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Picnic at Hanging Rock filmed down Albyn Terrace. Anyone involved in the production is encouraged to get involved in the upcoming 50th anniversary celebrations.

Fifty-year anniversary of highly-rated film

By Tara Nash

The mystery film *Picnic at Hanging Rock* – which had scenes shot in Strathalbyn – is celebrating its 50th anniversary, and a local group is on the hunt to reunite extras used in the production.

The town was chosen for its heritage appeal, which suited the film's period setting of 1900, and the story follows students and a teacher who vanish without a trace.

One of the extras used in a Strathalbyn scene was local Phil Robinson, who was 14-years-old at the time, and remembered the "buzz" it created around the town, including the dirt laid on the road and fake tree trunks disguising stobie poles.

"It was exciting because I don't know if a film had been made in Strath before," he said.

"There was a lot of people around watching from the (footpath)."

Along with his brother Grahame, Phil was part of a group of boys who chased after girls as they were escorted in a horse and carriage down Albyn Terrace.

To be selected as an extra, the boys went to Norwood and were chosen from a line up.

"To do the scene, it was about five hours of filming for about 15 seconds in the film," Phil said.

"We ran and ran all day."

Different shots were taken for the scene, such as filming from the carriage and from behind the boys.

"But, the scene they used was from behind, and we ran behind the car getting



Phil, Grahame and Tom Robinson and Gavin Moore who were involved in the production.

excited – waving our hands and squealing." Afterwards, the boys got paid \$14 each.

"That was huge back then," Phil laughed.

"The next day at school I was shouting ice creams for my friends."

Another Strathalbyn scene – which Phil's father Tom was an extra in – was of local men at a police station wanting action taken to find the missing girls, but who were told to

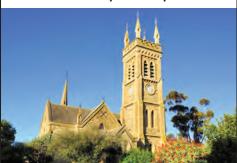
not get involved and go home.

Strathalbyn Players is preparing for an upcoming film night in September for the 50th anniversary screening, and hope to find community members or their descendants to be reunited as part of the celebrations.

Anyone who has further information on those involved in the production are encouraged to contact: (strathplayers@gmail.com).

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Toe-tapping fun at Bands Festival's first performance



By Deirdre Graham

Day one of this year's Strathalbyn Bands Festival on Sunday delivered an entertaining program for both bands and audience alike.

The 24th festival returned to the Oval Function Centre from 11am to 4.30pm, featuring the talent from the Hahndorf Town Band, Unley Concert Band, Mt Barker District Concert Band, Holdfast Bay Concert Band, Goolwa Band, Mitcham City Brass, Campbelltown City Band, Gawler Town Band, Uraidla Concert Band, and the Strathalbyn and District Concert Band.

Strathalbyn and District Concert Band Secretary Daryll Telfer said organisers were "very happy" with day one and looked forward to day two this Sunday.

"We were very happy with the involvement of the bands," he said.

"We had really good quality bands who played well, and it was entertaining, as was

the audience participation and involvement.

"We had a good crowd, and a consistent number throughout the day.

"There was about 200 chairs put out and it was close to full – the biggest percentage of the time."

While the biggest highlight from the day for Mr Telfer was the music, there were others.

"It is also the participation of musicians in a friendly atmosphere, and just enjoying playing and listening to music," he said.

This Sunday's performances – which again will occur from 11am to 4.30pm at the Oval Function Centre – will deliver "more of the same".

The Murray Bridge Concert Band, West Torrens Concert Band, Adelaide City Concert Band, Mt Barker Big Band, Burnside Youth Concert Band, Adelaide German Band, Playford City Concert Band, St Francis de Sales School Jazz Ensemble, and Enfield Brass Band are all playing, along with the Strathalbyn and District Concert Band who are making another appearance to last Sunday, but with a different repertoire.



Laura Possingham, from the Unley Concert Band, on Sunday.





Council receives grant to trial new technology at wastewater plant



By Giorgina McKay

Aerobic granular sludge technology to improve nutrient removal and boost treatment plant capacity will be trialled in the Alexandrina Council region with the support of a major grant.

Delivered by LGA South Australia, on behalf of the State Government, through the Local Government Community Wastewater Management System Program, the Community Wastewater Innovation Fund aims to drive innovation and improve wastewater management outcomes across South Australia.

Alexandrina Council is just one of four recipients of the grant, sharing in nearly \$220,000 through the latest round of the fund to deliver initiatives that explore smarter treatment technologies, data-driven monitoring and digital infrastructure for wastewater systems.

"Alexandrina Council is pleased to receive

this grant from the LGA's Community Wastewater Innovation Fund which will assist us in delivering an innovative approach to improve our processes and boost the capacity of our wastewater infrastructure at Mount Compass," Chief Executive Officer, Andrew MacDonald, said.

"This exciting project is the result of an ongoing collaboration with researchers at the University of South Australia (UniSA).

"UniSA has provided specialist advice to us over several years as we've sought to improve our wastewater processes, so we reached out to them to ask if they would like to partner with us to apply for this grant to conduct this trial.

"As we conduct the trial, they will assist us with testing and analysis, they will provide specialist advice if we need to adjust our process and they will collaborate with us in writing up our final report for the LGA."

Council received \$50,000 from the fund to enhance nutrient removal and increasing plant capacity through aerobic granular sludge technology at the Mount Compass Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The project aims to lower phosphorus levels and speed up the wastewater treatment process using a new method over a 12-month trial.

While it isn't a current requirement for council to understand how it can reduce phosphorus levels, it may be in the future, which is why it's testing this approach now to prepare ahead of time.

Initial results are promising, but the trial is still in its early days.

"In this process, phosphate-accumulating bacteria form naturally under the right conditions that we create (that) then help form dense, compact granules that settle quickly and make the treatment process more efficient," Mr MacDonald explained.

"When there's more phosphorus than the system can absorb – which is expected as the population grows – the excess can end up in the surrounding environment – that's why we're exploring ways to reduce it now before it becomes an issue.

"The granules that are formed by these bacteria also play a crucial role.

"As they mix with incoming sewage, they actively treat the water, then, when mixing

stops, their density allows them to settle quickly to the bottom unlike conventional bacteria, which can take much longer to settle.

"This faster settling lets us draw off clean water from the top more quickly, and, in turn, it shortens each treatment cycle, allowing us to process more wastewater each day."

One of the major benefits of improving performance in this way is that council can make the most of its existing infrastructure and delay the need for costly upgrades.

If council's project proves successful, there is potential to roll-out the same approach at other sites within the area and share the findings with other councils across South Australia.

The technology being trialled is wellestablished overseas but new to Australia, and this project could be one of the first Australian examples of its use in existing treatment plants.

Council will subsequently report back to the LGA on outcomes and lessons learned, contributing to broader sector knowledge and continuous improvement.

Damage to new Clayton Bay toilets forces their closure

By Giorgina McKay

The new Clayton Bay toilets have been vandalised less than a month since works were completed and the facilities opened.

The existing toilets off Island View Drive were recently demolished to make way for new, accessible, gender neutral and ambulant toilets and baby changing facilities featuring a generous front verandah, solar power and battery system, lighting and hand dryers, internal light sensors, and a sunset timer switch.

But less than a month of being open, Alexandrina Council's cleaners reported last Tuesday that the new toilet block had been damaged.

The vandalism is believed to have occurred sometime between 11am on Monday, July 28 and 10.30am on Tuesday, July 29.

Ćouncil is still working with its insurers to assess the full cost of repairs, but ratepayers will be the ones to foot the bill.

"A heavy-duty reinforced door at one of the cubicles was damaged to gain entry and some plumbing parts were stolen," Chief Executive Officer, Andrew MacDonald, said.

"It is deeply disappointing that this



new, modern, accessible, and muchneeded community asset was open for less than a month before being vandalised to the point where it cannot be used by the community it was built to service.

"This facility was built using a Federal Government grant, but any maintenance and renewal, including repairs of vandalism, is paid for by our community.

"I would encourage anyone who knows anything about this incident to report the matter to police."

The toilets are closed until council can repair the plumbing and make the door secure.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).



A latte love for local cafe

By Tara Nash

A Strathalbyn cafe has brewed up a winning blend of success after receiving an award by a hospitality and tourism directory.

Bean Machine was announced as the Readers' Choice recipients for the McLaren Vale and Fleurieu Peninsula district in the Australian Good Food Guide.

"I was pretty chuffed, but it's not just me," Owner, Kathy Ziersch, said.

"It's the whole team – it's their award more than mine."

The award recognised the high online traffic driven by the Commercial Road business.

Ma Ziarach believed their popularity.

Ms Ziersch believed their popularity came from the homely environment, such as offering games for kids, or elderly men who come in to play chess.

"Our ethos is to make people feel at home rather than just going to a cafe,"

"We're pretty friendly – we ask questions about their day, what's been happening in their lives, and we make them feel that bit more special."

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"Community feedback will help to guide the recovery plan and how the state will continue to deal with the algal bloom in the future."

Member for Finniss David Basham criticised that the forum is 149 days after the algal bloom was first detected at Waitpinga.

"It took far too long for the eastern states and the Federal Minister to take the bloom seriously," he wrote on social media.

"But, when your own State Government takes 149 days to turn up in the very region where it started – and what is now being recognised by scientists as a national environmental crisis – you really start to question their ability to respond at all."



While the recently announced government grants for impacted small businesses was welcomed, Mr Basham is concerned the strict criteria may not fit for purpose.

This follows his meeting with Federal Opposition Minister for the Environment Angie Bell and Senator Andrew McLachlan Goolwa on Friday, where they discussed significance of how the algal bloom is affecting the region.

"I stressed the need for the Federal Government and other states to be informed and engaged in what's happening here," Mr Basham said.

"Events like this bloom affect our entire nation at some level – environmentally, economically and socially.

"It is critical that robust, long-term research continues to examine the health of affected ecosystems, to monitor signs of recovery and to inform appropriate, evidence-based responses."

He has also requested the State Government facilitate a scan and assessment of coastal waters of the Fleurieu, as was recently undertaken in the Gulf of St Vincent, as the local region is the origin point of the bloom.

He believes local underwater observations would provide vital insight into the extent of environmental damage and help inform broader projections.

Estuarine Ecologist Faith Coleman has been studying this issue pro bono alongside other scientists, and believes the current science the government is following is "pretty basic" compared to what they have researched.

Ms Coleman – who has been a guest speaker on councils and other community forums – believes the scale and larger context of the issue is often missing.

"We're not very good at recognising how closely related this event is to all the other events happening elsewhere in Australia, so we keep trying to solve this as a localised issue," she said.

"This is happening everywhere that the marine heatwave touches the continent."

Looking at historical records, Ms Coleman has seen a link with algal blooms in the past – in 1982, 2013 and the present – which were all during record-breaking marine temperatures at the time.

And all of the algal blooms increased in order of magnitude as the ocean warmed over that period.

The blooms in 2013 and 1982 – which also resulted in fish kills – had a mixture of algal species that included the current one impacting South Australia, karenia mikimotoi, even though it wasn't the dominant kind.

Ms Coleman believes warm ocean temperatures off the continental shelf are preventing currents from flowing through the gulf which would ordinarily flush the bloom out.

In terms of reports dogs getting sick, Ms Coleman suspects it's from eating dead animals washed ashore and recommends keeping pets on leads.

The current algal bloom can cause irritation in human's soft cells such as eyes, lungs and sinuses, however some people react differently.

Looking ahead, Ms Coleman would like to see a more resilient system in the future, saying that the gulf is more sensitive since 1500km of oyster reefs were lost from colonisation to the 1940s.

Each oyster filters 100L, and 100 can be found on a square metre, and can help with the filtration of blooms.

She believes putting oyster reefs along Adelaide beaches could have far reaching positive environmental impact, such as assisting in stabilising the sand, allowing seagrass to grow back naturally, and filtering blooms.

"It works on all levels – you know you've fallen on the right solution when it's simple," she said.

Ms Coleman believes the best support for community comes from local government.

"What I'm hoping is we'll end up with a group of councillors saying to government that we want bigger visions – we want something more inspiring," she said.

"We don't want an emergency response, we want to make sure this never happens again."

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Eastern Fleurieu volleyball students Lucy Moore, Ella Bray, Mackenzie Cutting, Ruby Erbsland, Erika Main, Mia Lines, and Alannah Mumford are looking forward to competing at the Gold Coast in December. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Eastern Fleurieu students 'set' for volleyball tournament



By Giorgina McKay

Eastern Fleurieu School students are getting the volley-ball rolling on fundraising for their trip to the Gold Coast this December to compete in the Australian Volleyball Schools Cup.

Schools from across Australia and overseas will come together at the Gold Coast Sport and Leisure Centre from December 7 to 13 to battle it out for the cup title.

Among the participants will be Eastern Fleurieu's years 10 and 11 volleyball teams.

The two teams have shown local success over the last two years, winning gold medals in the Volleyball SA State Schools Cup and Volleyball SA Schools Smash events.

This is the first time the school will be attending the cup since 2018 after it switched locations from Melbourne to the Gold Coast the following year.

"Our school used to go to the Australian Schools Cup for a number of years which was always a great event - one of the best weeks of the year - but it used to be held in Melbourne and we'd drive over there on a bus," School Sports Co-ordinator, Mark Nielsen, said.

"But then the tournament shifted to the Gold Coast in 2019 and logistically it was just a lot harder to get to with transport costs, flights and everything, then COVID hit.

"Because it's such an expense and logistical planning to prepare for we weren't really in a position to do so (at the time)."

The teams have been training hard twice a week outside of school hours to prepare for the cup, and work on improving their general game knowledge, tactics, and mentality.

They are looking forward to the trip. "They're really excited about it," Mr Nielsen said.

"Everyone is keen to test themselves out at the next step after playing the Adelaide division."

To assist with funding the significant expenses of the interstate trip, flights, accommodation, tournament entry and transport costs, students are running various fundraising activities.

They recently ran the Bunnings Mount Barker barbecue and plan to do it again on Sunday, and have another barbecue planned for Eastern Fleurieu's R-6 Sports Day.

Other fundraising opportunities include a school community quiz night that is aimed to be held by the end of the term and possibly a wine drive.

Mr Nielsen encouraged people to support the girls, who are active members of the local community, and are excelling both academically and in their extracurriculars.

Any businesses who would like to be involved in sponsorship opportunities to support the teams' participation is asked to contact Mark Nielsen at (Mark.Nielsen564@ schools.sa.edu.au).



The year 9 girls won gold at last year's SA Volleyball Smash Tournament.

25 YEARS AGO

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 2000

The annual SA Heifer Expo was held at the Wayville Showgrounds over the school holidays and Helen Grady of Macclesfield was one of many to take part in this event. This was Helen's sixth year at the SA Heifer Expo, and at 18 living on a farm, Helen will attend each year as long as she can to gain a better knowledge through the competition. This year Helen took Grovene Bernadette who competed in the 11 to 13 month old heifer class. Grovene Bernadette is from the Grady's Grovene Murray Grey Stud at Macclesfield and was placed first in class. Helen was reserve Senior Handler Champion overall.

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Sixty years of marriage were celebrated by two Milang couples recently. Phyllis Hall and Claude Sim were married in a 2pm service on July 27, 1940, at Giles flat by Rev White from the Ashbourne Diocese, their $reception\,was\,held\,at\,Jimmy\,Mortons\,in$ Strathalbyn. Frank Noske and Phyllis Hoffrichter were married August 2, 1940, in Zion Lutheran Church, Gawler by Pastor L. A. Presser.

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THURSDAY. AUGUST 7TH. 1975

Plans are now being drawn up for the long awaited new hall at Kangarilla which is to be built on a block to be leased from the Recreation Ground Committee, thanks to the Progress members. At the annual meeting of the Progress Association all were reelected unopposed; President, Mr. N. Eckerman; Vice-Presidents, L. W. Thorpe and K. Endersby; Secretary, Mrs G. Thorpe; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Cillings. Mr H. C. Soper continues as convener of the Horse-in-action, assisted by Mrs. T. March and Mrs. N. Hillman; with Mrs. Moore the dog convener.

Every attempt is being made by the Strathalbyn District Council to save the old grain store at Milang. A letter was sent to the Premier's Dept. suggesting it be purchased for prosperity as the last major link with the riverboat days of Milang. An approach has also been made to the National Trust for them to apply to the Dept. of Urban and Regional Development for financial assist.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1925

A large attendance gathered in the Church of Christ on Thursday evening last to welcome the new pastor and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Durden and family, Mr. E. G. Overall presiding. Cordial words of welcome were expressed by the Mayor Mr. J. W. Elliott and the Revs T. P. Wood (Anglican), J. McIntosh (Methodist) and A. A. MacKenzie B.A. (Presbyterian). The occasion was used to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Oakes who are leaving the District for a while, Mr. H. Parker presenting Mrs. Oakes with a very handsome silver hot water jug. -O-

The Southern Motor Cycle Club

held a successful hill climbing contest at Conlins Hill, McHarg Creek, on Saturday, August 1. Fastest time of the day was secured by A. D. Duncan in 48 3-5 seconds, closely followed by H. Koennecke 49 1-5 seconds both on Harley Davidsons.



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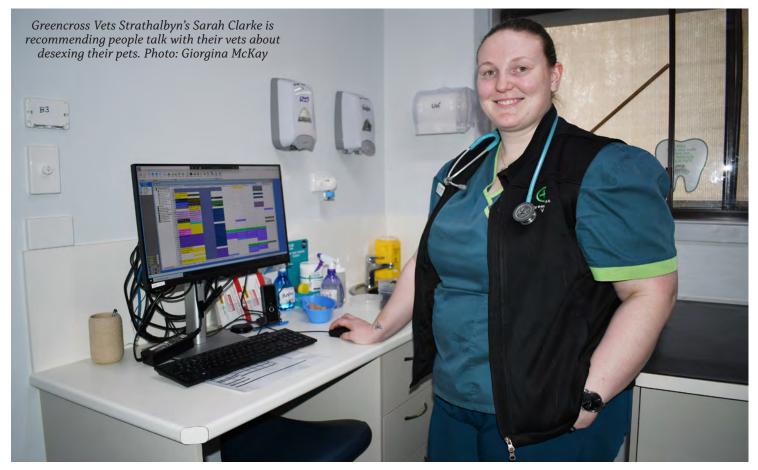
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Greencross Vets promotes desexing campaign

Greencross Vets has jumped on board a campaign with the RSPCA for a second year to encourage pet owners to desex their furry friends for their own and others' benefit.

Operation Wanted is a national campaign that highlights the long-term health benefits of desexing pets and the important role it plays in reducing the number of unwanted litters.

The partnership saw more than 9000 pets desexed at Greencross clinics last year, helping to prevent unplanned litters and reduce pressure on animal shelters, which continue to see high numbers of stray and surrendered animals.

For a place like Strathalbyn which struggles with a stray cat overpopulation, this is crucial.

"Probably the primary reason most of us desex our animals is for population control because otherwise so many animals end up stray cats or dogs, and they're allowed to keep on breeding, end up in rescues, and the rescues are overwhelmed with animals they can't rehome anywhere," Greencross Vets Strathalbyn veterinarian, Sarah Clarke, said.

Beyond population control, desexing also prevents or lowers the risk of serious health conditions such as uterine infections, mammary and testicular cancer, benign prostatic enlargement and certain hernias, roaming and inter-dog aggressive behaviour, urine marking, and overall improvement in wellbeing, longevity and quality of life.

"Primarily for females it's to reduce the risks of mammary tumours for them - that's the largest cancer they can get, and it's often really malignant and nasty," Dr Clarke said.

"The other reason in females is they can get a really nasty infection in their uterus called pyometra and that can be really lifethreatening as well.

"In the male dogs there's behavioural components to it, but also for some of the larger breed dogs, desexing them from 12-18months instead of six months (is good) to allow growth and development of all of their joints to try to reduce hip issues later in life."

Kittens can typically be desexed from four months of age, but they are sometimes performed earlier in rescue situations to ensure the procedure is done before rehoming.

Puppies are generally desexed between five to six months, although this can vary depending on the breed and individual health factors.

"Most of the small breed dogs like chihuahuas and some of the little poodle breeds we tend to desex them from six months of age, male or female," Dr Clarke recommended.

"Generally, I tend to go before their first heat in the females because that's the greatest chance of reducing their mammary cancer risk.

"Larger breed dogs tend to go 12-18 months it really depends on the breed.

"It just depends on what your own vet recommends for you."

The procedure varies for dogs and cats, and males and females.

For male cats, desexing is a quick procedure and their recovery usually involves a once-off pain relief injection the day of and they're back to their normal selves in a few days, and similarly with male dogs, it's also less invasive, and their recovery is about two weeks to prevent seromas or fluid build-up.

For female cats and dogs, the intraabdominal surgery - involving the removal of the uterus and ovaries - is more difficult.

Cats usually have a small incision, so they heal really quickly, but with dogs, it varies more.

"Dogs that have never been on heat before have smaller uterus and ovaries, and blood vessels," Dr Clarke explained.

"If they've just been on heat, we generally say let's wait four weeks before we do surgery on them just so all their blood vessels reduce in size again and makes it an easier surgery for us.

"In terms of recovery, they're pretty good. "The biggest complications immediately

are things like haemorrhage.

"If they have breakdown of their muscle layer, they can have little hernias, but we make sure we do all our sutures right the first time then hopefully, that doesn't happen.

"But that's where it's important when we say keep them rested for a week to 10 days at least because that's when the skin starts to take over from the sutures holding it together, and that's when the best chance of them healing properly is going to happen."

Pet owners are encouraged to consult with their local Greencross Vet for advice tailored to their pet's specific needs.

"Have a chat with your vet and see what they recommend," Dr Clarke said.

"Then sometimes with the large breed dogs we look at gastropexying them when they're desexed, particularly the really deep chested dogs, because they can be at risk for gastric dilatation volvulus.

"Great Danes and German Shepherds are the ones you see it most in, but you can see it in Labradors or Border Collies, so sometimes that can be worth discussing as well."

Community centre to stay for a decade

By Giorgina McKay

The Strath Neighbourhood Centre will continue delivering wellbeing support services to the town and wider community after being granted another decade of occupation at its current headquarters.

The local community centre has been operating from Parker Avenue for the last five years, and with its lease set to end in July, it approached Alexandrina Council earlier this year with a request for a new 10-year lease.

The proposed lease went to public consultation in May, garnering 26 responses, with most supporting the extension based on its use to the community, and that it would enable the centre the 'stability and security it needs' to develop and expand, and be a safe place for locals to gather.

Those in opposition felt it restricted the ability to sell the building, and that the centre should either be returned to council or its previous owners, the senior citizens.

Councillors felt otherwise, saying the centre's services were invaluable.

"One concern is it shouldn't be a five-year lease, and the response there is that yes, while it's reasonable, it restricts the centre's opportunity to secure long-range or significant funding to provide social support services to Strathalbyn or the community," North Ward councillor, Craig Maidment, said.

"Another one said the 10-year lease was too long.

"A 10-year lease will provide strength of tenure and enable longrange planning to create, implement and consolidate community-led supports, and the current use of the property provides the community with a valuable, not-for-profit, charitable, human service which could not be replaced by the short-term income of either state or commercial opportunity.

"Another concern is the centre should be returned to council for council programs... well, I'd like to see how that would work.

"Council could operate the centre as suggested, however, the volunteer value that was calculated using Volunteer Australia's currently volunteer hourly value exceeds over \$380,000."

The consensus was to grant the decade-long lease to the centre.



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Ex-Labor MP's case against the Premier heard in court

A former Labor MP's case against Peter Malinauskas will return to court in

As previously reported in *The Southern* Argus, Annabel Digance is suing the SA Premier for \$2.3 million after alleging her arrest in 2021 for blackmail was "unlawful and a malicious prosecution".

Ms Digance held the seat of Elder from 2014 to 2018, losing her seat to the Liberals, and then stood as an independent Upper House candidate in 2022, but failed to win a seat.

Her husband Greg and herself were arrested in their Strathalbyn home in 2021 for allegedly attempting to blackmail the then-Opposition Leader, but the case was eventually withdrawn in early 2023 after the pair consented to seven draft orders relating to their future conduct.

Ms Digance's case went to the Supreme Court last Wednesday, where it was revealed the couple had been found guilty of blackmailing Mr Malinauskas during a closed court hearing, before agreeing to leave him alone in exchange for not being sentenced.

Michael Abbott KC, for Mr Malinauskas, said the verdict meant the Digances' prosecution was neither malicious nor

He asked the court to order the government hand over SA Police and Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions' files as to how the agreement to end the Digances' case without a sentencing penalty came about.

Associate Justice Dart ordered Mr Malinauskas receive documents from the government ahead of a further hearing in September.

unlawful as alleged.

a petrol can was accidently set alight. Bangor resident Micah Gilman, aged 20, was charged with one count of arson in relation to the incident.

Arson charge for

Goolwa home

fire dropped

An arson charge against a New South

Wales man accused of starting a fire

that burned down a two-storey home at

Goolwa South in November last year has

As previously reported in The Southern

Argus, a Bristow-Smith Avenue holiday

home was destroyed when a fire broke

out in the garage of the property after

been dropped.

But when facing Adelaide Magistrates Court last Tuesday, prosecution deemed he was not criminally responsible for the incident and withdrew the charge.

Local firies sent to help the Northern Territory

South Australia's Country Fire Service (CFS) volunteers, including several based locally, are once again stepping up to support firefighting operations across the country.

Last Thursday morning a team of 13 personnel – 11 from the CFS and two from Department for Environment and Water (DEW) – travelled to the Northern Territory (NT) to assist Bushfires NT in the ongoing emergency response to fires burning in the Barkly region.

These firefighters will be equipped with Quick Response Vehicles (QRVs), designed for swift access to remote terrain and challenging landscapes.

CFS State Duty Officer Simeon Telfer said the deployment builds on a strong tradition of inter-agency support.

This marks another significant moment for South Australian firefighting efforts this

"We're proud to support Bushfires NT by sending skilled personnel and QRV-equipped teams capable of operating in difficult conditions."

Among those sent to the NT is Macclesfield CFS' Peter Nenke and David Schulz, Mount Barker CFS' Andrew Francis, and Hindmarsh Valley CFS' Emily Vanzo, George Stolz, and Lachlan and Jessica Collins.

Minister for Emergency Services Emily Bourke said the latest deployments demonstrate South Australia's willingness

"Whether it's across the border or overseas, our skilled firefighters repeatedly answer the call to assist communities in need," she said.

"Our capacity and capability in emergency services is enabling personnel to gain firsthand experience in different jurisdictions and acquire skills which can be used back home.

We are truly grateful to our CFS volunteers and these deployments highlight the diverse opportunities available to South Australians considering joining their ranks."

Strathalbyn man loses licence

By Giorgina McKay

A local man lost his licence after colliding into a sign post at Strathalbyn

At about 10pm, police attended a collision involving one car and a sign post on Milnes Road.

Police found the driver, a 50-year-old Strathalbyn man, waiting with the Ford sedan, which had minor front-end damage.

He was uninjured and refused to submit to a breath test.

The driver was reported and issued with a 12-month instant loss of licence. His car was also impounded for a

period of 28 days.

The local man will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

New dementia hotline assists police

South Australia Police (SAPOL) has partnered with Dementia Support Australia (DSA) to create a police-only 24-hour helpline to better support people living with dementia.

The emergency services priority helpline

provides fast-tracked assistance to police when dealing with community members exhibiting high-risk behaviour, who may seem lost or disorientated. If the person is a DSA client, SAPOL and

DSA will work together to ensure they can return them to their homes and loved ones.

Helpline staff may also provide advice on behaviour management and effective ways to engage with a person who appears to have dementia.

Since activation in February this year, 22 calls have been made to the helpline.

Mental Health Operations Support Supervisor Sergeant Peter Benn anticipated this number to grow as police become aware of the helpline.

"Police are well-trained to respond to mental health incidents, however, in cases where the individual has dementia, this may require a change in focus and response," he said.

"This new helpline will expedite a response and provide accelerated access to information for police, which will aid them in returning people with dementia home safely."

Emergency services priority helpline 24-hour helpline on 1800 699 799.

cards have been distributed to police in metropolitan and regional areas.

A mandatory SAPOL online training course has also been produced, introducing the new helpline and outlining steps for recognising and responding to people living with dementia.

Presently, more than 35,000 people are estimated to live with dementia in SA.

DSA spokeswoman Marie Alford congratulated SAPOL for being among the first law enforcement jurisdictions to recognise the need for its frontline officers to be equipped to respond to situations where people living with dementia are experiencing behaviours and psychological symptoms of dementia.

"People living with dementia experiencing behaviours can come to the attention of police, and it's important these situations are managed without unnecessary escalation," she said.

While the emergency services priority helpline number is not being publicly advertised, members of the public may call the alternative Dementia Australia Support



A young Taperoo driver is lucky to be alive after crashing his car into a tree at Middleton on Sunday.

Young driver crashes into tree

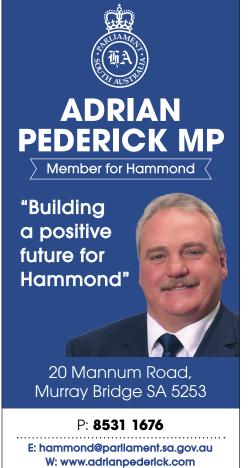
A young driver is lucky to be alive after crashing into a tree at Middleton on Sunday.

Just before 10.30am, police and emergency services were called to Flagstaff Hill Road when a car crashed into a tree, with the significant impact pushing the engine well into the cab of the Ford ute.

The driver, a 19-year-old Taperoo man, sustained non-life-threatening injuries and was taken to hospital by ambulance.

His vehicle was towed from the scene. Investigations into the crash are ongoing. Anyone who witnessed this collision, or

has any dashcam footage or information that may assist can contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).



Two-car collision at Hindmarsh Valley

Multiple people sustained injuries during a two-car crash at Hindmarsh Valley on Friday.

Just before 1.15pm, police were called to the intersection of Victor Harbor Road near Hindmarsh Tiers Road following reports of a two-car crash involving a Mazda sedan and a Jeep SUV.

The Mazda driver, a 66-year-old Aldinga Beach woman, was conveyed to hospital with life-threatening injuries, while her passenger, a 30-year-old woman, was taken to hospital

with non-life-threatening injuries.

The Jeep driver, a 61-year-old Encounter Bay man, and passenger, a 62-year-old woman, sustained minor injuries and were taken to hospital.

Investigations into the crash are ongoing. Anyone who witnessed the crash or has any dashcam footage that may assist the investigation is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www. crimestopperssa.com.au).

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What readers are saying online: **(f)**

Helipad use

Milang Cleaning Co

Interesting focus, considering how many other major concerns locals have about the hospital. The helipad is important but so is proper care, staffing, and real support for vulnerable people.

Kangaroo surveying

Marsupial World

Of course it's via helicopter. They'll see more this way and I bet they'll still use the multiplier equations that were designed for fixed wing aircraft surveys and determine how many to cull via the population density or whatever gives them the highest number.

Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu was proudly represented at the School Sport Games in Brisbane.

Year 12 Layla competed in the U18 Girls Soccer competition and Mr. Springhall coached the U15 Boys Football team.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School's year 7 to 8 girls team recently competed at Lightsview Stadium against 12 other teams in a very tough competition and came away with a few wins.

The year 9 to 10 boys also competed.

Meadows Primary School

Meadows Primary School thanked its OSHC staff for their care and commitment to the students and OSHC service on OOSH Educators Day.

The school was extremely fortunate to have such a great team servicing the families.

Letters to the Editor

Be accountable

While sitting outside the coffee shop on Dawson Street in Strathalbyn last Thursday morning, I was absolutely appalled to witness over a 20 min period approximately 15 to 20 vehicles travelling west along Albyn Tce and turning onto Dawson St failing to obey a stop sign at the intersection.

All but four vehicles either did not attempt to stop or they 'rolled' through the intersection without coming to a complete stop.

This is not the only time I have witnessed this occurring at this intersection.

It needs 'plain clothed' police officers to patrol this intersection because if 'uniformed' officers were present everyone would obey the sign and stop.

The now completed upgrade of the Long Valley road is no different.

It's amazing how many drivers still drive at more than the 100km/h speed limit or they tailgate on this road.

The state road toll is not getting any better in time which must be frustrating for SA Police when drivers blatantly break the law

Police when drivers blatantly break the law.
Drivers need to be made more accountable for their actions.

Ian Tonkin, Strathalbyn

Lot 10 finally has momentum

Dear Editor, I welcome the attention a recent Letter to the Editor brought to Alexandrina Council's Strathalbyn Recreation Precinct Lot 10 Langhorne Creek Road project.

Additional recreation facilities are desperately needed in Strathalbyn.

Council is progressing its draft Recreation, Open space and Sport Strategy (ROSS).

Research completed to inform the district-wide ROSS notes a significant shortfall of recreation space, particularly for organised sport including basketball and soccer within the Strathalbyn region.

The data is reiterated in the Lot 10 feasibility studies and TSA Riley Business Case, which was included in the February 17, 2025, council meeting agenda.

Council administration, having reviewed the costings provided in the Business Case and information from other councils with similar facilities, advised council members in an agenda item March 3, 2025, that a minimum two-court indoor facility designed to increase to four courts in future could be constructed, with some playing fields and a dog park.

An RV Park and campground could also be established by council at relatively low cost to support the new facility and broader community, providing an opportunity for new revenue streams for council and/or community.

Council unanimously resolved to proceed on that basis.

In the 2025/26 financial year, council will

undertake detailed design works for Stage 1 Strathalbyn Recreation Precinct and seek development approval to enable council—and importantly community groups who will contribute funding, use and manage the precinct—to seek external grant funding as it becomes available.

Council will soon commence procurement of an architect/urban designer to prepare detailed Stage 1 plans, drafted in consultation with the Strathalbyn Recreation Precinct Advisory Group (see committees page of the website.)

This is an appropriate, measured, and sustainable approach the local community has spent almost 30 years preparing for!

To stay up to date on the Lot 10 project, read the council agenda and minutes March 3, 2025, special council meeting on the council meetings page of council's website (specific project updates are on the Major Projects page, found under Live, Projects).

Local Government is just that – local. The community can and must influence local outcomes.

An engaged community on intergenerational initiatives like Lot 10 brings valuable scrutiny ensuring community expectations and concerns are understood and addressed, leading to better community outcomes for all current and future residents.

Please test and validate what you hear and read about council matters.

Information is readily available.

Cr Sue Miller, Alexandrina Council, Personal views expressed

Help change the future for women

Every day in Australia, 19 women are diagnosed with gynaecological cancer, and heartbreakingly, six will lose their lives.

heartbreakingly, six will lose their lives.
At ANZGOG, we are committed to changing this future.

Our Survivors Teaching Students (STS) program is a deeply impactful initiative that brings the voices of women who have experienced gynaecological cancer directly into university classrooms.

Their stories help future clinicians better understand the signs and symptoms of these diseases, improve the likelihood of early diagnosis, and embed empathy and respect into the care of every woman affected.

We are now inviting more women to take part in this powerful program.

If you or someone you know has been affected with ovarian, uterine (endometrial), cervical, vulvar or vaginal cancer, your experience can help others.

To find out more and join this special and inspiring community, please visit (anzgog.org.au/sts).

Alison Evans, ANZGOG CEO

Our View

Thursday, August 7, 2025 Saying goodbye

Young Journalist Giorgina McKay arrived in Strathalbyn to take on a position with *The Southern Argus* newspaper about four-and-a-half years ago.

The paper had been recently bought by the Robinson family in the Barossa, known for the award-winning paper The Leader.

Gio, as we now know her, was pairing up with the then-Editor Sara Gilligan, and before long, the paper expanded to include multiple other team members.

Gio made an immediate impression, taking on stories with a mature eye for news and detail as she settled into her new role and quickly formed connections in the community.

In 2022, *The Southern Argus* was awarded Best Country Newspaper in the SA Country Press Awards in its category, while Gio won the much-coveted Young Journalist of the Year accolade – a testament to her talent and dedication to the craft.

The Southern Argus readers would have seen the announcement last week that Gio is moving onwards and upwards with her media career.

Gio has covered a wide range of stories – from serious issues such as council, police, education, events such as the Great Duck Race and Christmas Where the Angas Flows, and sport (with a vocal love of football), but also the amusing and quirky stories.

She has platformed issues that matter to the community, helped give locals a voice, grown in her role, and shaped the paper to where it is today.

She has also proved to have an eye for photography and a particular skill for laying out pages with speed and attention to detail.

Here in the office, we have some favourite memories such as kitchen incidents that won't be repeated and her love of Christmas which begins in early November.

She has been a funny, caring and valuable colleague, friend, and community member.

We wish her well at her new job.

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

The views shared in Letters to the Editor are not those of The Southern Argus.

The know in the FLEURIEU ..

We asked local music enthusiasts: What are you enjoying most about the Band Festival?

Stuart Platt, Strathalbyn



"The amazing camaraderie of all the bands."

Rebekha Sharkie, Adelaide Hills



"I love the music and love the people in the audience from young to old."

Amelia King, Strathalbyn



"Very excited to be up and performing music again."

Jan Walmsley, Strathalbyn



"The amount of people that it brings together to hear really great band music."

Probus ladies head to Lobethal

On Wednesday, July 16, a group of 20 Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn members and their guests went on an outing to Lobethal with Gavin Rufus from Rufus Bus & Coach.

The ladies visited Fabrik, where they inspected the current, special exhibition and visited the artisan section where the leatherwork artisan was present, and some ladies made purchases from the retail area.

From Fabrik, the group adjourned to The Lobethal Hotel, where they were served a delicious lunch.

The day's trip was made even more interesting when, on both the forward, and return journeys, detours were made to travel through a few of the newer subdivisions along the route.

Prior to that, The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn met on July 14 when Tony Ey from the RAA was welcomed as guest speaker.

Mr Ey conducted the Road Rules Quiz Mk II for which each person used an RAA 'clicker' to record their anonymous answers.

For one quiz question, the club recorded a 100 per cent correct response and was advised that it was the only group to have ever achieved that honour.

Tony Ey awarded five members with RAA merchandise during the quiz, while all present at the meeting were given an RAA pen, together with an information booklet.

Jeanette Leonard thanked Mr Ey for his presentation and gave him a gift in appreciation.

There were 11 apologies from members unable to attend the meeting, but 19 members and two visitors - namely Christine Elliott and Jana Kent - were in attendance to hear the Storyteller of the Day Yvonne Dawson read a humorous story entitled What do Retired People do all Day? and a shorter piece about The New Hearing Aid.

Celebrating birthdays in July were Mavis Cowley, Helen Watson, Sue Pryor, and Rita Dowding.

Mavis and Rita were present to receive their traditional, covered coat hanger gifts, and to have The Happy Birthday Song sung for them.



Probus guest from Murray Bridge Dee Loch pictured among Fabrik's current, special exhibition at Lobethal on July 16.

There were three lucky winners of the Monthly Competition, being Yvonne Tischer, Rosa Freschi, and Margaret McKenzie.

On Monday, August 18, The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn will gather for its second Coffee & Conversation morning tea at The Vault in Strathalbyn, commencing at 10.30am.

A further morning tea is proposed for the same venue and time on Monday, October 20.

The next meeting will take place on Monday, August 11, in the Lutheran Hall, commencing at 9.45am, where the guest speaker will be Rotary Club of Strathalbyn President John Agnew.

Interested visitors are encouraged to attend.

Mt Barker loses shop to upgrade

The Hills community is mourning the loss of a popular eatery that has been acquired by the government for a multi-milliondollar roundabout upgrade.

The roundabout at the intersection of Adelaide Road, Alexandrina Road, Wellington Road and Flaxley Road at Mount Barker will undergo a \$40 million upgrade comprising of the provision of additional lanes, shared use paths and road lighting improvements.

Mt Barker Corner Takeaway, which sits on the corner of Adelaide Road and Alexandrina Road, adjacent to the roundabout, closed last Tuesday after 11 years and will soon be demolished to make way for upgrade works.

The shop owned by Sami El Ghossini and Rachel Hassan is popular with local residents, who have expressed their sadness over the business' loss on Facebook.

"We went (last Monday) to Chicken Corner for a last feed," Bill Hankin wrote.

"As Sam said, it has been a trying six months for him and his family.

"And we lose a great local business (for) another useless roundabout on Mt Barker... when what's urgently



Mt Barker Corner Takeaway has closed after being acquired *by the State Government* to make way for the nearby roundabout upgrades expected to begin next month.

needed is traffic lights."

The couple, however, hoped to "be back stronger and committed" in the near future, and thanked their customers for their support.

The Southern Argus understands the Department for Infrastructure and Transport has engaged an independent property relocation advocate to assist the business operator with his search for an alternative property.

No other businesses or residents will have to vacate for the project.

Major works are expected to begin in September, with completion estimated for mid-2026.

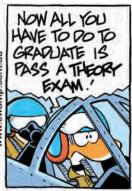
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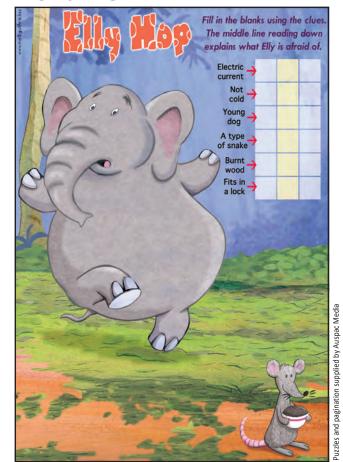




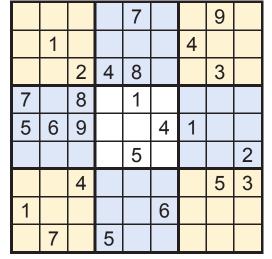




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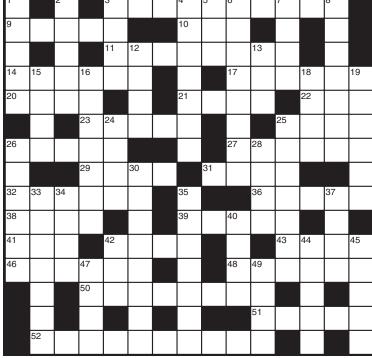
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Weekly Crossword



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- 22 Anger
- 23 Period of indulgence
- 25 Table-shaped hill
- 26 Incline
- **27** Entertains
- 29 Periods of time **31** Woe!
- 32 Builds
- **36** Donated
- 38 Raw hide 39 Top room
- 41 Greek letter

- 42 Untruthful person
- **43** Dry
- 46 Hazard
- 48 EVII Intent 50 Large buildings
 - 51 Company of lions
 - **52** Those dropping behind

DOWN

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- 2 Thin biscuit
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- 13 Fastener
- 15 Disguise

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- 47 Equipment 49 Snakes

Community remembers cancer advocate

By Tara Nash

The community is reflecting on the legacy left by Macclesfield's Donna Clarke, a beloved wife, mother and cancer advocate who sadly passed away following a three-year battle with the disease.

The 48-year-old's positive impact was felt far and wide, after she was determined to make a difference to other people suffering the disease, including fundraising for cancer-related charities and spreading her infectious warmth and positivity in her final years.

Becoming an ambassador for Cancer Council SA, she connected with others by speaking at events, including at Macclesfield's Young at Heart Club's Biggest Morning Tea, Q&A panels for the Breast Cancer Network Australia (BCNA), and lobbying for early screening reforms so others were given the best chance of survival.

Donna had stunning, long, thick locks throughout her life and donated her hair to be used as wigs since she was 18.

With a warm and bubbly personality, she wore bright dresses, quirky shoes and head pieces to chemotherapy, which opened up conversations with others undergoing treatment and who were drawn to her positive outlook.

"I'm helping other people which is a form of therapy itself," she previously told *The Southern Argus*.

"Keep your mental health as strong as you can because it's a tough journey and acknowledge whatever you're feeling."



Her husband Chris was proud of the support she offered others, especially those coming in for the first time who had no idea of what to expect.

"She'd sit with them and comfort them and walk them through exactly what was going to happen," he said.

"She made a huge number of friends out of that."

He described her as always having a smile for everyone, right from the moment they met at work when he returned jetlagged after a European holiday, and Donna was filling in on the reception desk, looking at him with a "huge cheeky smile on her face".

Being "fun loving" and "extremely caring", Donna is being remembered as having an unwavering dedication to her family and friends, while guiding and lifting others with her wisdom, laughter and kindness.

"Donna was the warmest and most compassionate person I've ever met," Chris said.

"She was always thinking about everyone else above herself, even during the most challenging times in her life.

"She always had time for anyone in need of support or just looking for someone to talk to, no matter if they were her best friend or someone that she had just met.

"Her smile was infectious and her determination to improve the lives of others through her learned experiences was unstoppable.

"She was always willing to try something new and would never let anything get in the way of life, she'd find a way around obstacles that were thrown her way."

Donna was diagnosed with an aggressive form of terminal breast cancer after finding a small lump, which she mentioned to the doctor during an unrelated visit, and later discovered it had already spread to her liver, lungs, bones and numerous other areas.

She was extremely proud of what she was able to achieve since her diagnosis, with a determination to ease the cancer path for others who followed her.

She also continued to live her life to the fullest.

Born in Bradford, England on January 13, 1977, Donna was the youngest of four children.

Her oldest sister Sarah died following the birth of her first child, and, at just 16, Donna took on the role of primary carer for her newborn nephew for the first year of life while his father worked to earn money.

At 24 years old, she emigrated to Australia to join her then boyfriend, who later became her first husband, and gave birth to her daughter Xenia prematurely at just 24-weeks-old.

Xenia spent many weeks in hospital on life support, and required a number of operations to get her through with Donna always by her side.

She stood up for her tiny daughter on multiple occasions when it didn't look like she would make it, and ensured that she would become a happy, healthy child.



Macclesfield's Donna Clarke pictured with husband Chris and mum Denise Williams, before giving a speech at the town's Biggest Morning Tea earlier this year.

Chris described raising Xenia to become a "caring, strong and smart woman" was Donna's "biggest and proudest achievement".

After Donna met Chris while working at FMG Engineering, she got a permanent position as housing administrator, and the pair fell in love.

They bought their dream home at Macclesfield – which they found while lost on a drive – and got married in the beautiful woodland garden, with Donna arriving in a horse and carriage.

The next few years were filled with renovations, travelling, and enjoying life as they became part of the Macclesfield community.

Since her passing in June, the community is remembering Donna "with love", and are helping prepare for Xenia's upcoming 18th birthday which will include a live band Zaffea.

"Everyone (the community) has been so

amazing – the whole community has pulled together to support me and Xenia," he said.

"They all remember her with love, fondness and happiness."

And that is how Donna wanted to be remembered.

"I want to be the person that people remember as kind and determined whilst fighting this disease every step of the way because that's the version you're going to leave behind," she previously told *The Argus*.

Earlier this year, she was surrounded by a sea of colour, sparkle and energy, with drag queens and speeches at her 'living wake' – the biggest party of her life.

"I'm running out of time – time is really precious because none of us know how much longer we have left," she said at the time.

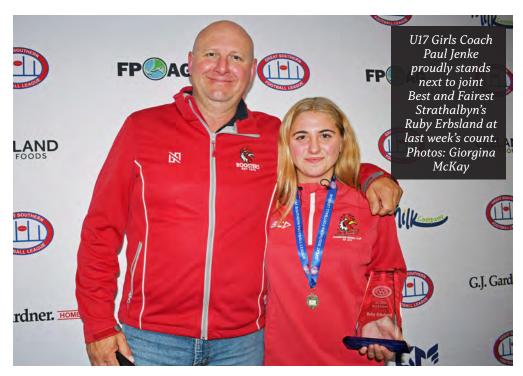
"It doesn't matter what life throws at you – it's how you deal with it that counts – that is what people are going to remember you for."







Faces & Places



Goolwa/ Port Elliot's Ellie Fry, Jessica Bailey and Indi Miller at last Tuesday's

GSFLW medal

count.





Mount Barker residents Sharon and Adriaan Sakko stop at Sunday's Band Festival in Strathalbyn.



Jeanette Leonard, of Strathalbyn, is a regular at the Strathalbyn Bands Festival.



McLaren Districts' U17 representativess Chanel May, Violet Elliker, Maddison Sherman and Layla McDonald at last week's medal count at Myponga.



Pat and Denys Clements, of Langhorne Creek, enjoying the Band Festival on Sunday.
Photos: Deirdre Graham



Representing Willunga at last Tuesday's GSFLW medal count was Kirstin Remfrey, Jessica Kirk, Bella Rigby and Tamara Page.



A Grade Women Best and Fairest runnerup Bella Rigby with GSFLPresident GrantLevy at last Tuesday's medal count.



Rob Keast and Joan Branson enjoying the music at the Band Festival on Sunday.



Biagio 'BJ' De Fazio and Brian Size, aka part of Team Pinocchio, are looking forward to this year's SA Variety Bash. To donate go to (Variety.org.au). Photo: Deirdre Graham

Team Pinocchio to take on Variety Bash



By Deirdre Graham

The SA Variety Bash is set to hit the road this weekend and in the thick of things will be Mount Barker-based Team Pinocchio.

This year sees 308 crazily-costumed entrants, 63 official volunteers and 132 cars travelling 2383 km across South Australia – all to help kids who are sick, disadvantaged or living with disability.

Team Pinocchio (Car 67) is made up of Biagio 'BJ' De Fazio, Brian Size and Tony Salomone, who have raised \$54,000 this year.

The money they have raised – almost \$150,000 over six years – has come from countless bottles and cans collected, barbecues cooked, raffles run, lucky dips done, drawing and colouring in competitions held, and cars parked.

Funds raised in 2025 will all go towards the goal of this year's SA Variety Bash to raise more than the \$2.64 million accrued back in 2016.

The eight-day SA route will take participants from Adelaide Sailing Club in West Beach through to Bendleby Ranges, Leigh Creek, William Creek, Coober Pedy, Glendambo and Port Augusta, before finishing in Tanunda.

Along the way more than \$400,000 in grants will be delivered to create lasting impact in regional communities.

For Mr De Fazio and Mr Size, taking part in the Bash is "all about the kids".

"Pinocchio is a cheeky little character that we hope will bring joy to the children in the remote areas," Mr De Fazio said.

"I am always wanting to help people, and sometimes it is not about how much you have, it is how much you can give back to the community.

"Being a foreigner (from Italy) when I

arrived in Australia, the community helped me so much so now it is my turn to pay back.

"I am pretty proud of the team, and one proud thing was (when) my co-driver Tony flew from Melbourne to do a barbecue and then flew back to Melbourne again the day after, which is awesome.

"We all have different jobs, but it has brought us together, and the blessing I have is a bunch of friends in the community of Mount Barker that can actually come and help me."

This year's event will be extra memorable as Bash entrants from other states will all meet in South Australia before going on their own events, as part of the return of the National Bash.

Mr Size said the memories made would stay with him forever.

"I enjoy the people, the camping, visiting new and different places, and during the Bash you get an opportunity, because of the networks that the Bash organisers have, to go on tracks that you normally wouldn't be able to go on, so we get to see some beautiful countryside," he said."

Mr De Fazio and his wife lost two children before his daughter arrived, and it is his wish to help other parents and children.

"I want to make sure every child is not left behind," he said.

"If I can see other families smile and try to help them, I am happy.

"For me, the Bash is not all about having fun – although you do have fun because we become adult children, getting to dress up as Pinocchio, Geppetto, and Jiminy Cricket – but for me it is the sense of community.

"Once we come through you can see the community happy, not only because we bring a little bit of economical benefit, they actually want to see people visit them."

Since 1989 the SA Variety Bash has raised more than \$53 million to support children who need it most in South Australia.

To find out more, go to (variety.org.au).



Young environmentalist receives award

By Tara Nash

Currency Creek teenager Django Westmoreland has been recognised for his leadership in conservation and efforts to protect ecosystems and birds in the Fleurieu Peninsula.

The 16-year-old felt "very honoured" to receive the Leif Justham Young Achiever Award at the SA Environment Awards.

The award honours the legacy of a young South Australian who raised awareness of the impact of the country's dependence on fossil fuels.

"It was really nice to be mentioned in Leif's name," Django said.

"He has been such an inspiration since I was nominated a couple of years ago, and now to win it this year, I was thrilled."

Through the South Australian Youth Environment Council (YEC), Django has received guidance, and also mentored others, on environmental projects.

YEC is a year-long program for high school students who have an interest in the environment and sustainability, and includes a forum, camp and calls throughout the year.

"It's an absolute awesome chance to get to know people who are interested in the same things as me," Django said.

"I've found it great to make good connections and it's made a huge impact on my life"

His project has been creating restorative habitats for Fleurieu birds which involves ecosystem restoration, habitat protection and data collection.

This includes creating a mixed eucalyptus woodland at his property and making bird nest boxes.

He also advocates for the protection of the region's ecosystems and monitors bird populations.

While this is his last year in the program, Django will continue working on his project with "lots of support" from his like-minded parents and brother.

Looking ahead, Django is looking at a career in the environment.

"I have a keen interest in biodiversity and flora and fauna, how it fits into different ecosystems and how it interacts," he said.

"Bird life is especially a big interest for me – I want to pursue a career in this field and go onto studying in the future."

Being part of the next generation, Django feels hopeful about the impact conservation will have on climate change in the future.

"Climate change is daunting for me and it's one of the biggest challenges facing our generation," he said.

"But, I know there are many experienced conservation organisations that are achieving positive environmental outcomes... (that help) our environment... adapt to climate change."

Django's favourite bird is the superb fairywren, also known as a blue wren, which he sees on their four-acre property.

"They're fairly common in the Fleurieu Peninsula but I've been lucky enough to grow up with them around the backyard,"

"They're very inquisitive and social birds and I just love them.

"The males will bring the females flowers during breeding season which is pretty fun, and they're really cute social birds."

Some of his favourite birdwatching spots in the region are Mount Barker's Laratinga Wetlands for its "extremely high diversity" of species and Ashbourne's Cox Scrub as, with a bit of patience, people have the chance to see some "pretty rare and beautiful" birds.

Robusto Investments Pty Ltd Variation to the April 2025 Regulatory Determination (after an internal review)

Pursuant to Part 3 and Part 6 of the Essential Services Commission Act 2002 and as authorised by Part 4 of the Water Industry Act 2012, the Essential Services Commission has, by the making of a subsequent Price Determination to take effect from

1 July 2025, varied the Price Determination made by the Essential Services Commission on 17 April 2025 that applies to Robusto Investments Pty Ltd (ACN 117 034 545).

The varied preservation regulatory determination is available on the Commission's website at www.escosa.sa.gov.au, or by contacting:

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(and 2 Day Treasure Market) WEEKEND

Prepare for a weekend bargain bonanza

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn's Antiques and Vintage Fair, along with Rotary's Treasure Market, will return to the town's oval complex in just over a week.

This year both the fair and market will run across August 16 and 17 at the site – the fair in the show hall and complex, and the market spread around the oval in between.

With entry to both at \$5, Fair Convenor Norma Keily said locals and visitors are in for a bargain.

"Some of the old regulars are coming along and we have got new people as well, so it will be a good coverage of all the different sorts of collectables, antiques and items of unique interest," Mrs Keily said.

"Because it is the only (antiques fair) available now in South Australia, we have got people coming from interstate with their antiques to sell, and we have got people coming from interstate and around the state to buy.

"It is (popular) with people with collections and looking for something to on sell, and there is a range of reasons why there is a high degree of interest, along with people just coming along to enjoy the days."

Back by popular demand at the fair – which will feature about 40 stallholders - will be Jason Harris from Scammells who will provide, for a gold coin donation, appraisals for those wanting to find out the value of items they have.

"That is always very popular as even the dealers like to have some input into the value

of what they have got to sell, and then people come in off the street with all their treasures and either get excited or disappointed," Mrs Keily said.

"No bookings are required, and the gold coin donation goes to the St Andrew's Church Restoration Fund.

"There are chairs for waiting or you can just see what the queue is like in front of Scammells and pop in when they are not so busy."

The Antiques and Vintage Fair will run from 9.30am to 4pm on both days.

This year, due to organisers having to consolidate expenses, the bus between the oval, Dawson Street and High Street will not be running.

Meanwhile, Strathalbyn Rotary President John Agnew was excited to announce the treasure market would run across both Saturday and Sunday this year.

"In the past there was a charge to get into the treasure market, and then if you wanted to go into the halls and see the antiques, there was another charge, but this year it is just \$5 at the gate and you can do whatever you like," Mr Agnew said.

"We are approaching 40 (stallholders) at this stage but there is still room for more, and while we are pretty comfortable with that, we would certainly be happy with more.

"It is another opportunity for people to get out and do things, see what is in their town, invite their friends to come down for the weekend or just a day, and have a look around and enjoy our community and what it offers."



Strathalbyn Rotary President John Agnew, Strathalbyn Antiques and Vintage Fair Convenor Norma Keily, and Rotary member Vin Leeton are looking forward to the fair and treasure market on August 16 and 17. Photo: Deirdre Graham











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at Strathalbyn's renowned Fair

Community groups such as the Strathalbyn Scouts and Strathalbyn Lions will also be on hand to supply food and drinks.

Funds raised from the treasure market will go towards a number of projects.

"We are not specifying any particular one, but... we are in the process of putting up some bollards around the place about prevention of suicide and people looking to harm themselves," Mr Agnew said.

"We are also putting money towards

Crowds at last year's Antiques and Vintage Fair. Photos: Rowan Sims

something that is called the Imagination Library, where young preschool kids who may not have much access to books get a free book sent to them each month, so we are hoping to expand that in Strathalbyn.

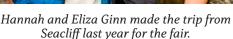
"We have also recently put money towards the hay runs, and our small grants program is now open."

Gates will open from about 9am and close at 3pm.

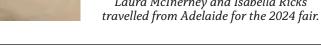
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- Solar system
- · Room for the kids to run around
- · Yard access through the garage and side gate
- $\bullet \ \ Outdoor\ entertaining: Covered\ alfresco$ area with pull down blinds, perfect for year-round gatherings

Perfectly positioned in the welcoming

community of Strathalbyn, this home is close to parks, playgrounds, and local conveniences - offering an unbeatable blend of comfort and accessibility.

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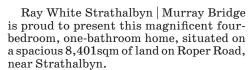
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Nestled in the tranquil township of Willyaroo, only five minutes from Strathalbyn, this expansive home is perfectly positioned on a generous land offering the ultimate blend of relaxed living, everyday comfort, and exciting future possibilities.

Step inside to a warm and inviting living

This inviting area serves as an ideal place for relaxation or receiving visitors, offering a peaceful view of the front yard and setting the tone for the home's warm and open atmosphere.

The heart of the home is the well-appointed kitchen, thoughtfully designed for both everyday use and entertaining.

With ample bench space, storage, and modern appliances, the kitchen is complemented by a dedicated meals area, creating a central hub for family gatherings.

Adjacent to the kitchen lies an additional family area, providing a second comfortable living space that leads seamlessly to the large outdoor entertainment area.

One of the home's most impressive highlights is the dedicated theatre room a perfect space for entertaining guests, enjoying cosy family movie nights, or giving kids and teens their own fun retreat.

Complemented by ducted air-conditioning throughout, the home offers year-round comfort no matter the season.

The home features five generously sized bedrooms, each filled with natural light and

designed for comfort and privacy.

Built-in robes offer ample storage, making veryday living effortless. The centrally located main bathroom is

both stylish and functional, complemented by a separate toilet for added convenience.

Step outside and you'll discover an expansive pergola, ideal for alfresco entertaining, weekend barbecues, or simply unwinding with a good book.

An inviting swimming pool adds a touch of luxury and offers a refreshing escape during the summer months.

Solar panels help keep energy costs down, while a generous shed provides practical storage space for tools, equipment, or outdoor gear - bringing both style and functionality to your backyard retreat.

Whether you're looking for a family home or a peaceful retreat with room to entertain, this delightful property effortlessly ticks all the boxes.

Located in the beautiful township of Willyaroo, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality.

Strathalbyn is only a short five-minute

drive away, and it is just a 25-minute drive to Mount Barker.

Internal features:

- 1982 built
- · Four spacious bedrooms
- Theatre room
- Dishwasher · Ducted evaporative

External features:

- 8,401 sqm allotment
- · Solar 9.6kW
- Pergola
- · Shed Carport

Nearby features: · Five-minute drive to local cafes and

- · Five-minute drive to local schools
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Nestled in one of Macclesfield's most pristine and private pockets, this jawdropping 31-acre estate is a lifestyle offering like no other.

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From here, gaze out to the spectacular

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Home features:

- · Designed by acclaimed Adelaide architect Max Pritchard
- Three spacious bedrooms, all with large built-in robes
- Vaulted ceiling open-plan kitchen/ dining/lounge with central fireplace and timber parquetry flooring
- Galley kitchen with marble benchtops and European appliances

- North-facing breakfast nook with natural light and warmth
- · Enclosed breezeway and courtyard garden connecting living and bedroom
- Two well-appointed bathrooms, plus a spacious laundry with generous builtin storage
- · Extensive glazing throughout, framed with Western Red Cedar
- Extra-large garage under the main roof with space for studio/workshop
- Ducted reverse cycle air conditioning (two units) and solar hot water system

External improvements:

- 6m x 12m high-clearance shed/ workshop with concrete floor, power and lighting
- 16-panel solar system
- Soakage trench septic system
- Irrigation system

Land highlights:

• 12.85 hectares / 31.7 acres of premium grazing and cropping country

- Three impressive road frontages
- Segregated into two paddocks with fenced orchard and dam
- · Large, established garden carefully planned to maximise views and liveability throughout the seasons
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The kitchen is a chef's dream.

Featuring ample cabinetry, a dishwasher for easy clean-up, and a spacious breakfast bar, it is a soothing environment to ignite your culinary creativity.

This home features four spacious bedrooms, including a large master suite with direct access to a large balcony which offers an ideal space to entertain family and friends, with breathtaking views of the lush, rolling hills as your backdrop.

To ensure year-round comfort for you and your guests, the home is equipped with both split system and ducted air conditioning, and ceiling fans.

The dual slow-combustion heaters, one in the main living area and the other in the family room provide warmth during the colder months, while the air conditioning and ceiling fans keep you cool during the summer.

Additionally, the property features a

combustion heater for the winter months and a split system for cooling in summer.

This versatile space can be transformed into a home office, a teenager's retreat, or a guest bedroom.

The possibilities are endless.

Outside the studio, you will find a 3.25m x 6.9m covered entertainment area with a builtin pizza oven perfect for weekend gatherings, where you can play chef in your own backyard.

For the weekend enthusiast, the 8m x 6.1m $shed\ offers\ ample\ space\ to\ store\ your\ weekend$ tools, or, for the handy person, it is the ideal workshop to bring your projects to life.

Finally, for those warm summer days, the property features an in-ground swimming pool, offering endless entertainment for the kids during school holidays.

The property includes five fenced pens and two fenced paddocks, offering ample and secure space for animals - horses, donkeys, cows, sheep, or goats - to roam freely, all while delivering the idyllic hills lifestyle you've been searching for.

Internal features:

- 1986 built
- · Four spacious bedrooms
- · Two-way bathroom from the master bedroom
- Three living areas
- Split system and ducted air conditioning
- · Slow combustion heating
- · Ceiling fans

External features:

- $1.62\ \mathrm{hectare}\ |\ 3.9\ \mathrm{acre}\ \mathrm{allot ment}$
- · Built-in pizza oven
- Swimming pool
- $5.85 \text{m} \times 4.4 \text{m}$ studio • 8m x 6.1m workshop
- 6m x 6.1m double garage

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The property at 720 Bowhill Road,

drive from Murray Bridge. This charming home features three

bedrooms and an open-plan kitchen and living area, complete with a split-system air conditioner and slow-combustion heater for year-round comfort.

Enjoy rural views of the property from the kitchen and the back veranda.

The property is well-equipped with multiple smaller yards near the home, several sheds, an implement shed, carports, and a solar power system, making it ideal property for a variety of uses.

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Harry Vick Raise a glass to celebrate Langhorne Creek

Wine lovers are getting ready to indulge in some of the best

Creek wine region has to offer. INSET: The Cellar Treasures festival caters to enthusiasts with specific interests. Photos:

By Tara Nash

Wine lovers are getting ready to indulge in some of the best experiences that the Langhorne Creek wine region has to offer at the upcoming festival Cellar Treasures.

The annual event, which has been running since 2009, attracts visitors and locals ready to celebrate and relax on the weekend across a variety of events such as wine tastings, live music and special dinners.

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52 Bridge Road Langhorne Creek (f) Manager Hanne Nørvåg Thomas finds a "nice buzz" across the weekend.

'The feedback is always really positive from the different demographics we have through the region during Cellar Treasures, ranging from couples and younger groups of friends to families, travellers and retirees," she said.

"The Cellar Treasures festival is a celebration of the very best that Langhorne Creek has to offer, featuring award-winning vintages, delicious dining experiences and live entertainment.

'While the festival originally had (and still has) a focus on back vintage and exclusive wines, we've also extended the concept to include other local treasures such as food, produce, art and entertainment, meaning more of our wine brands and members can get involved."

In the lead up to the big weekend, Langhorne Creek is teaming up with Olive Restaurant this Saturday, August 9, where chefs Callum Hann and Themis Chryssidis will demonstrate how to cook dishes with a Mediterranean-inspired menu, before the

big weekend across August 16 and 17.

One of the program highlights is live music at Kanoetree Wines, which is within the restored Milang Lakeside Butter Factory, on August 17, from 1pm to 4pm.

Goolwa musician Dane Unwin will perform at the free live music event, while light meals, coffee, cake and Kanoetree wines will be on offer.

The family-owned winery - which is also celebrating its one-year anniversary - will also offer tastings of museum vintages of its Verdelho and Malbec across both days, from 11am to 4pm.

Meanwhile, Lake Breeze will have four Cabernet Sauvignons available for tastings, including the 2012, 2015 and 2016 vintages, each awarded the Champion Wine Trophy and Best Museum Wine Trophy at the Langhorne Creek Wine Show.

Lake Breeze will be among all of the region's cellar doors that will be open across the weekend, which will showcase their highquality drops for tastings, as well as offer casual eating options through to modern menus.



Stephen Fenner at a masterclass held last year at Bremerton Wines. Photo: Jon Burke



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On Saturday and Sunday, from 11am to 4pm, visitors can taste museum vintages of Verdelho and Malbec.

On the Sunday from 1pm to 4pm, enjoy free live music by Dane Unwin, with light meals, coffee, cake and Kanoetree wines available for purchase.

Lake Breeze Wines

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Lake Breeze will have four exceptional Cabernet Sauvignons available for tastings, including the 2012, 2015 and 2016 vintages, each awarded the Champion Wine Trophy and Best Museum Wine Trophy at the

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The annual event attracts visitors and locals ready to celebrate and relax on the weekend across wine tastings, live music and special dinners.



Brad Tatnell from Bremerton Wines serving Brian and Lucy McLoughlan, of Nairne, and Elaine and Graham Witt, of Strathalbyn, at last year's masterclass. Photo: Jon Burke



Lake Breeze will have four Cabernet Sauvignons available for tastings, including the 2012, 2015 and 2016 vintages.



Mary Seagrim, Jodie and Ari Molitor, all from Adelaide, at Bremerton Wines last year for the weekend event. Photo: Jon Burke



Mike making memories with MGs

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn classic car enthusiast Mike Greenwood has spent much of his adult life restoring cars, but now, at the ripe old age of 86, there is one project he wants to finish - a 1929 MG M Type Roadster.

There are about six of the M MG Types in various states of disrepair across SA.

However, just one of those six works, which Mr Greenwood is hoping to add to.

He has renovated more than 10 cars over the years – both MGs, Triumphs, and two Jaguars - but it's the MGs that he loves the most.

"The M Types were the first MGs that the MG Car Company actually went ahead with, and it made them famous," Mr Greenwood said.

"They got (those little cars) to go over 100 miles per hour – the other (almost new) red MG I have got out in the shed has been pretty close to that.

"I have never been in a car that has done more than about 100 miles an hour, and I am quite happy about that - I don't want to go any faster.

"That MG has been around Mallala a few times, and I have enjoyed that, but you only get one head, so I decided that racing wasn't what I was going to be doing for too long.

"It is also expensive – I blew up a few motors along the way."

The 1929 model he is currently restoring was bought from a fellow MG Car Club member - a club that, along with the Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Club, he is proud to have held several positions with.

"It came as a full car, but it never actually started," Mr Greenwood said.

"It is only a two-bearing crank shaft and



Strathalbyn car restorer Mike Greenwood hopes to finish restoring his 1929 MG M Type Roadster before too long. Photos: Deirdre Graham

it is pretty difficult to rev it highly because if you break the crankshaft, you can't find any more - you have to have them made - and that is terribly expensive.

"So, it is my intention to just keep it as a show piece as it is a very rare car."

Mr Greenwood is enjoying his work in the back shed.

"I will do all the mechanical work of

putting it all together and I will do all the interior," he said.

"There are panels that I have kept, and I will just put some new vinyl on them and make them look nice.

"The seats... I have got them and I can make those again, add to them or change the colour.

"I have commissioned (the Macclesfield Men's Shed) to make (the dashboard) and to

do it right across the car, which is only tiny, but they are going to put all the dials in and I have a friend of mine who can help me rewire it.

"I have heard the engine going, so it is just a matter of putting everything together and it will go."

But it will probably not go very quickly, and will probably not be driven by Mr Greenwood as it would require someone about "five-feettall and fairly slim" to fit inside.

"There are two seats and at some stage it has had an extra passenger door," he said.

"I have seen photos of it with the other door, but it is only going to have the driver's

Mr Greenwood has enjoyed his lengthy involvement with both the MG Car Club and the Strathalbyn Auto Collecters Club.

'There's a lot of people in the car clubs who have got amazing amounts of knowledge and it is handy to be able to just touch base with them," Mr Greenwood said.

"They are only too happy to help, which is wonderful.

"I also help them - I seem to be the goto person for anything to do with the MGs, as a lot of people contact me for a bit of information or where to find and go to buy things, so it is important to me to have that knowledge to be able to tell them what to do as I have been there myself."

At 86 he is hopeful of finishing the 1929 MG M Type Roadster.

"They reckon there are about 300 in England still around, but quite a lot of them wouldn't be going because nobody has got the technology," Mr Greenwood said.

'That technology has passed on with a lot of the people that used to own them.

"I have enjoyed doing it, and I love going out to the shed and working on them."

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Laying foundations for war memorial



By Tara Nash

A new war memorial at Mount Compass is underway and volunteers are being called on to help bring the project to life.

Located next to the Mount Compass War Memorial Hall, the space will commemorate those who served for Australia, and be a focal point during the town's dawn services that typically attract between 400-500 people.

"This memorial is dedicated to those who served Australia in times of overseas conflict and especially those who sadly were killed in action," Memorial Project Team Chair, Bill Coomans, said.

"Mount Compass punched above its weight with volunteers to join the fights overseas in the many conflicts despite the fact that many of the agricultural industries like the dairies were classed as essential services.

"They're pretty special people and we want to make sure that we have a proper place where we can commemorate them."

The memorial will have a series of blocks extending about 12m wide, silhouette statues and flagpoles placed on each side of a monument and brick paving.

The vision is to have an emcee and speakers on one side while musicians perform on the other at the services.

A new retaining wall will also be built with ramps on either side, while special lighting will showcase the memorial at night.

A mural will also be painted by local artist Dkarta Studios.

Meaningful landscaping will also pay tribute to those who served, such as a pine tree and rosemary bushes with links to Gallipoli, and 10 roses will commemorate locals who were killed in action.

Some dirt has already been excavated by the town's Connor family.

The project has significant funding from Mount Compass War Memorial Community Centre (MCWMCC) committee, as well as part funding by Alexandrina Council, and an



in-progress application for federal funding. This honour is an extension to The Wall of Remembrance in the foyer of Mount Compass Memorial Hall, which has the names and photos of locals who served in World War I and II.

The new memorial aims to be partially done for Remembrance Day in November, then an official opening is planned for February or March ahead of Anzac Day.

Volunteers are being called on to help bring the project to life in a similar effort of the 1950s when the community came together to build the town's hall to seat 500 people.

Anyone willing to roll up their sleeves and help is encouraged to reach out, especially those with expertise in building, engineering or who owns necessary heavy equipment, and working bees and sausage sizzles will be scheduled.

For further information on volunteering for the project, contact Bill Coomans on 0417 326 665.





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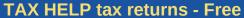


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(M I,s) 9:20 Britain's Most Beautiful Road (PG)10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 rage (MA15+) **3:10** Parkinson In Australia (M s) **4:30** Gardening Australia **5:30** 7.30 10:00 10's Late News 10:25 10 News Plus 11:25 The Late Show (PG) 12:30 Classified (M I,v) (In French Canadian) 11:35 A Criminal Affair (M I,s) (In French) rage (MÀ15+) Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings 1:15 Blackport (MA15+) (In Icelandic) 5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Susan Calman's Grand Day Out (PG) 9:55 Charles I - To 6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Compass 6:00 Children's Programs 7:40 Miraculous: Tales Of Ladybug And Cat 6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: **6:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **7:00** Neighbours (PG) **7:30** Everyday Noir 8:00 The Powerpuff Girls (PG) 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:10 Maddie's Do You Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Main Ensuite Week (PG) **1:15** Getaway (PG) **1:45** My Way: Glen Jacobs - MTB Kill A King (PG) 11:00 Rick Steve's Europe (M I) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:05 PG) 11:05 Miss Austen (M) 12:00 ABC :35 Motorbike Cops (PG) 3:00 The News 1:00 Brian Cox - Seven Days On Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 Legend 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon Mars 2:25 Back Roads (PG) 2:55 Guy Know? 10:00 ScienceXplosion 10:25 Science Max! 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(PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 11:10 La Brea: Lazarus (M v) 12:00 10 News **6:00** 10 News Plus **7:00** Deal Or Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Let's Eat With George: Farm To Plate 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 Skippy The Bush Work 9:30 Earth 10:30 ABC Late News Car S.O.S (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret No Deal (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia Seem (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 (PG) **9:30** The Cheap Seats (M I) **10:30** 10's Late News **10:55** 10 News Plus 10:45 The Business 11:00 Four Corners 11:45 Media Watch 12:05 The Howard Agent 7:05 Claire Hooper's House Of Games (PG) 7:35 QI (PG) 8:05 Would News Late 10:30 Secret World Of Snacks (PG) 11:25 The Shift (M I,s) (In Danish/ Norwegian/ Swedish) 1:05 Everything You Love (M I,s) (In Norwegian) 2:05 Living Years: Whatever It Takes 1:05 Love Your Garden (PG) 1:50 rage (MA15+) 3:35 Lie To You? 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(PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers Front Bar (M I) 9:30 Unfiltered: Erin Phillips (PG) 10:00 Armed And Dangerous: Stickups (M v) 11:30 Border Security - International (PG) 12:00 Imposters: Cohen, Lenny Cohen/ Is A 8:40 Clarkson's Farm: Porking (M I) 9:40 The Grand Tour: Blasts From The Past (PG) **4:45** Long Lost Family (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Heartbreak High (PG) 3:40 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would Lie To You? 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Thaddeus Puautjimi 3; Travis Bartlett 2; Jesse Fitzgerald 2: Jacob Parsons 2: Michael Thompson 2: Patrick Chay 1: Karlson Kantilla 1; Kohen Major 1; Oaklee Major 1; Toby Nolan 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Kai Iwao 3; Ken Angus 1; Max McCardle 1; Luke Oliver 1; Jett Reid 1; Kaiden Wilton

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Yankalilla 4.4 7.8 11.13 15.19 **109** Goolwa/Pt E. -.-

Goals - Yankalilla: Hudson Cook 2; Nathan Eatts 2; Adam Hunt 2; Travis Stone 2. Thomas Bennett 1: Hayden Biddle 1; Ashley Bond 1; Billy Dreissigacker-Ludlow 1; Noah Fulton 1; Blake Symonds 1; Vincent Tracey 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: None.

Best - Yankalilla: Nathan Eatts, Mitchell Craig, Thomas Bennett, Ashley Bond, Hudson Cook, Noah Fulton, Goolwa/Pt E.: Denzell Cross, Luke Oliver, Bailey Payne, Josh Jones, Cameron Steele, Rory Davis.

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Yankalilla 1.0 1.2 2.5 4.6 **30** Goolwa/Pt E. 1.5 3.11 4.11 7.14 56

Goals - Yankalilla: Tadhg Wenham 2; Hudson Cook 1; Jayden Fearnside 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Joshua Parsons-Averay 2; Corey Allsop 1; Izaac Birkedale 1; Riley Bishop 1; Mason Dunn 1; Ashton Hastwell 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Tadha Wenham. Anderson Jeffrey, Noah Fulton, Falakiko Tillman, Lachlan Bilney, Kristopher Gilson. Goolwa/Pt E.: Taama Iwao, Riley Bishop, Mason Dunn, Harry Nott, Lenny Hayden.

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Yankalilla 3.2 20 Goolwa/Pt E. 3.7 6.11 8.16 11.16 82 Goals - Yankalilla: Cornelius Du Preez 2; Judd Thorn 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Jett

Berresheim 4: Hamish French 3: Charlie Harrison 1; Charlie Hynes 1; Oscar Ingram 1; Bailee Millard 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Otto Hunt, Judd Thorn, Hunter James, Kade Turner, Cornelius Du Preez, Leroy Jansen. Goolwa/Pt E.: Jett Berresheim, Hamish French, Marlin French, Oliver Koop, Liam Sampson, Mitchell McCardle.

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3; Jack Gilbert 1; Declan Gladigau 1;

Jake Stafford 1. McLaren D.: Connor Fitt

5; Matthew Raitt 3; Archie Rutt 3; Izaak

Stokes 3; Leon Groves 2; Cale Dellow 1;

Daniel Pegler, Jake Stafford, Liam

Hutchinson, Thomas Welk, Zac Edwards.

McLaren D.: Brett Ellis, Archie Rutt, Brodie

Long, Matthew Raitt, Joel Vandeleur,

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Goals - Strathalbyn: Darcy Guger 1.

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McLaren D.: Evre White 5: Jed Bergman

3; James Elliott 3; Jayden Hann 2; Kye

Twigden 2; Andrew Carlin 1; Heath

Best - Strathalbyn: Sam George, Jack

Roberts, Jaebyn Drefke, Dylan Mason,

Max Barnes, Benjamin Scott. McLaren

D.: Heath Lambert, Jayden Hann, Stuart

Green, Eyre White, Izac Sutton, Jed

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McLaren D. 2.3 3.4 4.10 7.13 55

2: Samuel Potter 1. McLaren D.: Lincoln

Angel 3; Jesse Ellis 1; Brock Grund 1;

Samuel Potter, Jock Ness, Geoffrey

Eyers, Lucas Ballantyne, Rowan Eyers.

McLaren D.: Lincoln Angel, Callan

Hamnett, Fletcher Angel, Rylan Douglas,

JUNIOR COLTS

1.0 2.1 3.1

Guger 1; Hudson Keatley 1. McLaren D.:

Kabe Boehm 2; Eddie Everton 2; Cody

Hastwell 2; Max Petrucci 2; Jack Furner

1; Jett Harvey 1; Peter Little 1; Archie

Best - Strathalbyn: Hudson Keatley,

Archy Willsmore, Jayden Mumford,

Evan Sanders, Ned Pegler, Issac Page.

McLaren D.: Cody Hastwell, Isaac Wright,

Max Petrucci, Harley Finlay, Cambell

McCrackan 1; Isaac Wright 1.

Hodgens, Jack Furner.

Goals - Strathalbyn: Ned Pegler 2; Jed

4.4 8.4 10.7 13.10 **88**

4.1 **25**

Flyn Modra 1; William Short 1.

Oliver Hill, Brock Grund.

Goals - Strathalbyn: Benjamin Scott

Best - Strathalbyn: Noah Wiese,

-.- 2.1

Lambert 1: Aaron Rende 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Declan Gladigau,

Daniel Marr 1; Luke Mitton 1.

Goals - Strathalbyn: Liam Hutchinson

4.3



6.3

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19.8 **122**



Encounter Bay

A GRADE

Encounter B. 3.2 9.7 9.10 64 8.2 Myp/Sell 3.0 6.2 8.3 12.8 **80**

Goals - Encounter B.: Ben Davis 2; Tyson Neale 2; Blake Bailey 1; Jayden Christophers 1; Ryan Pearsons 1; Jackson Savage 1; Callum Tonkin 1. Myp/Sell: Jayden Scott 4; Mitchell Wilkins 3; Darren Shillabeer 2; Jakob Drury 1; Sebastian Jurado 1; Connor Sampson 1.

Best - Encounter B.: Callum Tonkin, James Brown, Jackson Savage, Tyler Baldock, Adam Hurrell, Tate Walker. Myp/ Sell: Mitchell Wilkins, Hayden Sampson, Jayden Scott, Liam Partridge, Scott Hunt, Anthony Kempster.

RESERVES

Encounter B. 1.1 3.3 4.4 7.5 **47** Myp/Sell 1.3 1.7 3.8 5.8 38

Goals - Encounter B.: Kyron Pepper 4; Bradley Kreuger 2; Fraser Tonkin 1. Myp/ Sell: Daniel Macrow 2; Ryan Hutchinson 1; Chase Johnson 1; Jacob McGarry 1.

Best - Encounter B.: Noah Brown, Chris Butler, Kyron Pepper, James Bradford, Oliver Price, Jarran Crabb. Myp/Sell: Chase Johnson, Nicholas Hutchings, Kane Andrewartha, Lachlan McKenzie, Jayden Heinze, Troy Johnson.

SENIOR COLTS

Encounter B. 1.1 1.1 1.1 1.2 Myp/Sell 2.2 5.5 8.8 10.9 69

Goals - Encounter B.: Marlon Krejcir 1. Myp/Sell: Levi Harris 4; Tom Gray 2; Fletcher Harding 1: Zac Holford 1: Lennon Roberts 1; Thomas Schutz 1

Best - Encounter B.: Jai Goutier-Perkins, Kobi Williams, Marlon Krejcir, Amos Tymko, Brody Miller, Malakye Muirhead. Myp/Sell: Cody Heinze, Jack Brown, Memphys Wong, Tom Gray, Nathan Sywak, Bodie McGarry.

JUNIOR COLTS

25 Myp/Sell 85

Goals - Encounter B.: Campbell Littlely 2; Koa Allen 1; Buddy Cock 1. Myp/Sell: Bailey Hammett 8; Preston Hotson 1; Balian Humphrys 1; Jed McCarthy 1; James Wallace 1; Ocean Wong 1.

Best - Encounter B.: Otis Sheldon, Tyler Schwartz, Lucas Tunbridge, Koa Allen, Flynn Jamieson, Zac Luxford. Myp/ Sell: Dion Polst, Ocean Wong, Ryder Harris, Balian Humphrys, Austin Alldritt,

Mt Compass v **Victor Harbor**

Oval

A GRADE Mt Compass 2.4 3.7 6.11 9.13 **67** Victor Harbor 5.3 13.5 14.8 22.11 143 Goals - Mt Compass: Tom Pinyon

Nathan Hicks 2; Aidan Brencens 1; Hugh Daniell 1; Rilee Endersby 1. Victor Harbor: Harry Vincent 4; Samuel Basham 3: Jackson Elmes 3: Benjamin Heaslip 3: Jaid Cooper 2; Jaidan Kappler 2; Sam Overall 2; Noah Farley 1; Ryan Fletcher 1; Clayton Mesecke 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Nathan Schulz, Klaus Simons, Lochie Nash, Leo Turner, Adam Hunter, Harley Peters. Victor Harbor: Benjamin Heaslip, Jaid Cooper, Clayton Mesecke, Jaidan Kappler, Sam Overall, Rhys Bartram.

RESERVES

Mt Compass 1.2 1.2 4.6 5.6 Victor Harbor 2.4 2.11 3.16 7.18 Goals - Mt Compass: Brent Creek 4;

Jordan Venturin 1. Victor Harbor: Clinton Alleway 3; James Bramley 1; Patrick Conti 1; Harrison Grenfell 1; Matt Stock 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Brent Creek Nicholas Brokenshire. Sean Jensen. Peter Griffith, Oliver Gabb, Blaire La Forgia. Victor Harbor: Harrison Grenfell, Lincoln Priddle, James Bramley, Clinton Alleway, Rhett Grenfell, Christian George.

SENIOR COLTS

Mt Compass 1.1 3.3 4.5 Victor Harbor 5.4 7.10 10.13 12.15 Goals - Mt Compass: Sam Oster 3;

Hunter Bailey-Hill 1; Jack Chetwynd 1. Victor Harbor: James c Bland 3; Blake Vowles 3; Caleb Grant 2; Macauley Grivell 1; Saje Keenan 1; Tully Kempster-Barry 1; Levi Stringer 1.

Best - Mt Čompass: Sam Oster, Ashton Pudney, Braxton Watson, Mitchell Rowe, Jack Chetwynd Hunter Bailey-Hill Victor Harbor: Tom Loiterton, Jack Mitchell, Saje Keenan, Caleb Hood, Caleb Grant, Levi Stringer.

JUNIOR COLTS

Mt Compass 0.0 0.1 3.4 3.4 22 Victor Harbor 6.6 10.9 12.10 15.13 103 Goals - Mt Compass: Clay Conway

Cooper Philps 1; Koby Shute 1. Victor Harbor: Ryder Basham 3; Samuel Eves 3; Tully Kempster-Barry 2; Rory Martin Isaac Grant 1; Jack Green 1; Hugh Mcintosh 1; Knox Murray 1; Ollie Parker 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Cooper Philps, Parker Fergusson, Connor Gill, Aiden Endersby, Flynn Orrock, Clay Conway. Victor Harbor: Ryder Basham, Tully Kempster-Barry, Samuel Eves, Byron Krejcir, Jack Green, Rory Martin.

Langhorne Creek

Willunga v



A GRADE

Willunga 5.3 9.6 15.7 23.10 **148 Langhorne Ck** 1.5 2.7 2.9 5.10

Goals - Willunga: Daniel Nobes 8: Dylan Draper 5; Sam Renney 4; Harry Saunders 3; Sean Beath 1; Daniel Lee 1; Nathan Stark 1. Langhorne Ck: Mitchell Cleggett 1; Matt Dominish 1; Daniel Kropp 1; Alexander Steinke 1; Adam Towk 1.

Best - Willunga: Sam Renney, Nathan Stark, Liam Nye, Private Player, Jake Shirvington, Daniel Lee. Langhorne Ck: Tom Derham, Matt Dominish, Darcy Clifford, William Bruce, Caleb Howell, Jack Hall.

RESERVES

Willunga 3.2 6.5 12.7 16.8 **104** Langhome Ck 0.2 1.5 2.7 4.9 33 Goals - Willunga: Jacob Steele 7; Ryan Collier 4; Oliver Brunton 2; Evan Carnevale 2; Seb Hoeck 1. Langhorne Ck: Isaac Lyons 1; Brodie Poole 1; William

Richards 1 Best - Willunga: Jacob Steele, Cam Turner, Seb Hoeck, Ryan Collier, Tyson Schmid, Jack Burns. Langhorne Ck: Brodie Poole, Jagga Kotz, Tyler Follett, Wuturpa Harrison, Mason Peglar, Darcy Paech.

SENIOR COLTS

7.4 12.7 13.10 15.15 **105** Willunga **Langhorne Ck** 0.0 0.1 1.1 1.1 Goals - Willunga: Fletcher Baxter 4; Rhys Sims 4; Kai Genovese 2; Bayley Farrugia 1; Ethan Harradine 1; Hayden Jonas 1; Rhett Read 1; Audio Taylor 1.

Best - Willunga: Patrick McDonald, Kai Genovese, Ethan Harradine, Dion Carnevale, Riley Mitchell, Fletcher Baxter. Langhorne Ck: Luke Slocombe, Anthony Campbell Kartinyeri, Nathaniel Barker, Lincoln James, Kobie Abbott, Samuel Tonkin.

Langhorne Ck: Kobie Abbott 1.

JUNIOR COLTS

Willunga 2.2 7.5 9.8 12.10 Langhorne Ck -.- 1.0 2.1

Goals - Willunga: Tommy Aldridge 3; Hayden Ats 2; Tyler Brown 2; Indy Falzon Lachlan Genovese 1; Jarvis Groffen Mitchell McDonald 1. Langhorne Ck: Harry Burgess 1; Josh Collins 1; Oliver McInness 1.

Best - Willunga: Tyler Brown, Jayden Carnevale, Tommy Aldridge, Mitchell McDonald, Luca Seelev, Langhorne Ck: Josh Collins, Thomas McAnaney, Chayse Horton, Jack Mcnamara, Lachlan Graham, Mitchell Stitt.

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A Grade P PTS % W L	D B	Reserves	P PTS	% W	L	D I	В	Senior Colts	P P	TS %	W	L	D E	Junior Colts P PTS % W L D B
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Victor Harbor 15 26 68.50 13 2	0 0	Myponga/Sellicks	15 22 68	3.46 11	4	0	0	Willunga	15 2	23 68.72	11	3	1 0	McLaren Districts 15 24 66.26 12 3 0 0
McLaren Districts 15 24 67.36 12 3	0 0	Encounter Bay	15 21 66	5.79 10	4	1	0	McLaren Districts	15 2	22 65.78	11	4	0 0	Willunga 15 24 65.38 12 3 0 0
Encounter Bay 15 18 60.56 9 6	0 0	Victor Harbor	15 20 65	5.20 10	5	0	0	Victor Harbor	15 2	20 68.15	10	5	0 0	Victor Harbor 15 22 67.55 11 4 0 0
Myponga/Sellicks 15 14 51.16 7 8	0 0	Willunga	15 19 65	5.48 9	5	1	0	Encounter Bay	15 1	19 52.05	9	5	1 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot 15 20 59.52 10 5 0 0
Mt Compass 15 12 48.83 6 9	0 0	Mt Compass	15 14 50	0.45 7	8	0	0	Strathalbyn	15 1	17 64.25	8	6	1 0	Strathalbyn 15 14 49.37 7 8 0 0
Yankalilla 15 10 42.48 5 10	0 0	Langhorne Creek	15 12 42	2.75 6	9	0	0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	15	8 33.20	4	11	0 0	Yankalilla 15 6 33.30 3 12 0 0
Langhorne Creek 15 10 40.86 5 10	0 0	Yankalilla	15 8 33	3.46 4	11	0	0	Mt Compass	15	7 32.18	3	11	1 0	Langhorne Creek 15 6 29.07 3 12 0 0
Strathalbyn 15 6 35.23 3 12	2 0 0	Strathalbyn	15 4 23	3.90 2	13	0	0	Langhorne Creek	15	4 18.44	2	13	0 0	Encounter Bay 15 4 24.45 2 13 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot 15 2 24.30 1 14	1 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	15 0 12	2.92 0	15	0	0	Yankalilla	15	0 11.54	0	15	0 0	Mt Compass 15 2 25.74 1 14 0 0



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- 2. Daniel Nobes (Willunga) 53
- 3. Darren Shillabeer (Myp/Sell) 45
- 4. Tom Pinyon (Mt Compass) 45
- 5. Joshua Vandermeer (McLaren D.) 42
- Jarrod Kellock (Langhorne Ck) 36
 - 7. Ben Davis (Encounter B.) 34 8. Connor Fitt (McLaren D.) 33
- 9. Samuel Basham (Victor Harbor) 32
- 10. Tyson Neale (Encounter B.) 32

GSFLW Finals Round 1 Results

A Grade Women

Yankalilla/EB v Myponga/Sellicks

Goolwa Oval

Willunga v McLaren Districts

Goolwa Oval

A GRADE WOMEN



A GRADE WOMEN

Yankalilla/EB 0.1 2.4 2.4 Myp/Sell 0.0 0.0 0.0

Goals - Yankalilla/EB: Dani Brown 1; Sienna Bull 1; Halle James 1; Kate Sanders 1. Myp/Sell: Results not provided.

Best - Yankalilla/EB: Matisse Hunter, Jardel Barker, Halle James, Tyler Rigney Garrett, Jaimi Griffen, Aardhana Renata-Skeen. Myp/Sell: Results not provided.

McLaren D. 0.0 1.2 Goals - Willunga: Tamara Page 2; Jodie Hunt 1; Bella Rigby 1. McLaren D.: Abby Woodward 3.

Best - Willunga: Bella Rigby, Kristen Rothwell, Kirstin Remfrey, Sarah Wright, Jodie Hunt, Tamara Page. McLaren D.: Caitlin Ross, Abby Woodward, Zahli Grund, Mia Hamilton, Cadence Bryowsky, Mia Dunn.

U17 Girls

Willunga v Victor Harbor

Goolwa Oval





McLaren Districts v Strathalbyn Goolwa Oval

U17 GIRLS



U17 GIRLS

Victor Harbor 1.2 1.2 3.2 3.2 Goals - Willunga: Isabelle Cameron 1; Dakoyta Davis 1; Lily Edwards 1.

Victor Harbor: Mya Church 1; Halle Crowe 1; Danika Millard 1. Best - Willunga: Isabelle Cameron, Eva Aldridge, Dakoyta Davis, Gypsy Goddard-Smith. Marley Watson. Ava Rivers. Victor Harbor: Halle Crowe. Jemma Liddell, Bailee Murray, Latika Swain, Zoe Bartholomaeus, Ava Turley.

2.2 2.6 4.11

Strathalbyn 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0

Goals - McLaren D.: Laylah McDonald 3; Violet Elliker 1; Eva Petrucci 1; Isabella Woodford 1. Strathalbyn: None.

Best - McLaren D.: Isabella Woodford, Lavlah McDonald, Chanel May, Ava Elliker, Eva Petrucci, Violet Elliker. Strathalbyn: Annabel Cameron, Ruby Erbsland, Quba Verwey, Charlotte Diepgrond, Sienna Ballantyne, Dee Kartinyeri.

Roosters in for second chance

chance at securing a Grand Final spot this weekend after McLaren Districts held them scoreless on Sunday.

The Roosters came up against the Eagles in the Qualifying Final at Goolwa Oval in what was

Strathalbyn's U17 Girls will have one more anticipated to be a tough match between first Ruby Erbsland, Quba Verwey, Charlotte and second placeholders.

Unfortunately, McLaren was too tough for Strathalbyn this time around, seeing the Roosters fall 41 points to nothing.

Best on Ground included Annabel Cameron, on Sunday in the Preliminary Final.

Diepgrond, Sienna Ballantyne and Dee Kartinyeri.

The girls will face Willunga at Victor Harbor









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A Grade Women Elimination Final











A Grade Women Qualifying Final









Deacon named GSFLW's Best and Fairest

By Giorgina McKay

Myponga-Sellicks' Grace Deacon's stellar season has been amplified by being named the Great Southern Football League Women's (GSFLW) Best and Fairest in addition to its MVP.

Held at the Myponga-Sellicks Football Club last Tuesday night, the room was packed full of players, club members, and special guests for the annual GSFLW medal count.

GSFL President Grant Levy started the proceedings by acknowledging the continued growth of the women's competition.

Participation in the Under 14 Girls has increased from 130 to 171 and in the A Grade from 152 to 194, while the Under 17s has remained stagnant.

"Even with the challenges we face from the SANFL, development squads and other sports, we still continue to have that growth, which is fantastic for

our league," Levy said.

"The U18 SANFL competition will be another hurdle we'll need to face for season 2026, but we do all need to understand we are the feeder clubs to the SANFL and we should all promote our players to play at the highest level

The anticipation was high for the A Grade count, with McLaren Districts' Esther Rayner leading for half of the rounds, but she was unseated by Myponga-Sellicks' Grace Deacon in round eight, who went on to take out Best and Fairest with 26 votes.

McLaren Districts' Ally Bailey almost came runner-up but Willunga's Bella Rigby surpassed her by one vote to come second with 19 votes.

"It's a privilege to be up against girls with those names," Deacon said.

"It's great to play amongst you girls." Deacon was also awarded the MVP/Coaches Award with 32 votes,

runner-up, followed by her teammate Rigby who had 23, and Goolwa/Port Elliot's Ellie Fry who was fourth, just Districts' Chanel May was the one behind with 22.

Leading Goal-Scorer was Willunga's Jessica Kirk who kicked 39 this season, followed by her teammate Tamara Page with 32, who was ahead of McLaren Districts' Abby Woodward who sat in

U17 medal count had joint winners.

It was a tight race between Strathalbyn's Ruby Erbsland and McLaren Districts' Eva Petrucci, and it almost look like the latter was going to take home the trophy, but Erbsland secured votes in the last round to make it a tie at 21 votes each.

Runner-up was Victor Harbor's Halle Crowe with 14 votes.

"I would just like to thank Paul awesome coach - for getting us so far in the season, everyone around the scenes doing all the work, and to my

teammates." Erbsland said.

Going back-to-back, McLaren Leading Goal-Scorer with 20, while her teammate Jaydah Jamieson was second with 15, well-ahead of Willunga's Marley Watson and McLaren Districts' Krystal Boileau in joint third

Strathalbyn's Kayla Schubert made In a surprising turn of events, the it in the top 10 with five goals for the

> It was tight again in the U14s count, jumping between Willunga's Charlotte DeBoo and McLaren Districts' Violet Elliker until DeBoo managed to get in front by accumulating three votes in round 13 to widen the margin.

> She took home Best and Fairest with

McLaren Districts' Maddison Sherman almost snuck in to second place, but Elliker got three votes in the last round to come runner-up on 26.

Leading Goal-Scorer was McLaren

Districts' Madeline Short with 30, while Willunga's Asha Skinner was runner-up with 23, well-ahead of Sherman and Willunga's Alyssa Young in joint third

But at the end of the day, none of this could be achieved without the people behind the scenes.

That's why it was fitting that this year the Megan Sherry Volunteer of the Year Award went to McLaren Districts' Sally

"For a Co-ordinator, to get the role this year was a little bit difficult... so this year's recipient not only helped me out last year with a few things, but then over the course of the season has come with up some ideas," GSFLW Coordinator, Crissina Littlely, said.

"This person has probably since last year been able to accept my calls and text messages, has always put their hand up... (and) has really been an outstanding person for the association this vear."

A Grade Women Top 10

Grace Deacon (MP/S) 26

Bella Rigby (W) 19

Ally Bailey (McL) 18

Nari Wright (MP/S) 15

Czenya Cavouras (YEB) 14

Esther Rayner (McL) 13

Tamara Page (W) 12

Jodie Hunt (W) 11

Halle James (YEB) 11

Kirstin Remfrey (W) 10

Under 17 Girls Top 10

with Willunga's Tamara Page coming

Eva Petrucci (McL) 21

Ruby Erbsland (S) 21

Halle Crowe (VH) 14

Chanel May (McL) 12

Isabelle Cameron (W) 12

Laylah McDonald (McL) 11

Eva Aldridge (W) 9

Zahli Grund (McL) 8 Krystal Boileau (McL) 6

Jemma Liddell (VH) 5

Under 14 Girls Top 10

Charlotte DeBoo (W) 29

Violet Elliker (McL) 26

Maddison Sherman (McL) 23

April Chapman (YEB) 20

Swae Wright (YEB) 17

Nevaeh Bloomfield (VH) 16

Layla Renata (YEB) 15

Millicent Walker (VH) 14 Kalani Clasohm (W) 14

Ruby Broeckelmann (GPE) 10



U14 Girls Leading Goal-Scorer was McLaren Districts' Madeline Short with 30.



U14 Girls Best and Fairest runner-up was McLaren Districts' Violet Elliker.



U14 Girls Best and Fairest was Willunga's Charlotte DeBoo.



U17 Girls Leading Goal-Scorer was McLaren Districts' Chanel May with 20.



U17 Girls Best and Fairest runner-up was Victor Harbor's Halle Crowe.



A Grade Women Leading Goal-Scorer was Willunga's Jessica Kirk with 39.



A Grade Women Best and Fairest runner-up was Willunga's Bella Rigby.



MVP/Coaches Award winner Myponga-Sellicks' Grace Deacon.



A Grade Women Best and Fairest was Myponga-Sellicks' Grace Deacon who is pictured with GSFL President Grant Levy.



GSFLW Co-ordinator Crissina Littlely and Megan Sherry presenting the Volunteer of the Year Award to Sally Fuller. Photos: Giorgina McKay

Duffield inches closer to AFL dream

By Giorgina McKay

Elliott Duffield is achieving what most young boys dream of when it comes to football.

The Strathalbyn resident has been selected to participate in the state combine on October 11 for a chance to be potentially put on an AFL list.

Duffield started playing football for Strathalbyn in 2014 and accumulated 104 games and 29 goals under his belt with the local club before signing with South Adelaide in 2023

That same year he played for the state in the AFL National Development Boys U16 Championships, and earlier this year he competed in the Marsh AFL National Boys U18 Championships, taking

For Duffield, who has been working all year towards this goal, it's an exciting opportunity.

"It's obviously a huge honour," he said.

"(The invite) came as a bit of a surprise.

"I know there's rules around you have to have a certain amount of AFL clubs interested in you and stuff like that, so I had a bit of an idea, but obviously, I was very excited when I got the email.

"(It's) probably something you dream about at the start of the year and you hope to be invited to, and it's one of the goals I started with at the start of the year that I've ticked off, so I'm looking

forward to getting into it."

During the combine, all participants will be physically tested.

This includes vertical and running jumps, a 20-metre sprint, an agility test, and a 2km time trial.

Duffield had a few nerves but felt with the right training plan, there was no reason to have any fears when the time came.

"I think with about eight weeks to prepare for it, if I put in a good training plan there's no reason to be nervous as long as you know you've done all the work," he said.

"I'll probably focus on the last two rounds of the SANFL then I'll work with a strength and conditioning coach at South Adelaide, and work out a plan for the areas I want to improve on and perform in."

Though he would love to stay in South Australia, Duffield was happy to be drafted anywhere.

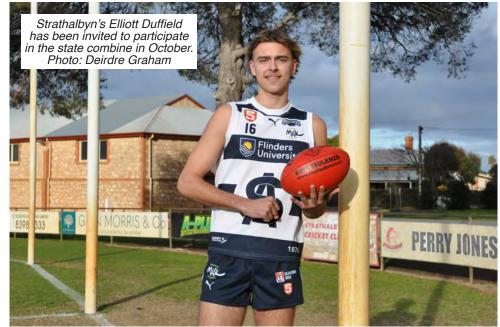
"Obviously just being on an AFL list is every little boy's dream," he said.

"It would be great to stay in SA but I'm happy to go anywhere - it would be mean the world.

"I think being even lucky enough to be invited to the combine and even be considered is a dream come true.

"I'd be very proud and excited (to be drafted)."

Meanwhile, two other locally grown products have been invited to the National AFL Draft Combine taking place a week earlier.



The national combine will run over three days from October 3 to 5, and have players conduct interviews with clubs at the MCG and physical testing at the State Netball and Hockey Centre in Parkville.

Harley Barker, who played 103 games for Mount Barker Football Club, starting from Mini Colts in 2017 to 2023, is one of the invited players.

He has played for Sturt since 2022, which is the same year he futured for SA in the AFL National Development Boys U16 Championships.

Mitchell Marsh, who played in 2019 for Meadows Football Club in the Mini Colts as a youngster, kicking eight goals and collecting four best player nominations, is the other one.

Victor too strong for Compass

A bright, sunny yet brisk day saw Mount marked strongly in front of the pack, resulting Compass entertain Victor Harbor at Doggy Park.

Mount Compass elected to kick to the southern end, but it was Victor Harbor - alert and on the ball - getting the upper hand, showing the way with the short game, finding targets and making ground.

Kappler opened the scoring, kicking truly for Victor Harbor's first goal.

Basham followed up with two of his own,

making good ground on the lead. Victor were being allowed to run loose.

Despite a period of play in the Compass forward line, Elms presented on the lead to bring up another Victor goal and Livingston likewise followed up, joining the party.

Through sheer hard work by Schulz and Turner, the ball launched towards Pinyon, who was fouled in the marking contest and kicked truly for Compass' first goal.

Believing in themselves, Compass launched forward off Schulz's hands for N. Hicks to snap their second.

While the first 20 minutes belonged very much to Victor Harbor, with Elms and Kleinig plying their trade, the last part was more evenly matched as Compass worked hard through the likes of Daniell and Peters to claw back some respectability.

Quarter time scores were Victor Harbor 5.3 to Mount Compass 2.4.

Livingston was the first to get a clean touch, driving Victor Harbor forward, but it was Hunter who turned them away.

in the first goal of the quarter for Compass.

Within minutes, Mesecke, loose and on the run, picked up a soccer to even the quarter's goal tally for Victor Harbor.

Elms, leading wide and clear, added another to his tally, putting Victor Harbor another goal clear. Full of run and winning in the air, Overall followed suit within minutes

Heaslip also chipped in for a goal, rubbing salt into Compass' wounds.

Compass needed to tighten their game if they were to haul back the relentless Victor attack.

Cooper continued the run of goals, with Kappler chipping in too.

Victor Harbor were playing splendid, watchful and fast footy - enough to rattle a SANFL side. Their hard-at-the-ball style was paying dividends.

Moments before the siren, Heaslip took a run and bounce through the Compass defence, snapping a nice goal.

Half-time could not come quickly enough for Compass as they battled to stem the Victor Harbor onslaught.

Turner, Merritt and Schulz put in honest efforts for Compass, while Mesecke, Heaslip and Kappler played pivotal roles for Victor Harbor.

Victor Harbor, working the ball out of the centre through Mulhern, were first out of the blocks.

A series of behinds seemed unjust considering their dominance around the packs.

It was Cooper who brought up the first goal Fast-running Turner found space and Daniell of the quarter, snapping from the square.

Compass were putting in a better effort and, as a result, were at least able to hold down the aggressive Victor Harbor onslaught

Eventually, N. Hicks snapped a goal from the point post to equalise the quarter's goal tally.

This time it was Pinyon's turn to snap truly from the pocket after receiving a handball from

Compass' onballers now seemed to be taking some responsibility for providing the fight and the drive.

The ball was spending more time in their forward lines.

However, delivery mistakes and sharp anticipation from Farley saw a lovely pass land in Vincent's arms for a steadying goal.

Through hard work by Schulz dropping back, and Endersby working tirelessly around the ground, Pinyon tackled vigorously and was rewarded with a holding-the-ball free, going

The quarter ended slightly better for Compass, as Simons, T. Vitkunas and Schulz clambered to bring Compass ahead on clearances.

However, Farley, Vincent and Overall provided a nullifying effect, keeping Victor Harbor ahead and maintaining their dominance.

Third quarter scores were Victor Harbor 14.8 to Mount Compass 6.11.

The question for Compass - was there enough fight in the Dog to crawl back the Victor lead?

Apparently not, as Victor Harbor were first forward with Heaslip reading the ball perfectly to Victor Harbor, who ran out very clear winners.

off Schulz's hands.

Fletcher put his name on the scoresheet, goaling within the two-minute mark

Basham, picking up a misdirected Compass kick in the backlines, slipped an easy goal through the middle

Elms, from straight in front, continued the onslaught on the hapless Compass defence.

Farley, receiving a lovely handball on the run from Livingston, also extended the Victor Harbor lead.

Overall, after copping a hard knock in a marking contest 30 metres out, added another goal from a set shot.

Finally, it was Brences, fouled in the contest, who brought up Compass' first goal for the quarter at the 20-minute mark.

Overall, covering a lot of ground downfield, delivered a pinpoint pass to Vincent, who goaled from 30 metres.

Compass, still showing fight, launched out of the centre Pinyon's way, where Endersby sharked in front and goaled in an effort to keep the margin more respectable.

Overall, ever dangerous on the attack, snapped a goal, and Heaslip, following up on his own clearance from the centre, did likewise.

Still battling and working to show their supporters they had something left, Compass' Brences and Nash combined to show that the Dog might be down - but it was not dead.

While Compass showed flashes that they were up for the battle, the day clearly belonged

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Roosters fade out against McLaren

By Perry Jones

In perfect conditions at Strathalbyn, the Roosters put up a competitive effort against visiting McLaren before fading out in the second half to go down by 83 points.

With both sides taking to the field a little undermanned, it was the Roosters who struck first, with Stafford converting a pass from Fergusson.

Welk was winning the taps against Mills, giving the Roosters some opportunities, but a lack of direction into attack allowed McLaren's Long and Smith to limit the Roosters' scoring potential.

McLaren captain Brett Ellis led by example, setting up constructive forward moves and applying pressure to the Roosters' defence. led by Pegler and Fox.

After Raitt missed from a free kick, a sideways pass by Ellis set up Rutt for McLaren's first goal.

Stokes added their second after converting a Rutt pass, and the Eagles gained momentum as Mitton, Rutt, Raitt and Evans joined Ellis in creating scoring chances.

The Roosters kept pace, with Fergusson, Gladigau and Stafford continuing to push past the McLaren defence.

Their efforts paid off when Wheaton tapped the ball into Hutchinson's path to score their Chahla hitting the post before Groves and Raitt second goal.

McLaren continued attacking, with Mitton gathering a handball and goaling, and Evans finding Stokes for another major.

After the siren, Gilbert fired off a torpedo punt from long range, but it was touched on the line and disallowed, with the Roosters trailing by 13 points at the first change.

The second term saw McLaren take control, constantly pushing forward through Moyle, Ellis

The Roosters struggled to contain the spread and pace of their opponents.

A pass by Mathews allowed Fitt to score, followed by Groves shaking his opponent to

Fitt then found Stokes unmarked for another two white flags

The Roosters responded with Gilbert converting a Hutchinson pass, but McLaren answered immediately through Raitt.

Gladigau goaled from a free, but that was all for the Roosters as their short kicking out of defence proved costly.

McLaren capitalised on poor coverage, with added goals - the latter from the boundary after the siren - to give McLaren a 63-point lead at half-time.

The third quarter was a complete fade-out for the Roosters as McLaren ran over the top, breaking through tackles and denying their opponents any team cohesion.

The Eagles' pace and spread caused on the lead. headaches, with most Roosters pushing up for a kick only to turn it over under pressure.

When they did gain possession, panicked handballs went to teammates who were not

The Roosters' only shot for the quarter came when Edwards passed to Wheaton, who missed McLaren's defenders - Smith, Vandeleur and Long - easily cleared from defence.

McLaren's dominance continued, with Ellis pinching the ball from Stafford and setting up Rutt for a goal despite being slung in the tackle.

Raitt then converted a Vandeleur pass before Marr added another on the run.

Fitt then took control up forward, marking on the line to convert a goal that would have gone through anyway.

He repeated the feat after another Ellis shot and then won a ruck contest in the square to snap truly - McLaren led by 76 points at the final break.

The Roosters opened the last term with a goal to Hutchinson, set up by Stafford, but then faded again, allowing McLaren uncontested

The Eagles were quicker to react and always

Rutt goaled from a high tackle, and with Mills playing his best quarter in the ruck, McLaren dominated forward play.

Ellis, Mitton, Fenoughty and Raitt gathered plenty of the ball, while Long, Camm and Smith continued to cut off Rooster attacks and rebound with ease.

Fenoughty's delivery to the square found Fitt, who marked and kicked his fifth goal, and a handball from Evans allowed Dellow to score

With only seconds left, Hutchinson added the Roosters' final goal after a pass from Hopkins.

The loss was a setback for the Roosters, who had shown gradual improvement throughout

They now face another tough assignment against Victor Harbor this Saturday.











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Demons Demolish Hawks

Langhorne Creek won the toss and kicked Demons' third. with a slight breeze on a picture-perfect Willunga

The visitors dominated the first 10 minutes of the game and could easily have hammered home four goals.

Their inaccuracy allowed Willunga to gain composure, free of scoreboard pressure.

Langhorne's Lachlan Bates was injured at the opening bounce and assisted off the field.

When the game resumed, Langhorne played inspired footy and had the ball in their forward lines until the 10-minute mark when Willunga finally found space and hit targets with hand and foot.

Nobes marked and goaled in the Demons' first foray into the 50-metre zone.

Derham and Clifford were finding a lot of the ball, but it was the Hawks' skipper, Dominish, who kicked their opening goal.

A Dan Lee pinpoint pass to Nobes allowed him to kick his second, then Draper ran out of a pack, turned onto his right and kicked the

Late in the quarter, Lee won a free and goaled, then Saunders found space, marked and kicked a major to give Willunga a handy lead at quarter-time.

The second quarter was a repeat of the first. as Willunga extended their lead to seven goals.

The home side kicked their first within a minute after Dumesne ran from the backlines, hit up Hutchens, who moved the ball to McDonald and on to Lee, who kicked truly.

Dalitz almost got it back for the Creek but his shot hit the post.

His teammate Howell did not miss when the opportunity presented.

Draper kicked his second at the other end. Langhorne created an excellent opportunity to goal with their run and carry through the central corridor, but Miegel got a defensive boot to a bobbling ball and ensured only a minor score.

Willunga's midfielders were unstoppable -Stark, Sam Renney and Nye won many hard they kicked six goals to nil. balls and used their kicks effectively.

Nobes won a free and goaled.

He read a centre-square tap from Shirvington, raced to space and bounced the ball through the big sticks from 60 metres.

He repeated the effort from the next bounce, but his long shot was touched by Derham on the goal line.

A minute later again, he ran around three opponents and slammed another goal through the big sticks.

Langhorne streamed the ball forward from the next centre-square bounce, only to be rebuffed by a bull-like charge from the veteran Haskett.

He dashed from full back, belted the ball forward, chased it down, gave an opponent the 'don't argue' and cleared the footy deep into his team's forward lines as the half-time

The premiership quarter was all Willunga -

Nobes, Lee and Stark split the big sticks in

the first five minutes, then Nobes kicked another The next two minutes were the Sam Renney followed by Sam Renney's fourth after a kick to space by Miegel

Draper kicked another before Langhorne hit the scoreboard.

Dominish, Howell, Bruce and Derham were busy and set up opportunities, but Clifford and Cleggett's shots both missed.

The last quarter was a repeat of the third until the visitors kicked two late goals.

Willunga's big men, Bass and Shirvington, were instrumental in creating opportunities for their runners.

Draper soccered home his fifth goal before Sam Renney kicked his fourth and Beath his first. Kropp and Towk kicked goals for the visitors

to add some respectability to their team's tally. Just before the final siren sounded, Stark cleared the ball from centre, Saunders swooped on it forward of the wing, streaked towards goals and boomed home a 55-metre major to make the winning margin 108 points.

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Strathalbyn Netball Club

9&U Green

The girls are improving every week, finding more ways to move the ball down the court - and all the while having a great time.

9&U Gold

We hosted McLaren Vale at home.

The sun was out and had the girls fired up. It was a strong game between both teams, showing the development of all the kids.

A credit to how far everyone has come this season

Some fabulous netball played today.

Well done both teams.

11&U (2)

Strathalbyn 7 def by McLaren Vale 17

From the first whistle, McLaren Vale's slick set plays and movement had Strathalbyn on the back

Strath showed courage, determination and some impressive turnovers and court transitions to goal.

Vale's dogged one-on-one marking proved too strong, disallowing Strathalbyn from finding their usual flow.

Credit to Strathalbyn who fought hard until the final whistle.

Well done everyone.

11&U (3)

Strathalbyn 8 def McLaren Vale 2

A tight first quarter saw Strathalbyn leading 1-0 at the first break, a credit to the full-court pressure applied by Vale.

Strong defensive and hands-over pressure, together with solid drives through the midcourt, saw Strathalbyn with an 8-2 lead going into the

The final term saw spectators' heads swinging side to side as both teams dug deep, constantly turning over the ball, resulting in a scoreless quarter. Well done everyone.

13&U (1)

Strathalbyn 35 def McLaren Vale 29

In great conditions to play netball, we were a couple of players down - but we did not let it get

With a few fill-ins helping out, it took us a little while to get used to new players and different positions. It was a tightly contested first quarter with us up by one goal

I asked the girls to stick to our game plan and be hungry for the ball, and they started applying pressure, creating turnovers and working well in

the main break, we had increased our lead. We kept our heads down, created more turnovers and made them count on the scoreboard, building

a handy lead going into the last. We changed things up but did not capitalise on our opportunities, though we still ran out winners. We will meet them again in the finals - hopefully

with the same result! Go Strath!

13&U (2) Strathalbyn 36 def McLaren Vale 28

It was perfect weather for netball and the Strathalbyn girls were confident before facing McLaren Vale, who are currently sitting bottom of

However, as the first quarter finished, scores were tied and we realised we were in for a tougher match than anticipated.

The girls dug deep and kept working to win each quarter, eventually securing the win.

Congratulations to McLaren Vale, who have improved out of sight since the season began.

13&U (3)

Strathalbyn 44 def McLaren Vale 6

The girls started strong, implementing the plays they learnt at training.

Coming into this game with dedication brought out the best in every player.

The girls knew this match could be a make or break for a spot in finals.

The accuracy in goals was exceptional (you could tell they have been practising), the defensive pressure made it difficult for McLaren Vale to execute, and the midcourt gelled perfectly.

With a high margin at three-quarter time, we let the girls play in completely different positions.

This did not stop them.

The girls performed their roles no matter where they played, leading to a dominant 44-6 win.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 68 def McLaren Vale 35

A commanding display from the girls, working in some Inter 2s, Penny and Isla, seamlessly.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 27 def McLaren Vale 24

A close and competitive game for a top spot on the ladder saw Strathalbyn take the win with a full four-quarter effort from every single member.

Inter 3 (Red)

Strathalbyn 23 def by McLaren Vale 45

McLaren Vale Red started strong in an early morning match.

Strathalbyn's defensive combination of Lilv Walker, Addyson Bertholini and Charlotte Diepgrond held strong all game.

However, Vale's goalie combo proved too much, giving them a 22-goal win..

Inter 3 (Blue)

Strathalbyn 28 def by McLaren Vale 42 Strathalbyn started quickly out of the blocks with

accurate goals from Lauren Blev

Vale's Blue team held strong with a goalie combo that just could not miss.

Strathalbyn's defence worked tirelessly, with solid run through the midcourt from Ava Gotzheim.

Vale were able to hold on and win by 14 goals.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn 46 def McLaren Vale 24

Strathalbyn Inter 4s bounced back in style. After a tough draw last time against McLaren

the top four not yet confirmed, there was everything to play for in Round 15. Both Strathalbyn and Vale were fielding slightly

different line-ups from their first-round clash, and it showed in the first quarter with neither team gaining ascendancy as match-ups across the court worked to figure each other out.

Vale in miserable wet conditions. Strathalbyn hit the

With the sun shining and the court dry, the girls

From the first whistle, the team focused on

Key interceptions were turned into valuable goals,

At half-time, the coaches delivered some

Strathalbyn came out firing in the third guarter.

A great team effort and a big step forward as

League

Strathalbyn 58 def McLaren Vale 39

With four rounds to go, and final places inside

lifting the intensity and dominating play right across

It was a strong, well-deserved 46-24 win.

inspirational words - and it clearly had an impact.

wasted no time showing why they currently sit

executing the structures they've worked hard on

at training, with sharp passes, smart leads and

second on the ladder.

the court

finals approach.

defensive pressure paying off.

putting scoreboard pressure on early

court with a point to prove - and they did just that.

Strathalbyn managed a small margin at the first break, but both teams came out hard in the second

quarter and things evened up on the scoreboard. Spectators were treated to a fast and physical

game with plenty of quality plays by both teams. However, after half-time, Strathalbyn found

another gear and dominated across the court. Penzy Hocking was a nightmare for Vale to contend with, shifting between WD, C and GD -

gaining crucial touches and intercepts in every position she moved into.

Vale had no answer to Strathalbyn's clinical plays in attack, as the scoreboard rolled on to a convincing 58-39 win.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 36 def McLaren Vale 34

Both teams came to play from the first whistle, with lots of back-and-forth play

Strathalbyn managed to hold on to gain a twopoint win and improve their chances at finals

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 26 def by McLaren Vale 46

Vale played a smart, fast game of netball and Strathalbyn could never quite get on top. Vale jumped out to a handy lead in the first quarter

and extended it in the second. Strathalbyn rallied in the third to go down by just

one, but Vale put the pressure back on in the last to take the game by 20 goals.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 34 def by McLaren Vale 45

Both teams came out strong, making for a very closely contested first quarter with Vale just ahead at the break

Strathalbyn changed things up and increased defensive pressure, gaining a few more turnovers

and a small lead at half-time.

The very experienced Vale side then turned up the intensity, forcing Strathalbyn into errors.

Strathalbyn began to look fatigued, and even after making a change mid-quarter, it was not enough to stem Vale's run, who gained a 10-goal lead.

Strathalbyn matched them again in the final quarter but were unable to recover, going down

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 37 def by McLaren Vale 56

Strathalbyn faced off against a strong McLaren Vale side, going down 37–56 in a match where simple errors proved costly.

While there were promising patches of play throughout, Strathalbyn struggled to maintain momentum due to repeated basic errors - particularly with footwork and ball handling under pressure.

These moments often handed easy turnovers to McLaren Vale, who capitalised with fast transitions and accurate goal shooting.

One key area identified for improvement is stepping. Players are reminded of the footwork rule (Rule 9.6.3 – Other Foot Movements)

A player in possession of the ball may not:

i) drag or slide the landing foot

ii) hop on either foot

iii) jump from both feet and land on both feet while still in possession of the ball

A stronger focus on mastering these basics at training will be essential to reduce turnovers and improve consistency.

With solid team effort and attention to detail, the group is more than capable of bouncing back in the next round.

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 38 def by McLaren Vale 53

Strathalbyn took to the court for a challenging clash against ladder-leaders McLaren Vale and showed great grit and determination.

Defensive pressure from both sides created exciting turnovers, while accurate scoring kept the scoreboard tight.

By three-quarter time, the difference was minimal and a potential upset seemed within reach.

However, in the final term, McLaren Vale's class and composure under pressure shone through.

The final score was Strathalbyn 38 to McLaren

Senior 7

Strathalbyn 25 def by McLaren Vale 43

It was a sunny day on court as McLaren Vale came out strong in the Senior 7s clash, taking a quick and early lead.

Strathalbyn worked hard throughout the game, but Vale's early pressure and consistency proved

difficult to match in the first half. The second half saw a shift in momentum, with Strathalbyn's defence stepping up and pulling off

some impressive interceptions.

The goalies capitalised on those turnovers,

helping to level the playing field. The third quarter was evenly matched, with both teams going goal for goal - and the final quarter followed suit

A big well done to the Strathalbyn girls for fighting back and keeping the second half scores even. That's a win in your coach's eyes!

					Ro	esults f	or Roun	d 15 M	atches								
	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
Encounter Bay v Myponga	44-46	30-70	30-69	-	62-29	65-31	47-27	19-67	-	_	40-18	_	_	29-12	_	19-1	-
Mt Compass v Victor Harbor	43-57	31-52	31-36	57-47	52-30	29-28	48-25	18-65	-	20-31	20-31	24-44	30-36	-	13-29	10-9	12-6
Strathalbyn v McLaren Vale	58-39	36-34	26-46	34-45	37-56	38-53	25-43	68-35	27-24	23-45	46-24	35-29	36-28	44-6	-	7-17	8-2
Willunga v Langhorne Creek	43-45	-	39-64	36-40	41-40	69-30	30-32	40-55	65-23	-	27-23	-	23-34	18-23	54-1	-	20-8
Yankalilla v Goolwa	70-39	58-47	-	32-49	28-46	29-52	14-51	47-36	52-29	-	59-15	14-33	-	29-11	4-37	-	1-25

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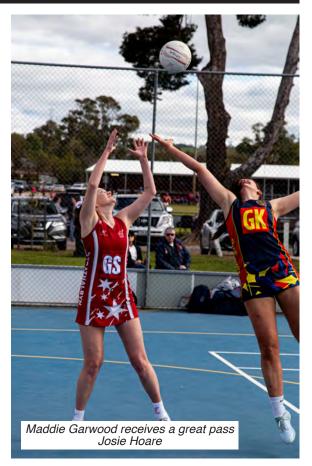
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Myponga Netball Club

9&U DRAW

Losing players to holidays, sickness, and fill-ins for higher teams, the 9 and Unders were down to only four players.

But sportsmanship and a love of netball saved the day, with Encounter Bay agreeing to a modified match and lending Myponga players to make a

Sienna Davidson showed great leadership in defence, collecting intercepts and leading strongly up the court.

Nina Liston and Mackenzie Rumball grew in confidence throughout the game, attacking well and passing to assist some great team goals

Well done to Ellie, Harper and Piper who loved the opportunity to play in a higher division.

Thanks to umpires, volunteers, and the Encounter Bay girls for helping make the game happen.

11&U (2)

Myponga 1 def by Encounter Bay 19 No report submitted

13&U (1) **BYE**

13&U (3)

Myponga 12 def by Encounter Bay 29

It was a beautiful morning down at Encounter Bay for this week's clash.

Encounter Bay started strong with accurate shooting, but Myponga's defence was relentless, with GD making some spectacular intercepts to keep the scoreline in check.

The second quarter was much tighter, with great shooting and defensive efforts from both teams.

Myponga played their best in the third quarter, showing solid defence, attack and strong transitions through the court.

Some great final-quarter goals from Encounter Bay's GA sealed the win, but it was a great game to watch.

Inter 1

Myponga 67 def Encounter Bay 19

Both teams came out strong, shooting goal for goal early

Myponga settled and went to the first break up by nine.

Myponga's defence was incredibly tight, making

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it difficult for Encounter Bay's goalies to receive

Zara Caire worked hard for the Bays, while Myponga's Jade Ellis took many intercepts, turning the ball over and enabling her team to score.

Myponga played an excellent team game and worked well together to come away with a 48-goal

Thank you to umpires, scorers, timer and primary

Inter 2 BYE

Inter 4

Myponga 18 def by Encounter Bay 40

Welcome to Encounter Bay - and a beautiful day to play netball, much better than last week!

Myponga struggled this week, being short on numbers and relying on some 13 and Under players. However, they tried hard and kept going, getting good positioning in the goal circle and applying tight defence against the Bay goalies.

Unfortunately for Myponga, Encounter Bay were just too good and came away with the win.

Still, it was a good game with great passing and play through the court.

Well done, Encounter Bay, and thank you to the umpires and the 13 and Under girls who filled in.

League

Myponga 46 def Encounter Bay 44

It was a picture-perfect day for netball on Saturday as Encounter Bay and Myponga League faced off in a game both teams were desperate to win.

With the sun shining and the court dry, it set the scene for a great contest - and the players delivered.

Encounter Bay settled into the game early, with

their goalies super consistent under the post They took control in the second quarter and went into half-time with a handy five-goal lead.

But Myponga was not done yet.

The third quarter saw a huge shift in momentum as Myponga came out firing.

Every player lifted – chasing down loose balls,

applying pressure, and turning defence into attack. Their shooters made the most of it, and by the final break, Myponga had flipped the game on its head, leading by four goals.

But it was not over yet.

Senior 5

W L D B

Encounter Bay came home strong, finding their rhythm again in the final five minutes.

Myponga looked like they might lose grip of the

w

lead but held on just enough to walk away with a gutsy two-goal win.

A tight, high-energy match that had it all - and a big win for Myponga on a stunning day for netball.

Senior 2

Myponga 70 def Encounter Bay 30

Myponga had a great start with tight defence

and accurate shooting.
At quarter-time the Encounter Bay team made changes and applied defensive pressure all over the court.

Myponga were able to capitalise on turnovers from Tara Hutchinson and continued to build their lead with accurate shooting from Kasey Clarke to win the game by 40.

Senior 3

Myponga 69 def Encounter Bay 30

In another 12 pm clash, Myponga Senior 3 took to the courts at Encounter Bay.

Myponga were pumped to be back on court in a sunny match.

In the first quarter, Myponga came out with a goal to be consistent and play the full four quarters.

They set the tone with sharp feeding into and between goalies and intense defensive pressure, allowing Encounter Bay very little room for error.

Both teams' goalies were accurate under the post Myponga's attack line was bolstered by Julie McLaren and Jessica Sampson, while their defence

was further supported by Abby Detrey. Myponga went into the first break with a 10-goal

lead (17-7). In the second quarter, Myponga set out to build

on their pressure and conversion rates

Their attacking combinations were linking well, and fast ball movement through the midcourt off defensive turnovers saw them win the quarter. Half-time score: 31-14.

The third quarter saw Myponga continue to control the game, switching Natasha Tilson to GS and introducing Amy Mathewson into GK.

Myponga maintained consistent defensive pressure and created many shooting opportunities.

Going into the third break with a 25-goal lead (47-22), Myponga continued to build in the final

Bay's goalies kept up their accuracy, but

Myponga were too strong, winning by 39.

A massive thank you to Jess, Julie, Abby and Amy for taking the court with the Senior 3 team.

Senior 4

BYE

Senior 5

Myponga 29 def by Encounter Bay 62

In contrasting conditions to last week, we travelled south to take on Encounter Bay, who are sitting comfortably in third position on the ladder, on equal points with Langhorne Creek.

After a pre-match scramble due to multiple late withdrawals, we managed to field a team of nine.

Thank you to our Inters and Senior 7s who helped us get on court.

Encounter Bay took quick control of the game, and despite getting the ball down their end, Myponga

were slow to score. Encounter Bay applied relentless pressure over

the court and were hungry for possession.

The warm conditions were challenging, and despite being competitive, Myponga began to wane in the second half, with Encounter Bay shooting ahead to win by a convincing 33 goals.

Senior 6

Myponga 31 def by Encounter Bay 65

Encounter Bay Senior 6, second on the ladder, delivered a dominant performance over Myponga, winning 65-31.

With sharp shooting, strong midcourt connections, and rock-solid defence, Encounter Bay controlled ne game from the outset.

Myponga showed moments of resilience particularly in the third quarter - and continued to

fight despite the scoreboard. While they had difficulty breaking through

Encounter Bay's defence and finishing under pressure, Myponga displayed good sportsmanship and promising passages of play to build on.

Senior 7

Myponga 27 def by Encounter Bay 47

Saturday was a delightful day as Myponga travelled to Encounter Bay.

The Bays started strong, particularly their goalies, Sonia and Ellie, who opened the game with an outstanding performance.

Their strong start enabled them to secure a sixgoal lead at quarter-time.

Their midcourt players also excelled, efficiently moving the ball down the court.

Despite missing key players, Myponga put forth a commendable effort but fell short.

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Special thanks to the umpires, timers and scorers for their dedication and hard work.

GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 15

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Potter's new venture

By Deirdre Graham

After 25 years in the saddle Strathalbyn jockey Justin Potter has stepped down to take on a new training partnership with renowned South Australian trainer David Jolly.

Reflecting on his time as a jockey, Potter said the decision was, in the end, an easy one.

"It is probably a couple of years earlier than what I expected," he said.

"I thought that at about 50 years old I would probably start seeing where the end of my race riding career was, but yes, while it has come a couple of years early, I will take it."

Potter rode in his first race in 2000 at Jamestown under the eye of trainer Brian Mueller, and two years later, in 2002, was named Dux of the Apprentice Academy.

"It took me 77-odd rides to get my first winner – Bonnie Gollie at Gawler," Potter said.

"Now, it is about 1350-odd winners.

"I have rode some very nice horses, of which I am very thankful, and probably the stand-out horse was back when I was an apprentice – Dilly Dally for Leon MacDonald – at the time.

"She won horse of the year in Melbourne after she left Adelaide."

But his most memorable moment was created just last month when his daughter Sophie won on

Sun Flipper – a horse he trains– at Murray Bridge.

"That is a stand-out for sure – getting my daughter to win on my horse," he said.

"It was a lifetime experience I will never forget.
"(Footage of me celebrating) didn't get scripted, but I get great enjoyment out of both riding and training winners, and that emotion was just spur of the moment.

"My best mate was in ownership with it, and he was the one that caught me (in a hug), so yeah, that was a great experience that day."

Potter has ridden against some of South Australia's and Australia's best jockeys, and while they all played a part in his own advancement, Damien Oliver was his "idol" – a rider he was lucky to have ridden against a few times.

Over his 25 years the changes he has seen include the restrictions to the whip rule, and the increasing number of female jockeys coming through the ranks.

"I think we all still do the same role," Potter said.

"The horses haven't changed much, they still have four legs and hair, so just probably the whip rule is about the biggest change that we have had to accommodate.

"It was probably a male-dominated sport when I was an apprentice, but I guess the generation is getting bigger, so the boys are not as plentiful, and a lot more females are coming through.

"I think everybody has their own abilities, and weaknesses and strengths, so we have quite a few nice kids coming through."

He described being a jockey as more than a job.

"It is a job, yes, but it is more of a lifestyle and you get out what you put in," Potter said.

"That is my theory or motto anyway... you put in the yards and head down, arse up, so to speak, you hope to get a reward.

"There is not much going out and being a social butterfly.

"It is head down and really focus on your job – you live racing and that is all there is to it."

While the racing industry had "lots of lows", he said the highs were "incredible", and he had made many memories off and on the track.

"Winning is a thrill," Potter said.

"Riding winners would be the first thing that comes to mind (as the best bit about the job), and just meeting lots of genuine people.

"I have got to experience quite a few carnivals, travelled to the Northern Territory, Queensland, and Kangaroo Island... so I have certainly seen a fair bit of the country, met a lot of fantastic people along the way, and rode some very nice horses."

He will miss the camaraderie between the jockeys he has raced with.

"I will miss the highs of riding winners, but it is good fun training them too, so I get fairly excited about the winners, but I will probably (just miss) the banter and camaraderie that goes on in the jockeys' room," Potter said.

"We are all mates in there, and I am going to work really well."
miss that side of things quite a bit.

Potter said Jo

"When the gates crash open it is everyone for themselves – there is no giving or taking out there when we are galloping.

"Then you hit the winning post and you are happy for the person that wins – if you can't do it, you are happy for someone else to.

"The jocks will be the most that I will miss, but I will see them and I will be able to direct them about what they are about to ride."

Potter believes the new partnership with Jolly will be "fruitful" and "work really nicely".

"David has the knowledge behind him as to race-day experience with horses, knowing what to do, and what it takes to get a horse to the races on the grounds side of things," he said.

"I know how to get a horse to the races on the riding side of it, so I think the combination should be very exciting and fruitful.

"I will continue to do trackwork, and jump outs, so I will be able to get a real good feel



Ex-racehorse and ex-eventer 'Frank' with Justin Potter on his farm outside Strathalbyn.

of the horses.

"We will have quite a few horses here at my property... and David will have quite a few horses down his way that are spelling, pre-training, and I guess need that bit of David Jolly love.

"His experience is incredible, so it is going to work really well."

Potter said Jolly approached him not long after he and wife Katrina purchased a 75-acre property at Finniss.

ere when we are galloping. "He approached me and said, 'Do you want "Then you hit the winning post and you are" to partner up and have a crack at it?'," he said.

"It was easy, I think, because I knew David Jolly's ability to train a horse.

"I couldn't have found a better man on the training side of things to learn from, and obviously he picked me because I am training horses myself and they are winning races too."

Potter said Katrina was behind him "100 per cent", and his extended family was excited about the new journey.

"You should hopefully see us up the top of the premierships, training winners," Potter said.

"Melbourne Cup... that would be very nice, but even to just train a group one winner would be great

"We have nice stock, so there are good times to come."



Justin Potter's time racing out the gates has come to an end, but he is excited by a joint venture with renowned trainer David Jolly.

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Murray Bridge Rifle Club

A stunning winter's day gave shooters nearperfect conditions from 400 metres on Saturday at the Deed Range in Monarto.

While no one was able to score a double, four competitors managed at least one possible and put runs on the board at this early stage of the season.

Leading the way off-rifle once more was John Cranwell, whose 60.05 paired with a 58.03 gave him the win in F-Open by two points, ahead of Ryan Yeates, who also scored a 60.06 in his second round.

F-Standard was well represented, with Ian Taylor scoring a 60.05 in his second round to finish with 114.07, ahead of Bryan Robertson on centres but just behind Gordon Harrison, who showed that consistency is key, scoring a pair of 58s to top the grade with 116.04.

Ian Taylor and Bryan Robertson also battled it out for the handicap win, with Ian emerging victorious by 0.1 of a point.

TR was a lonely grade on the day, but that didn't stop Greg Traeger scoring a possible on his way to 99.07.

In Sporting, Mark Whittle finished with a 93.09. Competition continues next week from 600 metres.



lan Taylor was all smiles after scoring a possible and accepting the handicap award from Vice-Captain Frank Marshall.

Runner goes the extra 100 miles

By Tara Nash

Macclesfield runner Michael McLeod has recently crossed the finish line to his fourth 100-miler ultramarathon in just 16 months.

Last month, the 56-year-old completed the Ultra Adelaide, about a 168km journey from Kuitpo Forest, through the Adelaide Hills and finishing at Pinky Flat in Adelaide in 33.5 hours, beating his personal best time by about nine hours

With a laugh, he admitted the ultramarathons have become "addictive" but his body is now "hurting".

"I discovered the mental challenge of doing it and that you can do anything if you put your mind to it," he said.

"You put yourself through a lot... it's a huge mind game because I'm not young, and I'm broken a bit here and there physically."

After casually running as a teenager, McLeod picked up the hobby again just five years ago with Parkrun before joining Strathalbyn Run Club.

To prepare for the recent ultramarathon, he ran about 130km a month, including carrying a 8kg backpack and strength-trained his legs.

He entered the race on minimal sleep, after two night shifts and sleeping for just five hours, then eating as much as he could until the midnight start-time, joining others for the journey that would stretch into the next couple of days.

For the next 100 miles - which converts to about 160km, but the actual journey is typically a bit longer - McLeod faced chaffing, losing toe nails, beating out his feet and gaffer taping his knees as he ran and sometimes walked.

Fortunately supported by a crew, McLeod was granted a 15-minute sleep in a van, a privilege compared to some runners who take "dirt naps".

"I eat a lot and sleep a little and I don't know - it seems to work," he

"It's amazing what 10 or 15 minutes of sleep can do.

"I've never hallucinated - some people hallucinate when they don't sleep for that period."

At about 3am on the Torrens River, they got lost for about an hour because the markers were tampered with, which is not uncommon for these events because "locals think it's funny". McLeod assumed.

McLeod's crew was integral in getting him over the finish line, including his wife Ingrid, who typically motivates him when he is ready to give up about 10km from the finish line, and who encouraged him to return to the hobby again after many years.

"She's a huge part of it and she's the reason why I do it," McLeod said.

However, McLeod pushed through this time, because his friend Gizelle Wilson acted as his pacer and completed the final 80km alongside

"She learned what it was like to run all through the night," McLeod said.



"She's tough as nails - she's great." Thanks to her, he made it before the 36-hour cut off, whereas some other runners painfully miss out by

The crew have holidayed around the country during McLeod's feats, as he was previously rewarded for completing a trilogy of 100 miles in 12 months, at Flinders Ranges, Queensland and Western Australia, and received a plaque.

And there's no slowing down McLeod yet, with two more on his horizon to receive another special recognition.



When hunting and wine go together



By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Hunt Club welcomed riders from other clubs for a trail ride last weekend that also involved visiting local winery Angas Plains.

Secretary Vivienne Fuller said a spare week on the year's program meant the ride was able to go ahead.

"Some of the group go trail riding nearly every week, so they thought they would do a slightly more formal trail ride organised by the hunt club, invite the other hunt clubs, and couple it with the winery," Fuller said.

"So, they put out an invitation on Facebook to the other clubs and ended Fleurieu, Salisbury and Murray Bridge. hunting', and they look at me and think

"It was a beautiful day for it, they worked out a loop and they weren't on bitumen roads all the time, they were on dirt roads (with wide verges) so they were quite good for riding.

Fuller said the future of the club was

"You do have to be able to ride reasonably well, and your horse needs to be manageable, but it is just a lot of fun - you are not competing against anyone," she said.

Riders range from children to those in their 70s, and Fuller was keen to dispel some myths about the sport.

"What often happens when you talk to people, they say 'what did you do on club has a Facebook page for people

'what did you kill?', and I say 'a glass of port and a good time'," Fuller said.

"My hunt club doesn't have hounds and we don't kill anything. "We travel across land owners' land

with their permission, and often they

"Hounds are expensive anyway, and therefore, we just do what hunt clubs do - canter across paddocks and jump

Another myth was that members "gallop flat out", whereas they more often just go at a "hunting canter' pace.

New members are welcome, and the



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Strikers fail to hold on against Aldinga

The Strathalbyn Strikers travelled to Aldinga on side of the goal. Saturday to play them for the third time this year.

thrilling 3-3 draw, the game was destined to be a blockbuster.

The first goal came in just the fourth minute hen a corner kick for the home side was headed in by Anthony Skipsey at the edge of the sixyard box.

The Strikers responded well and began to dominate possession, freely moving the ball around their backline thanks to composure from defensive players Joshua Denny, Sam Witt, Tom Lancaster and Denham Haynes.

TK Mashinge worked tirelessly to win the ball in the centre of the park and frequently lobbed passes into the path of the attacking wingers, leading to a series of long throw-ins from Henry through on goal after some expert dribbling Thomas that saw Strathalbyn consistently threaten the Aldinga goal.

The equaliser came in the 20th minute when returning captain Ben Clayton skipped past three players before threading in Ciaran Shouksmith, who drove his left-footed shot into the right-hand

Just 15 minutes later, the away side took the With the previous encounter ending in a lead when Brodie Kaltenbrunner's inch-perfect ball over the top saw Shouksmith round the goalkeeper and tap into an open net.

> another corner was fumbled by goalkeeper Jakin and although the attacker's shot was brilliantly Williams and bundled in by Skipsey at the back smothered by Williams, Witt's late foot took him post, with the game tied at two goals apiece at out and the referee awarded a penalty. the half-time whistle.

Clayton was replaced by Bill Brooks at the break, with the former needing to leave early for other commitments, and Brooks made his impact immediately with some lovely link-up play with striker Kalan Brooks that saw a header go just wide of the post.

and won a penalty after being unfairly impeded.

His resultant spot kick found the bottom lefthand corner and regained the Strikers' lead, much to the delight of their travelling fans.

The goalscoring machine almost doubled the away side's lead when another ball from Brooks

found him clear on goal, but although his shot minute of stoppage time swung awkwardly past beat the goalkeeper, it rebounded off the post and was hastily cleared.

The home side were not to be outworked and fought hard for their equaliser when a wide run Aldinga were not behind for long, however, as on the right saw substitute Liam Ansell rounded,

> Skipsey once again netted for the Sharks, bringing his tally to three goals alongside Shouksmith.

> Just six minutes later, however, Lancaster was the next to impede a Sharks run and the referee once again pointed to the spot.

Williams correctly decided to stay in the middle Not long after, Shouksmith found himself of his net, but Skipsey's shot had too much power, giving the home side a one-goal advantage.

> The drama continued when substitute Naite Hider's excellent through ball found Shouksmith, who coolly slotted his fourth goal, and with five minutes to play, the game was anyone's to win.

> It would be the home side that snatched the points at the death when a free kick in the third

Lancaster and into the path of the oncoming Hunter Fairlie, who tapped it past Williams from eight yards out to give his side their third win of

Although the Strikers had lost the match, it was a brilliant contest with some excellent passages of play, and they could go home proud of the continued progression evident throughout the

Earlier in the day, the Reserves dropped points after letting a 1-0 half-time lead slip to previously winless Aldinga, losing 2-1.

Brad Giffen scored his first-ever goal in football, while Ansell, Natthawut Supho and Gareth Allely also put in excellent performances.

Youth product Thomas Mugford made his Reserves goalkeeping debut and held himself to a high standard.

Both teams will look to return to the winner's list next week when they travel to Port Elliot to take on the Southern Breakers.

Alexandrina Bridge Club Ranking July 30: Pos Pair Players Score **North-South** 2 4..... Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier 127.25 53.02% **East-West** 1 4..... Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly149.7562.40% 3 2..... Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan....... 121.25 50.52% 5 1..... Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz90.7537.81%

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Helen Lyon shines at Par

Wednesday, August 30 dawned fine with -15. with perfect golfing weather for the 16 to tackle a Par competition.

However, after the recent rain, there was little run on the course, especially in the edge-of-the-fairway rough.

Helen Lyon knew the way to go with a great +2, and she was the only player in positive figures.

Mel Johnson followed with -4, with Jo Pickhaver and Carol Pelle scoring -6.

Pauline Walkom and Gill Keane both finished with -7, while three ladies -Cara Eastwood, Marie Kingsbury and Kerrie Edwards - all scored -8.

Next came Sue Phillips and Maureen Need on -10, Ann Semple and Sue the 15th hole. Pryor on -12, Dawne Thomas -13, Jo Cullen -14 and Di Krutli finished



It was definitely a struggle out there, ladies who headed out to the course but hopefully, with some fine weather, the run will return

> Mel Johnson was NTP winner with her second shot on the 17th.

> However, her drive hit the flagstick and ran way too far to sink the putt.

> Kerrie's battery buggy spat the dummy, so she had to push it for five holes before she could change it to a push buggy.

> Ann skimmed her ball across the dam, just like skipping stones, to finish in a position to hit towards the 7th green quite comfortably.

> However, she did find the creek on

Marie found the creek twice on the 15th - she hit her drive into it, took a drop, and proceeded to hit that ball back into the creek.

Not happy, Marie!

Jo P. and Marie both hit into the drain on the 14th.

Jo was able to hit it out with a very muddy shot but somehow managed to keep herself dry.

Nutgrass on the edge of the fairways also posed a problem for Jo P.

After the game, the ladies headed to the Commercial Hotel to enjoy a Christmas in July' lunch.

A happy, social time was had by all. On Friday, Jo P. played at Swan Reach - great weather, good company,



The golf ladies enjoying Christmas in July lunch.

Strathalbyn Golf

Perfect conditions for Don Bell to win

By Perry Jones

Players could not complain about the weather last Saturday on the Strathalbyn golf course, and it certainly benefitted Don Bell, who had one of his better days to win the stroke round with a nett 69.

It was rumoured that Don, who prepares the greens each week, placed the holes to his advantage.

However, his putting was not all that bright, with 17 on the front nine and 12 on the back nine, including a seven on the twelfth.

Don, who also won B Grade and lost a shot off his handicap, had no birdies but plenty of pars, carding 46 off the stick on the front and 42 on the back for 88 and a nett 69 after his round in the morning.

He thought his effort might be beaten, but not so.

Second place went to the previous Saturday's winner, Ben McLeod, with 82 off the stick for a nett 70 - enough to win A Grade from Phil Perrin, who was third overall with 82 off the stick and a nett 71.

In C Grade, Gerard Spencer was the winner with 101 off the stick for a nett 76.

Kim Wittwer managed to raise his bat with 101 off the stick and a nett 78, despite some good putting on the day with no three-putt holes.

He had 14 putts on the front nine with 50 off the stick, and 13 on the hole, however, with no trees in the back with 51 off the stick.

Kim's highest score came on the fifth, with an eight, and he also picked for a nett 76. up a seven on the par-three sixth when his tee shot was sliced right to the small trees over the creek, requiring a backwards shot to get clear.

He reached his 'ton' on the last, a nett 73. with a double bogey six on the par-

average score for him off the stick of 84, with 15 putts on each nine,

finishing with a nett 76.

Geoff again found trouble with his the 10th. favourite pine trees on the 11th off the tee, hitting them and then finding himself with an unplayable lie.

He finished with six for the hole the bat, finishing with a nett 84. and also had a bogey six on the par-

worried that his handicap is going eight. out and that he will be back in C grade

On Saturday, Brian again struggled with his putting, recording a couple of four-putts.

He was caught out on the sixth of 87 off the stick for a nett 76. when a putt from off the green rolled off the stick for a nett 86.

Playing partner Kevin Shepley had the same putting issues on the sixth as Brian, and also missed several gimme putts throughout his round - as 18) for the day, Andrew Hentschke did the other two in the group, Gavin showed he needs more rounds under Perryman and Darryl Holt.

Darryl was the best of this group 92 off the stick for a nett 88. with 94 off the stick for a nett 76.

Dave Bell, playing with brother Don, shot 97 off the stick for a nett 77.

quite happy with his average effort, which was 12 shots better than his previous round.

boys, had plenty of luck, often hitting trees only to see the ball bounce back G.Bertholini 76/84, R.Pitt 76/87, onto the fairway.

water to stop the ball from going in.

He finished with 95 off the stick

group, which included Des Kelly, 82/101, G.Noble 82/92, S.Avramidis Randall Pitt and Derek Keane.

Des certainly started on the wrong foot, getting stuck in the trees on the Playing partner Geoff Hall had an corner of the dogleg and finishing A.Pavy, 17th H.Kelly. with a six for the hole.

including a miss on a simple putt on

His only par came on the 13th.

He had 50 off the stick on the front and 49 on the back to just miss raising

Derek was going well after a good round on Wednesday but ran out of Brian Simpson is getting a bit luck on the 13th when he scored an

> He said his round was done when he added another eight on the 14th, finishing with 91 off the stick and a

Randall had 30 putts in his round

With the club championships off the other side, finishing with 106 approaching, it was no surprise to see top players Sean Naylon, Andrew Pavy and Andrew Hentschke out for a bit of practice.

> Despite winning longest drive (0his belt, finishing last for the day with

Results Stroke Saturday August 2

Don Bell 69 nett / 88 off the stick, Despite several three-putts, he was B.McLeod 70/82, P.Perrin 71/82, K.Richardson 72/81, M.Condon 72/85, M.Clarke 73/90, A.Pavy 73/77, B.Clark 74/86, W.Jones 74/92, S.Hozier 71/90, Erik Heyns, playing with the Bell W.Miels 75/90, G.Spencer 76/97, N.Williams 76/94, E.Heyns 76/95, A. Haberfield 76/87, G. Hall 76/84, That did not happen on the dam D.Nettle 76/94, D.Holt 76/94, A.Muller 77/97, M.Beasley 77/94, S.Naylon 77/83, Dave Bell 77/97, G.Perryman 78/101, K.Wittwer 78/101, G.Robson 80/97, B. Clements 80/103, D. Keane Michael Clark was the best in his 80/91, S.Walsh 42/94, K.Shepley 83/106. H.Kelly 84/99. D.Kelly 84/99. Michael carded 90 off the stick for D.Wright 84/98, B.Simpson 86/106, K.Lester 88/115, A.Hentschke 88/92.

Ladies; C.Beasley 83/84.

NTP 6th K.Richardson, 15th

Longest Drive (0-18) 3rd Putting problems followed, A.Hentschke, (19+) 5th A.Muller.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday, August 2 Mens Stroke - Final Rnd Gilbey **Cup & Monthly Medal**

Final competition results

Field size, 32; Members, 31; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens Division One 0-18

Winner: Wade Goldsmith 67/79 (+1); runner-up: Andrew Jarvis Kappler 69/86 (+3); fourth place: Peter Schmerl 69/87 (+3); fifth place: Simon Jackson 71/85 (+5); sixth place: William Rosser 71/85

Mens Division Two 19-36

Winner: Keith Jones 65/87 (-1); runner-up: Ian Fox 70/96 (+4); third place: Ian Darby 71/96 (+5); fourth place: Peter McMahon 72/93 (+6);

fifth place: Lex Triffitt 72/92 (+6); sixth place: Graham Dellow 73/102

Mens Overall

Winner: Keith Jones 65/87 (-1); 68/86 (+2); third place: Rory runner-up: Wade Goldsmith 67/79 (+1); third place: Andrew Jarvis 68/86 (+2); fourth place: Rory Kappler 69/86 (+3); fifth place: Peter Schmerl 69/87 (+3); sixth place: Ian Fox 70/96 (+4).

Nearest the Pin

Mens 3rd/12th: Lance Kotz; Mens 6th/15th: Terry Payne; Mens 8th/17th: Keith Jones.

Birdies Par 3

Leonard Seebohm, Rory Kappler. NAGA

Simon Dillon 84/110 (+18).

Hole in One

Mens 8th: Keith Jones.

Tuesday, August 5 Results Mens Overall

Winner: R.Johnston 73 nett; runner-up: K.Maxwell 75 nett; third place: P.Collett 81 nett.

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the early afternoon. Friday. Partly cloudy.

Strathalbyn: Partly cloudy. Friday. Cloudy.

Murray Bridge: Partly cloudy. Friday. Cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning.

Murraylands District:

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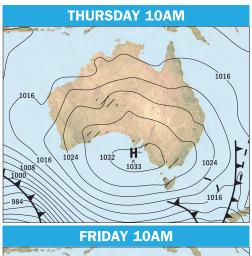
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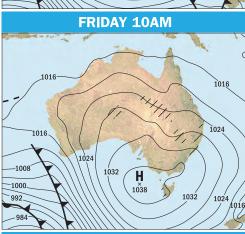
Cloudy. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then becoming light in the late afternoon.

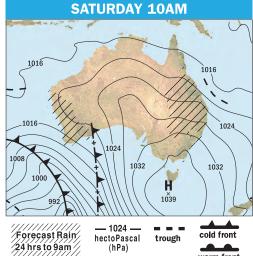
Mid North District: Cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the north. Winds easterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light in the middle of the day then becoming easterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening.

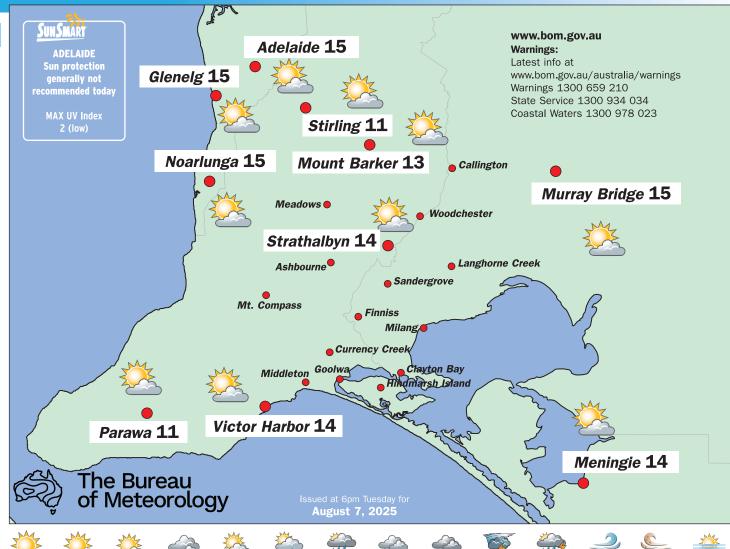
South Australia:

Isolated frost patches in the north and southeast. Isolated showers in the far northwest. Possible light showers about windward coasts, mainly during the morning. Isolated showers about the northern agricultural area and south of the pastoral districts. Maximum temperatures below average. Light and variable winds, shifting southeast to northeasterly in the north and west









Light rain

Rain

Storm

Showers

RECENT R	AIN	FALL		
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	1	1	1.2	236.0
Adelaide Aero	8.0	8.0	0.8	200.2
Ashton	4		3.8	499.8
Balhannah	6		6.2	366.4
Belair				387.3
Birdwood	5		5.4	318.0
Callington				174.2
Cape Willoughby	/ 5	9	4.8	243.2
Clarendon				397.3
Claypans				64.7
Cooke Plains	2		2.4	144.7
Crafers West	8		7.8	465.6
Finniss				229.2
Greenhill	0.4		0.4	280.4
Gumeracha				45.0
Hahndorf			0.2	439.7
Happy Valley	3		3.0	313.4
Hindmarsh Island			0.4	169.2
Inman Valley	8		8.4	420.8
Inverbrackie	7		7.6	306.0
Karoonda			0.2	87.8
Kersbrook	4		4.2	371.0
Kingscote Aero	9	13	11.4	221.4
Kuitpo	6		6.2	409.4
Lameroo	0.4		0.6	112.8

Mostly

Sunny

Partly

Cloudy

Lenswood	9		9.0	487.4
Meningie			0.2	157.7
Milang			0.4	183.7
Millbrook Resv	4			392.0
Monarto			0.4	148.8
Mt Barker	9		9.4	392.4
Mt Lofty	4		4.8	477.6
Murray Bridge	0.6		0.7	116.8
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0.6		0.6	179.6
Nuriootpa	1		1.0	156.2
Palmer	4		4.2	143.3
Parawa	0		0.0	454.4
Parawa West	0		0.0	454.4
Parndana	13	28	17.2	378.4
Peake				
Roseworthy	2	3	1.8	145.6
Strathalbyn	2		2.0	198.6
Tailem Bend	3		3.0	135.2
Tintinara				177.5
Uraid l a				524.4
Victor Harbor	6		6.2	329.0
Williamstown				273.0
Willunga				296.5
Woodhouse	8		8.3	578.0
Yankalilla	6		6.0	279.8

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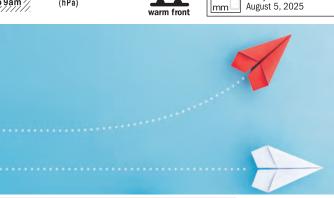
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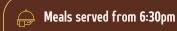
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