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Nutrien's Trevor James judging the donated fleece last week in a fundraiser organised by Fleurieu Peninsula Legacy Group Chair Norm Goodall. Photo: Tara Nash

Local politician calls for region's "out of control" corellas to be culled...

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By Deirdre Graham

A local politician has called for the region's "out of control" Little Corellas to be shot as part of an eradication program across multiple council areas.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick said the Coorong District Council, Rural City of Murray Bridge and Alexandrina Council need to work together to address the issue, with culling just one option to help eradicate the problem.

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'Kitten-palooza' planned to help with meow-nting costs

Strathalbyn resident Andrew Barker with one of his new fur-ever friends, Gizmo. Photo: Giorgina McKay

By Giorgina McKay

A local man who turned an un-fur-tunate event into a paws-itive situation is asking the community to donate where they can this weekend to help care for his new fur-ever friends.

Strathalbyn resident Andrew Barker recently came into possession of four nearly four-month-old kittens after a friend of a friend found them stranded at Murray Bridge.

With the nearby shelters full, he agreed to home them temporarily but has since fallen in love with the four felines, now affectionately named Dora, Squeak, Gizmo and Zen.

"They were in a guy's shed and he had apparently rung around the shelters and everything was quite full; there was just no space in any of the shelters for extra kittens," Mr Barker said.

"My friend sent me a picture of them and I fell in love with them straight away.

"I think they had one option possible, but it was to split them up and I just remember thinking they're so small and innocent that it would be good to keep them all together.

"The original plan was to have them here for a while, then get them desexed, microchipped and homed out, but now they've been here for nearly three months, it's going to be pretty hard to home them out because we're best friends; they're already part of the family."

But caring for kittens comes at an expense and with limited funds, Mr Barker is holding a fundraiser at Glenbarr Homestead on Saturday to hopefully help with some of the costs.

"The fundraiser is to help me raise funds to get them desexed and microchipped, stuff they need, and probably some pet insurance as well," he said.

"I pay for my other cat's food, which is nothing, whereas with these guys, I'm paying more for their food than mine at the moment because they're on specialty kitten food; you can't just give them regular stuff.

"I've got an amazing place for them to live and I work next door, so I'm always here and close by them, and there's not really cars going past, so they can just cruise around, but I just don't have much money to afford it."

A cooked breakfast consisting of home-made smoky beans, cherry tomatoes, tofu scramble and other plant-based foods will be provided at the fundraiser, with soups and assorted salads for lunch.

Workshop sessions will be run by Mr Barker and others on food and health for about an hour each, and hopefully, the kittens will pop their head out to say 'hello' to guests.

The event will be free of charge, but a donation jar will be available for those who are able and want to help where they can.

"I'm not encouraging, I'm just putting it out there that if people want to help out, they can," Mr Barker said.

"I've never raised kittens before, so I've had lots of help from people and people donate things – it's been great."

Patrons are asked to bring a chair or rug, along with plates and cutlery, and a mug to try some fresh herbal teas.

People are also urged to notify their attendance by contacting Mr Barker on 0404 281 635.

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SLOW AND STEADY: Speed reductions set for Strathalbyn roads

By Giorgina McKay

Riverside Road between Dry Plains and Nine Mile Roads will soon be reduced from the 100km/h rural default to 70km/h. Photo: Giorgina McKay

A number of council-operated roads in Strathalbyn will undergo speed limit reductions in a few weeks' time following a safety push from Alexandrina Council.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, council endorsed several speed limit change recommendations in December 2021 for the following streets in town:

- Parker Avenue/Nine Mile Road – the 80km/h limit be reduced to 70km/h and extended beyond the six rural living properties south of Riverside Road.
- Milnes Road/Dry Plains Road – the 50km/h urban default speed limit be extended to the end of the developed industrial area, approximately 250 metres south of Forrest Road. The 80km/h portion of Dry Plains Road also to be reduced to 70km/h.
- Riverside Road – Riverside Road between Dry Plains and Nine Mile Roads to be reduced from the 100km/h rural default to 70km/h.
- Forrest Road – the 80km/h limit east of the industrial development be reduced to 70km/h.

"There has been an increase in development south of Strathalbyn, particularly on Parker Avenue/Nine Mile Road and Milnes Road/Dry Plains Road," MFY consultant, Bill Cirocco, wrote at the time.

"The development comprises large residential allotments on both sides of the road with direct road access.

"This development has altered the roadside environment, and therefore, requires a review of the existing speed limit, which is currently 80 km/h in the developed areas on these roads."

Council advised the Department for Infrastructure and Transport of the proposed changes at the time, and has finally received approval to implement them almost three years later.

North Ward councillor Craig Maidment, who moved the original motion, welcomed the announcement but hoped future applications to the department could be processed more swiftly.

"Back in 2021 I was approached by Maggie Minchin who lived alongside the Strathalbyn Racecourse, and it was she who expressed concern with the number of vehicles speeding past her place and asked me how to go about reducing the speed limit," he said.

"Hence the motion of December 2021, whereby council were asked to advocate for speed restrictions south of the Strathalbyn township.

"Since then, there have been more families that have moved into that area over the past three years, and the reduction in speed past their properties is long overdue.

"The lowering of speed is the remit of the Department of Infrastructure and Transport, and it is disappointing that it has taken three years to get a result.

"As the town grows, it is important to reassess speed limits as traffic numbers increase and the amount of heavy vehicles through the township also increases."

The changes are expected to be made in the next four to six weeks when the new signs are anticipated to be delivered.

Public notices will be provided prior to installation.

Fruit Share Adelaide volunteers Graham and Elisabeth Maddison and Founder Brett Dunstone with more than 200kg of quinces harvested from a Macclesfield property on the weekend. INSET: Mary Crawford was among the team.

Fruit sharing initiative extends to local region

By Tara Nash

More than 200kg of quinces was recently harvested from a Macclesfield property and donated to the town's community pantry, in the latest effort by a newly formed non-for-profit group.

Fruit Share Adelaide harvests fruit to prevent food waste and share to local charities and food-relief programs.

Since picking began months ago, its trajectory has been going peachy with the recruitment of more than 100 volunteers who have saved over 1100kg of surplus fruit and vegetables from waste and redirected it to the community.

Founder Brett Dunstone is a grower himself in Blackwood, and started noticing the potential of fruit and vegetables growing around neighbourhoods, and was inspired by Ballarat's similar scheme The Hidden Orchard.

"It's evolved – you're saving it from going to waste but you're also giving it to a lot of people who really need it," he said.

"It's quite eye-opening the need out there.

"When you see how many people it can feed, (it's rewarding) with the cost of living making it harder to afford fruit and veg."

On the weekend, Macclesfield Community Pantry benefited from the fruits of their labour by receiving about 50kg of quinces, with the excess donated elsewhere.

Fruit Share Adelaide has largely focused on Mitcham and Onkaparinga council regions after receiving grants, but aims to extend to wider districts.

If local home owners or orchard growers have a surplus of fruit, or are unable to harvest their trees, Mr Dunstone encourages them to register through the Fruit Share Adelaide website, where volunteers can also sign up for upcoming harvests.

"Owners are always glad to see their fruit is going to use instead of just rotting away," Mr Dunstone said.

"And some of these gardens are just nice places to hang out."

Alexandrina Council is exploring bus stops and long vehicle parking options in Strathalbyn.

Council explores town bus parking

Alexandrina Council is exploring options for bus stops and long vehicle parking options in Strathalbyn.

Its Civil and Traffic Engineer made a recent presentation to the Strathalbyn Business Group to explore options and listen to business feedback.

"A lack of parking for long vehicles such as buses in Strathalbyn is an ongoing issue for Strathalbyn businesses" Chief Executive Officer, Nigel Morris, said.

"Council will be looking at consulting with the wider Strathalbyn community on bus stops and long vehicle parking options in the coming weeks."

Nutrien's Trevor James judging the donated fleece last week in a fundraiser organised by Fleurieu Peninsula Legacy Group Chair Norm Goodall, right. Photos: Tara Nash

Fleurieu's final fleece fundraiser

By Tara Nash

After a milestone 70 years of fundraising for local war widows, a fleece fundraiser had its final drive last week.

The decades-long tradition fundraises through the sale of locally-donated fleece for the Fleurieu Peninsula Legacy Group, and has reached its final stint, as farmers increasingly move away from wool sheep.

"Unfortunately, it's going to be our last one which is a bit sad," Chair, Norm Goodall, said.

"We'd really like to thank the farmers who have donated over the years, (especially those) who have donated multiple fleeces.

"It been tremendous but unfortunately, we think we have run out of steam."

Over the years, Legacy has run different fundraisers including selling cattle and specially-made wine.

But now, Mr Goodall is brainstorming other ideas to fundraise for the 114 widows in Legacy across the Strathalbyn, Goolwa, Victor Harbor and McLaren Vale groups.

The charity offers social, financial and development support for the partners and children of those who have served, such as grants for heating and cooling.

"What do we do next? It's getting harder and harder to raise money," Mr Goodall said.

The wool was judged by Nutrien at the Strathalbyn Show Hall last week.

"(Volunteers are also) getting older, and it's very hard to get younger people in.

"Unfortunately, the number of widows is slowly reducing because World War II widows are all getting older.

"One of the biggest things they get out of it is the camaraderie – they get someone their own age to talk to and go out and have lunch."

The wool was judged by Nutrien at Strathalbyn Show Hall last week, and the winners received a certificate.

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Second: Ian & Wendy Hunt

Macclesfield's The Three Brothers Arms is among the live music venues to receive a cash boost from the See it LIVE Music Activation Fund.

Local music venues receive business boost

Two Goolwa and Macclesfield live music venues will receive a welcome boost through the State Government's See it LIVE Music Activation Fund.

A total of $850,000 in grants will be provided to venues to support costs associated with the presentation of live music through the fund, in addition to free business advisory services as part of a new collaboration between the Music Development Office and Office for Small and Family Business.

All recipients will have access to a free tailored workshop on business fundamentals for live music venues, a one-on-one consultation to assess their individual business needs, and an opportunity to secure a business mentor.

Among the fund recipients are Goolwa's Murray Delta Juke Joint and Macclesfield's The Three Brothers Arms.

"The State Government recognises the importance of dedicated live music venues in South Australia," Small and Family Business Minister, Andrea Michaels, said.

"Our live music venues play a vital role in supporting the careers of emerging artists and contribute significantly to the cultural life of our state – reflected through our designation as a UNESCO City of Music.

"The See It LIVE Music Activation Fund brings together two areas of my portfolio, the Music Development Office and the Office of Small and Family Business, to provide targeted funding and business support to ensure a more sustainable future for our venues in the longer term."

Traffic lights cause "utter chaos" around Waterport Road

By Deirdre Graham

A local politician is hopeful traffic management that has been diverting vehicles around work on Waterport Road, and causing "complete and utter chaos", can be improved.

The works to install 1500m of water mains on the road began two weeks ago, with Member for Finniss David Basham saying the whole program, which sees Waterport Road closed between Lincoln Road and Hills street closed and traffic diverted between Tottenham Court and Ocean Roads had been "ill conceived".

The upgrades, which are expected to take "several months", are being undertaken by SA Water from 7am to 5pm on weekdays, reopening with reduced speeds each night, as well as on weekends, and public and school holidays.

SA Water said the aim of the works are to support future growth.

"They have put in place temporary traffic lights at intersections of Port Elliot Road and Ocean Road, and Port Elliot Road and Tottenham Court, which is the diversion that they are sending people around," Mr Basham said.

"Those traffic lights are causing complete and utter chaos, particularly early in the morning and again at school pick up time at 3.30pm in the afternoon, causing enormous traffic delays – according to social media, taking more than 30 minutes to travel... between the two towns.

"It is not an acceptable way to manage traffic, particularly for a six-month period."

However, in developing news, Mr Basham said he had been able to meet with SA Water on Monday and he now looks forward to "hearing about some changes to the traffic management around this important piece of infrastructure work on Waterport Road".

Member for Finniss David Basham says traffic lights installed to divert traffic around Waterport Road are causing "utter chaos".

In earlier conversation Mr Basham said the extra amount of traffic on the diversion roads was of concern.

"I have looked at the traffic numbers and my best estimate of what travels down Waterport Road on a daily basis is about 5000 to 5500 cars a day, and Port Elliot Road through Port Elliot, also known as North Terrace, through the town itself, that carries around about 8000 to 8500," he said.

"So, adding those two together is effectively what we are now putting on the road, around the 14,000 mark, which is a ridiculous amount of traffic, and the fact that they are using traffic lights is making it extremely clumpy, you could be waiting there for ages."

Mr Basham said he had received lots of feedback about the diversions.

"It is certainly something that is making the community quite angry," he said.

"I have read many social media posts, and there are those encouraging people to ring SA Water's complaint line.

"Certainly, I think it is well-worth the community lodging their dissatisfaction with it."

Mr Basham said works are expected to take about six months.

"With timelines like this, particularly working over winter, it is quite easy that it could get delayed, so it could be longer, it might be shorter, you never know," he said.

"To me there has to be other options looked at, including the opportunity for night works to limit the impact."

An SA Water spokesperson said the work was necessary to cater for the future.

"This work is absolutely critical to helping support future growth associated with development across the region," the spokesperson said.

"By installing 1500 metres of new water main, we're increasing the capacity of the local network to accommodate the projected subsequent increase in water demand."

A spokesperson said the pipes are among 47,000 metres of water main going into the ground as part of SA Water's four-year $155 million water main management program.

SA Water's General Manager of Sustainable Infrastructure Amanda Lewry said the new pipe will duplicate an existing main under Waterport Road, which would both increase capacity of the local water network and provide more resilience by reducing disruption to customers in the instance of a break or leak.

"This particular part of the local network plays a vital role in providing water to Port Elliot, Middleton, Goolwa, Hindmarsh Island and other surrounding areas," Ms Lewry said.

"Over the past two decades we've seen a significant increase in new connections here, primarily driven by major developments, and with ongoing expansion projected for the next 30 years, we are proactively addressing this need now by augmenting the system.

"Additionally, the new concrete-lined pipe is more resistant to soil movement and has a lifespan of more than 100 years."

Business Victor Harbor's Chair Gavin Daniell said a thriving community needs a strong and growing business community.

"This is a great example of the business chamber working with various levels of government," he said.

"(It ensures) the operational interests of local businesses and supply chains, which are important to the local community, are acknowledged, addressed and well-supported."

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State Real Estate Manager for SA, Caela Griffin, pictured with Victor Harbor Elders' Leanne Keach, who was recognised for Award for Excellence during the SA Real Estate Awards.

Victor Harbor Elders team cleans up at awards gala

The Victor Harbor Elders office emerged as a front runner at the organisation's SA Real Estate Awards in late March.

The glitzy affair at the Pullman Hotel shone a light on the standout Elders performers from across South Australia.

The Victor Harbor team scored first place in the 'Settled Sales' and second place in the 'Gross Commission', demonstrating its leadership and excellence.

The night also spotlighted several individual acheivements.

Luke Hutt was named as 'elite agent' for the third year in a row, and secured fifth place in 'Gross Commission'.

Meanwhile, Leanne Keach took home an 'Award for Excellence', acknowledging her standout service and professionalism.

Gordon Scott was recognised as a 'Rising Star', positioning him as an emerging talent with a bright future in the industry.

Victor Harbor Elders office team received first for Settled Sales and second for Gross Commission.

Lighting trial continues

By Tara Nash

A smart lighting trial in Clayton Bay will continue as the seasons change, and Alexandrina Council continues to welcome feedback.

The trial is council's effort to meet the long-running aspirations of the community to gain International Dark Sky accreditation, while balancing road and pedestrian safety standards.

The lighting settings will be reviewed again in the coming weeks.

As day light saving kicked in over the weekend, Clayton Bay Dark Skies Action Group members Brian O'Flaherty and Eric Dickinson will wait to see the suitability of the new timing and dimming.

Discussions with Australasian Dark Sky Alliance have suggested to the pair that a combination of shielding and the lowering of the lights colour temperature towards amber (2200K) are desired future options.

Further, as reported in *The Southern Argus* last week, a section of Alexandrina Drive will change from 80km/h to 50 km/h, so the pair question whether street lights along that strip are still necessary.

"We acknowledge and commend council for their ongoing action and leadership, and use of technology to reduce the impact of street lighting on the community as well as the environment," Mr O'Flaherty said.

Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris said the trial was a first for SA Power Networks, and since the trial started, has received positive feedback from the Clayton Bay community.

"Based on community feedback, we believe we have gone a long way towards achieving a balance between Australian street lighting standards and the low-light aspirations of those in the Clayton Bay community," he said.

"Some have commented on the positive effect on local wildlife, noticing that the frogs in the local lagoon were particularly vocal."

Early in the trial, council rectified a few Smart node issues and used data from regular surveys to make further tweaks to the streetlight settings.

Two additional streetlights on Alexandrina Drive were turned off, and the settings were lowered further in several side streets including Pearce Road, Oakley Avenue, Gilbert Street, Green Way, Webers Way and Terry Way.

The action group formed last year to advocate for International Dark Sky accreditation with concerns about lighting impact on stargazing and the wildlife, being near the Coorong, Lake Alexandrina and Albert Wetland.

The area is Ramsar wetlands, meaning they are of international importance for conserving biological diversity.

Mr O'Flaherty recently joined an online global conference on International Dark Skies, and learned light pollution is now the fastest growing pollution in the world and 80 per cent of Earth's population can no longer see the Milky Way.

Energy efficency workshop planned for Milang

Alexandrina Council is running an energy efficiency workshop for the community in Milang and surrounding areas in coming weeks.

The event will help residents, whether they own or rent a home, learn key facts about which areas of homes consume the most energy in winter, and the impact of poor insulation on energy bills and wellbeing.

Practical tips will help workshop attendees detect and eliminate draughts and other energy saving improvements.

Residents will also learn how to navigate the Retailer Energy Productivity Scheme (REPS) and the rebate items and activities available for homes and businesses.

Locals already skilled in energy efficiency are being asked to attend, to share tips with the wider community.

The energy efficiency workshop will be run on Wednesday, May 1, from 10am to 11.30am at the Milang Institute, 23 Coxe Street, Milang.

A limited number of tickets are available, book your ticket using the QR code, or call 8555 7000 to speak with Rebecca from council's Environmental Strategy Team.

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SELECT COMMITTEE ON ENDOMETRIOSIS

A Select Committee of the House of Assembly is now receiving submissions for its inquiry into endometriosis. The Committee is seeking submissions about the impact of endometriosis on the South Australian community, its impact on individuals' lives, treatment options, and current research.

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Encounter local artwork

Hindmarsh Island artist Cheryl Rogers will be among local artists joining a new community event in Encounter Bay next week. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

Hindmarsh Island artist Cheryl Rogers will join a line-up of creatives from across the Fleurieu Peninsula for a newly-created event next Saturday.

Close Encounters of the Artistic Kind will have 24 stalls showcasing a range of items including artwork, mosaics, an author, and live music.

Encounter Lutheran College and Investigator College students will also exhibit artwork at the event, which fundraises for, and is located at, Encounter Community Centre on April 20, from 9am to 4pm.

Visitors can enjoy a barbecue, ice cream and also browse displays from CFS and the Sea Rescue Squadron.

Rogers will bring a selection of her beautiful pieces, which are typically inspired by Australian nature and local wildlife.

While she has always been into craft, she discovered a natural talent for mosaicking and painting later in life and now her home is filled with stunning pieces.

Her intricately detailed mosaics are largely made with glass and sometimes tiles and mirrors.

One of her favourite mosaic series is inspired by famous Van Gogh paintings.

"I grew up on a farm as a kid so I've always been interested in animals, particularly the Australian wildlife, and because we're down here, I've done lots of pelicans," she said.

"It's a nice way to pass time, I could be out at the shed at 9am, then next thing I know, it's 2pm.

"Time goes and you get lost in what you're doing."

Probus President re-elected

John Clark, Lorraine Stokoe and Yvonne Dawson, with Guest Speaker Lyn Clark at the recent Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn AGM. Photo: Betty Tugwell

The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn held its Annual General Meeting (AGM) on March 4, where Athalie Martin was re-elected as President for a second term.

Other Management Committee officers elected were: first Vice-President Yvonne Dawson, second Vice-President Mary Lindon, Secretary Jeanette Leonard, Treasurer Athalie Martin, and committee members Claire Hooper, Mavis Cowley, Rosa Freschi, Betty Tugwell, Margaret Smith, Judy Salt and Carole Carter.

Six members attended the funeral service for Patricia Marriott, and a minute's silence was observed during the meeting in her honour.

Mary Lindon and Janet Rankine received gifts for their recent birthdays

Guest Speaker was Lyn Clark from River Dolls of Goolwa, accompanied by her husband John, who presented a very interesting talk on the history of dolls, complemented by examples from her extensive collection of more than 3000 dolls at her Goolwa museum.

Mrs Clark told the ladies that dolls had been present in the pyramids for thousands of years, and over the years, have been made from fabric, metal, wood, porcelain and china.

In the 1800s, dolls had been used as manikins in France, while in the early 1900s, celluloid came into use, followed by vinyl, then composite material was in vogue from the 1920s to the end of the war years, and finally, plastic followed.

Mrs Clark said Mattel launched Barbie in 1959 and 14 assorted dolls have been issued by the company following the release of the *Barbie* movie.

It was of interest that the first Barbie ever issued is now worth around $10,000 to $15,000, while the second Barbie is only worth about $5000.

The next Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn general meeting will be held on Monday, April 15, in the Lutheran Hall, commencing at 9.45 am.

In lieu of the monthly competition, a swap table will be conducted, and Guest Speaker will be well-known Strathalbyn identity Anne Woolford.

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Staggering road results over Easter long weekend

By Giorgina McKay

Almost 100 people were caught speeding in the Hills Fleurieu with many others detected committing other traffic offences over the Easter long weekend.

South Australia police conducted a state-wide traffic operation from Thursday, March 28 to Monday, April 1 in an effort to deter and detect traffic behaviours that contribute to harm on the roads.

Unfortunately, three were lives lost and 18 serious injuries reported during Operation Safe Holidays Easter in comparison to two lives lost and seven serious injuries in 2023.

In the Hills Fleurieu, 94 drivers were caught speeding, with another three for failing to wear a seatbelt.

Fourteen drivers were detected drink driving and another 26 for dangerous road use, while four vehicles were impounded.

"The results of Operation Safe Holidays Easter 2024, coupled with the tragic loss of three lives over this period, shows we still have a lot of work to do collectively as a road-using community to reduce trauma and make our roads a safe place to travel," Officer in Charge, Traffic Services Branch, Superintendent Darren Fielke, said.

"It is the responsibility of all road users whether you are in a vehicle, on motorbike or you are pedestrian to play a part in making the roads safe.

"All road users need to think carefully about the choices they make to avoid life-changing or tragic outcomes for themselves or others."

Truck roll-over at Finniss

By Giorgina McKay

A Hindmarsh Island man sustained minor injuries after his truck rolled at Finniss last Wednesday.

At about 9.40am on April 3, police and emergency services were called to the intersection of Winery Road and Barn Hill Road following reports a concrete truck had rolled.

The driver and sole occupant, a 66-year-old Hindmarsh Island man, suffered minor injuries and was treated at the scene by paramedics.

Traffic was delayed in the area for most of the day before being cleared at about 5pm.

Credit card fraud warning

Murray Mallee police are reminding business owners to be vigilant when dealing with credit card transactions either in person, online or over the phone.

It is common practice for business owners to sell items or provide a service to the community, where payment has been made over the phone or online with a credit card, but recently, police have received reports that some payments have been made with a stolen credit card.

Business owners are urged to create some safeguarding techniques to prevent becoming a victim of credit card fraud such as:

- Be alert for customers that act in an unusual manner such as appearing flustered when answering questions or appearing to be in a hurry.
- Check the signature matches the name on the card.
- Should anything create suspicion, consider asking for further identification such as photo ID.
- If the transaction is not authorised, hold onto the card and call 131 444.

Murray Bridge drivers face the price for long weekend offences

Police detected numerous drivers committing traffic offences in the Murraylands over the recent long weekend.

At about 9.45am on Friday, March 29, Murraylands police reported a 36-year-old Murray Bridge man allegedly driving a vehicle on Tungkillo Road after he returned a positive breath test of 0.103. He was issued a six-month loss of licence and will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

At about 12.30pm on the same day, a driver was caught travelling at 151km/h in a 100km/h zone on Old Princes Highway at White Hill.

The male driver, a 29-year-old Murray Bridge man, received a fine for speeding and breaching his provisional licence conditions.

At 12.30am on Monday, April 1, Murraylands police stopped a car on Swanport Road for a mobile test, where the driver, a 40-year-old Murray Bridge man, submitted to a breath test and provided a positive result of 0.103.

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

In addition, between the Friday and Monday, Murray Mallee police reported five drivers on separate occasions for drug driving.

All received a three-month loss of licence and may be summonsed to appear in court pending the analysis of their sample by Forensic Science SA.

Police also reported four people for driving while being disqualified, while one driver had their vehicle impounded for 28 days.

All five will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

A 2009 Honda CRF450R dirt bike was found at a Meadows property in January.

Stolen items found at Meadows

Hills Fleurieu police seized a large amount of suspected stolen property after a search in January and are trying to reunite the items with their owners.

On Wednesday, January 31, officers searched a Meadows property and located a 2009 Honda CRF450R dirt bike, a Makita wacker packer, an AEG angle grinder, two gas hot water systems, a BOC welder and a Stihl quick cut saw with 'ATTILA' stamped into the frame.

Anyone who recognises the items as theirs is asked to contact Mount Barker Police Station on 8398 1700 and bring proof of ownership if intending to claim them.

Investigations are ongoing, and anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au), and quote the reference number 24-52M.

Murray Bridge man arrested

A Murray Bridge man is among the alleged Bandidos Motorcycle Club participants arrested last Wednesday for criminal association.

The outlaw motorcycle gang (OMCG) is one of 10 declared criminal organisations in South Australia, and it is an offence for participants of a them to be in a public place with two or more people who are also in an organisation.

Five men from the club were allegedly together on Friday, December 22, 2023 while attending a liquor store in the Adelaide CBD, including a 23-year-old from Murray Bridge.

He was arrested on April 3 and charged with criminal association.

The man was granted police bail to appear in Adelaide Magistrates Court on June 7.

"This intervention by the Crime Gangs Task Force is the latest in a string of OMCG arrests for members being together in public in contravention of the law designed to stop them and that carries a mandatory custodial sentence," Officer in Charge of Crime Gangs Task Force, Detective Chief Inspector David Huddy, said.

"We will continue to identify and take action against OMCG members with the aim of disrupting criminal enterprises, maintaining law and order and keeping the public safe."

Vehicles and cyclists urged to 'light up'

Thousands of drivers and riders are being caught without appropriate lights, prompting an RAA reminder about road safety now that daylight savings has ended.

Last year, SA Police caught 6078 drivers in the dark without effective headlights – the highest number recorded in the past decade and a 38 per cent increase on the year prior.

In 2023, police also caught 4513 cyclists riding without appropriate lights at night or a rear reflector, prompting an RAA reminder to 'light up' when visibility is low.

Crash data also shows vulnerable road users can be at higher risk of a crash when days are shorter, with pedestrian casualty crashes jumping by 24 per cent in autumn and winter between 2018-2022.

Failure to do so risks a fine of $382 for drivers and $165 for cyclists.

RAA Senior Manager Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain said the clocks going back is a great time to have a conversation about road safety with loved ones.

"With the clocks going back, a lot more driving and commuting will be happening in the dark in the coming months," he said.

"Drivers need to ensure their headlights are in working order and book their car in for a service if they have any concerns.

"A clean windscreen both inside and out can greatly improve vision, as can new windscreen wiper blades.

"Motorists should also be extra alert for cyclists and pedestrians using the road, as they may be harder to see from a distance in the darker months.

"Cyclists need to ensure their bike has a red rear reflector on it at all times, and when riding in low visibility such as at night or heavy rain, a working white light on the front of their bike and red light on the back."

25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, APRIL 8TH 1999

Last week the former Mid Wing of the Strathalbyn & District Soldiers Memorial Hospital was renamed in recognition and honour of Dr. James and Mrs. Margaret Fairley of Strathalbyn. Dr. Jim, as he is affectionately known to many in the district, came to Strathalbyn in 1946 and served for 36 years prior to his retirement in 1983. In the years of Strathalbyn being a training hospital Dr. Jim was a nurses lecturer. He also served on the Hospital Board. Mrs. Margaret Dugmore, president of the Auxiliary, spoke of Mrs. Margaret Fairley's 30 years as president of the Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Fairley saying she and her husband felt honoured to have the wing named after them.

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The Mount Compass Field Day held last week was well-attended, with Colin Blacker receiving very favourable reports. One-hundred-and-thirty stall holders set up their sites on the Mount Compass oval for the 12th Mount Compass field Day, the only field day held on the Fleurieu.

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, APRIL 11TH, 1974

The Strathalbyn High School won the championship Sports Shield at Victor Harbor last week, beating Victor Harbor, Willunga and Yankalilla/Mt. Compass. the school also broke seven records, being U15 shot A.Locket, U14 girls 300m R. Blackwell, long jump E.Sayer and 4x100m , U13 girls 4x100m, open boys 300m P. Tucker, U14 boys high jump A.Golding, U13 boys shot P.bPolyak.

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At the Goolwa Ratepayers Association meeting in the Church of England Hall on Tuesday, March 19 it was said that the association has been keenly interested in development related to the land, on the town side of the Railway Station. It is considered this area to be the pick of the lakeside sites sitting adjacent to kiddies swimming pool, having a play area to be restored. With the main area treed and grassed it would be ideal for family play as well as for visitors and tourists. Council Bedford was asked if that land was considered as a site for a Kindergarten Centre which he inferred was.

100 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH, 1924

The Victor Harbor Football Club have started season's proceedings having had their annual meeting. Mr. D. Bamford was again elected president, while Mr. Fred Phillips will captain the side and Mr Tom Haren has accepted the position of secretary. The Cricket Club, on top of the Association list, saw the Rev J. D. Northey as chief run getter, he also did most of the trundling along with Tardrew and Wellington.

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The cricket final at Strathalbyn is at an interesting stage on the second day with Ashbourne still needing 144 runs but with nine wickets in hand. Ashbourne scored 1/226 from 58 overs in 210 minutes, compared with Strath's 369 in 54 overs in 200 minutes. Ashbourne had an opening stand of 200 by H. Meyer & V. Payne, Meyer out for 93, while Payne is not out 120, play continues this Saturday.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick is calling for a combined culling program between councils to eradicate Little Corellas. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Local politician calls for "out of control" corellas to be culled

By Deirdre Graham

A local politician has called for the region's "out of control" Little Corellas to be shot as part of an eradication program across multiple council areas.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick said the Coorong District Council, Rural City of Murray Bridge and Alexandrina Council need to work together to address the issue, with culling just one option to help eradicate the problem.

"The damage is getting out of control," he said.

"I was only in Strathalbyn the other day, and there were Corella droppings everywhere... the park in the middle of Strath they have pulled that to bits and... they do it up and down the town.

"I have (also) had complaints from Milang Bowling Club in the past, and I am a firm believer (in a cull), whether you employ sporting shooters – with licensed operators of course – (to) have some managed culls.

"They are a pest species, they are not endangered, and we need to have some positive action.

"I think we need to take some firm action because they literally just tear the landscape, the parks, the trees and the bowling clubs apart, and at Murray Bridge, have torn up the lawn tennis courts."

Mr Pederick said a concerted culling program would help tackle the numbers.

"They are like any animal – if you start hitting them hard, they will move on," he said

"Some people will use the argument, 'what is the point of culling them because they will come back?'.

"Well, that happens with any pest species, whether it be kangaroos, rabbits or whatever, – it is a control mechanism, it is not to eliminate them.

"To be frank, I think some people have stopped complaining because they are worried it will go nowhere, and I... understand that it is not going to suit everybody, but if it is managed in the appropriate way, I think using the proper licensed shooters is fine."

Other regional councils such as Loxton Waikerie have employed culling as a measure of control in the past.

Mr Pederick said a combined culling program across Coorong District Council, Rural City of Murray Bridge, and Alexandrina would help limit corellas just moving from council area to council area.

Meanwhile, Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris has reiterated his calls for the State Government to take a lead on the problem that he says is being experienced across South Australia.

"The large numbers of Little Corellas moving around the state is a state-wide problem that needs a state-wide solution," he said.

"They are only getting worse, and we as a council cannot do this alone.

"Pushing them from town to town, council area to council area, and onto our neighbours is not a solution and just not achievable.

"All councils need help and we need the State Government to take the lead on this.

"If the State Government can put forward a solution, we would be prepared to consider it."

A Department for Environment and Water spokesperson said Little Corellas are an unprotected species in South Australia.

This means no permit is required from the department to destroy the birds by shooting, but a permit is required from the department where destruction occurs by other means.

"Any destruction must be done in a manner that is compliant with other requirements of the NPW Act, the Animal Welfare Act 1985 and other relevant legislation, particularly those governing the use of firearms," the spokesperson said.

A policy brief provided to T*he Southern Argus,* which draws on research conducted as part of the South Australian Parliamentary Internship has listed recommendations on the management of Little Corellas.

The brief notes a state-wide strategy is "quite clear".

It says the recipe for effective management combines three elements – sacrificial sites, deterrence and landscape management.

The brief says sacrificial sites are areas to which Little Corellas can be encouraged to go where they do not cause a problem. The sites must be well-resourced with food, water and shelter.

On the deterrence level, the brief notes that birds must be deterred from roosting in problem areas.

It says the birds quickly learn what is and is not a threat, and the only comprehensive and effective strategies appear to be shooting or technological solutions.

"Targeted lethal shooting creates an association between gunshot noises and danger," the brief notes.

"Starter pistols and gas guns can then be used to disperse birds and encourage them into sacrificial sites.

"It is noted that this strategy takes many years to perfect on a local level, and has only been successfully implemented at scale by one council.

"Emerging technology may provide innovative non-lethal solutions.

"For example, the South Australian company Cherrp is producing an advanced sonic deterrent."

The brief lists landscape management and habitat modifications to discourage roosting as the other part of management.

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School's in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu Milang campus students have recently enjoyed making foods from different cultures, and learning about how Australian food has been influenced by migration over time.

Students enjoyed kangaroo, 'bangers' and potatoes, fried rice, spring rolls, pizza, garlic bread, falafel wraps, Greek yogurt, and fairy bread.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College students in 'Games at Goolwa' studio were happily surprised to recently learn they had been incorporated into a community knitting project by the yarn group at the Goolwa Community Centre.

The group heard students were joining community members for games each Wednesday and were encouraged by this, so wanted to add in some elements of this connection to their knitted masterpiece that will be hanging outside the Goolwa centre.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School year 10 student Jay participated in the recent State Track and Field Championships, running Personal Best times in his two events – 200 metres in 23.56 seconds and 400 metres in 51.65 seconds.

Jay placed first in the 400m and will represent South Australia at the nationals in April in the 400m.

Meadows Primary School

Works on Meadows Primary School's playground have begun.

Temporary fencing is going up, meaning the playground will be out of action for approximately three weeks.

The school en-couraged students to play games on the oval or utilise the Junior Primary playground in the meantime instead, and families accessing 1/2 and 3/4 classrooms to use the front or oval gates.

Letters to the Editor

Alexandrina's compounding rates crisis

I must challenge the notion that to be sustainable, council must spend more each year than the previous year.

Percentages compounded from year to year very quickly become unsustainable for those who are paying.

CEO Morris tells us last year's rate increase was 5.9 per cent, but council's own budget papers told us they would be getting an increase of eight per cent in revenue from residential ratepayers, and over the past two budgets that rate income from residents compounded from 10.9 per cent in the previous year to 19.8 per cent over the two years.

Now CEO Morris wants to start at 8.3 per cent and who knows what that will blow out to for the already beleaguered residential ratepayers?

The long-term financial plan calls for a CPI increase every year plus a 1.5 per cent "sustainability" charge for which no one has ever given me a sensible explanation, and of course, it gets compounded every year.

When council budgets to spend more than is really needed in any one year, the percentages take that excess into the future and compound it.

In these times, when they are talking of a financial crisis over asset management, it might just be time for our elected members to think austerity and of real cuts to expenses like business promotion and the primary producer discount.

Residential ratepayers are facing an unsustainable future unless our elected members bite the bullet and pull the administration into line.

Trevor Harden,
Milang

Why Australia needs to reform its vaping legislation

In the wake of the Vaping Reform Bill introduced to parliament, it's time to critically re-evaluate our stance on vaping.

The intent behind this bill is clear and valid – to better regulate the burgeoning vaping industry – however, the approach being taken will exacerbate the very problems it seeks to resolve.

Here's why a new approach is essential...

The surge in youth vaping is concerning, with teenagers finding dodgy vapes increasingly easy to access.

Youth access is a direct result of an unregulated and growing illegal market.

This has made it easier, not harder, for teens to purchase vapes because there are no restrictions on who can buy them.

While vaping is a much less harmful alternative to tobacco smoking, it is not risk-free, especially for the younger demographic at risk of developing nicotine dependence.

The historical evidence is clear – even intensive enforcement and strict border control cannot hope to prevent the supply of an illicit product when demand is strong and controls are easy to overcome.

It's crucial to acknowledge that the existing prescription-pharmacy framework has failed adult smokers and vapers alike.

The cumbersome and expensive process of obtaining nicotine for vaping legally has alienated the majority of adult vapers.

Ninety per cent of adult Australian vapers now purchase their vaping products from illicit, unregulated markets.

This also undermines public health objectives by squandering the potential for vaping as a cessation tool.

The unregulated nature of the black market exposes consumers to heightened risks, with most vaping products now lacking any form of quality control.

This is a clear public health hazard that demands immediate attention.

Moreover, the proposed bill threatens to dismantle the entire vaping industry, leading to significant economic ramifications, including job losses and bankruptcies.

A strictly regulated, legalised industry on the other hand promises economic revitalisation through increased taxation revenue, healthcare savings, reduced GP visits and new business opportunities.

The public health benefits of vaping, particularly in reducing the incidence of smoking-related death and disease, far outweigh the potential risks, provided a proper risk-proportionate regulatory framework is implemented.

Most Australians support the sale of vapes as adult consumer products from licensed retail outlets, with similar controls to those placed on tobacco and alcohol.

This is a clear mandate for change, reflecting a collective desire for policies that safeguard public health while respecting individual freedoms.

In conclusion, the path forward requires a nuanced understanding of the vaping landscape. It's time to pivot towards a strictly regulated model that curtails youth vaping, ensures safe and regulated access for adult smokers, takes advantage of the substantial public health opportunity, and provides economic and commercial benefits for the community.

By licensing retail outlets and adopting stringent age verification, as New Zealand and the UK have done, we can replace the black market, better protect our youth, and support adults in their journey to becoming smoke-free.

The time for Australia to adopt a balanced and health-oriented approach to vaping legislation is now.

Dr Colin Mendelsohn,
Australian Tobacco Harm Reduction Association Chairman,
and Dr Alex Wodak,
Alcohol and Other Drugs Service,
St Vincents Hospital

Our View

Thursday, April 11, 2024

Rowley Park reunion

The motorsport community is an extra passionate one, with its history linked to the very earliest of developments in the automobile industry.

On Sunday, a particularly enthusiastic bumper crowd gathered at Gilbert's Motor Museum in Strathalbyn to mark the 45th Rowley Park Speedway Reunion.

At its height, Rowley Park attracted crowds of up to 15,000 to its Friday night events.

Fans would typically drive hundreds of kilometres to enjoy the action – much of which was undertaken without the safety restraints seen in today's motorsport events.

In January 1963, 20,000 people crowded in to see the nation's first Demolition Derby, with the police called in to handle traffic, and hundreds turned away.

Despite the big crowds, not everyone was a fan of Rowley Park though, and it finally closed in 1979, mainly due to complaints of nearby residents about noise and traffic.

Front and centre of Sunday's celebrations was the presence of long-time clerk of course Glen Dix.

Dix would become famous as the man who waved the checked flag at the Australian Grand Prix during its years in Adelaide from 1985 to 1995.

He was much in demand on Sunday for selfies and autographs with the hundreds of people who journeyed to Strathalbyn to relive motoring memories.

It is estimated that between 700 and 800 people attended on Sunday, with 350 taking the chance to wander through the world-class Gilbert's Motor Museum – the triple highest day for attendees on record.

Memory swapping was big on the agenda, and engine starts adding to the attractions.

The turn-out was testament to just what a big part of South Australia's motorsport history Rowley Park was, with Gilbert's Motor Museum the perfect venue for fans.

A 50th reunion would probably not come quick enough.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

Why is it important to preserve local history?

Brian Simpson, Strathalbyn

"It makes life more interesting to know what happened long ago."

Colin Gambling, Strathalbyn

"If you don't preserve it, it's something that's lost forever. I grew up around Burra... in the '60s, and no one was interested in history back then. A lot of the old historical sites were destroyed."

Kathy Gambling, Strathalbyn

"If you don't learn from history, you continue to make the same mistakes."

Carolyn Tucker, Strathalbyn

"Understanding history enables us to respect the efforts and lives of those gone before us."

Janet Atherton, of Aberfoyle Park, motor sport icon Glen Dix, and Gibson Atherton, of Aberfoyle Park, caught up at the Rowley Park Speedway Anniversary at Gilbert's Motor Museum on Sunday. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Record turn-out for Gilbert's at Rowley Park reunion

By Giorgina McKay

The Gilbert's Motor Museum was packed to the brim on Sunday for the Rowley Park 45th Speedway Reunion, making it the triple highest day for attendees on record.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the South Australian Vintage Speedcar Association held a Rowley Park Speedway reunion at the Motor Museum, where it has a permanent display dedicated to the former venue, in recognition of it being 45 years since the speedway's last race meet.

A static display was set up in front of the museum as part of the event comprising of ex-Rowley Park vehicles such as race cars, stock cars, motorbikes and sidecars, including 'Suddenly #88' which was driven by Bill 'The Wizard' Wigzell back in the day.

Engine starts also provided ongoing entertainment throughout the day, and a sausage sizzle kept people fed, with proceeds going towards the Strathalbyn Hospital.

It's estimated between 700 and 800 people attended the event, with 350 of those visiting the museum – way more than what South Australian Vintage Speedcar Association President Bill Berlemon expected.

"(It was) absolutely fabulous," he said.

"We had 20 vehicles on display.

"We expected 14 but they just kept coming out the woodwork."

Feedback from the day has been overwhelmingly positive, with many asking when the next event will be and if the 50th reunion can be held in Strathalbyn again.

To all questions, Mr Berlemon gave a resounding 'yes'.

"We have such a good working relationship with the museum, I wouldn't hesitate," he said.

Mr Berlemon thanked those who brought vehicles for display, the museum for hosting, and the public for showing its support.

Keith Bichard, of Happy Valley, with his blue 1957 TQ Midget, and Bill Berlemon, of Salisbury Heights, with his 1958 TQ Midget.

Chris Donaghey, of Flagstaff Hill, with his Datsun 1000, powered by a car engine.

Roy Bretag with the famous Super Modified 'Suddenly #88' which he helped to build.

Peter Grocke, of Little Hampton, and Tony O'Connor, of Mount Barker, swapped stories at the Rowley Park Speedway reunion on Sunday in Strathalbyn.

Mount Barker mental health centre one step closer

Mount Barker locals will soon have access to free mental health care, with a new Head to Health service opening this year.

Summit Health has been selected through an open tender process to operate this new service, which will provide a safe and welcoming space for adults to access mental health information and support from a multidisciplinary team without paying a fee or booking an appointment.

The enhanced model of care will provide urgent mental health support for people who may be experiencing distress or crisis and need on-the-spot care and assessment, as well as short-to-medium-term care for people with moderate-to-severe mental health care needs.

The Federal Government will contribute $14.2 million over four years, while the State Government will provide $5 million over four years.

"We understand how important it is for South Australians to have access to mental health services," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"This enhanced Head to Health Centre will make a big difference for Mount Barker locals who need timely, accessible and affordable mental health care."

The news was welcomed by Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie who fought for its delivery.

"After years of advocacy for the Hills community to receive these much-needed services for our growing population, I am thrilled to hear that Head to Health in Mount Barker is a major step closer, with the awarding of the tender," she said.

"In response to my question in the parliament, Minister Butler last month committed that services would commence at the centre by mid-to-late 2024.

"In the current cost-of-living crisis, the delivery of free mental health support to adults, beyond existing headspace youth mental health services is urgently needed.

"I urge both levels of government to work swiftly together to open the doors to the community as soon as possible."

Summit Health will engage with the local community to make sure this new service meets the needs of the Mount Barker community.

All Australians can call Head to Health for free on 1800 595 212 to speak to a trained professional or receive a referral to a service which meets their needs.

This Thursday marks World Parkinson's Day and *The Southern Argus* Editor Deirdre Graham sat down with Mount Compass resident Olivia Binns to talk about her Nana Sheila, who battled the illness for 20 years...

Olivia Binns' Nana Sheila Binns fought Parkinson's disease for more than 20 years. Photo: Deirdre Graham

A journey through Parkinson's

By Deirdre Graham

Olivia Binns recalls her Nana Sheila Binns as "the sweetest person you would ever meet".

But in a cruel twist in life Mrs Binns was to become one of more than 150,000 Australians who live with Parkinson's disease.

Many people might think of Parkinson's as just tremors in the body, but it is so much more.

Parkinson's Australia lists typical symptoms as tremor or shaking at rest, muscle stiffness, slowing of movement, and changes to posture.

However, early symptoms that are hard to diagnose can include fatigue, mild depression, restlessness and localised muscle pain.

There are other symptoms that the organisation says may develop such as balance problems, slowed speech, handwriting becoming small and difficult to read, changes in swallowing, low blood pressure, sleep problems, constipation, slowing of thoughts, anxiety and depression, decreased sense of smell, fatigue not relieved by resting and increased saliva production.

It is a disease that just gets worse over time, and there is no cure.

Mrs Binns grew up in the UK, where she met Olivia's Grandad Phil in a shop.

They were married in Leeds, and then decided to move to Australia for a better lifestyle with their family.

The couple, who had five children, were devoted to one another, reaching just shy of 60 years of marriage before Mrs Binns passed away in July 2022 at the age of 83.

It was when she took a trip back to the UK to see her sister that the family saw some worrying changes.

"Her handwriting started to change, and that was the first sign that potentially something else was going on," Olivia said

"She didn't have the shakes so to speak, but had difficulty speaking and performing general tasks.

"In the end she was basically trapped in her body and couldn't move."

Mrs Binns battled the disease for 20 years, with her family, and particularly her husband Phil, beside her.

"It was heartbreaking for both her and Grandad," Olivia said.

"I watched this disease take over her body, leaving her mind trapped inside.

"(And) I watched Grandad pray for Nana "to be good tomorrow", beg her to open her eyes, beam when she managed to crack a smile, and forever be hopeful that a cure would be found."

Mrs Binns' last nine years were spent in a nursing home.

"Each day Grandad would go and spend hours sitting with her, reading magazines, helping with her meals and holding her hand when there was nothing else that could be done," Olivia said.

"(It was) a testament to the love and commitment they had for one another, as this disease not only affects the individual, it affects everyone involved.

"We all held on to the little moments – the holding of the hand, the one word Nana might have come out with after not speaking for a couple of weeks or the glimmer in her eyes that reminded you she was very much still Nana."

Support networks were put in place early, with family and friends also rallying to help with things such as taking Mrs Binns to appointments, and learning what the next steps were going to be.

Olivia said her Nana's strength and resilience was inspiring.

"It is a horrible disease," Olivia said.

"I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy, and each day she just fought it.

"She went in knowing that the outcome was not going to be the greatest, but she didn't let it deter here from enjoying her day.

"It was pretty awful (seeing the progression of the disease).

"I remember times that she would be crying and you had to comfort her, as she didn't quite understand.

"The hardest part was seeing Grandad go through it... trying to help him understand that she didn't mean what she was saying or what she did – that it was just part of the disease."

Olivia remains hopeful that advancements in medication and surgery can help those people now going through the Parkinson's disease journey.

"There is support available, and hopefully, with more research, there will one day be a cure for the disease," she said.

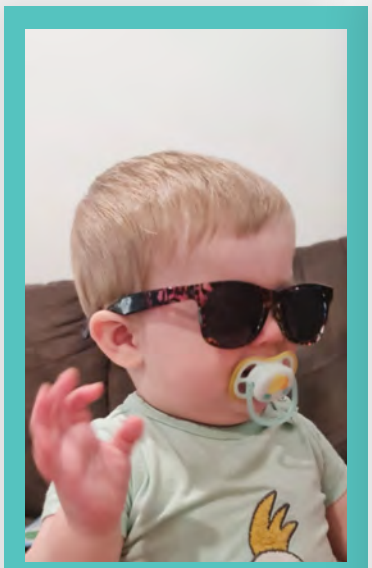
"For others, utilise the supports that are there because it very much takes its toll on the family, as well as the person who is actually going through it.

"This World Parkinson's Day, I will pause for a moment to reflect on the incredible person my Nana was, and what she taught anyone that knew her – the true meaning of strength and resilience."

Parkinson's Australia has an information line 1800 744 189 for counselling, information and support.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR ARGUS ALLSTARS

Adalind Ryan is from Strathalbyn and turned 5 on April 2.



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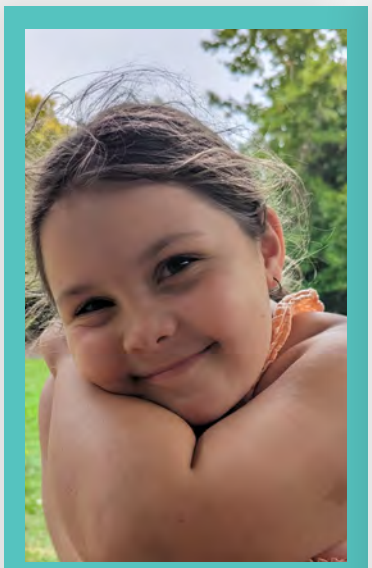

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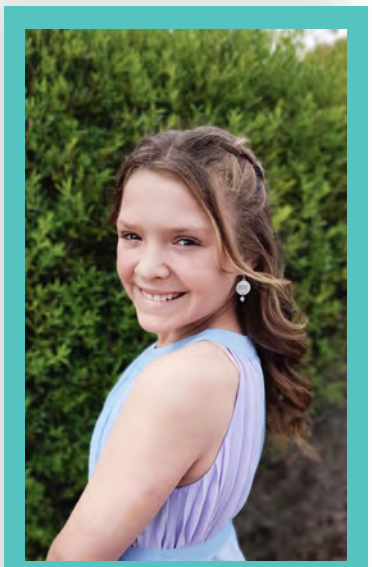

Juliet Mosbey is from Strathalbyn and is turning 12 tomorrow.

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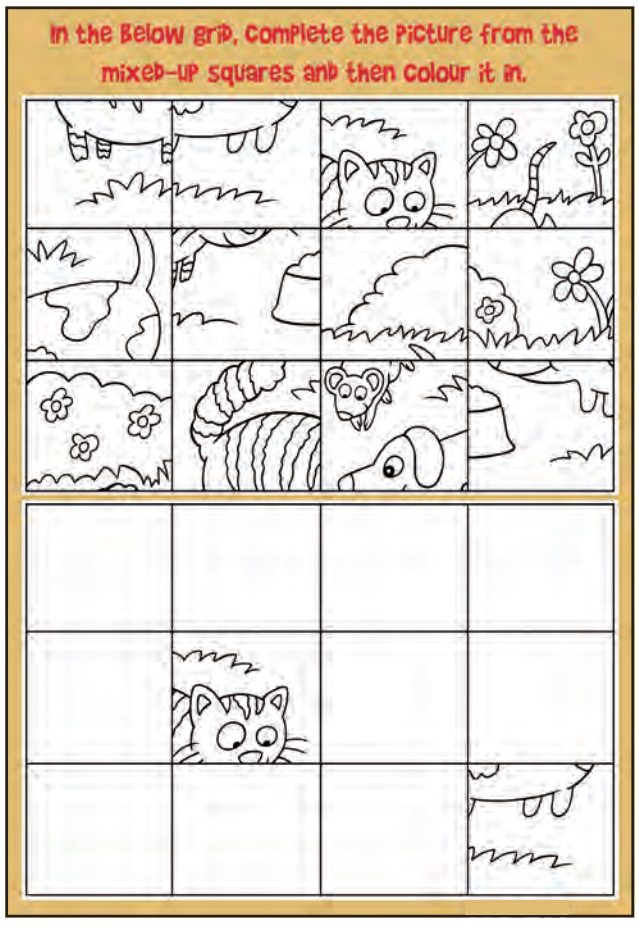

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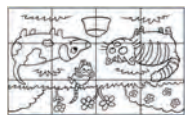

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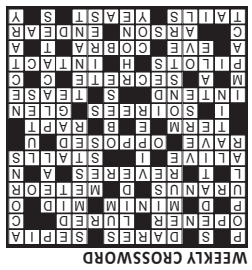

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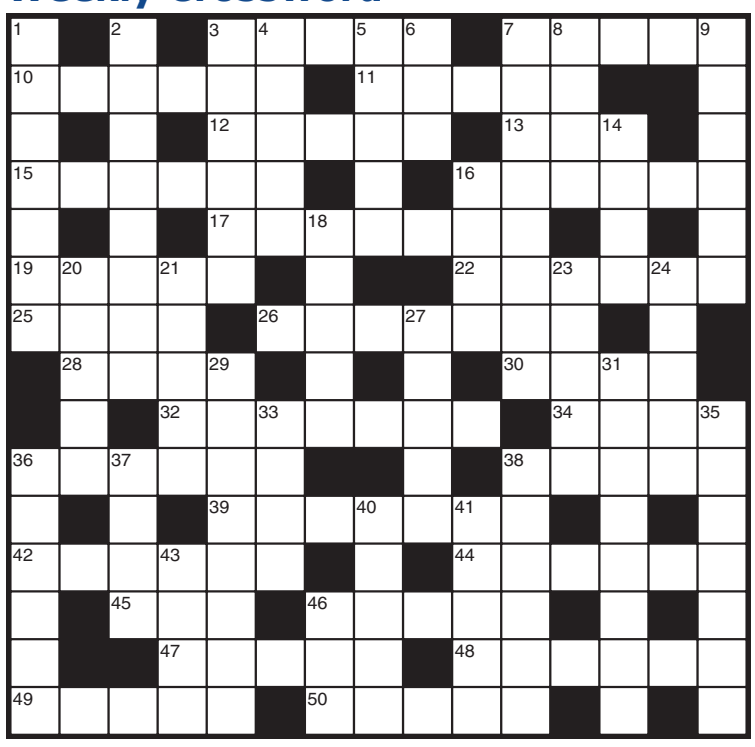

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36 Mean to do
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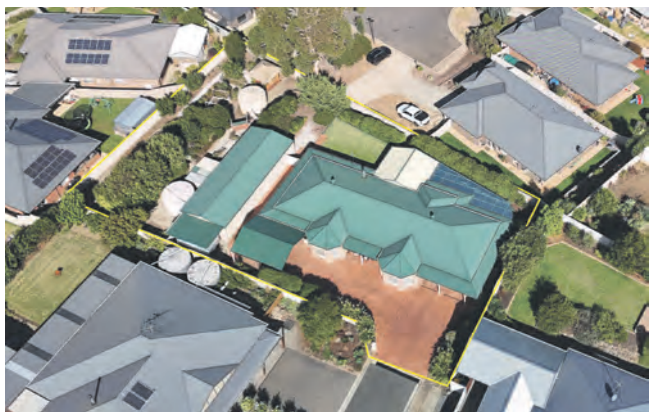

Generous living on Gordon

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this three-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2006-built home situated on a spacious 1,594sqm allotment, at 6 Gordon Crescent, Strathalbyn.

Nestled within meticulously manicured grounds, this impeccably maintained residence epitomizes spacious living at its finest.

Boasting three generously proportioned bedrooms, the Master suite is a haven of luxury featuring its own expansive walk-in robe and a private ensuite.

Bedroom two offers the convenience of a dedicated walk-in robe, while bedroom three is equipped with a built-in robe, ensuring ample storage solutions throughout.

An invitingly appointed office space awaits at the front of the home, providing an ideal sanctuary for academic pursuits or professional endeavours from the comfort of home.

Catering to the needs of modern family living, two distinct living areas offer versatility; one catering to vibrant playtime activities for children, while the other offers a serene retreat for parents to indulge in leisurely pursuits such as delving into the latest literary treasures.

The heart of this residence lies within its expansive kitchen, adorned with sleek Blackwood timber cupboards and premium stainless-steel appliances, including a dishwasher for added convenience.

Abundant bench space and a well-appointed breakfast bench invite gatherings of family and friends, facilitating culinary showcases or providing a cosy spot for children to engage in their studies.

Ensuring comfort regardless of the elements, ducted air conditioning, ceiling fans, and a central combustion heater guarantee year-round comfort for all occupants.

Step outside to discover an enclosed verandah, generously proportioned to accommodate gatherings of any size, complete with ceiling fans to ensure absolute comfort for all attendees.

Surrounded by lush lawns and meticulously manicured gardens, the expansive yard provides an idyllic playground for both furry companions and children alike. Additional storage options abound, with a versatile rumpus room/workshop catering to the handyman's needs, complemented by two garden sheds for the avid gardener to store their tools after a day's work.

Internal features:
- 2006 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Home office
- Ensuite
- Walk-in robes
- Built-in robes
- 2.7m ceilings
- Air conditioning
- Combustion heater

External features:
- 1,594sqm allotment
- 6.10m x 5.90m verandah with ceiling fans
- 5.85m x 8.8m rumpus/workshop
- Double garage 5.90m x 8.10m
- Undercover caravan parking
- Gazebo
- Water tanks
- Two garden sheds.

Nearby features:
- 2 minute drive to local schools.
- 2 minute drive to local cafes and bakeries.
- 2 minute drive to historic High Street.
- 3 minute drive to Strathalbyn outdoor swimming pool.
- 3 minute drive to Strathalbyn Footy Oval.

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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Tranquil living on Thomas

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this three-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2021-built home situated on a spacious 480sqm allotment at 32 Thomas Street, Strathalbyn.

Prepare to be captivated as you step into a realm of comfort and elegance, where every detail has been meticulously crafted to offer you the ultimate sanctuary.

Upon entering, you'll be greeted by a sprawling Master bedroom, a haven designed with adults in mind.

Complete with its own ensuite and expansive walk-in robe, this space exudes sophistication and refinement.

The additional two rooms boast generous proportions, each featuring its own built-in robes, ensuring ample storage solutions for your convenience.

As you wander through the hallways, you'll discover an inviting open-plan living area that beckons you to relax and entertain in style.

The well-appointed kitchen is a culinary enthusiast's dream, boasting abundant cupboard space to keep your tools organized, a spacious breakfast bench ideal for culinary collaborations with little ones, and top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances, including a dishwasher for effortless cleaning up.

The lounge area seamlessly integrates with the outdoor oasis, offering tranquil views while the dining room provides a gracious setting for hosting family and friends.

Step outside to your very own private retreat, where an undercover pergola awaits, inviting you to unwind with a glass of fine wine or play host to unforgettable gatherings.

Surrounded by lush, established gardens and sprawling lawns, this outdoor haven provides ample space for both children and pets to frolic and explore.

Completing the picture, the outdoor area features abundant water tanks and a garden shed, ensuring that all your gardening needs are met with ease and convenience.

Embrace the allure of this exceptional residence, where refinement meets practicality, and every day feels like a retreat.

Don't miss your chance to make this dream lifestyle your reality.

Internal features:
- 2021 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Ensuite
- Built in robes
- Airconditioning
- Combustion heater
- Ample cupboard space
- Stainless steel appliances

External features:
- 480sqm allotment
- Double garage
- Solar
- Pergola
- Garden shed
- Water tanks

Nearby features:
- 1-minute walk to local schools
- 2-minutes to the polo grounds
- 2-minutes to soccer grounds
- 3-minutes to local cafes
- 3-minutes to historical Strathalbyn High Street
- 4-minutes to Strathalbyn outdoor swimming pool

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10.00am – 10.30am	14 Glenalbyn Close, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horn
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5.00pm – 5.30pm	9 Elsie Drive, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne

Luxurious living meets sustainable style

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this three-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2014-built home situated on a generous 1,520sqm allotment at 8 Wick Way, Strathalbyn.

As you step through the threshold of this exquisite property, a palpable sense of elegance envelops you.

To your right, a second living area beckons, offering panoramic views that inspire tranquillity.

Whether it's a cosy retreat for delving into the latest bestseller with a cup of morning tea, a sanctuary for parents seeking respite, or a productive home office space, this room caters to diverse needs with grace.

Continuing down the hallway, you encounter equally spacious bedrooms two and three, each adorned with built-in robes ensuring seamless organization, while ceiling fans promise year-round comfort.

The Master bedroom, a sanctuary of sophistication, bathes in natural light, boasting a walk-in robe for seamless storage and a private ensuite exuding luxury.

The kitchen, a chef's dream, boasts ample cupboard space and a generously proportioned floating bench, complemented by a well-appointed dishwasher. Overlooking the lounge/dining area, it frames the meticulously kept gardens beyond, offering a seamless blend of functionality and aesthetic appeal.

Venturing outside, you're greeted by an inviting undercover alfresco area, an idyllic retreat for unwinding after a long day or hosting gatherings with loved ones.

Fully equipped with ceiling fan, it ensures comfort in every season, while overlooking lush established gardens featuring native flora, fruit trees, and raised vegetable patches-perfect for the avid gardener's leisurely pursuits.

Tucked discreetly in the yard, a fully concreted garden shed stands ready to house all your tools and equipment.

Moreover, this home boasts thoughtful features designed to mitigate the impact of living expenses.

Double glazing on all windows and doors, along with comprehensive insulation throughout the walls and roof, ensure optimal energy efficiency.

UV film on the lounge room windows shields against harsh sunlight, while solar panels help alleviate summer energy bills.

A substantial 28,000-litre water tank, plumbed to the home, further contributes to sustainability efforts, making this residence a testament to both luxury and practicality.

Internal features:
- 2014 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- En-suite
- Built-in robes
- Two living areas
- Airconditioning
- Slow combustion heater

External features:
- 1,520sqm allotment
- 6.4m x 6m undercover alfresco
- Solar
- 28,000 litre water tank plumbed to house
- Established fruit trees
- Veggie patch

Nearby features:
- 3-minute drive to public and private schools
- 3-minute drive to historic High Street
- 5-minute drive to the football oval
- 5-minute drive to Woolworths shopping district

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Goolwa's dinner party experience

Since recently opening Hays Street Bar & Kitchen, Goolwa couple Daniel and Tilly Cahill have felt "unbelievable" support from diners who have fallen in love with the European-inspired seasonal menu and intimate setting.

While Daniel has a long hospitality career, he always dreamed of owning his own restaurant, and was inspired by the delicious flavours and cuisine they enjoyed on their six-week European honeymoon.

Then five months ago, that dream became a reality when the pair bought Goolwa's former iconic restaurant The Whistle Stop and created an intimate, dinner-party venue with soft-lighting, and cosy seating.

"Dan has always loved hosting dinner parties and this venue feels like you're coming into his home as a guest at a dinner party," Tilly said.

"Our team of nine are just so great at creating that atmosphere – it's not pretentious, it's just friendly and intimate.

"I love being in here, especially when it's full."

Many diners became regulars at the Hays Street venue, with some having long-running connections to the building, while others heard from word-of-mouth or have travelled far and wide for the experience.

Daniel and Tilly Cahill have been embraced by the community since opening Hays St Bar & Kitchen at Goolwa months ago.

Hays St Bar & Kitchen features a European-inspired seasonal menu in an intimate setting.

While Daniel has a particular soft-spot for French cuisine, the menu has a range of European influences led by Head Chef Adam Crabtree who is equally as passionate.

The dishes have a particular focus on fresh and local produce and wine, with Tilly finding it "lucky" to showcase what Fleurieu Peninsula has to offer.

Nestled in the first Cittaslow-accredited town of Australia, the couple aligns to local values of community, supporting local, sustainability and slowing down.

"It's a fantastic town and an amazing community here," Daniel said.

"There's an interesting mix of people and they're very supportive of locals and of small business.

"I love food and wine and the interaction with the people.

"You almost become a family with the people you're working with, and the people you have in for dinner are your friends coming over."

Daniel and Tilly dream of a long future with Hays Street Bar & Kitchen, with plans of developing their small garden to use more home-grown produce in their dishes.

Hays St Bar & Kitchen is located at 7 Hays Street, Goolwa, open from Thursday to Monday, from noon till late.

Snacks available all day while lunch is noon to 2.30pm, and dinner 5.30pm to late.

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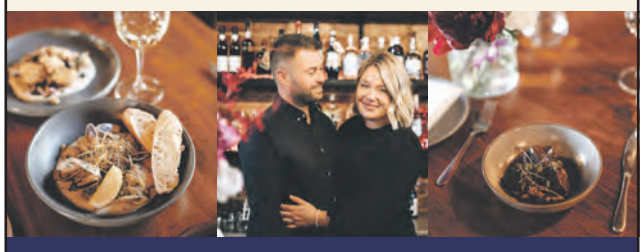
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Faces & Places

Barry & Helen Blakebrough from Adelaide getting a bite to eat at last weekend's Meadows Easter Fair. Photos: Rowan Sims

Summer Rossini, Vanessa Detmar, Hannah Nelligan and Connor Rossini from Littlehampton enjoying the Mt Barker Show on March 23. Photos: Mark Andrews

Greg Pegg and Chris Munson catching up at Murray by the Mouth at Coorong Cafe on March 30. Photo: Mark Andrews

Evie, Harper and Katie Lawrence next to one of the Meadows Easter Fair stalls over the long weekend.

Dane Hutson and Dylan Fleming from Seaford came down to Meadows over the Easter long weekend for the fair.

Darcie Watts, aged seven, is all about safety first at the Goolwa Rotary markets over the long weekend. Photo: Mark Andrews

Sunset at Strathalbyn. Photo: Raymond Moyle, Strathalbyn

Kayley Jesson and Anya Dawson are all smiles at last month's Mount Barker Show.

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Local leagues call out for more umpires

CSLFUP umpires Nick Price, Brenton Ziersch, and Jodie and David Marks encourage fellow past players to don the green shirt. Photo: Giorgina McKay

By Giorgina McKay

A new generation of umpires are stepping up to the football field to help alleviate shortages in the local sporting leagues and take on the game from a different perspective.

Umpires are integral for an operational and unbiased game, but it can be a struggle to find many people willing to don the green shirt due to several factors, including busy schedules and the occasional player and spectator abuse.

"What comes with football and umpiring is a tradition that the umpire, even though they make the decisions, can be wrong from a spectator point of view," Combined Southern League Football Umpires Panel (CSLFUP) Head Coach, Simon Thompson, said.

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Festival of fun generates tourism to the Hills

By Giorgina McKay

Thousands of locals and interstate visitors gathered in the Adelaide Hills last week to enjoy the Gather Round festivities, which included back-to-back sell-out matches at the Summit.

Mount Barker was the place to be for local footy fans, with the Sydney Swans and Melbourne stopping for autographs at the Pop-Up Park on Morphett Street last Thursday and Friday, and the West Coast Eagles holding a Captain's Run at the Summit Oval prior to the weekend game.

Lucky fans with tickets then got to see teams up-close when Sydney took on West Coast on Saturday, and the Gold Coast Suns take on GWS, both at the Summit Sport and Recreation Park, which had its capacity increased to 10,000 to enable more people to enjoy the games.

"It's a great honour and privilege for this council area to host an AFL four points match," Mount Barker District Council Mayor, David Leach, said.

"It is a very big deal for this town, and I'm reminded when I saw the Swans come into the centre of town – the young children that were there is what really got me excited.

"They were there able to mingle with their heroes, have a kick with them, and get some autographs.

"It's a great community event and I am grateful to the AFL, the (tourism) minister, and the 500 and so volunteers who (helped) out–local people at a local match."

Meanwhile, on Sunday hundreds flocked to Hahndorf for the 'Gather in the Hills' festival for a program of community arts, live music, free family activities, and player appearances.

AFL Executive General Manager of Game Development Rob Auld said Gather Round brought together everything that is "fantastic" about the game to local communities.

"(The players) will be connected with the community and there's nothing more important for our young boys and girls, as they aspire to realise their dreams, to actually watch their heroes play and there's no better place to watch that than at Summit Sport and Recreation Park," he said.

"It's a hard program playing AFL– it's demanding, it's high performance, and it's extraordinary – (the players) come out of that system and they've still got to play for four points, but they love it.

"They love the ability to interact with the community and love what South Australians give back.

"Last year for Gather Round it took nine weeks to sell out the matches – this year it took nine hours.

"This is a heartland football state and the opportunity for the players to actually get involved with that, they think it's fantastic."

While the adults got to enjoy an expanded footprint at the Terrace, the brand-new AFL Family Zone activation – which included a mini football oval to play NAB AFL Auskick, footy skills games, mascot meet-and-greets and a dedicated chill zone for when the kids need to take a break – was a hit with kids at the Summit Oval.

In conjunction with the SANFL clinics run across the four days, Auld explained these experiences helped build the next generation of footy fans and participants.

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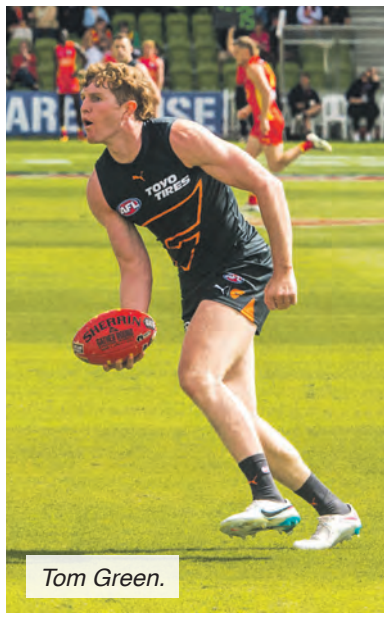
Gather Round at Mt. Barker

GWS Captain Toby Greene.

Jed Walter.


Tom Green.

Sam Flanders.

Will Graham.

Joel, Tania, Theo and Norah Vandepeer from Mt Barker.

Chloe Crooks and Chris Breinstampf from Victoria.

Julian Greenwood from Seaford.

Ryan Dijksman on his bucks show.

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Carlton vs. Adelaide Crows (MRVL)
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Sydney Swans Pop-Up Park

Aiden, Maddie and Charlotte Storr, Hayley Rutter and Grace and Noah Ezis had their own meet and greet with Sydney Swan Luke Parker.

Sydney Swans fans Lily, Peter and Karen Tancred were excited to see some of their favourite players at the pop-up park in Mount Barker last week.

Jensen, Liam and Sienna Dyer were all about the footy fun on offer at Mount Barker's pop-up park.

Jett and Katie Paech enjoying the atmosphere at last Thursday's pop-up park.

Claire Lavender, Sarah Barton and Edward Lavender sit down for a bite to eat at the pop-up park last Thursday night.

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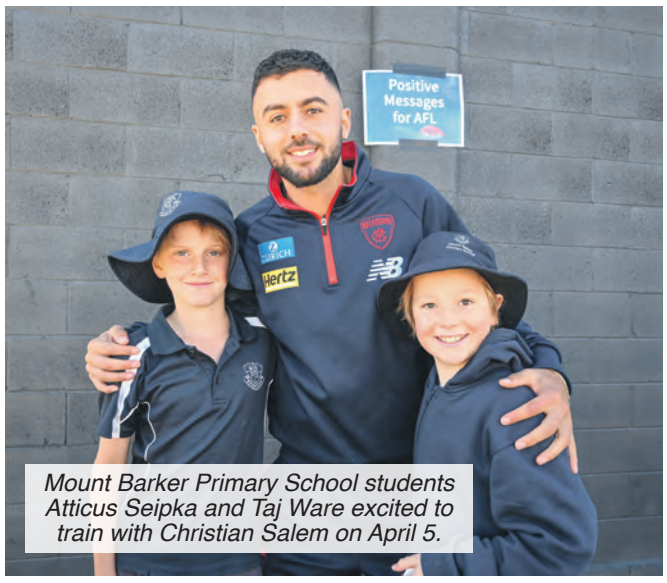
Melbourne Demons Pop-Up Park



Mount Barker Primary School students Atticus Seipka and Taj Ware excited to train with Christian Salem on April 5.

Mount Barker Primary School students Ethan De Witt and Peyton Partridge (right) learning skills with Melbourne's Bayley Fritsch (centre) at the Pop-Up Park on April 5.

Louie Gray and Chad May (right) learning skills from Melbourne's defender Judd McVee.

Beau and Adrian Vivian at the Gather Round's Mount Barker session on April 5.

Family Brandon, Charlotte and Archer Bardsley joining the footy fun.

Chase Reynolds and Elijah Murdoch (right) excited to have their footballs signed by Melbourne Demons' Trent Rivers at Mount Barker last week.

Shay and Tayte Tilbrook getting into the Gather Round spirit by joining the festivities.

Lewis Grooby and Riley McKnight handballing at Mount Barker's Pop-Up Park.

Photos: Tara Nash

West Coast Captain's Run

Loch Rawlinson who started out at Mt Lofty meets fans before his debut game.

The Eagles' mascot tests out the ground quality before the game. Photos: Giorgina McKay.

Jake Waterman at training.

West Coast players sign some merchandise for some eager fans.

Noah Long.

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"Our goal over the next 10 years is to have footy in every home fuelled by a billion dollars of investment, and we want one million registered participants by 2033," he said.

"We'll achieve these by inspiring future generations – Gather Round is a crucial part of that. Nine AFL matches played across the weekend, 13 footy clinics hosted by the AFL and SANFL, more than 2600 kids attending those clinics, and visits to local schools – all contributing to build that love that builds the next generations of fans and participants for our great game."

Last year's inaugural Gather Round generated more than 25,000 visitor nights outside of Adelaide, and the match in Mount Barker helped inject $2 million into the Adelaide Hills' economy.

While the final numbers are yet to be released, it's anticipated the economic benefit for the region will far exceed last year's total.

"If my memory serves me correct, I think it's almost 60 per cent of the people that have bought tickets are from out of South Australia, so these are really drawcard events here in Mount Barker," Minister for Tourism, Zoe Bettison, said prior to the weekend.

"But it's not just about the footy, it's about all the other things that we're showing that we do best.

"We've got more than 200,000 people who have bought tickets and they're going to stay all over South Australia, and I think everyone will benefit from their time here.

"The key thing we're hearing is a fear of missing out (FOMO) from last year, so people booking really early, but they're also staying for longer and that's beneficial for everyone."

But none of it would be possible without all those who contributed to Gather Round.

Auld particularly thanked the volunteers, and Local and State Government for bringing it to life.

"I would like to thank the many people that brought the Gather Round to life in the Adelaide Hills," he said.

"The amount of time and effort that goes into putting a community football game on is one thing, the amount of time and effort that is required of local people in this region to bring the ground up to the spec that is required to play an AFL premiership points game is incredibly arduous and a massive ask of all the people involved.

"When I arrived here, you can't help but be taken aback by what is being presented, and kudos and credit to everyone that has been involved, particularly the South Australian Government, local Mayor David Leach, and also Member for Kavel Dan Cregan."

Local leagues call out for more umpires

Continued from front of sport

"So, with football and that winning mindset, the emotions can flare up and who's on the receiving end of that? The umpires.

"Managing players' behaviour is what we've got control over; what we don't have control over is that spectator pack mentality that is associated with the football.

"We call it abuse because that's what it is, but it's probably more of what we see in the AFL – player dissent – and they've been really heavy-handed on that from the top-down, and it doesn't always get there at the local level."

But the Great Southern Football League is hoping to increase its numbers by bringing a new generation of umpires into the game – ones who have played on the field.

Several past A Grade players, both men and women, have recently taken up umpiring and are loving it.

One of those is Ken Donne medallist Glenn Godfrey, who played 350 A Grade games and retired at 36-years-old before taking up umpiring to stay involved in the sport and "have the best view of the game".

"For 20 years I have remained friends of opposition players and met hundreds of new players, coaches, support staff, supporters, and of course, umpires," Godfrey said.

"After umpiring in Southern, Great Southern, the Hills and Country Championships, I was fortunate enough to see some very talented footballers – young stars on the rise and also established players at their best – and successful teams such as Willunga, Hahndorf and Morphett Vale at their peaks.

"Umpires train once a week – if you want to – and all you have to do is let the players play football and pick out the obvious free kicks.

"I thoroughly enjoyed 20 years, and had the privilege of umpiring 19 Grand Finals and not losing a single one of them.

"I would encourage any footballer to try umpiring, as the game needs them."

Another past-player-turned-umpire is Victor Harbor's Jodie Marks.

Marks had a late start to football due to the negative stigma surrounding women in the sport, but through perseverance and determination, joined the Victor Harbor Football Club where she played for a couple of seasons until age and injuries crept in.

Like Godfrey, she wanted to stay involved in the game, so with support from her husband and fellow umpire David Marks, she decided to give football umpiring a go.

"Having umpired netball for approximately 30 years and for the last 10 years been a mentor to other netball umpires, I love developing people to be better at what they do," Marks said.

"Having also coached footy players, I am keen to encourage girls to get involved either playing or umpiring.

"This season, I have recently been appointed as our umpiring panel Female Umpires Liaison Officer – a role where I look to help other female umpires feel welcomed and supported, and keen to get more girls/women into umpiring footy.

"You'll find me umpiring women's football in the GSFLW and in juniors games in the GSFL in season 2024."

The diversity of umpiring also enables people to try their hand at different roles.

Past player Brenton Ziersch who has officiated more than 700 games and only recently retired from field umpiring will take on a new opportunity and head behind the goal posts this season.

"I took up umpiring officially in 2005 after a successful football career," he said.

"This came about after helping when club umpires did not attend matches due to shortages.

"This season will see me go close to reaching the 400-game milestone as an umpire with CSLFUP.

"As an umpire, I've been able to remain connected to the football community, I've remained fit, and I've been able to have ongoing interaction with players, coaches, officials, and spectators who share the same passion for the game."

Interested individuals, especially past players, are encouraged to follow in Godfrey, Marks and Ziersch's footsteps and become an CSLFUP umpire by contacting the secretary at (cslfupsecretary@gmail.com)..

Thompson emphasised that without umpires, there is no game.

"The ultimate is if you don't have umpires, you don't have a game," he said.

"The last thing you want to see is the players don't have umpires… (because) they risk being cancelled or disbanded.

"Why we need them ultimately is so the players have a game that is officiated and unbiased. "What ends up happening is the clubs then put a kid into it or an adult, and they may have perception bias if they're associated with a club playing on the day."

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GSFLW Round 2 Results - A Grade Women

Myponga/Sellicks v Victor Harbor

Myponga Oval

A Grade Women

Myponga/S	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	**0**
Victor Harbor	1.1	4.4	6.7	8.8	**56**

Goals - Myponga/S: No Score. Victor Harbor: Lucy Rubie 3, Meg Bentley 1, Lauren Cousins 1, Halle Crowe 1, Aloura Kirk 1, Demi Morse 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Krystal Boileau, Chloe Boileau, Kiarna Falzon, Carla Humphrys, Abby Kirkbride, Charlie Shaw-Mcmillan. Victor Harbor: Lucy Rubie, Aloura Kirk, Maya Overall, Demi Morse, Rebecca A Baga, Chloe Byrne.

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga

Goolwa Oval

A Grade Women

Goolwa/PtE	0.0	2.3	2.3	3.4	**22**
Willunga	0.3	1.3	3.6	3.8	**26**

Goals - Goolwa/PtE: Indiana Quaremba 3. Willunga: Jessica Harris 2, Mia Nolan Grigg 1.

Best - Goolwa/PtE: Kalani Bates, Jessica Bailey, Georgina Thomas, Indigo Miller, Cassie Burrows, Indiana Quaremba. Willunga: Kirstin Remfrey, Jodie Hunt, Caitlin Radbone, Tamara Page, Mia Nolan Grigg, Bella Rigby.

Yankalilla/ Encounter Bay v McLaren Districts

Goolwa Oval

A Grade Women

Yankalila/EB	1.1	1.1	2.1	3.1	**19**
McLaren	0.1	4.2	6.2	9.3	**57**

Goals - Yankalila/EB: Dani Brown 1, Chloe Howlett 1, Tyler Rigney Garrett 1. McLaren: Ebony Woodward 3, Cadence Bryowsky 2, Esther Rayner 2, Layla Rogers 2.

Best - Yankalila/EB: Matisse Hunter, Tyler Rigney Garrett, Chloe Howlett, Anabella Walden, Helen Maidment, Lauren Haywood. McLaren: Ally Bailey, Layla Rogers, Cadence Bryowsky, Ebony Woodward, Mia Dunn, Emily Rowe.

GSFLW Round 2 Results - U17 Girls

Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor

Myponga Oval

U17 Girls

Strathalbyn	1.0	1.0	1.2	2.3	**15**
Victor Harbor	0.0	1.0	1.1	1.2	**8**

Goals - Strathalbyn: Lily Jenke 1, Ava Laan 1. Victor Harbor: Lauren Cousins 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Ava Laan, Marley Tape, Sienna Ballantyne, Marny Mcinnes, Lily Jenke, Michaela Reed. Victor Harbor: Olivia Nobbs, Danika Millard, Jemma Liddell, Maddison Gillies, Halle Crowe, Zoe Bartholomaeus.

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Willunga

Goolwa Oval

U17 Girls

Goolwa/PtE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	**0**
Willunga	2.3	7.5	11.6	16.7	**103**

Goals - Goolwa/PtE: No Score. Willunga: Isabelle Cameron 4, Dakoyta Davis 2, Tyra Hansen 2, Tayla Young 2, Private player 2, Eva Aldridge 1 Lila Baker 1, Charlotte Goerecke 1, Ebony Smith 1.

Best - Goolwa/PtE: Annabel Cameron, Demi Trethewey, Emily Brennan, Madison Bayley, Rachael Cameron. Willunga: Isabelle Cameron, Tyra Hansen, Eva Aldridge, Jaimee Pearson, Dakoyta Davis, Lila Baker.

Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v McLaren Districts

Goolwa Oval

U17 Girls

Yankalilla/EB	0.0	1.1	2.2	3.2	**20**
McLaren	2.0	3.1	5.2	7.2	**44**

Goals - Yankalilla/EB: Halle James 1, Annabel Mallord 1, kelesha Rewiti-Edwards 1. McLaren: Chanel May 3, Molly Jenkins 2, Lily Harrison 1, Lucy Jones 1.

Best - Yankalilla/EB: Sienna Bull, Halle James, Anabella Walden, Mahli Littlely, Eve Jansen, Taylor Haywood. McLaren: Molly Jenkins, Chanel May, India Roberts, Akira Whelan, Mia Hamilton, Kaysha Dellow.

GSFLW Current Round Ladders

A Grade Women	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	2	4	86.47	2	0	0	0
McLaren Districts	2	4	84.12	2	0	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	2	2	79.36	1	1	0	0
Victor Harbor	2	2	55.04	1	1	0	0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	2	0	12.33	0	2	0	0
Myponga-Sellicks	2	0	0.55	0	2	0	0

U17 Girls	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	2	4	91.66	2	0	0	0
McLaren Districts	2	4	67.42	2	0	0	0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	2	2	73.33	1	1	0	0
Strathalbyn	2	2	36.84	1	1	0	0
Victor Harbor	2	0	34.06	0	2	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	2	0	0	0	2	0	0

Roosters secure first win of the season

The Rooster's U17s recorded their first win of the season against Victor Harbor at Myponga on Friday night.

The U14 Girls kicked off the season with a hard fought nine-point win against a very persistent Myponga side.

Despite starting the game slowly, the girls clicked into gear after quarter time, following the lead of newly appointed Captain Lacey Willsmore, whose work rate was incredible.

Best on Ground included Lacey Willsmore, Poppy Groom, Natasha Vogelsang, Macie Parker, Jypsi Murphy and Chloe Bailey.

Goals were kicked by Lacey Willsmore, Lily Walker, Macey Parker and Evie Bielby-Spooner.

Highlight of the match was a string of six marks in succession across the outer wing in the third term which resulted in a vital goal being kicked into the wind.

It was a great platform for the Roosters to build on, as they will only continue to improve and gain confidence as the season progresses.

Following the U14s, the U17 Girls played Victor Harbor.

Strathalbyn were strong and controlled the game from the start with some excellent ball movement along the wings, strong tackling and link-up play through the middle.

Lily Jenke kicked the only goal for the first quarter.

The game continued at a fast pace in the second quarter, with Victor kicking their first, and the game was tied at half-time.

The third quarter was tight, with only a couple points scored and Strathalbyn leading by a single point.

Early in the last quarter, Ava Laan kicked a goal from long range.

Strathalbyn held on to take the win 2.3 to 1.2 in what was a consistently played game.

Best on Ground included Ava Laan, Marley Tape, Sienna Ballantyne, Marny McInnes, Lily Jenke and Michaela Reed.

Tyra Hansen..

Tayla Young kicks her second goal.

Lila Baker of Willunga is chased by Dee Kartinyeri.

Lila Baker.

Demi Trethewey.

Photos: Mark Andrews

GSFLW Round 2 Results - A Grade Women

Goolwa/Port Elliot's sole goal kicker Indiana Quaremba is tackled by Frankie Stone.

Tamara Page and Goolwa/Port Elliot's Kerrie-Ann Moon.

Goolwa/Port Elliot Captain Kalani Bates.

Tamara Page and Indi Miller both reach for the ball.

Jodie Hunt (Willunga) and Kate Moore fight for the ball.

Ruby Thomas is wrapped by Taya Forbes.

Cleo Guilfoyle is pressured by Goolwa/ Port Elliot's Rachel Wood.

Jodie Hunt of Willunga is tackled by Amber McKinlay.

Cleo Guilfoyle kicks under pressure by Indiana Quaremba.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Roaring lot of fun this weekend

GAC Speedboat Club is gearing up for its signature annual event Aquafest this weekend. Pictured is Dig Traegar at a recent picnic day. Photo: Mark Andrews

By Tara Nash

Thousands of spectators will fill the banks of Goolwa this weekend for the biggest local speedboating event of the year, Aquafest.

A variety of vintage, classic, and modern race and speedboats, from the early 1950s to the present will give "spirited demonstrations" and will be on display for a closer look at Goolwa Aquatic Club (GAC).

Some of the styles will include vintage wooden hydroplanes, skiffs, classic old wooden race boats and ski boats.

The free two-day event will kick off on Saturday when boaters will test and tune their vessels.

The big day on Sunday will have more than 40 boats across nine categories showcasing the heyday of speedboat racing when they parade four laps around a 1.5km course.

One of the fastest boats in Australia – supercharged at 2000-horse power – will give a demonstration at the event, and spectators can also watch speed water-skiers.

Families can enjoy a picnic catered by food vans, and also browse about 50 vehicles from the Victor Harbor Classic Cars N Coffee Club.

Typically, the banks of the river are filled with spectators with constant foot-traffic moving throughout the day.

The annual event wraps up a season for GAC Speedboat Club – whose members have been holding monthly picnic days – and has been a long-running favourite since its revival after the drought.

"If the weather is good, it'll just be a bumper weekend," committee member, Neil Oatway, said.

"All the rev-heads – anyone who likes fast and loud cars, boats, planes – they come to our show."

Oatway thanked the volunteers and sponsors behind the day, including Victor Harbor-Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron members who do a "magnificent" job.

"Without our volunteers and sponsors, it just wouldn't run," he said.

"The volunteers and sponsors are sensational."

Orienteers clock up 50 years

Participants head for the finishing line at the Easter long weekend orienteering carnival.

Two members taking part in the 'Sledge' competition dressed up for the event.

Photos: Evalin Brautigan

Two orienteering participants high five on completion of their course.

By Deirdre Graham

A sport that combines strategy, speed, and map reading recently celebrated 50 years since its first annual national long-weekend event.

The three-day Orienteering Carnival was held across the Adelaide Hills, Rockleigh and Kinchina over Easter, attracting 750 competitors and 200 supporters from across Australia, and overseas.

Orienteers visit locations called 'control points' marked on a special orienteering map.

In most orienteering events they have to visit these control points in sequence.

They use a compass to take a bearing to each control, and over time learn how to match what they see on the map with the terrain around them.

The sport was developed in the late 1900s to train the Swedish military in the crossing of unknown land with the aid of a map and compass.

These days courses are set by skilled course planners using maps that are created from aerial surveys.

The Easter event was staged by Orienteering SA, with four days of races across different terrain each day – with the 'bush' races including 20 courses for different age groups, from 10 through to 85-years-old.

It marked 50 years since the first national Easter Three-Days event was held in New South Wales in 1974.

The opening event was a world-ranking navigation sprint at Heathfield High School, endorsed by the International Orienteering Federation and National Orienteering League.

The following three days saw the athletes compete in the bush areas around Pympton near Rockleigh CFS, Ngaralta (Hellenic Shooting Range at Monarto), and Narrinyeri Hills/Kinchina National Park.

Orienteering SA president Rob Tucker said organisers were happy with the way the event unfolded.

"Considering we got over 750 participants and another 200 or so supporters, it was a very good turnout, and of course the weather, despite being a little bit warm – especially on the first two days - it went off very well," Tucker said.

"It is a sport that is there for you, to keep your fitness up, but also your mental ability as well, and it combines both.

"There are six metropolitan clubs within the Adelaide area, and basically people from Murray Bridge, or Strathalbyn, or wherever can join any of the clubs they wish to participate in in orienteering events that are held almost every week."

Tucker said participants enjoy the competition of the sport, but also the camaraderie.

"They probably share discussion over their failings, in terms of navigation and speed, but also of course their successes," he said.

"One thing about orienteering, basically it is a sport that relies on both your speed and your navigation, with basically just a compass to guide you, but becoming familiar with your surroundings.

"That is the beauty of the sport, so there is plenty to talk about and discuss and compare performances after each event."

While the event was a lot of fun, for the elite group of participants, the goal was to gain a place to compete in the world events – which they are now waiting on.

"The elites were looking for achieving a place in the world orienteering championships, and also the junior world orienteering championships," Tucker said.

"So, their performances over the Easter carnival would determine to a great extent as to whether they will be chosen for those world events."

This year's event was also livestreamed across the world.

Shooting for the stars

Tyndale Year 9 student Alex Blackmore is competing in the National Junior Wheelchair Championships this week. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn basketballer Alex Blackmore is competing in the five-day tournament, the National Junior Wheelchair Championships, in Queensland this week.

While just 14-years-old, Blackmore is joining the U23s Western Australian team The Black Ducks, an opportunity he gained after meeting the coach at an Australian Institute of Sport national camp, and taken up since South Australia had insufficient players.

Blackmore is becoming a name to watch out for, with this being the third time he's played in the nationals after starting the sport two years ago, with a knack for getting around the court quickly.

"I love playing in a team and playing with other people," he said.

"I was playing tennis before but now I like basketball and playing with a team."

He has been supported by Dylan Alcott, who has the same diagnosis as Blackmore, and whose foundation – which aims to help young Australians in sport and education – granted him a special sports chair and a pair of Kicks.

Some of his other sporting highlights so far include playing in the Frank Ponta Cup and twice in the Kevin Coombs Cup.

Blackmore is shooting for the stars for his future, dreaming for a career in the professional league in Europe, looking at scholarships in the United States, or the Paralympics.

Meadows teenager mixes basketball and netball

Ethan Lewis competing in the Philippines for Australia.

Meadows teenager Ethan Lewis has returned home after an "exhausting" few weeks playing international basketball and national netball.

As reported in *The Southern Argus* Ethan was selected in both the Under 16 Australian/Filipino national team for basketball, and the SA men's Under 17 netball team.

In the Philippines the Australian team was up against some of the best talent with hereditary links to the Philippines from across the world, while in netball South Australia competed against every state except the NT at the nationals.

Ethan's dad Glen watched both tournaments online.

"In the Philippines they only won four games out of seven, so they didn't make the finals," Glen said.

"Ethan did comment that the standard was very high, as you might imagine.

"He thought it was great, he described it as amazing, just to play against such talented players from around the world."

Ethan was home for three days, before heading off to Brisbane for the national Under 17 netball competition – which proved to be even more exciting.

"They played against every state in Australia, except the NT, and won every game except one which was a draw against Victoria," Glen said.

"Victoria won the grand final in this last year, and they were SA's nemesis because they were up against SA in that grand final.

"They comfortably won most of the games, and they beat Tasmania something like 75 goals to 20 goals, but when they came up against Victoria they scored 46 goals each.

"So at the conclusion of the round robin, they were both equal top."

In the semi-finals SA beat Queensland by 12 goals, while Victoria beat New South Wales – making it an SA v Victoria grand final for 2024.

Glen said the game made for exciting viewing.

"That was neck and neck all the way," he said.

"At the end of one hour between SA and Victoria they were tied again at 49 goals each, so they had to play extra time.

"I was watching online, and I almost felt like throwing something at the computer screen, because they were catching up, then they would go behind, and then they would be catching up, and in that last eight seconds if SA could have scored they would have tied it up and carried it into more overtime.

"But Victoria managed to hold the ball in the last eight seconds and SA lost by a goal."

Ethan played WD for the close games, but also got to experience playing C and GD if the team was ahead by a lot.

Talking on Monday, after catching up on sleep, Ethan said he was "very thankful" to be able to have experienced both carnivals.

"My experience in the Philippines, it was a lot tougher than what I thought it would be, it was a lot more challenging," he said.

"They weren't taller, but skill-wise they were really, really good, and most were a lot more athletic than I thought they were going to be.

"I was coached by an absolutely amazing guy called Enzo, and he gave me a lot of useful tips.

"It was disappointing to not make the finals, but at the same time we played the best we could, and if that was the best, I am fine with that, as we put everything onto that court.

"It sucks, but I am fine knowing I did everything I could."

Missing out on the Gold medal at the netball was equally challenging.

"I think both teams put everything they could on the court," Ethan said.

"We drew, we faced them twice, first in the regular round and then the finals.

"We drew the first time, and then in the final we drew again, and that just goes to show how much effort everyone put in."

Glen said he was "really proud" of his son and his achievements.

"I watched him play netball and also watched him play basketball in the Philippines because some of that was online as well," he said.

"I could see in the basketball Ethan was a solid defender, and the team was really dependent on him, particularly in the games that they won.

"When it came to netball, most of the players in that team were also very good, some were quite outstanding, and you could see they had been playing for quite a few years.

"He did make a few mistakes playing netball – sometimes it was like he forgot his netball and did basketball… a couple of times he did a bit of stepping and he got caught a couple of times with contact."

Ethan said the best part of each experience was meeting his team mates.

"I met a lot of amazing guys when I went away, in both competitions," he said.

"For netball, I wasn't there for the last month-ish of training, and I personally wasn't that close to a lot of people, but afterwards I feel like I was a lot closer.

"The same as for in the Philippines… our team was mixed up of different players of different regions, so we were all new to each other, but by the end of it, I would call us family – it was real close."

Ethan will be able open to qualify for both tournaments next year – if he has the time.

Goolwa rowers return to West Lakes

On Saturday April 6, 10 rowers and a support crew of three from Goolwa Rowing Club (GRC) travelled to West Lakes to compete in the Masters and Sprint Regatta.

Coach and rower Stef Wilden along with Jacki Woodhead, Natasha Vassos, Kate Tebneff, Di Loughhead, Cam Wilson, Simon Burr, Dave England, Simon Thornton and Bryan Francis represented the club in a range of crews, including single, double and quadruple sculls, and sweep oar rowing.

Diana Tebneff, Tish Barrow and Suzy Klepper provided invaluable support for the rowers over the course of the regatta.

This was the first regatta for the club since February, with Masters Events in the March regatta cancelled due to the extreme heat.

This regatta provided rowers competing in the Australian Masters Rowing Championships (AMRC) in May in Tasmania invaluable racing opportunities.

A light southerly breeze in the morning session provided rowers with optimal conditions for rowing, with races being held over a distance of 1000m.

The Men's Quad Scull compromised of Bryan Francis, Simon Thornton, Dave England and Simon Burr, and the Women's Quad Scull consisted of Jacki Woodhead, Di Loughhead, Natasha Vassos and Kate Tebneff.

Each individual crew relished the opportunity to row together, and were well=pleased with their efforts.

GRC entered several double scull events on the day.

Simon Burr and Kate Tebneff, Jacki Woodhead and Dave England, and Di Loughhead and Cam Wilson competed in the Masters Mixed category and finished in second, third and sixth place.

In the Masters Men's event, Simon Thornton and Cam Wilson, and Simon Burr and Dave England both finished in sixth position in their division.

The last event of the day was the Masters Women's double scull, and Jacki Woodhead and Stef Wilden competed in Division 2 and finished in third place.

The day finished with great excitement, as Natasha Vassos and Kate Tebneff won Division 1, finishing well-ahead of the other crews competing in the race.

Rowers who competed on the day will continue with their training in preparation for two further regattas at West Lakes on April 13 and 20.

Final training sessions will then be held for Goolwa Rowing Club members competing at the AMRC at Lake Barrington from May 8-11.

Goolwa Rowing Club welcomes new members aged 18 and over.

Up to three free trial sessions are available.

Dave England And Jacki Woodhead competing in the Master's Mixed Double Scull.

Women on board for a regatta

Jenny Messenger, Linda Noack and Michelle Short on Chilli Red.

By Tara Nash

Women joined a short course sailing regatta at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club on Saturday.

The SheSails event had three short back-to-back races of different conditions.

While the recent blue-green algae outbreak meant off the beach class boats were unable to compete, six trailable boats still got involved, which was up 50 per cent from last year.

SheSails convenor Louise Edwards said the event is an encouraging and supportive environment with less boats to help sailors learn.

"The whole purpose of the regatta is not just to go racing but it's to give women the opportunity to race, practice and learn in a safe and supportive environment," she said.

"Because there's only women on the boats, they tend to be more helpful and accommodating in the course.

"I heard people calling out to each other about tactics and how to get around the buoys."

Edwards was pleased that Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club has enough women sailors to fill six boats, which will encourage more women to get out on the water.

The regatta nears the end of the SheSails season, which has included races, practises and learning sessions throughout the warmer months.

"The overall objective is to get more people sailing," Edwards said.

"Like a lot of other sports at the moment, there's a recognition that women are 50 per cent of the population but are underrepresented in sports, and sailing is certainly one of them."

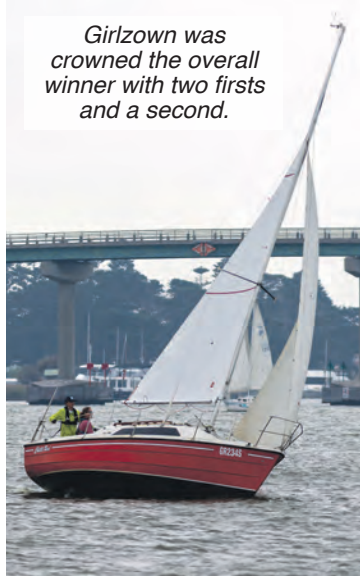
Results

First: Skipper T Skewes, boat Girlzown, sers score 4.

Second: Tie with skipper J Dawson, boat As You Wish, sers score 8, and skipper L Edwards, Boat Elanora, sers score 8.

Third: Tie with skipper T Woodley, boat Pink Panthers, sers score 14, and skipper A Law, boat Itsa Rule, sers score 14.

Mikaila Thompson, Trinity Woodley, and Laura McKee on Pink Panthers.



Girlzown was crowned the overall winner with two firsts and a second.

Chilli Red joined the women's sailing event.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn Golf

Second time lucky for Matt Gniel

By Perry Jones

It turned out to be second time lucky for Matthew Gniel, having led the competition in a Stableford round four weeks ago only to see him miss out on the top prize when a deluge cancelled the day's play, but last Saturday he was back as the overall winner picking up 38 points.

Matthew with scrubs on two holes and having a three for five points on the fifth hole had 17 points on the front nine and went even better on the back nine to pick up another 21points.

In all Matthew picked up three points on seven holes which was enough to beat C grade player Dennis Gatehouse on 37, who was not impressed that that effort saw him have his handicap reduced.

Next in line of the 48 players participating was Paul Coombe improving his game of late to pick up 36 points, the same as Don Bell who found the creek on the fifteenth, just like Dave Wright on the sixth.

Phil Perrin, one of the early morning players, top in A grade with 36 points, was not impressed that on the sixth his tee shot on the par three gave him nearest the pin but soon after four players got inside that marker so next time around (15th) put his shot just a bit closer to the pin thinking that someone would beat that effort as well, but they didn't.

While Mark Condon couldn't buy a putt to finish with 32 points for the round, Mike Semple was trying to sort out the trees in his round and staring at the Naga award with just 24 points, and his partner Dan Adams wasn't much better with 28 points losing a ball off the tee on the seventh and on the same hole second time around (16th) got the same result in hitting the ball to the left again.

Dan did have a few moments of glory when he gained nearest the pin on the seventeenth and had a birdie on the tenth.

Erik Heyns was reasonably consistent in his round getting several pars, having 16 on the front and 18 on the back for 34, after wondering what laid in store for him with just one point on the first hole having gone into the trees on the left from his tee shot.

Ben McLeod had many trees get in his way during his round but said he scrambled well to get home with 32 points but partner Henry Kelly certainly had trouble off the tee with just six points for the first nine, before improving his game with 18 on the back to draw level with Mike Semple in the race to the bottom with 24 points.

Damon Mayes went one better than Mike and Henry when he posted just 23 points for the round, despite picking up a birdie on the fourteenth.

Damon had just one point after four holes to finish with ten points on the front nine, but he saved his best effort for the eleventh hole when his tee shot slammed into a tree in front of him to bounce backwards behind the tenth green.

He then played shots between trees before managing to get the ball on the fairway, but his fourth shot finishing about pin high was found stuck behind a tree lining the neighbouring twelfth fairway, and so it being one of two scrubs on the back nine.

Well Damon had no worries in the end about picking up the Naga award when captain Graeme Bertholini produced a top round of just 22 points to claim last place, even having the nerve to claim the sponsor's prize for the day for the winner donated by Matthew Gniel, who being the winner gave it back to the club for another day.

The group of Aaron Love, Lyal Warman and son Darcy certainly struggled on the day. Their troubles starting on the first with Lyal having to thread his way through the trees on the corner after his tee shot, Darcy with a reasonable drive then in trying to get around the corner slamming the ball into the trees and Aaron, also needing to get out of trouble to have a clear shot at the green with his third shot, was lucky not to go in the drain, as they all finished with six for the hole.

Next hole was not much better for them as Aaron crashed his ball into the pines on the left off the tee, Lyal was looking good until two rather short chip shots left him still short of the green to pick up a bogie and Darcy also had two short chip shots near the green to finish with eight on the par four hole.

Kim Wittwer was back to his normal golf with some powerful hitting with little direction, on the third deciding to play down the the ninth fairway and it was not until his fourth shot the he almost got back on the correct fairway, but needing to play a provisional after this shot saw the ball go over the fairway and into the trees behind the eleventh tee block.

Fortunately Kim found his ball in the trees but it was no help with no points resulting for the hole with an eight.

Kim somehow did have one straight hit for the day in winning longest drive (19+) on the twelfth.

Brenton Welk, in Kim's group, was trying to cope with the noise going on around him, had to walk the course with a sore toe after his message to Randall Pitt about giving him a ride around was not noticed by Randall on his phone until after play.

Still Brenton did ok for the round having a three for four points on the second and a par five for three more points on the seventh which made it 34 points for the round.

Also in the is group was Geoff Hall, resuming after the tennis season.

He had a lucky escape on the seventh when his tee shot was headed for the trees on the left but bounced out on to the fairway on his way to 33 points.

On the sixth Welky mentioned that the game supplied by Dennis Gatehouse had gone to his head when Dennis with an ordinary shot had managed to roll the ball onto the green and get nearest the pin, Dennis mentioning that he was sorry that he took that prize away from a nice person in Dave Bell.

Then on the seventh Dennis produced a great tee shot and Welky said he certainly had a new lease of life, Kim Wittwer replying that at his age Dennis needed it as he didn't have much left in him.

Welky who had a reasonable tee shot on this hole then had a heap of corellas on the fairway in front of him saying, when they suddenly scattered, they knew he was about to hit the ball.

Terry Merritt, noted for his running description on how he was playing, even having Bruce written on his ball, in reference to commentator Bruce MacAvaney, saw Bruce go in the dam on the sixteenth.

John Owen was a bit of a danger man around the course on the day, when on the thirteenth hit the big tree on the corner with his second shot to see the ball go to the other side of the fairway.

In this group was John Lee (good to see him back on a Saturday) driving Kerry Vine around, who in seeing John Owen lining up for his next shot got John to shift the cart, just in the nick of time for a wayward shot that would have caused a bit of damage.

While Kerry Vine had fallen from his high of the Saturday before, he said it was due to he and John Lee being out the night before celebrating with their wives for their decades of married life.

John Owen was then lining up another victim from the fourteenth tee when his unusual good tee shot whizzed past Derek Keane just a bit further down the fairway, he having had trouble with trees with his tee shot.

Derek, playing with Randall Pitt and Des Kelly and having just tucked in to what he said was his gorilla food, a banana, was himself in trouble from the sixteenth tee when Des said that the fairway was clear, and as Derek hit a long drive it was discovered that Graeme Bertholini and his group were hidden by the trees as they waited for the group in front of them to get out of the way.

Luckily Derek's ball landed just behind and no damage was done but there was a bit of damage to the fairway with Derek's next hit as a chunk of turf flew up and the ball not travelling too far.

Derek made amends with his third shot landing on the par five green, just like Randall did but both missing out on some good bonus points though.

While Des on the seventeenth putted in off the green to save par, Derek having taken all day to pick up a birdie got it on the last when off the green on the top side guided his put nicely into the hole to finish with 29 points, one ahead of Randall, while Des had 32 points.

Derek also along with Kerry Vine and John Owen had the chance to win the $50 in the jackpot putting test at the end of the day but all missed their chance.

Results Stableford Saturday April 6th.

A Grade: P.Perrin 36, C.Barker 35, K.Richardson 34, G.Hall 33, K.Vine 32, S.Walsh 30, D.Keane 29, R.Pitt , D.Adams 28, G.Noble 26, G.Bertholini 22.

B Grade: M.Gniel 38, Don Bell 36, D.Holt, A.Furniss 35, B.Simpson, E.Heyns, B.Welk 34, B.Clark 33, M.Condon, D.Kelly, B.McLeod, G.Beasley, D.Wright 32. I.Furniss 31, A.Haberfield, Dave Bell 30, M.Beasley, A.Love 29, G.Robson, D.Warman 28, S.Hozier25, H.Kelly, M.Semple 24, D.Mayes 23.

C Grade: D.Gatehouse 37, P.Coombe 36, I Schroeter 35, S.Avramidis 33, K.Ponting , T.Merritt 32, D.Pryor, J.Owen, K.Lester 30, K.Wittwer, P.Drury 28, L.Warman 27, S.Goulding 26.

NTP 6th D.Gatehouse, 8th D.Warman, 15th P.Perrin, 17th D.Adams.

Longest Drive (19+) 12th K.Wittwer.

Nearest second shot (0-18) 10th G.Beasley.

A Desperate Save

By John Elliott

Dealer North Nil N/S.

♠ K 4
♥ Q J 9 8 7
♦ Q 6 5
♦ Q 6 5

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

♠ J 7 5 3
♥ 10 6 4 2
♦ K
♣ K Q 78 5

BIDDING:	N	E	S	W
	1H	2D	3H	P
	P	4D	All Pass	

BIDDING ANALYSIS
North 1H: Standard opening
East 2D: Opportune Overcall
South 3H: Limit Raise
East 4D: Sacrifice base on solid logic.

Every bid means something, implies something and denies something. East needs to be on top of everything to see the opportunities in this one.

North deals and opens 1 Heart, East looks at those 16 HCP and thinks, "Aha! That's 5 Hearts and I have 4 to the A K, South and West can only have 4 between them." And "North has Opening Points and I have 16, South and West can only have 10 – 12 between them." And "If my partner has nothing, South will bid and my 16 HCP will go to waste". So, with nothing to lose, East chips in with a 2D overcall.

South adds 9 HCP and 2 Distributional Points and raises 1 Heart to 3 Hearts, quietly thinking that a Bergen Raise no longer being available, thanks to the overcall. Predictably, West passes and so does North, reasoning that too many HCP are coming from Jacks and Queens, only 7 from Aces and Kings.

Four out of five East's now doubled the contract, which held for 9 tricks and a score of 730 to North/South. But our intrepid East pushed on with 4 Diamonds, reasoning that the bidding indicated that against 3 Hearts, East could count on 3 tricks from his own hand and with nothing from West, the contract should make, so a bid of 4 Diamonds, while being a Desperate Save, is actually going to be a good call, and if N/S go on to bid 4H, they can be doubled for penalties. As it transpired, E/W were allowed to play in 4 Diamonds which made 10 tricks by ruffing two Heart Losers before drawing trumps. On a Spade lead, it could make 11 tricks, but to bid 5 Diamonds over 4 Hearts from N/S would have been a bridge too far! (Pun intended!)

Bridge is definitely a thinking person's game!

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Carol Pelle wins April Monthly Medal

On Wednesday 3rd April, 14 ladies played a Stroke round that was the final Qualifying round of the Championships. It also counted towards the Monthly Medal, Mc Bain trophy, and the International Bowl.

Carol Pelle used the good golfing conditions the best and finished with 70 nett. Pauline Walkom continued her consistency streak with 72, while three ladies Tonya Merritt, Jo Pickhaver and Jo Cullen all scored 75. Next came Penny Geue on 76, followed by Marie Kingsbury and Ann Semple on 77 and Bernadine Gatehouse on 78. Charmaine Aplin and Jenny Drury finished with 79, Kerrie Edwards scored 80, Mel Johnson 86 and Sue Phillips finished with 90.

NTP winner was Kerrie who was closest with her second shot on the 17th hole. Marie found a tree trunk with her new golf ball. She was able to flick it out.

Marie Kingsbury found her golf ball resting against the tree trunk!

However, when she got to the dam on the 7th hole, she had to bid farewell to it as it disappeared into the murky water. Kerrie also found the dam.

Jo P found the creek but at least her ball had lasted a little longer than Marie's. Mel had tree trouble as well.

Jo C had to produce a trick shot at one stage in her round. She did a backwards putt through her legs that went about 20 metres. Well done, Jo.

Di Krutli had a real struggle with her game and on the 12th hole, the last straw happened when her ball finished in the drainpipe, so she stopped scoring. She continued the round with her playing partner, Pauline.

This week's Pennant matches were both 3/2 losses. Congratulations to the winners and those ladies who squared their game. Ready to go again next week.

Runner up Pauline Walkom with April Monthly Medal winner, Carol Pelle.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

On April 6 McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Stroke competition.

A Grade: L Kotz 66; P Gay 67; R Kappler 68; S Olliver 69.

B Grade: N Price 64; A Bartsch 67; B Adams c/b 69; D Knowles c/b 69.

C grade: G Low c/b 63; K Jones 63; B Lloyd 70; B Richardson c/b 72.

Birdies: A Galletly 6th; R Kappler 6th; L Kotz 8th.

Nearest to Pin: 9th/18th S Olliver; 8th/17th L Kotz; 6th/15th R Rowe.

Putting (2 voucher): W Goldsmith.

Player of Day: G Low.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking April 3:

North-South

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	5	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	119.00	59.50%
2	1	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	115.00	57.50%
3	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	109.00	54.50%
4	4	Marie Pike / Denise Muhlhan	86.00	43.00%
5	3	Rhonda Perriam / Peter Mitchell	71.00	35.50%

East-West

1	4	Beryl Liebelt / Val Hay	107.00	53.50%
2	1	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	103.00	51.50%
3	3	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	102.00	51.00%
4 =	2	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	94.00	47.00%
4 =	5	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	94.00	47.00%

Television Guide

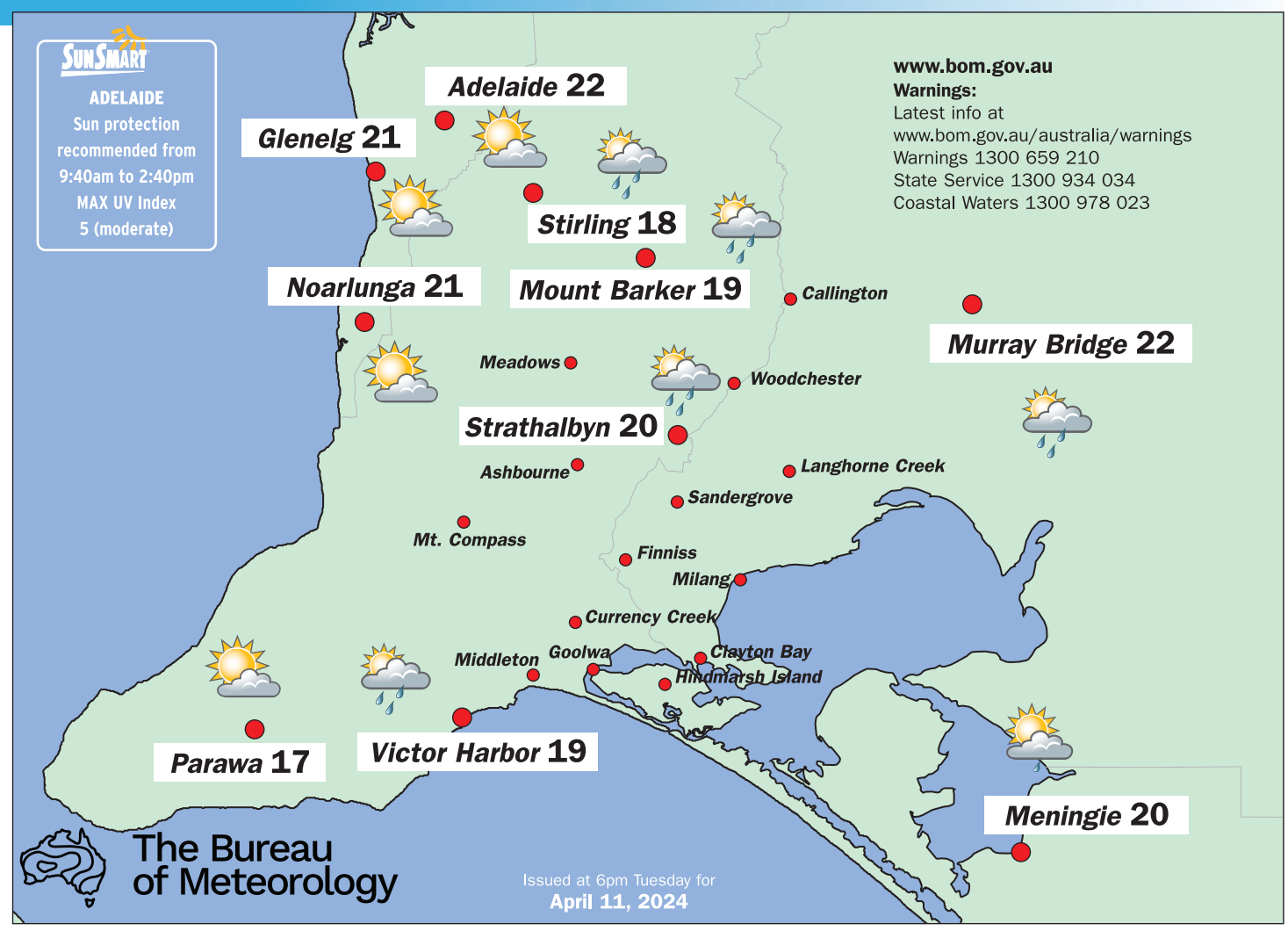
	ABC	ABC PLUS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY APRIL 11	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Australian Story (PG) **10:30** Compass **11:00** Antiques Roadshow **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Miriam Margolyes Impossibly Australian (M l,s) **2:00** Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) **2:25** QI (PG) **2:55** Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds **3:55** Long Lost Family (PG) **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 **8:00** Foreign Correspondent **8:30** Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) **9:15** Antiques Roadshow (PG) **10:20** Better Date Than Never (PG) **10:50** ABC Late News **11:05** The Business **11:20** Love On The Spectrum (PG) **12:20** The Suspect (M l) **1:10** Grand Designs (PG) **1:55** Long Lost Family (PG)	**5:00** Children's Programs **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** Moon And Me **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Peg + Cat **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Andy's Prehistoric Adventures **4:35** Beep And Mort **5:00** Peppa Pig **5:35** Pop Paper City **5:55** Fireman Sam **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Karma's World **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **9:05** Gruen (MA15+) **9:40** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) **10:10** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **10:55** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) **11:20** Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) **12:00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **1:00** Black Mirror (M l,s) **2:10** Louis Theroux: The Most Hated Family In America (M l) **3:05** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "Wicked Mom's Club" (AKA 'Mom Wars') (M) ('17) Stars: Jessica Blackmore **2:00** Beat The Chasers UK (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** AFL: Round 5: Melbourne v Brisbane ***Live*** From The MCG **10:00** AFL: Post Game **10:30** The Latest Seven News **11:00** The Amazing Race (PG) **12:30** Fortitude (MA15+) **1:30** Travel Oz (PG) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars: Vegemite To Americans (PG) **1:30** Getaway (PG) **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** NINE News Afternoon **5:00** Tipping Point Australia (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** RBT: Slow Learner/ Essendon Tragic (PG) **8:30** Australia Behind Bars (MA15+) **9:30** World's Most Dangerous Prisoners: Robertson (M v) **10:30** Law & Order: Organized Crime: Punch Drunk (MA15+) **11:20** NINE News Late **11:50** A+E After Dark (M) **12:40** Tipping Point (PG) **1:35** Pointless (PG) **2:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**6:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **6:30** My Market Kitchen **7:00** The Talk **8:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **8:30** Neighbours (PG) **9:00** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:30** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **10:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **10:30** Judge Judy (PG) **11:00** Dr Phil (M) **12:00** 10 News First: Midday **1:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **1:30** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **3:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **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** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **9:00** Gogglebox Australia (M) **10:00** Law & Order: SVU (M v) **11:00** The Project (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Peer To Peer **9:30** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **10:25** Outta Town Adventures (PG) **11:25** Mountain Vets (M) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Alone Australia (M l) **3:00** Mastermind **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:35** IKEA - How Do They Really Do It? (PG) **8:30** Stanley Tucci - Searching For Italy (PG) (In English/ Italian) **9:20** The Vanishing Triangle (M l) **10:10** SBS World News Late **10:40** Illegals (M l,v) (In Russian/ Polish) **11:35** D. I. Ray (MA15+) **3:10** Mastermind **4:15** Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) **4:45** Bamay
FRIDAY APRIL 12	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Planet America (PG) **10:30** That Pacific Sports Show **11:00** Antiques Roadshow **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Silent Witness (M v) **2:00** Queen Of Oz (M l) **2:30** White Fever (M l,s) **2:55** Old People's Home For 4 Year Olds **3:55** Long Lost Family (PG) **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Gardening Australia **8:30** Happy Valley (M l) **9:35** Hard Quiz (PG) **10:05** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) **10:35** White Fever: Wanna Be My Little Mandoo? (M l,s) **11:05** ABC Late News **11:20** Shakespeare: Rise Of A Genius (M l) **12:20** The Suspect (M l) **1:05** Traces (M l) **1:55** rage (MA15+)	**5:00** Children's Programs **10:00** Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood **10:35** Olobob Top **11:00** Bluey **11:30** Play School **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** Moon And Me **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Peg + Cat **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Andy's Prehistoric Adventures **4:35** Beep And Mort **5:00** Peppa Pig **5:35** Pop Paper City **5:55** Fireman Sam **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Karma's World **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** **Movie:** "Burlesque" (M l,s) ('10) Stars: Cher **10:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **11:30** QI (PG) **12:00** Close To Me (M l,s) **12:45** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces **1:35** Vera (M v) **3:05** Everything's Gonna Be Okay (M s) **3:45** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "Mommy's Little Angel" (M) ('18) Stars: Amanda Clayton **2:00** House Of Wellness (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** AFL: Round 5: Western Bulldogs v Essendon ***Live*** From Marvel Stadium **10:00** AFL: Post Game **10:45** Armchair Experts (M) **11:30** Get On Extra **12:00** Celebrity Obsessed: David Letterman (MA15+) **1:00** Travel Oz (PG) **1:30** Harry's Practice **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Million Dollar Minute **5:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** **Movie:** "Heart Of The Manor" (G) ('21) Stars: Ashlynn Yennie **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** Take Me Home: Welcome Back To SAFE **8:30** **Movie:** "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel" (M l) ('11) Stars: Judi Dench **11:00** See No Evil: Smoke Shop Fugitive (M v) **11:50** Tipping Point (PG) **12:40** Pointless (PG) **1:00** World's Greatest Man Made Wonders: Iconic Buildings (PG) **2:30** Living On The Coast **3:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Postcards (PG) **4:30** Home Shopping **5:30** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	**7:00** Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures **8:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **8:30** Neighbours (PG) **9:00** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:30** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **10:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **10:30** Judge Judy (PG) **11:00** Dr Phil (M) **12:00** 10 News First: Midday **1:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **1:30** Judge Judy (PG) **2:00** Ready Steady Cook (PG) **3:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **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** Ready Steady Cook (PG) **8:30** The Graham Norton Show (M) **10:30** Fire Country (PG) **11:30** The Project (PG) **12:30** The Late Show (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Peer To Peer **9:30** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **9:55** Outta Town Adventures (PG) **10:50** Mountain Vets (M) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:05** Tony Robinson - WWII By Drone (M v) **3:00** NITV News: Nula **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:35** Ancient Egypt By Train (PG) **8:30** Michael Palin - Into Iraq (PG) **9:25** Secrets Of The Lost Liners (PG) **10:15** SBS World News Late **10:45** A French Case (M l) (In French) **11:45** Algiers Confidential (MA15+) (In French/ German/ English/ Arabic) **3:25** Mastermind
SATURDAY APRIL 13	**6:00** rage (PG) **7:00** Weekend Breakfast **9:00** rage (PG) **10:30** rage Guest Programmer (PG) **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:30** Death In Paradise (PG) **1:30** Murder In Provence (M v) **2:55** Extraordinary Escapes: Jenny Eclair (PG) **3:45** Brian Cox's Adventures In Space And Time: Aliens - Are We Alone? **4:55** Creative Types With Virginia Trioli **5:20** Landline **5:50** Australian Story (PG) **6:20** Back Roads (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Murder In Provence (M v) **9:00** The Suspect (M l) **9:50** House Of Gods: When God Speaks (M l,s) **10:50** Happy Valley (M l,v) **11:50** rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) **5:00** rage (MA15+)	**5:00** Children's Programs **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** In The Night Garden **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Bananas In Pyjamas **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Grace's Amazing Machines **4:35** Little J And Big Cuz **5:00** Peppa Pig **5:35** Pop Paper City **5:55** Fireman Sam **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Riley Rocket **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:00** QI (PG) **8:30** Live At The Apollo (M l,s) **9:20** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M l) **10:00** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M l) **10:35** Mythbusters (M) **11:15** Double Parked (PG) **11:40** Portlandia (M l) **12:20** Black Mirror (M l,s) **1:30** Upstart Crow (M s) **2:00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **2:30** Unprotected Sets (MA15+) **3:10** ABC News Update	**6:00** NBC Today **7:00** Weekend Sunrise **10:00** The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) **11:30** Seven's Horse Racing: Randwick/ Bendigo ***Live*** **4:00** AFL: Round 5: Carlton v Adelaide ***Live*** From Marvel Stadium **6:00** Seven News **7:00** AFL: Round 5: Port Adelaide v Fremantle ***Live*** From Adelaide Oval **10:00** The 1% Club (PG) **11:00** The Front Bar (M) **12:15** My Greek Odyssey: Sikinos To Folegandros (PG) **1:15** Travel Oz (PG) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Mystic: The Revenge/ The Lost Herd **5:00** My Greek Odyssey: Los To Sikinos (PG)	**6:00** Getaway (PG) **6:30** A Current Affair (PG) **7:00** Weekend Today **10:00** Today Extra Saturday **12:00** Surfing Australia TV **12:30** Destination WA **1:00** Ageless: It's Never Too Late Meet Arnhem **1:30** The Pet Rescuers (PG) **2:00** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars (PG) **3:30** TBA **4:30** The Garden Gurus **5:00** NINE News First At 5 **5:30** Getaway (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** **Movie:** "Instant Family" (M) ('18) Stars: Mark Wahlberg **9:50** **Movie:** "Get Hard" (MA15+) ('15) Stars: Will Ferrell **11:45** Renovate Or Rebuild **12:35** Space Invaders: Sandra & Denise (PG) **1:35** Surfing Australia TV **2:00** Religious Programs **2:30** Getaway (PG) **3:00** Home Shopping **5:30** Helping Hands (PG)	**6:00** What's Up Down Under **6:30** Religious Programs **7:00** Camper Deals **7:30** Escape Fishing With ET **8:00** 10 Minute Kitchen **8:30** Farm To Fork **9:00** Healthy Homes **9:30** Food Trail - South Africa **10:00** Ready Steady Cook (PG) **11:00** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **12:30** Silvia's Italian Masterclass **1:00** All 4 Adventure (PG) **2:00** Roads Less Travelled **2:30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **3:00** What's Up Down Under **3:30** Good Chef Bad Chef **4:00** My Market Kitchen **4:30** Taste Of Australia - BBQ Special **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Ready Steady Cook (PG) **7:00** The Dog House UK (PG) **8:00** Ambulance UK (M l) **10:30** So Help Me Todd (PG) **11:30** FBI: International (M v)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Ageless Gardens: Healing Plants/ Therapeutic Gardens (PG) **10:00** Vintage Voltage: Austin Mini **10:50** My Unique B&B **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Figure Skating: Highlights **4:30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites **4:35** I'll Be Frank (PG) **5:35** A Cold War Of Spies (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Ireland's Wild Islands: Edge Of The Abyss (PG) **8:30** New Zealand From A Train **9:25** From Paris To Rome With Bettany Hughes: Amalfi Coast, Capri, Rome (PG) **10:15** Secrets Of The Royal Palaces (PG) **11:05** Between Two Worlds: About The Americans (M l) (In English/ German) **12:00** Dear Mama (M d,l) (In Dutch/ Flemish) **4:15** Bamay **4:50** Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize
SUNDAY APRIL 14	**6:00** rage (PG) **7:00** Weekend Breakfast **9:00** Insiders **10:00** Offsiders **10:30** The World This Week **11:00** Compass (PG) **11:30** Songs Of Praise **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:30** Landline **1:30** Gardening Australia **2:30** Dream Gardens **3:00** Nigella Bites: Party Girl **3:25** The Cook And The Chef **3:55** Grand Designs New Zealand **4:40** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Compass: The Friendship Recession (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Call The Midwife (PG) **8:30** Vera: Tender (M l) **10:05** Happy Valley (M l,v) **11:05** The Messenger (M l) **12:55** rage Vault (MA15+) **4:00** Forever Young? The Rise Of Injectables - A Catalyst Special (PG) **5:00** Insiders	**5:00** Children's Programs **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** In The Night Garden **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Bananas In Pyjamas **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Grace's Amazing Machines **4:35** Little J And Big Cuz **5:05** Tabby McTat **5:35** Pop Paper City **6:05** Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Riley Rocket **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:00** QI (PG) **8:30** Louis Theroux Interviews Yungblud (M l,n) **9:20** You Can't Ask That (M l) **9:50** The Beast Must Die (M l) **10:35** Death In Paradise (PG) **11:35** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **12:20** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **12:50** Inside The Met (PG) **1:40** Vera (M v) **3:10** ABC News Update	**6:00** NBC Today **7:00** Weekend Sunrise **10:00** The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) **12:00** House Of Wellness (PG) **1:00** Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) **1:30** The Crows Show (PG) **2:00** SANFL: Round 2: South Adelaide v Sturt ***Live*** From South Adelaide Football Club **5:00** Seven News At 5 **5:30** South Aussie With Cosi (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Farmer Wants A Wife (PG) **8:45** TBA **9:45** The Latest Seven News **10:15** Code 1 - Minute By Minute: Terror In The City (M v) **11:15** Quantum Leap: One Night In Koreatown (M) **12:10** **Movie:** "Jesse Stone: Innocents Lost" (M v) ('11) Stars: Tom Selleck **2:00** Home Shopping **3:30** Million Dollar Minute **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Hello SA **6:30** A Current Affair (PG) **7:00** Weekend Today **10:00** Sunday Footy Show (PG) **12:00** Wide World Of Sports (PG) **1:00** Fish Forever **1:30** Drive TV **2:00** Customs (PG) **2:30** Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo (PG) **3:30** David Attenborough's Green Planet (PG) **4:30** Building Ideas (PG) **5:00** NINE News First At 5 **5:30** Hello SA (PG) **6:00** NINE News Sunday **7:00** Lego Masters Australia Vs The Rest Of The World (PG) **8:40** 60 Minutes (PG) **9:40** NINE News Late **10:10** Footy Furnace (M l,v) **11:10** Transplant: EID (M) **12:00** Bondi Vet (PG) **1:00** World's Greatest Engineering Icons: Power (PG) **2:00** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything (PG) **3:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** Drive TV	**6:00** Religious Programs **7:30** Good Chef Bad Chef **8:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **9:00** Pooches At Play **9:30** My Market Kitchen **10:00** Farm To Fork **10:30** 10 Minute Kitchen **11:00** Buy To Build **11:30** Healthy Homes **12:00** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **1:30** Cook With Luke **2:00** Destination Dessert **2:30** Hungry **3:00** Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn **3:30** Farm To Fork **4:00** My Market Kitchen **4:30** Good Chef Bad Chef **5:00** 10 News First **6:30** The Sunday Project (PG) **7:30** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **9:00** FBI: Remorse/ Charlotte's Web/ Allegiance (MA15+) **12:00** The Sunday Project (PG) **1:00** Home Shopping **4:30** CBS Mornings	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Ageless Gardens: Wild Garden/ Gardens Build Community **10:00** Vintage Voltage: Land Rover Series (PG) **10:50** My Unique B&B **12:00** Worldwatch **12:55** Wrestling **1:00** Motorsport: Speedweek **3:00** Cycling: Paris-Roubaix Highlights **4:00** Gymnastics: Artistic World Challenge Cup **5:30** A Cold War Of Spies (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Lost Temples Of Cambodia (PG) **10:15** Iznik: The Sunken Basilica (PG) (In English/ French/ Turkish) **11:15** Mystery Of The Golden Warrior (PG) **12:10** Secrets Of Playboy: The Playboy Legacy/ The Girl Next Door/ The Bunnies And The Clean Up Crew (MA15+) **2:40** Why Buildings Collapse (PG) **4:30** Bamay
MONDAY APRIL 15	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Landline **11:00** Antiques Roadshow **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Vera (M v) **2:30** Back Roads **2:55** Old People's Home For Teenagers **3:55** Long Lost Family (PG) **4:45** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 **8:00** Australian Story (PG) **8:30** Four Corners (PG) **9:15** Media Watch (PG) **9:35** The Rise And Fall Of Boris Johnson (M) **10:25** ABC Late News **10:40** The Business **10:55** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) **11:25** Planet America (M) **12:00** Grand Designs **12:45** Long Lost Family (PG) **1:35** rage (MA15+) **4:35** The Science Of Relationships - A Catalyst Special (PG) **5:30** 7.30	**5:00** Children's Programs **10:00** Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood **10:35** Olobob Top **11:00** Bluey **11:30** Play School **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** Moon And Me **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Peg + Cat **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Andy's Prehistoric Adventures **4:35** Beep And Mort **5:00** Peppa Pig **5:35** Pop Paper City **5:55** Fireman Sam **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Karma's World **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Mythbusters (PG) **9:20** George Clarke's Adventures In Americana **10:10** Louis Theroux: Transgender Kids (M n) **11:10** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **12:10** QI (M l) **12:40** **Movie:** "Burlesque" (M l,s) ('10) Stars: Cher **2:35** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M l) **3:20** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** TBA **1:45** Surveillance Oz (PG) **2:00** Beat The Chasers UK (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Home And Away (PG) **7:30** Farmer Wants A Wife (PG) **9:15** 9-1-1: Abandon Ships (M v) **10:15** The Irrational: Bombshell (M v) **11:15** The Latest Seven News **11:45** The Clown And The Candyman (MA15+) **12:45** Grand Crew: Wine & Ojai/ Wine & Children (PG) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** Lego Masters Australia Vs The Rest Of The World (PG) **1:45** Explore **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** Lego Masters Australia Vs The Rest Of The World (PG) **8:45** Paramedics (M) **9:45** Footy Classified (M) **10:45** NINE News Late **11:15** La Brea: The Next Day (PG) **12:05** Tipping Point (PG) **1:00** Pointless (PG) **2:00** Hello SA **2:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**6:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **6:30** My Market Kitchen **7:00** Ready Steady Cook (PG) **8:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **8:30** Silvia's Italian Masterclass **9:00** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:30** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **10:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **10:30** Judge Judy (PG) **11:00** Dr Phil (M) **12:00** 10 News First: Midday **1:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **1:30** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **3:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **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** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **9:00** FBI: Most Wanted (M v) **11:00** The Project (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **10:00** Outta Town Adventures (M v) **11:00** Mountain Vets (PG) **12:05** Worldwatch **2:05** Tony Robinson - WWII By Drone (M) (In English/ German) **3:00** Mastermind **3:30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:00** Scotland, Slavery And Statues (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Finding Your Roots: Anchormen (PG) **8:30** Secrets Of The Tower Of London (M) **9:25** 24 Hours In Emergency: A Hand To Hold (M) **10:20** SBS World News Late **10:50** Christian (MA15+) (In Italian) **11:45** My Brilliant Friend (M v) (In Italian) **3:00** Mastermind **4:00** Bamay
TUESDAY APRIL 16	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Foreign Correspondent **10:30** The Pacific **11:00** Antiques Roadshow **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Call The Midwife (PG) **2:00** Anh's Brush With Fame **2:25** Back Roads **2:55** Old People's Home For Teenagers **3:55** Long Lost Family (PG) **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 **8:00** Miriam Margolyes Impossibly Australian (M l,s) **9:00** Creative Types With Virginia Trioli (PG) **9:35** Shakespeare: Rise Of A Genius (M l) **10:35** ABC Late News **10:50** The Business **11:05** Four Corners (PG) **11:50** The Rise And Fall Of Boris Johnson (M) **12:40** Media Watch **12:55** Grand Designs **1:45** Long Lost Family (PG)	**5:00** Children's Programs **10:00** Portlandia (M s) **10:45** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **11:00** Bluey **11:30** Play School **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** Moon And Me **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Peg + Cat **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Andy's Prehistoric Adventures **4:35** Beep And Mort **5:00** Peppa Pig **5:35** Pop Paper City **5:55** Fireman Sam **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Karma's World **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** White Fever (M l,s) **9:00** Upstart Crow (M s) **10:00** Portlandia (M d,s) **10:45** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **11:45** Everything's Gonna Be Okay (M) **12:25** All My Friends Are Racist (MA15+) **12:40** Unprotected Sets (MA15+) **1:25** Inside The Met (PG) **2:10** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** TBA **1:45** Surveillance Oz (PG) **2:00** Beat The Chasers UK (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Home And Away (PG) **7:30** Farmer Wants A Wife (PG) **9:15** First Dates UK: Tessa & Jason (PG) **10:20** Ed Sheeran v Adele (M) **11:20** The Latest Seven News **11:50** Born To Kill?: Napper (MA15+) **12:50** Gold Digger (M l,n,s) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** Lego Masters Australia Vs The Rest Of The World (PG) **1:15** Getaway (PG) **1:45** Talking Honey (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** Lego Masters Australia Vs The Rest Of The World (PG) **8:45** Clarkson's Farm: Surviving (PG) **9:45** TBA **10:45** NINE News Late **11:15** Chicago Med: The Apple Doesn't Fall Far From The Teacher (M) **12:05** Tipping Point (PG) **1:00** Pointless (PG) **2:00** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything: Funny People (PG) **3:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**6:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **6:30** My Market Kitchen **7:00** Ready Steady Cook (PG) **8:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **8:30** Neighbours (PG) **9:00** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:30** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **10:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **10:30** Judge Judy (PG) **11:00** Dr Phil (M) **12:00** 10 News First: Midday **1:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **1:30** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **3:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **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** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **9:00** NCIS (M v) **11:00** The Project (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize **9:20** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **9:50** Outta Town Adventures (M v) **10:50** Mountain Vets (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:05** Tony Robinson - WWII By Drone (M) (In English/ German) **3:00** Mastermind **3:45** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:15** Inside Windsor Castle (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Great British Railway Journeys (PG) **8:30** Insight (M) **9:30** Dateline (M) **10:00** SBS World News Late **10:30** The Murdochs - Empire Of Influence (PG) **11:20** Faking Hitler (M n) (In German) **12:15** Good People (MA15+) (In French) **3:05** Mastermind
WEDNESDAY APRIL 17	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Four Corners (PG) **11:00** Antiques Roadshow **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:30** National Press Club Address **1:35** Media Watch **2:00** Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) **2:25** Back Roads **2:55** Old People's Home For Teenagers **3:55** Long Lost Family (PG) **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 **8:00** Hard Quiz (PG) **8:30** The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) **9:00** White Fever Train (MA15+) **9:30** QI (PG) **10:00** Planet America (PG) **10:30** ABC Late News **10:45** The Business **11:05** Starstruck (M) **12:15** Grand Designs **1:05** Long Lost Family (PG) **1:50** rage (MA15+) **4:30** The Secret Lives Of Our Urban Birds **5:30** 7.30	**5:00** Children's Programs **11:30** Play School **12:00** Tik Tak **12:20** Moon And Me **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:30** PJ Masks **2:05** Peg + Cat **2:30** Dot. **3:05** Thomas And Friends **3:30** Play School **4:00** Andy's Prehistoric Adventures **4:35** Beep And Mort **5:00** Peppa Pig **5:35** Pop Paper City **5:55** Fireman Sam **6:30** Peter Rabbit **7:05** Karma's World **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Death In Paradise (M v) **9:30** The Beast Must Die (M l) **10:20** Close To Me (M l,s) **11:05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **12:05** Louis Theroux Interviews Yungblud (M l,n) **12:55** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) **1:15** **Movie:** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1" (M) ('11) Stars: Billy Burke **3:00** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** TBA **1:45** Surveillance Oz (PG) **2:00** Beat The Chasers UK (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Home And Away (PG) **7:30** The 1% Club UK (PG) **8:30** The Front Bar (M) **9:30** Talking Footy (M) **10:30** The Latest Seven News **11:00** Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera (M) **12:00** Parenthood: Just Go Home (M) **1:00** Travel Oz (PG) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** Lego Masters Australia Vs The Rest Of The World (PG) **1:15** Ageless: It's Never Too Late (PG) **1:45** Explore **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** Gordon Ramsay's Food Stars: The Investors Challenge (PG) **9:00** Australian Crime Stories - The Investigators: Print Of Proof (MA15+) **10:00** NINE News Late **10:30** Footy Classified (M v) **11:30** The Equalizer: Separated (M v) **12:20** Tipping Point (PG) **1:10** Pointless (PG) **2:05** Destination WA **2:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**6:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **6:30** My Market Kitchen **7:00** The Talk **8:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **8:30** Neighbours (PG) **9:00** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:30** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **10:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **10:30** Judge Judy (PG) **11:00** Dr Phil (M) **12:00** 10 News First: Midday **1:00** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **1:30** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **3:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **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** I'm A Celebrity ... Get Me Out Of Here (PG) **9:00** FBI: International (M v) **11:00** The Project (PG) **12:00** The Late Show (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize **9:20** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **9:50** Outta Town Adventures (M v) **10:50** Mountain Vets (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Dateline: Country Of Lost Children (M) **2:30** Insight: Convenient Relationships (M) **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** Inside Windsor Castle: Love And War: 1936-1953 (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Alone Australia (M l) **8:30** Jimmy Carr's I Literally Just Told You (M) **9:30** Litvinenko (MA15+) **10:25** SBS World News Late **10:55** You Shall Not Lie (MA15+) (In Spanish) **11:55** Cobra (MA15+) **3:15** Mastermind

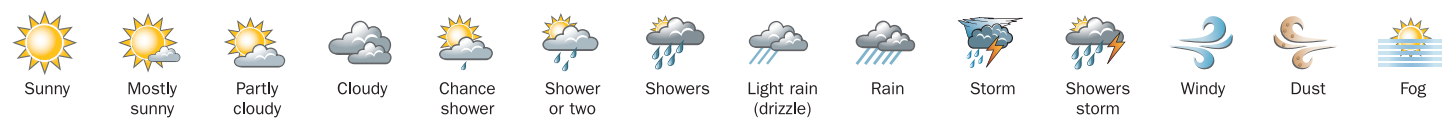
Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the early afternoon then becoming light in the evening.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Strathalbyn:
Shower or two.
Friday. Cloudy.
Murray Bridge:
Shower or two.
Friday. Cloudy.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the evening.
Murraylands District:
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the southwest. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late evening.
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower near the coast. Light winds becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late evening.
Mid North District:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late evening.





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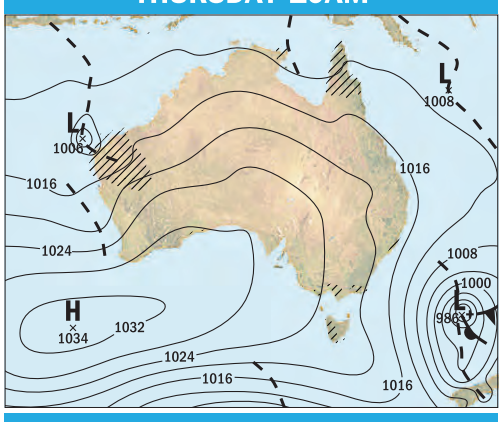

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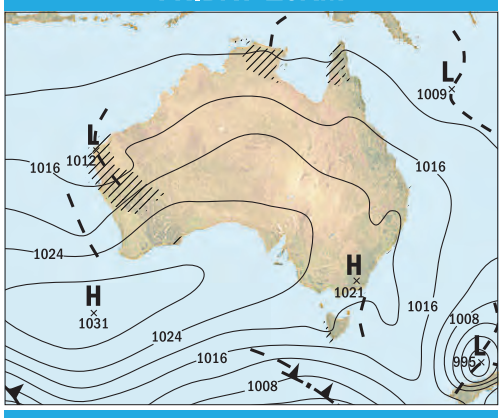

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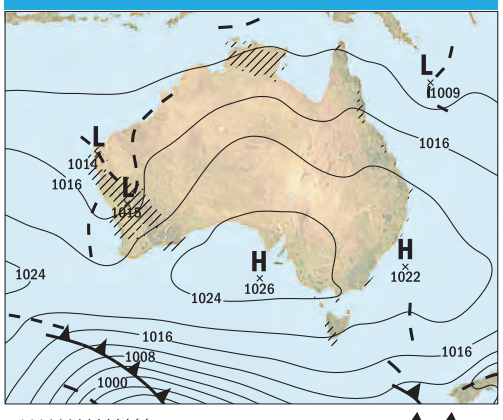

Forecast Rain 24 hrs to 9am | 1024 hectoPascal (hPa) | trough | cold front | warm front

RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	5	6	6.4	70.6
Adelaide Aero	7	9	8.8	66.8
Ashton	9	13	21.8	79.0
Balhannah	6	8	9.4	71.8
Belair		2	13.0	36.6
Birdwood		0.4	2.2	53.2
Callington		0.2	6.6	87.6
Cape Willoughby	1	3	4.6	11.0
Clarendon		3	5.8	59.4
Claypans	0.8	0.8	0.8	32.3
Cooke Plains		0.6	2.2	63.9
Crafers West	7	12	21.6	111.2
Finniss		1	1.9	61.3
Greenhill	7	9	14.4	81.8
Gumeracha				29.1
Hahndorf		1	4.9	67.5
Happy Valley	7	15	16.6	80.6
Hindmarsh Island	4	5	5.2	53.6
Inman Valley	3	5	10.4	57.4
Inverbrackie	6	9	11.2	63.4
Karoonda		1	1.4	41.9
Kersbrook	3	3	5.6	48.6
Kingscote Aero	0.6	1	4.6	21.8
Kuitpo	3	3	3.2	66.4
Lameroo	0	0	4.4	27.8
Lenswood	5	7	13.8	68.6
Meningie	1	3	2.8	37.0
Milang		0.4	1.2	51.0
Millbrook Resv	4	4	7.6	49.2
Monarto			1.0	66.8
Mt Barker	6	6	13.8	79.8
Mt Lofty	9	14	23.6	107.8
Murray Bridge	2	3	2.8	46.7
Nairne				
Noarlunga	5	6	6.8	45.8
Nuriootpa	0.8	1	1.2	32.2
Palmer	4	4	4.0	34.1
Parawa	8	11	10.6	51.8
Parawa West	8	11	10.6	51.8
Parndana	1	2	8.0	24.8
Peake				
Roseworthy	0.2	0.2	0.2	24.8
Strathalbyn	4	4	3.8	66.2
Tailem Bend	3	6/12	5.8	51.3
Tintinara				34.0
Uraidla		4	12.8	68.8
Victor Harbor	5	8	8.2	63.8
Williamstown		1	3.7	42.4
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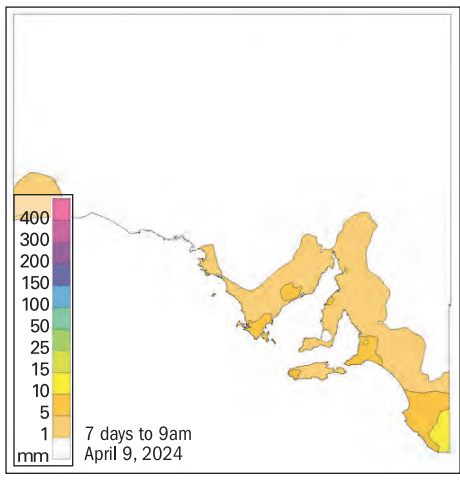
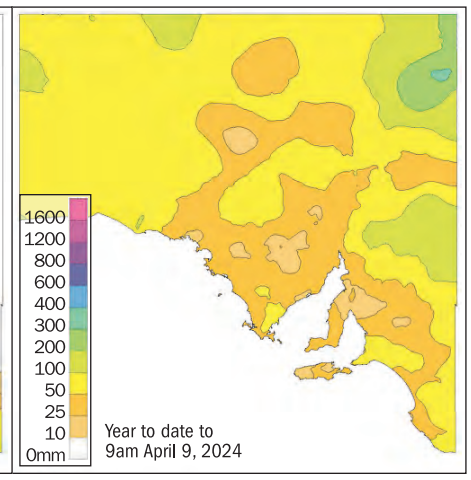




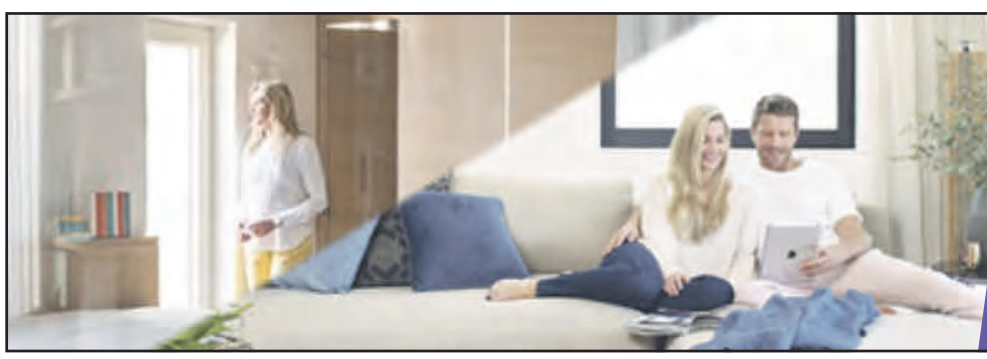
SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:36am	5:57pm	9:17am	7:25pm
Friday	6:37am	5:56pm	10:29am	8:10pm
Saturday	6:38am	5:54pm	11:37am	9:02pm
Sunday	6:39am	5:53pm	12:38pm	10:00pm
Monday	6:39am	5:52pm	1:29pm	11:01pm
Tuesday	6:40am	5:50pm	2:11pm	Nil
Wednesday	6:41am	5:49pm	2:45pm	12:03am

TIDES

Outer Harbor
Thursday:
5:36am 2.0m 11:13am 0.5m
5:39pm 2.8m
Friday:
12:18am 0.4m 5:49am 1.9m
11:20am 0.5m 5:59pm 2.8m
Saturday:
12:37am 0.5m 6:03am 1.8m
11:33am 0.4m 6:19pm 2.8m
Sunday:
12:52am 0.6m 6:19am 1.8m
11:51am 0.4m 6:40pm 2.7m
Monday:
1:08am 0.7m 6:36am 1.8m
12:14pm 0.5m 7:02pm 2.6m

Victor Harbor
Thursday:
1:26am 0.9m 5:48am 0.3m
2:09pm 1.4m 10:26pm 0.7m
Friday:
1:47am 0.8m 6:12am 0.2m
2:41pm 1.4m
Saturday:
6:42am 0.1m 3:14pm 1.4m
8:07pm 0.8m 10:12pm 0.8m
Sunday:
7:15am 0.1m 3:52pm 1.3m
8:41pm 0.8m 10:55pm 0.9m
Monday:
7:51am 0.2m 4:34pm 1.2m



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