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By Deirdre Graham

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Church has vowed to "never" give up on the project, despite the ever-increasing cost of the restoration expected to soar past the \$1.8 million assessed at 2020 prices.

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Local councillor Craig Maidment is opposed to an RV park being established at the currently proposed site adjacent to Parker Avenue, but would be open to other locations and to having the caravan park manage the facility. Photo: Georgina McKay. INSET: The proposed location in Strathalbyn currently being investigated for a potential RV park.

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Sophie named a ‘top dog with a job’



By Deirdre Graham

Janet Daniel always knew her poodle Sophie was going to be a special dog, but just how special has now been revealed.

Sophie has been named in the top 20 Top Dogs with a Job – a competition being run by people2people Recruitment Australia-wide.

The firm received almost 300 entries for the Top Office Dog and Top Dog with a Job judged categories, while public voting is now open until 9am Friday for the People's Choice Award at (oztopdog.com.au).

Janet lives with Osteogenesis imperfecta, otherwise known as brittle bone disease.

She has lost count of how many bones she has broken.

Along with that, she has two bilateral cochlear implants, the painful condition Calcineurin-inhibitor Induced Pain Syndrome (CIPs), and possibly the most debilitating condition – severe depression.

Sophie has journeyed from being just a pet to being Janet's life saver and officially trained as a Mind Dog.

"I had a really horrible accident in 2019, where I shattered my left knee, and I was in hospital for a while and I wanted Sophie with me," Mrs Daniel said.

"They brought her in every evening for me, and someone came up with the idea that it would be good if we could find someone or an organisation where Sophie could become an assistance dog.

"We started looking, but most provided the animal and because Sophie and I already had a hugely close bond I just went 'no', as I didn't want another dog anyway, but then we stumbled across mindDog."

The company assists mental health sufferers to procure, train and certify psychiatric assistance dogs.

"You send the paperwork in, and then they send an assessor out to spend a little time with you to make sure the dog is going to be suitable," Mrs Daniel said.

"So, we passed that bit and we got assigned a trainer, and she said straight away that Sophie was going to be easy because she was already doing a lot of it.

"Within 12 months she was fully accredited, and passed everything.

"Now, just once a year we have our public access test."

The training is similar to that for any assistance dog.

"They have to be well-behaved in public, sit quietly when you stop, and then, where say a seizure dog would perhaps steer their person to somewhere safe, the way she does it is (if) mum's in trouble, she is there," Mrs Daniel said.

"She is amazing – she knows when I am not right.

"She can tell by changes such as the pitch



Janet Daniel's dog Sophie is putting her best paw forward to win the title of Australia's Top Dog with a Job award. Photo: Deirdre Graham

in my voice or if I sniff a certain way.

"She immediately comes to me, licks my face, and pushes herself into me."

Sophie is not an emotional support dog – her role is much more than that.

"Sophie is responsible for my life," Mrs Daniel said.

"When we lost dad a couple of months ago, she was just amazing.

"I went through a really bad stage after that, and she went into overdrive.

"I have never seen another mindDog work, and while there are a couple up here in Goolwa, I have never seen them work when their handler needs them because generally they would be like me – we live our lives, but they kick into action when something happens.

"Her job is a proper job – she has exactly the same rights as a guide dog, and I can take her with me anywhere and by law she cannot be refused entry, whereas an emotional support animal, they can be kicked out."

Mrs Daniel entered Sophie in the Top Dog competition in 2021, where she was a finalist, and decided to re-enter her after a tough year.

She thinks Sophie has what it takes to win. "I didn't enter last year, but this year, especially after how she has been again, getting me through a really bad patch with losing dad... so I just thought, 'yep, I am going to do this'," Mrs Daniel said.

"I would like her to (win), of course, as she is my world, although every finalist would have the same answer – of course we all think our dogs are the best.

"I have really never won anything much

in my life – I just know that she is very important to me, and for my mental health."

Away from her job, Sophie loves playing with balls, and has a favourite trick of planting them in shoes and slippers, taking them out, and putting them back in.

Night time is the hardest time for Mrs Daniel, as without her hearing aids, she hears nothing except the ringing of tinnitus.

"You have to combine that with constant pain from everything I have broken," she said.

"I (also) have severe restless leg syndrome, which of course leads to insomnia, and then you have to go through the stuff that goes through everyone's head at night.

"It is not great, so I will always be reaching out to her."

Mrs Daniel has had the time to think about what Sophie brings to her life.

"The other night I was laying down thinking how lucky I am to have her because I had to write an impact statement as she is a finalist," she said.

"When I sat and thought about it, I was thinking, 'Geez, maybe I take her for granted a little bit' and I got really teary, and she was right near my feet on the bed.

"She was like, 'Oops, something is up with mum' and even while it wasn't bad tears, she just came up and laid there and looked at me."

With voting open for the People's Choice Award category until 9am tomorrow people2people Recruitment Managing Director Catherine Kennedy added the "incredible" benefits dogs bring to people's lives and mental well-being is "truly extraordinary".

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Local councillor opposes RV park site for town

Local councillor Craig Maidment is opposed to an RV park being established at the currently proposed site adjacent to Parker Avenue, but would be open to other locations and to having the caravan park manage the facility. Photo: Giorgina McKay

 **By Giorgina McKay**

A local caravan park would express interest in managing an RV parking facility if it's established in Strathalbyn, just not at the site currently proposed by Alexandrina Council.

RVs are a growing industry in Australia, with the Federal Department for Tourism Research's latest figures showing 15.3 million caravan/camping trips were undertaken last year and 90 per cent of nights spent away occurred in regional Australia.

Creating RV parks within Alexandrina has been raised several times over the past two decades but failed to eventuate further than discussions until recently when council directed in March for a scoping study report to be conducted on suitable locations for RV parking facilities locally.

All council's main townships were assessed on their suitability for such facilities and their potential for RV friendly town accreditation, finding that Strathalbyn, adjacent to Parker Avenue, Mount Compass' Sam Court Reserve, and Goolwa's DeCastro Square, Bristow Smith Reserve and Barrage Reserve were the best locations.

The study report was presented to councillors at last Monday night's meeting for approval for administration to make required referrals to stakeholders, followed by community engagement, but several were in two minds about the proposed locations for Strathalbyn and Goolwa.

The final decision saw DeCastro Square and

Bristow Smith Reserve removed as options, while the area on Barrage Road was specified to the site adjacent to the PS Federal.

Local councillor Craig Maidment pushed for the spot behind the Strathalbyn railway station to be scrapped too, but failed to draw support from his non-North Ward counterparts.

He believed it was an unsuitable location due to its proximity to residents.

"It's not suitable for overnight camping because of the close proximity to nearby residents, and there are quite a few houses there," Cr Maidment said.

"Originally, the Parker Avenue site was for RVs to park to go to do shopping, for farmers with their trucks and people with their trailers who are taking stock to market... but obviously with the streetscape plans – which it was included to be long bay parking – it never got built because (there were) not enough funds for the entire project.

"With the motion, the staff were asked to identify possible places throughout Alexandrina, and even on the night of the council meeting, the South Ward councillors couldn't necessarily agree on the ideal site along Barrage Road, so community consultation would identify a site along that space anyway, but for Strathalbyn, in a built-up area where residents are nearby and no buffer to screen it out, I think you're going to get a lot of pushback."

In good news, an RV park is believed to have no impact on the current caravan park.

Though if an RV parking facility were to be established in Strathalbyn, Cr Maidment, who is also Chairperson of the Strathalbyn Oval Controlling Committee, exclusively told *The Southern Argus*, the Strathalbyn Caravan

Park would raise its hand to manage it.

"I think there's room for it," he said.

"An RV park as such, depending on the rules and regulations set down by council, in my mind, should only be a maximum of 72 hours and you have to be self-contained.

"You come into a caravan park to do your washing, to use the dump point, to have showers, and utilise the other facilities, so it would have some effect initially, but this RV park will not be built within the next five years.

"I would like to see the caravan park manage the RV park because we don't want council running it because the caravan park can run it 24/7 and it would just be a complementary addition to our business.

"We'd be happy to put in a tender to run an RV park should it eventuate."

As part of last Monday night's motion, council will also be looking to meet with Motorhome Club of Australia (CMCA) to get Langhorne Creek formally recognised as a RV-friendly town as it meets the essential criteria.

It's estimated to cost between \$30,000 and \$100,000 to establish a new RV Park, depending on existing conditions of the proposed site, while regular maintenance and operating costs would incur additional expenses of approximately \$20,000-\$30,000, depending on site size.

Two fee options for a potential RV park are being investigated to recuperate maintenance and operating costs – the first to allow people to stay free of charge for short stays on a first-come first-served basis and the other to charge a set fee through a formal online booking system or onsite ticketing machine.

A further report will be presented to council detailing community submissions.



The Strathalbyn Bank SA building is officially off the market.

Iconic Strathalbyn building off the market

By Giorgina McKay

Strathalbyn's iconic state heritage Bank SA building has finally been sold and settled.

The building, which has traded as BankSA since 1930, offers 695sqm of space with dual frontage to Donald Street, two levels of 507sqm lettable area, and level 1 accommodation sub-leased to residential tenancy, allowing for future owner occupation.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, expressions of interest were sought for the Westpac Banking Corporation leased building on Dawson Street from November 2022, however, it was later taken off the market and relaunched earlier this year by JLL Adelaide.

The agency launched a four-week expressions of interest campaign, amassing 50 enquiries, before the building was purchased by a local private buyer that likes heritage assets and plans to hold onto it for a while.

"The landmark heritage building generated strong interest, transacting to a local private, with no immediate plans given the property is leased to BankSA until May 2025, with one further option," JLL Senior Executive of Sales and Investments, Claudia Brace, told *The Argus*.

"Located less than an hour from the Adelaide CBD, in an expansive region with significant residential development and ongoing infrastructure upgrades, it will be exciting to watch the precinct evolve and continue to grow."


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The battle to save St Andrew's Church



By Deirdre Graham

The committee behind restoring Strathalbyn's iconic St Andrew's Church has vowed to "never" give up on the project, despite the ever-increasing cost of the restoration expected to pass the \$1.8 million assessed at 2020 prices.

Since early 2021 more than \$296,000 has been raised, with \$179,000 spent on a survey by structural engineers, making the front spire safe, and on restoring the roof, gutters and walls of the vestry and western end of the church.

At total of \$30,000 has been reserved for internal repairs to the vestry, while \$25,000 has been donated specifically for the clock tower, which, along with the interior of the church, is a later project.

The committee has now launched a crowdfunding campaign to raise \$1 million to complete the roof, gutters, front spire and façade, with later projects to include the clock tower and the interior.

While a number of people have questioned the cost of restoring a building Restoration Committee Member Peter Roberts said the church was way too important to be left to rot and ruin or be sold.

"To put it in context for the public to understand the age of this building, I will use two analogies," Mr Roberts said.

"This building was begun around 45 years before the Eiffel Tower was built in Paris, and the first Sunday School at the rear of the church was started in 1848.

"That was begun 12 years before the American Civil War.

"Well, we have heard the Americans proudly boast about their heritage from the Civil War... this building is well-worthy of preservation because, although we are the incumbent congregation that has inherited the building, we owe the settlers the legacy of preserving it.

"We don't want to be the last congregation to see this building go to wrack and ruin through neglect, and neither should the State History Trust."

Mr Roberts said it was important regional history was preserved.

"What finer example of settler construction would you find in the country, than a building



St Andrew's Restoration Committee members Peter Roberts, Joyleen Winter, and David Bunton have launched a crowdfunding site to help raise funds for the ongoing project. Photo: Deirdre Graham

like this," Mr Roberts said.

"It is no different to the copper mines at Moonta, all the buildings that they created for the industry of copper.

"This is the same legacy in Strathalbyn, the skills of the people that came from Scotland and England, they brought their stonemasonry and carpentry skills, and the timber in the building on the boats.

"We are determined to do our utmost to keep it here for the welfare of the town."

The next step is completion of the vestry works, for which \$30,000 is set aside, and to make it bee proof after a bee infestation.

While the bees have been removed by an apiarist, the honeycomb remains.

"The bees can be deterred, but we can't put a new ceiling in without removing the honey comb that is already there because in hot weather, that could seep through

a new ceiling, and while the odour of the honeycomb is still there, it is a hazard," Mr Roberts said.

"The roof has been sealed, and they shouldn't be able to get in, but you never know.

"We would like it to be done before Christmas, but whether the timelines will work out remains to be seen.

"Once it goes into the planning portal and goes around the various government departments, we don't have control of it, so it takes as long as it takes."

It's been a long journey since the renovation was first flagged as needed in mid-2020.

"My hair was dark brown before I started this," Treasurer, Joyleen Winter, said.

"It is very frustrating – the delays – and meanwhile you have the company that could do the work waiting so they reallocate to

something else and the prices go up."


Mr Roberts said other history was hidden in the church as well, including links to World War I.

"If you have a look in the clock tower, there are over 1000 names of people that have been in there," he said.

"Many of them are service people that enlisted in World War I, including three names of soldiers from the Third Light Horse Infantry – obviously three buddies from the district with their army registration numbers."


Locals can help fundraise in a number of ways, including putting the QR code featured on the committee's pamphlets on their social media pages, spreading the word on social media, and thinking about bequests.

For more information, visit (www.strathunitingchurch.org.au/restoration).



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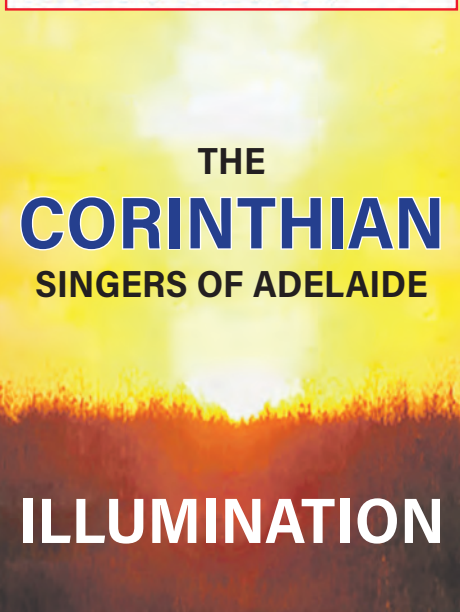
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The Corinthian Singers of Adelaide will present *Illumination* – a concert that will highlight choral works on the theme of light – at a concert in St Andrews Uniting Church next Sunday.

Glorious music will feature from works by Thomas Tallis to three songs by Philip Glass in his brilliant, inimitable style, and a setting of Lux Eterna to the tune of Edward Elgar's Nimrod from his Enigma Variations.

One of the highlights from the concert will be the premiere of *Nous Pouvons Être* – a new work by Musical Director Matthew Atherton.

The work, which is literally a call for peace, features Joshika Akhil playing Himalayan singing bowls that will add shimmering notes to the work.

Bask in the glow when you join the Corinthian Singers for a light-filled concert of choral music at 2pm on Sunday, September 8.

Tickets cost \$30, with concession at \$25.

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Joshika Akhil playing Himalayan singing bowls.

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Proceeds go towards the restoration of the landmark St Andrew's building.

For further information, contact Steve Donovan on 0403 324 403 or via email at (stevedonovan@outlook.com.au).



Eastern Fleurieu students Jessica Kemp, Gemma Hansen, Jamie Aloisi, Ben Taylor, Isaac McInnes and Gemma Jackson with teacher Ryan Garnett (third from right) are preparing to head down to the Adelaide Showgrounds this weekend to compete. Photo: Giorgina McKay

IT'S SHOW-TIME: Eastern Fleurieu students gear up for Royal Adelaide Show competition



By Giorgina McKay

Eastern Fleurieu students are herding the campus' wethers, steers, goats and chickens to the Adelaide Showgrounds in preparation for the Royal Show which starts this weekend.

The school has been sending teams down from Strathalbyn for decades, and this year, four more will be among the action in the hopes of bringing home a ribbon for the region.

Students have been preparing the six wethers, 12 goats, four steers and nine chickens to be competition-ready since around March by regularly grooming and walking them, and getting the animals desensitised to human touch.

"The judges will go up behind them and touch areas naturally they're not used to being touched," EFS student, Jess, said.

"So, the beginning thing we do with the goats is we immediately start brushing them in areas where they don't usually get touched just to immediately desensitise them."

Most recently, the students participated in a masterclass with local breeder and

Radstock Romney owner Leslie Brewer.

She provided tips about preparing and presenting the sheep for show that proved to be invaluable.

"It was amazing – she was so nice," fellow EFS student, Jemma, said.

"It taught us things we don't normally learn. She taught us how to walk them nicer, so they would have the right positioning when we stand them in a line."

All the students were looking forward to interacting with the public and being part of the Show experience.

Jess said it was a great opportunity to learn more about competitions and the industry.

"You get to learn more about judging and roughly what the experience is if you're going to go into cattle or sheep when you're older, and you do want to enter them in competitions," she said,

"To me, the experience is real-life experience – actually learning roughly what the industry is like when you go down those types of areas."

"For example, maybe if I wanted to be a horse show person when I was older, I have some idea of what the competitions are like via going down to the Show, or if I wanted to be a goat farmer, I'd know roughly how to take care of them and what to do in situations."

SA prepares for potential HPAI outbreak

Activities are under way to protect South Australia's \$922 million poultry industry from an incursion of highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI), otherwise known as Bird Flu, amid outbreaks of the H7 strain in Victoria, New South Wales and Australian Capital Territory.

No detections of HPAI have been recorded in SA yet, but the State Government is working hard to be prepared should an incursion occur.

If an outbreak occurred, the immediate response would include the implementation of disease control zones, quarantine and movement controls, the destruction and disposal of infected and exposed animals, decontamination of infected premises, vehicles, equipment, and animal products, and surveillance of susceptible animals.

Key preparedness activities include:

- Ensuring adequate supplies of response equipment.
 - Enhancing the state's diagnostic capability for responses, including the purchase of a mobile laboratory.
 - The purchase of emergency response units, including equipment for quarantine, sampling, and decontamination.
 - Operational planning for key response activities such as destruction, disposal, and decontamination.
 - The development of epidemiology skills necessary for an EAD response.
- Producers or bird owners who notice any signs of disease in their backyard or commercial poultry flocks must immediately contact either a local veterinarian or the Emergency Animal Disease hotline on 1800 675 888.

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Operations Managers Sarah Manhire and Kellie Pavlovic are looking forward to the opening of the refurbished Callington Hotel in October. Photo: Deirdre Graham

October opening slated for Callington Hotel



By Deirdre Graham

The Callington Hotel is set for an October opening after about eight years of closure and reportedly \$3 million worth of upgrades.

A new owner, whose name is yet to be disclosed, has taken over the venture from Steve Marks, with a meet and greet staged last Tuesday.

Operations Manager Sarah Manhire said the hotel's journey had been "huge".

"The amount of money that has been pumped into the renovation is, to tell you the truth, quite extravagant," she said.

"There has been major works done, big walls knocked down, and a brand-new commercial kitchen and brand-new cool rooms (installed) – everything is looking really good in there.

"Because we have come in on the end of it, we are spending as well as the last owner spending, (and while), I don't have a total figure, it is amazing.

"You can see and feel the amount of money that has actually gone into it when you walk in."

The hotel will feature a number of added attractions than a normal pub.

"We will be having a bottle shop, we are

licensed for six gaming machines, we are going to have a beautiful little sports bar, and we do have a high profile SA Aussie chef coming on board, although we cannot disclose his name at this stage," Ms Manshire said.

"We are aiming to do a lot of other things... we are very big on fresh coffee and we are hoping to possibly have bakery in the morning and things like that, so we can cater for every aspect of the locals in town, not just the ones that want to come in after work.

"We are going to have standard pub fare, but we are also going to have the restaurant meals that people are looking for as well.

"So, there will be two menus that you can order off of... if you have knocked off at the mine down the road and you want to come in and have your beer and schnitty or if you want to go into the restaurant with the family and have something a little bit more refined."

It's expected a minimum of 20 to 25 staff will be employed across all aspects of the business.

"We are planning for an October opening at this stage, although, if any hiccups do come along it could possibly push it out," Ms Manhire said.

"The only couple (of hiccups) I foresee is, believe it or not, we are looking for gaming staff, as there's not a lot of gaming staff up there.

"(While) we are definitely aiming for an October opening, it may be staggered.

"We may open with some things open and some things not, but we are definitely working our hardest to get it open – the locals are screaming for somewhere to go.

"We are actually advertising to see if anyone has got a rental up there for staff, as while we want to hire predominately local, we do realise that we don't live down there and we need to be present, so I will be down there a minimum of four days a week."

Ms Manhire and co-pilot Kellie Pavlovic are overseeing the project.

"The feedback that we have had so far is everybody is excited," Ms Manhire said.

"We had that meet and greet last Tuesday and a phenomenal amount of people actually rocked up – more than we thought would – and it wasn't just one genre of people.

"We were getting 18-to -19-year-olds, right through to 70-year-olds coming in saying 'I used to drink in this pub', so we have had a really good reception and people are really excited."

Further renovations, including motel rooms, are also possible for the future.

"At this stage we are working on getting it open and making sure everything is going well, before we look at that, but it definitely is on the cards," Ms Manhire said.

An exact date for the October opening will be revealed on the hotel's website and social media.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1999

A group of Milang Progress members and others dined out together at the Pier Hotel, Milang on Friday, August 13 to celebrate the awarding of Life Membership to Lios and Lloyd Deer. Following a delicious meal, president Mr Ernie Holt thanked everyone for coming and then introduced immediate past President Brian Wakefield who spoke briefly on Lois and Lloyd's involvement with the Association before presenting their Life Membership badges and certificates. Secretary Iris White pinned both badges and presented Lois with a posy of fresh flowers.

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The Great Southern Football league have made awards to three people for services rendered. The highest award of Life Membership went to the Vice-President of the league Herman Lucas, involved with the Willunga Football Club for 20 years, having joined the League Executive in 1990. Glen Miller from Mount Compass received a certificate of appreciation for his running of the colts in the association and with 225 A Grade games, Craig Fitzgerald from Yankalilla received Player Life Membership.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1974

Mr Jack King, Managing Director of Clarks Shoes Ltd. said this week that the Pilot Manufacturing Plant at Strathalbyn would cease operations as from tomorrow afternoon due to various reasons after just over a year of operation. "The effect of two revaluations of the dollar together with the Federal Government's tariff policies and the current tight money situation, has caused a flood of cheap and mostly inferior quality imported shoes onto the Australian market," he said.

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A sludge deposit with a heavy metal content has been left in vineyards at Langhorne Creek from recent flood waters. Formed by the precipitation of acid mine waters into rock pools below Brukunga Mines, the sludge which has accumulated over the past few years, now covers about 100 acres varying in depths of up to 18 inches, yet to be determined if it will be detrimental to the vines or not.

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At the Paris Creek School on Friday last, Arbor Day was celebrated under the careful supervision of Miss Asher, the teacher, with numerous representatives from Adelaide, Strathalbyn, Meadows and Macclesfield attending. Addresses were given by the Rev. A. A. Mackenzie, B. A., and Messrs A. W. Gordon and J. P. Hobbs, chiefly on matters appertaining to tree culture, and songs and recitations were given by the school children.

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On Friday last, an influential deputation waited on the Government asking for a large number of reforms and improvements at the Point McLeay Mission Station, where it was stated there was urgent need for betterment all along the line, a deplorable condition of affairs being disclosed owing to lack of funds. The Minister concerned, the Hon. L. L. Hill promised to make enquiries.

Keen gardeners wanted for Show

Entries have opened for the Strathalbyn Show Spring Garden Competition

Keen gardeners living in the Strathalbyn portion of the Alexandrina Council region, including the towns or districts of Strathalbyn, Langhorne Creek, Belvidere, Milang, Clayton, Ashbourne, Hartley, Finnis and Woodchester, are reminded that entries in the competition close on Friday, September 6.

Judging is scheduled for Saturday, September 14 – three weeks before the Strathalbyn Show.

Rural and urban gardens are both eligible, with winners rewarded for their hard work.

Classes in this year's competition are Front and Back Garden, Large or Rural Living Garden, Young Garden,

First Time Entered, Small or Restricted Garden, Productive Garden, Most Colourful Garden, Spick and Span or Low Maintenance Garden, Business Presentation or Community Garden, Any Other Type of Garden and a Most Improved award.

Rosettes and trophies are being offered as some of the prizes.

A display of winning gardens will be on view at Strathalbyn Show on Monday, October 7, with presentations being held at 3.30pm.

Once again, the competition is sponsored by major sponsor Alexandrina Council.

Entry forms are available from local nurseries, businesses and council, or from the Show website.

For all enquiries, contact 0468 386 722.



One of the 2023 Spring Garden competition winners John Rutten and Roberta Swinbank with Show Society President Rex Liebelt (left) and judge Christine Elliott (right).



152nd Strathalbyn Show

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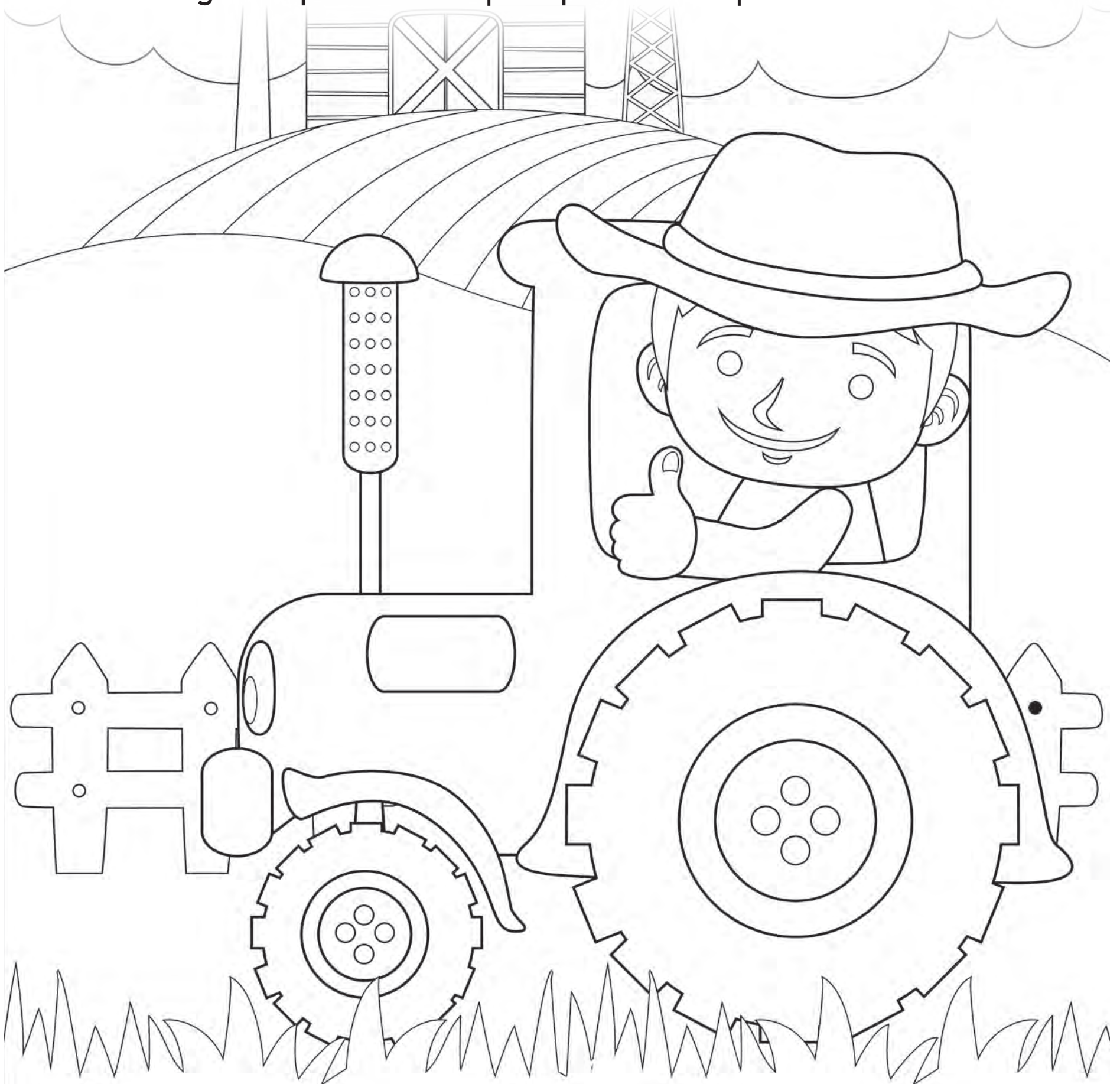
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Car crashes into Victor Harbor Hospital

Police are investigating after a car crashed into the Victor Harbor Hospital last Wednesday.

Just after 9am on August 21, police and emergency services were called to Bay Road following reports a Holden station wagon had collided with a Tesla before crashing into the side of the Victor Harbor Hospital.

The Holden driver, a 61-year-old Encounter Bay man, was assessed by hospital staff at the scene and later transferred to Flinders Medical Centre for further treatment.

The Southern Argus understands three other people sustained minor injuries

Metropolitan Fire Service and State Emergency Service crews are managing the removal of the car from the hospital wall.

Police investigations are continuing to determine the cause.



Emergency service crews fixing the Victor Harbor Hospital wall after a car crashed into it last Wednesday.

Maccy man arrested over firearm theft

A Macclesfield man was arrested last Friday following an investigation into the theft of firearms during a break-in at Clarendon in March.

Police allegedly located and seized eight stolen firearms and ammunition from a Macclesfield property on March 21.

As a result of an ongoing investigation, on August 23, a 63-year-old Macclesfield man was arrested and charged with theft/receiving, and eight counts of possessing a firearm without a licence.

He was bailed to appear in the Adelaide Magistrates Court on November 13.

Driver crashes into tree at Hindmarsh Island

By Georgina McKay

A local man lost his licence after colliding with a tree while allegedly under the influence at Hindmarsh Island on Sunday.

Just after 10.30pm, police were called to Randell Road after a Holden station wagon collided with a tree.

The driver, a 24-year-old local man, sustained minor injuries, but no treatment was required.

He was breath-tested and allegedly produced a blood alcohol reading of 0.266, and was reported for drink driving and aggravated driving without due care.

The man was issued a 12-month instant loss of licence and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Driver hits roo at Strathalbyn

By Georgina McKay

A driver walked away with minor injuries after colliding with a kangaroo on Nine Mile Road in the early hours of Saturday morning.

Just after 1am, police and emergency services were called to Nine Mile Road after a car hit a kangaroo.

The driver was taken to a local hospital with minor injuries.

Gawler East driver loses licence

A Gawler East man lost his licence after allegedly being caught drink driving at Murray Bridge last Saturday.

On August 18, police stopped a Nissan Ute on Bridge Steer travelling with no rear lights.

The driver, a 26-year-old Gawler East man, was breath tested and allegedly returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.149.

Further checks revealed his driver's licence was suspended.

He was subsequently issued with a six-month instant loss of licence, the vehicle was impounded and he will be summonsed to attend court at a later date.

Drivers reminded to ‘light up’

Thousands of drivers are being caught in the dark without effective headlights – and the number is on the rise – prompting an RAA reminder to ‘light up’ as winter continues.

SA Police data shows last financial year 6399 people were caught in dark conditions with either dodgy headlights or none at all – a 24 per cent jump on the year prior.

Of the drivers caught, eight per cent were given a fine of \$393, including victims of crime levy, while the rest were cautioned.

In the same period, 4620 cyclists were caught riding at night without working front or rear lights – a 30 per cent jump on the year prior.

RAA Senior Manager for Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain said drivers and riders alike need to make sure their lights were working and switched on whenever visibility is low.

“Driving without effective lights in dark or hazardous conditions is extremely dangerous,” he said.



Drivers are asked to ‘light up’ their headlights in the dark. Photo: Getty

“Headlights not only allow you to see the road in front of you, but ensure you’re able to be seen by other road users.

“In foggy conditions or heavy rain, use your fog lights if you have them – they have a low, wide beam that is handy when visibility is poor – however, don’t forget to switch them off once the weather clears up, as they can

dazzle other drivers.

“Cyclists should be aware they require a white front light, rear red light and a rear red reflector whenever they’re riding in the dark.

“It’s also a good idea to wear high visibility or reflective clothing to ensure you can be seen from a distance.”

Strangulation definition broadened to protect domestic violence victims

In a move to tackle a weakness in the South Australia’s domestic violence laws the State Government is working to ensure perpetrators who strangle a partner or family member face tough consequences.

A review of the current laws found too many cases of strangulation were being discontinued, and a lack of clarity surrounded what was needed for police and prosecutors to prove the offence in court.

Following the review, the government consulted on proposed reforms and is set to introduce changes that would clarify and broaden the definition of ‘strangulation’ to now mean applying pressure to a person’s neck to an extent that it could affect a person’s breath or flow of blood to the head.

A new second offence will also be introduced with higher penalties, where choking renders an individual unconscious which will be punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

“There’s clear evidence to suggest that strangulation in a domestic setting is a precursor to domestic homicide, and the intent behind the original strangulation laws – namely to better protect victims and to ensure perpetrators are held to account – remains the primary consideration,” Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

“However, the government’s review of

the existing laws showed a lack of clarity around the elements that needed to prove the offence meant these laws were not as effective as they should have been.

“By clarifying the definition of strangulation, we’re working to give authorities a clearer understanding of the evidence needed to successfully prosecute perpetrators and better protect people at risk of domestic and family violence.

“Adding a more serious offence – with a more significant maximum penalty – is also an important recognition of the harm that results from conduct of this type.”

The tough new domestic violence reforms will be introduced when parliament resumes later this month.

“The proposed higher penalty in circumstances where a victim-survivor is rendered unconscious reflects how potentially harmful choking, strangulation and suffocation are,” Embolden General Manager, Mary Leaker, said.

“The bill is also an opportunity to raise community awareness about the inherent dangers of applying pressure to someone’s neck.

“Health and domestic and family violence services are concerned that choking is increasingly common in sexual interactions, in particular among young people, and that people may not be aware of the risks.”



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Eastern Fleurieu
R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's Milang campus students recently demonstrated school values when they took on the challenge of walking from Waterfall Gully to Mount Lofty Summit.

In high spirits, they marvelled at the waterfalls before embarking on the climb to the top.

It was gruelling in parts, but they all worked together to ensure everyone made it to the top.

After a quick lunch, the trip down was a lot quicker, and with students offering words of encouragement to other walkers on their way up, they returned to school exhausted but elated.

Goolwa Primary
School

Goolwa Primary School's SRC recently presented Phil from Paws & Claws Adoptions with their donation from money raised earlier in the year.

Paws & Claws Adoptions are a small not-for-profit charity that cares for and helps find 'forever' homes for abandoned and surrendered cats and dogs.

Tyndale Christian
School

Tyndale Christian School's junior students recently enjoyed their second dance class of the Footsteps program.

The school is glad to offer this fun activity, which positively engages body and mind. Putting together a dance routine develops motor skills, memory, co-ordination, confidence and fitness.

Meadows Primary
School

Meadows Primary School celebrated SSO Week last week.

The school expressed it was fortunate to work with the most amazing group of SSOs.

The hard-working team is pivotal to students' and the school's success – from their work in the classroom, administration and ICT through to the grounds.

Liberals select Mayo candidate

The state's Liberal Party has announced Zane Basic as their candidate to contest the seat of Mayo in next year's Federal Election.

The former construction labourer and staffer to Liberal MP Nicolle Flint defeated Adelaide City councillor Henry Davis 132 votes to 90 in a ballot of local Liberal members on Saturday, which will see him take on Independent MP Rebekha Sharkie, who has held the seat since 2016 and intends to run again.

Mr Basic is currently a senior advisor to Federal Opposition Whip Bert van Manen, splitting his time between Adelaide and Canberra, and, along with Flint, previously worked for state MP Terry Stephens.

The Mayo candidate was "excited" about the opportunity to campaign on issues local constituents care about, and looked forward to speaking with residents in the months ahead.

Letters to the Editor

Have your say

Mount Barker District Council has engaged AEC – a Sydney-based economic consulting firm with 30 years' experience – to conduct a library needs and options analysis.

Council wants to hear from as many people in our community as possible – that includes library users and those who don't currently use the library.

Friends of the Library, Mt Barker Inc. will be working with council to share our views on what we want for the library's future.

We encourage everyone in the Mt Barker district to have their say on what they think the library needs for the next five 10 and 20 years.

The Friends of the Library, Mt Barker is looking forward to helping the library see a bigger and brighter future.

Jane Winchester,
Chairperson,
Friends of the Library,
Mt Barker Inc.

Safeguarding
agricultural land

According to recent statements by Federal Labor Energy Minister Chris Bowen, achieving an 82 per cent renewable energy target by 2030, necessary for meeting the legislated 43 per cent reduction in emissions, requires installing an unprecedented amount of infrastructure.

Specifically, this entails deploying 40 wind turbines of seven MW each month and 22,000 solar panels daily, in addition to the extensive transmission networks needed to support these installations.

These figures are frightening to many of us who live regionally, where much of this infrastructure is likely to be housed.

The looming risk of encroachment of renewable energy projects onto agricultural land is a real and significant threat.

Since the announcement in 2022, there has been a deafening silence on any progress toward proposed installations.

While renewable energy undoubtedly plays a role in the energy-grid, to suggest

it can be the sole source of energy is a huge risk, with potentially catastrophic consequences for both our agricultural sector and our nation's energy demands.

The requirement for land to accommodate such a rapid expansion of wind and solar energy infrastructure threatens to displace valuable farmland, which is essential for food production and rural livelihoods.

Agricultural land is a finite resource, integral not only to our food security, but also to the regional communities it supports.

Encroachment disrupts farming operations, diminishes arable land availability and could lead to unintended environmental consequences.

This scenario becomes even more troubling when considering the cumulative impact of both wind and solar farms on landscapes that are currently devoted to agriculture.

The need for a balanced approach is crucial.

We must ensure that when we do integrate renewable energy projects, we do so without compromising our agricultural capacity by prioritising brownfield sites, utilising rooftops and other non-agricultural areas for solar panels, and exploring innovative solutions such as dual-use systems where agricultural activities can coexist with renewable energy generation.

Moreover, the development of any transmission infrastructure should be carefully planned to ensure minimal land-use impacts.

In any modern energy conversation, nuclear must be part of the mix.

Not only would it provide ample baseload power, but also safeguard the land that sustains us.

The Liberal Opposition understands this and that is why we are the party with a Shadow Minister for Nuclear Readiness, and we will stand shoulder to shoulder with a Federal Coalition Government on nuclear power in this nation should we be elected in 2026.

Nicola Centofanti,
Leader of the Opposition in
Legislative Council

Thursday, August 29, 2024

Going above and
beyond

As the weather warms up and the reminder for staff to undergo training for the fire season comes across the desk, a member of the Meadows Country Fire Service (CFS) Brigade that exemplifies what it means to be a CFS volunteer has received a special award.

Lieutenant Steven Allen has been awarded the John Lees Award.

Mr Lees was a long-term volunteer at the brigade, spending about 30 years as a member.

His wife Judith remembers him as someone that worked in the background, and would do the extra things that mattered.

He enjoyed the companionship of being in a team, helping younger members and the community, and being useful.

As his wife, Judith understood his commitment to keeping communities safe.

Every year now Mrs Lees enjoys reading the resume put together on each awardee, and they always fit the bill for the accolade – caring, giving, and who go the extra mile.

Mr Allen will soon step up to the Captain's role at the Meadows brigade, as Matt Coombe steps down after eight years in the position.

By all accounts he is perfectly suited for the role, with Mr Coombe saying he has been lucky to have Mr Allen as such a supportive lieutenant.

Across the state many CFS volunteers have been receiving awards for their work – work they do because it needs to be done.

Many have spent almost a lifetime as volunteers – 30 years or more is not uncommon.

Perhaps now is the time to consider how you could help keep your community fire safe.

With more extreme summers on their way, the work of firefighters can be the one thing that saves your property, your home or business, or your life.

To our volunteers – thank you for what you have done and what you will do.

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What do you love about your dad?

Lucas Smithson,
EFS Year 1



"He says stuff that's funny. We go out places sometimes."

Daisy Begue,
EFS Year 2



"He's kind and he's funny."

Oliver Diepgrond,
EFS Year 1



"It's very nice how he plays lots of games with me and he's very kind, and he lets me watch marble runs. I love how he helps me a lot. He helped me build marble runs in my room and he helped me build Lego."

Stella Methofer,
Year 2



"He plays with me and he plays lots of games, and I sometimes help him in the shed on the weekends."



Macclesfield Community Association Chair Penny Worland, Macclesfield Men's Shed Chair Ken Smith, and Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove holding the new sign that will soon be erected to commemorate the local soldiers that are recognised in Davenport Square's Avenue of Honour. Photo: Georgina McKay

New sign to mark Maccy's 'Avenue of Honour'



By Georgina McKay

New signage marking Macclesfield's Avenue of Honour in memory of the local soldiers who fought and died while serving in World War II is anticipated to be erected before Remembrance Day.

In the early 1960s, the Women's Patriotic Committee planted seven trees in Davenport Square in an 'Avenue of Honour' to recognise and commemorate the men from the district who were killed during the second world war.

A small plaque had three of the men named, but not the others, so the Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch made it its recent mission to create signage that formally recognised all seven.

"It did have a small plaque here which we found at the RSL a number of years ago, and it only had three names on it," Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President, Dennis Oldenhove, said.

"We couldn't quite work out why it only had three names, but we had seven trees, so we did a bit of research and realised they had only put the Catholic boys on the plaque, which was a show of the sign of the times and the mentality of how people thought – they only regarded the Catholic boys as worthy of actually having the names on it.

"We thought that wasn't appropriate obviously because the sacrifice of all seven of them is equally worthy regardless of their faith, so we've decided to put a new sign, and to also explain to people and make them aware that the row of trees here do have significance in that they are here for a very important reason, and it is to commemorate the memory of local men who did pay the ultimate sacrifice from the district in the second World War."

The project was funded with help from

Australia Post's community grants and in collaboration with the Macclesfield Men's Shed who are currently building the framework.

The sign is expected to be installed before Remembrance Day.

It's a project Macclesfield Community Association (MCA) Chair Penny Worland supported and noted would further improve the town.

"The Macclesfield Community Association has been in partnership with both the RSL and the Men's Shed for a number of projects to improve our town," she said.

"We contributed to renewing the memorial avenue to add a tree that had been lost over time to complete the avenue as it had originally been.

"We installed a tree a couple of years ago as part of a tree planting project in the park, and with the Men's Shed, we've been working closely together on improving the community's reserves through adding seats and shelters.

"Our role has been collaboration with these two fabulous organisations to improve our town and we're very grateful for their willingness to work together."

Mr Oldenhove hoped the new sign helped preserve the memory of the local soldiers for future generations.

"I just hope it preserves the memory of those people from the district who did serve and pass away, but it also passes on the knowledge of their service to the next generation," he said.

"So, the kids playing here in the park are aware of the importance of the trees, and the visitors to the park have points of interest to read and acknowledge when they come here.

"The MCA has done such a big job with attracting people to the park now and it gets all walks of life here, so it's good to have different points of interest, and this is another one to go with that."



Meadows CFS Lieutenant Steve Allen is presented with the John Lees Award by Mr Lees' wife Judith at the station last week. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Meadows volunteer given the John Lees CFS Award

By Deirdre Graham

John Lees was an early member of the Meadows Country Fire Service, and while he passed away in 2015, his legacy remains with the annual awarding of the John Lees Award at the station.

This year Lieutenant Steven Allen received the accolade from Mr Lees' wife Judith Lees.

Mr and Mrs Lees met in England while Mr Lees was on a study tour as a horticulturist, fell in love quickly, bought an engagement ring and put in the bank, waited for Mrs Lees to celebrate her 21st birthday, and announced the wedding.

Mr Lees joined the CFS in 1983 and spent about 30 years as a volunteer.

"John was one of those guys that just kept in the background, mostly quietly, and would always do the extra things," Mrs Lees said.

"I think he loved the companionship of the CFS, helping the younger guys, and I think he loved helping the community and being useful.

"I can tell you of many incidents where we were about to go out, and in the days of the pager, it would go off, and he said, 'Oh, I have to go', and I would go 'okay'.

"When the award comes around each year, Captain Matt Coombe's sister Catherine sends me a little resume of the person who is going to get it, and every time they reach the standard of what the award is all about – which is caring, giving, going the extra mile, always saying 'Oh yeah, I will do that', and all those things."

Mr Allen, who is currently a lieutenant but will step up to be Brigade Captain soon, said receiving the award was an "honour and a privilege".

"I didn't know John too well, but I have heard stories and what the brigade members talk about him," Mr Allen said.

"I feel that I am just doing my role, as with the lieutenant position you have the expectation to do certain things, so I have

just felt I was fulfilling that.

"I joined to be involved, and play with trucks... I lived next door to a CFS station at Littlehampton for many years and never joined – I wanted to but didn't take the extra step.

"You go to incidents and it is nice to help out."

Current Brigade Captain Matt Coombe said Mr Allen was a worthy recipient of the award.

"I was a very young member of the brigade when John was still around, and Steve definitely has the same attributes as John," Mr Coombe said.

"He is community minded, willing to do anything, and is one of those people that gets stuff done in the background.

"You don't even really have to ask him.

"I have been really lucky to have Steve as a supportive lieutenant, (as) when I have been busy with family life or work commitments, stuff still got done at the brigade."

Mr Coombe used the award handover as a chance to call for more likeminded people to join up.

"It is a great way for new people in the community to meet likeminded individuals that enjoy helping the community," he said.

"When dad joined the CFS, the mateship with John was second to none, so that is probably another part of CFS – doing your bit for the community, but also meeting a new network of friends.

"We are always looking for new members, and I know a lot of people will often say, 'I don't have time to commit to CFS', or 'I work in town', but many hands make light work.

"We are very realistic with our expectations for what we want people to do, and if you are not available you are not available – we know you can't come to every call."

This week sees Mr Coombe step down as Captain, and Mr Allen step up to the role.

The brigade trains on Monday nights, with all welcome to attend to find out more.



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Langhorne Creek's Handpicked Festival is among the local events to receive a government cash boost.

Local events receive a helping hand

Almost 40 South Australian regional events and festivals have received a collective \$531,500 financial boost in the latest SA Tourism Commission Regional Event Fund round.

The Regional Event Fund aims to support the development of new and innovative regional events and grow existing events, while driving visitation and economic stimulus across regional South Australia.

The 2024-25 fund supports events that are staged from September 1, 2024 to August 31, 2025, and among the 37 recipients are several from the Hills Fleurieu, including Alexandrina Council's South Australian Wooden Boat Festival – scheduled for April 26 and 27 – which has had the funding locked in for some time.

Other local events receiving funding under the latest round include Bay to Birdwood (October 20), Wellness Wander (October 26-27), Handpicked Festival

(November 9), A Taste of the Hills Festival (February 2025), Willunga Almond Blossom Festival (26-27 July, 2025), and Winter Whale Festival (June 2025).

Minister for Tourism Zoe Bettison was “thrilled” to see a diverse range of events.

“I am thrilled to see such a diverse range of events supported in this year’s Regional Event Fund, which are set to showcase the best of South Australia’s unique regions and world-class hospitality,” she said.

“Delivered through the South Australian Tourism Commission, the Regional Event Fund is an important initiative that supports a thriving events calendar across our state, helping trigger visitation as those thinking about exploring our state commit to a trip.

“With 43 cents in every tourism dollar spent in the regions, it is important we continue to drive visitation across regional South Australia and this fund aims to do just that.”

Murray Bridge RSL wins veterans grant

Murray Bridge Returned and Services League (RSL) is among the successful 2023-24 Veterans SA Commemorative Services and Capacity Building Grant recipients to share in more than \$36,000 worth of grants.

Administered by Veterans SA, the two funds enable local organisations to deliver commemorative events, strengthen skills and capacity, and refine governance practices to improve the delivery of services to the South Australian community.

Murray Bridge RSL received \$825 from the 2023-24 grant round for its Vietnam Veteran’s Day 50-year commemoration.

Applications for the 2024-2025 grant rounds are now open, with a total of \$40,000 available.

“It’s incredibly important for the South Australian ex-service community to receive financial backing to host significant events and programs that honour and pay tribute to our veterans and their families,” Veterans Affairs Minister, Joe Szakacs, said.

“These funds enhance the capacity and capability of our ex-service organisations, ensuring the continuation and strengthening of crucial programs and services that support the veteran community in South Australia.”

For more details and/or to apply, visit (www.veteranssa.sa.gov.au/grants-programs/).

Applications close on May 31, 2025 unless funds are exhausted earlier.

Murray Bridge Club named a finalist

Murray Bridge Club has been announced as one of the finalists in several categories for this year’s Clubs SA Clubs and Community Awards.

The awards recognise the outstanding achievements and contributions of licenced clubs across South Australia, celebrating excellence and innovation in various categories.

The Murray Bridge Club has been nominated as a finalist in seven award categories, including Outstanding Community Service, Chef of the Year,

Best Dining – Cafe/Bistro, Best Bar Environment, Best Gaming, Best Club Refurbishment, and Club of the Year – Large.

The awards ceremony will take place on Saturday, October 12 at the Adelaide Oval, bringing together industry leaders, community members and stakeholders to honour the finalists and announce the winners.

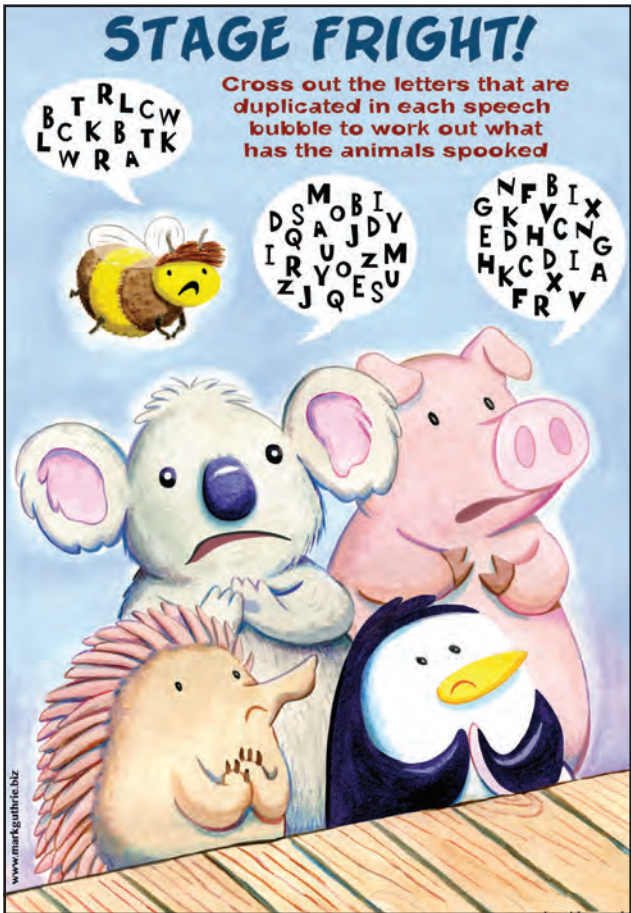
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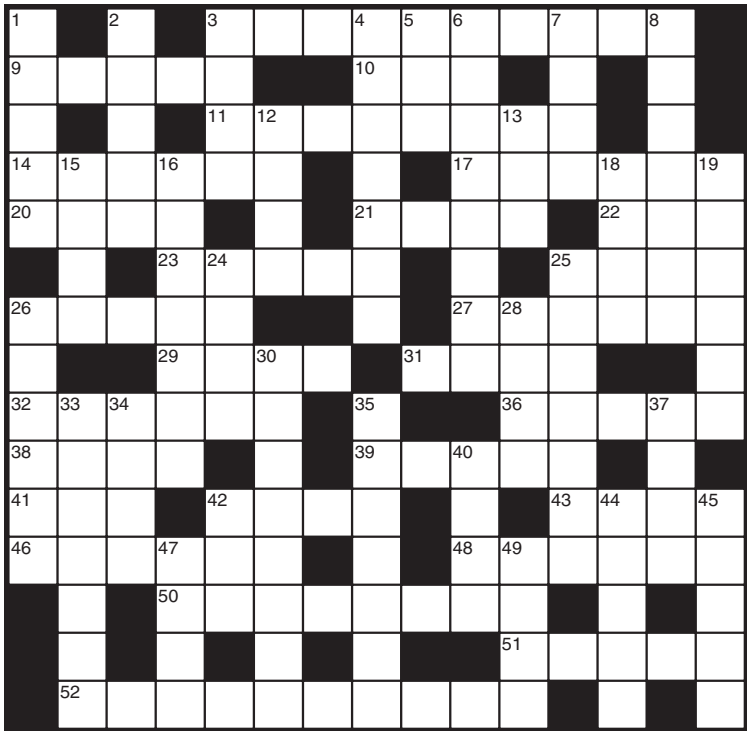
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Weekly Crossword



- ACROSS**

 - 3 Policemen
 - 9 Adult insect
 - 10 Farm animal
 - 11 Chanting
 - 14 Popular dessert
 - 17 Throws
 - 20 Location
 - 21 Burden
 - 22 Monkey
 - 23 Hangman’s rope
 - 25 Prayer ending
 - 26 Divers’ affliction
 - 27 Church office holders
 - 29 Dash
 - 31 Employed
 - 32 Staid married woman
 - 36 Palm leaf
 - 38 Filled pastries
 - 39 Sharp ridge
 - 41 Old cloth measure
 - 42 Fissure
- DOWN**

 - 1 Elevates
 - 2 Unspoken
 - 3 Wind in rings
 - 4 Marred
 - 5 Metal
 - 6 Stirs violently
 - 7 Ships’ records
 - 8 Support for railway lines
 - 12 Roman emperor
 - 13 Indicate assent
 - 15 Starchy food
- 16 Mudguards (US)
 - 18 Identical
 - 19 Became aware of
 - 24 Capital of Norway
 - 25 Formal speech
 - 26 Collided with
 - 28 Remaining
 - 30 Remedy counteracting poison
 - 33 Wingtip flap
 - 34 Narrate
 - 35 Former name of Jakarta
 - 37 Require
 - 40 Deserve
 - 42 Speed an engine
 - 44 Shy
 - 45 Dogma
 - 47 Turn away
 - 49 Encourages

Faces & Places



Shirley Wachtel, Pauline Gazzola, Lynn Bartlett and Lynette Sims from Mt Barker and Murray Bridge gather together at the oval for last weekend's Antiques Fair. Photos: Rowan Sims



Barbara Rohan, from Canberra, and Michael de Rohan and Christine Belford, from Lower Inman Valley, on High Street last Sunday. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Laura McInerney and Isabella Ricks made the trip down from Adelaide for the Antiques Fair on August 18.



EFS students Memphis Woodgate, Patrick Jones and Marley Newbery excited to learn about the Milang Red Cross' history on August 7. Photos: Tara Nash



Abbie and Andrew Moore, from Mount Gambier enjoying checking out businesses along High Street on August 18.



Marley Campbell enjoying the barbecue lunch at Milang Red Cross' celebrations on August 7.



Volunteers Sheila Fellows, Judy Whalley and Pauline Collins having a chat at the recent 110 Milang Red Cross anniversary.



Joy Harwood, Miller Schell, aged 10, and Beth Schell, from Semaphore, enjoying looking along High Street while in town for the Strathalbyn Antiques and Vintage Fair last Sunday.



On Friday, August 9, a giant quiz with a silent auction, raffles and prizes organised by Brenda Lynn on behalf of the Adelaide Hills View Club was held at the Mt Barker Town Hall to raise monies for the Smith Family. A great night where more than 100 people participated, enjoying testing themselves.



‘Magical’ celebrations for Book Week

Local schools shared in the magic of books by holding Book Week parades last week.

This year’s theme was ‘reading is magic’, recognising how books can take you to other worlds, explore new ideas and help you understand a different person.

Eastern Fleurieu’s Langhorne Creek campus started the celebrations off last Wednesday, followed by Goolwa Secondary College and Goolwa Primary School, and lastly Eastern Fleurieu’s Strathalbyn, Ashbourne and Milang campuses, Tyndale Christian School, Macclesfield Primary School and Meadows Primary School.

Goolwa Secondary College had awards for best dressed in each year level, which went to Batman and Batgirl, the Hungry Caterpillar, and Little Miss Sunshine.



Rory Butler, Riley Burt, Jackson Riley, and Maya Farmer went all out for Book Week at Strathalbyn. Photos: Georgina McKay



Meadows Primary student Ned as Grug. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Pokemon Jed Quirk with Thor William Dempsey from EFS’ Ashbourne campus. Photos: Georgina McKay



EFS Ashbourne students Lily Scrase, Grace Coburn and Leah Clark at Friday’s Book Week celebrations.



Siblings Isabella and Chayce Milne took different routes from Book Week at Langhorne Creek. Photos: Georgina McKay



Emily Smith, Molly Towler, Delilah McEwen, and Safi Perkins were all smiles at EFS Milang’s Book Week celebrations last Friday. Photos: Georgina McKay



Archie Rogers collecting the prize for his class for winning the emoji challenge from Goolwa Secondary College Principal Rebecca Moore and Librarian Kathy Smith. Photos: Georgina McKay



Year 2/3/4 students at Macclesfield Primary. Adam as Dogman, Indi as Pirate, Artie as Pig the Pug, and Jayde as Bad Banana. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Goolwa Primary’s Sawyer McMahon, Tate Tulloch, Aria Hueppauff, Ruby Klei, and Ella Fidock enjoying the Book Week celebrations. Photos: Georgina McKay

BOOK WEEK 2024



EFS Langhorne Creek's Stella Mieglich, Evelyn Hollis, Ivy Perrey and Amelia Bonsor at last Wednesday's Book Week parade.



Jax Charles, Jack Hewer, Scarlett Baczynski, Gabriel McAuliffe, and Cleo Vincent were dressed to impress at Goolwa Primary's Book Week parade last Thursday.



Mariska Godden, Laura Bradman and Sophia Bradman at EFS Ashbourne's Book Week celebrations last Friday.



Jack O'Donnell, Alaska McEwen, Beau Lucking, and Patrick Jones at EFS Milang's Book Week.



Bananas in Pyjamas – Lexi Milne and Tash Nuprakhon.



Meadows Primary School students Oscar as Only 19 and Austin as Indiana Jones.



Goolwa Primary's Noah Smith, Shayla Griffen, Nelly Guerin, Hugo Pollard, Bonnie Austin, and Evie Vincent looking magical in their costumes.



Bailey Coulthard, Cove Maxwell, Charlee Latus, and Zoe Roberts at EFS Strathalbyn's Book Week parade.



Goolwa Secondary College's Kathy Smith, Seth Anderson, Skye Gibson, and Darcy Cathro with Little Miss Sunshine aka Molly Hogan (centre).



Mila Clements, Ada Perrey and Poppy Hatcher at EFS Langhorne Creek's Book Week parade last Wednesday.

BOOK WEEK 2024



Reception and year 1 students at Macclesfield Primary enjoying Book Week. Pictured are Lyla as Room on the Broom, Hallie as Claire, Cooper from Inside Out, and Teddy as Where's Wally.



Elmo and Cookie Monster – Laycie Sargeant and Makenzye Wilkie – with one of Willy Wonka's oompa loompas Estelle Cottle, and zombie Parker Dunn.



Goolwa Secondary College staff (back) Darcy Cathro, Paula King, Zoe Bruce, Skye Gibson, Joe Davidson, Luke Mount, Lottie Penno, Zoe Harris, Mathew Bettcher, Shayla Brae, (Middle) Kathy Smith, Rebecca Moore, Amy Mackenzie, Shanais Luckens Chilton, Claire Murphy, Skye Bailey, Lexi Klaebe, (Front) Seth Anderson Hay, and Kristin Anderson get into the Book Week spirit.



EFS Milang students Sierra Harper, Latisha Jackson, Emma Vogelsang, and Vanessa Biermann got creative with their Book Week costumes.



EFS Ashbourne students Lincoln Minne, Shiloh Allain, Bradley Nitschke and Lucas Covington took on a fantasy theme.



Meadows Primary students Stella, Chloe, Cordy, Caitlin, and Lola enjoying Book Week last Friday.



Macclesfield Primary's Immi as Madeleine, Lauren as Oompaloompa, Rory as Ninja Turtle, and Buddy as Diary of a Wimpy Kid.



Skye Gibson, Seth Anderson Hay, Darcy Cathro, and Kathy Smith with Goolwa Secondary College Book Week winner Arnhem Jarrett (second left) who shed his Hungry Caterpillar cocoon to become a beautiful butterfly.



EFS Strathalbyn students Indianna Trethowan, Amelia Sykes, and Kayla Kennedy stand out in their Book Week costumes.

Local resident calls for a review of Mt Barker Council’s library analysis

By Giorgina McKay

A Mount Barker public library advocate is calling on council to stop being a closed book on the future of the local service and extend community consultation.

The Mount Barker Community Library has seen significant growth in use of its services since COVID, with nearly 150,000 visits recorded in the 2022-23 financial year, while another 20,000 people attended children’s program, school holiday activities, and speaker events.

This prompted Mount Barker District Council to engage Sydney-based economic consultants AEC in June to undertake a detailed library needs and options analysis, which considers the future of local library services.

As part of community consultation, council held an information and briefing session last Monday night on the \$60,000 analysis, which public library advocate and local resident Nathan Rogers attended.

He expressed concerns about the current process.

“As part of this particular process, we’re also getting an options analysis, which will be looking at four different options in terms of our potential future library services in terms of buildings and sites in particular, so that conflicts with what people might actually say – they might not want any of those particular sites or options – so that makes that very problematic,” Mr Rogers said.

“We did, in terms of the discussion at the information briefing session, see some councillors ask a number of questions to do with the process, but it was pretty much all too late by then in my view – they’re things you should be dealing with before you vote for certain things to go forward and that didn’t happen.”

The lack of consultation time was another major concern.

“One of the concerns I do have is we’ll only have one month’s worth of public engagement, and that’s going to be a very limited time period for people to be able to put any comments forward,” Mr Rogers said.

“It’s also going to be very difficult to get out to a broad cross-section of people in one month, so for those people who come into the library on a regular basis like myself, you’ll potentially get out to those people, but for those people who might only come into the library say once a month or once every two months, or they might be a more casual visitor coming through the area, you’re going to very potentially miss out on those people.

“For those people who don’t come to the library at all, it’s going to be very challenging to get out those people in one month.”

This has prompted Mr Rogers to launch an online petition calling for council to extend community consultation on the issue by another month.

He cited the City of Victor Harbor’s library services review as an example, which cost less and achieved ‘better outcomes’ for residents.

“For me, I think we need to go back to the drawing board and revise what we’re



Public library advocate and Mount Barker resident Nathan Rogers has called on Mount Barker District Council to extend community consultation on its library needs and options analysis. Photo: Giorgina McKay

doing, but unfortunately, we’ve got what we’ve got, so we should at least get more time to comment as part of the overall process at a basic level,” Mr Rogers said.

“I think it’s important the community has a greater say because it should be the general public that drive the future of library services, not councillors or expensive consultants from interstate.

“This process is going to be costing \$60,000 in total and that’s money we could be putting directly back into library services.

“We know the City of Victor Harbor had a library services review there which went for two months in terms of consultation... and their final report which did come out was very good – it included the raw data and all of the work was done in-house over a number of years, so they didn’t go out and spend \$60,000 on a consultant, and they also agreed to commit to funding to what people actually put forward.”

Mount Barker District Council said it understood there were differing community views about the library’s future locations and the need to consider several factors, including accessibility.

According to council, early concept plans suggest relocating the library to the proposed Mount Barker City Centre site, between Druids Avenue and Morphet Street, is a viable option given the power of libraries to activate community spaces, but

further analysis and in-depth community consultation is needed to determine if this is an appropriate move.

Meanwhile, keeping the library at the Dumas Street site, which it currently shares with TAFE SA, is another option, but several constraints have already been identified with this site, including space restrictions that would prevent any future expansion.

“There has been significant growth in the use of the library in recent years,” Manager of Customer Experience, Ben Footner, said.

“Community feedback is crucial in shaping current and future library services and will enable the council to make informed and well-considered decisions based on a solid understanding of the community’s needs and expectations.

“We expect strong community engagement, similar to past consultations on significant projects like the aquatic centre in 2019, which saw unprecedented participation over a four-week period.

“We are ramping up our promotional efforts to ensure the community is aware of the consultation and has the opportunity to share their views.

“We’ll also be out and about in person, meeting with many in our community to collect their thoughts.”

Promotional activities will include an online and hard copy survey, a social media campaign, local newspaper advertisements,

posters in frequently visited locations such as the library and shopping centres, engagement with local schools, and direct face-to-face conversations between stakeholders and library staff.

“The library is a much-loved space for many within our community, and I encourage everyone to join in the conversation about its future,” Mr Footner said.

“We want to hear the views of all users, not just on their preferred location, but also on their vision for library services into the future.

“That could include things like creating more meeting spaces, providing access to different materials or hosting more events to bring more people into the library.

“We also want to hear from people who don’t currently use the library to determine if there are any other needs or service gaps that can be met in future.”

The survey will be open until 5pm on Wednesday, September 25, with the results from public consultation, and the needs and options analyses to be reported back to council in November.

To sign the petition, visit (<https://www.change.org/p/two-months-consultation-for-library-options-needs-analysis-mt-barker>).

For more information or to complete the council survey, visit (yoursay.mountbarker.sa.gov.au/library-survey).

Mount Barker named Australia’s ‘safest town’

Mount Barker is the safest town in Australia, according to a recent study.

The study by B&D Garage Doors was based on cities with a population of 10,000 people or more, which were evaluated against statistics sourced from the AU Crime Rate website in four categories – crime against people, property and deception offences, drug, public order and security and other offences, and workforce in public administration and safety.

While Victoria emerged at the forefront for safest state, the top title went to Mount Barker and

the safest capital city to Adelaide.

Mount Barker earned a perfect safety score, showcasing low rates across various crime categories, including theft, property damage, and acts intended to cause injury.

“We already knew Mount Barker was a great place to work, live and visit, with our numerous playgrounds, reserves, trails, local businesses and wonderful community,” Mount Barker District Council wrote on its Facebook page.

“It’s hard not to love it here, but our perfect 100 per cent safety score is the icing on the cake.”

Mount Barker has been named Australia’s safest town according to a B&D Garage Doors study.





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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a 2024 built home, situated on a spacious 2,548sqm allotment (approx) at Lot 8 Jendarra Court, Murray Bridge.

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as you enter this brand-new home.

The spacious master bedroom greets you with its own private ensuite and a generous walk-in robe, providing ample storage for all your belongings.

Bedrooms two, three and four continue the theme of spaciousness, each equipped with built-in robes to keep your family's items neatly stored away.

As you walk down the hall, you are welcomed into a bright and airy open-plan living area. Natural light floods this space, highlighting the contemporary kitchen with its stainless-steel appliances and large breakfast bench-a perfect spot for the kids to help with dinner or do their homework after school.

Outside, envision your dream backyard on this expansive 2,500sqm allotment, ready for you to customize to your heart's desire.

Whether you need a workshop for your tools, ample parking for a caravan or boat, or a space for weekend projects, this yard offers endless possibilities.

For the green thumbs, there's plenty of room to create your own garden oasis.

Build planter boxes for your favourite summer greens and winter vegetables, or plant your preferred fruit trees.

If an edible garden isn't your style, you can design a beautiful, low-maintenance landscape with your favourite plants.

Whatever backyard you envision for yourself, it's all possible with this spacious allotment.

Property features include:

- 2024 built
- 2,548sqm allotment (approx)
- Four spacious bedrooms

- Master with walk-in robe
 - Ensuite with dual shower heads
 - Built in robes
 - Ducted reverse cycle air conditioning
 - Large walk-in pantry
 - 6.51m x 5.68m double garage
- Nearby features Include:
- Five-minute drive to local schools
 - Six-minute drive to Local Shopping
 - Seven-minute drive to the nearest boat ramp
 - Eight-minute drive to the golf course
- An easy 50-minute drive to the city of Adelaide and a short 30-minute commute to facility-rich Mount Barker.
- Nothing to do but move in and enjoy all Murray Bridge offers.

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Philip recently shifted from his role as Elders' SA State Real Estate leader to concentrate solely on rural land sales in the Fleurieu Peninsula, Adelaide Hills, and Regional South Australia. He's thrilled to collaborate closely with and receive support from Elders' local personnel, offices, and network. We celebrate his journey...

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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a three-bedroom, two-bathroom home nestled on an expansive 30.32-hectare property in Hartley.

Welcome to a truly exceptional property that perfectly balances modern comfort and natural beauty.

As you enter this delightful residence, you are welcomed by a sense of space and warmth, promising an unparalleled living

experience.

The spacious living area, featuring a combustion heater and split system air conditioning, offers year-round comfort, making it a cozy retreat in any season.

The open kitchen, designed with an abundance of cupboard space, a convenient breakfast bench, and a larger oven, caters to all your culinary needs.

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

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

Bedrooms two and three are well-appointed, seamlessly blending style and practicality for modern living.

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

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

offer an exquisite escape from the everyday hustle and bustle.

Having two substantial sheds on the property adds to the versatility, offering ample space for a workshop, studio, and secure storage area for your Motorhome.

Internal features:

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

External features:

- 30.32 hectares/74.92 acres
- Breathtaking views
- Fully enclosed rear yard
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- 9m x 6m lean-to attached to garage
- 6m x 9m workshop
- 6m x 3m office

- Rainwater tanks
- Bore with submersible pump

Hartley, South Australia, is a charming rural locality nestled in the picturesque Adelaide Hills region.

Known for its stunning natural landscapes and tranquil ambiance, Hartley offers a serene escape from the hustle and bustle of city life.

The area is characterized by rolling hills, lush greenery, and expansive bushland, making it a haven for nature enthusiasts and those seeking a peaceful rural lifestyle.

Despite its tranquil setting, Hartley is conveniently located within easy reach of local amenities and attractions, providing a perfect balance of seclusion and accessibility. Whether you're exploring the scenic countryside, visiting nearby vineyards, or simply enjoying the serene environment, Hartley captures the essence of country living with its idyllic charm and natural beauty.



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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents this fantastic opportunity, a 1,144sqm allotment on McDonald Street, Milang.

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With its generous dimensions, this property serves as a blank canvas for your vision, offering the promise of an outdoor haven that will impress both friends and family.

It features ample green space for children

and pets to play, ensuring a perfect mix of comfort and adventure in your rural sanctuary.

Located on the outskirts of town, this property is surrounded by quality homes, boasts open space, has only one fenced neighbour and comes with water and power already connected.

Nearby features:

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- Three-minutes to the Milang Bakery

- Three-minutes to the Milang Pier Hotel
- Three-minutes to the Milang Football Oval.

Conveniently located, you are situated just 12 minutes from Strathalbyn, 10 minutes from the Langhorne Creek wine region, 20 minutes from Goolwa, and 40 minutes from Victor Harbor.

For city commuters, you are only an hour from the Adelaide CBD.



The Good Food Company Family



Back: Bayley, Jacob, Mason, Tanner, James, Lachie, Riley. Middle: Jovi, Anthea, Jay, Elyse. Front: Sally, Bridget, Gemma, Lilly, Matilda and Frank

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

In its current form, we have been operating since September 2021, however, The Good Food Co Strathalbyn commenced as a fruit & veg, cheeses, gelati shop in 2016.

We have now created a complete take home shop where you can purchase family meals, from individual and family sized Pasta Chef pasta to superb fish, chips, seafood, yiros and burgers.

We sell home-made family fruit pies and cakes for dessert.

Additional to these items, we also have a shop full of fresh free-range eggs, local honey, local delicate handmade biscuits, juices and European condiments.

Which family members work in the business and what is their role?

All of our children are grown up with their own careers, families and we have grandchildren, etc, however, as the photo shows, this is our Good Food Co family.

We currently employ 15 in various capacities.

We have a full-time Manager, Jacob who has been with us for six years, six cooks and eight school kids that serve, wrap, and pack, and every single one does a fantastic job at running our business.

They have learned the quality of presentation and customer service that is expected.

How do you maintain a healthy work-life balance managing a family-owned business?

The Good Food Co is open seven days per week around 75 hours per week.

Both Frank and Anthea work six mornings per week to keep their hand in the business and make sure that everything is in order and ready to go for the day and the kids take over from 12pm.

What sets your family-owned business apart from competitors in the industry?

From the beginning, we have strived to make our own recipes that everyone uses, so if Jacob makes a burger, you can be rest assured that Mason will make the burger exactly the same.

All our customers keep coming back because we are extremely consistent with our food and put a lot of love into its preparation and presentation.

Our quality control is second to none.

Our menu items are fresh and made in store including our burger patties, salads, sauces and marinades.

We also offer many high-quality gluten free options for our gluten intolerant and coeliac customers.

We take gluten free seriously and are well gloved up in preparation.

What are the challenges of working with family?

Working closely as husband and wife has had it challenges, however, we have learned to give and take to make this business extremely successful.

What motivates you to continue running the business?

Our Good Food family motivates us.

We are so proud of each and every one that works with us.

The skills they have learned while working here, they will take with them

throughout their lives.

They work without adult supervision most of the time but know their responsibilities and tasks to run this business efficiently.

Each morning, everything is clean and tidy, spotless and stocked up.

In the not-too-distant future we will lose a couple of our Year 12s with school-based apprenticeships, however, we have processes in place ready to go for covering their shifts.

As a successful business, what advice could you give to other family-owned businesses?

I would not only recommend ensuring you are present in your business but oversee all elements from quality control, customer service and maintaining positive team morale.

Plan ahead and make sure that all employees are like minded.

Most importantly, we look after our staff and we do not have a revolving door.

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Goolwa Tanks and Irrigation



Tony and Sophie Harris.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

Twenty years, starting by just selling a few tanks to then growing into pumps and irrigation, starting with a baby in a pram to now two kids, aged 21 and 17. They both grew up with the business, which has become a second home for them.

What role does innovation play in your family business, and how do you stay current with industry trends?

I think the transformation over the years would be emailing and text messaging, which helps with this busy time we are living in, but I think the customers still appreciate the old-fashioned service that we give.

How does being a family-owned business influence your company's values, culture, and decision-making process

Being a family business we are passionate about helping our clients. We even take the decisions home with us, and discuss it over the dinner table.

Which family members work in the business and what is their role?

It is a husband and wife business. Tony is out on tools and in the shop in-between jobs, and Sophie is in the shop, doing sales and paper work.

How do you maintain a healthy work-life balance managing a family-owned business?

To help maintain a healthy work-life balance, we take breaks during the year to get the rest we need.

What sets your family-owned business apart from competitors in the industry?

We believe our business goes that extra mile to support our customers. Home visits and a friendly relationship, with customer service.

What are the challenges of working with family?

We believe our challenges of being in a family business is trying not to take work home all the time.

How does your family-owned business contribute to, and support the local community?

We like to support local community groups, we love that it is a small community here and everyone supports each other, keeping the small shops alive.

Can you share a success story where your family values directly contributed to achieving a significant business milestone?

I believe being here for 20 years and the locals supporting us is a big achievement, and we are so thankful for the support of the locals.

What motivates you to continue running the business?

I think the motivation comes from the people. Meeting such nice people in the town and the support they've shown us, gives us the motivation to go on.

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What role does innovation play in your family business and how do you stay current with industry trends?

Technology is everything in this fast-paced world where instant responses are considered essential by many.

We embrace and invest heavily in training and new available technology that helps us complete our roles better, be it technology,

trends or compliance, and make our client experience a good one.

How does being a family-owned business influence your company's values, culture and decision-making process?

We are very proud and don't take lightly that any decisions we make as Directors not only affect us and our families, but also each and every one of our staff and their families. A big responsibility!

What sets your family-owned business apart from competitors in the industry?

We can hold up our hand & say we are the only owned & managed real estate business in Strath where all Directors live within two minutes of our office. Actually, all three Directors & their families live within a few hundred metres of each other.

How does your family-owned business contribute to & support the local community?

Living locally & buying within the town whenever possible you will see us out & about often in shops, cafes & even the local gym. We support & sponsor a range of sporting bodies & community events including being major sponsor of this year's famous Duck Race.



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Strath Corner Bakery



Pippa and Catherine McDonald.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

We purchased the bakery in 2010. It was then called the Heritage Bakery and owned by Gloria and Jeff Jones.

Which family members work in the business and what is their role?

Catherine (myself) works as an allrounder in the

shop front and assists our new manager when required.

Brendan (my dad) does all the bookwork and helps with deliveries.

What role does innovation play in your family business, and how do you stay current with industry trends?

We try to stay as current as we can by updating our shop front every five-ish years.

We have catered to different dietary needs by bringing in vegan/gluten free options.

We get inspiration from other traders, online, and were lucky to attend the MICE Expo in Melbourne in 2024 to stay up to date with all things coffee.

How does being a family-owned business influence your company's values, culture and decision-making process?

Being family owned means we tend to operate in a way that is family friendly, in particular with our staff members.

We do our best to accommodate work/life balance with them.

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Burgar's Boat Co



Jack, Jordy, Ella and Sarah Burgar.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

Jordy had been working on wooden boats for many years, balancing boat projects with his full-time job as a cabinetmaker. In 2020, he decided to pursue his passion for wooden boats full-time, leading to the founding of Burgar's Boat Co. We initially operated out of our home shed and tool trailer before relocating to a workshop in

Coorong Quays, Hindmarsh Island, in 2021.

How does being a family-owned business influence your company's values, culture, and decision-making process?

Our business culture reflects our core family values and the way we believe everyone should be treated. We're deeply grateful for our incredible team and are committed to creating a happy, flexible workplace for them. We also value the trust our clients place in us, and we treat their boats with the same care and attention as if they were our own.

How do you maintain a healthy work-life balance managing a family-owned business?

We set reasonable working hours during the week and reserve weekends for family time. Being present for our kids is important to us, so we make a conscious effort to keep business discussions to a minimum at home.

How does your family-owned business support the local community?

We take pride in supporting the wooden boat community - an important part of Goolwa's heritage. We contribute by hosting fundraisers and sponsoring local organisations and events, reinforcing our commitment to the community.

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Celebrating Family Owned Business

G. & J. East Strathalbyn



Mathew, Graham and Alexander East.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

G & J East (Strathalbyn) forms part of the East Farm Machinery Group and has been established for 18 years.

The East Farm Machinery Group began in Kadina, located on the Yorke Peninsula and began as a farm machinery dealership approximately 97 years ago. It is four generations old.

What role does innovation play in your family business, and how do you stay current with industry trends?

Innovation is synonymous with agricultural machinery.

During my great grandfather's and grandfather's tenure, they were navigating through a period from horse drawn implements to now motorised machinery.

My father worked from this motorised machinery to self-propelled implements and likely within my generation we will see a change to driverless - autonomous machinery.

Which family members work in the business and what is their role?

Mathew East is currently the director, who took over from his father in the '80s.

Alex, his son, is currently the General Manager, and looks after the day-to-day operations of the East Farm Machinery Group.

Sophie, Alex's Sister and Mathew's eldest daughter has recently taken a role within the Strathalbyn business in the administration department.

What sets your family-owned business apart from competitors in the industry?

The longevity of the overall dealership group sets us apart.

There is currently a major shift within the agricultural machinery landscape with many corporate-based companies becoming much larger and purchasing the traditional family-owned dealerships.

We see this as an opportunity and believe that the personalised approach of a family-owned dealership far outweighs any perceived benefits dealing with a big corporate.

What are the challenges of working with family?

The biggest challenge is that work never really stays at work.

Whether it be a BBQ or a family dinner, issues at work generally become the topic of conversation.

How does your family-owned business contribute to, and support the local community?

G and J East love to support local sports clubs with sponsorships whether it be the club as a whole or individual people involved in their own sports endeavours.

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The Greenman Inn



Tony and Bronnie.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

Seven years.

Which family members work in the business and what is their role?

Myself (Tony) day-to-day in the business, wife (Bronnie) behind the scenes wages, social media, admin.

What sets your family-owned business apart from competitors in the industry?

Family friendly, no pokies, no TAB. We are an old school pub with a menu to suit everyone, not just pub grub.

How does your family-owned business contribute to, and support the local community?

We work closely with our community, supporting the local Women's committee, CFS Ashbourne with raffles etc.

What services do you offer to encourage customer loyalty?

Happy Hour on a Friday, Meat Tray Raffles.

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Celebrating

Family Owned Business

Connolly Wilson Conveyancing



Mel Wilson, Christie Schopp, Blake De Barro, Erin Guerin and Trish Connolly.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

Connolly Wilson Conveyancing was established in 2017 by Trish Connolly and Mel Wilson. The business was built on a great friendship, which has built one of the largest conveyancing firms in the Murraylands and Eastern Fleurieu.

How does being a family-owned business influence your company's values, culture, and decision-making process?

Our two families play a huge part in supporting us in our business endeavours. Likewise, owning our own business has enabled us to give back to the communities we and our families are a part of, be it sporting club sponsorship, supporting our families' school communities and broader community activities. We are also able to support our own staff members better by providing flexibility.

Can you share a success story where your family values directly contributed to achieving a significant business milestone?

In 2022, we proudly partnered with Charity House - a charitable organisation based in Adelaide which supports women experiencing homelessness. To date we have raised over \$10,000 for Catherine House by donating a portion of our fee from every property settlement.



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Katherine, Peter, Marisa and James Harrip.

What does your business offer?

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Batteries: we sell two of Australia's most recognised battery brands in Century and Exide.

Wheels: both alloy and steel wheels from the leading

suppliers such as ROH, Speedy, CSA and Dynamic.

On-farm tyre repair and fitment: our service vehicle covers from Wellington, Gumeracha, Stirling, Yankalilla and everything in-between for all on-farm tyre repairs whether that's on a tractor, truck, forklift or header.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history?

Our business has had a few name changes over the years. It was changed in April 2021 hopefully for the last time to Strathalbyn Tyre Service which is a Dunlop Super Dealer. After working for Beaurepaires for 30 years, Peter with his wife Katherine were given the opportunity to become Dunlop Super Dealer licensees and took up the challenge of running their own business with the support of friends and customers.

How does your family-owned business contribute to and support the local community?

We sponsor a large number of local clubs and Foundations including the Football, Tennis and Netball clubs to name a few. It's important for us to give back to our community.

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The Southern Argus



Tegan, Darren, Adam, Peter and Kelly, Dylan, Tony, Nina, Angela and Sophie.

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history or story?

In February 2021, our family became the new custodians of The Southern Argus. Having owned and operated The Leader in the Barossa since 1918, our family has a proud newspaper heritage that has been of great benefit to the 158-year-old newspaper. The Southern Argus and The Leader are owned and operated by third and fourth generation proprietors. However, we also have a combined staff nearing 30 employees across two newspapers.

How does your family-owned business contribute to and support the local community?

Newspapers continue to play a vital role in helping to connect the community and provide a sense of belonging. Newspapers also provide a voice and help to maintain a healthy democracy. In recent years, The Southern Argus has been recognised as a major sponsor of The Strathalbyn Show, the Antiques and Collectables Fair, The Great Duck Race and Christmas Where the Angas Flows. Our company also sponsors many local sporting clubs and organisations.

What sets your family-owned business apart from the others?

The community can be proud that their local newspaper remains family-owned and operated by a team of experts that are dedicated to deliver available local news service.

As a successful business, what advice could you give to other family businesses?

It is vital to respect each family member and value the individual skillset and contribution they provide to the business.

How do you maintain a healthy work-life balance managing a family owned business?

It is important to make the effort to enjoy moments as a family away from the business. As passionate business owners, it is also beneficial to pursue other interests and hobbies to stay fresh.

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Sport

DYNAMIC DUO...

Strathalbyn name Best and Fairests at girls' medal count



U14 Girls inaugural Best and Fairest Lacey Willsmore. She also won the inaugural U14 Girls GSFLW medal count earlier in the year, making it back-to-back gongs.



U14 Girls award recipients: Chloe Bailey (Coaches Award), Poppy Groom (Most Improved), Lacey Willsmore (B&F), Quba Verwey (Runner-up B&F), and Jypsi Murphy (Defender of the Year).



U17 Girls award recipients: Marley Tape (B&F), Ruby Erbsland (Runner-up B&F), Lily Jenke (Leading goal-kicker and Best Team Person), Sienna Ballantyne (Coaches Award) and Ava Laan (Most Improved).



U17 Girls Best and Fairest Marley Tape. She also won the U17 Girls GSFLW medal count and Best on Ground medal during the Association match earlier in the year.

By Giorgina McKay

Making it back-to-back Best and Fairest wins, Lacey Willsmore and Marley Tape took out the top gong in their respective teams at Strathalbyn Football Club's medal count last Thursday. About 100 people filled the clubrooms to celebrate the Under 14 Girls and Under 17

Girls efforts this season, and acknowledge several players who displayed excellent sportsmanship and skill. Women's Football Co-ordinator Paul Jenke kicked the night off by recapping the girls' solid season, noting both teams finished third in a highly competitive environment. "We had a good start with good numbers for Under 14s but the Under 17s

as well, and we grew a few extras during the year, so unlike last year, where we were struggling for players a little bit, this year we had some awesome numbers, which made life a lot easier as coaches for both Ryan and I," he said. "We ended up both (teams) finishing third in the league, which was no mean feat. "Some of the highlights from a club point of view (were) we nominated some

girls for the U17s league side and we had three girls play in the game against Southern League – Sienna, Marley and Ava. "They didn't quite get the win in the end – it came to the last 10 seconds – but they all played really well." The first of the awards to be given out on the night were to the Under 14s. Like Jenke, Under 14 Girls Coach

Ryan Diepgrond expressed how proud he was of the team for an "amazing season". "(It was) super competitive all year," he said. "(We) finished third in the prelim against a very good McLaren, but the scoreline certainly didn't reflect how close and physical that game was.

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GSFL Round 18 Results																								
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Best - Myponga: Samuel Kennedy, Ben Kennedy, John Butcher, Jake Spinks, James Hutchinson, Anthony Kempster. Encounter B: Callum Tonkin, Tyson Neale, Cohen Pettitt, Elijah Horrocks, Tyler Baldock, Hamish Tonkin.					Best - Willunga: Dylan Draper, Sam Tregenza, Braden Altus, Cameron Hutchens, Sean Beath, Cameron McDonald. Goolwa/Pt E.: Ken Angus, Logan Payne, James Fry, Fred Nissen, Dene McKinlay, Kai Iwao.					Best - McLaren D: Matthew Merrett, Tom Fenoughty, Sam Lawrie, Luke Mitton, Daniel Marr, Ashley Goodieson. Langhorne Ck: Not Supplied.					Best - Strathalbyn: Brock Keding, Marc Elliott, Ben Simounds, Joel Hodgson, Zac Edwards, Jai Sanders. Mt Compass: Brent Creek, Tom Pinyon, Lochie Nash, Klaus Simons, Adam Hunter, Cody Connor.					Best - Victor Harbor: Samuel Basham, Jesse McKinnon, Bryce Gibbs, Benjamin Heaslip, Harry Vincent, Zachary Dowling. Yankalilla: James Hay, Chris Clark, Liam Gerber, Joel Kay, Brad Fitzgerald, Tyler Athanasos.				
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Best - Myponga: Scott Hunt, Harry Smith, Ben Hamilton, Wade Hutchinson, Josh Jurado, Liam Partridge. Encounter B: Noah Brown, Mitchell Reilly, Tjedan Mckeown, Alby Ashworth, Chris Butler, Blake Bailey.					Best - Willunga: Benjamin Watts, Matthew Thomas, Riley Bennett, Ryan Banning, Tarkyn Lovett, Damion Young. Goolwa/Pt E.: Chris de Koning, Thomas Evans, Trent Griffen, Sam Hancock, Chris Lebrun, Cameron Steele.					Best - McLaren D: William Gomer, Luke Goodieson, Darcy Brown, Jett Holberton, Eyre White, Kye Twigden. Langhorne Ck: Damon Laan, Jackson Humphries, Jordan Follett, Isaac Lyons, Morgan Hood, Wuturpa Harrison.					Best - Strathalbyn: Jaebyn Drefke, Max Barnes, Reuben Stutley, Jock Ness, Caleb Panrok, Nathan Duffield. Mt Compass: Joss Davis, Scott Pittaway, Jordan Boots, Peter Hoban, Oliver Gabb, Rhys Zammit.					Best - Victor Harbor: Rhys Livingston, Noah Williams, Rhett Grenfell, Leslie weetra, Tyson Levy, Liam Harris. Yankalilla: Anthony Clark, Sam Florance, Mitchell Craig, Ashley Bond, Charlie Yelland, Noah Fulton.				
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Best - Myponga: Seth Deacon, Tom Gray, Ryan Hutchinson, Harper Mathewson, Jack Brown, Jake Holford. Encounter B: Oliver Martin, Zane Garrett, Ryley Bastalec, Fletcher Gniel, Riley Macgowan, Lee Colbeck.					Best - Willunga: Evan Carnevale, Brady McDonald, Harry Saunders, Angus Logan, Jonathan Bousfield, Flynn Miller. Goolwa/Pt E.: Lenny Hayden, Cruz Quaremba, Taama Iwao, Jay Finlay, Archie Rogers, Elijah Koop.					Best - McLaren D: Archie Rutt, Liam McCurrach, James Elliott, Levi Maddern, Oliver Hill, Lincoln Angel. Langhorne Ck: Bohdan Jelfs, Cooper James, Tommy-Justyn Dash, River Berden, Miles Rigney, Dyllan Jelfs.					Best - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Lachlan Cutting, Jock Ness, Shaun Hann-Barke, Aiden Sanders, Charlie Semple. Mt Compass: Ashton Pudney, Duke Pitcher, Cruze Webb, Cooper Lindsay, Hunter Bailey-Hill, Jack Chetwynd.					Best - Victor Harbor: Caleb Grant, Eli White, Judd Cleggett, Caleb Hood, James C Bland, Saje Keenan. Yankalilla: Tristian Warren, Noah Fulton, Cooper Gregor, Anderson Jeffrey, Jaxon Kirkbride, Toby Nolan.				
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Best - Myponga: Jack Gray, Ryder Harris, Balian Humphrys, Zac Holford, Austin Alldritt, Mack Alcock. Encounter B: Corin Murphy, Brodie Martin, Connor Webb, Tyler Schwartz, Zachary Rumbelow, Thomas O'Donoghue.					Best - Willunga: Oliver South, Aden Garner, Noah Miller, Kyan Kemp-Laundy, Sebastian Croci, Tommy Aldridge. Goolwa/Pt E.: Hamish French, Harry Nott, Caden Stoltz, Alec Wilson, Jett Berresheim, Benjamin LeBrun.					Best - McLaren D: Flyn Modra, Cambell Hodgens, Kobi Black, Levi Miles, Jake Albrechtsen, Dylan Mitton. Langhorne Ck: Toby Phillips, Oliver McInness, Josh Collins, Harry Burgess, Riley Margetts, Samuel Pecanek.					Best - Strathalbyn: James Shute, Sam Walsh, Jake Szust, Lachlan Geue, Archie Wheaton, Mitchell Littlejohn. Mt Compass: Khodi Hower, Bailey Leech, Cooper Philps, Tristan Mason, Lachlan Philps, James Manhood.					Best - Victor Harbor: Ryan Phillips, Luke Chappell, Jack Mitchell, Blake Vowles, Ethan Hood, Macauley Grivell. Yankalilla: Not Supplied.				

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Strathalbyn	18	22	65.57	11 7 0 0	Victor Harbor	18	24	61.45	12 6 0 0
Encounter Bay	18	22	64.70	11 7 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	18	20	53.55	10 8 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	18	14	27.60	7 11 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	18	14	49.57	7 11 0 0
Mt Compass	18	10	30.53	5 13 0 0	Yankalilla	18	12	33.96	6 12 0 0
Langhorne Creek	18	10	29.02	5 13 0 0	Mt Compass	18	8	20.51	4 14 0 0
Victor Harbor	18	6	31.11	3 15 0 0	Langhorne Creek	18	6	26.31	3 15 0 0
Yankalilla	18	0	15.16	0 18 0 0	Encounter Bay	18	2	15.15	1 17 0 0



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Bulldogs dictate the terms to Roosters

By Perry Jones

With both sides missing out on the finals and playing their last match of the season, the Mount Compass Bulldogs dictated the terms against the Roosters at Strathalbyn last Saturday to run out 56 point winners.

The Roosters started off doing the attacking with Simounds in the thick of things up forward but the Dog's defence held firm thanks to rebound work by Tom Vitkunas and Hunter.

Then the Dogs started to generate drive from Simons, Turner and Connor, while their ground work at the stoppages snapped up any taps that Rooster Welk won.

It was the Dogs gaining the first goal when Venturin converted a Connor pass, this followed up by Turner making no mistake, as Ethan Fox and Hodgson tried to repel for the Roosters.

The Dogs kept coming as a Ziggy Vitkunas pass was converted by Nash and then Turner set Pinyon up for the first of his nine goals for the day, before the Roosters could get a say in proceedings.

It was a Gilbert delivery that saw Simounds take a big mark for the

Roosters to get their first goal of the game and with Keding, Crawford-Sandison and Fergusson winning the ball the Roosters had another goal on the board, as Wheaton converted a Hopkins pass.

The Dogs had the chance to restore their lead when Tom Vitkunas hit the post after catching the Roosters holding the ball and in time on Jones cut off a Rooster pass but could only manage a behind, giving them an 11 point lead at the first change.

The Roosters started on the right foot in the second term when Simounds pulled in another big mark as Hoffman delivered the ball, to bring up the two white flags but that was about it for the Roosters as despite having the pace they didn't have the body strength to match the Bulldogs who, after a shot by Ziggy Vitkunas went out on the full and a snap by Endersby only resulted in a behind, were able to see Venturin convert a Ziggy Vitkunas pass.

As the Dogs continued to take the ball away from the stoppages, Turner, Tom Vitkunas, Simons and Endersby opened up scoring opportunities, seeing Simons send the ball forward for Pinyon to pick up a free and goal and then add another as a Turner delivery found him.

The Roosters had Elliott, Keding and

Simounds doing their best to get the Roosters on the board but Creek and Weetman were leading the rebound work for the Dogs to limit the damage to just three more behinds to the Roosters for the term.

The Dogs kept on building on their lead when Jones picked up a free to deliver the ball to Venturin for the the two white flags to be raised again and then Pinyon, still out marking the Rooster defenders, took a Turner deliver for another conversion and a half-time lead of 33 points.

The Roosters supplied a bit more resistance in the third term thanks to good rebound work from Keding and Ethan Fox along with O'Grady, Edwards and Elliott having an influence.

However, the Dogs with stronger bodies were still showing plenty of aggression around the stoppages seeing Simons, Turner and Jones have their fair share of touches, along with Connor whose kick into attack gave Pinyon the opportunity to soccer through the first goal of the term.

Pinyon also had the next goal on the board when he used the advantage rule to make no mistake, before the Roosters could have a say and get past defence work from the Dogs' Hicks, Weetman

and Wilcock.

Having scored a couple of behinds the Roosters got their first goal for the term when Sanders, playing in his first A grade match for the Roosters, and after hand balling backwards and forwards with Elliott, got to boot the ball through the big sticks.

Then O'Grady from the boundary 50 metres out drilled another Rooster goal but the Dogs had the last say in proceedings for the term with a goal by Pinyon that saw the latter 38 points clear at three quarter time.

The Rooster had the first goal in the final term as Simounds picked up a free with Elliott delivering the ball out of centre but the Roosters then had to take back seat again with the Dogs pumping the ball forward through Nash, Connor, Hunter and Turner, to feed their forward strength in Pinyon and Venturin.

The Dogs had other strings to their bow when Creek was shifted from defence to attack and he celebrated his 200th game when Pinyon took his time to make sure his kick found him so he could kick his first goal of the game.

As Keding and Hodgson kept repelling for the Roosters, Creek got under their guard to set Connor up for a full pointer

and as Hunter delivered the ball out of the centre, Pinyon added to his goal tally.

The Rooster still had Crawford-Sandison, Hoffman and Welk trying to set attacks up to in an effort to get past rebound work from the Dogs' Wilcock, Tom Vitkunas and Weetman which saw Simounds from the boundary convert a Keding delivery and then a snap by O'Grady went through the big sticks.

However, back came the Dogs for Venturin to convert a Turner pass, followed by Pinyon awarded a free for another full pointer to the Dogs.

The Roosters then saw Hopkins soccer the ball into the path of Lachlan Fox who goaled but then the Dogs put on another spurt of goals when Creek picked up a free to convert as Pinyon sent the ball in, before Nash was in the spotlight, just making the distance followed up with McKenzie taking a one handed mark passing the ball off for Nash to convert again.

It was Crawford-Sandison then setting Lachlan Fox up for a Rooster goal but the siren sounded just after to end the season for both teams, the Dogs stopping the Roosters from taking seventh place off them.

Strathalbyn v Mt Compass - A Grade



Liam Hutchinson.

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Marc Elliott.



Harry Hopkins.



Ben Simounds celebrates scoring for the reds.



Ben Simounds.



Jack Wheaton.

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Ben Simounds went for a fly to open the scoring for the reds.

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Matt Rogers.



Oliver O'Driscoll.



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Jaebyn Drefke.



Matt Rogers.



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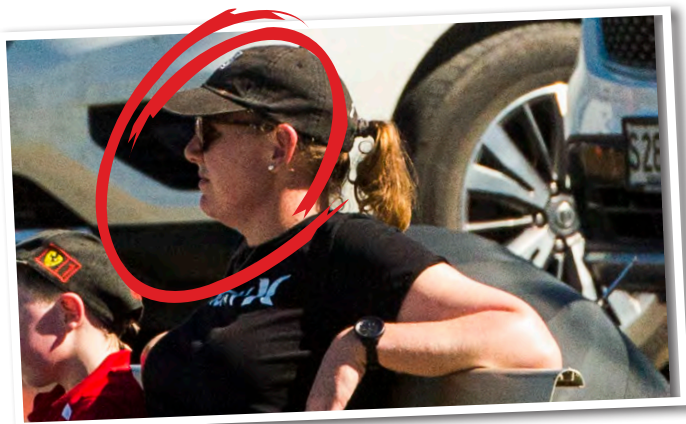
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McLaren Districts v Langhorne Creek - Reserves



William Gomer and Jordan Follett.



Isaac Versteegh.



Riley Baldwin.



Jackson Humphries.



Jackson Humphries.



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Basham bags 100 in Victor's dominant final round win

In a dead rubber for the Roos, the main focus was on full forward, Sam Basham, on a very warm and windy afternoon at Victor Oval last Saturday. As he went into the final round tied at 85 goals with Myponga coach Darren Shillabeer, the big question was whether he could emulate his father Ian back in 1990 with a 100-goal season for Victor Harbor.

The home side won the toss and made the most of the breeze early with an eight-goal-to-nothing opening term. The Victor midfield was back to their brutal best with McKinnon, Gibbs, Heaslip, and Vincent pouncing on anything Treloar tapped in their direction before clinically dissecting the Tigers' defence.

The run and carry were assisted by Dowling and the two debutantes French and Grant as the withering attacks were all scheduled for the same destination: the big hands of their leading full forward.

He finished with four, while Alleway, Stichel, and Gibbs all added to the goal kickers' list before the first break.

Yankalilla responded well to some harsh words from the coach, setting up a great chain of play from coast to coast for their first goal from Joel Kay.

With defence under siege most of the day, James Hay, Brad Fitzgerald, and Tyler Athanasos were called upon to keep hurling the ball out to the run of Clark, Gerber, and Billy Hogben to try and get some penetration inside 50.

Kleinig, Bartram, and Cooper were always there to apply defensive heat, and any skill errors were put to the sword immediately, increasing scoreboard pressure.

Nathan Eatts marked and goaled at full forward for the visitors and was soon followed in kind by Jack Fitzgerald as the wind now dropped away.

Caleb Grant was mobbed after he honoured a Dowling pass with his first A-grade goal, then Zac went alone to kick an amazing shot from the boundary 40 out.

Ross bobbed up for his customary left-foot goal and Basham slotted another four with some more strong contested marking to take his tally to 8 goals 7 at the long break.

The premiership quarter was Victor's best for the day with nine goals two unanswered.

Alleway kicked another couple, and at 43, this kid has shown he has some real potential after being given a run in

the A's in the past two weeks.

Watching Bryce Gibbs effortlessly float into space, casually kick goals, and continue to put the ball into Basham's hands by either threading needles or with delicate control and touch was worth the price of admission alone.

Harry Vincent and Jesse McKinnon were just as effective, and Basham added another three goals to edge closer to the ton.

Elmes steered through a long shot with his textbook kicking style, Gibbs and Hewett also added to the tally to now blow the margin out to 23 goals at the last change.

With Basham now requiring three more, the intent was shown early from Gibbs as he passed an intercepted kick back to full forward rather than taking the easy shot, which he followed with another chip to set up number 99.

It was the 18-minute mark when fittingly old teammate and former club Mail Medallist Michael Ross found his mate with his lethal left 50 metres out.

Ironically, what would test 90 per cent of players was Sam Basham's comfort zone, and when it sailed over the goal umpire's hat post high, the scene was euphoric.

Basham was joined by his Dad, his partner and baby girl, and even last Victor centurion Ross Gibbs among a pack of 50 people who managed to evade the non-existent security and run onto the oval.

Brad Fitzgerald and Scott Biddle added late goals for the Tigers who battled to the end, but Victor was having one of their best efforts of the season.

A centre break from McKinnon to Vincent saw one of the quickest goals of the year.

Basham kicked another to finish with 16 goals 8 and young star of the future, Lincoln Priddle, iced the massive win with Victor's last of the day.

It is always good to get these distracting milestones out of the way as the Kangaroos can now enjoy the spoils of finishing minor premiers with a well-earned week off.

Bays have knocked off two teams above them in consecutive weeks to earn a double chance while also pushing Myponga into the mothball final against Creek next Sunday in what will be an interesting major round campaign for all involved.

McLaren Districts v Langhorne Creek - Senior Colts



Tommy-Justyn Dash.



Jacob Williss.



Matthew Penniment.

GSFL Mini Colts Carnival



Tyrian Cousins.



Samuel Smithson.



Ethan Phillips.



Levi Lipschinski and Archie Frost.



Archie Frost.



Angus Burgess.



Levi Lipschinski.



Jett Peek and Levi Lipschinski.



Oliver Morris.



Hudson Bailetti.



Jake Lines.

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Strathalbyn name Best and Fairests at girls' medal count

Continued from front of Sport

"I think we were one of the youngest combined teams in the league, so to compete against the big giants of McLaren and Willunga who were certainly top-age girls, that should make us pretty confident that our program is going to be pretty successful and strong in the next few years."

The inaugural Under 14s Best and Fairest award went to Lacey Willmsmore with 48 votes.

She was ahead of the count from the start, receiving consistent three votes and polling in every game she played.

This is the second Best and Fairest award Willmsmore has received this year, being named the inaugural Under 14s Best and Fairest for the Great Southern

Football League Women (GSFLW) in early August.

Runner-up Best and Fairest went to Quba Verwey who jumped into second place by the end of round 11 and finished on 22 votes.

Lily Walker, who was named Best First Year Player, was close behind on 19, followed by Poppy Groom, who received Most Improved, on 15 and Charlotte Diepgrond on nine.

Defender of the Year was awarded to Jypsi Murphy, while the Coaches Award was presented to Chloe Bailey.

Last but not least were the Under 17 awards.

Coach Jenke was proud of how the team performed this year as a cohort, particularly bringing pressure and effort

to every game like asked.

"I ask them every game to bring pressure and effort – pressure on the ball carrier and pressure in tackles, then effort is voice, run, and all that effort you do to play the game of football well," he said.

"They brought that every game, so I couldn't be prouder of the way they've done that all year as a team.

"Some highlights of the year for me (were) we had a really good win where we beat McLaren, which was awesome, we had a round where we played Goolwa and they were very short on players, so I think virtually every one of my girls played a quarter with Goolwa and, they did without arguing or refusing... and the other one was having the Under 14s that were eligible playing up."

Under 17s Best and Fairest was Marley Tape who pretty well secured the award by round seven when she soared to the front of the count, finishing with 49 votes.

Like Willmsmore, this is the second Best and Fairest award she has received this year, being named the Under 17s Best and Fairest for the GSFLW in early August.

Runner-up Best and Fairest went to Ruby Erbsland who finished on 29 votes after overtaking Lily Jenke, who earned both Leading Goal-kicker and Best Team Person, on 23.

Behind Jenke by two was Sienna Ballantyne followed by Kayla Schubert on 16.

Ballantyne received the Coaches Award, while Most Improved went to Ava Laan.

Strathalbyn join Women and Girls SANFL charter

Strathalbyn has become the third Great Southern Football League (GSFL) club and ninth in the state to be recognised as a Women and Girls Community Football Charter signatory.

The Women and Girls Community Football Charter is a commitment from community football leagues, clubs and umpire groups to work towards making community football environments welcoming, safe and inclusive for females.

The charter sets out the expectation that associations will champion women and girls guided by four principles:

- Opportunity: Women and girls can fully participate as players, coaches, umpires, volunteers and administrators.
- Visibility: Women and girls are respected as leaders and role models.
- Access: Women and girls have safe and fair access to facilities and resources.
- Investment: There is fair and equitable investment in women and girls' football.

Strathalbyn is the third behind Myponga-Sellicks and Victor Harbor in the GSFL to join the charter.

"The club has made a commitment to promoting girls and women, both players and across committees," Women's Football Co-ordinator, Paul Jenke, said.

"There's a lot of commitment from our club and we get a lot of support from the committee in promoting the girls footy, getting us everything we need to do to get the girls on the ground and make use of the facilities we've got."

As part of being a signatory the club will receive correspondence on women and girls' initiatives, grants, and opportunities, favourable consideration when assessing applications for AFL-based funding initiatives that relate to women and girls, recognition via the AFL Play website, a Women & Girls Community Football Charter poster to display as acknowledgement, and a suite of digital assets for its website, socials, and advertising.



U14 Girls runner-up Best and Fairest Quba Verwey.



Most Improved went to Poppy Groom.



Coaches Award went to Chloe Bailey.



Defender of the Year was Jypsi Murphy.



U17 Girls runner-up Best and Fairest Ruby Erbsland.



Leading Goal-kicker and Best Team Person was Lily Jenke.



Most improved went to Ava Laan.



Coaches Award went to Sienna Ballantyne.



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Strathalbyn v Mt Compass

Ella Smith.



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Results for Round 18 Matches																	
	League	Senior 2	Senior 3	Senior 4	Senior 5	Senior 6	Senior 7	Inter 1	Inter 2	Inter 3	Inter 4	13&U Div1	13&U Div2	13&U Div3	11&U Div1	11&U Div2	11&U Div3
Strathalbyn v Mount Compass	48-24	44-32	34-50	47-49	70-34	17-25	32-35	-	73-18	45-12	71-14	-	32-11	18-12	22-17	-	5-33
Victor Harbor v Yankalilla	44-60	56-45	-	35-40	-	47-42	30-42	49-40	33-42	20-46	40-17	-	-	-	-	-	10-1
Willunga v Goolwa	65-46	-	47-51	42-59	79-10	61-19	35-47	31-28	70-22	64-25	58-22	43-31	-	18-9	20-14	-	7-9
McLaren Vale v Langhorne Ck	30-52	43-45	20-38	31-25	33-47	38-33	53-21	22-67	25-62	58-23	-	45-18	-	28-13	-	6-18	-
Myponga v Encounter Bay	53-44	-	59-25	56-19	49-43	49-13	50-20	-	-	44-16	31-26	-	41-16	-	15-4	2-16	-
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GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 18

League	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Senior 5	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE								
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Goolwa	16	20	108.10	10	6	0	2	Mount Compass	18	24	127.35	12	6	0	0	Victor Harbor	15	19	163.48	9	5	1	2	Myponga	12	0	14.14	0	12	0	6	Myponga	12	0	14.14	0	12	0	6
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Willunga	16	4	72.49	2	14	0	2	Strathalbyn	18	10	72.77	5	13	0	0	Encounter Bay	15	8	39.78	4	11	0	2	McLaren Vale	14	14	75.89	6	6	2	4	Willunga	14	19	141.67	9	4	1	4
McLaren Vale	16	0	60.13	0	16	0	2	Langhorne Ck	18	10	71.07	5	13	0	0	Goolwa	15	4	43.27	2	13	0	2	Encounter Bay	14	9	66.67	4	9	1	4	Victor Harbor	14	18	163.21	8	4	2	4
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Yankalilla	18	13	76.70	6	11	1	0	Yankalilla	14	14	84.53	7	7	0	4	Goolwa	12	6	58.39	3	9	0	4	Langhorne Ck	12	6	57.08	3	9	0	6	Strathalbyn	14	5	28.79	1	10	3	4
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Strathalbyn v Mt Compass



Kirsten Schumacher.



Indilee Pedler.



Penny Douglass.



Maddie Garwood.



Bella Garwood.



Penzy Hocking.



Michaela Reed.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn Netball Club

11&U (1)

Strathalbyn 22 def Mt Compass 17

The weather turned one on for the last game of the home and away season. We finally had our full team back in this game which hasn't happened much over the season. It took the girls some time, and maybe longer than we had anticipated it would, for them to find their feet and play their own game on the day. Lots to work on as a team moving into finals. Whilst it was a win for the girls, Mount Compass made them work for it. Finals is anyone's game and we are looking forward to playing on.

11&U (3)

Strathalbyn 5 def Mt Compass 33

A very warm last match for the final scheduled game of the season before the finals for Div 3. Mount Compass covered the court in all areas right from the first quarter. The Strath players were given some opportunities to have a bit of fun in the last game of the season, to try some different positions on the court. There were some encouraging times in attack as the Strath team were able to score. Mount Compass were very strong in attack with their shooters working beautifully in the circle and not missing many of the shots at goal. A well-played game by the top team in the division. Strath enjoyed themselves and still had smiles by the end of the warm match. Well done everyone!

13&U (2)

Strathalbyn 32 def Mt Compass 11

A perfect sunny day for the last game of the season before finals.

Strath had a rocky start but found their feet pretty quickly halfway through the first quarter. Mt Compass' offensive side was quite strong but Strath's defence was a standout with numerous intercepts and turnovers. Strath continued to make the most of each turnover throughout the whole game and ended the game with a 21-goal win.

13&U (3)

Strathalbyn 18 def Mt Compass 12

Strathalbyn had a good game. They were put in a must-win situation to progress, and they held on and produced a strong last quarter to get the win.

9&U Green

Strathalbyn vs Mt Compass

In our last game for the season we hosted Mount Compass. The weather was amazing with the sun giving all the players so much energy. The players' skills have all developed so much through the season; it was a very good game to watch. Well done team.

9&U Gold

Strathalbyn vs Mt Compass

Well done for last game effort. The girls have shown so much development this season, and they will be ready and raring to go next season with all of the girls going up to 11s.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 73 def Mt Compass 18

Really clean and efficient game for us coming into finals. So proud of how these girls have developed over the season, so versatile

and disciplined. Looking forward to finals!

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 45 def Mt Compass 12

Another great game by both teams to round out the minor rounds this season. Strath were strong in defence, keeping Mount Compass to only 12 goals for the game. A different goalie lineup for Strath showed great depth within the team supported by some of our great under 13s. Onto finals for Strath and a big thanks to Mount Compass for a fun last game of the season.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn 71 def Mt Compass 14

What a finish to the minor rounds. Girls were composed and consistent; a great way to head into finals.

League

Strathalbyn 48 def Mt Compass 24

The sun was out and the girls were keen to finish the year with a solid win. Strath started strong and moved the ball beautifully down the court to the Garwood sisters. Our defence was brilliant, holding Compass to four goals in the first quarter and 24 for the whole game. It was a strong performance but unfortunately will be the girls' last hit out for the year, just missing out on the four by one win.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 44 def Mt Compass 32

Compass and Strath were playing for second spot on the ladder.

Strath were finally able to get their full team on the court and it showed on Saturday! Both teams played with high intensity and it felt like a final a week early. Strath were more consistent throughout the match and came away with a 12-goal victory. Well done girls for regaining second spot and giving ourselves a good shot at making this year's Grand Final.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 34 def by Mt Compass 50

A warmer day than usual for winter sports saw a contested first half between both sides. Strath's defensive pressure across the team made for some good turnovers, creating scoring opportunities and showing that they were able to keep Compass within range, contesting the ball well all over the court. The last half saw the scores push out a little further and Compass defeating Strath 50-34. Shout out to Strath defender, Bethany, who took a hard knock to the face in the last quarter and will no doubt be needing a few days to recover!

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 47 def by Mt Compass 49

A tough game for the girls this week, but a great first quarter saw Strathalbyn take an early lead. With similar results in the second and third quarters, they maintained a respectable 8-goal lead going into the last. However, a fired-up Mount Compass overcame the challenge in a tight finish to overall come out on top by two.

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 70 def Mt Compass 34

Dominant team performance. All players were awesome. Watch out for finals!

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 17 def by Mt Compass 25

Strathalbyn faced off against Mount Compass in a tightly contested final match. The game proved to be a defensive showcase, with both teams struggling to break through the opponent's strong defensive setups. With a low number of centre passes, the match was marked by a series of turnovers. Unfortunately, Strathalbyn found it difficult to convert the opportunities into points. A big thanks to the Senior 6 ladies for their dedication and effort throughout the season.

Senior 7

Strathalbyn 32 def by Mt Compass 35

The 7s were on the back foot with a couple out due to illness at the last minute. Thankfully Catherine Howe and Zara Heath helped us out at the last minute, so thank you so much for that! It was a perfect day for netball and everyone suffered a little with the heat. But there were some amazing passages of play and we kept up with Mount Compass right until the end of the game. Well done ladies! We had a tricky season with lots of injuries, but we all kept at it and I feel we had a great season. It's been great to see everyone growing as players and improving over the year. Hopefully, everyone is back for next season and we can build on this year. Congrats and see you in 2025!

Strathalbyn v Mt Compass



Donna Schubert.



Lisa Jane-Drefke.



Madi Schmidt.



Penny Douglass.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Myponga Netball Club

League

Myponga 53 def Encounter Bay 44

The last game of the season for the league team had high energy, as everyone wanted to finish with a win. Circle defenders, Melissa Hedger and Rachel Rothwell, played tight defence, winning rebounds and getting hands to each ball, which was crucial with turnovers. Additionally, Abby Stock was the star of the show, using her intelligent movement within the circle and putting in second efforts, fighting for a rebound or loose ball. Special mentions to Kasey Clarke and Tara Hutchinson, who stepped up from Senior 2 to fill in as Goal Shooter. The intense pressure from both Myponga and Encounter Bay kept scores neck and neck until three-quarter time, with both sides tied at 39-39. During the beginning of the fourth quarter, the tactical change of Sarah Raper coming into Goal Defence proved to alter Encounter Bay's gameplay, as the side only managed to score five goals compared to Myponga's 14 goals, resulting in the win for the last game of the season. A solid effort from the midcourt area, Jasmin Vallance, Chelsea Cochrane, and Grace Deacon, with transitioning the ball down the court and creating space. An overall exceptional effort from Myponga's league team to finish off the season!

Senior 3

Myponga 59 def Encounter Bay 25

What a way to finish the season. This week, we had a full team for the first time in a while. This allowed us to work on our positions coming into the finals next week. Sam and Kiara in goals were working well, with the accuracy again being strong. Defence work from Encounter Bay defenders Reece and Hayley gave our feeders something to think about. Bailee and Grace worked the ball around well to find the opening into either goalie. A strong six-goal lead by the first break. Moving the ball well through the midcourt and working as one to bring it down the court - Macky, Sophie, Grace, and Bailee all worked hard. Ella H, Eloise, and Ella Mc all worked hard to get clear passage through to their goalies.

Interceptions and picking off loose passes saw us turn the ball over multiple times, allowing us to score. By the main break, we held a 15-goal lead. Resting Sophie allowed us to move Macky into the defence circle with Georgia, which worked a treat. Their pressure and agility saw Aimee

and Richelle restricted and scoring fewer goals for Encounter Bay for the quarter. Getting rebounds and interceptions, this was a great quarter to watch our defence end. Danni came into the game in the wing, showing that our attack end was settled, and with their combination, they worked hard for the quarter. We increased our lead out to 20 heading into the last quarter. No changes for us, with Encounter Bay swapping players both at break times and utilising the tactical rule change in a bid to slow us down and find their right combination. The Myponga ladies kept up their work rate and did not stop until the final whistle. This gave us a 34-goal win. A fantastic effort from everyone on court, and even with half the team not feeling well, they all played their game and showed they are a strong team unit. Next week we take on Yankalilla in what will be a tough game, but we are up for the challenge and look forward to it. Thanks to all the umpires all season, without you we would not have been able to play. Also, a huge thanks to all the timers and scorers who have helped out throughout the season. Congratulations to Grace Mart on receiving the Willunga hair and beauty voucher after a great game!

Senior 4

Myponga 56 def Encounter Bay 19

Last game of the round, and what a cracker of a day. We hosted Encounter Bay in what was a competitive, friendly game. Amy Mathewson and Roxie Deacon once again showed their defensive skills with numerous turnovers and pressure forcing mistakes in the visiting side. Our goalies in Tarnia Detrey and Jess Dalhitz continued getting plenty of ball and shooting accurately. Ever-reliable Merridie Tomlinson and Billie Cook drove the ball through centre court to the goalies. Charlie Corby for Encounter Bay showed great determination in defence, picking up many loose balls. Amelia Thorpe and Tayla helped Myponga keep possession of the ball with all-round court pressure. Encounter Bay played out the game in great spirits and never gave up. Well done Senior 4 on being minor premiers.

Senior 5

Myponga 49 def Encounter Bay 43

Tough way to finish the minor round, as this was a must-win game for Myponga if they were to make finals. We came out strong, scoring the first few goals, but then Encounter Bay struck back due to Myponga's unforced errors. Encounter Bay had a good momentum

swing to take the lead at the first break. Encounter Bay continued with the momentum in the second, with Bays' shooters continuing to not miss, which was led by their young gun Goal Shooter, Ash-Monique Oughton. Myponga were still struggling in attack, and this forced positional changes, with Natasha moving back into Goal Shooter and Annie into Goal Defence to see if we could get some momentum back, which we did until Annie went down with a knee injury. This forced more changes across the entire court, but we eventually settled to keep Bays' to only a slim lead at the half-time break. We had a very strong third quarter, with everyone stepping up and putting in and backing each other with a strong drive out of defence by Abby through the midcourt to help us win the quarter by 10 goals. Encounter Bay fought back in the last, but the Myponga girls stood tall to ensure we claimed the win, thus ensuring we made finals. Shout out to Pickles for her defensive cameo at Wing Defence. Thanks to Sarah for umpiring.

Senior 6

Myponga 49 def Encounter Bay 13

No report submitted.

Senior 7

Myponga 50 def Encounter Bay 20

In the final home and away game of the season, Myponga were keen to work on gameplay leading into the finals. Injury to Samantha Owens meant Myponga changed up their defence, with Kristy Smith in Goal Keeper making many interceptions throughout the game. Encounter Bay came back strong in the second quarter, capitalising on some Myponga errors. Helen Stock and Amy Veron combined well together in goals, extending the lead to beyond Encounter Bay's reach into the last quarter. Deb Halse ran out a great game at Centre, despite the warm conditions. Now into the finals to be played at Goolwa against the minor premiers McLaren Vale. Good luck, ladies!

Inter 3

Myponga 44 def Encounter Bay 16

Last game of the season for both teams, and both were wanting to get the win. Myponga were able to move the ball into their attack end a bit more freely with great movement by their goalies. Encounter Bay's defenders put the pressure on, but Myponga's goalies were quite accurate and didn't allow for many rebound opportunities, which helped us have a five-goal lead at the first break.

Myponga extended their lead over the remainder of the game at each break with great pressure all over the court, especially from their defensive end. Encounter Bay's Centre, Zara Caire, fought hard all game, trying to get some drive through the midcourt for her team, but Myponga's teamwork and determination made them too strong, and they ran out strong winners. Thanks to umpires, scorers, and timers.

Inter 4

Myponga 31 def Encounter Bay 26

Last game of the season, and our Inter 4 team made it one to remember. The Bays came to play, and boy did they. The first quarter was a tight tussle through the midcourt, with Myponga struggling to find their feet and goals not easily converting. The second saw Myponga regroup and came out firing. Our goalies, Jem Dennis and Emma O'Connell, settled and were finding their way through a tough Bays defence of Alice Taylor and Grace Tonkin. The third was amazing defensively, with Asha Mansell taking some great intercepts, along with Emily Lines and Sophie Kahl blocking the goals, keeping the Bays' scoring opportunities well down. The fourth quarter saw both teams fighting for the win, goal for goal, then Myponga pulled away, taking the win.

13 Div 2

Myponga 41 def Encounter Bay 16

Last game of the season, Myponga needed the win to make the finals. Encounter Bay started strong, taking the first couple of goals. Myponga stayed focused and took the lead back. Both teams played well, but Myponga was too strong on the day, taking a convincing win.

11 Div 1

Myponga 15 def Encounter Bay 4

What a game! Thank you to Encounter Bay for a great game to watch. Bay's defence was tight with some tall defenders making it difficult to get the passes to Myponga goalies. Unfortunately for Bays, and thanks to some great movement by Myponga goalies, Myponga managed to score. Mid-court, though, some footwork and good interceptions down the court by both teams slowed the flow. There were some great strong passes from both teams to get the ball into the relevant goalies. Both teams did well and defended well on an eventually sunny day! Myponga came out winners and now

goes to finals. Thank you to umpires and parents for helping throughout the year. And good luck to all teams in the finals.

11 Div 2

Myponga 2 def by Encounter Bay 16

On a salaciously sunny day at Mudlark Park, the girls warmed up with enthusiasm and determination to come out firing in the terminal game of the season. From the start, Annika and Lillian were rock solid in defence with relentless rebounding. Summer and Elle were fleet of foot through the centre, hitting a flat-out and explosively leading Ava in attack mode. The gigantic Eagles forwards were difficult to cover in the second quarter. The Mighty Mudlarks repeatedly attacked through a gritty Lillian, but rewards were hard to come by all game. A positive attitude at the half-time huddle saw coach Belinda wanting lots of run and movement in the second half. Chloe was flying high at the start of the second half and nailed a bomb as the crowd cheered in delight. Annika and Bella battled boldly against the bigger blue birds and continued to fight fiercely all third quarter. Chloe sank one again for the first score of the last quarter when Lillian fired in a precision pass. Feathers flew as Annika and Ava clawed courageously inside the back third. Bella and Ella were great through the middle with bounce and determination. Summer dodged deftly around the goal circle, and the girls battled brilliantly to hold the Eagles at bay. A huge effort from a genuinely great group of young women who fought it out all game and all season for each other!

9 & Under

Draw

After a great netball carnival and final training at the pool, the girls were ready for their last game of the season. Myponga started strong with great movement in the goal circle by Stephanie and Mae. Sienna and Bonnie came on in the second quarter for Myponga and had some great play up the court to give them a strong lead at half-time. Bays' Adeline and Esther defended hard all game and did well to keep Myponga to a goalless quarter in the third. Both teams displayed greatly improved skills, teamwork, and had lots of fun to end the season. Thanks to umpires, officials and parents for getting the girls ready each week! Good luck to the girls who move up to 11&Us next season.

McLaren Districts v Langhorne Creek - League



Stella Hall.



Charlee Clifford.



Ruby Erbsland.



Brooke Tonkin.



Kiana Sochacki.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Jordan reaches new netball heights



Strathalbyn netballer Jordan Vivian is raising funds for the upcoming mixed netball Trans-Tasman Cup against New Zealand. Photo: Deirdre Graham

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn netballer Jordan Vivian has reached a new height with her chosen sport – selection in the Australian Mixed Netball team for the upcoming Trans-Tasman Cup against New Zealand.

The cup – a best of three competition – runs for a week in October in Canberra.

Vivian was a member of the SA team at the national championships in March, where the state finished fourth – its best result yet.

The defender was selected in the national squad based on her performance, and then picked in a final team at a selection camp.

“I was lucky enough when I was younger to be selected in an Australian squad but as a kid, so I had definitely retired from high level netball,” Vivian said.

“But I thought I would go to just one last nationals, and now it has happened again, so it was a bit of a surprise and definitely a highlight of my career.”

She said playing against and with men was “really different”.

“I hadn’t played mixed before playing for the state team,” Vivian said.

“It is such a blend of athleticism and skill, as women we are traditionally more netball smart and skilful, whereas playing with and against the men, their athletic performance is outstanding, but really fun to play against.

“It changes the game and makes it

far more dynamic in many ways, which has been enjoyable.”

However, being selected in a national team has meant Vivian has to raise as much money as she can to cover costs of not only for the carnival, but also training camps leading up to the event.

“We have another training camp coming up in Sydney at the end of September, and I have a daily training environment, and that is strength and conditioning, pilates, skills, and match plays every day of the week except Sundays,” Vivian said.

“I have raised \$1000 so far, but that unfortunately doesn’t even cover one of the training camps, so I haven’t even scratched the surface for the trip (to Canberra).

“I think that is going to be between the \$3000 to \$5000 mark.

“I am just looking for as much support as I can get because the costs do add up very quickly.”

A sponsorship package is available for any businesses, groups or people who would like to sponsor her.

“They start at \$500 and the further they go up, changes the benefits the sponsor would receive from that package,” Vivian said.

“So, I am on the look-out for a sponsor in that way because if I have an official sponsor, that is a tax-deductible agreement, so that would be more beneficial for the business as well.”

While New Zealand is notoriously strong with their mixed netball, Vivian is hopeful for a successful carnival.

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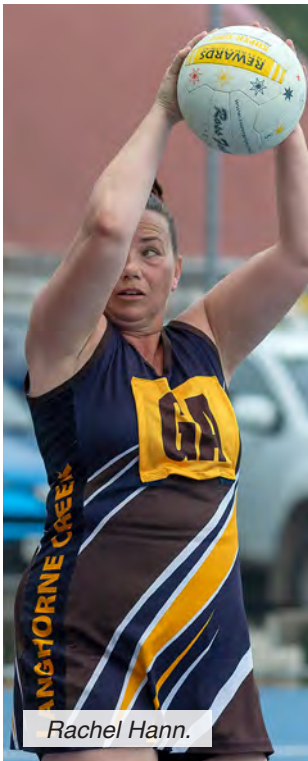
Amanda Johnson.



Steph Power.



Rebecca Price.



Rachel Hann.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Goolwa Rowing Club stalwarts recognised

At the recent Annual General Meeting of the Goolwa Rowing Club (GRC), long-time members David England and Diana Tebneff were recognised for their outstanding levels of service to the club.

David was awarded Life Membership of the club.

A presentation was made by Stef Wilden and Fiona Haselgrove – both of whom are also Life Members of the club.

They highlighted the invaluable contributions David had made to the club before presenting him with his life membership pin.

Over a period, in excess of 20 years, David has held the positions of President and Secretary.

He has freely given his time to boat maintenance and repair, and he has always been inspiring members to row faster and stronger.

Diana held the position of Boat Captain of GRC from 2014-2024.

During this period, she contributed greatly to the growth of the club, along with organising crews, boats and equipment for weekly club rows, competitions and regattas.

Diana has also warmly welcomed, encouraged and mentored club members.



Outgoing Boat Captain with Stef Wilden.

Stef Wilden presented Diana with a photo book and a photo collage showcasing her rowing achievements with the club.

The club's annual Long Table Lunch will be held on Sunday, October 6, at Coorong Quays Hindmarsh Island.

Funds raised on this day will go towards the construction of the club's own boat shed.

Renowned chef Simon Burr will once again lead the day, which will showcase local produce and wines.



David England receiving Life Membership of Goolwa Rowing Club.

Strathalbyn Golf

Cooper Barker takes the honours

By Perry Jones

At last Saturday's Stroke round for the second qualifying round for the Strathalbyn Golf Club championships, junior player Cooper Barker took the honours to win the day in a field of 45.

Cooper, in the B Grade, had 87 off the stick to finish with a net 69 to be the overall winner of the day from C-grader John Owen with a net 73, while other B Grade players Gary Beasley and Adam Furniss were next with a net 73.

Troy Williams was the winner in A Grade with 84 off the stick, with 42 for

both nines and a net 74, playing with Kim Wittwer, Des Kelly and Red Sorrell.

Kim, in C Grade, out-drove Troy on most of the holes, but he certainly had a problem with his putter, having 20 on the front nine and not much better on the back nine, as he finished with 111 off the stick for a net 89.

Des started the day off in good style with pars on the first two holes and having just 42 strokes on the front nine before his troubles started.

On the 10th Des had a good drive to the corner of the dog leg, but his next shot found the trees on the right to finish

with seven on the par four hole.

On the 13th Des found his second shot finish just left of the green, and arriving at his ball, was asked by Alan Haberfield on the next tee off how he was going.

Des replied he was doing ok, but that was until his next shot, which ran across the green, then from just off the edge of the green, left the ball short on his way to have four putts to finish with eight for the par four hole.

On the 15th par three all four in the group were able to get over the creek, but Red had a few problems taking seven to get the ball into the hole.

On the 16th Red was in trouble again when he went into the dam on his way to 56 strokes on the back for a total of 105 and a net 90 for the round.

Randall Pitt was another to have putting problems, having three on the seventh, and then on the fifth saw his first putt, being down the hill, roll off the green, so with his fourth hit, got back onto the green to then join the four putt club in needing three more putts to get the ball in the hole.

Randall, who still finished second in A Grade with a net 75, could have taken a few lessons from partner Derek Keane who won the putting competition for the day with 27 of them.

Both Randall, Derek and the other member of the group Grant Ewins all gained a nearest to the pin on the day.

Geoff Hall, who off the 16th tee found the creek then got on the green, had three putts to give him nine for the hole.

Geoff had an entertaining day, going around in the morning with Michael Beasley, Terry Merritt and Paul Coombe – the latter showing his recovery power when having his tee shot on the par five 12th, stayed on the fairway, then with his next shot, also landed on the fairway again but it was the eighth fairway.

But then he was able to get back in the right direction to still par the 12th.

Consistency was the order for Mick and Terry, when on the third and the

second time around the 12th, Mick with his tee shots had a runner both times to hit the big tree on the left hand side, while Terry on the fifth and second time around the 14th, from the tee, finished up on the bank of the dam, needing to play a backhand shot from there on one occasion.

The group of Kerry Vine, Allen Anderson, John Owen and Michael Clarke certainly had a few problems with the rules on the day, as John won the C Grade.

While in a personal hole-for-hole competition between Allen, Kerry and Lord Haberfield on the day for the special medals arranged by them, Ando won the gold one, Habers took the silver and Kerry would have taken the bronze, but in going rough at the time, disqualified himself when he hit the ball out of bounds and couldn't be bothered finishing the hole.

Results Stroke Saturday, August 24.

A Grade: T.Williams net 74/84 off the stick, R.Pitt 75/86, S.Glatz 76/80, A.Pavy 77/80, S.Naylon 78/83, G.Hall 79/88, G.Bertholini 80/90, G.Ewins 80/89, S.Walsh 82/93, K.Richardson 82/89.

B Grade: C.Barker 69/87, G.Beasley 73/88, A.Furniss 73/88, B.Welk 74/93, D.Keane 74/87, D.Kelly 74/89, M.Beasley 75/95, K.Shepley 75/91, D.Mayes 75/93, M.Condon 75/89, B.Clark 76/92, A.Haberfield 77/91, K.Nelson 78/92, D.Wright 78/96, D.Holt 79/97, G.Robson 79/95, Don Bell 81/100, M.Gniel 82/100, H.Kelly 82/96, I.Furniss 82/96, Dave Bell 83/102, A.Clarke 83/102, A.Love 84/103, P.Coombe 88/107, A.Sorrell 90/105.

C grade: J.Owen 73/104, A.Anderson 74/102, G.Perryman 78/110, S.Avramidis 81/103, T.Merritt 85/115, J.Beney 88/125, K.Wittwer 89/111, S.Boyd 91/121, K.Lester 91/120.

NTP 6th G.Ewins, 8th A.Haberfield, 15th D.Keane, 17th R.Pitt.

Longest Drive (19+) 5th B.Welk, (0-81) 14th S.Naylon.

Putting winner: D.Keane 27 putts.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking August 21:

North South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	6..... Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	200.00	59.52%
2	1..... Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	199.00	59.23%
3	2..... Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	181.00	53.87%
4	3..... Helen Conolly / Sue Caddy	176.00	52.38%
5	4..... Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe	158.00	47.02%
6	7..... Frances Cooper / Pat Elliott	150.00	44.64%
7	5..... Pat Wakefield / Glenys Chapman	112.00	33.33%

East West				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	2..... Beryl Liebelt / Colin Elix	200.00	59.52%
2	4..... Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	181.00	53.87%
3	6..... Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	175.00	52.08%
4	7..... John Elliott / Julie Davenport	162.00	48.21%
5	3..... Leonie Vale / Denise Muhlhan	161.00	47.92%
6	5..... Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan	160.00	47.62%
7	1..... Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	137.00	40.77%



Two little Trumps in Dummy

By John Elliott

Dealer South Both Vul.			
♠ J 6 5 4 2			
♥ 9 5 2			
♦ A J			
♣ 7 6 4			
♠ K Q 9		♠ A 10 8	
♥ K Q J 10 4		♥ 7 6	
♦ Q 9 6 5		♦ 4 3	
♣ 3		♣ K Q 10 9 5 2	
♠ 7 3			
♥ A 8 3			
♦ K 10 8 7 2			
♣ A J 8			
BIDDING:			
	N	E	S W
			1D 1H
	1S	2C	2D 2NT
	P	3H	All Pass

BIDDING ANALYSIS

South 1D: Natural Diamond suit.

West 1H: Overcall, but with 5-losers.

North 1S: Minimum HCP for a bid.

East 2C: Not really enough HCP, but mesmerised by a 7-loser hand.

South 2D: shows extra length.

West 2NT: Desperate to avoid Clubs.

East 3H: Agrees to a 5-2 Heart fit.

One of those bread-and-butter hands, this hand was never meant to reach Game level, and yet I have found something interesting in the play of the cards. Not to mention, some unwise bidding by E/W, and they were allowed to get away with it.

The ♦ A was led followed by the ♦ J to the King. South was not sure what to do next, as Dummy was now void in Diamonds, and she was not sure about North, so she cashed the ♠ A, a second club was trumped in hand by West, and they went onto make 9 tricks for a score of 140, and we all moved on to the next board.

South missed a golden opportunity. The clue to the problem was those Two Little Trumps in Dummy, as per the title of this article. South needs to take a good look at those two little trumps.

Here is the logic of the dilemma. N/S already has two tricks in Diamonds, plus South's ♠ A. Reviewing the play so far, North led the ♦ A followed by the ♦ J and did not support Diamonds in the bidding. So the ♦ A J is looking like a doubleton, and therefore West is still holding some diamonds. If North has only one trump bigger than the two little ones in Dummy, a third Diamond from South should deliver a fourth trick. The only entry that Declarer has into Dummy is the ♠ A, so South must not play the ♠ A until the Spade entry has been used up. The right thing to do at trick 3 is play a third Diamond. After winning the third trick with a trump, North's best option is to return a trump, as that will take the last Heart out of Dummy, and West will be unable to ruff a diamond as an entry. With only one remaining entry to Dummy, and South's ♠ A J 8, Declarer will be unable to run the clubs.

That third Diamond was the opportunity that was missed.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Mel Johnson Wins Stableford with 31 Points

On Wednesday, August 21, the ladies played a Stableford competition, with Mel Johnson taking top honours with 31 points.

Kerrie Edwards followed with 29 points, while Jo Pickhaver secured third place on a countback with 27 points, edging out Charmaine Aplin and Jo Cullen, who also scored 27.

Di Krutli finished with 26 points, and Ann Semple rounded out the top scores with 25.

Jo Pickhaver was fortunate to win the nearest-the-pin prize on the ninth hole and also scored a gobbler (chip-in) on the sixth.

However, the round was not without its challenges, with Jo finding trouble among the trees, and Carol Pelle struggling with muddy ground and multiple encounters with the drain.

Ann Semple faced similar issues, retrieving her ball from the dam three times.

Jo Cullen and Charmaine Aplin both found the creek, while Mel Johnson lost a ball from a drive.

Kerrie Edwards narrowly avoided out-of-bounds when her ball, hit over the dam, landed near the boundary fence but stayed in play.

In the Laurel Wreath competition, Pauline Walkom and Cara Eastwood fought through to the 21st hole, with Pauline emerging victorious.

She will advance to the final against



Winner with 31 points was Mel Johnson.

Dawne Thomas.

The ladies also celebrated three birthdays – Carol, Marg Colby, and Susy Schebella – with delicious carrot and chocolate cakes made by Jo Cullen and Ann Semple.

Jo Pickhaver shared photos from her recent trip, adding a special touch to the day's festivities.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday August 24 Stableford

3 Clubs & Putter

Final competition results

Mens A Grade

Winner Peter Gay (from Thaxted Park GC) -3 3; Runner-up Trevor Jones -3 2.

Mens B Grade

Winner Armour Galletly -1 3; Runner-up Terry Payne -2 2; 3rd Place Aaron Noske -4 1.

Mens C Grade

Winner Andrew Lewis 0 3; Runner-up Gavin Low -2 2; 3rd Place Anthony Critchley -2 1.

Mens Overall

Player of the Day Andrew Lewis 0.

Nearest the Pin

Mens C grade 3rd/12th Andrew Lewis; Mens 6th/15th Keith Jones; Mens 8th/17th Armour Galletly.

Television Guide

	ABC	ABC ENTERTAINS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY AUGUST 29	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Compass (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Assembly 1:50 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:20 Back Roads (PG) 2:50 Monty Don's French Gardens (PG) 3:55 Extraordinary Escapes (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 8:40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:25 Miriam Margolyes Impossibly Australian (M d,l) 10:25 ABC Late News 10:40 The Business 10:55 The Art Of Motherhood 11:30 Grand Designs (PG) 12:15 Killing Eve (MA15+) 1:00 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 1:45 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 12:00 Not Going Out (PG) 12:30 My Family (PG) 1:00 Breeders 1:25 Mythbusters (PG) 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Doctor Who (PG) 3:45 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction (PG) 9:40 Gruen (PG) 11:00 ER (PG) 11:45 rage (PG) 12:40 Not Going Out (M) 1:10 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:50 QI (PG) 3:30ER (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Secrets In The Water" (M v) (20) Stars: Cerina Vincent 2:00 Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 8:30 TikTok - Murder Gone Viral: The Killing Of Alexis Sharkey (M l,v) 9:30 Homicide - With Ron Iddles: Gary Adams (PG) 10:30 Air Crash Investigations: Pitch Battle/ Explosive Touchdown (PG) 12:30 Boy To Man: The Running Men (PG) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Paralympics Paris: Opening Ceremony *Live* From Place de la Concorde And The Champs-Élysées 6:45 Today 8:30 Today Extra 11:00 NINE News Morning 11:30 City Bay - 50 Years And Running 12:00 Paralympics Paris: Opening Ceremony "Replay" 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 1: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 1: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 1: Post Midnight *Live*	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 11:40 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 8:40 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 9:40 The Cheap Seats (M l) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:10 Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea (PG) 11:00 Auction 12:00 Worldwatch 2:05 Such Was Life And Such Was Death (PG) 2:15 World's Greatest Hotels 3:05 Festivals (PG) (In English/ Nepali) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Australian Walks (PG) 8:25 Junior Doctors Down Under (M) 9:20 Rebus (MA15+) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Pray For Blood (MA15+) (In Spanish) 12:40 Devils (MA15+) 2:35 The Dark Heart (MA15+) (In Swedish) 3:30 Make Me A Dealer 4:20 Bamay
FRIDAY AUGUST 30	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Planet America 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Troppo (M l,v) 2:00 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 2:55 Monty Don's French Gardens (PG) 3:55 Extraordinary Escapes (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 Van Der Valk (M l) 9:55 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction 10:35 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 11:25 ABC Late News 11:40 Grand Designs (PG) 12:30 We Hunt Together (MA15+) 1:15 rage New Music (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:05 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:50 Not Going Out (PG) 12:20 My Family (PG) 1:10 Breeders 1:35 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 2:20 ER (PG) 3:05 Doctor Who (PG) 3:50 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:10 Mythbusters (PG) 5:05 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:50 Car S.O.S (PG) 6:35 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Cloud Atlas" (MA15+) ('12) Stars: Tom Hanks 11:15 ER (PG) 12:45 rage (PG) 1:45 Not Going Out (PG) 2:15 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 2:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 3:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 3:55 ER (PG) 4:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Web Of Dreams" (M v) ('19) Stars: Jennifer Laporte 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens 8:40 AFL Women's: Round 1: West Coast v Richmond *Live* From Mineral Resources Park 11:00 GetOn Extra 11:30 The Voice (PG) 1:10 Ant Middleton & Rebel Wilson - Straight Talking (M l) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 1: Early Morning *Live* 6:45 Today 9:15 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 1: Encore *Live* 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 Paralympics Paris: Day 2: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 2: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 2: Post Midnight *Live*	8:00 Planet Shapers 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Sort Your Life Out (PG) 11:45 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Judge Judy (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Sort Your Life Out (PG) 8:45 The Dog Academy (PG) 9:45 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 10:45 10's Late News 11:10 The Project (PG) 12:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Sue Perkins Along The US-Mexico Border (PG) 11:05 Auction 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Such Was Life 2:10 World's Greatest Hotels 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Great British Landmark Fixers 8:30 Ancient Superstructures (PG) (In English/ Spanish) 9:30 Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome (PG) 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 Agent Hamilton (MA15+) (In English/ Swedish) 12:45 My Brilliant Friend (MA15+) (In Italian) 3:55 Make Me A Dealer
SATURDAY AUGUST 31	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Unforgotten (M l) 1:15 Sister Boniface Mysteries: Stiff Competition (PG) 2:05 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction 2:40 And We Danced (PG) 3:45 David Attenborough's Galapagos: Evolution 4:40 The Assembly 5:30 Landline 6:00 Australian Story 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries: Dead Air (PG) 8:20 Vera: Hidden Depths (M v) 9:50 Fifteen-Love (M l) 10:40 The Beast Must Die (MA15+) 11:30 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 12:00 Not Going Out (PG) 12:30 Movie: "The Delinquents" (M) ('89) Stars: Charlie Schlatter 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M) 8:55 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (PG) 9:45 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 11:15 ER (PG) 12:40 rage (PG) 1:40 Not Going Out (M) 2:15 Fresh Off The Boat (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:00 The Horse Racing: Seven's Horse Racing *Live* From Caulfield/ Rosehill 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL Women's: Round 1: Port Adelaide v Adelaide *Live* From Alberton Oval 9:00 Movie: "Die Hard: With A Vengeance" (M l,v) ('95) Stars: Bruce Willis 11:35 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 12:05 Underarm - The Ball That Changed Cricket (PG) 1:05 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Drop Dead Weird: The Grass Is Greener/ Dermo With A Cause 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 2: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Weekend Today 9:30 Today Extra Saturday 11:30 Country House Hunters Australia: Doonan 12:00 The Block: Master Ensuite Week (PG) 2:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 2: Encore *Live* 4:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 3: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 3: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 3: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 3: Post Midnight *Live* 5:30 Good Chef Hunting	6:00 What's Up Down Under 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action (PG) 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Australia By Design: Architecture 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 10:00 Healthy Homes 10:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 12:00 TBA 1:00 Planet Shapers 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 2:00 Farm To Fork 2:30 Planet Shapers 3:00 My Market Kitchen 3:30 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 4:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Dog House (PG) 7:30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 9:30 Ambulance UK (PG) 12:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 7:30 Worldwatch 9:35 J Schwanke's Life In Bloom 10:05 The Bee Whisperer (PG) 11:00 Great Irish Interiors 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Motorsport: Hi-Tec Oils Super Series *Live* 4:30 Worldwatch 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:30 Frontlines: Midway (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Cumbria - The Lakes & The Coast (PG) 8:20 Snowdon & Margaret - A Scandalous Affair 9:15 Westminster Abbey - Behind Closed Doors (PG) 10:10 Scotland's Extreme Medics (M l) 11:05 Nordland 99 (M l,s) (In Danish) 12:05 Rex In Rome (M l,v) (In Italian) 2:50 Billy Connolly - Made In Scotland (MA15+) 3:45 Peer To Peer: Kevin Plank (PG) 4:15 Bamay
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 1	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:25 Darby And Joan (PG) 3:10 Nigella At My Table 3:40 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 4:30 Restoration Australia 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Compass (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Vera: The Rising Tide (M) 9:00 Fifteen-Love (M l) 9:50 Unforgotten (M l,s) 10:40 Fisk: Honour Thy Father (MA15+) 11:10 Annika (M l,s,v) 11:55 Frayed (MA15+) 12:45 Noughts + Crosses (M l,s,v) 1:40 rage (MA15+) 2:55 Australia Remastered: Wetlands 3:55 Outback Ringer (PG) 4:25 Art Works (PG) 5:00 Insiders	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 Movie: "Boy" (M d,l,v) ('10) Stars: Taika Waititi 1:40 ER (PG) 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Queen: Days Of Our Lives (M) 9:30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (M l) 10:00 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:35 Not Going Out (M) 1:05 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 1:55 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:45 ER (PG) 4:15 State Of The Union (PG) 4:25 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 SANFL: Qualifying Final: Sturt v Central District *Live* From Adelaide Oval 3:00 TBA 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Voice: Blind Auditions (Part 7) (PG) 8:40 TBA 9:40 The Latest Seven News 10:10 Crime Investigation Australia - Most Infamous: John Ernest Cribb - The Devil Inside (M v) 11:30 Autopsy USA: Marlon Brando (M) 12:30 Lipstick Jungle: Guess Who's Not Coming To Dinner (M d,s) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 3: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Weekend Today 9:30 Sunday Footy Show (PG) 11:30 Wide World Of Sports (PG) 12:30 Beyond The Dream - Curtis McGrath Unstoppable (PG) 1:30 The Block: Master Ensuite Week (PG) 2:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 3: Encore *Live* 3:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 4: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 The Block: Main Ensuite Reveal (PG) 8:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 4: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 4: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 4: Post Midnight *Live* 5:30 Explore TV	6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:00 Taste Of Australia - BBQ Special 9:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 12:00 Hunted (PG) 1:00 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 2:30 Farm To Fork 3:00 Cook With Luke 3:30 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 4:30 Island Dreaming (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:00 Hunted (PG) 8:30 FBI (M v) 9:30 The Real CSI: Miami (M) 10:30 FBI: Obligation (M) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 9:30 J Schwanke's Life In Bloom 10:00 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: Japan v Australia (2006) 11:30 Great Irish Interiors 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Motorsport: Hi-Tec Oils Super Series: Round 4, Taillem Bend *Live* 4:30 Worldwatch 4:55 Wrestling 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:30 Monte Cassino (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Ottoman Empire By Train 8:25 Kiss The Future 10:20 Putin's Crisis (M v) 11:20 Lucille Ball - We Love Lucy (PG) 1:00 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 1:55 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M l,s) 2:45 Hell On Earth - WWII: Rattenkrieg (M v) 3:40 Peer To Peer (PG) 4:35 Bamay
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 2	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 (PG) 2:25 Back Roads (PG) 2:55 Monty Don's French Gardens 3:55 Extraordinary Escapes (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 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners (PG) 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 Planet America 11:40 Vera: The Rising Tide (M) 1:10 Grand Designs 2:00 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 2:50 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Catalyst: Meet The Avatars (PG) 4:30 Outback Ringer (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 7.30	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:50 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:20 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:15 Mythbusters (PG) 10:05 ER (PG) 11:35 rage (PG) 12:35 Not Going Out (M) 1:05 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:15 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 The Voice (PG) 1:40 Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) 2:00 Catch Phrase: Celebrity Special (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 Voice: Blind Auditions (Part 8) (PG) 9:00 The Rookie: The Hammer (M v) 10:00 S.W.A.T.: Witness (M v) 11:00 The Latest Seven News 11:30 Lopez Vs. Lopez: Lopez Vs Espano/ Lopez Vs Birthdays (PG) 12:30 The Event: Strain/ Us Or Them (M v) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: Main Ensuite Reveal (PG) 1:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 4: Encore *Live* 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Guest Bedroom 2 Week (PG) 8:40 Paralympics Paris: Day 5: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 5: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 5: Post Midnight *Live* 5:00 A Current Affair (PG)	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Hunted (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M l,n,s) 9:40 Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (M s) 10:10 Ghosts (PG) 10:35 10's Late News 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:05 Sue Perkins - Along The US-Mexico Border (PG) 11:10 Auction 12:10 Worldwatch 2:05 World's Greatest Hotels 2:55 Dylan Anctot Meets Julia Gillard (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes (PG) 8:40 Rise Of The Nazis - The Manhunt (M v) 9:50 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Suspect (M l,v) 11:35 House Of Promises (M s,v) (In German) 1:25 La Jauria (MA15+) (In Spanish) 3:25 Make Me A Dealer 4:15 Bamay
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 3	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Foreign Correspondent 10:30 Courtney Act's One Plus One (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Newsreader (M l) 2:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:30 Back Roads (PG) 3:00 Magda's Big National Health Check 4:00 Love Your Garden 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Back Roads (PG) 8:30 The Assembly 9:15 The Art Of Food (PG) 9:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 10:25 ABC Late News 10:40 The Business 10:55 Four Corners (PG) 11:45 Q+A 12:45 Media Watch 1:05 Grand Designs (PG) 1:55 Love Your Garden 2:40 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 Gavin And Stacey (M s) 1:15 Queen: Days Of Our Lives (M) 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Doctor Who (PG) 3:45 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:10 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 Mythbusters (PG) 5:30 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Breeders (M l) 9:20 Extras (M) 9:50 ER (PG) 11:15 rage (PG) 12:20 Documentary Now! (MA15+) 12:40 Not Going Out (M s) 1:10 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:35 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:05 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:50 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 The Voice (PG) 1:30 Border Security - International (PG) 2:00 Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The Voice: Blind Auditions (Part 9) (PG) 9:05 Made In Bondi (PG) 10:05 First Dates UK: Afope & Timi (PG) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 Extended Family: The Consequences Of Writing Things Down/ The Consequences Of Being Irish (PG) 12:45 Holey Moley Australia (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: Bedroom 2 Week (PG) 1:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 5: Encore *Live* 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Guest Bedroom 2 Week (PG) 8:40 Paralympics Paris: Day 6: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 6: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 6: Post Midnight *Live* 5:00 A Current Affair (PG)	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Hunted (PG) 11:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot 8:30 The Cheap Seats (M l) 9:30 NCIS (M v) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs 10:00 The Art Of France (PG) 11:00 Auction 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Such Was Life (PG) 2:10 World's Greatest Hotels 3:00 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight: Only Children (M) 9:30 Dateline: India's Virginity Test (M) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 The Point 11:30 Babylon Berlin (MA15+) (In German/ Russian) 1:20 Cobra (MA15+) 3:55 Make Me A Dealer: Shahir & Roger
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 4	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners (PG) 10:45 Q+A 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Media Watch 1:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:25 Back Roads (PG) 2:55 Magda's Big National Health Check (PG) 3:55 Love Your Garden 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction 8:30 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 9:25 Planet America 9:55 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10:30 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 11:00 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 11:45 Fifteen-Love (M l) 12:40 Grand Designs (PG) 1:30 Killing Eve (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:55 Ghosts (PG) 12:25 My Family (PG) 12:55 Gavin And Stacey (PG) 1:25 Louis Theroux Interviews... (M) 2:15 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 9:20 Aunt Donna's Coffee Cafe (M) 9:45 ER (PG) 11:15 rage (PG) 12:20 Ghosts (PG) 12:50 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 1:20 Long Lost Family (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 The Voice (PG) 1:35 Border Security - International (PG) 2:05 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase 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 Air Crash Investigations: Under Fire (PG) 12:00 Midnight Man (MA15+) 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 The Block: Guest Bedroom 2 Week (PG) 1:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 6: Encore *Live* 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Guest Bedroom 2 Week (PG) 8:40 Paralympics Paris: Day 7: Night *Live* 10:00 Paralympics Paris: Day 7: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Paralympics Paris: Day 7: Post Midnight *Live* 5:00 A Current Affair (PG)	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Deal Or No Deal: Celebrity Jackpot 11:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8:40 Gogglebox Australia (M) 9:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M l,n,s) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 The Art Of France (M) 11:00 Auction 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (M) 2:30 Insight (M) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (M) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Secrets Of Our Universe With Tim Peake 8:30 Dan Snow's Greatest Discoveries: Valley Of The Kings (PG) 9:25 The Sixth Commandment (M l) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Enemy Of The People (MA15+) (In Finnish) 12:45 Good People (MA15+) (In French) 3:30 Make Me A Dealer: Paul & Sue 4:20 Bamay 4:50 Destination Flavour China Bitesize

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. Slight chance of a shower, most likely at night. Winds westerly 15 to 20 km/h tending northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h before dawn then increasing to 25 to 40 km/h in the morning. Friday. Shower or two. Windy.

Strathalbyn:

Partly cloudy. Friday. Shower or two. Windy.

Murray Bridge:

Mostly sunny. Friday. Possible shower. Windy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south, most likely at night. Winds westerly 15 to 25 km/h turning northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h before dawn then increasing to 25 to 40 km/h in the morning.

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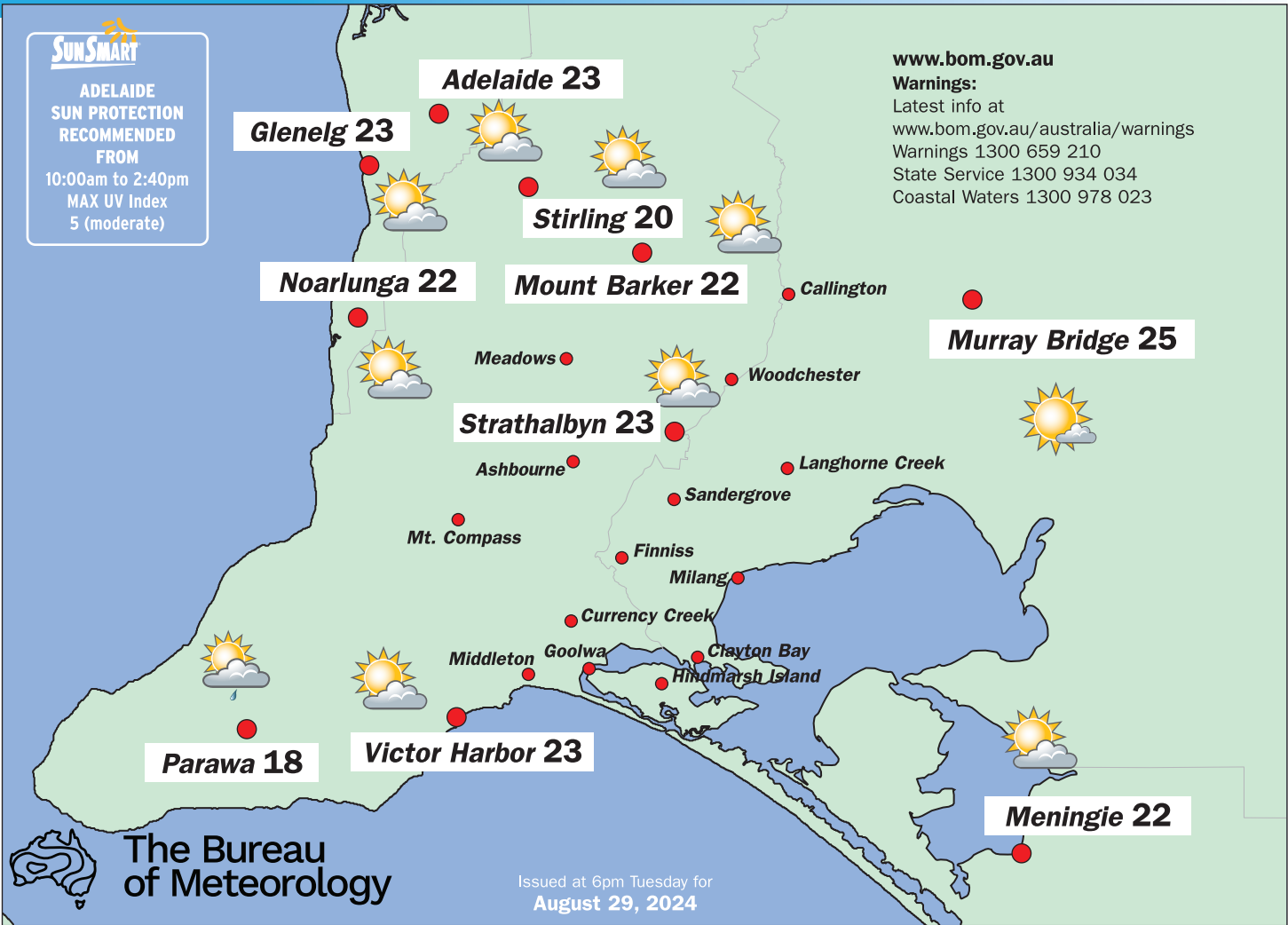
Mostly sunny. Slight chance of a shower in the southwest, most likely at night. Light winds becoming northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning.

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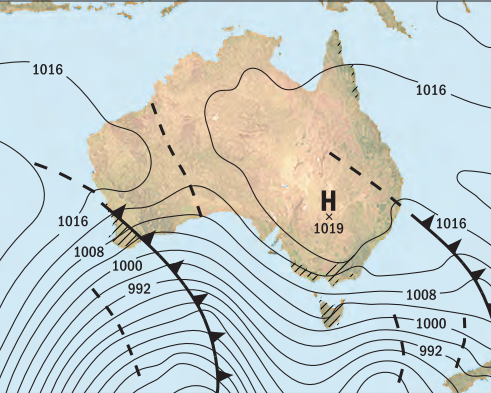
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely at night. Winds west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning and early afternoon.

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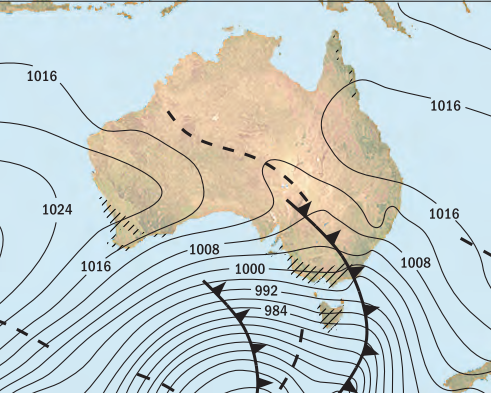
Sunny. Winds northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h.



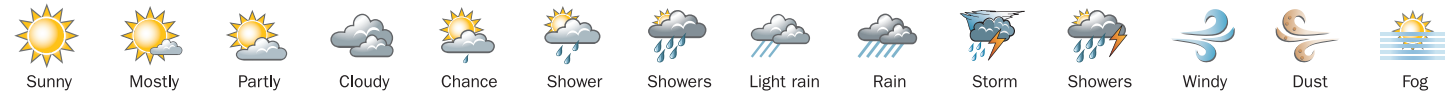
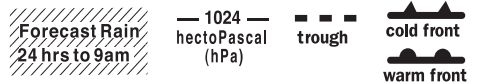
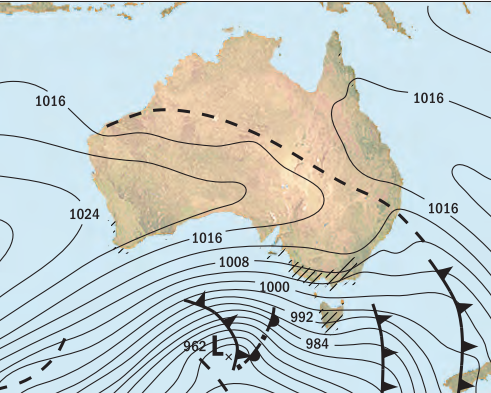
THURSDAY 10AM



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RECENT RAINFALL

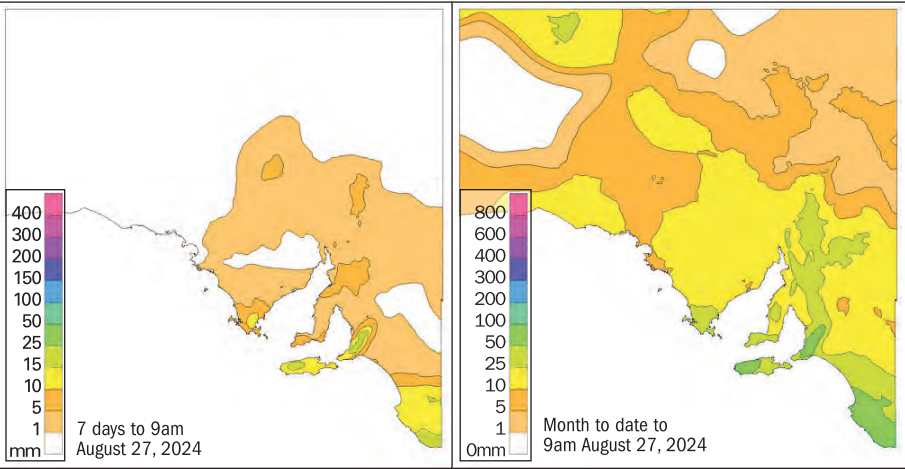
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Adelaide Aero	0.8	3	33.8	214.0	Meningie			4.0 101.9
Ashton	1	31	97.0	509.6	Milang		3	30.0 210.0
Balhannah	0.8	13	49.6	364.8	Millbrook Resv	0.4	18	65.0 371.6
Belair			53.2	351.9	Monarto		4	18.4 186.2
Birdwood		11	55.2	323.1	Mt Barker	0.8	17	56.8 359.4
Callington		4	21.0	203.4	Mt Lofty	3	21	88.8 528.8
Cape Willoughby	0	10	35.8	200.5	Murray Bridge	0.1	4	16.2 123.9
Clarendon		6/8	61.0	396.5	Nairne			
Claypans		0.8	13.4	103.8	Noarlunga	0	12	40.2 251.4
Cooke Plains		2	24.9	157.9	Nuriootpa	0.4	5	23.0 221.0
Crafrers West		5	23	90.0 517.0	Palmer		5	21.8 155.8
Finniss		7	36.5	242.9	Parawa	0	14	32.8 325.2
Greenhill	1	6	45.2	293.0	Parawa West	0	14	32.8 325.2
Gumeracha	0.4	17	64.0	343.6	Parndana	0.2	12	52.2 305.4
Hahndorf		16	66.4	444.0	Peake			
Happy Valley	4	14	60.6	362.2	Roseworthy	3	5	25.4 138.4
Hindmarsh Island	0	0.8	22.4	195.0	Strathalbyn	0.2	5	33.2 226.4
Inman Valley		14	54.2	397.2	Tailem Bend		4	29.2 146.9
Inverbrackie	0	12	59.8	336.4	Tintinara			101.0
Karoonda		0.6/8	11.6	121.4	Uraidla		26	98.8 525.2
Kersbrook	0.2	9	49.4	325.8	Victor Harbor	Tce	4	44.2 292.6
Kingscote Aero	0	6	23.0	189.8	Williamstown		10	56.0 299.3
Kuitpo	2	23	79.2	423.4	Willunga		8	55.2 324.6
Lameroo	0	0.8	18.4	114.6	Woodhouse	3	24	90.9 542.2
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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:38am	5:55pm	3:39am	1:01pm
Friday	6:37am	5:55pm	4:29am	2:03pm
Saturday	6:36am	5:56pm	5:11am	3:07pm
Sunday	6:34am	5:57pm	5:46am	4:09pm
Monday	6:33am	5:57pm	6:15am	5:09pm
Tuesday	6:32am	5:58pm	6:41am	6:06pm
Wednesday	6:30am	5:59pm	7:04am	7:03pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
1:13am	0.7m	8:33am	2.1m	
2:39pm	1.5m	5:33pm	1.5m	
Friday:				
12:25am	0.8m	3:51pm	1.8m	
11:13pm	0.8m			
Saturday:				
5:45am	1.6m	10:09am	1.3m	
4:09pm	2.1m	10:59pm	0.6m	
Sunday:				
5:11am	1.8m	10:24am	1.0m	
4:31pm	2.4m	11:08pm	0.4m	
Monday:				
5:10am	2.0m	10:42am	0.7m	
4:51pm	2.5m	11:20pm	0.4m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:35pm	1.1m	10:23pm	0.4m	
Friday:				
12:16pm	1.1m	8:10pm	0.5m	
Saturday:				
12:09pm	1.2m	8:06pm	0.5m	
Sunday:				
12:03am	0.6m	3:50am	0.6m	
12:31pm	1.2m	8:10pm	0.5m	
Monday:				
12:26am	0.8m	4:51am	0.5m	
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Kelvin's funeral service will also be live streamed. The link will be available within Kleemann Funerals website.

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Loved and adored Grandpa of Hamish and Lola; Owen, Liam and Byron; Ellie; Maggie and Marley.

Loved son of Jim and Barb (both deceased); Brother and brother-in-law of Craig and Kym.

Loved by their family.

Loved son-in-law of Ian and Margaret Bartlett.

A genuine and supportive man, who gave total devotion to his family.

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Draft South Coast Growth Strategy

Council seeks community feedback on the proposed draft South Coast Growth Strategy and where future growth should occur along the South Coast, including Goolwa, Hindmarsh Island, Middleton, and Port Elliot. With a housing affordability and availability crisis affecting communities across Australia, Council has been requested to identify locations suitable for housing growth over the next 30 years. As a result of community feedback, Council has considered different locations to accommodate this growth.

Council Staff will be available to answer questions and take feedback on:
• Thursday 19 September from 9 am until 5 pm, Goolwa Shopping Centre Mall (in front of Woolworths entrance), Hutchinson Street, Goolwa
• Friday 6 September and Saturday 28 September from 10 am until 1 pm at Middleton IGA, Goolwa Road, Middleton.

Written submissions will be accepted by Council until 5 pm, Wednesday 2 October 2024.

Proposed Road Opening -
Daranda Terrace / Woodrow Drive Milang

Council seeks community feedback on a proposal to open a portion of Daranda Terrace, at Lot 3 Daranda Terrace, Milang, in Deposited Plan 26125 as contained in Crown Record Volume 5753 Folio 691, from Crown reserve under Council care and control to public road in accordance with Section 70 of the Crown Land Management Act 2009.

The land is commonly called 'Woodrow Drive'. The road is sealed and treated by Council as a public road, however, it is land. Council seeks to amend this anomaly and convert the subject land to road to recognise its current use as a public road.

Written submissions will be accepted by Council until 5 pm, Friday 27 September 2024.

Proposed Footpath -
Billabong Road, Goolwa South

Council seeks community feedback on the installation of a 1.5 m concrete footpath along Billabong Road, Goolwa South, to provide a valuable pedestrian connection between Beach and Barrage Road.

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