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Woodchester farmer Tania Richardson is excited to open her garden to the public next weekend to fundraise for the restoration of St Andrew's Uniting Church. Photos: Tara Nash

Historic property opens garden



By Tara Nash

As the historic Woodchester property Dalveen hits the market, the community is invited to view its garden to help fundraise for the restoration of St Andrew's Uniting Church.

Six generations of the Richardson family have worked on the farm for the past 171 years, and is currently run by John and Tania and their son Angus, making the sale mark the end of a long running tradition and their well-respected reputation in the industry.

Tania described the decision as "difficult", but also "sad and exciting" as they explore the possibilities of their next venture.

"While we're still young enough, we want to try something else, or go touring, or wherever the wind takes us," she said.

The garden has changed and developed over the years under different ownership, and three weddings were held in the space in the 1800s.

In recent years, Tania has experimented with plants that grow "in tough conditions" and her "intermittent attention".

"Since having cancer, people are having much more of my time than plants," she said.

"Trusting the long-range forecast of rain resulted in a lack of garden lushness that I'd wished for my Open Garden, but majority of plantings are coping.

"Mulching with aged-sheep manure and straw over the last 15 years has created



Part of the Dalveen garden.

better garden soil, and garden beds are relatively happy.

"A dry summer creates a 'battle of the fittest', so that's the real test here."

The garden full of variety is a mixture of gifts and marked down treasures planted in an area that is surrounded by beautiful views of the property.

The event will fundraise for the restoration of St Andrew's Uniting Church, a passion of Tania's even before she moved to Strathalbyn in 1987, when she would borrow a car to go to the church while visiting and found it "very welcoming and friendly".

The restoration fund started after a

structural survey found repairs were needed of the historic 1848 church, as the result of weather and time over 176 years.

As reported in *The Argus* last month, the committee vowed to "never" give up on the project, despite the ever-increasing cost of the restoration expected to pass the \$1.8 million assessed at 2020 prices.

Church members will perform live music during the upcoming event, which will also include children's activities, a big plant stall, Devonshire tea and a raffle.

The event is at 173 Dalveen Road, Woodchester, on October 12 and 13, from 10am to 4pm.

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A review of Strathalbyn's nurse-led clinic is under way as it has run for 12 months. Pictured is Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick at last year's community meeting where he described the model as a "severe downgrade" from the emergency service previously provided. Photo: Tara Nash

Review undertaken of clinic



By Tara Nash

A review is underway of the after-hours, nurse-led clinic in Strathalbyn that has run for 12 months, which has reportedly received "overwhelmingly positive" feedback, however a local Member of Parliament is concerned for its longevity in a growing community.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the model was a proposed solution to the closed emergency department (ED), which "temporarily" shut its doors in 2020 due to COVID-19 and being located alongside vulnerable people in the conjoined aged-care facility.

The clinic has treated 294 patients with after-hours access to urgent non-emergency care for the local community to prevent the need to visit an ED.

A further 231 patients were referred to other services.

Partnering with the University of Adelaide, a review is now being undertaken into ways services could be improved for the community, with results expected to be shared early next year.

"Feedback we've received in the last six months regarding the service has been overwhelmingly positive and patient numbers continue to grow each month," Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network Chief Executive Officer, Bronwyn Masters, said.

"This is proof of the community's confidence in our ability to manage minor

illness and injuries and a testament to the hard work of our incredible staff."

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick continues to advocate for a functioning ED where patients could be triaged in Strathalbyn.

"No criticism of the staff – it's the modelling they're working under – but it's essentially a band aid and minor patching clinic and I don't think the model is sustainable into the future," he said.

"We've got a State Labor government who are making a big noise about extra nurses and doctors, well, where are they in country regions?"

"It's not good – it's disgraceful actually. Why do country people have to take second best?"

He added that treating patients locally saves congestion at city emergency departments.

"We're a growing community – there's plenty of housing going in and developments opening all the time," Mr Pederick said.

"It's 20 minutes to get to Mount Barker and, apart from the roads being narrow and windy, it's getting more congested with the amount of development."

"We certainly – from my perspective, and I've been consistent with it – we need an emergency department in Strathalbyn so I will (watch for) the outcome of the review with interest."

HAVE YOUR SAY: What do you think about the nurse-led clinic? Send your letters to the editor via (news@southernargus.com.au).

MacDonald returns to Alexandrina

Alexandrina Council's top job has had its vacancy filled by Andrew MacDonald.

Mr MacDonald takes on the role of new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for Alexandrina after serving in the top job at the Town of Walkerville in Adelaide and previously as the CEO at Wakefield Regional Council and Kingston District Council.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes said the appointment was a unanimous decision.

"Council conducted an extensive national recruitment program, and we were fortunate to attract an extremely high calibre of applicants, with Andrew being a stand-out candidate for our selection panel and council members," he said.

"Besides his 10 years as a CEO, Andrew has commercial management experience and began his early Local Government career at the City of Adelaide, so he has insight into the operations of private business, as well as metropolitan and regional councils."

"Andrew built a reputation for empowering and supportive leadership, sound financial management, strong community engagement, and building a positive corporate team culture."

The "icing on the cake" was Mr MacDonald's strong connection to the Alexandrina region.

He spent his early years on the Southern Fleurieu before moving with his parents to Goolwa.

"Through his involvement in local sport, he has probably kicked a football on most of the ovals in our region," Mayor Parkes said.

"Andrew knows and loves Alexandrina, and moving here is a 'coming home' moment in his career."

"We at council are looking forward to welcoming him to our region and



Alexandrina Council has announced the appointment of its new Chief Executive Officer, Andrew MacDonald.

benefiting from the effective stewardship of his CEO appointment.

"I want to extend my gratitude to the CEO Selection Panel members, including our council members and our independent members City of Victor Harbor CEO Victoria MacKirdy, and Alexandrina Audit and Risk Committee Chair Alice McCleary, for their time and dedication to the process which resulted in the fantastic outcome of council appointing Mr MacDonald."

The Interim CEO position is currently being shared on a monthly rotation between General Managers Tash Hunt, Stacey Bateson and Alan Harvey until Mr MacDonald commences as CEO in the coming months.



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The *Southern Argus* can exclusively reveal the Co-operative went into voluntary administration last week, with Andrew Heard appointed as one of the joint administrators.

Mr Heard told *The Argus* it has been a troubled development, but one he believed could be re-established under the right person.

"The Co-operative had lost the lease of the abattoir several months ago, and realistically it has not been actively redeveloping the abattoir most of this calendar year because it just hasn't had the monies to be able to do it," he said.

"The organisation's debts are approximately \$1.4 million, including an \$850,000 loan that needs to be returned to the government, due to the project not meeting its deadlines.

"Victoria (Young) and I have met with the landlord Terry Steed and he's got most of the parts required to get the abattoir back up and running, but what is needed is somebody to complete the redevelopment, and add the expertise and management skills... that will lift the development to be able to be re-established.



The Strathalbyn Abattoir project is in jeopardy after Fleurieu Community Co-operative, which was managing it, went into voluntary administration last week. INSET: The Argus' last report on the abattoir in its December 7, 2023 edition.

"That takes time and money, so to that extent, what I have been doing, late last week, we have sent out an invitation to all of the Co-operative's members to give them an update as to where the financial position of the Co-op is, as they're the people who are most likely to be motivated to be able to recapitalise the Co-operative to finish what has been started."

Mr Heard encouraged Co-operative members to talk with one another and work out whether they can raise the funding to do a deal with the landlord and complete

the project.

However, anyone could do a deal with the landlord and try to redevelop the Abattoir alone, rather than inside the Co-operative structure.

He hoped Co-op structure could be recapitalised so the planned abattoir can find its way back into a footing and service the businesses in the district.

"Victoria and I went out on site in the middle of last week to walk around it, talk with the landlord, and Terry had some people there with him," Mr Heard said.

"There was a chap that was expressing a view to Victoria and I that the project can be completed in a relatively cost-effective manner – it doesn't have to be done to the 'Rolls Royce' standard the Co-op may have been wanting to achieve.

"There seems to be sentiments it's a worthwhile project to get off the ground.

"I'm hoping that the members will see it that way."

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Greater Regional Adelaide Plan released, Strathalbyn off the list

By Giorgina McKay

Planning for the future growth of the Greater Adelaide region, including the Hills Fleurieu, has been detailed in a new State Government document that is now open for public consultation.

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

The Greater Regional Adelaide Plan (GARP) is a 30-year plan that identifies appropriate land for future housing, employment, commercial uses, and the necessary supporting infrastructure to meet this expected demand.

Communities, councils, state agencies, industries, interest groups and other key stakeholders were invited to have their say on the Greater Adelaide Regional Plan Discussion Paper between August and November last year, garnering 754 submissions – 479 from the public, 102 from landowners and 30 from councils, including Alexandrina.

This has now culminated in the draft GARP document which is open for public consultation.

While the plan notes Strathalbyn could support moderate expansion of local housing – limited by a lack of transport and social infrastructure – no specific sites have been identified for development.

Raine and Horne Strathalbyn Selling Principal Nick Grosvenor said the amount of housing supply in town at the moment is “okay” but anticipated more land would need to be classified as residential in the next five years to meet growing demand.

“There is still a huge supply issue within Strathalbyn,” he said.

“There’s some land that’s earmarked, but I think they’re on the verge of maybe the next five years (having) to classify some more land residential just to keep up with the up-keep.

“I would say now within Strathalbyn it used to be probably 50 per cent locals buying and moving around in circles, the sad thing



The draft Greater Regional Adelaide Plan earmarks some Goolwa land for future housing development.

now is locals are probably 20 per cent of our market.

“Outsiders, especially people from Mount Barker and southern suburbs, have really found Strathalbyn as the place they want to call home, and that has shuffled prices up significantly.”

He welcomed any additional supply and affordable allotments for the region to help buyers.

In Alexandrina, Goolwa is one of the coastal towns earmarked for potential new long-term development.

The plan identifies potential sites that could support future employment land parcels – one to the north of the town and another adjacent to the airport in the west.

Meanwhile, Mount Barker, like Strathalbyn, has no new sites in the draft plan earmarked for new housing development to ensure its existing growth fronts can fully develop and infrastructure provision is effectively co-ordinated.

Murray Bridge on the other hand has plenty of land to accommodate demand, with eight greenfield areas identified for long-term housing land supply in the town.

The plan expects a diversion of demand for employment land from the Adelaide Hills, resulting in an increased take up of employment lands in Murray Bridge in the future.

Alexandrina councillors have already been briefed on the GARP's key messages but will have the opportunity to discuss the plan in more detail and formalise a response at the November general meeting, factoring in the incoming Strathalbyn Town Plan and South Coast Growth Strategy.

“In respect of growth capacity around the township of Strathalbyn, council will shortly commence investigations into a new Strathalbyn Town Plan which will replace the existing Strathalbyn Town Plan that expires this year,” Acting Chief Executive Officer, Stacey Bateson, said.

“This will help inform whether there is capacity for the township of Strathalbyn to further expand and the infrastructure that is likely to be needed.

“The findings of this will be used to inform the GARP.

“Regarding whether Goolwa should be the focus growth area for Alexandrina, council

is still collating feedback from its South Coast communities on our draft South Coast Growth Strategy that is currently open for community consultation.

“This feedback will be considered by council before formalising an endorsed South Coast Growth Strategy (and) will also inform the GARP.

“Goolwa does have similar infrastructure constraints to Strathalbyn, and these constraints would need to be resolved and planned for.”

Community members are encouraged to share their views on the draft GARP, including the location of new housing and employment areas, major infrastructure required to support growth, and the specific areas that should be protected from future development.

“The community’s passion for their region is evident, and we are eager for them to play a central role in shaping the plan,” State Planning Commission Chair, Craig Holden, said.

“Much of the feedback focused on how we can protect and enhance the region’s most valued attributes – our premium food and wine, scenic landscapes, natural environment, cultural and built heritage, and our world-class beaches – while also ensuring we have the land needed to support future growth.

“We encourage everyone to get involved in the development of the plan – this is your city, and now it’s your time to have your say and directly influence how your communities will grow and thrive.”

Consultation closes at 5pm on Monday, November 4.

Have your say by either visiting (<https://yoursay.sa.gov.au/greater-adelaide-regional-plan>), emailing a submission to (plansasubmissions@sa.gov.au) or posting a written submission to Planning and Land Use Services, Attention: Growth Management Team, Department for Housing and Urban Development, GPO BOX 1815, Adelaide, SA 5001.

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Dry land farmers look to the skies

Tough year for grape growers made worse

By Deirdre Graham

Recent frost has made a tough year for local grape growers and wineries even tougher, with the damage being assessed across the region.

Widespread frost experienced in September has created concerns for the Langhorne Creek wine region's crop.

Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine Executive Officer Lian Jaensch said white grape varieties had been especially hit by the conditions.

"It seems to have mainly been the north-east part of the district and a bit to the north west as well, with a bit of cold air coming in off the land," she said.

"I haven't been able to assess closely yet ourselves, but I don't think it was favourable, particularly whites.

"Your white grapes are out earlier with their bud bursts, so they have their fresh buds and leaves out, and are more advanced, so they are the most vulnerable, particularly at this time of the year when we have the frosts.

"I suspect that it will impact on some of the varieties like chardonnay and pinot gris, and the worst part of that is that they are the main varieties that are selling at the moment, as we are still in oversupply with the reds, so it is a bit of a blow for those growers."

Growers are now assessing the damage and seeing whether there are any secondary shoots that they can nurture for that fruit coming through.

"It has been very dry, so the frosts haven't been totally unexpected," Ms Jaensch said.

"When you get a very dry season there is no soil moisture... you can expect clear nights in the dry season, and that is where you get the frost."

Ms Jaensch said while as a region the local area had failed to have been as impacted as badly as others, for those affected it was "not ideal", with the next hurdle the need for more rain.

"In places, which we are hoping we are, the vines will respond to the secondary growth, and you will get a secondary flush of flower buds, but they are usually much lower in yields," she said.

"Ideally, we won't get any more severe

“ It is pretty tough economically for growers at the moment and for the wineries as well because the economic climate is starting to bite... ”

– Lian Jaensch

frost but... we have had frosts until the end of October before, so we are hoping that won't happen.

"As you can tell, we have had some warmish days, and we certainly need more moisture and more rainfall.

"People are watering because you need to be watering when the vines come into bud burst and are actively growing, but we just haven't had the winter rains.

"There are forecasts for a wetter period coming into late Spring, but it remains to be seen how much comes through Langhorne Creek."

The latest blow follows a number of other challenges facing the industry.

"It is pretty tough in the industry at the moment, there is no denying that," Ms Jaensch said.

"It is not just Langhorne Creek, it is across the board – anywhere that has got large plantings of shiraz and cabernet.

"It is still pretty tough because the oversupply takes a while to come through, and there is just not the demand out there for grapes because the wines are in stock.

"(Some) people possibly won't sell grapes this year, which means another year of very low-to-no income from the grape vines.

"So, it is pretty tough economically for growers at the moment and for the wineries as well because the economic climate is starting to bite and people aren't spending what they did."



By Deirdre Graham

Farmers across the region are becoming increasingly nervous as the dry spell drags on.

Growers have experienced exceptionally dry conditions across much of the state.

While local conditions have not been as bad as those in the Coorong area – which has recently been declared a drought – Milang Ag Bureau President Neil Harvey said our farmers also need more rain and soon.

"Obviously it was a very dry start, (and) the majority of farmers dry seeded," he said.

"When the rain did come, the crops emerged fairly well, and June and July we had reasonable rainfall throughout the district.

"In August it started backing off, and unfortunately, September hasn't delivered what us farmers would like.

"At our place at Woodchester, we have only received seven millimetres for September, which isn't enough when you get those hot north winds.

"Plus, in the last couple of weeks there has been a couple of major frost events that came in, and obviously, farmers have had to make decisions on what they do with their crops.

"In January we had quite a bit of summer rainfall, and a lot of farmers did a lot of spraying to try and preserve that moisture, and I think if it wasn't for that preserving of moisture, the crops wouldn't be where they are now."

This year Mr Harvey has sown canola, wheat, barley, beans and oats.

"I guess the barley has done a run and is filling quite nicely at the moment, but we really need 10 to 15mm of rain to finish what we have got... at the moment we are sitting on a knife edge – it could go either way," he said.

"The frosts have had a major impact in the past two weeks, so even though the crops look good and are starting to fill, we still need rain to finish."

On Saturday night Mr Harvey received just 2.5mm.

"A lot of people were banking on the weekend to get a rain event to carry us over until hopefully we get another one in a week's time," he said.

"Unfortunately, the forecast looked good seven days out, but when the time comes it is just not quite delivering."

Mr Harvey said farmers were banding together.

"We had a combined Ag Bureau meeting just last week with the Monarto and Milang Ag Bureaus, (and) obviously further east it is pretty bad out there, so at the moment it is all about everyone getting around each other and having those social days, and helping each other out if you can," he said.

"Obviously, the flow-on effects of a drier season flows right through the community, so if the farmer is doing it tough... we are seeing now people are not spending.

"It is not over yet, but we haven't got much time up our sleeve.

"The weeks are running out, and with warmer temperatures and longer daylight hours, we need that bit of moisture to just finish it off."

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Local fire returns from US

Goolwa CFS volunteer Malcolm Biscoe recently returned from a deployment in the United States. Photo: Tara Nash. INSET: The conditions and terrain were vastly different to SA.



By Tara Nash

Goolwa Country Fire Service (CFS) Lieutenant Malcolm Biscoe recently returned from a deployment in the United States, adapting to vastly different conditions that he has experienced back home.

He joined 66 Australian firefighters in supporting the US' key wildland firefighting agency the National Interagency Fire Centre (NIFC) in managing extensive incidents across the nation's Pacific Northwest – states of Oregon and Washington.

This was the first SA CFS deployment to US since 2018 and followed another SA CFS deployment to Canada.

Thunderstorms and lightning strikes kept sparking new fires in conditions quite different to what Mr Biscoe has encountered back home, with a terrain of about 60 to 80-degree slope, altitude between 5500 and 9000-feet, and wilderness with high trees and no access points.

"Their fires are in terrain that is super hard to get into, so everything is slow-going," Mr Biscoe explained.

"Getting into the fire is harder because a

lot of it is handwork, whereas we are very much more open country – we can get into the fire much easier.

"Our vegetation burns hot and fast."

Working under a Divisional Supervisor, Mr Biscoe was a Strike Team Leader on a fire named Pine Bench, with some of the work including forming containment lines, learning how the fire was behaving and how the terrain was affecting the fire.

For his 35-day deployment, he lived in a tent and slept on a camp stretcher.

They worked 16-hour days, working two weeks before two days off, then another two weeks.

This was the second year running that Mr Biscoe has been "lucky enough" to be chosen for an overseas deployment.

He was sent to Canada last year which was a "good learning curve" and prepared him for this time around.

Owning Ocean Living Surf School, and having a supportive wife and two grown children, has allowed him the flexibility of leaving at short notice.

Mr Biscoe described the deployment as a "great experience" and said he met "incredible people".

"To be asked to go overseas is a real privilege... if you get asked, it's a real highlight in a firefighter's career," he said.

"Everyone is like sponges trying to get as much information out of you as they can, about firefighting, our environment, and what Australia is like."

The deployment falls on Mr Biscoe's milestone 30th year of volunteering for the CFS, starting at Bridgewater.

He has also worked in the Airforce and as a paid firefighter, but still volunteered on the side.

"One of the things I learned at Bridgewater was giving back to the community is a big thing, so even when I have been a paid firefighter, I have also volunteered as well – why would you have all this knowledge and not share the knowledge with other people?," he said.

"When you look at any volunteer service – fire service, SES or ambulance service – there are highly-trained people who give up their time.

"There are a lot of very smart and intelligent people and they give up their time freely."

Goolwa CFS is always looking for new volunteers for various roles.

"It builds a stronger community – you get to meet lots of different people, and we have all sorts of tradies, very skilled people, in different fields," he said.

"Volunteering builds the community – it gives people a bit of self-worth and a sense of giving back."



A clothes swap fundraiser will be held in Strathalbyn next weekend.

Clothes swap fundraiser for local charities

By Deirdre Graham

A pre-loved clothing fundraiser to support local organisations supporting people in need in Strathalbyn will be staged next week.

The sale is being organised by the Church of Christ in Strathalbyn on October 10 and October 12 from 10am to 4pm on both days at the church's hall.

Organiser Barbara Lewis said the small event was about providing cheap clothing for those who need them, with money raised to help groups like the Pantry Club, local pastoral care workers (PCWs), and the Christmas Hamper campaign.

"The majority of things will be in the \$2 to \$5 range, under \$10 so it is affordable for most people that are in need, and possibly want to buy, and also to raise the funds," Mrs Lewis said.

"The pile of clothes is increasing, so I suppose if we sold most of it we could easily raise up to \$1000 or \$2000.

"The more we can share around the better it will be, but what isn't sold will probably go to the local Op Shops and others like that."

Anyone who would like to donate clean and wearable articles for the pre-loved clothing sale can call Mrs Lewis on 0409 364 506.

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Driver loses control at Strathalbyn

By Georgina McKay

A driver and their passenger walked away with minor injuries after their vehicle lost control and crashed into a parked ute at Strathalbyn last Tuesday.

Just before 3pm on September 24, Strathalbyn Country Fire Service (CFS) and State Emergency Service (SES) and SA Ambulance Service crews were called to Albyn Terrace after a red sedan lost control after leaving the Woolworths carpark, hitting a garden bed before crashing into a white ute parked in the driveway of Maxima.

CFS and SES crews had to extricate the passenger from the vehicle.

Both the driver and passenger were taken to hospital for treatment.

The sedan was towed and is believed to be a write-off.



Emergency services were on scene when a red sedan collided with a parked ute in the driveway of Maxima at Strathalbyn last Tuesday. INSET: Crews prepare for extraction. Photos: Georgina McKay

Learner driver charged with drink driving

By Georgina McKay

A learner driver will front court after crashing into a tree while under the influence at Strathalbyn in the early hours of Sunday morning.

At about 3.15am, police and other local emergency services were called to Adelaide Road after a car hit a tree.

The driver, a 24-year-old Strathalbyn man, who sustained minor injuries, recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.134 and was reported for drink driving, breaching the conditions of his learner's permit, failing to display L plates, and failing to have a qualified supervising driver present.

He will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date, and his car was towed from the scene.

Spring school holiday warning for road users

Road users are reminded to be safe this Spring school holiday period, with warmer weather set to bring more cars out to the regions, and cyclists and pedestrians onto the road.

So far this year, 61 people have lost their lives and 611 have been seriously injured on South Australian roads.

While fatalities are down slightly on a horror 2023 – 61 versus 84 at this time last year – serious injuries are continuing to occur at an alarming rate – 611 versus 643 this time last year.

In order to be on track to reach SA's Road Safety Strategy targets, SA would need to record less than 80 lives lost and 637 serious injuries for the full calendar year.

It's why RAA Senior Manager Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain is warning road users to be careful, particularly in the regions.

"We're continuing to see a concerning rate of road trauma in South Australia," he said.

"These school holidays, thousands of families may be heading to our regional areas for a road trip or getting out on their

bikes and sharing the road with others.

"If you're going on a road trip, make sure you're driving to the conditions, taking regular rest breaks, and remaining focused on the task of driving.

"With three months left in the year, we're urging all drivers, cyclists and pedestrians to be aware of the responsibility that comes with sharing the road."

Other warnings included:

- Double-check trailers or caravans if you're towing. Pay close attention to tyres, brakes, lights, and how it is attached to the tow vehicle.

- If the vehicle hasn't been recently serviced, book it in before heading off to avoid a break-down.

- If riding or walking with family, always stick to the dedicated paths and crossings and look out for one another. Use pedestrian crossing facilities where provided.

- Pay particular attention at train and tram corridors and only cross where there is a dedicated crossing point. Scan the tracks to the right and left before attempting to cross.

Two suspects arrested over break-in at Murray Bridge

Two men were arrested, including one local, and two more are on the run after a break-in and assault at Murray Bridge last month.

At about 7.45pm on Friday, September 20, four men armed with weapons allegedly forced their way into a Clifford Street home and assaulted the 42-year-old male occupant.

The victim was later taken to hospital for treatment of non-life-threatening injuries.

Two of the suspects, a 24-year-old Murray Bridge man and a 19-year-old Loxton man, were arrested soon after, and charged with aggravated serious criminal trespass and assault causing harm.

They were both refused bail and appeared in court the following day.

Investigators are following positive lines of enquiry regarding the two remaining suspects.

Police are appealing for any witnesses or anyone who may have been driving in the area and captured the incident on dashcam footage to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

Young drivers attend road safety event

Almost three in four drivers say they were involved with or witnessed unsafe behaviour such as drink driving or extreme speeding as youngsters ahead of the state's largest youth road safety event last week.

A recent RAA survey found 69 per cent of drivers participated in or witnessed reckless behaviour such as drink driving, speeding, not wearing a seatbelt or driving distracted between the ages of 16-21, while a further 48 per cent said peer pressure had led to the dangerous behaviour, cementing the importance of exposing young drivers to circuit-breaking road safety education before they get behind the wheel.

Across three days at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre last week, more than 12,000 high school students from more than 100 schools received a stark road safety wake-up call at RAA's Street Smart High event in what was the largest attendance since the program began.

As part of the event, students witnessed a realistic simulated crash scene in which actors played young people involved in a fatal crash, and first responders from SA Police, the Metropolitan Fire Service and SA Ambulance Service rendered assistance. Students also heard from people who lost

loved ones or suffered a life-altering injury due to road trauma.

"Young people are overrepresented in serious crashes, and losing a young family member to road trauma is catastrophic for all involved," RAA's Senior Manager for Road Safety, Charles Mountain, said.

"Our inexperienced drivers may be more susceptible to peer pressure or just making a bad decision because they aren't cognisant of the potential consequences, and many of us would've experienced this ourselves at a younger age.

"Street Smart High is all about getting the message to soon-to-be drivers about what's at stake when they get behind the wheel of a car."

Minister for Police and Emergency Services Dan Cregan said targeted messaging was a vital way to reduce the number of serious injuries and fatal crashes on the state's roads.

"Seeing first-hand the impacts of road trauma is challenging, but far too many young people are being hurt or dying behind the wheel," he said.

"Bringing together the next generation of road users to make better decisions in a supportive environment will help save lives."

Stolen vehicle recovered from Murray Bridge

Police recovered a stolen Land Rover from Murray Bridge last Friday.


On September 27, a Chiton home was broken into and a Land Rover was stolen.

Luckily, the owner had a tracking device within the vehicle and was able to provide police with details of its location.

Murray Bridge police attended and searched an address at Sybil Court where they located the vehicle together with an amount of insecure ammunition.


A 26-year-old man was arrested and charged with serious criminal trespass, theft, illegal use and possession of ammunition.

He was bailed to attend Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on November 11.



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Clean out for Swap Meet

Strathalbyn Rotarian Craig Maidment at the town oval – the site for this year’s Swap Meet.

By Deirdre Graham

Got some junk in the garage, looking to downsize or need to clear out an estate? This year’s Rotary Auto Swap Meet in Strathalbyn on October 13 is just the thing for you.

Strathalbyn Rotary spokesperson Craig Maidment said while last year’s event attracted 164 stallholders – the highest since Rotary took over the event – organisers are expecting more this time around at the town oval.

No registration is necessary, with stallholders to queue at the Ashbourne entrance before grabbing their spots ahead of the gates opening to the public at 6.30am.

Mr Maidment said buyers can expect “a big trash and treasure”.

“Clean your shed out, put items in the back of your ute or on a trailer, and line up on the morning prior to the gates opening, and providing you pay our entry fee (\$20 for stallholders), you are in,” he said.

“Then it is down to you after that and see how you go for the rest of the day.

“If you are thinking of downsizing or you are cleaning out one of your family members’ estates, it is a lot easier to do it when you have over 1000 people coming to look at what you have got.

“It is a lot simpler to get rid of stuff here than try and sell it in your garage or try and sell it by swap and sell or whatever.”

Funds raised for Rotary will be funnelled back into community projects, particularly for young people, with the group’s focus on youth this year.

“It is not decided per se, but we have got lots of youth programs this year, a couple of scholarships, and we are sending young people off to leadership programs,” Mr Maidment said.

“We have someone to go on the One and All experience, and we are looking at a potential exchange student to go away next year, and that all costs money.”

Rotary have run the event since 2022 and will continue to do so, with tickets costing just \$5 for adults, and children free.

Extra catering will be available this time following the demand at 2023’s event.

Walkathon just a few steps away

By Tara Nash

Community members will soon be lacing up their shoes and walking the extra mile for others during a fundraising walkathon next weekend.

Country Life Compassion is hosting its annual major fundraising event on October 12 for The Pantry Club during an increased demand for its services.

The local charity held an annual quiz night for many years, before switching to a walkathon during COVID, and now plans to alternate between the events each year.

“Walkathons are good because it gets us out into the community, it’s good exercise for us plus we’re raising money for Country Life Compassion,” Pantry Club Co-ordinator, Paquita Wise, said.

“It gets people are talking, walking and encouraging each other, which is great.”

This is the first walkathon since Country Life Compassion moved from Emmanuel House to Callington Road.

So, for the first time, the event will begin at Thomas E Adams Park near the train station, which Ms Wise believes will increase their visibility to the community and further promote their service.

About 30 to 40 walkers will continue the 4km laps around the Strathalbyn terraces.

Participants can make a donation or secure a sponsor for the event which typically raises \$4000 to \$5000 to help supply emergency food relief.

Since relocating to the new space, Country Life Compassion is undergoing renovations with a pantry room expected to be completed in the coming weeks.

A productive garden has also been developed, and they hope to also renovate



Country Life Compassion volunteer Belle Boyle and Pantry Club Co-ordinator Paquita Wise encourage community members to join them for a fundraising walkathon next Saturday.
Photo: Tara Nash

a kitchen and toilet early next year.

Country Life Compassion’s outreach extends into the Murraylands, Fleurieu and Adelaide Hills regions.

“We’ve had a bit more need for the service and more people are regularly attending,” Ms Wise said.

“We’ve always had some regular attenders but we’re noticing that... more numbers coming through when there’s just bread, fruit and veg.

“We’re all about helping our community and districts.”

For further information, visit Country Life Compassion on Facebook.

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New Mount Barker Hospital designs released

Light and therapeutic patient spaces, new clinical services, contemporary operating theatres, and gardens for patient wellbeing are some of the proposed key features of the new Mount Barker Hospital.

New artist impressions of the \$320.8 million development released last Wednesday show how the hospital will incorporate the natural beauty of the Adelaide Hills into its modern design, creating a calm and restful environment for patients.

The majority of the new spaces are spacious single rooms with private ensuites and space for supporting patients' loved ones to complement new specialist maternity, paediatric, rehabilitation, medical, surgical and palliative care beds.

Further services include new operating theatres, expanded chemotherapy, and a

new 12-bed mental health unit.

South Australian construction company Built has been appointed as the builder, and site preparation works are expected to begin this year, with construction expected to be completed by the end of 2027.

"The Adelaide Hills and Mount Barker is one of South Australia's fastest growing regions, with the population expected to increase by more than 25 per cent in the next decade," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"It's expected that, by 2036, more than 100,000 South Australians will call this region home.

"A bigger and better Mount Barker Hospital is exactly what the local community needs, and we are getting on with the job of delivering this important election commitment."

This expansion will support the Barossa

Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network to deliver high-quality care for the local community closer to home, helping reduce the demand on major metropolitan hospitals.

Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network Chief Executive Officer Bronwyn Masters looked forward to the hospital's delivery.

"The new Mount Barker Hospital is critical to supporting the region's population growth and ensuring that local residents have access to high quality health services close to home," she said.

"We are delighted to share with the Mount Barker and Hills residents the latest designs for the new hospital, which will be absolutely incredible for the community.

"We look forward to working alongside our contractors and key stakeholders to deliver the hospital."



The new artist's impression of the \$320.8 million Mount Barker Hospital development.

The Talking Point with Tara Nash

Before We Were Innocent

RATING



Three teenage friends took an extended holiday to Greece 10 years ago, but only two of them came back alive.

While found innocent of their friend Evangeline's death, Bess and Joni's path into adulthood takes a completely different turn as they navigate becoming infamous for all the wrong reasons in the wake of the tragedy.

I devoured the book *Before We Were Innocent* which builds on intrigue and suspense with mysterious storylines while switching between the present and past.

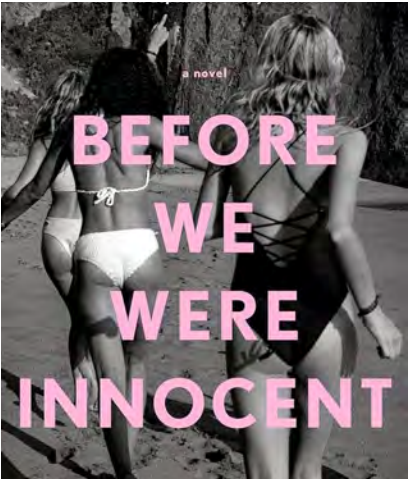
The book's biggest strength is the way author Ella Berman realistically captured the complexities and nuances of the dynamic between the three female friends.

The personalities and motivations of the three rich teenagers from Calabasas are also written in a way that are very three-dimensional – exposing their warts and all while remaining relatable.

Imperfect women are fascinating to read, and it felt refreshing to have a thriller centre around three teenage girls, yet the story avoids being frivolous.

Their dark and rebellious sides could be judged as simply youthful or deeply suspicious as they were put under the spotlight after the tragedy.

The London-based author Ella Berman is an incredibly sophisticated writer and I immediately purchased her other book, *The Comeback*, as soon as I finished this one.



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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

As part of Eastern Fleurieu’s year 9 global foods unit this term, students chose a country to research, prepare and present a signature dish from, highlighting key ingredients and flavours.

Some of the countries and dishes chosen were Thai Satay Skewers, Indian Butter Chicken, Brazilian Brigadeiros, Chinese Kung Pao Chicken, Spanish Churros, Filipino Buko Pandan Salad, and Greek Pita with Tzatziki.

The year 9s were so excited for the event and to be able to serve their dishes as part of a Global Foods Banquet for teachers to taste and provide feedback.

The results were “outstanding and delicious”.

Goolwa Primary School

At Goolwa Primary School’s recent Student Free Day, staff had the privilege of hearing a powerful presentation from Mark Koolmatrie, who provided incredible insights into ‘The Ways of Ngarrindjeri People and Places’.

The experience was invaluable in helping staff connect more deeply with the community and its history.

The day also offered time for reflection on the school’s vision for Goolwa Primary in 2025.

An exciting aspect of this process for staff has been involving students in shaping the new school expectations and values, which will be shared with the wider community early in term 4.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School had the chance last month to honour and celebrate students’ grandparents for its annual Grandparents’ Day.

The event provided an opportunity for students to welcome their grandparents to the school, enjoy some refreshments prepared by home eco-nomics students, and see what their grandchildren have been learning in class.

Letters to the Editor

Blessed are the peace-makers

Alfreda Peace Foundation sends a message to The General Assembly of The United Nations in New York: ‘Blessed are the peace-makers’.

Margaret Elliott, Strathalbyn

Respectful debate

Dear Editor,

Bronwyn Lewis’ comments – ‘Wasting more money’ in the *Fleurieu Sun* 26/9/24 – reinforce the importance of giving the wider community a way to fact check their understanding of not only past, but future management of Ratalang Basham Beach conservation reserve.

More importantly, provide the chance to honour and support everyone past and present and/or who may like to be involved in future – from those who, for decades, responsibly managed the land, volunteers, and The Friends of Ratalang/Basham Beach Conservation Reserve to Alexandrina Council staff and RBBHB Advisory Committee members who’ve invested their time and expertise caring for the reserve in one way or another over many years.

They also present an opportunity to remind the community where to find information (council’s website).

Many in the community will not know the Reserve is funded by a Trust which holds and transacts very significant amounts of public money.

Transparent, efficient and robust process for how this money is expended should be welcome.

My advocacy and successful motion to consult the community (within existing resources) is also for the quiet, humble voices in our community hesitant to speak up for fear of being subject to letters, emails, verbal and social media attacks such as occurred last week from those who think only their views and ways matter – not just on the Ratalang topic, but on any Alexandrina Council business.

In the spirit of continuous improvement and inclusiveness, my agenda is to enhance, support and promote, not diminish, criticise, and discourage.

Some are relentlessly quick to malign, belittle and attack council staff, contractors and elected council members.

I’ll happily chat to anyone about any council matter, but in my experience, it is respectful discussion and commentary, and a willingness to understand how decisions get made (much of it is legislated), that is more helpful for good, tested decision-making.

It’s just not possible to please everyone, all the time, and there-in lies the rub.

Sue Miller, Alexandrina Council councillor (Personal views expressed)

Dementia Action Week

Dear Editor,

Thank you to everyone who took action to create a more dementia-friendly future during 2024 Dementia Action Week from September 16-22.

Across Australia, individuals and organisations supported our campaign to ‘Act Now for a Dementia-Friendly Future’, encouraging everyone to take simple actions to challenge the stigma and discrimination faced by people living with dementia.

This follows research released by Dementia Australia for Dementia Action Week which found there has been a decade of persistent poor understanding of dementia among Australians leading to stigma and discrimination.

On behalf of the estimated more than 421,000 people living with dementia in Australia and the more than 1.6 million people involved in their care, we thank everyone for their support.

Merran Kelsall AO, Dementia Australia Chair

Hard hits

This week has been disastrous for the South Australian horticulture industry.

Huge job losses in the horticultural sector, alongside even more potential losses in the dairy industry have put the state’s producers on edge.

Managing biosecurity outbreaks is complex and subject to a multitude of guidelines and legal requirements.

Clarity is required around the government’s incursion testing regime, transparency of results, the time taken to act, and the availability of compensation for the affected businesses.

I’ve been hearing from right across the state that, even from those with decades of experience in agriculture, the frosts over the past week were more severe than any others in living memory.

There has been extensive damage across multiple wine regions, with damage estimated between 15-50 per cent of regional production lost.

Some growers are even facing the prospect of a total crop loss.

The grains and broadacre industry has also been heavily affected and comes on top of the already severe impact of the dry spell.

Everything is adding pressure to our regional communities.

There is a lot of stress across our rural sector, with combined headwinds that so many people are facing.

It is really important that in our country towns and across our state we check in on each other and make sure that we are all travelling okay.

Nicola Centofanti MLC, Shadow Minister for Regional South Australia

Our View

Thursday, October 3, 2024

Trouble at the meatworks

The embattled Strathalbyn Abattoir redevelopment has hit another snag, with the Fleurieu Community Co-operative going into voluntary administration.

Its future is again in serious doubt.

The abattoir closed in December 2020 when former operators Strath Pastoral ceased trading, leaving the Fleurieu without an abattoir of scale.

It was reinvigorated by the Fleurieu Community Co-operative, who undertook a \$3.5m restoration of the site.

Hopes were high for a reopening earmarked for August 2022, but the project experienced continuous delays – first with releasing the necessary grant funding, then with complications with contractor schedules and sourcing materials, among other factors.

Sourcing contractors proved one of the biggest hurdles, as it has for many developments across the state in recent years, with a shortage in regional areas.

The Co-operative had been putting on a positive face, but it appears it has all been too difficult, with the redevelopment put into voluntary administration.

Despite the complicated monetary details, administrator Andrew Heard believes the abattoir could be re-established under the right person or organisation.

Mr Heard’s confidence is testament to the fact that an abattoir in the local area, to help local producers, is on the wish list for many local farmers.

Mr Heard said most of the parts required to get the abattoir up and running are already available, and what is needed is for the redevelopment to be completed by someone with the expertise and management skills to bring it to reality.

He is thinking members of the Co-operative might be able to raise those funds needed, but that anyone could realistically strike a deal with the landlord to do the job.

Here’s hoping the confidence is well-placed, and a positive end can come from the current disarray.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

What difference do the emergency services make in the community?

Cliff Sweetman, Strathalbyn



“All of the services are a patch or a pod in their own right, but they are the patches or pods that hold the community together in times of distress. They are people who step up to help the community when it’s needed.”

Shiralee Judge, Mount Barker



“I think they are invaluable to their support to the community. I have had to use the ambulance services several times since being diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer, and they have been invaluable.”

Kate Whiting, Milang



“It saves lives.”

Gwenda Knights, Strathalbyn



“Every family at some stage will require some support from emergency services and, for me, I don’t know how I would have coped without emergency services being on-hand so promptly. We are certainly blessed to have the services that we do.”



Cheers to prestigious award

Kimbolton Wines Owner Nicole Clark was pleased to jointly be awarded for Wine Tourism Services. Photo: Tara Nash



By Tara Nash

Langhorne Creek’s Kimbolton Wines owners have been clinking their glasses in celebration of being awarded best Wine Tourism Services.

At the recent Best of Wine Tourism Awards, Kimbolton Wines were the joint recipients of the honour alongside Clare Valley’s Watervale Hotel.

The local winery was recognised for going above and beyond to deliver diverse, inclusive and accessible experiences for people with disabilities.

This includes a wheelchair ramp, hand railings, audio that describes surroundings for people who are visually impaired, and tasting cards for people who are hard of hearing.

Dogs and children are also welcome to the space, including with an offering of kids’ flights of cordials or milks.

“We work hard and it’s just really nice to

get an award for the effort we put in,” owner, Nicole Clark, said.

“Something we pride ourselves on at Kimbolton is customer service and very inclusive experiences – we want to ensure everyone’s welcome from kids to the elderly to everything in-between.”

The award also recognised their efforts to draw in visitors to the local wine region, which Ms Clark believes is unique for having just nine cellar doors which offer something different with personable and high-quality customer service.

“The industry is tough at the moment so our cellar door being acknowledged isn’t just for us,” Ms Clark said.

“But, it’s for Langhorne Creek and hopefully it highlights the region and increases visitation for all.”

The awards were presented at the National Wine Centre and are a key component of South Australia’s Great Wine Capitals Global Network membership which formally recognises the state as one of the top wine producers in the world.



Fleurieu Distillery wins big in Sydney

Goolwa is steadily becoming known for having some of the best spirits in Australia thanks to the Fleurieu Distillery, which won yet another major award on September 17.

Held by the Royal Agricultural Society of New South Wales in Sydney, the Sydney Royal Distilled Spirits Show is a showcase of some of the best spirits across Australia.

Fourteen champions were crowned in categories ranging from Champion Traditional Gin to Champion Single Malt Whisky, with notable representation from regional towns.

Among them was Fleurieu Distillery, which took home Champion Grain or Blended Whisky for its *Country to Coast*

#5 release at the inaugural awards.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, *Country to Coast* #5 is the fifth collaboration between the local distillery and New South Wales’ Black Gate Distillery.

Distillers Gareth and Angela Andrews describe it as a peated single malt whisky that has a smoky attribute that judges ‘seem to enjoy’.

The latest win follows the distillery’s success with the blend at other awards this year, including Best Whisky at Tasting Australia, and gold in Blended Whisky – the only distillers to receive that medal in the category – and the Consistency Excellence Award at the Melbourne Royal Australian Distilled Spirit Awards.



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Pedal Prix team exceed expectations



By Giordina McKay

Going from strength-to-strength this season, Eastern Fleurieu Racing's Pedal Prix team has achieved its best-ever results for any year.

Staged by the Australian International Pedal Prix Incorporation, the UniSA Australian HPV Super Series is an annual competition where teams race Human Powered Vehicles (HPVs) on a closed controlled circuit over six rounds – five in South Australia and another in Western Australia.

Eastern Fleurieu Racing's Pedal Prix team 'Fast and Fleurieu' has been a regular competitor, and this season its seven riders – five from Strathalbyn – achieved extraordinary feats.

Compared to previous years, Team Manager Rob Vrabec said riders did "amazing".

"This year we probably had our best year ever," he said.

"With every race that we've done we've finished a lot better than we did in previous years, whether that's purely from having less riders, so there's more time for each rider to ride, or because they're physically bigger.

"(Having less numbers) made the team a lot closer... to do an eight-hour event with four other people, they worked really well.

"Everyone's got their strengths and weaknesses, and they looked after each other and compensated for that."

One of the major highlights for the season was having two father-son duos compete – one of them being Vrabec.

The two fathers helped fill in numbers



'Fast and the Fleurieu' team members Gavin Rufus, Josiah Mitchell, Jason Rufus, Harry Vrabec-Lyons, Rob Vrabec, Lachlan Rufus and Alfie Archer with their kart.

for the 24-hour race at Murray Bridge last month, with Vrabec describing the opportunity as "awesome fun".

Another highlight of the year for him was the team's results at Victoria Park and Murray Bridge.

"They've all been above what we did last year, but the 24-hour one, we did four 22 laps this year which is the highest we've ever done, so that was a big highlight," Vrabec said.

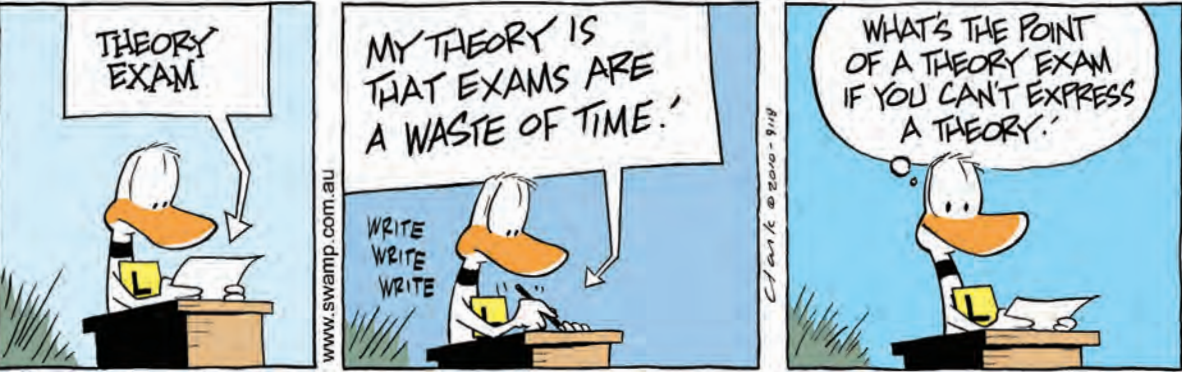
A new kart is expected to be delivered

to the team next year, giving them an added advantage.

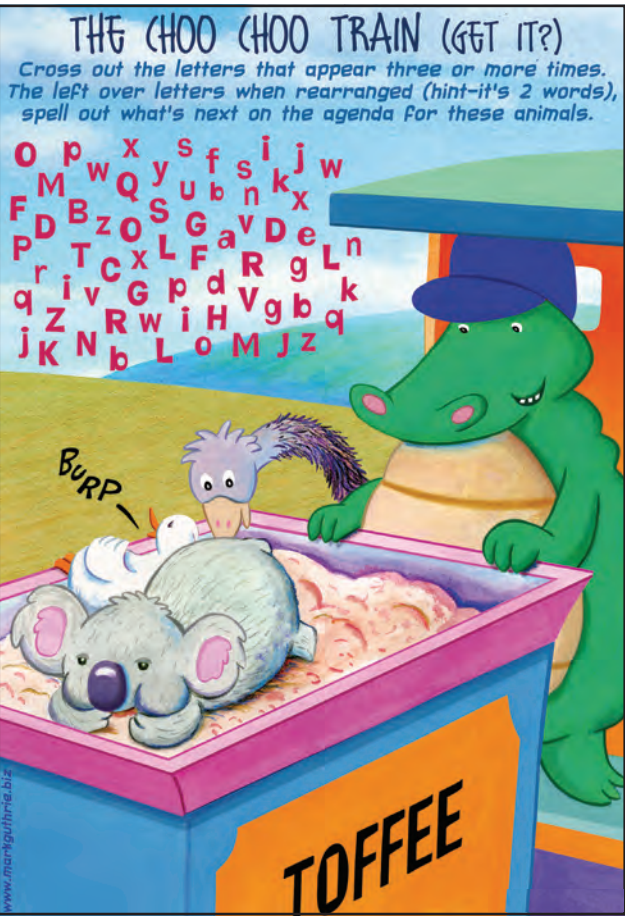
Each year is a challenge for the team to find sponsors and riders, so anyone interested is asked to contact Rob Vrabec on 0429 889 778.

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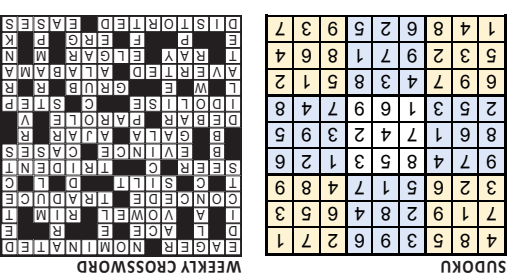
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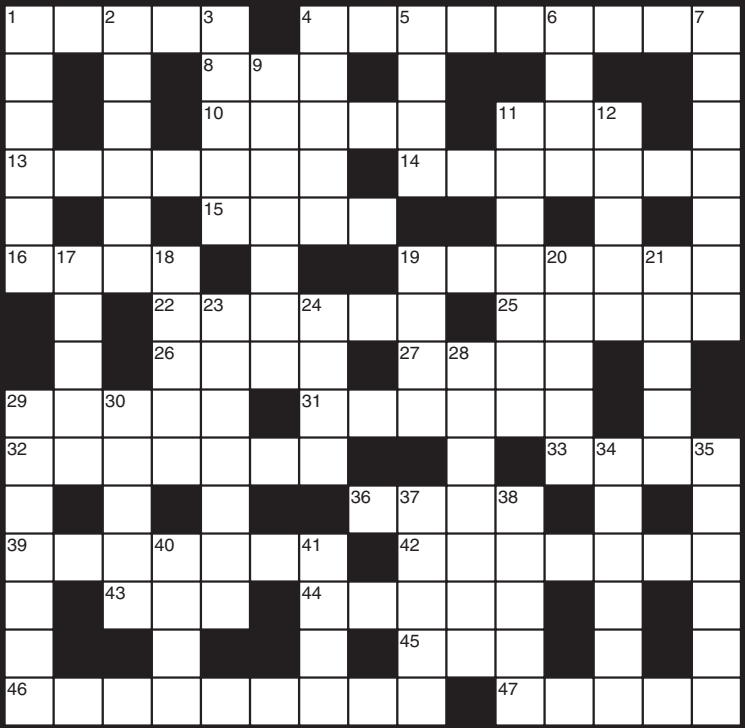
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 - 1 Keen
 - 4 Named for office
 - 8 Top card
 - 10 Speech sound
 - 11 Edge
 - 13 Admit as true
 - 14 Slander
 - 15 Fine sediment
 - 16 Prophet
 - 19 Three-pronged spear
 - 22 Show clearly
 - 25 Lawsuits
 - 26 Festive
 - 27 Partly open
 - 29 Exclude
 - 31 Conditional release
 - 32 Worship
 - 33 Pace
 - 36 Beetle larva
 - 39 Warded off
- DOWN**

 - 1 Decrees
 - 2 Brief look
 - 3 Utters wildly
 - 4 Stair handrail post
 - 5 Dissolve
 - 6 Dry
 - 7 Finds out
 - 9 Supplement to a will
 - 11 Fundamental
 - 12 Stubborn animals
 - 17 Flowed back
 - 18 Kingly
 - 19 Rend
 - 20 Challenges
- 21 Courage
 - 23 Diversity
 - 24 Back of the neck
 - 28 Waggish
 - 29 Widened
 - 30 Shady garden recess
 - 34 Vagrants
 - 35 Practical jokes
 - 37 Stormed
 - 38 Freight boat
 - 40 Deeply engrossed
 - 41 Dexterous

Murray Bridge Show soldiers through wet downpour

By Deirdre Graham

Organisers of this year's Murray Bridge Show on Saturday were pleased with the support from locals, despite the weather.

This year the show was run over just the one day as a trial, and while it is too early to say if next year would be the same, President Carolyn Johnson said the committee had received a lot of positive feedback about the change.

"It was very impressive, despite the weather, how many locals actually came out and supported the show and were able to enjoy our planned entertainment such as the whip cracking by Walter Whip, the duck racing, the motorbike stunts, and free pony rides," Ms Johnson said.

Inclement weather almost led to the cancellation of night entertainment such as

the fire and flames spectacular from Walter Whip & The Flames.

"Unfortunately, we had a heavy downpour but after that cleared, we had just enough time to do our planned entertainment, which was fantastic and very professional," Ms Johnson said.

"Unfortunately, we had a lighter crowd then, but we still had some people that were keen to enjoy the entertainment and the band had a good crowd for the first hour."

Competition entries were strong across the show categories, with the pavilion full with entries such as floriculture, fruit and veg, home produce, preserves, cookery, needlework, crafts, wool, art and photography.

The highlight for Ms Johnson was seeing the crowds come into the show regardless of the weather, and enjoying the day and embracing the planned entertainment, traders, and exhibits in the show pavilion.



Ryker Pellerin, aged 11, and Riccah Pellerin, aged 13, from Murray Bridge, stocked up on show bags. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Aubrie Dibben, aged 15 months, from Callington, enjoying riding a tractor at the Murray Bridge Show.



Nathan Tarasenko and Khye Kneebone, from Murray Bridge trying out the dodgem cars.



Rhianna and Rhea Pellerin, from Murray Bridge, enjoying Saturday's Show.

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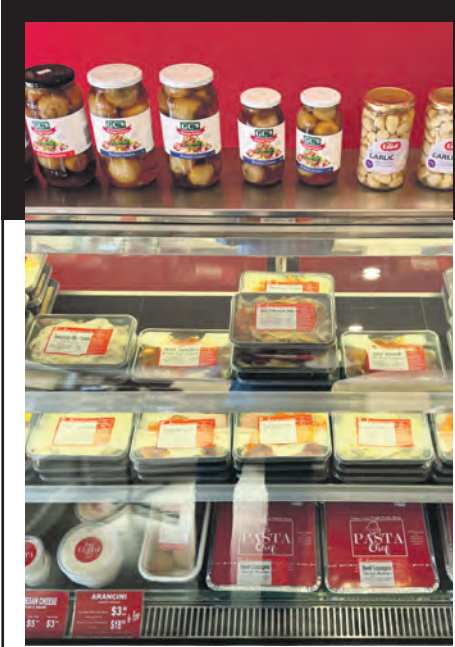
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Macclesfield Men's Shed's Grant Brown, David Brown and Colin Gunther working on a seat for Crystal Lake Park last month. Photo: Tara Nash



Gary Meinhardt and Matthew Scriva manning a stall near the railway station in Strathalbyn during the Transport Festival. Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn aged care resident Beryl King's family owned a Holden back in the day. She enjoyed the trip down memory lane on September 11. Photo: Georgina McKay



Argus journalist Tara Nash spotted a dolphin on her recent travels to Victor Harbor. Photo: Tara Nash



Richard and E-J Greenland enjoying Strathalbyn's heritage last month.



Rider Eliza Kerslake winning Child's Small Show Hunter Hack of the Year at the recent Equestrian SA Horse of the Year Show. Photos: Airtime Images



Luca, aged three, and Claudette Buttery met Angus during last month's Transport Festival.



Lucy, aged 10 months, Emily and Charlie Shipway, aged three, stopped by the Strathalbyn Museum during the Transport Festival weekend recently.



Lesley Burrows winning Championship Small Show Hack of the Year at the recent Equestrian SA Horse of the Year Show at Strathalbyn Polo Grounds.

Meaningful connections matter



By Tara Nash

Strengthening the ties within personal 'pods and patches' is a key way at maintaining mental health, according to a local advocacy group.

For Mental Health Month, Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network offered *The Southern Argus* readers tips on maintaining relationships and strengthening mental health.

Volunteer Cliff Sweetman draws knowledge from his career as a teacher, student counsellor and engaged community member in supporting others.

He encourages others to think about personal pods and patches within communities such as workplaces, clubs and social groups as the "foundation stones" to building wellbeing.

For those who feel disconnected or alone, some areas for connection could be at home or family life, social circles, work relationships, self-development environments or hobbies.

"Connecting with others is more important than you might think," Mr Sweetman said.

"Social connection can lower anxiety and depression, help us regulate our emotions, lead to higher self-esteem and empathy, and actually improve our immune systems.

"By neglecting our need to connect, we put our health at risk."

He has found that in supporting others in helping themselves, it is necessary to engage in explorative and reflective conversation while listening to a person's challenges in a non-judgemental and empathetic way.

Looking after wellbeing is a process that builds on personal mental health toolkits, and allows people to adapt with the constant changes of life.

Mr Sweetman likens looking after mental health to physical, as an ongoing process of implementing positive practices and experiences that strengthen resilience.

To revamp a 'mental health and wellbeing toolkit', Mr Sweetman offers the following suggestions:

● Social and community connectivity

Communities are strengthened by the



Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network volunteers Cliff Sweetman and Gwenda Knights encourage locals to strengthen their local ties to support mental health. Photo: Tara Nash

connectedness and networks of its members.

● A sense of purpose and direction

Maintain mental and physical skills, for example, keeping a diary, upskilling, building a raised garden, DIY projects, start an online community chat group or produce a community newsletter.

● Take care of self and others

Look out for others and check in on immediate patches.

Maintain identity, self-esteem, self-confidence, stability, sense of belonging, and mental and physical fitness.

● Relationships with others

Keep in contact with family, friends, colleagues and neighbours via phone, electronically, writing letters, sending a photo-a-day, or by waving with a verbal "Hello, how's it going?" across the divide.

● The value of getting out and about daily

Fresh air, daylight, nature and seeing others is important.

● Exercise, activities and projects

Physical and mental activity is vital. Some examples include arts and crafts, bushwalking, caring for pets, reading, writing, illustrating, board gaming, gardening, jigsaws and crosswords.

Looking at another area, Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network has developed a resource on how violence can impact a child if they witness the behaviour growing up.

This toxic exposure to stress can lead to children adopting violence into their toolkit as a means to an end, as well as life-long problems with learning, behaviour, depression, and antisocial behaviour.

"Our awareness (around domestic violence) has been raised, however, the issues are as strong and emotionally draining in our communities as ever," he said.

"They are 24/7 issues – not once a week or once a month - they are in every community and can often be very close to home."

Stresses for children can have an impact on the rest of their lives, and life coping skills they gain need to be adaptable and purposeful.

Research is clear that all children need to live in an environment of healthy relationships with family members, caregivers, and community members.

Like a game of serving and returning in tennis, children naturally reach out for interaction, such as facial expressions as babies, or conversations and positive attention in older children.

Adults need to get in sync with them to create stability and well-functioning brains, as well as level environments that buffer from stress.

Alongside local Rotarians, Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network volunteers will offer educational resources during an upcoming street talk chat with a free barbecue outside Strathalbyn Church of Christ forecourt, on October 24, from 10am to 2.30pm.

For further mental health resources, visit (www.facebook.com/mentallyfitforlife).

For further support, reach out to Beyond Blue on 1300 22 4636 or Lifeline on 13 11 14.

Tips for finding sparks to ignite mental health recovery

Empowerment

- Take personal responsibility
 - Take control of life
 - Focus on strengths

Meaning

- Find meaning in mental health experience
- Leading meaningful life, social roles and goals

Connectedness

- Peer support
- Foster positive relationships
- Connect with community
- Receive support from others

Hope and optimism

- Believe in recovery
- Find motivation to change
- Exercise positive thinking
- Have dreams and aspirations

Identity

- Rebuild positive sense of identity
- Overcome stigma through self-talk and positive experiences

Suggested activities to try:

- Go for a run
- Write a letter
- Listen to music
- Learn a new skill

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Jess Wetherall and Shiralee Judge donned pink for Sunday's Miss Annabelle's Kombi Tour Scavenger Hunt. INSET: Isabella Wetherall, aged six, Charlie Wetherall, aged six, Henry Plush, aged three, Hugo Plush, aged three, Grace Berry, aged six, and Lilly Klaebisch, aged six, all from Mount Barker, dressed in pink and looking forward to Sunday's scavenger hunt. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Scavenger hunters turn out to aid Kombi Tour



By Deirdre Graham

A scavenger hunt to raise funds to help a Mount Barker woman with stage four metastatic cancer drive a restored Kombi across Australia has added about \$2000 to the kitty.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Shiralee Judge is preparing to undertake a 1741km journey in a lovingly restored Kombi to raise funds and awareness of breast cancer and the McGrath Foundation. About 57 Australians are diagnosed with

breast cancer every day, and about 20,000 every year.

One in seven women and one in 500 men are diagnosed with the cancer in their lifetime, with nine people dying every day from the disease.

Miss Annabelle's Kombi Tour will travel from Mount Barker to Sydney, stopping at nine towns, including Loxton, Mildura, Wangaratta, and Berry.

The team hope to raise \$50,000.

On Sunday, about 25 cars set out on the scavenger hunt across the Hills region, covering 55km for the day, and taking in sights many saw for the first time.

"It turned out to be a really good day,"

Ms Judge said.

"So many people either hadn't attended a scavenger hunt before or hadn't been on one since the early 1990s, so it brought back a lot of memories.

"Lots of really good photos were taken along the way which were proof photos, so we knew they actually drove the route, not just put it in the GPS."

After the hunt, participants were treated to a pink spread of food at the Mount Barker Bowling Club and tippy go cricket on the greens while waiting for all the cars to make it home.

"My aim for the hunt was that Miss Annabelle – the Kombi van – was first

registered in May 1974, so obviously turned 50 this year, so I tried to keep it in that theme," Ms Judge said.

"Participants had to look out for lots of different signs and animals... for example, there was a question of how many 50 (km) signs will you see along your route."

Renovating Miss Annabelle is coming along well, and Shiralee and her supporters – including a number of businesses and Rotary clubs – hope to stage several more fundraisers and awareness events over October, before setting off on November 16.

For updates and sponsorship information visit (www.facebook.com/missannabelleskombitour).

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Boat club season ready to set sail

By Tara Nash

Clayton Bay Boat Club members are excited for the official opening of their long-awaited expansion after years of advocating for the move.

The extra space is part of the adjacent public reserve which will accommodate the club's growth and increased demand for onsite berthing.

Vice Commodore Craig Birbeck said the expanded space of just over half an acre will clear their waiting list of 20, bringing the total number of berthed boats to 70.

He is excited to now facilitate growth of the club and bring more people into the town.

"We're looking forward to more people being here and more activities – it's been a long wait," he said.

"We've had a lot of applications over the years who've wanted hardstands straight away... so (the limited space) has stunted the growth of the club.

"(The expansion) can now bring people back into the club who haven't been as active because they haven't been able to bring their boats back here readily set up to go."

The official opening will be next weekend, which also marks the beginning of the season, and is a good opportunity for onlookers to watch boats from the neighbouring cliff faces.

The season opening kicks off on October 5,



Clayton Bay Boat Club Secretary Ric Kies, Treasurer Brian O'Flaherty and Life Member Robert Edgar are excited for the official opening of the club's expansion. Photo: Tara Nash

when boaters compete in a long race during the afternoon.

Formalities will be held on October 6, including a traditional 'Sail Past' – an official proceeding of boats pass the committee's – as well as a ribbon cutting of the new expanded land.

After lunch, members will compete in the Tom Bentley race in honour of a former member.

To round out the long weekend, sailors will join a sprint series on the Monday, October 7.

The club's signature event of the season is its Rat Race Regatta in March, which was partially cancelled this year due to a health alert of unsafe levels of toxic blue green algae in the water in the days leading up to the event.

Members are now enthusiastically looking forward to a full event next year.



PORT ELLIOT SHOW



Horse events will be held on the Sunday of the Port Elliot Show weekend.

It's Show-time for Port Elliot

A buzz of excitement is felt as final preparations are put in place for this year's 144th Port Elliot Show which will be held at the town's showgrounds next weekend, October 12 and 13, with gates open at 9am.

Organisers of the event are expecting record crowds for this year's show.

All the fun of the fair and family favourites will return including the exciting horse events which will be staged on the Sunday.

On the main arena on the Saturday, showgoers can enjoy the popular Ute Muster as well as the kite flying competition, continuous entertainment from live bands, a magician, children's entertainment and the Show Person Competition.

The animal nursery is a must to visit and always a favourite with children.

Sheep, cattle, miniature goats, poultry and fleece will feature in various areas around the grounds.

The indoor pavilions will be jam-packed

with arts, crafts, photography, home produce, flowers, cooking and cake decorating.

Scarecrows, old boots and decorated bikes will be featured in the indoor pavilions and this year, as exhibitors will show off their talents with their piggy bank pottery.

The woodwork section always attracts large crowds on both days as visitors to the show can watch various timber demonstrations and participate in the workshops or marvel at the extensive range of exhibits on display.

Cooking and cake decorating, literary/creative writing, craft, Lego, cut flowers, home produce, needlework, art and photography will be on display in the various pavilions.

Sideshow alley, trade and food stalls along with a host of other attractions will be featured over the weekend of the show and visitors can drop into the Port Elliot Museum which is housed within the showgrounds for a donation.

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Pavilions will be brimming with indoor exhibits at the Port Elliot Show.



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Thrill-seekers can test their luck on gravity-defying rides. Photo: Grant Petras



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In recent years, I've enjoyed having a stand at the show. I look forward to catching up with everyone at this year's show and seeing the exhibits.

Congratulations to the committee for their determination, dedication, and hours volunteered to organise this year's show.

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PORT ELLIOT SHOW



All the fun family favourites are expected to return. Photos: Grant Petras

Port Elliot Show Publicity Officer June Taylor finds the “entire community” looks forward to the event each year.

“The wonderful support that the show receives from the volunteers, sponsors and the community is a testament to the importance of such a highly-regarded regional show,” she said.

“The management committee works hard along with dozens of volunteers for months leading up to the weekend of the show.

“Earlier this year, the Show Society was rewarded with the honour of Best Community Event for 2023 in the Alexandrina Council Australia Day Awards.”

Entry is: \$15 for adults, \$10 for concession card holders and students, children 6-16 \$5 and children under 6 are free.

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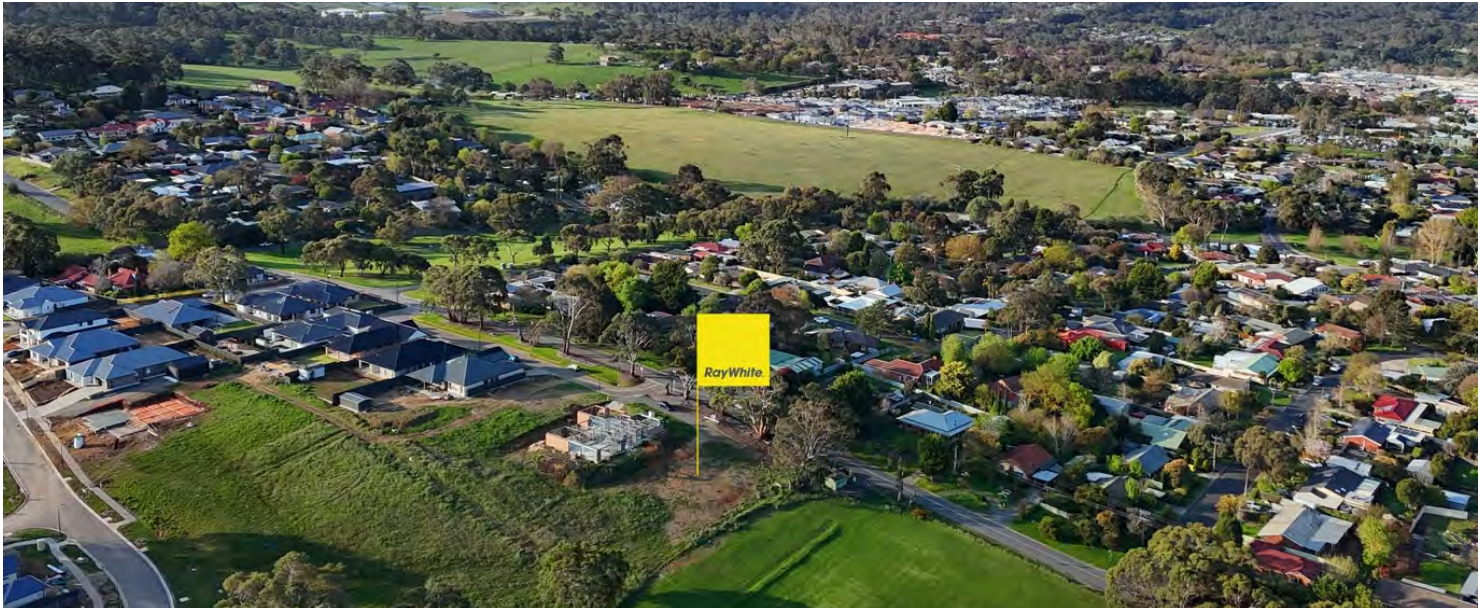
Bringing urban Queenslander inspiration to the serene solitude of the Fleurieu is a modern estate with first-class inclusions on 82 acres of gum-studded grazing country. Located at the end of a no-through road and poised to exploit the land's best elevation, what doesn't gleam as a high-spec, high-quality appointment is more likely a gratifying 360-degree rural view. All structural improvements to the home are as new, and as such, the owner's

meticulous attention to detail is evident in every expertly crafted inch. The flexible footprint offers up to four bedrooms (or three plus two generous living zones) and multiple highlights. Its two fully tiled and spacious designer bathrooms and north-facing galley kitchen head the line-up. Despite every selection that sets this home apart – namely the imported Italian tiles, Italian bricks, and Turkish marble – there's scope to personalise it further with your choice of window furnishings and perimeter finishes to frame the idyllic surrounds. Yet wherever you choose to relax, all verandahs lead to the all-weather entertainer's gazebo, blessed with bountiful Gemmells vistas. With fencing to two main paddocks, an excellent dam and permanent Rodwell creek water, the grazing paddocks have been spelled from livestock for approximately three years to regenerate pastures and eucalypt seedlings.

Barely a 10-minute spin from Strathalbyn and Mount Barker, trainspotting is a novel surprise. The SteamRanger line following the western boundary of the property adds fun on any winter's Sunday when in operation. Additionally, 375KL of rainwater storage with high-spec pumping, filtration, and distribution systems, mains connection, plus 5.5kW of solar backup power, solar hot water with high-capacity electric back-up, and a French-designed 'Radiante' double-sided fireplace, bring top-tier efficiencies to steer you away from the costly power grid, edging this magnificent 82-acre estate closer to its self-sufficient best. Immaculately presented, this exceptional property invites inspiration with its stunning home design and the beauty that surrounds it. Features:

- Modern Queenslander styled home with 'cashmere grey' masonry and marine grade exterior paintwork to

- doors.
- North-facing galley kitchen featuring Westinghouse self-cleaning oven with in-built air fryer, dishwasher and Whispair rangehood.
- French Cheminees Philippe double-sided fireplace to living.
- Ducted air-conditioning.
- Imported Italian tiles, Italian bricks and Turkish marble.
- Secure 18m x 9m powered and concrete-floored shed with 3.7m clearance via four roller doors.
- 375KL rainwater storage with high-spec pumping, filtration and distribution capabilities.
- Single-phase power supported by 5.5kW of solar back-up.
- Solar HWS with high-capacity electric back-up system.
- Fire water access.
- Evapo-transpiration absorption (ETA) beds take care of the grey water – no inspections required.



Unlock the door to endless possibilities - build your dream home today!

Address: 341/55 Bollen Road, Mount Barker
Price Guide: \$395,000
Agent: Ray White Strathalbyn Phone 0487 823 645 RLA280267
Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

↗ 774m2

Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this 774sqm parcel of land situated on Bollen Road. Picture this: the canvas of your dreams – a vast stretch of land just waiting for you to bring your vision to life. Imagine building the perfect home with limitless space for your ideas to unfold and every detail crafted exactly the way you want it. This isn't just any piece of land, this is the beginning of your masterpiece. And the location? Simply unbeatable! Nestled in a prime spot with sweeping

views of Mount Barker, you're just moments away from top-rated schools, convenient daycare centres, and stunning walking trails that invite you to explore. Everything you need for a vibrant, active life is right at your doorstep. No more endless commutes, just easy, breezy living in the heart of it all. Why settle for the ordinary when you can create something truly extraordinary? This is your chance to design a home that not only meets your needs, but exceeds your wildest dreams. Nearby features:

- One-minute drive to Newenham Linear Park.
 - One -minute drive to local schools and childcare centre.
 - Four-minute drive to local shops and eateries.
 - Five-minute drive to local hardware stores.
- 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.



‘Dalveen’ - A rare legacy for the strategic investor on 1,895 acres with 21 freehold titles

Address: 173 Dalveen Road, Woodchester
Price: Expression of Interest
Open: Call Agent
Agent: Raine & Horne Rural SA RLA316138
Contact: Paul Clifford 0427 796 144

↗ 766.9ha

‘Dalveen’ is more than just land, it’s a rare chance to acquire a significant piece of agricultural history on multiple titles, ripe for strategic investment. Spanning 766.9 hectares (1895 acres) of prime blue-ribbon cropping and grazing country, this historic offering represents

one of the most esteemed properties on the Fleurieu Peninsula on which to expand your agricultural enterprise. And with its flexibility to purchase as a whole or in smaller lots, it goes beyond a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Last brought to market in 1853, the land has been carefully pieced together over time to form the iconic broadacre holding it is, honouring no less than 171 years of proud ownership. At its heart, the historic c1865 Dalveen Homestead boasts generously proportioned rooms set amongst beautifully maintained grounds, offering a lifestyle of both prestige and comfort. It’s equipped with quality, functional outbuildings and operational infrastructure, including classic stone shearing sheds, modern implement sheds, and silos to fully

support your farming enterprise. An estimated 512 hectares (1265 acres) of the property is suitable for cropping, with predominantly loamy soil types providing ideal conditions for continuous cropping. The property has supported 1650 merino ewes, plus April-May drop progeny, 800 ewe hoggets, and 250 ram hoggets. Long-term lambing percentages stand at an impressive 108 per cent. Dalveen has also dedicated up to 750 acres to on-farm stock feed and hay production, with 500 acres sown to barley, oats, beans, and wheat, and an additional 200 acres set aside for green feed grain for weaners. A total of 330 acres has been sown this season to barley. Previous cropping yields have been outstanding, with barley yielding up to six tonnes per hectare (average 4.5 tonnes/ha),

and oats producing up to 5.5 tonnes per hectare (average four tonnes/ha). The property benefits from a consistent fertilizer regime – single super at 180kg per hectare applied every two to three years on grazing land, and high-analysis fertilizer, plus urea at 100kg per hectare applied annually to cropping areas. Water security is a key asset, and Dalveen is situated in a reliable 18-inch (450mm) rainfall zone. Stock water is supplied via a series of bores, pumped to header tanks, and gravity-fed to troughs across the property. There is approximately 150,000 litres of storage available via strategically positioned tanks. A very strategic investment as a land-banking prospect, set in one of the region’s most remarkable locations.

Raine & Horne®



55E Stirling Hill Road, Gemmell, SA
Land area: 33.2ha (82acs)

- Modern Queenslander styled home, with high quality appointments
- Gratifying 360-degree rural views, fencing to 2 main paddocks
- Excellent dam and permanent Rodwell creek water plus 375KL rainwater storage
- Mains connection plus 5.5kW solar back up
- Secure 18m X 9m powered & concrete-floored shed

Guide Contact Agent

Paul Clifford 0427 796 144



A41 Dry Plains Road, Strathalbyn, SA
Land area: 98.2ha (242acs)

- Expand or establish your best “Ag” ambition
- First class cropping country that is a true-blue silo filler
- Consistently produced solid yields & healthy returns
- SA mains water & power connections
- Planting & fertiliser history available

Guide Best Offers (1.975m+)

Paul Clifford 0427 796 144



173 Dalveen Road, Woodchester, SA
Land area: 766.9ha (1,895acs)

- ‘Dalveen’ - 21 Titles - A rare legacy for the strategic investor
- Historic c1865 Dalveen Homestead set amongst beautiful grounds
- Prime blue-ribbon cropping & grazing country
- Equipped with quality, functional outbuildings & operational infrastructure
- Water security is a key asset, situated in a reliable 18-inch (450mm) rainfall zone

Expressions of Interest

Paul Clifford 0427 796 144



1625 Wellington Road, Woodchester, SA
Land area: 52.20ha (128.9acs)

- Refurbished c1860 return verandah Homestead
- Brand new 9m X 6m colorbond shed with twin auto roller doors
- Fenced to 4 main paddocks, 55,000 litres of rainwater supply (approx.)
- New solar pump & equipped bore (2,600 TDS) for secure stock & domestic supply

Guide Best Offers (\$1.375m+)

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Open inspections

Saturday, October 5

10.00am – 10.45am	55E Stirling Hill Road, Gemmells	Raine and Horne
10.00am – 10.30am	30 Muirfield Street, Mount Barker	Raine and Horne
11.30am – 12.00pm	53 Hampden Way, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne

Tuesday, October 8

5.00pm – 5.30pm	53 Hampden Way, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne
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Wednesday, October 9

5.00pm – 5.30pm	30 Muirfield Street, Mount Barker	Raine and Horne
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A home fit for all

Address: 12 Kerslake Court, Strathalbyn
Price Guide: \$625,000 - \$655,000
Agent: Ray White Strathalbyn
Phone 0487 823 645
RLA280267
Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 3 cars, 818m2

Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents an immaculate three-bedroom, one-bathroom

home situated on a spacious 818sqm allotment. 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 clean-ups, 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 cozy 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.

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Murray Bridge

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RAY WHITE STRATHALBYN

- Internal features:
- 1991-built.
 - Three spacious bedrooms.
 - Master bedroom with built-in robes.
 - Two living areas.
 - Slow combustion heater.
 - Ducted air-conditioning.
- External features:
- 818sqm allotment.
 - 12.9 x 6.4m entertainment area with roller blinds.
 - 9 x 6m double garage.
 - 6.6KW solar system with 11kw battery.
 - Spa.
 - Established fruit trees.
 - 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.

Television Guide

	ABC	ABC ENTERTAINS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY OCTOBER 3	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Compass (PG) 11:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 11:20 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Assembly 2:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:30 Back Roads (PG) 3:00 Whale With Steve Backshall 4:00 The Assembly 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 Foreign Correspondent 8:30 Return To Paradise (M v) 9:30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 10:35 The Business 10:50 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 11:25 Grand Designs 12:10 Killing Eve (MA15+) 12:55 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 Upstart Crow (PG) 12:20 My Family (PG) 12:50 Breeders 1:15 Mythbusters (PG) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction (PG) 9:40 Gruen (M I) 10:15 ER (PG) 11:45 rage (PG) 12:45 Upstart Crow (M) 1:15 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:25 QI (PG) 2:55 ER (PG) 4:25 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Hailey Dean Mysteries: Death On Duty (M) 2:00 Your Money & Your Life (PG) 2:30 Border Security - International (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 8:30 Australia's Most Dangerous Prisoners (M) 9:30 Ron Iddles - The Good Cop: The Marafioti Murders (MA15+) 10:35 Soham - Catching A Killer (M s) 11:35 TBA 1:20 Magnum P.L.: Die He Said (M v) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: Living Dining Week (PG) 1:00 Journey To Europe 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RBT: My Dream/ Double Speed (PG) 8:30 RPA: Elio's Broken Heart (PG) 9:30 A+E After Dark (M) 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 The Equalizer: Condemned (M v) 11:50 Resident Alien: An Alien In New York (M v) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	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 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 11:30 Entertainment Tonight 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 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 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 8:30 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 9:30 The Cheap Seats (M) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs 10:00 Susan Calman's Grand Day Out (PG) 10:50 Being Beethoven (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Plat du Tour (PG) 2:05 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain (M) 2:55 Great British Railway Journeys 3:30 Plat du Tour (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Treasures Of Gibraltar (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 (PG) 8:30 National Parks From Above: Iceland (M) 9:20 Paris Has Fallen (M) (In English/ French) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Freezing Embrace (MA15+) (In Finnish) 12:25 Unbroken (M I,v) (In German) 2:55 Make Me A Dealer
FRIDAY OCTOBER 4	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Planet America (PG) 10:30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 11:00 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure (PG) 1:45 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 2:35 Poh's Kitchen 3:00 Whale With Steve Backshall 3:55 The Assembly 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:35 Gardening Australia 8:35 Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure (PG) 9:25 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 10:15 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 Grand Designs (PG) 11:55 The Larkins (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 12:00 Upstart Crow (PG) 12:30 My Family (PG) 1:00 Breeders (MA15+) 1:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Mother's Day" (M I) ('16) Stars: Jennifer Aniston 10:25 ER (PG) 11:50 rage (PG) 12:55 Cucumber (MA15+) 1:40 Upstart Crow (M) 2:10 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 2:35 Long Lost Family (PG) 3:20 QI (PG) 3:50 ER (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Hailey Dean Mysteries: A Prescription For Murder (PG) 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens 8:30 Movie: "A Few Good Men" (M I) ('92) Stars: Tom Cruise 11:30 Movie: "Priest" (PG) ('11) Stars: Paul Bettany 1:15 GetOn Extra 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "A Town Called Love" (PG) ('23) Stars: Emma Johnson 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Country House Hunters Australia: Maleny/ Eumundi 8:30 Movie: "Joker" (MA15+) ('19) Stars: Joaquin Phoenix 11:00 Movie: "The Disappointments Room" (MA15+) ('16) Stars: Kate Beckinsale 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Postcards (PG)	8:00 Cook With Luke (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Sort Your Life Out (PG) 11:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 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 Family Feud (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Sort Your Life Out (PG) 8:45 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 9:45 The Graham Norton Show (PG) 10:45 10's Late News 11:10 The Project (PG) 12:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs 10:00 Grayson's Art Club: Portraits (PG) 10:55 Being Beethoven (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Pompeii - The Origins (M) (In English/ French/ Italian) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 Plat du Tour (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Treasures Of Arabia (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Australian Concerts - Cold Chisel 8:30 You Can Call Me Bill (M) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Soldiers (MA15+) (In French/ Arabic) 11:40 The Allegation (M) (In German) 12:20 Kin (MA15+) 4:15 Peer To Peer: Dennis Mulienburg (PG) 4:45 Bamay
SATURDAY OCTOBER 5	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Unforgotten (M I) 1:15 Grantchester (PG) 2:05 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction 2:45 The Royal Edinburgh Military Tattoo 2022 (PG) 4:15 The Assembly 5:00 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 5:30 Landline 6:00 Australian Story 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Grantchester (PG) 8:20 Vera: Sandancers (M v) 9:50 Return To Paradise: Killer Climate (M v) 10:50 Better (M I,v) 11:45 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 2:00 Daylight Saving Begins 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Upstart Crow (M) 12:15 Movie: "The Imaginarium Of Doctor Parnassus" (PG) ('09) Stars: Christopher Plummer 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Live At The Apollo (M) 9:20 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (PG) 10:10 Gavin And Stacey (M I) 11:05 ER (PG) 12:35 rage (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Randwick/ Flemington "Live" 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Great Outdoors 7:30 Movie: "Pearl Harbor" (M) ('01) Stars: Ben Affleck 11:10 Movie: "Death Wish" (MA15+) ('74) Stars: Charles Bronson 1:15 Travel Oz (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Larry The Wonderpup 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra Saturday 12:00 Cross Court 12:30 Explore TV 1:00 Great Australian Detour 1:30 The Block: Living Dining Week (PG) 3:30 The Garden Gurus 4:00 Journey To Europe 5:00 NINE News First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Movie: "Speed" (PG) ('94) Stars: Keanu Reeves 9:50 Movie: "Speed 2: Cruise Control" (MA15+) ('97) Stars: Sandra Bullock 12:15 Cross Court 12:45 Innovation Nation 1:00 Daylight Savings Begins 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands (PG)	6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action (PG) 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 The Chef's Garden 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity (PG) 12:30 Are You RV Safe? (PG) 1:00 Silvia's Italian Masterclass 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 2:00 The Dog Down Under (PG) 2:30 Buy To Build 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 Australia By Design: Innovations 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Cook With Luke 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Dog House (PG) 7:30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 9:30 Ambulance Australia (PG) 10:45 Ambulance UK (PG) 12:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 J Schwanke's Life In Bloom 9:35 Growing A Greener World 10:05 Love Your Garden 11:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Motorsport: Superbike World Championship Highlights 3:00 Following The Flow (PG) 4:30 Auschwitz - The Inside Man (PG) (In English/ Polish/ French) 5:35 Trains At War (PG) (In English/ Various) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Inside Windsor Castle (PG) 8:25 Frogmore House - Royal Retreat (PG) 9:40 The World's Most Beautiful Landscapes (PG) 10:35 Spain's Atlantic Train (PG) (In English/ Spanish) 11:30 Something Undone (M I) 12:25 Rex In Rome (M v) (In Italian) 1:20 Djaambi (M I) 1:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG)
SUNDAY OCTOBER 6	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:25 Darby And Joan (PG) 3:10 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 3:40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 4:30 Restoration Australia 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Compass (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Return To Paradise (M v) 8:30 Unforgotten (M I) 9:15 Better (M I) 10:15 Fisk: Judges Are Like Chimpanzees (PG) 10:45 Spicks And Specks (PG) 12:15 Fires (M I) 1:10 Ridley Road (M v) 2:10 rage (MA15+) 3:05 Australia Remastered: Kangaroo Tales 4:00 Gardening Australia 5:00 Insiders	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Blunt Talk (M) 12:15 Movie: "Frequency" (M I,v) ('00) Stars: Dennis Quaid 2:10 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 Would I Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 The Assembly (PG) 9:15 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (M I) 9:50 ER (PG) 11:15 rage (PG) 12:35 Banana (M) 1:00 Blunt Talk (M) 1:30 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:50 Would I Lie To You? (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 Surveillance Oz (PG) 12:30 AFL Women's: Round 6: Gold Coast v Essendon "Live" 5:00 People First Stadium 2:30 AFL Women's: Round 6: Sydney v Geelong "Live" 4:00 From Henson Park 4:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 South Aussie With Così (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Voice (PG) 8:50 TBA 9:50 The Latest Seven News 10:20 Crime Investigation Australia - Most Infamous (M v) 11:30 Autopsy USA (M) 12:30 Lipstick Jungle (M d,s) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 A Current Affair (PG) 6:30 Weekend Today 9:30 Wide World Of Sports (PG) 10:30 Sunday Footy Show (PG) 12:30 NRL: Grand Final Day: Pre Game 12:50 NRL: State Cup Championship Grand Final: Newtown v Norths Devils "Live" 2:40 NRL: State Cup Championship Grand Final: Post Game 3:25 NRL: Women's Premiership: Grand Final: Sydney Roosters v Cronulla-Sutherland Sharks "Live" 5:00 NRL: Women's Premiership: Grand Final: Post Match 5:30 NINE News Sunday 6:00 NRL: Grand Final: Pre Game 7:30 NRL: Grand Final: Melbourne Storm v Penrith Panthers "Live" 9:00 NRL: Grand Final: Post Game 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 Footy Furnace (M v)	6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Roads Less Travelled 9:00 Loving Gluten Free 9:30 Intrepid Adventures 10:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 Taskmaster Australia (PG) 12:00 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity (PG) 1:10 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 2:00 Basketball: National Basketball League: Round 3: Melbourne United v Cairns Taipans "Live" 4:00 From John Cain Arena 4:00 Farm To Fork 4:30 Luxury Escapes 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:00 The Amazing Race Australia (PG) 8:30 FBI: International (M v) 9:30 NCIS (M v) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Growing A Greener World 10:00 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: France v Australia (2018) 11:00 Ageless Gardens 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Motorsport: Australian Superbikes: Round 6 "Live" 3:30 Worldwatch 3:55 Plat Du Tour 4:00 Sport: Etched In Gold (Part 5) (PG) 4:30 Citizen Soldiers: Defenders Of Australia (PG) 5:35 Trains At War (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Last Secrets Of The Great Sphinx Of Giza 8:30 Tombs Of The Egyptian Priestesses 9:30 Megastructures (In English/ French) 10:30 Dinosaur With Stephen Fry: The Struggle To Survive (PG) 11:25 Kenny Rogers: All In For The Gambler 1:15 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 2:10 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown
MONDAY OCTOBER 7	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Vera (M v) 2:30 Back Roads (PG) 3:00 Bronwyn Oliver - The Shadows Within (PG) 4:00 Love Your Garden 4:45 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners (PG) 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 In The Room - Leigh Sales With Lin-Manuel Miranda (M I) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Planet America (PG) 11:35 Louis Theroux Interviews Anthony Joshua (M v) 12:20 Movie: "A Star Is Born" (M) ('18) Stars: Lady Gaga 2:40 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Catalyst (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia	6:00 Children's Programs 10:10 Science Max! Experiments At Large 10:45 What's Your Problem? 11:05 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:50 Blunt Talk (M) 12:20 My Family (PG) 1:20 Live At The Apollo (M) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Gavin And Stacey (M s) 3:20 Doctor Who (PG) 4:10 Mythbusters (PG) 5:00 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:45 Car S.O.S (PG) 6:30 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:15 Mythbusters (PG) 10:05 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:35 Blunt Talk (M) 1:05 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:10 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 2:55 ER (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:50 Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 9:00 The Rookie (M v) 10:00 S.W.A.T. (M) 11:00 The Latest Seven News 11:30 Lopez Vs. Lopez (M) 12:30 The Victim (M) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Two Chefs And A Wedding Cake" (G) ('23) Stars: Francesca Bianchi 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Living Dining Reveal (PG) 9:00 Bali 2002: Island Of The Gods (MA15+) 10:00 TBA 11:00 NINE News Late 11:30 La Brea: The Road Home (Part 2) (MA15+) 12:15 Tipping Point (PG) 1:05 Cybershack (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	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 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 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 The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity (PG) 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,n,s) 9:40 TBA 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:30 DD India News 8:30 Rugby League: Koori Knockout "Live" 9:00 From Bathurst, Wiradijri Country 5:00 Plat du Tour: Cheeses (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Big Fat Quiz Of Telly (M I,n,s) 9:15 Never Mind The Buzzcocks: Mike Wozniak, Jax Jones & Ella (M I,n,s) 9:55 Have I Got News For You US (M) 10:45 SBS World News Late 11:15 Suspect: Joseph (M I,s,v) 11:45 Of Money And Blood: Violences/ Tikkoun Olam (MA15+) (In French) 1:55 Between Two Worlds: Welcome To Kaltenstett/ Freedom (MA15+) (In German/ English) 3:40 Paddington Station 24/7 (PG) 4:30 Bamay
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Tigers lock in their new President

By Georgina McKay

It’s “business as usual” for Langhorne Creek Cricket Club’s new President Jarrod Cock, who plans to maintain the local sporting group’s current success and aim for an A Grade premiership in the near future.

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Langhorne Creek Cricket Club’s new President Jarrod Cock is looking forward to a successful season across the board. Photo: Georgina McKay

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Strathalbyn picks Knowles for top job

By Giorgina McKay

Strathalbyn's new Senior Mens Coach is bringing a fresh set of eyes to the role, which will hopefully address some inconsistencies and help the team play more structured football.

The local football club appointed Wayne Knowles as its new A Grade Coach for next season, who brings a wealth of experience to the position, including a three-year stint at Mannum, 2021 RMFL Inter-league Coach and MSE Assistant Coach, 2024 APFL Inter-league Coach and Assistant Coach at Woodville-West Torrens.

He is also AFL Level 3 accredited, and received both AFL Community Coach of the Year and Sturt Country Zone Coach of the Year in 2021.

Knowles was compelled to apply due to his ties to the town.

"I actually used to live in Strath years ago and one of my best mates lives in Strath now, and I've always looked at the competition as being strong," he said.

"(The position) was available and I thought 'why not throw my hat into the ring?'.

"When I met with the committee, I told them straight up I wanted to coach their footy club and here we are."

Bringing a fresh set of eyes to the role, Knowles is hoping to address any issues to help the club move forward and steer the team in the right direction playing-wise.

He has already begun talks with the leadership team.

"It's probably a bit of a clean slate for everyone from my perspective," Knowles said.

"I'm just trying to touch base with some of the leaders... and trying to get some feedback from people – some honesty of where we're at and what we need to address and change – and look at how we can move forward as a football club."

"I might be able to give some people different opportunities they may never have been looked at, and bring a level of professionalism to the club, both on and off the field, considering we have a very young list, to try and steer them in the right direction and get them to play some good structured football."

Knowles currently lives in West Beach with his wife Bec, and daughters Abbey and Kennedy, where he will stay during his appointment.

He looked forward to joining the Strathalbyn club, and hopefully making a difference in the team.

"To see the development of the group is really important to me," Knowles said.

"I understand that our group is fairly young, but we're going to really focus on adding some more experience to the group – not in age (but) the level of football played experience – and try and help develop the younger group to play some more consistent senior footy."

"They were a little bit inconsistent last year, so we want to be more consistent."



Newly appointed Strathalbyn A Grade Men Coach Wayne Knowles with Club President Phil Eatts.

Roberts' premiership dreams dashed

It was a disappointing weekend for Langhorne Creek product Matt Roberts who both played and lost his first AFL Grand Final on Saturday.

The Sydney Swans played a good first quarter, but were steamrolled in the second term, leaving them to lose to Brisbane by 60 points.

It would have been a bittersweet moment for the region's own Matt Roberts, who competed in

his first AFL Grand Final after a stellar season.

His contributions to Saturday's match included 19 disposals, 11 kicks, eight handballs, five marks, and three tackles.

Despite the loss, the team remained positive their time would eventually come, and the local community expressed its pride at Roberts' achievements this season.



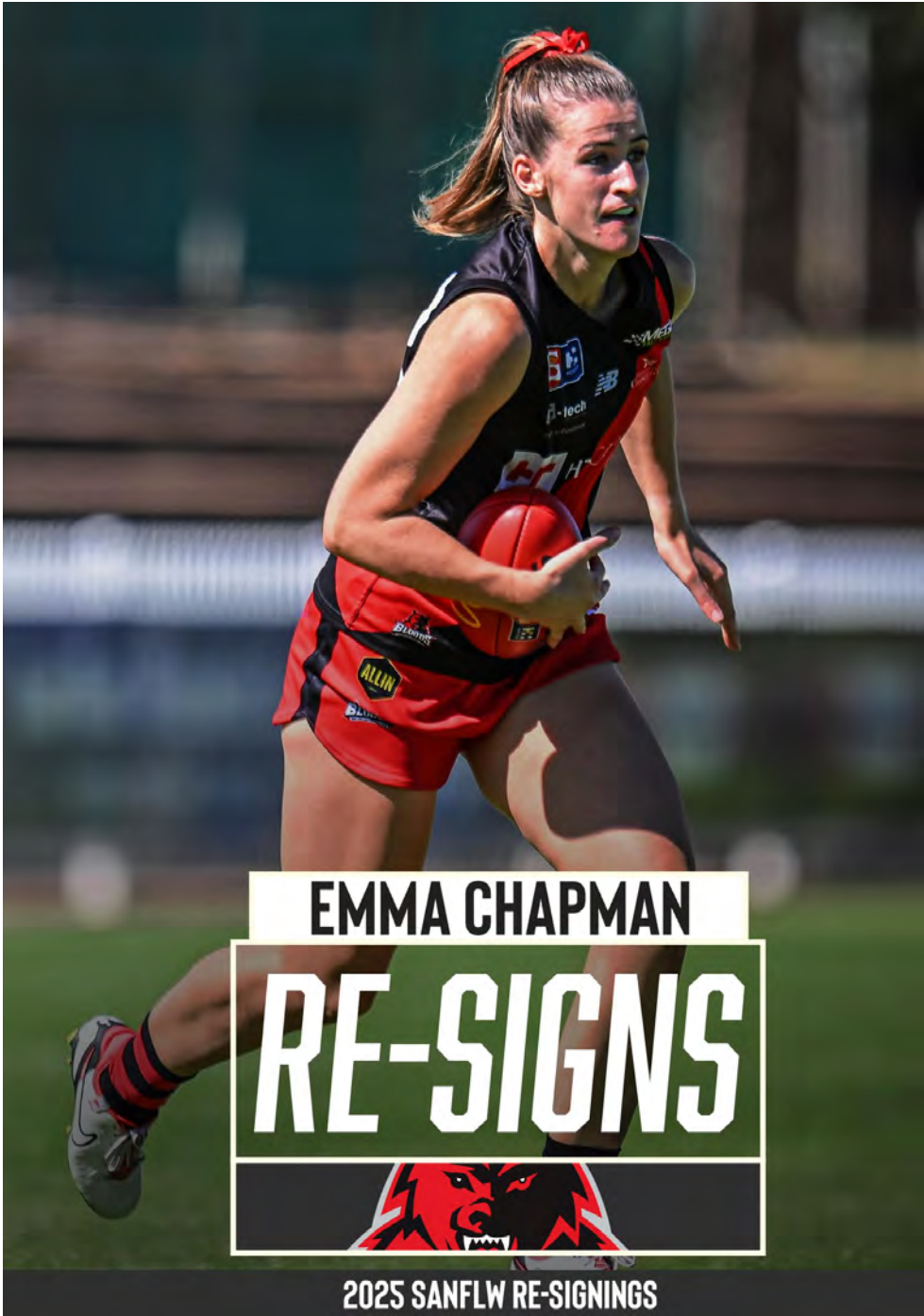
Matt Roberts with his dad Brenton before Saturday's big game.

Former Strathalbyn star re-signs with SANFLW club

Former Strathalbyn Football Club star Emma Chapman has re-signed with South Australian National Football League Womens (SANFLW) team West Adelaide for the 2025 season.

The predominant ruck and defender moved to the 'Bloods' this season from the North Adelaide Football Club, where she played nine games and scored one goal in the SANFLW League and four games and one goal in the Development League.

Chapman will look to continue this impressive streak next season.



EMMA CHAPMAN
RE-SIGNS

2025 SANFLW RE-SIGNINGS

Emma Chapman has re-signed with the West Adelaide Football Club.

Fergusson and Wheaton claim second Best and Fairests



Strathalbyn Football Club Junior Colts award winners Hamish Whittam (Most Improved), Sam Walsh (Runner-up Best and Fairest), Archie Wheaton (Best and Fairest), Mitch Littlejohn (Most Consistent), Ned Pegler (Best First Year). Absent: Best Team Man recipient Riley Hardin.



Strathalbyn Football Club Senior Colts award winners Ben Scott (Best First Year), Jock Ness (Most Consistent), Max Fergusson (Best and Fairest), Shaun Hann-Barke (Runner-up Best and Fairest), Lachlan Cutting (Coaches Award), and James Scott (Best Team Man).



Strathalbyn Football Club major award winners Sam Walsh (Junior Colts Runner-up Best and Fairest), Archie Wheaton (Junior Colts Best and Fairest), Max Fergusson (Senior Colts Best and Fairest) and Shaun Hann-Barke (Senior Colts Runner-up Best and Fairest).

For a second time this season, back-to-back Best and Fairest wins have been recorded at the Strathalbyn Football Club, with Archie Wheaton and Max Fergusson taking out the top gong in their respective grades last Thursday night.

The club held its end-of-season presentations last week, which was supported by players, families and other members.

Taking out Best and Fairest in the Junior Colts was Archie Wheaton, with runner-up being Sam Walsh.

This is the second Best and Fairest award Wheaton has received this year, also being named the League's Junior Colts Best and Fairest last month.

Most Improved went to Hamish Whittam, while Mitch Littlejohn was Most Consistent.

Best First Year Player was presented to Ned Pegler, while Riley Harding was named Best Team Man.

In the Senior Colts, it was Max Fergusson who took home Best and Fairest, with Shaun Hann-Barke coming runner-up.

This is the second Best and Fairest award Fergusson has received this year, also being named the League's Senior Colts Best and Fairest last month.

Best First Year Player went to Ben Scott, while James Scott was named Best Team Man.

Coaches Award was presented to Lachie Cutting, while Most Consistent was Jock Ness.



Strathalbyn Football Club Junior and Senior Colts Best and Fairests Archie Wheaton and Max Fergusson. Photos: Deirdre Graham

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Strathalbyn CFS wins dash for cash

It was a battle of the fittest on the Strathalbyn racecourse last Wednesday for the human dash for cash, which raised funds for vital local emergency services.

Despite the winter conditions, the inaugural emergency services day was a great success, seeing 92 runners compete across seven races.

The second race – the Royal Flying Doctors Maiden Plate – was won by local Strathalbyn trainer James Bates and Anne Pearson by their first-timer four-year-old bay mare 'Cockatoo Rose', which was ridden by local upcoming apprentice Brooke King.

The win paid punters a whopping \$71, with the trifecta paying out \$4999.70.

The seventh race – the SA Country Fire Service Rating 0-56 Handicap – was an open race which saw apprentice Alan Lai fight out a good finish to win the last leg of the Quaddie on 'Fight for Freedom', trained by Bill Bogarts from Hope Forest.

For those lucky race-goers, it paid out \$13,442.10.

But the major event of the day was the Sportsbet Emergency Services Dash for Cash in which seven emergency service personnel ran 100 metres to raise money for their brigades.

Strathalbyn Country Fire Service's (CFS) Eddie Jackson was the day's winner, taking home \$500 for himself and \$1000 for the local station.

"It was great to see that out of the four places, three of these placed runners were running for the CFS, generating some great funds," Strathalbyn Racing Club CEO, Trevor Taylor, said.

"What a great fun way of fundraising, and it all goes to our local CFS, whom I'm sure can do with some extra funds as we head towards Summer and fire season."

The club's next race meeting is on Wednesday, October 23 for Pink Ribbon Ladies Day, which raises funds for Breast Cancer and Cancer Council SA.

To book lunch for Pink Ribbon Day, phone 8536 2248.



SA Sea Rescue Squadron members John Burrow, Warrick Williams, Tony Langley, Brian Carrick, and Aaron Bennett came to cheer on Connor O'Brien (second from right) who participated in the human dash for cash.



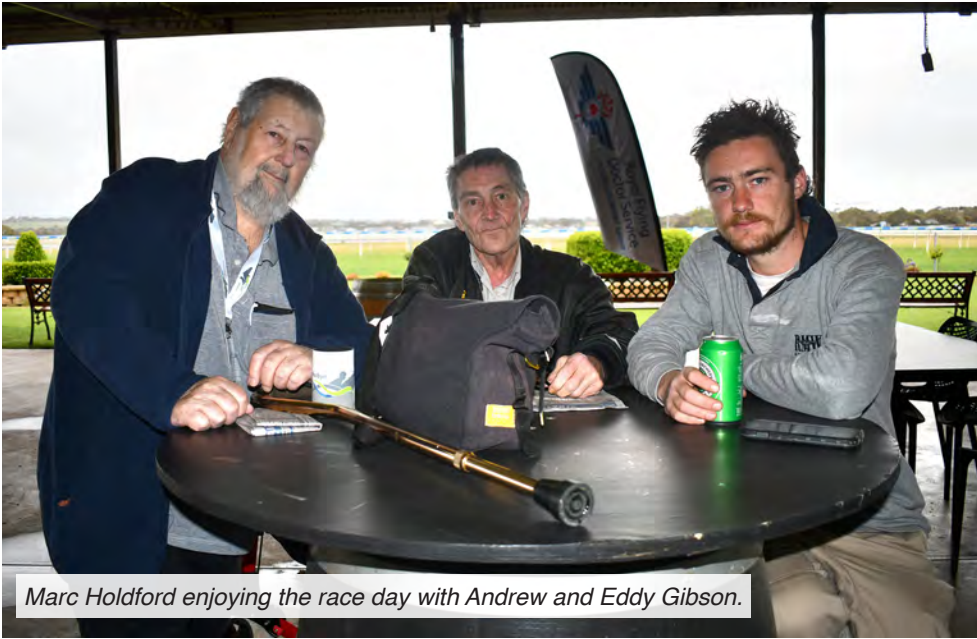
David and Raelene Aartsen were undeterred by the rain.



Graham and Kathryn Burgess take shelter from the last of the rain.



The race is on, with Eddie Jackson leading the pack. Photo: Atkins Photography



Marc Holdford enjoying the race day with Andrew and Eddy Gibson.



In second place was Connor O'Brien (Sea Rescue Squadron), first was Eddie Jackson (CFS), third Jackson Yarrow (CFS) and fourth Sam Hardbottle (CFS).

Photos: Giorgina McKay



Racing under way in choppy conditions.



Fleurieu Royal Flying Doctor Service members Dianne Fisher, Sue and Tony Hoff and Moira McNeill promoting the organisation at the emergency services race day.



Emergency service personnel race to the finish.

Tigers lock in new President

Continued from the front of Sport

Cock, who grew up playing cricket and football in Bute, joined the Langhorne Creek club in 2013 as an A Grade player alongside his brother. "I grew up in Bute on the Yorke Peninsula, and played with (the cricket club there) for forever, then had a couple of seasons off around 2011-2012 just working on Saturdays, then came here in 2013," he said. "My brother was playing here that season, so I just came to play with him about five games into the season." He went on to numerous roles in the club, including Under 16 Coach, and B Grade Premierships Captain in season 2019/2020, and committee member for the last six years. It's this experience alongside his laidback and approachable attitude and decision-making skills, that makes him fit to take over the Presidency from Trevor Potts. "Trevor Potts had done it for the past eight years and done it really well – we're a much better club than we were 10 years ago," Cock said.

"No-one puts their hand up as quick as Trevor or just does more around the club, so he's been great. "I think having been Captain for the last six years or so and being done with that, I think it was just a good time to take on a bit more. "I think it's really easy to be in a cricket club and just accept that's how things are, but it's really good to give back as well, and I think it's a great time to do that." Others elected to the committee include Chris Nutt as Secretary, Robran Cock as Treasurer, Michelle Tonkin as Catering Manager, Dan Evan as Player Liaison, Ben Warren as Juniors and Child Safe Officer, Dan Cleggett as Sponsorship Manager, and general members Leonie Warren, Geoff Warren, Adam Clements, Mark Frost, Jayden Micheltmore, Trevor Potts, Brodie O'Dea, Bridee Tonkin, and Shane Nurse. With these volunteers by his side, Cock was positive about the future of the club. "I think the biggest thing is that it's far bigger than just anyone," he said. "There's a lot of different viewpoints

in (the committee) and we have some really good discussion at meetings. "There's never a shortage of volunteers. "It's just a great club and community." While an A Grade premiership would be good, Cock had no solid plans or goals for his tenure. He said it would be "business as usual". "We've come from a club 11 years ago when I joined that was essentially on its knees – we had two senior cricket teams and one or two junior teams, and our A Grade was not competitive," Cock said. "It just wasn't a super successful club and over Trevor's tenure and the last 10 years led by a great committee, we've gone to four senior teams and five junior teams, and probably with the best junior program I've seen, which has been Ben Warren's child. "For me, it's business as usual – maintaining the status quo and going one better than last year. "Hopefully, I'll get to see a bit more junior cricket than I have, play a little bit less and be a bit more of a presence



Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's new President Jarrod Cock. Photo: Georgina McKay

around the club." Captains for the year are Adam Clements (A Grade), Jayden Micheltmore (B Grade), and Craig Filsell (D Grade). With the added development of the new cricket nets, Cock looked forward to a successful season across the board. "The new nets – that's a pretty major development for our club and

community," he said. "It's a lot of money and just a great asset to have. "HGH Developments have led that project with Robran Cock driving it from a committee point of view, and bringing that training facility to the standard it is now is sensational."

Strathalbyn referees calling the shots

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn and District Basketball Association (SDBA) referees are stamping their authority at multiple levels, as the association's training program bears fruit.

Among the list of achievers is Thomas Peachey, fresh from umpiring the bronze medal game between West Adelaide Bearcats and Sandringham Sabres at the Under 18 Club Nationals in Perth.

Association President Belinda Vivian said Peachey's achievements were something to be proud of as he regularly referees NBL1 and Reserves games in Adelaide.

"It is a huge deal (the bronze medal game) and we are so very proud that Thomas has not only been selected to officiate on national platforms, but that he was awarded a medal game," Vivian said.

"Referees attend Nationals competitions from all over Australia. They are assessed and work hard with the referee coaching group all week to then be among a select few to be rewarded with a medal game.

"In July this year, Thomas also attended Footlocker U16 National Championships, and fast forward a few months, to see him listed as Crew Chief at U18s just emphasises his personal investment to do well and be rewarded."

Peachey said it was an honour to officiate the bronze medal game.

"I have been fortunate enough to be surrounded by people and friends I have made through the sport who are as invested into refereeing as I am," he said.

"This has helped me maintain my motivation and continue to put time and effort into refereeing.

"Other than that, I've followed the same pathway as many before me – from refereeing in local associations in a green shirt earning \$5 a game, to association carnivals across the state while I was playing, along with district games on Saturday mornings and Friday nights."

Peachey had received positive

feedback from the Perth carnival.

"I was fortunate enough to be referee coached by highly knowledgeable referee coaches, along with learning from some of the best working referees in Australia," he said.

"The game was highly competitive, with both teams bringing intensity to match their skill.

"Overall, the game was well-controlled, with thanks to my partners working the game with me.

"It was a joy to work as crew chief for the first time on such a close medal game."

Vivian said other stand-out referees in the Strathalbyn association staking their claim on the court included Jordyn Summers, and Samuel Sargent.

Summers has recently achieved his Level 1B accreditation, and travels each week to Adelaide for extra experience.

"He was recently asked to join the SA Country Referee Development Program, which involves more off court learning with some experienced presenters from across Australia," Vivian said.

"He also attended Albury for the Australian Country Junior Basketball Cup in January this year for the first time, which was a fantastic opportunity."

Likewise, Sargent was progressing in the sport, working towards his Level 1A Accreditation.

He was selected to attend the Footlocker Australian Schools Championships to be held on the Gold Coast in December – one of only two SA Country referees to be selected.

"I remember Sam's journey in our Green Shirt program around 2020," Vivian said.

"He has always applied himself, and in the past two years Sam has just moved from strength to strength in his refereeing.

"When you visit a stadium to just watch these kids – not the game – you just feel so proud that they have had these opportunities and where they are going with it.

"Sam has attended Albury a couple

of times now, being awarded medal games too."

She said the association was also proud of its 'green shirt' program, where referees begin.

The association works with approximately 20 to 22 referees, with six qualified referee coaches, and more wanting to achieve that accreditation.

"Without referees, there is no game," Vivian said.

"With one or two exceptions our group is a young one, ranging from 11-to-20-years-old.

"Many of them play and coach junior teams too – all learning to be great role models and aspire to work through their pathways as others before them.

"These kids just create a great culture amongst us.

"We all want to be there, and they all represent Strathalbyn very well – we are on the map in the referee department."

Referees too struggle with having just one court for the association, as it impacts on the number of games they can offer in a week.

Also, like players, referees have to fund much of the travel to officiate games.

"Accommodation and airfares if required in the Higher Performance Programs – state and national levels – can be covered by SA Country, Basketball SA and Basketball Australia," Vivian said.

"Otherwise, families of the referees are usually the main tier of funding for them.

"SDBA and Strathalbyn Storm do help out a little more than the average club across country carnivals and Junior Country Championships.

"It is not much, but it all helps, and we believe it is very much an investment for the club, the quality of our games, life skills and the people involved."

Vivian thanked the support of SA Country Basketball, regional supervisors, and those from other associations that help out "when they cross paths".



Strathalbyn and District Basketball Association umpire Thomas Peachey claimed a bronze medal game at the recent Under 18 Club Nationals in Perth – a sign of the strength of the association's umpire program.



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Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer Club Junior Awards



Under 8 soccer team.



Under 9: Coach Matt Binder (back), Sam Goodrich, Orlando Stuart, Harvey Binder, Eli Beurskens, Artie Roche, Jack Flumiani, Mason Perry, Evan Tavelli, and Macey Breton.



Under 10: James Spencer, Jackson Steed, Rachel Stitt, Zayden Miller, Lucinda Williamson, Lucien Hein, Blair Harvey, Luke Smith, and Dane Richards.



Under 12: (Back) Coach Jacob Pryor, Seth Jones-Bain, Taylor Binder, Eli Mikhail, Regan Nutt, Seth Beurskens, Samuel Wilson, Byron Strange, Manager Kerry Binns, (front) Luke Tavelli, Tyron Godden, Zak Spencer, Isaac Jeffries, and Cameron Binns.



Under 13 Girls: Lillian Conelly, Emerson Thredgold, Tyla Clothier, Lucinda Williamson, Taylor Hunter, Mikayla Hissey, Brooklyn Girdler, Zara Mikhail, Grace Rigney and Coach Hannah Thredgold.



Under 15 Red: (Back) Caelum Haynes, Thomas Mugford, Titus Moseby, Thomas Miller, Matthew Reid, (front) Brooklyn Binder, Maddie McCabe, Patrick Button, Ashton Binder, and Jack Reid.



Under 15 White: (Back) Tom Lancaster, James Rainbow, Harry Lancaster, Oliver Lancaster, Mitchell Hirthe, Leon Donaghay, Brock Hunter, Chrystal Hissey, (front) Isaac Wellington, Braden Gane, and Pietro Hissey.



Under 17 Girls: (Back) Emilee Carthy, Ruby Nettle, Katie Wilson, Rakel Nyholm, Charlotte Reid, Hannah Thredgold, Evie Brook, (front) Amelia Hoobin, Tali Hammer, Gracie Hardy, Tyla Clothier, Emerson Thredgold, Layla Allen, and Sarah Mitchell.

Night of nights for Strathalbyn Netball Club

The Strathalbyn Netball Club welcomed patrons, life members, players, umpires, coaches and other supporters to its senior presentations recently, seeing Jordan Vivian taking home the club's League Best and Fairest award.

The club was fortunate to have patrons Marlene Megaw, Bev Clark, Hellen Ness (on her 80th birthday) and Kevin Snow; along with Life Members Marlene Megaw, Kim Cutting, Linda Putland and Deb Woolford, and Player Life Members Jo Garwood, Kim Cutting and Megan Ness in attendance on the night.

This year the club had three of its senior teams make it to the finals, creating great excitement around the club.

Unfortunately, the Senior 4 and Senior 5 teams were both marginally eliminated in the Semi-Finals, but both should not be disappointed by the outstanding efforts they put in.

The Senior 2s made it the Preliminary Final and put up a tremendous fight against Mt Compass to go down by four goals.

Keeley Smith was awarded the Marlene Megaw Senior Encouragement Award.

Anne Wallace and Melisa Osbourne were presented with Honorary Life Membership for their above and beyond commitment to the club over many years.

The club Best & Fairest and Runner-up trophies were awarded to:

- League: B&F – Jordan Vivian and Runner-up – Indilee Pedler
- Senior 2: B&F – Maddie Garwood and Runner-up – Alyssa Mumford
- Senior 3: B&F – Ruby Harbottle and Runner-up – Tash Joy

- Senior 4: B&F – Keeley Smith and Runner-up – Charlotte Walsh
 - Senior 5: B&F – Jessica Abbott and Runners-up – Britt Martin and Catherine McDonald
 - Senior 6: B&F – Lisa Smith and Runner-up – Caitlin Schmidt
 - Senior 7: B&F – Brooklyn Norton and Runner-up – Matilda Barnes
- Special thanks were given to the senior coaches for this season - whose time and commitment to the club was valued incredibly:
- League – Jas Hocking and Jordan Vivian
 - Senior 2 – Kim Cutting and Gemma Darlington
 - Senior 3/4 – Leah Bertholini
 - Senior 5 – Kym and Ryan Diepgrond
 - Senior 6 – Taylor Reid
 - Senior 7 – Megan Ness and Jo Thornley
- Umpires were also recognised:
- 200 games – Sherrilee Barbary and Nicole Formby
 - 100 games – Keeley Smith
- Player milestones this season included:
- 450 games – Megan Ness
 - 350 games – Kim Cutting
 - 200 games – Lisa Smith
 - 150 games – Carly Lightfoot, Tash Abbott, Bella Garwood and Trish Clark
 - 100 games – Maddie Garwood, Matilda Barnes, Catherine McDonald and Donna Schubert
 - 300 games and Player Life Membership of both SNC and GSNA – Leah Bertholini
- Special thanks to Carly Lightfoot for putting the presentation dinner together along with many helpers, MC Darcy Springhill for helping the night run smoothly, and to the Strathalbyn Football Club.



League B&F Jordan Vivian with B&F R/U Indilee Pedler



Senior 2: B&F Maddie Garwood and R/U B&F Alyssa Mumford



Senior 4: B&F Keeley Smith and R/U B&F Charlotte Walsh



Senior 5: B&F Jessica Abbott and R/Us B&Fs Britt Martin & Catherine McDonald.



Senior 6: B&F Lisa Smith and R/U B&F Caitlin Schmidt.

Strathalbyn Netball Club



Senior 7: B&F Brooklyn Norton and R/U B&F Matilda Barnes.



New Honorary Life Members Anne Wallace and Melissa Osbourne, and Player Life Member Leah Bertholini



Player Game Milestones for 150 games Carly Lightfoot, Tash Abbott, Trish Clark & Bella Garwood.



Player Game Milestones for 100 games Maddie Garwood, Matilda Barnes, Donna Schubert & Catherine McDonald.



Senior Coaches 2024 Kim Cutting, Ryan Diepgrond, Taylor Reid, Kym Diepgrond, Megan Ness, Leah Bertholini, Gemma Darlington, Jo Thornley, Jas Hocking & Jordan Vivian.



Player Game Milestones Lisa Smith 200, Leah Bertholini 300, Kim Cutting 350, and Megan Ness 450 games.

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Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Beerenberg 3-Range Shoot Results

The Murray Bridge Rifle Club held its annual Beerenberg 3-Range Shoot in challenging conditions, with competitors battling a buffeting northerly wind all afternoon.

The event was contested over three ranges – 300m, 500m, and 1000 yards – with participants firing seven shots at each distance.

Despite the difficult weather, several impressive scores were recorded.

In Target Rifle, Jasmine Irvine emerged victorious with a top score of 95.04, narrowly edging out Robert Paech (94.03) and Andrew Heard (93.05).

Jasmine's score meant she also won the Beerenberg Trophy, decided on handicap.

In F-Class, Mark Nesti topped the F-Open category with a score of 116.04, while Gordon Harrison excelled in F-Standard with 115.05.

Harrison went on to win the overall F-Class Beerenberg Trophy on handicap.

Special mention goes to Robert Paech for achieving a possible 35 at the 500m range in tough conditions.



Robert Paech presents Gordon Harrison (L) and Jasmine Irvine (R) with their Beerenberg Prizes

Thanks also go to Beerenberg for sponsoring this annual event.

Strathalbyn Archery

Top 10 in the world finish for local archers

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn archers Nicky and Simon Fairweather have their sights set on another international event after the duo each finished ninth in their individual categories at the World Championships.

Nicky also finished fourth in the women's teams' event and seventh in the mixed teams' event, shooting in the barebow style at the competition in Canada.

The couple had mixed feelings about the results.

"It would have been nice to come home with a medal, but to be in the top 10 in the world is still pretty satisfying," Nicky said.

"And having learnt a lot from the competition, (we feel like) there's plenty of work we can be doing to improve on the outcome for next time.

"The competition was elite level, with the best archers in the world all trying to win.

"The event itself was really well-run, and the finals field, which I had the opportunity to compete in for the bronze medal match for women's teams, was really challenging."

The toughest part of the championships was to keep mentally focused for multiple and long days of competition, with being in the Australian team the best part.

"Being a part of the Australian team was a huge honour, and the team spirit and camaraderie was really strong," Nicky said.

"We all supported and helped one another, and the team overall was really successful, so it's great to be part of the bigger picture like that."

For the record, Fawn Girard from the USA won the women's individual barebow, and Cesar Vera Bringas from

Spain the men's individual barebow.

Meanwhile, Australia qualified for quota places for the upcoming World Games.

"The World Games isn't currently very well-known in Australia, but it is a big multisport event featuring a lot of sports which are not currently Olympic sports," Nicky said.

"The Olympics is currently only recurve archery shooting the target format, and so the World Games features compound archery (target) and barebow and recurve archery (field)."

The World Games are held every four years, with Chengdu China hosting it in August 2025.

"This is a really tough competition to qualify for – the top 10 countries in the world at the World Championships get only one quota place each," Nicky said.

"So, after now earning a quota spot for Australia, we will be focused for the next few months on trying to secure selection to fill the spot and represent Australia at the World Games."

The couple thanked the archery club at Strathalbyn for its support.

"The club at Strathalbyn has been instrumental in our results so far, running many events for us to gain valuable competition experience and practice some difficult to master skills for the international rounds we shoot at those events," Nicky said.

"The club is hoping to win a bid to host the Australian Open in 2026 which will most likely be nominated as the main selection event for the next World Championships, which are due to be held in 2026.

"Having a home advantage at the selection event would be a huge advantage for us, so we're really hopeful that the bid to host is successful."

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

A busy time for Strath Ladies

The ladies from Strath have ventured far and wide in the pursuit of a game of golf.

Wind, rain and sunshine greeted five girls, Dawne Thomas, Mandy Vardon, Jo Cullen, Charmaine Aplin and Mel Johnson at the Willunga Ladies Gala Day on Friday, September 20.

It was an anxious start to the day for Charmaine.

She allowed herself plenty of time to unload her cart and prepare for golf, but her cart did not want any part of it.

She was able to start it but could not engage it to get it off the trailer.

After some hasty phone calls to Macca and much advice from friends, finally the cart came off the trailer and got going.

The course was presented beautifully, and all the girls were challenged by the enormous greens, with three and sometimes four putts quite common.

However, Dawne managed the best of our lot and scored 30 points to get herself a prize, while Mandy had some luck with the raffle.

Wednesday, September 25, dawned fine and so 11 ladies headed out to the Strathalbyn course to play a Par round.

It was great to welcome back Jenny Drury from her time away in Western Australia.

As the day progressed from good golfing weather to drizzly, rainy and dismal conditions, the ladies were glad to finish and get into the clubrooms.

Kerrie Edwards squared her round to win the day followed by Penny Geue and Jo Cullen -1.

Jo Pickhaver, Tonya Merritt and Dawne Thomas had -2, Charmaine Aplin -4, Pauline Walkom and Di Krutli both on -5, Jenny Drury -10 and Maureen Need -11.

NTP winner with her second shot on the 17th hole was Penny Geue while Maureen's highlight was a gobbler (chip in) on the 16th hole.

Let's hope for finer weather next week.

It was a very early start for Di Krutli, Penny Geue, Ann Semple, and Jo Cullen on Thursday, September 26 as they visited West Lakes Golf Ladies Day for an 8am start.

However, they were rewarded with a beautiful Spring day of sunshine and a course that was in perfect condition.

Even the enormous bunkers looked fabulous, but they provided many headaches for the girls.

All enjoyed the challenge of the course with its various undulations and other inconveniently placed hazards, but they were mostly happy with their games.

Lunch was delicious and then time for the raffle draw with Jo C and Di both winning great prizes and Ann collecting the lucky table draw.

Back to Strathalbyn next Wednesday where hopefully they will enjoy a bunker free day of golf.



Jo Cullen's trick shot near a bunker at West Lakes.



Dawne Thomas checking where to hit her drive.

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Strathalbyn Golf

John Owen tuned in for Red tee day

By Perry Jones

Last Saturday Strathalbyn golf players had to adjust their game a bit with some shorter distance of holes than normal but they also lost some of their handicap, as John Owen won the day with +5.

Nearly all 48 players hit off early in the morning so that that they could get back home to watch the AFL grand final which featured local Matt Roberts playing for Sydney, and who still comes back at times to play a round of golf on the course with his A Grade handicap.

A couple of golfers got caught out by the early start with Michael Clarke rocking up after the last pair had hit off and shortly after John Owen arrived saying he had had a busy morning having hosted a radio programme on radio RAAF Butterworth called the J.O. Go Show.

It was in the late 1960s that Corporal John Owen was serving in the Australian Army at the RAAF base in Butterworth Malaysia, and he described the radio show as being popular pop music, sports and news, heard Saturday mornings for almost two years and relayed to other Armed Forces Radio Stations.

On Saturday John was still in tune on the golf course in having a positive day even claiming nearest the pin on the 17th par three for the day with no marker found to mark his achievement.

However, Michael, in seeing his ball go in and out of the hole on the ninth finished at -1, while there was another late arrival in Geoff Hall, but he was too late to join a group.

Mark Condon picked up birdies on the 14th and 18th but finished at -2, while his partner Phil Perrin had -1, having a nice shank shot on the 16th which caused Terry Merritt on the 14th tee block to utter a few words as the ball flew past them.

Phil coming in with -1 missed a few birdie putts saying he didn't really try to get them as he was protecting his handicap.

Paul Coombe was travelling ok, square until he played the last seven holes and scrubbing five of them had to use his putter a long way from the 17th green - that was to get the ball away from the base of a tree, finishing -5 for the round.

Michael Beasley, going around with Paul, was +3 after nine holes but with -2 on the back nine and missing a birdie chance had to settle for +1 at the end of the day.

Andrew Muller was another burning up the course being +3 before he tackled the 16th as he found the water to scrub that hole, and then picking up another minus on the par three 17th to be +1 starting the last, another minus to finish square.

Also going around with Andrew was Damien Nettle and he was in the box seat being +3 at one stage but he made a meal of his putting on the last to finish square.

Kirk Richardson besides picking up an eagle on the shortened hole around the dam, also played a nice high shot off the tee to land on the 15th and keep the ball on the green and pick up nearest the pin but was square for the day.

Kirk's partner in Sean Walsh on the mental health hole, the 14th, had a bit of a break down when his tee shot was behind a tree on the left from his tee shot.

Sean managed to clear the trees but then went into the rough on the other side of the fairway. From there he had a short shot to still be in the rough near the Blue tree, then not making the green with his next shot and needing a long putt to at least have a square, he finished well short of the hole to pick up a minus, -3 being his final score.

Des Kelly had a bit of a laugh on the seventh tee block when Derek Keane commented that the log seat there was very low claiming it was the Don Bell seat.

On this hole Derek, with his second hit, found himself on the edge of the fourth tee block so partner Ian Schroeter thought that was the way to go so he too got over the dam but found his ball in a drain near

the fourth tee block.

Derek went on to pick up a birdie on the hole, while Ian getting out of the drain cleverly had to settle for a square result.

Derek made a mess off the 12th when his tee shot was behind a tree on the right and in scrambling the ball out saw it finish against a tree just a little bit further on.

Derek then needed a drop before as his next shot finished in the trees near the green, and in needing just a simple chip shot thought he landed the ball in the right spot for the ball to roll onto the green, but it hit a soft patch of dirt, so he needed another shot to get on the green which he did but the ball ran over the back of the green to give him a minus for the hole.

On this hole Ian found himself up against the boundary fence to the side of the green, while Des pulled out one of his trick shots to put the ball in from well off the green and pick up a birdie.

Des who had +2 after nine holes wasn't worried about playing off the red tees but he certainly got into trouble on the back nine with five scrubs and going into the dam.

He blamed the fact that he had lost his favourite pink tee on the eighth, luckily Michael Clarke finding it to hand it back to him at the end of the day.

Randall Pitt held his nerve for the round in playing with Des, Derek and Ian to finish +1 but he had a bit of problem with his drive on the 13th, with his ball finishing in the drain by the big tree on the corner, getting out ok but then missing a short downhill putt on the green to pick

up a minus.

He made amends on the next hole with a plus, as the rest had wayward shots off the tee, with Des and Ian, thanks to the hole being a par five for the day, scrambling to square the hole while Derek picked up.

Des finished at -2 for the day, Derek -4 and Schrots -1, these scores well away from winning the Naga Award which went to Sam Avramidis with -13 depriving Ken Lester of the award who had -12.

This Saturday a Stableford round will be played.

Results Par Saturday September 28:

A Grade: A Furniss, B.Clark +3, H.Kelly, R.Pitt +1, W.Miels, B.Simpson, G.Beasley, K.Richardson sq, P.Perrin, G.Noble, A.Haberfield -1, M.Condon, D.Kelly -2, G.Bertholini, S.Walsh, J.Slaghekke -3, T.Williams, D.Keane -4, B.McLeod, S.Hozier, G.Robson, S.Naylon -6, K.Nelson, J.Softley -7.

B Grade: K.Wittwer +3, B.Welk +2, D.Mayes, M.Beasley +1, A.Love, D.Nettle, A.Muller sq, I.Schroeter, B.Nelson, M.Clarke -1, D.Wright -2, J.Roberts -4, D.Holt, P.Drury, P.Coombe -5, Dave Bell, Don Bell -6, M.Gniel -8, S.Avramidis -13.

C Grade: J.Owen +5, J.Kennon +1, T.Merritt sq, K.Handke -3, K.Lester -12.

NTP 6th & 8th A.Haberfield, 15th K.Richardson, 17th J.Owen.

Longest Drive (19+) 3rd J.Kennon, (0-18) 12th, A.Love.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking September 25:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	6	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	156.00	65.00%
2	1	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	139.00	57.92%
3	3	Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe	111.00	46.25%
4	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	110.00	45.83%
5	4	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	106.00	44.17%
6	5	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	98.00	40.83%

East-West

1	6	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	142.00	59.17%
2	2	Sue Perkins / Leonie Vale	129.00	53.75%
3	4	Beryl Liebelt / Val Hay	127.00	52.92%
3	5	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	127.00	52.92%
5	1	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	103.00	42.92%
6	3	Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan	92.00	38.33%

Recap:	N	S	E	W
Avg HCP	9.56	9.78	10.06	10.60
Balanced	14	16	12	18
Singles & Voids	2/10	1/8	2/11	1/7
Suit with 7+	2	1	1	0

*Number of singletons & voids / number of hands with a singleton or void.



Strike While the Iron is Hot



By John Elliott

Dealer North	N/S Vul.
♠ 6 5 ♥ A Q 10 5 4 ♦ K 9 3 ♣ K Q J	♠ Q 10 9 ♥ 2 ♦ J 8 7 4 2 ♣ 7 6 3 2
♠ A K J 8 7 4 2 ♥ J 9 7 ♦ Q ♣ A 10	♠ 3 ♥ K 8 6 3 ♦ A 10 6 5 ♣ 9 8 5 4

BIDDING:	N	E	S	W
	1H	P	3D	4S

BIDDING ANALYSIS
North 1H : Normal 5-card Major opening bid
South 3D : Bergen Raise, 10-12 TP with 4-card Heart support
West 4S: Pre-emptive overcall, 7-card suit one rank higher than Hearts, 6-loser hand if East has a fit in Spades.

A den of thieves is among us. North got off to a good start with a 1H bid, passed by East and supported by South with a Bergen Raise which showed 10-12 TP and a 4-card Heart suit. So far so good. But a Highwayman was lurking in the West seat and leapt out in front of the stagecoach with a 4S overcall. "Hand up!" (Bridge hands, that is).

The Highwayman was thinking "I will strike while the iron is hot, I have only one chance here and a faint heart never won the fair maiden." Or something like that, there are other cliches that fit this situation. From the North/South point of view, with big guns pointing in their direction, they can either capitulate without a fight, or they can stand their ground and fight back.

Five tables played this hand, three East's were allowed to play in 4 Spades, each getting 10 tricks for 420. These represented the North/South's that capitulated. At another table, there was no Highwayman, and N/S were allowed by E/W to play in 4H Doubled for 9 tricks, 200 to E/W. The other N/S pair stood and fought for 11 tricks in 4HX(N), 990 to N/S.

Well done to the N/S pair who stood their ground and fought back!

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Warnings
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Mount Barker:
Sunny morning. Medium chance of showers evening. Winds NE 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 40 km/h morning then N in the middle of the day.
Friday. Shower or two.

Strathalbyn:
Late shower or two.
Friday. Shower or two.

Murray Bridge:
Late shower or two.
Friday. Shower or two.

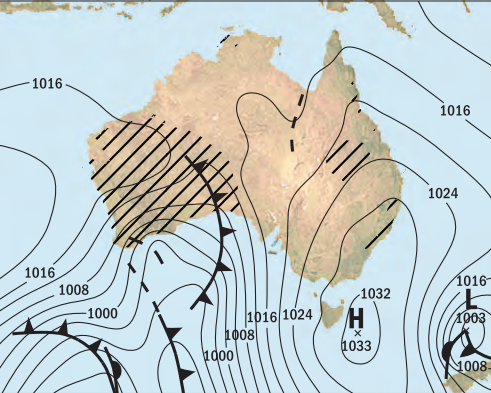
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Sunny morning. Medium chance of showers evening. Winds NE 25 to 40 km/h tending N in the middle of the day then decreasing to 20 to 30 km/h evening.

Murraylands District:
Mostly sunny day. Medium chance of showers evening. Winds E to NE 15 to 20 km/h turning northerly 30 to 45 km/h in the middle of the day then N to NE 20 to 30 km/h evening.

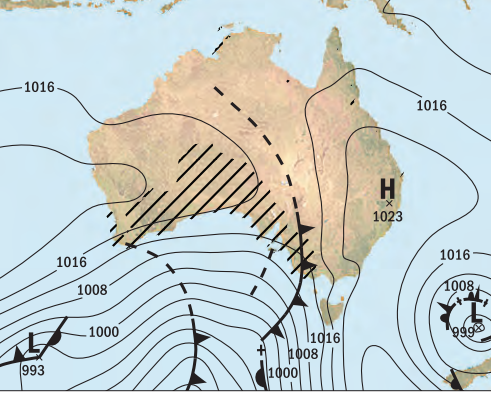
Upper South East District:
Mostly sunny day. Slight chance of a shower at night. Winds NE 15 to 20 km/h tending N to NE 25 to 40 km/h morning.

Mid North District:
Sunny morning. Medium chance of showers late afternoon. Chance of a storm in the west afternoon. Winds NE 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h morning then turning northerly 25 to 40 km/h in the middle of the day.

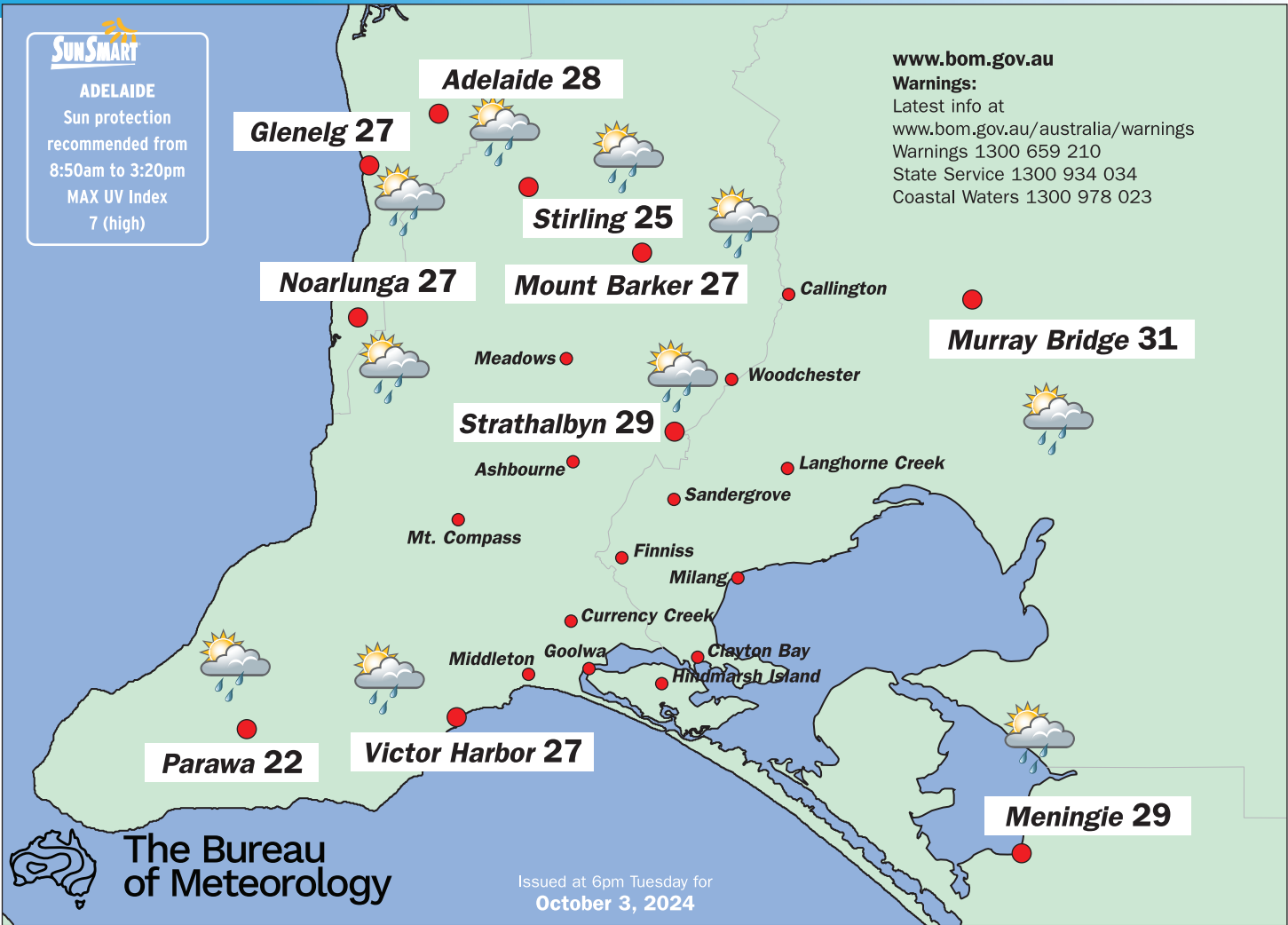
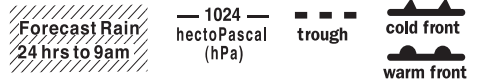
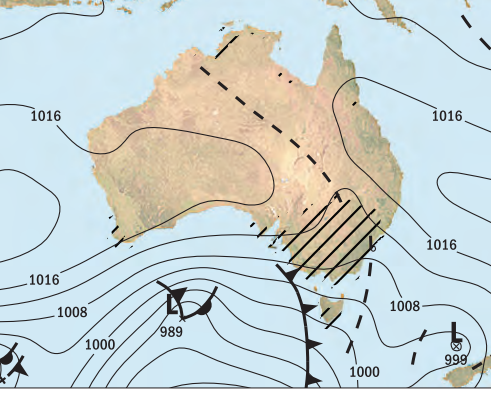
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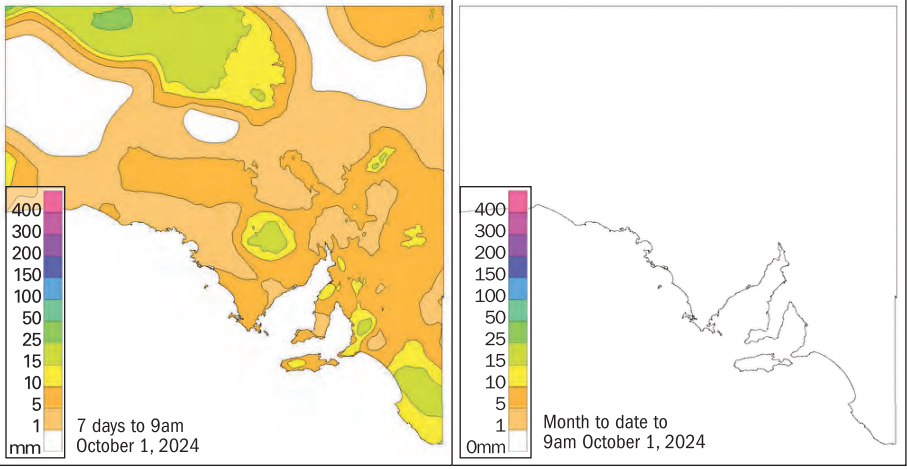
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SATURDAY 10AM



RECENT RAINFALL								
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD				
Adelaide	0	12	0.0	296.6	Lenswood	0	25	0.0 540.8
Adelaide Aero	0	9	0.0	239.8	Meningie	1/12		144.5
Ashton	0	32	0.0	603.8	Milang	4		223.6
Balhannah	0.2	10	0.2	399.2	Millbrook Resv	0.2	25	0.2 427.0
Belair		16		412.9	Monarto	7		197.8
Birdwood	0	17	0.0	363.7	Mt Barker	Tce	11	0.0 398.8
Callington		8		214.0	Mt Lofty	0.2	31	0.2 619.0
Cape Willoughby	0	3	0.0	234.9	Murray Bridge	Tce	6	0.0 130.3
Clarendon		17		466.5	Nairne			
Claypans		10		116.2	Noarlunga	0	7	0.0 275.6
Cooke Plains		10		171.9	Nuriootpa	0	12	0.0 238.6
Crafrers West	0.2	23	0.2	588.0	Palmer		8	167.9
Finniss		9		261.3	Parawa	0.4	0.6	0.4 349.8
Greenhill	0	12	0.0	331.8	Parawa West	0.4	0.6	0.4 349.8
Gumeracha		1		371.4	Parndana	0	12	0.0 353.6
Hahndorf		14		492.3	Peake			
Happy Valley		13		396.6	Roseworthy	0	11	0.0 158.6
Hindmarsh Island	0	6	0.0	205.0	Strathalbyn	0	4	0.0 237.6
Inman Valley		16		453.0	Tailem Bend		12	159.7
Inverbrackie	0	11	0.0	364.8	Tintinara			101.0
Karoonda		6		133.4	Uraidla		27	615.6
Kersbrook	0	23	0.0	376.6	Victor Harbor		8	321.0
Kingscote Aero	0	6	0.0	218.4	Williamstown		20	345.6
Kuitpo	0.2	14	0.2	474.0	Willunga	1	10	1.0 362.2
Lameroo	0	6	0.0	123.8	Woodhouse	0.2	26	0.2 621.1
					Yankalilla		10	284.0



SUN & MOON				
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:49am	6:20pm	5:54am	6:48pm
Friday	5:48am	6:21pm	6:17am	7:45pm
Saturday	5:46am	6:22pm	6:42am	8:43pm
Sunday	6:45am	7:23pm	8:10am	10:44pm
Monday	6:43am	7:23pm	8:43am	11:45pm
Tuesday	6:42am	7:24pm	9:23am	Nil
Wednesday	6:41am	7:25pm	10:11am	12:46am
TIDES				
Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
	4:54am	2.4m	11:01am	0.3m
	5:03pm	2.4m	11:01pm	0.4m
Friday:				
	5:07am	2.5m	11:20am	0.3m
	5:18pm	2.3m	11:12pm	0.4m
Saturday:				
	5:22am	2.5m	11:41am	0.3m
	5:36pm	2.2m	11:25pm	0.4m
Sunday:				
	6:41am	2.6m	1:04pm	0.4m
	6:53pm	2.1m		
Monday:				
	12:39am	0.5m	7:00am	2.6m
	1:26pm	0.4m	7:09pm	2.0m
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
	12:57am	1.1m	6:31am	0.4m
	1:04pm	1.1m	6:26pm	0.4m
Friday:				
	1:21am	1.2m	7:03am	0.4m
	1:23pm	1.0m	6:28pm	0.4m
Saturday:				
	1:43am	1.3m	7:34am	0.5m
	1:39pm	1.0m	6:31pm	0.3m
Sunday:				
	3:06am	1.3m	9:03am	0.5m
	2:54pm	0.9m	7:36pm	0.3m
Monday:				
	3:29am	1.3m	9:28am	0.6m
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STEVENS,
Rob “Wacka”:

Passed away peacefully at home on 23/09/2024 at 79 years of age after 13 years battling cancer.

Beloved partner of Jen Lemar for over 30 years who nursed him for the last 6 months.

Thank you to Dr Tan, Wendy and Rebecca at the RAH and Dr Ken Wanguhu at the Waikerie Medical Centre.

A big thank you also to the palliative care staff and Country Health Connect staff. Muchly appreciated.

STOCK,
Janice Mary
(nee Tonkin):

Passed away at Estia Health Strathalbyn on 27/9/2024 aged 84 years.

Dearly loved wife of Robert (dec).

Loving mother and mother-in-law of Michael and Lyn, Catherine and Walter.

Proud Nan to Elysse and Lewis, Hayden and Mary.

Big Sis of Peter (dec) and David.
Sister-in-law of Chris (dec), Geoff (dec) and Joy.
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