left field, tying the game and advancing Zakelj to third.

Veteran Sam Flinn then forced the Pirates' defence to make a play.

However, with smart baserunning from Abbott, it allowed Flinn to reach safely and Zakelj to score the winning run.

Macclesfield will go through to the Grand Final, winning 3-2.



Elise Duffield.



Amber Crawford.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Onkaparinga Tennis Association Grand Final

Seniors

Kangarilla v Woodchester 2 - 10.

R1: 1. A. Bright 2. P. Garwood 5; 1. J. LePoidevin 4. L. Harvey 9. R2: 3. T. White 4. D. Eickhoff 3; 2. A. MacAllan 3. J. Harvey 9. R3: 5. M. Scott 7. Q. Thorpe 1; B. Munzberg (R) 6. p. grant 9. R4: 1. A. Bright 5; 1. J. LePoidevin 7. R5: 3. T. White 6;

2. A. MacAllan 4. R6: 2. P. Garwood 6; 4. L. Harvey 0. R7: 4. D. Eickhoff 4; 3. J. Harvey 6. R8: 5. M. Scott 0; B. Munzberg (R) 6. R9: 7. Q. Thorpe 0; 6. p. grant 6. R10: 1. A. Bright 4. D. Eickhoff 0; 1. J. LePoidevin 3. J. Harvey 6. R11: 2. P. Garwood 5. M. Scott 2; 2. A. MacAllan B. Munzberg (R) 6. R12: 3. T. White 6. C. Thorpe 2; 4. L. Harvey 6. p. grant 6.

Great Southern Tennis Association

Premiership glory for Victor Tennis

Victor Harbor took out the Division 1 Great Southern Tennis Association Premiership last Saturday in authoritative fashion, defeating Inman Valley 5-1.

Played in perfect conditions for players and spectators alike Victor started strongly, winning both the men and women's doubles.

This was despite Inman Valley changing their men's double combination to pair Will Baird with Dave Giltinan.

Tyla Millard's strong singles performance sealed Victor's win and then it was question of by how much.

Victor's Jeremy Bell overcame a determined start from Inman's Giltinan to secure Victor's fourth rubber followed by Danika Millard's tiebreak win and the clean sweep was a possibility.

The final match proved a brilliant exhibition of stroke play with Inman's Paul Martin winning a tough tiebreak match over Jack Prosser who was noticed by wise heads in the crowd as playing outstanding tennis.

It was a great win for Victor Harbor with three out of the four players still being junior age eligible and realising their potential to take the premiership.

As for Inman, that's four grand finals in a row finishing runners up and that statistic must sting but they'll regroup and return for season 2025-26.

In A Doubles, Pt Elliot proved too strong, winning 5-1 over Back Valley.

Pt Elliot imposed themselves on the clash from the start with Kat Witcombe and Kerry Lange winning 9-0 in their opening match.

Each match was competitive with Chris Horwood and Marty Edney for Back Valley, salvaging some pride with a good win.

Pt Elliot's depth proved too much, running out comfortable winners.

Division 2 Inman Valley competed back-to-back premierships with a 5-3 win over Pt Elliot.

Elliot put in a titanic effort with Leigh Pope hampered by injury and also missing Jordan Pope who was unavailable.

Inman exerted their control during the singles winning three out of the four and when Ollie Martin and Locky Threadgold secured their final round doubles, the premiership was theirs.

It's been an even team effort all season for Inman including juniors Zach Martin and Ollie Martin.

They've shown great resilience and determination when tested to reap the rewards.

B Doubles Victor Harbor White played their best tennis on the most important day defeating Pt Elliot Red 5-1.

The teams were one set all after the first round of matches including a strong win from Elliot Red's Tony

Crosby and Tony Middleton.

Victor White made its move in the second round of matches, winning strongly thanks to great efforts from Andrew Scheid and Lucas Juergens and Jack Read and Sean Curzons.

With an Elliot Red revival expected in the final two matches, Victor White's Read and Finlay Sweetman put paid to any comeback, securing the premiership that team captain Corey Millard humbly accepted.

The most consistent male and female player awards were presented for each division with the following winners announced:

Division 1 – Bree Leibhardt and Paul Martin – Inman Valley.

A Doubles – Kerry Lange – Pt Elliot, and Evan Denning – Inman Valley.

Division 2 - Kellie Galbraith – Myponga-Sellicks Gold and Ollie Martin – Inman Valley.

B Doubles – Chris Lewis and Tony Middleton – Pt Elliot.

In the juniors, Division 1 Victor capped off an undefeated season winning the flag 5-1 over Mt Compass.

For the winning team of Danika Millard, Zach Martin, Jack Prosser and Tyla Millard it would be the first of two premierships for the day.

Division 2 lived up to its close finish hype with Willunga White, edging out Victor Harbor by four games after being level on sets.

This was a reversal of their first week finals encounter where Victor won by three games.

Division 3 Strathalbyn denied John Wesley Green's fairytale finish winning 4-2 to affirm their best team all season status.

In many close matches it was Strath's ability to win the crucial points that proved pivotal.

Division 4 Pt Elliot Black pulled off a remarkable premiership, coming from fourth spot to defeat Back Valley 4-2.

After winning by the barest of margins in the first week of finals the Black team took their game to another level to be worthy champions.

Finally, the closest game of the entire grand final day, including the adults, came in the lowest grade, Division 5 Green Ball where Goolwa were declared premiers.

However, it took playing tiebreaks to decide the result as both teams finished level on 3 sets and 25 games each after the completion of the regular six matches.

Both teams' doubles combinations returned to the court and played a first to seven points tiebreak each.

In what likely was the participants first experience of playing a tiebreak, it was Goolwa's combinations who embraced the pressure the better, winning both tiebreaks and the flag.

Racing season's last tack

By Tara Nash

Sailors competed in the final race of the Bleasdale Vineyards SheSails and Twilight Series 4 Race at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club on Friday.

The season of activities and courses aims to encourage and promote the sport to more women sailors.

The Friday night races require a crew of 50 per cent women or a woman on the helm.

The Women's Short Course Regatta next weekend wraps up the season.



Peter Lomman, Rob England and Brian Smith ready to join the women for the SheSails race on Friday.

Langhorne Creek Bowls

A huge week for Langhorne Creek Bowlers

The Thursday girls got things rolling when they scored a nail-biting win to claim the premiership in the Div 3 ladies competition.

The game was played at McLaren Vale in drizzly rain, which was not ideal for bowling.

Their opponents from Myponga put up a great fight and on the last bowl of the day, the scores were even.

Hawks' skipper Di Golding, having been too wide on her first bowl, corrected her line and was able to draw in and got a little glide off the shot bowl to win the end.

A great three-shot win overall, and the premiership.

There was much joy, some tears of happiness, and an overall band of happy Hawk bowlers.

Saturday night was the wind-up dinner and presentation, with a few surprises in store.

Jo Cullen was celebrating a major birthday, so everyone scored a drink on her.

After the main course – which was lovely roast lamb and pork with salad and veg – President Justin welcomed every one.

The Hawks then had a moment to reflect on the recent passing of one of its life members – bowler and club person Gerry Roberts.

Justin then surprised most present with the awarding of life membership

to long-time member and player Graham Cullen.

Graham has filled many roles in the club, but his main mission was as tournament director and also recruiting players when the club fielded three Open Gender teams.

Graham responded by saying he has always enjoyed being involved in smaller clubs and supporting them as these clubs often hold a community together.

Justin then had another special duty to perform.

The committee of the Hawks club wished to acknowledge long-time member and player Jack Williams in some way.

A decision was made to name the building 'The Jack Williams Club Room'.

On the night, his son, two granddaughters and one great granddaughter were present and I'm sure it was a great thrill for Jack to have his family present to share this honour.

Jack is the only surviving member of the original Langhorne Creek Club, and he has many stories to tell about the club and also his bowling feats.

He still manages to play a pretty handy game of bowls.

Justin then said a few words about one the members, Tim Footner, who is leaving the club to take up residence

in the South East.

Tim has had a good few years at the club, and we will miss his bowling talent and the quiet way he imparted his knowledge of bowls to us all.

Trophy winners were:

- Ladies Singles: Di Golding.
- R/Up Ladies Singles: Judy Zanker.
- Ladies Pairs: Di Golding and Judy Zanker.
- Mens Pairs: Wayne Duncan and Sam Borrett.
- Ladies Triples: Di Golding, Judy Zanker and Jan Woods.
- Mixed Pairs: Judy Zanker and Justin Cleggett.
- Mens Fours: Sam Borrett, Neale Probert, Wayne Duncan and Phil Zanker.
- Ladies Fours: Jo Cullen, Rosa Freschi, Jenny Drury and Di Millwood.

The Ladies Fours won their way through to the final of the Champion of Champions match at Willunga last Sunday.

They came up against a pretty tough team from Goolwa.

The girls took a while to adapt to the playing surface, but finished off game strongly.

Still, it was not good enough to get a win.

Congratulations to the Goolwa girls.



Langhorne Creek's Division 3 team had a three shot win over Myponga to take the title.

Strathalbyn Angas Go Kart Club

Kart club kicks into gear for 2025 season

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Angas Go Kart Club kicked off its 2025 season on Sunday with a strong turn-out of drivers, both junior and senior.

President Shane Stephens said the club was continuing to grow in numbers.

"With our membership growing, the club is looking towards a strong year, and it should be a very consistent season as long as the weather does us a good favour in 2025 and we can race, but it is looking good," Stephens said.

"Being dirt, we don't have the luxury of bitumen, so if it gets too wet, we can't race on it, so it is a big driving factor for us."

Membership numbers are around the 150 mark, with participants coming from across the region, to south of Adelaide and up through the Hills.

However, more people are always

welcome.

"There is quite a good growth of junior drivers coming through, and the club always looks forward to them competing at state titles, as well as their senior members," Stephens said.

"We should have a strong contingent at the May event."

The club holds 10 racing events each year, along with three practice days, with most held monthly and some every second week, finishing up on November 12.

Like most sporting clubs, attracting volunteers is a challenge.

"Volunteers is a struggle," Stephens said.

"People are hard-pushed to give their time, and it really affects the way our race day goes.

"We are trying to do a volunteer drive to just educate people on helping out a little bit, so it is easy on everyone.

"(You need to be) willing to learn and have a passion, and be patient,

but know that you have always got the support of the club, the President, and everybody that is helping out.

"It is an area we like to pride ourselves on – supporting our volunteers as much as possible."

Kart racing is billed as one of the least expensive of motorsports, with between \$3000 and \$4000 enough to set a person up to race.

"Contact our club first, and we can give you all the information you need," Stephens said.

"Basically, you join the club, join the government body, purchase all your equipment and kart, and go racing.

"It is the only type of its kind in Australia, where we race on dirt, and go left and right.

"We are different to speedway where they just go round and round, (so) don't be afraid to be involved in something different in the community besides the mainstream sport."

More information can be found on the club's Facebook page.



Mika Feder.



Ryker Ingram.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday 22 March 2025
Mens 1st Rnd Ian Johnston Memorial 2025

Final competition results

Field size, 33; Members, 31; Visitors, 2; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens A Grade

Winner Rhys Blackwell 35; Runner-up Dwayne Godfrey 34; 3rd Place William Rosser 33; 4th Place Wade Goldsmith 31.

Mens B Grade

Winner Seth Jones 37; Runner-up Gavin Low 33; 3rd Place John Burger 33; 4th Place Anthony Critchley 32.

Mens C Grade

Winner Bob Crossman 35; Runner-up Simon Dillon 34; 3rd Place Andrew Lewis 34; 4th Place Robert Meyers 34.

Mens Overall

Winner Seth Jones 37.

Nearest the Pin

NTP 3 & 12 Simon Dillon; NTP 6&15 Dwayne Godfrey; NTP 8&17 Rhys Blackwell; NTP 9&18 Tim Lavery.

Birdies Par 3

Simon Dillon; Lance Kotz; Lance Kotz.

Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer

Strath Strikers fall to Cove FC

The Strathalbyn Strikers started their 2025 competitive matches in the Cup, with a round one tie away to Cove FC.

The Cove was coming off an impressive promotion campaign last year and were looking to start this season with similar results.

Both sides started with fast, attacking football, and with chances happening at either end, the Strathalbyn defence held strong.

Led by Captain Tom Lancaster, youngster Noah Bailey, and the hardworking Peter Ewailefoh, the home side's attacks were repelled as quickly as they were beginning.

It was the away team that took the lead after 27 minutes after some nice link-up play from Mike McKeague and Brodie Kaltenbrunner.

The midfield duo fed the ball wide to A Grade debutant Jamie Lee, who crossed into the box.

The ball found its way to Vice-Captain Ben Clayton, who took it around his defender before blasting it into the top corner of the net.

However, the lead would only last five minutes, as the Cove hit back via Thomas Nesbitt, who latched onto a well-placed cross to head it in at the far post.

That soon turned into a lead for the hosts, with Lane Pennington firing home 12 minutes later after some great saves from Strath keeper Jakin Williams.

Half-time arrived, with the Strikers behind 2-1, and a knock to their Captain Lancaster meant he could only last five more minutes on the field before having to be substituted.

With McKeague dropping back to fill in and Bill Brooks coming on to replace him in the middle, the Strikers began to

struggle without Lancaster's leadership and tackling prowess in the backline.

McKeague saw yellow after a slide to block a shot caught the attacking player's leg, and a Cove player was also cautioned after a highly aggressive slide from behind brought Kaltenbrunner to the deck.

Although not finding many chances in the half, Strikers' forwards Naite Hider and Liam Ansell still worked tirelessly to pressure the opposition when they could.

Unfortunately for Hider, a gut busting run to try and prevent a counter-attack resulted in a penalty to the home side, which was slotted into the bottom corner.

The side was struggling in the heat, with wingback's Lee and Joshua Larkin becoming exhausted from the constant defensive runs.

Some more substitutions were made, but the Cove's superior fitness took over, as they scored two more goals in the dying stages.

The Strikers were unfortunate to have the margin blow out, as they had been competitive for the majority of the day.

They bow out of the Cup, with the Cove winning 5-1.

Meanwhile in the Reserves, the Strikers were ever-so-close to snatching an upset victory, falling 2-1 in a very tight affair.

Although Cove went into half-time 2-0 up, it could have been more if not for some stellar defending from Gareth Allely and excellent goalkeeping from Gabriel Furr.

The second half saw the away side fight back, with Howard Petit tapping in after a wonderful run from Cameron Deer.

Fairweather named head coach of Australian team

Archery Australia has appointed local Olympic champion Simon Fairweather as its Head Coach of the national team.

The appointment was announced on the organisation's website on Friday ahead of the Los Angeles Olympics in 2028 and Brisbane Olympics in 2032.

Fairweather's career has spanned more than four decades, first picking up a bow at 14, and winning his first senior National Championships at 17.

His achievements include a gold medal at the 1991 World Target

Championships, and making the Olympic Games on five occasions from 1988 to 2004, with a career highlight of a Gold medal at the Sydney Olympics in 2000.

His other accolades include being named Young Australian of the Year, AIS Athlete of Year, and an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) in 2001, along with becoming a life member of Archery Australia.

At the 2010 Commonwealth Games, as Head Coach, he guided the Australian men's team to a Gold Medal.

Storm takes on Junior Country Championships

Nine Strathalbyn Storm teams made the journey to compete in the Junior Country Championships (JCC) over the March long weekend, playing across four venues.

The championships started off with games at St. Francis in Mount Barker, followed by action at the State Basketball Centre in Wayville, The Lights Community Centre, and St. Clair Community Centre throughout the weekend.

As the teams wrapped up the 2024/2025 season, they experienced a mix of highs and lows, but once again showcased their strength and determination.

A huge congratulations to the Under 16 Girls team for ending the tournament as runners-up.

A big thank you to the referees, coaches, team managers, committee members, and parents whose support and dedication make these opportunities possible for the athletes.

Under 12 Girls

The U12 Girls had an exciting run at JCC, playing five intense games.

They started strong with a thrilling 16-15 win over Eastern Hills, followed by a hard-fought 22-22 draw against Mount Gambier, showing significant improvement from their last match-up.

Against SYP, they struggled against tough defence and fell 10-19.

The other team proved more dominate and Storm ended up going down 30-12.

Their final game against Keith was a hard-fought battle, narrowly losing 24-20 but demonstrating immense growth and determination.

The team's energy, teamwork, and support from the sidelines made for an unforgettable weekend.

Under 12 Boys

The U12 Boys had an action-packed JCC tournament, playing five intense games.

They started with a thrilling 29-

29 draw against Mildura, followed by a dominant 38-23 win over Port Lincoln, showcasing strong defence and teamwork.

Facing a tough Yorke Valley team, they struggled early and couldn't recover, falling 50-26.

Determined to bounce back, they fought hard against Lights, leading early but ultimately losing 22-18 in a tight battle.

Their final game against Whyalla – the top seed – was physical and fast-paced, ending in a 14-point loss.

Despite the results, the boys displayed immense growth, teamwork, and determination.

Under 14 Girls Team 1

The U14 Girls had a challenging yet commendable JCC campaign, showing grit and improvement throughout.

They started strong against Hornets but fell short 45-28, demonstrating solid defence and relentless effort.

Against Mildura, they led early but lost momentum, narrowly missing a comeback in a 32-25 defeat.

A dominant 52-12 win over Port Augusta showcased their strength, but they struggled against a tough Riverland team, falling 59-13 while battling injuries and fatigue.

Despite the setbacks, the girls displayed outstanding resilience, teamwork, and sportsmanship.

Huge credit to the players and coaches for their dedication and fighting spirit.

Under 14 Girls Team 2

The U14 Girls Team 2 team wrapped up a challenging but rewarding season, showing growth, resilience, and team spirit.

They started strong against Eastern Hills, staying competitive but falling 29-21 in a game that felt like a win.

Against Kangaroo Island, they fought hard but couldn't close the gap, losing 42-20.

Their persistence paid off with a thrilling 22-19 victory over Northern Bullants – a well-earned reward for their efforts.

A tough 38-11 loss to Barossa Valley followed, where shots just wouldn't drop, despite solid play.

In the Quarter Final, they faced a dominant Pt Pirie team, going down 55-9, but never losing their fight.

Through wins, losses, and unforgettable moments, the girls gave it their all, formed friendships, and played with heart.

A huge thanks to coach Marlee for her dedication.

Under 14 Boys Team 1

The U14 Boys Team 1 had a rollercoaster JCC tournament, showcasing resilience, teamwork, and determination.

They started strong with a hard-fought 48-42 win over Mildura, rallying in the second half to secure victory.

Against Port Lincoln, they struggled early but fought back, despite a physical game, ultimately falling 30-45.

Their final pool match saw them face a tough Northern Bullants side, battling hard but unable to match their size, losing 23-64.

In the Quarter Final against Riverland, the boys showed incredible grit, cutting the deficit to 12 points in the third quarter before fatigue set in, ending their journey with a 37-59 loss.

Despite the ups and downs, the team displayed remarkable growth, sportsmanship, and dedication.

Huge thanks to Coach Bailey, and all supporters for their encouragement throughout the season.

Under 14 Boys Team 2

The U14 Boys Team 2 played six games during their JCC campaign, showing resilience, teamwork, and continuous improvement.

They kicked off with a strong 52-

35 win over Murray Bridge Bullets, followed by another impressive 37-24 victory against Riverland.

A tough match against SYP saw them fall 34-56, but they bounced back with a dominant 63-16 win over Broken Hill.

Their next game against Mildura was a hard-fought battle, ending in a narrow 27-29 loss.

In their Semi-Final rematch against Mildura, the boys fought back in the second half, but ultimately went down by four points.

Throughout the tournament, they demonstrated incredible effort, determination, and sportsmanship, making their coaches and supporters proud.

Under 16 Girls

The U16 Storm girls played six games in their JCC campaign, showing resilience, teamwork, and determination.

They started strong with a 45-29 win over Mt Gambier, followed by a hard-fought 32-22 victory against Mildura.

Their third game against Yorkers was a close contest, but they held on to win 35-31, securing the top spot in their pool.

A nail-biting 35-34 win over Eastern Hills in the crossover game showcased their grit, setting them up for a Semi-Final clash against Riverland, where they controlled the game for a 44-35 victory.

In the Grand Final against a strong Barossa side, the girls fought hard and stayed competitive until the final minutes, eventually falling 58-77.

Their incredible teamwork and effort throughout the tournament have made them one of the top sides this season, and they should be proud of their achievements.

Under 16 Boys Team 1

The U16 Boys Div 1 team had a challenging JCC campaign, facing some of the top teams in the competition.

They started strong against Hornets, keeping up in the first quarter before falling 34-79. Against Mildura, they stayed competitive in the first half but were outmatched in the second, finishing 37-74.

The boys put up a great fight against Yorke Valley, maintaining intensity until late in the third before Yorkers pulled away.

In their Quarter Final crossover, they battled hard in a physical contest, but despite their efforts, the shots wouldn't drop, leading to a 23-66 loss to the Slammers.

The boys showed resilience and determination throughout, gaining valuable experience for future competitions.

Under 16 Boys Team 2

The U16 Boys Team 2 had a strong JCC campaign, showcasing determination and growth throughout the tournament.

They started with a tough 24-56 loss to Eastern Hills Hornets but quickly bounced back with a hard-fought 51-42 win against Naracoorte Kings.

Day three saw dominant performances, defeating Broken Hill 77-38 and Keith 44-34, demonstrating their defensive pressure and teamwork.

Finishing second in their pool, they secured a Quarter Final victory over Port Pirie 52-36, with strong rebounding and team contributions.

In the Semi-Final, they faced a formidable Kangaroo Island team, battling hard despite a significant height disadvantage, ultimately going down 39-59.

The boys showed relentless effort and impressive development over the weekend – a testament to their coaches and team spirit.

A huge thank you to the Storm Captains and coaching staff for their support throughout the tournament.



Under 12 Boys Team, including Coach Logan Barbary, Assistant Logan Thornley and Team Manager Shelby Horne.



Under 16 Girls Division 1 Runner-ups: Team Manager Felicity Simpson with Molly Whittam, Quba Verwey, Letty Male, Haley Brine, Penny Douglass, Lacey Willsmore, Addyson Bertholini, Ella Goodenough, Isabella Piesse, Nevaeh Logan, and Coach Lukass Blicavs.

Strathalbyn Storm Basketball



Jett Beeching and Logan Stutley getting ready to watch others play after all their games were finished.



Under 14 Girls Team 2 celebrating friendship, basketball and fun with Coach Marlee Glatter



Scarlett Douglass lining up for a shot.



Under 16 Girls listening to Coach Lukas Blicavs while Assistant Lyndsee Frost and Storm Captain Darcie Peglar watch on.



Parker Fergusson defending the play.



Ned Pegler, Noah Stutley, Hamish Whittham and Jayden Mumford watching from the bench.

Rat Race brings ‘really good weekend’

About 110 people visited Clayton Bay on Saturday and Sunday for the boat club’s signature annual event, the Rat Race Regatta.

With records dating back to 1987, the long-running local event is steeped in tradition, starting when sailors put their Hartley 18s to the test through the tight, winding course from Clayton Bay through Dunn’s Lagoon, around Rat Island and returning, with a reversed course the following day.

Interest has been building year-on-year since COVID, with this year attracting 44 boats with about half from Clayton Bay Boat Club (CBBC) and others coming from largely Goolwa clubs and Brighton and Seaclyff Yacht Club.

This was an exciting return to normal activities, after part of the race was cancelled last year due to a last-minute health alert about unsafe levels of toxic blue green algae in the water.

The weekend always promises to be light-hearted and fun, with a Wind in The Willows theme, and this

year’s winner Andy Harris, of Goolwa Sailing Club, got to triumphantly win the famous furry-eared rat hat.

CBBC Secretary Ric Kies described the weekend as “really successful”.

“Racing went off without any hitches for Saturday and Sunday,” he said.

“The winds were pretty slight on Sunday morning so we had to shorten the course, but everyone had fun and we had a good time.

“Overall, it was a very successful weekend.”

On Saturday night, about 90 people enjoyed a meal at the boat club, then 100 enjoyed hotdogs on Sunday.

CBBC drew its first summer raffle after selling 850 tickets, which had 16 prizes to the value of \$2000 from local businesses and wineries.

RESULTS

Winner of Rat Race: Andy Harris, Purple Haze, of Goolwa Sailing Club

Juniors in Optis: Oliver Johnson, of Brighton and Seaclyff Yacht Club

Stony Point race, trailer sailor division: Mal and Isaac Hart, Vixon, Clayton Bay Boat Club



The Race Race Regatta had 44 competing boats.



Oliver Johnson.



About 110 people came to the club each day.

Hundreds turn out to ‘conquer’ the Summit

By Deirdre Graham

A record-breaking 800 people laced up their runners and took part in this year’s Conquer the Summit event on Sunday, helping to raise \$25,000 for youth organisations.

Runners were challenged to run or walk 5km, a quarter marathon (10.55km) or run a half marathon (21.1km).

This year’s start and end spot was the Summit Sport and Recreation Park, with the course taking participants across some breathtaking, but challenging scenery, including through sponsor Ngeringa Vineyards.

In the 5km event, Elliot Klein took first place for the men in a time of 22:03.5, and Macy Jones first for the women in 28:06.5.

In the quarter marathon, Kristian Andre came in first for the men in

1:19:54.7, and Tina Roberts first for the women in 1:14:28.5

In the half marathon, Thom Adams was the winner, posting 1:28:20.3, while Sonja Jansen won the women’s event in 1:47:07.4

Alan Miller, aged 84, was the oldest competitor, completing the 10.55km walk in a one hour and 50 minutes, while Des Chabrel, aged 82, completed the 10.55km run in one hour and 30 minutes, and Doug Smart, aged 81, completed the half marathon in three hours and 34 minutes.

Four six year olds participated, including Asher Tyler, who completed the 10.55km walk in one hour and 25 minutes.

Race Director Brian Haddy, who has been director for eight years, said Sunday’s event was “the best yet”.

“It is mainly Lions and Rotary that drive the event, and we have a

committee that meets every couple of weeks for almost 12 months to put it all together, but it is so rewarding when 800 people turn up on the day,” he said.

“We had 500 last year, so we have just about had a 50 per cent increase – part of which is because we changed from having a 10km and 20km event to a quarter marathon, which was only 0.55km longer and a half marathon of 21.1km – and I think the change in venue has lifted the profile of the event enormously.

“We normally start at the Homemaker Centre, but they are digging up the path there, so that wasn’t possible for us to run from there and this was offered as an alternative.

“It is just marvellous because right from the starting line you can see the top of Mount Barker.

“We were blessed with a glorious day, so all in all it has been a

fantastic effort.”

Haddy said the chance to raise funds for youth organisations was “the best thing”.

“We have raised \$25,000 for youth development organisations, principally Operation Flinders, but also the local Scouts, Guides, and Little Athletics groups have benefitted as well,” he said.

“There were two hills – one was Whinery Hill, which is through Ngeringa Vineyards – and then of course, once you get towards the top of the fire trail, it got pretty steep there and a bit rocky, but people were saying ‘tough course, but I really enjoyed it’ and that was wonderful to hear.

“All in all, we couldn’t have been happier with the way it has gone, and I think if the council is happy to continue to allow us to use this venue, I think we will be here for years to come.”

RESULTS

5KM RUN WALK

Male: Elliot Klein, 22:03.5; Gino Geracitano, 22:41.1; Peter Stagg, 25:23.2

Female: Macy Jones, 28:06.5, Miranda Fidge, 29:57.1, Janet Klein, 30:47.9

QUARTER MARATHON 10.55K

Male: Kristian Andre, 1:19:54.7; Blake Massie, 1:22:43.5, Asher Taylor, 1:25:18.6
Female: Tina Roberts, 1:14:28.5; Sophie Whittle, 1:18:09.0; Marg Whittle, 1:21:53.8

HALF MARATHON 21.1KM

Male: Thom Adams, 1:28:20.3; Andy Churchman, 1:32:47.9; Shane Farley, 1:33:27.7
Female: Sonja Jansen, 1:47:07.4; Anna Pearce, 1:50:28.2; Ina Schapiro, 1:52:24.6

Conquer the Summit event



Fastest four team for the quarter marathon was the Adelaide Harriers.



Podium finishers in the men's 5km event at Conquer the Summit were Peter Stagg (third), Elliott Klein (first), and Gino Geracitano (second).



Top three finishers at Conquer the Summit's men's quarter marathon were Blake Massie (third), Kristian Andre (first) and Ashley Taylor (third).



Top three finishers at Conquer the Summit's women's quarter marathon were Marg Whittle (third), Tina Roberts (first), and Sophie Whittle (second).



First and second in the 5km women's event at Conquer the Summit were Macy Jones, and Miranda Fidge.



Stacey Gibson and Lillian Gibson cross the finish line on Sunday.



Peter Bolton was happy to complete the course on Sunday.

Finniss takes home Sports Day Shield

Finniss was the overall winner of this year's Meadows Primary School Sports Day. Students braved the tumultuous weather on Friday to compete in a variety of events for their teams.

The school congratulated students on their positive participation, and thanked staff, house captains and the Parent Club for going the "extra mile" to make sure the day ran smoothly.



Ellie sprints for team Mawson.



Makayla runs around the track.



Isla, Lana, Violet, and Heidi rocking the red for team Barker.



Emerson, Thea, and Olivia showing their support from team Eyre.



Logan is all smiles as he sprints towards the finish line. Photos: Giorgina McKay

GSFL Club Preseason Forum

Members and participants from most GSFL clubs met on Sunday, March 23, to hear from several peak bodies and the league on the upcoming season ahead.

South Adelaide President Geoff Baines opened with information regarding the aspirations of the South Adelaide Football Club and its desire to support GSFL clubs and have all of them go on their journey.

South Adelaide key personnel also opened with their desire to offer pathways, not only to league and AFL to players, but provide support to GSFL clubs, coaches and administrators as best they can.

They outlined their desire to make South Adelaide a club of 'local' community club players with less of a focus on attracting imported recruits, while aiming for a top three position in season 2026, with up to 25 local players making up the squad.

The SANFL, represented by Damian McCann - the league's SANFL Football Operations Co-ordinator

- followed on with information and feedback from the recent Community Leagues President and Secretaries Forum, held at Adelaide Oval.

McCann covered the key points that came out of the day, with items such as player responsibility education, concussion protocols, increased coaching and women's participation forums just a few of the issues at the forefront of community football across the state.

He followed up this with an overview of the SANFL affiliation and what that means for clubs and leagues, and the offerings that the SANFL provides as part of this partnership and as a governing body.

This included covering off on things such as:

- Game development, community football umpiring and developing umpiring pathways.

- Community football governance and administration to help administer all aspects of community football regulations, appeals, tribunals and

improvements.

- An oversight of community football leagues and administration

- Community venue development to assist in improving community facilities through grants, project design assistance, government liaison etc.

- Club coach coordination to assist in junior coaching development programs.

SANFL Club Coach Co-ordinator, Dave Reynolds took the floor to talk about his role in helping club junior coaches who mostly progress from a parent, potentially thrown in the deep end, to a confident leader and mentor of young people helping them all on their football journey.

It would be wonderful for clubs' junior coaches to take him up on the offer of support and increase their skills and their individual potential.

A report from the League Head Trainer Meredith Archdall followed, outlining the need for all clubs to help with the recruitment of trainers

for all grades, and both male and female competitions, as trainers in some clubs may be spread thinly over a weekend where their club could potentially play at three different venues.

A discussion and outline of the PlayHQ player concussion reporting function was held, and with this tool soon to be available, the management of player concussion will be able to be monitored by clubs and the league until the player is cleared of the injury.

It is hoped this will be turned on by the start of the season.

GSFL Secretary Andrew Batten outlined the match day procedures and all the things that need to be attended to by club secretaries leading up to the season and by team managers prior to, during and post-match for every game.

There are numerous things that need to be covered off on by these administrators to help with the smooth running of a football day, including

the live scoring of the matches for the general public to see on the GSFL website.

The results then need to be loaded in the PlayHQ system, and the games finalised for the day.

President Grant Levy finished the day off with a run-through of the new league partners and requested that all clubs support the partners as they support the league financially.

It is only proper that clubs utilise their services as far as practicable in the operations of their clubs, as well as making these services known to their members and supporters.

It was great to see club personnel talking to each other during the break and after the presentations had finished.

This is a positive as all clubs will probably have the same issues and same problems and all of their administrators should feel free to share information, solutions and help each other to work things out to assist with everybody's football journey.

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Ranking March 19:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	11	Pat Elliott / John Elliott	160.00	66.67%
2	3	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	145.56	60.65%
3	6	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	144.44	60.19%
4	9	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	128.89	53.70%
5	10	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	124.44	51.85%
6	5	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	124.00	51.67%
7	2	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	122.22	50.93%
8	1	Marie Pike / Norman Bullen	107.78	44.91%
9	8	Graeme Laidlaw / Denise Muhlhan	104.44	43.52%
10	4	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	81.11	33.80%
11	7	Erica Schmidt / Malcolm Twartz	76.67	31.94%

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Ladies enjoying perfect golfing weather

A total of 15 ladies were out and about on Wednesday, enjoying the lovely autumn weather.

No doubt rain would be a better option, but not happening, so the ladies enjoyed the weather.

The grounds people are doing a fabulous job keeping the greens looking and playing so well, and while the fairways are showing signs of the tough conditions, they continue to play well.

The official opening for the winter season for the club is scheduled for this Saturday, and with most summer sports seasons finished, we are hoping for a good roll up to get the winter season under way.

All members and any interested persons are most welcome to come along for a game.

Last Wednesday was the first round of the monthly medal and this was won by Captain Penny Geue with a great nett 73, closely followed by Dawne Thomas 74, Cara Eastwood 76 and Kerrie Edwards 76.

Newer golfers continue to improve each week.

Penny Geue had a fabulous shot on the Par 3 ninth.

Her drive landed inches from the pin and she very carefully tapped it in for a birdie two.

This won her NTP.

Other players to record birdies were Mandy Vardon and Kerry Edwards and Carol Pelle and Kerry had a gobble each.

Jo Cullen very nearly managed an airy off the tee on the 15th.

Tonya Merritt also had a bit of a rugged round.

Lots of other hard luck stories, but the most common remarks were "only just missed that putt".

Only div 3 team played pennants this week, and their match was at McKracken.

It was a very challenging course, and our girls struggled all day.

This week, Div 2 is at Strathalbyn.

Our team has a bye, but we will be catering for the visitors on the day.



Penny Geue tapping in her fabulous tee shot for a birdie.

Strathalbyn Golf

Positive James Beney a winner

By Perry Jones

A par round was the order of the day on the Strathalbyn golf course last Saturday and James Beney, with a positive approach to his game, produced the best results of 46 players when he came in at +5, with Adam Furniss second on +1 for the round.

James, finding it much easier having switched to a motorised buggy, and having the pleasure of going around with Brian Simpson, Kingsley Handke and Amanda Vardon, had three plus efforts on the front nine to be square.

He then went under the radar on the back nine quietly building up his tally with six plus holes, five on the last five holes, along with two holes squared and one lost, and his effort could have been even better in missing putts on the 10th and 11th.

It was a different story for Brian Simpson, paying the penalty for having too many hot cross buns and muffins during the week, which saw his game start to deteriorate after the seventh when picking up after two putts, while James picked up a plus and Kingsley, having gone in the creek off the tee, also picking up in the end, as did Amanda having hit trees with her first three shots.

On the eighth Brian smartly mentioned to Amanda after her tee shot went left that if the ball was in the large branch of a tree that had fallen down she could remove it to get a shot at her ball, but luckily it wasn't.

The ninth and Brian was at the 150 mark with his drive, just finishing in the rough, then predicted that his next shot would be on the green, unfortunately it travelled about 80 metres along the ground before his next hit got on to make par and a plus with a long putt.

On the 10th while Kingsley picked up a plus, Brian found his second shot in the drain, then proceeding to hit the ball out and over the back on the green to collect a minus.

Kingsley gained another plus having putted in from off the green on the 11th but Brian, with a six, picked up another minus to be -6 at that stage.

By the time Brian got to the 16th he had had five negative scores on the back nine and was possibly looking at coming in last.

Off the tee Brian was safely away, while Kingsley was in the creek again, this time to the right, and quickly deciding that was it for that hole.

Brian's second shot on this hole finished against the fence and it took a short jab to get it off, but his next shot was seen hugging the fence line before he hit a twig on the ground for the ball to spring up and go over the fence and out of bounds, seeing his score then -8 with two to play, as Amanda also picked up and James continued his plus effort.

On the par three 17th Brian could only manage a five for a minus with James and Kingsley having a plus.

Brian had certainly played an inside out game and after his tee shot on the last it was pointed out to him by James and Kingsley that he had been wearing his shirt inside out for the day.

Brian just needed to score a bogie

five so as not to finish last and he was in a prime position to do that after being on the green in three.

Then Kingsley, with a long putt to the hole, saw the ball go about three feet which must have spooked Brian who then had three putts for a six and a score of -10 and last spot for the day on a count back.

Brian's effort would have been a relief for Michael Beasley, who having played earlier was staring down the barrel for another last placing being on -10, avoiding it on a count back.

Michael had a few problems on the 13th when, after his tee shot landed on the fairway, then went left into the rough close to the drain on the 14th, then seeing his next shot bounce backward off a tree in front of him to see the ball stuck in a small fallen tree limb on the ground on his way to scrubbing the hole.

Partner Paul Coombe also had a tree problem on the 12th after playing his second shot from the 18th fairway, only to then find his ball in the fork of a tree just over the drain for a scrub, luckily birdies on the third and 17th helped his cause in finishing with -3.

Putting honours for the day must go to Sean Naylor when on the first had a 15 millimetre putt but only managed to hit it five millimetres.

Sean recovered this loss with a birdie on the third and was looking at an easy plus on the fourth with his second shot just off the green.

However his chip shot to the hole went well past the hole, he then missed the putt and then a relatively short putt to pick up a minus as he finished at -7 for the round.

Playing with Sean was Grant Ewins, back after a lay off and finishing with -2, not starting too well when he hit three trees and was in the small dam on the left just before the green and on the third found his second shot against the fence where he accidentally dropped his club on the ball.

After then getting the ball to the other side of the green and then missing his putt, Grant thought he had run out of shots so picked up, captain Bertholini, playing in that group, then saying that there was no penalty for accidentally dropping his club on the ball.

Grant then had a chance to pick off the \$205 putting jackpot but missed out again, as did Kirk Richardson and Alan Haberfield.

Phil Perrin had another day to forget when he finished at -6, problems starting on the fourth when he didn't even get to the green before picking up and quickly moved to tee off on the fifth while his partners David Wright and Mark Condon were still finishing off their putts on the fourth.

Ben Clark was in good shape before he struggled on the last few holes, on the 16th taking an unusual four shots to get on the green and then proceeding to have three putts.

Partner Henry Kelly, finishing at -3, was in control of the third hole with a drive past the pine trees on the left of fairway but then took six more shots to get the ball in the hole.

Also Ben McLeod was in this group finishing at -5, unable to finish off on

the greens, despite having birdies on the third and seventh for an even front nine before having -5 on the back nine.

Gordon Robson displayed some great recovery shots on the day but he still finished with -5, in with a chance on the third for a birdie and a plus, unfortunately shaving the hole from his putt off the green for his birdie and then missing a simple putt for par to just square the hole, while partners Kym Nelson gained a plus and Ken Lester a minus who went to the 11th fairway with his drive and then hit a tree next shot.

From his tee shot on the 13th Gordon found himself on the other side of the 14th fairway but recovered well to get the ball over the tree and just off the green then setting up a six-inch putt for par and a plus.

On this hole Alan 'Lord' Haberfield, also in the group, was on with his second shot to pick up a plus, while Kym settled for a par and Ken a minus.

On the 14th Gordon struck trouble off the tee hitting the big tree on the left, the ball flying back into the drain, while the 'Lord' went in the same direction but through the trees to the 13th fairway, just like Ken, while Kym had the perfect drive.

Gordon then showed one of his recovery shots to have a chance for a plus, while Alan struggled to get back on course and like Ken and Kym paid a visit to Hobbit's Hollow, allowed in but quickly kicked out again as the ball hit the leg of the small chair in there.

As it turned out all picked up except Ken who in hitting the pin with his fifth shot to the green had six for a square.

Kym who had few lucky escapes on the day, including when betting that Ken on the 10th couldn't putt the ball in from well off the fairway which almost saw the ball drop in the hole.

He then blamed the scribe for leaving him after the 14th in having a minus on the last five holes to finish at -6 behind Gordon on -5, Ken on -3 and Alan finishing square, he beaten for third place on the day in a count back with Sam Avramidis who had one of his better days.

This Saturday is the opening of the Winter season with a BBQ to start with from 10am and then a four-person Ambrose from around 11am, with teams chosen from those who turn up by captain Graeme Bertholini.

Results Par Saturday March 22:

J.Beney +5, A.Furniss +1, S.Avramidis, A.Haberfield sq, M.Condon, S.Warnock, M.Clarke, B.Nelson, M.Semple -1, G.Ewins, K.Richardson, R.Pitt, K.Handke, B.Clark -2, H.Kelly, D.Holt, B.Roberts, P.Drury, K.Lester, D.Kelly, P.Coombe, Dave Bell, G.Beasley, A.Vardon -3, G.Perryman, S.Hozier, D.Wright, L.Warman -4, A.Love, G.Robson, Don Bell, G.Bertholini, B.McLeod -5, D.Keane, M.Young, P.Perrin, J.Roberts, K.Nelson -6, S.Roberts, M.Laird, A.Muller, S.Naylor -7, T.Furniss, -8, M.Beasley, B.Simpson -10.

NTP 6th L.Warman, 8th R.Pitt, 15th S.Hozier, 17th B.Roberts. Ladies 9th S.Roberts.

Longest Drive (0-18) 3rd A.Love,

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Mount Barker:

Sunny. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning.

Friday. Sunny.

Strathalbyn:

Mostly sunny.

Friday. Sunny.

Murray Bridge:

Sunny.

Friday. Sunny.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Sunny. Winds southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h.

Murraylands District:

Sunny. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

Upper South East District:

Sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

Mid North District:

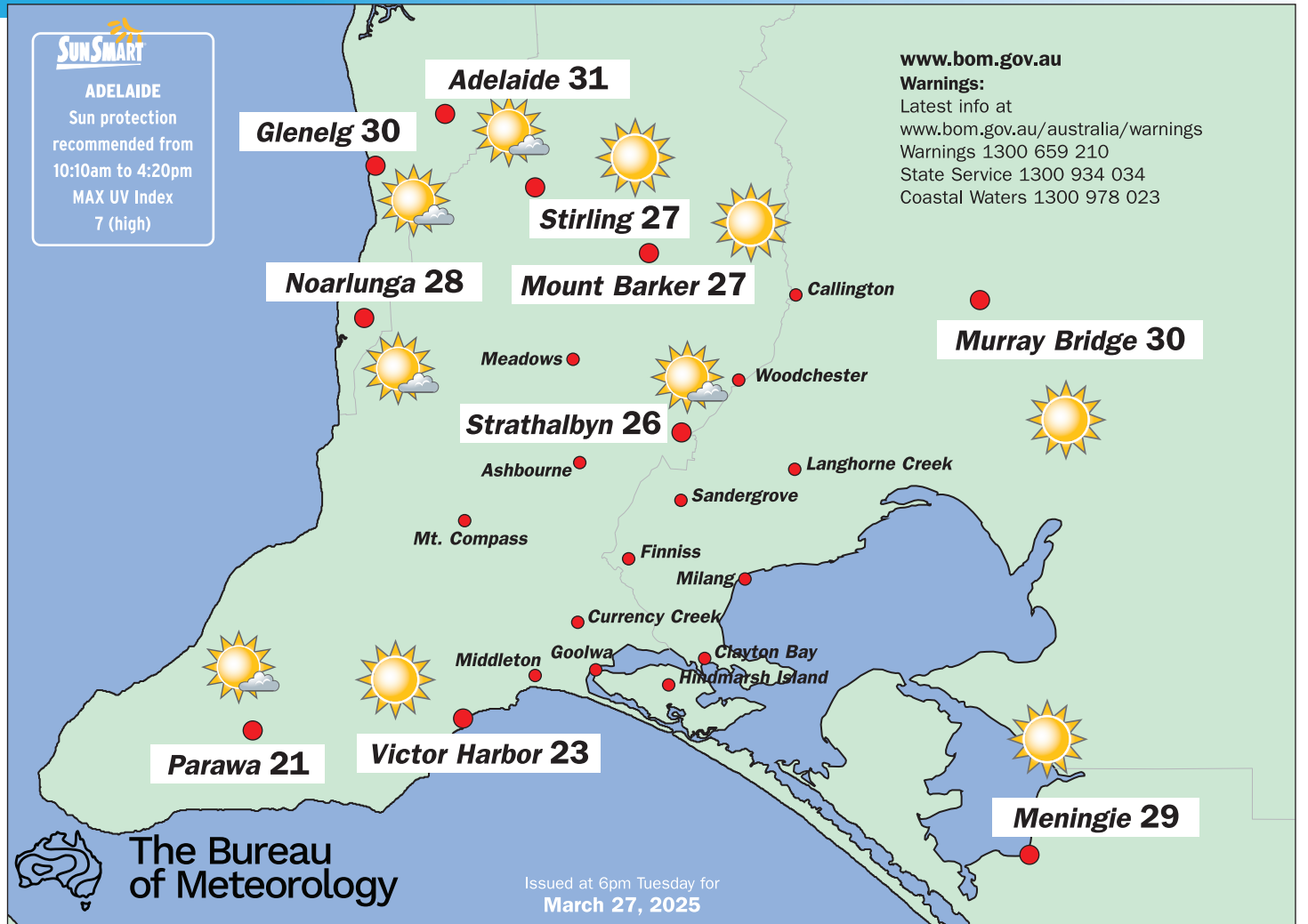
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.

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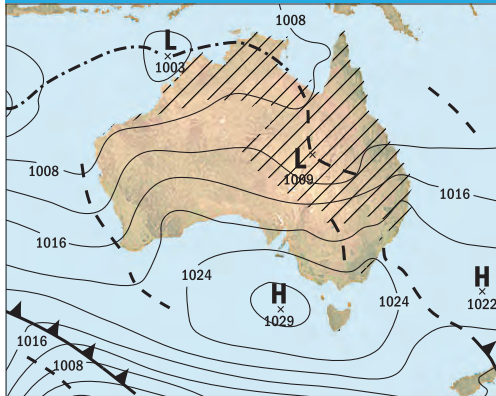
Isolated showers about the northeast and possible storms in the far northeast. Possible dry storms in the west. Settled and dry elsewhere. Maximum temperatures below average in the north but above average in the south. Southeasterly winds, fresh at times near the coast and in the north.

Friday. Isolated showers about the northeast and possible storms in the northeast near the eastern border. Dry elsewhere. Maximum temperatures below average in the north but above average in the south.

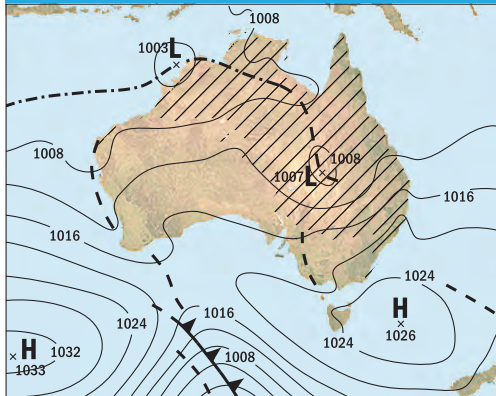
East to southeasterly winds. Afternoon sea breezes about coastal districts.



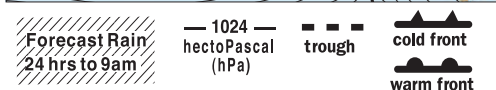
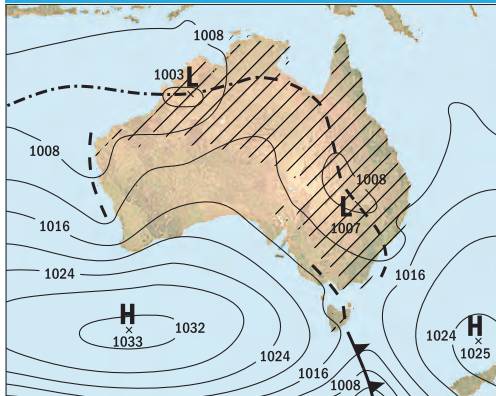
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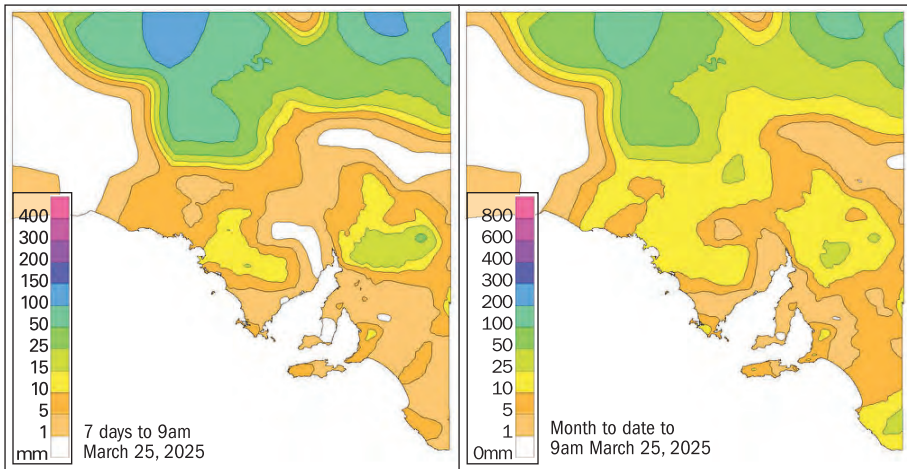
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Adelaide Aero	0	3	3.6	8.8
Ashton	0	12	12.6	16.8
Balhannah	0	6	6.6	12.4
Belair		11	10.8	16.0
Birdwood		7	7.4	10.8
Callington		4	4.2	9.8
Cape Willoughby	0	3	3.8	16.9
Clarendon			4.2	
Claypans		4	9.2	11.0
Cooke Plains			4.2	
Crafers West	0.2	13	13.2	21.6
Finniss		6	7.5	14.8
Greenhill	0	6	6.0	10.8
Gumeracha			0.0	3.2
Hahndorf		9	9.6	18.9
Happy Valley		7	7.2	10.0
Hindmarsh Island	0	3	4.4	12.8
Inman Valley		8	11.0	23.2
Inverbrackie	0	9	9.0	13.8
Karoonda	0	3/8	4.5	9.1
Kersbrook	0	16	16.0	17.8
Kingscote Aero	0	3	3.4	4.2
Kuitpo	0	9	9.0	15.4
Lameroo	0	7	6.8	12.6
Lenswood	0	11	11.6	15.6
Meningie	Tce/11		0.5	8.9
Milang			0.8	10.6
Millbrook Resv	0	17	15.8	19.6
Monarto			0.4	9.0
Mt Barker	Tce	8	8.6	15.2
Mt Lofty	0	14	14.4	22.6
Murray Bridge	0	2	2.1	13.3
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	4	4.0	9.8
Nuriootpa	0	0.8	0.8	14.8
Palmer		3	3.0	6.5
Parawa	0	0	2.0	12.6
Parawa West	0	0	2.0	12.6
Parndana	0	4	6.4	10.8
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	4	3.8	6.6
Strathalbyn	0	5	4.8	9.6
Tailem Bend			7.2	
Tintinara		2	5.1	9.1
Uraidla			4.8	
Victor Harbor	0	7	8.4	17.4
Williamstown		6	6.7	9.5
Willunga		4	3.8	11.6
Woodhouse	0.1	12	13.1	22.3
Yankalilla		4	5.0	12.8

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:24am	7:18pm	4:26am	6:03pm
Friday	7:25am	7:16pm	5:38am	6:33pm
Saturday	7:26am	7:15pm	6:50am	7:02pm
Sunday	7:27am	7:13pm	8:03am	7:33pm
Monday	7:27am	7:12pm	9:18am	8:07pm
Tuesday	7:28am	7:11pm	10:35am	8:46pm
Wednesday	7:29am	7:09pm	11:51am	9:33pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
	5:15am	2.3m	11:43am	0.3m
	6:01pm	2.1m	11:39pm	0.7m
Friday:				
	5:41am	2.4m	11:58am	0.3m
	6:09pm	2.3m		
Saturday:				
	12:00am	0.5m	6:02am	2.4m
	12:11pm	0.3m	6:17pm	2.4m
Sunday:				
	12:22am	0.4m	6:20am	2.4m
	12:20pm	0.4m	6:27pm	2.5m
Monday:				
	12:46am	0.3m	6:39am	2.2m
	12:29pm	0.4m	6:42pm	2.7m
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
	12:59am	1.2m	8:18am	0.4m
	1:52pm	0.7m	6:51pm	0.5m
Friday:				
	1:18am	1.2m	8:30am	0.4m
	1:43pm	0.9m	7:38pm	0.5m
Saturday:				
	1:40am	1.2m	8:39am	0.4m
	2:00pm	1.1m	8:25pm	0.5m
Sunday:				
	2:02am	1.1m	8:27am	0.4m
	2:25pm	1.2m	9:19pm	0.5m
Monday:				
	2:24am	1.0m	7:07am	0.4m
	2:54pm	1.3m	10:22pm	0.6m



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Worship first and third
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**Sunday,
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**9.00am Combined
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DEATHS

BIRD,
Kathryn Elizabeth
(nee Collaton):
1/4/1945 – 17/3/2025

Beloved wife of John.

Loved and adored Mum of Margaret, Martin, Raymond, Melissa and their partners.

Nana to 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Went to sleep peacefully on St. Patrick's Day after a long illness.

A private service for Kathryn will be held.



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