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Gilbert's Motor Museum finds new ownership in tourism association...



After more than a century of ownership under the Gilbert family, the town's historic motor museum has changed hands to the Strathalbyn Tourism Association (STA),

operations, and become "even bigger and better" in future.

The family moved into the High Street premises in 1902, where it became known as Gilbert's Garage – a business predominantly centred around bicycle manufacturing

and even started engaging in motorcycle manufacturing.

In December 2018, Gilbert Motors closed its doors after almost 120 years, before being brought back to life as the Gilbert's Motor Museum.

had more than 27,000 visitors from all over Australia and overseas, and is home to more than 100 exhibits, including memorabilia, vehicles and motor bikes ranging from 1906 to the modern era.

allowing the local attraction to continue its but began working on cars and trucks,

Since opening nearly five years ago, it has







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'Successful' open garden in Strathalbyn



By Tara Nash

About 580 people visited a Strathalbyn open garden recently which was carefully designed by a retired landscape designer and stonewall builder.

Some people sat and enjoyed the serenity for a couple of hours, as the smell of fresh scones wafted through the air throughout the day.

"It was very successful, and we had some lovely volunteers and lots and lots of scones," Retired landscape designer, Diana McGregor, said.

"It was lovely weather ... so people were sitting around and just enjoying it.

"They all seemed to enjoy it – I always love to have lots of seating in a garden and people were making use of that."

About \$5500 was fundraised during the two days, with half going to Guide Dogs SA. Her husband Michael gave talks on building stonewalls to about 14 to 20 people

each time. "That was very good – he enjoyed talking about his walls," Diana said.

"They were all sitting and waiting for the wall talk so that was really lovely."

The garden Watendlath was also featured in ABC's Gardening Australia earlier this year.



from Fĺagstaff Hill

enjoying fresh scones baked during the Watendlath open garden.



What's inside

Dennis and Jan O'Sullivan from Blewitt Springs visiting Watendlath which was open October 12 and 13. FAR RIGHT: Darrell and Louise Sims from Littlehampton at a recent garden event in Strathalbyn.







New technology deployed to help Langhorne Creek's growers



By Giorgina McKay

In a first for the region, satellite imagery will be deployed by the State Government to assist grape growers, including those in Langhorne Creek, with future planning and preparedness by mapping the extent of frost damage caused to vineyards.

Frost causes serious damage to grapevines by freezing the water in grapevine leaves and shoots, causing cell damage that can significantly reduce yield and delay vine growth, with the secondary replacement shoots often producing fewer and smaller bunches.

Experts in satellite image analytics will use date sensitive imagery to capture the impacts from recent frost events to conduct an assessment of the damage caused to vineyards across severely affected regions.

The mapping will provide an indication of where frost damage has occurred and how many hectares of vineyard have been affected, assisting producers with future decision-making and preparedness, and allowing them to consider frost minimisation strategies around vineyard floor management, pruning method and timing, trellis height, variety choice, and investment in wind machines or sprinklers.

Among the regions who will take advantage of this technology is Langhorne Creek.

Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine Executive Officer Lian Jaensch hoped it would be a useful tool to assess what can be done now and into the future.

Work is expected to be started this week. "The researchers will be coming down and working with us... then hopefully we get some mapping from that that will show before and after imagery and test that against what you're seeing on the ground," she said. "I think everyone would love to get some assistance, but the thing that's the hardest at the moment is I don't think the public quite understand the strain on the agricultural and horticultural sector at the moment, and the impacts a lot of things have had, including market and climatic influences.

"It's a tough time in our industry.

"There are many people who are looking at the future."

One of the local vineyards feeling some of the brunt is Lake Breeze Wines.

While the cellar door was prepared with fans in their well-known frost-prone areas, others managed to slip through the cracks.

Winemaker and Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine Executive Committee Chair Greg Follett calculated one small block sustained 50 per cent frost damage, while others had about 10 to 20 per cent 'obvious' damage.

"(The fans) protected a large portion, but where those frost fans didn't overlap or didn't quite reach, we've got pockets of frost mainly through some chardonnay and shiraz," he said.

"There will be some regrowth, but how much crop comes back from that is usually maybe 20 per cent of what it would have been in the past.

"Overall, I think we got away not too bad compared to some other regions... but I think if I was to hazard a guess, across Langhorne Creek, it would be less than 10 or 15 per cent of the region that would be affected."

This coupled with dry conditions and other industry challenges has created a tough time for many across the sector.

The government's assistance with satellite imagery was welcomed, though it would have been better to have sooner.

"Most of the farmers know where the frostprone areas are," Mr Follett said.

"(The government assistance) is a good thing, but it probably needed to be done

already if it hasn't been done yet because it doesn't take long for growth to come back. "What to come is more of our issue when

you're growing grapes. "Through this next month where we'

"Through this next month where we'll be having flowering, we need some okay weather there so the berries all develop.

"The bunch numbers are worked out already at this point, but how many berries we get per bunch is the next thing with this flowering period, and obviously how big those berries are are how much crop you're going to get later on."

But it's not all "doom and gloom".

Mr Follett's business in particular had bounced back with exports to China, and the domestic markets are still strong.

In addition to the new technology, the government has also committed \$50,000 to the South Australian Wine Industry Association for wine industry bodies across the state to hold community events for winemakers, grape growers, and others in the industry focused on mental health and wellbeing in their regions.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven encouraged producers to explore the support available.

"We know frost damage has been widely reported across our wine regions and that this is a very stressful time for many producers," she said.

"The satellite mapping will assist us to conduct a thorough state-wide assessment, with an initial snapshot of the extent of frost damage on grapevines expected to be available next month.

"The satellite mapping is an innovative tool that will significantly help grape growers with their future planning and decision-making."

For more information on support for SA wine grape growers, visit (https://pir.sa.gov. au/grape-wine-industry).

Cash boost for local road upgrades

Several local roads will either have funding continued or allocated for improvements and long-term maintenance under the latest round of the Special Local Roads Program.

Unique to South Australia, the program enables the state's 68 councils to pool together a portion of their federal road funding and distribute it through competitive grants.

This supports the delivery of high priority projects that would otherwise exceed an individual council's capacity, with \$17.9 million from this round flowing to regional and rural roads.

One of the new roads to receive funding is Lohmann Street at Murray Bridge, which is a regionally significant community access route.

This project proposes to upgrade the drainage infrastructure and reseal Lohmann Street between Jarvis Avenue and Humphreys Street.

Another new local road to receive a cash injection is Jagger Road at Encounter Bay.

This collector road surface suffers from extensive cracking, widespread deformation and potholes, and requires full pavement reconstruction due to aged and failed pavement.

New barrier kerb and channel will be introduced on the southern side of the road from Bluff Road to Passat Street to match up with the existing kerb opposite the intersection with Passat Street.

Lighting will be upgraded to category PR4, parallel parking introduced, and existing footpath extended, providing a connection between the Bluff, the Boat Ramp and the Encounter Bikeway.

Meanwhile, Nangkita Road will have funding continued for a second year on its pavement and road surface upgrade, which was uncompleted in the previous application due to the increase in construction costs.

The topography and soil composition along the road requires a robust and water resilient pavement to ensure the Heavy Vehicle Freight Route is durable and fit-for-purpose.

A report completed by Pavement Asset Services (PAS) following a detailed geo-technical investigation recommended a combination of treatments (LBC & FBS).

Phase 2 of this project will see the completion of the report recommendations and continuity of the previously completed pavement works.





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Gilbert's Museum finds new ownership

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It has remained under ownership by the Gilbert family during this time, who leased it to the STA, but was officially handed over to them in recent weeks.

Tom Gilbert said it was an opportunity for the family to "give back to the community where it all began" and tie up a loose end.

"We were approached by the Strath Tourism Association looking for a place to set up a museum," he said.

"We agreed they could rent the premises... (which) kept it occupied and insured, and it meant there was people coming and going which is better than it sitting derelict.

'Over that time the volunteers really put in an extraordinary effort to build the museum into what it is today... and it really provided us with a great deal of comfort the way they had not only maintained, but improved the building.

"My father died in October last year, and before his death we had a conversation with the other family members about what to do with the Strathalbyn property, and he suggested that it would be in the interest of the family, the museum itself, and local community if we could allow them to acquire the property."

The purchase will allow the STA to expand the museum further and apply for grants that will enable volunteers to potentially create better toilet facilities or a kitchen in the future.

STA President Rex Keily was grateful to the family for all it has done.

'The magnificent philanthropy of the late Rob Gilbert and the Gilbert family, led by Tom Gilbert, and their faith in the committees and volunteers of the STA and Gilbert's Motor Museum has ensured that the community of Strathalbyn will continue to enjoy and benefit from the museum which proudly bears the Gilbert name," he said.



Gilbert's Motor Museum volunteers Ray Warren, Grant Chandler, Graham Dean and Paul McLoughlin with Strathalbyn Tourism Association President Rex Keily, celebrating the new ownership of the building. Photo: Giorgina McKay

"I think it's quite exciting to have an opportunity to be able to expand our exhibits. "Who knows? One day we might be able to

put up another shed or extend our collection. "From a tourism point of view, it's a great opportunity for the town, and our volunteers are excited and pleased we'll have the ownership and ability to make changes."

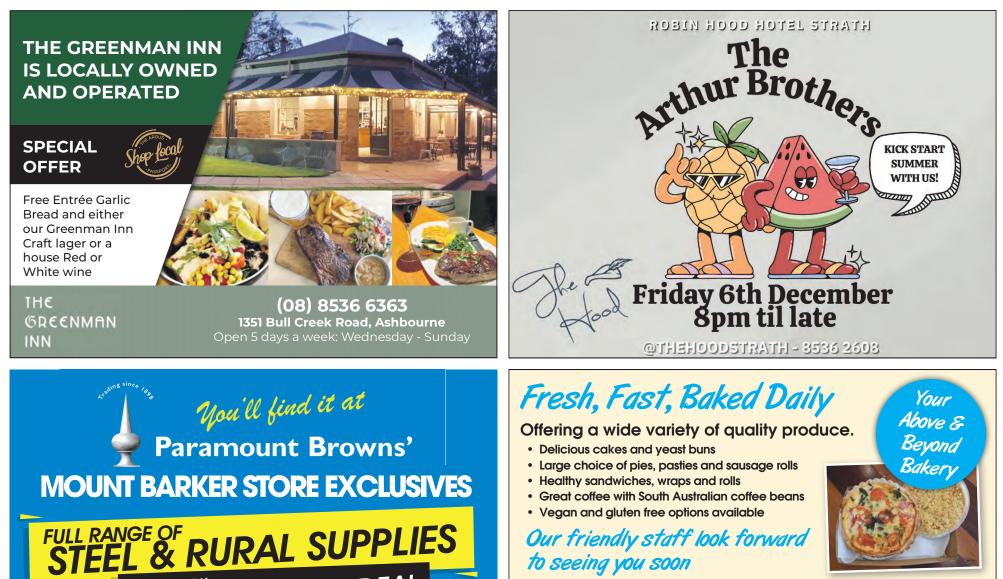
Mr Gilbert will remain an ambassador of the museum.

He wished the STA all the best for the future. "It really is a vote of confidence in the Strath Tourism Association and the volunteers," Mr Gilbert said.

"Not only do they do it for the community, there's also a sense of comradery down there.

"It's great for the town, it's great for the volunteers who work there, and it's also wonderful to preserve the heritage and Gilbert name.

"Thank you for the faith the community has had in the Gilbert family and our companies over the years."







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Bouyant instructor takes home Learn to Swim award

Bouyant Swimming and Aquatics teacher Karen Thompson took out the Best SA Teacher of Swimming and Water Safety Award at the recent SA Learn to Swim Awards.

Meanwhile, the facility was able to claim a Certificate of Excellence for Small to Medium Swim Schools.

Harnessing the power of collaboration was the theme at the inaugural 2024 South Australian Aquatics Conference, where multiple industry bodies worked together to present both the conference and the first-ever South Australian Learn to Swim Awards.

"It was fantastic to see Austswim, Swim Australia and Royal Life Saving - the three main licensing bodies in the Learn to Swim industry - working together," Bouyant Manager, Tabitha Lewis, said.

"And I am so glad that Karen could be recognised for all she does."

Ms Thompson has taught at Bouyant for 17 years, and is also an advocate for water safety everywhere.

Along with being a teacher for all ages and abilities, the Middleton resident is also a surfing instructor and involved in running Surfer Girls Adelaide - a grassroots program for women and girls developing confidence and life-long connections.

Bouyant Swimming and Aquatics previously Sue Pryor Swimming – has been a fixture in Strathalbyn for 33 years.

Since being bought by Kimberley and Alastair Falland in August 2023, access to the facility has improved while providing swimming lessons and aquatic services to approximately 430 people each week.



Swimming instructor Karen Thompson, of Bouyant, holding her South Australia's Best Teacher of Swimming and Water Safety for 2024 award and certificate.



Bouyant owner Kimberley Falland with the business' Certificate of Excellence for Small to Medium Swim Schools.

New anti-fast food bill supported



By Giorgina McKay

A development application for a Strathalbyn fast food outlet could hit a future road block if a new bill proposing to ban restaurants being built near schools gains traction.

Greens MP Robert Simms drafted the legislation which cracks down on fast food restaurants by barring new ones from setting up shop within 400 metres of schools in a move to tackle childhood obesity.

The bill follows a similar approach adopted in the United Kingdom, and could cause problems for a fast food outlet proposed to be located at a popular Strathalbyn intersection.

As previously reported in The Southern Argus, an application was lodged earlier this year by planning consultancy Development Holdings for the construction of a restaurant with drive-through facilities, advertising signs, including an 8.5-metre-high freestanding pylon sign, retaining walls, fencing, and associated car parking and landscaping at 37 East Terrace - the current site of Strathalbyn H Hardware and Strathalbyn Small Engines.

The development, which is sited near Eastern Fleurieu campuses and Tyndale Christian School, is being opposed by some community members, with dietician Michelle Fenner and businessman Terry Scolari among those on the frontlines of the fight.

Ms Fenner supported the premise of the bill. "To have (fast food outlets) situated so close to schools is an invitation for students to eat

these highly palatable foods," she said. "We know these places often offer healthy choices, but the appeal of the less healthy options makes it a difficult choice for students.

"Eating food low in micronutrients on a regular basis is not only harmful to our physical health, but also our mental wellbeing. "The Cancer Council has also been advocating for a ban on advertising of fast food

near schools, and this bill by the Greens Party's Robert Simms has taken it a step further.

"I fully support preventing fast food restaurants from being allowed to set up within easy walking distance of schools."

If the laws pass parliament, South Australia will be the first state in the country to take action on the issue.

'Given the role of fast food in obesity and, in turn, chronic disease, it is totally inappropriate for these businesses to be literally walking distance from so many schools," Mr Simms said.

"With one in four Australian children being overweight or obese, the government should be doing what it can to promote healthy choices.

"I know that many South Australian parents would welcome restrictions being placed on the location of fast food restaurants, as at the moment, those who are wanting to encourage healthy food choices are being pitched in a David and Goliath fight with big corporations trying to sell junk food to their kids."

A petition in opposition of the proposed Strathalbyn fast food outlet has also been tabled in parliament.

Ms Fenner, who is one of its organisers, urged Planning Minister Nick Champion to consider the impact a fast food outlet would have on the community.

'In 2022 a National Obesity Strategy to 'reduce overweight and obesity in children and adolescents aged two-17 years by at least five per cent by 2030' was developed," she said.

The report states that 'neighbourhood food environments influence access to healthy options, with a much higher concentration of fast food outlets in areas of most disadvantage and around schools'.

"Placing a fast food outlet within 400m of the Strathalbyn schools does not make it easier for our youth to "lead healthier lives".

We would urge Minister Champion to adopt this national strategy and address the effect this would have on our community if a fast food outlet was approved to be developed close to the Strathalbyn schools."

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Progress report for Adelaide Hills infrastructure

By Deirdre Graham

The State Government has released an update report on \$190 million worth of road infrastructure across Mount Barker and the Adelaide Hills.

Feedback from almost 250 people during community consultation has helped shape a \$40 million upgrade, which will see a new dual lane roundabout at the intersection of Adelaide Road, Alexandrina Road, Wellington Road and Flaxley Road.

Adelaide Road and Flaxley Road will receive new signalised pedestrian crossings, while the existing crossing on Wellington Road will be relocated to improve safety.

The intersection has long been a safety and congestion concern, with businesses, community spaces and Mount Barker High School all located nearby.

The top five issues identified during the community consultation were congestion, motorist safety, improved capacity, pedestrian paths and turning movements into local roads.

On average 31,000 vehicles travel through the Adelaide Road intersection per day, and the number is expected to increase as Mount Barker continues to grow.

The construction is planned to start in 2025 and be completed in mid-2026, supporting approximately 170 full-time jobs.

Meanwhile, the tender process for the \$150 million Mount Barker and Verdun interchanges is now under way, with interest sought from the construction industry to undertake the detailed design and delivery of the project.

The government expects the interchange upgrades will improve safety and traffic flow for those motorists that travel every day between the city and Adelaide Hills, including Mount Barker.

The current Mount Barker Interchange is subject to significant traffic congestion



and queuing, with 43 crashes reported between 2019 and 2023, including 16 that involved casualties. It will be upgraded to include a new three-

lane bridge across the South Eastern Freeway for northbound traffic, the conversion of the existing bridge to accommodate three lanes of southbound traffic and a new shared use path, plus improved ramp capacity and new traffic signals to improve safety.

The existing Verdun interchange will be upgraded to a full interchange, allowing access to and from the South Eastern Freeway in both directions.

It will feature an eastbound entry ramp towards Mount Barker, and a new westbound exit ramp which will cross under the existing westbound entry ramp and connect with a new roundabout at Mount Barker Road, adjacent to Silver Road. The cost for both interchanges will be shared between the Federal and State Governments – with \$120m from the Federal, and \$20m from the State.

The project will support approximately 260 full-time equivalent jobs, with construction to begin in late 2025.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis said the State Government was committed to continuing to work closely with the community to ensure the works were delivered smoothly and to minimise any potential impacts during construction.

"The Adelaide Hills region has continued to experience strong population growth, and this is particularly true around Mount Barker, which is projected to become the state's second most populous city in coming years," he said.

"These interchange upgrades will cater to

increased traffic resulting from this growth." Minister for Kavel Dan Cregan said the community had fought long and hard for the infrastructure upgrades, including restoring vital Commonwealth funding.

"The duplication of the Adelaide Road bridge and related traffic treatments are particularly welcome," he said.

"The new roundabout also ensures 1000 students at Mount Barker High School have safer and better access to the school, while improving traffic flow.

⁴I am also grateful for Federal Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie for her sustained efforts to get these works back on track."

However, the state's Opposition believed there were gaps in the report.

While the Adelaide Hills and Mount Barker infrastructure works are a "positive step forward", Shadow Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Ben Hood told *The Southern Argus* a comprehensive, long-term infrastructure strategy is needed that addresses road connectivity, pedestrian safety and public transport.

"Key projects such as the Hahndorf bypass have been cancelled, leaving local communities without much-needed improvements," he said.

"Though the planned upgrades to two interchanges are welcomed, they fall short of resolving the broader connectivity and safety issues faced by the region, particularly in Hahndorf.

"The lack of new arterial roads and bypasses means the community will continue to face congestion and safety concerns.

"Pedestrian safety measures such as footbridges also require urgent attention to ensure residents can navigate safely.

"As the Adelaide Hills experience rapid population growth, these measures are essential to meet the demands of the community and provide sustainable solutions for the future."



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Countdown to Christmas Where the Angas Flows Pageant



By Deirdre Graham

Preparation for this year's Christmas Where the Angas Flows event in Strathalbyn is in full swing, with the event's pageant route revealed and registration for floats open.

The day typically kicks off with market and food stalls, rides, music, and games to keep the kids entertained, along with carols and fireworks after the pageant.

Most of the attractions for the Friday, December 13, celebrations are either locked in or in their final stage of sorting, with just a few little bits of paperwork left to go.

The pageant will run through Strathalbyn from 6pm, and a number of people, businesses and groups have already registered to take part.

The route, for those wanting to find a vantage point, will go from Chapel Street, from East Terrace to High Street, High Street from Chapel Street to Grey Street, Grey Street from High Street to Sunter Street, Sunter Street from Grey Street into Rankine Street to Donald Street, Rankine Street from Donald Street to Grey Street, Donald Street from Rankine Street to Dawson Street, Dawson Street from Donald Street into Commercial Road to Colman Terrace, Colman Terrace from Commercial Road to the Lions Park, and Mill Street from Commercial Road to West Terrace.

Locals keen to take part in the pageant can find forms to register a number of ways.

"We send out our pageant forms along with our sponsorship packages," Committee spokesperson, Chanelle Miller, said.

"We also have the registration form on the Strathalbyn Tourism Association website, and if anyone wants to send us a message



The crowds packed out the streets of Strathalbyn for last year's Christmas Where the Angas Flows Pageant. Registrations have now opened for 2024's big event. Photo: Rowan Sims

through our Facebook page, we can shoot them a copy from there. "The floats don't necessarily have to be

too elaborate. "I know there are some businesses that

(just) have their business vehicle they pop in, but some people do go all out."

Organisers are hoping about 40 to 50 floats will take part, with the much coveted best float to be judged by a team of dignitaries, including Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie and local ward councillors.

This year's other coveted award – the best Christmas shop window for local businesses – will be a little different.

"We are going to run that through our social media and let the community vote this year," Miss Miller said.

"What we are going to do is get each shop send through a photo of their display and we are going to post that on our Facebook page, and then voters can like their favourites, with the photo with the most likes at the end our winner.

"It is probably going to be good to give the community a chance to vote, and you never know, it might end up being someone different this year."

Donation tins have also been placed around Strathalbyn for people to contribute to the cost of running the event.









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Car roll-over at Angas Plains

A teenager was airlifted to hospital after flipping his car at Angas Plains last Wednesday.

Just before 11am on October 16, emergency services were called to Milang Road following reports of a vehicle roll-over.

Upon arrival, a Mazda BT50 was found rolled over among trees on the roadside verge. The driver, an 18-year-old Mount Barker

boy, was the sole occupant of the vehicle. He was safely removed from the vehicle

and airlifted to hospital via helicopter with non-life-threatening injuries.





A teenage driver was airlifted to hospital after a car roll-over last week. FAR RIGHT: The vehicle was found flipped. Photos: Tara Nash

Murray Bridge men front court for breach

Six people, including three from Murray Bridge, fronted court last Wednesday for allegedly breaching the state's anti-crime gang laws.

In South Australia, three or more members of a declared criminal organisation are prohibited from being present in a public place together, with a penalty of up to three years' imprisonment for those who commit the offence.

Chace Houston, aged 24, Cameron Zadow, aged 24, and Michael Andrew Resetar, aged 35, all face charges of being present with two or more criminal organisation participants.

Mr Houston pleaded guilty and his matter was adjourned the matter to January, while the co-accused are expected to return to court in December.



Six Country Fire Service crews attended a fire at Tooperang on Monday.

Shed fire at Tooperang



A vehicle was left dangling off the side of the South Terrace bridge last Thursday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Car crashes off Strathalbyn bridge

By Giorgina McKay

A young driver experienced a close call when his car almost went over a Strathalbyn bridge last Thursday.

At about 3.25pm on October 17, police and emergency services were called to South Terrace after a car went through a side rail of a bridge, which left the front end dangling over the Angas River.

State Emergency Service and Country Fire Service crews worked together to retrieve the vehicle, which was towed.

The two occupants of the car were uninjured. Police are investigating the collision, and ask anyone who may have witnessed it to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

Driver loses licence after fleeing from crash scene

A Murray Bridge woman lost her licence after being caught for drink driving at Sunnyside on Saturday.

At about 7.15pm, Murray Bridge police responded to a single car crash on Burdett Road, but when they arrived at the scene, no one was in the vehicle.

Police conducted further enquiries and identified the driver as well as two children who were in the vehicle at the time of the crash.

The children were taken to hospital for

and allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.148.

The 25-year-old Murray Bridge woman was charged with drink driving while a child under 16 was in the vehicle, driving without due care, leaving the scene of an accident after causing harm, failing to report the collision, and two counts of criminal neglect.

The woman was issued a six-month instant loss of licence and was bailed to

Items stolen at **Strathalbyn**

A Strathalbyn duo was recently charged for theft of a fruit tree, which they allegedly ripped from the ground, and a log splitter.

A wood storage shed was accessed, and the tree and log splitter were stolen on the morning of October 11.

Following an investigation, SA Police searched a Strathalbyn home and arrested a 36-year-old woman and a 28-year-old man for being unlawfully on premises and theft.

During the search, SAPOL allegedly uncovered numerous distinctive German figurines stolen during another break-in at Strathalbyn.

The 28-year-old man was subsequently charged with unlawful possession.

Investigations are continuing.

Head-on collision at **Hindmarsh Valley**

By Giorgina McKay

Two drivers were lucky to escape serious injury after a crash at Hindmarsh Valley last Wednesday.

Just before 7am on October 16, emergency services were called to a two-car head-on crash on Victor Harbor Road, which saw a Toyota Landcruiser go over a barrier and roll down an embankment onto its roof, and the engine of a Holden Cruze rip from the vehicle.

Both drivers, a 25-year-old Lower Inman Valley man and a 28-year-old Encounter Bay man, sustained non-life-threatening injuries and were taken to hospital by ambulance.

The Holden was towed from the scene and the Toyota was recovered by crane.

On Tuesday, the Encounter Bay man was arrested and charged with dangerous driving causing serious him and driving without a licence.

He was granted police bail to appear in Victor Harbor Magistrates Court on December 2.

A shed fire caused an estimated \$1 million of damage to a Tooperang property on Monday.

Just after 12.30pm, six Country Fire Service (CFS) crews with about 30 firefighters, supported by SA Police and SA Ambulance, were called to a Through Road property following reports of a structure fire.

Firefighters worked in warm conditions to contain the blaze and managed to save a neighbouring house.

However, the fire damaged multiple vintage cars - including a Model T-Ford which were being stored in the shed. The cause of the fire is unknown, with

fire investigators attending the scene later in the afternoon.

assessment of minor injuries. The driver was subsequently breath tested on December 9.

appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court

Murray Bridge men apprehended

Two Murray Bridge men will appear in court over separate incidents over the weekend.

At about 12pm on Saturday, police stopped a 54-year-old Murray Bridge man on Mannum Road at Mypolonga, who following routine roadside testing, tested positive for cannabis.

He was issued a three-month immediate loss of licence notice and pending forensic testing, he may face further charges and will be summonsed to attend Murray Bridge

Magistrates Court at a later date.

A short time later at about 2.15pm, police detected a 30-year-old Murray Bridge man travelling at 127km/h in a 100km/h zone on Reedy Creek Road at Palmer.

Further checks found the driver was also disqualified from driving.

He was reported for both offences, his car was impounded, and he will be summonsed to attend Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

Two-car collision at Goolwa **By Giorgina McKay**

A Gumeracha man was taken to hospital after colliding with another vehicle at Goolwa on Sunday.

Just after 12pm, police and emergency services were called to Alexandrina Road after Ford Ranger and Hyundai sedan collided.

The Ford driver was uninjured, while the Hyundai driver, a 74-year-old Gumeracha man, went to hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Investigations are ongoing.



Councillor Oliver appointed Deputy Mayor

By Giorgina McKay

South Ward councillor Peter Oliver has been appointed Alexandrina Council's next Deputy Mayor.

In the absence of the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor carries out a range of required mayoral functions, including presiding over council meetings, acting as council's principal spokesperson, providing advice to the Chief Executive Officer between meetings as required, representing council at civic and ceremonial functions, and participating in key meetings with stakeholders.

The annual allowance for a councillor who

is Deputy Mayor in Alexandrina is \$25,296 per annum.

During Monday night's meeting, North Ward councillor Craig Maidment nominated Cr Oliver for the position, which was supported by the chamber after discussion about whether a Deputy Mayor was needed.

Cr Oliver thanked Cr Maidment for the nomination.

"I'm pretty keen, I'm here to serve, and this is a great opportunity to support the mayor and serve the community," he said.

He will assume the role from current Deputy Mayor Margaret Gardner on December 1.



It's actually a drought?

Drought conditions cover significant parts of South Australia including sections of the Fleurieu. As your Member of Parliament, I am asking our government to be proactive. We need to support local primary producers and businesses through this difficult circumstance.

There is a lack of feed/fodder available and prices to buy in feed for livestock are high. The situation follows an extremely long dry summer/autumn last year that exhausted fodder and financial reserves on the Fleurieu in addition to the collapse of Beston Global Foods leaving the average farmer unpaid to the value of \$1/2mill.

Producers need recognition of their plight by Government and the community because this will help conversations within the community, suppliers and banks. Please have conversations and acknowledge the plight to help farmers continue to operate in this difficult time.

Previous drought management has included support for gatherings to connect communities and farmers. I am calling on the Government to create these opportunities now to help manage the wellbeing of those under pressure.

Drought specific technical advice and decision-making support to manage drought conditions will help our Fleurieu farmers and I encourage families to engage early.

I am reminded that the recent struggle of COVID-19 for our small businesses is akin to this drought for our farmers.

A NEW Preparing to Age Well Forum will be offered at GOOLWA on Tuesday 19 November 2024. An over view of how to connect to the right services, both in a crisis and beforehand, will be a central theme.

Gail Ruth Miller: author, speaker, and facilitator known for her expertise in simplifying aged care, will guide you through some choices and what is coming. Gail's message will emphasize the importance of early action and planning. She will advise that everyone over 65 should register for aged care, plan ahead, declutter, and utilize available help.

Gail will stress the significance of legal preparations, such as wills, powers of attorney, and Advance Care Directives, as well as seeking financial advice and consulting aged care experts to handle paperwork.

Her personal experiences, non government background and relatable presentation style will make the complex topic of aged care more accessible to all.





Neighbours brought together for open day at local centre

I doubt we could open effectively," he said.



New Liberal Leader

Did you start your working life at Foodland, Drakes or similar when you were 14 years old? You share a life defining first job, and lessons in people skills with the new Opposition Leader in State Parliament, my colleague Mr Vincent Tarzia MP.

Mr Tarzia has represented his community of Hartley (Campbell town area) since successfully contesting the 2014 State Election after being a councillor for the City of Norwood, Payhnem and St Peters. A law and commerce degree at Adelaide Uni followed secondary school at Rostrevor College, providing a great grounding for representing community.

Mr Tarzia has a genuine interest in his local community and is passionate about making our State more lively and prosperous. He wants real action to relieve cost of living pressures, to create more local jobs, to deliver better frontline services and to provide opportunities to get ahead.

Mr Tarzia has already joined me in the electorate, meeting constituents and listening to what is important. I look forward to this next chapter and wish the Leader every success.



By Tara Nash

A range of displays will be showcased at Strath Neighbourhood Centre's open day on Saturday.

From 10am to 2pm, the community can get more information about the groups that share the space, such as the garden club, dance classes, repair shed and bingo.

Manager Mal Sutcliffe believes the aim of the day is to spread awareness of what they offer, while expanding their demographic by offering a range of activities.

"I want to show our ratepayers that the money that the council grants to us is well spent - without the funding from the council,

"We've got quite substantial capacity for a number of people to come and connect - it's about connecting with new people."

The Parker Avenue centre is a social hub for many, with a recent study finding it's the only social outlet for almost a quarter of its visitors.

Saturday's event will also act as a fundraiser to support the centre's outreach into the community.

"Even if you come for five minutes – just pop your head in to see what we do," Mr Sutcliffe said.

"If people come and have a look, they might think that table tennis looks interesting and might come along to that.

"If there are things out there that people would like to try, we're happy to support it."

Registrations close 18/11/24 Please register to attend



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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's year 10 food and hospitality classes showcased their culinary skills last term by organising their own high tea event as part of a group assessment.

Each team was tasked with designing either a sweet or savoury dish to present for the class.

Students explored a range of innovative ideas and flavour combinations while focusing on creating visually appealing presentations.

One of the classes even embraced a thematic approach, presenting a delightful high tea featuring Asianinspired recipes.

Goolwa Primary School

Goolwa Primary School's years 4 to 6 girls participated in Division 2 of the recent local SAPSASA carnival against Victor Harbor, Mount Compass and Myponga at Encounter Bay Oval.

The girls won all their games, except the last match when they fell agonisingly short by one point, finishing the day in second.

The girls all played extremely well, and represented themselves and the school with distinction.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School's Early Learning Centre won the Scarecrow Competition at the Strathalbyn Show on the October long weekend.

The school said it was wonderful to see so many familiar faces at the Show and congratulated its talented students who received prizes and merits for their amazing artwork.



Highland Gathering See wrap up PAGE 13

Letters to the Editor

Bushfire preparedness

Here we go again – the annual panic about bushfires.

I have been working on farming properties with plenty of flammable material between their paddocks and the road.

Some of the fencing is 40-years-old and have several inches of dry material covering the bottom wire.

The most effective way of reducing fire risk would be to remove that material from the fence and burn the road verge in the winter when it would be safe to do so.

It would give them ample time to move out of the way and time for the vegetation to rejuvenate before the wildlife start breeding.

Most of our firefighters would probably be happy to reduce their workload and exposure to the ever-present danger.

Most of the fires seem to start along roads. Best wishes to everyone.

> Bill Peterson, Finniss

New pharmacy vape regulations ineffective in South Australia

A recent survey of pharmacies across South Australia highlights the failure of the new regulations intended to make low-nicotine vapes available without a prescription as Schedule 3 medicines.

Despite promises from Health Minister Mark Butler, the survey of 65 pharmacies revealed that 97 per cent did not have vapes available for walk-in customers without a prescription.

None of the others would order them upon request, illustrating the widespread lack of participation.

The survey was commissioned by me and was conducted in metropolitan and rural areas in South Australia during the first two weeks of October, following the introduction of the new regulations on October 1, 2024.

The regulations aimed to provide adult smokers with easier access to nicotine vapes after the failure of the prescription model.

The prescription model has been largely rejected by vapers – only seven per cent of vapers had a prescription in 2023 – and few doctors are willing to write nicotine prescriptions.

However, the new prescription-free initiative faced significant challenges from the outset, primarily due to a lack of industry consultation with the pharmacy industry and strong opposition from the Pharmacy Guild of Australia.

As a result, many pharmacy chains and individual stores opted out of the scheme entirely.

Further compounding the issue is the prohibition on pharmacies advertising

nicotine vape availability, which makes it difficult for adult vapers to identify participating locations.

A survey of 10 online Australian pharmacies selling vapes revealed that only one offered products without a prescription through online channels.

The main obstacle is the need for an in-depth consultation with the pharmacist, which is impractical to conduct online.

The current regulations are tantamount to prohibition, and deny South Australia's smokers and 101,000 adult vapers legal access to the most popular and most effective quitting aid.

As a result, some vapers are returning to smoking, while the majority will continue to source unregulated products from the black market.

The black market further undermines public health by offering unrestricted access to vapes to young people.

These illicit products often contain dangerously high nicotine levels and lack safety standards, and are responsible for a recent spike in youth vaping.

This situation is a public health crisis. Smoking remains the leading preventable cause of death and illness in South Australian adult smokers, and vapers must have reasonable access to this safer alternative.

Vapes should be sold as adult consumer products from licensed retail outlets with strict age verification protocols, like cigarettes and alcohol, as they are in other Western countries.

If adult smokers and vapers have easy, legal access to regulated products, they will prefer them over black market options, leading to a significant reduction in illegal sales.

The solution is straightforward, but the politics are complex.

Only by making vaping products accessible and regulated can the government address the current crisis and improve public health outcomes.

> Dr Colin Mendelsohn, New South Wales

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to Kate, Ellen, Angas and Emma, who in last week's *Argus* showed off their contributions to a very worthy cause. You should all be proud of yourselves. Sue, Strathalbyn

It's a tough time for our farmers out there. We should be doing everything we can to support them by sourcing local where we can to do help them out amid all the challenges in the industry. Mark, Milang

Our View

Thursday, October 24, 2024

Gearing up for the Christmas pageant

Before you know it, it will be December 13 and pageant time in Strathalbyn.

In fact, the event is just 50 days away. Last year was my first Christmas Where the Angas Flows event, and boy was it something to remember – the happy crowd, the fun in the air, Christmas tunes floating across the parks, kids super excited, and glorious weather.

The Southern Argus decked out our business car in readiness for the pageant (only the third pageant I have ever been in in my entire life), stocked up on things to hand out and dressed appropriately.

Waving from the car along the streets that were bordered by what seemed thousands of people, I had the thought this is what the Royals or Grand Final footy teams must feel like at times when they traverse the streets.

Í put into practice my childhood 'Royal' wave.

Almost another year on and registrations have opened for this year's pageant.

Organisers are hoping for about 40 to 50 floats this year to spread the Christmas magic across town.

The coveted best float award will again by up for grabs, with the winning entry to be decided by a team of dignitariess including Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, and local ward councillors.

The effort some people put in with their floats is truly amazing, with so many creative thoughts put into reality.

The Christmas spirit is also evident at Goolwa this year, with plans to reinstate the town's pageant and concert after a four-year hiatus, with a proposed date of December 15.

Back in Strathalbyn, locals can find registration forms for the pageant from a number of sources, including from the sponsorship packages sent out, the Strathalbyn Tourism Association website or the Christmas Where the Angas Flows committee's Facebook page. Lock it in.

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.

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Jenny Fox, Strathalbyn



"I love the fact it is combined men and women, and the fact there is no pressure to fundraise." Peter Roberts, Strathalbyn



"The friendships and fellowship of the whole club. Everyone is included, and the guest speakers are outstanding." Judy Lovelock, Strathalbyn



"The friendships and meeting people."

Mait Irvine, Strathalbyn



"The fellowship and support, and the fact that new people feel welcome to join."

TWO WEEKS LEFTE Passport deals 'flying out the door'



By Tara Nash

Just two weeks are left of *The Southern Argus*' Shop Local to Win Passport Promotion which is off to a flying start, with many businesses and shoppers reaping the benefits of the promotion.

Starting earlier this month, the campaign supports the local economy by encouraging shoppers to visit nearby businesses which are offering exclusive offers.

Each of the 18 participating businesses stock a limited supply of Passports, which are stamped when an offer is redeemed.

All entrants have the chance to win a \$1000 cash prize, by having a minimum of three separate stamped offers within the booklet, filling in their contact details, and placing it in one of the entry boxes located in participating stores.

Shoppers have just two weeks left to use the offers – which include discounts on plants, car services and hair treatments – with the promotion ending November 7.

The lucky winner will be announced in the November 14 edition of *The Southern Argus*.

The Good Food Company Strathalbyn Manager Jacob Pryor was pleased to be involved in an initiative that supports local businesses.

"We know a lot of the businesses around town get a lot of support by doing this," he said.

"We've found it to be really helpful – we've got people coming through, looking through the book and discovering what we offer."

When presenting the Passport, customers of The Good Food Company who spend \$45 or more can receive three fresh pasta chef lunch pack meals of their choice.

Mr Pryor has found the offer has raised



The Good Food Company Manager Jacob Pryor has found businesses around town are benefiting from The Southern Argus' Shop Local to Win Passport Promotion. Photo: Tara Nash. INSET: Robin Hood Hotel Strathalbyn's Leilani Gregory is pleased to be involved in the campaign that ends in two weeks.

awareness of their fresh pasta range, with many customers taking advantage of the "fantastic value" by stocking their freezers or preparing work meals.

Similarly, The Robin Hood Hotel Strathalbyn has seen enthusiasm from its diners.

The High Street hotel is offering a free glass of house wine, beer or soft drink with any main meal.

"The Passports are flying out the door here at The Hood – everybody loves a good deal," Events and Marketing Manager, Ruby Thomson, said.

"We love the concept of the Shop Local Passports, it's a fantastic way to support all the awesome businesses in our community – you might even find somewhere new you've never been before.

"See you at The Hood soon to grab your passport and beverage."

Southern Argus Marketing Director Darren Robinson believes the initiative has been "vital" in reinforcing the value of supporting local businesses, which he described as "the backbone" of the local economy.

"Every time customers have their Shop Local Passport stamped, it represents more than just a simple transaction – it's a meaningful contribution to the lifeblood of small to medium sized businesses," he said. "By making a conscious effort to redeem an offer, customers provide immediate support to these businesses, which, in turn, reinvests heavily into our community through sponsorships, employment, and by offering choice and convenience.

"The positive impact of these interactions goes beyond the checkout, reinforcing the vital role that local businesses play in our local community."

Mr Robinson added the "value-driven promotion" benefits both clients and their customers, who support each other in ensuring the community "continues to thrive".

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Families enjoy fair fun at Meadows

By Deirdre Graham

Organisers of Sunday's Meadows Country Fair have reported an "amazing day", with attendance numbers exceeding its 2023 tally.

Fair Co-ordinator Genna Lord said feedback was positive across the board, helped by better weather.

"It wasn't necessarily a record day, but it definitely would have been up on last year," she said.

"We have had emails from multiple stall holders, and just talking to them on Sunday, they were so grateful and happy with how the day went.

(Some attendees were saying) it was the best event they had been to for a while, and it was really lovely to hear."

Funds raised from the event, which will be known by the end of this week, go towards the Sport and Recreation Grounds, with money divvied up between sporting clubs.

The Breakthrough Mental Health and Research Foundation was also a recipient of a \$2000 donation.

Mrs Lord said the highlight for her was seeing the day all come together.

"I just love seeing the kids having a great time," she said.

"I just love the diversity of our attendees, as we get not just families, we have people young and old, whether it was the first Fair they have been to or, for some people, they have been to all 40 and they still love it as much as the first time they came.

"So, we try to mix it up with a few different things each year, but try and keep the core elements the same, so that it is something people can rely on each time."

Among the winners from the day were Milo who took out the Daisy Trail competition, and Jack, who won the Word Find.



Nik Dawe, of Munno Para, Caitlin Holt, of Gawler, and Rossco Westley, aged six, of Meadows, at the sack jumping on Sunday.



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Scottish links on show at Glenbarr's Highland Gathering



By Deirdre Graham

Pleasant weather greeted those journeying to Glenbarr Homestead on Sunday for its annual salute to all things Scottish - the Highland Gathering.

The homestead was originally a home for Scottish pioneers, and one of the first buildings in Strathalbyn to be erected.

The event featured entertainment such as caber tossing and stone putting, the Onkaparinga Pipe Band, highland dancing, sword fighting, food and craft stalls, mini goats, and samples of Haggis.

"We had a reasonable crowd," Glenbarr Secretary, Vicki Clark, said.

"It wasn't perhaps as big as we would have liked, but everyone had a good time.

'The caber guys were fun to watch, and we had the children's tug-of-war at the end of the day as well, which was popular.

"It was quite busy for the stall holders, and the mini goats that we had here were also very popular."

The volunteers hope to clear between \$1500 to \$2000 from the event to go towards maintenance at the property.

"We are looking at raising funds for redoing the ceilings in there, as they are the original 1870s ceilings, and redoing the lime mortar in the stable inn, which we have just got state approval to do," Ms Clark said.

"Because we are state heritage-listed we have to get approval, and that has just come through this week.

"The stable is about \$8000, and the ceilings are probably a bit more than that.

"The ceilings are going to probably get done next year, but the stable walls need to be done this year, so that is going to be our fundraising goal for the rest of the year."

Ms Clark said the highlights for those who came along on Sunday included the Onkaparinga Pipe Band and trying Haggis – a savoury pudding made of sheep hearts, livers and lungs, minced with chopped onion, oatmeal, suet, spices and salt, and traditionally encased in an animal's stomach.

'Quite a few tried that," she said. "We bought about eight kilograms of

Haggis, and I think we only have a kilo or two left."

Glenbarr Homestead has just eight volunteers and would dearly like to hear from anyone who has some spare time to help out.



Flinders University Fencing Club members Matt Cason, Will Rosenthal, Bas De Groot (kneeling), Taz Hyde and Dave Milne spreading the word about fencing at Glenbarr's Highland Gathering. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Tartan Muscle members Robbie Braithwaite, Emily Braithwaite, and Brooke Prichard ready to perform at Sunday's Highland Gathering.



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City of Onkaparinga Pipe Band Major Darren Ferguson leads the band from the arena at Glenbarr's Highland Gathering on Sunday.





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Barry Blucher and Norma Keily with author Bruce Munday. Photo: Janet Jones

One stone at a time for garden club

Guest speaker at the Strathalbyn Garden Club's September meeting was Bruce Munday who explained the intricacies of building a long-lasting stone wall, together with outlining their history and differing styles.

After the meeting, he was kept busy signing copies of his recently revised book *Those Dry Stone Walls Revisited*.

New member Helen March was welcomed, and Jan Daniel was the winner of the lucky door prize.

Tania Richardson outlined what was in store for her open garden weekend at Dalveen on October 12 and 13, which raised much-needed funds for the restoration of St Andrew's Church.

It has been a good citrus season, as demonstrated by the laden raffle table, while club member Helen Dawson had some superb Clivias on the trading table.

The club's next meeting is on Friday, October 25, at 9.30am for 10am at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre in Parker Avenue.

New members and visitors will be warmly welcomed.

This month the club will have a couple of short talks, including one on a new gardening event next year, followed by its annual bloom and photo competitions.

Feedback wanted on mobile stations

Feedback is being sought from community members on the recently installed base mobile stations erected on Long Valley Road and at Ashbourne.

Base stations were installed in these locations as part of the Mobile Black Spot Program to enhance mobile coverage, and now the Federal Government is seeking feedback on how the stations are performing to help inform future telecommunications infrastructure decisions.

The survey should take approximately 5 to 10 minutes to complete, and can be done by visiting (https://bit.ly/3U3B9gz). Consultation is open until Thursday, October 31.

For any questions, contact Project Manager Su-Ann Drew at (hello@ grosvenor.com.au).

Hills to host prestigious event

The Adelaide Hills will host one of the most significant annual events for regional tourism – the Australian Regional Tourism (ART) Convention – in October next year.

The ART Convention provides a platform where industry experts are given the opportunity to exchange ideas, promote their products, discuss challenges and showcase best practice.

Set to attract up to 200 delegates, the ART Conference will showcase the Adelaide Hills and wider South Australia on the national stage to industry, practitioners and government working in regional tourism across Australia.

Alongside promoting the state's world-class food, wine, and naturebased experiences, the Adelaide Hills convention will focus on key pillars for this regional destination, including agritourism and sustainability – environmental, economic and social. "We are thrilled to be hosting the 2025 Australian Regional Tourism Convention in the Adelaide Hills," Minister for Tourism, Zoe Bettison, said.

"Just 20 minutes' drive from the CBD, this thriving tourism region offers worldclass winery experiences, pristine nature and wildlife, iconic agritourism products including Beerenberg and Jurlique, as well as the charming historic German town, Hahndorf.

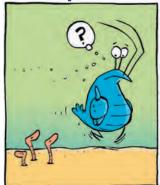
"The Australian Regional Tourism Convention will give us another valuable opportunity to showcase all that the Adelaide Hills offers, including agritourism, wellness and nature while encouraging delegates to extend their stay and enjoy wider South Australia."

ART Convention registrations will open soon.

For further information, visit (www. regionaltourism.com.au).

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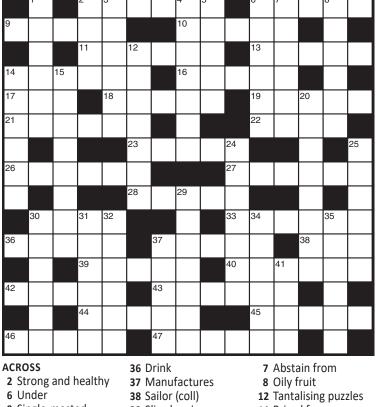




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By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn earned the reputation as a hub of art, after an inaugural event on the weekend showcased the creativity of locals.

Artists of Strathalbyn Art Expo was deemed a "resounding success" by its organisers, with people travelling from the region, city and interstate specifically to visit 10 local galleries which hosted exhibitions and demonstrations.

The galleries were busy all weekend, with Stationmaster's Art Gallery recording 200 visitors - the biggest attendance on record – and the others around 50 to 100.

As well as visiting different galleries, a walking trail was "really successful" in promoting other aspects of town such as eateries and local historic architecture. "It put us on the map as a hub of art," artist

Val Redding said.

"People just really indulged and enjoyed art and the town itself ... it gave us the sense that we have been appreciated and recognised.

"The other artists who came to visit really appreciated what we offered."

> Libby Bennett. of Arcadia Studio, painting during Artists of Strathalbyn Art Expo.

'Blue Boys' step up for cancer cause

By Deirdre Graham

Mount Barker resident Jordan Cresp will take part in his fourth Relay for Life event within weeks, and remains as inspired as ever to fight cancer.

This year's Adelaide Hills Relay for Life event will be held at Johnston Memorial Oval, Balhannah from 2pm on Saturday, November 2, until 9am on Sunday, November 3.

The event sees passionate volunteers walking through the night to create memories, celebrate survivors and carers, along with honouring those lost to cancer.

Mr Cresp's team of 13 is called 'Blue Collar Boys', with members from across the Adelaide Hills.

"Our goal for this year would be to hit \$1000, which is definitely possible as we have had a few money boxes in SA Bearings and Maintenance Supplies stores, but we definitely need to step up the fundraising a little more before the big event," he said.

The atmosphere at the event is amazing and the fact that everyone is there to support a good cause (is great). 'The live music has been a favourite

for my team each year. "Everyone loves getting up, and

having a dance and having fun out by the stage.

Over the years the Relay for Life movement has raised more than \$12,305,833, and as of Tuesday, the Hills event has already ticked off \$50,990 from the 17 teams taking part.

Many teams take the time to also dress up their site, and have their own way of staying motivated throughout the night.

"Our site tends to be the least decorated every year, but we might have something in the works for decoration," Mr Cresp said.

"But I cannot confirm as of yet, as people would have to come to the event to be able to find that out.

"My tip for running through the night would be to keep the energy up - the more energetic the more your team is willing to run.'

To find out more and/or donate, go to (Relayforlife.org.au).



Stationmaster's Art Gallery Co-ordinator Catherine Pallin with Coby and Graham Gluche enjoying the weekend's events.





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Clayton Bay street lighting goes ahead



By Tara Nash

Clayton Bay's current seasonal smart streetlight settings will remain a permanent fixture after an almost year-long trial, while the community is now actively seeking International Dark Sky accreditation.

Home to many local stargazers and environmentalists, the community has long advocated for the protection of dark skies which has become more of a battle as the town expands.

As reported in *The Southern Argus*, Alexandrina Council has been working with SA Power Networks and the community for some time to balance its need for "streetlighting standards" with the community's efforts to protect its "unique dark skies legacy".

Its answer was a smart lighting trial which allowed greater control over lighting dimness and switching on and off, and has now confirmed it will be permanent.

Acting Chief Executive Officer Stacey Bateson found that community feedback was "varied" over the trial, but the majority of residents who contacted council were "very positive and supportive".

"As a result of community feedback and a comprehensive, evidence-based risk assessment of lighting in Clayton Bay, council has agreed to make the summer and winter lighting schedules a permanent arrangement," she said.

"What is in place is a compromise between stringent Australian streetlighting standards and community requests for a lower light environment."

Clayton Bay Dark Skies Action Group was formed last year – led by Eric Dickinson and Brian O'Flaherty – who are now actively seeking Dark Sky accreditation to have regulations for developers.

"Council feels obligated to install streetlights with every new development," Mr O'Flaherty claimed.

"Clayton Bay currently has almost 100 new housing lots already approved, with many more to come.

"Before these sites proceed, we all need to decide the future of Clayton Bay's unique dark skies legacy, before we lose it forever."

Certified Dark Sky International places



Clayton Bay Dark Skies Action Group members Eric Dickinson and Brian O'Flaherty are now actively seeking Dark Sky accreditation as the town's smart lighting trial concludes. Photo: Tara Nash

are required to follow policies to reduce light pollution.

Dark Sky International aims to restore the night time environment and protect communities from the harmful effects of light pollution through outreach, advocacy and conservation.

An accredited community actively works to reduce light pollution and preserving the night sky for both residents and wildlife.

These communities promote responsible outdoor lighting practices, and educate residents about the importance of dark skies for astronomy, ecology and the environment.

Carrickalinga became the first accredited community on an international standard earlier this year, while the River Murray International Dark Sky Reserve was also the first of its kind.

Mr O'Flaherty – who recently photographed an Aurora and comet in the town – described the benefits as "enormous", not just for tourism, but for any stargazers of the "spectacular Milky Way... a scene almost completely lost in our cities".

He said minimal energy use and lighting is also good for the environment, protects nocturnal wildlife, and improves health outcomes for residents as excessive artificial lighting can disrupt sleep patterns.

Lights were recently changed for daylight savings to the same summer setting finalised last year.

Streetlights will remain at 100 per cent capacity from sunset to sunrise near the community hall.

Streetlighting on Alexandrina Drive and along the side streets in the Pelican Waters and Alexandrina housing estates will vary depending on location and the time period, decreasing in lighting levels from sunset to 9.30pm, then 9.30pm to 11pm, and then 11 pm to sunrise.

The system is linked to the SA Power Networks Smart Lighting - Celestial Calendar framework so the switch to the new settings is automated.

The street lights that were switched-off during the summer and winter trials will remain off.

An exception is new development streetlight activations, which are in the process of being configured to the Clayton Bay Smart Lighting model.

Community wins fight against proposed telecomms facility

By Giorgina McKay

A proposed telecommunications facility for Goolwa North which was criticised by nearby residents for its intrusiveness and impact on property valuations, local wildlife and community health has had its application rejected.

Waveconn Operations lodged an application in July to construct a telecommunications facility comprising of a 30-metre-tall monopole, triangular headframe, two equipment storage cabinets, security fencing and associated infrastructure at 77 Currency Creek Road to cater for the projected future need by carriers in the region. It was noted the structure will be built only when a carrier elects to locate on it, and once in place, will be suitable and available for co-location by a second or even third carrier to minimise the number of structures in the region. In a supporting letter, SAQ Consulting's Mark Baade wrote the development is needed to meet the growing need for services amid a total lack of existing mobile phone telecommunications infrastructure in the area.

projected future need – an approach, which, for this type of infrastructure, has generally not occurred in the past," he wrote.

"In terms of future requirements, it is evident there is a deficit in network coverage and capacity in the area as there are no mobile phone base stations within 2.5 kilometres of the proposed location.

"At such a distance it is simply not possible to adequately service the area around the proposed location with 4G from existing facilities, and as a result, data services in particular will be unreliable with slow inrougnput speeas and coverage inside buildings is unlikely to be widely available. '5G services need a greater density of facilities than for 4G due to the frequencies used, and so, it is self-evident that additional facilities will be required in the future as 5G technology continues to be rolled out. "The proposed facility is appropriately located in the rural living zone, is adequately set back and screened from sensitive land uses, does not create any land use conflicts, and has minimised its visual impact on the locality to an acceptable level." Public notification was given between July 29 and August 16 this year, garnering 15 responses – all in opposition. The major complaints were that the proposed development fails to meet zoning policies or the desired and performances

outcomes of the zone, impact on the semirural feel of the area and wildlife, and property devaluation.

"Goolwa North is a country, local, rural, regional district in which the 'mental health' and wellbeing of local residents who live in and around the said proposed development is of genuine concern," Goolwa North resident, Rob Macaulay, wrote in response.

"Having such a visual development placed within close proximity within this zoning is totally beyond the reasonable expectations for residents, but also can impact on local wildlife, flora and fauna which, in turn, will affect the residential aspect of living in this zoning, being rural community whose gardens in the majority are planted to encourage an eco-system for wildlife and fauna. "There are many other more suitable areas within the Goolwa industrial area where such a tower can be installed, but to install a tower right in the middle of a natural rural community where the telecommunications is perfectly adequate, seems that not enough sensible research has gone into the positioning of this particular (one). "With such a wide concern of this tower destroying the community's visual aspect of where and why they choose to live in a semi-rural setting, (it) should be a decision that this proposal be abandoned and this tower placed in a more appropriate setting with far less intrusion."

Another concern was the lack of knowledge around the alleged health impacts of 5G.

"The proposed development is in a rural living zone and having lived close for over 40 years, I appreciate the openness of the area alongside the plentiful greenery, birds and other wildlife," fellow resident, Kathleen Ottewell, wrote in her response.

"A 30m telecommunications tower would have a decidedly negative impact on the area and would be constantly visible from my bouse

"The proposal represents strategic and practical forward planning based on

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nouse.

"Living close to the proposed telecommunications tower, I have concerns over the equipment which will continuously emit radio frequency signals.

"There is evidence that living in proximity to such a tower can cause headaches, nausea and also impact neurological function.

"Studies seem to be divided on whether the occurrence of cancer is caused by such signals, but as the evidence is not definite, it seems sensible to consider that possible problem and to limit exposure to such signals."

The Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel considered the application last Tuesday and decided to unanimously reject it in a move being described as "people power at work".



Davidson family members James Inwood, James Davidson, Ben Inwood, Gina Inwood and Susie Osborne were looking forward to driving the family's 1907 Rover in Strathalbyn. Photo: Deirdre Graham

A trip through Strathalbyn four generations in the making



A 1907 Rover was in the spotlight at Gilbert's Motor Museum when members of the Davidson family were in town to take an annual trip around parts of Strathalbyn in the family heirloom.

The Rover was bought in England in 1907 by James Davidson's great-grandfather William Laidlaw Davidson while on holiday, so he could tour the home country.

It was to be handed down four generations of the family until making itself a home in the local museum four years ago.

"Each generation has had the privilege of restoring a little bit of it," James Davidson said.

"From the original William Laidlaw Davidson it went to Edgar Davidson, and

he restored it, and to my father (Bill) who again restored it, and then down to me, and I have added a few bits and got it going.

"It still has its original number plate, which shows 1947, when dad had it in a car rally."

Both Bill and his father Edgar had their wrists broken by the kickback of the manual crank when starting the vehicle, so in the 1970s, Bill, encouraged by James, installed a starter motor to solve the problem.

A total of 10 members of the Davidson family made the trip to Strathalbyn to get a chance to drive the historic vehicle.

"(The family) used it initially for touring in the UK, back at the turn of the century," Mr Davidson said.

"It is a one cylinder, six horse power car, so it doesn't go really very quickly – 35mph is probably flat out.

"However, my grandfather got from Flaxley to Adelaide in 45 minutes, which is pretty astonishing, although, there is no mention of how long it took him to get back home again.

"Myself, dad and I drove it from Adelaide to Victor Harbor and we did it in a day, but we did start early, stopped for lunch, and made it there in the evening.

"It really isn't built for long trips, it is made for town travel really."

Mr Davidson said family members were excited by the chance to have a drive of the Rover.

"We went to the little park by the swimming pool and there is a little circuit there that suits us," he said.

"It is out of the way and we can get used to the old girl.

"We actually really appreciate the support we receive from Gilbert's and the local community - it is just fabulous - and we intend to keep it in the family."



Strathalbyn Citizen of the Year 2024 was Graham Tilbrook. Residents can nominate members from the Goolwa and Surrounds or Strathalbyn and Surrounds communities for next year's award until November 15. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Nominations open for **Citizen of the Year Awards**

Local residents are encouraged to nominate individuals or groups who have made a real difference in their community for the 2025 Alexandrina Council Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards.

The Citizen of the Year Awards are proudly presented by the Australia Day Council of South Australia and are administered by local councils across the state.

Individuals and groups can be nominated for their contribution and community service to a range of areas such as education, health, fundraising, charitable and voluntary services, business, sports, arts, the environment or any other area that contributes to the advancement and wellbeing of their community.

The 2025 nomination categories include Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year, Community Event of the Year and Award for Active Citizenship.

Award recipients in Local Government areas can be submitted for inclusion in the state-level Citizen of the Year Awards.

"Every year, I look forward to presenting the Australia Day Citizen of the Year Awards to celebrate and honour the special people in our communities," Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes, said.

"These awards are an opportunity to recognise the valuable efforts of individuals and groups that can sometimes go unnoticed.

"Without them, our communities wouldn't be what they are today.

"I encourage you to nominate someone who you think should be rewarded for their dedication and outstanding contribution to the

SAARG continues to grow in region

At the recent Strathalbyn Aboriginal Action and Reference Group (SAARG) Annual General Meeting some new changes were welcomed.

and beyond, and hopes to engage in environment protection movement, and healthy, and hopeful, interactions with Peramangk leaders. She also sees the upcoming generations of First Nations people and their families in the district as a major area of hope, commitment and concern, as well as people just discovering their Aboriginality. While Ms Sumner-Dodd is thankful there are some good things happening, she also has concerns. She intends to meet with senior and key leaders of Local Government who, in theory, are profoundly committed to having a positive working structural relationship with Ngarrindjeri through the Kungun Ngarrindjeri Yunnan Agreement, as well as senior management and

Ms Sumner-Dodd will seek to improve structural leaders in the education sector, contact and relationships between First health and community services area, Nation people in the Strathalbyn district history and heritage people and groups,

Polly Sumner-Dodd, who also chairs the recently formed SAARG Elders Group, is now the SAARG Chairperson.

Ms Sumner-Dodd is a traditional owner of Ngarrindjeri and Kaurna descent, and has lived locally for many years, even running a business in Strathalbyn at one stage.

More broadly, over a very long time, she has been the chair of the Aboriginal Sobriety Group, was CEO of Nunkuwarrin Yunti of South Australia Inc for more than 30 years, and has enormous experience in both addressing Aboriginal hopes and dreams, working for positive outcomes, and negotiating programs and processes that work.

the business world.

The body at the AGM agreed to work immediately towards incorporation, and strongly affirmed its previous written request to Alexandrina Council for use of a particular property as SAARG's community, cultural and history centre, where it can pursue more of its dreams and hopes, and serve local First Nations people.

In the meeting, among other appointments and business being expressed, Auntie Freda Jaadawa Mills, who decided not to stand for chair, was thanked immensely for her work as inaugural chair over the past seven years. Those who have closely supported her in that role were also thanked.

Alexandrina communities."

Alexandrina Council recipient awards will be presented at the annual Australia Day ceremonies hosted in Strathalbyn and Goolwa on January 26, 2025.

Nominations close on November 15, 2024.

Forms are available at the Goolwa and Strathalbyn Offices and on council's website at (www.alexandrina. sa.gov.au/citizenoftheyear25).

Award criteria information and online nomination forms are available on the Australia Day Council of South Australia website at (www. citizenoftheyear.com.au).

Faces & Places





Jake Grycewicz, of Goolwa, Lara Dempster, of Goolwa, and Thomas Goodier, of Adelaide, looking forward to live music in Goolwa on October 6. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Landscape South Australia's Robbie Andrew and Caroline Dorr at the recent Langhorne Creek art launch event. Photos: Tara Nash







Madison Wreford on Shanamon Los Vegas who finished third in Show Hunter Galloway 14 NE 14.2 on October 6. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Ruth, Talitha, Bethany, Benjamin and Rebekah Price enjoying a corndog at the recent Strathalbyn Show.



Strathalbyn Show committee members Deb Peterson, Trudy Hall and Rex Liebelt with The Southern Argus' Darren Robinson who opened the Strathalbyn Show.



Stuart Purdie and Geoff Stevenson at the October 4 art launch event.



Lovella May, of Murray Bridge, and her cow prior to the dress-up competition on October 7. 18 - "The Southern Argus", Thursday, October 24, 2024

Harlow and Airlie Todd were excited for the teacup ride at October's Strathalbyn Show.

Prepare NOW for Bushfire Season!



By Tara Nash

As bushfire season approaches, property owners are being encouraged to think about access for Country Fire Service (CFS) vehicles on their land in the case of an emergency.

Milang CFS Captain Alistair McInnes has found access for their large trucks – which are about 3.1m tall and 2.5m wide – is one of the biggest issues his crews face.

He encourages property owners to consider the space around entry and exit points, driveways, and for a truck to potentially turn around quickly.

"CFS crews look for good access to be able to make decisions on whether it's safe enough to go in and defend a property," Mr McInnes said.

"We can struggle getting down driveways, small gates, and finding turnaround points... we have to be mindful of places we can't get out of in a hurry, like going down dead ends.

"We just adapt and overcome, we never know what it's going to be – every property is different... so you have to work a lot of things out in a short amount of time."

As well as being Milang CFS Captain, Mr McInnes is also a broadacre crop and sheep farmer, where he creates clearances around sheds, houses, and infrastructure, to be a buffer in the case of a fire.

Water tanks and farm fire units are also "very valuable resources" on properties, the latter being about a 400L tank with a pump that could be easily thrown onto the back of a ute.

Farmers are also encouraged to think ahead for livestock, such as moving the animals to an irrigated piece of land or taking them to the sheep yards, depending on the urgency of the situation.

The community is encouraged to create a bushfire plan through the CFS website that has simple steps on how to be prepared and what to expect during an emergency.

Meanwhile, Grain Producers SA (GPSA) launched a campaign 'Don't be a bright spark', as a reminder to put preventative measures in place to reduce fire risk for the safety of grain producers.

Through its website, property owners can find resources on the importance of preparation, property equipment maintenance, and adherence to fire safety protocols during the harvest period.

GPSA Chief Executive Officer Brad Perry commended grain producers' strong commitment to the Grain Harvesting Code of Practice but reminded growers to remain vigilant.

"Grain producers understand the increased fire risks posed by dry conditions and the movement of headers and other machinery during harvest, but this is exactly why we can't afford any complacency," he said.

"The goal of this campaign is to reinforce that everyone plays a critical role in fire prevention.

"Staying proactive and well-informed will go a long way in reducing fire risk, protecting crops, and safeguarding livelihoods."

Last season was one of Milang's quietest in

recent memory with 17 call outs, compared to a typical 30 to 40, due to the unseasonably wet summer.

Milang farmer and CFS Captain

Alistair McInnes encourages community members to prepare a bushfire plan through the CFS website as bushfire season approaches. Photo: Tara Nash

Due to the lower than average fires over the past few years, the State Government and CFS recently issued a warning landowners and residents to avoid becoming complacent but be prepared for the upcoming bushfire season.

They are predicting the higher temperatures and dry conditions this spring to bring an increased risk of fire for South Australian communities.

Involved in the CFS for about 21 years, Mr McInnes enjoys giving back to the wider community and has found it comes back around.

Twice over the past decade, lightning strikes have sparked fires at his Milang farm.

Once was in a stubble paddock that burned about one hectare before being extinguished with heavy rain.

The other was a lightning strike into a tree, that ignited and smouldered for a couple of days, then came alight and burnt about 0.5 hectares of scrub.

The Milang brigade has about 18 volunteers and is always looking for more, offering a rewarding sense of giving back to the community.

"There's a wide variety of jobs within brigades, whether you're operational or nonoperational, behind-the-scenes sort of jobs," Mr McInnes said.

"It's about doing your bit for the community and every town has multiple volunteer organisations and there's usually something to suit everyone."



Mount Compass Resilience Group members Melita Hicks and Drew Hunter welcome the community to an emergency preparedness day. Photo: Tara Nash

Event to help prepare for an emergency

By Tara Nash

Heading into bushfire season and with more frequent disasters expected in the future, residents are being encouraged to get prepared during an event this weekend.

At Mount Compass War Memorial Hall on Sunday, from 10am to 3pm, the Country Fire Service (CFS) will hold bushfire preparedness sessions and have a fire truck on display.

Youth can meet Smokey the Koala or partake in activities and games, while the event will also have CFS virtual reality goggles, an emergency quiz and a sausage sizzle.

The day is hosted by Mount Compass Resilience Group which formed last year through a Red Cross program to empower the community to prepare for an emergency and ease pressure on services.

They are learning from Lobethal and Charleston in the wake of their bushfires.

"Our intention is to get the community to think about planning for an emergency – rather than waiting till it hits them in the face – and trying to work out what they should do," Chair, Mark Wilson, said.

The group has already hosted mental health first aid training to support others in the wake of an emergency, and is arranging for the local hall to be a hub to be used during emergencies such as heatwaves and bushfires.

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25 YEARS AGO from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, 1999

The 25th and 26th September saw the running of the Northern Territory Go Kart titles at Alice Springs which saw Strathalbyn Angas Go Kart members participate. Rob, Heather and Tim Crouch went to Alice Springs on the Ghan loading the car and karts on the train, Jamie Crouch went up in a truck loaded with nine karts and eight people from Burford's Lightning Karts, while the Oliver family Graham, Janice, Clinton and Darren travelled by car with four karts. Tim Crouch now having the honour of being Aust 1 in 100cc open, Jamie Crouch Aust 3 KT Twins, Clinton Oliver Aust 1 KT Heavy.

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Bremer Wines of Langhorne Creek have won the Telstra/SA Government Small Business of the Year 'Premiers' award. Bremerton Wines is the Willson family's vineyard and winery business established in 1985 planting their first vines in 1991 and opening its cellar door and retailing their wine in 1994. Mignonne and Craig Willson are the principals of the business with elder daughter Rebecca as winemaker and younger daughter Lucy the administration manager, Andrew Benger vineyards manager.

50 YEARS AGO from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1974

A crowd of several hundred people lined the river bank at Goolwa last Sunday for the opening of the Goolwa Aquatic Club season. Unfortunately an accident occurred in the next to last race, when Peter Spicer's speedboat 'King Rat' became airborne and flipped over backwards through 180 degrees in the race for the six fastest boats. The Rat' is a tunnel hull boat about 16ft. long and is outboard powered. Peter was thrown clear and picked up quickly by sea rescue boats uninjured.

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Owners of 21 shacks at Milang on the lake's foreshore between the jetty and the pumping station received notice from the Strathalbyn Council their leases will not be renewed after June 30, 1975, due to re-development. The shacks were erected 30 years ago, owners preserving the foreshore from erosion with piling still there today. Milang residents were loath to see any shacks go.

100 YEARS AGO from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23RD, 1924

At the Corporation of Strathalbyn meeting on October 13, with the erection of Pound Yards, Crs Pool and Semple reported this structure was nearing completion, and the Clerk was instructed to insert the necessary notice in the 'Government Gazette' and also the proprietor of the current pound of the Corporation's intention to discontinue. The subject of noxious weed saw the inspector report having served notice on various ratepayers and instructions were given for the removal of boxthorn at the rear of the West Terrace Bridge.

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How do I subdivide my land?

Subdividing land can be a good idea, but it can also be time-consuming, complicated and expensive.

Before you start dividing land it's important that you understand what is involved.

Subdividing takes one (usually large) block of land and turns it into two, three or more blocks that can be sold separately.

But when something sounds this simple, authorities, including council. the reality is usually a little different.

Your Conveyancer and Surveyor can help explain the land division process.

plans and lodging applications.

Your Conveyancer will assist with and help manage the progress of the application.

When you subdivide a property, first you need to engage a Surveyor who assists you in lodging your application with Plan SA and applying for approval regulations you'll need to abide by.

Plan SA and council approval can be a slow process and there's no guarantee that your subdivision application will be approved.

To avoid wasting time, you should consult with your Surveyor who will advise you on Plan SA and council's requirements before you start the subdivision process.

Can my land be subdivided?

There are several factors that will determine whether your land is suitable for subdivision.

- These include, but are not limited to:
- Your local council's zoning rules,
- Access to the land,
- The shape or slope of your land;
- The utilities or services connected to your land.

You will also need to consider the type of property title you wish to create - options include Torrens or Community Titles.

Torrens Titles

These Titles are held independently and usually there are no shared facilities or infrastructure.

Community Titles

These Titles have an area of common property that can include car parks, garden beds, common driveways, and service infrastructure.

Lot boundaries are defined by surveyed measurements and any buildings on the lots are individually owned.

What is the process of subdivision?

1. Site investigation

Ensure the site can be subdivided and aligns with Council Development Plans. A proposal plan is created by the Surveyor.

2. Application lodgement

Land division application plan lodged with Plan SA and other government

3. Application assessment and approval by Council

Application is assessed under Surveyors will help with drafting the Planning, Development and Infrastructure Act.

the paperwork to create the new titles to proceed may be given once Conditions Strathalbyn Conveyancing. of Approval have been determined.

4. Boundary pegging

A licensed surveyor creates a field survey and pegs the new allotment boundaries. **5. Final Plans**

from the local council who have Services SA and government authority requirements.

6. Payments and final approvals

All payments to required authorities (SCAP, SA Water, council, etc) and and experience to share.

the application cleared by meeting all development conditions.

7. Land Services SA plan lodgement The final survey plan is lodged at Land Services SA for approval.

8. Plan Approval

The final stage, this is when your Conveyancer prepares documentation to obtain consent from registered parties, e.g. bank, and creates titles for the new allotments.

Once the plan is deposited at Land Services SA, the new titles will be issued and settlements can occur on the allotments.

Whether you are a developer, investor or a homeowner, if you are considering Formal approval for the land division a land division, talk to the team at

We will provide advice and work closely with you through the subdivision process to ensure any issues are dealt with promptly.

Subdividing can be costly and Plans created to meet the Land frustrating, so obtaining professional advice from Strathalbyn Conveyancing at the start of the process will help get you started.

Their team have a wealth of knowledge



Before you think of subdividing, discuss your options and the necessary steps with your conveyancer and surveyor.



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A large crowd is expected at the Strathalbyn Showgrounds on Saturday when the second meeting of the local athletics and cycle sports club will take place. The committee headed by Mr. E. J. F. Crawford and secretary Mr. Cecil G. Jarvis have worked hard to make it a memorable meeting.

How long does it take?

Due to the numerous agencies involved and the processes the application must go through, it can take many months or sometimes even years.

How much does it cost?

Land division costs vary greatly, there are many factors that contribute to the final cost.

Fees you may be required to pay include lodgement fees with Plan SA, the State Commission Assessment Panel, Land Services SA, Surveyor, Conveyancer, Council, SA Water, Plumber and SA Power Networks.



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Tax and your online side hustle

inflation rises, many people are looking party sources, including banks, payment to make some extra income from a 'side systems and online platform providers hustle'.

As we move towards a cashless society and transact more online, it's information for its data-matching becoming easier for the ATO to follow the money trail.

Camplify or even if you simply sell household items on Gumtree, the tax man will be paying attention.

declared, but it's important to understand the difference between an online hobby and a business.

Otherwise, you could find yourself with an unexpected tax bill.

Business or hobby?

Income earned from hobby activities is non-assessable for tax purposes, while income from a business is assessable and must be declared in your tax return.

This could include revenue from an eBay shop, rental income through platforms such as Stayz, and fees from work sourced from Airtasker.

There is no legislative definition of 'carrying on a business', but the ATO provides a series of questions to help you decide.

For example:

- pay fees?
- profit?
- Do you make regular sales?
- activities as if they are a business?
- Do you advertise your online space?
- Do you keep records and have a business plan?

Every 'yes' means you are more likely to be carrying on a business.

Side businesses and tax

Where your side activities are a business, you must declare all your secondary income, regardless of how much or how little you make each year.

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This tax needs to be added to all your taxable sales and paid to the ATO every quarter.

With online activities that remain a

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Get professional assistance

If your side hustle is successful and becomes more than a spare time activity, it makes sense to talk to us.

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The Southern RGUS Real Estate



Generous shed, inviting entertaining area and lush, vibrant gardens

Address: 12 Kerslake Court Strathalbyn

Price Guide: \$575,000 - \$630,000

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Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645



Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents an immaculate three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 818sqm allotment at 12 Kerslake Court, Strathalbyn.

Step inside this inviting home and be instantly drawn to the spacious, sunlit living room, which overlooks a beautifully maintained, established front garden.

It's the perfect setting to unwind with a captivating novel from your favourite author. Adjacent to this is a generously sized dining room, ideal for gathering family and friends after a long day, creating a warm and welcoming space for all.

This home boasts three large bedrooms, including a Master bedroom with its own built-in robe, providing ample storage for all your belongings while maintaining a clean, clutter-free sanctuary.

The kitchen is not only functional, but a true haven for the home chef.

With ample cupboard space to store all your culinary essentials, a convenient dishwasher for quick cleanups, and a charming breakfast bench perfect for those little helping hands when baking muffins, it is designed for both practicality and enjoyment.

Comfort is a priority here, with ducted air conditioning to keep you cool during balmy summer nights, and at the heart of the home, a cosy slow combustion heater that offers the perfect retreat during chilly winter evenings.

Step outside into your private oasis – an expansive undercover entertainment area, perfect for hosting gatherings of any size.

The yard, framed by lush, low-maintenance

gardens and vibrant green lawns, is an ideal play space for children and pets alike.

With established fruit trees and veggie planter boxes, it's the perfect spot to spend your weekends cultivating your favourite seasonal produce.

For the handyman or craft enthusiast, the property offers a spacious workshop, providing plenty of room to bring your creative ideas to life while also serving as a secure storage space for all your tools and equipment.

Internal features:

1991 built

Three spacious bedrooms

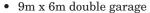
Ducted air-conditioning

- Master bedroom with built-in robes
- Two living areas
- Slow combustion heater

External features:

818sqm allotment

12.9m x 6.4m entertainment area with roller blinds



- 6.6KW solar system with 11kw battery
- Spa
- Established fruit trees ٠
- Veggie planter boxes
- Low-maintenance gardens

Nearby features include:

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

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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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this three-bedroom, one-bathroom, 1991-built home situated on a 301sqm allotment at 2/9 Anderson Road, Strathalbyn.

Whether you're a first-time buyer ready to enter the market, an investor seeking to enhance your portfolio or someone embracing a more minimalist lifestyle, this property

Boasting three generously sized bedrooms, the Master includes a built-in robe to effortlessly store your belongings and a ceiling fan for a cool, refreshing breeze on balmy summer nights.

The sunlit lounge area, filled with natural light, creates a warm and inviting atmosphere, offering a serene view of your meticulously maintained front yard.

It's the perfect space to unwind with a good book or relax after a busy day.

Adjacent to the lounge, you'll find a welldesigned kitchen, complete with abundant storage for your culinary tools.

The spacious dining area provides the perfect setting to enjoy meals with family or friends.

For year-round comfort, the home features a split system air-conditioner, ensuring you and your guests remain cosy, no matter the

delightful veranda - an ideal haven for relaxation and rejuvenation.

Surrounded by beautifully established, low-maintenance gardens, you can enjoy the serenity without the effort.

To the side of the property, a convenient garden shed awaits, offering ample space to store all your gardening essentials and tools.

Internal features:

- 1991 build
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Built-in robe in Master bedroom
- Open plan living
- Split system air-conditioning
- Ample cupboard space •

External features:

- 301sqm allotment
- Low maintenance gardens

- Garage
- Garden shed
- Fully fenced yard

Nearby features:

- Two-minute drive to Woolworths
- Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn Football Oval
- Three-minute drive to the bus stop
- Three-minute drive to the Historical **High Street**

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.

RGUS Real Estate



Perfect Blend of Comfort and Style in Mount Barker

Address: 34 Whittaker Terrace, Mount Barker Price Guide: \$570,000 - \$610,000 Ray White Strathalbyn Agent: Phone 0487 823 645 RLA280267 Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645 ► 3 = 2 - 1 ×⁷ 231m2

Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this 2021-built, three-bedroom, two-bathroom home situated on a 231sqm allotment at 34 Whittaker Terrace, Mount Barker.

As you enter this remarkable property, the spacious master bedroom greets you – a true sanctuary designed for relaxation after a busy day.

walk-in robe, offering abundant storage for nights much more enjoyable. your belongings, and a private ensuite that adds a touch of luxury and convenience to your everyday living.

Bedrooms two and three are equally impressive, each boasting their own builtin robes, ensuring everyone has plenty of room to relax and unwind.

Continuing down the hall, you are greeted by a warm and inviting open-plan living space.

The kitchen is a chef's dream, equipped with modern stainless-steel appliances, abundant cupboard space, and a large breakfast bench.

It's the perfect setting to unleash your culinary creativity while entertaining family and friends.

To ensure your comfort throughout the seasons, the home is fitted with ducted airconditioning

Each of the three bedrooms also has its This serene retreat boasts a generous own ceiling fan, making those warm summer

Stepping outside, you'll discover a fantastic outdoor entertainment area – spacious enough for hosting family gatherings or friendly catch-ups.

This area is undercover, ensuring your plans can proceed regardless of the weather.

The yard is fully fenced and secure, surrounded by low-maintenance gardens and lush green lawns. This allows you to reclaim your weekends,

free from back-breaking work, giving you plenty of time to sit back, relax, and truly enjoy your new home.

Internal features:

- 2021-built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Master with walk-in robe
- Ensuite
- Built-in robes
- Air-conditioning
- Open plan living

• Stainless-steel appliances

- External features:
- 231sqm allotment
- Entertainment area
- 6kw solar system with fronius inverter
- Low-maintenance gardens
- Garage
- Fully fenced yard

Nearby features

- Two-minute drive to Mount Barker Hospital and medical centre
- Three-minute drive to Woolworths and Mount Barker South
- Three-minute drive to Mount Barker South Primary School
- Five-minute drive to local cafes

Close and convenient to all amenities this property exemplifies ease of living in the Hills. Mount Barker is only a short 25-minute drive to the City of Adelaide.

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Green and gold berth for Daisy

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn young gun basketballer Daisy Hocking will don the green and gold colours for the first time at the FIBA Under 15 Oceania Cup in November.

Daisy is one of 12 young female basketballers chosen for the Australian Sapphires team, who will compete for the title against Guam, Samoa, Cook Islands, New Caledonia, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Tonga in Canberra from November 11 to November 16.

Her selection follows a stand-out Nationals campaign in July, and an impressive display at the team's selection camp at the beginning of the month.

Hocking was "really excited" about making the Australian team, receiving the good news via email.

"It was pretty nerve-wracking waiting for the email, and when I found out it was good," she said.

"The camp was a really high level of basketball... the standard was just a lot different to what I was used to, but I adapted well to it.

"We didn't do much testing, but we just worked on offensives and defences as the carnival is so soon.

"So, we sort of learnt most of our structure, and we just had to maintain the information and remember it.

"At the camp no-one really stood out offensively, so I really had to work on defence and communication, and I think I did that well over there, so it was a relief to get the email."

Hocking said her training schedule will now step up another notch.

"It is just going to be lots of training, similar to before the Aus camp, but I have lots of teams that I am training for, and also lots of individual sessions, so I am prepared," she said.

"Training is taking up a lot of time. "I think I have training every night and some mornings, so it is a lot of work, but it has started to pay off, and hopefully, I get good results over in Canberra."

FIBA Executive Director – Oceania

gain valuable international experience, and compete for a chance to represent their nation at the next level," she said.

The cup offers an opportunity for countries to claim the title of Oceania Champion, with the top two finishes securing coveted spots in the 2025 FIBA Women's Under 16 Asia Cup.

As well, the third and fourth ranked women's teams from the cup will qualify for the 2025 FIBA Under 16 Women's Asia Cup Division B.

"The pathway for youth teams in the Oceania region to progress through to Asia qualifiers and subsequently Youth World Cups is a great opportunity for National Federations in the region to compete at the highest level," Jenkins said.

"Youth talent across the Oceania region is thriving with the boys and girls teams from Australia both ranked in the top five of the FIBA World Rankings presented by Nike.

"New Zealand are always consistent performers, and recently we have seen the rise of the girls national team from Samoa."

Daisy's dad Luke Hocking said she would receive plenty of support at the Cup in November.

"We are very excited for Daisy as well," he said.

"She has worked really hard to get to this position, so we are all very proud of her.

"All the family are going over (to Canberra), and it sounds like the grandparents are coming over as well, which will be nice, so she will have plenty of support.

"And I am sure all the players will have plenty of support, seeing it is in Australia this year."

Daisy also received more good news a few weeks ago, with selection in the Adelaide Lightning development squad.

"I have had my first trainings this week, which is on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 6.30am down at the State Basketball Centre, which is such a good opportunity," she said. "It will also be good just for extra trainings prior to the Oceania Cup."



competitors take the first step on the international stage.

"This event provides a platform for young players to showcase their talent,



Argus Bowls

Langhorne Creek Bowls

Hawks hit form

The correspondent from the Hawks club is in a much chirpier mood this week after Saturday's bowls results.

The Div 4 side continued to improve on their good effort last week to record a good win against Strathalbyn at Strathalbyn

Ronnie Chandler and Darryl Frost had their rinks ticking along nicely to score two good wins.

Neale Probert and his players had a tight match all day, but lost by three shots, so a very good win for the Hawks.

Div 2 hosted Encounter Bay Blue side on an almost perfect day for bowls.

Hard work for our greenkeeper this week after 19mls of rain on Thursday night.

He was able to present a green which reflected the rain, but overall played okay.

All players needed to adjust their game accordingly.

Skippers Justin Cleggett, Shane Rothe, and Ben Footner had their teams working well together, and all rinks recorded convincing wins.

We welcome Wayne Stremple to our club and wish him well as he settles into living in our district.

Milang Bowls

Good results for Division 3 side

Division 3 played at McLaren Vale and had a very successful day, winning all rinks

All players bowled better than last week.

Lee's rink scored 26-12, Glen's, 20-17, and Kevin's, 22-17, to gain all 12 points - well done goes to all.

Division 5 travelled to Victor Harbor with a slightly altered team.

Pam was unwell, so Kym Whitcher stepped into her position but, unfortunately, was against a strong team with the score being 15-26.

Peter's team ended with 14-24, and Heather's had an easier game, scoring rink-of-the week with 28-10, with each player contributing very well

Remarkably, the weather was unexpectedly calm and pleasantly warm.

This Friday is President's Day, so most members will be busy helping or playing.

On Saturday we are back at the club for pennants - good bowling to all.

















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Langhorne Creek Senior Cricket

Around the Grounds

The round one B Grade clash between Langhorne Creek and Macclesfield at Langhorne Creek turned into a fizzer, with Langhorne Creek bundled out for 103 before the Tigers, led by 15-year-old Toby Phillips, skittled the Redbacks for 46.

Phillips, a left arm paceman and Captain of the Tigers Under 16 team, bowled beautifully to claim 5/8, while former A Grade leg spinner Curtis Perrey held together the Tigers with 46.

Martin Rigby finished off the Redbacks with two wickets.

Sixty runs from Andrew Pavy in the Langhorne Creek C Grade at Milang wasn't enough at Milang against Echunga, as the Miners got over the line by 39 runs.

Tim Woodman hit 69 for the visitors, with Dave Kettlestring hitting an even half century.

Peter Reichelt led the Tigers lower order with 49 runs at Woodside Oval against the Warriors in the D Grade to mop up the home side by 82 runs.

Craig Filsell snared a golden duck in his first game as Captain, but it was Jack Hall with 29 runs and his father Mark's 27 runs that guided the Tigers out of the mire with Reichelt.

Jack Hall claimed 3/22 with spin

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The round one B Grade clash between anghorne Creek and Macclesfield at anghorne Creek turned into a fizzer, with merry dance.

Langhorne Creek/Mount Barker U16s finished on 10/133 against Uraidla, with the Kookaburras' Arlo Turner churning out 50*.

Toby Phillips and Mason Cook chalked up 24 and 20*.

The game will resume next Saturday at Langhorne Creek.

Last year's Under 14s Cricketer of the Year and Southern District Stringray, Mitch Littlejohn, enjoyed a great start to the season with 30* for the Tigers at Lobethal.

Young Wanderers star Riley Stapleton knocked up 23, with Kohde Cook 20* and Jack Lines 16* helping the Tigers on their way to 6/162 under the guidance of Chris Nutt.

Under 10 Archie Frost hit 15* on his U14s debut, with Under 12 Sam McInnes carving out 12*.

The Under 12s enjoyed a good start to the year, knocking over Macclesfield, with Max Tonkin the star with 3/12 and 13*.

Archie Frost and Sam McInnes led the way from the top with 14* and 18* respectively.



The Tigers get around Toby Phillips after he claims another wicket.









Photos: Rowan Sims

c&b: Nick Johns

b: Dale Robinson

b: Callum Hemer

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c: Chris Baschiera

b: Dale Robinson

b: Jai Mcmurtrie

not out

b: Jonathon Fitzgerald ...

c: Brad Collins

not out

c&h: Dale Robinson

c: Brad Collins

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 2



Jai Mcmurtrie

Liam Kemp

Jeffrey Garrett

Jonah Smith

Jayden Smith

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Woodside 1st Innings:

James Bradley

Tommy Baldock (c)

David Wescombe

Dale Robinson

Callum Hemer

Nick Johns

Christopher Collins

Chris Baschiera (vc)

Trent Young

Brad Collins

Noah Bell

Jonathon Fitzgerald

Graydon Brand (c)

Alexander Durbidge

Nathan Fitzgerald (c)

Bremer Callington 1st Innings:

Bremer Callington 10/103 def Woodside 10/76

b: David Wescombe

Extras 21 17WD 0NB 4LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 103 (43.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-17 Jonathon Fitzgerald, 2-46

b: Nathan Fitzgerald16 26 2

Ibw: Jonathon Fitzgerald.....0

c: Jeffrey Garrett b: Graydon Brand

Extras 6 2WD 1NB 0LB 3B 0P Total 10 / 76 (29 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-23 Trent Young, 2-31 James Bradley, 3-34 Tommy Baldock, 4-34 Noah Bell, 5-35 Brad Collins, 6-35 Christopher Collins, 7-51 David Wescombe. 8-56

Dale Robinson, 9-70 Nick Johns, 10-76 Chris Baschiera Bowling (O M R W E WD NB Nathan Fitzgerald (c) 6 2 18 2 3.00 2 0 Graydon Brand (c) 5 1 22 1 4.40 0 0 Jai Mcmurtrie 9 4 10 2 1.11 0 0 Jonathon Fitzgerald 9 0 23 5 2.55 0 1

Hahndorf 1/157 def Strathalbyn 10/156

at Hahndorf Oval.

Strathalbyn A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.

b: Jonathon Fitzgerald0 1 0 0

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Nathan Fitzgerald, 3-61 Jai Mcmurtrie, 4-84 Liam Kemp, 5-85 Graydon Brand, 6-88 Jeffrey Garrett, 7-91 Alexander Durbidge, 8-91 Jonah Smith, 9-93 Jayden Smith, 10-103 Cooper Dolman **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Dale

Robinson 8.5 1 19 5 2.15 6 0 Nick Johns 7 4 15 1 2.14 3 0 Chris Baschiera (vc) 9 4 14 1 1.55 0 0 Callum Hemer 8

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

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b: Chris Baschiera

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b: Dale Robinson0 1 0

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Lobethal 3/130 def Langhorne Creek 10/127

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



Langhorne Creek 1st Innings:

			R	в	4S	6S	SR	
Daniel Kropp	c: Sam Martin	b: Dave Huxter	4	11	0	0	36.36	
Shannon Jones	c: Ben Matthews	b: Dave Huxter	12	28	0	0	42.85	
Jagga Kotz	c: Mitchell Weeks	b: Matthew Martin	1	7	0	0	14.28	
Troy Blackwell	c: Matthew Martin	b: Steven Huxter	4	9	0	0	44.44	
Jayden Michelmore	c: Ben Matthews	b: Sam Martin	2	8	0	0	25.00	
Adam Clements (c)	c: Daniel Norsworthy	b: Matthew Martin	67	64	3	1	104.68	
ben koehler	c: Daniel Norsworthy	b: Sam Martin	2	8	0	0	25.00	
Shane Bown	c: Matthew Martin	b: William Zadow	19	42	2	0	45.23	
Darcy Paech	c: Daniel Norsworthy	b: Sam Graeber	0	6	0	0	0.00	
Bradley Clements	c: Matthew Martin	b: Sam Graeber	5	21	0	0	23.80	
Daniel Evans	not out		1*	9	0	0	11.11	

Extras 10 9WD 1NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 127 (36.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-4 Daniel Kropp, 2-15 Jagga Kotz, 3-17 Shannon Jones, 4-24 Troy Blackwell, 5-34 Jayden Michelmore, 6-37 ben koehler, 7-106 Shane Bown, 8-107 Darcy Paech, 9-123 Bradley Clements, 10-127 Adam Clements Bowling (O M R W E WD NB): Matthew Martin 5.1 1 10 2 1.93 0 0 Dave Huxter 5 1 10 2 2.00 1 0 Steven Huxter 7 0 35 1 5.00 2 1 Sam Martin 4 0 11 2 2.75 2 0 Riley Harten 3 1 9 0 3.00 1 0 Lachlan Bates 2 0 18 0 9.00 3 0 Sam Graeber 6 0 17 2 2.83 0 0 William Zadow 401714.2500

Lobethal 1st Innings:

		R	в	4S	6S	SR
Sam Martin	c: Daniel Evans	b: Daniel Kropp22	23	1	0	95.65
Riley Harten	c: Troy Blackwell	b: Bradley Clements35	52	2	0	67.30
Sam Graeber	not out		65	2	0	61.53
Daniel Norsworthy	Ibw: Shane Bown	4	10	0	0	40.00
Lachlan Bates	not out		18	0	0	66.66
DNB: Dave Huxter, Ste	ven Huxter, Matthew	Martin, Ben Matthews, Mitchell Weeks, William Za	adow	/		

Extras 17 12WD 5NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 3 / 130 (28.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-45 Sam Martin, 2-77 Riley Harten, 3-97 Daniel Norsworthy Bowling (O M R W E WD NB): Troy Blackwell 7 0 28 0 4.00 2 0 Adam Clements (c) 6 1 22 0 3.66 2 0 Daniel Kropp 6 0 29 1 4.83 1 1 Bradley Clements 4 0 18 1 4.50 3 1 Darcy Paech 2 0 9 0 4.50 0 3 Shane Bown 1 0 8 1 8.00 3 0 Jagga Kotz 1 0 3 0 3.00 1 0 Daniel Evans 1.1 0 13 0 11.14 1 0

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Round 2

A2 Grade

Nairne 5/178 def by Mt Barker 3/179 at Nairne Oval. **Nairne,** Batting: Levi Llewellyn, 90*. Bowling: Ryan illiams (c), 2/16.

Mt Barker, Bowling: Jon Wright, 2/35. Batting: Rhys Paterson (c), 111*

Lenswood Ranges 10/96 def by Lobethal 10/132 at

Lenswood Oval. Lobethal, Batting: Tanner King, 45. Bowling: Josh Birtles, 3/13; Wil Strange, 3/29. Lenswood Ranges, Bowling: Aedan Magee, 5/17.

Batting: Tyson Reichstein, 42.

Echunga 10/147 def by Hanhdorf 8/148 at Echunga Oval. Echunga, Batting: Haydn Pocock (c), 32. Bowling:

Thomas Bailey, 3/27. Hanhdorf, Bowling: Mark Trafford-Walker, 3/17; Oliver Browning, 3/36. Batting: Benjamin Judd, 33.

Wistow 10/157 def Ashbourne 10/96 at Wistow Oval.

Wistow, Batting: Jordan Grooby, 36. Bowling: Ryan Watt , 5/24 Ashbourne, Bowling: Adam Wright, 3/29. Batting: Shane

Bakridi, 38.

B Grade

Strathalbyn 8/134 def by Woodside 6/136 at Strathalbyn Oval.

Strathalbyn, Batting: no batters provided. Bowling: no wlers provided. Woodside, Bowling: Craig Medlow, 3/15. Batting:

Jeremy Snoad, 38.

Wistow 10/207 def Mt Barker 10/129 at Callington Oval. Wistow, Batting: Hayden Bolto, 37. Bowling: Hayden

Biddle, 3/24 Mt Barker, Bowling: Chris Pulford, 3/16; Nathan Kennedy, 3/26. Batting: Adam Brinkmann, 31; Nathaniel Roberts, 31.

Langhorne Creek 10/103 def Macclesfield 10/46 at Langhorne Creek Oval.

Langhorne Creek, Batting: Curtis Perrey, 46. Bowling:

Toby Phillips, 5/8. Macclesfield, Bowling: John Hart, 4/15. Batting:

Jefferson Auricht-Doyle, 17*

C Grade

Hanhdorf v Nairne - Pending.



Eastern Fleurieu School Strathalbyn Campus Ovals. Lenswood Ranges, Batting: Ollie (beamer) Stafford 25. Bowling: Willem van de Velde, 2/16.

Macclesfield, Bowling: Ryan Hall, 3/9; Brian Backhouse, 3/26. Batting: Fraser Long (vc), 37.

Woodside 9/119 def by Langhorne Creek 10/201 at

Woodside Oval. Langhorne Creek, Batting: Peter Reichelt, 49. Bowling: Jack Hall 3/22

Woodside, Bowling: Mike Bradley, 1/21. Batting: Stephen Downs (c), 32; Andy Maher, 32

Nairne 10/133 def Bremer Callington 10/92 at Nairne Oval.

Nairne, Batting: Stephen Cates, 33. Bowling: Harry Da vey (vc), 3/6 Bremer Callington, Bowling: Dillon Milloy (c), 3/26;

Adam Roberts, 3/28. Batting: Dillon Milloy (c), 37 A&EHCA - Ladder

A Grade	P PTS W L D N/R BYE
Hahndorf Nairne L. Creek Strathalbyn Lobethal B/Callington Woodside Macclesfield	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
A2 Grade	P PTS W L D N/R BYE
Wistow Lobethal Mount Barker Hahndorf Echunga Nairne L. Ranges Ashbourne	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
B Grade	P PTS W L D N/R BYE
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R B 4S 6S ...51 85 4 0 60.003 8 0 0 37.50 Luke Cousins b: Hudson Judd Nathan Pelle Steven Schofield c: Dean Gore b: Paul Allegretto0 4 0 Riley Brook Ibw: Paul Allegretto Matthew Harris Riley Tonkin Ibw: Mitchell Bannister......46 48 5 Ashley Medhurst not out Brayden Gaiter (c) c&b: Daniel Jenner Tyson Roberts c: Dean Gore b: Mitchell Bannister0 6 0

Lachlan Cutting c: B. Montgomerie b: Mitchell Bannister0 2 0 0.00 Tyler Smith c&b: Mitchell Bannister...... 700 14.28 Extras 26 16WD 5NB 3LB 2B 0P Total 10 / 156 (40.3 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-19 Nathan Pelle, 2-19 Steven Schofield, 3-48 Riley Brook, 4-80 Matthew Harris, 5-100 Luke Cousins, 6-149 Riley Tonkin, 7-151 Brayden Gaiter, 8-152 Tyson Roberts, 9-152 Lachlan Cutting, 10-156 Tyler Smith Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Mitchell Bannister

5.3 0 26 4 4.72 12 0 Paul Allegretto 9 4 23 3 2.55 3 0 Ryan Trafford-Walker (vc) 6 0 23 0 3.83 0 1 Hudson Judd 5 1 24 1 4.80 1 1 Dean Gore 9 0 40 1 4.44 0 1 Daniel Jenner (c) 6 2 15 1 2.50 0 2

Hahndorf 1st Innings:

Strathalbyn 1st Innings:

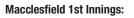
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		R	в	4S	6S	SR	
Daniel Jenner (c)	not out		103	5	1 !	50.48	
Paul Allegretto	Ibw: Matthew Harris		77	13	1 1	11.68	
Lachlan Huxtable	not out		8	0	0	75.00	
DNB: Mitchell Bannister	, Dean Gore, Henry H	assold, Hudson Judd, Benjamin Montgomerie,	Willia	m Pe	earc	e, Ber	I
Sal Ryan Trafford-Walk	Pr(yc)						

Extras 13 11WD 2NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 1 / 157 (31 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-142 Paul Allegretto Bowling (O M **R W E WD NB)** Brayden Gaiter (c) 7 1 37 0 5.28 3 1 Tyson Roberts 5 0 40 0 8.00 3 1 Matthew Harris 9 1 34 1 3.77 4 0 Lachlan Cutting 6 0 22 0 3.66 0 0 Steven Schofield 1 0 6 0 6.00 0 0 Tyler Smith 3 0 18 0 6.00 1 0



Macclesfield 7/155 def by Nairne 1/156

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



			R	в	4S	6S	SR
Thomas Filsell (c)	c: William Brooks	b: Nick Williams	19	69	2	0	27.53
Joshua Lewis-Burns (vo) c: Z. Llewellyr	b: Brodie Clarke	23	29	1	2	79.31
Oliver Llewellyn	c: Brodie Clarke	b: Jack May	14	24	2	0	58.33
Connor Moore	c&b: Caleb Walker		27	53	4	0	50.94
Konan Breed	c&b: Brodie Clarke		26	51	3	0	50.98
Chad Horsnell	b: William Brooks		1	4	0	0	25.00
Rowan Voogt	not out		3*	36	0	0	36.11
Timothy Baldwin	c: Bradley Christie	b: Caleb Walker	1	7	0	0	14.28
DNB: Cory Backhouse,	Harrison Farrelly, Luk	e Jones					



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Extras 31 24WD 3NB 2LB 2B 0P Total 7 / 155 (45 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-41 Joshua Lewis-Burns, 2-66 Oliver Llewellyn, 3-84 Thomas Filsell, 4-125 Connor Moore, 5-126 Chad Horsnell, 6-152 Konan Breed, 7-155 Timothy Baldwin Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Caleb Walker 9 0 34 2 3.77 12 1 Brodie Clarke 9 1 25 2 2.77 1 1 Nick Williams 9 2 28 1 3.11 0 0 Jack May 7 0 33 1 4.71 6 0 William Brooks 7 0 17 1 2.42 5 1 Luke Timmins 4 0 14 0 3.50 0 0

Nairne 1st Innings:

name for minger			R	в	4S	6S	SR
Richard Boscence	not out		67*	71	9	1	94.36
Jack May	c: Oliver Llewellyn	b: Connor Moore	3	30	0	0	10.00
Luke Timmins	not out		58*	54	9	0 .	107.40
DNB: William Brooks, Nick Williams	Bradley Christie, Brod	ie Clarke, Robert Crook (c), Zac Llewelly	n, Tom	May,	Ca	leb \	Walker,
		156 (25 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-44 Jack r Moore 7 1 26 1 3.71 2 2 Timothy Baldwin					
Farrelly 5 0 37 0 7.40	1 0 Corv Backhouse 5	0 42 0 8.40 8 1					

28 - "The Southern Argus", Thursday, October 24, 2024

Lobethal 3/268 def Strathalbyn 9/74 at Oakbank Area School Oval

Lobethal, Batting: no batters provided. Bowling: no bowlers sele

Strathablyn, Bowling: no bowlers provided. Batting: no batters provided.

Ashbourne 8/134 def Lenswood Ranges 8/133 at Ashbourne Oval.

Lenswood Ranges, Batting: Matt Hannaford, 42. Ashbou Bowling: Seth Hannaford, 3/25. Nairne

Ashbourne, Bowling: Liam Neshoda, 3/19. Batting: Hahndo Corey Nesbitt, 51. L Range

Woodsi Woodside 9/92 def by Wistow 4/245 at Woodside Strathal

Oval. Wistow, Batting: Jason Rehn (c), 125. Bowling: Declan

Woodside, Bowling: Harrison Kincaid, 1/26. Batting: Tim Satchell (vc), 21.

Langhorne Creek 1/148 def by Echunga 3/187 at Milang Öval.

Echunga, Batting: Tim Woodman, 69*. Bowling: Adrian

Langhorne Creek, Bowling: Brad Crook, 2/51. Batting: Andrew Pavy, 60.

Otheritanogra							
Macclesfield	1	0	0	1	0	.0	. 0
Mount Barker	1	0	0	1	0	.0	. 0

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C Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

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Lobethal	14.01000
Wistow	14.01000
Echunga	1
Ashbourne	1
Nairne	14.01000
Hahndorf	10000
L Ranges	10000
Woodside	10000
Strathalbyn	10000

D Grade P PTS W L D N/R BYE

Macclesfield	14.01000
L. Creek	14.01000
Nairne	14.01000
Mount Barker	000001
B/Callington	10000
Woodside	10000
L. Ranges	10000

Great Southern Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 2

Port Elliot 10/155 def Mt Compass 10/133



at Port Elliot Oval Port Elliot A Grade won the toss and elected to bat

Port Elliot 1st Inning	IS:							
			R	в	4S	6S	SR	
Ethan Spriggs	b: Robert Martin		19	38	2	0	50.00	
Tyson Levy	b: Joshua Dalitz		1	6	0	0	16.66	
Jaspa Tonkin	c: N. W Fernando	b: Aaron Dalitz	47	39	8	0	120.51	
Joel Harris (c)	c: N. W Fernando	b: Mark Nash	11	38	0	0	28.94	
Liam Harris	c: John Bradwell	b: Robert Martin	12	31	0	0	38.70	
Ben Griffiths	b: Mark Nash		43	41	5	1	104.87	
Scott Hannam (vc)	c: Aaron Dalitz	b: Mark Nash	0	6	0	0	0.00	
Levi Stringer	c: Robert Martin	b: Mark Nash	0	2	0	0	0.00	
Josh Andrewartha	c: ? b: Aaron Dali	tz	3	18	0	0	16.66	
Simon Donaldson	not out		5*	8	0	0	62.50	
Benjamin Martin	b: Mark Nash		6	8	1	0	75.00	

Extras 8 2WD 4NB 0LB 2B 0P Total 10 / 155 (39.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-4 Tyson Levy, 2-66 Ethan Spriggs, 3-69 Jaspa Tonkin, 4-87 Liam Harris, 5-131 Joel Harris, 6-133 Scott Hannam, 7-133 Levi Stringer, 8-144 Ben Griffiths, 9-144 Josh Andrewartha, 10-155 Benjamin Martin **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Joshua Dalitz 5 0 24 1 4.80 0 0 Bailey Baldock 4 0 22 0 5.50 0 0 Aaron Dalitz (c) 8 0 37 2 4.62 0 0 Robert Martin 8 1 15 2 1.87 2 0 lochie nash 8 1 38 0 4.75 0 4 Mark Nash 6.1 2 17 5 2.75 0 0

Mt Compass 1st Innings:

-	-		R	в	4S	6S	SR	
Paul Barrett	Ibw: Simon Donalds	on	8	9	1	0	88.88	
Aaron Dalitz (c)	c: Scott Hannam	b: Benjamin Martin	0	7	0	0	0.00	
lochie nash	c: Jaspa Tonkin	b: Levi Stringer	18	32	0	0	56.25	
ethan anderson	run out: Simon Dona	aldson	5	25	0	0	20.00	
Mark Nash	c: Joel Harris	b: Liam Harris	53	84	7	0	63.09	
Scott McAvaney	c: Ben Griffiths	b: Levi Stringer	0	1	0	0	0.00	
Nilanga somal W Fernar	ndo b: Josh Andre	ewartha	0	2	0	0	0.00	
Joshua Dalitz	st: Jaspa Tonkin	b: Josh Andrewartha	11	34	1	0	32.35	
Robert Martin	c: Levi Stringer	b: Ben Griffiths	10	5	1	0	200.00	
John Bradwell	c: Joel Harris	b: Benjamin Martin	14	24	1	0	58.33	
Bailey Baldock	not out		0*	2	0	0	0.00	

Extras 14 6WD 2NB 4LB 2B 0P Total 10 / 133 (37.3 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-9 Paul Barrett, 2-9 Aaron Dalitz, 3-26 ethan anderson, 4-32 lochie nash, 5-32 Scott McAvaney, 6-35 Nilanga somal W Fernando, 7-76 Joshua Dalitz, 8-87 Robert Martin, 9-133 Mark Nash, 10-133 John Bradwell **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Simon Donaldson 8 0 30 1 3.75 0 0 Benjamin Martin 7.3 2 8 2 1.06 1 0 Levi Stringer 5 0 21 2 4.20 0 0 Josh Andrewartha 8 2 15 2 1.87 1 0 Ben Griffiths 4 0 23 1 5.75 0 0 Scott Hannam (vc) 3 0 21 0 7.00 3 1 Liam Harris 2 0 9 1 4.50 1 1

	,, ,	ellicks 9/60 def by Goolwa 4/61 at Myponga Oval. licks won the toss and elected to bat				-	ţ,
Myponga-Sellicks	1st Innings:		_	_	40	~~~	0.0
Mathew Crawford	c: Victor Robertson	b: Dean Vickery	R	-	4S	0	SR 0.00
Michael Tomlinson	b: Josh Jones	b. Dealt vickely			0	0	18.18
Sean Haverty	c: Samuel Carlyle	b: Andy Evans			1	0	21.49
Scott Mcmahon	b: Dean Vickery		-		0	0	14.28
Cam Turner	b: Dean Vickery		0	13	0	0	0.00
Kym Dooley	c: Victor Robertson	b: Matthew Overall	8	40	0	0	20.00
Vince Nizzola	c: Victor Robertson	b: Matthew Overall	6	21	0	0	28.57
Fill-in	not out		7*	7	1	0.	100.00
Dylan Lane	b: Matthew Overall		0	4	0	0	0.00
Fill-in	run out (prior to ball	delivery): Matthew Overall	2	7	0	0	28.57
David Wenham	not out		6*	14	0	0	42.85

Extras 4 0WD 1NB 2LB 1B 0P Total 9 / 60 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-0 Mathew Crawford, 2-2 Michael Tomlinson, 3-9 Scott Mcmahon, 4-12 Cam Turner, 5-28 Kym Dooley, 6-44 Vince Nizzola, 7-44 Sean Haverty, 8-45 Dylan Lane, 9-53 Player Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Dean Vickery 8 6 5 3 0.62 0 0 Josh Jones 5 2 6 1 1.20 0 1 James Lawrence 8 5 6 0 0.75 0 0 Tyron Rigney 8 1 15 0 1.87 0 0 Matthew Overall 7 0 17 3 2.42 0 0 Andy Evans 4 1 8 1 2.00 0 0

Goolwa 1st Innings:

		R	в	4S	6S	SR	
Samuel Carlyle (c)	c:? b: Fill-in		67	3	0	43.28	
Jack Ward	Ibw: Vince Nizzola	2	12	0	0	16.66	
Andy Evans	c: ? b: Mathew Cra	awford13	27	1	0	48.14	
Matthew Overall	not out		29	0	0	58.62	
Victor Robertson	b: Kym Dooley	0	12	0	0	0.00	
Luke Giddings	not out		4	0	0	0.00	
DNB: Josh Jones, Jame	es Lawrence. Fred Nis	ssen, Tyron Rigney, Dean Vickery					

Extras 0 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 4 / 61 (25.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-7 Jack Ward, 2-26 Andy Evans, 3-53 Samuel Carlyle, 4-60 Victor Robertson Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Vince Nizzola 8 3 14 1 1.75 0 0 Mathew Crawford 8 1 18 1 2.25 0 0 Kym Dooley 5 1 16 1 3.20 0 0 Fill-in 4.1 0 13 1 3.12 0 0

GSCA B Grade - Round 2

- Mt Compass 10/83 def by Port Elliot 10/159 at Burgess Oval. Port Elliot, Batting: Luke Collett, 54. Bowling: Ryan
- Boyce, 3/5. Mt Compass, Bowling: Todd Fowler, 2/9; Jeff Crosby,
- 2/13. Batting: Heath Lewis, 22.
- Noarlunga, Bowling: Chad Parrish, 1/6: Samuel George 1/13. Batting: David Scarff (c), 46; Adam Parry, 44*.
- McLaren Districts 3/211 def Rapid Bay 9/208 at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex.
- Rapid Bay Batting: Jarod Swain, 47. Bowling: Glenn etty 1/41



Willunga 10/100 def by Encounter Bay 5/212

at Willunga Oval. Encounter Bay A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.

Encounter Bay 1st Innings: R B 4S 6S SR Kieran Garrett c: Adam Penman b: Eddie Last.....7 20 0 0 35.00 Sam Hoffmann c: Adam Penman b: Jack McCauley......13 47 0 0 27.65 Finn Magor b: Daniel Hockham 0 9.41 David Schulze 50.00 Cameron Lintern not out 0 c: Sebastian Carius b: Roger IAnson......13 Paul Fantasia 0 0 0 0 Chris Butler not out 44* 0 0 0 0

DNB: Blake Bailey (c), Luke Duffill, Dennis Rice, Riely Williams

Extras 15 4WD 3NB 6LB 2B 0P Total 5 / 212 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-15 Kieran Garrett, 2-28 Sam Hoffmann, 3-37 David Schulze, 4-102 Finn Magor, 5-121 Paul Fantasia Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Daniel Hockham 8 4 16 1 2.00 0 0 Eddie Last 8 0 37 1 4.62 1 0 Sebastian Carius 8 1 17 1 2.12 1 0 Jack McCauley 8 - 38 1 4.75 0 2 Roger IAnson 4 - 44 1 11.00 2 - Rory Hanson (c) 2 - 15 0 7.50 - - Adam Penman 2 - 37 0 18.50 - 1

Willunga 1st Innings:

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		F	В	4S	6S	SR	
Rory Hanson (c)	c: Dennis Rice	b: Blake Bailey16	21	0	0	76.19	
Brett Doonan	b: Blake Bailey		3	0	0	0.00	
David Powell	lbw: Blake Bailey		6	0	0	0.00	
Roger IAnson	lbw: Blake Bailey		2	0	0	0.00	
Ramesh Antony	b: Blake Bailey		5	0	0	0.00	
Seth Willson	c: Finn Magor	b: Kieran Garrett12	33	0	0	36.36	
Daniel Hockham	not out		0	0	0	0	
Sebastian Carius	c: Paul Fantasia	b: Riely Williams	0	0	0	0	
Adam Penman	b: Kieran Garrett		0	0	0	0	
Eddie Last	c: Luke Duffill	b: Dennis Rice15	0	0	0	0	
Jack McCauley	c: Riely Williams	b: Cameron Lintern	0	0	0	0	
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Extras 3 2WD 1NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 100 (34.4 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-1 Brett Doonan, 2-5 David Powell. 3-5 Roger IAnson, 4-7 Ramesh Antony, 5-20 Rory Hanson, 6-33 Sebastian Carius, 7-40 Seth Willson, 8-60 Adam Penman, 9-90 Eddie Last, 10-100 Jack McCauley Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Blake Bailey (c) 8 1 15 5 1.87 - -Chris Butler 5 2 14 0 2.80 - - Riely Williams 4 - 9 1 2.25 - 1 Kieran Garrett 7 3 15 2 2.14 - - Sam Hoffmann 4 1 13 0 3.25 - - Dennis Rice 3 - 9 1 3.00 1 - Finn Magor 2 - 15 0 7.50 - - Cameron Lintern 1.4 - 10 1 6.00 1 -

Noarlunga 1/81 def Yankalilla 10/78 at Nexphase Electrical Oval. Yankalilla won the toss and elected to bat

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Yankalilla 1st Innings:

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·			R	в	4S	6S	SR
Lachlan Whittlesea (vc)	c: Michael Ledgard	b: Sean Williams	0 .	16	0	0	0.00
Aaron Smith	c: B. Stewart-tonkin	b: Jason Scarff	16 .	14	1	01	14.28
Luke Bartlett (c)	c: Michael Ledgard	b: B. Stewart-tonkin	0 .	18	0	0	0.00
Douglas Jones	c: J. Bousfield	b: Benjamin Stewart-tonkin	21 3	37	1	1	56.75
Chris Clark	c: Travis Bronstein	b: Jacob Banks	8 2	25	0	0	32.00
James Kerin	not out		9* 4	43	2	0	44.18
Jimmy Hamblin	c: Cameron Bullard	b: Benjamin Stewart-tonkin	2	4	0	0	50.00
Troy Smedley	lbw: Jacob Banks		3	4	0	0	75.00
Ryan Borlace	c: Sean Williams	b: Jacob Banks	7 '	15	1	0	46.66
Matt Maidment	lbw: Jacob Banks		0	8	0	0	0.00
Ashley Madden	st: Michael Ledgard	b: Jacob Banks	2	5	0	0	40.00

Extras 0 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 78 (31.3 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-16 Lachlan Whittlesea. 2-16 Aaron Smith, 3-22 Luke Bartlett, 4-41 Chris Clark, 5-45 Douglas Jones, 6-47 Jimmy Hamblin, 7-50 Troy Smedley, 8-60 Ryan Borlace, 9-70 Matt Maidment, 10-78 Ashley Madden Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Sean Williams 5 3 7 1 1.40 0 0 Jason Scarff 8 3 22 1 2.75 0 0 Benjamin Stewart-tonkin 8 0 26 3 3.25 0 0 Jacob Banks 7.3 2 12 5 1.60 0 0 Travis Bronstein 3 - 11 0 3.66 - -

Noarlunga 1st Innings:

		R	в	4S	6S	SR
Cameron Bullard	b: Jimmy Hamblin		18	З	32	22.22
Travis Bronstein	not out		35	2	06	60.00
Michael Ledgard	not out		31	2	0 4	41.93
DNB: Jacob Banks, Jonathan Bousfield, Fletcher Harding, Mason Parry, Jason Scarff, Matthew Spaan, Benjamin						
Stewart-tonkin, Sean	Williams					

Extras 7 1WD 1NB 1LB 4B 0P Total 1 / 81 (14 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-51 Cameron Bullard Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Ryan Borlace 4 1 21 0 5.25 0 1 Jimmy Hamblin 4 0 29 1 7.25 0 0 Luke Bartlett (c) 2 0 10 0 5.00 0 0 James Kerin 3 0 14 0 4.66 1 0 Aaron Smith 1 0 2 0 2.00 0 0



Stephen Nairn	c: Luke Harding	b: Joshua Boyko52	0	4	0	0
Daniel Bruce	Ibw: Luke Harding	0	1	0	0	0.00
Justin Twartz (c)	c: Harrison Medlen	b: Kenneth Sumner29	0	3	0	0
Charl Van Wyk	b: Joshua Boyko		0	2	0	0
Bailey Winter	c: Luke Harding	b: Joshua Boyko6	0	1	0	0
George Beard	b: Sean medlen		0	3	1	0
Matthew Treloar	not out		0	1	0	0
Roy Graham	st: Harrison Fox	b: Joshua Boyko0	0	0	0	0
Stuart Kennewell	st: Harrison Fox	b: Dylan Flavel11	0	1	0	0
Gavin Stone	run out: Harrison Me	edlen0	0	0	0	0
DNB: Havden Bradlev						

Aldinga 8/136 def by Noarlunga 4/139 at Aldinga Oval. Aldinga, Batting: Robert Lishmund, 33. Bowling: Raymond James Spring, 2/38.

McLaren Districts, Bowling: Justin Ifould (c), 3/24. Batting: Justin Ifould (c), 143*.

GSCA - Ladder

A Grade	P PTS W L D N/R BYE	B Grade	P PTS W L D N/R BYE
Noarlunga	212.020000	Noarlunga	212.020000
Goolwa	2 12.0 2 0 00 0	Port Elliot	212.020000
M.Districts	2 12.0 2 0 00 0	Willunga	16.010001
Port Elliot	2 12.0 2 0 00 0	M. Districts	16.010001
Encounter B.	26.011000	Goolwa	16.01001
Yankalilla	26.01100		
Mt Compass	20000	Encounter B.	10101
Myponga-S	20000	Rapid Bay	20000
Victor Harbor	20000	Aldinga	20000
Willunga	20000	Mt Compass	20000

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Extras 10 0WD 1NB 3LB 6B 0P Total 9 / 180 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-3 Daniel Bruce, 2-60 Justin Twartz, 3-96 Charl Van Wyk, 4-108 Bailey Winter, 5-145 George Beard, 6-151 Stephen Nairn, 7-151 Roy Graham, 8-180 Stuart Kennewell, 9-180 Gavin Stone Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Luke Harding 8 0 27 1 3.37 0 0 Lachlan Hywood 7 1 31 0 4.42 0 0 Kenneth Sumner 4 0 12 1 3.00 0 0 Harrison Medlen 2 0 20 0 10.00 0 1 Sean medlen (c) 8 0 32 1 4.00 0 0 Joshua Boyko 8 0 33 4 4.12 0 0 Dylan Flavel 3 0 16 1 5.33 0 0

Victor Harbor 1st Innings:

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-	R	В	4S	6S	SR					
c: Gavin Stone	b: Hayden Bradley27	0	3	0	0					
c: George Beard	b: Stephen Nairn5	0	1	0	0					
b: Hayden Bradley	7	0	1	0	0					
c: Gavin Stone	b: Hayden Bradley1	0	0	0	0					
c: Charl Van Wyk	b: Stuart Kennewell10	0	1	0	0					
c&b: Stuart Kennew	ell21	0	2	0	0					
not out		0	1	0	0					
c: Roy Graham	b: Stuart Kennewell0	0	0	0	0					
not out		0	0	0	0					
Dylan Flavel										
	c: Gavin Stone c: George Beard b: Hayden Bradley c: Gavin Stone c: Charl Van Wyk c&b: Stuart Kennew not out c: Roy Graham not out	R R c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley 27 c: George Beard b: Stephen Nairn .5 b: Hayden Bradley .7 c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley .7 c: Charl Van Wyk b: Stuart Kennewell .10 o&b: Stuart Kennewell .21 not out .21 c: Roy Graham b: Stuart Kennewell .0 not out	R B c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley 27 0 c: George Beard b: Stephen Nairn 5 0 b: Hayden Bradley 7 0 c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley 7 0 c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley 1 0 c: Charl Van Wyk b: Stuart Kennewell 10 0 c&b: Stuart Kennewell 21 0 not out 12* 0 c: Roy Graham b: Stuart Kennewell 0 not out 0* 0	R B 4S c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley 27 0 3 c: George Beard b: Stephen Nairn .5 0 1 b: Hayden Bradley	R B 4S 6S c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley 27 0 3 0 c: George Beard b: Stephen Nairn .5 0 1 0 b: Hayden Bradley .7 0 1 0 0 0 c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley .7 0 1 0 0 0 c: Gavin Stone b: Hayden Bradley .7 0 1 0 </td					

Extras 12 3WD 2NB 1LB 6B 0P Total 7 / 95 (40 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-12 Cameron Jones, 2-40 Joshua Boyko, 3-45 Luke Harding, 4-53 Lachlan Hill, 6-93 Lachlan Hywood, 7-93 Harrison Fox Bowling (O M R W E WD NB) Roy Graham 8 2 10 0 1.25 0 0 Stephen Nairn 5 2 10 1 2.00 0 0 George Beard 8 2 10 0 1.25 0 0 Hayden Bradley 8 3 17 3 2.12 1 1 Stuart Kennewell 7 0 28 3 4.00 2 1 Bailey Winter 4 1 13 0 3.25 0 0









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This is the first Stable Snippets for

It was great to host the U12 Girls

season 2024/25 with all senior and junior

teams getting underway last week or on

carnival at Strathalbyn last weekend with

all six teams enjoying the evening ahead of the competition formally commencing

Not a great day last weekend in the

senior grades but with a few players due

to return this week we look forward to

turning our fortunes around quickly. The club will hold it season launch

this Saturday night at the Terminus Hotel

from 6.30pm and anyone with a present

or past affiliation with the club is most

the weekend.

this week

welcome to attend.



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of the two teams that had dropped back

from the A2 competition, with the Stallions

The home side batted first and got

A couple of quick wickets before

away to a good start with the score 1/40

drinks had the Stallions 3/76 at the half

way mark. From here the experienced

Galvin, Snoad and Medlow put the brakes

on the scoring with the innings eventually

closing on 8/134, which looked under par.

Cutting with 41, Hillam 31 and Wyatt

The Warriors started the run chase

A couple of quick wickets reduced the

positively and were on 60 when the first

when Hillam went in the 8th over.

23 were the best with the bat.

wicket fell in the 11th over

hosting Woodside.

A Grade Cricket Lobethal bounce back after round one loss

The Grand Final rematch failed to reach any great heights, with Lobethal cleaning up Langhorne Creek in quick time at Lobethal Oval on Saturday.

Lobethal won the toss and elected to bowl, regaining all-rounder Matt Martin and middle-order batsman Lachy Bates, while Langhorne Creek had three changes, with Wanderers gun batsman Shane Bown in for his debut for Langhorne Creek.

With Matt Martin as their only recognised medium pace bowler, it was surprisingly the slow bowlers in Dave and Steve Huxter, Sam Martin and Sam Graeber that reduced an understrength Langhorne Creek team to 5-34 inside the

first 20 overs. Shaun Tait trophy winner Dan Kropp and last week's hero Shannon Jones went for four and 12, and the Tigers were in

trouble early. Skipper Adam Clements showed some grit with first-gamer Bown, as they looked to steady the ship, putting on a very handy 69 for the seventh wicket before the latter was out to the off spin of Will Zadow for 19 from 42 balls.

Darcy Paech went for a duck and when Brad Clements fell for five, Adam Clements tried to hit out, but fell for a gallant 67 from just 64 balls – the Tigers reaching 10/127 from just 36.1 overs. Langhorne Creek set about

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early inroads, but could not get the breakthrough they needed through Troy Blackwell or Adam Clements, with Sam Martin and Riley Harten looking to attack the Creek bowlers.

Kropp picked up Martin for a brisk 22, which brought Graeber to the crease, who went steady with Harten to 77 before Brad Clements removed Harten for a tidy 35. Graeber pushed on and finished 40'

before Bown claimed Norsworthy in his only over and first A Grade wicket, as Lobethal cruised past the mediocre score of 127 inside 28 overs.

Langhorne Creek face Strathalbyn at home next week, while Lobethal face Bremer/Callington at Lobethal.

Falcons defeat Woodville

On Sunday at Ledger Reserve, the Eastern Falcons played against Woodville South in round two of the ATCA Women's Second Grade competition.

The Falcons won the toss and batted first.

As per last week, Rebecca Hull and Emily Roberts opened the batting, and Hull was the first wicket to fall through a catch and bowl, finishing with 19 runs off 24 balls.

Roberts kept the ship steady after losing batting partners Roberts and Lisa Mackenzie, and Karlia Hera-Singh stepped up to the crease for the Falcon's for the first time in a couple of seasons following a brief stint in Adelaide, and saw out the innings with Roberts.

Roberts followed up last week's career-high score of 72 with an unbeaten 50 off 59 balls.

At the end of the 20 overs, the Falcons were 2/111.

Minka Macauley and Natalie Frahn opened the bowling, but it was Holly Paech who broke the opening partnership, bowling Ella Tilly.

With just a couple of overs to go, the Woodville batters hit consecutive boundaries to make up the decent gap to the target, and reached it with four balls to spare.

Paech finished with the best bowling figures for the Falcons with 3/6 and one maiden over

Player of the day for the Falcons was Roberts.

The Falcons have a bye this week and will play their next game against Port Adelaide at EP Nazer Reserve on Sunday, November 3 at 1pm.



Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

1/35 (7) as was veteran Chris Humphrys

chase had the Stallions on the back foot

6th wicket but the team was eventually

bundled out for 74. Woolfitt with 22 was

of players returning next weekend when

Lobethal 3/268 (J Halling 1/35, C Humphrys 1/37, R Harvey 1/59) def. Strath 74 (M Woolfitt 22).

and they were 5/43 after 20 overs.

The loss of early wickets in the run

Woolfitt and Thomas added 22 for the

The C Grade will benefit from a number

who finished with 1/37 (7).

the best with the bat.

they host Lenswood at EFS

the new ball and was nice and tidy with

We welcomed Max Filsell, Bailey Horsnell and Rory Hart from the Macclesfield Redbacks Cricket Club who will all be great additions to the team this season

The lads put 139 on the board, dismissed in the 36th over with Elisha Thiele top scoring with an unbeaten 44 and Jackson Smith finishing with 33.

Bailey Horsnell looked good in his 13 while it was great to see Hayden Jenkins and Connor Parsons occupying the crease

Echunga/Wistow are 0/9 from 4 overs at stumps.

Strath 139 (E Thiele 44*: J Smith 33: B Horsnell 13) v Echunga/Wistow 0/9.

U12s

12 Fillies kicked off their season in the Lightning Carnival on our home ground. We welcomed out new players Matilda

Morphett and Mackenzie Diepgrond and returning from last season were Maddelyn Tonkin, Mia Fox, Erica Choat, Charlotte Meese and Chloe Fox.

The girls played two fantastic games of cricket this evening and they should be proud of themselves.

We saw some brilliant individual performances from our girls but our teamwork and encouragement was great as well

Although the main objective of this program is participation the girls worked really well together and came away with wins in both their games.

Well played girls!

U16s

The U16s hosted Naime and welcomed

A Grade

The A Grade headed up to Hahndorf last Saturday who were coming off a confidence boosting win against Lobethal last week.

Strath won the toss and batted first and were soon in early trouble at 2/19.

From here wickets fell at regular intervals with Tonkin and Medhurst adding 49 for the 6th wicket but then the loss of 4/7 saw the innings closed at 156 in the 41st over. Cousins with 51 and Tonkin 46 were the best with the bat.

The nemesis with the ball, Allegretto, then backed it up with bat, with his 86 at better than a run a ball seeing the Magpies easily chase the target for the loss of only one wicket on the final ball of the 31st over. Harris the lone wicket taker.

B Grade

In the B Grade at home it was the battle

young quick Austin Greaves and Hider challenging the batters the Warriors reached the total in the 31st over for the loss of six wickets.

visitors to 3/69 and despite Joel Doecke,

Doecke had a brilliant spell in his return match with 3/19 from 7.5 overs and despite going wicketless Greaves bowled a top spell finishing with 0/30 from 8 overs after taking the new ball. Strath 8/134 (M Cutting 41, T Hillam 31, B Wyatt 23) def. by Woodside 6/136 (J Doecke 3/19, N Hider 1/10).

C Grade

The C Grade made the trek to Oakbank to tackle Lobethal and it was a challenging day with the team feeling the impact of unavailability this weekend. Lobethal batted first and posted a formidable 3/268 with the Stallions bowlers toiling hard.

U16 vice-captain Jerry Halling took

two new players, Lucas Ballantyne and Curtis Eldridge for their first matches in the red and white.

The visitors got away to a solid start and were 2/65 before the Stallions attack grabbed back the momentum through some tight bowling.

The Razors were eventually dismissed in the 38th over for 117.

Julian Williamson finished with three wickets while Ben Greaves, Lucas Ballantyne and Dylan Matthews picked up two wickets each.

The boys will be back to chase the total next Śaturday morning. Nairne 117 (J Williamson 3/19; L Ballantyne 2/14; B Greaves 2/15; D Matthews 2/18)

U14s

The U14s headed up to the Wistow Hill and were asked to bat first.

Bye.

U10s

An enthusiastic group of U10s headed up to Nairne Cricket Club last Friday evening to participate in the Lightning Carnival to kick off the season.

In exciting news, we will have Red and White teams in the U10 competition this season for the first time in nearly a decade.

The two teams have a number of double headers fixtured at home across the season which will create a great atmosphere on a Friday night with four teams converging on Strath.

Thanks to our two coaches. Dave Vanderzon and John Kovac and team(s) manager Mel Vanderzon for their efforts.

U12s Girls

Last Wednesday evening our Under

Great stuff also coach Dave - we love your work.

Woolworths Cricket Blast:

The clubs Cricket Blast program (kids aged 5-10) will commence on Wednesday 30th Óctober at 4.30pm and registrations can be completed online at (www.playcricket.com.au).

Search by postcode or 'Strathalbyn Cricket Club'

Welcome to the wonderful world of Woolworths Cricket Blast! It's the ultimate playground for kids of all abilities where the fun never stops and the action is non-stop.

Whether you are a first-time batter, or backyard cricket superstar, get ready to embark on an exciting journey filled with laughter, growth, and unforgettable memories.

Back Valley Tennis Club

Back Valley in a thriller against Port Elliot

Southern Tennis last Saturday where, in Division 1, Back Valley won a thriller against Port Elliot, while Inman Valley continued their winning form against Myponga-Sellicks.

Back Valley ventured to Port Elliot, winning by a single set after both teams were level on rubbers.

While the final scoreline was close, it was in contrast to most of the individual match scorelines that were strangely one-sided to both teams.

Back Valley men's debutants, Matt Crittenden and Craig Littlely were outstanding, winning their matches, while Port Elliot's ladies Julianne Lowrey and Zara Bowles returned the favour.

The crucial set to Back Valley's win was obtained by Kerryn Pearsons and Tanya Crompton in the doubles, that ensured Back Valley's winning start continued.

Inman Valley comfortably accounted for Myponga-Sellicks' four rubbers to two at Myponga.

Inman's doubles combination of Paul Martin, Dave Giltinan and Margie Dyer and Bree Leibhardt got them off to a great start, and then Martin and Leibhardt completed the job, winning their singles in strong fashion.

Myponga-Sellicks, without Courtney Gum, tried admirably and had good success with Jack Pacitti and Jess Madden scoring good singles wins.

Round 3 matches will see Victor Harbor welcome Myponga-Sellicks, should win this close battle.

Glorious conditions greeted Great with both sides yet to open their account for the season.

> Myponga-Sellicks would have blown out some cobwebs last Saturday, and with Courtney Gum expected to return, it will strengthen their team.

> Jason Heinze's battle with Jack Prosser will be a crucial match that could determine the final outcome, while the Millard sisters will be keen to make a positive impact on the Victor team's scoreboard.

With teams still yet to hit top form, this result will be hard to pick, but Myponga-Sellicks have been a consistent performer in recent seasons. and they'll open their winning account on Saturday.

The two undefeated teams, Back Valley and Inman Valley, go head-tohead at Back Valley with both teams having strong starts to the season, including tweaks to their respective line-ups, and will be demonstrating good depth of their squads.

The challenges will be there for both teams on Saturday afternoon.

It will be the patience game in the women's doubles, as the combination who limits their errors the best, will get the win.

Back Valley's Crittenden doubles form will only get better as he gets to know his doubles partners' quirks, and so Inman's men will need to take advantage early to score wins.

An entertaining match is sure to entertain the spectators, but Inman

In the other competitions, Myponga-Sellicks are setting the pace in Division 2 with both of their teams heading the ladder in first and second spot, while reigning premiers Inman Valley are also undefeated.

Port Elliot are looking strong again, but watch for the Mount Compass Emu Wrens (one of the three Mount Compass teams in this grade), to be the dark horse for a finals finish.

Inman Valley and Port Elliot's A Doubles match, last Saturday, was decided on games and helped largely by a Port Elliot forfeit in one of the matches but, regardless, these teams appear to have the early form in the A Doubles grade.

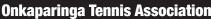
Back Valley notched their first win of the season last Saturday, while Victor Harbor pushed Port Elliot the first week, and who are still searching for their first win.

Victor Harbor appear to be a force again in the B Doubles grade this season, despite fielding two sides.

Their White team is in red hot form early, and will be the current favourites to take the flag.

Perennial finalist Port Elliot are already looking ominous with their two teams either undefeated or having just the one loss so far.

With this Saturday's round being the final round to sort out player order of merits, the respective competitions will start to settle down into hopefully a consistent rhythm, and we'll start to see teams emerge as final's contenders.



Seniors Kangarilla v Bye

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Bye

Strathalbyn V Langhorne Creek 2 - 10.

R1: 8. G. Borghi, 2. A. Ness 6, 2. C. James, 1. M. Follett 9. R2: 4. J. Rohloff 9. R. Scott 8, 3. J. Follett, 5. M. Bray, 9. R3: 7. S. Crosby, 6. K. Downs Forfeited 0, 7. N. Cleggett, 8. K. Bence, 9. R4: 8. G. Borghi 1, 2. C. James 6. R5: 2. A. Ness 3, 1. M.

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Woodchester V Macclesfield 6 - 6.

R1: 7. J. LePoidevin, 2. L. Harvey 9, 2. L. Tregaskis, 1. S. Crawford 8. R2: 1. J.

Follett 6. R6: 4. J. Rohloff 6, 3. J. Follett Harvey, 3. T. Harvey 5, 3. A. Shepherd, 3. R7: 9. R. Scott, 2, 6. G. Cleggett 6. R8: 4. M. Tregaskis 9. R3: G. Richardson (R), 7. S. Crosby 3, 8. K. Bence 6. R9: 6. K. 5. P. Grant 9, 5. J. Oster-Ives, 6. N. Lovell 2. R4: 7. J. LePoidevin 7, 2. L. Tregaskis 5. R5: 2. L. Harvey 2, 1. S. Crawford 6. R6: 1. J. Harvey 2, 3. A. Shepherd 6. R7: 3. T. Harvey 1, 4. M. Tregaskis 6. R8: G. Richardson (R) 2, 5. J. Oster-Ives 6. R9: 5. P. Grant 6, 6. N. Lovell 2. R10: 7. J. LePoidevin, 3. T. Harvey 6, 2. L. Tregaskis, 4. M. Tregaskis 2. R11: 2. L. Harvey, G. Richardson (R) 5, 1. S. Crawford, 5. J. Oster-Ives 7. R12: 1. J. Harvey, 5. P. Grant 6, 3. A. Shepherd, 6. N. Lovell 3.











John Wesley Junior Tennis

Photos: Rowan Sims

Argus Tennis





Senior Tennis



Langhorne Creek Senior Tennis





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Hero's welcome for **Jaensch at Little Athletics**

The opening night of this season's Strathalbyn and Districts Little Athletics program is being hailed a success by its organisers. Held at the Eastern Fleurieu oval

last Wednesday, the first session and 'Hero Day' saw just under 100 children participate in various athletic events, with a special appearance by Olympian Chelsea Jaensch, who provided her expertise at the long jump station.

Club President Rupert Verco was pleased with the turn-out, which was well over double the numbers from the previous year. "It went well," he said.

"The kids really engaged well with Chelsea and I think that was great." Though participation numbers had

doubled with the children, it is yet to transpire with volunteers.





The committee is calling on people to extend their support moving forward.

"As a committee, that's our next step – to build up the support group to bring a bit more co-ordination into our meets," Verco said. "We've got great interest and a really motivated committee with

lots of sport experience, so we're looking to build on that and build the support base to really make a fun and structured program going forward." Any interested individuals are

asked to approach a committee member or contact Verco directly on 0438 862 406.

Further registrations are also welcome. The next hero day is on December

4 featuring Langhorne Creek's own Michael Roeger.



Olympian Chelsea Jaensch with Daisy and Gracie Verco and Mila Phillips at the opening night of the current Strathalbyn and Districts Little Athletics season. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Argus Softball

Under 14s Mixed Redsox Blue (8) def Pirates (5)

BEST: Oliver Gray (Redsox Blue), and

Jett Donahue and Courtney Goodman

(Pirates)

Redsox Blue had an 8-5 victory over Pirates in their first softball match of the season

It was a great game with big hits and great plays.

The Redsox team came out with a bang, scoring 7 runs in the first inning. This included a double from Patrick

Mezzatesta and a bases-clearing triple from Devilan Manners.

Oliver Gray followed up with excellent pitching, holding the Pirates to 1 run in the first, with two excellent plays from first baseman Ashwin Sharma.

Jett Donahue for the Pirates came in the second, holding the Redsox to only 1 run, getting two strike-outs

They had a great second turn at bat, scoring 4 runs, with a double from Jett Donahue.

Overall, it was a great game for both teams, with the Redsox able to secure the win 8-5

Under 16 Mixed

Mount Barker Redsox drew Hahndorf (3)

BEST: Luca Bholanat and Sienna Golder (Mount Barker Redsox), and Thomas Johns and Lucy Whetherstone (Hahndorf)

On Friday night Mount Barker Redsox had the double-header with the first game against Hahndorf Magpies.

Redsox got runners on base, but were held scoreless after an out at first by Hayden Bunn and two K2s by Lucy Whetherstone for Hahndorf

Great defence by Redsox had Hahndorf three up, three down.

Leadoff batter Tom Johns picked a walk and was advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt, but he was caught trying to steal home.

A put out at first retired the side.

The Magpies scored two in the second innings, with batters picking walks and advancing at every opportunity.

Johns brought in a run, but Redsox were able to stop any further runs being scored after a K2 by Sienna Golder and an out by shortstop Sam Hancock.

In reply the Magpies held Redsox scoreless with an out at first and two K2s. A dropped catch saw Whetherstone on

base and quickly around at third. Another put out by Lucas Whinnett at

first secured the first out. Patient batting saw the next few runners on base and Whetherstone

crossing home plate With loaded bases Golder was able to find the zone again with two K2s.

Redsox needed to score some runs, with the batters stepping up for the

challenge. Hits by Hancock, Luca Bholanat and Whinnett helped score 3 runs, with the game ending in a draw.

Mount Barker Redsox (8) def Echunga Pirates (5)

BEST: Luca Bholanat and Sam Hancock (Mount Barker Redsox), and Charlie Askew and Jett Donaghue (Echunga Pirates)

Hancock and Whinnett scoring 7 runs. Time did not allow the third innings to be finished, with the game reverting and Redsox taking the win 8-5.

A Grade Women

Pirates (5) def Strathalbyn (3) **BEST PLAYERS NOT PROVIDED**

The Pirate's A Grade Women knew they'd be in for a tough game against an extremely experienced and talented

Strathalbvn side. Pirate's pitcher Mackenzie Hunt-Bedl did a great job at shutting down the top of Strath's batting line up with a K2, and the infield took care of the rest with two quick outs

Unfortunately, the Pirate's first turn at bat yielded no results, and after the end of the innings, they were trailing by 2 runs.

A tight game ensued as an inform Pirate's outfield made short work of Strath's batters, with two great catches by left-fielder Taminka Wilks and centrefielder Rachael Thompson, keeping Strath scoreless

Patience in the batting box and clever base stealing gave the Pirates their first run of the game.

A pitching change brought Pirates' Tracy Baker in at the start of the third innings, which sent three consecutive Strath batters back to the dug-out, with efficient outs by the whole field.

This turn at bat gave the Pirates their highest scoring innings, with 3 runs, bringing their total to 4 and putting them in the lead.

Strath's batters were held tight by the Pirates' field to only score 1 more run and an absolutely glorious play from Pirates' catcher Georgia Mason to second base tagged the runner out on a steal, which removed Strath's leading runner.

By the end of the game, the Pirates kept their lead to win their first game of the season as a brand-new team in the Hill's A Grade.

A superb effort by both sides and a really exciting game to see.

BEST: Chloe Zakelj and Kel O'Brien (Redsox), and Brianna Luxon and Abbie **Bastian (Hahndorf)**

In a thrilling match-up, Redsox edged out Hahndorf 9-8 in a closely contested softball game.

Both teams showcased their offensive and defensive skills, resulting in a nailbiting finish.

Redsox got off to a strong start. putting up 4 runs in the first inning and maintaining pressure throughout the game

Chloe Zakelj and Stephanie Hull contributed significantly to the Redsox offense, while Marisha Branson's performance helped keep the momentum alive

On the defensive end, Redsox held firm during crucial moments, preventing Hahndorf from gaining too much ground. Hahndorf fought hard, with Brenna Luxon and Zoe Marrich leading their team's offensive efforts.

Despite a slow start, Hahndorf made a valiant comeback attempt, especially in the later innings, but ultimately fell just short, as Redsox's Kel O'Brien made sacrifice hit out to left field which allowed the winning runner to cross the plate.

Both teams displayed excellent teamwork, and the match was filled with exciting plays, timely hits, and strong pitching. However, Redsox's consistency at bat and solid defence proved to be the difference, securing their 9-8 victory over Hahndorf The game was a testament to both teams' resilience, with Hahndorf battling until the very last inning, but Redsox ultimately came out on top in this exciting

In the third Hahndorf were able to take the lead, scoring 3 and holding Redsox to their 1 run with a fantastic double play.

Hills Softball Association

The next innings saw a pitcher change for Hahndorf and Redsox pull back 1 more run.

The game was drawn in the final inning when Redsox held Hahndorf to no runs and pegged back the three they needed to save a loss.

Hahndorf welcomed Elsbeth Lions and Zarlee Winitana from Macclesfield to fill their team, with the girls contributing safe hits and great fielding in the outfield.

Pirates (11) def Hahndorf White (6)

Pirates were able to secure their first season win with a 11-6 victory over Hahndorf White.

Pirates came out strong, scoring 3 runs in the first inning thanks to key hits from Margie Cammell and Ali Lomman, combined with aggressive baserunning from Wendy Pope and Dannielle Hupfeld.

Hahndorf White responded with 2 runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning through Jackie Pocock and Danielle Vujic running home, setting the tone for a competitive game.

The second inning remained tight. Even with Hahndorf's Vujic at third base making two out of the three outs, solid hits from Jodie Karayiannis in her first ever game for Pirates, and Jenny Pearce and Hupfeld from Pirates were able to score 2 more runs for the innings.

Hahndorf fired right back, additionally scoring 2 runs from Nancy John and Pocock in a two-down rally

As the game progressed, Pirates' defence continued, with solid plays from Lomman at third base and Rachael Thompson at shortstop holding Hahndorf scoreless in the third inning.

Pirates continued to bat away, with runs from Pope, Kathryn Butler and Thompson, totalling their score to 8.

Hahndorf's defensive plays were made by Kerry Lawson at left field and Jess Lovegrove at shortstop.

Pirates managed to score another 3 runs in the last inning with key hits from Pope, Hupfeld and Pearce, which put pressure on Hahndorf to chase 7 runs going into the bottom of the last inning.

Pirates remained consistent in defence as Hahndorf changed to bat for the last time, with outs from Butler, Lomman and Pope.

Key hits from Danielle Guilioyle paired with aggressive baserunning from Johns allowed Hahndorf to squeeze in 2 last runs for the game, bringing their total to 6, but not enough to win the game.

Pirates put on a good performance, with almost everyone having a safe hit and little errors in the field.

C Grade Women

Hahndorf (12) def Pirates (7)

BEST: Rachel Crawford and Emma Fabet-Paul (Hahndorf), and Charlene Klenke and Sue Stewart (Pirates)

Hahndorf defeated an undermanned Pirates team 12 to 7.

Both line-ups were strong with the bats, but a 10-run dig in the second innings by Hahndorf was the difference. The powerful batting efforts put lots

of pressure on the field, resulting in uncharacteristic errors on both sides.

Highlights for the game included a two-base hit to centre field by Danielle Hupfeld (Pirates) three safe hits to Rachel Crawford (Hahndorf), two catches to Emma Faber-Paul at shortstop for Hahndorf, and Pirates' Sue Stewart hitting to the outfield as well as taking a catch at first base The pitching and catching pairs of Charlene Klenke and Brenae Wieringa (Pirates) and Anna Bell and Kerry Lawson (Hahndorf) provided strong leadership for their teams throughout the game.

first run of the game.

Monica Spriggs and Rebecca Sims also hit deep outfield, but Macclesfield's Amarlee Nash took back-to-back catches, keeping Strath to 1 run.

a triple, followed by two home runs from

Waters was exceptional on the mound,

keeping Redsox scoreless until the third

inning when they managed to bring in

their first run, followed by another in the

perfect game, but his efforts, along with

Wuttke's, led Hahndorf to a commanding

Wierenga were the stand-out players,

nearly flawless pitching sealed their 11-2

Macclesfield Red drew Macclesfield

Black (13)

BEST: C Rothall and M Jaeger

(Macclesfield Black), and B Pearce and

T Ashman (Macclesfield Red)

An all-Macclesfield affair saw the Reds

Despite an early strike-out by Red's

play host to the young Blacks, and it

was the youngsters that asserted early

pitcher Coen McLeod, some errant

pitching, leading to walks and hits to Luke

Kirpensteyn and Axel Westren-Schapel

soon saw 5 runs tallied for the first half

Christian Bothall shut down the Red side

without troubling the scorers.

looked in trouble.

dividends.

Black held serve, as their pitcher

Two more runs by the Blacks, courtesy

Helped by some fielding errors and

A pitchers change saw Ashman

When the Reds took the lead late in

hits to Dale Martin, Brad Pearce and

Travis Ashman, they clawed back 6 runs,

replace McLeod, which paid immediate

the game due to a tiring Rothall allowing

some walks and hits to McLeod and

Pearce along with others, an unlikely

youth of the Black side never gave up.

two Westren-Schapel boys managed to

claw the runs back before the final out at

this day and unlucky not to get the full

points, but the experience of the Reds

Echunga Red (15) def Redsox (3)

BEST: Seth Mancini and Andrew

Hampel (Echunga Red), and C Bottroff

and T Murphy (Redsox)

Mount Barker Redsox started off at bat,

Murphy, Č Bottroff and O Hardy

facing Echunga's S Mancini on the mat.

couldn't find their feet nor the gaps in the

field, failing to put a score on the board.

with A Hampel, M Chilton, S Mancini and

J Baker coming over the home plate to

determination, both sides fighting to

open the score.

Echunga Reds found the rhythm fast,

The second innings was one of pure

third base saw a 13-13 tied game.

was enough to square the ledger

But chasing runs, the determined

Zac Pedersen, Mickey Jaeger and the

The Blacks were the better team

win seemed more likely.

of Rothall and teammates, had the score

at 7-0, and last year's Grand Finalists

The Reds then hit into gear.

and a ball game was developing.

despite their team's struggles.

Waters narrowly missed throwing a

For Redsox. Sam Hancock and Todd

Hahndorf's strong start and Waters'

Dan Waters and Angus Wuttke.

fourth

win.

victory

dominance.

inning

Macclesfield's first two batters got on only to be put out at second base by the tight shortstop work of Spinks.

Maccy managed 1 run as well, with Zarlee Winitana crossing the plate.

Strath had a three up, three down turn at bat, and despite their first two batters getting out, Maccy took the lead, scoring

Strath then scored another run and returned the favour, keeping Maccy scoreless

Strath had an exceptional last turn at bat, putting 5 more on the board, but it was too late.

Without a Maccy chance to answer back with the bat, the scores reverted. giving Maccy a 4-2 win.

Div 1 Men

Hahndorf (10) def Pirates (4)

BEST PLAYERS NOT PROVIDED

Hahndorf claimed their first win of the season with a 10-4 victory over the Pirates

Fynn Langford started the game with a walk and quickly scored Hahndorf's first run.

Nik Dawe pitched a stellar game, holding the Pirates scoreless through three innings with five strike-outs.

In the second inning, Dawe blasted a home run, followed by solid hits from Alex Hopton and Lewis Rosenzweig, adding to Hahndorf's momentum.

Archie King hit a solo home run in the fourth inning, but the Pirates responded with 2 runs by Jake Pendleton and Mitchell Butler.

After a scoreless fifth inning for both teams, Hahndorf exploded in the sixth with 5 runs, including doubles from Archie King and Sam Paturis, and triples by Adrian Philp and Keeghan Ransom-Booth.

Despite some late errors allowing the Pirates 2 runs, Hahndorf shut them down, securing the 10-4 win.

Mt Barker Redsox (3) def Macclesfield (2)

BEST: B Williams and L Moyle (Mt Barker Redsox), and S Flynn and K McLeod (Macclesfield)

Williams took the mound as the pitcher for the Mount Barker Redsox and delivered a stellar performance. showcasing skill and composure to keep Macclesfield's offense at bay.

Williams' pitching prowess played a critical role in securing the win for the Redsox, and keeping the game close and competitive.

The Redsox's offense came alive with key players like Bottroff, Williams, Wilson, and Moyle delivering solid hits throughout the game. These players stepped up in first

inning, contributing to the Redsox's run

production and overall success in the

Flynn made a significant impact on the

full display before an incident led to his

game by scoring 2 runs for the team.

Macclesfield's veteran player Sam

Flynn's experience and talent were on

Zakelj took over as Macclesfield's

match.

The newly formed U16s Echunga/ Pirates team stepped onto the diamond for the first time of the 24/25 season, facing off against Mount Barker Redsox on their second match of the night.

Redsox started well with the bat with hits by Bianca Lemmo and Hancock and a home run by Luca Bholanat scoring 5 runs.

Leadoff batter for Echunga/Pirates Charlie Askew sent the ball out to right field, but was left on base, with pitcher Sam Hancock striking out the next three batters.

A triple by Boholant, a double by Hancock and a single to Oliver Gray helped Redsox bring in 3 runs.

Patient batting and a hit by Jett Donaghue brought in 5 runs for the Echunga/Pirates

Redsox batted through the line-up in the third innings, with hits by Bholanat, contest.

B Grade Women

Hahndorf Black drew Redsox (5) **BEST: Vicki Perkins and Michelle** Gore (Hahndorf Black), and Talia Moyle and Amy Golder (Redsox)

First innings saw both teams' pitchers keep the inning to no score.

run for the game in the second inning.

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Macclesfield (4) def Strathalbyn (2)

BEST: Amarlee Nash and Chole Watkins (Macclesfield), and Taltera Spinks and Monica Spriggs (Strathalbyn)

Strathalbyn started impressively, with Redsox were able to score the first Taltera Spinks driving a deep ball into centre field and soon after scoring the

only giving up two hits and keeping the Redsox tied up with 3 runs.

oher for the remainder of

ejection from the game.

Div 2 Men

Hahndorf (11) def Redox blue (2)

BEST: Dan Waters and Angus Wuttke (Hahndorf), and Sam Hancock and Todd Wierenga (Redsox Blue)

Hahndorf secured an impressive 11-2 victory over Redsox, dominating from the outset.

In the first inning, Hahndorf quickly put 3 runs on the board while keeping Redsox scoreless

The second inning saw a stand-out performance, with Mark Peressin hitting score. nfortunately, no scores were added to the count by either side.

Redsox came back to bat stronger than ever, finding the gaps and filling them, scoring 3 runs to bring the game closer.

They added 3 to their own score, with T Murphy, O Hardy and J Crane coming home

Redsox tried to keep the game tight. which they did, allowing only 1 more run to be added by the Echunga players for the next inning

Extreme fielding and strong pitching showed they wanted a win.

As strong as the Redsox fought, they just fell short of the Echunga men's batting and fielding prowess.

They were unable to add to their score in the next two innings, while the Demons increased their run rate by 10 with help of newbies to the game McPherson, R Brown and M Henderson.

Argus Sport



Monica Springs.

Strathalbyn Softball





Goolwa Sailing Club

Perfect conditions give sailors a top day out

Following opening day celebrations Radial). and a sail-past on Sunday, a huge fleet of 27 sailors hit the water for the second round of the 2024-25 Goolwa Sailing Club dinghy series. Conditions were picture perfect,

with a steady 12-16 knots from the south-east persisting throughout the afternoon.

Racing was hard-fought and close all afternoon, providing plenty of action and opportunities.

Three short course races, and a finish out the front of the club, gave a solid cohort of spectators a fantastic vantage point of the action.

In Division 1 on yardstick, it was Django Westmoreland in 'Kookabugga' (Laser 4.7) in first, ahead of John Gratton in 'Hoodoo' (Sabre), and Keegan Eatts in 'Aquaholic' (Laser

In Division 2, a competitive fleet of 11 Optimist dinghies saw yardstick results for GSC sailors land with Sam Watters in 'Here Comes Trouble' in first, ahead of Oliver Morris in 'Wild O' and Freddie Fletcher in 'Scrappy Doo'.

In personal handicap results for Division 1, John Gratton was first ahead of Ben Kelsey in 'Hot Rod' (OK Dinghy), and Django Westmoreland.

In Division 2, personal handicap results for GSC sailors saw Ollie Johnson in 'Black Pearl' in front of Oliver Morris and Jimi Westmoreland in 'Wild West'.

Next Sunday will see Round 3 kick off at 1.00pm (briefing at 12.30pm) at Goolwa Sailing Club on Barrage Road, Goolwa.





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Goolwa Aquatic Club

Aquatic club opens season

Speedboats, dragon boating and sailing were some of the activities showcased during Goolwa Aquatic Club's open day on Sunday. Visitors also watched an official Sail Past to mark the beginning of the season, as well as two races.







Tanya Mitchell, Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes, Mark Watters, Ashley Newman and Annabel Kitchin at Goolwa Aquatic Club's open day.





Mallee Bower, Howden Jennings, and Tanya Mitchell at Goolwa Aquatic Club's open day.



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8536 2900 southernargus.com.au Annabel Kitchin and Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes admiring the dragon boats on the day. 1. 19.1

Murray Bridge Basketball Carnival

Storm bring home a flag

After hours of trials, sorting merchandise, finding coaches and team managers, and general season set-up by the committee, the 2024/2025 Strathalbyn Storm basketball season officially begun earlier this month with the first carnival at Murray Bridge.

Strathalbyn Storm teams participate in numerous state-wide tournaments, culminating in the SA Country Junior Basketball Championships.

The first tournament of this season took place over the October long weekend at Murray Bridge

Strathalbyn Storm had a significant presence at the Murray Bridge Basketball Carnival, bringing 14 teams to compete, ranging from Under 12 Boys and Girls to an Under 23 Men's team.

It was a packed weekend, with teams playing more than 64 games, totaling around 2560 minutes of basketball.

Storm, consisting of 114 players along with their dedicated coaches and team managers, worked together to make it all happen, finishing the tournament with one runner up - Under 14 Girls Team 1 – and one flag winner – Under 23 Mens.

The next carnival will be held at Mount Gambier before the Under 18 teams head to the Junior Country Championships at the start of December.

U12 Girls

The U12 Girls basketball team displayed incredible spirit and resilience, competing against much taller and more experienced teams.

In game one against the MB Bullets, they faced a formidable challenge with a 4-41 loss. The girls showed impressive

determination and fighting spirit, setting a positive tone for the weekend.

In game two against Eastern Hills, they upped their defence and put consistent pressure on their opponents, never letting their heads drop, finishing with a 7-31 score.

Later, in game three against the Slammers, the team showed excellent structure, especially in defense, making the Slammers work hard for every point, ending at 9-34.

By game four - the Semi-Final the girls had made significant strides, doubling their score from their first encounter with the Bullets, finishing 8-47

Despite the results, their improvement and team effort were evident, and the support from the Storm community added to the excitement.

U12 Boys

The U12 Boys kicked off their carnival with a fantastic win against the Murray Bridge Bullets, showing excellent teamwork under the guidance of Coach Logan.

With a final score of 41-30, it was a thrilling game and a first victory for many of the boys representing Storm.

Day two saw another strong performance against the Slammers, where the boys fought hard and maintained their momentum, winning 26-20, much to the delight of their coaches and supporters.

Day three brought a tough challenge against Millicent, with the boys battling

teamwork. By day two, they bounced back, improving their play and securing a hard-fought 36-25 win, despite foul trouble.

On day three, the girls dominated with two impressive victories - one over the Slammers, where their defence shined, and another against the Lakers in a physical, gritty match that showcased their toughness and teamwork.

The Semi-Final was a nail-biter, with the team pushing through injuries to secure a thrilling one-point win and advance to the Grand Final.

In the final, the girls faced the undefeated Eastern Hills and, despite a valiant effort and battling through adversity, couldn't take the win, finishing 20-30.

Their performance throughout the carnival was outstanding, and they should be proud of their growth and fight

They'll undoubtedly come back stronger next time!

U14 Girls 2

The U14 Girls team showed incredible heart and growth throughout their carnival, despite facing tough competition.

Their opening game against Eastern Hills was a challenging start, but the girls never gave up, demonstrating their fighting spirit and resilience, even in a 7-48 loss.

By round two, they had made noticeable improvements in their defence and teamwork against Broken Hill, with a much stronger showing, despite the 5-45 scoreline.

In round four, their efforts truly began to shine as they held Mt Gambier to a closer 16-36 score, displaying grit and determination throughout.

In the Semi-Final against top-seeded Broken Hill, the girls came out strong, matching their opponents' intensity for most of the game before running out of steam in the final quarter, finishing 7-47

Although they didn't secure a win, the team's growth in skill, confidence, and teamwork was evident in every game.

Special thanks go to Coach Marlee for her patient and supportive guidance, as well as to the Storm community for their constant support. The girls should be proud of their progress and effort throughout the carnival!

U14 Boys 1

The U14 Boys Team 1 had a weekend filled with growth and determination during the carnival.

They opened with a tough game against a strong Hornets side, finding their groove mid-game, but ultimately falling 41-67.

Despite the loss, there were promising signs for the season ahead. In their next game, the boys faced the Slammers and held their own in the first quarter, but despite their efforts,

they couldn't close the gap and lost 16-34 However, they bounced back with a hard-fought 33-27 win against the

Lakers, showing strong teamwork and resilience In the Semi-Final, the boys gave it

16 victory over Mt Gambier Lakers and a well-earned 26-20 victory, marking following it up with another dominant their second win of the carnival. following it up with another dominant performance, beating the Murray Bridge Bullets, 34-15.

Their hard work in training showed, as they played great team basketball with strong defence and passing.

Day three brought a closely fought battle against the Slammers, where the boys rallied back from a slow start, but narrowly lost 28-31.

They finished second overall, earning a spot in the Semi-Final against Fastern Hills.

Despite their best efforts, they couldn't overcome their opponents and bowed out of the competition.

The boys should be proud of their growth and performance throughout their first carnival, and they look forward to improving even more at the next one.

U16 Girls

The U16 Girls had a weekend filled with growth and improvement throughout the carnival.

Starting with a tough 29-35 loss against Eastern Hills, the team took a bit to find their rhythm, but they showed resilience by winning the second and third quarters.

In game two against Murray Bridge, the girls came out stronger, moving the ball well and holding their defence under pressure to secure a close 31-29 victory.

Their confidence continued to grow in game three with a well-executed full-court press that led to a solid 45-37 win over Mt Gambier Lakers.

On day three, the girls dominated against the Slammers, showing excellent teamwork and defence in a 39-20 win, which boosted their confidence even further.

They finished the carnival with a hard-fought battle against Millicent, staying in the game, despite early foul trouble, but eventually falling 20-32.

Overall, the team showed incredible progress and cohesion over the weekend, and they're excited to build on this experience at the next carnival.

Special thanks to the Storm Captains for their support on the bench!

U16 Boys 1

The U16 Boys Division 1 team had a fantastic carnival, showing grit and determination in every game

They kicked off with a dominant 55-27 win against the Hornets, holding them to just two points in the second quarter, despite facing a significant height disadvantage.

The boys followed that with a nailbiting match against the Bullets, leading for most of the game before a last-second three-pointer attempt narrowly missed, resulting in a close 31-33 loss.

Facing a height challenge again in their third game against the Slammers, the boys battled hard, but fell 21-48. However, the Semi-Final was the highlight of their weekend.

Despite being the underdogs, they went toe-to-toe with the top-seeded Hornets in a thrilling back-and-forth contest, ultimately losing by just five points.

Their effort, teamwork, and resilience were evident throughout, and they should be proud of their performance.

Special thanks to Coach Daniel, and

The day was capped off with a celebratory team lunch, bringing everyone together in Storm style. The U16 Boys Team 2 wrapped up

their carnival with a challenging game against a strong Riverland team.

Despite their best efforts and some good ball movement, the boys went down 19-57.

Though they didn't come away with a win this weekend, there were plenty of positive takeaways and areas to focus on in the coming weeks.

Big thanks to Chris and Tommy for leading the team and the Storm Captains for their support on the bench!

U18 Girls 1

The U18 Girls Team 1 kicked off their carnival with an exhilarating victory against Eastern Hornets, winning 31-29 in a closely contested match.

The girls demonstrated resilience after being down by three points at half-time due to a buzzer-beater by Hornets.

They stayed strong and rallied in the second half to secure their first win.

With no games scheduled for Saturday, the team was eager to prepare for their upcoming matches on Sunday.

However, day three proved challenging for the Storm girls.

They faced a tough defeat against Slammers, losing 35-50 despite narrowing the gap to six points in the third quarter.

The girls struggled with missed opportunities and a high foul count that impacted their momentum.

Their third game against a wellrested Millicent Magic ended with a score of 12-38 after starting slow and falling behind early.

In the Semi-Finals against Mount Gambier, the team had a positive showing, jumping to an early lead, but ultimately falling 31-42.

They will take the lessons learned this weekend into their next carnival. with a special thanks to Coach Tim for his outstanding guidance throughout the tournament.

U18 Girls 2

The U18 Girls Team 2 faced a challenging start to their carnival against a strong Barossa team, who employed an intense full-court press that took time for the Storm girls to counter.

Despite the tough loss of 10-59, the girls showed commendable determination and showcased some promising passages of play, setting a benchmark for their future matches.

In their second game against the Bullets, the Storm girls fought hard to come back after a slow start, eventually narrowing the gap to just three points, but fell short with a final score of 27-30.

The excitement continued into day three, where they delivered a thrilling performance against Lakers, leading at half-time and making a strong effort to reclaim the lead in the final moments. ultimately losing by just one point.

In the Semi-Final, the girls faced Barossa again and shocked their undefeated opponents with a close

first quarter.

losing 38-58 but remained determined to bounce back in their next game.

Saturday was a turn-around for the team, with the boys achieving two impressive victories.

They first faced Murray Bridge, taking an early lead and showcasing great defence and scoring ability. finishing with a strong 57-35 win.

Their second game against Millicent was tougher, but the boys held strong. pulling ahead with key three-point shots and securing a hard-fought 44-38 victory.

On the final day, the boys faced the undefeated Barossa team, where they played valiantly, despite being plagued by fouls.

After a tense game, they ultimately fell 35-43 to Slammers, but their resilience shone through as they fought hard until the end.

Coach Matt and his assistant Daniel received praise for their hard work, helping the team develop significantly over the weekend.

With their spirits high, the boys are excited to continue competing at the next carnival.

exciting weekend filled with growth

and development, beginning with their

first game of the season against the

rallied after some encouraging words

from coaches Jo and Matt, finding their

teamwork, moving the ball effectively

and capitalising on turn-overs to secure

Naracoorte, where they started

confidently, but struggled against their

opponents' height and free throws,

adjustments helped improve their

awareness and teamwork, setting

the stage for their next match against

In that game, they showcased

Despite falling short at 27-41,

The team's persistence paid off in

The boys maintained high-pressure

The weekend culminated in a nail-

The boys displayed resilience and

biting match against the Hornets, which

composure, and despite not securing a

win, they finished the carnival in fourth

place, showcasing their potential for

team's dedication to improvement set

a promising tone for their next carnival.

The coaching staff's support and the

ended in a dramatic 35-35 tie.

remarkable progress, playing with

intent and executing great plays on

Coach Tash emphasised the positive

developments they could carry into

their final game against Murray Bridge,

where they achieved a well-deserved

defense and capitalised on turn-

overs, demonstrating their growing

However, Coach Tash's strategic

Despite a shaky start, the boys

They demonstrated impressive

On day two the boys faced

Southern Slammers.

rhythm in the second half.

a convincing 62-31 victory.

resulting in a 15-51 loss.

both offense and defense.

Barossa.

future games.

40-27 win.

confidence.

the future.

U18 Boys 2 The U18 Boys Team 2 had an

fiercely, but ultimately falling 33-44.

Despite the loss, their coach praised it as their best game yet, showing how far they've come.

In the Semi-Final on day four, they faced the Slammers again in a tightly contested match, but despite their efforts, they couldn't quite take the win.

The boys showed incredible growth throughout the weekend and, with the unwavering support of the Storm community, are sure to come back stronger for the next carnival.

U14 Girls 1

The U14 Girls Team 1 had an incredible carnival, showing determination and resilience throughout.

They started with a tough loss against Eastern Hills on day one, struggling against a much taller team, but displaying moments of great

their all against a well-drilled Hornets team, but despite their best efforts. they struggled to keep up, ending with a 15-52 loss.

Throughout the weekend, the boys displayed grit and improvement in every game, learning valuable lessons for the future.

Special thanks to Coach Bailey, Mentor Coach Frosty, and the Storm Captains for their support.

The team is looking forward to showcasing their skills again at the Mount Gambier carnival.

U14 Boys 2

The U14 Boys Team 2 had an impressive carnival weekend, starting strong with a 43-19 win against Eastern Hills on day one.

The boys carried that momentum into day two, securing a convincing 42-

Captains Tommy and Frosty for their leadership and support.

This team is fired up and ready for their next carnival!

U16 Boys 2

The U16 Team 2 Boys had an exciting and action-packed day two, starting with an early game against the Slammers

The boys hit the ground running, working hard to follow their coach's direction and put their practice into action.

After leading 9-4 in the first quarter, the Slammers fought back, evening the score to 13-13 by half-time.

The tension was high, but in true Storm spirit, the boys dug deep and displayed incredible teamwork, defence, and determination, jumping on every loose ball.

Their unstoppable momentum led to

However, a strong defensive game from both teams led to a low-scoring affair, with Barossa pulling away in the second half to win 29-6.

A big shout-out to coaches Gunner and Jo for their efforts over the weekend, as the team's improvement was evident, and they look forward to showcasing their skills at the upcoming Mount Gambier carnival.

U18 Boys 1

The U18 Boys Team 1 kicked off their carnival with a challenging match against a skilled Hornets team.

The boys started strong, demonstrating solid defense and taking a lead of 16-10 at the first break. However, as the game progressed, the Hornets found their rhythm, and foul trouble for the Storm boys compounded their difficulties.

Despite their efforts, they ended up

U23 Mens The U23 Mens team had an impressive performance at the Murray Bridge Carnival, starting with a strong 65-27 win against Keith.

They faced some challenges in their second game against Murray Bridge Grey, losing 32-36, despite a spirited effort.

However, they bounced back with a decisive 43-20 victory over Murray Bridge Maroon, earning a spot in the Semi-Finals.

In the Grand Final against Murray Bridge Grey, the Storm Boys overcame an 11-point half-time deficit, taking the lead in the third guarter and ultimately winning by seven points.

Congratulations to the U23 Men on their championship victory, and a heartfelt thank you to all the supporters who cheered them on throughout the tournament.

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Murray Bridge Basketball Carnival







Runner-up Under 14 Girls Division 1 Coach Alissa Willsmore and Assistant Coach Tim Ingram with Sierra Kenyon, London Pingel, Imogen Baker, Ainsley Wagenknecht, Scarlett Douglass, Clementine Mead, Willow Begue, and Ava Fergusson.

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Batten's contributions acknowledged with state award

By Giorgina McKay

After decades of giving back to his community, Andrew Batten has earned one of the state's most prestigious community football awards.

The annual SANFL Community Volunteer Awards were held on Friday, October 11, seeing more than 300 people gather in Adelaide Oval's William Magarey Room to celebrate the state's dedicated administrators, coaches, umpires, ambassadors, and other volunteers for their unwavering commitment to the sport and their clubs.

One of the awards presented on the night was Community Football Administrator of the Year, which this year went to Great Southern Football League's (GSFL) Andrew Batten.

Batten has spent 20 years on the Strathalbyn Football Club committee, 14 years as GSFL Club Delegate, eight years as a GSFL Executive, six years and CSLFUP League representative, and four years as inaugural GSFL Female Co-ordinator, and is currently GSFL Secretary.

The award came as a "big surprise".

"I didn't know I was even nominated," Batten said.

"It's something not to be taken lightly

'You get around and do your job as best as you possibly can and to get acknowledgement and to be classified in that way is something pretty special."

Batten, who likes to help out his community, appreciated the acknowledgement.

"If you can help people out in whatever fashion and give back to your community in the way you feel most comfortable, you achieve some of what life sets for you," he said.

"Lots of people maybe sit back .. and accept what comes, but I feel like I need to be involved in the community and participate.

"Accolades, awards and rewards come about, but they're certainly not something you hunt or seek out.

"If you happen to get one, all the better, but like I said, the main part is giving something to the community, especially that you love and want to support.'



GSFL President Grant Levy accepting Community Football Administrator of the Year award on behalf of Andrew Batten from Community Football Committee Chair and SA Football Commission member Peter Lindner.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Charmaine Aplin wins on a countback

On Wednesday, October 16, nine ladies played a stableford round of golf, while holidays, illnesses and other activities had kept the numbers down.

The weather proved to be very warm and muggy for the first time this season.

Charmaine Aplin and Cara Eastwood found the weather and course to their liking, as both finished with 40 points - great rounds, ladies.

Penny Geue and Kerrie Edwards were not too far behind with 37, Jo Pickhaver, 35, Ann Semple, 33, Jenny Drury, 32, Jo Cullen, 31, and Pauline Walkom finished with 23 points.

Ann Semple won nearest the pin with a great second shot on the 17th green

Jo C had a birdie/gobbler on the ninth hole, Jo P had a gobbler on the 10th, and Kerrie scored a birdie on the 14th hole.

Jo C, Ann and Jo P had tree trouble at times during their rounds, however, Charmaine was extremely pleased to get over the creek on both the sixth and 15th holes congratulations, Charmaine!

On Sunday, October 13, Jenny Drury, Cara Eastwood, Kerrie Edwards and Jo Pickhaver played in the club's Sunday Feast Competition. They were happy with their result

fifth out of 14 teams. Jo P claimed the nearest the pin,

and the long drive for the ladies. On Friday, October 18, the

Strathalbyn ladies hosted the Southern Zone Group of golf club representatives to a nine-hole stableford competition, followed by a delicious lunch that had been prepared by Jo Cullen.

They then had their AGM meeting to finalise the year and prepare for 2025





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Strathalbyn Golf

Nettle takes advantage of red tees

par until the tenth hole, and also then

having pars on the next two holes as

well, before his game started to fall

on the right corner of the fairway and

needed a short hit to get the ball out

into a clear space and then produced

another short shot in going for the

green, as he went on to have six on

Kim, on this hole, put his second

Unfortunately his hit was a bit too

In fact he didn't reach the right

long as it was the 16th green he was

just short of and then his third shot was

green, and with his fourth hit just

managed to get the ball up the rise

and onto the green before he sunk a

finish just short of the dam in skying

the ball, while Cal and Red played safe

shots to the other side of the fairway

to have a go at landing the ball on the

shot to the green Cal was taking bets

that Kim's ball would go into the water.

saw his ball finish in the trees to the left

second shot, and luckily in cutting the

corner of the dam missed the water.

but his ball finished on the down slope

inside the dam wall about three feet

a go at getting the ball out despite not

being that stable on his feet. So out of

his cart with club in hand he proceeded

to walk down the bank, then thinking it

would be better to sit down and work

his way down to the ball on his behind.

up Cal settled in to produce a shot

landing just short of the green, before

Then with help from Kim to stand

Trevor was then determined to have

While Kim was lining up his second

It was not so, but in clearing the dam

Then came time for Cal to have his

green with their second shot.

just over the dam.

from the water

On the 16th Kim saw his tee shot

long putt to make it five for the hole.

Red got caught behind the big tree

apart on the 13th, as did Red's

the par four hole.

rather short.

shot just short of the green.

By Perry Jones

Last Saturday the Strathalbyn Golf Club conducted a Stableford competition off the red tees and early bird Damien Nettle took full advantage of the day when he was the winner with 42 points.

Of the 52 players, 40 of them started in the morning, including Damien again saving energy in Brenton Roberts' white cart as they set the pace, with Damien having 42 points and Brenton 40.

The only real challenger later was Ken Lester with 23 points on the first nine to finish with 41.

Damien certainly felt at home on the normal ladies red tees as he had 21 on both nines, doing well with tee shots and putting, no doubt finding form for a couple of week's time in playing in a Strath Ambrose team at Lucindale. but now with a lower handicap they may not want him.

Brenton in his round was able to birdie all the par five holes with nines of 19 and 21 (71 off the stick) and as the pair caught up with Andrew Muller's group. Brenton found himself in the drain the other side of the dam on the 16th, and Wayne Miels went in the drink.

On the 17th the group lined up to applaud Andrew on his hole in one at last Sunday's Spring Feast (which didn't count in winning the jackpot money for a hole in one) allowing him to hit off first to repeat that effort, but he managed to have a shank which went about 90 metres.

There were a few early birds who should have stayed in bed including Robert Lvon.

Robert was being led astray by his partner Ben McLeod who had 30 points for the round, as on par four 16th dam hole he was smart enough off the tee to go out of bounds

Then with another shot off the tee did the same thing, which led Rob to be a bit smarter with his tee shot by going into the dam, then adjusting his next tee shot and followed Ben's example by going out of bounds.

Damon Mayes mentioned that he started both nines in par territory. picking up a birdie on the third, but he couldn't keep it up with 17 points on the front nine and 19 on the back.

Damon only scratched one hole. having to tee up a second time on the par three over the creek on the sixth as his first tee shot hit a tree on the right of the green and then flew left out of bounds, and after his second tee shot found his putting letting him down and so picked up.

Damon the second time around on this hole (15th) made amends to win the nearest the pin prize with his tee shot.

While Ben Clark was aiming for Michael Beasley's cart on a couple of occasions, Michael had partner Paul Coombe on hands and knees in a bush on the 16th to get his ball, all to no avail as Mick scrubbed the hole.

Michael Young was out again on Saturday spraying his way around the course as usual, like his effort off the eleventh tee seeing his ball hit a pine tree on the left and finishing up flying across the 12th fairway and coming to a halt on the 18th fairway, as he picked

green Koala amongst the tees.

Gordon Robson with a good tee shot on the seventh thought he could reach the green in two, that turning into three with his second shot travelling about ten feet and he still wasn't on the green with his third shot which went into the

dam, finishing the hole with a seven. Lord Haberfield, playing with Gordon, had a problem on this hole when his tee shot finished close to the gobble bush on the corner, only able to get past it next shot by a couple of feet before he could get his third shot to go over the dam but finish in the forest to the right of the green, then doing well to finish with six for the hole.

After a bit of ribbing the Saturday before from Gordon on his short shot off the eighth tee, Habers this time in playing of the red tees was actually on the ladies eighth tee being a par four hole and produced a great tee shot to finish on the green and a chance for an eagle from a short distance.

But his putt missed and so did his putt for a birdie, so he had to settle for a par, a bit like his birdie chance on the first when he had three putts.

He should have been taking lessons from Kym Nelson in the group as he sunk a long put on the eighth for a birdie.

Kirk Richardson was not happy with his putting on the day, particularly on the front nine in having only 13 points, which included a nearest the pin tee shot, but he improved his game with 19 points on the back nine picking up the prize for nearest second shot (0-18) on the 11th, for a total of 33 points.

It was good to see Trevor Calaby out in his cart to tackle 18 holes for the first time in six months in recovering recent health setbacks, having not been selected in the bowls team for the day.

Cal certainly struggled with his putting on the front nine picking up just nine points as he was helped along by partners Red Sorrell and Kim Wittwer. Kim wasn't travelling all that well on

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Eight members gathered at challenging with Greg Traeger top the Deed Range in Monarto on Saturday to compete in the Club Championship from 600 metres.

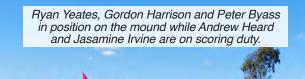
The weather was challenging, with the wind coming from the right and changing direction quickly which, if missed, easily pushed shots outside the bullseve.

Successful early was Jasamine Irvine in TR with a 48.03, and Mark Nesti in F-Open with a 57.03. Ryan Yeates and David McDonald were not far behind in F-Open with 56s. The second round proved more scoring in TR with a 45.01, and Ryan Yeates in F-Open with a 55.02. Finishing the day on top, in both

the off-rifle and the handicap for TR, however, was Jasamine, with a 92.04 (106.6)

Stephen Howard was a narrow second in the handicap with 105.7.

Ryan Yeates also excelled, topping F-Open with 111.04 and also claiming the handicap victory in F-Class with 119.5, four points ahead of Mark Nesti.



ninth tee block that there was a big the front nine with just one par, then Kim helped him back up to the top of on a par three hole to have 14 points the dam. on the first nine, not getting his next

The energy spent by Kim must have affected his next shot out of the rough as the ball only moved about three inches, and then trying to salvage points saw his putt jump out of the hole to finish with six, while Cal finished with six and Red calmly putted in for four.

On the par three 17th Kim found himself in the trees to the right of the tee, and took four shots to get on the green before producing a long putt to make it five, while Red had calmly landed his tee shot on the green and putted in for a birdie two for a much needed three points, coming back to earth on the last when his tee shot just made the fairway.

While Kim finished with 30 points and Red 27, and Trevor 24.

Trevor then had the privilege of drawing out his own card along with the cards of Sean Naylon and Sean Walsh to go for the \$100 jackpot putting and although all missed the prize Cal was only a couple of inches away from collecting the money.

Results Stableford (red tees) Saturday, October 19

D.Nettle 42, K.Lester 41, B.Roberts 40, S.Hozier, K.Hutchinson, M.Condon, S.Walsh 37, J.Roberts, I.Furniss, J.Beney, Don Bell, S.Naylon, D.Mayes, A.Furniss 36, B.Clark 35, A.Haberfield, P.Coombe 34, K.Richardson, Dave Bell, M.Beasley, G.Bertholini, J.Pickhaver, S.Roberts, S.Glatz, W.Miels 33, S.Avramidis, B.Welk, A.Hentschke, D.Keane, H.Kelly, P.Drury 32. G.Robson, A.Muller 31. D.Wright. K.Wittwer, B.McLeod, M.Clarke, J.Owen, K.Nelson 30, M.Semple 29, K.Shepley, B.Simpson, R.Pitt, G.Beasley 28, A.Sorrell 27, M.Young, T.Furniss 26, R.Lyon, G.Ewins 25, T.Calaby 24, D,Holt 21.

NTP 6th K.Richardson, 9th B.Welk, 15th D.Mayes, 17th J.Roberts. Nearest second (0-18) 11th

K.Richardson

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday, October 19, 2024 Mens Stroke 2nd Rnd Club **Championships Final competition results**

Stroke Net Field size, 42; Members, 41; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens A Grade

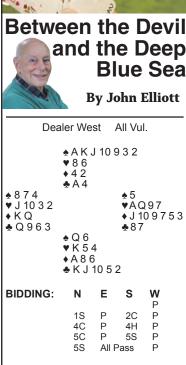
Winner Wade Goldsmith 63, 79; Runner-up Brad Triffitt 65, 80; 3rd Place Malcolm Anderson 67, 83; 4th Place Trevor Jones 68, 84.

Mens B Grade

Winner: Tim Lavery 64, 85; Runner-up: Peter Schmerl 67, 84; 3rd Place: Michael Inkster 67, 89; 4th Place: William Rosser 67, 88.

Mens C Grade

Winner: Peter McMahon 67, 91; unner-up: Simon Dillon 67, 93; 3rd Place: Richard Henry 71, 97; 4th Place: Robert Lloyd 72, 96.



BIDDING ANALYSIS

North 1S: 5+card Major opening South 2C: New suit @ next level North 4C: How ,many Aces? South 4H: one Ace North 5C: Kings? South 5S: Two kings

How would you have bid these N/S hands? Many would prefer a 2NT Response to 1S, as the South hand has a doubleton in partner's suit and good cover in all the others. My partner and I use Bergen Raises, and that includes Jacoby 2NT. which shows 14+TP and 4 trumps, and does not describe the South hand above, hence the "temporary" 2C bid.

North starts with potentially a 6-loser 7-card Spade suit and always intends to play this in Game. Since South's response shows a minimum of 10 HCP, the prospect of a slam appears, so North's 4C is an ace Ask (we also use Gerber-CRO in preference to Blackwood) and South shows one Ace and two Kings; missing an Ace and a King, North elects to bail out at 5S, and now the play of the hand.

East is on lead and because of the Slam Try which was abandoned, possibly thought that it would be a good move to take the ♥A (which conveniently set up the ♥K) while on lead, hoping that either the VQ would come good, or that partner could find two other tricks to defeat the contract. For the second trick, it appeared that the best chance was in Clubs, the other 3 all contained immediate stoppers. But look what happens! ♣8 - ♣J - ♣Q - ♣A ; now Declarer can make 12 tricks, 7 Spades, 3 Clubs, ♦A and ♥K. At trick 2, a lead of any other suit would have limited N/S to 11 tricks.

up just 26 points for the round.

Grant Ewins was back again to show his skills which were a bit rusty gaining iust 25 points and the big hitter was back to some stray shots.

He and partner Derek Keane, wearing a bright green shirt, saw their second shots hit the buggies of the players teeing off on the third.

Ón the third Grant found his drive in the pine trees to the left of the fairway and with his second shot managed to hit the next pine tree in front of him before he found the green with his third shot

Derek off the eighth tee sprayed his shot left to hit a tree on the edge of the fairway for the ball to fly back into trees near the ninth tee block.

Next shot Derek didn't travel too far to finish at the base of another big tree as a comment came from those on the

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Nearest the Pin

Mens C grade 3rd/12th: Ian Darby; Mens 6th/15th: Simon Jackson; Mens 8th/17th: Brad Triffitt; Mens 9th/18th: Malcolm Anderson.

Mens Overall

Player of the Day: Wade Goldsmith 63, 79, 30.00.

Birdies Par 3's

Birdie Par 3: Armour Galletly, Dwayne Godfrey, Brad Triffitt, Simon Jackson, Matthew Baldock.

On the day this was played, there were 6 tables, all played in 4S by North, three got 11 tricks and three made 12, whatever East did, it was 50/50 between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea. The only redeeming feature for East/West was that nobody bid the Slam.

Television Guide

ABC		SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Back Roads 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 1:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (M I) 2:25 Space 22 (PG) 2:55 Makers Of Modern Australia (PG) 3:55 Love Your Garden 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7:30 (PG) 8:00 Grand Designs Australia 9:00 Long Lost Family (PG) 9:45 Fake Or Fortune? 10:45 ABC Late News 11:00 The Business 11:20 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 11:50 Grand Designs 12:40 Killing Eve (MA15+) 1:20 Love Your Garden 2:10 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Catalyst (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7:30 	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Blunt Talk (M) 12:10 My Family (PG) 12:40 Breeders (M I) 1:05 MythBusters (PG) 1:55 ER (PG) 2:40 Doctor Who (PG) 3:45 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Merlin (PG) 6:15 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 9:35 Gruen (M I) 10:10 ER (PG) 11:45 rage (PG) 12:45 Blunt Talk (M I,s) 1:15 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:35 Merlin (PG) 2:20 QI (PG) 2:50 ER (PG) 4:15 ABC News	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE	6:00 The Talk 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gournet 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 TBA 11:30 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Everyday Gournet With Justine Schofield 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: Colombia Special (PG) 8:50 Movie: "Mission: Impossible" (M v) ('96) Stars:	5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:10 Home Is Where The Art Is (PG) 11:05 Icons (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces (PG) 2:50 Scotland - Escape To The Wilderness (PG) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Inside Balmoral (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Great Australian Walks: The Riesling Trail (PG) 8:30 National Parks From Above (M) (In English/ Spanish) 9:25 Paris Has Fallen (M) (In English/ French) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Fallen (MA15+) (In Swedish) 12:30 Germinal (MA15+) (In French) 3:30 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 4:20 Bamay
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Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

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Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the evening. Friday. Partly cloudy.

Strathalbyn:

Partly cloudy.

Friday. Partly cloudy. **Murray Bridge:**

Partly cloudy.

Friday. Partly cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower about the southern Fleurieu Peninsula in the morning and early afternoon. Winds southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h tending southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening then becoming light in the late evening.

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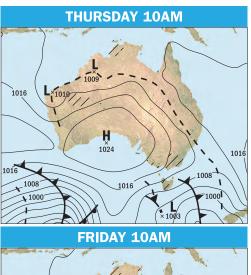
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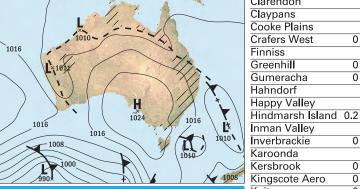
Upper South East District:

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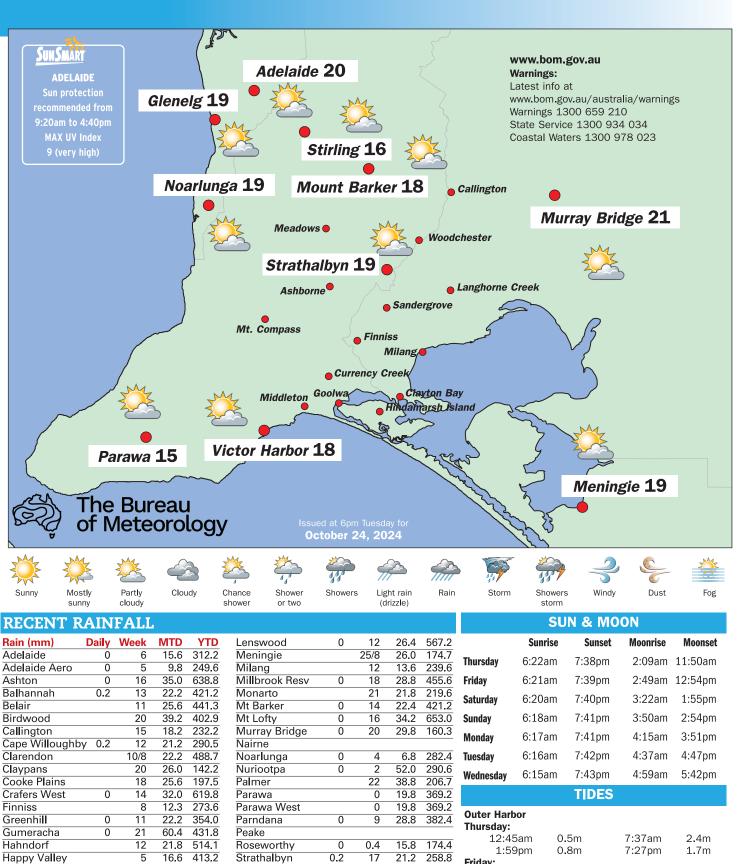
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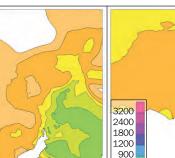
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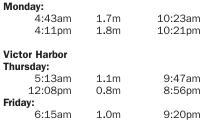
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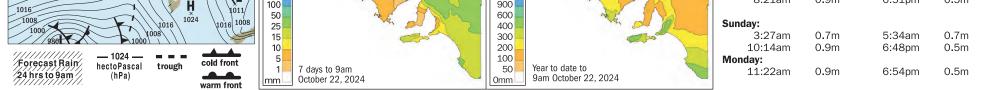
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