

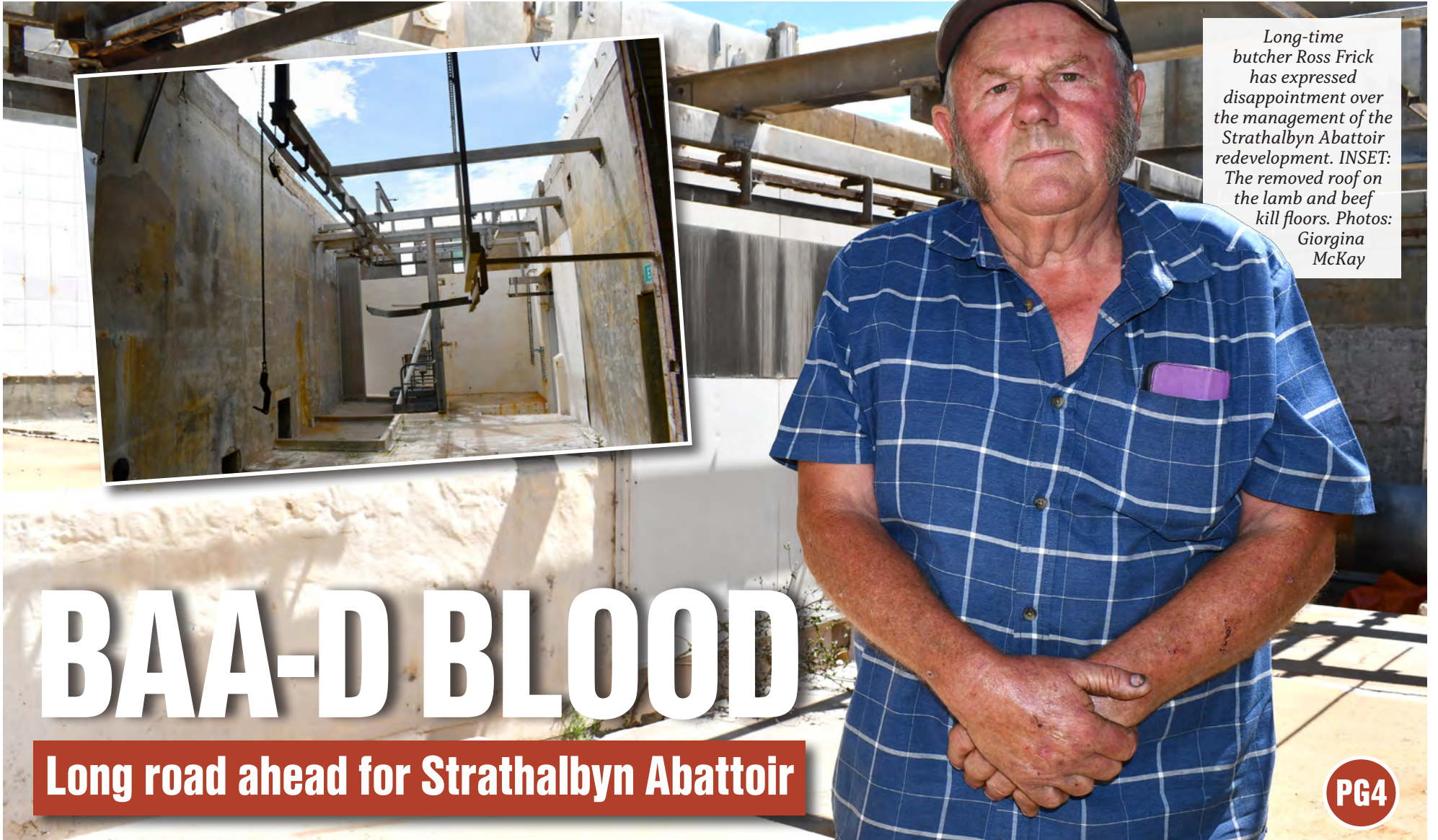
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Immy Walker, Marlee Taylor-Clogg and Holly Lines give Goolwa Secondary College's inaugural Sustainability Day a big thumbs up. Photos: Georgina McKay

Goolwa Secondary College goes sustainable

By Georgina McKay

Goolwa Secondary College's inaugural Sustainability Day was a massive success, seeing students add some new staples to their wardrobe, learn to create scarecrows, and get into touch with their inner artist.

Inspired by a Youth Climate Summit run by the City of Victor Harbor with support from Alexandrina Council and the District Council of Yankalilla, the Sustainability Group students worked hard over several weeks to deliver the first Sustainability Day last Thursday which revolved around the theme of 'fast fashion'.

Students participated in a clothes swap, scarecrow decorating and building, repurposing t-shirts into tote bags, braiding recycled textiles into dog toys, banner weaving, and seeding.

Teacher Kristin Anderson was "excited" to see student ideas come to fruition.

"During term three and four, the Goolwa Secondary College Sustainability Group (GSCSG) met every few weeks and refined what activities we could offer, who we could contact, and what our students would enjoy," she said.

"The students reached out to local organisations for support and received donations from Salvos Victor Harbor, Fleurieu Milk, and Blackwood Seeds.

"We had a student group with the help of Scott Trestrall build wooden frames for the scarecrow skeletons and we received a lot of donations for the clothes swap.



Kaya-Rose Spencley-Ford and Molly Hogan providing help with the clothes swap station.

"Over 150 items of clothing were saved from landfill and this was probably my favourite part of the day."

Students enjoyed the day and are looking forward to being involved in future events.

"As we create a learning space that is relevant to the world the students are experiencing, we know we face issues with resources," Ms Anderson said.

"We want to offer experiences that help students understand that small steps can make big differences, and normalise repairing and recycling.

"The GSCSG and other student groups here have shown a real interest in greening our grounds and creating more outdoor spaces to learn and hang out in.

"We have some passionate young people here at school in regards to the environment and sustainability, and it is important we support their projects and goals.

"The community really got behind this day and our students, and that is great."

Additionally, the college will run a clothes swap twice a year in future, separate to Sustainability Day, based on student feedback.

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Abigail, Chelsea, Lily, Kiarna, Laelia, and Caitlin looking glamorous at last year's formal at Hahndorf's Adelaide Hills Convention Centre. Photo: Nathan Baldwin

Excitement grows for Tyndale's special night

By Giorgina McKay

Tyndale Christian School students will share an intimate night of celebration with their families, guests and teachers at tomorrow night's formal.

For the first time, Waterfall Gully's Utopia has been chosen for the venue, which will provide students with a three-course meal that has a variety of options for them to choose from, and views of nature from right outside the windows.

"I've looked into (the venue) before and we've just never ended up there," Year 12 Co-ordinator, Kirsten Milne, said.

"This year some of the students had voiced possibly looking into it, and it just happened to work out this year with costing and availability for us.

"Between that and a couple other options,

students voted that option."

School Captains Mia and Shana will present speeches alongside the Principal and Ms Milne, and at the end of the night, it will wind down with music and socialising opportunities.

About 60 people are expected to be there on the night, including the 17 graduating students and their guests.

Ms Milnes said it will be a special occasion for many of them.

"Once exams and everything are done, the pressure is off and they can enjoy," she said.

"I think apart from graduation, where there's obviously more of our secondary students involved, this is a bit more intimate – it's special for them.

"Having their parents and guests, and teachers, is special because it's more about them as opposed to just celebrating our secondary students."

Milang Master Plan given green light by council amid 'divergent' reviews



By Giorgina McKay

Despite receiving "polarising" responses to several proposals and recommendations, Alexandrina Council endorsed its Milang Master Plan on Monday night.

The Milang Master Plan was prepared to guide the future development and place-based projects for the town, to identify actions to enhance local character and amenity, and inform strategic planning and policy-related decisions.

Formal consultation – which included a co-design workshop and drop-in sessions – ran from July to November last year, garnering "divergent" responses from the community.

Out of the 64 responses received on MySay and nine other submissions, general support was provided for road safety and welcome signage, vegetation management of parklands, new playspace area for Lake Foreshore park, and improved walking trails creating a parklands loop.

Meanwhile, the projects that received mixed reviews were the lake foreshore walking loops and wayfinding, boardwalk, possible alternative skate park location, and Luard Street, Anzac Park, Coxe Street and Daranda Terrace placemaking.

Significant opposition was recorded for the proposed improvements to Daranda Terrace through a petition signed by 104 people in January this year, while another petition with 69 signatures also hit back at several proposed plans in the document in August last year.

In addition, further face-to-face

engagement activities found the future of Milang, particularly in relation to the streets, and potential to improve pedestrian safety and amenity, garnered mixed reviews.

Despite some of the backlash, the draft master plan and its community feedback were presented to and endorsed by council on Monday night for adoption as the basis for prioritising future projects for the town, noting they would require funding, tailored investigation and engagement.

"I think these plans are wonderful," North Ward councillor, Sue Miller, said.

"I commend the staff for the incredible amount of work, I thank the community for responding, and I look forward these informing our future decisions."

The next steps as outlined in the plan will see a steering group or something similar explored to work with council on the recommended initiatives.

While the master plan was endorsed, West Ward councillor Lou Nicholson noted the community would still have a say in the proposed projects.

"I want to acknowledge the significant contributions the community has made," she said.

"I know a lot of time... and effort (was put) into reviewing these master plans and giving feedback, which is really valuable.

"I want to acknowledge the plans aren't going to incorporate all the feedback – they can't possibly – but I want to note in each of the recommendations that future projects will require funding, tailored investigation and engagement, so this isn't the end of our community's opportunity to participate, and give direction and feedback to the future projects and spend of this council."

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes delivers public apology

By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes formally apologised to the community and council on Monday night in regards to a comment made on social media in August.

The comment was made in response to a Facebook post published by Trevor Harden regarding council.

"For over 10 years I've endured constant harassment," Mayor Parkes said.

"I've also endured this council being put down and statements being made which quite often aren't exactly accurate.

"On the 8th of August, Mr Harden posted something on social media making statements that were derogatory about council and myself, and in particular, Nigel Morris and his departure from the council.

"Normally I'd just look at it and say 'go away', but I didn't and I put a response in, mainly to let him know why on earth do you think Nigel left?"

"It was inappropriate for me as the Mayor. He drew that to my attention after a few days and asked me to remove it from Facebook, which I immediately agreed to, and I acknowledged the fact it was inappropriate of me to have made those statements.

"Consequently, he still went ahead and lodged a complaint, which was handled and the outcome was I should – which I'm now doing – apologise to both the community and council for any embarrassment that caused."



Keith Parkes.



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Drakes takes over Mount Compass IGA

Drakes has acquired the IGA Mount Compass, marking its 68th store across South Australia and Queensland.

For over 24 years, IGA Mount Compass has served as a cornerstone of the local community, upheld by three generations of the previous owner's family, which Drakes is committed to carrying forward into the future.

One of the ways it's doing this is having members of the younger generation of the family joining the Drakes team to continue the store's strong community ties.

IGA Mount Compass owner Melita Hicks thanked Drakes for retaining the wonderful team, and wished them every success for the future ahead.

"The Hicks family would like to thank our community for their amazing support over the last 24 years," she said.

"Without your backing and encouragement, we could not have made our store what it is today.

"We have been indebted to our staff for their hard work and dedication over the years, and wish them all the best."

The Mount Compass community can look forward to an expanded range of products tailored to meet local preferences, including a wide selection of quality meats and fresh produce, supplied directly from Drakes Distribution Centre in Edinburgh.

"I know that we have big shoes to fill, as the Hicks family has done an incredible job, but we will continue to deliver on customer service and hope to exceed customers' expectations", Drakes Managing Director, Roger Drake, said.

The Drakes team is proud to uphold the outstanding customer service that IGA Mount Compass has built its reputation on.

The rebranding of IGA Mount Compass to Drakes will take place on November 25.

Long road ahead for Strathalbyn Abattoir



Long-time butcher Ross Frick has expressed disappointment over the management of the Strathalbyn Abattoir. INSET: The roof of the lamb and beef kill floors was removed and left unfinished. Photos: Georgina McKay



By Georgina McKay

A local businessman is in the process of repairing and rebuilding the Strathalbyn Abattoir after he alleges previous management "absolutely butchered" the facility, spending money unnecessarily and leaving the site in disarray.

As revealed in *The Southern Argus* last month, the Fleurieu Community Co-operative (FCC) in charge of the Strathalbyn Abattoir redevelopment went into voluntary administration, leaving the organisation in debt approximately \$1.4 million, including an \$850,000 loan that needs to be returned to the government, as well as FCC members in the lurch.

Weeks on from the announcement and the project is trying to be plucked from the ground by long-time butcher Ross Frick, who was one of the original people pushing for the abattoir project.

However, he has a long road ahead.

In the wake of the FCC going into voluntary administration, the redevelopment of the abattoir has been left unfinished.

One of the major projects that was uncompleted was the removal of the roof on the lamb and beef kill floors, which has now caused damage to the equipment due to prolonged exposure to the elements and Mr Frick says is going to cost thousands to replace.

He alleged the project had been mismanaged, with money spent unnecessarily on consultants and on parts for the abattoir that were either substantial enough already or could wait until the facility got up-and-running to be purchased.

"The lairages were rebuilt, which was not necessary until we had the whole works up-and-running – there were more important things to get done before you did the lairages," Mr Frick said.

"The rigors for transporting the offal outside the works were taken out, removed and fixed on site – that was only a couple days' job.

"They subsequently got a big kill box... and what was there originally was substantial enough – it worked for 50 years and it just had to be tidied up, and it would have been ok.

"They purchased a high-puller – Terry (Steed) had one in the shed, so there was no need for that.

"They purchased a new boiler, which there's no need – there's two boilers in the shed and they were working up to the day



Unfinished works.

the place closed down.

"They didn't go ahead doing anything important, they just wasted money."

However, FCC Director Grant Baker disputed these claims, saying all works had to be legally performed.

"There was a complete audit done that was presented, and there was no money spent on anything other than the project, so there was no financial mismanagement at all," he told *The Argus*.

"Everything we spent money on was a necessary spend.

"We had the PIRSA guys involved at all times, advising us on the work we were doing for the licence accreditation.

"The roof had to be lifted otherwise we wouldn't get the licence because it was illegal.

"The chillers had to be fixed, the kill floor in the beef kill floor was really dangerous – animals were unable to be secured which is a major risk – so no work was done that was unnecessary or could have been done at a later point."

Preliminary findings from joint administrator Andrew Heard also found nothing unusual with the finances.

"I've had a preliminary chance to look at the books and records of the company to form a preliminary view," he told *The Argus*.

"Initial reviews of the books and records have indicated the money was raised both through debt and equity appears to have been applied towards the project.

"There are different people with different attitudes about how the project should have



Unfinished works.

been carried out, but if people are concerned if money has gone left or right, I can assure you that my preliminary investigations haven't identified that."

Mr Frick is planning to "tidy things up" on site and source quotes on the cost to install a new roof among other works.

He said it was important for the town to have an abattoir.

"It's more important to have it operating as a normal abattoir to service local butchers, wholesalers and farmers for private kill," Mr Frick said.

"It's been a big employer for possibly 50 years.

"Butchers all over Adelaide Hills need the stock kill to service their butcher shops.

"It's got to be one of the best things to come back to Strathalbyn."



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'LOSING BATTLE': Locals urged to take care around nests



By Tara Nash

In the middle of turtle breeding season and during Turtle Month, a Goolwa-based rescue group is urging locals to take care around nests after a steep decline in populations.

While the drought from around 2008 to 2010 may seem like a long time ago, the impact from a tubeworm encrustation on freshwater turtle shells has devastated local populations which have struggled to recover.

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"We're fighting a losing battle down here.

"They're an important animal in the system... they're classified as vacuum cleaners... their diet consists of a lot of dead matter."

Alexandrina Wildlife Support Group formed during the drought to help rescue the declining reptiles, and had 900 turtles in care within two years.

From their estimations, for every turtle the group saved, at least 10 were dead.

Initially it was believed that tubeworms just affected the exterior of turtles, however they discovered toxins were getting into their systems and without fresh water, had no means to flush it out.

Ms Smith believes some long-necked turtles may be stunted in

growth, therefore unfit for breeding.

Another hurdle to growing populations is being attacked by predators, which can quickly "devastate" a nest, leaving no survivors.

Murray short-necked and eastern long-necked freshwater turtles are found in local waters, with broad-shelled turtles found further upstream.

Ms Smith has more than 20 turtles currently in care, with an objective of rehabilitation and releasing, however some were dumped pets that will stay in care as they have no instincts to survive in the wild.

In the local area, short-necked turtles are often found around Hindmarsh Island and in the main river system and rarely on banks.

Long-necked turtles often float along the water enjoying warmth on their backs, and are often the species sighted on local roads.

If spotted, it is recommended to put to the turtle to the side of the road they are walking as they can travel a "hell of a long way".

If turtles or nests are spotting during breeding season, it is encouraged to notify Alexandrina Wildlife Support Group to help identify and track current species.

Ms Smith also recommends community members download TurtleSAT, a citizen science mapping tool to help inform scientists.

With a love for rescuing wildlife since she was young, Ms Smith rescued her first joey at 16-years-old and now also has possums, lizards, and birds.

Her efforts are funded by the charity's op shop on Corio Terrace.



Alexandrina Wildlife Support Group Chair Deanne Smith encourages locals take care around turtle eggs this breeding season. Photos: Tara Nash



One turtle close to Ms Smith's heart is Martha who came a long way since arriving with shell rot on her belly and a lost bridge on her outer shell.



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Centenarian celebrates 106th birthday



By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn centenarian Edith O'Brien is celebrating her milestone 106th birthday today, November 21.

Every year she turns older, she remains in disbelief of her significant age with her youthful and warm demeanour.

"I certainly don't feel 106 – no way near it," she told *The Southern Argus* during her party on Monday.

She offered some nuggets of wisdom and secrets to her longevity, which she partially credits to her positive outlook.

"I think you've got to look after your health as much as you can," she said.

"You've got to respect everybody no matter who they are – that's what I think.

"Another thing I do believe is learn something new everyday of your life."

Born in November 21, 1918 – just 10 days after World War I ended – Mrs O'Brien has "seen a lot" over more than a century of life.

She is now five years shy of who is believed to be Australia's oldest living person, 111-year-old Ken Weeks from Grafton, New South Wales, and four years behind the oldest woman, Lorna Henstridge, who celebrated her 110th birthday in June at Bordertown.

She is among about three Strathalbyn residents who are 100 years old and over, according to the latest Australian Bureau of Statistics, and among 16 in the Alexandrina



Strathalbyn centenarian Edith O'Brien turns a milestone 106 years old today. Photo: Tara Nash

Council district.

Growing up on a Hanson farm, South Australia, Mrs O'Brien still remembers using a horse and buggy and riding horseback to school before her father bought the family's first car in 1926, which she learned to drive at 11 years old.

During World War II which began in 1939, Mrs O'Brien worked as an ammunition inspector and met her late husband Ivan – who was one to "call a spade a spade" – and who served in the 43rd Battalion.

Tying the knot in 1942, they were married for 60 years before his passing, and have

a daughter and son, daughter-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

With a love for the community and keeping a busy life, Mrs O'Brien was at one stage involved in eight different organisations when she lived in Keith.

She moved to Strathalbyn in 2016 and is now involved in Legacy, Returned and Services League (RSL) and Ladies Probus Club of Strathalbyn.

The landmark occasion of her 106th birthday was marked at Robin Hood Hotel on Monday surrounded by almost 30 friends and family members.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH, 1999

The Strathalbyn Harness Racing season starts this Sunday under the reins of new President Max Beasley. Max, having been associated with the club in various ways before, has filled the vacancy of President caused by the resignation of John May due to business commitments. Max, a trainer/driver, has wasted no time rallying support for the local club and organising a few improvements to the facilities, including the horse stalls and track surface. New faces on the committee are Secretary Trevor Morgan, Rob Hann, Colin Gilgen (curator) and Betty Gilgen.

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Again Strathalbyn will be in the thick of the Classic Adelaide Rally when \$25 million worth of cars from yesteryear tour around the Fleurieu. Day two this Friday they leave Adelaide go through Willunga, Myponga and Yankalilla to Victor Harbor then back through Goolwa and Strathalbyn. Day three the cars travel through the Hills, with lunch at Macclesfield before returning to Adelaide, and on day four travel to Strathalbyn via Woodside for lunch and returning to the city via Ashbourne.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1974

The C.W.A. Francis Group held a revue at the Macclesfield Institute on Tuesday, November 12. Mary Hollitt, Group President and member of Clarendon, started the program with a humorous monologue, followed by Bull Creek recalling seven decades of history from Queen Victoria to Elizabeth, with fashions changing from a daring ankle shyly showing below a hemline to a micro mini leaving little to the imagination. Finnis ladies undoubtedly stole the show with the tale of the fertility pill. Meadows gave a light-hearted version of the too honest egg pedlar, and Linda Jones for Strathalbyn delighted all with a piano solo.

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Venables Street through the centre of Macclesfield has been enveloped in clouds of dust as the Meadows Council has been preparing for bitumen either side of the main road. Asked about kerbing, only bitumen at this stage was being laid.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH, 1924

Considerable satisfaction is expressed that commencing on Monday next November 17, the Yankalilla telephone exchange will provide continuous service. This represents the fulfilment of a promise made by the Postmaster Generals Department that under certain conditions the improved service would be granted. Largely due to the efforts of the local postmaster Mr. J. K. Ogilvy the subscribers have increased three-fold.

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The Annual meeting of the Meadows Agricultural Society was held in the society's hall on Wednesday evening when the following were re-elected to office, Mr. A. G. Brownlees, President; Mr. W. Patrick, Treasurer; Mr. H. Michelmore, Secretary. The Treasurer's report showed the expenditure with overdraft for the year at 406 pounds, receipts 372 pounds, leaving an overdraft of 169 pounds.

Spotlight put on local music after national review

By Deirdre Graham

With the national review into Australia's live music industry over, a local pub is facing its own difficulties providing entertainment at its venue.

The Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts heard evidence about the industry following increased closing of venues and cancellations of large festivals.

Ruby Thomson from the Robin Hood Hotel said the hotel faces a number of hurdles to keep its commitment to live music going.

"Some of the main difficulties we face is drawing a crowd to make the expense from the artist, the marketing, and the wages worth it," she said.

"We put the gigs on for free and we love it, and usually we find a good turn-out

and have great support from our little community, but there can be a lack of support from the wider community.

"We absolutely love the atmosphere live music brings to the pub – we hand-pick our artists and always know it will be a good show.

"Some of our best memories at the pub stem from our gigs."

The Robin Hood has gigs at least every month, if not each fortnight, with performances in the beer garden to the front bar from a mix of bands, duos, and solo artists.

"We have a solid rotation of artists that have been playing for us for years now and some fresh faces too," Ms Thomson said.

"They love coming back to rock our little pub, (and) it is a reciprocated appreciation.

"We appreciate them and they appreciate us."



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Strath Seafoods owners Craig Murton and Tami Alexander (right) presenting Lions Club of Strathalbyn District President Kevin Johnson with a \$200 donation. Photo: Tara Nash

Donation to local community

By Tara Nash

Strath Seafoods owners recently donated their footy tipping winnings of \$200 to Lions Clubs of Strathalbyn District.

The annual footy tipping competition is organised through the Dawson Street shop and co-ordinated by customer Jan Walmsley.

“(Lions are) a very important part of the community,” owner, Tami Alexander, said.

“We also sell their Christmas cakes and have done so the whole time we’ve been in this shop – for 15 years.”

The two groups have a strong relationship, with some Lions members volunteering to help the family-run shop during illness.

“We appreciate all the offers of help and support we received from them,” Ms Alexander said.

Lions Club of Strathalbyn District President Kevin Johnson thanked Strath Seafoods for their support.

“We sincerely thank Strath Seafoods for their generous donation which will be used for community projects,” he said.

“Every dollar we achieve or get rewarded with goes towards the community.”

Last year, the club put nearly \$15,000 worth of in-kind and funds into various community projects.

A recent project was installing table and benches at the Cattle Sale Yards and Polo Grounds as a meeting place for community members.

Lions Club of Strathalbyn also contributes to the wider organisation, which puts money towards drought, fire, flood relief.



Strathalbyn's Waste and Recycling Depot Site Manager Chris Williams retired after 22 years in the role. Photo: Tara Nash

End of chapter for loved local



By Tara Nash

After almost 22 years working at Strathalbyn's Waste and Recycling Depot, Chris Williams has retired.

Speaking to *The Southern Argus* on his last day, the 54-year-old was emotional saying the best part of the job was the public “without any doubt”.

“I’ve made some really good friends over the years and they’re so generous, they’re bringing me gifts,” he said.

“They’re so kind – you treat them well

and they treat you back 10-fold.

“I am really going to miss the public and the interaction with them.”

He was the Site Manager and the longest running employee, starting at the Forrest Road site when it was managed by Alexandrina Council before transitioning to Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority.

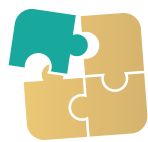
After more than two decades, Mr Williams almost knows the name of every second customer, many travelling from around the region, and has seen many grow up and move through different life stages.

He will now spend time on his small Clayton Bay cattle farm and invest more time as Captain of the town's Country Fire Service brigade.

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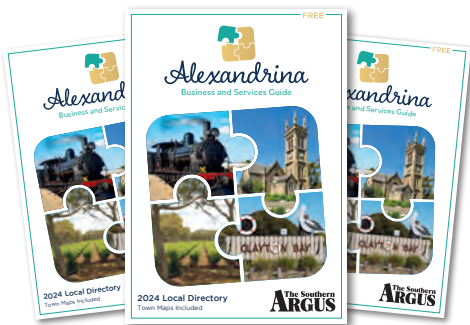
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Woman jailed over Goolwa Beach ordeal

The accused ringleader of a trio who assaulted a man at Goolwa Beach in 2022 over a missing woman has been sentenced to jail.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Will Fisher, aged 42, Natalie MacDonald, aged 48, and Lynette McDonald, aged 63, were all arrested for allegedly threatening and assaulting a victim with a hammer during an incident at Goolwa Beach in April 2022 after wrongly believing the man knew about a missing woman's whereabouts.

The District Court heard the victim was in a relationship with the missing woman and was told she was found safe on the

day by police.

However, when the victim was about to leave the property, the trio arrived and accused him of kidnapping the woman.

It soon escalated, with the trio hogtying the victim before delivering blows to his head and legs with a hammer – all of this allegedly filmed.

He was then dragged towards the main road, where members of the public contacted police who attended and spoke to MacDonald, who told them she had made a citizen's arrest.

A CT scan revealed the victim suffered a fractured nose, bruising and cuts.

MacDonald and Fisher pleaded guilty to assault and false imprisonment, while MacDonald pleaded guilty to assault by threatening to use a weapon.

MacDonald was sentenced to one year and 10 months' jail with a non-parole period of one year, while Fisher was sentenced to one year and five months' jail with a non-parole period of 10 months, and McDonald to two months' jail.

Due to Fisher and MacDonald's lesser roles in the offending and rehabilitation efforts, their sentences were suspended on a \$500 good behaviour bond.

Mount Barker trainer confesses to drug charges

A Mount Barker personal trainer pled guilty to several drug-related charges last week.

Following an investigation into a dark web money laundering and drug trafficking operation, Sebastian Adcock, aged 26, was arrested last year for allegedly importing drugs overseas and peddling them on an online marketplace under different aliases.

Fronting Adelaide Magistrates Court last week, his lawyer announced Mr Adcock admitted to 15 of his 74 original charges – two counts of trafficking in a commercial quantity of a controlled drug, four counts of trafficking in a large commercial quantity of a controlled drug, eight counts of trafficking (type unknown) of a controlled drug, and one count of money laundering.

In accepting his guilty pleas, prosecutors dropped the remaining counts against him.

Magistrate Justin Wickens remanded Mr Adcock on continuing bail to face the District Court in January, where a date will be set for sentencing submissions.

Victor Harbor man charged

A prominent Victor Harbor businessman fronted court last week for allegedly selling and possessing a number of firearms against the relevant licences and regulations.

Seventy-six-year-old Allan 'Shonky Tonks' Tonkin, who runs Tonkins Sports, is charged with 27 counts of possessing various categories of firearms without a licence, eight counts of supplying a prescribed firearm to an unlicensed person, an aggravated count of possessing a firearm without licence, an aggravated count of possessing a sound modifier, and one count of contravening a provision of the code of practice.

He is yet to enter a plea to all 38 counts.

Last Tuesday, Mr Tonkin fronted Adelaide Magistrates Court to apply to vary his bail to allow him to travel to India for "business opportunities".

Magistrate Simon Smart remanded Mr Tonkin on simple bail, with permission to travel to India for business.

The matter will return to court in January.

Driver in Hayborough fatality fronts court

A Northfield woman allegedly responsible for causing the death of another in a horror crash at Hayborough in September fronted court for the first time last Friday.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, just after 4.30pm on September 22, police and other emergency services were called to the intersection of Ocean Road and Port Elliot Road after a Toyota van hit a tree.

A 59-year-old Davoren Park woman, who was a wheelchair passenger in the van, sadly died, while the driver, a 21-year-old Northfield woman, and front passenger, a 30-year-old Croydon Park woman, were both taken to hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Major Crash Investigators arrested the driver, Mahnoor Malik, that Monday, and charged her with causing death by careless use of a motor vehicle and causing injury by careless use of a motor vehicle.

She appeared in Christies Beach Magistrates Court last Friday for the first time, but is yet to enter any pleas.

During proceedings, a police prosecutor asked Magistrate Todd Grant to adjourn the matter for charge determination in March next year in order for forensic evidence and reports to be gathered.

Ms Malik will now face Adelaide Magistrates Court in March next year.

Two-car collision at Hindmarsh Valley

By Giorgina McKay

Three people were taken to hospital following a two-car crash at Hindmarsh Valley last Wednesday.

At about 12.50pm on November 13, emergency services were called to Victor Harbor Road after a Toyota 4WD and Honda SUV collided, resulting in one vehicle flipping on its roof.

A 66-year-old Reynella man and his 38-year-old male passenger, and a 20-year-old Hayborough man were all taken to hospital as a precaution.

Operation Nomad launched

With the fire danger season now launched in most regions across the state, SA Police will monitor people considered at risk of starting fires this summer through Operation Nomad.

SAPOL continues to work with other agencies to reduce and prevent deliberate, reckless and negligent acts that may cause bushfires by increasing police patrols through high-risk bushfire areas and monitoring would-be arsonists.

Last year police investigated 81 suspicious fires of which 28 were determined to be deliberately lit, with nine people arrested for those fires and two people reported.

A total of 40 expiations were issued, mostly related to lighting or maintaining a fire during the fire danger season.

Throughout the season, officers will regularly visit those identified as being a high or significant risk, especially on days of extreme or catastrophic fire danger rating.

In addition to police patrols, this year will see police security officers conducting highly visible patrols, and observations in areas of high fire danger risk, complementing the frontline police patrols who will attend incidents, and be able to identify and observe any suspicious behaviour and report in a timely manner

back to SA Police communications.

This year also sees the introduction of bushfire offender monitoring orders on persons of interest.

South Australians are encouraged to familiarise themselves with the Australian Fire Danger Rating System released by the South Australia Country Fire Service (CFS).

Minister for Police, Emergency Services and Correctional Services Dan Cregan said police will step up patrols and monitor known risks to help prevent bushfire offending and keep the community safe.

"With fire danger season dates brought forward, and forecast hotter and drier conditions ahead, an act of arson has even greater potential to threaten lives and property," he said.

"New powers to track people convicted of bushfire offences is another tool to combat individuals who may seek to put others at risk."

Arson attempts or suspicious activity may be reported on the police assistance line 131 444, or through Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

If you see a fire that may threaten life, call 000 immediately.

Driver crashes into fence at Goolwa Beach

By Giorgina McKay

Two people escaped injury after their vehicle crashed into a fence at Goolwa Beach last Thursday.

Just before 11.30pm on November 14, emergency services were called to Underwood Avenue following reports of a car crashing into a fence.

The driver and passenger of the vehicle were both uninjured.

New 'bonus' incentive for learner drivers

Novice drivers could soon earn up to 10 bonus hours if they train with a registered motor driving instructor, improving the skills and knowledge of future drivers by adding the incentive of gaining professional tuition from the driver training industry.

Under the planned change, South Australian learner drivers will be credited with three hours of driving experience for every hour they train with a professional instructor, up to a maximum of five hours.

That means five hours of driving with an instructor will be logged as 15 hours.

Not only will this incentivise learners to complete their required minimum of 75 logged hours faster and to train with a qualified instructor, it will also improve their knowledge and provide them with a better chance at passing the final on-road test.

"The driver training reforms are the most significant reforms that any government has made to the industry," Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Tom Koutsantonis, said.

"We have recognised the importance of professional training and the role it can

play in improving road safety outcomes.

"That is why we want to reward and encourage learner drivers who decide to train with qualified instructors.

"Not only will this help learners obtain their provisional licence faster, it will also give driving instructors the confidence knowing the State Government values their expertise."

To help the public make an informed decision about choosing an instructor, an online register will be established that will provide details of every industry member.



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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's Milang Upper Primary class were recently invited to Woodhouse Adventure park by youth workers Jodie and Lyall, who run the Milang Youth club.

Funded by Reclink, students challenged themselves on the many obstacles of Challenge Hill, including the notorious creek crossing, and got very lost in the maze.

Some amazing encouragement and support of each other was shown, along with lots of laughs and a few wet clothes.

Goolwa Secondary College

On October 25 Goolwa Secondary College's (GSC) First Nations students attended the South Australian Aboriginal Secondary Training Academy (SAASTA) Connect Cup at Alberton oval – the home ground of the Port Adelaide Power Football Club.

SAASTA is a program that uses sport to encourage and inspire First Nations students in years 7, 8 and 9 to stay engaged in their education.

GSC students received a specially designed polo on arrival and joined Seaford to play football against all the other Academies, before exploring other activities later in the day.

Tyndale Christian School

Four teams of Tyndale Christian School years 3 to 6 students were recently sent to compete in the SACSA Carnival at The Lights Community Sports Centre.

The year 3/4 boys team were undefeated and the girls team won all games except one.

The year 5/6 teams were very competitive, with the girls team achieving first place.

Meadows Primary School

Meadows Primary School was lucky to have First Nations representative Trent Hill recently share his story and educating students on the rich cultural heritage of the Indigenous peoples.

Students had the opportunity to explore a variety of cultural artifacts, including traditional tools, clothing, and art – each with its own unique story and significance.

Sun safe start to hot season

By Tara Nash

Almost 150 people took the opportunity for a free skin cancer screening over the weekend, thanks to the Lions Club of Goolwa.

Three accredited screeners from Lions Medical Research Foundation travel around South Australia and the Northern Territory to offer free skin checks and referrals when needed, and stopped by Goolwa Secondary College over the weekend.

"Some people don't financially have the means to go to a doctor for that first check," Immediate Past President, Kath Sargent, said.

"We live in a country with a horrendous record for skin cancers and melanomas.

"There are some who come and think that nothing is wrong, but unfortunately, there is."

Ms Sargent was thankful to the Lions members who volunteered their time.

"I can't praise them enough, and coming



Gerry Phillips of Lions Adelaide screens Karen Robinson of Goolwa on the weekend.
Photos: Mark Andrews

Saturday – it was horrendous weather in the wind and the heat," she said.

"I did not have to ask any Lion to come and help – every Lion volunteered."

Letters to the Editor

Answers need for speed reduction proposal

Council has listed three streets – East, West and South Terraces – as the 'information' for the community consultation.

Trouble is three streets forms a non-existent triangle.

Next, they say it would "encompass" the said streets, meaning the through-roads are to be 40km/h.

That seems most unreasonable. Surely that can't be the intent? Even if the wording was "bounded by", meaning, not including the through-roads, it is unclear as to the intent.

The fourth boundary hasn't been defined, so the intent there is unknown – it could refer solely to the roads listed in a U-shape.

On the other hand, it looks more like 'to be seen to be doing something'.

The best kind of 'doing something' is 'doing nothing' if they can't even define the question.

I don't see any accident statistics or anything to support an alleged need for it.

Nevertheless, there is probably a section that could be designated 40km/h, if not for any other reason than 90 per cent drivers already use that speed in the areas that need that kind of speed limit.

People can recognise a need for limits when they are needed.

Conversely, they tend to be ignored when they have no genuine function.

Appropriate 40 km/hr limits: all of High St, Sunter St from the intersection of Rankine St, Alby Tce to West Tce, Catherine St and Ranking St in their entirety, Donald St in its entirety, Commercial Rd from Dawson

Creek through Dawson St to South Tce. Neither South or West Terrace speeds to be altered.

Seppo Renfors,
Strathalbyn

Prostate cancer patients on hormone therapy invited to join study

Dear Editor,

Around 250,000 men in the Australian community have been impacted by prostate cancer, and many of them are on hormone therapy to keep the cancer at bay.

Although it slows disease progression and increases survival, hormone therapy can cause both physical and psychological side effects that severely impact quality of life.

In response, Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia is partnering with UniSQ on a research project that aims to enhance the support men receive while they're undergoing treatment.

If you or someone you know has started or are planning to start hormone therapy after a prostate cancer diagnosis and would like to take part in the study, please email (pcessentials@pcfa.org.au).

Professor Jeff Dunn AO,
Chief of Mission and
Head of Research
Prostate Cancer
Foundation of Australia

Our View

Thursday, November 21, 2024

The losing battle

According to a number of sources, for many Australian native species, the fight for survival is already too late.

Since the arrival of Europeans in 1788, more than 100 species endemic to Australia have been documented as becoming extinct.

Plants, fish, frogs, reptiles, birds, mammals, invertebrates and protists have all been eradicated in just over 200 years.

And they are only the ones that have been recorded.

This week comes the story about how our turtles are faring.

It is the middle of turtle breeding season, and a Goolwa-based rescue group is urging all of us to take care around their nests this season after a steep decline in turtle numbers.

Alexandrina Wildlife Support Group Chair Deanne Smith is concerned wildlife rescuers and conservationists are fighting a losing battle, believing the turtles are at risk of extinction in the Lower Lakes and Goolwa area.

While the drought from around 2008 to 2010 is more than 10 years ago, the impact of a tubeworm encrustation on turtle shells devastated local populations, and now they are struggling to recover.

The group believes for each turtle it saves, at least 10 have died.

Initially it was believed that tubeworms just affected the exterior of turtles, but then it was discovered toxins were getting into their systems and without fresh water, had no means to flush it out.

Another hurdle has been attacks by predators.

Turtles contribute in their own way to the ecosystem, as their diet consists of dead matter.

For now, rescuers are asking all of us to be mindful of the fragile nature of their existence.

Don't ruin their nests, leave them be in the waterways, and notify the support group if you spot any to help track numbers.

It is a little thing every person can do in the ongoing problem of national and global extinctions.

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

The views shared in Letters to the Editor are not those of The Southern Argus.

The know in the FLEURIEU ...

We asked local Pacific Islander workers: what's the best part about working in Australia?

Robea Koran,
Vanuatu



"Improving my skills and knowledge in horticulture, and learning about Australian culture."

George Manu,
Vanuatu



"Earning money and learning Australian culture."

Kevin Bong,
Vanuatu



"Earning good money and learning new cultures."

Philip Awel,
Vanuatu



"Sometimes in my country there aren't a lot of jobs, and here we are able to work and it's good money."

Olives shine on the Fleurieu



By Deirdre Graham

A 17,000 tree olive grove near Finniss is proving Australia can rival the mediterranean when it comes to producing both table olives and olive oils.

The Australian Olive Company has been in the hands of the Chehade family for the past 25 years, and now includes processing facilities to make both products – for both themselves and others.

Operations Manager Peter Reaich said the local region normally has ideal weather suited to grow the olives.

“It is a mediterranean climate, so olives thrive in that style climate,” he said.

“They do not like humidity – similar to grapes – so wherever you can grow grapes, you can grow olives, and the olive harvest happens straight after grape harvest.

“The grape harvest might finish in March, for example, and we basically start March/April.

“Olives have one year as a big year and the next year not such a big year, so the way we look after that is to make sure our trees are fertilised, pruned and irrigated well, and that helps the off year to be not as bad.”

The 70-hectare farm employs two people throughout the year – Mr Reaich who looks after the factory and processing, and a farm



Australian Olive Company Operations Manager Peter Reaich is hoping for a better season in 2025 after a horror run in 2024. INSET: The business is fortunate to have an olive sorting machine that does 10 people's job. Photos: Deirdre Graham

hand who does the harvesting, and grove and factory maintenance.

An extra two or three workers are employed at harvest time.

The business looks after three areas of production – the trees they look after are primary, secondary is the processing of olives to table olives and oil, and then the tertiary, which is the packaging of the finished products.

“Most of our sales are bulk sales, so 20-litre drums of oil to 1000 litres, and 10kg buckets of olives to 150kg in drums,” Mr Reaich said.

“(The harvest) is very similar to grapes in terms of when the fruit produces – similar timings, just a longer time on the tree.

“We pick green table olives first before they turn colour in March/April, as most olive varieties go from green to dark.

“We pick the oil varieties from when they start to change colour, and that happens anywhere from May/June or July at the latest, but because we are a processor for other producers, we will stay open until sometimes September processing olive oil, especially those from the Adelaide Hills as it is a cooler climate and it takes a bit longer to ripen the fruit.”

On a low year, the business produces about 200 tonnes in total, and up to 1200 tonnes in a good one.

For just themselves, they produce about 300 tonnes each year.

They are happy supplying their table olives to New South Wales and olive oil in South Australia.

Getting the harvest right though can

be tricky.

“If you pick too early you get a higher quality of oil, which is high in anti-oxidants but lower in quantity, so the yield drops quite a bit,” Mr Reaich said.

“Pick it too late and you get a higher quantity but lower quality of oil, so it is all about picking at the right time, which is usually when the olives start to turn colour and you get a good blend of quality and quantity.”

Olive oil continues to be one of the best oils to use for cooking, as it is high in monosaturated fats, polyphenols and antioxidants, and having processing facilities is a big bonus for the company.

For olive oil processing the olives are cleaned, washed, de-stemmed, leaves removed, and then crushed to turn the fruit into a paste.

It then gets decanted, and the water and oil separated via a three-phase system which is more environmentally sustainable than a traditional two-phase process.

“The oil that comes out of the decanter system goes to the oil separator, as in that oil, there is a bit of water, and that is the final product with the oil,” Mr Reaich said.

“With the oil, we have to let it sit for about a week before we put it in the big tanks because there is a lot of sediment in the oil and that just drops over time.

“So, it collects at the bottom, and we suck up the oil from the top and transfer it to the big vats.

“The table olive side is quite similar, and we are lucky to have a machine that does

the job of about 10 people.

“We have the usual deleafing process, washing process, and then the olives go to a sorter – which is very high tech – and it takes photos of the olives on the conveyor belts and I can determine which olives go where.”

With the untimely weather events over last year, Mr Reaich said the latest harvest was the worst on record across Australia.

“Locally we had a lot of rain during flowering, so a lot of flowers got aborted,” he said.

“Last year we had a year that was one month later than usual due to the wet Spring we had, and also the early summer was really cold and wet as well... but climatically there is probably something bigger going on.

“We have noticed the season is getting earlier and earlier.

“Once we picked May/June, now we are picking March/April.”

However, this next season is shaping up well so far, and prices are high in the wake of the shortage of supply from last season.

“Prices are definitely high at the moment,” Mr Reaich said.

“If I use olive oil as an example, last year we sold our 20-litre drums for \$180 which is quite reasonable, but this year, because of the shortage of olives and olive oil, it went up to \$350, which is a good indication of where we are at.

“And the bulk sales, usually it starts at \$6.50 a litre and this year it is anything from \$10 to \$13 a litre for bulk sales, so it has almost doubled.”

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Trial and error on show

As Milang Agricultural Bureau members settled into the October meeting at the Syngenta trial site, located just south of Strathalbyn, rainfall was a popular discussion topic, with the majority grateful for what the region has had in comparison to other areas doing it tough.

Leading the tour of the trial site was Ashley Pilkington, along with Peter Jolly, Jason Sabeeney and other representatives from Syngenta, who showed members the range of herbicide and fungicide treatments being trialled on a variety of crops such as canola, wheat and lentils.

As the weather stayed rather humid and sunny, with heavy rainclouds off in the distance, the Bureau moved a few kilometres down the road to another trial site run by Adama, where representative Lachlan Parker talked members through what they were working on.

The first trial plot encountered was to see the effects of different herbicide treatments compared to none on Ryegrass, which is considered a very troublesome weed amongst most broadacre farmers.

Without these trials, located on land temporarily and kindly donated by local farmers, newer and better herbicides and fungicides cannot replace the older ones that are beginning to be less effective or are slowly being removed from the market.

How agribusiness can thrive and survive

Bentleys is hosting a panel discussion and Q&A on carbon accounting in February next year to help farmers out following the roll-out of new government legislation mandating climate-related reporting from January.

The Treasury Laws Amendment (Financial Market Infrastructure and Other Measures) Bill (the Bill) passed senate in late August and gained the House of Representatives' approval in September, solidifying its enactment into law.

Large businesses such as banks and major retailers will be required to report on Scope 3 emissions – those acquired from suppliers and therefore are included in a business' own emissions caused by their own operations – from as soon as next year, resulting in direct implications for agribusinesses.

For farms of any size that supply to supermarket chains and other large or medium entities, a low or neutral carbon footprint becomes a competitive advantage and a value-add.

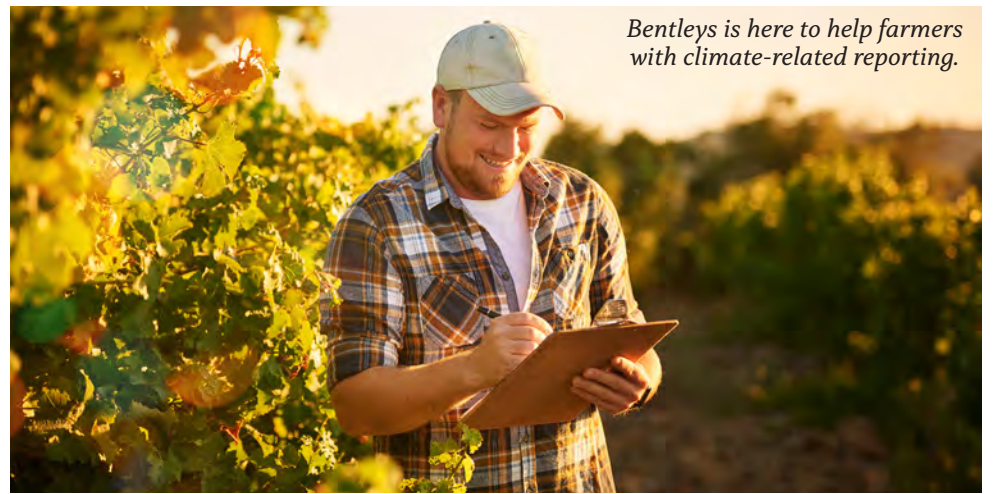
A carbon neutral supplier becomes the supplier of choice given that the recipient business is now required to capture and report a carbon footprint via the supply chain.

Agile farmers who respond swiftly to the demand will be ready to increase the chances of protecting their current customer contracts and may be able to entice new ones.

"We are seeing clients getting preferred supplier status and longer-term contracts as a result of reducing or offsetting their carbon baseline," Bentleys SA/NT Partner and Agribusiness Advisory Specialist, James Allen, said.

"Forward-thinking agribusinesses are paying to have this done as they see the commercial benefits."

The argument for carbon emission reduction goes beyond simple legal



Bentleys is here to help farmers with climate-related reporting.

compliance, environmental mindfulness and marketing advantage.

Banks and insurers are increasingly wanting to see carbon neutrality as an indicator of business longevity and sustainability.

With specialist advice, carbon footprint can not only be measured, verified and reported on, but identifying emissions sources enables strategies to reduce, offset or mitigate carbon emissions and reduce operational costs.

Carbon credits are another opportunity for large emitters that wish to improve their baselines for verification and reporting.

"Some farms will produce excess credits and be able to sell to these markets after reducing their baseline to nil, however, many more higher intensity farms will have a footprint that needs to be reduced," Mr Allen said.

"Those are likely already looking towards reducing their footprint and can look to work towards increasing sequestration practices across their operations via soil, trees and herd management methods.

"It is our job as advisors to explore the many options, and often times farmers don't realise they are already doing many of the right things and just need the clarification.

"The process of getting a baseline helps farmers identify where the problems are at, establish what can be done to reduce the emissions, and start a longer-term project to sequester more carbon across their farming enterprise.

"The combination of these will in most cases assist in getting the farm to a largely neutral position."

For a time-poor industry at the mercy of the seasons and required to wear multiple hats at the best of times, the good news is that carbon assessment and reporting can be managed with minimal labour.

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Pacific Islander workers flock to region

Samoan Journalist Manau Faulalo was among six print journalists from the Pacific who were recently invited to a placement with regional Australian newspapers, including *The Southern Argus*, in partnership with ABC International Development and Country Press Australia. She speaks to Pacific Islander workers at a Currency Creek farm.

Seasonal workers from Vanuatu have found significant opportunities while working on Graeme Pitchford's Currency Creek farm in Australia.

For many years, Pitchford Produce has fostered strong ties with these labour-sending units, transitioning from third-party contractors to direct partnerships with the Federal Government.

"We're really grateful Graeme has made it possible for us to come directly instead of going through contractors," one of the Ni-Vanuatu house leaders, Kevin Bong, shared. "We have experienced that in the past.

"With contractors in-between, we get the money a bit low."

Mr Pitchford – who has employed 24 seasonal workers from Vanuatu – walked *The Southern Argus* through the Pacific Australia Labour Mobility Scheme and how it has helped the Ni-Vanuatu.

Mr Pitchford said the way workers spend their money has changed over the years.

"Some people would put money into a water tank or something like that for a



Pitchford Produce workers Phillip Awel, Brian Soso, Kevin Bong, George Manu, Nicolas La Penmael, Mael Ururu, John Roy, George Tekon, Oliver Laputn, and Robea Koran. Photos: Manau Faulalo

community," he said.

"Now some people are actually buying businesses or buying a car, so they can actually create more business and have a bit of a plan for their future when they've finished here."

Mr Bong told *The Argus* the communal impact of their earnings rather than individual was a testament to that.

"Back in the islands, we live as a

community," he said.

"If one boy from a village comes to work here, he is going to go back and develop.

"It's not just his personal development, but for the community as well.

"If he builds a permanent house, it can shelter two or three families during a cyclone."

The PALM Scheme allows for two classes of work arrangements – PALM Short, which permits workers to stay for nine months, and PALM Long, which allows for a four-year tenure.

Mr Pitchford has opted for the PALM Short arrangement, recognising the importance of workers returning home to support their families.

He believed being away for four years

"isn't good for families", highlighting that many workers aim to earn money to uplift their communities.

Mr Pitchford added that the PALM Long also does not benefit the farm, as the farm operations occur on a weekly basis throughout the year.

"By having these guys on a casual basis for nine months, they work hard for nine months, then they go home for nine months, and then they come back again," he said.

Mr Bong's group of Ni-Vanuatu typically stay for nine months, engaging in various agricultural tasks, primarily harvesting broccolini and lettuce.

One house accommodates the group on-site while two other houses are located in Goa.



Robea Koran and Phillip Awel working with the crops.

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"We have found unfortunately a lot of larger companies these days run a very tight ship, with near impossible deadlines.

"There is quite a 'get in, get out' type motive which is the complete opposite of what we provide when it comes to our work.

"We want to leave each job knowing we took our time, did it to our best quality, and the customer is happy with what has been completed.

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Vanscapes prides itself on communicating with its customers daily and being an approachable workplace.

"We stay calm, we don't rush, and most importantly, I communicate daily with the customer to ensure they are happy, and keep them updated on our daily progress and our plan the following day," Mr Vaninetti said.

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Murraylands mother's foster care experience empowers others

Ensuring children experience safety, love and stability to thrive has been a life-long commitment for Murraylands mother Niki Borchardt.

In addition to raising her own children, she has provided a foster home with her husband for young people in need of care, before joining the ac.care staff team as a key support worker for other carers.

"The rewards have always absolutely outweighed the challenges – knowing that even if you only cared for a child for a week, you were making a difference," Mrs Borchardt said.

The Borchardts first became foster carers when they decided to welcome children into their Murraylands home in addition to their five sons.

Despite the reward of seeing young people develop in her care, Mrs Borchardt said occasions of challenging behaviour when children struggled emotionally was at times difficult, but her ac.care case worker was always a strong support.

"Your heart breaks for the children when that's happening, but our case worker at the time was just amazing, and made such a difference to our journey, particularly when there were tricky times," she said.

"She could help me to advocate for the child's needs and be a sounding board as someone who understood children who have experienced trauma."

Training Mrs Borchardt received as a carer helped her understand the impact of trauma and other factors on children's lives.

She welcomed the opportunity to empower other foster carers today.

"You might not understand at the time how the learning as a foster carer is going to help you, but then a situation will come

up and you realise you have the tool you need," Mrs Borchardt said.

As the needs of the family changed, Mrs Borchardt moved from providing foster care to supporting those who do, joining ac.care's team at Murray Bridge as a case worker.

"I still wanted to be a part of the system of supporting children in care to be able to support carers in the way I was supported," she said.

"There are all sorts of ways that we support our carers, and different carers have different needs."

This support ranges from direct assistance, including a 24/7 helpline, to arranging trainings and co-ordinating networking opportunities such as coffee gathering and events at Easter and Christmas to bring carers together to support one another.

She encouraged people who had considered becoming foster carers to learn more and take the next step.

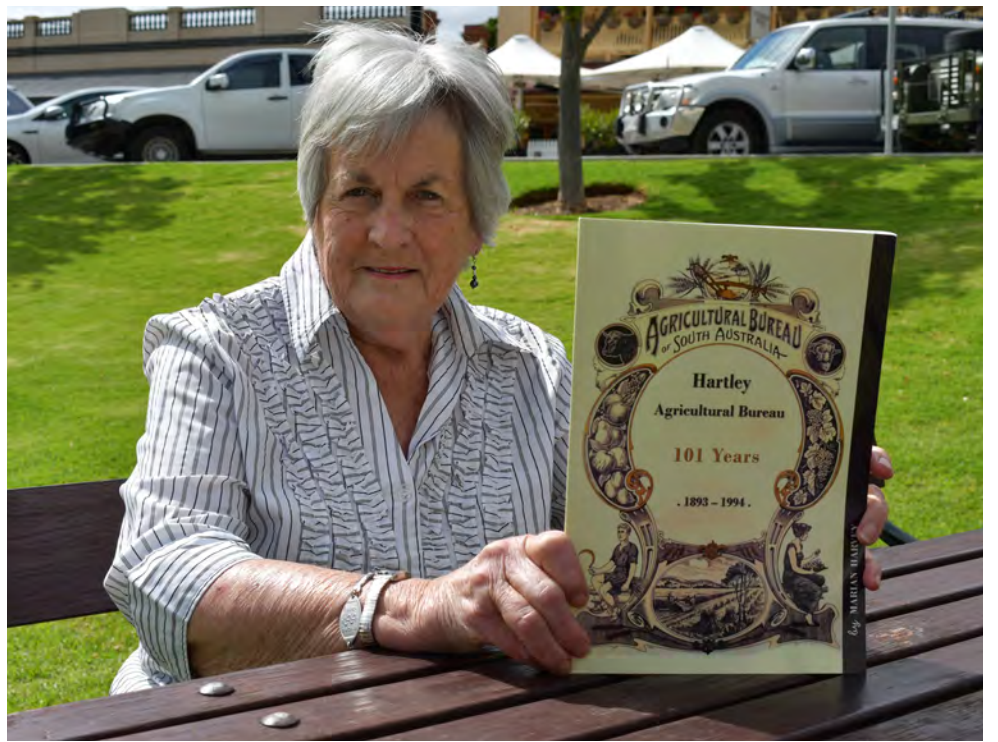
"With the training and support you receive along the way, it's well-worth doing," Mrs Borchardt said.

"We need lots more foster carers so children can experience family-based care in loving homes with lots of support around them – it's enriching and rewarding no matter which type of care you provide."

Mrs Borchardt will share more about her foster care journey at a morning coffee event at the Coffee Tin at Mount Barker Central today from 10am to 12-noon.

Details of other opportunities to meet her will be released on ac.care's Facebook page.

Find out more about foster care by visiting (accare.org.au), calling 1300 222 274, emailing (care@accare.org.au) or dropping in to ac.care's offices in Murray Bridge, Berri or Mount Gambier.



Hartley resident Marian Harvey has compiled the Hartley Agricultural Bureau's 101-year history into a 118-page book. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Hartley Bureau's 101-year history compiled into book

By Giorgina McKay

A hundred years of Hartley Agricultural Bureau history, from World War efforts to Hogget competitions and crop inspections, has been compiled into one book by a local member.

The Hartley Agricultural Bureau was formed in September 1983 by farmers who settled on the eastern slopes of the Mount Lofty Ranges, locating between Callington, south towards Strathalbyn and along the Bremer River Valley.

The group opened up for new learning opportunities, including the all-in-one harvester and other machinery measures, and discussions about the future of farming.

It disassembled in 1994 but its 101-year history is being kept alive today by a new 118-page book compiled and recently printed by Hartley resident Marian Harvey.

In the early 2000s, Ms Harvey was surprised to be given the complete set of bureau minute books in an old metal trunk by last President Arthur Graetz, and in 2018, decided the history contained within these documents needed to be shared more accessibly and got to work on creating a book.

"Due to curiosity, I decided to read and note down about every report this bureau did, said or went to, including every person, grain or rainfall," she said.

"Afterwards, the minute books were restored and placed in the Strathalbyn Heritage Centre.

"In 2018, I decided this bureau info should

be documented, so I began the Hartley Agricultural Bureau (HAB) history review, but due to other farm commitments from 2020, the book lay dormant until the last 12 months.

"The delayed break was beneficial because artefacts were found by descendants of the old bureau members, which filled the gaps of history."

The most interesting points of history Ms Harvey found during the process was the members' "blunt" questions and answers during meetings, and their attitudes towards farming.

Photographs have been sourced from bureau members' families who found the farming certificates and albums that showed the mechanical changes throughout the decades.

This was one of the most difficult parts of the process for Ms Harvey.

"You couldn't get a lot of information after 1954 because the national library didn't have it," she said.

"Getting photos is the hard part because they didn't do much in those days.

"I had a break for about three years and doing that was a blessing because I had this section in there that I had no information on and someone found it in their ancestor's back cupboard, so that just made the whole thing come together."

The book was officially printed by Reid Print last month and can be ordered for by either contacting Ms Harvey on 0429 160 050 or at Strathalbyn's Baile Books.

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Mount Barker District Council is encouraging the community to nominate individuals or groups who have made outstanding contributions for a 2025 Citizen of the Year Award.

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"The awards formally and publicly honour the citizens who have made our district a better place to live," Mayor Leach said.

"Nominating is an easy and straightforward process. I encourage you to think about the people you know who deserve an award. A nomination in itself is recognition of their much-valued contribution."

Individuals or groups can be nominated under four categories; Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Event of the Year and the award for Active Citizenship. Citizen of the Year Awards will be



Last year's Mount Barker District Council Citizen of the Year Charles Sheldrake. Photo: Tara Nash

presented at Council's civic ceremony on January 26.



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Each of the four bedrooms offers generous space.

The Master suite comes with a private

ensuite and a large walk-in robe, ensuring a comfortable retreat.

Bedroom two also features a walk-in robe, while the remaining two bedrooms offer ample space for relaxation and personal storage.

The home boasts two spacious living areas, ideal for family life.

One serves as a peaceful retreat for parents, while the second provides a versatile space for kids' gaming sessions or sleepovers, allowing each family member to enjoy their own slice of the home.

The kitchen is truly a chef's paradise.

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Plus, the kitchen is finished with sleek matte black appliances and features a spacious walk-in pantry and plenty of cabinet space.

To ensure year-round comfort, the home includes two reverse-cycle air conditioners, with ceiling fans in all four bedrooms for those balmy summer nights.

To assist with energy savings, this home is equipped with a 7.5kW solar system, and nearly all windows - except those in the kitchen, bathroom, and dining areas - are

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Outside, a generous 3.4 x 11.2m covered veranda awaits, featuring zip trap blinds for enhanced privacy and light control.

Imagine unwinding here on summer evenings with a glass of wine, taking in the view and fresh air.

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This is more than a home; it's an opportunity for a lifestyle of comfort, convenience, and natural beauty.

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Internal features:

- 2013 built
- Four spacious bedrooms
- Master with ensuite
- Master and bedroom two with walk-in robes
- Two living areas
- New induction cooktop and oven

- Modern kitchen
- Arlo WiFi security camera system
- Two split system air conditioners

External features:

- 952sqm allotment
- 3.4m x 11.2m veranda with zip trap blinds
- 5.8m x 5.4m double garage
- 4.1m x 7m carport
- Breathtaking views
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Nearby features:

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



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This inviting home offers three generously sized bedrooms, each designed with comfort and functionality in mind.

Bedroom three includes a spacious built-in robe, ensuring ample storage space, while bedroom one is fitted with a ceiling fan to

keep you cool on warm summer nights.

The recently updated kitchen features sleek stainless steel appliances, including a dishwasher for easy cleanup, and plenty of cabinet space to organize all your culinary essentials.

For year-round comfort, a split system in the lounge room ensures you'll stay cool during the summer and cozy in the winter.

Step outside to find a spacious, covered entertainment area - ideal for unwinding after a long day or hosting gatherings with friends and guests, rain or shine.

Surrounded by lush, low-maintenance gardens and green lawns, this space offers ample room for play and relaxation.

A secure garden shed provides storage for tools, while a separate work shed offers a dedicated space for projects or recreational equipment, with convenient rear access.

Take advantage of the generous allotment size with the potential to subdivide and/or

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With everything you need and endless possibilities, this backyard is ready to bring any vision to life.

The home is equipped with solar panels and a solar hot water system to help minimize energy costs, providing an eco-friendly advantage for your household.

Internal features:

- 1984 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Updated bathroom
- Modern kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Split system air conditioning

External features:

- 1059sqm allotment
- 4m x 5.8m garage
- Entertainment area

- Rear access
- Garden shed
- Solar hot water
- Solar system

Nearby features include:

- Two-minute drive to the football oval
- Three-minute drive to Woolworths
- Three-minute drive to the local cafes
- Three-minute drive to the local pool
- Five-minute drive to public and private schools

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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a 2004-built, double dwelling home, situated on a spacious 4.95 acres of land at 164 Martin Road, Murray Bridge.

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Enjoy a retreat to nature with all the convenience of being minutes from town amenities - an idyllic blend of peace and proximity.

Step inside the main residence to find a spacious, open-plan living area where functionality meets luxury.

The kitchen, designed for culinary enthusiasts, boasts recent updates including ample cabinetry, a generous breakfast bar-perfect for family baking sessions-and stainless steel appliances, complete with a well-appointed dishwasher and a roomy

walk-in pantry.

This kitchen is more than a workspace; it's a culinary centrepiece.

The home offers five bedrooms, with the master suite creating a serene retreat for parents. Enjoy a luxurious walk-in wardrobe and a private ensuite that has been meticulously designed with comfort and style in mind.

The additional four bedrooms are equally spacious.

Bedroom three enjoys its own walk-in wardrobe, while the remaining three bedrooms feature built-in wardrobes, ensuring a space for everyone's belongings.

For added versatility, a second living area provides a perfect space for kids to play and entertain friends, while parents can enjoy the peace and comfort of the main lounge. Equipped for year-round comfort, the home features three split-system air conditioners and strategically placed ceiling fans to keep cool during summer.

A slow-combustion heater at the home's heart ensures cosy warmth through the winter months.

The adjacent studio is a self-contained haven, offering a large bedroom, private ensuite, open-plan living area, and a kitchen complete with a walk-in pantry.

This space presents endless possibilities - a teenage retreat, a guest suite, or even an Airbnb rental.

Imagine stepping outside to your very own five acres of open land, where possibilities stretch as far as you can dream.

Whether you're envisioning a playground for the family's horses to roam freely, a dirt bike track that will be the envy of every school friend, or simply a peaceful retreat away from the hustle and bustle of city life, this property has it all.

Here, you can indulge in the space and privacy that only rural living can provide, with no nearby neighbours or busy roads to disturb your tranquillity.

Outdoors, there's ample carport storage for the family caravan, boat, or trailer, plus a generously sized shed perfect for the handyman in the family-whether it's for crafting, storing, or tinkering on weekend projects.

This space also offers plenty of room for your favourite recreational gear.

To make life even more sustainable, the property includes a 1.5kW solar power system to help minimize energy costs, as well as large water tanks to keep water bills to a minimum. Embrace the opportunity to create a lifestyle that's both self-sufficient and effortlessly enjoyable.

Internal features include:

- 2004 built
- Five spacious bedrooms
- Ensuite
- Master and bedroom three with walk in robes
- Built in robes
- Two living
- Modern kitchen
- Spacious walk in pantry

- Airconditioning
- Slow combustion heater

External features include:

- 4.95 acres
- 11.5m x 3.05m balcony
- 9.2m x 6.3m shed
- 9.2m x 4m carport
- 9.2m x 3m carport
- Ample rain water tanks

Studio features:

- Spacious Master bedroom
- Ensuite
- Spacious kitchen
- Stainless steel appliances
- Walk in pantry
- Slow combustion heater
- Airconditioning
- Rainwater tanks
- 5.9m x 5m carport

Nearby features Include:

- Five-minute drive to local schools
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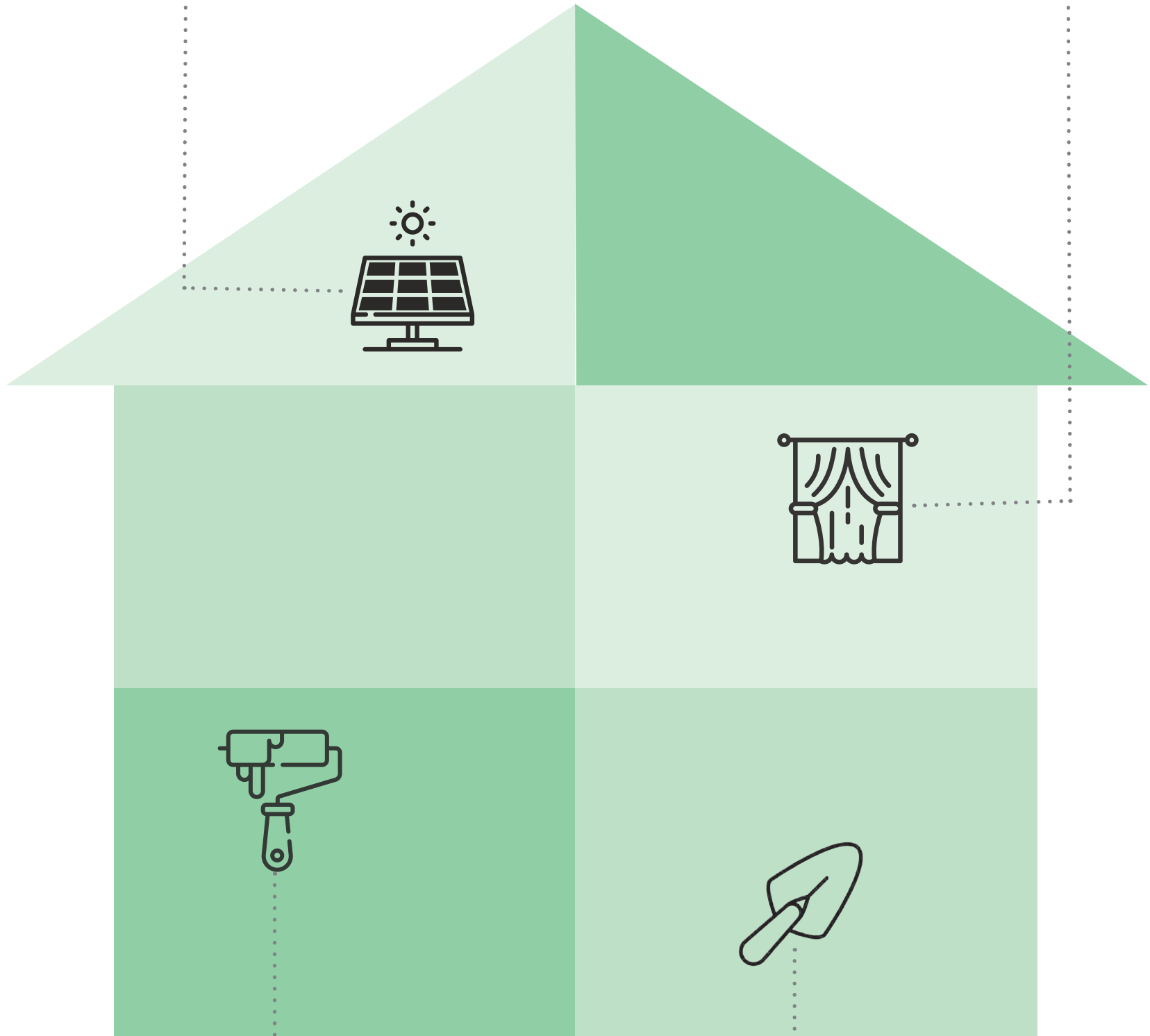
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By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn's Live The Dream Travel recently had the honour of taking home two Supplier's Choice awards from the national Traveller's Choice Conference, taking the spots out of 120 agencies across the country.

The independent travel agency received the Backroads Touring Company and Covermore Travel Insurance awards presented in Sydney earlier this month.

Owners Greg Close was "very proud" and "over the moon" to receive the awards, while Jess Pressler found it "mind blowing".

"I couldn't believe it," she said.

"I'm just so proud how far we've come since COVID."

The agency started in Murray Bridge in 2011 before becoming home-based during COVID, then opening in Strathalbyn in December 2022.

Part of the award was recognising their incredible growth in the 2023-24 financial year, as they still service clients in Murray Bridge and surrounding farming communities such as Lameroo and Pinnaroo, with a growing team from two to five.

Another criteria was the team's active involvement in the community, attending an event about once a fortnight.

"Thanks to all of the community," Mr Close said.

"And thanks to all the business owners as well, with a special mention to the bowls club who let us have events there."



Strathalbyn's Live The Dream Travel owners Greg Close and Jess Pressler with team members Ellie Boss, Kayla McDiarmid and Jill Coombe excited to receive two national Supplier's Choice awards. Photo: Tara Nash

Sss-snakes on the move



Clayton Bay toxinologist and former snake farmer Peter Mirtschin is encouraging residents to coexist peacefully with the reptiles. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

A Clayton Bay snake expert is aiming to dispel a myth that the town is a "hotspot" for the slithery reptiles after some residents recently raised concerns about finding them on their properties.

Spring is the breeding season for snakes, with many residents likely seeing them more often as males are on the move and slither over greater distances in search of mates.

Tiger snakes have about a half a hectare home range, but males will move around more during mating season, while brown snakes are "big foragers" living over about 35 hectares.

The concerns sparked a recent community talk by toxinologist and former snake farmer Peter Mirtschin to help locals feel at ease living around snakes that have a declining local population.

The Clayton Bay and Milang region had "reasonable numbers" of tiger snakes about 30 years ago, but that has since declined which might be correlated to bell frog populations.

Mr Mirtschin recommends residents keep a distance when they spot snakes and, if bitten, to apply appropriate first aid which is a special bandage and immobilisation and to call an ambulance.

Living near swamp rat colonies, Mr Mirtschin's property often has about four brown snakes, two tigers, about four red-bellied, and *The Southern Argus* spotted a couple during a recent visit.

"It's only when people see them that they worry," he said.

"If they're living around you, they will see you heaps more times than you will see them."

Mr Mirtschin has also been involved in research papers arguing that snakes pose little risk to human health, killing less than three people per year in Australia.

One paper explored why farmers should avoid killing snakes as they offer "substantial benefit" by consuming agricultural pests such as rodents.

Brown snakes are deemed the most valuable in this sense, removing what is estimated as thousands of mice per square kilometre of farmland per year, saving eight tonnes of grain.



A snake spotted at Mr Mirtschin's property. Photo: Deirdre Graham



All Men of Faith Strathalbyn touring Nangkita Dairies on November 9: Mark Truyens, David Williams, Terry Thiele, Steve Blackeby, Les Kissell, Graham Agnew, Dennis Watts, TJ and Geoff Bone with owners Reece and Chelsea Donhardt who were generous with their time.

Men's group tours dairy farm

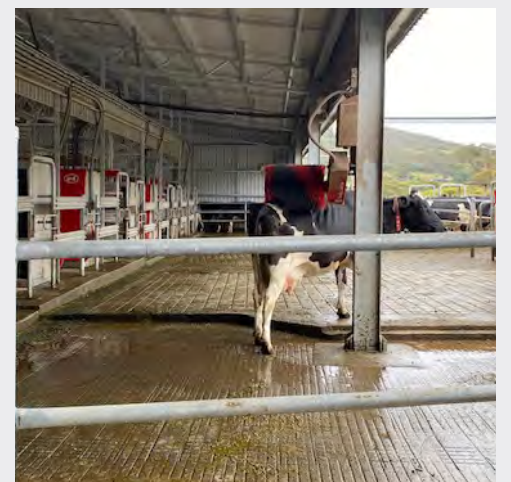
All Men of Faith Strathalbyn members recently toured the multi-generational family farm Nangkita Dairies.

The group learned about two dairy farms that both milk cows using a voluntary milking system.

They have 14 robotic units milking 800 Friesian cows which produce about 5.6 million litres of milk per year for a local Italian cheese factory La Casa Del Formaggio.

Members enjoyed breakfast and fundraised for the Country Fire Service.

Organiser Tony Anderson described it as a "great morning" and had "much appreciation" to all who came and enjoyed, for the "great food" and for learning about a "truly incredible family success story".



All Men of Faith Strathalbyn recently learned about Nangkita Dairies robotic milking units.



Crowds of people gathered at the gardens.



Strathalbyn Raine and Horne Sales Consultant Christie Thornton, and Rotarians Craig Maidment, Vivienne Goodenough and Vanessa Davidson welcome the community to the Strathalbyn Raine and Horne Great Duck Race in a couple of weeks. Photo: Tara Nash

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Countdown is on for Rotary event



By Tara Nash

Community members are now buying raffle tickets hoping to make a splash at The Great Duck Race returning to Strathalbyn in a couple of weeks.

The Strathalbyn Raine and Horne Great Duck Race presented by the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn is believed to be a world-first of its kind, and a much-loved annual tradition for the town since it began in 1990.

Raffle tickets match with one of the 2500 ducks that will be pushed along by wind devices as they float down the Angas River in the Soldiers Memorial Gardens, which will have three heats and a final.

Competitors again will be up for a chance to win from the \$2000 prize pool across the heats, with \$1000 as the major prize.

Last year, self-confessed miniature duck hobbyist Taya Seymour-Murray fittingly took out the title.

The Corporate Duck Race was battled between local businesses and taken out last year by Bonce's elaborate creation that had a winged keel and spinnaker.

Businesses also creatively decorated their ducks for a chance to win best dressed, won last year by Strathalbyn's SA Ambulance Service.

This year will also include a return of a motorised race where creative minds can engineer a motorised component to their duck.

The Strathalbyn Raine and Horne Great Duck Race is a major fundraiser for the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn which supports the town and surrounding areas, including Clayton Bay, Milang, Ashbourne and Langhorne Creek.

Over the coming 12 months, the service group will target youth projects such as gift vouchers for students from disadvantaged families.

Rotarian Vivienne Goodenough described the event as "amazing" and is expecting another "great day".

"Everyone had a wonderful time last year," she said.

"It brought a lot of visitors to the town, the businesses supported us - it was really exciting."

The day will also include children's entertainment and a market.

Market volunteer Jane Campbell said last year's was deemed "one of the best" and is

"bound to be a success again".

Visitors can browse a wide selection of handmade items by many locals such as candles, jewellery, toys, handbags and pottery offering plenty of choices for Christmas gifts.

Food and drink options will also be available by local community groups.

"Everyone who was involved was very keen to get involved again because of where it was, the amount of people and the good weather," Ms Campbell said.

"It was a great family day and everyone in the community embraced it."

"Hopefully everyone comes out again this year, we have good weather and it's a big success for stallholders."

SteamRanger will offer a special service so that out-of-towners can make a day of it, leaving Mount Barker in the morning and returning in the afternoon.

The Strathalbyn Raine and Horne Great Duck Race is at Soldiers Memorial Gardens on December 1 from 10.30am to 2.30pm.

Community members are encouraged to purchase a raffle ticket before it sells out via (www.raffletix.com.au/?ref=y4xra).

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DUCK RACE



Raine and Horne gets naming rights

By Tara Nash

One of the favourite community events on the calendar will officially be known as The Strathalbyn Raine & Horne Great Duck Race, after the real estate agency obtained naming rights.

With a love for getting involved in the community, Sales Consultant Christie Thornton found it important to align themselves to the day and support Rotary in its projects.

“We’re excited to be part of it – it’s a fun day,” she said.

“There are people everywhere, especially last year when they had the markets.

“It’s (affordable) – you don’t have to spend money to have a good time.”

Ms Thornton has been a regular attendee to the day for about 17 years.

Their feathery competitor ‘Raine’ – with all his detail and intricacies – took about three days to initially prepare before racing against other businesses’ mascots.

“When all the businesses get together and there’s that fun, competitive rivalry, it’s a good day to be out with everyone,” Ms Thornton said.

“A lot of the small businesses involved don’t have shopfronts, don’t see everyone, so it’s good to get out in the community and see other business people.

“It’s a great day – it’s good fun.”



Last year’s wind machine has been retired, and this year, a new method will be tried to blow the ducks downstream. Photos: Deirdre Graham



ABOVE: Raine and Horne Strathalbyn Sales Consultant Christie Thornton is excited to support the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn’s major fundraiser. Photo: Tara Nash

LEFT: Strathalbyn SAAS’ Karen Colliver (centre) with the the Best Dressed Corporate Duck last year, pictured with Rotarian Vivienne Goodenough and SA Treasurer Stephen Mullighan.

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Faces & Places



John Worthington, Darren Barnes, Denise Worthington and Helen Barnes, from the Fleurieu Ulysses Club, enjoying the bike show on November 3. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Ladies of Ironclad Amy Landreth, Fallon Stoekel, Sharyna Sharman, and Caitlin Westphal cheering on the sword fighters at last month's Callington Show. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Emily McKee, aged three, and Andrew McKee, aged five, from Mount Torrens, showing off their faces painted at last month's Callington Show.



Morgan and Lottie Lupo, and Lauren Blackmore looking super spooky for Halloween at Strathalbyn. Photos: Giorgina McKay



Corinna Steeb, Leigh Widger and Elke Bayer, all members of the Salt Monkeys Dry Lake Racing Team, at the Maccy bike show on November 3.



Izabella and Maddie Vanderzon trick or treating on Halloween. Photo: Tara Nash



Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes and South Ward councillor Milli Livingston cuddling some baby goats at Goolwa Secondary College's ag space opening last month. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Indie Tunnah, Nancy Johnson, Darcee Simmons, Mikey Townsend and Harry Simmons trick or treating around Strathalbyn on October 31.



REMINDER: The Band of the SA Police will be performing at St Andrews Uniting Church on Sunday at 2pm. Tickets can be purchase for \$30 or \$25 for concession from (TryBooking.com/CVENQ) or at the door (cash or card), with proceeds going to the restoration of the St Andrews Church building.

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The Southern ARGUS Sport

Daisy claims gold at Oceania Cup

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn basketballer Daisy Hocking has returned triumphant from the FIBA Under 15 Oceania Cup with a gold medal.

The Sapphires claimed the title with a 93 to 44 point win over New Zealand in the Grand Final.

Coached by Renae Garlepp, Australia defeated Guam (123-27), Samoa (94-34), and New Zealand (71-68) to qualify for the finals, but easily accounted for Tonga (119-20) in the Semi-Final to set up the clash with New Zealand.

It was the third Cup title for Australia in three years.

Hocking said the experience was "unreal".

"Obviously it was such a cool experience being able to play for Australia with the best people in Australia, and when the siren went we were all so happy and all our hard work over the past three months was worth it," she said.

"It was cool how 12 people from different states from around Australia could come together, have the same mindset and same goals, and achieve the goals."

Hocking said it was pleasing to make the result a three-peat.

"It was good," she said.

"We really did come out hard in the final and we did have quite a comfortable win in the end, but during the pool round it was much closer.

"It feels so good knowing that all the four-to-five months that was just

basketball has finally paid off and it is so good."

Hocking played either point guard or on the wing, and was happy with her own individual performance.

"I would say I was happy," she said.

"I played my role, did what the coaches said – everyone did what the coaches said – and that is why we were so good."

Hocking's family, including her grandparents, made the journey to Canberra for the carnival, with Daisy appreciating the support.

"It was so good having everyone there, especially winning gold and having everyone in the crowd," she said.

The next goal will be to be picked in the Australian team for the Asia Cup next year.

"Because we made the Grand Final we have qualified for the Asia Cup, but the team will get repicked," Hocking said.

"There will be another set of trials, so hopefully I have done enough to make the next trial."

For now, she will have a brief break.

"I don't have any big carnivals coming up, so it will be good to just play some basketball for a bit of fun now, but definitely a bit of a break this week," she said.

"It was such a great experience and it was an honour playing for Australia.

"The best memories came from that experience and I love all the girls so much."



Local basketballer Daisy Hocking has won gold representing Australia at the FIBA Under 15 Oceania Cup with the Sapphires.

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Argus Bowls

Milang Bowls

Milang climb to second position

Last Thursday the ladies hosted the Clarendon teams.

Lee's girls had an eight-shot win, while Pam's was four shots down and Heather's six shots down, so Milang only scored 2 points.

Saturday's game was rescheduled to start at 9.30am because of the extreme heat rule.

The humidity was felt even at that time, so conditions were very unpleasant throughout the game.

The gusty wind wasn't helpful either.

Both divisions played against Strathalbyn.

In Div. 3, Milang had two very good wins and a small loss.

Kevin's team had a great result, winning 26-12 – well done, fellas.

Glen's lost by five and Lee's won by six.

Milang progressed to second position on the ladder.

In Div. 5 Kym's team gained rink of the week with 32-12.

Heather's had 25-13, and Peter's scraped in by one shot by getting five on the last end.

By gaining 12 points, Milang are now second on the ladder.

It was a pleasure to go into the clubroom at lunch-time.

Air Conditioning and fans refreshed us well, and I believe the bar was well-patronised.

All Milang games are away this week, so let's hope we can adapt to different greens again.

Keep up the good form Milang!

Goolwa Bowls



Mark Doley Goolwa White Div 3.



Steve Dick Goolwa White Div 3.



Jeff Crabb Goolwa Goolwa Div 4.



Bob Harrison Goolwa White Div 3.



It is a game of millimetres for Janis Smart of Goolwa and Pauline Jolly of McLaren Gold (Div 4).

Photos: Mark Andrews

A Grade Cricket

Tigers batters share the load at Hahndorf

Langhorne Creek returned to the winners list with a 35-run victory at Hahndorf Oval against the Magpies on Saturday afternoon.

A warm day greeted both teams, with newly married veteran Dan Jenner winning the toss and bowling.

Ben Koehler was sent in with lower order batsman Darcy Paech in a surprise move by Tigers skipper Adam Clements.

Koehler started where he finished off last week at Woodside, looking to get after Ryan Trafford-Walker, and left spinner Brady Judd hitting 10 runs off the first over.

Koehler fell early though to a rank full toss from Trafford-Walker, bowled for 16 from 12.

Veteran Ben Warren was back from injury and he joined Shannon Jones.

The left-handed pair played patiently, as they saw off the expensive Trafford-Walker, pushing the total past 50 in 10 overs.

The runs started to flow for Warren who took 14 runs from a Hudson Judd over, with the youngster straying away from his good line early.

Part-time off spinner Sam Williams was brought into the attack to quell the left-handers, and succeeded in removing Warren for 40.

Skipper Clements joined Jones, but he went for six to a dubious LBW to Henry Hassold to leave the Tigers 4/98 at drinks.

Jones has looked in good touch all year and he pushed towards 50 before he fell to Hahndorf skipper Jenner for 47.

Michelmore and Blackwell dug in and really took the Tigers forward, as they hammered the bad balls on a fast Hahndorf oval.

The pair pushed past 200 with a 73-run partnership before former Adelaide Crow and Geelong Cat Dean Gore

removed Blackwell with a half tracker for 41.

Michelmore went next ball to Trafford-Walker, bowled around his legs for 36.

Dan Kropp joined Jagga Kotz, as Kropp blasted 30 from 17 balls to push the Tigers out to 9/242 from 45 overs.

Trafford-Walker took three wickets for the home side, while Judd was the pick of the bowlers, with a tight 1/21 from nine overs.

SA Outback bowlers Clements and Blackwell made a great start to the Tigers innings, tying up the Hahndorf batsmen, allowing only 19 runs from the first 13 overs and removing Dan Jenner caught behind for three.

Sam Williams looked in fine touch, but struggled to penetrate the infield before taking a like to off spinner Dan Cleggett with a six-over cover.

Williams went not long after for 34. Ben Koehler took a screamer at short cover to the Magpies at 2/42.

Wickets fell regularly to 6/117, with the Magpies run rate rocketing to 10 runs per over.

Jack Phelan, dropped early by keeper Jones, made the Tigers pay, smashing 20 off a Darcy Paech over, with Ryan Trafford-Walker finding the boundary regularly to push the total to 7/173 with seven overs to go.

Ben Warren removed the dangerous Phelan with a sharp run out from mid-on, and when Trafford-Walker held out to Warren in the deep, the Tigers had closed in on their fourth victory for the season.

Blackwell and Warren removed the last two swiftly to guide the Tigers past the ladder leaders to jump into equal second spot with Woodside and Hahndorf, with an important two-game break on Nairne, Strathalbyn and Bremer-Callington.

Cricket Juniors



Tigers get around.

Cricket Seniors



Chew Palapho.



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Bradley Wyatt.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 6



Macclesfield 8/386 def Lobethal 8/57

at Macclesfield Oval.
Lobethal A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Macclesfield 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Sam Martin	c: Oliver Llewellyn	b: Harrison Farrelly	15	19	2	0	78.94
Riley Harten	c: Joshua Lewis-Burns	b: Coebe Holt	102	103	11	1	99.02
Lachlan Bates	c: Thomas Filsell	b: Rowan Voogt	86	62	9	5	138.70
Daniel Norsworthy	c: Oliver Llewellyn	b: Luke Jones	25	23	4	0	108.69
Dillon King	not out		78*	41	5	5	190.24
Sam Graeber	c: Jefferson Auricht-Doyle	b: Joshua Lewis-Burns	14	11	0	1	127.27
Matthew Martin	b: Coebe Holt		5	3	1	0	166.66
Cooper Skinner	b: Joshua Lewis-Burns		4	5	0	0	80.00
Steven Huxter	c: Coebe Holt	b: Joshua Lewis-Burns	1	4	0	0	25.00
Mitchell Weeks	not out		18*	9	3	0	200.00
Dave Huxter	did not bat		-	-	-	-	-

Extras 38 18WD 10NB 2LB 8B 0P **Total** 8 / 386 (45 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-22 Sam Martin, 2-157 Lachlan Bates, 3-240 Daniel Norsworthy, 4-259 Riley Harten, 5-308 Sam Graeber, 6-324 Matthew Martin, 7-329 Cooper Skinner, 8-349 Steven Huxter **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB):** Luke Jones 6 0 44 1 7.33 1 3, Harrison Farrelly 6 0 37 1 6.16 0 1, Connor Moore 9 0 58 0 6.44 1 6, Coebe Holt 9 0 97 2 10.77 2 0, Joshua Lewis-Burns (vc) 9 0 93 3 10.33 6 0, Joseph Lions 3 0 24 0 8.00 6 0, Rowan Voogt 3 0 23 1 7.66 2 0

Lobethal 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Thomas Filsell (c)	c: Daniel Norsworthy	b: Dave Huxter	2	8	0	0	25.00
Connor Moore	c: Daniel Norsworthy	b: Dave Huxter	11	27	1	0	40.74
Oliver Llewellyn	c: Daniel Norsworthy	b: Matthew Martin	4	12	0	0	33.33
Rowan Voogt	c: Riley Harten	b: Matthew Martin	2	17	0	0	11.76
Joshua Lewis-Burns (vc)	not out		25*	17	5	0	147.05
Chad Horsnell	c: Lachlan Bates	b: Matthew Martin	1	5	0	0	20.00
Jefferson Auricht-Doyle	b: Matthew Martin		5	13	1	0	38.46
Coebe Holt	lbw: Matthew Martin		0	1	0	0	0.00
Luke Jones	b: Matthew Martin		0	1	0	0	0.00
Joseph Lions	retired not out		0	0	0	0	0.00
Harrison Farrelly	not out		0*	0	0	0	0.00

Extras 7 6WD 1NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 8 / 57 (16.4 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-4 Thomas Filsell, 2-9 Oliver Llewellyn, 3-22 Connor Moore, 4-25 Rowan Voogt, 5-37 Chad Horsnell, 6-57 Jefferson Auricht-Doyle, 7-57 Coebe Holt, 8-57 Luke Jones **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB):** Matthew Martin 8.4 2 14 6 1.61 3 0, Dave Huxter 8 1 43 2 5.37 3 1



Nairne 4/155 vs Bremer Callington 8/153

at Nairne Oval. In Progress
Bremer Callington A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Nairne 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Shane Kenney	b: Graydon Brand		8	9	0	1	88.88
Duncan Rogers	c: Nathan Fitzgerald	b: Graydon Brand	13	9	2	0	144.44
Luke Timmins	not out		72*	75	11	0	96.00
Robert Crook (c)	lbw: Graydon Brand		13	28	1	0	46.42
Zac Llewellyn	c: Luke Birthisel	b: Daniel Rickman	0	9	0	0	0.00
Bradley Christie	not out		31*	43	5	1	72.09

Extras 18 10WD 4NB 4LB 0B 0P **Total** 4 / 155 (28.1 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** Results not supplied. **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Nathan Fitzgerald 6 0 49 0 8.16 3 1, Graydon Brand (c) 7 1 28 3 4.00 1 1, Alexander Durbidge 7 1 32 0 4.57 3 0, Daniel Rickman 4 0 26 1 6.50 1 2, Rhys Jordan 3 1 7 0 2.33 1 0, Jayden Smith 1.1 0 9 0 7.71 1 0

Bremer Callington 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Alexander Durbidge	c: Levi Llewellyn	b: Caleb Walker	27	23	3	1	117.39
Jai Mcmurtrie	c: ?	b: William Brooks	36	43	6	0	83.72
Nathan Fitzgerald	c: Levi Llewellyn	b: William Brooks	20	47	3	0	42.55
Graydon Brand (c)	c: William Brooks	b: Brodie Clarke	35	87	5	0	40.22
Liam Kemp	b: Caleb Walker		8	43	1	0	18.60
Rhys Jordan	b: Brodie Clarke		0	2	0	0	0.00
Luke Birthisel	b: Caleb Walker		6	8	1	0	75.00
Jayden Smith	c: William Brooks	b: Brodie Clarke	1	8	0	0	12.50
Daniel Rickman	not out		5*	10	0	0	50.00
Leland Siebert	not out		0*	3	0	0	0.00

Extras 15 11WD 4NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 8 / 153 (45 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** Results not supplied. **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Caleb Walker 9 0 44 3 4.88 3 0, Luke Timmins 9 0 39 0 4.33 4 1, Brodie Clarke 9 0 22 3 2.44 0 2, William Brooks 9 2 23 2 2.55 4 0, Chad Harrop 9 2 25 0 2.77 0 1.



Hahndorf 10/207 def by Langhorne Creek 9/242

at Hahndorf Oval.
Hahndorf A Grade won the toss and elected to bowl.



Hahndorf 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Sam Williams	c: ben koehler	b: Daniel Cleggett	24	48	3	1	50.00
Daniel Jenner (c)	c: Shannon Jones	b: Adam Clements	3	15	0	0	20.00
Ben Salt	lbw: Bradley Clements		34	70	4	0	48.57
Lachlan Huxtable	c: Shannon Jones	b: Daniel Cleggett	8	9	0	1	88.88
Benjamin Montgomerie	c: Jayden Michelmore	b: Bradley Clements	21	19	2	1	110.52
Dean Gore	c: Benjamin Warren	b: Darcy Paech	7	14	0	0	50.00
Jack Phelan	run out: Benjamin Warren, Troy Blackwell		42	30	2	3	140.00
Ryan Trafford-Walker (vc)	c: Jayden Michelmore	b: Benjamin Warren	37	34	4	1	108.82
Henry Hassold	not out		8*	13	0	0	61.53
Bradey Judd	b: Troy Blackwell		2	4	0	0	50.00
Hudson Judd	b: Benjamin Warren		4	4	0	0	100.00

Extras 17 6WD 3NB 3LB 5B 0P **Total** 10 / 207 (42.5 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-9 Daniel Jenner, 2-42 Sam Williams, 3-54 Lachlan Huxtable, 4-95 Benjamin Montgomerie, 5-100 Ben Salt, 6-117 Dean Gore, 7-173 Jack Phelan, 8-194 Ryan Trafford-Walker, 9-200 Bradey Judd, 10-207 Hudson Judd **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Troy Blackwell 9 1 37 1 4.11 2 0, Adam Clements (c) 8 3 28 1 3.50 1 0, Bradley Clements 9 1 29 2 3.22 3 0, Daniel Cleggett 9 0 47 2 5.22 0 0, Darcy Paech 4 0 39 1 9.75 0 2, Benjamin Warren 3.5 0 19 2 4.95 0 1

Langhorne Creek 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
ben koehler	b: Ryan Trafford-Walker		16	12	3	0	133.33
Darcy Paech	b: Bradey Judd		0	8	0	0	0.00
Shannon Jones	c: Lachlan Huxtable	b: Daniel Jenner	47	76	8	0	61.84
Benjamin Warren	c: Ben Salt	b: Sam Williams	40	51	5	0	78.43
Adam Clements (c)	lbw: Henry Hassold		6	7	1	0	85.71
Jayden Michelmore	b: Ryan Trafford-Walker		36	52	3	0	69.23
Troy Blackwell	c&b: Dean Gore		41	40	5	1	102.50
Daniel Kropp	c: Ben Salt	b: Ryan Trafford-Walker	30	17	1	2	176.47
Jagga Kotz	run out: Hudson Judd, Ryan Trafford-Walker		5	9	0	0	55.55
Bradley Clements	not out		2*	3	0	0	66.66
Daniel Cleggett	not out		0*	0	0	0	0.00

Extras 19 10WD 5NB 0LB 4B 0P **Total** 9 / 242 (45 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-21 ben koehler, 2-21 Darcy Paech, 3-76 Benjamin Warren, 4-83 Adam Clements, 5-132 Shannon Jones, 6-205 Troy Blackwell, 7-205 Jayden Michelmore, 8-240 Daniel Kropp, 9-241 Jagga Kotz **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Ryan Trafford-Walker (vc) 7 0 53 3 7.57 1 1, Bradey Judd 9 1 21 1 2.33 5 0, Hudson Judd 4 0 27 0 6.75 2 1, Sam Williams 8 1 20 1 2.50 0 0, Henry Hassold 5 0 35 1 7.00 0 1, Daniel Jenner (c) 4 0 18 1 4.50 0 1, Jack Phelan 4 0 31 0 7.75 2 0, Dean Gore 4 0 33 1 8.25 0 1



Woodside 5/233 def Strathalbyn 10/136

at Woodside Oval.
Woodside A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Woodside 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Brad Collins	c: Luke Cousins	b: Mark Abbott	47	83	6	0	56.62
Trent Young	c: Nick Evenden	b: Kane Gaiter	34	58	1	2	58.62
David Wescombe	c: ?	b: Mark Abbott	55	50	10	0	110.00
Noah Bell	b: Lachlan Cutting		35	41	2	1	85.36
James Bradley	lbw: Mark Abbott		10	23	0	0	43.47
Michael Hennessy	not out		22*	19	1	0	115.78
Chris Baschiera (c)	did not bat		-	-	-	-	-
Jeremy Druwitt	did not bat		-	-	-	-	-
Shane Druwitt	did not bat		-	-	-	-	-
Nick Johns	did not bat		-	-	-	-	-
Craig Medlow	did not bat		-	-	-	-	-

Extras 30 11WD 4NB 5LB 10B 0P **Total** 5 / 233 (45 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-79 Trent Young, 2-138 Brad Collins, 3-163 David Wescombe, 4-187 James Bradley, 5-233 Noah Bell **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Brayden Gaiter (c) 9 1 44 0 4.88 4 1, Nick Evenden 4 0 26 0 6.50 2 1, Kane Gaiter 9 0 46 1 5.11 3 0, Matthew Harris (vc) 9 0 33 0 3.66 0 0, Mark Abbott 9 1 26 3 2.88 1 0, Lachlan Cutting 2 0 25 1 12.50 1 2, Ryan Harvey 3 0 18 0 6.00 0 0

Strathalbyn 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR		
Luke Cousins	c: Chris Baschiera	b: Craig Medlow	4	11	0	0	36.36
Kane Gaiter	c: Brad Collins	b: Craig Medlow	29	43	5	0	67.44
Mark Abbott	c: Jeremy Druwitt	b: Shane Druwitt	6	21	1	0	28.57
Steven Schofield	c: Brad Collins	b: Jeremy Druwitt	14	19	3	0	73.68
Matthew Harris (vc)	c: Noah Bell	b: Nick Johns	57	72	8	0	79.16
Riley Tonkin	c: Michael Hennessy	b: Chris Baschiera	0	4	0	0	0.00
Brayden Gaiter (c)	c: Nick Johns	b: Chris Baschiera	0	5	0	0	0.00
Ryan Harvey	c: Michael Hennessy	b: Shane Druwitt	0	8	0	0	0.00
Nick Evenden	c: James Bradley	b: Nick Johns	3	6	0	0	50.00
Lachlan Cutting	not out		10*	22	1	0	45.45
Mitchell Felton	run out: Chris Baschiera, Brad Collins		1	5	0	0	20.00

Extras 12 5WD 1NB 2LB 4B 0P **Total** 10 / 136 (35.5 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-10 Luke Cousins, 2-39 Mark Abbott, 3-45 Kane Gaiter, 4-78 Steven Schofield, 5-83 Riley Tonkin, 6-89 Brayden Gaiter, 7-102 Ryan Harvey, 8-107 Nick Evenden, 9-128 Matthew Harris, 10-136 Mitchell Felton **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Nick Johns 9 0 39 2 4.33 1 0, Craig Medlow 9 1 16 2 1.77 0 0, Shane Druwitt 9 0 30 2 3.33 2 0, Jeremy Druwitt 4 0 27 1 6.75 1 0, Chris Baschiera (c) 4 0 15 2 3.75 1 0, Noah Bell 0.5 - 3 0 3.60 -

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Round 5

A2 Grade

Lenswood Ranges 10/174 def by Nairne 6/239 at Lenswood Oval.

Lenswood, Batting: Jude Lane, 44*. Bowling: Nick Williams, 3/23; Ryan Williams, 3/27.

Nairne, Bowling: Vern Green, 2/33; Jack Miller, 2/47. Batting: Jack May, 49*.

Mt Barker 1/103 def Hahndorf 9/101 at Mt Barker.

Mt Barker, Batting: Chris Paterson, 63. **Hahndorf**, Bowling: Deklan Porter, 3/16; Bailey Horsell, 3/16.

Lobethal 6/160 def Ashborne 5/158 at Lobethal Oval.

Lobethal, Batting: Tanner King, 40. Bowling: Josh Birtles, 2/31.

Ashborne, Bowling: Michael Evans, 2/18. Batting: Andrew Stidson, 44.

Echunga 5/204 def Wistow 1/203 at Echunga Oval.

Echunga, Batting: Kyal Pocock, 69. Bowling: Jack Richardson, 1/38.

Wistow, Bowling: Harrison Burgess, 2/35. Batting: Connor Burgess, 100*.

B Grade

Strathalbyn 10/135 def by Wistow 10/156 at Strathalbyn Oval.

Strathalbyn, Batting: Tod Hillam, 52. Bowling: Tim Schubert, 3/16.

Wistow, Batting: Oliver Lukins, 34. Bowling: Clinton Smith, 2/24.

Woodside 8/198 def Macclesfield 8/161 at Woodside Oval.

Woodside, Batting: Jeremy Snoch, 43. Bowling: Jeremy Snoch, 2/8.

Macclesfield, Bowling: Arif Malik, 3/28. Batting: Lee Jacobs, 37.

Langhorne Creek 10/121 def by Mt Barker 6/181 at Langhorne Creek Oval.

Langhorne Creek, Batting: Chris Pulford, 90. Bowling: Nathan Kennedy, 3/10.

Mt Barker, Bowling: Chew Palapho, 2/11; Tyson Roberts, 2/28. Batting: Martin Rigby, 30.

C Grade

Lenswood Rangers 8/170 def by Nairne 1/173 at Mt Torrens Oval.

Lenswood, Batting: Matt Hannaford, 57; Seth Hannaford, 57. Bowling: Shaun Ebdell, 1/39.

Nairne, Bowling: Jobe Tarasenko, 3/3. Batting: Sam Morgan, 18.

Lobethal 2/171 def Woodside 7/165 at Oakbank Area School Oval.

Woodside, Batting

Encounter Bay 10/147 def Goolwa 1/140
at Encounter Bay Oval.
Goolwa A Grade won the toss and elected to bowl.

Encounter Bay 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Kieran Garrett	b: Sean Mcivor	5	28	0	0	17.85
Blake Bailey (c)	c: Joshua Peach	7	21	0	0	33.33
Sam Hoffmann	c: Matthew Overall	62	154	8	0	40.25
Finn Magor	c: Samuel Carlyle	4	26	0	0	15.38
Cameron Lintern	c&b: Matthew Overall	6	41	1	0	14.63
David Schulze	c: Tim Stewart	0	22	0	0	0.00
Chris Butler	st: Samuel Carlyle	29	35	3	0	82.85
Matthew White	c: Matthew Overall	10	32	0	0	31.25
Zachari Thompson	run out: Matthew Overall, James Lawrence	9	29	1	0	31.03
Dennis Rice	b: Sean Mcivor	1	7	0	0	14.28
Riely Williams	not out	6*	3	1	0	200.00
DNB: Andrew Pacitti						

Extras 8 2WD 2NB 1LB 3B 0P **Total** 10 / 147 (66.2 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-12 Blake Bailey, 2-14 Kieran Garrett, 3-32 Finn Magor, 4-71 Cameron Lintern, 5-81 David Schulze, 6-113 Sam Hoffmann, 7-130 Chris Butler, 8-135 Matthew White, 9-140 Dennis Rice, 10-147 Zachari Thompson **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Sean Mcivor 20 8 21 2 1.05 0 2 Joshua Peach 5 0 21 0 4.20 0 0 Max McCardle 10 4 19 1 1.90 0 0 Victor Robertson 6 1 16 1 2.66 2 0 James Lawrence 9 2 3 34 3 3.64 0 0 Matthew Overall 16 6 32 2 2.00 0 0

Goolwa 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Matthew Overall	c: Finn Magor	8	9	0	0	88.88
Tajinder Singh	c: Riely Williams	12	14	2	0	85.71
Brody Vincent	c: David Schulze	6	11	1	0	54.54
Fred Nissen	b: Chris Butler	0	7	0	0	0.00
Jesse Le Ray	c: Kieran Garrett	0	3	0	0	0.00
Max McCardle	c: Riely Williams	39	77	5	0	50.64
James Lawrence	c: Chris Butler	3	15	0	0	20.00
Joshua Peach	c: Cameron Lintern	15	29	1	0	51.72
Tim Stewart	c: Matthew White	0	3	0	0	0.00
Kingsley Vincent	c: Kieran Garrett	25	71	4	0	35.21
Nicholas Ralph	not out	18*	71	3	0	25.35
Samuel Carlyle (c)	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-
Sean Mcivor	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-
Victor Robertson	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-
Terry Smith	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-

Extras 14 6WD 1NB 4LB 3B 0P **Total** 10 / 140 (51.4 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-14 Matthew Overall, 2-26 Brody Vincent, 3-27 Tajinder Singh, 4-27 Jesse Le Ray, 5-27 Fred Nissen, 6-44 James Lawrence, 7-91 Joshua Peach, 8-91 Tim Stewart, 9-91 Max McCardle, 10-140 Kingsley Vincent **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Blake Bailey (c) 2 0 9 1 4.50 0 0 Chris Butler 1 0 8 0 8.00 0 0

Mt Compass 10/91 v McLaren Districts 10/185
at Burgess Oval. In progress.
McLaren Districts won the toss and elected to bat

McLaren Districts 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Charl Van Wyk	b: Aaron Dalitz	7	33	1	0	21.21
Matthew Treloar	c: Mark Nash	18	50	3	0	36.00
Justin Twartz (c)	b: Aaron Dalitz	6	9	1	0	66.66
Daniel Petrucci	c: Aaron Dalitz	36	42	4	1	85.71
Benjamin Worrall	c: ? b: Robert Martin	5	24	1	0	20.83
George Beard	b: Bailey Baldock	0	3	0	0	0.00
Bailey Winter	b: Joshua Dalitz	17	40	2	1	42.50
Kevin Grant	c: ? b: Mark Nash	53	62	8	1	85.48
Stuart Kennewell	c: J. b: Bailey Baldock	17	55	1	0	30.90
Roy Graham	not out	17*	21	2	1	80.95
Michael Schofield	b: Bailey Baldock	3	10	0	0	30.00
DNB: Daniel Bruce, David Fitzgerald, Hayden Bradley, Stephen Nairn						

Extras 6 1WD 3NB 1LB 1B 0P **Total** 10 / 185 (58.1 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-21 Charl Van Wyk, 2-31 Justin Twartz, 3-44 Matthew Treloar, 4-76 Benjamin Worrall, 5-77 George Beard, 6-77 Daniel Petrucci, 7-108 Bailey Winter, 8-163 Kevin Grant, 9-169 Stuart Kennewell, 10-185 Michael Schofield **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Aaron Dalitz (c) 11 3 23 2 2.09 0 0 Joshua Dalitz 10 1 31 1 3.10 0 3 Robert Martin 9 1 33 2 3.66 1 0 Bailey Baldock 13 1 5 26 4 1.97 0 0 Mark Nash 8 3 25 1 3.12 0 0 ethan anderson 7 0 45 0 6.42 0 0

Mt Compass 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Joshua Murfitt	b: Roy Graham	12	10	3	0	120.00
Paul Barrett	c: Justin Twartz	12	32	2	0	37.50
Adam Blakely	lbw: George Beard	15	50	2	0	30.00
Ethan Osmond	c: Benjamin Worrall	7	12	1	0	58.33
ethan anderson	b: Daniel Bruce	0	4	0	0	0.00
Mark Nash	lbw: George Beard	6	17	1	0	35.29
Aaron Dalitz	not out	24*	71	3	0	33.80
John Bradwell	c: Roy Graham	4	14	0	0	28.57
Joshua Dalitz	run out	2	25	0	0	8.00
Robert Martin	c: Stephen Nairn	4	5	1	0	80.00
Fill-in	b: Roy Graham	0	2	0	0	0.00
Bailey Baldock	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-
Sam Trapolino	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-

Extras 5 1WD 2NB 1LB 1B 0P **Total** 10 / 91 (40.2 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-20 Joshua Murfitt, 2-31 Paul Barrett, 3-48 Ethan Osmond, 4-49 Adam Blakely, 5-49 ethan anderson, 6-59 Mark Nash, 7-68 John Bradwell, 8-84 Joshua Dalitz, 9-91 Robert Martin, 10-91 Player **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Roy Graham 8 2 1 30 3 3.60 0 1, George Beard 17 7 34 4 2.00 1 1, Kevin Grant 3 1 5 0 1.66 0 0, Michael Schofield 2 1 1 0 0.50 0 0, Stephen Nairn 10 3 19 2 1.90 0 0

Yankalilla v Myponga-Sellicks 10/215
at Yankalilla Oval. In progress.
Yankalilla won the toss and elected to bowl

Myponga-Sellicks 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Kobe Dooley	c: Luke Bartlett	0	11	0	0	0.00
Michael Tomlinson	lbw: Aaron Smith	53	94	8	0	56.38
Sean Haverty	b: Aaron Smith	47	127	3	1	37.00
Lachlan Quilliam	c: Brad Fitzgerald	29	53	4	0	54.71
Steven Pacitti	b: Ryan Borlace	6	22	1	0	27.27
Cam Turner	b: Jimmy Hamblin	24	55	2	0	43.63
Benjamin Hutchinson	b: Joel Kay	0	1	0	0	0.00
Scott McMahon	lbw: Aaron Smith	13	33	1	0	39.39
Vince Nizzola	c: Luke Bartlett	2	9	0	0	22.22
Ryan Banning	run out: Ashley Madden, Aaron Smith	7	10	1	0	70.00
Fill-in	not out	3*	5	0	0	60.00
DNB: Dylan Lane, Fill-in, Fill-in						

Extras 31 6WD 4NB 8LB 13B 0P **Total** 10 / 215 (70 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Ryan Borlace 11 3 29 1 2.63 4 0 Jimmy Hamblin 12 3 20 2 1.66 0 0 Oliver Clements 6 0 15 0 2.50 0 1 Ashley Madden 7 1 27 1 3.85 0 0 Aaron Smith 13 2 39 3 3.00 1 0 James Kerin 5 1 14 0 2.80 0 0 Luke Bartlett (c) 5 1 14 0 2.80 0 0 Douglas Jones 4 0 9 0 2.25 1 1 Joel Kay 7 1 27 2 3.85 0 2

Yankalilla 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Aaron Smith	c: ? b: Vince Nizzola	94	84	13	2	111.90
Lachlan Whittlesea	c: Cam Turner	15	46	3	0	32.60
Luke Bartlett (c)	not out	34*	94	4	0	36.17
Douglas Jones	not out	41*	34	8	1	120.58
DNB: Travis Bartlett, Ryan Borlace, Oliver Clements, Brad Fitzgerald, Jimmy Hamblin, Joel Kay, James Kerin, Ashley Madden, Geoffrey Rosser						

Extras 32 16WD 6NB 2LB 8B 0P **Total** 2 / 216 (43 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-78 Lachlan Whittlesea, 2-151 Aaron Smith. **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Fill-in 6 0 21 0 3.50 5 2, Ryan Banning 6 0 54 0 9.00 4 1, Vince Nizzola 19 5 64 2 3.36 0 0, Fill-in 5 0 28 0 5.60 7 1, Cam Turner 5 0 28 0 5.60 0 2, Sean Haverty 2 0 11 0 5.50 0 0

Willunga 10/104 def by Noarlunga 4-d/287
at Willunga Oval.
Victor Harbor A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.

Noarlunga 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Cameron Bullard (c)	c: Daniel Hockham	33	23	5	0	143.47
Travis Bronstein	c: Seth Willson	5	7	1	0	71.42
Michael Ledgard	retired not out	1	9	0	0	11.11
Jamie Diener	c: ? b: Levi Swan	204	92	13	16	221.73
Jason Scarff	c: ? b: Damien Swan	30	63	1	0	47.61
Sean Williams	not out	5*	5	0	0	100.00
Matthew Spaan	not out	0*	0	0	0	0
DNB: Fletcher Harding, Jacob Banks, Jett Holberton, Mason Parry (vc)						

Extras 9 1WD 2NB 4LB 2B 0P **Total** 4 / 287 (33.1 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Levi Swan 11 1 1 86 2 7.70 0 2 Daniel Hockham 7 1 51 1 7.28 0 0 Sebastian Carius 3 0 21 0 7.00 0 0 Binu John 2 0 23 0 11.50 0 0 Jack McCauley 3 0 34 0 11.33 1 0 Damien Swan 5 0 24 1 4.80 0 0 Adam Penman 2 0 42 0 21.00 0 0

Willunga 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Roger Anson	b: Sean Williams	0	2	0	0	0.00
Seth Willson	c: ? b: Sean Williams	13	32	2	0	40.62
David Powell	lbw: Sean Williams	0	17	0	0	0.00
Sebastian Carius	b: Sean Williams	1	13	0	0	7.69
Damien Swan	c: ? b: Jason Scarff	19	75	0	0	25.33
Levi Swan	c&b: Jett Holberton	1	3	0	0	33.33
Rory Hanson (c)	c: ? b: Sean Williams	30	62	4	0	48.38
Daniel Hockham	not out	3*	11	0	0	27.27
Adam Penman	not out	0*	1	0	0	0.00
DNB: Jack McCauley, Binu John, Brett Doonan, Ramesh Antony, Eddie Last						

Extras 5 1WD 0NB 3LB 1B 0P **Total** 7 / 72 (36 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Sean Williams 11 3 21 5 1.90 0 0 Jamie Diener 4 2 2 0 0.50 0 0 Jett Holberton 8 4 18 1 2.25 0 0 Fletcher Harding 5 0 10 0 2.00 1 0 Jacob Banks 4 0 11 0 2.75 0 0 Travis Bronstein 1 0 2 0 2.00 0 0 Jason Scarff 1 1 0 1 0.00 0 0 Mason Parry (vc) 1 0 2 0 2.00 0 0 Matthew Spaan 1 0 2 0 2.00 0 0

Noarlunga 2nd Innings:

Results not provided.

Extras 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 0 / - (0 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** No Bowlers Selected.

Willunga 2nd Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Roger Anson	lbw: Sean Williams	7	22	0	0	31.81
Seth Willson	c: Jacob Banks	11	29	1	0	37.93
Ramesh Antony	b: Sean Williams	0	3	0	0	0.00
Sebastian Carius	c: Travis Bronstein	11	48	0	0	22.91
Rory Hanson (c)	lbw: Jason Scarff	42	121	5	0	34.71
Brett Doonan	c: Fletcher Harding	10	12	2	0	83.33
Eddie Last	c: Jett Holberton	0	4	0	0	0.00
Daniel Hockham	c: Matthew Spaan	5	41	0	0	12.19
Adam Penman	c: Matthew Spaan	13	41	0	0	31.70
Binu John	c: Fletcher Harding	3	18	0	0	16.66
Jack McCauley	not out	0*	0	0	0	0.00
David Powell	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-
Damien Swan	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-
Levi Swan	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-

Extras 2 0WD 0NB 1LB 1B 0P **Total** 10 / 104 (56.3 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-14 Roger Anson, 2-14 Ramesh Antony, 3-20 Seth Willson, 4-39 Sebastian Carius, 5-57 Brett Doonan, 6-63 Eddie Last, 7-73 Daniel Hockham, 8-96 Rory Hanson, 9-104 Adam Penman, 10-104 Binu John. **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Sean Williams 14 4 26 4 1.85 0 0, Jason Scarff 7 3 2 12 2 1.60 0 0, Fletcher Harding 6 2 5 1 0.83 0 0, Jamie Diener 6 2 13 0 2.16 0 0, Jett Holberton 7 2 23 0 3.28 0 0, Jacob Banks 8 5 4 3 0.50 0 0, Travis Bronstein 2 2 0 0 0.00 0 0, Cameron Bullard (c) 6 2 19 0 3.16 0 0

Port Elliot 2/64 v Victor Harbor 10/100
at Port Elliot Oval.
Victor Harbor A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.

Victor Harbor 1st Innings:

	R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Luke Harding	lbw: Liam Harris	22	84	2	0	26.19
Cameron Jones	b: Simon Donaldson	0	2	0	0	0.00
Joshua Boyko	c: ? b: Liam Harris	12	46	1	0	26.08
Harrison Fox	c: Jasper Tonkin	0	4	0	0	0.00
Lachlan Hill	c: Tyson Levy	0	15	0	0	0.00
Fill-in	c: Liam Harris	40	52	4	2	76.92
Harrison Medlen	b: Simon Donaldson	5	56	0	0	8.92
Lachlan Hywood	c: Ethan Spriggs	5	20	0	0	25.00
Kenneth Sumner	c: Mark Stringer	0	6	0	0	0.00
Shrill Khanal	not out	0*	11	0	0	0.00
Sean medlen (c)	c: Benjamin Martin	4	6	0	0	66.66
DNB: Matthew Hutchinson, thomas carthew						

Extras 12 1WD 3NB 4LB 4B 0P **Total** 10 / 100 (50.2 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Simon Donaldson 16 2 8 21 5 1.28 0 3 Benjamin Martin 6 2 9 0 1.50 0 0 Josh Andrewartha 16 7 20 1 1.25 1 0 Liam Harris 7 2 28 3 4.00 0 0 Ben Griffiths 5 1 14 1 2.80 0

GSCA B Grade - Round 4

Goolwa 7/248 def Willunga 10/184 at Goolwa Oval.

Goolwa, Bowling: Campbell Brennan, 5/28. Batting: Andy Evans, 106.

Willunga, Bowling: Aaron Stock, 2/37; Jordan Corfield, 2/53. Batting: Doug Napier, 40.

McLaren Districts 9/148 def Encounter Bay 8/146 at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex.

Encounter Bay, Batting: David Allen, 76. Bowling: Bryan Haines, 5/24.

McLaren Districts, Batting: Justin Ifould, *98. Bowling: Justin Ifould (c), 4/34.

Rapid Bay 9/198 def Port Elliot 10/191 at Mt Compass Oval.

Port Elliot, Batting: Dennis Hansford, *41. Bowling: Jarod Swain, 3/24.

Rapid Bay, Bowling: Tom Manners, 4/63. Batting: Ryan Altus (c), 39.

Aldinga 5/167 def Mt Compass 8-d/166 at Aldinga Oval.

Mt Compass, Bowling: Nilanga Somal W Fernando, 2/33. Batting: Scott McAvaney, 41.

Aldinga, Bowling: Matthew Inglis, 3/31. Batting: Stuart Hollitt, 55.

GSCA C1 Grade - Round 4

Encounter Bay 1/136 def McLaren Districts 7/133 at Victor Harbor Primary School.

Encounter Bay, Batting: Andrew Langton, 107*. Bowling: Jamie Caddy, 2/19.

McLaren Districts, Bowling: Adam Pearl, 1/16; Kym Dooley (c), 2/29. Batting: Troy Rhodes, 50.

Myponga Sellicks 1/76 def Victor Harbor 7/72 at Myponga Oval.

Myponga Sellicks, Batting: Craig Mathew, 30*. Bowling: Craig Mathew, 2/15.

Victor Harbor, Bowling: Jarrod Hamilton, 1/14. Batting: Malcolm Brittan, 22.

Noarlunga - vs Willunga - at Nexphase Electrical Oval. Forfeit

Noarlunga, Results not provided.

Willunga, Results not provided.

Port Elliot 9/294 def by Willunga 5/329 at Victor Harbor Hockey Club.

Port Elliot, Batting: Andrew Lang, 97. Bowling: Fill-in, 4/89.

Willunga, Bowling: Graeme Ackerman, 2/38. Batting: Scott Grenton Graham, 198.

GSCA C2 Grade - Round 3

Willunga Forfeit vs Encounter Bay - at Willunga High School.

Willunga, Results not provided.

Encounter Bay, Results not provided.

Noarlunga White 1/79 def Rapid Bay 10/78 at Aldinga Payinthi College.

Noarlunga White, Batting: Ryan Shaw, 50. Bowling: Jordan Bell-Harris, 6/21.

Rapid Bay, Bowling: Lucas Stone, 1/2. Batting: Gregory Stone, 22.

Mt Compass 3/151 def by Aldinga 7/160 at Victor Harbor Oval.

Mt Compass, Batting: Adrian Bartsch, 46. Bowling: Macklin Baldoock, 3/21.

Aldinga, Bowling: Wade Sutherland, 1/32. Batting: Wade Sutherland, 62*.

Goolwa - vs Noarlunga Blue Forfeit at Goolwa Primary School.

Goolwa, Results not provided.

Noarlunga Blue, Results not provided.

Only one win for the Hawks

The forecast for Saturday was hot, so as per GSBA rules, games started at 9.30am to avoid heat.

At Clarendon, bowlers were surprised by an early morning visitor - a brown snake which had wandered into the surrounding ditch.

The snake did not hang around for very long, so bowlers were able to therefore concentrate on the game.

Conditions were very frustrating for the Division 2s, with two rinks the winners, though not having enough

shots up to cover a third rink.

The temperature did not reach the predicted high, so all 21 ends were played.

Meanwhile, the Division 4s were also very frustrated, as weather at Victor Harbor was extremely difficult, with the wind playing havoc with the bowls and, sadly, all our rinks lost on the day.

It was better news for our girls on Thursday at Port Elliott.

Di Golding and her team had a great day, and finished well up at the end of

the game.

Jo Cullen and her team struggled all day, but a fortunate shot on the last end saw them snatch a four-shot win, to give the Hawks a valuable 10 points.

It was another great night on Thursday evening at our Night Owls competition.

Special thanks go to Bill Tonkin who puts in an amazing effort to get teams together, and for making the evenings a great success.

Around the grounds

With a host of players unavailable again for the Tigers, the B Grade suffered the most, going down to Mount Barker by 60 runs at Murray Road on Saturday.

Chew Palapho was the stand out with 2/11 from eight overs, four maidens and 23 runs.

The C Grade posted a huge total of 3/379, with Shane Nurse excited with his own 74, and also the effort of father-son combination Braden and Cade Tonkin posting 116* and 104 respectively.

Braden posted his first century since January 1997 when he hit 122 in the B Grade - almost 28 years between tons!

Cade posted his first century to

showcase his talent.

Tim Tonkin knocked over the Magpies with 5/17.

The club welcomed Jaxon Machin and Jacko Dalitz to the Tiger army for their first games in black and yellow.

The D Grade headed to Milang with many changes, with a cohort heading to Melbourne to see Pearl Jam at Marvel.

Andrew Pavy smacked a half century before Jack Hall dismantled the Lenswood batters with four wickets.

Ben Moore took two wickets and three catches.

The U16s started well before they fell away against Woodside, with the Warriors posting 213 at Langhorne

Creek.

The U14s held sway from ball one at Mount Barker, hitting 168 with Ollie Bray 43*, Jack Lines 30* and Riley Stapleton crunching 30* from 18 balls.

A great effort under super coach Chris Nutt.

The U12s had the bye which meant some reinforcement was sent back to the U10s, with young guns Max Tonkin and James Cannizzaro helping our young 10s out at home against Wistow Gold.

The Cricket Blast program on Thursday nights seems to be a hit with Ben Warren, with the marshmallows and snakes the main attraction!

Cricket Seniors



Chew Palapho.



Naite Hider takes the catch.



Elliot Towk.



All cheers for Bradley Wyatt thanks to Naite Hider's catch.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Students take a swing at tennis

Eastern Fleurieu School and Tyndale Christian School students recently played in the Tennis Hot Shots Primary School Carnival.

Tennis SA – in conjunction with School Sport SA – offer the pathway for students to promote the game, grow friendships and sportsmanship.



Ryder Mumford.



Lexi Walker-Preece, Madeline Smith and Nevaeh Colmer.



Kodi Johnson, Maddie Pavy, Taylor Hunter and Zara James.



Ben Cottle and Jaxon Horne.



Maddie Pavy.



Luke Smith.

Photos: Tara Nash

Tennis Hot Shots Primary School Carnival



Jaxon Horne.



Zara James.



Taylor Hunter.

Onkaparinga Tennis Association Round 6

Seniors Strathalbyn - Bye

Bye.

Woodchester v Langhorne Creek 7 - 5.

R1: 4. A. MacAllan, 2. L. Harvey 4;
2. C. James, Unspecified player 9.
R2: 5. P. Grant, Unspecified player
9; Unspecified player, 3. J. Follett 4.
R3: 6. N. Fitton, Unspecified player
9; 4. A. Cross, 5. M. Bray 7. R4: 4.
A. MacAllan 3; 2. C. James 6. R5:
2. L. Harvey 3; Unspecified player

6. R6: 5. p. grant 6; Unspecified
player 1. R7: Unspecified player 6;
3. J. Follett 4. R8: 6. N. Fitton 0; 4.
A. Cross 6. R9: Unspecified player
6; Unspecified player 1. R10: 4. A.
MacAllan, Unspecified player 7; 2.
C. James, 3. J. Follett 6. R11:2. L.
Harvey, 6. N. Fitton 6; Unspecified
player, 5. M. Bray 3. R12: 5. P. Grant,
Unspecified player 2; 9. T. Follett,
Unspecified player 6.

Kangarilla v Macclesfield Forfeited - 12.

Forfeit.

Great Southern Tennis - Round 6

Heat out in tennis

Round 6 of Great Southern Tennis was a non-event due to the heat policy being enacted, as the forecasted temperature was 36 degrees or higher for Saturday.

With the wind really blowing, it would have made for some challenging tennis that, to some, was not dissimilar to Round 4, two weeks ago, but albeit considerably cooler.

At the time of writing, next Saturday's forecast looks to be a considerably warm one, with temperature heading towards the mid-30s with some chance of showers, so we shall see!

Next Saturday's Round 7, Division 1 matches, will see Back Valley head to Inman Valley to tackle the undefeated ladder leaders.

Back Valley sit fourth on the ladder and, yet, are one of three teams with two wins and two losses, with only percentage preventing them from sitting second.

Inman Valley, with the unexpected heat week off, haven't played since Round 4, so they'll be very keen to get some match play under their belts.

The last meeting between them in Round 3, saw both level on rubbers, but had Inman win by a set and game, so it should be a close tussle.

Back Valley have been managing well without the services of Keni Lewis-Baida, out with injury, while Inman appear to be at full strength.

The heat at Inman (being inland), will play its part, fitness will be a factor, and while it will be a close match again, the result will remain the same with Inman winning a close one.

The other two teams with two wins and two losses, Myponga-Sellicks and Victor Harbor, will do battle at Myponga in a big game.

Myponga-Sellicks' two wins have come in their most recent

outings, so they're in form, while Victor Harbor are still yet to find the consistency to put two wins together.

The last encounter between these sides saw Victor whitewash their opposition, to show the competition what they were capable of on their day, but this match will be on the slower courts at Myponga, and if the conditions are blustery, with the lighter balls, it will be a tougher challenge for the Victor side who are not used to such a different playing environment.

The fact remains, however, that with both sides at full strength, Victor dominated last time, and even accounting for the different conditions this Saturday, they should win this contest comfortably.

Division 2 Myponga Sellicks Gold will give Inman Valley a stern test this Saturday, but fall short while Back Valley will be searching for their first win against Port Elliot, who remain in the hunt for a top four spot. Goolwa will not want to fall too far back in the finals hunt, with a loss to Mount Compass Maroon who were strong in their last match, while Myponga-Sellicks Green should remain undefeated after defeating Mount Compass Gold.

A Doubles Back Valley will be keen to score a win against the talented Port Elliot side at Back Valley, while division leaders Inman Valley, will head to Victor for a danger game with Victor being very competitive without getting the winning results.

B Doubles Victor White and Back Valley who both have three wins will battle it out to see who progresses up the ladder or gets left behind.

Port Elliot Red and Black should be too strong for their Victor Blue and Inman Valley opposition, to cement their spots at the top of the ladder.

Argus Tennis

Tennis



Oscar Kacirek.



Delilah McBeath.



Cody Grant.



Matthew Bater.



Troy Bald.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Hills Softball Association

Under 14s Mixed

Hahndorf (7) def Redsox Red (0)

BEST NOT PROVIDED

Redsox Red started the game with seven players and ended up forfeiting the game, with a player coming off at the end of the first innings.

The game continued as a scratch match, with an older player from Hahndorf taking to the diamond to add numbers for Redsox.

Safe outfield hits from Redsox's Nathan Golder, and Hahndorf's Thomas Johns and Hayden Bunn were stand-out plays of the day.

Under 16 Mixed

Mount Barker Redsox (10) def Hahndorf (0)

BEST: Lucas Whinnett and Luca Bholanat (Mount Barker Redsox), and Hayden Bunn and Tom Johns (Hahndorf)

Mount Barker Redsox faced off against Hahndorf in the second game of their double header.

Maggies fielded first, with Hayden Bunn pitching to Thomas Johns.

Redsox scored 2 runs, with a home run to Lucas Whinnett, and safer hits by Sam Hancock and Luca Bholanat.

Sienna Golder pitched to Bholanat for Redsox.

A slow start saw Golder walk the first three batters, but great defence held the Magpies scoreless after a catch by first-baser Hancock and a double play with the forced out at home and then the out at first.

Redsox added 4 runs in the second innings with a grand slam by Whinnett before being shut down by pitcher Bunn.

Golder retired the young Magpies batters with three straight K2s.

Bunn continued the third innings as he finished the second, striking out the first two batters.

Golder then picked a walk and was scored by Whinnett after hitting his third home run for the game from three turns at bat.

Hancock had his third hit of the match and was scored on a home run by Bholanat.

Bunn prevented any further damage with his sixth K2 of the game.

Redsox continued their strong game. Georgia Fairley, Bunn and Cooper Crawford all put the ball into play, but plays at first and a K2 held Magpies scoreless for the game.

Mount Barker Redsox (13) def Echunga Pirates (2)

BEST: Zaxton Sward and Sam Hancock (Mount Barker Redsox), and Henry Sexton and Lindsay Butler (Echunga Pirates)

Mount Barker Redsox faced off against Echunga/Pirates in the first of their double header.

Pirates fielded first, with Henry Sexton taking on pitching duties in his first game of the season after a recent broken arm.

Redsox scored the maximum 7 runs, with hits by Zaxton Sward and Sam Hancock bringing in runs.

Sam Hancock pitched for Redsox, and a great start saw Pirates three up, three down with two K2s and a play to first by Hancock.

Redsox scored a further 6 runs in the second innings with hits by Hancock, Sward, and Luca Bholanat.

Hits by Sexton and Hugo Owen saw Pirates bring in 2 runs before being shut by Hancock with three K2s.

Sexton had found his rhythm in the third innings, pitching three K2s and holding Redsox to 2 runs.

Lindsay Butler was leadoff batter for the Pirates, and a successful bunt saw her safe on base and quickly scored home.

With time running out, the game was called, with Redsox securing the win 13-2.

A Grade Women

Redsox (9) def Pirates (6)

BEST: Chole Zakelj and Alex Mackay (Redsox), and Georgia Mason and Tash Mayes (Pirates)

In an exciting match-up between the Redsox and the Pirates, with the Redsox emerging victorious with a final score of 9-6.

Pirates started strong, with Jarrah Taylor leading off and earning a walk in the first inning, and the next three batters getting hits, setting the tone for early offensive pressure.

But Redsox's defence remained resilient, making crucial plays to minimise damage, including catches from shortstop Steph Hull and centre-fielder Chloe Zakelj.

Redsox's turn at bat was led by Chloe Zakelj, then Kelly O'Brien retaliated with an explosive offensive performance.

Zakelj's home run scored the only run in the first inning, setting the momentum for her team.

Catches were taken by Pirates' Tash Mayes and Jarrah Taylor, who closed down the Redsox.

In the second and third innings Emilie O'Brien and Steph Hull provided additional firepower, driving in runs in critical moments.

The bottom of the line-up, including Suvali Sharma and Mandy Bottroff, also contributed with timely hits and smart baserunning.

The middle innings saw both teams trading runs, with the Pirates leading the game through aggressive batting and smart plays.

Tammy Mason and Margie Cramell delivered key hits for the Pirates, while Brenae Wieringa and Danielle Hupfield worked hard to advance runners.

However, Redsox capitalised on a few defensive miscues by the Pirates, and pitcher Claire Mohan Ram to Emilie O'Brien worked hard for some strike-outs.

The decisive moment came in the later innings, as Redsox executed strong defensive plays to hold off the Pirates from increasing their lead.

The combination of Kelly O'Brien's sharp fielding and Alex Mackay's reliability in key situations kept the Pirates in check.

Ultimately, the Redsox's offensive depth and solid defence earned them a well-deserved victory.

With contributions from across their line-up, they secured a 9-6 win in an entertaining game.

Both teams demonstrated skill and sportsmanship, making this a memorable contest.

Strathalbyn (9) def Hahndorf (7)

BEST: Breanna Luxon and Nancy Johns (Hahndorf), and Kathy Pash and Georgia Tomkinson (Strathalbyn)

Strathalbyn opened the scoring in the top of the first with 2 runs on the back of hits from Kathy Pash and Georgia Tomkinson.

Hahndorf's first dig also produced a hit to the outfield by Breanna Luxon, and she was brought home by Sophie Walton.

But that was the only run for the innings, with Strath's second-baser Ashlee Peterson making an out at first, a K2 to pitcher/catcher Tess Norris to Gab Martin, and a great running catch taken by centre Pash.

The second innings belonged to the Magpies, firstly shutting down Strath with a double play and strike-outs, and following that up with 6 runs from hits to Jess Matchett, Nancy Johns, Katie Waters, Breanna Luxon, Sophie Walton, Megan Williams and Charlotte Fairley.

Strath refocused for their third batting dig, and with some great pitch selection, they gained eight walks with a single to Norris.

With loaded bases, the highlight was a grand slam hit to right field by Tomkinson, helping to bring in a total of 7 runs to add to the tally.

Hahndorf were looking to repeat their second batting dig and had a safe hit to Johns, but they were unable to bring anyone home, with new pitcher Daniels working well with Martin for two K2s, and another great catch at centre by Pash keeping them scoreless.

B Grade Women

Hahndorf White (9) def Hahndorf Black (8)

BEST: Lisa Elliott and Nancy Johns (Hahndorf White), and Emma Faber Paul and Vicki Pickington (Hahndorf Black)

Hahndorf White and Hahndorf Black faced off in an intense softball clash.

White started strong with a massive 7-run first inning, featuring stellar batting from Jackie, Lisa, and Tracy.

Black responded with 2 runs in the first, thanks to Emma's walk and Katie's double.

In the second inning, Black's pitcher Vicki shut White down, while Black rallied with a 5-run inning, levelling the score at 7-7.

White regained the lead with 2 runs in the third.

In a tense final inning, Vicki smashed a home run for Black, narrowing the gap to 9-8.

But White's defence stepped up, shutting down Black's batters to secure the victory.

The game showcased strong batting and thrilling fielding, with Hahndorf White emerging victorious at 9-8.

Redsox (15) def Pirates (3)

BEST: Amelia Rusden and Sienna Golder (Redsox), and Kathryn Butler and Danielle Hupfield (Pirates)

Redsox secured a commanding 15-3 victory over the Pirates in a dominant display of offensive prowess and sound defence.

From the outset, Redsox asserted their dominance, scoring 3 runs in the first inning and setting the tone for the game.

Kerri Hardy, Suvali Sharma, and Amelia Rusden contributed heavily to the early momentum, consistently reaching base and advancing runners.

The Pirates struggled to counter, managing only 3 runs throughout the game, with stand-out efforts from Danielle Hupfield and Kathryn Butler providing brief moments of offense.

Despite their efforts, Pirates were hampered by defensive errors, including misfielded balls and errant throws, which could have been due to the harsh weather conditions, but it still allowed the Redsox to capitalise and extend their lead.

Amelia Rusden, Sienna Golder and Dani Brown shone for the Redsox with crucial hits, including two home runs and heads-up baserunning.

Mandy Bottroff and Kerri Hardy also played key roles, drawing walks and scoring multiple times to keep the pressure on the Pirates.

The team's ability to manufacture runs consistently across innings reflected their well-rounded approach.

Defensively, the Redsox were disciplined, with key plays from the infield neutralising Pirates' attempts to rally.

Kylie Gray's pitching performances limited the Pirate's offensive opportunities, ensuring the Redsox maintained control.

The game concluded with a resounding 15-3 scoreline, demonstrating the Redsox's dominance.

This win showcased their strength in both offense and defence, cementing their position as a formidable team.

The Pirates, despite the loss, showed glimpses of potential, but will need to tighten their defence and capitalise on offensive chances to bounce back in future games.

C Grade Women

Redsox (13) def Strathalbyn (1)

BEST: Annabel McGregor (Strathalbyn) and Tayla Hardy (Redsox)

This game was played in warm conditions. Strathalbyn took on Redsox, with Redsox getting the points in this game.

Strathalbyn batted first and got 2 runs in through Annabel McGregor and Rebecca Sims before side away.

Redsox got 3 runs in, with Tayla Hardy, and Amelia and Molly Rusden all scoring.

The second saw tight fielding by the Redsox ladies, not allowing Strathalbyn to score.

This proved to be Redsox's dig, bringing in another 6 runs.

Redsox were tight in the field again in the third dig, not allowing Strathalbyn to score again.

The third saw Redsox score another 4 runs, which included a great home run to Amelia Rusden.

The fourth saw Strathalbyn score another run through Monica Spriggs before time and game was called, Redsox winning 13-3.

Pirates (16) def Echunga (5)

BEST: Brenae Wieringa and Stephanie Zuzolo (Pirates), and Shay Syrmas and Molly Playford (Echunga)

Charlene Klenke started pitching well to Jasmin Ford-Lucas, striking out the first batter, but then Echunga switched on, with the next three batters scoring after good hits to Sandy Pedergrana and Chris Wawryk.

The Pirates finished the innings with a good play by Brenae Wieringa at third to Sue Stewart at first, then Michelle Stewart at second got the last out of the innings with a play to first.

It was now the Pirates turn with the bat, and Sue Stewart continued her good form with a safe hit.

Then Leonie Beatie and Tracey Pearce got walks, loading the bases for Brenae to hit a massive shot over centre field for a grand slam.

The Pirates kept up their disciplined batting, loading the bases again.

Sue, Brenae, Stephanie and Michelle all got good hits, bringing up 10 runs for the Pirates.

The second innings started well for Echunga, with some fast running by Shay Syrmas, who scored their only run of the innings, but the Pirates finished the innings after some good fielding by Michelle and Charlene, striking out the last batter.

Jasmin got on base for the Pirates with some disciplined batting and smart baserunning to get into scoring position.

Sue got yet another hit, scoring 1 run.

This was it for the Pirates' scoring in the second innings, as Echunga came back well in the field to finish the innings.

The third innings saw Pirates make some changes, with Sue Stewart coming into pitch and Michelle Stewart coming into catch.

The first out was made after a good pick-up and throw by Stephanie to Charlene at first.

Then the fast-footed Shay got on base and stole her way around to third.

Molly had a good hit, scoring the run, but another good fielding effort by Stephanie threw her out at first.

The innings finished with the last out made by Brenae at third.

Pirates last turn at bat started with a huge hit to left field by Stephanie for a solo home run.

The Pirates scored 4 more runs with disciplined batting and some good hits to end up with 5 runs for the innings after time and game was called.

Once again, it looked like both teams had fun, but the Pirates took the win.

Hahndorf 18 def Macclesfield (6)

BEST: Danielle Guilfoyle and Emma Jarvis (Hahndorf), and Tylah Kemp and Zarlee Winitana (Macclesfield)

Hahndorf, close to forfeiting, scrounged enough players to field a team, albeit short one player.

But this did not prevent them from being a force to be reckoned with.

The first innings saw Hahndorf go through their entire batting line-up before Maccy had the chance to make their three outs.

Hahndorf's Emma Faber Paul brought in 2 runs with her double-bagger to right field.

Maccy's shortstop Zarlee Winitana single-handedly stopped Hahndorf's batting innings with a catch and two put outs on third base, taking the lead runner each time.

Maccy's first turn at bat saw several safe hits pass infielder Jemma Langford at second base, with Faber Paul collecting the hits in the outfield, covering both centre and right fields.

Macclesfield's safe hits went to Tylah Kemp, Zarlee Winitana, Tania Nethercote and Jerrilee Nash.

However, Hahndorf's shortstop Emma Jarvis mirrored Winitana's skill by playing the front runner, making outs at second and third base.

The third out was a regulation out at first, Maccy scoring 3 runs.

Hahndorf's second dig saw another complete round through the line-up, with 4 runs coming in on a couple of Maccy errors.

But Maccy sought redemption, with Nethercote and Winitana taking catches, and pitcher Nash making a strike-out.

Only two safe hits went to Hahndorf's Kerry Lawson and Jarvis.

Maccy retaliated with 2 runs crossing the plate on a couple of Hahndorf errors.

Hahndorf's Danielle Guilfoyle took a great foul catch.

A strike-out also was made by Hahndorf's pitcher Anna Bell.

Hahndorf smashed through their last innings, batting through their line nearly twice, with 10 safe hits consistently making left and centre field.

Guilfoyle hit two doubles in the one innings. Maccy decided enough was enough, making their three outs, but the damage was done, with Hahndorf taking their run total to 18.

Although Maccy could not win from here, they collected 1 more run for their percentage.

Although they had four safe hits, catches by Hahndorf's Jarvis and Cathy Clark finished their chase, ending the game 18-6.

Div 1 Men

Macclesfield (6) def Pirates (0)

BEST: S Flinn and J Vernocchi (Macclesfield), and J Clayton and C Goodman (Pirates)

Macclesfield looked dangerous early, with a double to Sam Flinn and a base-on-balls to Luke Andrew, before Jabin Clayton was able to shut it down to hold them scoreless.

Flinn and his field started tidy, holding the Pirates scoreless with three up, three down.

Macclesfield were then able to keep the good batting, with Jarome Vernocchi reaching with a single and Cooper Pedersen forcing a walk.

Jackson Jones then batted them in with a double to centre field.

Pirates looked to attack in the second innings, with Cooper Goodman reaching on a hit by pitch and Graham Klenke drawing a walk.

Flinn was quick to respond with a strike-out and forced two fly outs to end the innings once again, holding the Pirates scoreless.

The Pirates were sharp and efficient in the field, with three routine ground balls to get out of the third innings unscathed.

Macclesfield maintained a clean field, with a strike-out to Flinn and two ground balls to Vernocchi.

The Pirates field was out to the test once again, with a walk to Vernocchi seeing him reach first base.

A punt to Pedersen saw him reach base safely, while Vernocchi was caught trying to take the extra base.

Another double to Jones saw Macclesfield put runners in scoring position before the Pirates tightened up their field, holding them scoreless.

Maccy kept the tight, clean fielding going again, holding Pirates scoreless with three up, three down quick outs.

The Macclesfield veterans teamed up forcing a couple errors from the Pirates' field. A long triple to Kris McLeod scored Flinn and Andrew.

Another quick fielding inning saw Jones make another two plays at third base, retiring the Pirates.

Zakelj and Abbott reached through errors, before Flinn and Andrew capitalised on the errors, scoring Zakelj and Abbott.

Macclesfield continued for pressure before being shut down with a 6-0 lead.

With only one more inning to protect their winning margin, Macclesfield continued the clean fielding with another one-two-three inning, holding on to a 6-0 win.

Mt Barker Redsox (6) def Hahndorf (5)

BEST: B Williams and D Peterson (Mt Barker Redsox), and N Daw and E McAllister (Hahndorf)

Hahndorf's pitcher Nick Daw displayed skill and precision by holding the Redsox scoreless for the first four innings.

Hahndorf managed to secure an early lead with 2 runs, utilising hits to the outfield to their advantage.

Despite being a player short in the outfield, Redsox remained resilient and determined to turn the tide in their favour.

B Williams tightened his zone after the first inning and made it hard for Hahndorf to find hits.

Some runners got on base through some errors in the field, and speedy legs from the Magpies' runners helped Hahndorf lead most of the game.

In the fifth inning, the Redsox found their momentum when Peterson delivered a powerful home run, injecting energy and motivation into the team.

However, Hahndorf responded by extending their lead with 3 additional runs, putting pressure on the Redsox to dig deep and stage a comeback.

The Redsox showcased their resilience by scoring 2 runs in the sixth inning, narrowing the gap and keeping the game intense.

A pivotal moment came when Karayiannis made a spectacular catch in right field, preventing Hahndorf from extending their lead and motivating his team with his exceptional defensive play.

As the game entered the seventh inning, Redsox's determination and focus never wavered.

With the pressure on and trailing by 1 run, they demonstrated their batting prowess by rallying together.

In a clutch moment with two outs, Aaron Golder stepped up to the plate and delivered a walk-off single, securing the win for the Redsox in dramatic fashion.

The victory for the Mt Barker Redsox was a true team effort, with each player contributing their skills and resilience to overcome challenges and emerge triumphant.

The game showcased the competitive spirit and sportsmanship of both teams, making it an exciting and memorable match-up for players and spectators alike.

Div 2 Men

Hahndorf (6) def Pirates (4)

BEST: Dan Waters and Scott Langford (Hahndorf), and Jake Short and Vice Vallmeme (Pirates)

Hahndorf took on the Pirates in an exciting game filled with strong plays on both sides.

Pirates started strong, holding Hahndorf scoreless in the first inning with nearly a three up, three down performance.

They followed up with 3 runs in the first, courtesy of big hits from Kingsley and Jake.

Hahndorf responded in the second inning, scoring 4 runs, with Scott and Thomas delivering clutch hits.

The Pirates managed to tie it up 4-4 with a single run in their second turn at bat.

Both teams held each other scoreless in the third, setting up a tense final inning.

Hahndorf broke through with a base hit from Mark, followed by Dan's triple and John bringing him home, pushing the score to 6-4.

In their final defensive stand, Hahndorf delivered a quick three up, three down innings to seal the victory.

Pirates (11) def Redsox Red (6)

BEST: Dominic Sexton and Greg Bell (Pirates), and Cameron Bottroff and Tom Megson (Redsox Red)

Pirates were first up in the field and held down a convincing start.

Redsox's Cameron Bottroff was able to make the most of some small errors to steal his way home.

The Pirates struck out two batters and Peter Walter took a massive catch out in centre field to sit Redsox down.

Pirates followed up with a solid 9-run innings, creating a comfortable lead.

Dominic Sexton continued his performance at pitch, holding the Redsox batters down with three strike-outs.

Pirates started to slip going into the second innings at bat, only getting 2 runs home.

Redsox followed up the momentum by scoring 2 more runs home with a massive three-bag hit from Aaron Golder.

C Bottroff found his zone in the third innings, going three up, three down.

Redsox were able to score another 3 runs before the end of the game.

Final score was Pirates 11, Redsox 6.

Macclesfield Red (9) def Redsox Red (1)

BEST NOT PROVIDED

Second-placed Macclesfield Red hosted Redsox Red early Saturday afternoon.

Macclesfield were held scoreless in their first turn at bat, as Redsox's pitcher Cameron Bottroff started strongly.

The favour was returned by Macclesfield's pitcher Coen McLeod, and it appeared this could be a dual of the pitchers.

The drought was broken by Redsox in the third innings when Riley Karayiannis scored after he singled, later scoring from a rare Macclesfield error.

Macclesfield then kicked it up a gear, taking the lead in the bottom of the third with long hits to Dale Martin and Ryan Elvey, along with a few walks.

As Bottroff appeared to tire, the Redbacks scored 3.

McLeod kept it tight, and the final inning of the game, which saw a pitching change for Redsox, led to more Macclesfield runs.

Brian Franson, Martin and Elvey continued to bat well and the game blew open late, with Macclesfield eventually consolidating second spot with a 9-1 victory.

Macclesfield Black (14) def Redsox Blue (2)

BEST NOT PROVIDED

Macclesfield Black claimed a dominant 14-2 victory over Redsox Blue in an exciting game that featured stand-out performances on both sides.

Macclesfield started strong in the first inning with Jackson Jones hitting a triple to centre.

Matt Pendleton advanced on an error, followed by Zac P's double and Matt Schapel's single, loading the bases before the inning ended.

On the mound, Jackson Jones walked the first batter but then struck out the next, and saw his defence close out the inning with two quick fielding plays.

In their turn at bat, Macclesfield's offense surged.

Lachlan S and Axel W-S each hit doubles to left field, and several stolen bases brought in 3 more runs.

Axel W-S then hit a towering grand slam to Diamond 4, pushing Macclesfield to a commanding 12-2 lead.

Macclesfield Black fought back defensively, with Cooper P making a quick out and Zac P executing a solid play at third.

After a couple of walks, Macclesfield prevented Redsox Blue from scoring by executing a perfect tag-out at home

Argus Softball

Strathalbyn Softball



Xander Ide.



Nate Bird.



Anna Scott steals home.



Sam Wilson.



Annabel McGregor.



Kaylene Hart.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn Golf Awards

Awards made to Strathalbyn golfers

By Perry Jones

Last Sunday afternoon at the Terminus Hotel the Strathalbyn Golf Club presented their awards for the winter season with a good number of men and lady golfers present.

Master of ceremonies for the afternoon was Brenton Welk who had the duty to thank all those for attending the event, and the Terminus Hotel for providing the venue, the food and refreshment, as the club needed somewhere to hold the presentations due to the clubhouse renovations which are progressing steadily.

Brenton also thanked the committee and the volunteer ground staff for presenting such a great course to play on, also saying in a rare event, for a nine hole golf course, that there will be played a pennant final on the course next pennant season.

Des Kelly got a special mention for keeping an eye on the carts in the shed and for organising carts for golfers to use on special occasions at the course.

Karen Robson also received a special present for her volunteer work behind the bar.

After the ladies had presented their trophies for the season there was a musical interlude enjoyed by all as local golfer Alan Haberfield showed he could also perform just as well with his golf sticks as with his ukulele when teaming up with Ben Roberts to sing a few songs.

Ben has recently been named the Australian Mental Health Volunteer of the Year thanks to his work, with Alan helping out, in the Concrete Connection Party, raising funds for mental health, with their aim to perform on every street in the Central Business District of Adelaide to raise funds and with around 250 streets done so far, they are at about the half way mark.

Also, an update was made on the fund raising effort for the Cancer Council organised by golfer Kim Wittwer in the form of the longest day of golf on the Strathalbyn course over 72 holes on December 8, with information

and entries still welcome by scanning the QR code on posters put up around local shops.

Captain Graeme Bertholini, in dishing out the trophies with help from president Randall Pitt, paid thanks to the committee for their work during the season and for all in a small club for making it happen, which has seen an increase of 20 members.

He reminded players of the Ham & Turkey Day on Saturday, December 14, and to get their teams organised.

Graeme also mentioned that next season the monthly medal will be for 12 months of the year.

The first trophy awarded for the day went to Graeme in winning the Formby Shield for the first time and presented to him by Tim Formby on behalf of the Formby family who have been involved with the club for a long time.

The A grade champion Sean Naylor, in receiving his trophy, mentioned that he had been close to winning the championship a couple of times and was happy to now have his name on the honour board.

Kim Nelson, in receiving the B Grade trophy, unusually was a bit stuck for words but did brag a bit that it was the fifth time he had won the trophy, while first time C grade champion Kim Wittwer mentioned that his opponent in the final, Allen Anderson, was still doing a bit of jovial grizzling on how Kim beat him, but that they would be still teaming up for the Ham & Turkey Day.

Kim had also done a bit of grizzling over time in not getting a trophy for a hole in one a couple of years ago and was finally content when Graeme presented him with a trophy for that effort.

Geoff Hall, besides winning the Captain's Cup for the season, also won the Veteran's Cup as he exaggerated his hip problem by hobbling up to receive his trophy from the player he beat in the veteran's final in President Randall Pitt.

After the rest of the trophies were handed out Brenton Welk thanked all for attending and hoped that they enjoyed the day.



President Randall Pitt with "The Entertainers" at Presentation Day, Alan Haberfield and Ben Roberts who performed with their musical talent.



Mark Condon winner of the Putting Trophy.



A Grade Foursomes winners - Sean Naylor and Graeme Bertholini, who also won the Formby Shield.



Kym Nelson - B Grade Champion and his B Grade partner Alan Haberfield in the B Grade Foursomes winning combination.



Michael Beasley won the Rayner Trophy.



Kim Wittwer - C Grade Champion.



Geoff Hall with the Captain's and Veteran's Cups.

Strathalbyn Football Report

Wayne Knowles ready for the Roosters' challenge

By Perry Jones

At the annual general meeting of the Strathalbyn Football Club last Friday evening, new A grade coach Wayne Knowles said he was looking forward to coaching the Roosters next season.

Wayne has been around a bit in his 14 years of coaching, saying the Rooster's 2025 season would be starting from the first training session on Thursday, December 5.

Wayne mentioned at the meeting that the club had made him and his family more than welcome and is

not looking at the players that have left the club since last season but at the youth of the town, plus a few recruited players, to build the side into an exciting game style to still be able to shock a few teams.

Club president Phil Eatts also was on the trail of building up local numbers in the senior sides, saying that there was plenty of ability in the young players to develop into solid senior players, with the Junior and Senior Colts producing the medal winners for the association last season and more youth to follow with 60 participants in last season's

Auskick program.

Along with the minis Phil said the club can be proud of what it does in junior football with the boys' and girls' teams and is still hoping to get back to having a senior women's side.

Phil also thanked Simon Munn for his three-year stint as A grade coach and Nathan Duffield for his five-year coaching effort with the Reserves and welcomed on board Wayne as the A grade coach and Max Barnes as the Reserves coach.

Phil made mention of the support by the various sponsors, so important to

the club, and the work done by Chad Fergusson and Tom Ferry in arranging sponsorship packages, and thanking the bar staff for their work along with the many volunteers for their efforts in creating a very good club culture, and of the work done by retiring committee members Jason Wheaton and Justin Hoffman, while welcoming Josh Pingle and Joel Wiese onto the committee for a two year stint.

Also discussed was the need to have better communication with members and potential members who were outside of Facebook and

the website, as to events held by the club, along with the need to upgrade the current lighting system on the oval which at this stage is certainly needed but is currently too much of a financial cost to the club.

The officers for the 2025 season are as follows; president, Phil Eatts; vice president, Graeme Vivian; Secretary, Emma Daniel; Treasurer, Jane Vivian; committee, Dan Harbottle, Josh Pegler, Joel Wiese, Josh Pingel, Scott Harding, Tom Ferry, Chad Fergusson and Paul Jenke (women's football co-ordinator); patrons Kym Thyer and Perry Jones.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Di Krutli win with 40 points

On Wednesday, November 13, 10 ladies played a stableford competition.

The scores were very close for all the ladies, with Di Krutli winning the day with 40 points, Ann Semple being close behind with 39, while Cara came next with 38 points.

Jo Pickhaver scored 36, Marie Kingsbury and Jo Cullen finished with 34 each, and Kerrie Edwards, Tonya Merritt, Mandi Vardon and Penny Geue could not be separated, with all scoring 33 points.

Cara won the nearest the pin on the ninth hole, and also scored a gobbler (chip in) on the 11th hole.

Kerrie had a birdie on the eighth hole, while Jo P had a birdie/gobbler on the first hole.

Thank you goes to all the volunteers who tended to the course, as it was in fantastic condition.

On Friday, November 15, Penny, Ann, Jenny Drury and Jo P ventured

to Wirrina Cove for their stableford open day.

The weather was much kinder this year than last year, and the ladies played well with some good shots among the duds, and it was lovely to see the joeys and the ducklings around the course.

The scores were Penny, 35, Ann, 32, Jo P, 29 and Jenny, 27 - they were happy with them.

Everyone came away with a smile as they all were gifted a bottle of wine.

They are the golf days you want to play in!

However, Jenny hit the jackpot with two wonderful drives to two Par 3 holes - eighth and 17th to score competition vouchers for two nearest the pin prizes.

Last Saturday, Di and Jo P found a koala near the tee on the 13th hole.

It was quite friendly and allowed Di to have a photo taken once it had climbed into a nearby tree.



Ann Semple and Di Krutli were very happy with their game.



Di Krutli found a furry friend.

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The Southern ARGUS

Hawks appoint senior coach

The Hawks have found their new senior coach in Brock Gifford.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the Langhorne Creek Football Club was seeking a new Senior Club Coach after parting ways with its previous coach Peter Galbraith.

The club announced on the weekend Gifford will be taking over the role next season, bringing with him extensive coaching experience, having been in the footy realm for more than 20 years across all levels of the game.

Gifford's first season was in 2002 with the Blackwood Junior Colts, and since that time has served six years at Sturt Football Club as U15 Country Zone Coach, three years at Tailem Bend Football Club, two years at Adelaide Lutheran, and the last two seasons at Mount Barker Football Club as A Grade Assistant Coach, focusing his skillset in the forward line structure.

The newest Hawk is looking forward to "going on a journey" with the club and sharing a few "magic moments of success and satisfaction at a job well done together".

Gifford is joined by his partner Ali and son Mitchell.



Langhorne Creek Football Club's new Senior Club Coach is Brock Gifford.

Goolwa Sailing Club

High winds and high adrenaline action in Goolwa

On Sunday, 15 sailors braved incredibly windy conditions, to fight out Round 6 of the Goolwa Sailing Club summer season.

A brisk south-westerly in the range of 20-28 knots provided an opportunity to blow out the cobwebs and flex some muscles.

The fleet showed up with keen enthusiasm and determination, with plenty on the line and nothing to lose.

In Division 1, three ILCA 4.7s enjoyed a fast course with high-speed downwind legs, and plenty of thrills and spills.

On yardstick, Django Westmoreland in Kookabugga finished ahead of Sophia

Holmes in Floppy Sea Spider and Lucas Byrnes in Barely Awake.

Goolwa Sailing Club's Round 6 awaits next week, with racing starting at 1pm sharp.

In other news, local GSC sailor Lucas Byrnes is very 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!



Goolwa Sailing Club.

Strathalbyn Golf

Troy Williams sets the pace

By Perry Jones

With most players out early to beat the heat, Troy Williams was one of three to play in a par competition at Strathalbyn and finding himself as the winner for the day in a field of 34 with a +5.

Troy started the day with a positive sign in picking up a birdie on the first hole but couldn't score any more of them, but had lots of pars plus two bogies each on the front and back nines.

Dave Bell was another to have a birdie on the first hole and was +3 after three holes but that glory didn't last too long having to pick up on the seventh and finish the day at -2.

Ben Clark was in great form on the front nine with one birdie, seven pars and a bogie to be +7 for 36 off the stick but it was all down hill from there with 49 off the stick on the back nine despite another birdie on the 12th but finishing with -5 on that nine, as he landed on the par five 16th green in three and then proceeded to have four putts.

While Wayne Miels had a reasonable round of +2 with one birdie, partner Damien Nettle, also picking up a birdie, struggled on the front nine with trees a bit of a problem to be -4 but he didn't do any more damage to his score being square on the back nine.

Ben McLeod finished a -2 for the day as he picked up a seven on the 12th and then looked to be in a lot of trouble off the tee on the 16th.

Ben's tee shot here saw his ball disappear into the trees so he played a provisional tee shot only to see his ball heading onto the Ashbourne round on its way back to Strathalbyn.

Luckily Ben found his first tee shot and then with his third shot, in using a six iron, landed the ball on the green about two feet from the hole to pick up a birdie four.

Sam Avramidis was another to start the day with a birdie and only had seven off the stick for the first two holes and was holding his own until the wheels fell off on the 16th when his approach shot to the green hit the big

tree near the dam for the ball to find its way into the water.

Di Krutli also had trouble with the dam when she was seen chasing her buggy as it headed towards it with her remote control playing up, seeing the buggy eventually getting stuck on the water's edge.

Alan Haberfield, after two wins in a row, found the handicapper catching up with him finding himself in a A grade now, finishing the day with +2.

Alan on the par five 12th got his par for a plus like partners Brenton Welk and Graeme Bertholini, both after having to hit out of the drain, Berti missing a short birdie putt, while Brian Simpson, also in that group, picked up.

Brian had the privilege of driving around in Michael Clarke's cart with Michael not playing due to the heat, but the cart he was driving did the same thing as when Michael plays, in being in the way ahead of the rest of the players in the group at times.

On the 13th Brian found himself over the drain on the right off the tee and scrambled to get to the green from there for a five, while Kirk Richardson, also in the group, after a long drive had a shank with his second shot almost going at right angles across the fairway into the rough on the other side, to also pick up a five on the par four hole.

Off the 14th tee Brian headed towards the creek on the right so needed to take a drop near the ladies tee as he failed to finish the hole, the same hole that Alan made a long birdie putt and Berti missed another easy putt.

On the 15th Brenton, with most of his putts on the day falling just short, did sink a long putt to salvage a par three, while Brian was in trouble again with his tee shot sitting in the shade of the big tree on the right of the green and then seeing his next hit travelling only a few metres to finish with five for the hole.

On the par three 17th Brian's tee shot finished well short behind the trees to the left and his second shot only travelled a couple of yards as he just got back in the fairway and then was certainly excited when his next chip

shot went into the hole to pick up his par, thinking he had picked up his first plus for the round.

But it was not to be, only a square thanks to his handicap.

On the last Welky and Habers had some wayward shots but Alan still finished at +2, Brenton in scrubbing the last had +1, while Kirk and Berti finished square.

Paul Coombe again showed his flexibility at the game when on the 12th found himself hitting the trees to the right off the tee, for the ball to fly left over the 11th fairway and almost to the 10th tee block.

Next shot and Paul made up lost ground but the ball finished up behind a tree, so up came his trick shot to extract the ball, playing left-handed and using the back of his club to perfection to get the ball back on the correct fairway just over the drain.

From here in using a sand iron lobbed the ball about two feet from the pin to pick up his par five.

Derek Keane was certainly having a good back nine with four plus holes in a row but started giving up that advantage to his score from here being up on top of the hill, as usual by the green, in three on the 14th, but this time couldn't control his hit onto the green seeing the ball roll over the back and then have three putts.

Derek then scrubbed the par three 15th and he was also in trouble off the tee on the 16th, going into the trees on the left, as one of his playing partners John Owen, knowing Derek had worked in the bank, saying it was a branch manager's shot.

While John picked up on this hole after going in the creek off the tee, Derek found himself then playing near the edge of the water in the dam getting out and still a chance of a par, but missed the putt going on to be -1 for the round.

Also in this group were Des Kelly, Randall Pitt and Kim Wittwer, Randall playing solid golf apart from going over the back of the greens a few times to finish on -2.

Kim on the seventh, in going for the green, had the privilege of having an

"airy", and on the par four 11th off the tee ran the ball over to the 12th fairway and then playing down that fairway was still not on the green after four shots.

On the 15th Kim was lucky to just get over the creek but still managed only to have a bogie four, finishing -3 for the round, as did John Owen, who was unlucky not to pick up a birdie on the 13th as his shot bounced off the pin.

Des Kelly, despite having trouble with his new wood, started his day well with pars on the first two holes but it didn't take long for him to run into trouble as on the fourth his second shot was near the path running down from the fifth tee block, then just scraping over the drain in front of him as the ball was stopped a short distance further up by a bush, he going on to pick up on that hole.

By the time Des teed off on the 11th his golf cart must have been telling him something as it broke down not able to go on, but Des got it going again only to have a minus for the hole but he did curl in a nice putt on the twelfth to pick up a plus.

As usual Des off the tee on the 14th hit the trees on the left and then played down the 13th fairway before he found himself in the forest behind Hobbits Hollow, leading to picking up his ball.

Des went on to have five on the par three over the creek and picked up on the 16th and with a good putt on the last had -5 for the round.

Results Par Saturday November 15th.

T.Williams +5, M.Semple +4, A.Hentschke +3, G.Ewins, A.Haberfield, W.Miels, B.Clark +2, Don Bell, P.Perrin, B.Welk +1, I.Furniss, K.Richardson, G.Bertholini sq, T.Merritt, S.Hozier, M.Condon, D.Keane, G.Beasley, K.Nelson -1, M.Gniel, R.Pitt, B.McLeod, M.Beasley, Dave Bell -2, S.Avramidis, J.Owen, K.Wittwer, P.Coombe -3, D.Nettle, G.Robson, S.Naylon -4, D.Kelly -5, A.Furniss -8, B.Simpson -10.

NTP 6th D.Kelly, 8th B.Clark, 17th P.Coombe.

Nearest second shot (0-18) 10th S.Hozier, (19+) 9th P.Coombe.

Best score on odd holes Don Bell.



Re-Double



By John Elliott

Dealer West Nil Vul.

♠ A Q 6 4
♥ 7
♦ 10 9 8 7
♣ K Q 7 5

♠ 8 7
♥ Q 9 8 6 3 2
♦ K 5
♣ 6 4 3

♠ K 3 2
♥ K J 5
♦ J 6 4 3 2
♣ A 9

♠ J 10 9 5
♥ A 10 4
♦ A Q
♣ J 10 8 2

BIDDING: N E S W
2H X P 2S

ALL PASS

BIDDING ANALYSIS

North
East
South
West

Re-Double is the least used bids in our repertoire and one of the least well understood. Originally, it was intended to punish a cheeky opposition who doubled a contract you were confident of making, but these opportunities are rare. People began to look for other ways of using it. One of those uses that was suggested was a "cry for help" when you have been doubled for penalties in an obviously hopeless contract, asking partner to bid something, anything, for a lesser penalty. For example, when partner leaves you in 4 Clubs when you were asking for Aces, and the opposition doubles, and you are not sure which is your partnership's best contract. Here is another use for a Re-Double.

Quite a few Wests would not open this 5 pointer, and what follows assumes West passed. In fact, to open this hand 2 Hearts is a good aggressive bid, and one that I would make, if I was sitting West: pre-emptive bids promise length, not strength. That's another story.

North opens 1C, a normal sort of catch-all opening, and East Doubles for Take-Out. South has 12 HCP, and sitting opposite an opening bid, knows they have the Balance of the Points, so South Re-Doubles. This does not tell North anything about the suits, just that they should keep bidding until a fit is found. The inference is that there are three hands with opening points, so the fourth has very little in the way of HCP.

Assuming West remains mute, North bids 1S, confirming a biddable Spade suit, only promising a 4-card suit at first, and with minimum HCP: with 14+, North should jump-bid. East is now wise to pass, and South can show Spade support, but no more than 2 Spades is indicated. That should be the end of the auction.

On the night this was played, most N/S pairs made 7 - 9 tricks, one tried 4 Spades and went down, and two plucky E/W pairs found the Heart contract and made 9 tricks. My point is that this is a good use for a Re-double.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday 16 November 2024 Mens Stableford - Final Rnd Captain's Trophy Final competition results

Stableford Field size, 32; Members, 32; Visitors, None; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens A Grade

Winner: Dwayne Godfrey 34, 3; Runner-up: Matthew Baldock 34, 2; 3rd Place: Andrew Jarvis 32, 1; 4th Place: Lance Kotz 30, 1.

Mens B Grade

Winner: Jeff McMurtrie 40; Runner-up: William Rosser 39; 3rd Place: Terry Payne 38; 4th Place: Seth Jones 36.

Mens C Grade

Winner: Peter McMahan 37; Runner-up: Graham Dellow 37; 3rd Place: Keith Jones 32; 4th Place: Robert Lloyd 31.

Mens Overall

Player of the Day: Jeff McMurtrie 40, 30.00.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking November 13:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	1	Glenys Chapman / Norman Bullen	181.00	60.33%
2	5	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	158.00	52.67%
3	2	Garry Skuse / Graeme Crase	149.00	49.67%
4	3	Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe	143.00	47.67%
5	6	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	137.00	45.67%
6	4	Leonie Vale / Denise Muhlhan	132.00	44.00%
East-West				
1	6	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	181.00	60.33%
2	4	Pat Elliott / John Elliott	175.00	58.33%
3	1	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	167.00	55.67%
4	5	Beryl Liebelt / Val Hay	155.00	51.67%
5	3	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	127.00	42.33%
6	2	Craig Mader / Myriam Keoghan	95.00	31.67%



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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21	<p>6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Back Roads (PG) 11:00 Plum (M d,l) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 3:30 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:15 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 9:00 Long Lost Family (PG) 9:45 Fake Or Fortune? 10:45 ABC Late News 11:00 The Business 11:20 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 12:05 Killing Eve (MA15+) 12:50 Parliament Question Time 1:50 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:35 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Catalyst (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:10 My Family (PG) 12:40 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 1:20 MythBusters (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:00 Question Everything 9:30 Gruen (M s) 10:05 ER (PG) 10:50 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:15 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 11:40 rage (PG) 12:40 Merlin (PG) 1:25 QI (PG) 1:55 ER (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 (PG) 11:30 Movie: "Malicious Mind Games" (M) (22) Stars: Laura Ault 2:00 Your Money & Your Life (PG) 2:30 Border Security - International (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Force - Behind The Line (PG) 7:30 Highway Patrol: Terms & Conditions/Boxed In (PG) 8:30 The Front Bar: Year In Review (M) 10:00 Ricky Ponting's Test Match Preview 10:30 Jimeoin - Result (M) 11:50 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera (PG) 12:45 Magnum P.I.: The Day It All Came Together (M v) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today</p>	<p>6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Taronga - Who's Who In The Zoo: Saving Koalas (PG) 1:00 My Way 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RPA: Joseline's New Liver (PG) 8:30 Emergency (M) 9:30 A+E After Dark (M) 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 Casualty 24/7 (M) 11:50 Resident Alien: Harry, A Parent (M v) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)</p>	<p>8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Shark Tank (PG) 11:40 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Top Gear Australia: Best Decade (PG) [s 8:50 Movie: "Mission Impossible: Ghost Protocol" (M v) ("11) Stars: Tom Cruise 11:30 10's Late News 11:55 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:10 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 11:00 Secret Cities (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Such Was Life: Laurel Cooper (PG) 2:10 Secrets Of The Tower Of London (PG) 3:00 Plat Du Tour (PG) 3:10 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 The Supernet (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 8:30 Osher Gunsberg - A World Of Pain (PG) 9:40 Steeltown Murders (M I,v) 10:45 SBS World News Late 11:15 The Typist (M) (In German) 12:20 Pandore (MA15+) (In French) 4:05 Peer To Peer (PG)</p>
FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22	<p>6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Planet America 10:30 I Was Actually There (PG) 11:00 Fake Or Fortune? 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Shetland (M I,v) 2:00 Plum (M d,l) 3:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 3:30 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:15 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 Shetland (M I) 9:30 Fisk (M I) 10:00 Question Everything 10:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 12:05 The Space Shuttle That Fell To Earth (PG) 1:05 rage New Music (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:10 My Family (PG) 1:00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 1:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Empire Records" (M) (95) Stars: Anthony LaPaglia 10:00 ER (PG) 10:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:10 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:35 Merlin (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Cricket: Pre-Game "Live" 12:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 1 "Live" From Optus Stadium 2:50 Cricket: The Lunch Break 3:30 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 1 "Live" From Optus Stadium 5:30 Cricket: Tea Break 5:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 1 "Live" From Optus Stadium 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 1 "Live" From Optus Stadium 8:30 Cricket: WBBL: Brisbane v Melbourne Stars "Live" From Allan Border Field 11:00 The Front Bar: Year In Review (M) 12:30 GetOn Extra (PG) 1:00 Taken: Absalom (M) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today</p>	<p>6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Christmas By Chance" (PG) (20) Stars: Winny Clarke 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 David Attenborough's Planet Earth III: Human (PG) 8:40 Movie: "US Marshals" (M I,v) (98) Stars: Tommy Lee Jones 11:20 Inside Beverly Hills (M) 12:15 Tipping Point (PG) 1:05 Holloworld 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Postcards (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 The Talk 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 Cook With Luke 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Jamie Oliver - Fast & Simple 11:30 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Family Feud (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Jamie Oliver - Fast & Simple 8:30 Matlock: A Guy Named Greg (PG) 9:30 NCIS: Lifeline (M v) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:05 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 11:00 Secret Cities (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Such Was Life (PG) 2:10 Secrets Of The Tower Of London (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 Plat Du Tour (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 The Supernet (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Every Family Has A Secret (M v) 8:35 Castle Secrets (1956-1960) (M) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Elvira (M I,v) (In Danish) 12:25 The Wall - The Chateau Murder (M I) (In French Canadian) 2:55 Inside The Modelling Agency (M)</p>
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23	<p>6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News 12:30 The Larkins At Christmas (PG) 1:35 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 2:10 Question Everything 2:35 Spicks And Specks (PG) 3:10 Countdown 50 Years On 4:40 Headliners 5:30 Landline 6:00 Australian Story 6:30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 All Creatures Great And Small (PG) 8:20 Vera (PG) 9:50 Plum (M d,l) 10:45 The Search For The Palace Letters (M) 11:45 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 12:05 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:25 Movie: "How To Be Single" (M I,s) ("16) Stars: Dakota Johnson 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Live At The Malthouse (M I) 9:40 The IT Crowd (PG) 10:50 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:35 Friday Night Dinner (M s) 1:00 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:20 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 1:50 Merlin (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend 12:00 Cricket: Pre-Game "Live" 12:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 2 "Live" From Optus Stadium 2:50 Cricket: The Lunch Break 3:30 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 2 "Live" From Optus Stadium 5:30 Cricket: Tea Break 5:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 1 "Live" From Optus Stadium 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 2 "Live" From Optus Stadium 8:30 Movie: "65" (PG) (23) Stars: Adam Driver 10:30 Movie: "Tears Of The Sun" (M I,v) ("03) Stars: Bruce Willis 1:00 Taken: Charm School (M) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Larry The Wonderpup</p>	<p>6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra Saturday 11:30 Golf: Australian PGA 2024: Day 3 "Live" From Royal Queensland Golf Club 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Movie: "The Wizard Of Oz" (G) ("39) Stars: Judy Garland 9:35 Movie: "Hairspray" (PG) ("07) Stars: John Travolta 12:00 Movie: "The Sun Is Also A Star" (M I) ("19) Stars: Yara Shahidi 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 What's Up Down Under 6:30 Escape Fishing With ET 7:00 Reel Action (PG) 7:30 On The Fly 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Intrepid Adventures 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 The Weekly Kick Off 10:30 Shark Tank (PG) 11:30 Dessert Masters (PG) 12:30 Buy To Build 1:00 Silvia's Italian Masterclass 1:30 The Dog Down Under (PG) 2:00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 3:00 What's Up Down Under 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Cook With Luke 5:00 10 News First 6:30 Movie: "Moana" (PG) ("16) Stars: Auli'i Cravalho 8:50 The Cheap Seats (PG) 9:50 Ambulance Australia (PG) 10:50 Shark Tank (PG) 11:50 Ambulance UK (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Welcome To My Farm (PG) 10:05 Love Your Garden 11:00 Ageless Gardens: Art In The Garden (PG) 12:00 Australia With Julia Bradbury 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 ISU Figure Skating Highlights 4:30 Plat Du Tour (PG) 4:35 Ancient Egypt By Train 5:30 Forgotten Frontlines (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces 8:25 The Jury - Death On The Staircase (M) 9:25 The Great House Revival: Parson's House, Co. Cork (PG) 10:20 So Long Marianne (M I,s) (In English/ Norwegian) 11:15 Paris Paris (PG) (In French) 12:15 Hope (M I) (In Russian) 2:30 Face To Face: The Strip Club/The Tracker/The Train/The Secret Place (M) (In Danish) 4:20 Peer To Peer: Adam Silver (PG)</p>
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24	<p>6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offshoots 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:45 Nigella's Christmas Kitchen 3:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:00 Restoration Australia 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 Fisk (M I) 8:30 Plum (M I) 9:30 I Was Actually There (M I) 10:00 Pick Of The Litter 11:20 New Leash On Life 11:50 Why Didn't They Ask Evans? (M I,v) 12:50 rage (MA15+) 3:05 Australia Remastered 4:00 Gardening Australia 5:00 Insiders</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:50 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:10 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 12:35 Movie: "Unforgettable" (M) ("17) Stars: Rosario Dawson 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 The Assembly (PG) 9:20 Headliners (PG) 10:10 ER (PG) 10:55 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:20 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 11:40 rage (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 Cricket: WBBL: Melbourne Stars v Adelaide "Live" From CitiPower Centre 12:30 Cricket: Pre-Game "Live" 12:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 3 "Live" 2:50 Cricket: The Lunch Break 3:30 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 3 "Live" 5:30 Cricket: Tea Break 5:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 3 "Live" 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 3 "Live" 8:30 Cricket: WBBL: Brisbane v Sydney Sixers "Live" From Allan Border Field 10:45 Crime Investigation Australia - Most Infamous: The Girls Who Knew Too Much - Sallie-Anne Huckstepp & Juanita Nielson (M v) 12:00 Patrick Melrose - Bad News (MA15+) 1:30 Travel Oz (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Cross Court 10:30 Fishing Australia 11:00 Drive TV 11:30 Golf: Australian PGA 2024: Day 4 "Live" From Royal Queensland Golf Club 4:30 Holloworld 5:00 NINE News First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 60 Minutes (PG) 8:00 A Remarkable Place To Die: Hard To Swallow (M) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 See No Evil: Fallen Star (PG) 11:30 The First 48: Gangland (MA15+) 12:20 World's Greatest National Icons: Earth (PG) 1:20 Innovation Nation 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Destination WA</p>	<p>6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 My Market Kitchen 8:30 Food Trail - South Africa 9:00 Loving Gluten Free 9:30 Luca's Key Ingredient 10:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 Jamie Oliver - Fast & Simple 12:00 Dessert Masters (PG) 1:00 Healthy Homes 1:30 10 Minute Kitchen 2:00 Pooches At Play 2:30 The Yes Experiment 3:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:00 Farm To Fork 4:30 Luxury Escapes 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:00 Dessert Masters (PG) 8:25 The Graham Norton Show (M) 9:35 FBI: Pledges (M v) 10:35 FBI: International (M v) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Welcome To My Farm (PG) 10:00 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: Argentina v West Germany (1986) 11:30 Australia With Julia Bradbury 12:00 Worldwatch 12:55 Plat Du Tour (PG) 1:00 Motorsport: Speedweek 3:00 Cycling: Enduro Mountain Bike National Championship Highlights 4:00 A Wetland For Te Waihora (PG) 4:35 Treasures Of Istanbul (PG) 5:30 Forgotten Frontlines (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Etruscans - Mysterious Civilisation (PG) (In English/ Italian/ French) 8:30 Secret Sardinia Mysteries Of The Nuraghi (In English/ Italian/ French) 9:35 Why Sharks Attack (PG) (In Arabic/ English) 10:40 Curse Of The Ancients: BC (PG) 11:35 Saving Venice (PG)</p>
MONDAY NOVEMBER 25	<p>6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Landline 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Australia Remastered 2:00 Parliament Question Time (M) 3:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 3:30 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:15 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Australian Story 8:35 The Space Shuttle That Fell To Earth (PG) 9:35 Media Watch (PG) 9:50 Q+A 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 The Business 11:25 Planet America (PG) 11:55 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 12:40 Parliament Question Time 1:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:30 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Catalyst (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:10 My Family (PG) 12:40 The IT Crowd (PG) 1:05 Live At The Malthouse (M I) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 9:35 MythBusters (PG) 10:30 ER (PG) 11:15 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:40 rage (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Cricket: Pre-Game "Live" 12:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 4 "Live" From Optus Stadium 2:50 Cricket: The Lunch Break 3:30 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 4 "Live" From Optus Stadium 5:30 Cricket: Tea Break 5:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 4 "Live" From Optus Stadium 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 4 "Live" From Optus Stadium 8:30 Murder In A Small Town: Fall From Grace (M d,v) 9:30 S.W.A.T.: Forget Shorty (M d,v) 10:30 Code Blue: One Punch Killers (M d,v) 11:30 Motorway Patrol (PG) 12:00 Satisfaction: Through Competition/Through Self-Discovery (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today</p>	<p>6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 A Remarkable Place To Die: Hard To Swallow (M) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RBT: Bad Karma/ Clutching Her Pearls (PG) 8:30 Australian Crime Stories - The Investigators: Jane Doe (M v) 9:30 A Killer Makes A Call: Daynes (MA15+) 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 Chicago Med: I Told Myself That I Was Done With You (MA15+) 11:50 Tipping Point (PG) 12:40 Pointless (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 The Talk 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Dessert Masters (PG) 11:40 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Wheel Of Fortune Australia (PG) 8:30 Matlock (PG) 9:30 Five Bedrooms (M I) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:15 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 11:05 Secret Cities (PG) 12:05 Worldwatch 1:55 Secrets Of The Tower Of London (PG) 2:50 Plat Du Tour (PG) 3:00 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 The Supernet (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Into The Mississippi With Nick Knowles (PG) 8:30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I,s) 9:25 Never Mind The Buzzcocks (M I,n,s) 10:05 Have I Got News For You US (M) 11:00 SBS World News Late 11:30 A Criminal Affair (MA15+) (In French) 1:10 Pray For Blood (MA15+) (In Spanish)</p>
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26	<p>6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Teenage Boss Next Level (PG) 10:30 Secret Science 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Headliners (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 3:30 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:15 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Headliners 8:50 Solar System With Brian Cox (M I) 9:50 Anh's Brush With Fame (M I) 10:20 Kitchen Cabinet (PG) 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 The Business 11:20 The Space Shuttle That Fell To Earth (PG) 12:20 Q+A 1:20 Media Watch 1:40 Parliament Question Time 2:40 Grand Designs NZ (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 The IT Crowd (PG) 1:10 Louis Theroux: Under The Knife (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 9:15 Fisk (M I) 9:45 Friday Night Dinner (M I) 10:10 ER (PG) 10:55 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 11:15 Documentary Now! (PG) 11:40 rage (PG) 12:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Cricket: Pre-Game "Live" 12:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 5 "Live" From Optus Stadium 2:50 Cricket: The Lunch Break 3:30 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 5 "Live" From Optus Stadium 5:30 Cricket: Tea Break 5:50 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 5 "Live" From Optus Stadium 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: Australia v India: Test 1: Day 5 "Live" From Optus Stadium 8:30 The Secret Service" (M I,v) ("14) Stars: Taron Egerton 11:15 Ambulance - Code Red (M) 12:15 Satisfaction: Through Partnership (MA15+) 1:15 Your Money & Your Life (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today</p>	<p>6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Postcards (PG) 12:30 Getaway (PG) 1:00 Space Invaders: Jill (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Travel Guides: France (PG) 9:00 The Grand Tour: Opera, Art And Donuts (M) 10:20 NINE News Late 10:50 Resto My Ride Australia: We're Going To Bash This Holden (PG) 11:50 Transplant: Fever Dream (MA15+) 12:35 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 The Garden Gurus 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 The Talk 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Wheel Of Fortune Australia (PG) 11:30 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Taskmaster Australia (PG) 8:40 Just For Laughs Montreal (M I,s) 9:40 Law & Order: SVU (M) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:05 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 10:55 The World's Most Remote Hotels (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Have I Got News For You US (M I,s) 2:50 Such Was Life (PG) 3:00 The Weekly Football Wrap 3:20 Plat Du Tour (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 The Supernet (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 9:40 Greatest Train Journeys From Abroad 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Babylon Berlin (MA15+) (In German) 12:50 Son Of (M I) (In French)</p>
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27	<p>6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 The Space Shuttle That Fell To Earth (PG) 10:55 Q+A 12:00 ABC News 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Media Watch 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 3:30 Long Lost Family (PG) 4:15 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 Question Everything 9:05 Fisk (M I) 9:35 Planet America 10:05 Spicks And Specks (PG) 10:35 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 11:20 ABC Late News 11:35 The Business 11:50 Mother And Son (M s) 12:50 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 1:35 Killing Eve (MA15+)</p>	<p>6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 The IT Crowd (PG) 1:10 Big Boys (M d,l,s) 2:00 ER (PG) 2:45 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Death In Paradise (M v) 9:30 Aftertaste (M I,s) 10:00 ER (PG) 10:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:10 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 11:35 rage (PG) 12:35 Merlin (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 (PG) 11:30 Movie: "Evil Stepmom" (M v) ("21) Stars: Tara Spencer-Nairn 2:00 Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Force - Behind The Line (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club UK (PG) 8:30 The Big Trip (M) 9:30 Movie: "Kingsman: The Golden Circle" (M d,l,s,v) ("17) Stars: Taron Egerton 12:15 Stan Lee's Lucky Man: Double Bluff (MA15+) 1:15 Travel Oz: Horizontal Waterfalls (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today</p>	<p>6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Christmas High Note" (AKA "Christmas In The Key Of Hank") (PG) ("22) Stars: Jamie Luner 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Taronga - Who's Who In The Zoo: Raising Gracie (PG) 8:30 Listing Melbourne: Unfinished Business/ The Settlement (M) 10:40 NINE News Late 11:10 Law & Order: Organized Crime: Redcoat (M v) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Holloworld 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)</p>	<p>6:00 The Talk 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Taskmaster Australia (PG) 11:40 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Farm To Fork 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Shark Tank (PG) 8:40 NCIS (M) 9:40 NCIS: Origins (M) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings</p>	<p>5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:05 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 10:55 The World's Most Remote Hotels (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Such Was Life (PG) 2:05 Secrets Of The Tower Of London (PG) 2:55 Plat Du Tour (PG) 3:05 Dishing It Up (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 The Supernet (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Michael Mosley Wonders Of The Human Body (PG) 8:30 The Jury - Death On The Staircase (M) 9:30 The Old Man (MA15+) 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Maxima (M I,s) (In English/Dutch/ Spanish) 11:50 Pagan Peak (M I,n,v) (In German)</p>

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
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Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

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Mount Barker:

Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the middle of the day.

Friday, Partly cloudy.

Strathalbyn:

Mostly sunny.

Friday, Partly cloudy.

Murray Bridge:

Mostly sunny.

Friday, Partly cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Mostly sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.

Murraylands District:

Mostly sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly in the morning then becoming light in the evening.

Upper South East District:

Mostly sunny. Winds northeast to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northeasterly in the morning then tending SE to SW in the evening.

Mid North District:

Mostly sunny. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h tending northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.



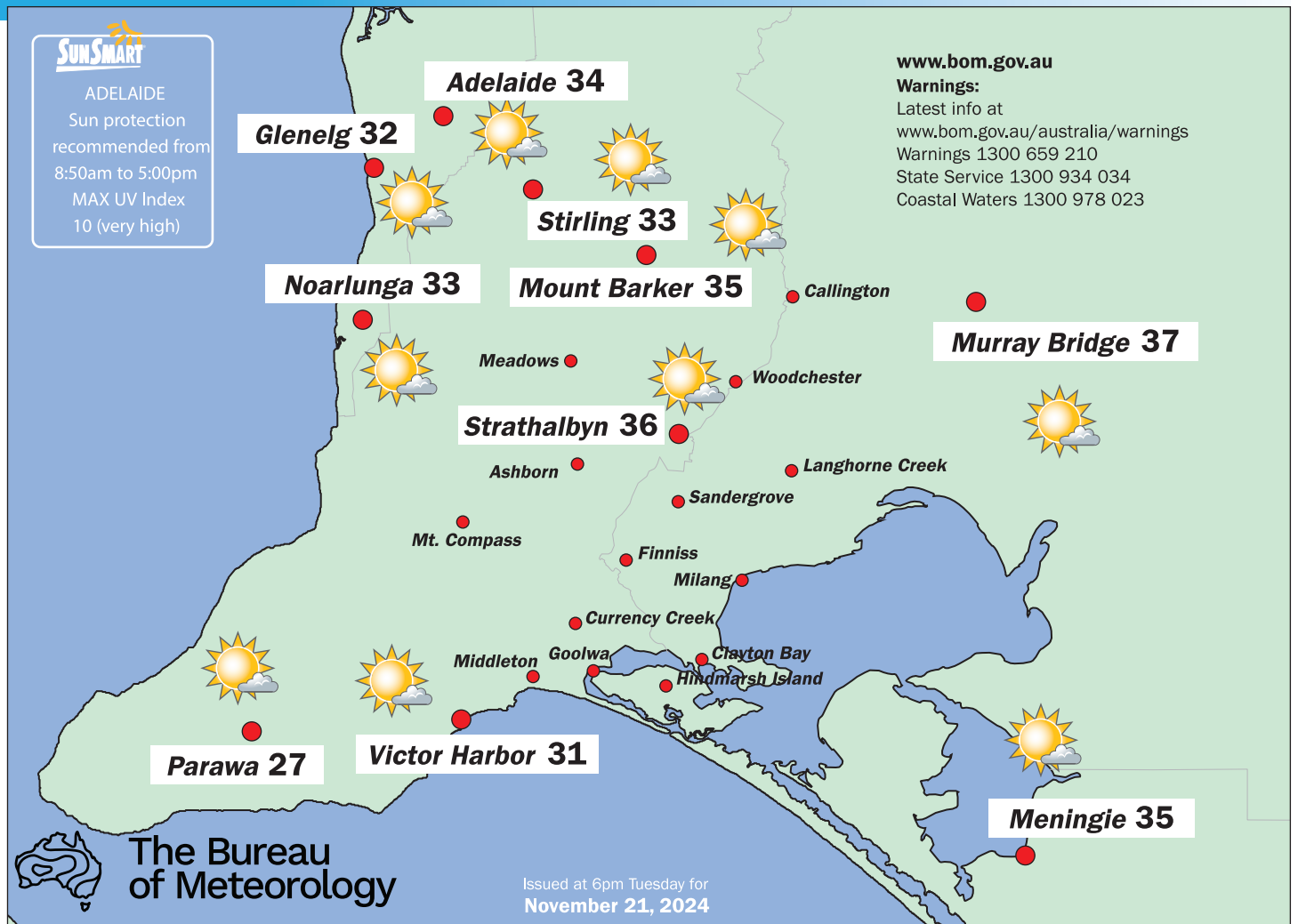
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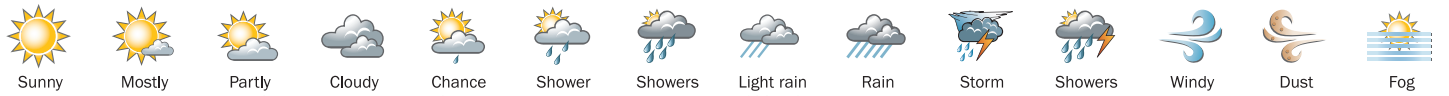
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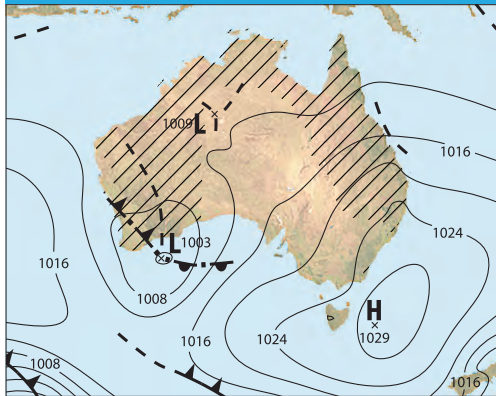


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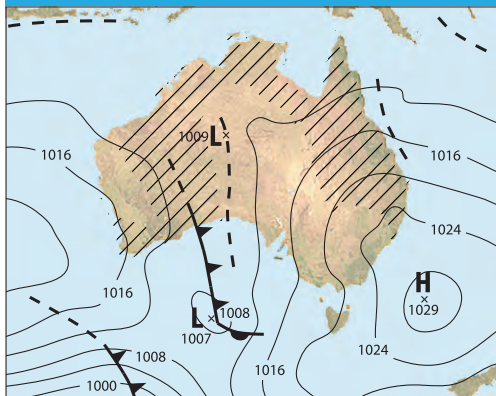
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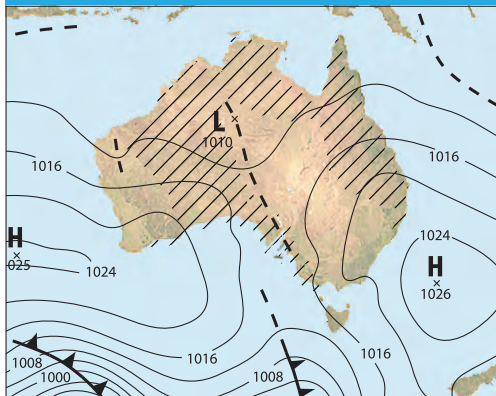
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Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am

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RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	10	13.2	325.4
Adelaide Aero	0	12	16.4	266.0
Ashton	0	11	16.8	655.6
Balhannah	0.2	10	17.6	438.8
Belair	16	22.8	464.1	
Birdwood	4	9.0	411.9	
Callington	4	9.8	242.0	
Cape Willoughby	0	11	19.0	311.7
Clarendon	17/9	21.6	510.3	
Claypans	2	3.5	145.7	
Cooke Plains	3	6.0	203.5	
Crafers West	0	15	21.4	641.2
Finniss	7	13.2	286.8	
Greenhill	0	10	13.4	367.4
Gumeracha	0	4	6.0	437.8
Hahndorf	10	17.8	531.9	
Happy Valley	13	23.0	436.2	
Hindmarsh Island	0	12	16.2	226.4
Inman Valley	8	23.4	497.4	
Inverbrackie	0	4	6.2	398.8
Karoonda	1/8	5.2	173.4	
Kersbrook	0	5	10.4	423.8
Kingscote Aero	0	9	14.2	266.0
Kuitpo	0	16	22.2	525.6
Lameroo	0	4	7.8	164.2

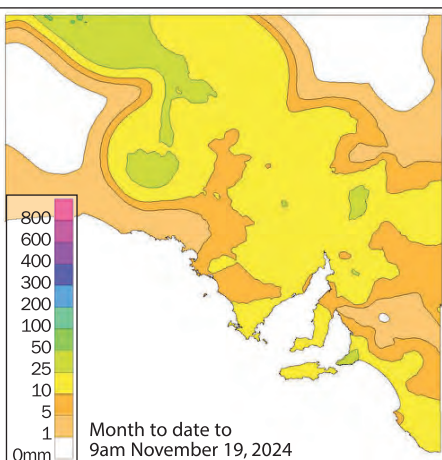
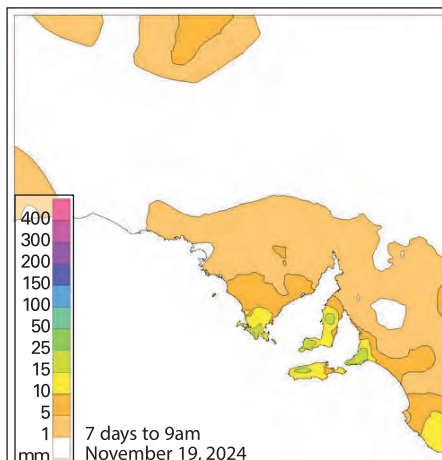
Lenswood	0	9	14.6	581.8
Meningie			3.8	178.5
Milang		5	12.6	254.8
Millbrook Resv	0	6	7.6	463.2
Monarto		3	6.8	227.8
Mt Barker	0	8	19.8	441.0
Mt Lofty	0	15	22.2	675.2
Murray Bridge	0	1	3.7	164.0
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	16	20.4	302.8
Nuriootpa	0	2	2.8	293.4
Palmer		1	5.0	211.7
Parawa	0	0	12.4	381.6
Parawa West	0	0	12.4	381.6
Parndana	0	14	18.4	400.8
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	4	4.6	179.0
Strathalbyn	0	6	9.6	268.4
Tailem Bend	2	5.3	193.8	
Tintinara			3.0	158.0
Uraidla		12	17.6	674.4
Victor Harbor	0	12	31.2	369.2
Williamstown	3	9.6	414.5	
Willunga	16	29.6	405.4	
Woodhouse	0	12	19.1	674.6
Yankalilla	8	12.4	309.2	

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:58am	8:05pm	12:44am	10:40am
Friday	5:58am	8:06pm	1:21am	11:44am
Saturday	5:57am	8:07pm	1:51am	12:45pm
Sunday	5:57am	8:08pm	2:18am	1:43pm
Monday	5:57am	8:09pm	2:41am	2:39pm
Tuesday	5:56am	8:10pm	3:03am	3:35pm
Wednesday	5:56am	8:11pm	3:26am	4:31pm

TIDES

Location	Time	Height	Time	Height
Outer Harbor	12:27am	0.6m	7:17am	2.5m
	1:55pm	0.6m	7:32pm	1.7m
Friday:	12:58am	0.7m	7:44am	2.3m
	2:17pm	0.7m	8:04pm	1.7m
Saturday:	1:34am	0.8m	8:16am	2.2m
	2:49pm	0.8m	8:50pm	1.6m
Sunday:	2:18am	1.0m	8:54am	1.9m
	3:41pm	0.9m	10:28pm	1.5m
Monday:	3:39am	1.3m	10:17am	1.6m
	6:04pm	1.1m		
Victor Harbor	4:22am	1.2m	9:33am	0.7m
	10:42am	0.7m	8:06pm	0.2m
Friday:	5:03am	1.1m	8:45pm	0.4m
Saturday:	5:49am	1.0m	9:20pm	0.5m
Sunday:	6:50am	0.9m	5:28pm	0.5m
Monday:	3:15am	0.8m	5:43am	0.8m
	8:20am	0.8m	5:37pm	0.5m



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LANGHORNE CREEK
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RACE DAY
SUN NOV 24

Join us on Sunday 24th November, for a spectacular day of family ENTERTAINMENT with, White Keys Bands, Darcy's Travelling Farm, Fairy Belle, the largest kids' sandpit in SA, thrilling races, exquisite wines from 4 cellar doors, and gourmet food! Our gates open at 11:30am and our first race kicks off at 12:48pm, there's fun for everyone! Kids under 16 get in free.

To book online, scan QR code or phone 8536 2248



www.strathalbynracingclub.com.

Garage Sale

Downsizing, Saturday November 23 and Sunday November 24, 37 Jarnet road, Kanmantoo, 9.00am to 2.00pm. All must go, reasonable offers accepted.

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Strathalbyn:
Sundays at 10.00am
Wednesdays at 9.30am

Milang: 1st and 3rd
Sundays at 8.15am

Meadows:
2nd Sunday at 8.15am

Rev. Andrew Klynsmith
0401 935 823



CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Strathalbyn:

5 Dawson St,
10.30am Worship and HC

Pastor David Williams

Ph: 0492 917 087

Vision Radio FM 88

www.strathalbynchurchofchrist.org.au

Milang:

Watson St,
9.30am Worship and HC
Peter Wilson, 0407 607 638



STRATHALBYN LUTHERAN PARISH

Sunday, November 24

Strathalbyn
11.00am HC

Callington
9.00am HC

Live stream of services on
YouTube: search for
'Strathalbyn Lutheran'
Pastor Matthew Edgecomb
Ph: 0423 385 153



STRATHALBYN UNITING CHURCH ST ANDREWS

10 Alfred Place,
Sunday, November 24,
at 10.00am

Pastor Felicity Varsos

Ph: 0403 270 506

Hall available for Hire
Church for Weddings



EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

Sundays 10.00am

27 Callington Road,
Strathalbyn

Pastor Paquita Wise
0407 979 853

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What are you doing here?
Where are you?
Why are you crying out to me?
Why do you complain?

September - November 2024
SUNDAYS @ 10AM

6 Parker Avenue Strathalbyn
Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre

All Welcome - Children's Program provided
For more information Ph: 0412 402 405



LANGHORNE CREEK COMMUNITY UNITING CHURCH

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Sundays of each month.

Service Time 9.30am

Jim Natt 0408 819 397

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