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By **Giorgina McKay**

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Glenis Foster, Sue Suisted and Rosemary Evans celebrating MOSHCC's 21st birthday last month. Photos: Tara Nash



Milang organisation celebrates 21 years



By Tara Nash

Milang Old School House Community Centre (MOSHCC) recently celebrated its milestone 21st birthday with an afternoon tea. Milang and District Community Association (MADCA) Manager Stuart Jones thanked everyone for attending and their contribution over the years.

"We'd really like to say (how great it is) working with everybody and to see how much effort everybody puts in to keeping us going and working towards (our) goals," he said during his speech.

"Just a fantastic big thank you to everybody involved."

Alexandrina councillor Margaret Gardner was "absolutely delighted" to join the celebration.

"Congratulations – 21 years, you're doing so well," she said.

"Seventy-odd volunteers for a small community is outstanding and you should all be well and truly congratulated."

"A very happy 21st birthday to you all – may there be another 21 years."

Starting in 2003, MOSHCC was located in the historic teacher's residence on the grounds of the Eastern Fleurieu's Milang campus.

The centre is an initiative of MADCA and aims to strengthen community ties with various activities and volunteering roles.



Jenny Dawes and Lynn Unwin on October 31.



Milang and District Community Association Manager Stuart Jones having a laugh with Schazz Weaver.



Pauline Perry and June Dolling cutting the cake.

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Aurora Park unveiled to Strathalbyn community



St Francis de Sales College students Felicity Stone, Elizabeth Brazzalotto, Ella Smith and Ava Gotzheim enjoying the new play equipment. Photos: Giorgina McKay



By Giorgina McKay

A \$2 million playground that will help children navigate risks from an early age and complement the town's first Catholic school being built in Strathalbyn's newest residential community Aurora was unveiled to the community on Friday.

The new playground 'Aurora Park' is the latest milestone in the \$180 million land development being built by Land Australia – which is part of the Hickinbotham Group – that will house more than 300 families when complete.

Aurora Park covers more than 5400sqm, and includes an adventure playground and spaces for ball sports, a picnic lawn, and a native garden with a loop track for younger children.

Hickinbotham Group Managing Director Michael Hickinbotham was "thrilled" to have the playground officially opened to the community on Friday.

"Our goal when we first met with the council to discuss the possibility of a new development in Strathalbyn was to... create a place that Strathalbyn would love and would be proud to live in and be part of, and one that would pay due regard to the heritage of this beautiful town as well as embrace the latest thinking in how communities evolve," he said.

"In designing Aurora Park, we have applied the principles espoused by former Adelaide Thinker-in-Residence Professor Fraser Mustard, who was recognised as a world leader in early childhood development.



Education Minister Blair Boyer and Hickinbotham Group Managing Director Michael Hickinbotham unveil the plaque.

"Professor Mustard advocated for play spaces at the heart of residential communities, believing that children learn through play by making intelligent decisions and taking measured risks in a safe environment.

"His whole concept of kids needing to calibrate risk, learn through play, really struck a chord with me, so playgrounds are very much the beating heart of all our developments.

"We are confident this new playground will become a much loved part of the Strathalbyn community, serving as a destination for all ages and abilities to play, connect and create memories for generations to come."

Helping to officially open the playground was Minister for Education Blair Boyer.

He commended Hickinbotham on designing a space that was engaging for children.

"It gives me a great deal of joy to come along and see developments like this," he said.

"I think we know for far too long we built playgrounds that were way too safe and

boring, and kids rejected them.

"As a parent of young kids, there are two things you're always looking for – good coffee and a playground that really engages the kids, so you can sit down and enjoy that coffee.

"This is a spectacular space-age thing – I can't imagine having this around when I was the age of these kids – but it's great that we're prioritising this stuff, and developers and educators are putting good money into making sure the design is done right and what we build is not just good for the kids that will be using it now, but it has to be right for the kids using it in 10-15 years' time too."

This latest milestone in the development follows the recent partnership between Hickinbotham Group and Catholic Education SA to deliver a new \$30 million school for Strathalbyn within the Aurora estate which is expected to open in 2029.

South Australian Commission for Catholic Schools Chair John Neate was excited to be part of the opening of the playground on Friday, which would complement the incoming school.

"We're opening a park – which is fantastic – so we're doing something for today, but we're also talking about something for the future of the next few years," he said.

"Catholic Education is part of this beautiful puzzle that is Aurora in that we're going to be opening a school here in a few years' time.

"We have a track record of working well together... and when the opportunity came to work with Hickinbotham again, we jumped at it.

"This is the first school we have in the Alexandrina Council area and that's exciting for us to be partnering with that council, working with the mayor and his team."

The Soulmate

RATING



Pippa, Gabe and their picture-perfect family have recently purchased their dream home in a sleepy coastal town on the Mornington Peninsula, but it has one catch.

The nearby cliff has become a notorious suicide spot for people to jump off.

While Gabe has made it his mission to save as many lives as possible since they moved in, he is unsuccessful with one, which unravels much more secrets lurking beneath the surface.

The unique preface to *The Soulmate* hooks readers in from the very beginning, before exposing the complexities of marriage and how no one really knows what's going on behind closed doors.

The mystery thriller delves into marriage, families and the secrets and destruction people can have on one another, a strength of Australian author Sally Hepworth's that can be seen throughout her novels.

The fast-paced storytelling makes this a page-turner, however at times, it can feel like a tad too much drama packed into the pages.

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Mount Barker Hospital is adding 24/7 security amid increased presentations.



Broadland Estates' Peter Jones is distributing coasters with hotline numbers on the back to local pubs in the hopes of encouraging people struggling with mental health challenges and/or addiction to seek help. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Coaster project encourages locals to seek help

By Giorgina McKay

A local real estate agent is hoping his subtle coasters will encourage people struggling with mental health challenges and/or addiction in local towns to seek the necessary help.

Broadland Estates' Peter Jones has created hundreds of coasters that have been distributed to pubs across Strathalbyn, Mount Barker, Echunga, Meadows and Macclesfield that have numbers for helplines such as Beyond Blue in the hopes it will encourage people who may be doing it tough to reach out to one of the organisations.

He was inspired by his own mental health challenges from what he experienced in his time in the Australian Defence Force to create the coasters.

"What I see in this is if someone is struggling, it's a case of they might not want or be able to do anything, but they might slip this into their pocket and make that call," Mr Jones said.

"This is more about picking it up, putting it in your pocket, and nobody knowing and doing it in the privacy of your own home."

He has spent about \$1000 of his own money to have Coaster Kings bring the project to life, but hopes a local group such as Rotary or Lions could take it on.

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This is also part of the broader plan BHFLHN is working on in a bid to minimise potential harm, and support staff and patient safety.

"Violence against our hard-working health care workers is abhorrent and won't be

“ The Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network has a zero-tolerance approach to violent and aggressive behaviour and this investment is a sign that we take this pledge seriously... ”

– Bronwyn Masters

tolerated," Health Minister, Chris Picton said.

"The introduction of guards at Mount Barker follows our government's introduction of guards at six other country hospitals to help keep our staff and patients safe.

"We are always working with our regional Local Health Networks on this issue and take their concerns about security seriously."

The BHFLHN aims to take a multi-layered approach to patient and staff safety, and is also implementing the Australian Nursing

and Midwifery Federation's 10-point plan to end violence and aggression.

BHFLHN Chief Executive Officer Bronwyn Masters said bullying, violence, and aggression towards staff is "completely unacceptable" and abuse is never tolerated.

"Our staff have told us security guards will further enhance safety and we're listening," she said.

"We have been working over the past few weeks to improve security measures at Mount Barker District Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, and I'm pleased the first steps are beginning to take shape.

"The Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network has a zero-tolerance approach to violent and aggressive behaviour and this investment is a sign that we take this pledge seriously.

"Staff also receive ongoing training and support to assist managing challenging behaviours.

"We are constantly reviewing our onsite security to ensure patients, their families, and staff are safe."

The presence of 24/7 security guards will be available for the entire site and will prepare the hospital for increased activity ahead of the opening of the State Government's new \$320.8 million Mount Barker Hospital.

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By Tara Nash

Domestic violence incidents in South Australia have increased by 15 per cent over the past year, according to the latest SA Police statistics.

In the year prior, 14,944 family or domestic abuse-related incidents were reported or known to SAPOL, which has

increased to 17,164 as of August.

At time of publication, 59 women had been killed by violence in Australia according to Destroy the Joint, compared to 47 at the same time the previous year.

As part of the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-based Violence, *The Southern Argus* spoke to local services planning events at Mount Barker and Goolwa.

Joining forces for information evening



Mount Barker Community Centre's Nicki Van Hooff and Zonta Club of Mount Barker's Robyn Page are organising an upcoming evening. Photo: Tara Nash

The stress of the increased cost of living is being blamed for an increase in domestic violence cases.

Zonta Club of Mount Barker Vice-President Robyn Page finds after households have paid off their increased bills, some have nothing left for food.

"That in itself drives people to get frustrated – they fly off the handle and suddenly they're in a DV (domestic violence) situation," she said.

"(There's) frustration of not having enough money to do anything – you're worried about your finances, the increased frustration of seeing your kids not being able to have food.

"The self-worth just flies out the window."

Mount Barker Community Centre Community Development Manager Nicki Van Hooff finds stressful periods correlate with an increase in domestic violence.

The not-for-profit organisation supports

people multiple times a day seeking emergency food supplies.

The Zonta Club of Mount Barker has collaborated with women's information service The Haven for an information evening with guest speakers.

Representatives will be from The Haven, Zahra Foundation, Good Better Best Men, Women Safety Services SA, and a performance by Finding Your Voice choir.

Visitors are encouraged to wear orange at Mount Barker Community Centre, November 27, from 6pm to 8pm, with online bookings.

"We want people to know what to do if themselves or someone they know needs support," Ms Van Hooff said.

"To empower people, we need to educate them about what services are available in their community.

"We want them to tell their friends, tell their family, so if anyone is in a difficult situation, they can come and ask for help."



Junction representative Jo Haven and Community Partner Deborah Nikou invite the community to an inaugural walk against gender-based violence. Photo: Tara Nash

Candlelight vigil at Goolwa

A walk against gender-based domestic violence and a candlelight vigil will soon be held at Goolwa, as the crisis worsens in Australia to 11 women recently killed within 16 days.

The inaugural event is presented by women's information service The Haven and national community housing provider Junction Goolwa.

Inspired by a similar event in Mount Barker last year, community members are encouraged to wear orange to show their support for the short walk starting from Junction Goolwa, on November 29 at 4.30pm, and finishing at Jaralde Park.

Guest speaker will be Dianne Newton from the Southern Domestic Violence Action Group who has worked as a crisis counsellor, therapist and paralegal trainer.

After the event – which includes a Welcome to Country, candlelight vigil and sausage sizzle – Cittaslow will organise live music.

Event organisers want to raise awareness of their work and their aim to support survivors

They are also educating the public that domestic violence is more than physical – for example, it can be financial or technology-facilitated, such as downloaded apps that can track the user's calls, texts and location.

Also, in regional areas and close communities such as Goolwa, some women are reportedly fearful of speaking about it.

Haven Community Partner Deborah Nikou believes the walk will bring attention to the issue in an increasingly violent world.

"If we don't try to take a stand and if we take our freedoms for granted, then they can be taken away," she said.

"This (event) is for the community – this isn't just someone suffering, it's for everybody.

"We don't want certain segments of our society suffering and in fear, we want everyone to be able to blossom."

Junction representative Jo – who requested her last name be withheld – said domestic violence is an issue across different demographics, with some perpetrators seemingly charming and fitting into society.

She described the strength of women who leave abusive relationships – "if they get can through that, they can really get through anything".

"Because they have to learn to be resilient, they have to think outside the square, be vigilant and they have to budget," she said.

"I find I learn so much from them and am in awe of them... to put one foot in front of the other and build a better life for themselves is truly amazing.

"I think they're unsung heroes in my eyes."

Ms Nikou finds they are often protecting others such as children and pets: "imagine the energy that takes."

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Brian Wakefield, Brenton Smith and Norm Goodall proudly wearing their medals at Monday's Remembrance Day service. INSET: Jan Maguire and Jo Pickhaver attending Strathalbyn's Remembrance Day service. Photos: Giorgina McKay

Strathalbyn remembers loss of life on important day



By Giorgina McKay

A small crowd gathered at the Strathalbyn Soldier's Memorial Gardens on Monday to share in a minute's silence in memory of those who have died or suffered in the service of Australia in all wars and armed conflicts.

Commencing just before 11am at the Soldier's Memorial Gardens' cenotaph, Strathalbyn and Districts RSL Sub-Branch President Cate Goodall led the day's service.

She started by recounting the history behind the day.

"World War I began in 1914 and lasted four years, where more than 416,000 Australians volunteered for military service," Mrs Goodall said.

"At the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I on November 11, 1918, the guns finally fell silent on the western front, France and Belgium, and after four long years, hostilities were finally over.

"In Australia and other allied countries, including New Zealand, Canada and the United States, the 11th of November became known as Armistice Day - the day to remember all those who died in World War I.

"After World War II, the Australian Government agreed to a request by the United Kingdom that Armistice Day be



Narelle and Dave Vaughan were on hand to read the prayers.

renamed Remembrance Day to remember all those killed in both World Wars.

"In 1997 the Governor General of Australia then issued a proclamation declaring that November 11 be Remembrance Day - a day

to remember the loss of all Australian lives from all wars and conflicts."

Chaplain Dave Vaughan read a prayer before *The Ode* was read, followed by the playing of *The Last Post* and a minute's silence.



Cate Goodall and Raelene Wakefield at Strathalbyn's Remembrance Day service.



Helen and Les Falkai with one of the wreaths.

New Macclesfield memorial among funded projects

By Giorgina McKay

A memorial to commemorate Macclesfield's soldiers and a book detailing the lives of 17 men are among the local projects to receive funding from the State Government through the 80th Anniversary of the end of World War II Grant Fund.

More than \$130,000 has been allocated for projects that commemorate and preserve

the state's WWII history, and honour the contributions made by South Australians.

The grant fund has been established in the lead up to the 80th anniversary of the end of the second World War, which will be marked next year, and is the largest one to be released by Veterans SA in its history.

Among the local recipients are Mount Barker RSL Sub-Branch, which received \$15,000 to research and write a book detailing the lives of 17 men on the Mount

Barker memorial, and Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch, which received \$14,000 to construct a memorial wall to commemorate those who served from Macclesfield.

The memorial will be erected in the forecourt of the RSL and feature murals of local World War II veterans to promote the legacy and "enhance" the space.

"It's a project in progress," Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President, Dennis Oldenhove, said.

"(The money) allows us to honour the memories of local men and women who served, and make sure we pass on their history to the next generation of locals who will be aware of the contributions of people from the town that have gone before them."

Minister for Veterans' Affairs Joe Szakacs was pleased to respectfully commemorate those who dedicated their lives through the fund.



A show of support at Milang



By Deirdre Graham

A small crowd, boosted by students from the Milang Eastern Fleurieu campus, paid their respects to past and present servicemen and women at Milang's Remembrance Day service on Monday.

Milang and District Community Association President Karyn Bradford was pleased by the turn-out at the Soldiers Memorial Garden.

"It is a tradition here in Milang to have a Remembrance Day service, and the community always support it by coming along," Mrs Bradford said.

"It is always lovely to have the students, and they do some artwork usually to go along with Remembrance Day, which is really nice to see that they are doing something practical, as well as coming and listening to the day."

Milang's service saw Mrs Bradford, Reverend Margo Holt, and a number of

students all address the crowd, while ex-serviceman Reg Ramage delivered *The Ode*, and *The Last Post* was played.

The Strathalbyn and District Concert Band was also on hand, as was bag pipe player Anna Doecke.

Mrs Bradford said it was important to be able to have local services on days such as Remembrance Day.

"It is important for a lot of reasons, but the key one for me is to have that opportunity to just reflect on not just the people that we have lost, but how the families that still live here – how they feel supported by others who also remember who has been lost," she said.

"They were all important people to the make-up of the community.

"For instance, we have been working on the Butter Factory restoration and one of the managers that was there went off to war and he never returned."

Mrs Bradford thanked those who helped on the Monday, saying the event wasn't possible without everybody's assistance.



Karyn and Kim Folland, of Brisbane, were among the small crowd at Milang on Monday for Remembrance Day. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Alexandrina councillor Sue Miller, Catherine Jamieson (representing Member for Finnis David Basham), and Glenys Williams paying their respects on Monday.



Milang locals John Bradford, Gerry Suisted and Norm Foster preparing for Milang's Remembrance Day service on Monday.

Goolwa community stops to remember



By Tara Nash

About 250 people stopped for a minute's silence to pay their respects to those who have served at Goolwa RSL on Monday.

Goolwa RSL Sub-Branch President Ray Woods described the "social effect" of the losses of 60,000 service people during World

War I as casting a "long shadow over the post-war years".

"In Australia, Remembrance Day has become the day that we remember all those who fought and died in the line of duty," he said.

"Today is the day that we commemorate the loss of Australian lives from all wars and conflicts."

Students from Goolwa Primary School and Goolwa Secondary College students also recited prayers during the service.



Lions Club of Goolwa President Tony Snelson and Chris Rathbone joining others to remember.



Goolwa's Michael Livingston (centre) with Adelaide's John Siebert and Roger Harrison after the service.



Goolwa Primary School Captains Ayla Cross and Josh Reeves recited the poem *Flanders Fields*. Photos: Tara Nash

Chemical reaction at Goolwa leaves two people in hospital

Two people were transported to hospital after a chemical reaction occurred at a Goolwa lifestyle village on Monday.

Country Fire Service (CFS) and Metropolitan Fire Service crews, including a specialised CFS hazardous materials crew, were called to investigate a chlorine and bisulphate chemical reaction after someone exposed attended the local medical centre with health concerns.

The chemicals were being used in pool maintenance.

Firefighters created an exclusion zone around the area and dispersed the chemicals to ensure the area was safe.

SA Ambulance were on scene, with three people in total being exposed to the substances and two transported to hospital.

SA Police were also on scene to support firefighters.



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Witnesses sought for alleged road rage incident

Police are seeking witnesses to an alleged road rage incident that occurred at Murray Bridge East on Sunday.

At 2.50pm, a blue Honda motorcycle was travelling on Karoonda Highway when a white dual cab ute driver allegedly assaulted the rider of the bike before kicking the motorcycle and throwing the victim's phone into a bush.

The ute then left the scene.

Luckily the rider, a 19-year-old man, was not seriously injured.

Anyone who witnessed the incident or has dashcam footage is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 0000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au) and quote the reference number 24-192M.

Road safety guide created for workplaces

A new workplace road safety guide has been released for employers aiming to reduce the number of workers being killed or injured on South Australian roads.

With vehicle use the number one contributor to serious injuries and deaths at work, the State Government has launched the new Workplace Road Safety Guide, which outlines steps employers and workers can take to support safer driving on the job by providing tools and resources to minimise risk and ensure road safety is a priority at work.

A pre-driving checklist and workplace road safety policy templates are published with the guide to map clear reporting measures

and responsibilities across organisations, from the top down.

Recommended policies include zero tolerance for failing to wear a seatbelt, making speeding a disciplinary issue, a no alcohol policy during work hours, eliminating mobile phone use to avoid driver distraction, and promoting good driver behaviour.

Eliminating the need to drive altogether is also part of the messaging by choosing virtual meetings and investing in end-of-trip facilities to encourage staff to walk or ride to work.

"Getting behind the wheel for your job is one of the biggest risks you can face at

work," Emergency Services Minister, Dan Cregan, said.

"Every worker deserves to come home safe, and workplaces need to ensure clear responsibilities and reporting measures are in place.

"The guide developed aims to get employers thinking about how they manage risk, and improve road safety outcomes for their staff and wider community.

"We also want to encourage workers to play their part on the road and adopt safe driver behaviour."

Employers and workers can access the new guide on the Think! Road Safety website.

Three arrested over drug bust

Three people were arrested after attempting to sneak illicit drugs into a Murray Bridge correctional facility on Saturday.

At about 2pm, police were called to the facility following reports a woman and two men were attempting to bring illicit drugs into the prison.

Police attended the facility and searched a vehicle belonging to the suspects, and located an amount of methamphetamine and GHB.

A 21-year-old Salisbury North man and 33-year-old Happy Valley man were charged with possession of a controlled drug, while the 20-year-old Aldinga Beach woman was charged with introducing a drug into a correctional facility.

All were granted bail to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

Fire danger season dates brought forward

The expected hotter and drier conditions being experienced across the state means the fire danger season will be brought forward two weeks for the Mount Lofty Ranges, highlighting the increased fire danger risks facing South Australians this bushfire season.

Fire bans will start two weeks early, on Friday November 15, for the Mount Lofty Ranges, while for the Murraylands it has already started.

Forecast higher temperatures, dry conditions, below-average rainfall and landscapes curing faster than usual during spring are key factors behind the decision.

"Whether you live, work or travel through a bushfire risk area, it is critical all South Australians are prepared for the upcoming fire danger season and know what to do if a bushfire starts near them," Country Fire Service (CFS) Chief Officer, Brett Loughlin, said.

"Preparing for the bushfire season is a shared responsibility.

"CFS staff and volunteers dedicate months of training to be ready to protect their communities, and are urging everyone to do their bit by getting their properties and

bushfire plans ready."

This season's heightened bushfire risk, as well as below-average fire activity in South Australia over the past few years, has prompted warnings against a rise in complacency after recent fire danger seasons.

The CFS has launched its Be Bushfire Ready campaign to educate and support communities, with a focus on having a bushfire survival plan to stay safe.

Messaging will target those living, working and travelling through bushfire risk areas, using digital, broadcast, print and social media to reach a wide audience.

"This campaign is about cutting through the complacency that threatens lives and property leading into the bushfire season," Emergency Services Minister, Dan Cregan, said.

"With dates brought forward in metropolitan areas and large parts of our regions, South Australians must prepare now to ensure they have a plan in place.

"Conditions are particularly concerning and steps taken will help avoid further devastation in communities still recovering from past events."



Meadows is one of the local bushfire risk areas. Residents are encouraged to plan now in light of the fire danger season dates being brought forward.

Drink driver caught on highway

A local man was arrested for drink driving at Murray Bridge on Sunday.

Police were conducting mobile detection duties on Old Princess Highway when they caught a car travelling at 92kph in an 80kph zone.

The driver, a 43-year-old Murray Bridge man, was breath tested and returned a positive alco-reading of 0.190.

He was issued a 12-month instant loss of licence and will be summoned to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

Operation Storm sees local domestic violence arrests

Four people from the Hills Fleurieu region were arrested during SA Police's second dedicated and state-wide anti-domestic abuse operation.

Operation Storm has seen the arrest of 167 domestic violence offenders and 48 intervention orders issued this year.

In the most recent two-week operation,

police targeted 373 offenders and attended nearly 400 addresses to issue intervention orders and ensure offender's bail conditions were being met.

Of the 87 arrests this time around, four were from the Hills Fleurieu region.

One other person from the area was reported.

Deputy Commissioner of Police Linda Williams hopes these continued operations will assist in reducing rates of perpetration and intimate partner homicide.

"The two-week operation employed a deterrence approach towards perpetrators, with 135 support referrals made for offenders to access rehabilitation

services," she said.

"As a result, 85 visited the SAPOL website to access this material, showing they are willing to access services to seek assistance with their behaviour.

"We continue to monitor and assess risk, while sharing the information with other services as part of a multi-agency response."

Local resident uses fellowship to improve autism outcomes



By Giordina McKay

A local resident has been awarded a unique fellowship to help investigate autism awareness training in school children to promote inclusion and reduce stigma for those diagnosed.

The Churchill Fellowship gives recipients up to eight weeks to immerse themselves in international best practices, gathering firsthand experiences and knowledge from around the globe on their fields and topics.

Since its inception in 1965, the Churchill Trust has awarded more than 4800 fellowships – each one a testament to Sir Winston Churchill’s belief that ordinary people can achieve extraordinary things – with a further 103 awarded recently, including to Dr Luke Schneider.

Dr Schneider is a clinical psychologist with a keen interest and experience in working with children with autism and their families.

He believes that acceptance and inclusion in the school setting is the key to wellbeing for children with disabilities, and is keen to develop a neurodiversity-affirming autism peer awareness program for primary school-aged children.

“The traditional model has been that neurotypes like autism are disorders to be fixed or cured, but the neurodiversity-affirming movement is saying that neurological differences are just a natural variation like race, gender, sexuality or hair colour, so that’s really what I want everyone to understand – that autism has always been here and always will be here,” Dr Schneider said.

“I wanted to apply for the fellowship because one of the common issues that comes up for the children I work with is school-related challenges, (which) can be social challenges, but also sensory issues.

“I talk to schools a lot about how to support

Dr Luke Schneider is one of the local recipients of the Churchill Fellowship.



autistic students and I realised that one of the things that is lacking is a really deep understanding of autism among other students, and how a lot of the difficulties that autistic children face in school could be overcome with more acceptance and understanding.

“I’m also aware of a number of programs that aim to teach autistic children social skills and how they should behave, but there’s not any programs that are teaching everyone else about neurodivergence, and the fact that everyone’s brain is different and that’s okay, so I wanted to apply for the

fellowship to hopefully teach other children more about autism, so stigma can be reduced and autistic children will be accepted and included for who they are.”

Dr Schneider plans to visit psychologists and researchers overseas who have developed similar programs for school settings to learn about the process and their experience of engaging schools and other stakeholders.

“I’m also hoping while I’m overseas to visit some schools and talk to some teachers and school leaders who have been involved in implementing awareness programs to learn

about their experience and what they found helpful or not helpful, so I can include that knowledge in the program I develop,” he said.

“I think understanding and awareness of autism and other neurodivergence is really important, and I think if children have an understanding of neurodiversity from an early age, then the stigma that contributes to so many of the poorer outcomes for autistic people will be reduced.

“So, I’m hoping it leads to increased knowledge and a more inclusive society.”

Strathalbyn & District Christmas Hampers

It’s that time of year and the committee is working hard to organise 220 (approx.) hampers for individuals, couples and families who are in need of support.

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The expressions of interest will close soon at 12 midday AEDT, 27 November 2024.

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Mount Compass Community Shed inaugural members Verne Arthur, Drew Hunter, Karen Chesser, Rob Orrock, Melita Hicks, Brogan Stumpfich, Mark Wilson and President Leigh Duffield welcome new members to their newly-formed group. Photo: Tara Nash



Foundation set for Compass community shed



By Tara Nash

Brick-by-brick, Mount Compass is establishing the first community shed in town as a meeting place for local residents.

Since getting the idea up-and-running in April, members have been preparing the shed at the town's oval, with an aim of getting electricity and starting personal projects by about the same time next year.

Mount Compass Community Shed sits

under the umbrella of Mount Compass War Memorial Community Centre – like much of the other town's sport and groups – and is uniquely funded and owned by the local community.

The idea was driven by locals Melita Hicks and Leigh Duffield – the latter who is now the Chairperson, and described the arrangement as being “totally encased in the friendship” of other local groups in supporting one another.

His aim is to create an environment that people want to be part of, and offer opportunities to build confidence.

“Our objective is to achieve a better place

for the community and if we do that, we'll be as happy as heck,” Mr Duffield said.

“We're pretty pleased with where we've got to, what we've achieved, and the spirit of everyone who has been engaged and involved in it.

“We're pretty pleased that within six months, we've made a contribution and are now visible in the community.”

The group has received much support from other men's sheds in the region, particularly Mount Barker's which generously donated surplus materials.

Mount Compass Community Shed has

about 40 members, including the newly-formed sub-branch of the community garden.

The concept evolved as a way to offer underprivileged families nutritious vegetables as well as be a form of social connection for its members.

The garden has been developed at the town's Anglican Church and supported by local students who made scarecrows.

Once they have enough produce, the gardeners plan to have a Grow Free cart, an initiative created by Strathalbyn's Andrew Barker as a way for community members to share surplus vegetables with one another.

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'Change of pace' for St Andrews concert

There's a change of pace with the November 'Save Our St Andrews' concert — A jazz concert by the Band of the SA Police.

The South Australia Police traditional jazz band is much loved by communities across the state for their infectious blend of old-school traditional jazz and barbershop inspired vocal harmonies.

Providing light-hearted entertainment with a virtuosic twist, this group of cheeky, talented musicians is a favourite among audiences of all ages.

Come and hear them on Sunday, November 24, at 2pm at St Andrews Uniting Church, Strathalbyn.

Refreshments afterwards in St Andrews Hall.

Tickets can be purchase for \$30 or \$25 for concession from ([TryBooking.com/CVENQ](https://trybooking.com/CVENQ)) or at the door (cash or card).

Proceeds go to the restoration of the heritage-listed 176-year-old St Andrews Church building.

For more information, visit (<https://www.strathunitingchurch.org.au/restoration>).

Consultation opens on council plans

Community feedback is sought on draft plans that will guide Alexandrina Council's strategic direction over the next four to 10 years.

The four draft plans include the A2040 Plan to Thrive – Long-Term Community Vision, Four-Year Delivery Plan, Strategic Asset Management Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan.

Together, these plans will guide how council delivers projects and services, and sustainably manages assets and finances to bring life to the community's vision for Alexandrina to be liveable, green and connected.

“Our A2040 Community Vision, Strategic Asset Management Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan are all ‘big picture’ strategic visions, so we know where we will focus our efforts in the long-term while ensuring we manage our assets and sustainably deliver our obligations now and into the future,” Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes, said.

“Our Long-Term Financial Plan is a dynamic document responsive to council member decisions and changes in the economic environment.

“It is reviewed every year alongside our Annual Business Plan and Budget, and changes to reflect the budget decisions we make every year.

“Over the next four years, our delivery plan will look at how we focus our efforts to ensure we are a trusted and financial council, and that we work with the community and key stakeholders to consider transport connections, contribute to well-planned towns and growth area, deliver sound climate and environmental stewardship, and create an inclusive and thriving community.

“The delivery plan also presents draft, community-led visions and ideas for each of the eight major communities within Alexandrina – Clayton Bay, Goolwa/Hindmarsh Island/Currency Creek, Langhorne Creek/Woodchester/Hartley, Middleton, Milang, Mount Compass, Port Elliot, and Strathalbyn/Finniss/Ashbourne.”

The community can view all plans the My Say website or at council's offices.

Three information sessions will also be held across the three wards:

- Goolwa council chambers on Wednesday, November 13 from 5-7pm.

- Mount Compass War Memorial Community Centre on Tuesday, November 19 from 5-7pm.

- Strathalbyn Community Centre on Thursday, November 21 from 5-7pm.

Submissions regarding the draft plans are open until 5pm on Wednesday, December 4.

Shopping local pays off for Langhorne Creek resident

By Deirdre Graham

Langhorne Creek resident Rae Cleggett has shown shopping local pays off after taking home *The Southern Argus*' whopping \$1000 prize for its Shop Local Passport promotion.

Starting early last month, the five-week campaign supported the local economy by encouraging shoppers to visit nearby businesses that provide exclusive offers.

A total of 18 local businesses took part this year, stocking a supply of Passports, which were stamped when offers were redeemed.

All entrants had the chance to win the \$1000 cash prize if they had a minimum of three separate stamps on their passports.

Discounts on offer included hair treatment, clothing, feed supplements, fodder, meat, machinery, museum entry, bakery goods, plants, toys and giftware.

Mrs Cleggett was "very surprised" to take out the \$1000 win after 20 years of having no success in competitions.

She hopes to put the money towards an overseas trip to New York next year to see her son Scott who will be working backstage with the famous circus group Cirque De Soleil.

Mrs Cleggett shopped at Maidment's Meat Service, Robin Hood Hotel and the Wizard Pharmacy where she had her (local) Passport stamped.

"Maidment's are a staple for us - we always go there," she said.

"With Wizard, we are getting older, so we use more medications and I go there for gifts as well.

"The Robin Hood not so often, but it was our son's birthday, so he decided we were going there, so that was good and it worked out well.

"And a lot of the other stores I do visit regularly as well."

She encouraged other residents to support



The Southern Argus' Shop Local Passport winner Rae Cleggett hopes to put her \$1000 win towards a trip to New York next year.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

local businesses, whether it be through *The Southern Argus* promotions or at other times.

"They are local businesses and they need our support... you just go to help them," Mrs Cleggett said.


"Thanks to *The Argus* for putting it on and thanks to all the businesses for being there for us to support them."

The Southern Argus Marketing Director Darren Robinson was pleased the Shop Local Passport promotion received an outstanding response from the community again this year.


"We're gathering the feedback from both customers and local businesses, and it's inspiring to see so many people committed to supporting our local economy," he said.

"Our local business partners played a crucial role in the success of this campaign, and we offer our thanks to them for their ongoing participation.

"We look forward to continuing to work closely with our local businesses to continue developing impactful promotions that keep our community thriving."




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Top acts perform at Langhorne Creek



By Tara Nash

Australian musicians Angus and Julia Stone, The Jungle Giants and Matt Corby were part of the iconic line up of acts who performed at Handpicked Festival on the weekend.

A crowd of 7500 festivalgoers danced and sang along to acts that also included Pete Murray and The Dreggs at Lake Breeze Wines.

Rounding off the night was DJ Cyril who has performed at gigs all over the world but found Handpicked “easily” earned a spot in his favourite three.

Similarly, organiser Kate Cooper “could not feel happier” about the success of the event.

“From incredible artist feedback, to lovely audience feedback, we are beaming with pride and joy,” she said.

“A highlight for me was the entire crowd singing along with Pete Murray or just the overall vibe and smiles that I witnessed while walking through the crowd.”



Folk and indie pop duo Angus (right) and Julia Stone performing at Handpicked Festival. Photos: Tara Nash



Goolwa's Lilli Dorset and Dee Kartinyeri at Lake Breeze Wines.



Strathalbyn's Sally Ness enjoying the day with former local Mandy Neumann.



A crowd of 7500 attended the festival.



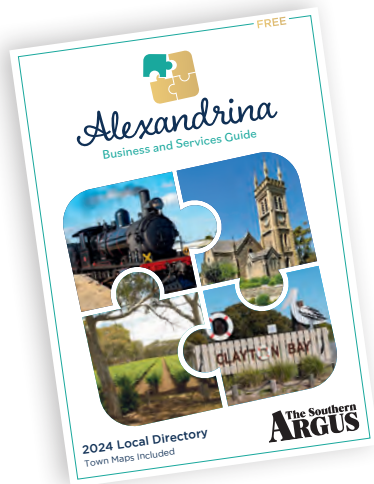
Murray Bridge's Holly Slotegraaf, Megan Yelland and Estelle Fletcher at Handpicked Festival.



Lake Breeze Wines' Marketing Manager Robyn Follett and winemaker Greg Follett loved hosting the day.



Strathalbyn's Ellie Boss and Shannon Delaney having a great time at Handpicked Festival.



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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

This term, Eastern Fleurieu's Ashbourne campus students have chosen to focus on ancient times, exploring different time periods, and how the natural environment and cultures evolved and changed.

The different civilisations the students will learn about include Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Ancient Greek, Chinese, Persian, Roman, Maya, Incan and Aztec.

Goolwa Primary School

Goolwa Primary School students Louie, Lilly L, Tobias, Kendall, Poppy, Caleb, Caitlyn, Ayla, Axel, Olivia W, Georgina, Silas, Anthony, Noah R, Aria D, Kai H, Neeve, Cyril, Penelipy, Lachie, Kian, Evie, Wilbur, Archer and Chloe Du were recently recognised with 'try your best' awards.

The 15 students received the awards for things like using lots of vocabulary in writing and speaking, being a fantastic role model, showing persistence, tackling challenging learning tasks, good manners, giving new learning tasks a go, and always following instructions.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School's year 8 students recently had an incredible five-night trip to Canberra.

A stand-out moment was visiting the War Memorial, where three Tyndale students took part in the moving *Last Post* ceremony, laying a wreath in honour of the brave soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice.

Meadows Primary School

Meadows Primary School recently commemorated Indonesian Day by participating in a variety of activities celebrating Indonesian culture, all led by the year 6 cohort.

The school had traditional crafts like Batik fans, mask making, henna and face paint, as well as traditional games played by school students in Indonesia.

The day was finished off with a shared lunch of some traditional Indonesian foods for students to try.

Kimbolton in the running for People's Choice Award

Local residents are encouraged to vote for Langhorne Creek's Kimbolton Wines in the Global Best Of Wine Tourism People's Choice Awards.

Global and regional winners from the prestigious Global Best Of Wine Tourism Awards, which were held in Italy last month, have been nominated for the People's Choice Award.

Both awards celebrate innovation and excellence in wine tourism through the greatest wine regions in the world.

One of the South Australian wine tourism businesses in the running is Kimbolton Wines which was this year's regional winner of the Wine Tourism Services category.

"Congratulations to our South Australian global and regional winners who are now in the running for a Global Best Of Wine Tourism People's Choice Award," Tourism Minister, Zoe Bettison, said.

"Adelaide, South Australia, is known for its premium wine and wine experiences.

"Our state is one of the 12 great wine capitals of the world and is the only one in Australia.

"The Global Best Of Wine Tourism People's Choice Award is a wonderful recognition



Kimbolton Wines owner Nicole Clark with her recent Wine Tourism Services Award.

Photo: Tara Nash

for our local wine tourism businesses, and will help further promote our state on the international stage.

"I encourage all South Australians to get behind these six amazing wine tourism businesses and vote for their favourite."

Voting for the People's Choice Award is open until November 18 at (<https://www.greatwinecapitals.com/best-of-wine-tourism/peoples-choice-award>).

Letters to the Editor

Give credit where it's due

Dear Editor,

Almost daily we read articles and letters in the press about the shortcomings of our health system, however, my recent experience paints a rather different picture.

Like many elderly folk I am prone to falls.

The most recent one back in June left me with a fractured pelvis, so I was advised to go to the emergency department at Mt Barker Hospital.

The care which I received there was excellent.

Every aspect of my health was thoroughly investigated.

After an overnight stay it was decided not to treat the fractures, but to send me to the Strathalbyn Hospital for ongoing care and recovery.

At that stage I could not walk because it was painful to put my feet on the floor and put any weight on them.

The physiotherapists at the hospital assured me that if I was prepared to put in the necessary effort they would get me walking again and teach me to manage the fractures.

They achieved this with daily sessions in the gym, and after about four weeks I was mobile again.

All the staff at the hospital were unfailingly cheerful and encouraging.

The food was plentiful and tasty.

I will always be grateful for the care I received there.

Strathalbyn is fortunate to have such a great facility.

There must be many more people who have had good experiences with the health system, so let us hear about them and give

credit where it is due.

Beverley Stone,
Milang

Indecent haste

Alexandrina Council administrators are not waiting for their new CEO to land before they rush to lock in public consultation on the four major strategic plans which will take our community into the future.

At last week's special meeting, perhaps the best qualified elected member ever to comment on a Long-Term Financial Plan told the chamber that "many of the assumptions are invalid".

"They artificially build the size of the budget and consequently, the rates" he continued.

Councillor Peter Oliver has a Degree in Economics (Accounting), was a CPA, has a Masters Degree in Business Administration (MBA), and has, for over 30 years, held senior positions in the commercial and financial sector in significant organisations.

He is also a member of council's Audit and Risk Committee.

So, at a time when our rates are going through the roof, I would have expected councillors to heed his plea to delay the process until the new CEO was in place and the draft plans could be adjusted before going out to public consultation.

Instead, they voted it down.

Little wonder perhaps that council is feeling the need to censor critical comments from its Facebook posts about community engagement.

Trevor Harden,
Milang

Our View

Thursday, November 14, 2024

Putting Strathalbyn on the map

It's Spring and out has come all the Spring events – country shows and fairs, bike shows, swap meets, music festivals, and car rallies.

This weekend it was the return of the music festival Handpicked at Langhorne Creek, and the Shannons Adelaide Rally at Strathalbyn.

Both events were resounding successes.

Handpicked brought a number of top Australian acts to Langhorne Creek, including Angus and Julia Stone, The Jungle Giants, Matt Corby, Pete Murray, The Dreggs and DJ Cyril.

A crowd of 7500 festival-goers – locals and those not-so-local – were counting themselves lucky to see such class acts up close, along with being able to enjoy the other attractions Langhorne Creek does so well such as wine and eateries.

This festival looks like it'll be here to stay, making it an event people can slot in their calendars every year.

Meanwhile, on Sunday motorsport fans were treated to two runs of the Shannons Adelaide Rally passing through town.

Thousands, including the young and the old, jostled for the best spots to see the action and mingle through the cars during the lunch stop.

A total of 400 cars took part in the rally in various categories, including Strathalbyn locals Steve Coombe and Graeme Nicholson who took part in the tour category in a vehicle decked out in signage promoting our very own Gilbert's Motor Museum.

While for some the racing was extremely serious, with former Supercars driver turned rally driver Alex Rullo and navigator Steve Glenney taking out the competition category of the rally, many more were taking part just for the experience.

These events bring in the tourism dollars to our region and also help to put us on the map for those who may never have known how wonderful things are in this neck of the woods.

Locals and visitors can now look forward to the Great Duck Race on December 1, and Christmas Where the Angas Flows on December 13.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

What difference has Milang Old School House Community Centre made over its 21 years?

Maureen Collett,
Milang



"Heaps. There are different things to do right across the board – different activities and different age groups."

Glenis Foster,
Milang



"I think it brings a lot of people together. That's what we want – we want a good community. We seem to have a whole lot of new people who are coming on board which is nice too."

Sue Suisted,
Milang



"A huge difference. It's brought the community together. It's somewhere people can come to and they have all these services."

Rosemary Evans,
Milang



"It's been good for me. When it first started, I ran the creche here for 18 years. It was good that the children could come here as well. And good for the community."

Emergency services call for boat safety this summer



By Tara Nash

The increased cost of living is being blamed for less boaters servicing their vehicles this year, sparking concerns by local emergency services.

Business is reportedly quiet for local marine technicians as people tighten their belts as other household bills increase.

Victor Harbor Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron Training Officer Malcolm Butcher describes an annual boat maintenance as a “grudge purchase”, but necessary to maintain safety.

“We are somewhat concerned that we might have people who manage to get out but can’t get back – the battery goes flat or something goes wrong,” he said.

“The worst-case scenario is... a storm comes, they can’t start the boat, and the boat gets overwhelmed and they drown.”

However, rarely does the crew see worst-case scenarios, but rather typically boaters will be stranded somewhere for a few hours, run out of water and get sunburnt.

“By the time we get to them, they could be dehydrated and in a bad way,” Mr Butcher said.

“In winter, they could be hypothermic – really cold and shivery and near death sometimes if they’re immersed in water.”

Commodore Michael Rosser similarly emphasised the danger of the water, encouraging boats to be fully-equipped, prepared and serviced.

“If you and your boat are not fully prepared, you can be sure to need rescuing,” he said.

“The rescue services are provided by all volunteer crews who are dedicated and trained to make sure our boating community is safe and will be able to return home at the end of the day on the water.”

Some areas to consider are fuel and electrical systems for power boats, for



Victor Harbor Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron Training Officer Malcolm Butcher encourages boaters to service their vehicles ahead of summer. Photo: Tara Nash

example testing the battery and ensuring the fuel system is clean and free of fungal growth.

Equipment needed on a boat includes life jackets that have been tested and worn.

Victor Harbor Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron also recommends having at least three forms of communication which may include marine Very High Frequency radios, flares, flashing light for signalling and signal flags.

Boats are also recommended to carry a bucket for bailing and paddles for moving the boat without using the engine.

An anchor will prevent a boat from drifting into danger if broken down.

Another check is to carry bungs for

the boat and tie-downs to ensure it stays correctly on a trailer when being towed.

Boats of different sizes have varying requirements, so the Department for Infrastructure and Transport have specialised stickers that can be placed somewhere visible as a reminder.

Victor Harbor Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron formed in Victor Harbor in the 1970s, before increased call outs in the local area sparked the need for a boat to also be housed in Goolwa.

The squadron – which is under an umbrella of SA State Emergency Service – covers the biggest area in the state of Cape Jervis over to Cape Willoughby on Kangaroo

Island, to Salt Creek at the Coorong, Murray and Lower Lakes up to Wellington.

With about 50 to 60 call outs per year, the group is approaching the peak of its season during the Christmas period and is calling out for volunteers.

“I think it’s a really good thing to be involved in for the right person,” Mr Butcher said.

“A lot of people retire and they’ve got nothing to do – well, this will certainly stop you from getting bored.

“It’s also extremely good from a mateship point of view.”



Parliament of South Australia

SELECT COMMITTEE INTO STILLBIRTH IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

The Parliament of South Australia has appointed a Select Committee into Stillbirth in South Australia to inquire into and report on:

- best practice stillbirth prevention education and awareness programs for expectant parents; including, but not exclusive to, the monitoring of babies in utero;
- public education programs/initiatives to increase community awareness of stillbirth and where people can access support in the community;
- models of care in pregnancy that may contribute to a reduction in stillbirth (including for priority populations);
- models for follow-on care (including mental health support or care in subsequent pregnancies) for parents after stillbirth (and infant loss more generally);
- support and training for healthcare professionals relating to stillbirth prevention and bereavement care;
- best practice regarding stillbirth investigations (including access, information for parents and case review), pathologist training and service provision;
- processes of data collection, reporting and monitoring;
- allocation of research effort; and
- any other related matters.

Any person or organisation wishing to make a submission to the Committee is invited to do so by COB **Friday 31 January 2025**. Written submissions addressing the terms of reference above should be directed to:

The Parliamentary Officer
Select Committee into Stillbirth in South Australia
 GPO Box 572
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 or
 Email: scstillbirth@parliament.sa.gov.au

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

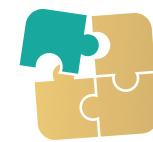
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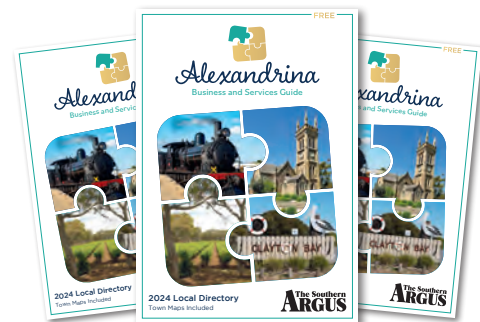
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR ARGUS ALLSTARS



Agatha Thomas is from Strathalbyn and turned 2 on November 9.



Sonny Knight is from Strathalbyn and is turning 5 on November 24.



Mila Newbery is from Milang and turned 7 on November 9.

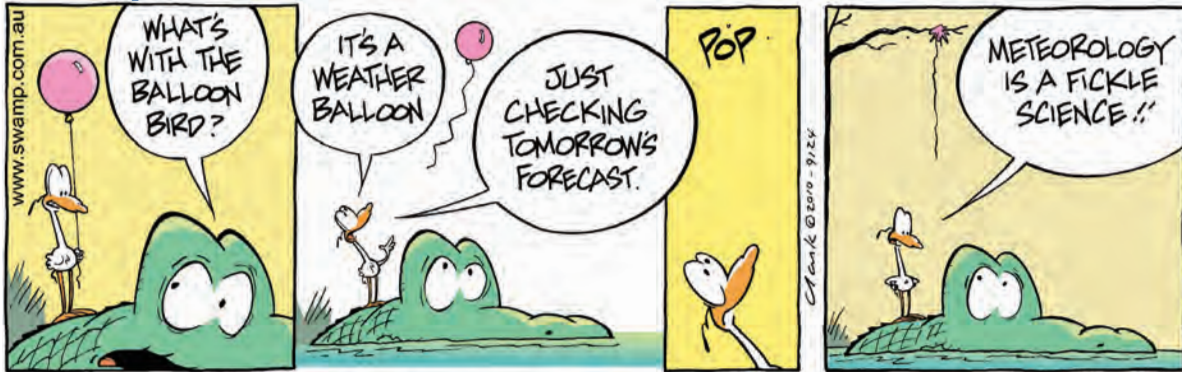


Oscar Lamshed is from Strathalbyn and is turning 2 on November 22.

Is your child celebrating a birthday in December? Please send your child's photo, name, age, birthdate, and town to news@southernargus.com.au by Thursday, December 5 for next month's Argus All Stars page.

Entertainment

Swamp



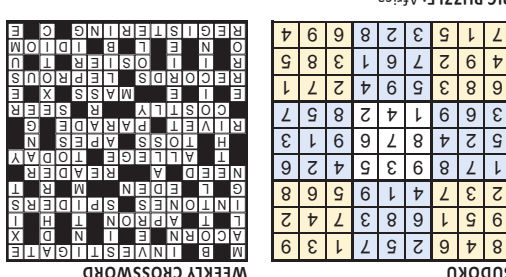
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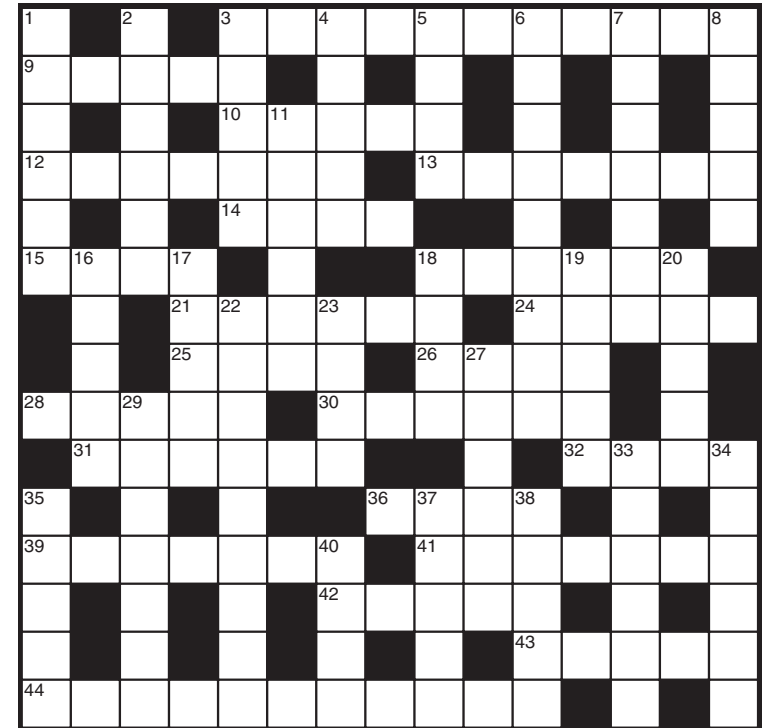
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Solutions



Weekly Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 3 Inquire into
 - 9 Fruit of the oak
 - 10 Protective garment
 - 12 Chants
 - 13 Arachnids
 - 14 Paradise
 - 15 Require
 - 18 Library user
 - 21 Assert without proof
 - 24 Present
 - 25 Throw
 - 26 Copies
 - 28 Fastener
 - 30 Procession
 - 31 Of great price
 - 32 Prophet
 - 36 Church service
 - 39 Registers
 - 41 Suffering leprosy
 - 42 Willow
- DOWN**
- 1 Speak ill of
 - 2 Container
 - 3 Silly
 - 4 Stanza
 - 5 Wrongdoings
 - 6 Hinted
 - 7 Stuck
 - 8 Have being
 - 11 Foot levers
 - 16 Moral
 - 17 Fruit of the palm
 - 18 Bring up
 - 19 Prescribed amounts
 - 20 Scope
 - 22 Games of chance
 - 23 Catch sight of
 - 27 Zoroastrian in India
 - 29 Proclaiming
 - 33 Of foreign origin
 - 34 Begin again
 - 35 Mistake
 - 37 Fact of being elsewhere
 - 38 Small branch
 - 40 Part of a shoe

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH, 1999

The Olsen Government has taken the next step in its plan to give regional South Australia better water with cabinet approving a major scheme to improve the quality of supplies to many South Coast towns. The first \$18.32 million stage of the South Coast Water Supply Augmentation Program will improve and boost water supplies to Victor Harbor, Goolwa, Pt. Elliot and Middleton. The first stage of the program will be to augment and upgrade the water distribution from the Happy Valley and Myponga reservoirs to better serve South Coast towns during peak demand months of December through to April.

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A red gum slab installed as a backing board for interpretive signage on Frank Potts Reserve was stolen some time before Thursday, November 4. Valued at about \$400, the signboard was part of council's landscaping program for Langhorne Creek and to host information about the Bremer River, red gums and irrigation gates for visitors. Anyone with information can contact council.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, 1974

Top lines of one-and-a-half year old Border Leicester/Merino first cross ewes made \$20.05 (twice) and the first 21 pens, totalling 2000 ewes averaged \$18.73 a head at Bennett & Fisher Limited's Annual Off-Shears Sale at Strathalbyn last Friday. Outstanding first cross ewe lambs made \$16.25, with the first lines totalling 2037 lambs, averaging \$14.63 a head. Some 500 people attended the auction of 12,000 cross bred and merino sheep. John McInnes of Milang, a regular supplier of first cross ewes, penned 800 in classified lines and received top price twice of \$20.05 for outstanding ewes showing true-to-type and excellent wool covering.

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On Wednesday, November 6, the W.A.B. Flower Day was held at the Strathalbyn Town Hall, the largest ever in the nine years of the event. President Lorna Williamson welcomed about 200 people, and May Williams was given Life Membership.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1924

A crowded train, having its passengers list added to at almost every station en route, left Strathalbyn Saturday morning last for Victor Harbor to provide a picnic for the St. Andrews Sunday School in connection with its anniversary. A similar trip has been arranged annually for very many years past, the late Mr. A.Caldwell and Mr. J. S. Richardson having originated the plan. This year the superintendent of the school Mr. J. T. Hobbs was in charge.

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The annual meeting of the Strathalbyn Polo club was held last Tuesday evening at which Sir J. L. Stirling was re-elected President; Mr. E. J. F.Crawford Secretary, with the committee consisting of Dr. H. H. Formby, Messrs Lionel Tucker, James Tucker and G. R. Donaldson appointed. The official opening is on Saturday, November 22.



Macclesfield Community Association members Lyn Smith, Christie Gordon and Trisha Turner invite the community to the Macclesfield Strawberry Fete. Photo: Tara Nash

Jam-packed day at Maccy



By Tara Nash

Families and local organisations will come together next Sunday for the return of a berry popular and fun community day at Macclesfield that celebrates the town's history.

The 97th annual Macclesfield Strawberry Fete will spotlight the juicy, fresh and sweet fruit, with more than 100 market stalls providing a "diverse range" of food options, sheep shearing demonstrations, and children's activities.

Live music will be performed by Acoustic Juice with John Schumann, who is known for the hit *I Was Only 19*.

The Strawberry Trail was so popular with children last year that it has been doubled to 200 bags, with more than \$1000 worth of prizes.

The much-loved strawberry eating competitions will return, where participants eat the red fruit with their hands behind their backs, resulting in a victorious junior and senior champion.

Presented by Macclesfield Community

Association, the almost century-long tradition dates right back to 1927 between the World Wars.

It was started by the local Methodist Church when strawberries were grown in the region and the celebrations included a dance.

Committee member Christie Gordon describes the growing event as being "fun with a family atmosphere" and a "great day".

"It brings people from out of town to the Hills – and we've had people from interstate and international – because it's a real country atmosphere," she said.

"Most of our local groups are participating so it's a good opportunity for them to raise funds for their projects for the next 12 months."

Macclesfield Community Association generates seed money for local projects through its stall and trail on the day, while offering other community groups involved a platform raise funds.

A major current project for the group is development around Crystal Lake Park in collaboration with the Macclesfield Men's Shed.

Macclesfield Strawberry Fete has free entry and is located at Macclesfield Recreation Grounds, on November 24, from 10am to 3pm.

For further information, visit (www.macclesfieldsa.com).

Searching for a cut above

By Deirdre Graham

A Goolwa homelessness support group is putting a call out for a hairdresser who could join the team to give a boost to those unable to afford a cut.

The idea has followed the installation of free showers and laundry services at Whalers, on the corner of Gardiner and Gundagai Street.

"We had one lady (whose) hair was pretty horrible and just being able to have a shower and shampoo it, she said it just felt so much better," Whalers Charity group spokesperson, Mary McInnes, said.

"She said 'all I need now is a hair-cut', and I thought that would be something that would help (people).

"There were a couple of people that suggested that maybe if we had a hairdresser one day a week, even if it was just an hour, to come and help some of the homeless people... that would be fantastic."

Ms McInnes said being able to provide free cuts would be "image changing" for both men and women that it helped.

"It is not that we are going to do tints or colours, or anything like that, just a trim – something that makes them feel

better," she said.

"People would be happy with that for sure."

Meanwhile, the service will soon install flags to direct people to how to access the shower and laundry services privately, and will install a buzzer system for those wanting assistance.

The service will also soon begin preparing for its Christmas hamper campaign after 18 people registered for Christmas help in just two days.

"It is going to be a busy year I think for Christmas hampers this year, and we will have to put a call out for some help too," Ms McInnes said.

"We are quite often having to put a call out for specific food things – pasta sauce and coffee are the two we seem to go through all the time, and UHT milk."

Whalers provided 62 hampers at Christmas time last year, and expects more to seek help this time around.

"A lot of people have moved here and are doing it tough," Ms McInnes said.

"They have come in for support, and they will have a chat with us and tell us their story.

"So, yes, there are a lot of people struggling at the moment, and it is only going to be worse as time goes by."



An Officeworks is among the tenancies secured for a new bulky goods development near Mount Barker.

Officeworks comes to the Hills

The Adelaide Hills is expected to get its first Officeworks as part of a new bulky goods development currently out for public consultation near Mount Barker.

Located at 101 Mount Barker Road, Totness, the development application proposes the construction of shops comprising of two buildings with four tenancies – one of which has been secured by Officeworks – and 114 car park spaces, including four accessible.

Proposed operating hours for the tenancies are 7am-9pm Monday to Friday, and 8am-6pm on weekends and public holidays.

The new Officeworks store is anticipated to create more than 20 jobs.

The development will be built by Emmett Property and is expected to open in late 2025.

To have your say, visit (https://plan.sa.gov.au/have_your_say/notified_developments/current_notified_developments/submission) before 11.59pm Monday, November 18.

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Strathalbyn rallies for the Shannons Adelaide Rally



The streets of Strathalbyn were lined with cars waiting to race from the town. Photos: Deirdre Graham



By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn warmly welcomed 400 race cars through its streets for the Shannons Adelaide Rally on Sunday.

The streets were lined with thousands of fans, many jostling for prime positions to catch the action in what was billed as the largest tarmac rally event in the world, with 30 stages across November 8 to 10 in and around the Adelaide Hills.

Rally owner Tim Possingham said with Strathalbyn having two runs through the town, crowd numbers were spread out across the day.

"It is looking like people might have spent a bit more in the region probably because they were there longer than last time, so that is looking really good," he said.

"Our field was bigger than last year, and we brought some more interesting cars.

"These things called R2 cars, which are the second-tier world rally championship cars, was a new thing, and it went really well."

Former Supercars driver Alex Rullo and navigator Steve Glenney took out the overall honours in the Competition category this year.

It was a Rullo one-two in the standings, with Rullo's father Peter and his navigator James Marquet in second place – one minute and 26 seconds behind the winning entry.

Mr Possingham said feedback from

competitors mostly related to the roads, with the course taking them through some tight and technical stages.

"All of the other traditional gravel rally events are held in regions where it is not greatly populated, so they don't go to street parties and things like that," he said.

"All our visitors who come over here and have just discovered that you can leave the CBD and 20 minutes later you can be in amazing wine regions (gave feedback).

"For me, (the highlight) was seeing the impact of having the R2 cars... there are 15 of them in Australia, and we will endeavour to have all 15 here next year.

"We haven't been able to get them here in the past because our event is too close to the final round of the Australian Rally Championship, but next year there is a two-week gap and we are after the championship finishes, so I think we will see all of them here then."

Those who took in the action on Sunday also had the chance to get up close to former Port Power footballer Charlie Dixon and motorsport legend Craig Lowndes and wife Lara at Dixon's 'Drivin with Dixon' car show, which was judged by the three celebrities.

This year's winners were Harry Papageorge with a F100 1968, Jamie Cornwall with a 1965 GT 500 Cortina Mark 1 Bathurst Special, and Lynda Shelton with a 1980 Ford Escort.

"Charlie is very happy, and Craig Lowndes was well-received," Mr Possingham said.

"They did some cool stuff together that the crowd really loved, and I think the crowd in the Alexandrina area appreciates the



Port Power star Charlie Dixon was enjoying having a look over the cars prior to judging.

recognition of the regions."

Business Development Manager of Shannons South Australia Jeff Hughes had plenty of praise for the event.

"It is a great way to be able to, if you are a motoring enthusiast and you have a special car, to get out and enjoy some of Australia's best roads, which are closed," he said.

"It was probably one of the biggest turn-outs I think Strathalbyn has probably ever seen from a motoring perspective, and just

having a look at some of the drone footage, the streets were absolutely full

"The highlight for myself, from a branding perspective, was seeing... the Shannons windscreen banner pride of place across every car, and (also) seeing the Shannons brand all through the Hills and the streets of Adelaide."

Mr Possingham is keen for the event to continue.



Former Port Adelaide player Charlie Dixon (left), (second right) Lara and Craig Lowndes (right) with Charlie's Champion Award winner Harry Papageorge, Lowndes's Legend Award winner Jamie Cornwall, and Lara Lowndes Loves Showstopper Award winner Lynda Shelton. Harry's vehicle was a F100 1968, Jamie's a 1965 GT 500 Cortina Mark 1 Bathurst Special, and Lynda's a 1980 Ford Escort.



Chris Woodgate, of Milang, with Tova Woodgate, aged three, and Memphis Woodgate, aged five, enjoying the Shannons Adelaide Rally on Sunday.



Participants driving through the streets.



Some of the action from the rally.



Travis and Brock Hunter taking a ride on the machinery. INSET: Eric Avis and Taylor Hunter chugging in their big red truck. Photos: Rowan Sims

'One of the best' for Mt Barker automotive event



By Tara Nash

Mount Barker's celebration of historic machinery and vehicles on the weekend – the 37th Power of the Past – was deemed one of the best in recent memory by exhibitors and visitors.

Presented by Adelaide Hills Motor Restorers, the two-day event had about 250 items such as cars, trucks and engines on display, as well as visitors bringing their pride and joys to Mount Barker Showgrounds.

A compact layout allowed visitors to easily view the historic pieces and enhanced the atmosphere.

"It was very good... we had a good crowd of people wandering around," Co-ordinator, Allan Wheaton, said.

"There were engines popping in the background, old cars trundling around and we had a number of visitors from all over Australia.

"I was quite surprised – we always get a regular attendance of adults with small children but this year we had a number of teenagers coming in on their own."

The BSA (Birmingham Small Arms Company) brought about 15 motorbikes on Sunday, and visitors viewed a display of antique speed cars.

Rides on a 1949 fire engine proved to be "very popular", including with one of its original drivers from the 1950s who had a nostalgic trip on it.



Geoff, Clare and Jim Heaven at Power of the Past on Saturday.

Wayne Lawson with Neil and Robert Pearce at Mount Barker's motoring event on the weekend.



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Car club to stage Memorial Day in honour of past members

By Deirdre Graham

A day to honour past members of the Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Club will be held this Sunday at the Strathalbyn soccer grounds.

The annual Memorial Day event will see club members compete for honours in eight classes, with the overall winner to take home an impressive trophy.

The event was first staged as the Lyssa Liebelt Memorial Day in 2019 but changed to honour all 22 members who have passed since the club began at the wish of Mrs Liebelt's husband Rory.

Mrs Liebelt was the club's first female

President and Publicity Officer and passed away in a car accident.

"When she first came on the committee, being the only female for a while she copped a bit, but she was a very strong woman and she just did such incredible stuff," SACC President, Kate Knight, said.

"She had done so much for the club, and it hit the then committee really hard.

"We all said 'I think we need to do something', so it became the Lyssa Liebelt Memorial Day.

"Then Rory came and said he just wanted it as a Memorial Day, as Lyssa wasn't the only one that contributed to the club."

Since then, 22 people have been honoured on the club's Memorial Day Board.

Ms Knight now has 50 cars and six motorbikes from the club registered for the November 17 event and expects more.

"We can't make it a fun day, but we can't make it a morbid day either," Ms Knight said.

"So, what we are going to do is get as many members in and park them in their eight classes – all the Fords, Holdens, Chryslers, American, Motorbikes, British, European and Open.

"Then, I have chosen judges out of our normal everyday membership, and they will go around... and check things like windows, tyres and wheels, chrome/bumper, upholstery, paint work, and carpet.

"It is a little bit of fun and there is a winner out of each class – there is an overall winner

of the day who gets a nice big trophy with his or her name on it."

While non-members are welcome to attend the event, only members can be judged.

Ms Knight said for some members the Memorial Day is the only event they attend.

"Some of the cars that are coming don't normally come out, and there will be people who will bring their cars with pride and get them judged," she said.

"They (will be) on a static display, and then the (owners) will take them home and wrap them up and put them back in the shed."

The Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer Club will cater for the day.

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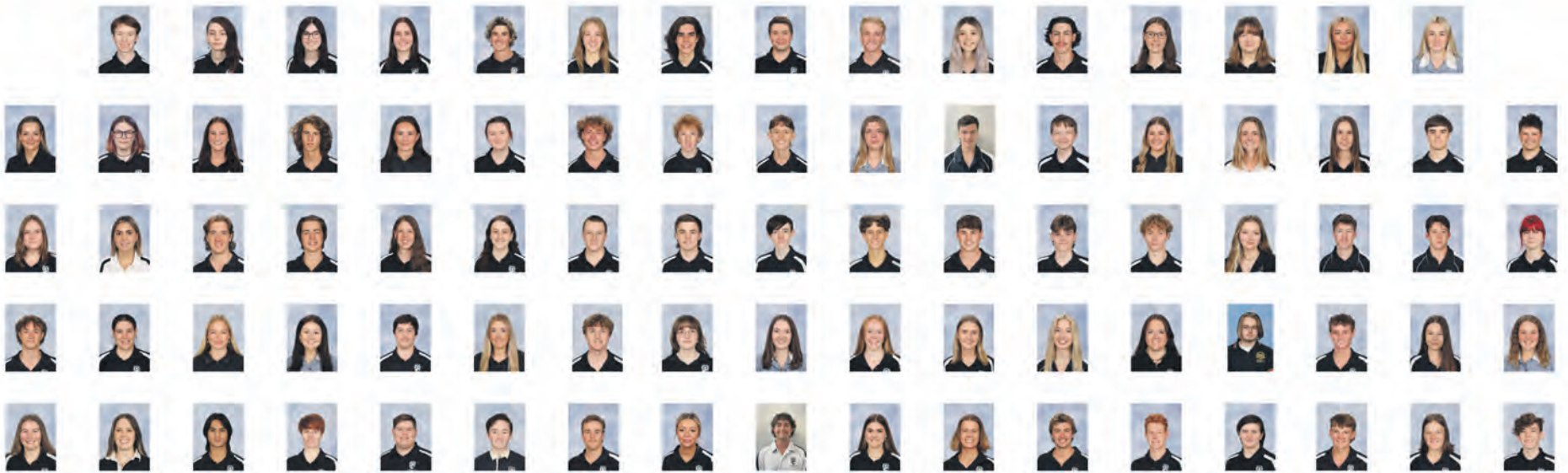
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The devil Claire and Angel Lauren sitting on Nick Lake's shoulders on Halloween night. Photos: Tara Nash



Wandering Strathmont Drive on Halloween were Betty Blackmore, Piper Lupo, Scarlet Macalister, and Sophie Blackmore. Photo: Georgina McKay

Brooke Shepherd, of Meadows, and Cameron Packer, of Mount Barker, at the Meadows Country Fair last month. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Kathy Blackwell and Tania Williams from Strathalbyn exploring local work last month as part of the art expo. Photos: Rowan Sims



Jack Lawrence, Chase Reynolds, and Gavin Reynolds, of Mount Barker, journeyed to Strathalbyn for the Swap Meet last month.



Kathy Smith, of KHS Art, displaying her work during last month's art expo weekend.



Kat, Archie and Chris McKay after hanging spooky decorations, ready to accept trick or treaters on October 31.



City of Victor Harbor CEO Victoria MacKirdy with neighbouring council members from Alexandrina Cr Michael Scott, Tash Hunt and Stacey Bateson at Country Cabinet on October 24. Photo: Georgina McKay



Melinda Wilkinson, Felicity Brake, Barb Smithies, and Carolyn Johnson with their cakes at last month's Callington Show. Photo: Deirdre Graham



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 952m²

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Outside, a generous 3.4m x 11.2m covered verandah awaits.

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Internal features:

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Nestled on a peaceful no-through road and just a leisurely stroll from essential township amenities, this beautifully maintained four-bedroom, two-bathroom home awaits you.

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Enjoy the inviting open-plan kitchen and dining area, which flows into the family lounge.

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Comfort is key, with reverse cycle split system air conditioning enhancing the appeal of the home. Ample storage ensures that everything has its place, making daily living a breeze.

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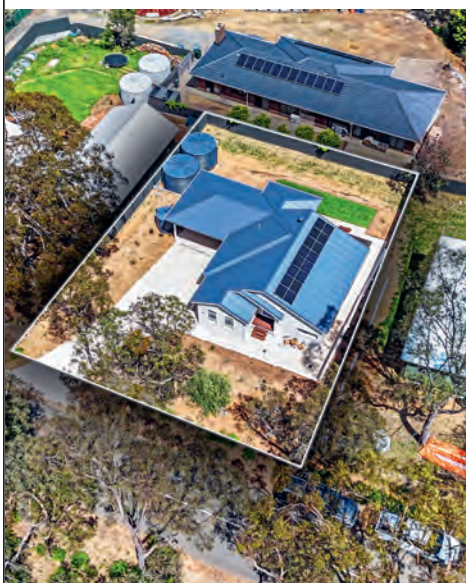


14 Edinburgh Grove, Strathalbyn
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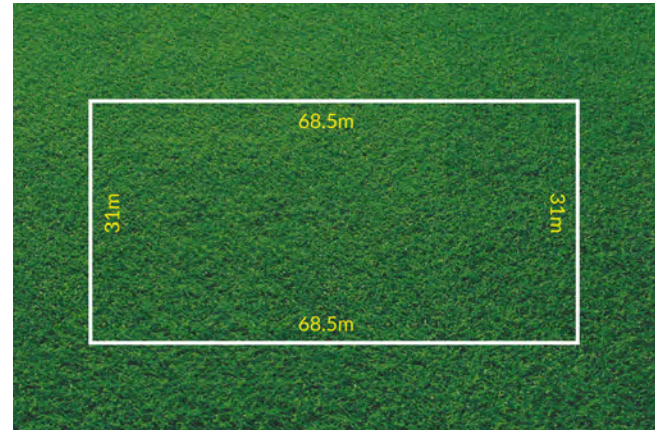
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This premium parcel offers an enviable location just moments from the river, ski reserve, and boat ramp, with the renowned Wellington Hotel within easy walking distance.

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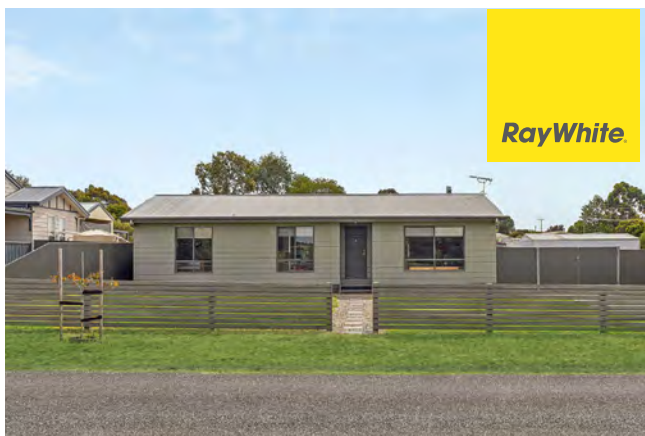
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Ready for you to shape into something truly unique, it's a one-of-a-kind opportunity not to be missed.

Nearby features:

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Located in the river front township of Wellington, approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes from the city and only a short 30-minute drive to the rural city of Murray Bridge and amenities.



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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents an immaculate 2013-built, three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 1,170sqm allotment at 9 Stirling Street, Milang.

Welcome to an exceptional opportunity to make this beautiful home your own.

Step inside, and you'll be greeted by an

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This is truly a chef's kitchen, ready for you to unleash your culinary creativity.

Down the hall, you'll find three generously sized bedrooms.

The Master bedroom and bedroom two feature built-in robes with frosted glass, ensuring your belongings are kept secure and organized.

The modern laundry, with ample storage, adds convenience and functionality to daily life.

Outside, the garden is a blank canvas waiting for your personal touch.

Imagine planting fruit trees, creating veggie boxes for seasonal produce, or even adding a chicken coop.

If low maintenance is more your style, consider adding native greenery and shrubs for a lush, easy-care landscape.

The generous allotment offers endless possibilities, and a spacious garden shed in the backyard provides ample storage for your gardening tools.

This home is not just a place to live - it's an opportunity to create a lifestyle that's uniquely yours.

Property features:

- 2013 built
- 1,170sqm allotment
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Built in robes
- Westinghouse inbuilt fridge/freezer
- Stone benchtops
- Stainless steel appliances

- LG smart inverter split system air conditioning
- Second driveway with backyard access
- 3.5m x 4m garden shed

Nearby features:

- Two-minute drive to the Milang Pier Hotel
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- Two-minute drive to the Historical Anzac Park
- Two-minute drive to Eastern Fleurieu School Milang Campus
- 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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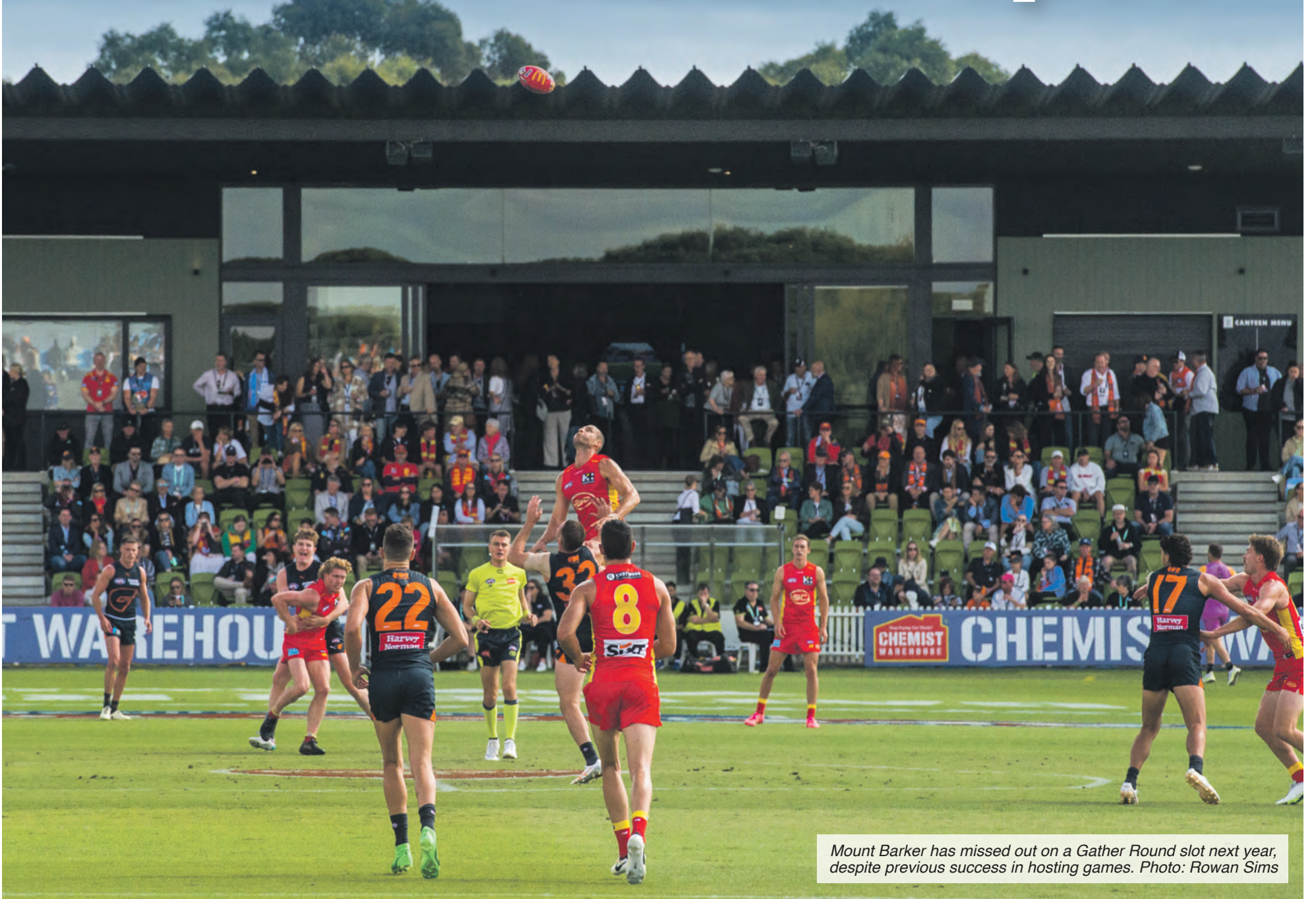
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Mount Barker misses Gather Round spot



Mount Barker has missed out on a Gather Round slot next year, despite previous success in hosting games. Photo: Rowan Sims

By Giorgina McKay

Mount Barker has missed out on hosting any of next year's Gather Round matches for the first time since the footy festival started.

Gather Round returns in 2025 for its third year, running from April 10 to 13.

Mount Barker staged the only matches outside of Adelaide in 2023 and 2024, garnering nearly 7500

spectators for the Brisbane vs North Melbourne clash in the first year, and more than 9000 people across the Swans and Eagles and Giants and Suns games in the second.

However, it has missed out on a slot for the coming fixture, with both regional games being hosted by the Barossa instead.

Lyndoch is set to hold two games in two days – one on Saturday and the other on Sunday – during the April

event, while Adelaide Oval will host five matches, including one double-header, and Norwood the other two.

While the town may have missed out this year, Mount Barker District Council Mayor David Leach felt "incredibly fortunate" to have hosted previous Gather Round games.

"We've definitely shown we can do it well and that our community is hugely supportive of any games we host here," he said.

"Hosting AFL games has been an extraordinary opportunity, bringing benefits through both community and economic development during the two years we've had the privilege to do so.

"While we would welcome the chance to host AFL games again at the Summit Sports and Recreation Park (SSRP), its future is not dependent on securing them.

"The Summit is well-positioned to continue offering a premier playing

surface for regional, district, and local games.

"Council is developing a solid plan to attract new users and events to the SSRP, and we have some exciting opportunities currently in discussion."

Gather Round tickets will go on sale from 10am on Tuesday, December 10 for club and AFL members, and 10am Wednesday, December 11 for the general public.

Argus Bowls

Langhorne Creek Bowls

Big week for Langhorne Creek

To start the week off on Monday, the Langhorne Creek club hosted their annual Pork 'n' Plonk Day.

On a perfect day for bowls, 14 visiting clubs gathered at Hawk Park to participate in a great day of fun, food, wine and, of course, bowls.

Don Phillips sourced and cooked the yummy pork steaks, and the club appreciated the effort that Don put in.

Visiting bowlers came from far and wide, and the day was won by a team from Oakbank.

On Thursday, the Langhorne Creek girls got the ball rolling by winning their game at Langhorne Creek.

We had it all – it was very windy with sunshine, and then the rain!

Sadly, the game was shortened due to a player injury to a member of the visiting team, McLaren Vale.

The weather then cleared, and by early evening, it was perfect for the first night of our Night Owls Competition – and what a night it was!

All eight rinks were full of happy people, all engaging with each other and trying the game of lawn bowls.

Patrons enjoyed a yummy chicken

schnitzel meal, then a game of bowls, followed by hot nibbles and a drink or two after the game.

The club is looking forward to a great Night Owls season.

Selectors had to dig deep to field two teams on Saturday, as many players were either unwell or had other commitments.

The Division 4 team had to recruit a Night Owl bowler to fill their side, and thanked him for helping out.

It turned out to be a real nail-biter for the Division 4 bowlers, getting up for a one-shot win over Port Elliot – it was a great effort by everyone.

The Division 2 team were at Encounter Bay on the synthetics, and this could often be their downfall.

It wasn't this week, as Justin Cleggett and Shane Rothe – each with their players – both scored good wins.

This compensated for Ben Footner, whose rink was missing regular players and struggled to get going.

To their credit, they did not let the game get out of hand, thus enabling Division 2 to gain 10 overall points.

Milang Bowls

Rain falls to dampen Milang's success

On Thursday the ladies had a fun time at Strathalbyn, with drizzle starting as we began to play.

During the game it increased to rain, so we sheltered in the clubroom until it was clearer.

One rink finished playing five ends by which time the sun was shining brightly.

The result was a big win to Lee's rink.

Heather's also won and Pam's trailed because Leonie, Strath's skipper, was so accurate.

Milang scored 10 points.

Saturday's games were very good for some and not others.

Div. 3 travelled to Aldinga Bay where

Lee's rink won 25-18.

Glen's just missed out by one shot and Kevin's was outplayed, so only two points to Milang.

Div. 5 played at Encounter Bay against their Blue side, winning 78-49.

Pam's girls had a closely fought game with 19-23 after leading well earlier.

Peter's team won by 14 after losing seven on the first end.

Heather's team won by 19 and led from early in the match.

This Saturday both divisions are playing at Milang against Strathalbyn teams.

On Thursday Clarendon ladies are coming to Milang.

Langhorne Creek Bowls



Di Milwood.



Jack Williams.



Tim Jones.



Al McNicol.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Argus Bowls

Strathalbyn Bowls



Sarah Moreton.



Andy Hall.



Kerry Vine.



Colin Goodrich.

Goolwa Bowls



Shaun Golding.



Rob Van Dyk.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Langhorne Creek Senior Cricket

Around the Grounds

With the Handpicked Festival in full swing, the B and C Grade were sent to Sunday games, with the D Grade cooing the association into the bye for the weekend's festivities in Langhorne Creek.

The B Grade were jam-packed with some A Grade talent, with Jagga Kotz, Shannon Jones, Darcy Paech and Shane Bown all back in the B Grade, while the Tonkin clan had seven of them lining up at Milang in the C Grade.

The Bs got the job done at home against Strathalbyn, with Shannon Jones 33, Shane Bown 28 and young gun Toby Phillips 27*.

The wickets were shared, with Shannon Jones, Elliot Towk and Mason Cook picking up two wickets, while Tyler Lines was the star, taking 3/9 from just five overs.

The C Grade knocked over the Stallions for 102, with former Strathalbyn junior Andrew Pavy paving the way with 3/25.

Greg Tonkin, Mitch Tonkin and Cade Tonkin all picked up two wickets.

Skipper Shane Nurse made 30 to get the Cs over the line.

The 16s had the bye and the 14s backed up their round one win with a victory against last year's premiers Strathalbyn.

Mitch Littlejohn and Riley Stapleton both made 32*, with Jack Lines 22 and Tom McAnaney keeping the young Stallions at bay with 21* from 71*.

Young Under 10 star Archie Frost made 18*.

The 12s hammered 184 on Thursday night, with Ashton Warren in for his first game for the Tigers for 2024/25.

Dylan Butler knocked up 45*, with Archie Frost 30*, Rupert Potts 24* and Dylan Pavy 20* leading the way in a brutal display.

The 10s had a good game at home, with Isaac Fullerton 16* and Jai Farrimond continuing his good form with 12*.

Eastern Falcons 2024/25: Round 5

Falcons draw with Hope Valley

On Sunday, November 10 at Strathalbyn Oval, the Eastern Falcons played against Hope Valley in round five of the ATCA Women's Second Grade competition.

The Falcons won the toss and elected to bat first.

Opening the batting for the Falcons were Holly Paech, who made 12 off 20 balls, and Lisa Mackenzie, who made two before being dismissed for LBW.

This is where Minka Macauley showed off her skills with the bat, making 18 off 35 balls.

An honourable mention goes to Emily Roberts for scoring the second highest score of 14 not out off of 14 balls.

Overall, the Falcons finished their batting with 8/78 off 15 overs.

The Eastern Falcons came in strong in their bowling attack, with Skye Warburton, Karlia Hera-Singh, and Holly Paech all collecting a wicket each, and Minka Macauley, Lisa Mackenzie, and Jacinta Coulter going for minimal runs off their bowling.

However, an outstanding 2/18 off Natalie Frahn's bowling saw her collect the Falcons Player of the Day title.

Due to great efforts in the field, in particular by Holly Santibanez with a catch and Charli Medlow's efforts behind the stumps, the Falcons were able to maintain Hope Valley's score to 5/78 after their 20 overs, therefore, ending this tight game in a draw.

If you would like to come support the Falcons, next Sunday they play against Gaza at Klemzig Reserve at 1pm.

Strathalbyn Cricket Club



Brayden Gaiter.



Stallions take another wicket thanks to Luke Cousins swift glove work.



Todd Hillam does the glove work.



Stallions get around Brayden Gaiter with another wicket.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek - B grade



Martin Rigby.



Austin Greaves opens the bowling for Strathalbyn.



Shane Bown.



Nate Hinder.



Ben Greaves snags a wicket in his first B Grade game in his first over!

Photos: Rowan Sims

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AEHCA withdraws from Summit Oval

The Summit Sport and Recreation Park (SSRP) Board and Mount Barker District Council (MBDC) have expressed disappointment over Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association's (AEHCA) decision to not renew its licence for use of the facility.

It is understood the decision relates to the organisation's finances.

Council alleges it was made aware of AEHCA's financial sustainability issues in July – just a few weeks before receiving a letter to terminate its licence in early August – and the SSRP Board attempted to work with the organisation to accommodate their needs, including offering to extend payment terms and provide a repayment plan to allow them to remain at the facility.

However, a resolution failed to be found.

The SSRP Board said it remained open to further discussions with AEHCA, and would welcome the return of cricket to the oval if an agreement can be reached.

"Cricket, and in particular the Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association, were among the first supporters and users of the SSRP, and have been champions for the continued growth and development of the precinct," SSRP Board Chairperson, Iain Evans, said.

"We worked with the AEHCA during the limited time available to try to find solutions to their financial situation to allow them to remain at the SSRP.

"While we haven't been able to find a solution as yet, we will remain in contact and certainly we're open to any approaches the AEHCA may make in future.

"The SSRP was created by council with the intention of being a premier regional sporting facility.

"It is already heavily subsidised by council, and we are upfront about the fees and charges licensees incur to use the park."

Clubs are charged \$70 per hour to hire the oval with an additional \$35 flat fee for lighting.

The AEHCA's departure from the facility follows the Mount Barker Football Club's and Hills Football League's late last year.

Council has now commenced an independent review of its fees and charges for the SSRP.

It will keep all local clubs, associations and stakeholders updated on the outcomes of the review.

The board and council are also continually working to identify and secure funding opportunities for the SSRP, in addition to developing and enhancing the facilities and infrastructure at the venue under a staged and strategic approach.

"We are committed to ensuring the SSRP is a premier, affordable sporting facility for our local clubs," Mr Evans said.

"We will continue to listen to and work with our district's sporting and recreation bodies to ensure the precinct achieves its vision to become home to national, state, regional, district and local level activities and events."

A Grade Cricket

Woodside sneak past Tigers at home

Langhorne Creek were sent to Woodside with a few men down due to Handpicked on Saturday afternoon.

Adam Clements won the toss and batted, sending southpaw Benny Koehler and Dan Kropp to open in good conditions on Woodside Oval.

Koehler was in a hurry early, taking five runs from opening bowler Nick Johns Jr's first over, followed by 20 runs from left-arm part-time spinner Tommy Baldock.

Kropp, who has been susceptible to spin, was the reason for Baldock to open, but Koehler took to him, launching the Woodside skipper into the stands and the boundary twice, for a blistering start for the Tigers.

Koehler didn't stop there, taking 11 runs from Shane Druwitt to see the Tigers

at 0/40 from four overs.

Five overs later, Koehler launched Druwitt again over midwicket, taking 13 runs, and the Tigers were flying at 0/71 from 10 overs.

Koehler was eventually dismissed by Jeremy Druwitt for 61 from just 39 balls in a great display reminiscent of 1990s Sri Lankan opening batsman Sanath Jayasuriya.

From there it was all downhill for the Tigers as the experienced trio of Kropp, Brodie O'Dea and Adam Clements scored 10 runs between them, with skipper Clements out for a 'golden duck'.

Brayden Frost was out of retirement and he looked in good touch, with 23 (26), but no one else reached double figures, and the Tigers were all out for 139.

Woodside, looking for their first victory

against Langhorne Creek in three years, lost two early wickets to Adam Clements in the eighth over, and when Kropp knocked over Brad Collins, the Tigers were back in the hunt.

Four hundred game champion Dave Wescombe settled the chase with Noah Bell before big Dan Kropp removed Wescombe for 18.

From there the Warriors regained control, with Bell the anchor, and despite losing three wickets late, the Warriors recorded a three-wicket win to see them jump up into third spot, while the Tigers slid down to fourth with their second loss of the season.

The Tigers play an important game next week against ladder leaders Hahndorf, while the Warriors host Strathalbyn.

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

A bit of an unusual schedule of matches last week as the junior teams dodged the EFS R-6 Gala Event on Friday night, and two of three senior matches were played as Sunday fixtures to avoid clashing with Handpicked.

Normal fixturing returns across all grades this weekend.

A Grade

A great recovery by the A Grade at home last Saturday afternoon when hosting Bremer-Callington and being without a few of their regular players.

The Stallions batted first and had slumped to 5/76 before Steve Schofield and skipper Brayden Gaiter steadied the innings adding a crucial 56 for the sixth wicket. A competitive total of 8/178 was eventually posted to give the bowlers a good target to defend.

Needing early wickets Evenden grabbed the first in the second over of the innings before Gaiter took the next three to have the Cobras in trouble at 4/42.

C Grade skipper and 45 over A Grade debutant Ryan Harvey, who had earned a promotion on the back of some solid early season form, then put the result beyond doubt with a brilliant spell of 4/15 (4.2). The visitors bundled out for 83 in the 28th over in a much-needed win for the Stallions.

B Grade

The B Grade had a Sunday game travelling down the road to Langhorne Creek with one of the younger sides the 2nd XI has put out on the park for many a year.

After losing the toss and bowling first the Stallions did a solid job containing the dangerous Langhorne Creek top order.

When Ben Greaves, who was making his senior debut, removed the hard-hitting Jones caught behind the score was 4/88 at drinks.

Riley Brook would grab two with his off spin while Austin Greaves toiled hard in two spells without luck.

Jerry Halling and Cully Berden also both bowling impressively.

The Tigers eventually posting 6/164 from their 40 overs.

Hillam and Medhurst started the run

chase positively and had 34 on the board before the latter went caught behind.

Hillam would depart in the same manner for a quick fire 42 before Roberts went cheaply, and when Brook and Cutting both went caught down the leg side off consecutive deliveries the score was 5/68.

Sim Doecke, Berden, and Hider offered some lower order resistance, however the innings ended on 104 in the 28th over.

It was not the batting result we were looking for after doing a great job to contain the Creek batters but it was great to have plenty of youth in the line-up who will all benefit from the experience.

Langhorne Creek 6/164 (R Brook 2/15, T Roberts 2/28) def. Strath 104 (T Hillam 42, C Berden 18, R Brook 13, N Hider 12).

C Grade

The C Grade also had a rare Sunday game and an early start and batted first after winning the toss at Milang.

The batting innings never really got going with the Stallions 7/76 at drinks before being bowled out for 102.

The Wheaton boys were the top three scorers with dad Jason having the bragging rights with 20, Jack 19 and Archie 17.

Unfortunately, Tom was a late out.

The Stallions gave the defence a real crack and seven wickets were in the shed before the total was reached in the 22nd over.

Stevenson, Reuben Stutley and Jack Wheaton each with two wickets.

While it didn't quite match the 7 x Tonkin's in the opposition it was fantastic to have three father and son combinations with Jason, Jack and Archie Wheaton, Paul and Braden Gane and Shane and Reuben Stutley. Shane answering a last minute SOS to fill the XI. Well done lads!

Strath 102 (Jason Wheaton 20, Jack Wheaton 19, A Wheaton 17, N Brook 14) def by Langhorne Creek 7/105 (Jack Wheaton 2/18, S Stevenson 2/24, R Stutley 2/43, A Wheaton 1/5).

U16

The U16s headed into day two at home looking to chase down the 9/153 posted

by Hahndorf last week.

The first wicket was lost at 34 and at 4/97 there were a few nervous moments, however Cullen Berden then crunched an unbeaten 53 from only 23 balls to take the game away from the Magpies.

A career high unbeaten 48 from Sam Walsh and 28 from Max Wiese saw 8/261 posted and another big win recorded in a great start to the season.

Hahndorf 9/153 def by Strath 8/261 (C Berden 53*, S Walsh 48*, A Wheaton 38, M Wiese 28).

U14

The U14s were looking to defend the 147 made on day one at the Creek last Saturday morning, but the day did not start well with the home side soon racing to 1/75 after 10 overs with both openers retiring not out.

However, the young Stallions dragged it right back to 7/127 after 30 overs to keep themselves in the game.

Some lower order resistance seeing the target reached in the 39th over, untidy ground fielding and dropped catches not helping the cause.

It was great to see Hayden Jenkins rattle the pegs, while young Maccy player Rory Hart was very tidy with 1/11 from his four overs.

Connor Parsons again in good form with the ball finishing with 1/5 from four overs.

A big reduction in wides and no balls from round one and plenty of positives and areas for improvement to take away from the game.

Strath 147 (J Smith 51*, M Filsell 16) def. by L/Creek 7/173 (C Parsons 1/5, H Jenkins 1/10, R Hart 1/11, T Cousins 1/19, M Filsell 1/20, E Thiele 1/23, B Gane 1/31)

U12 Girls

Last Wednesday night our girls hosted Bridgewater on our turf wicket.

The oval and pitch was prepared magnificently, thank you to all involved.

Maddelyn Tonkin was our captain and we bowled first after losing the flip.

The girls bowled quite well tonight but our highlight was our fielding.

We were very clean, attacked the ball and encouraged well.

Mackenzie Diepgrond had an early direct hit runout and great catch off the final ball. Erica Choat and Maddelyn Tonkin, were the wicket takers with Mia Fox also bowling superbly.

Our batting started strong, with good running and a few boundaries.

We were held well in the middle period of our innings and finished with a flurry to fall just a handful short.

We lost a few extra wickets with a few run outs the only way we could be separated.

Credit to our senior girls, they led by example.

Maddelyn, Mia, Erica and Mackenzie were superb with their leadership and encouragement towards our younger girls Chloe, Charlotte, Matilda and Maddie.

Final Scores: Strathalbyn 6/67 (79) def. by Bridgewater 3/74 (96) by 17 runs.

U12 Boys

Last Thursday evening we hosted a strong Langhorne Creek outfit on the Strath turf and while the final scoreboard wasn't the greatest result the boys put into practice some of the things they've learnt at training, including backing up between wickets.

There was some good bowling by Tyrian, Matthew and Kayden and a cheeky hit of the stumps by Kodi who also bowled one out.

A couple of good catches were taken by Henry, Tyrian and Kayden.

James and Samuel had a good partnership, both retiring without conceding a wicket. Henry nearly got there as well but unfortunately was bowled on his last ball.

Only three wickets were lost during the innings with everyone else retiring not out in a great effort by the lads.

Being more confident to run aggressively between wickets will help boost the score up in coming weeks.

Langhorne Creek 6/184 def. Strath 3/64

U10

Last week our two U10 sides played on different nights to allow for the School Gala Night so a big thank you to Langhorne Creek and Wistow for the

Great Southern Tennis - Round 6

Victor bounce back

It didn't take long for Victor to brush off last week's loss, by comfortably defeating Elliot, while Myponga-Sellicks proved too strong for Back Valley in Great Southern tennis.

Victor accounted for Elliot by four rubbers to two at Victor, with the home side pulling away after the match was level on rubbers after the doubles.

Danika and Tyla Millard played great singles along with Jeremy Bell to secure the win, while for Port Elliot, Jordan Pope won a titanic singles match, with Zara Bowles and Julianne Lowrey's doubles win, but Victor were too strong, scoring a resounding win.

Myponga-Sellicks made it two wins on the trot, defeating Back Valley four rubbers to two.

The home side, Back Valley, were not at full strength, missing many players.

The visitors took advantage, with Jack Pacitti and Jason Heinze winning a thrilling three set double and, in combination with a walkover win in the women's double, Myponga-Sellicks were on their way to victory.

Heinze and Imogen Harney made sure of the team win with fine singles' wins, while Back Valley's Matt Crittenden and Tanya Crompton gave some respectability to their scoreline, winning their singles.

After five rounds, all Division 1 teams have played each other, with Inman Valley leading the way undefeated,

followed by Back Valley, Victor Harbor and Myponga-Sellicks who all have two wins, while Elliot sits bottom and winless, but by no means out of the race for finals.

They will do battle with Inman Valley this week at home, and will take a ruthless attitude into the tie to get their first team win.

Elliot lost by a scoreline of 4-2 in round one where it was Inman's men who held sway, but the doubles were extremely close matches and, with a bit of luck, the result could've been Elliot's.

I expect it to be a close match, with Inman coming off the bye, needing to start strong in the doubles to quash any confidence Elliot may have, and I think they can do that and win strongly.

Victor Harbor host Back Valley, and will see it as a great opportunity to put together consecutive wins for the first time this season.

Victor were trounced 5-1 in round one, but the scoreline will be much closer this time around.

Back Valley should see the return of the bulk of their team from last week, and the matchup between Victor's Jeremy Bell and Matt Crittenden should be a highlight.

Back Valley's women of Kerryn Pearsons and Tanya Milne outfoxed their Victor counterparts last time, and Victor's Millard sisters will have to use every last bit of patience and variety of game strategy to ensure they can win.

It's another test for Victor and one they have to pass to show they're a legitimate grand final team, and I think they'll prove their worth on their home courts, with a hard-fought win.

In other highlights from across the association, Division 2 Myponga-Sellicks Gold won a thriller by seven games over Mount Compass Maroon, despite a difference of five spots on the ladder, with Maroon's winless status and several fill-ins playing - it was a mighty effort.

Myponga-Sellicks Green had a crushing win to keep them undefeated along with Inman Valley that sets up the mouth-watering top of the table clash at Inman next Saturday, with the home side to win narrowly.

Inman Valley A doubles also remain unbeaten, after defeating Elliot four rubbers to two last, with the consistency of line up being a key ingredient to their impressive record.

Back Valley had a strong win against Victor, and will look to take that good form against Inman Valley next week in a big clash.

Elliot Red maintained their perfect start to the season in B doubles, defeating their counterparts Elliot Black six-nil, helped by several walkover wins.

Victor White is a likely challenger to the Elliot teams, and after their strong win against Inman Valley last week, they'll start favourite against Victor Blue this Saturday in the local showdown.

Onkaparinga Tennis Association Round 5

Seniors Langhorne Creek - Bye

Bye.

Macclesfield v Strathalbyn 12 - 0.

R1: 2. L. Tregaskis, 1. S. Crawford 9; 1. K. Wilhelm, 3. L. Johnson 5. R2: 3. A. Shepherd, 4. M. Tregaskis, 9; 4. J. Rohloff, O. Gomme (R) 3. R3: 5. J. Oster-Ives, 6. N. Lovell 9; 7. S. Crosby; 6. K. Downs 0. R4: 2. L. Tregaskis 6; 1. K. Wilhelm 2. R5: 1. S. Crawford 6; 3. L. Johnson 3. R6: 3. A. Shepherd 6; 4. J. Rohloff 2. R7: 4. M. Tregaskis 6; O. Gomme (R) 3. R8: 5. J. Oster-Ives 6; 7. S. Crosby 0. R9: 6. N. Lovell 6; 6. K. Downs 0. R10: 2. L. Tregaskis, 4. M. Tregaskis 6; 1. K. Wilhelm, O. Gomme (R) 3. R11: 1. S. Crawford, 5. J. Oster-Ives 6;

3. L. Johnson, 6. K. Downs 2. R12: 3. A. Shepherd 6. N. Lovell 6; 4. J. ROHLOFF, 7. S. Crosby 2.

Kangarilla v Woodchester 4 - 8.

R1: 1. A. Bright, 2. P. Garwood 9; 2. L. Harvey, 4. A. MacAllan 1. R2: 3. T. White, 4. D. Eickhoff 9; B. Munzberg (R) 3. T. Harvey 3. R3: 5. M. Scott, 6. C. Thorpe 8; G. Richardson (R), Unspecified player 9. R4: 1. A. Bright 6; 2. L. Harvey 0. R5: 3. T. White 6; 4. A. MacAllan 4. R6: 2. P. Garwood 6; B. Munzberg (R) 7. R7: 4. D. Eickhoff 3; 3. T. Harvey 6. R8: 5. M. Scott 3; G. Richardson (R) 6. R9: 6. C. Thorpe 6; Unspecified player 2. R10: 1. A. Bright, 4. D. Eickhoff 6; 2. L. Harvey, 3. T. Harvey 4. R11: 2. P. Garwood, 5. M. Scott 3; 4. A. MacAllan, G. Richardson (R) 6. R12: 3. T. White, 6. C. Thorpe 6; B. Munzberg (R), Unspecified player 1.



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John Wesley Tennis Club - Juniors



Hayden Pridham.



Mackenzie Diepgrond.



Cherry Robinson.



Ben Cottle.



Kody Crouch.



Lauren Bley.

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Argus Softball

Strathalbyn Softball



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Cadell take home Sports Day Shield

Cadell came away winners of Goolwa Primary School's Sports Day for a consecutive year.

The morning kicked off on Friday with house cheers from Birchall, Cadell and Hindmarsh, followed by the health hustle before the day's first events kicked off on the oval.

Events included soccer dribble, fun run, hurdles, long throw, leaky bucket, sprints, vortex, sprints, middle

distance, long jump, water balance, and accuracy throw.

The day finished with team games – ball pass, tunnel ball, end-to-end relays, spoke relay, shuttle, corner spy, tug-of-war and sprint championships – and an adult fun run.

Cadell won the Birchall Shield while Hindmarsh received the Sports Day Value Shield.



Kristy-Lee with daughter Ella Fidock at Friday's Sports Day.



Olivia Guinan is a natural at the soccer dribble.



Cadence Walsh-Delamore sprints towards the finish line.



Delilah Buckingham, Eva Haskett, and Koda Griffen showing good sportsmanship.



Tate Tulloch competing in hurdles.



Tallen Atze is excited to begin the event.



Shayla Griffen, Kai Hoppen, and Vallie Buckingham.



Tahnee Austin, Mia Griffen, and Adele Carver getting into the spirit of Sports Day.



Liam Cameron, Josh Reeves, and Levi Turner were all smiles ahead of last primary school Sports Day.

Photos: Georgina McKay

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Sheoak Trophy Day at Echunga

At the annual Sheoak Trophy Competition, 14 ladies represented the club on Wednesday, November 6.

Ann Semple, Penny Geue, Jo Cullen, Jenny Drury, Mel Johnson, Maureen Need, Charmaine Aplin, Mandi Vardon, Tonya Merritt, Di Krutli, Kerrie Edwards, Cara Eastwood, Marie Kingsbury and Jo Pickhaver played at Echunga.

Unfortunately, Tailem Bend were unable to field a team.

The ladies played individual stableford that was averaged by the number of players from each club, and this year Echunga won with 30.83.

Strathalbyn was not too far behind with 27.36.

The weather proved to be a bonus, and the Echunga course was in great condition.

Thank you to Echunga for hosting the trophy this year.

A two-course lunch was enjoyed by all the players at the conclusion of the round.

Although the ladies from Strath didn't win the Sheoak Trophy, they cleaned up with the raffle.

Mandi, Tonya, Marie, and Jo P all won two prizes, while Mel, Jo C, Di K, Maureen, Cara and Jenny all won one prize, so most of the ladies went home with a smile on their faces.

Ann Semple and Penny Geue headed straight from Echunga to Robe to play in the open day on Thursday, November 8.

They played a pinehurst competition with both good and bad holes, while it was very wet when they first started their round and quite windy as well.

They had a birdie, which was exciting and the highlight of their day, and both Ann and Penny said they had had fun.



Sheoak Trophy Day.



Penny Geue and Ann Semple at Robe.

Goolwa Sailing Club

Great Sunday racing at Goolwa Sailing Club

Round five of the season was enjoyed by a small, but competitive fleet of sailors – each keen to consolidate some points as the series heated up.

A consistent breeze of 15 knots from the south provided fast racing and exciting battles across the course.

In Division 1, on yardstick, Marlin French in Freakshow (Laser 4.7) finished ahead of John Gratton in Hoodoo (Sabre), and Django Westmoreland in Kookabugga (Laser 4.7).

The whole fleet was strong, with little separating the sailors throughout the three races.

On personal handicap, it was Ben Kelsey in Hot Rod (OK Dinghy), who took line honours in all three races, ahead of John Gratton and Marlin French.

In Division 2, the scoring team wasn't troubled with just the one boat – Jimi Westmoreland in Wild West – going around the cans.

Goolwa Sailing Club's round six awaits next week, with the race starting at 1pm sharp.

In other news, local GSC sailor, Lucas Byrnes will be well-placed in the ILCA Metro Championships, sitting atop the table after two days of racing at Adelaide Sailing Club last weekend.

The final round of the metros will be at Brighton Seacliff Yacht Club in a fortnight, where Lucas will be looking for another win to back up his state championship victory in April.

Good luck, Lucas.



Wild West, the lone optimist.



Lucas Byrnes in action at the metro championship last weekend.



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Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Murray Bridge Rifle Club reclaims Excel Shield in enjoyable shoot against Kapunda

In a highly anticipated match last Saturday, the Murray Bridge Rifle Club triumphed on home soil over the Kapunda Rifle Club to reclaim the Excel Shield after several years.

The shoot was held at a range of 600 metres in challenging wind conditions that tested the mettle of both teams.

The wind, initially square from the left, gradually veered to the right as the afternoon progressed, making reading the weather difficult and resulting in generally lower than expected scores.

Despite the tough conditions, both clubs showcased remarkable skill and sportsmanship.

Kapunda Rifle Club fielded five

shooters, while Murray Bridge Rifle Club had a contingent of eight.

The top scorer for Kapunda in Target Rifle (TR) was John Hoerisch, who, given the conditions, managed an impressive 91.05, while Peter Dayman led in F-Standard with a score of 97.01.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club's shooters rose to the occasion, with Andrew Heard leading in TR with a commendable 96.03, narrowly edging out Robert Paech who scored 95.09.

In F-Open, John Cranwell delivered an exceptional performance, scoring 112.06.

Scores were calculated as a percentage of the total possible score, with Murray Bridge

achieving an overall score of 90 percent, compared to Kapunda's 85 percent.

This victory secured the Excel Shield for Murray Bridge, ending Kapunda's recent hold on the trophy.

Looking ahead, the challenge for Murray Bridge will be to retain the shield in the next encounter.

Regardless of the result, both clubs enjoyed a day of good camaraderie and were pleased with the competitive yet friendly spirit of the afternoon.

The Murray Bridge Rifle Club will continue its championship next week from the maximum distance of 1000 yards.



Murray Bridge Captain Daniel Irvine receives the Excell Shield from Kapunda Captain Les Williams.

Strathalbyn Golf

Haberfield at it again

By Perry Jones

Last Saturday was the first round of the Summer Cup and Alan Haberfield continued on with his good form from a win the previous Saturday to come top again in the Stroke round to have 82 off the stick for a net 69 in a field of 49.

'Lord' Haberfield, as he is at times called, was in good company in going around with Des Kelly, Red Sorrell and Brenton Welk, all players being in B grade and all finishing near the top of that grade.

Alan, with 42 off the stick on the front nine and 40 on the back nine, which won him best off the stick for that nine, played consistent golf, having a bit of a hiccup on the seventh when, after watching Brenton Welk get over the dam by skimming the ball over the water, tried to do the same with his third shot only to end in a watery grave.

Both finished with seven for the par five hole, while Des up on the edge of the green in three finished with a six, leaving it to Red to calmly pick up a par.

On the ninth Habers had the chance for a birdie three but missed the putt and then missed the putt for par. Red was also unlucky to see his long uphill putt roll right around the lip of the cup and fall out, while Des took four putts as his third jumped out of the hole and Welky picking up a double bogie.

While Des was still shaking the ants out of his pants after playing a shot on top of their nest on the fourth, his tee shot on the sixth hit the trees on the left over the creek and then travelled across the fairway into the trees on the right getting five for the par three hole, with Red and Habers getting their par while Brenton settled for a four, not able to replicate his putt in from off the green on the fifth.

Welky had a reasonable first nine but certainly enjoyed the 12th hole when his tee shot hit a tree just to the left to shoot back past him on the tee block and into a heap of stones near the clubhouse renovations.

Allowed to have a drop, Brenton then had his next shot only to hit the trees on the left again with the ball just getting past the ladies' tee.

Brenton continued to have fun with the trees all the way down the fairway on the par five hole, to finish with 12, and while heard to say "how good is golf" he was still able to finish with 90 off the stick.

There were a couple of other negative drives off the tee on the day,

Stuart Hozier on the 11th hitting the pine trees on the left with his tee shot to find the ball heading back past him to finish behind the tee block, and the other was John Owen on the fourth when his tee shot hit a tree for the ball to fly back to him, graze the side of his buggy then roll back to the fence behind the third green.

John had another of his eventful days with an 'airy' on the 11th, and played in the rough all the way down to the 14th green with his fourth shot landing at the top of the green to roll back down the hill to finish near the hole for a five, he then lost his ball off the tee on the 15th.

On looking for his ball off the tee on the 16th John found his lost ball from off the seventh tee, and in landing on the green in three on the 16th just missed his birdie.

On the 17th par three he found his tee shot pinned against the base of a tree to have six on the hole and on the last again missed a birdie putt,

Playing with John were Kingsley Handke, Michael Clarke and Ben Clark who was showing plenty of distance off the tee particularly on the fifth with his tee shot going past Hobbits Hollow and almost to the blue mental health tree.

The second time around, on the 14th, it was another drive which would have been nearly as long but ended up in the trees near Hobbits Hollow needing to chip out to get back onto the fairway but like most of his round Ben's putting let him down with three putts on the hole, just like on this hole the first time, and he also had three putts on the 15th.

Michael Clark, after three pars in a row, made a meal of the 13th when his tee shot was in the rough to the right just behind the big tree on the corner, then with his next shot hitting the big tree needing to chip his ball out from it.

And luckily with his sixth shot leaving the ball about six inches from the pin, made it seven for the par four hole.

Michael also had tree trouble just over the drain near the tee block on the 14th, finishing that hole with three putts for an eight, while the trees were in his way off the tee on the 15th just over the creek, the ball going from left to right, but he got on in two and sank his long putt for a par three.

The best performer by far in this group was left hander Kingsley, but his problems continued to build up on the 11th when on the green and resting on his putter, found when it was his turn to putt that the head of his putter fell off, having to borrow Ben Clark's

putter and play right-handed to finish the hole off, then using his wood to putt for the rest of the round.

It was three putts that saw Kingsley have an eight on the 14th, then on the 16th was in the creek off the tee to finish with seven, and it was another three putt effort on the last to have another eight.

Phil Perrin, who said he would be a good wood chipper and could have taken plenty of firewood home with him, was not that far off the pin with his tee shot on the 17th, while on the 14th had four putts to get the ball in the hole, three of them only about a foot from the hole.

On the last he had a long drive but the ball finished on the 12th fairway, strangely against a red tee that was in the ground available for his next shot if needed, as he went on to have five for the hole.

Ben McLeod had problems on the day with 93 off the stick, finding himself in the drain near the last green to finish with seven for the hole, as he had plenty of double bogies in his round.

Ben had poor putting on the day, like in landing on the green with an eight iron two feet from the hole and set for a birdie missed his putt on his way to 30 putts for the round.

It was a day which included a putting competition and that was won by Craig Nelson with 26, being runner-up with a net 71 in A grade behind Andrew Hentschke on 70, Craig also having a massive drive on the 12th for longest drive (0-18), plus having two birdies.

Michael Young with his wayward shots, finishing in the car park on the eleventh, was earlier seen travelling from the fourth tee block over onto the third fairway, but it wasn't due to a bad tee shot but that he having shifted the longest drive peg (19+) on the third forgot to put his name on it, and was coming back to rectify the situation.

Paul Coombe got the blame from Michael Beasley on the second picking out his ball to hit, only to find out it was David Wright's ball.

Mick also picked up two eights in his round both around the dam, in trouble in a tree just past the gobbler bush the first time and going into the dam the next time.

While Paul had a 10 on the third, Michael, with 93 off the stick for a net 79, had three putts on the ninth.

Even the A grade players had some memorable holes, like Sean Naylor going into the dam on the 16th and Andrew Pavy on the 16th having eight, partner Leigh Hiscock, now playing

at Murray Bridge and back for a visit, quite happy to tell of Andrew's misfortune.

Damien Nettle, playing under stress after pulling his hamstring during the week, found himself in the creek off the tee on the six to have an eight on the par three hole, and then found himself in the dam on the 16th. Partner Andrew Muller in watching him do that trick thought he could do it better so into the dam he went as well.

Scott Richardson, back for the second week after a very long absence from golf on the course, certainly looked a bit worn out after his round, having trouble with trees near the green on the last and then having four putts to just miss double figures for the hole.

Derek Keane found himself in the creek on the par three six, while partner Randall Pitt as usual saw his tee shot gain NTP and pick up a birdie two.

Derek made amends on the par three 17th picking up the NTP prize, while the other member of the group Grant Ewins was NTP on the 15th.

The jackpot putt at the end of the day saw Derek, Des Kelly and Troy Williams all miss the chance to collect \$115.

Results Stroke Saturday, Nov. 9

A Grade: A.Hentschke net 70 / 76 off the stick, C.Nelson 71/76, T.Williams 72/82, Chris Barker 72/76, R.Pitt 73/83, S.Naylor 74/79, B.Roberts 75/85, G.Ewins 76/86, L.Hiscock 77/85, G.Bertholini 78/89, A.Pavy 78/82, P.Perrin 79/89, S.Walsh 79/90, K.Richardson 82/91.

B Grade: A.Haberfield 69/82, B.Welk 90/72, B.Clarke 74/90, A.Sorrell 76/93, G.Beasley 76/92, M.Clark 76/94, W.Miels 77/92, D.Keane 77/90, M.Condon 77/90, D.Kelly 78/93, D.Wright 78/96, B.McLeod 78/93, Don Bell 78/97, M.Semple 78/95, M.Beasley 79/99, T.Roberts 79/93, M.Young 79/98, S.Hozier 8/95, A.Furniss 80/94, P.Coombe 81/100, M.Gniel 81/99, R.Lyon 81/98, D.Nettle 84/103, B.Nelson 85/104.

C grade: Dave Bell 71/92, K.Wittwer 71/93, J.Owen 75/105, A.Muller 77/100, P.Drury 78/102, S.Avramidis 84/108, K.Handke 86/113.

Ladies: D.Krutli 71/95, J.Pickhaver 78/100, S.Roberts 79/93.

NTP 6th R.Pitt, 15th G.Ewins, 17th D.Keane.

Longest drive (19+) 3rd M.Young, (0-18) 12th C.Nelson.



A Good Time to Keep Quiet



By John Elliott

Dealer South Nil Vul.

	♠ A 10 6 4		
	♥ Q J 10 2		
	♦ K 10 9 7		
	♣ Q		
♠ K J 9 7 3 2		♠ 7 3	
♥ A 5		♥ Q J 9 7 6 2	
♦ A Q 5		♦ 5 4	
♣ 9 2		♣ K 10 7	
	♠ 8		
	♥ 9 7 6		
	♦ J 3 2		
	♣ K 8 7 6 5 4		

BIDDING:

N	E	S	W
			1S
	P	2H	P
	P	3S	P
			4S
ALL PASS			

BIDDING ANALYSIS

West 1S: normal 5c Major opening
 East 2H: 10HCP, no fit for Spades
 West 2S: shows 6c Spade suit
 East 3S: now shows ♠ support, 11TP
 West 4S: 6-losers, plus trump support
 North would like to have had a say in this auction, but lacked appropriate shape to overcall or double: maybe if opponents bid Clubs I might have something to say. But it was not to be, East/West sailed on to 4 Spades and settled in for the chase. North liked the look of his four spades and singleton Club, thinking this might have been a good time to keep quiet, let's see how it goes.

North duly led the singleton Queen, which should have been fairly obvious to South, who could now see 10 Clubs, 6 in her own hand, four in Dummy, including Ace and King, the ♠Q MUST be a singleton, but how do I get the lead to send one back? And if I do, Declarer can only have one more Club, 4 have been played and I can see 8 more, only one Club unaccounted for.

Declarer leads the ♠Q from Dummy, and North should duck this lead, retaining the A 10 over Declarer's now obvious ♠K and J: this means North can take two Spade tricks, ♠K and likely a Heart trick (or 2) to defeat the contract.

Looking on the other side, Declarer can now count on 4 Spade tricks, 2 Hearts, a Club and a Diamond: that is only 8 tricks, so he sets to work to find some value from the ♣ J 10, hearts do not look promising for extra tricks. And this is how North gets the Club ruff, South took the first club with the King, and immediately played another for North to trump, or to over-trump if West uses a low trump on the third Club.

The score card showed E/W were down two tricks, mostly because North resisted the temptation to enter the auction, that was a good result for N/S.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday, November 9, 2024

2024 Mens Stroke Final Rnd

Club Championships

Final competition results

86; 4th Place: Lance Kotz 74, 82.

Mens B Grade

Winner: Ian Schetter 61, 80;

Runner-up: Michael Inkster 63, 84;

Stroke Net Field size, 27;

3rd Place: Armour Galletly 65, 84;

Members, 27; Visitors, None; GA,

4th Place: Dennis Knowles 67, 88.

Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens C Grade

Mens A Grade

Winner: Ian Darby 61, 86;

Winner: Wade Goldsmith 60,76;

Runner-up: Simon Dillon 70, 95; 3rd

Runner-up: Matthew Baldock 69,

Place: Gavin Low 71, 94; 4th Place:

79; 3rd Place: Andrew Jarvis 70,

Graham Dellow 72, 101.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking November 6:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	= 4 Rhonda Perriam / Peter Mitchell199.00 59.23%
1	= 5 Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz199.00 59.23%
3 3 John Elliott / Pat Elliott193.00 57.44%
4 2 Garry Skuse / Colin Elix188.00 55.95%
5 7 Gillian Johnson / Brian Johnson179.00 53.27%
6 6 Denise Muhlan / Leonie Vale128.00 38.10%
7 1 Malcolm Twartz / Norman Bullen90.00 26.79%
East-West				
1 4 Beryl Liebelt / Val Hay216.00 64.29%
2 7 Rita Oudendijk / Mary Todd186.00 55.36%
3 1 Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley180.00 53.57%
4 3 Sue Perkins / Glenys Chapman163.00 48.51%
5 6 Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase148.00 44.05%
6 5 Sandra Baker / Craig Mader146.00 43.45%
7 2 Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly137.00 40.77%

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the evening.

Friday. Mostly sunny.

Strathalbyn:

Partly cloudy.

Friday. Mostly sunny.

Murray Bridge:

Partly cloudy.

Friday. Mostly sunny.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h turning southeasterly in the evening.

Murraylands District:

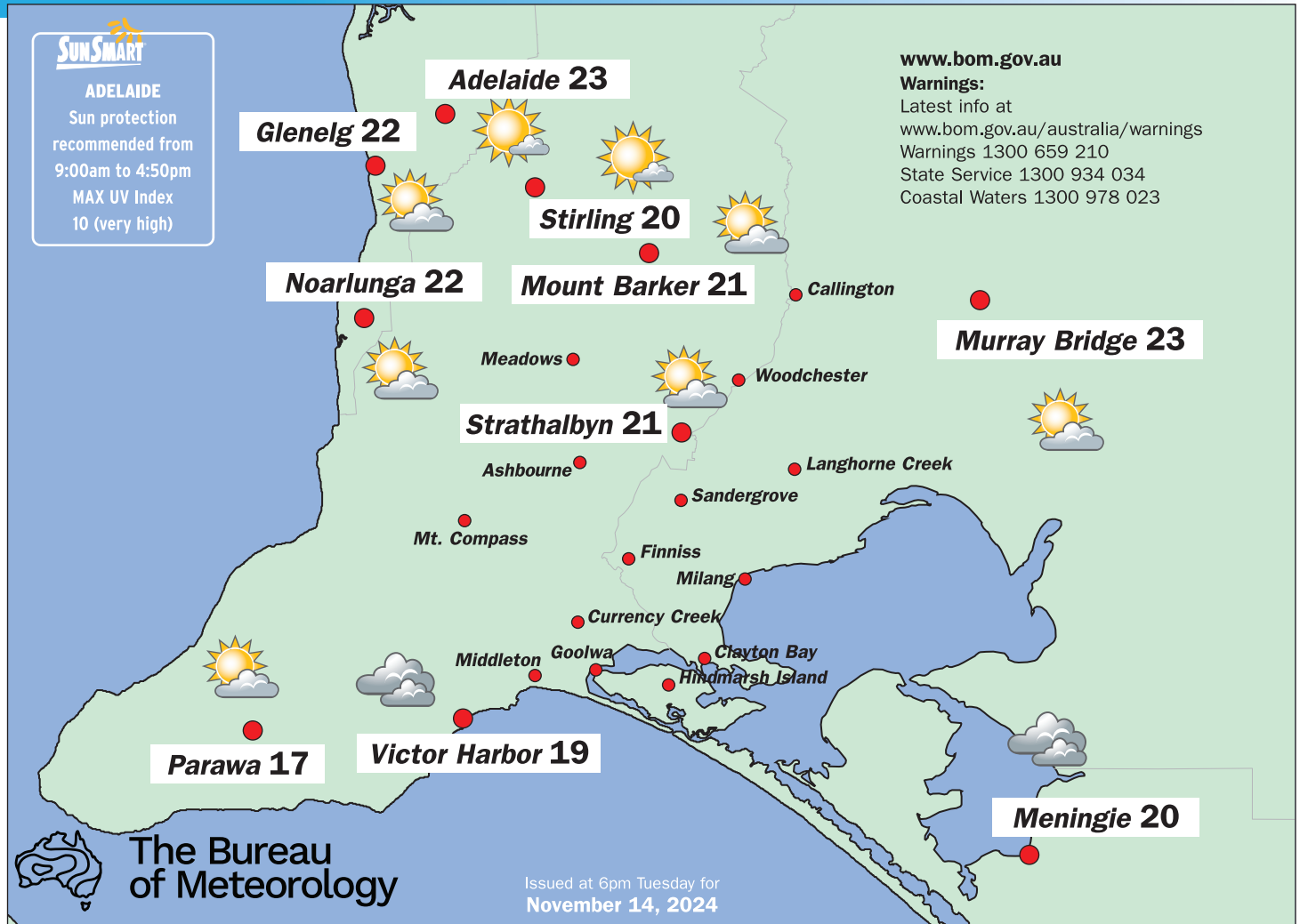
Cloud clearing. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning.

Upper South East District:

Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 20 to 30 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.

Mid North District:

The chance of fog in the early morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then tending south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.



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Warnings:

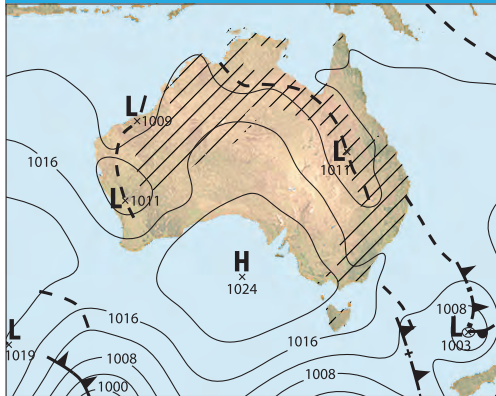
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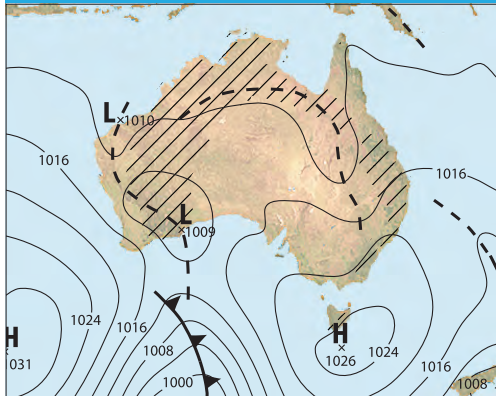
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Sun protection recommended from 9:00am to 4:50pm
MAX UV Index 10 (very high)

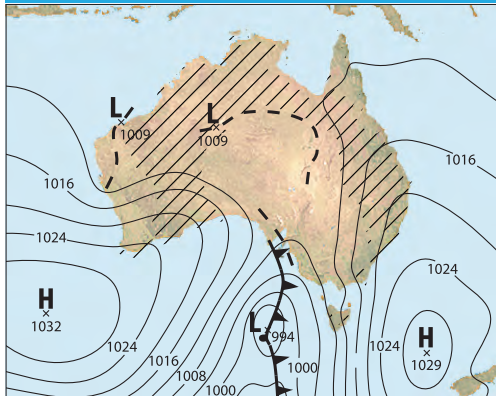
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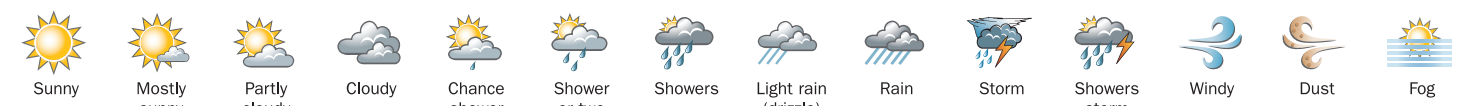
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SATURDAY 10AM



Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am
1024 hectoPascal (hPa)
trough
cold front
warm front



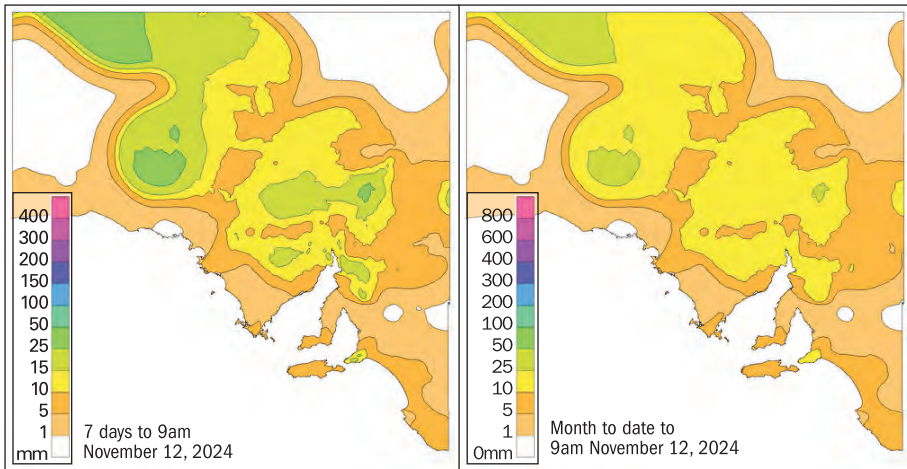
RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	3	3.0	315.2
Adelaide Aero	0	4	4.0	253.6
Ashton	0	6	6.0	644.8
Balhannah	0.2	8	7.6	428.8
Belair	7	7.2	448.5	
Birdwood	5	5.2	408.1	
Callington	6	6.0	238.2	
Cape Willoughby	2	7	7.6	298.3
Clarendon	5	5.0	493.7	
Claypans	0.1	2	1.9	144.1
Cooke Plains	3	3.4	200.9	
Crafers West	0	7	6.6	626.4
Finniss	6	6.4	280.0	
Greenhill	0	3	3.2	357.2
Gumeracha	2	1.8	433.6	
Hahndorf	8	8.3	522.4	
Happy Valley	10	9.6	422.8	
Hindmarsh Island	0.2	4	3.8	214.0
Inman Valley	8	15	15.0	489.0
Inverbrackie	0	2	2.2	394.8
Karoonda	3/8	2.8	171.0	
Kersbrook	0	6	5.8	419.2
Kingscote Aero	0	5	5.2	257.0
Kuitpo	0	6	6.2	509.6
Lameroo	0.8	3	3.4	159.8
Lenswood	1	6	6.0	573.2
Meningie	0.2	0.2	174.9	
Milang	7	7.6	248.0	
Millbrook Resv	0	3	2.6	458.2
Monarto	4	4.2	223.8	
Mt Barker	0	12	11.8	433.0
Mt Lofty	0	7	7.0	660.0
Murray Bridge	0.2	2/8	2.3	162.6
Nairne	0	4	4.0	286.4
Noarlunga	0	1	1.4	292.0
Nuriootpa	1	4	4.0	210.7
Palmer	0	673	12.4	381.6
Parawa	0	673	12.4	381.6
Parawa West	0	673	12.4	381.6
Parndana	0	4	4.2	386.6
Peake	0	1	1.0	175.4
Roseworthy	0	4	4.0	262.8
Strathalbyn	0	4	4.0	262.8
Taillem Bend	4	3.8	192.3	
Tintinara	3	3.0	158.0	
Uraidla	6	5.8	659.6	
Victor Harbor	14	18	18.8	356.8
Williamstown	4	4.4	409.3	
Willunga	13	13.4	389.2	
Woodhouse	7	6.6	662.1	
Yankalilla	5	4.8	301.6	

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:02am	7:58pm	6:10pm	4:32am
Friday	6:02am	7:59pm	7:26pm	5:06am
Saturday	6:01am	8:00pm	8:43pm	5:44am
Sunday	6:00am	8:01pm	9:57pm	6:30am
Monday	6:00am	8:02pm	11:03pm	7:25am
Tuesday	5:59am	8:03pm	11:59pm	8:27am
Wednesday	5:59am	8:04pm	Nil	9:33am

TIDES				
Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
4:36am	2.4m	11:05am	0.4m	
5:11pm	2.0m	10:46pm	0.6m	
Friday:				
4:55am	2.5m	11:35am	0.2m	
5:37pm	1.9m	10:59pm	0.7m	
Saturday:				
5:13am	2.6m	12:03pm	0.2m	
5:56pm	1.8m	11:10pm	0.7m	
Sunday:				
5:32am	2.7m	12:29pm	0.3m	
6:11pm	1.7m	11:22pm	0.7m	
Monday:				
5:55am	2.7m	12:54pm	0.3m	
6:27pm	1.6m	11:39pm	0.6m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:26am	1.0m	7:51am	0.5m	
12:08pm	0.7m	6:03pm	0.5m	
Friday:				
12:51am	1.2m	8:43am	0.4m	
12:39pm	0.7m	4:59pm	0.4m	
Saturday:				
1:24am	1.3m	9:36am	0.4m	
1:08pm	0.6m	5:16pm	0.2m	
Sunday:				
1:57am	1.4m	10:33am	0.5m	
1:36pm	0.6m	5:44pm	0.1m	
Monday:				
2:32am	1.5m	11:35am	0.5m	
2:02pm	0.6m	6:15pm	0.1m	



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Kevin, Lyn, Helen, Christine.

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