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# By Giorgina McKay weekend in 2020.

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Eastern Fleurieu Strathalbyn R-6 students Hattie Jordan, Millie Hammer, and Willow Potter proudly wearing purple last Thursday for a good cause. Photos: Giorgina McKay

# **Eastern Fleurieu celebrates Purple Day**

The power of purple was evident across Eastern Fleurieu campuses last Thursday, with both staff and students getting into the spirit of the day by donning colourful clothing in the name of diversity.

Wear it Purple Day is an opportunity to celebrate, support and create a safe community for young people and families, and to open the conversation about identity, inclusion and diversity.

The principles of the day for schools are to engage in learning opportunities with students around identity and difference, advocate and empower young people in the school community, celebrate and promote diversity and inclusion, raise awareness about gender identity and social cultures, champion role models to support young people and establish confidence to be who they are, and support Departmental and State Government commitments of education in the area of gender, acceptance, diversity and anti-bullying.

Last Thursday, Eastern Fleurieu's Strathalbyn campuses celebrated the day by encouraging students to wear purple to support the event. The 7-12 campus also engaged in a friendly staff versus students basketball game.



Eastern Fleurieu Strathalbyn R-6 students Clare Dellatorre, Shylah Maxwell, London Saunders, and Marni Wagenknecht enjoying the recess festivities.





EFS R-6 students Ayla Horne, Jasmine Clark, Bowie Saunders, and Lacey Thomson celebrate Wear it Purple Day.

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# Hills veteran given 'fitting' headstone for his service



By Giorgina McKay

An Adelaide Hills veteran was finally immortalised in front of his living descendants at the Mount Barker Cemetery last Friday after his unmarked grave was uncovered by the state's Headstone Project with the help of the local RSLs and community.

Beginning in Tasmania in 2011, the Headstone Project is a voluntary project dedicated to locating and ensuring all World War I veterans who served overseas have their final resting places suitably marked with a prescribed, military pedestal headstone and plaque that acknowledges their service.

The latest local veteran to be given a dedicated headstone is Private Richard Norman Hanna, who was born in Gumeracha in 1883 and enlisted into the Australian Imperial Force (AIF) in January 1916 when he was 32.

He was posted to the Light Horse Base at Mitcham before being allotted to the 16th reinforcements of the 3rd Light Horse, then transferred in March to the 9th Light Horse.

Private Hanna embarked from Melbourne on May 8, 1916, disembarking in Egypt, and on June 15, was transferred to the 3rd Light Horse Reserve Regiment, then taken on strength with the 1st Australian Light Horse Double Squadron based at Serapeum.

He was later transferred to the 4th Camel Regiment at Abassia, which was made up of a mixture of Australians and New Zealanders, and then in July 1918 transferred to the 15th



Richard Hanna's living descendants Sue Tosh, Peter, Jack and Yvonne Hanna, and Lachlan and Alicia Tosh.

Light Horse before being transferred once again to the to the newly formed 5th Australian Signal Troop, Australian Engineers.

Private Hanna's troop trained in telegraph link construction in Surafend, Palestine, then moved onto Dumar in September, and by the end of November, the 5th AST were in Baalbek, Syria, before being relieved by Indian Calvary and moving to Beirut in early March.

After arriving in Port Said, he embarked for Australia, arriving in Adelaide in June

1919 before being discharged in July.

He was awarded the British War Medal and the Victory Medal, and after the war, immersed himself in the Hills community, gaining employment as a co-operative manager, then later as a stock agent, playing cricket, golf and tennis for local clubs, becoming a member and later a committee member and Treasurer of the Mount Barker RSL Sub-Branch, and Secretary of the Nairne and Mount Barker Women's Auxiliary and

Hospital Boards.

Private Hanna passed away on January 13, 1948 at the age of 64, and laid in an unmarked grave until last Friday when the Headstone Project with the help of the local RSLs and community organised for his own headstone to be erected at the Mount Barker Cemetery.

"The soldiers who survived the war like Richard Hanna deserve the same recognition as those who died overseas," Headstone Project President, John Brownlie, said.

"He served, he deserved to be remembered."

A catafalque party was present for the service, along with Mount Barker RSL Sub-Branch President Mark Tindale who delivered the *Ode of Remembrance* prior to the playing of the *Last Post* and minute's silence.

Private Hanna's family members also gathered at the ceremony, with the headstone being unveiled by his great-grandchildren Lachlan and Alicia Tosh.

Mount Barker District Council Mayor David Leach was proud to see it come to fruition.

"It's a matter of great pride for me as the Mayor of the Mount Barker District Council to be able to welcome you to come and see what happens when the government does meet its responsibilities, and takes action to ensure every serving member of both World Wars will receive the appropriate memorial they deserve," he said in his speech.

"These were young men and women who volunteered, and they did it so we can live in the nation that we do.

"To have the people who are here because they care really sends a signal to the rest of the people in the community that this is an important event to celebrate."

Members of the South Australia Mounted Rifles Association in attendance were Tim Leach, Malcolm Haynes, James Kennelly, David Mercer, and John Irvine.





Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove with Mount Barker Mayor David Leach next to the newly unveiled headstone for Richard Hanna.

# Mount Barker mother welcomes motorcycle reforms



### By Giorgina McKay

A long campaign came to an end last week for a Mount Barker mother when the State Government announced new training requirements for motorcycle riders wanting to obtain their licence.

Anne-Marie Taplin lost her son Harry in a motorcycle accident on the October long weekend in 2020.

Harry, who was on his L-plates, was out for a ride in the Adelaide Hills when his motorbike hit a tree.

The nineteen-year-old was an apprentice carpenter with Strathalbyn business Coast to Hills – which he loved.

"Harry did a lot of work experience when he was at Heathfield High School doing the Doorways to Construction VET course (which) was great because Harry was very shy," Ms Taplin said.

"He was so happy to get an apprenticeship straight out of school with such a lovely group of men.

"He was very disengaged at school, with a lot of sick days, but when he started at Coast to Hills, he never missed a day of work in more than two years.

"He got himself up every morning before 6am and went from being a 17-year-old who I had to basically drag out of bed every day to working long, hard days in a tight-knit team."

Harry's accident was shocking for everyone in his workplace.

"The husband and wife who own the business wrote a heartfelt card to me, which I included in Harry's eulogy – they said he was the best worker they ever had and how much they'll miss him.

"They all attended his memorial service.
"I asked them to actually wear their Coast to Hills uniforms so they were identifiable as Harry's workmates.

"It was exactly the way Harry would have wanted it."

In South Australia, 40 per cent of fatal or catastrophic serious injuries are to riders and yet motorcycles are only four per cent of registered vehicles.

After his death, Ms Taplin began campaigning for rider licensing reforms, teaming up with pro-motorcycle groups, Member for Kavel Dan Cregan and Legislative Council Member Connie Bonaros, arguing for closer parity between education and training for novice riders as compared with car drivers.

It's been almost four long years, but finally the State Government took a step in the right direction last Thursday when it announced reforms to be introduced from December 9.

Riders applying for a motorbike learner's permit or R-Date licence class will be required to undertake more extensive training as part of the overhauled Rider



Safe program – the practical training component of the Motorbike Graduated Licensing Scheme.

The restructured program will better prepare riders with the skills and experience they need to use SA's roads safely, including by introducing on-road assessments and increasing the focus on safety awareness, judgement and decision-making, in turn, raising the bar for competency and expertise.

"So far this year, eight motorbike riders have lost their lives on South Australian roads, which equates to 14 per cent of all lives lost on the state's roads," Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Tom Koutsantonis, said.

"It's clear motorbike riders are overrepresented in serious and fatal crashes, and more needs to be done to improve training and equip them with the knowledge they need to navigate our roads safely."

Under the reforms, novice riders will also

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- Anne-Marie Taplin

need to attend and successfully pass double the training that is currently required, including a motorbike-specific hazard perception and rider knowledge course, two full-day practical courses, a pre-licence course and a licence assessment.

The final on-road assessment will provide riders a set route to travel along while an instructor observes and assesses their ability to ride safely and effectively.

Learners will need to successfully complete all the assessments and hold a learner's permit for 12 months before they can apply for an R-Date licence.

The cost of obtaining a motorbike licence will increase from its current \$811 to \$1400, reflecting the additional training involved.

It's a bittersweet feeling for Ms Taplin.

"I'm very pleased to have the regulations passed," she said.

"The training should reflect the risk – we had a greater disparity between preparing to drive on the road for a bike versus a car.

"The new system will be more appropriate to the danger for riders who are so much more vulnerable on the road.

"Dan Cregan said to me on Friday, in six years in politics, he's rarely seen an outcome like we achieved.

"Some young men may feel these changes are unfair, but I bet you their parents don't." It won't bring Harry back for Ms Taplin,

It won't bring Harry back for I but it will save other lives.

"I feel like if Harry had had more training, he might have known how to handle any issues on the gravel road, and not end up with the outcome that he did," she said.

"Harry had a regulations-approved bike – still a very powerful machine – and yet technically, when he walked with his Ls from the previous RiderSafe practice range training, he was allowed to ride on the roads under any conditions, any surfaces, rain or shine, night or day.

"He had been riding small bikes for years off road, but Harry had very little training about potential hazards."

Ms Taplin hopes Harry's story will make young riders think twice about getting a motorbike licence.

"About two weeks before Harry's accident, I was talking to him about the two high school students killed on the main road from Mount Barker to Strathalbyn," she said.

"My friend and I had worked out that between us we knew about 20 people who had died from road trauma in our region.

"I know Harry was shocked by that, but like so many young people in particular, he thought he was invincible.

"When I would talk about road safety, Harry would often say to me 'but I won't have an accident' as if it was a matter of choice (or) like we plan these things.

"I would say to anyone wanting to get their motorbike licence when they're very young – at an age where their brain isn't fully developed in terms of their reasoning abilities and risk assessment – to question 'do I care if my life ends tomorrow?' and if they don't care, what about the people who love you?"









# 'Indian Crusader' kicks goals in Strathalbyn



By Giorgina McKay

Australia's own Forrest Gump stopped by Strathalbyn last Friday on his way home from a journey around the country, raising money to buy football boots for outback kids and kick some goals along the way.

What started out as a simple trip up North for Geelong resident Paul Bourke quickly turned into a fundraiser that has amounted to thousands in donations for underprivileged children.

He was in Cairns when he decided to take on the great challenge of not only doing a full lap of the country, but to kick a goal at every oval he could find around Australia.

"A little bit before I was in Cairns that's when I decided to do a full lap – I thought 'I've got about 1700kms to do, you've got a lot of time to think'... I thought you know what? I'll start having a shot on goal, just to do something different, around the country," Bourke told *The Southern Argus*.

"There was no real driver behind it, it just came out of boredom I suppose – sitting on the bike and having too much time to think.

"The footy has been the lynch pin for people to come and talk to me.

"Outback Aussies - doesn't matter who they are - all come over and love talking about the footy, so that's been a connector."

His mission led him to Katherine where he met some kids who had never experienced a brand-new pair of football boots.

The heartbreaking scenes inspired him to not only donate nine new pairs of boots out of his own pocket, but to use this trip of a lifetime around the country as a means to raise money to donate even more footwear for outback kids.

'This wasn't my intention, but I started kicking the footy around the country and I met some kids in Katherine, and we had a kick of the footy together and they had no boots - they actually share a box of footy boots in the club," Bourke said.

"It's heartbreaking to hear that sort of story, so I did a U-turn from Darwin and went back and I bought about nine pairs of footy boots.

"When you're on the bike you have a lot of time to think, and I thought 'why can't we get more?', so I started a GoFund Me and I got a donor up in Sydney who kicked in as well a significant amount of money, and it has sort of grown from there.

"There is an element of getting a brandnew pair of boots that I think is pretty special as opposed to getting second-hand boots.

"The joy of getting the boots then seeing the kids – they had tears in their eyes – so that's what motivated me to keep doing it."

Bourke's initial aim was to kick 100 goals with only one shot per oval, but after kicking four points in a row, he decided to kick at least one directly in front of goals at each oval to reach the milestone.

Last Friday, he added Strathalbyn to his list of ovals after being invited by local Craig Alexander.

"Craig who jumped on board the (YouTube)

channel from the start... reached out and said 'mate why don't you come down here and have a shot on goal?" Bourke said.

"One of my themes on this whole trip has been saying yes to things... that's kind of what happened - it's been a bit of yes moment to things across the country.

"I was 16 goals to eight (points) going into Perth then I kicked four points in a row, so I had a dummy spit and I said 'that's it, I'm done' and now I haven't kept count.

"I'm at the stage now where every footy oval, I'm going to be directly in front just to kick a goal just to say I've kicked a hundred goals."

Currently, Bourke has raised just under \$18,000 but is expected to surpass that once he has returned to Geelong.

After hitting the \$20,000 mark, he'll head back to Katherine, stopping at every sport store along the way to buy football boots.

Bourke says the journey has been "lifechanging", particularly meeting people and

growing an appreciation for Australia. "It's been life-changing for me in making connections around the country," he said.

"I've done a lot of overseas travel and six months ago I wouldn't have said this but I don't care if I don't go overseas again, I just want to see more of Australia.

"What it also taught me as well is through footy it doesn't matter who you are it brings us

all together and that's what I love about footy." To donate, visit (https://www.gofundme.

com/f/footy-boots-for-outback-australians). You can also find Bourke on YouTube as the 'Indian Crusader' to see footage from his journey.



A large tree branch was ripped from its trunk in the carpark adjacent to Woolworths. Photo: Giorgina McKay

# Wild wind lashes SA

A week of wild winds kept South Australia's emergency services busy, with about 300 requests for assistance being made to the State Emergency Service (SES) alone.

Over the weekend in particular, winds in excess of 100km/h lashed the state, tearing roofs off homes, bringing down power lines and cutting electricity to thousands of properties, and ripping up trees which have fallen on vehicles and houses.

SES Chief of Staff Dave O'Shannessy said volunteers responded to 75 jobs on Father's Day and more than 200 jobs on Monday.

"I would like to recognise and thank our SES volunteers - and all volunteers - who have responded to support their local communities over the past several days," he said.

"Father's Day breakfast in bed, lunches, and dinners had to be put on hold for many families of our SES volunteers on Sunday, and we are extremely grateful for their commitment.

"The support of our volunteers, their families, and employers enable us to co-ordinate such a well-managed emergency response."

SES volunteers had maintained a high level of operation over the past week due to strong winds impacting wide areas across the state.

"Mount Gambier and Mount Barker Units have led from the front with our emergency response over the past 48 hours, with Tea Tree Gully and Millicent Units also being kept quite busy," Mr O'Shannessy said on Monday.

With the potential for further windy conditions forecast from Wednesday people are urged to stay up-to-date with the latest weather warnings.

The SES advises the following:

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Nova 919 breakfast radio show hosts Andrew Hayesy and Jodie Oddy handing Macclesfield Hotel proprietor Justin York (centre) with the winning plaque for 'Most Awesome Schnitzel' last Wednesday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

# **Macclesfield Hotel wins Nova 919's** best schnitzel competition

### By Giorgina McKay

The best place for a pint and schnitzel pairing is officially at the Macclesfield Hotel.

The local restaurant won Adelaide radio station Nova 919's 'Most Awesome Schnitzel' competition last Wednesday after being voted the best out of five finalists.

It's the third 'Most Awesome' competition to be hosted by breakfast radio show hosts Andrew Hayesy and Jodie Oddy, behind donuts and coffee.

One of the hotel proprietors Justin York was amazed by the number of people who voted for his schnitzels, not just locally but from Adelaide.

"Obviously, social media has been pretty big for this schnitzel thing," Mr York said.

"It's good to know you're doing a good job."

The award comes as no surprise when

you find out the hotel regularly has to turn away customers due to high demand.

Thursday through to Sunday the pub is often booked out with people wanting a taste of their fresh schnitzels.

This new award has now 'stuck them on the map', which will only further improve business.

"We're a really busy pub – we make over 1000 schnittys a week," Mr York said.

"We just put a lot of care into it. "We make them a bit thicker and

juicier, and we use good quality stuff. "As we're turning over a heap, they're always fresh, so you get good bang for your buck."

But none of this would have been possible without the help of the community. Mr York was grateful for everyone

'Without them, we don't exist," he said. "It's good to have a good following of people that just want to have a good

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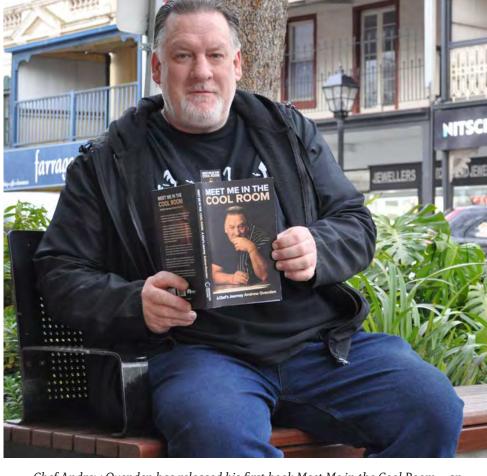
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Chef Andrew Ovenden has released his first book Meet Me in the Cool Room - an autobiography. Photo: Deirdre Graham

# When a bad seed makes good



### By Deirdre Graham

Andrew 'Red' Ovenden's life as a chef who travelled the world has in no way been boring, and now the self-confessed "bad seed" has taken to telling his story in Meet Me in the Cool Room.

It's thanks to Macclesfield-based Moonglow Publishing who took on his autobiography after it was rejected by every other publishing house he sent his manuscript to.

"It has taken me probably about 15 years to write," he said.

"It started as a self-help book and I wrote it twice and sent it around to various places in Australia, and got rejected 100 times.

"It was originally called something else and so I wrote it again and sort of dissected the main parts out of there, then it came in at something like 600 pages.

"It sat in my desk for about two years and I had given up on it, but one day my mum sent me an email saying 'try these guys, they are in Macclesfield', so I met up with Tanya Lyons from Moonglow Publishing and she thought it was absolutely nuts.

"It has taken us 12 months to condense it to the best part of 300 pages, and it got released (about a month) ago."

Meet Me in the Cool Room is said to be part rock 'n' roll, part coming of age, and part travel diary - a memoir of life in the fast lane.

It packs plenty of punches.

"It is written by a chef for chefs - anyone who has worked in hospitality," Ovenden said.

"The cooking world is very fluffed up with My Kitchen Rules and that sort of stuff... they are great chefs, but I wanted something a lot darker and a lot more realistic about how gruelling hospitality can be, and in Australia it is an industry that is in absolute crisis.

"I wanted it to be told exactly how it is." There's drugs, alcohol, sex, and plenty of things that could offend.

"There is definitely boy humour in there,"

"I am a man, so you know, I shoot them as I see them.

"I don't sugar coat anything in the book at all."

Ovenden's story covers from trade school to Adelaide in the 1990s, the evolution of food in Australia, London, lots of partying and funny stories about kitchens, a love affair for New York, back to Adelaide to build a house, and then, after an "epiphany in Thailand",

discovering Buddhism and sobriety.

"It was fun to write the first chapter that was sort of very much the beginning of borderline therapy and finding solace in a journey," Ovenden said.

"The hard part was writing about (my friend) Craig's death - something that is still very close to me - and how people deal with death.

"That was very hard to write and still very

hard to read." Life has taught him there are different

types of death. 'There is death where you might just hear the next-door neighbour has passed away (and you feel a bit sad), and then there is the type of death where one minute you are doing the dishes and the next minute you are on the kitchen floor in the foetal position

crying your eyes out," Ovenden said. "I feel lucky and blessed... I don't regret anything that I have done.

"I feel maybe I could have taken a different road, but I didn't, I chose that road, and I feel lucky and blessed to have come out of it in one piece.

"A lot of the stuff we couldn't put in, because it was a bit too outrageous, and the litigation would have been way too high to be honest."

Besides building a house, writing his book has been one of the most painful things Ovenden has ever done.

"I call it beautiful anxiety because it is always there," he said.

"You will hear something or see something that will trigger off a memory, and you will go, maybe I could use that, maybe I could find a little anecdote or a metaphor in there.

"So, it never sort of finishes, it is always weaking away in the back of your brain like a monkey on your back really."

One of his biggest fans has been his mum. "She has a wicked sense of humour," he said.

"Dad was a bit taken back by it... my father wasn't really around much when I was younger, so it was good for him to read it as a parent and find some redemption for him.

"It is a funny book – it is about a larrikin that just loved to party and was a chef, and all the funny stories that come with it.

"It is not a book for you if you are easily offended.

"Like the back page says, 'sometimes you have to go through hell to find heaven."

Would the young Andrew Ovenden have wanted the life he ended up having?

'Yes," he said. "I have been a bad seed from way back."

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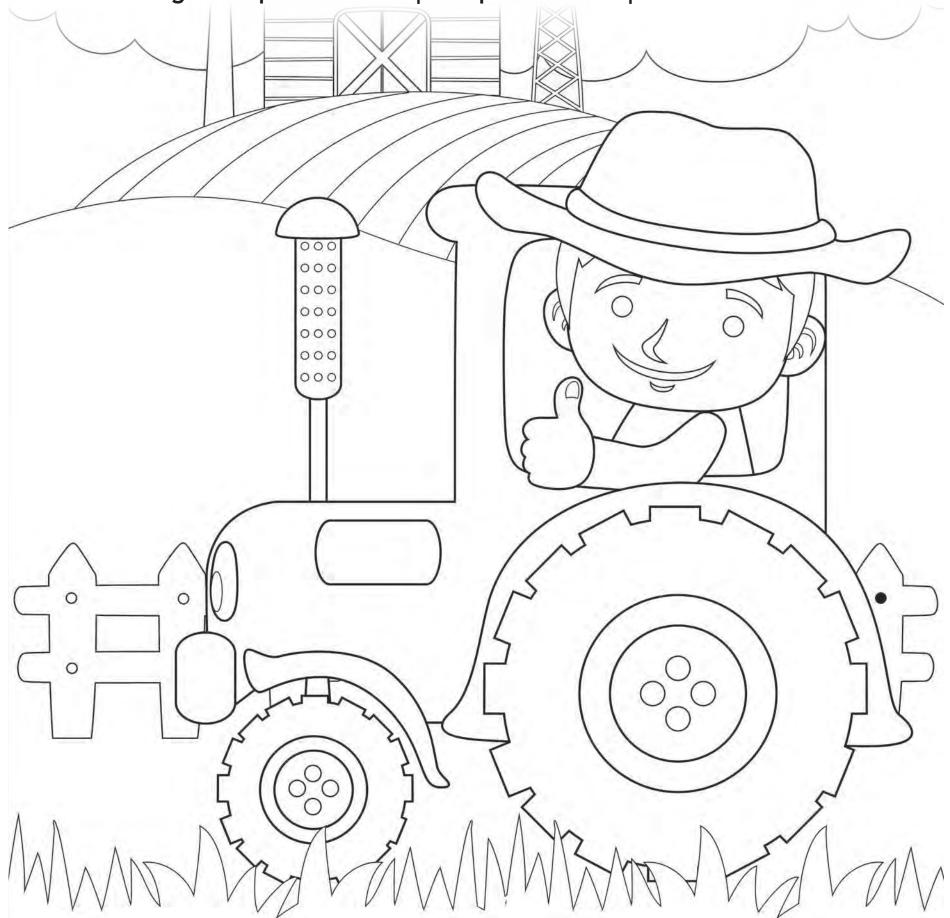
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# Two-car collision at Finniss

By Giorgina McKay

Two drivers were taken to hospital after colliding head-on at Finniss on Friday.

Just before 8.30am on August 30, Strathalbyn Country Fire Service and State Emergency Service crews, SA Police and SA Ambulance Service were called to Alexandrina Road following reports of a two-

The drivers, a 36-year-old Goolwa South woman and 41-year-old Harrogate man, were both taken to hospital for treatment.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene. Investigations into the crash are ongoing.



Twovehicles were towed after colliding **Finniss** onFriday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

### **Drivers caught** under the influence

Two drivers lost their licence after being caught under the influence behind the wheel at Murray Bridge last Friday.

At 12.50pm on August 30, Highway Patrols allegedly stopped a man driving a vehicle on the South Eastern Freeway where he returned a positive result for illicit drugs.

The 23-year-old Tailem Bend man was reported for drug driving, and received a three-month instant loss of licence.

His vehicle was impounded for 28 days, and he may be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court pending the results of a forensic analysis.

Just before midnight on the same day, Murray Bridge police stopped a woman on Swanport Road, where she submitted to a breath test and produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.126.

The 26-year-old Mount Barker woman was issued a six-month instant loss of licence and her vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

She will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

# Trio who targeted man at Goolwa **Beach request home detention**

A trio requested to be spared jail time for allegedly taking the law into their own hands and targeting a man over a woman's whereabouts at Goolwa Beach in 2022.

Will Fisher, aged 42, Natalie MacDonald, aged 48, and Lynette McDonald, aged 63, allegedly used a hammer on the victim, causing injuries to his head and leg, at Goolwa Beach in April 2022 after wrongly believing the man knew about a missing woman's whereabouts.

MacDonald and Fisher pleaded guilty to assault and false imprisonment, while McDonald pleaded guilty to assault by threaten of a weapon.

The prosecutor pushed for immediate jail for MacDonald, but said non-custodial sentences were open for McDonald and Fisher.

Miranda van Heuven, for MacDonald - who allegedly had relapsed into drug use at the time of the offending and had been genuinely worried about her friend's welfare when things escalated - pushed for a suspended or home detention sentence instead.

Judge Anthony Allen placed MacDonald on supervised bail and ordered she be drug tested a minimum of six times before sentencing in November.

# **Encounter Bay man pleads guilty to crash**

An Encounter Bay man pleaded guilty last Thursday to killing one woman and seriously injuring another as a result of a collision last January.

Roy Skinner, aged 80, faced Adelaide Magistrates Court last week, charged with causing the death of Elizabeth Loan and serious harm to Tracey Stevens by dangerous driving, aggravated driving without due care and driving in a reckless or dangerous manner during an incident on Ocean Road at Encounter Bay on January 22, 2023.

Mr Skinner pled guilty to the major charges of having caused death and serious harm by dangerous driving, and prosecutors formally withdrew the alternative counts.

Judge Mary-Louise Hribal remanded Mr Skinner on continuing bail to face the District Court in October.

# **Mount Compass farmer to front** court over alleged cow death

A Mount Compass farmer was charged with ill-treatment of an animal to cause death or serious harm after a cow allegedly drowned in a dam on his property last year.

The RSPCA alleged the 69-year-old man failed to take reasonable steps to mitigate serious harm after the cow became stuck shoulder-deep in water in the dam.

It is alleged the man left the cow to become

exhausted and die.

Under SA's Animal Welfare Act, the maximum penalty for animal cruelty is a \$20,000 fine or two years' imprisonment, while for an aggravated cruelty offence, it is a \$50,000 fine or four years' imprisonment.

The matter is due to be heard for the first time in Victor Harbor Magistrates Court next week.

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# Fire causes thousands in damages at Murray Bridge

A structure fire at Murray Bridge in the early hours of last Wednesday morning caused thousands of dollars in damages.

At 1:30am on August 28, 20 Country Fire Service (CFS) crew members on five appliances, along with Metropolitan Fire Service, SA Police and SA Ambulance Service personnel, attended a fire in a Mannum Road home at Northern Heights on the western side of the Murray River.

Upon arrival, CFS personnel found the

laundry at the rear of the single-storey home involved in fire.

Wearing breathing apparatus, firefighters prevented the blaze from spreading to the remainder of the structure.

Nobody was home at the time and crews stayed behind to make the property safe.

Damage to the property is estimated at approximately \$75,000.

Fire cause investigations are ongoing.

# Mt Barker man crashes into stobie pole

By Giorgina McKay

A Mount Barker man sustained minor injuries after crashing his car into a stobie pole at Macclesfield last Wednesday.

At about 8.40pm on August 28, emergency services were called to Bugle Road following reports a car had collided with a stobie pole.

Attending crews located a Mitsubishi Magna, which had collided with an electricity pole, causing extensive damage to the pole.

The driver, a 64-year-old Mount Barker man, was still in the vehicle and had to be removed.

He was taken to hospital with minor injuries, and the vehicle was towed from the scene.

SA Power Networks were called to the scene to check the electricity pole.

An investigation into the incident is continuing.

### Two cars collide at Mt Compass

By Giorgina McKay

A Strathalbyn man received an expiation after colliding with another vehicle at Mount Compass last Thursday.

At about 4.50pm on August 29, emergency services were called to the intersection of Goolwa Road and Victor Harbor Roads after a Yamaha motorcycle and a Holden Crewman utility collided.

The utility driver, a 44-year-old Strathalbyn man, and his two passengers, and the motorcyclist, a 57-year-old Encounter Bay man, were all uninjured.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene. The utility driver was expiated for failing to give way.



A mulch fire at Langhorne Creek produced smoke for several days. Photo: Deirdre Graham

# Langhorne Creek fire prompts smoke warning

A mulch fire that quickly spread late on Sunday has left a Langhorne Creek property with a \$3 million damage bill.

Country Fire Service volunteers on 10 trucks attended the scenes in the early hours of Monday morning after a large pile of mulch caught alight, spreading to machinery.

The responsibility was handed back to site management once controlled.

Three machines were impacted by the fire, causing an estimated \$3 million in damage.

The fire continued to burn through the pile for several days, producing ongoing smoke in the area and prompting a safety warning for residents from the CFS.

### **25 YEARS AGO**

from the files of the Southern Argus

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND, 1999** 

Alexandrina Council Mayor Kym McHugh expressed bitter disappointment that the community had not received State Government financial assistance to complete the Regional Sports Stadium located in Glendale Street Goolwa. The Minister for Sport and Racing, Ian Evans has advised that the Government contributes \$900,000 per annum to this scheme and there were 53 applications with 16 successful organisations. Mayor Kym McHugh said "that council is extremely disappointed on this important regional project considering the community has raised over 50 per cent of the cost of the project".

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CMV vineyards and local residents from Belvidere are working together to improve the health of the River Angas. The river which separates them has suffered from severe erosion since the 1992 flood, when Keith Pridham saw his chook shed go under and slip down the bank. The revegetation with local acacia species grown by the Strathalbyn Primary School students in conjunction with the Angas River Catchment group will return the river to a more natural sustainable state.

### **50 YEARS AGO**

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH, 1974

A ratepayers meeting called by the Corporation of Strathalbyn, on August 28, to give townspeople the opportunity to express their views regarding the Royal Commission's recommendation that the Corporation be absorbed into the District Council, was poorly attended, and on a show of hands favoured amalgamation on a two-to-one vote basis. Most people mentioned the high rating due to the small area with others suggesting there would be little hope of costs being reduced. The Commission were looking at country councils with rate income less than \$50,000, the Corporation about \$47,000.

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The 1974 Public Speaking Champion of S.A. is Trevor McLean of the Langhorne Creek Rural Youth. Speaking on 'The Dilemma of Young Farmers', Trevor said that the answer given by thinking young men, as to stay on the farm or take a city job, may spell doom to the Australian farm industry.

### **100 YEARS AGO**

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1924

The Annual Meeting of the Bull's Creek Tennis Club was held on August 29. The Hon. Sec. Miss Elsie Maidment gave a report of last year's proceedings which showed the club in a satisfactory position. Officers for the forthcoming season are as follows; President Mr. L.Dunn, Captain G.Dunn, Vice-Captain Ray Stone, Selection Committee G.Dunn, R.Usher, E.Maidment, Miss Elsie Maidment, Secretary Miss Elsie Maidment.

In the competition of boy made windmills at the Strathalbyn School "Windmill Fair" the following competed; Vivian Burtt first, Reg Rhind second, Leslie Garwood third. Arthur Collier special mention, Jack Read, Ken Griffin, Noel Webb, Laurie Allison, Bob Simcock, Archie Thomas, Reg Milnes, Martin Shirley, Allan Milnes, Clem Heading.



The Highlander will be in operation on September 14 and 15 for the Strathalbyn Transport Festival, in a modified format.

### By Deirdre Graham

Planning for the Strathalbyn Transport Festival is on track, with a bumper load of historical transport-themed events to be featured across the weekend, including the 140th celebration of the opening of the Mount Barker to Strathalbyn Railway.

SteamRanger Heritage Railway is co-ordinating the September 14 and 15 celebrations, which includes:

- Heritage train rides from Strathalbyn to Gemmells.
- Horse and buggy rides by Carriage of Occasion.
- Vintage and heritage cars on display.Shuttle buses between Strathalbyn
- Railway Station and Gilbert's Motor Museum.

   Gilbert's Motor Museum to be open.
- Displays by the National Railway Museum and Milang Railway Museum.
- Sheep herding demonstration by Jono.Model railway layout of the Strathalbyn
- yard.

   Souvenir and railway memorabilia stand.
  - Food and drink vendors.
- 140th celebrations of the opening of the Mount Barker to Strathalbyn Railway (Sunday only).
- Adelaide Hills Rally stage through Strathalbyn (Sunday only).

SteamRanger Customer Services Manager Steve Richardson said preparations were going well.

"Bookings are now open via the SteamRanger website," he said.

"We are running a festival ticket that you can buy – it gives you a ride on the shuttle train to Gemmells and back, and we have a bus doing circuits around town.

"It will take you up to High Street, and part of the ticket is entry to Gilbert's Motor Museum, with a market next door, (as well as) entry to the Strathalbyn Police Station and Courthouse Museum."

The big event of the weekend will be the 140th anniversary of the opening of the railway, which was on September 15, 1884, on Sunday morning at 10am.

"My young guys did a bit of research in *The Southern Argus* in 1884 and the locals complained back then to the Colonial Government that the railway was never officially opened properly – it just happened," Mr Richardson said.

"So, we have asked Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick if he can officially open the railway 140 years later."

Heritage train buffs will be particularly catered for.

"We hope to have at least two, maybe three, steam locos in operation," Mr Richardson said. "The good news is, (as of) two weeks

"The good news is, (as of) two weeks ago, the turntable at Strathalbyn is back in operation, so the smaller steam locos can go on the turntable, (although) it has to be pushed by hand.

"It was restored by volunteers with some

great help from Keolis Downer, who are the Adelaide metro infrastructure people.

"So, the track is back in status, the turntable is operational, and that will be used on the Saturday and Sunday."

The increasingly popular Highlander train will also operate on Saturday and Sunday – albeit in a modified format – between Strathalbyn and Mount Barker, with the timetable on the website.

"We will have two trains – one in the morning there and back, and one in the afternoon there and back," Mr Richardson said.

"We are trying to make the attractions complementary rather than competing, and encouraging people coming down for the Adelaide Rally to come down on the train in the morning and go back in the afternoon to Mount Barker, as I believe the ending of the Adelaide Rally is back in Mount Barker."

Strathalbyn Tourist Association (STA) spokesperson Norma Keily said the STA would be on hand to support the festival.

"We are going to have an information stand booth at the railway station, so when passengers and visitors come in they can see what is available in the town," she said.

"The Hills Victorian Ladies will be on board again, and I have Caitlin Fry playing the bagpipes on Sunday morning for the big opening.

"I sent out my newsletter (last week) and (the Transport Festival) was the one link that all the people that opened the newsletter clicked on, so I think there is interest in the local traders to know what is going on."



### What readers are saying online: 0

### Pestka's pie winner

**Rex Keily** 

Their London Buns are the best I have ever eaten. But remember, if there is only one left, check to make sure it's not mine.

Ingrid Bloembergen

100 per cent the best and worth the hour drive just to go there to get the famous Meat and Ned Kelly pies.

### **Local organisations receive ageing well grants**

More than 50 South Australian organisations, including from Clayton Bay and Goolwa, will share in \$750,000 in Ageing Well Community Grants and Impact Research Grants for Ageing Well to help support activities for older residents.

Initiatives funded through these grant programs are estimated to support more than 39,000 South Australians to age well, safeguard their rights, challenge ageism and create more age friendly communities.

Local organisations receiving Grants for Seniors – Goods include the Clayton Bay Community Association, which will receive \$5000 for its community garden for health and wellbeing, and Armfield Slip and Boatshed, which will receive \$4702 for goods to support activities for seniors in an inclusive and safe environment.

"This year we received more than 130 diverse applications for our range of Ageing Well Community and Research grants," Minister for Seniors and Ageing Well, Nat Cook, said.

"We were able to fund 54 of these, with 28 grants awarded to organisations in regional areas, and just over 95 per cent of successful applications set to assist people experiencing loneliness and improve social connections."

# **Our View**

### Thursday, September 5, 2024

### Whatever it takes

In South Australia 40 per cent of fatal or catastrophic serious injuries are to motorcycle rides, and yet they are only four per cent of registered vehicles.

Additionally, eight motorbike riders have lost their lives on South Australian roads so far this year, which equates to 14 per cent of all lives lost on the state's roads.

Last Thursday, the State Government announced major reforms that will come into play on December 9.

Riders applying for a motorbike learner's permit or R-Date licence class will be required to undertake more extensive training as part of the overhauled Rider Safe program - the practical training component of the Motorbike Graduated Licensing Scheme.

It includes novice riders having to attend and successfully pass double the training that is currently required, including a motorbike-specific hazard perception and rider knowledge course, two full-day practical courses, a prelicence course and a licence assessment.

The final on-road assessment will provide riders a set route to travel along while an instructor observes and assesses their ability to ride safely and effectively.

Learners will need to successfully complete all the assessments and hold a learner's permit for 12 months before they can apply for an R-Date licence.

Meanwhile, the cost of obtaining a motorbike licence will increase from its current \$811 to \$1400, reflecting the additional training involved.

These reforms would not have eventuated at this time without the long-term campaigning of Mount Barker mum Anne-Marie Taplin.

Ms Taplin lost her son Harry in 2020 when he died after his motorbike hit a tree along a gravel road.

She hopes the reforms and Harry's story will make young riders think twice while on the road.

Young people often think they are invincible while on the road, so these reforms are most welcome – not just for the young person, but for those that love them.

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

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## **School's in Brief**

### **Eastern Fleurieu** R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's Langhorne Creek campus recently had a visit from Peter and Sue who run 'Science for Real'.

Students did lots of fun learning with batteries and wires, and other conductors of electricity.

There was also an electric hair machine that made participants' hair stand up on end.

Peter and Sue will be coming back later in the term to do a workshop about fossils, minerals and dinosaur bones.

### **Goolwa Secondary** College

Goolwa Secondary College thanked those who attended its school quiz night last month along with MC and quiz master Jess Rogers for running the activities.

It was a successful night, with many people coming to support the 2024 Operation Flinders Team.

The college saw some great teamwork, had lots of laughs, and participated in some funny games together for bonus points.

### **Tyndale Christian** School

Tyndale Christian Junior School students were captivated by local author Katrina Germein, who cowrote the book Bev and Kev.

She shared how she created her books and the process of publishing.

Students loved performing scenes from the book as Katrina narrated.

### **Letters to the Editor**

### Thank you, Southern Argus

Dear Southern Argus team,

We want to thank you very much for last week's front page headline and the page four stories that brought together the 'battle to save St Andrews' and the Corinthian Singers event on one page.

We do appreciate the support of The Southern Argus in all that we are doing.

> David Bunton, Strathalbyn Uniting Church Secretary

### The confusion and destruction of Scope 3 emissions

The recent passing of the Federal Government's 'Nature Positive' legislation has resulted in the inclusion of Scope 3 emissions in greenhouse gas reporting.

This has introduced a layer of confusion and panic, particularly for farmers and small businesses.

Scope 3 emissions are indirect greenhouse gas emissions that occur in an entity's value chain, encompassing both upstream and downstream emissions, including those from financed activities.

This broad definition has not only complicated the regulatory landscape, but has imposed unfair burdens on smaller entities such as farmers and small family businesses across the nation.

To be clear, Scope 3 emissions are notoriously difficult to measure and control.

Unlike direct emissions from a company's own operations or those from purchased energy -Scope 1 and Scope 2 - Scope 3 emissions include a vast array of indirect activities.

This includes emissions from the production of goods, transportation, waste disposal, and even the use of sold products.

For farmers, this means their emissions

are intertwined with those of various suppliers and buyers, creating a nebulous web of responsibility that is challenging to manage.

The most pressing issue is the uncertainty Scope 3 emissions introduce for farmers and small businesses.

The lack of clear guidelines and support means these entities are left grappling with how to accurately measure and report their emissions, despite being mandated to do so through amendments to the Corporations Act 2001.

Such uncertainty often translates into significant operational stress and financial strain.

With this change, there is a real risk that larger companies - which are more directly targeted by Scope 3 reporting requirements - may offload their compliance costs and risks onto their smaller suppliers.

This is already happening with the Modern Slavery Act, which places significant burden on individual farmers and businesses.

Consequently, a farmer who relies on a major agribusiness for financing or supply may find themselves facing unexpected demands for emission reductions or additional reporting burdens.

Moreover, the imposition of Scope 3 requirements without adequate support for small businesses exacerbates the risk of economic inequity.

Small entities - which often lack the resources or expertise to navigate complex emission calculations - may struggle to meet these new demands.

This scenario could lead to smaller players crumpling under the high cost of compliance.

We must ensure the burden of emissions reporting does not disproportionately harm the very entities that are crucial to our economy and environment

> Nicola Centofanti, Leader of the Opposition in Legislative Council

### The know in the **FLEURIEU** ...

### Where is your next holiday destination?

### **Barry Martin,** Strathalbyn



"No plans at the moment, but if I go anywhere, it'd be Japan."

### Kerry Vine, Strathalbyn



"None planned at this stage. I've done overseas - something closer to home would be good."

### Jim Pilkington, Strathalbyn



"We're doing a Rotary exchange to US/Canada for two weeks, so while we're there, we've booked an Alaskan cruise."

### David Thomas, Strathalbyn



"I have no idea but I hope to know by the time the travel expo has finished."

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### **ABOUT US**

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# The Talking Point West of Graham

### One at a Time

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Macclesfield children's author Cate Ellis was a teacher in her former career, and this background is front and centre in her picture book *One at a Time*.

Published by Moonglow Publishing in Macclesfield, *One at a Time* is targeted at toddlers through to sixyear-olds.

It aims to make counting fun and also includes suggested learning activities to help children with maths.

Charmingly illustrated by Ms Ellis, who was a primary school art teacher, it follows the story of groups of animals as they venture up and down a steep hill.

What begins with one goat and one hill leads to a whole community atop the incline, before the journey downwards.

Learning to count is a pivotal skill for our young folk, and Ms Ellis believes picture books can convey information with enjoyment, with the less pressure the better.

Childrens' love of rhythm and rhymes is catered for in a fun, simple story.

It's a chance for older readers to join in with young readers who are yet to read, and also simple enough for those who have some literacy skills.

Writing and illustrating children's books takes a particular skill, and some knowledge of what will engage the young reader.

One at a Time is easily read, and the learning activities at the back of the book a welcome addition.

If you are wanting to source an engaging children's book locally that focuses on numeracy, then this one from Moonglow Publishing is one you could easily add to the family collection.

# **Preparing for our slithery friends**



By Deirdre Graham

A touch of recent warmer weather has been welcomed by our slithery friends, the snakes, with sightings beginning across the region.

At Mount Barker, Simon Hempel – a professional snake catcher of 25 years – is welcoming the snake season.

"I have been catching them since I was a little kid, so they are a bit of a passion of mine," he said.

"September/October is when they first come out of hibernation, and they are looking for partners, so you tend to get a lot more of them.

"You will get one female, but she will attract a lot of males because she releases her pheromones."

Snakes common to the Mount Barker and Strathalbyn areas are the Eastern Brown Snake – the second most venomous in the world – and the Red Bellied Black Snake.

Mr Hempel said people need to start cleaning up their backyards from now.

"Just control rodents and clean up any hiding spots in the back yard where snakes might be found – any rubbish, tin, piles of leaves, and piles of branches," he said.

"If the snake is in your backyard, you just keep an eye on it from a safe distance and then give me a call or another snake catcher.

"If you are out in the bush, just stand back and keep your eye on it, and just watch where it goes, then turn around and walk the other way.

"There is no big threat unless you accidentally step on them or when you are trying to catch them – that is when they become dangerous."

Mr Hempel enjoys his job, as it is "different". "I like being able to educate people about snakes," he said.

"That is probably one of the main things, and I also like releasing them back into the wild when I catch them in people's backyards.

"They don't mean to be in people's



Mount Barker based snake catcher Simon Hempel with his non-venomous Centralian Carpet Python. Mr Hempel is looking forward to the snake season. Photo: Deirdre Graham

backyards, but that is just where they end up.
"With all the urban sprawl that is going
on, they are slowly losing their habitat, so

it is good to take them out somewhere and let them go."

Mr Hempel said pet owners also need to prepare for the snake season.

"If you have pets, especially dogs, and if you are in a high snake area, it is a good idea to do some snake avoidance training with (them)," he said.

"The amount of call-outs I go to and find dead dogs in the backyard is horrible.

ead dogs in the backyard is horrible.
"You can't really train cats too much, but

keeping cats inside is always a good idea."

Mr Hempel has never been bitten in the 25

years he has been a snake catcher and has a

message he wants to get out there.

"It is just for people not to freak out so much when they see them," he said.

"They are not the big, scary animal that people make them out to be, and they don't attack people unless they are actually provoked."

Mr Hempel covers the Mount Barker, Gumeracha, Strathalbyn, Meadows, Macclesfield and Bridgewater areas.

He can be contacted on 0427 991 573.

# First steps for council South Coast Growth Plan

### **By Giorgina McKay**

An alternative growth strategy to accommodate additional housing on the South Coast, particularly at Goolwa, has made strides amid new code amendments being launched in the region that clash with the community.

Last month, Alexandrina Council held a special meeting to consider the potential options for growth in the South Coast in response to the opposition mostly received from the Goolwa North private proponentled code amendment that sparked an urgent community meeting in December last year.

Planning and Land Use Services (PLUS) team and the Department for Trade and Investment have requested council provide a suitable alternative growth strategy to accommodate additional housing in and around Goolwa for the next 1-15 and further 16-30 years if it wants to stop development happening in its backyard without its input or direction.

Currently, PlanSA projects the council growth rate at 2820 additional dwellings over 30 years, meaning any strategy must facilitate this to ensure it's acceptable to the State Government.

Holmes Dyer were engaged to identify suitable growth options and an alternative strategy to that proposed in the Goolwa North Code Amendment.

The five subsequent options – infill, rural living and neighbourhood intensification, deferred urban, greenfield sites and future

opportunities – were first presented at the Goolwa, Middleton and Port Elliot Village Conversations in 2023 before being refined based on community and council feedback.

As a result, the potential growth areas have since been grouped into two main phases:

• Phase 1: Areas that form the one to 15-year growth strategy. All either currently exist or have code amendments under way that would facilitate the proposed growth, and have the relevant infrastructure already in place or that can be implemented at the developer's cost.

• Phase 2: Areas to be included in the 16 to 30-year growth strategy. These require implementation of infrastructure agreements or bonding deeds that allow development, and are not required to meet the initial 15-year period dwelling yield.

"Releasing too much land too early could create an oversupply of land, which could impact on dwelling prices and the ability to release land in a co-ordinated manner," the council report read.

"Releasing too little land would increase demand and property prices and would risk the State Government stepping in to regulate the land supply."

In phase 1, Goolwa Lakeside is anticipated to accommodate 71 additional dwellings without the need for additional road infrastructure, and includes land subject to the Lakeside Residential Park Code Amendment, which would add another 200 sites.

Another area in this phase is adjacent to the Seachange Residential Park which has the benefit of an existing development approval for its expansion that includes up to 180 additional dwellings, while the Goolwa High School area is likely to result in up to 350.

Meanwhile, in phase 2 Hindmarsh Island Middle could enable up to 160 dwellings without having a significant impact on the character of its rural living zone or on infrastructure, and Middleton West has the ability to hold 92 additional low-density dwellings and some expanded retail services, though this initial proposal faced some community opposition.

Council's two main greenfield investigation sites are at Goolwa North-East and Middleton East, with the former potentially contributing up to 502 dwelling sites and the latter 500.

The 'Goolwa Employment' area – which extends from Port Elliot Road in the south and includes council's depot and wastewater facilities in the north – is proposed to be set aside for future employment purposes, with a landowner already expressing an interest in utilising some of it for residential purposes.

However, council has time for further investigations before deciding to rezone this land.

All of these options were considered at last month's meeting, with the only changes made to the original plans being made by South Ward councillor Millie Livingston to have the Hindmarsh Island North area, which would add 209 dwellings without the need to roll-out CWMS infrastructure, moved from phase 1 to phase 2, and the Middleton East greenfield site from phase 2 to phase 1.

"The reason why I moved this motion with the amendment is because of everything we've heard in relation to (Middleton East)," Cr Livingston said.

"I'm not 100 per cent certain about the entire area, but I would like the community feedback on that.

"In terms of (Hindmarsh Island North), we already have so much development on Hindmarsh Island in section a, and a lot of us have already said there's limited infrastructure there, so I think I would like to explore that more with the phase 2 development rather than increase what development we already have on Hindmarsh Island with little infrastructure."

The strategy will be used as a basis for preparing a more detailed master plan on infrastructure requirements, constraints and opportunities, and to inform council's own code amendment program, in addition to being supplied to PLUS and Minister for Planning Nick Champion for future strategic planning decisions.

Submissions will be accepted by council until 5pm on Wednesday, October 2.

To have your say, visit (https://mysay. alexandrina.sa.gov.au/south-coast-growth).

"We're currently experiencing the highest code amendment applications than any other council in the state," Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes, said.

"It's very important that we identify where the correct growth should be, what infrastructure is available and what's sustainable.

"It's a beautiful region and it's really important we keep it as beautiful as it is."



# Fleurieu Distillery brews up another success at Tasting Australia Awards



By Giorgina McKay

For the fourth consecutive year, Goolwa's Fleurieu Distillery has been crowned Champion Whisky at the Tasting Australia

The national awards, held at The Gallery last Wednesday, aim to recognise the ingenuity and fortitude of Australia's distilling industry, while also celebrating its achievements.

For the first time ever, the total of 215 entries received this year represented every state and territory, with 21 of those debutants.

It makes the awards that much more competitive and, in turn, rewarding when won.

That's exactly how Fleurieu distillers

Gareth and Angela Andrews felt when their collaborative blend Country to Coast #5 was crowned Best Whisky of the awards.

"I think you can  $\dot{g}$ et lucky and just win something, but to be consistently every year gaining those higher accolades, it gets harder and harder, but it shows the quality is always there," Mrs Andrews said.

"I look at it and go you get the best of both areas when you're blending from different parts of Australia and you're marrying two casks together, and to be recognised in a blind tasting for excellence really shows that we're doing things right.

"Every year there's more players in the market and the quality of whisky every year is so much higher, so to remain at the top of your game becomes even harder to maintain, which is why we are very critical of our own product.

"We're privileged to win something like this when you have a much bigger scope."

Judges awarded 197 medals, including 40 gold, and welcomed back seven trophy award winners from last year.

Along with Best Whisky, the Goolwa pair also snagged Best in Class and gold for the blend in the Grain/Blended category, along with gold for *Tapestry*, and silver for Albatross and Never A Dull Moment in the Single Malt category.

It proves the local distillers are "on the right track".

Ever since we started entering competitions back in 2018, we've done really well with trophies and gold medals, so that pedigree over time really shows we're on the right track," Mr Andrews said.

"We're leading the way in Australia – it's as simple as that.

"This many awards in the trophy cabinets really shows we're not just sitting on what we've done in the past, we're constantly making improvements all the time, and trying to lift the whole industry.'

It's also a testament to what the Fleurieu

"It highlights for people when we go interstate how much our region has to offer," Mrs Andrews said.

"We have such a rich landscape of food, wine, spirits and experiences to offer.

"People are very surprised when they do visit and often come back."

The pair are now focused on the upcoming Royal Sydney and Royal Australia Spirit Awards.

They are also looking forward to the Goolwa Wharf Project being completed before Summer.

### Shared Strathalbyn to Willyaroo pathway deferred due to costs

"Considerable costs" have padlocked plans for now for a shared pathway along Nine Mile Road to allow pedestrians and cyclists to travel between Willyaroo and Strathalbyn.

Over a number of years, residents have approached Alexandrina Council about the safety of walking and cycling alongside Nine Mile Road amid increasing traffic volumes due to the towns' growing populations, and in light of two fatalities.

A scoping study was undertaken to investigate the feasibility of constructing a new 2.6km-long shared pathway to provide a pedestrian/cycling link

By Giorgina McKay between Willyaroo and Strathalbyn, which to defer works on the initiative for and then from there it's a lot easier and much considered several alignment options.

However, due to topographical, vegetation and construction challenges, all but one of the options were dismissed, which was to connect into the existing shared pathway along the Angas River, adjacent to Cobb and Co Court.

Though, this would require council to purchase private land and would come at an estimated cost of between \$2.5 to \$3 million – assuming the connection via Cobb and Co Court can be achieved as challenges would incur with constructing the pathway over/through the hill just north of Forrest Road.

Due to the considerable cost of constructing the pathway, it was decided

consideration through a future years' capital program and budget process.

However, the preferred alignment is approved for any future funding opportunities.

'This is a very difficult situation trying to connect Willyaroo to Strathalbyn, particularly through the area where there's been two fatal accidents," North Ward councillor, Craig Maidment, said.

"There is a need for a shared path connecting two areas of Strathalbyn, but this is putting the cart before the horse.

"It's a great report in terms of giving us lots of option and as stated here, the best option is to connect through Cobb and Co over private land and out to Hamburg Road, cheaper to construct a shared pathway.

"This is where I've been pushing for the Strathalbyn Town Plan because where is Strathalbyn going to be growing?

"It's probably going to grow in the area and if we're going to negotiate with the developers of that site, we're going to be able to negotiate a shared path through private property, and if we don't get going on that town plan, we're going to miss that opportunity."

Fellow North Ward councillor Sue Miller concurred and hoped in future council ensured future developments are planned in such a way that ensures connection and walkability between new and existing communities.

# A trip of a lifetime for Mount Barker mother and daughter



By Tara Nash

A Mount Barker woman with Stage 4 metastatic breast cancer will leave a lasting legacy after taking a 1741km journey in a restored Kombi van through Australia to raise awareness and fundraise for breast cancer support.

Shiralee – who asked to just be referred to by her first name – led a busy life, and felt tired with pain and numbness in her arm.

The diagnosis was much worse than the 54-year-old ever expected, with the shattering revelation that aggressive cancer had spread throughout her body, with tumours on her spine, breast, liver, shoulder, sternum, and hip.

She had compression fractions through her spine, her left hip was "hanging on by a thread of a bone", and she had six broken ribs.

"It's pretty overwhelming time in your life when you think you're fit and healthy," Shiralee said.

"And all of a sudden, you're told you have all these tumours in your body and breaks in your bones.'

About 57 Australians are diagnosed with breast cancer every day, which equates to 20,000 every year.

One in seven women and one in 500 men are  $diagnosed\ with\ breast\ cancer\ in\ their\ lifetime.$ Tragically, nine people die every day from

the disease. Shiralee is determined to make a positive impact from the devastating news, by planning an extraordinary journey through Australia to spread positive health messages and fundraise for the McGrath Foundation.

The McGrath Foundation found one in five people in Australia with breast cancer miss out on vital support of a dedicated breast care nurse.

Shiralee has always been community minded, as a member of Rotary Club of Blakiston Nairne, which is taking on her journey as its major project of the year.

Miss Annabelle's Kombi Tour is from Mount Barker to Sydney, stopping at nine towns including Loxton, Mildura, Wangaratta and Berry, with her family and a committee



Mount Barker mother and daughter Shiralee and Jess Wetherall will join a team in travelling around Australia in a restored Kombi to fundraise and raise awareness of breast cancer. Photo: Tara Nash

of helpers.

With the help of Rotary clubs along the way, holistic health events will be held at each stop to spread the awareness, while fundraising a targeted \$50,000 towards breast care nurses.

Shiralee hopes to promote a work/life balance, to listen to your body and have heath checks.

Currently, her partner Jason is

undertaking the huge project of restoring the 50-year-old Kombi 'Miss Annabelle', which included stripping sections, ordering parts from interstate, and grinding off rust.

Before the big journey, Shiralee and her team are planning other fundraising initatives in the region, including a scavenger hunt near the end of September through Mount Barker.

The kombi will have an official launch in

October which is Breast Cancer Awareness

Taking inspiration from Pink Up Mudgee in New South Wales, Shiralee hopes to encourage Mount Barker and surrounding towns to decorate their spaces in pink during October to help fundraise and spread awareness.

For further updates or for sponsorship information, visit (www.facebook.com/ missannabelleskombitour).

# Strathalbyn couple call for clean-up along Adelaide Road

### By Deirdre Graham

Rubbish from building sites that is blowing up along Adelaide Road has left a Strathalbyn couple angry and frustrated about having to continually clean up the mess, and fearing a traffic accident is in the making.

Jamie and Noelene Rose say it is time for the issue, which started with dust problems when earthmoving began about two years ago, to be addressed.

One section of concern is from the roundabout to the corner of Avenue Road

"It is practically every day," Mr Rose said. "It's plastic, insulation and just all building stuff that could be rectified if (builders) wacked a tarp over their bin instead of letting it blow all over the countryside, which is a disgrace.

"It is certainly right along Adelaide Road, and virtually all of us are sick of it."

Mrs Rose said the problems with the rubbish started in the past couple of months.

"They call it a grand entrance to Strathalbyn, but with all that rubbish and plastic and everything hanging on the fence, it is not a real grand entrance," Mr Rose said.

Alexandrina Council Acting Chief Executive Officer Tash Hunt said council was aware of the problem and had sent out a clean-up team after last week's strong winds.

"Cleaning up waste on private property is the responsibility of the landowner who must ensure all rubbish, including building waste generated by their contractors, are



contained to their property and disposed community and dispose of or contain any

"Council was made aware last week that strong winds had blown building waste from properties under construction in Strathalbyn onto Adelaide Road.

"Maintenance of this road is under the control of the Department for Infrastructure and Transport Road, however, council investigated as a littering issue.

"The source of the building material waste could not be traced to any individual property or properties, so council was unable to take any enforcement action for littering."

While council was able to clean up last week, this would not be an ongoing practice.

"Last week we cleaned up some of the waste, but as an ongoing practice, this is financially unsustainable for our ratepayers, and we ask everyone to be respectful of the surrounding waste appropriately," Ms Hunt

"Council's Community Safety Team, as part of their function, follow up complaints regarding litter and take appropriate enforcement action when the source of the litter can be identified."

However, Mrs Rose was concerned the rubbish could cause a vehicle accident if not cleaned up.

"If you go out there and take photos, there is quite a lot of rubbish along there because of all the wind over the past couple of days,"

"I am worried that some of that plastic or some of the larger rubbish is going to end up on the road, and if a motorcyclist or a car swerves to miss it causes an accident.

"I think (council) Parks and Garden staff could spend 20 minutes each day just walking up there picking up the rubbish.

"It is not an ongoing thing, it is just until the houses get developed and built, and stop being a construction site and become a home.

Mr and Mrs Rose were also unable to track down exactly which sites were responsible for the rubbish, but they also have concerns about the pine trees along the road.

"Even the pine needles and the dropping of the pine nuts when the galahs come through to eat the cones, that is not cleaned up on a regular basis," Mrs Rose said.

'You have kids that come down to the skate park on scooters, you have elderly people walking along with their walkers, and it is a difficult navigation to actually get over those pine cones, and the needles themselves.

"If not picked up they are quite slippery. A Department for Infrastructure and Transport spokesperson told The Southern Argus maintenance crews regularly inspect state-owned roads, including Adelaide Road, Strathalbyn, for litter, building waste, whitegoods, and furniture.

"Once rubbish has been identified, we scheduled it to be collected and disposed of appropriately," the spokesperson said.

"Following recent complaints, we will continue to closely work with Alexandrina Council and the developer of the building site about their responsibility to secure loose rubbish on their site.

"Road users can contact the 24-hour Traffic Management Centre on 1800 018 313 to report road hazards, including litter impacting the roadway."



# **Currency Creek hosts up-and-coming environmentalists**



By Deirdre Graham

Currency Creek hosted about 80 students passionate about the environment at a Sustainable Futures Day last month.

The day saw the students from five Anglican schools - Investigator College, St John's Grammar School, Trinity College, Pedare Christian College, and Woodcroft College – come together to learn how to turn their passion for the environment into

a career. Victor Harbor Investigator College's College and Sustainability Captains Chloe McPherson and Matthew Boyd were instrumental in organising the event, which brought together a range of industry experts for the students to learn from.

"I think all the hosts were wonderful, so it would be hard to pick a 'main' host," they said.

"For example, we had John Freebairn and Natalie Gilbert run sessions on ecosystem

reconstruction and nature journalling respectively.

We had Érinn Fagan-Jeffries – a researcher from the University of Adelaide - run a session on insects and bees, and Seiji Iwao a park ranger – ran a session on the natural environment and the work of a park ranger.

"And we had Amanda Conway-Jones run a session on Indigenous Art, and Rachael Mead ran a session on poetry as a form of environmental activism.

"We also had our very own Django Westmoreland - a year 10 student - run a practical bird survey with the students which was extremely successful - we are unbelievably proud of him."

Chloe and Matthew were supported by Investigator College's Ag teacher Natalie Gilbert, along with passionate year 10 students Emma Paxton and Django Westmoreland.

They said it was hard to pick a highlight of the day.

'There were a number of wonderful, successful moments, however, we did have some students from St John's Grammar School approach me and tell us they really enjoyed the event and they would make sure to be back next year," the duo said.

"It was good to feel that we made an impact on them.

Organising the event was a wonderful chance to develop personal connections reaching out to a wide range of people and co-ordinating up to 10 hosts at a time – and responding to their needs, questions and ideas made us busy, but it was very rewarding when it call came together.

"It taught us the importance of persevering and having faith in your ideas, and the work of your peers."

Chloe and Matthew said the event was the biggest they have organised so far.

We believe the environment is especially

important," they said.

Being students of the Fleurieu Peninsula, we feel an immense pride in showcasing the beauty of our natural environment and are glad we were able to run an event surrounding it.

"We encourage students of all locations and backgrounds to be aware of the natural environment and engage in its conservation."



Alexandrina's historic Finniss River Bridge at Ashbourne will undergo a condition assessment to ensure it's properly maintained.

# Historic bridge to undergo assessment

By Giorgina McKay

A historically significant bridge located within an Ashbourne reserve is scheduled for a detailed assessment on its condition to enable its ongoing maintenance.

The Finniss River Bridge in Ashbourne Pioneer Memorial Reserve was made of stone abutment walls with a dressing of cream coloured freestone from McHarg's Creek and laminated timber arch bridge that consisted of a 75-foot span by Port Elliot's Robert Redman, and opened according to local papers by Governor Sir Dominic Daly in March 1866.

A Central Roads Board minutes report from April 1882 recorded the bridge had been destroyed in the "late fires" with the exception of the abutments and wing walls, and some

masonry was injured.

Strathalbyn's R Trenouth completed the masonry work to the bridge, while Hooker, Edwards and Co. undertook supply, carting and fixing of the ironwork - which came from the Currency Creek railway bridge, and was fabricated at the Goolwa Foundry.

Records indicate this work was completed in October 1883.

Given the bridge's historical significance and it being a council asset, the Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) instigated the process for appropriate documentation of its condition and potential future maintenance requirements.

At council's July meeting, it was noted the reserve must be maintained at 'Level C' which includes spraying herbicide around structures, trees, utility boxes, gardens and paths at the same time as mowing, and weed control.

Councillors also agreed on a preliminary assessment of the bridge, with the outcome to be returned to the HAC for consideration, and a further report to be delivered to council detailing any recommendations for additional detailed assessment reports/ works/management and associated future budget considerations.

"It has been on the agenda for the Heritage Advisory Committee for wellover 12 months now and this is just a recommendation from the Heritage Advisory Committee to have a look at it," North Ward councillor, Craig Maidment, said.

"It's a reserve that will be maintained at Level C which is not an enormous task for council staff to look after it.

"The report asks to look at the bridge and make sure that's not going to fall into the river and create a barrier there.

"That outcome will be returned to the Heritage Advisory Committee, so that will take a few months.

"This is all 2025-26 in any case, so it will be discussed at the budget at that time."

# Writing for children, one book at a time

### By Deirdre Graham

Macclesfield children's author Cate Ellis spent the last nine years of her working life as a primary school teacher, and the experience has helped with the production of her new picture book One

Ms Ellis wrote and illustrated the book, which also includes suggested learning activities to help children count.

"I've always written and illustrated stories from the time I was little," Ms Ellis said.

'Ideas pop into my head and sometimes I follow them up, (and) this one was written quickly, then shelved, then found, and I thought it was worth pursuing.

'The target audience is from toddlers for the basic content through to age six-or-so for the maths and discussion activities.

"These are both in the book and accessed via a QR code, and I included them to possibly assist children having trouble with reading and number work.

"Part of a target audience, of course, is also the buyer (as) they are the ones making the initial decision to acquire the book, so it has to appeal to adults as well."

For most of her teaching life Ms Ellis taught Art and Design Technology from reception to year 7.

"To this day I've never seen more inspiring artwork than that produced by young children," she said.

"It's such a privilege and an unparalleled joy to be in a classroom of young people being creative."

For this book the illustrations were paramount.

"Illustrating is my main focus, so it's always fun to be working on developing characters you're happy with," Ms Ellis said.

"But with a project that involves other stages of development, to bring it to fruition, it's hard to let go.

"Waiting to see how something turns out after it has moved on to the next stage is the hardest part of the whole process. "A wise friend told me to just focus on

what I really like about each project and to have a glass half-full attitude.

She said it was important to help children count from early in life.

"Perhaps children are naturally inclined to count, I'm not sure," Ms Ellis said. "It is hard to gauge because they get

so much encouragement from adults in their early life to do it, including me in this instance.

"Our society is very competitive and there's pressure not to fall behind right from the start.

"I think picture books can convey information with enjoyment, not pressure, and that seems valuable to me. "The less pressure, the better."

One at a Time is available through Moonglow Publishing.

# A life of song and dance Fleurieu Milk's

Willyaroo resident Robyn Gill was welcomed as guest speaker at the Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn meeting on August 12.

A former Victorian who originated from the Shire of Broadmeadows, Ms Gill believes her generation grew up in the 'happiest of times'.

She took some dancing lessons in Coburg during the 1950s and by age 14, spent two years singing on Channel 7's Happy Hour.

In 1968, Ms Gill auditioned for The Black and White Minstrel Show and went on to perform with them in Melbourne and Adelaide at Her Majesty's Theatres.

During her career as a singer and chorus dancer, Ms Gill toured throughout South-East Asia for nine months with The Fabulous Fiesta Show, and was also involved with TV's Country Style on The Country and Western Hour.

The local resident is now an author, having written a number of animal story books aimed at primary aged students.

In 2023 one of them, The Wombats of Willyaroo: Kiara Koala, was published, with charming, watercolour illustrations by Jane Morgan and Anita Rowland, while another about her years as a singer and chorus dancer titled Lou Lou and Boo Boo - named after dogs she owned - was also published that same year.

Ms Gill concluded her presentation with a very well-received song and dance routine, which revealed that she still has what it takes to perform.

A vote of thanks, along with a gift, was conveyed to Ms Gill by Maggie Minchin who commented that the presentation was one of the best ever to a Probus Club meeting.

Meanwhile, two visitors and 27 members



Lorna Ferrarese became the newest member of the Probus club of Strathalbyn when she was inducted by President Athalie Martin. Photo: Betty Tugwell

heard Storyteller of the Day Yvonne Dawson read a humorous tale entitled The Train Ticket.

The Ladies' Probus Club warmly welcomed Lorna Ferrarese following her induction as the newest member by President Athalie Martin.

Jeanette Leonard delivered the Member's Chat, speaking about her holiday on Norfolk Island in June.

Honoured for celebrating their birthdays in August were Phyl Agnew, Heather Grosser, Judy Salt, and Helen Andrew.

In lieu of the usual Monthly Competition, a very successful second swap table was conducted, with members contributing many interesting items for selection.

The next Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn meeting will be held on Monday, September 9, in the Lutheran Hall, commencing at 9.45 am.

Guest speaker will be Strath Neighbourhood Centre (SNC) Manager Malcolm Sutcliffe, who will talk about what the SNC is doing for the community.

Visitors will be warmly welcomed.

# plastic phase-out

A hundred-thousand-dollar funding injection will help expand the Fleurieu Milk Company's keg initiative, which is reducing the need for plastic milk containers in cafes and restaurants.

The reusable milk keg and glass bottle model is slashing the number of plastic milk cartons used in the local hospitality industry, with 128,000 less plastic bottles used since it was first rolled out in October last year.

The funding from the State Government will be used to upscale the reusable milk filling system via an enhanced digital platform and traceability tracking system, which is expected to see 1000 kegs delivered weekly, saving 9000 plastic milk containers weekly or about 500,000 annually

The cash boost comes ahead of the phasing out of more single-use plastic products from this month.

"In October 2023, we launched our reusable milk keg and glass bottle model for purchasing fresh milk to address the very high volumes of plastic waste in the dairy industry," Fleurieu Milk General Manager, Nick Hutchinson, said.

We've reduced the need for over 128,000 plastic milk bottles with our kegs - each one featuring a QR code, so our customers can track how many plastic milk bottles they've avoided.

Recognising the potential of reusable glass bottles in the dairy industry, we are gathering data on their usage to understand their environmental impact better.

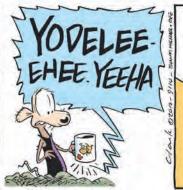
'This grant funding will enable the development of a 'Fleurieu Milk Co. app', allowing consumers to monitor their reduction in single-use bottles and earn rewards for sustainable practices."

# **Entertainment**

### Swamp









### **Pic Puzzle**

# THROW ANOTHER GUM LEAF ON THE BARBIE Spot the ten differences between these two pics.

### Sudoku

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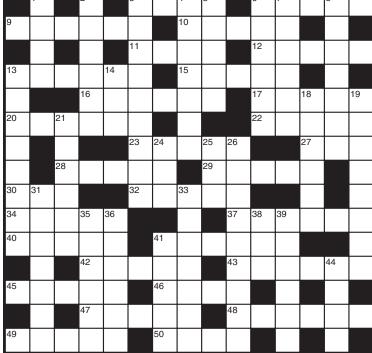
### **Solutions**

sunglasses on kangaroo, radio, sauce bottle, star on flag wombat's hat, wombat's mouth, ball PIC PUZZLE: Koala's smile, koala's drink, bbq handle,



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### **Weekly Crossword**



### **ACROSS**

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- 6 Creatures of flight
- 10 Allude
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- 13 Widespread
- dominion
- 15 Gathering of witches
- 16 Border
- 17 Weary
- 20 Worn out
- 22 View
- 23 Cold dish
- 27 Serpent
- 28 Floating structures 29 Cautions
- 30 Small hanging part
- 32 Lustre
- 34 Water pitchers
- **37** Pelagic bird

- 40 Devil
- 41 Wretchedness
- 42 Hot wine drink
- **43** Cause to recall
- **45** Edge
- 46 Alone
- 47 Did wrong
- 48 Conducts to seats
- **49** Consumers
- **50** Becomes firm

### DOWN

- 1 Tranquil
- 2 Administration
- 3 Concerns
- 4 Critical
- 5 Bird
- 6 Assails
- 7 Seemingly mocked by fate
- 8 Makes less sensitive
- 13 Lifts

- 14 Rodent
- 18 Sanity **19** Portrayed
- 21 Fall to recall **24** Tree
- 25 Respectful fear 26 Hazardous
- 31 Rouses from sleep
- 33 Serial part 35 Park officer
- **36** Shows contempt 38 Land measure
- 39 Graceful young
- women **41** Meditates
- 44 Standard

# **Faces & Places**



Vikki Rowe, Francesa Hawker and Shelley Pontiac from Adelaide never miss the annual Treasure Market which was held last month. Photos: Rowan Sims

Browyn Michelle and Kevin Keegan came down from Adelaide for the Antiques Fair last month.





Snow White – Kailee Gane – with her dwarves (back) Les Cameron, Vicki Schmoock, Mandy Hopkins, Sarah Richardson, Hannah Crowden, (front) Jane Barker, Anna Marschall and Lena Cross.



Cynthia and Paul Smith, from Adelaide, looked over the Gilbert's Motor Museum on August 18. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Karen Fox and Melissa Vanderzon showing off the cookies they made for Book Week.



Tjimari, Abbey and Orlia Sanderson-Milera from Mt Barker exploring the antique treasures last month.



Eleanor Clausen, of Norwood, Lydia Rega of Port Elliot, Jude Alexander, of Port Elliot, and Yh Yau, of Norwood in Strathalbyn on August 18.



Tyron Godden, Eli Potter, Brody Kent, Seth Jones-Bain and Mason Falland at EFS Ashbourne's Book Week celebrations.



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A sweeping collage of beauty and commerciality on two freehold titles, Second Valley Farm chronicles a colonial past with uniquely restored and extended 1850s iconic splendour across 218 acres, conveniently in touch with the city and the region's pristine

First settled in 1845 by Henry Jones, you need only roam the verdant grounds, cleverly re-designed to highlight its breathtaking paddock-to-sea valley vistas, and the entire property's sensitive and creative refurbishments, to fully grasp this once-ina-lifetime opportunity.

It is one that has a tale or two to tell and a broad-minded future ahead.

From the c1850 homestead's stone-clad stance to its reworked interiors framed by exposed timber beams, its four lavish bedrooms, home office, twin cellars, and mezzanine reading retreat with a sunset balcony, time could easily stand still.

Owned by the Pember family for the last 36 years, it's also set the scene for all three of their children's weddings.

The private grounds are enriched by the scent of formal rose gardens, forager's vegie beds, botanicals, a truffle plantation, and a fruit orchard.

There's even a pétanque piste.

The original stables, reborn firstly as a shearing shed are now lovingly restored as barn-style entertaining.

Accommodating a galley kitchen, bathroom, pool table and games room under the original beams, and exits to a deck, pizza ven, and firepit.

Seemingly miles from Main South Road, the land boasts excellent cattle yards, fenced to 16 main paddocks, high quality pastures, productive agricultural and hay country, and exceptional water supply for

livestock, domestic use and irrigation via the Parananacooka River springs; while a 58-meg water licence also irrigates the flats.

A landholding of inexplicable calibre captures the Fleurieu's most scenic views, with a stroll to Second Valley beach.

As an iconic home with heart, soul, and history, Second Valley Farm stands alone as one of the best.

### Accommodation:

- Restored and extended c1850 homestead
- Four bedrooms plus home office/three working open fireplaces
- Generous open plan living, formal and informal dining
- Spectacular mezzanine reading room with balcony views
- Two cellars
- 2.5 modernised bathrooms
- Refurbished, self-contained 1850s stables/shearing shed with games room, bathroom, entertainer's kitchen, firepit and pizza oven
- Potential to build an additional dwelling on elevated land adj. Main South Road.

### Grounds:

- Excellent cattle yards, shedding and infrastructure, home to a quality Angus breeding herd of approx. 65 autumn calving cows, plus two bulls
- · Superb paddock-to-sea valley views
- Magnificent English and native trees, formal rose gardens and vegie beds
- Pétanque piste, truffle plantation and fruit orchard
- Freestone dry-wall wine house/garden
- The Parananacooka River springs and 58-meg water licence supplies water for livestock, domestic use and irrigation
- Two road frontage Main South Road and Finniss Vale Drive.

### Location:

1.5kms to Second Valley Beach, 17kms to Normanville, 19kms to Yankalilla, 20kms to Cape Jervis, 90kms to Adelaide International Airport (all







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abundance of cupboard space, a convenient breakfast bench, and a larger oven, caters to all your culinary needs.

This home offers three generously sized bedrooms, each thoughtfully designed to provide both space and comfort.

The master suite is a standout, featuring its own private ensuite, creating a personal oasis for relaxation and luxury.

Bedrooms two and three are wellappointed, seamlessly blending style and practicality for modern living.

The property's highlight is the expansive 30.32 hectares of predominantly bushland, providing a serene backdrop and a sense of tranquillity.

Whether you're entertaining guests or seeking a quiet moment of reflection, the panoramic views and natural surroundings

making it a cozy retreat in any season. property adds to the versatility, offering The open kitchen, designed with an ample space for a workshop, studio, and secure storage area for your motorhome.

### Internal features:

- 1994 Rossdale Homes
- Three bedrooms
- Two bathrooms
- Combustion heater
- Six burner SMEG induction cooktop
- 2.7m ceilings
- Split system air-conditioning

### External features:

- 30.32 hectare/74.92 acres
- Breathtaking views
- Fully enclosed rear yard
- $9m \times 6m$  garage with automatic roller
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Price Guide: \$425,000 - \$450,000

Ray White Strathalbyn Agent:

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Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents an immaculate three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a 352sqm allotment at 6/2 Lime Street, Strathalbyn.

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### Internal features:

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- Three spacious bedrooms
- Dishwasher
- Air-conditioning
- Master and bedroom two with built-

### External features:

- 352sqm allotment
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- Garden shed
- Fully fenced yard

### Nearby features:

- · One-minute drive to Strathalbyn Football Oval
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Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality.

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luxurious Master bedroom complete with a spacious built-in robe. The home features a tastefully renovated

modern bathroom, showcasing high-quality fittings for an elevated living experience. At the heart of this residence is the stylishly renovated kitchen, designed for

both beauty and functionality. It boasts sleek stainless-steel appliances, ample cupboard space, and a dishwasher, making meal preparation and clean-up a

Adjacent to the kitchen, you'll find a spacious open-plan living area.

This versatile space is perfect for entertaining guests or simply unwinding, and it's equipped with a split-system air conditioner to ensure year-round comfort.

Pet lovers will be pleased to know that this home is pet-friendly, making it a perfect fit

beautifully appointed bedrooms, including a for your furry family members.

Additional features include a separate toilet and laundry area for added convenience.

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Off-street parking is also available, offering ample space for your vehicles.

### Property features:

- 1967-built
- Two spacious bedrooms
- Fully renovated bathroom
- Dishwasher
- Air-conditioning Built-in robe

### External features

- 461sqm allotment 5.8m x 3.9m patio
- Fire pit

- Fully fenced yard

Nearby features include:

- One-minute to the football oval
- Two minutes to Woolworths
- Two minutes to the local cafes Three minutes to the local pool
- Four minutes to public and private

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Brisbane couple Lang and Bev Kidby are travelling the world in a classic Bean car bought in Strathalbyn. INSET: The couple are recreating a 1927 journey by Francis Birtles.

# Classic car travels the world



By Tara Nash

A classic 100-year-old vintage car found in Strathalbyn has been a pivotal player in an unbelievable adventure which spans across 16 countries and has made international headlines.

Brisbane couple Lang and Bev Kidby are travelling about 25,000km through 16 countries in the 100-year-old Bean vintage car found at Gilbert's Motor Museum.

The pair are recreating the journey by Francis Birtles – an adventurer who set many

long-distance cycling and driving records – who captivated the nation when he drove from England to Australia in 1927, taking 300 hours and 60 days.

The replica vehicle for the re-enactment was sold by Ben Finnis from Collectable Classic Cars who believed it to be a "once in a lifetime story" that he will never "see in my humble existence again".

"I'd never have thought in my wildest dreams that a little car sold from a collection, then displayed at Gilbert's Motor Museum, would end up on the other side of the world – what an amazing story," he said.

The car was previously owned by a Reynella collector who would be "absolutely

I never thought in my wildest dreams that a little car sold from a collection, then displayed at Gilbert's Motor Museum, would end up on the other side of the world...

It was on display at the museum for about

The couple have led a spectacular life,

from flying across the world in a pre-1950

aircraft, to organising and leading a ride of

tiny 110cc Honda postman bikes for 3000km

through the Australian outback, to leading

20 old Russian Army sidecar motorbikes on

12 months before the couple approached Mr Finniss with their grand plan, which isn't

Ben Finnis

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"Nothing will stop this man – he will go to his grave and he will never die wondering."

just required some adjustments including to the seats and to get it running again. When *The Argus* spoke to the couple, they

had already driven 20,000km from England to Calcutta, including through Europe, Pakistan and India. For a 100-year-old car, the vehicle had

For a 100-year-old car, the vehicle had remarkably travelled well with the exception of a few minor breakdowns.

They were holed up in quarantine at Darwin, before their last 5000km to Melbourne through Mount Isa, Brisbane, Sydney and Canberra.

"I've been looking at it for years, ever since I was a kid," Mr Kidby said.

"My father thought Francis Birtles was a hero because my father was into bike riding and Birtles road bikes around Australia before he got into motoring."

Mr Finnis plans to congratulate the pair at the finish line – Melbourne's Fox Classic Car Collection.

"Even if I have to walk over, I have to be there for the completion of this journey," he said.

He described it as "remarkable" and an "engineering marvel", but explained that vintage cars were "built to last" with quality material compared to today's "throwaway society".

"I would have loved to have flown overseas and seen them participate in this because I just think that story – it was sitting in the shed, then sitting in the Gilbert's Motor Museum, and now sitting on the other side of the world – you just don't hear stories like this," Mr Finnis said.

"It's put Strathalbyn on the map again.
"Strathalbyn is turning into being the automotive country town in Australia.

"(Such as) with Shannons Adelaide Rally – it's motoring mecca down here."

a 6000km trip from Ukraine to Italy. "I didn't believe them until I looked on his website and thought this guy is mad – in a

the Kidby's first.

thrilled" it was being used.

very positive way," Mr Finnis said.
"Most people would think about doing something like this, but he actually concepts these ideas and he does them.

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# The Southern Argus Sport

McKinnon claims back-to-back **Mail Medal** 

### By Giorgina McKay

Victor Harbor Football Club's Jesse McKinnon has done what only nine before him have in winning the Great Southern Football League's (GSFL) Mail Medal back-to-back last Wednesday night.

Held at the Victor Harbor's McCracken Convention Centre, the GSFL senior medal count saw all 10 clubs, along with league delegates, sponsors and other guests, come together to celebrate the 2024 season, and recognise the most outstanding players in the Reserves and A Grade competition

Ben Hook was on hand as the Master of Ceremonies to help crown the 91st league Best

"Since 1933, it has been known as the Mail Medal, and of course, it stands as the real benchmark of individual brilliance in this competition," he said.

"You've only got to look through the list of past winners of this award to recognise the absolute champions that have been through this competition over the 101 years of the league.

Opening the night at the same time as launching the finals series, GSFL President Grant Levy took a look back on the season.

He was pleased with the increasing numbers across all grades, which saw 376 participants play in the A Grade, with another 507 in the Reserves, 1310 in the juniors, and 546 in girls and women.

"Competition is alive and well... but with a lot of respect between clubs and players," Levy said. "Players played hard but fairly this year, as we

had only 51 yellow cards compared to last year's 80, and only five red cards compared to the year before's 13. "As it appears we're doing the right thing, but we

need to keep and be mindful of what's happening

off the field in all grades. "Cheer, barrack and praise our players and our am, but we need to stop the um the opposition and volunteer abuse, as it is creeping

into our competition." The first awards presented on the night were the Life Memberships.

A total of five were awarded to following players who achieved a feat of 225 games or more in the

• Sam Basham, Victor Harbor: Basham began his football journey in 2003 and played his first A Grade game in 2008. He won the 2015 Best and Fairest, and after being a fullback all his life, turned to become a forward in 2019. He has played 227 A Grade games and competed in one Association match.

 Kiefver Zohar, McLaren Districts: Kiefver made his A Grade debut as a Senior Colt in 2007. He is a two-time A Grade premiership player, and gone on to become inaugural McLaren Districts Senior Women Coach and the GSFL Womens Association Coach and winning Womens Zone Coach. He has played 233 A Grade games, and competed in one Association match and three zone.

• Tom Ferguson, Goolwa/Port Elliot: Ferguson

made his A Grade debut in 2005 and has gone on to play 264 senior games - 226 of them at A Grade level. He won a Junior Colts Mail Medal in 2004 and has been in Great Southern Team of the Year twice - 2014 and 2015. He has made 231 goals in his career, and competed in one Association match

and three zone. • Eli Horrocks, Encounter Bay: Horrocks has played 283 senior games - 224 in the A Grade to date - and kicked 341 goals. He has featured in the best players on 97 occasions and is a twotime premiership player. He has competed in three Association matches and six zone.

 Tom Pinyon, Mount Compass: Pinyon played his first game for Mount Compass in 2005, totalling 63 Junior Colts and 34 Senior Colts games, before playing his first A Grade game in 2019. He was awarded Best and Fairest in both the Junior and Senior Colts, and won back-to-back A Grade premierships in 2016 and 2017. He has been leading goal-kicker on numerous occasions with his career total currently at 828. He has played 216 A Grade

games, and competed in four Association matches and nine zone.

Another major award - the Appreciation and Service Award – was presented to David Win for 10 years of service as a GSFL Junior Delegate and to

the Junior Academy. Win developed a passion for mentoring and coaching junior footballers during his playing days, and in 2012, he was approached by Michael Simmons and John Griffen to join the then-newly formed Junior Academy as one of the coaching team.

At the same time, he was also part of the GSFL Executive for a number of years as Junior Vce-President and assisted the league with junior football management.

His involvement with the Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club in particular has spanned in excess of 25 years, and he leaves a legacy as a "highly respected and successful junior mentor and coach".

After the major presentations, the McLaren Districts' Luke Goodieson was named the Reserves leading goal-kicker with 55 goals before it was time

for the count.

Encounter Bay's Rory Hausser and Victor Harbor's Leslie Weetra fought back-and-forth for the Jones Medal, jumping between first and second, but after getting the extra votes needed in round 15 to stay first and with no others accrued by both players in the last rounds, it was Hausser who came out on top with 21 votes.

Weetra was runner-up with 18, followed by Mount Compass' Peter Hoban with 15, and McLaren Districts' Harrison Evans and Mount Compass' Scott Pittaway both on 12

"I'd like to thank the league, the umpires for giving me the votes, Encounter Bay - I've really enjoyed my footy there this year and I think it's showing out there on the field – my mum and dad for getting my footy shorts and boots clean, and dad for always supporting me at my games," Hausser said in his acceptance speech.





### **GSFL Finals Round 1 Results**

### McLaren Districts v **Encounter Bay**



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Victor Harbor Oval



**Qualifying Final** A-GRADE

2.1 9.1 10.3 15.4 McLaren D. **Encounter B** 0.8 0.11 1.12 4.12 Goals - McLaren Districts: Daniel Marr

3, Matthew Merrett 3, Codey Ellison 2, Luke Mitton 2, Joel Vandeleur 2, Billy Chahla 1, Jackson Daniels 1, Henry Mathews 1. Encounter B: Tyler Baldock 1, James Bradford 1, Elijah Horrocks 1, Tyson Neale 1.

Best - McLaren Districts: Brett Ellis. Ashley Goodieson, Lachlan Camm, Daniel Marr, Sam Lawrie, Codey Ellison. Encounter B: Callum Tonkin, Elijah Horrocks, James Bradford, Hamish Tonkin, Andrew Fyfe, Tyler McCreanor.

### Myponga/Sellicks v **Encounter Bay**



Langhorne Creek Football Club







**Qualifying Final RESERVES** 

-.- 13.11 Myponga/S **Encounter B** -.- -.- 1.6 **12** Goals - Myponga/S: Matthew Flintham

5 Sebastian Jurado 2 Jakob Drury 1 Brayden Dunlop 1 Ben Hamilton 1Ryan Haverty 1 Scott Hunt 1 James Ledgard 1. Encounter B: Not supplied.

Best - Myponga/S: Wade Hutchinson, Nicholas Hutchings, Matthew Flintham, Iiam partridge, Brayden Dunlop, Sebastian Jurado. Encounter B: Hugo Smit, Owen Love, Private player, Bradley Woidt, Drew Alsford, Dan Jelinek.

### Myponga/Sellicks v Willunga



Langhorne Creek Football Club **Qualifying Final** 



**SENIOR COLTS** Myponga/S 2.1 4.2 7.6

Willunga 2.1 7.3 9.4 14.5 **89** Goals - Myponga/S: Fletcher Harding 2, Jacob McGarry 2, Marley Baker 1, Ryan Hutchinson 1, Bodie McGarry 1, Jack Noble 1. Willunga: Kai Genovese 3, Harry Saunders 3, Scott Brenton Graham 2, Rhys Sims 2, Evan Carnevale 1, Sonny McDonnell 1, Rhett Read 1, Jackson Smith 1..

Best - Myponga/S: Ryan Hutchinson, Thomas Schutz, Tom Gray, Fletcher Harding, Jacob McGarry, Jakobi Abbie. Willunga: Brady McDonald, Kai Genovese, Rhys Sims, Harry Saunders, Flynn Miller, Jonathan Bousfield.

### Strathalbyn v Willunga



Langhorne Creek Football Club



**Qualifying Final JUNIOR COLTS** 

0.1 1.2 3.4 Strathalbyn 3.4 22 Willunga 3.1 3.4 5.4 9.7 Goals - Strathalbyn: Not Supplied.

Willunga: Kyan Kemp-Laundy 3, Bayley Farrugia 2, Oliver South 2, Jethro Butterfield 1, Darcy Campbell-Kearney 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Hamish Whittam. Coyote Kent, Sam Walsh, Archie Wheaton. Willunga: Darcy Campbell-Kearney, Thomas Evans, Óliver South, Jax Hansen, Hayden Ats, Aleki Tillman.

### Myponga/Sellicks v **Langhorne Creek**



# **Elimination Final**

A-GRADE Myponga/S 2.4 4.9 9.11 13.16 Langhorne Ck 1.1 3.2 5.7 5.7 37 Goals - Myponga/S: Jayden Heinze

3, John Butcher 2, Jaxon Sampson 2, Jake Spinks 2, Mitchell Wilkins 2, Samuel Kennedy 1, Levi Proude 1. Langhorne Creek: Adam Towk 2, Mitchell Cleggett 1, Caleb Howell 1, Jarrod Kellock 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Jayden Heinze, Mitchell Wilkins, Connor Sampson, Harrison Cock, Anthony Kempster, John

Langhorne Creek: Matt Dominish, Tom Derham, Peter Reichelt, Josh Towk, Adam Towk, Caleb Howell

### Victor Harbor v Mt Compass



Victor Harbor Oval





Victor Harbor 3.4 11.7 15.11 19.14 128 Mt Compass 1.0 1.0 1.2 2.2 14 Goals - Victor Harbor: Clint Alleway 1, Ben Basham 1, Jaymes Hewett 1, Tyson 1, Rhys Livingston 1, Leslie Weetra 1. Mt Compass: Jordan Boots 1, Garren Hurle 1, Logan Kelly 1, Blake Thomson 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Rhys Livingston, Jaymes Hewett, Ty Corey, Clint Alleway, Aydan Bartlett, Leslie Weetra. Mt Compass: Joss Davis, Peter Hoban, Patrick Acton, Craig Merritt, Jordan Venturin, Sean Jensen,

### Strathalbyn v **Encounter Bay**







**Strathalbyn** 5.3 5.4 8.5 **Encounter B.** 0.1 3.4 4.6 9.8 56

Goals - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson 3, Geoffrey Eyers 1, Jock Ness 1, Noah Wiese 1. Encounter B.: Ryan Corby 4, Maxi Collins 2, Zane Garrett 1, Oliver

Best - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Lachlan Cutting, Geoffrey Eyers, james scott, Shaun Hann-Barke, Charlie Semp. Encounter B.: Zane Garrett, Ryley Bastalec, Maxi Collins, Bodhi Krieg, Corey Simms, Lee Colbeck.

### Victor Harbor v Myponga/Sellicks



Victor Harbor Oval **Elimination Final** 



**JUNIOR COLTS Victor Harbor** 2.0 7.0 9.2 Myponga/S 3.1 3.3 4.6

5.6 36 Goals - Victor Harbor: Jack Green 4, Ryder Basham 2, Rory Martin 2, Macauley Grivell 1, Blake Vowles 1. Myponga/S: Not Supplied

Best - Victor Harbor: Jack Mitchell, Jack Green, Ryder Basham, Ethan Hood, Byron Krejcir, Macauley Grivell. Myponga/S: Not Supplied.

### Langhorne Creek v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade











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# McLaren leave Bays' hopes blowing in the win

### **By Perry Jones**

In the Qualifying Final last Saturday McLaren signalled they will be in the fight for the flag, while they left the Bays' premiership hopes blowing in the wind after recording a 58-point win at Langhorne Creek.

Conditions certainly were going to test the players, with a strong wind blowing across the oval and out the entrance gates, with the Bays having what value there was in it first up, but it turned out to be a disastrous quarter for their chances, with just eight points for the term.

The Bays tried to get their goals by attacking down the wrong side of the ground, seeing all the effort put in by Christophers, Davis, Horrocks and Lippett virtually amounting to nothing, as Callum Tonkin held his own against McLaren's Lawrie and Fitt in ruck.

All but one of the eight points recorded by the Bays were rushed through by the McLaren defence led by Hopkins, Fenoughty and Venning.

A snap shot miss by Bradford was the only kick given a chance to bring up the two white flags.

With McLaren better organised around the stoppages, led by the human tank Ellis, they made sure they could still attack into the wind, bringing up the first goal when Ellison dropped a delivery from Ellis but was able to quickly regain possession and make no mistake

While the Bay's Crispin was trying to put the pacy Mitton off his game, other McLaren players like Marr, Merrett and Mathews continued to test the Bay defence led by Hamish Tonkin as, at the 15-minute mark, Ellis set Merrett up for their other goal for the term, before Jarrett and Ellis combined to give Ellison another chance to goal.

But he missed, as McLaren had a five-

point lead at the first change.
The second term saw McLaren show the Bavs how to make use of the wind, as they had the first goal on the board after two minutes, with a handball by Merrett seeing Marr have an open goal in front of him for the desired result.

Soon after, with the Bays' Crispin trying to switch play across goals, he saw his kick bounce to the favour of McLaren's Mathews who used the wind to guide the ball through the big sticks.

With Ellis still barging his way through the packs and Lawrie winning the taps, Chahla showing a bit of pace backed up by rebound attacking work from Vandeleur, McLaren had their next goal on the board at the six-minute mark, with Marr picking up a free, as the Bay defence through Hamish Tonkin and Willoughby tried to ease the pressure.

McLaren kept coming as they were quick off the mark after having cleared

the ball from the stoppages to then have a loose man ready to carry the ball forward.

A snap out of the pack by Vandeleur went through the goals at the 10-minute mark and two minutes later Mitton had broken the shackles, and with a long dob, helped by the wind, sailed the ball

through for another goal.

The Bays were doing their best to get a reply thanks to the efforts of Callum Tonkin, still having some say in ruck, along with the ball getting ability of Neale, Lippett and Horrocks, as a snap by Neale at the 15-minute mark went through for a behind.

Late in the term the Bays had another chance to goal when Baldock got the handball to Horrocks, but just one flag was raised, and after a kick off the ground out of the pack, only another behind resulted

In the meantime McLaren's Vandeleur, having taken a handball on the boundary, saw his snap split the two big posts and then a handball from Jarrett to Daniels saw another goal, as McLaren went in at half-time 44 points clear.

At the start of the third term the Bays had a huge task to get back into the game, but McLaren were still showing better judgement of the flight of the ball and displaying their marking ability to stifle the Bays attacking work set up by Neale, Crispin, Fyfe and Horrocks.

McLaren added another blow to the chances of the Bay's making a recovery when, at the six-minute mark, they had the first goal on the board as Merrett made no mistake after gaining possession of a

handball from Daniels.

Attacking work from Marr, Ellis and Mathews then only resulted in three more behinds for the term, as Hamish Tonkin was still a stand-out for the Bays in defence.

The latter were to slow to move the ball on and lacked any targets up forward as McLaren's Smith and Camm kept punching the ball away, backed up by the marking and clearance work from Goodieson, Fenoughty and Moyle.
The Bays scored their first goal of the

game at the 10-minute mark of this term when Horrocks was set up by Davis, this followed up by just a rushed behind for the term, leaving McLaren in the box seat with a 45-point lead.

The intensity of the wind dropped off at times in the last term but not the effort put in by McLaren as they had the first goal on the board within a minute when Mitton, flattened after disposal by the Bays' Garrett, saw a down field kick awarded and before that kick was taken another incident near goal saw Ellison the recipient of a free for McLaren to get the first goal of the term.

With Mitton, Daniels, and Ellis – despite copping a whack in the eye – still putting in, McLaren also had the next goal on the board when Lawrie tapped the ball forward for Marr to gather in and make no mistake

The Bays, with no hope of winning the day, did start to benefit from individual efforts, as Callum Tonkin was still leaping high to take on Lawrie and Fitt in ruck, while Lippett, Neale, Fyfe and Horrocks put in the attacking work, as they kicked two goals in a row, with Bradford set up by Christophers for the first and Baldock in taking a handball dobbing the next.

However, McLaren's defence was still too well-organised through Goodieson, Camm, Fenoughty and Smith to dry up the Bays goals again and to allow more attacking of their own as Mitton goaled from a free when taken high.

Then as Marr slipped out the handball near goal, Merrett had his third for the game at the 17-minute mark, followed three minutes later when one of Hamish Tonkin's rare defensive mistakes on the day, saw his short kick cut off as McLaren's Chahla marked the ball and then booting it through the big sticks.

At the 23-minute mark the last goal for the match was kicked by the Bays when rebound work from Hamish Tonkin and Baldock found Neale who dribbled the ball through the big sticks, all to late as they now need to re-group quickly for next Sunday's first semi-final at Yankalilla, while McLaren get the chance to topple minor premiers in the Roos next Saturday at Strathalbyn in a bid to be first into the Grand Final

### **Langhorne Creek v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade**













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### Strathalbyn v Encounter Bay - Senior Colts









### **NEXT ROUND GAMES**

### GJALAGUNUS SEP7/8-FINALSRUNUS

Second Semi Final - Sept 7
Victor Harbor v
McLaren Districts
at Strathalbyn Oval

First Semi Final - Sept 8
Encounter Bay v
Myponga/Sellicks
at Yankalilla Memorial Park









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### Strathalbyn v Willunga - Junior Colts















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# **Boileau makes AFLW debut**

Mount Compass Football Club alumni Brooke Boileau made her AFLW debut on Saturday night in the opening round Showdown clash between Adelaide and Port Adelaide.

The Crows selected Boileau with their first pick in the National Draft last year after a solid national championships campaign for SA, where she averaged the third-most disposals and clearances across the carnival.

The 19-year-old played in the trial match against Carlton last month where she caught the eye of Coach Matthew Clarke with her "good run, pressure and nice aerial moments".

This earned her a spot in Saturday night's team, with her favourite player Anne Hatchard handing down the news.

"I have absolutely loved this preseason and being exposed to that next level of intensity and speed, and the different programs we've had to do has been challenging," Boileau said.

"I have learnt a lot from the coaches and the players, especially with doing the small things right and what I've been trying to add to my game.

"I think just being able to take away all the feedback that I've got from the coaches and the specific key areas I need to work on has been great."

It was a great debut for the youngster, with Adelaide taking home a 14-point win. Boileau looked forward to the rest of

the season.

"Everyone is so driven and working

really hard," she said.
"We're all on the same page with what

needs to be done.
"We are such a tight-knit group and we do put a lot of emphasis on being



Mount Compass Football Club alumni Brooke Boileau made her AFLW debut on Saturday night against Port Adelaide.



Boileau celebrates the win with her teammates.

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# Hawks eliminated by the Mudlarks at Victor Harbor

The Myponga Mudlarks and the Langhorne Creek Hawks met last Saturday in the GSFL Elimination Final, which was held at the Victor Harbor Oval.

The game was played with a very strong north-westerly wind, which favoured the southern end of the oval.

Each team had their changes of personnel, while Myponga made a late change with Brad Clarke coming in, replacing Hutchings.

The Hawks had a couple of players back after the game against McLaren in the previous week.

They won the toss and decided to kick to the south, and made first use of the breeze.

At the first tip, it was the Mudlarks' Whitford up against McKenzie for the Hawks.

Myponga had the first goal on the board, with Butcher goaling after some quick forward movement from their midfield.

The Hawks had the ball in their attacking zone for a fair bit of the time, but they couldn't score as they came up against a well-drilled Myponga back six.

Slack Hawk defence allowed the Mudlarks an easy goal, as Butcher marked and kicked truly after being left alone in the square.

It was an arm wrestle for the rest of the quarter, as the Hawks missed scoring opportunities, with poor disposals into their forward arc.

As well, the strong wind pushed the ball across the eastern side of the ground, time and time again with frequent throw ins.

A late goal to M Cleggett on the siren had the Hawks trailing by nine points at the first break.

The second term had Myponga making use of the wind, but it was the Hawks who scored first, with Kellock nailing a major after he scooped on a loose ball.

Another goal to A Towk had the Hawks back in the game, kicking against the solid breeze.

Myponga players became undisciplined, with the Hawks taking advantage of some 25-metre penalties. While the Hawks had the early

While the Hawks had the early running in the quarter, it was the Mudlarks taking control in the latter part of the term.

J Sampson and J Spinks, for of the GSFL.

Myponga, collected two late goals putting the Mudlarks back in control, and the Hawk defence had improved in the quarter led by Derham.

The Mudlarks had opportunities to kick well-ahead, but they suffered from inaccurate kicking.

At the long break, Myponga were in front by 13 points.

Quarter three began with the Hawks getting on the board quickly through Howell.

They had the use of the strong wind, but the Mudlarks were once again defending well, with Cooper repelling plenty of Hawk forays.

And again, the ball played out on the eastern side with the windy conditions.

B Kennedy for Myponga was gathering plenty of touches, as well as Hawks' Captain Dominish.

A left foot snap from A Towk was the second goal the Hawks kicked for the term, but the tide quickly changed as a great passage of play from the Mudlarks' Heinze saw him nailing three quick goals in a game-changing display from half forward.

At the final break, the Mudlarks had pushed their lead out to 22 points, which was a good achievement as they were kicking into the gale.

Although the Hawks were only four goals down at the start of the final quarter, it was going to be a monumental effort to come up trumps, kicking against the wind that showed no signs of letting up.

The Hawk players began to tire as the Mudlarks pushed on with a solid five-goal quarter, not allowing the Hawks to score.

Wilkins was in the action with two goals, and singles to S Kennedy, Spinks and Proude put the final nails in the coffin for the Hawks in 2024.

Good contributors for Myponga were Heinze, with a great third quarter, Wilkins and C Sampson.

The Hawks were well served by Dominish in the middle, Derham down back and Reichelt.

It was a disappointing finish for the Hawks, whose season had been racked by serious injuries to players, after what had been a promising start.

Myponga will now push on to the first Semi-Final, and it will be interesting to see how far they can go into the finals of the GSFL.

### Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga - Mini Colts



















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# 2024 GSFL Senior Medal Count

### **Continued from the front of sport**

The South Adelaide Club of the Year Shield was then presented to McLaren Districts who topped the other clubs on

With Willunga being a strong competitor in recent years, it was a feat for the Eagles to claim the award.

In the first lot of A Grade awards, leading goal-kicker went to Victor Harbor's Sam Basham who scored a whopping 101 goals during the season, while Myponga-Sellicks Ben Kennedy was this year's MVP Coaches Award recipient - his second after claiming the award in 2022.

Everyone then waited with baited breath for the A Grade medal count.

Like the Reserves, Ben Kennedy and Victor Harbor's Jesse McKinnon fought for first and second place, but after getting the votes needed to stay in front, McKinnon took home the Mail Medal for a second year in a row, with 29 votes.

Kennedy came runner-up with 24 votes, followed by Victor Harbor's Ben Heaslip on 17, and Encounter Bay's Callum Tonkin and Victor Harbor's Sam Basham both on 15.

McKinnon is the 14th person to win the medal multiple times and the 10th to do it back-to-back.

He was shocked but appreciative to receive the night's biggest honour.

"It's an amazing award to win and very honoured to be up here for a second time," McKinnon said.

"First of all, thank you to the umpires. "To my wife, as I said, she has spent a pretty chaotic year with the little one and also with the second one on the way, so she's been amazing the whole year.

"To the Victor footy club... it has been such an amazing time to come back and build the culture like we have the last three years.

"All the players - it's been such an amazing year and hopefully we can finish it off in the finals - and to the league, Grant, and all the people behind the scenes that make it run, you guys do an amazing job and like it was mentioned earlier, the GSFL is one of the best leagues in the country, so it's amazing to be a part of it, and all the talent and players that are here.



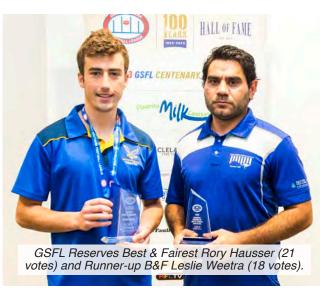


















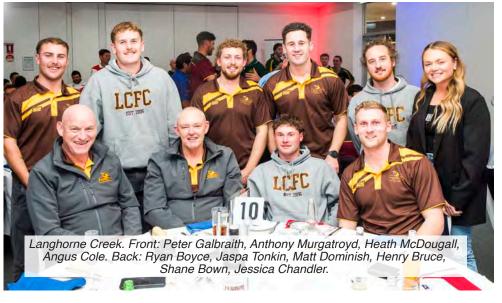
### **2024 GSFL Senior Medal Count**













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# 2024 FOOTY TIPPING COMPETITION RESULTS

# **Harrip wins inaugural Argus tipping competition**

Southern Argus AFL tipping competition is Strathalbyn Tyre Service's Peter Harrip who led 5 points ahead of the pack with a final score of 143.

In what has been a thrilling AFL season, Southern Argus Manager Darren Robinson was "delighted" to witness strong participation of the paper's inaugural competition.

"Being our first year, it's incredibly encouraging to see such enthusiasm from our guest tipsters,"

he said. "I've had many conversations with the quest tipsters, who shared their excitement about the weekly tips.

"It's a wonderful example of the high level of engagement The Southern Argus enjoys within the

local community. The Argus' Giorgina McKay was runner-up on 138, followed by Nutrien Ag Solutions' Jarrod Kemp and FPAG's AJ Williams who finished equal third on 136

the later rounds, made his weekly tips by picking whomever he saw

"What I did was, whatever I looked at, I chose straight away," he said. "I thought you can get yourself stuck if you re-think the process and doubt yourself, so it was first

"I just quickly went through and went 'bang, bang, bang"

Harrip was surprised to win, but grateful all the same. He believed the competition was

"a great community-spirited event enjoyed by all participants".

"Wow, who would have thought?" Harrip said. "A true conversation starter, with

customers coming to my business, and those I have met at the football and netball. There was plenty of good

humoured banter between the participants, with everyone knowing the score and how many rounds left.

"Well done to everyone involved." Mr Robinson equally thanked businesses for their support.

Without the generous support of our 2024 business partners, we wouldn't have been able to deliver this outstanding competition for our readers," he said.

"I extend my congratulations to Harrip, who came from behind in Peter Harrip from Strathalbyn Tyre Service as this year's winner.

"We certainly look forward to making this an annual tradition and delivering another tipping program next year

As to Mr Harrip's tip for the Grand Final -"it has to be Sydney and



Argus AFL tipping competition winner. Photo: Giorgina McKay

# ARGUS GUEST TIPSTERS FINAL LEADER BOARD 2024

1.	Peter Harrip	143
2.	Giorgina McKay	138
3.	AJ Williams	136
4.	Jarrod Kemp	136
5.	Daniel Butler	131
6.	Luke Jones	131
7.	Adrian Pederick MP	129
8.	Catherine McDonald	127
9.	David Basham MP	126
10.	Nathan Duffield	125
11.	Craig Dix	122
12.	Suman Tam	118

# High numbers for Moddies presentations

### By Giorgina McKay

Hundreds turned out for the Moddies presentations at the Strathalbyn Football Club last Thursday night.

It was a time to celebrate the 2024 season and thank the coaches, team managers and parent volunteers who helped out throughout the season.

One of the major highlights noted on the night was the number of participants this season.

"Every time I'm so grateful to see so many kids that want to be part of our footy club," President, Phil Eatts, said.

"We're very fortunate that we have 15-20 kids in each year bracket that want to come play footy here.

"It throws up challenges in the later grades where we have high numbers,

but this is a situation I'd much rather be in – having plenty of kids that want to play footy at the footy club."

footy at the footy club."

The Under 8s, 9s and 10s were each presented with a medal and gift to take home for their efforts during the year.

It's hard to measure success in these grades, but Moddies Co-ordinator Josh Pingel believed it was one of the best seasons yet.

"This year I think we've had a successful year, and it's hard to measure success in junior grades in this, especially because we don't count wins and losses, but I think a fair measure of success is the sheer number of kids we have at the football club." he said.

"We have such great numbers and there's some clubs around that simply don't have the numbers we do."

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Under 10s (in no particular order): Ryder Mumford, Tyler Ward, Dayne Vanderzon, Tallan Pingel, Archie Foster-Brown, Chase Maxwell, Benjamin Cottle, Rocco Kenyon, Archie Gould, Nash Heinrich, Alby Gibson, James Harrip, Henry Turnbull, Samuel Heinrich, Oliver McNair, Luca Rasmussen, Noah Greenbank, Kodi Johnson and Jaxon Horne with coaches Josh (back left). Photos: Giorgina McKay

### Pingel named Club Person of the Year

### By Giorgina McKay

A volunteer who has gone "above and beyond" for the Strathalbyn Football Club was awarded Club Person of the Year at the Moddies presentation night last Thursday.

Not only did Josh Pingel take on the Moddies Co-ordinator role this year, he was the Auskick Co-ordinator and took on Under 10s Coach for a fourth year.

He coaches with integrity, and has developed a skilled group of young footballers to whom he sets a great example for, alongside his wife and fellow volunteer Shakira.

That's why President Phil Eatts believed Pingel deserved to be 2024 Club Person of the Year.

"As a football club, it's really important to us people who do put a lot of work into footy," he said.

"The best thing about Josh is the values he has.

"We have five values we stick by and try and get all our coaches to work with – Josh has taken them on board and he's just done a fantastic job.

"I know the parents think very highly of Josh, the kids love him, and he's just an amazing person to have at our footy club."

Pingel was extremely grateful for the award.

"That's very humbling and little bit embarrassing as well, but thank you, it actually means a lot," he said upon accepting the award.



Club Person of the Year was awarded to Josh Pingel.

"The one thing about it is you get to really know the kids, and just seeing them grow, learn some skills, and just have some fun is the best part of the inh."



Under 9s (in no particular order): Ario Hughes, Archie Groom, Callum Swanborough, Cody Kenyon, Flynn Simounds, Harrison and Harley Maxwell, Hudson Leane, James Choat, Mason Franson, Noah Farmer, Noah Melville, Rupert Foster-Brown and Wolf Kovak with coaches Josh Farmer (back left) and Luke Hughes (back right).





Under 8s (in no particular order): Clayton Meyer, Oliver Billington, Kaleb Johnson, Billy Martin, Tyson Schultz, Jasper Potter, Dylan Heinrich, Jack Gibson, Emily Sissman, Zoe Budarick, Braxton Quin, Latisha Jackson, Samuel Story, and Harry Simons with coaches Aaron Martin (back left) and Kirsty Johnson (back right).

# **Argus Netball**

### Langhorne Creek v Willunga - League







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### 11 and Under Div 1

### Myponga 10 v Strathalbyn 17

Both teams started a little shaky in the morning with lots of nerves present.

The top of the ladder clash was destined to be a tough game - scores were almost even at half time.

The Strathalbyn defence proved too good in the third quarter, holding Myponga to a one goal quarter with Strath pressing forward to have a five-goal lead.

It was a great game played by both teams - exactly what you would hope for in finals.

Strath will be moving straight into the grand final.

### Willunga 17 v Goolwa 15

It was a tightly contested game until the middle of the last quarter, when Willunga broke away to take the match by two goals.

Both teams had some good passages of play, with tight defence from both teams.

The wind presented some challenges

### 11 and Under Div 2

### Yankalilla 12 v Willunga 10

Yankalilla made a strong start with some great goals, by goal attack, Meka Sauerbier.

Yank led at quarter time, 3-1.

A close second quarter, with both defensive ends working hard, gave Yank a 7-4 lead at half time.

Willunga had a strong third quarter, working well in the circle to be down by only one, leading into the last.

Strong winds made it hard for the goalies to score, but Yank managed to score the last two goals to clinch the win.

### Langhorne Creek 14 v Encounter Bay 5

Both teams came hungry for a win, and played well in very windy conditions. All players battled until the very end. Creek came on top with a 14-5 win.

### 11 and Under Div 3

### Goolwa 7 v Mount Compass 6

Goolwa came out strong in the first quarter and powered through the midcourt, but through the second trying weather conditions.

and third quarters, Mount Compass dominated, utilising turnovers and efficiently turned them into goals.

The fourth quarter brought a switch up in Goolwa's attack side.

Goolwa finished strong, winning by one, with a five-goal comeback to make the final score 6-7.

### Willunga 3 v Victor Harbor 11

The Victor girls did so well, really stepped up and did everything we asked

They transferred the skills they learnt at training into the game, and left everything out on the court.

They kept pushing and came out with the win - we are extremely proud of them.

Willunga put on great defensive pressure all the way down the court and put up a great fight.

Both teams were hungry for the ball and gave a great game - well done, girls.

### 13 and Under Div 1

### Strathalbyn 34 v Willunga 33

A windy and wet day greeted us, and after a few byes to finish off the season, Strath knew it was going to be tough.

Strath started well and got out to a handy lead with great shooting. Strath played really well in defence

to create turnovers, and stole the lead going into the last.

Willunga came out firing and played really well, and created turnovers and

shot well to level scores. Strath took a pivotal intercept and made it in a win by one goal

### McLaren Vale 14 v Victor Harbor 22

A team effort saw Victor win today by eight goals.

The defenders played an outstanding game, taking many intercepts under high pressure.

The middle court dominated showing all the skills they had learnt throughout

All goalies battled the windy conditions in true Victor style, playing as a well-oiled

### 13 and Under Div 2 Strathalbyn 21 v McLaren Vale 18

It was a closely contested match in

**GSNA Semi Final Match Reports** The rain held off for the whole game, but it was quite gusty.

The first quarter saw both teams defending strongly to keep the score to only 2-3 at the quarter time break.

Strath opened up the game in the second quarter, creating a lead by three goals at half time.

The third quarter saw Vale defend extremely well, which led to multiple turnovers, and then to held balls by Strath.

Vale was able to level the scores at the three-quarter break. The fourth quarter saw Strathalbyn

able to create some space and get an opportunity for more goals. Vale had opportunities in their goal

ring, but couldn't make the most of their shots which led to a few turnovers.

### Mount Compass 18 v Myponga 19

With winning one game each in the minor rounds, it could have been anyone's game.

Myponga scored the first two goals, and Mount Compass picked up the pace and took a quick five goal lead.

Myponga made changes at half time to outscore Mount Compass in the third, bringing it back to a one goal difference.

It was an exciting last quarter, with Myponga taking the lead in the last two minutes of the game, and were able to hold on for the win - well done goes to

### 13 and Under Div 3

### McLaren Vale 17 v Yankalilla 19

McLaren Vale came out strong to start, but Yankalilla pegged them back to be one down at quarter time.

Yankalilla's goal shooter, Lilly O'Brien, was a target for Yank, but she was well held during the second by McLaren Vale's goal keeper, Kyla Talbot, helping McLaren Vale to take a three-goal lead at half time.

Chances to both teams saw Yank take control of the third quarter to be level at three quarter time.

The last quarter saw great contesting by both sides really wanting the win.

Yankalilla scored in the last 30 seconds to be up by one and held on to win by two. It was a great game by all players.

### Langhorne Creek 16 v Strathalbyn 14

It was a hard-fought match, with goal

for goal the entire game.

The game finished as a draw, and Creek managed to get up by two in overtime - great match, girls!

### Inter 1

### Langhorne Creek 29 v Strathalbyn 50

In the windy conditions, both teams took a while to settle.

It was a very scrappy first half with both

teams throwing away some ball.

Strath were the first to settle building on their lead.

Defence for both teams were tight and skillful, however, Strath pushed through for the win.

### Goolwa 31 v Willunga 20

It was a strong start for Willunga, to lead by three at quarter time.

Goolwa made tactical changes which proved vital in their taking the lead at half time

Both defence ends made the goalies work hard for every shot.

Goolwa continued to push through with further changes, and held their lead to achieve an 11-goal victory.

### Inter 2

### Strathalbyn 37 v Langhorne Creek 33

It was a tough and physical game from the first whistle.

Intercepts were hard to come by in the first half, with Strath making the most of opportunities early.

Creek made a hard run in the last guarter, but Strath were able to put out enough pressure to control the ball and take the win.

### Willunga 57 v Encounter Bay 29

Both sides started well, providing good pressure across the court.

Willunga had many turnovers in the first quarter, with Mae Lock shooting well in windy conditions, giving them a 16-5 lead at quarter time.

Encounter Bay were kept to two goals in the second quarter, and Willunga attack dominated setting up a half time lead of 33-7.

Encounter Bay had a tighter third quarter, however, Willunga were able to maintain the lead.

Willunga were tight in defence, providing many turnovers to finish the game, 57-29

### **Inter 3**

### McLaren Vale 36 v Strathalbyn 24

This was a hotly contested Inter 3 match.

Both teams were evenly matched,

going goal for goal in the first half.

The rain arrived during the second

half, and both teams had to dig deep. McLaren Vale had a strong lead going into the final quarter, and while Strath pushed hard, the Vale girls ran

out winners by two goals. Best of luck goes for Strath next week - well done and congratulations to the Vale girls.

### Willunga 59 v Yankalilla 30

It was an even start, with both teams working the ball well down the court.

As the match progressed, Willunga began to take control with accurate shooting and some good defensive work to give the attackers more opportunities.

Yank regrouped in the final quarter, putting pressure on the Willunga shooters, and slowing their movement down the court.

However, Willunga had too big a lead, seeing them advance to the preliminary final next week

### **Inter 4**

### Strathalbyn 35 v Willunga 24

It was a tight game with both teams

very evenly matched. Strathalbyn started strong, with Willunga constantly applying pressure.

Strathalbyn were able to come away

### McLaren Vale 17 v Victor Harbor 21

In extremely windy conditions, both teams struggled to score.

There were some great intercepts. along with a lot of turnovers, giving more

opportunity to the goalers. McLaren Vale went into the second quarter with a narrow lead.

Victor Harbor created some great run down the court to take a one-goal lead at the half time break.

The second half continued to be a tight contest with lots of tips, intercepts and turnovers. Victor Harbor came out winners by a narrow margin of four goals.

### Victor Harbor v Strathalbyn - Senior 2









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### League

### Yankalilla 69 v Victor Harbor 36

The minor premiers, Yankalilla, produced a stunning, all court performance to take the first semi-final against Victor Harbor.

They left no doubt that they will be a formidable opponent to whoever meets them in the grand final in two weeks' time.

The opening quarter was fast and open with both teams trying to find their rhythm.

Yankalilla's Emily van den Munckhof, very ably swapped her goaling role for the centre bib, added extra height and drive through the centre.

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Scores at the break saw Yank with a small lead, 12 - 6.

Quarters two and three were a dominant display by Yankalilla, scoring 22 – six in the second, and 23 – 10 in the third.

Brooke Jeffs was outstanding with her slick passing to eagle eye Maggie Kerr in goals

Lennie Barnwell and VDM cutting and driving with speed and precision, the path into goals was most often doable, despite strong effort from Victor defence.

Yankalilla's defensive trio of McIntyre, Basedow and Ellis, had their eye in too, thwarting many of Victor's forays into attack with glorious blocks, flying intercepts and strong rebounds, making it a tough job for goalers, Victoria Mould and Cara Panuccio, to find the ring.

Both teams introduced new personnel and changed their combinations in the fourth guarter.

This gave Victor a boost, with goal keeper Emma Hausler taking some timely turnovers in the circle.

The centre opened up for Victor, and with a stronger transition to Amanda Martin in goals, Victor took the last quarter, 14-11, giving them a positive finish to the match.

Yankalilla were the stronger team on the day, and will be eagerly waiting for their grand final opponent to be decided in the preliminary final next week

### Willunga 48 v Langhorne Creek 43

This league semi-final was a tough contest with exceptional skills on display by both teams.

Creek goal shooter, Stacey Peckover, was incredibly accurate in the wind, and Willunga had to work hard in defence to break the connection to her.

Amy Bull continued her dominance in attack for Willunga - an impressive win by a full-strength Willunga team.

### Senior 2

### Victor Harbor 55 v Strathalbyn 40

In this first semi-final, Victor Harbor faced off against Strathalbyn in what was always going to be a fiercely contested match.

Battling through tough, windy conditions, both teams initially struggled to gain the upper hand.

However, it was Victor Harbor who found their rhythm first, closing out the quarter with a seven-goal advantage.

The turning point came in the second when Victor played arguably their best netball of the season.

They moved the ball with precision and dominated defensively, establishing a commanding lead, though Strath fought back valiantly and matched Victor's intensity in the third, but the damage was already done.

Victor maintained their composure, ultimately securing their spot in the grand final.

### Mount Compass 34 v Myponga

Mount Compass got off to a good steady start, maintaining the lead for the game.

A strong second quarter by Compass gave them a 10-goal advantage.

### **GSNA Semi Final Match Reports**

There was good pressure by Myponga, but Mount Compass was too strong on the day – well done goes to both teams.

### Senior 3

### Mount Compass 27 v Langhorne Creek 32

On a sunny, but blizzard like day for netball, the tussle of the season came down to an epic semi-final.

The game was tough, inspiring, heartfelt and filled with passion from start to finish

It was an awesome game with both teams showing their spirit to work hard and never give up, and a credit to their hard work all season - bring on the grand final!

### Myponga 33 v Yankalilla 32

In tough conditions, both teams worked hard to score.

Myponga got the upper hand early in the game, which they maintained for the remainder of the match.

Yank came back towards the end but, in a tough game, the Myponga ladies held their nerve.

### **Senior 4**

### Myponga 34 v Goolwa 27

Goolwa started well, throwing their all at the game.

Defender Morgan Wilson for Goolwa hustled tirelessly in the goal circle, making Myponga shooters work hard.

The game was very even until half time. Myponga made changes which helped give their team an edge.

Roxie Deacon added plenty of zip and back up to Jess Dalitz in goals.

Scoring was difficult in the wind for both sides.

It was another great defensive game to Amy Mathewson for Myponga.

### Langhorne Creek 25 v Strathalbyn 19

In windy conditions, both teams started strong, scoring goal for goal.

There was great defence and accurate shooting in tricky weather by both teams.

Creek were able to take the lead, resulting in a six-goal win.

### Senior 5

### Langhorne Creek 41 v Willunga 34

With the wind blowing up skirts, it was Willunga who sank the first three goals before Creek steadied and took the lead. Willunga's defensive pressure lifted

in the second, to bring them within one before taking a short lead in the third.

A tactical change saw Woodsy steady the attack line for Creek, who then controlled the play until the final whistle.

### Strathalbyn 38 v Myponga 45

It was a horrid day for netball, and this had an impact on both teams' match play from the get go.

Myponga were the first to settle, with great movement onto the circle, to help Pongy take a one-goal lead at the first break.

The second quarter saw Strathalbyn fight back with some good defensive pressure, but again Myponga steadied to hold their one-goal lead at the half time break.

Myponga started strong in the third to get a five-goal jump on Strath, with their defenders turning over a crucial ball which they were able to convert, allowing them to maintain the lead at the final break.

This was going to be the final 15 minutes of the season for one of these teams, and both gave their all, however, Myponga were able to capitalise on turnovers, and reward the hard work by all players to win by seven.

### **Senior 6**

### Willunga 24 v Myponga 30

Both teams came out ready for a fair, but physical game.

After losing both games in the minor round, Myponga wanted the win, and started strong with more accurate shooting.

Willunga kept tight defensive pressure on Myponga's attacking line causing mistakes to be made.

Myponga kept going, taking intercepts down the court and hanging on to take the win

### Yankalilla 28 v Victor Harbor 34

It was a very close game in trying conditions.

It has been close between these teams throughout the year with one close win

Defenders on both teams battled hard, and goalies up each end, shot and rebounded well despite the wind.

Victor Harbor played as a team and got the win by six - well done, everyone - it was a great game all round.

### **Senior 7**

### McLaren Vale 36 v Myponga 26

There were very windy conditions, giving an intense match with scores close in the first half.

It was a tough day for the shooters! McLaren Vale ran out 10-goal winners with good defensive pressure and mid court work.

Thanks go to Myponga for a great

### Goolwa 33 v Mount Compass 27

It was a hard-fought game by both

Mount Compass took it right up to Goolwa with some great intercepts.

Goolwa kept their cool to come out winners by six.

Great shooting and tight defence by Goolwa were the difference.

### Goolwa v Myponga - Senior 4











### Goolwa vs Mt Compass - Senior 7



Photos: Mark Andrews

### Langhorne Creek v Strathalbyn - Senior 4



Sarah Maidment (Langhorne Creek) and Charlotte Walsh.



Melanie Dellatorre.







Mt Compass v Langhorne Creek - Senior 3







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### Myponga Netball Club - Finals Round 1 at Goolwa

### **Senior 2**

### Myponga 20 defeated by Mount Compass 34

Although the wind was super strong, Mount Compass got the lead quickly during the first quarter, and they went to the first break up by three.

Myponga worked hard, however, Mount Compass continued to build on their lead and were up by 10 at the break.

Myponga continued to apply strong defensive pressure, and Mount Compass capitalised on every turnover and won the game by 14.

Thank you goes to the umpires, scorers and timers.

### Senior 3

### Myponga 33 defeated Yankalilla 32

With the wind gusts equalling that of a mini hurricane (ha ha), we knew we had a task on our hands to keep the ball in possession and to ensure that our goals went in.

On a court that had one end for scoring (slight wind protection), and the other end that was in the full elements, we played the game to our advantage.

Shooting strong in the first quarter, Sam and Kiara worked overtime to get

close to the ring.

Danni and Grace on the ring, were releasing precision passes to get past the Yank defenders, which allowed us to

take a three-goal lead into the first break. Georgia and Sophie were applying some tough defensive pressure, allowing them to take some great interceptions

and get hands on rebounds.

Macky was working double time outside the defensive ring, closing down her player and getting some great airtime to get touches on high passes.

With moving the ball well down the court, and getting past the pressure from the Yank defensive zone midcourt, we worked as a team.

Some fabulous passages of play from

one end of the court to the other saw us maintain our lead of three goals at the main break.

A change in the defensive ring with Macky moving back to goal keeper, and Bailee on at wing defence, saw some close defensive work mixed with the height from Georgia, allowing us to gain possessions and turn the ball over.

Yank had stepped up their work rate

and were working hard all over the court.
Their defensive end was gaining interceptions, and ensuring that our attackers had to work harder to keep possessions.

It was a close quarter that saw us outscored, and Yank closing the gap to one goal.

A few words to each of our players saw us dig deep, and not lower our game to that of our opponent.

Physical play was coming at us hard and fast all over the court.

To the credit of all the Pongy ladies, we held our heads high, maintained our composure and continued to play our style of game.

Macky, Sophie and Bailee were chasing every ball that they could get close to.

Grace and Bailee worked hard for the game with them playing an absolute ripper midcourt game.

Sam and Kiara, both sporting a few spots, never gave up giving their all for the game.

Yank dug deep and worked harder than they had all game, seeing them keep up with us, goal for goal.

A lucky missed shot at the end of time saw us take the win by one goal.

I can't forget Sophie, who also got some amazing interceptions, and provided some great defensive pressure and backup support down the court.

Also, thanks go to Cayla for her support and guidance on the side lines each week, who I was sure was going to go into premature labour.

A huge thanks also go to our scorer, Rachelle, and to Jasmine for timing, both

stepping in at the last moment to help out.

A big thank you goes to the supporters at the end of the court that yelled and supported us.

It will be a tough game next week for us (as it's up against Mount Compass), so it would be great to have as many people in the green and gold as possible.

### **Senior 4**

### Myponga 34 defeated Goolwa 27

The first semi-final against Goolwa was as tough as the weather was, with the wind playing havoc for the goalies on both sides.

Goolwa kept the pressure on Myponga all over the court with a lot of physical encounters, and halftime scores were

The team re-grouped, positional changes were made and the third quarter saw us take a small lead, outscoring Goolwa 11 to 6

Roxie shifted from wing attack to goals, added extra strength and run, and stood up well to Goolwa's relentless body defence.

Amy Mathewson once again controlled the Myponga defence with great rebounding, and by sending the ball back to our attackers.

We were able to keep on going and ended up with the win, with all girls contributing to a well fought out win.

There will be plenty of sore bodies, but happy ones.

Thank you goes to Abby Detrey for scoring and Kate Aldritt for timing.

### **Senior 5**

### Myponga 45 defeated Strathalbyn 38

On a horrid day for netball, it was a game that had an impact on both team's matchplay right from the word go.

Myponga were the first to settle, though there was great movement onto the circle by Kayla and Abby to help Pongy take a one-goal lead at the first break. The second quarter saw Strathalbyn fight back with some good defensive pressure but, again, Myponga steadied to hold their one-goal lead at the halftime break

Ranii Dewhurst.

Myponga started strong in the third to get a five-goal jump on Strath with their defenders, Heidi and Annie, turning over the ball which Natasha and Jules were able to convert to maintain the lead at the final break.

For the final 15 minutes of the game, both teams gave their all, however, Myponga were able to capitalise on turnovers and reward the hard work by all players to win by seven.

### **Senior 6**

Myponga 30 defeated Willunga 24

### **Senior 7**

### Myponga 26 defeated by Mclaren Vale 36

A win in the wind would have been nice for Senior 7 to secure a spot in the grand final, but they fell short by 10 goals.

With gusty winds, the game was challenging for all, though Mclaren Vale were strong with their stand and pressure on every move.

Myponga played well, adjusting to the windy conditions, and their trust in their coach was evident on court, with all players adapting to the positional changes that were needed throughout the game.

The girls didn't give up and, in the last quarter, Vale's lead didn't increase, showing the overall strength and determination of the team.

### 13 Div2

### Myponga 19 defeated Mount Compass 18

What a team - what a game!
We could not be any prouder of this

bunch of young ladies.

There were lots of nerves going into the semi-finals and we started off slow, leaving us down by five at the end of the first quarter.

With the never-give-up attitude, Myponga came back strongly, closing the gap after each quarter.

With amazing defence, the midcourt working extremely hard and accurate shooting, it put us in the lead with two minutes to go, and we were able to hold it, winning by one.

Preliminary finals - here we come.

### **11 Div1**

### Myponga 10 defeated by Strathalbyn 17

Myponga finished top and played Strath who finished second.
It was certainly a game for defenders,

and with consistent strong winds, the goalies needed to work hard, and they did.

The defenders definitely had a few rebounds which then turned into many turnovers.

The midcourt had to make sure their passes were direct, and that the players needed to be in front, as every high ball was going to be picked up by the wind, and who knew where it was going to land?

To make the game even more interesting, the court was wet from a couple of light showers - welcome to winter netball!

A couple of the Strath girls did lose their footing, thankfully with no injuries.

Myponga certainly had some very tight defence at the Myponga shooting end, to then make Strath backline throw-ins difficult.

Myponga finished strong but, unfortunately, Strath came out winners - well done.

Myponga now plays at Willunga, to hopefully get to the grand final.

Thank you goes to umpires and parents who helped - it was appreciated.

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### 11 & Under (1)

### Myponga 17 v Strathalbyn 10

An early start for the girls, but they came out ready to play.

This was the first time Strathalbyn had their full side play against Myponga!

Our defence was always strong, shutting the Myponga attackers down with turnovers and working together to shut down any goalie-to-goalie passes.

Our centre court worked hard to move the ball quickly and get it into our goalies, who had their own game plays working to perfection.

The wind proved problematic for both teams in goals.

Strathalbyn now move straight into the grand final and will be watching next weekend to see who they will play in the big dance the week after.

The girls will be prepared for another tough game, but we are hopeful to bring home the win come grand final.

### 13 & Under (1)

### Willunga 34 v Strathalbyn 33

Our semi-final was a wet and windy one, making it very challenging for our goalies.

Our girls came out of the blocks hard, and the goalies seemed to adjust to conditions, giving us a handy lead at quarter time.

The second quarter was closely contested by both teams, resulting in an even quarter, so Strath maintained

The third quarter saw a seesawing affair with great defence from both teams and goalies making the most of their opportunities to ensure Strath had a handy lead going into the last quarter.

Willunga came out firing in the last with some turnovers and great accuracy in goals, which brought scores level nearing the end of the game.

A pivotal intercept and goal made sure Strath came home with the win by

On to the grand final with one win to

### 13 & Under (2)

### McLaren Vale 21 v Strathalbyn 18

Tough weather conditions for the first round of finals.

The first quarter was very even, with both teams' defence strong and not many goals scored by either team.

McLaren Vale put up a hard fight, keeping the scores even for most of the

A few intercepts and turnovers by Strath's defence helped to give them a

Strath brought home a three-goal win, sending them straight into the grand final. Well done, Strath!

### 13 & Under (3)

### Langhorne Creek 16 v Strathalbyn 14

It was a very tight game from beginning to end, which ended in a draw, leading to two five-minute overtimes!

Unfortunately, Strathalbyn weren't able to secure the win and are now out of the finals, but they should be extremely proud of how far they have come this season!

### Inter 1

### Langhorne Creek 50 v Strathalbyn 29

Strathalbyn claimed a 50-29 win over Creek in a hard-fought match.

The game began scrappily, with both teams struggling to maintain possession, leading to numerous turnovers.

However, Strathalbyn kept their composure, capitalising on their centre

into the circle were a standout, allowing the goalies to convert consistently.

**Strathalbyn Netball Club** 

Meanwhile, Strathalbyn's defence was relentless, smothering Creek's attack and forcing many turnovers.

### Inter 2

### **Langhorne Creek 37** def. by Strathalbyn 33

Strath got off to a good start, and while both teams were very accurate in goals. we were able to make the most of our intercepts to get an early lead.

We maintained this well for the second and third quarters, playing to our strengths and utilising our changes.

The last quarter was a tough slog for both teams, with high intensity and physicality, but Strath was able to hold on to take the win and progress straight to the grand final.

### **Inter 3**

### McLaren Vale 36 v Strathalbyn 24

Very windy and wet conditions made for some scrappy netball.

McLaren got a quick lead right at the start, but Strath pegged it back, and this is how most of the game went.

McLaren would get a good lead, and Strath would peg it back.

Strath got many intercepts but just couldn't finish off.

The last quarter saw McLaren get a good lead and hold it all the way.

### Inter 4

### Willunga 35 v Strathalbyn 24

The nerves were high before this

Strathalbyn needed to win to secure their spot in the grand final, and the last time we played Willunga, we lost by one, Wing attack Vanessa's pinpoint feeds so the girls knew it was going to be tough.

The girls started the game strong and were positive and having fun.

Each quarter, the lead would slightly extend, and we managed to walk away with the win, advancing straight to the grand final!

### **Senior 2**

### Victor Harbor 55 v Strathalbyn 40

Strath were coming up against an undefeated Victor team, so it was always going to be a tough game.

Amanda Martin for the Victor team showed all her experience and smarts, controlling their attacking end and making life difficult for Strath.

To Strath's credit, they won the third quarter with better control and spacing, but Victor were too good on the day.

Strath are set to play Compass next weekend.

Good luck, team.

### **Senior 4**

### Langhorne Creek 25 v Strathalbyn 19

Strath came out hungry for a win after coming into the finals on a losing streak and slipping from second spot on the ladder to fourth

They had a full line-up, but sickness was lingering for a few players.

Creek started strong and gained a few goals early

Strath kept pace and finished the first quarter only one down.

The wind played havoc for the goalies at both ends, but conditions were a dream for defenders, with lots of opportunities coming around in rebounds and clever pick-offs.

By half-time, it was a very low-scoring game, with only two goals in it.

Strath utilised tactical changes to bring on young, fresh legs and try to

disrupt the flow.

Creek really took charge in the third and extended their lead to 10.

Strath responded in the last quarter. bringing on a young goalie with more height and closing the gap to five but ran out of time in the end

It was a great hit-out and guite an even match-up, but Creek took more goals in trying conditions and more rebounds with height at Strath's scoring end, which made the difference in what was a very low-scoring game.

Strath should be proud of how they overcame their recent losses to put a solid effort on the court and play as a team.

Thanks to the amazing pit crew for helping to bench, coach, score, time, and spectate.

It was a great way to celebrate a great club person, Leah Bertholini, on her 300th game milestone, sharing the court with her daughter Marlee in a final.

### **Senior 5**

### Myponga 45 v Strathalbyn 38

It was the first finals experience for some of the girls, which added to the excitement of the game.

In a closely matched game, the team that could handle the conditions the best would get on top.

In a half that was extremely close, we were only down by one point.

The windy conditions caused frustration for everyone, but unfortunately, Myponga's goalies were just a little more efficient, and the game ran away from us.

Super proud of the girls—they never gave up fighting.

Brilliant season, awesome team. Bring on season 2025.

I've loved being a first-time netball coach with this team and can't wait to coach again at Strathalbyn, even though I'm not great at getting my write-ups in



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# Roeger claims silver at Paralympic Games

### By Deirdre Graham

Langhorne Creek prodigy Michael Roeger claimed a silver medal at the Paris Paralympics on Saturday night for

Roeger led from the start and had what looked like enough of a lead going into the home straight, but was passed with about 60m to go by Aleksandr laremchuck.

Laremchuk recorded 3.50.24, Roeger 3.51.19, and third place-getter France's Antoine Proud 3.51.27.

The result was Roeger's best in five Paralympics, and he told *The Southern* Argus on Sunday, with his medal still around his neck, that he was "still processing everything"

"It has been a whirlwind 24 hours, but so happy and proud," he said.

"I think when we spoke last time I said if I executed the plan that my coach Philo Saunders and I talked about, I would be able to walk off the track with my head held high.

"It was oh-so close to winning that gold, but I gave it everything and left nothing out there, and I am very happy with how it all panned out - back on the podium at a Paralympics Games, so very happy.

Langhorne Creek Football Club threw open its doors on Saturday night for those that wanted to watch Roeger's race on the big screen. with Channel 9 also on hand to record the community response.

Leanne and Elroy Westley were among those who packed the clubrooms.

"We have probably known Michael since he was about 12 or 14, and I was pretty nervous for him, just because I know how much it means to him," Mrs Westlev said.

"But he had a really good run up to this Games – other times he has had to fight through injury, whereas he has had a good road in.'

The couple both thought the race was Roeger's with 100m to go.

"But you never know with the runners because they are so fast," Mrs Westley

"I actually thought it was a different runner that was going to pass him - I thought it was the runner back in fourth (who) was going to come past.

"We love him and it doesn't matter

what he has done.

"He makes us proud every time he performs '

Langhorne Creek Football Club President Jess Chandler was also proud.

"Roegs is our number one fan," she said. "He is always getting behind everything that we do and we like to do the same

with him, and everyone is just so proud. "Medal or no medal, we would have been proud with whatever result, so he will always do us proud, no matter what

"Into the last straight... I thought he had it because he had such a long lead there, but that is racing isn't it, and you just never know who is behind your tail, but he will be stoked

"It is one up on his best Paralympics, so good on him - we couldn't be more



proud, and he still holds the world

Roeger said he would "just really enjoy this one, and make sure to soak it in"

"I am back in the Village and have the silver medal around my neck, just taking it in." he said.

"I am actually going to go for a run in an hour with one of my training buddies Jaryd Clifford who ran in the 5000m yesterday, and he is getting ready for the 1500m in a few days.

'Then I will go for a little holiday with my partner Lauren and just enjoy that before I head back to Australia in a few weeks."

Roeger was already looking towards the future.

"As athletes, we have a little break, but there's always something else we look forward to, and my body is used to running," he said. 'I love running, so I won't take too long

off, but I will definitely have a little bit of time off from the hard intensity, and then get back into it.

"I am just enjoying it and just soaking it up, and it is not too often that these things happen and come around, so I'm pretty happy.

Roeger said Langhorne Creek residents could expect a visit from him with his silver medal soon.

"I will definitely be back, probably at the end of September," he said.

"I will try to get back to Langhorne Creek, and I will definitely be bringing my silver medal back and showing the whole community.

"The medal is as much theirs - the community of Langhorne Creek - as much as mine.

"I can't wait to bring it back, especially to the footy club and show them because I definitely would not be who I am and where I am today without them.

"I was definitely channelling that (atmosphere) when I was out on the track, and I feel like I am pretty lucky to have that support.

"And I know, I saw some footage that Channel 9 were at the clubrooms and that just makes me so happy and proud."

Roeger has now competed in five Paralympics – 2008 in Beijing, London in 2012 Rio in 2016 where he claimed bronze, Tokyo, and now Paris.











Photos: Deirdre Graham

# Strikers on track with new clubrooms

### By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer Club remain confident the club's anticipated new facilities can be finished in time for the 2025 season.

As previously reported in *The Southern* Argus in July, the club received a \$239,000 Power of Her Infrastructure and Participation Program grant to fund longawaited toilets and changerooms at their Strathalbyn grounds after making do with

two sheds and portaloos for several years. Club President Nick Brook said last Thursday that progress was being made.

"We are patiently waiting on two things - soil testing to be done so they can finalise the engineering report for the septic side of things, and the final drawings for the actual design for the changerooms," he said.

"What we had before was basically a concept design whereas this goes into the detail so we can submit it to council.

"It is slowly but surely (moving

ahead). "You sort of just want these things done, but we have to be patient and

get it done correct. He said the club has raised its portion.

to go towards the development and more. "We have got everything we need for the actual build, and any extra is going towards landscaping and converting what we have currently got into sort of another couple of changerooms and the like as well," Brook said.

"(That is) so that we can effectively have four changerooms, so we can have four teams using changerooms at any one time, and also a referee room, so

they can have somewhere safe to go to before and after games as well.

That is what we are looking at converting, but we haven't really got quotes on that.

"We are just (at a position) where we can do this now

Brook noted things would move quickly once council approval is given.

"(Ausco) are saying eight weeks from council approval and we are hopeful if we can get council approval through by mid-October, then they can be onsite either just before or just after Christmas,"

"They will be roughly eight weeks onsite hooking everything up, (as well as) they have to build a deck between the toilets and changeroom.

They are still saying that we will be in them early next year, so for next season, so that would be awesome

"Even if it is a few weeks in... we understand that things don't always go

The main 2025 soccer season kicks off around Easter time for the club's 200-or-so playing members, with the club having had two teams in last weekend's Cup Semi-Finals – its Under 12 and Under 17 Girls teams

"In the meantime, we host the endof-season carnivals for which we have got over 100 teams nominated, so that will be huge," Brook said.

"It is modified, so we will have eight half-pitches set up, and it will be go, go, go on September 7 and 8.

We have our Summer Sevens competition starting in the middle of October as well - seven-a-side on Monday nights, with a couple of men's

divisions and a women's division - and that is loads of fun for everyone.

"We get lots of different people – people that don't play any other sport, come and play that, and we get some guys that play football and basketball that will come and play as well, along with teams from other clubs around the area too.

"It is good fun, and also raises a decent amount of money too.

The new facilities will be built at a time when junior soccer is becoming ncreasingly popular.

"Through the Junior Association which is the Adelaide Hills Association they have had a huge influx of especially Under 7/8/9 teams," Brook said.

"I know the Under 7s have tripled in numbers from last year, and the Under 8s are 50 per cent more.

# Southern Fleurieu SAPSASA Zone Soccer teams excel in the SA School Sport Carnival





The Southern Fleurieu boys' team competed in the State SAPSASA Football Carnival (Soccer) competition at Gepps Cross from August 14 to 16.

The team looked good after a few training sessions and went into the competition with high hopes.

Three wins on the first day, with multiple goal scorers, had the boys up and about.

The second day had us face a very strong Whyalla team who had only lost once the day before.

The boys put up a strong fight but lost

After the second day, we had won five and lost one, setting us up to compete for the top two positions going into the last day of competition.

The last day did not get off to a good start, losing to the top side and eventual winners, Port Pirie, who had not lost a single game for the competition.

After the loss, the team showed great character and rallied to produce two outstanding wins to finish the competition in a very creditable third position out of the nine teams

The last game saw the Southern

of the competition

One was a bicycle kick from a corner to put the boys in front, and the other was a blistering strike from 25 yards into the top corner, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

A big thank you to the boys for being so positive and fantastic representatives for Southern Fleurieu and their respective schools and clubs.

Also, a bigger thank you to the parents who helped every day during the carnival, and to Jonathan for coaching.

The Southern Fleurieu girls' team for this year included quite a few girls who Fleurieu boys produce two of the goals played in last year's carnival, so there

was a quiet confidence that they would be very competitive.

The girls gelled quickly, despite coming from seven different schools. and had three comfortable wins on the board at the end of the first day.

Their success continued on day two with three more excellent wins.

It became clear on the last day that their game against the Hills girls, who also hadn't lost a game, would be the gold medal game.

Unfortunately, after two perfect days, this game was played in windy, cold conditions, and the Hills got the win courtesy of a close 1-0 scoreline.

The girls regrouped to win their final game and came away with well-deserved silver medals.

The girls demonstrated fantastic camaraderie, sportsmanship, and fair play.

They were also cheered on by positive and supportive families from the sideline. Overall, the carnival was a great experience and an outstanding

achievement for the girls. Thanks also to Owen, who did a great job coaching the girls.

### Strathalbyn Strikers U12 Semi-Final















Photos: Rowan Sims

# Field of fortune for Strathalbyn race-goers in season opener

An air of excitement and anticipation was at the Strathalbyn Racecourse last Wednesday, which can only mean one thing - the Strathalbyn Racing Club is

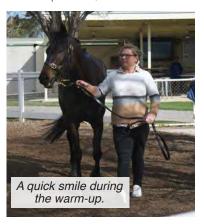
The club's first race day of the season was Field of Fortune, and it was blessed with dry, gusty winds, but thankfully no rain.

A strong demand of horses at acceptances saw the club split races, ending up with nine altogether, and 95 horses participating.

The second race - The Sportsbet Photo Finish Refund Maiden Plat over 1200m - was won by Strathalbyn trainer David Jolly with his four-year-old bay mare 'The Plastics' ridden by top jockey Rochelle Milnes.

The ninth - the Fleurieu Milk Company BM56 over 1350m - was an open race and Jockey Rochelle Milnes fought out a good finish to win the last leg of the Quaddie on 'Pretentious Lass', who is locally trained by Ryan Hannemann and Greg Lesnikowski.

The first four in the last race of the day paid out a whopping \$131,373.40c to some happy race-goers, while the Quaddie paid out \$7380.30.















Photos: Giorgina McKay

# **Net renovation** in 'full swing'



Demolition is done and the new concrete slab laid at the Langhorne Creek Cricket Club.

(LCCC) net renovation is in full swing, with the Tigers halfway through the rebuild now that the demolition is done and the new concrete slab is laid.

Project Manager and Club Treasurer Robran Cock is "thrilled" with the work of LCCC co-major sponsor HGH Developments' Brock Hebberman and his ability to get the work done in due course at a very limited cost for the

Hebberman engaged John Kontopoulos from RESCIV concrete to lay the slab with PM sports' Josh Shepherd, and former major sponsor and local fencing contractor Pat Levi to complete the nets and fencing requirements.

The nets are due to be finished midto-late September, with an opening day and season launch on the horizon once

The Tigers have been proactive over the past five years upgrading the scoreboard, increasing the junior program from two teams to five. increasing senior teams from two to

Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's four in the past decade, and with the new nets and turf pitch covers, they are punching above their weight in the small community.

> The Tigers will again field four senior teams in the 2024/25 season, with the juniors likely to have five teams.

> The club will have three teams across the Under 10s and 12s and an Under 14s side, and is hopeful of having a stand-alone Under 16s team for the first time since 2018/19.

> The Club is still seeking any junior players across its five junior teams. and is hopeful it can continue its third year of Cricket Blast - a six-week program across October and November.

> Anyone keen in getting involved is asked to contact Club Junior Coordinator Ben Warren at (juniors@ langhornecreekcc.com.au).

> The committee will appoint Captains and Coaches across the other grades at the next committee meeting in mid-September

The club is also still looking to appoint a President.

# **Goolwa Rowing Club** Stalwarts Recognised

At the recent Annual General Meeting of the Goolwa Rowing Club (GRC), long time members David England and Diana Tebneff were recognised for their

outstanding levels of service to the club. David was awarded Life Membership

A presentation was made by Stef Wilden and Fiona Haselgrove, both of whom are also Life Members of the club.

They highlighted the invaluable contributions David had made to the club before presenting him with his life

membership pin.

Over a period, in excess of 20 years, David has held the positions of President

He has freely given his time to boat maintenance and repair, and he has always been inspiring members to row faster and stronger.

Diana held the position of Boat Captain local produce and wines.

of GRC from 2014-2024.

During this period, she contributed greatly to the growth of the club, along with organising crews, boats and equipment for weekly club rows, competitions and regattas.

Diana has also warmly welcomed, encouraged and mentored club members.

Stef Wilden presented Diana with photo book, and a photo collage showcasing her rowing achievements

with the club.

The club's annual Long Table Lunch will be held on Sunday, October 6, at Coorong Quays, Hindmarsh Island.

Funds raised on this day will go towards the construction of the club's own boat shed.

Renowned chef Simon Burr will once again lead the day, which will showcase

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# **Currency Creek Tour Row**

On Saturday, August 10, 23 members of the Goolwa Rowing Club participated in a tour row from Goolwa to Currency Creek.

Rowers set off early, and were fortunate to row in perfect conditions. Three quadruple scull crews and three

double scull crews, along with the single scullers, rowed the 13 kilometres from Rankine's Landing on Hindmarsh Island and past Goolwa North, before heading

up Currency Creek

Rowers took great pleasure in rowing on the beautifully calm water, and also enjoyed viewing some magnificent birdlife along the way

After meandering up the narrow creek, rowers arrived at their final destination for a barbecue lunch.

Dining on the sprawling lawns under magnificent shady trees was the perfect

way for the rowers, family and friends. to mark the end the 2023-2024 rowing season.

The club is holding their Long Table Lunch fundraiser on Sunday, October 6, at Coorong Quays on Hindmarsh Island. Proceeds from the day will go towards

the construction of the club's own boatshed. Goolwa Rowing Club offers come'n'try sessions for adults aged 18 and over.

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### Angas Go Kart Club



















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### **Murray Bridge Rifle Club**

The recent strong winds have seen shooters challenged at long range as members of the Murray Bridge Rifle Club shot from 800m on the August 24 and 1000 yards on August 31.

The Saturday, August 24, saw very close competition at 800m, as the top five shooters were only separated by a

single point in the handicap.
Ultimately it was youngster Oscar Neumann who won the day with 121.4,

ahead of veteran Peter Casley on 121.2. Gordon Harrison topped the off-rifle scores with 110.05, only just ahead of

conditions in a fortnight when shooting returns from the much closer distance

young Oscar on 109.03.

Last Saturday, a brave few came out in very strong winds to shoot 1000 yards. Shooters were battered by the gusting winds, blowing downrange and flicking

from left to right with no warning. Needless to say, some very low scores were recorded, but coming out on top in both handicap and off-rifle, with the score of 87.02. was David McDonald.

Shooters are hoping for much kinder

Strathalbyn Golf

# **Michael Beasley finds form**

### **By Perry Jones**

Despite very strong winds for the third and last round to qualify for the club championship play-offs, Michael Beasley found a bit of form to win the stroke competition last Saturday with 88

Michael found himself dropping back into C Grade last Saturday, but next round he should find himself back up to B Grade, having a net 67 for the day and a nearest the pin on the sixth to win from Cooper Barker who, having won the competition the previous Saturday, was top in B Grade with 90 off the stick for a net 72

Meanwhile A Grade winner for the day and third overall was Randall Pitt with 84 off the stick and a net 73, as just eight A Grade players fronted up to brave the conditions - only three of them involved in the championship play-offs starting this Saturday.

Young Cooper, who with two solid rounds of golf, found himself having qualified for the B Grade championship play-offs on Saturday in going around with the Bell boys and Damon Mayes, increased his knowledge of the golfing vocabulary, particularly from Damon.

The early morning players had the best of the conditions before the wind increased after their first nine holes.

One of the tallest on the course in Brenton Welk indicated how windy it was up there, but the conditions must have suited him, with 93 off the stick for a net 75, and able to pick up nearest the pin on the eighth and 15th holes.

Des Kelly said he knew he shouldn't have played as he raised his bat with 101 off the stick, and was in trouble on the 10th when trying to be smart and go through the trees.

He then had trouble finding his ball. Des found it and on the 18th Des lost

his ball again. With his effort on the round, he was about to disqualify himself so he didn't

have to put a century next to his name, but again Derek found his ball. Derek himself was lucky not to pick

up a rare century as with his putting problems finished with 99 off the stick.

Randall Pitt in the same group with nines of 41 and 43, including nearest the pin on the 17th, could have improved his score in having missed some relatively easy putts, and Graeme Noble, the fourth member of the group, was doing well to have 42 strokes on the front nine but had a return of 47 on the back nine when getting onto the par three 15th in two then proceeded to have five putts.

John Owen, feeling a bit off on the day, was celebrating his 78th birthday but was well-off trying to match his age with his score in having 123 - his worst effort in qualifying for the C Grade championship rounds as he prepares for a tilt at that grade's title

John on Saturday found his tee shot on the par three sixth, just getting over the creek to finish somewhere in the tees on the right hand side

So, he decided to play a provisional shot which he promptly landed on the green and was going to claim nearest the pin forgetting it was his third shot, however, he still sunk the putt for four.

The second time around on this hole his tee shot went straight into the creek, so he was persuaded to have a drop near where the ball went in but still struggled on the hole, finishing with seven.

John also had an adventurous time in losing five balls during his round with some wayward shots like his tee shot

Gordon Robson limited the damage a bit by the end of play, having 92 off the stick thanks to pars on the 16th and 17th, but then not allowing for the wind on the 18th, found his second shot going over the green to finish about six inches from the boundary fence.

Gordon then took out his four iron, grabbed it halfway down the shaft, and chipped the ball up and over the bank of the green and into the hole for a birdie a feat he was still talking about after the presentations.

Kim Wittwer certainly didn't handle the conditions too well, as on the four par three holes, had five or more shots, in all having three putts on six holes for the day, with 115 off the stick for a net 93.

However, the most eventful hole for Kym was after his tee shot over the creek on the par three 15th, which went into the trees on the right.

Kim decided to play a provisional ball then went to look for his first hit and just as he was about to declare it lost, Allen Anderson found it behind a tree.

Kim certainly had trouble trying to hit the ball out while bending around the tree which saw him falling over and have an 'airy', on his way to score an eight

Speaking of Allen Anderson, he now has a brand new expensive broomstick putter but still hasn't adjusted to the extra money he spent on getting the right weights inserted on it.

His long putts are ok, but the short ones still always coming up short - must be too heavy for him to take it back far enough in his putting action.

The lucky putting jackpot didn't go off again, with Alan Haberfield, Kym Nelson and Ken Lester all missing out.

Afternoon players this Saturday, due to the championships play-offs starting at 11am, are asked to hit off after 12.17pm.

### **Championship Draws**

C Grade A.Anderson and J.Owen hitting off at 11am, D.Nettle and G.Perryman 11.07am, A.Muller and K.Wittwer 11.14am, S.Avramidis and K.Lester 11.21am.

B Grade A.Furniss and B.Clark .28am, M.Condon and K.Shepley 11.35am, Cooper Barker and K.Nelson 11.42am. A.Haberfield and D.Holt 11.49

A Grade S.Glatz and T.Williams .56am, R.Pitt and G.Hall 12.08pm, S.Naylon and S.Walsh 12.10pm, A.Pavy and G.Bertholini 12.17pm.

The Veterans final between Randall Pitt and Geoff Hall who clash in the A Grade Championship this Saturday will be played at a later date.

### Results Stroke Saturday, August 31

A Grade: R.Pitt 73 net/84 off stick, S.Walsh 75/86, K.Vine 76/87, B.Roberts 77/87 G Noble 79/89 S Navlon 80/86 P.Perrin 82/91. D.Keane 87/99.

B Grade: C.Barker 72/90, B.Welk 75/93, D.Wright 75/93, B.Clark 75/91, G.Robson 76/92, Dave Bell 77/96, M.Condon 77/91, W.Miels 77/93, K.Shepley 78/94, H.Kelly 79/94, G.Beasley 79/94, S.Hozier 79/94, M.Gniel 79/97, K.Nelson 80/94, Don Bell 80/99, A.Haberfield 84/98, A.Furniss 84/99, I.Furniss 86/100, D.Kelly 86/101, D.Holt 86/104, A.Love 89/108, D.Mayes

C Grade: M.Beasley 67/88, D.Nettle 74/96, B.Nelson 76/98, S.Avramidis 77/99, G.Perryman 77/110, A.Anderson 78/106, A.Muller 80/103, T.Merritt 81/111, J.Beney 82/119, K.Handke 83/110, K.Lester 84/114, J.Owen 92/123, K.Wittwer 93/115.

NTP 6th M.Beasley, 8th & 15th B.Welk,

Nearest second shot (19+) 13th Don

### **Strathalbyn Ladies Golf**

# Di Krutli wins on a countback in the wind

On Wednesday August 28, eight ladies braved the very windy conditions to play a Par competition

Di Krutli scored -5 to win the day on a countback from Ann Semple, on a countback from Pauline Walkom, on a countback from Jo Cullen.

The next score was -8 and this was attained by Charmaine Aplin, Penny Geue and Marie Kingsbury. Jo Pickhaver finished with -9.

Di continued her good day by winning the NTP on the 17th hole with her second shot finishing closest to the flag.

**McLaren Vale Golf Club** 

Saturday, August 31 Stableford

third round President's Trophy **Final competition results** 

Mens A Grade Winner: Simon Jackson 33, 3. Runner-up: Trevor Jones 31, 2. 3rd

Mens B Grade Winner: Tim Lavery 30,

Mens C Grade Winner: William Rosser

Mens Overall Player of the Day:

3. Runner-up: Leonard Seebohm 30, 2.

37, 3. Runner-up: Robert Meyers 35, 2.

Nearest the Pin Men's C Grade 3rd/12th: Ian Darby. Men's 6th/15th: Ben Adams. Men's 8th/17th: Leonard

Seebohm. Men's 9th/18th: Wade

Place: Wade Goldsmith 31, 1.

3rd Place: Ben Adams 29. 1.

3rd Place: Robert Lloyd 33, 1

William Rosser, 3.

Penny had a gobbler (chip in) on the second hole.

As well as battling the wind all morning a few of the ladies had trouble with other areas on the course.

Pauline found the dam edge while Marie found the dam.

Ann, Pauline and Charmaine all found the creek on the 6th/15th hole and Pauline and Charmaine lost their balls as they decided not to go looking for it.

Penny and Jo P. had drain trouble. Let's hope for kinder conditions for the ladies golf next week.



### **Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club**

Ranking August 28:

North So	outh
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Pos Pair Players	Score	%
1 5 Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	149.00	62.08%
2 4 Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	145.00	60.42%
3 6 John Elliott / Pat Elliott	125.00	52.08%
4 1 Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	112.00	46.67%
5 2 Colin Elix / Mary Rowley	109.00	45.42%
6 3 Leonie Vale / Denise Muhlhan .	80.00	33.33%
East West		
Pos Pair Plavers	Score	%

### 2..... 1....... Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz .... 130.00 ...... 54.17% 6...... 2........ Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan ..... 108.00 .................. 45.00%

# **Television Guide**

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**ABC ENTERTAINS** 

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**SEVEN** 

6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Mommy Be Mine" (PG) ('18) Stars: Arianne Zucker 2:00 Surveillance

NINE

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners (PG) 10:45 Q+A 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Media Watch 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Yakka - Australia At Work (PG) 3:55 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 (PG) 8:00 Shaun Micallel's Eve Of Destruction 8:35 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 9:25 Planet America: Debate Special - Harris v Trump 10:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10:30 ABC Late News 10:45 The Business 11:00 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 11:50 Fifteen-Love (M I) 12:45 Grand Designs (PG) 1:35 Parliament Question Time	1:45 Louis Theroux Interviews (M) 2:30 ER (PG) 3:15 Doctor Who (PG) 4:10 Mythbusters (PG) 5:00 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:55 Car S.O.S (PG) 6:35 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 9:30 Aunty Donna's Coffee Cafe (M) 9:55 ER (PG) 11:25 rage (PG) 12:25 Ghosts (PG) 12:55 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:20	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:35 Border Security - International (PG) 2:05 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 9:10 The Front Bar (M) 10:10 Talking Footy (M) 11:10 The Latest Seven News 11:40 Air Crash Investigations: Lost Star Footballer (PG) 12:40 Stan Lee's Lucky Man: More Yang Than Yin (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	News Morning 12:00 The Block: Main Bedroom And WIR Week (PG) 1:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Main Bedroom And WIR Week (PG) 8:40 Human Error (M I,v) 9:40 Footy Classified (M v) 10:40 NINE News Late 11:10 Ski Rescue Down Under (M) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Hello SA (PG) 2:30 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 Harris v Trump Presidential Debate *Live* 12:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 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 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8:40 Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (M) 9:10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,n.s) 10:10 10's Late News 10:35 The Project (PG) 11:35 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 5:50 Football: FIFA Conmebol Qualifiers: Colombia v Argentina *Live* 8:00 Worldwatch 10:30 US Presidential Debate: Harris v Trump *Live* 12:30 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (M) 2:30 Insight (M) 3:30 Such Was Life (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Tony Robinson - The Thames At Night (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Secrets Of Our Universe With Tim Peake 8:30 Dan Snow's Greatest Discoveries (PG) 9:25 The Sixth Commandment (M I) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 El Immortal - Gangs Of Madrid (MA15+) (In Spanish) 1:05 Good People (MA15+) (In French) 3:55 Make Me A Dealer			
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# Weather

### **FORECAST**

### Warnings

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### Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h tending north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the early afternoon then turning westerly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening.

Friday. Showers.

Strathalbyn:

Possible shower. Friday. Showers. **Murray Bridge:** Shower or two.

### Friday. Showers. Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h turning northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h before dawn then tending north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the late afternoon.

### **Murraylands District:**

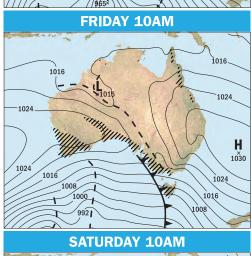
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h in the morning. **Upper South East District:** 

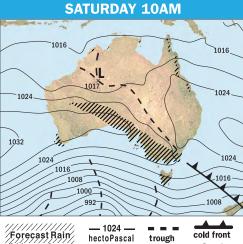
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h becoming light in the late afternoon.

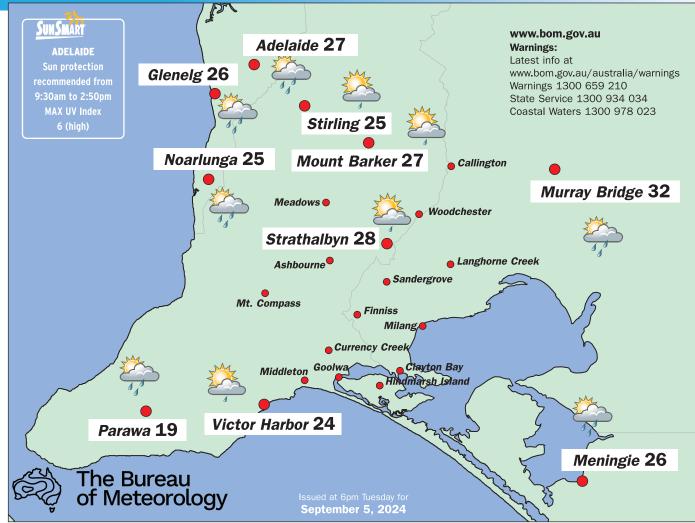
### Mid North District:

Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south in the early morning. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h increasing to 35 to 55 km/h in the morning.

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Ashton	0	23	13.0	532.2
Balhannah	0	10	7.4	374.8
Belair		8		371.4
Birdwood		7	2.6	330.5
Callington				203.4
Cape Willoug	hby 0		7.0	211.5
Clarendon		22/9		418.3
Claypans		1	1.0	104.8
Cooke Plains				157.9
Crafers West	0	13	7.4	530.0
Finniss		3/8	1.7	246.2
Greenhill	0	8	6.2	301.4
Gumeracha		0		343.6
Hahndorf		13	8.5	457.3
Happy Valley		8	3.4	370.0
Hindmarsh Is	land 0		0.6	196.4
Inman Valley		12	4.4	409.0
Inverbrackie	0		3.6	343.8
Karoonda	0	., -	1.0	124.6
Kersbrook	0	_	3.6	333.8
Kingscote Ae			3.2	196.4
Kuitpo	0.2		5.6	433.6
Lameroo	0	1	1.0	115.6

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Sunny

Lenswood	0.2	23	11.6	481.2
Meningie				106.7
Milang		0.2		210.2
Millbrook Resv	0	11	5.2	381.4
Monarto		0.4	0.4	186.8
Mt Barker		8	6.0	367.6
Mt Lofty	0	17	9.6	545.4
Murray Bridge	0	0	0.0	123.9
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Noarlunga	0	3	2.0	254.4
Nuriootpa	0	3	0.8	222.6
Palmer		1		157.0
Parawa		8	6.0	333.0
Parawa West		8	6.0	333.0
Parndana	0	8	6.8	313.8
Peake				
Roseworthy		2	1.4	140.2
Strathalbyn	0	2	1.6	228.8
Tailem Bend				146.9
Tintinara				101.0
Uraidla		22	13.4	550.4
Victor Harbor	Tce	11	4.2	303.8
Williamstown		3		302.5
Willunga		6	4.4	330.8
Woodhouse		21	12.5	563.
Yankalilla		6	1.6	256.6

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Sunday	6:25am	6:02pm	8:38am	10:50pm			
Monday	6:23am	6:03pm	9:08am	11:51pm			
Tuesday	6:22am	6:03pm	9:43am	Nil			
Wednesday	6:20am	6:04pm	10:26am	12:53am			

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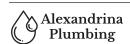
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### **Deaths**

PEGLER, Paul:

> Of Mount Barker. Aged 71.

Proud father and father-in-law to Joshua and Jaime, Daniel and Janelle.

Beloved Pop to Darcie, Ned, Lenny, Arthur and Claudia.

Brother to Jill (dec'd), David, and extended families.

Active community member with various photography clubs; Country Fire Service and SteamRanger volunteer.

Paul will be sadly missed.

Please refer to future editions of The Advertiser for funeral



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Strathalbyn: Sundays at 10.00am Wednesdays at 9.30am Milang: 1st and 3rd Sundays at 8.15am

Meadows: 2nd Sunday at 8.15am

Rev. Andrew Klynsmith 0401 935 823

### **CHURCHES OF CHRIST**

### Strathalbyn: 5 Dawson St,

10.30am Worship and HC Pastor David Williams Ph: 0492 917 087 Vision Radio FM 88

### Milang:

Watson St, 9.30am Worship and HC Peter Wilson, 0407 607 638



### **STRATHALBYN LUTHERAN PARISH**

### Sunday, September 8 Strathalbyn

9.00am HC

Salem 9.00am LR

Live stream of services on YouTube: search for 'Strathalbyn Lutheran' Pastor Matthew Edgecomb Ph: 0423 385 153

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Sunday 10.00am Includes Children's program

Ps Adriano Petraccaro 0412 402 405

**Neighborhood Center** 6 Parker Ave Strathalbyn

### **CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD**

Chapel Street Strathalbyn Catholic Parish of Mt Barker/Strathalbyn

Mass times Sunday: 10.45am

All Welcome



### **UNITING CHURCH ST ANDREWS** 10 Alfred Place.

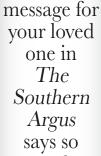
Sunday, September 8, at 10.00am Mr Trevor Hatwell Ph: 0403 270 506 Hall available for Hire **Church for Weddings** 



### COMMUNITY UNITING CHURCH

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Service Time 9.30am Jim Natt 0408 819 397



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