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Photographer Phil Rogers (centre) with Stationmaster's Art Gallery committee members Jen McCallum, Anne Johnstone, Irene Schedel, Madeleine Elkin, Kathleen Cain and Catherine Pallin. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Local photographer's focus on light



By Deirdre Graham

Local photographer Phil Rogers is Stationmaster's Art Gallery's invited artist for this year's SALA Festival.

With his focus on 'a different light' the art gallery's spokesperson Catherine Pallin said Rogers' photographs "have a haunting quality, landscapes and architecture, capturing the ordinary and making it extraordinary".

Along with the prints, Rogers has made his own timber frames, which also have a story behind them.

Speaking to *The Southern Argus*, Rogers said his love for photography began when he was young.

"Everybody had a Box Brownie when they were kids didn't they?, so I used to take a few shots, but it was expensive to get photos done," he said.

"So, it was probably only 20 years ago that I picked up a DSLR and went from there.

"My travels are my inspirations... I don't go looking for anything in particular; it is about being in the place and seeing something.

"Although, if I do a bit of research and there is something in particular like a heritage building or something like that, I will go and take a photograph of that, knowing I may never get back to that location.

"I like the ones that have really different light in them - they appeal to me personally."

Rogers has begun looking at photography via mobile phones.

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– Phil Rogers

"I have a number of cameras, but I find I use my phone just as much these days because they are so easy to carry, and when you are out in remote areas, it is the dust that (impacts on cameras), and you are forever cleaning them, so it is a lot easier," he said.

"I use the Samsung S20, which is a bit outdated as the newer phones are even better - now you can do astro photography with your phone."

However, all of Rogers' exhibited photographs are HDR photos, with minimal photoshopping.

"I like sometimes to pick up the detail a little bit, but that is about all," Rogers said.

"I don't play with the colours or anything like that - whatever is there is there, and if it appeals to me I will use it.

"I just think photography gives you memories really, doesn't it?"

"That is all it does for me - just to go there and think that was a good location.

"You bring back what you saw there - that is what I get out of it."

Rogers' handwrought frames are also a feature of his exhibition.

"I make all the frames myself," he said.

"Sometimes it takes me a full day to just machine the timber before I start making the frame.

"Generally, I make a frame in half a day, and then to mount it takes a couple of hours, so it can take a couple of days to fully do a frame and photo.

"I scrounge for the timber... I recently sourced some from the Laucke Mill, and I have made a couple of frames that are at the gallery.

"I have (also) got a fair bit of timber from the South East, where I came from... old woodsheds that I knew were getting pulled down, so I just went and knew the people and salvaged a bit of timber from that."

While selling works is a rarity, Rogers is not fazed.

"It doesn't really bother me," he said.

"I probably have 120 at home all framed up, but they are all different pictures - if they sell, they sell.

"I will just keep doing a few more, and hopefully, one day my kids will go to the house and go 'What the hell is this?'

"I am probably stupid framing and mounting as many as I have at home, but I just enjoy doing it.

"It is not a chore for me - it is enjoyment."

The exhibition runs until 4pm on October 2.

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Collaboration helps tackle housing crisis

Community Bank Fleurieu's Alison Burr, Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor's Leanne Keach, Zonta Club of the Fleurieu Peninsula's Julie Irwin, Junction's Tammy Elvin, and Fleurieu Community Foundation's Carol Gaston are excited to announce their collaboration for the newly launched Fleurieu Accommodation Project.



By Tara Nash

A \$70,000 collaboration has provided the foundation for an innovative, unique new project to help address homelessness in the Fleurieu Peninsula.

The community-driven, one-of-a-kind project is spearheaded by a consortium with social enterprise Junction signing as the head lease on local private rental properties.

The organisation will then sublet the homes to people who are experiencing or at risk of rough sleeping.

Rent for leased properties will be capped at 30 per cent of the tenant's income, with the consortium supplementing the remainder of rental costs.

Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor will also provide discounted property management and services to the investor landlord.

The initiative is underpinned by significant investment from the consortium, comprising the Fleurieu Community Foundation, Zonta Club of the Fleurieu Peninsula and Bendigo Community Bank Fleurieu.

The Fleurieu Accommodation Project has already enabled Junction to secure a two-bedroom property at Victor Harbor.

Junction Regional Manager Tammy Elvin said the project is about providing safe, emergency and short-term accommodation where people are secure and have support to transition into longer-term housing.

"Almost every day we are seeing and talking with people who are on the cusp of homelessness or who are already sleeping

rough, mostly in their cars or couch surfing," she said.

"Single women aged over 55 are over-represented in terms of those who present or contact us.

"We also know there are many more who, for different reasons, haven't reached out but desperately need help.

"As a result, the first property we have secured will support people in this demographic."

Goolwa-based Junction provides housing for more than 700 people across the Fleurieu including in Strathalbyn, Goolwa, Victor Harbor and Kangaroo Island.

Last year, the organisation supported 420 people through homelessness and domestic violence services across the region.

Ms Elvin said Junction helped people experiencing homelessness by linking them with food vouchers, sleeping equipment and help to access accommodation options such as motels.

"We've had great support from motels in the region but the reality is, this accommodation is not ideal for anyone as a place to live – especially children – and during peak tourist times, it is really challenging to access availability," she said.

"At the very least, people need a roof over their head, a place where they can sleep safely, where they can cook and wash their clothes."

Ms Elvin said the consortium is now calling for "socially conscious" investors interested in being part of the program and who own local properties to reach out to Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor.

Any towns in the Fleurieu will be considered, however, preference is for properties located closer to services, such as Goolwa and Victor Harbor.

The program is particularly interested in

properties with a couple of rooms that could be suitable for a single person with children, however, is open to explore all options.

The commitment of \$70,000 will fund one house for two years, but depending on the level of support, the potential for the program is unlimited.

Businesses or individuals interested in supporting this project are encouraged to contact the Fleurieu Community Foundation or Zonta.

"With Junction signing the head lease, we are providing significant security to landlords," Ms Elvin said.

"For many tenants, this is the short-term accommodation they will need to develop a rental history to put them in a better position to access private rental in a highly competitive market."

Fleurieu Community Foundation CEO Brad Butler believes the generosity of the community is "instrumental" in launching this new model of emergency and transitional housing, and thanked the financial partners for their support in building a "stronger, more resilient" Fleurieu.

Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor Branch Manager Leanne Keach was "excited" to help single women over 55 to develop a rental history.

Zonta Club of Fleurieu Peninsula President Julie Irwin found the project enabled the group to make a "very practical difference" for local women within the immediate community.

Bendigo Community Bank Fleurieu's Alison Burr believed the bank is a "vehicle for meaningful change" and that this is an example of community banking having a "profit with purpose" model where profits are returned to the community that generated them.

Major development set for regional town

A recently announced \$7.5 billion plan to create a satellite city just south of Murray Bridge is expected to build more than 17,000 new homes, making it the largest South Australian residential project in seven decades.

Gifford Hill has been earmarked for residential development since 2009 when Burke Urban, the Murray Bridge Racing Club and Thoroughbred Racing SA acquired more than 800 hectares of the land in the precinct.

Since taking over the consortium's landholding last year, Grange Development and Costa Property Group have acquired more than 900 hectares of farmland in the 1860-hectare Gifford Hill precinct, and developed a master plan for the space that comprises of 17,100 new homes for 44,000 residents, a new town centre, six 'neighbourhood activity centres', seven schools, and 404 hectares of conservation and open green space.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick was "thrilled" about the significant investment in the development.

"This bold new development of 17,100 new homes will ensure Murray Bridge's growth for decades to come and cement its status as South Australia's premier Regional City," he said.

"I've never been more excited about the future of Murray Bridge as I am right now and I will work with all concerned, including the State Government and Rural City of Murray Bridge, to make sure adequate infrastructure is rolled out in a structured manner.

"This announcement reinforces what many of us have known – that Murray Bridge has a very bright future and is a great place to work and live.

"I look forward to welcoming the many thousands of future residents to the wonderful lifestyle Murray Bridge has to offer."

The Gifford Hill precinct is expected to generate \$750 million of retail spending a year in the Murray Bridge region, and create 7210 onsite jobs and 5240 indirect jobs during construction.

Construction on the first homes is expected to start by the end of next year, with the first stage of allotments to be built west of Brinkley Road, between the racecourse and South Eastern Freeway.



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New woes for Strathalbyn Town Hall as builder halts works



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"I have spoken to one of the subcontractors who is owed approximately \$70,000 across a number of jobs, including the town hall," he said.

"That subcontractor said there is another subcontractor owed about \$180,000 across multiple jobs.

"But yes, there are works to be completed at the town hall and money owed, so it is important the council make sure these people are paid for the work that they do do, so there is no impact on jobs at any of these workplaces.

"My understanding is the contractors are keen to finish the work up there, but would like some guarantee from the council that they would get paid."

Mr Kirner claimed the union was told of the decision late last week.

"People were basically told on Friday when they went up to the work sites, including at Strathalbyn," he said.

"I think there are works in progress to try and make sure that people are actually paid for what they have done to date, and also ongoing to get them paid to finish off the jobs because a lot of the jobs were nearing completion."

As reported in *The Southern Argus*, the Strathalbyn Town Hall's renovations have



Work has halted at the Strathalbyn Town Hall.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

encountered many hurdles.

It was previously earmarked to open late last year, but then flagged for a soft opening in the second quarter of 2024.

Early hold-ups included when workers uncovered mercury and lead in the roof void, believed to possibly have been from the storage of old cinema equipment and batteries.

Mr Kirner said the current dilemma was a common one in the building industry.

"One in four liquidations in the past financial year, according to *The Financial Review*, have been in the building and construction industry," he said.

"There is probably up to a dozen workers on that job.

"Stride got rid of their own workforce we were told, so there were six or seven people that were retrenched.

"We have heard an administrator is going to be appointed to Stride, and so they will then go through the company and look at their income and expenditure, how much money is left in the company and what bills are owed, and try and make sense of that, and see if creditors will actually get a dividend, which is generally contractors and employees.

"Employees, if there is no money in the company, will get paid under the Fair Entitlement Guarantee Scheme, which is the Federal Government's scheme that guarantees your redundancy, annual leave and long service leave – notice payments.

"My understanding is talks are under way between the contractors and the council in good faith to finish off the works."

Alexandrina Council was unable to comment at this time given its contractual arrangements with Stride Construction.

The Argus contacted Stride Construction for comment.

Strathalbyn weir remediation extended

Strathalbyn weir wall remediation works have been deferred due to recent weather, impacting the project timeline.

The removal of the existing retaining wall and construction of a replacement gabion retaining wall in the Soldiers Memorial Gardens, just east of the Strathalbyn Swimming Centre, to provide essential erosion control for the riverside escarpment was initially

expected to be completed this month, but due to recent weather conditions restricting its construction, the project was deferred and will now be completed in late October.

Completed works so far have involved the removal of the existing retaining wall and levelling of the surrounding landscape.

Flock to poultry sale this Sunday

Several hundred birds are expected at a poultry sale hosted by the Fleurieu Poultry Club at the Strathalbyn Polo Grounds on Sunday from 8am to 11am.

The weekend event is ideal for people looking for purebred poultry, pets and layers, as well as those wanting to sell birds.

Entry is free while sellers are charged \$1 per bird, with all negotiations settled between sellers and buyers.

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Much interest is generated by annual sales run by the Fleurieu Poultry Club.

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Cellar door swings open

By Tara Nash

Wine lovers will raise a glass to celebrate the grand opening of Kanoetree Wines' cellar door at The Milang Lakeside Butter Factory this weekend.

Cellar Treasures will have a range of food and wine experiences and live music across the Langhorne Creek region, including Kanoetree Wines' celebration.

Held in the recently restored factory, the grand opening will feature vertical tastings showcasing previous vintages and live music by acoustic duo Jessi Jasmine & Luke on Sunday.

Working within the historic landmark is a full circle moment for David Haeusler – who owns the wine label with his wife Sue – as his family supplied cream and milk to the factory over the years.

David is the third generation in the Langhorne Creek region on a property which has an Aboriginal canoe tree that inspired the name of their wine label.

The family was one of the worst affected in the 1941 flood with severe loss of stock and poultry, and they were also the first to grow wine grapes commercially in the area.

David and Sue started planting vines in 1993 and initially sold grapes to other wineries.

They started their own small winery, and their own label, in 2016 before COVID threw a hurdle by stopping tastings.

With an interest in heritage, the couple considered other spaces such as a historic tram for their cellar door.

But, the stars aligned when Milang & District Community Association – which runs the factory – was seeking a cellar



Kanoetree Wines owners David and Sue Haeusler are excited for their cellar door grand opening at the Milang Lakeside Butter Factory. Photo: Tara Nash

door while the couple was also looking for a space.

"We're absolutely rapt," David said.

"There's a lot to gain for people seeing the heritage of the past, and there is so much heritage here."

Kanoetree Wines has a six-month lease with an option to renew, and plans to open on weekends from 11am to 4pm, with light meals also offered at the space.

The idea was sparked about a decade ago to restore and reopen Milang's historic factory, and after 12,000 hours were poured into the project, volunteers celebrated its official opening in April.

The new addition of a cellar door unlocks potential for future uses of the Butter Factory.



Buoyant Swimming and Aquatics owner Kim Falland is reflecting upon her first year of ownership. Photo: Tara Nash



By Tara Nash

Buoyant Swimming and Aquatics has been making a splash since taking over Sue Pryor Swimming one year ago.

Reflecting over the 12 months, owner Kim Falland is proud to build on the inclusive space and see growth in staff and clients with disabilities.

"For us, it's been great getting a disability community involved in swimming, in particular for body movement and kids and adults with ASD (Autism Spectrum Disorder) – the deep pressure helps them regulate themselves," she said.

"The welcoming response and feedback we've had since taking over has been fantastic.

"It's really good to get an email saying people can get their kid out and doing something that they love."

Buoyant Swimming and Aquatics has a hoist to lift people using wheelchairs in and out of the pool.

While an accessible toilet, change room

and ramp are available, the space is without an accessible shower, so Ms Falland dreams of developing a fully-accessible change room in the future.

Sue and David Pryor owned the pool for three decades and grew the customer base from a few locals to many swimmers of all ages, levels and abilities.

With her husband Alastair and three children, Ms Falland took over the business last year after attending the pool as customers over the years, and later working in admin.

As well as swimming lessons for ages four-months and up, the centre offers other aquatic services such as rehabilitation and lap swimming.

Ms Falland focuses on water safety and will soon travel to Queensland for a conference to learn from other interstate schools.

The school has more than 300 students, and Ms Falland would be "lost without" her 11 staff members, including Manager Tabitha Lewis who continued in the role during the change of ownership.

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State-wide domestic violence operation leads to local arrest

By Giorgina McKay

South Australia's first dedicated state-wide anti-domestic abuse operation in July led to one arrest in the Hills Fleurieu region. Police attended almost 400 addresses in metropolitan and regional areas, targeting 265 known offenders, issuing intervention orders, and ensuring victims had access to support and bail conditions were met during 'Operation Storm'. More than 400 police officers across all policing areas also completed 46 bail compliance checks, conducted eight firearms prohibition order compliance searches, charged people for 148 offences, and executed 21 warrants for the various

domestic abuse offences. During the operation one person in the Hills Fleurieu region was arrested while another was charged for an offence, and two of the firearms prohibition order compliance searches were conducted in the local service area. Deputy Commissioner of Police Linda Williams said the goal of Operation Storm was to proactively identify domestic abuse offenders who pose a threat to victims and deter perpetrators through intensified intervention responses. "Domestic abuse is always a priority for South Australia Police, with high-risk offenders being arrested quickly and, in most cases, we refuse bail to keep those offenders in custody," she said.

"Public Protection Branch took an intelligence-led approach to identify offenders with a history of breaching bail or intervention orders, online or physical stalking, and those with access to firearms and or prohibition orders. "A target's recent offending or mental health were also components of the intelligence gathering process. "This operation shows our commitment to preventing domestic abuse, and we are committed to not only taking actions against offenders who pose a threat to victims, but also proactively identifying opportunities to refer offenders to behaviour change programs." Operation Storm also saw 85 referrals to Offenders Aid and Rehabilitation Services

of South Australia (OARS), with future operations looking to expand the referral program to other providers. "SAPOL believes working with other agencies is one of the core ways that effective early intervention and prevention can occur," Deputy Commissioner Williams said. "Police are a part of a larger network of agencies who work together to provide the best and safest outcome for a victim and children caught up in family violence. "Police officers are also stationed in two Multi Agency Hubs, where victims can make a report in a safe environment." If you or someone you know is experiencing family violence, contact police or go to a family violence provider.

Mount Barker man injured in collision

A Mount Barker man sustained serious injuries after colliding with another vehicle at the bottom of the freeway at Glen Osmond last Wednesday. At about 1.15pm on July 31, emergency services were called to Portrush Road after a motorcycle and van collided. The motorcyclist, a 45-year-old Mount Barker man, was taken to hospital with serious injuries. The driver, a 42-year-old Valley View man, was uninjured. Both vehicles were towed from the scene. Investigations into the crash are continuing. Anyone who witnessed the crash or has dashcam footage that may assist the investigation is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

New campaign teaching people to 'dodge a dud'

A new campaign is warning people about the dangers of buying second-hand cars from unlicensed dealers to help them 'dodge the dud'. When buying a car from a licensed dealer, consumers have added protections, including a statutory warranty in most cases, consumer guarantees, and a requirement for any defects such as being a repairable write off to be disclosed. However, these protections don't exist in a private sale. If consumers are going to buy from an unlicensed dealer, the campaign encourages people to have a mechanic inspect the car and to check the Federal Government's Personal Properties Securities Register to check if money is owed on it. The campaign comes in the wake of the State Government introducing the harshest penalties in the nation for unlicensed dealing and odometer tampering, with fines of up to \$500,000 for selling without a license, and \$150,000 for odometer tampering as well as jail time. "The State Government continues to protect consumers from dodgy second-hand car sellers," Acting Minister for Consumer and Business Affairs, Clare Scriven, said. "We have introduced the harshest penalties in the nation for second-hand car dealers caught doing the wrong thing, and now we have launched this campaign designed to help people avoid common pitfalls and to know

their rights when buying a second-hand car. "Buying a car is a big investment and we want to make sure no one is taken advantage of. "If you buy from a licensed dealer, know that you are entitled to a warranty and significant defects must be disclosed, and if buying privately, always get an inspection and check the Personal Properties Securities Register." Supported by the Motor Trade Association, the advertisements will run across social media, reminding people to do their due diligence when buying a second-hand car and to know their rights. Anyone with concerns about a licensed vehicle dealer or unlicensed seller can contact Consumer and Business Services for advice and support on 131 882.



Chief Officer Brett Loughlin (fourth from right) with the South Australian CFS team deployed to US: Michael Amos, Justin Baxter, Anthony Casey, Garry Jungfer, Damon Whitwell, Tim Buck, Paul Unsworth and Goolwa's Malcolm Biscoe.

Goolwa firie deployed to US

Goolwa Country Fire Service (CFS)'s Malcolm Biscoe was deployed to the US this week as a Strike Team Leader to assist with dozens of wildfires burning across the country's west. He is among eight South Australians who will travel to Boise, Idaho, to help fight major fires in the Pacific Northwest, across the states of Oregon and Washington. Local personnel will support the US' key wildland firefighting agency, the National Interagency Fire Centre (NIFC), as part of a contingent of 66 Australian firefighters. CFS crew participating in this deployment marks the first sent to the US since 2018 and will last up to 40 days. Currently around 100 fires are being managed by NIFC in the Pacific Northwest, with more than 80 of those uncontained large fires. Conditions in the area range from desert landscape to large mountains, as personnel camp and face challenging conditions in various types of weather. Skilled South Australian firefighters will take on frontline positions in addition to those based in control centres. The US response follows three CFS deployments comprising 12 personnel sent to Canada over the past month, including Mount Barker's Bruce Hull. In total, 20 CFS volunteers and staff have been deployed this year to fight fires in Canada and the US, demonstrating the state's readiness to support overseas agencies. "CFS crews will be battling major fires in challenging conditions while pausing their own lives back home," Minister for Emergency Services, Dan Cregan, said. "This deployment, and others recently sent to Canada, exemplifies why members' skills are so valued globally." CFS Chief Officer Brett Loughlin was "honoured and privileged" to support overseas agencies, that will also benefit communities as the local region prepares for fire danger season.

Car roll-over at Ashbourne

By Giorgina McKay

Local traffic police are investigating a collision at Ashbourne last Wednesday. At about 6.30pm on July 31, police and emergency services were called to the intersection of Henry Martin Road and Ashbourne Road following reports of a car roll-over. The driver and sole occupant of the car, a man in his 70s, removed himself from the vehicle and was later taken to hospital for treatment of minor injuries. Anyone who may have witnessed the crash is asked to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Man arrested for drug trafficking at Murray Bridge

A local man was arrested for drug trafficking following a traffic stop at Murray Bridge in the early hours of Monday morning. Just after 1am, police stopped a Ford sedan on Bridge Street after checks revealed the driver was unlicensed. A subsequent search of the vehicle located a traffickable quantity of methamphetamine. The 48-year-old Murray Bridge man was arrested for trafficking a controlled drug, driving while suspended, and resisting arrest. He was refused police bail and appeared in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court later that day.

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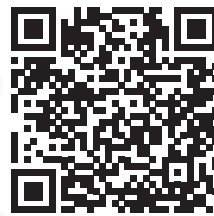
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Allan Blackledge performing his solo for Sugar Blues on Sunday. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Toe-tapping fun at Strathalbyn Bands Festival

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Bands Festival is halfway through, with organisers and visitors looking forward to the next instalment this Sunday.

Round one featured the Mount Barker Concert Band, Hahndorf Town Band, Holdfast Bay Concert Band, City of Adelaide Concert Band, Goolwa Band, West Torrens Concert Band, Playford City Band, Adelaide German Band, Tea Tree Gully Redbacks and the Strathalbyn and District Concert Band.

Emcee for Sunday Kathleen Hooker said day one on Sunday was successful.

"The rain held off until late, so the weather was lovely to start with, even though it was cold," Ms Hooker said.

"It is always easier setting up and getting musicians in, and stands and instruments when there is no rain."

Ms Hooker said the bands were welcomed by the audience.

"I was out the front on the microphone and everybody was happy to join in," she said.

"There was a lot of toe tapping and hand

clapping, and people joined in with the 'YMCA', so we had a little bit of audience participation which was quite nice.

"A lot of the bands bring their family members, so the audience fluctuates throughout the day as the bands come and go, but I think they all enjoy it."

Unlike other festivals the Strathalbyn Bands Festival was all about taking part.

"A lot of the bands do compete in competitions, but they really like the fact that when they come to Strathalbyn, it is just about entertainment and they have fun, so there is no pressure on them," Ms Hooker said.

"It is also a really good space for the younger bands and training bands to have a forum to play without that pressure."

The day's program of music covered an interesting range, from movie themes, stage musical numbers, German marches and waltzes and classical hymns, to more modern numbers like Lady Gaga, Coldplay and Taylor Swift.

Ms Hooker said those attending this Sunday at the Strathalbyn Oval Function Centre could expect much of the same.

On the schedule are the Murray Bridge



Members of the Adelaide German Band playing at the Strathalbyn Band Festival on Sunday.

Concert Band, Unley Concert Band, Uraidla Concert Band, Burnside Youth Concert Band, Second Wind Ensemble, Eastern Fleurieu School Concert Band, Mount Barker Big Band, Mitcham City Brass, Gawler Town Band and the Strathalbyn & District Concert Band.

The day is fully catered for, with plenty of raffle prizes from local businesses drawn throughout the event.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1999

Four thousand people attended Saturday night's fireworks display, kicking off the 1999 Willunga Almond Blossom Festival. Almond blossoms are all out, and looking out over the Willunga Hills the pale pink blossoms give a lovely view. The parade down High Street Saturday led to the town's oval where there was a demonstration from the Guild of Medieval Archers and the 12th century sword fighters "Company of Knights Bachelors" who gave a fire breathing finale. Art and craft stalls are in the hall daily for the week with Willunga Town Crier, Peter Mortimer greeting visitors on their arrival. Cassie Belcher was Miss Almond Blossom and Patrisse Rowley Miss Willunga Community.

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Stephen Pantelos, Director of the Mount Compass Olive Industries welcomed visitors to the opening of his business last Saturday, having the biggest batch processing plant for olives in Australia. The plant can easily process small batches but their fully computerised German/Spanish design GEA Westfalia \$900,000 plant will process up to two-and-a-half tonne per hour.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1974

Mr. Bell, the Postmaster at Langhorne Creek, has provided us with the official figures registered at the office there, converted to millimetres, which shows 89.1mm (about 356 points) fell there in July, the wettest July since 1922 when 102mm were recorded. The annual July average at the Creek since records were kept at the Post Office from 1889 is 44mm. Other interesting heavy falls in July at Langhorne Creek is 118mm in 1889, the highest ever, and 99mm in 1893. The yearly average 390.7mm.

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Alexandra in a Table Tennis match against Bremer Valley at Strathalbyn on Wednesday July 31, won 33 rubbers 67 games to two rubbers 11 games. Kevin Dodd, Kevin Snow, Jim Rose, Graham Vivian, Michael Potts, Rod Kennedy, Jenny Smith, Marlene Follett, Diane Follett, Robyn Kelly, Bronte Roebuck all won three rubbers for Alexandra.

100 YEARS AGO


from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH, 1924

The Annual Meeting of the Macclesfield Tennis club was held on Thursday evening last, when the balance sheet showed a credit of over 16 pounds. The following officers were elected: Patron, Mr E. Peterson; President, Mr J. J. O'Malley; Vice-Presidents, Messrs S. Ross, J. C. Ross, H. Yates, W. Hockridge, J. O'Loughlin, G. Pfeiffer, W. Tonkin, C. Partridge, R. Whyte, O. W. Edmonds; Secretary and Treasurer Mrs Vaughey; Captain Mr H Ross; Vice-Captain, Mr C. Yates; Committee, Messrs L. Yates, I. Ross. Mesdames H. Ross, C. Yates, Misses Nicholas, V. Yates, D. Davies, D. Stokes.

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Mount Compass beat Hillside 3-8 to 1-7 at Mt Compass last Saturday, the visitors not arriving until 4pm, seeing short quarters and bad light. Best for Mt Compass were, H. Simons, Len Leane, E. Haskett. Goals. D. Ottewell 2, H. Simons 1.



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Pantry Club volunteer Matthew Boyle with Country Life Compassion Co-ordinator Paquita Wise. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Demand rises for support in Strathalbyn



By Deirdre Graham

A rise in utility bills, rent, medicines and general cost of living expenses has seen the demand for help from Country Life Compassion rise sharply in Strathalbyn.

County Life Compassion Pantry Club Co-ordinator Paquita Wise said things were busy at the Strathalbyn Pantry Club this winter.

“This year we have noticed a big increase in people coming in and really needing our services,” she said.

“They have needed it previously, but it seems to be another level of support needed, and because of the cost of living, it has meant that people are really thinking about what they are eating, and the supply of food.

“We have found with increases... the gap for medical appointments, electricity, rent, medicines, more people are finding it hard.

“They are coming in more regularly for pantry, but also the in-between week where we only have bread and fruit and veggies we have seen a major increase in people coming for that week as well.”

Mrs Wise said those accessing support ranged in age from 24 to 80.

“We have a lot of people in between those ages, so probably the age would be more around the 50s and 60s, and especially those people that are on the Disability Pension or Aged Pension, with a few on Newstart as well,” she said.

“Last year we had about 19 people coming through every fortnight, but now we have about 25.

“It doesn’t sound a lot, but that can be families or couples, or one person representing multiple people.

“We have people living in caravans at Milang or here at Strath that attend pantry as well, so housing is also a big issue, and mental health one big concern.”

People attending Pantry Club at 27 Callington Road can access help depending on whether they are single, a couple – an adult and a child or two adults – or a family.

“They pay a small fee – \$8 for a single and they get eight items out of the pantry, a couple pays \$10 for 10 items, and a family can pay \$12 and get 16 times,” Mrs Wise said.

“Then there is bread from Bakers Delight, and fruit and veg on top of all that.

“People pick out their own items from the pantry... and then they can pick out their bread and fruit and veg.

“We pick up three times a week from Woolworths – things they can’t quite sell or it might look a bit old, or near a use-by date or the package is wrecked – so they pass it on to us, and then MOSHCC collect the other three days as well.”

While the lack of awareness across society about those doing it tough was not as bad as 10 years ago, Mrs Wise said “there is still more awareness to be made about people struggling, especially if they have health needs”.

“Pride is really hard, and we all struggle with that at some point,” she said.

“Our society says that we should be able to supply for our family, and provide for our family, but that makes it hard to come in, and quite often when people come in it is really hard to walk through that door.

“We understand that, and we are just here to support and help in whatever way we can.

“My husband and I went through a hard time quite a few years ago, before I started doing pantry, and it hurts asking for help.”

Accessing help at the Pantry Club is open to any person, while community members are welcome to drop off donated food.

Volunteer staff are available Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings, and occasionally in the afternoon.

For those wanting to get out of the home for a while, a support session is held every Thursday morning from 10.30 to 12-noon, with people welcome to bring in craft they are working on.

Entries open for Strathalbyn art prize

Entries have opened for Stationmaster’s Art Gallery’s Art Prize Exhibition.

Held every two years, with a theme of In My Garden, the competition boasts a number of categories, including its First Prize award of \$1500 for any medium.

Other awards include:

- Excellence award (any medium) with prize money of \$500 – a \$250 voucher from ART to ART and a cash prize of \$250 from Stationmasters Art Gallery.
- Highly commended award (any medium) – \$250 voucher from K-Frame.
- Encouragement award (any medium) – \$100 voucher from Duthy Street Art Supplies.
- David Dridan youth award (any

medium) – \$200.

- Two merit awards of \$50.

The competition is open to artists across SA, of any medium, with 60 artists chosen to exhibit at the gallery in October and November.

“It is different judges every two years, so this year we have Sara Dridan, Brenda Holden and Sonya Hender,” Gallery spokesperson, Catherine Pallin, said.

Former winners include Mignon Clift who won first prize two years ago.

Artists can enter two original uncopied works never before exhibited in the Stationmaster’s Art Gallery.

Entries close on September 11.

New in Business



Dr Emily Sandow, Dr Emily Bull, Dr Ross Lockwood, Dr Sarah Clark and Dr Casey Jacobs.

Greencross Vets Strathalbyn welcomes new and returning staff, begins expansion of large animal services

Greencross Vets in Strathalbyn has welcomed new team members and celebrated the return of former staff while expanding its large animal services.

Located at 32 Love Avenue, Strathalbyn the practice has five veterinarians and nine nurses dedicated to providing high standards of veterinary care for both large and small animals.

“We provide all facets of small animal work including surgeries, medicine cases, vaccinations and microchipping,” says Kaya Moyse, Practice Manager.

“Our team also offer services with large animals, including horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, alpacas, and wildlife.

“Services range from general workups to calvings, lambings, x-rays, ultrasounds.

“We are reconsidering offering an after-hours service in the future.”

The practice is pleased to welcome back Dr Ross Lockwood, a Strathalbyn vet with 30 years of experience and Dr Emily Bull, who joined as Veterinary Director.

New graduate Dr Sarah Clark started in

January. Emergency vet Dr Casey Jacobs is available on Thursdays and Dr Emily Sandow, who has intermittently worked with the practice over the past decade, is available on Wednesdays.

“The Strath community has grown significantly and we’re seeing many new faces and pets,” adds Kaya.

“We wanted to introduce our team so local pet owners know who is treating their pets.

“We have a fantastic group of vets and nurses, many of whom are locals.”

Greencross Vets Strathalbyn offers a proactive preventative pet wellness program called Healthy Pets Plus, which helps reduce pet care costs.

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What readers are saying online: 

Top frie of the year

Ken Allen

Terrific to get the recognition Ben. Bless you for all your efforts.

Lynette Colebatch
Congratulations Ben.

Mount Compass public toilet works under way

Construction on Mount Compass Recreation Park’s new public toilet begins this month, delivering accessible, gender neutral and energy efficient facilities for the community. The project includes the installation of a single cubicle toilet built to DDA standards with accessibility and gender-neutral considerations, baby changing facilities, and a rainwater tank which will act as primary feed to the amenities and solar panels to assist in reducing energy costs. In the initial stages, contractors will put in place security fencing, locate services, and

excavate for the new foundation. During construction, the recently built Haywood Court car park will be used by the contractors as a site compound and will be unavailable for public use during the works. Contractors will endeavour to minimise pedestrian impact during works at the new toilet site location, however, the footpath through the reserve may be restricted for short periods of time if work presents a potential risk to the community. Work is expected to be completed by November.

Our View

Thursday, August 8, 2024
Housing good news

As the bleak outlook for locals experiencing homelessness continues across the region, now comes a glimmer of hope from a new collaboration of local organisations that has the potential to make a ground-breaking impact. The community-driven project will see social enterprise group Junction signing as the head lease on local private rental properties with capped rent costs. Junction will then sublet the homes to people who are experiencing or at risk of rough sleeping. Rent for leased properties will be capped at 30 per cent of the tenant’s income with the consortium – that includes the Fleurieu Community Foundation, Zonta Club of the Fleurieu Peninsula and Bendigo Community Bank Fleurieu – supplementing the remainder of rental costs. With Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor providing discounted property management and services to investor landlords, the project is a winner for them as well. The Fleurieu Accommodation Project has already seen Junction secure a two-bedroom property at Victor Harbor. As Junction Regional Manager Tammy Elvin says, almost every day the organisation sees people on the cusp of homelessness or already sleeping rough, with single women over 55 over-represented in the statistics. Junction provides housing for more than 700 people across the Fleurieu, supporting 420 people through homelessness and domestic violence service in the region last year. Now here is the opportunity for socially conscious investors to reach out to Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor and jump on board, particularly if they have available properties in towns such as Goolwa, close to services. The more people and businesses that sign on, the greater the impact for the vulnerable in our communities.

School’s in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

A new cricket pitch was recently installed at Eastern Fleurieu’s Strathalbyn R-6 campus. The Strathalbyn and Langhorne Creek cricket clubs along with HGH Developments’ Brock Hebbeman supported the grant process to help make the pitch a reality. Students look forward to enjoying Friday night cricket games in summer.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College is back with all new studios in term three, including Skye’s ‘Cooking with Nana’ which features special guest Vicki Leane. Students participating in this hands-on studio are exploring recipes handed down through the generations, the importance of healthy family cooking, and creating their own food memories.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School began the term with an exciting initiative for its years 6 to 9 students. Students will spend two lessons on Friday afternoon in either high performance soccer, community building, archery, redesigning your brain or Chinese culture and language. The aim is to provide an engaging and rich learning experience where students explore an existing passion or find a new one. The end of the term will culminate in demonstration of a product created or new skill acquired.

Letters to the Editor

Disgruntled ratepayer

Alexandrina Council has made an error in its notes to their new capping provisions for rate increases. Its newsletter refers to an increase of more than 15 per cent whereas the application form refers to 12 per cent. And they are running the biggest business on the Fleurieu...

David Macklin,
Ashbourne

Dismissal of class action against glyphosate is good news

The Federal Court’s recent decision affirming glyphosate’s safety when used as directed marks a sensible outcome for agriculture and rational discourse. Justice Lee’s ruling dismissed claims that glyphosate – a common herbicide – causes cancer or non-Hodgkin lymphoma, citing insufficient evidence. This conclusion aligns with long-standing scientific consensus and independent assessments. CropLife Australia CEO Matthew Cossey lauded the verdict, emphasising that it corroborates decades of scientific research. Despite previous alarmist claims and biased media coverage casting doubt on glyphosate, it remains one of the most thoroughly vetted agrochemicals. Developing such chemicals is costly and time-consuming, often requiring 10-12 years and over \$600 million. Over 800 independent studies and evaluations confirm glyphosate’s safety and its lack of environmental harm. The Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) reviewed glyphosate in 2016 and found no reason to alter its safety status. Despite the ongoing controversy and public debate surrounding glyphosate, its role in modern farming practices is crucial. In fact, there would be a massive and

immediate impact on agriculture if glyphosate was banned. Glyphosate enables important gains in the ability to control weeds without the use of heavy, fuel-intensive cultivation equipment means lower cost, rapid weed control, and longer-term impact on weeds. Unlike cultivation, it enables weed control without damaging soil structure and depleting soil carbon levels. Glyphosate has enabled the uptake of no-till farming across Australia’s broadacre sector, which has greatly reduced soil wind erosion and improved productivity. It is a valuable tool in horticulture and viticulture, enabling cost-effective weed control and reducing competition for water and nutrients from weed growth. For these reasons, glyphosate has an important role in supporting sustainable farming. If forced to revert to cultivation for weed control there would be reduced average grain yields, amplified soil erosion, increased fuel use, and higher CO2 emissions. The Australian system, where chemical safety is assessed under a science-based approach by the APVMA, is a good one. The APVMA has continually assessed glyphosate in terms of its safety for many years, analysing hundreds of studies on the subject. While there is often emotive comment about the use of agrochemicals, it is often misinformed, lacking scientific basis, and taken out of context. It is imperative that we have evidence-based policy and not evidence found to support a pre-conceived policy position. This is especially so with something as important as sustainable food production. The recent Federal Court ruling is a great example of this. Long may this continue.

Nicola Centofanti,
Leader of the Opposition
in Legislative Council

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

What has been your favourite Olympic sport to watch?

Peter Lucas,
Milang



“Ladies Water Polo because my youngest daughter represented South Australia.”

Crissina Littlely,
Encounter Bay



“I’m loving the BMXing. The men’s heat finals – wow. We were literally shrieking at the TV. And just the animation on the commentators as well because they’re obviously passionate about what they like.”

Neville Thomas,
Milang



“Probably basketball.”

Gary Parker,
Milang



“BMX riding. I reckon that was pretty good.”

Delivering care with Meals on Wheels

By Deirdre Graham

Meals on Wheels celebrated its 70th birthday in South Australia last Wednesday, and locally volunteers are expecting the demand to grow as Strathalbyn's population expands.

Strathalbyn Meals on Wheels Chair Marcia Evans said about 70 volunteers are on the books to help deliver 32 meals – a main course and dessert – every day.

“At certain times of the year we are really stretched because people go on holidays,” Ms Evans said.

“I would be one of our youngest, but most of our volunteers are 65-plus and retired or semi-retired, and so, in the middle of winter, many of them head north and go to warmer climates, so we get stretched then and in times of illness.

“Sometimes we would get as low as 60 or 65 – it just depends on how people are, so there is always a need for more.”

Ms Evans said people volunteer for a number of reasons.

“Often it is because their parents may have been volunteers, so they follow on,” she said.

“That is why I did it – my mother was a volunteer in Adelaide for 20 years, so I have done the same thing.

“Or in a town like ours, they often know the people, so they are helping out the people they know, and I guess the other thing is that we often think one day ‘I might need it.’”

Strathalbyn volunteer Sue Proud has delivered Meals on Wheels for more than 20 years, starting when she and husband Derry lived in Tumby Bay.



Strathalbyn resident Rhonda Jarrett with Meals on Wheels volunteers Sue Proud and Sally Ness. Photo: Deirdre Graham

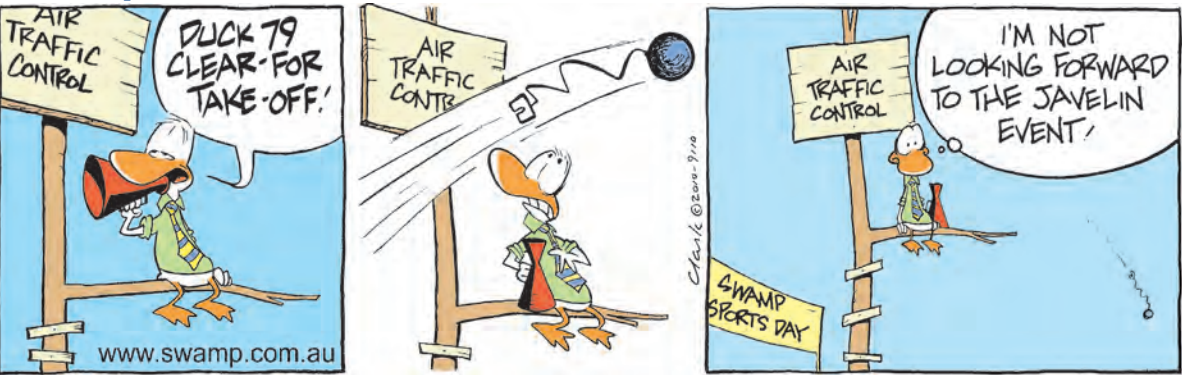
“I have loved every trip I have ever done, and we have done it because my husband shifted around with the bank,” Mrs Proud said. “Lots of people, even though they can still cook, their partner may have died and then

they don't want to cook for one person. “And then in Strathalbyn we have people that love seeing us because they haven't got any family. “So, besides a meal it is a visit for us to

see that they are alright. “It is a joy working in the community and getting to know people that you wouldn't know otherwise, and just to see a smile on their faces.”

Entertainment

Swamp



Pic Puzzle



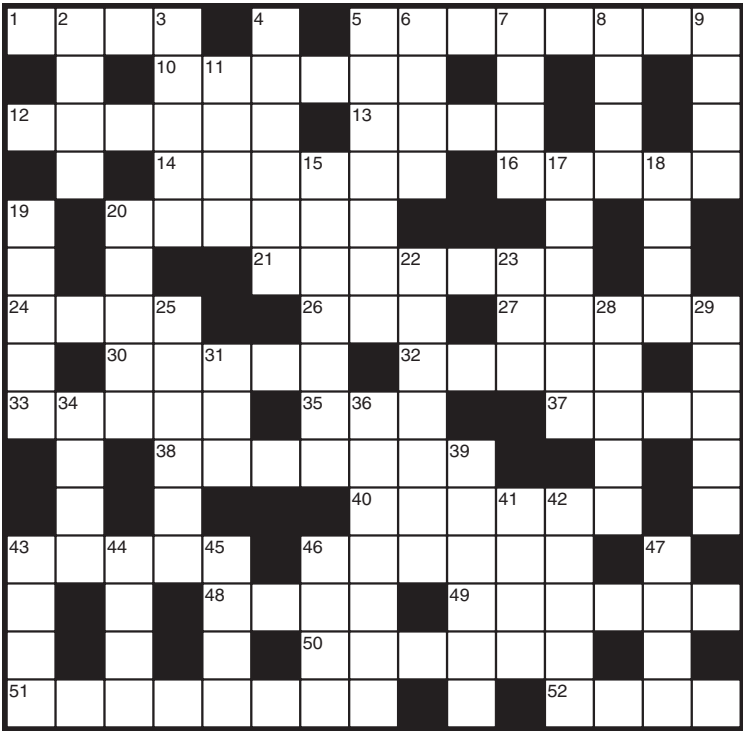
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Weekly Crossword



- ACROSS**

 - 1 Counterfeit
 - 5 Makes larger
 - 10 Chooses by vote
 - 12 Wise counsellor
 - 13 Biblical quotation
 - 14 Made level
 - 16 Brilliance of success
 - 20 Fields of conflict
 - 21 Brings on by necessity
 - 24 Melt, as snow
 - 26 Australian state (abb)
 - 27 Aquatic furred mammal
 - 30 Breed of dog
 - 32 Fruit
 - 33 Very hard mineral
 - 35 Corn spike
 - 37 Love god
 - 38 Holiday destination
- DOWN**

 - 40 Letting contracts
 - 43 Bestow
 - 46 Book of accounts
 - 48 From a distance
 - 49 Association
 - 50 Crouches in fear
 - 51 Unlucky number
 - 52 Reflected sound
- 18 Church recess
 - 19 Tenth part
 - 20 With speed
 - 22 Presented
 - 23 Cut off the top
 - 25 Deteriorate
 - 28 Teaching periods
 - 29 Corroded
 - 31 Cereal
 - 34 Make fast a vessel
 - 36 Wingtip flap
 - 39 Birds of prey
 - 41 Prophet
 - 42 Efface
 - 43 Way of walking
 - 44 Prefix – against
 - 45 Diplomacy
 - 46 Net-like fabric
 - 47 Book of the Bible

Long-running stud holds Merino sale



By Tara Nash

The top-selling ram at Lucernbrae Merino stud's sale last week was sold to brothers Brenton and Peter Kubenk, fourth generation Tepco farmers who were reflecting upon a key figure in their work.

At the beginning of the sale, the auctioneer paid tribute to someone who typically attended the annual sale, their father Dudley who passed away a couple of weeks earlier.

While living in an aged-care home, Dudley enjoyed days out and visiting sales, and wanted his next outing to be at Lucernbrae's event.

"He always enjoyed his day out here," Brenton said.

"Dudley would be pleased with our purchase.

"He was right into his sheep, and he always studied the wool."

The commercial buyers – who bought the ram for \$2700 – have been a regular customer of the annual auction for about seven years.

The Paech family have been farming on the 1200-hectare property for about 75 years.

Last week's sale had 51 rams boasting of soft wool of an average class of 18.4 micron and 99.7 comfort factor.

Like many in the industry, Judy believes this is the toughest season they have experienced in a while which was felt during the sale.

"It was a late start this season, and last year the sheep market fell in a big hole and pretty much crashed, so we fully expected it was going to be a hard sell," she said.

"It was a bit disappointing – we were hoping for a bit more but appreciate that a lot of people don't have surplus cash at the moment."

Natasha Anderson, Tom and Kirsty Eckert, and Isabel Kropp, family from the farm Eckert Blend, having a chat after the sale.



Nutrien Account Manager Mark Thurston, sheep classer Bill Walker, farmers Judy and Keith Paech, and top-buyers Brenton and Peter Kubenk at Lucernbrae's sale last week. Photos: Tara Nash



Angela Hofmeyer and Peter Eckert catching up at the property near Callington on August 1.



Lucernbrae farmer Tom Megson is a friend to the rams.



Tyson, Trevor, Jonathon and Robert Paech at Lucernbrae's sale.

Local First Nations featured in documentary

Ngarrindjeri Elder Uncle Basil (Mulla) Sumner who was raised on Lake Alexandrina is one of the stories featured in a documentary to keep First Nations voices alive.

The documentary aims to keep their voices alive for generations to come as more First Nations people age into their 50s than ever before.

There I Was, Here I Am launched at a gathering of more than 300 Elders, and their carers, from across South Australia at a special event in Adelaide.

Uncle Basil reflects on overcoming alcohol addiction and experiencing homelessness and how his journey to sobriety led him to play a key role in the formation of the Aboriginal Sobriety Group, an organisation he credits to saving many lives.

The 74-year-old also chaired the state's

biggest Aboriginal Health Organisation - Nunkawarrin Yunti for two decades.

Uncle Mulla proudly rides motorbikes as the leader of Black Death – a political club that stands in solidarity with community members impacted by Aboriginal deaths in custody.

Other stories include that of Uncle Craig Dodd, Ngarrindjeri and Narungga man, and Auntie Frances Chantrill, a Kurna and Narrungga Elder.

Developed by Aboriginal Community Services (ACS) and funded by the National Indigenous Australians Agency, the aim of the heart-warming documentary is to evolve into a digital-record keeping project to preserve the stories of South Australian Elders through oral storytelling.

"As an aged care provider to more

than 800 First Nations Elders in South Australia, we have unique access to stories of achievements, and truth-telling about our history," ACS CEO, Graham Aitken, said.

"We hope this important documentary is the first of a series recounting the lives of Elders to highlight the importance of 'keeping the fire burning' for generations to come and to celebrate our Elders who continue being 'Blak, loud and proud' as they age."

The First Nations population is ageing, with more than 174,000 Elders currently aged 50 or more – among them are the youngest survivors of the Stolen Generation.

By 2031, one in five First Nations Australians will be aged 50 or more and eligible to access aged care support.



Ngarrindjeri Elder Uncle Basil (Mulla) Sumner is one of the stories featured in a documentary.

Girl Crush

RATING



Florence Given is an absolute ray of sunshine and positive influence in her corner of the social media world.

The 25-year-old British author, podcaster, and illustrator has a strong following of 761,000 followers on Instagram.

Unashamedly herself, with a bold attitude and unwavering confidence, she has a unique style of bright pink hair and '70s aesthetic.

Her content is wholesome and soul-enriching, with positive and empowering messages of being your most authentic self, offering incredibly mature perspectives for a 25-year-old.

Her podcast was great to listen to, with interesting guests covering modern-day feminist topics.

So, her "hot, dark story" *Girl Crush*, with huge voluptuous lips on the front cover, promised to have similarly bold and strong-female positive messaging.

Set in 2030, the protagonist Eartha discovers her sexuality as a bisexual woman in her 20s while becoming an overnight sensation of the social media platform Wonderland.

Some of the themes tackled are incredibly powerful such as self-discovery and the impact of sexual assault.

However, giving allowance as a debut novel, some of the characters are two-dimensional and storylines can be cheesy and, at times, lacking depth.

Multiple plotlines and topics meant the book was trying to be too many things at once.

Being in an internet-addicted world, it feels tiring reading about the dark side of social media when books are escapism from technology.

In saying that, the *Girl Crush* is easy enough to get through, offers a perspective of Generation X's experiences, and the highlights are the funny moments for its cheekiness and fun.

Her other book *Women Don't Owe You Pretty*, which is about learning to love yourself, might be more up her alley and one I'm excited to read next.



Milang Railway Museum volunteers Roger Miller, Peter Lucas, Neville Thomas, Jim McKinnel. Gary Parker, Stan Woods and Allan McInnes at the ramp last week. Absent: Bob Hennesy. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Railway museum volunteers tick off latest upgrade



By Deirdre Graham

Milang Railway Museum volunteers have ticked off their latest upgrade – a \$9000 easy access ramp at the site.

It is hoped the new ramp will make things easier for many of its visitors.

"At our last AGM, a decision was made to build the ramp to give access to wheelchairs, mobility scooters, elderly people who can't go down steps, and dogs," Museum Secretary, Peter Lucas, said.

"One of our best customers had twins with a wide pram and she couldn't get down either."

The upgrades were funded by a \$2000 grant from Alexandrina Council and donations from several other people.

"We are open every weekend, Saturday

and Sunday afternoons, but we also get tour groups that come down through the week," Mr Lucas said.

"A lot of them are elderly and some are disabled, and up to now, they have been able to look around the museum, but they couldn't get down to the light railway to have a free train ride.

"To do so, they had to go right around the museum to get in the other way, which very few of them did.

"Now with the ramp, those groups that come to visit us, every one of them can have a free train ride, as the train accommodates disabled people."

The upgrade was built in two portions – a steel bridge built by Jim McKinnel in his shed from plans given to the group from an engineer, and a concrete ramp laid with railings.

The volunteers have also been working on extending the rail track at the site.

"We have completed the bottom loop down at the Clayton Bay end, and now that we have finished the ramp, we will be going back to complete the full circuit, with the idea that hopefully, by the end of the year, we will have a complete circuit so that people can get a continuous and much longer journey than what we have at the moment," Mr Lucas said.

"The long-term plan is to let people in Adelaide know that Milang exists, and the museum in particular.

"You wouldn't believe the number of people who come here from Adelaide by accident, never knowing that Milang existed.

"The long-term plan is we would like to extend the museum, as we have collections available to us, but we have got nowhere to put them at the moment.

"We are hoping to extend the light railway building, but we are looking at \$14,000 to do that, and so, at the moment, we are seeking grants to help."

Exchange student returns to region

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn exchange host John Owen is promoting the benefits of taking in international students while reaping the benefits of recently signing up to the program, after one of his students returned with his family.

Last year, German exchange student Janosch Rost spent five months at Eastern Fleurieu School with Mr Owen, and enjoyed it so much that when he returned to his home in Bremerhaven, he told his family they had to return.

The family came during Germany's summer holidays, visiting Mr Owen and his family at the start and tail end of their trip, and also explored the eastern coast from Cairns to Sydney.

Janosch was pleased to catch up with old friends from EFS, while Mr Owen was delighted to connect with his new international friends and hopes to visit them in the future.



Strathalbyn exchange host John Owen welcomed returning exchange student Janosch and his family Bjoern, Mareile Katalina and Anneli Rost. Photo: Tara Nash



Nature Foundation staff, members, volunteers and supporters turned out on Sunday at Watchalunga Nature Reserve for National Tree Day, planting 1750 seedlings on the day. Photo: Bill Doyle

Planting to celebrate power of trees

National Tree Day was marked at Watchalunga Nature Reserve on July 28, with 1750 seedlings planted at the site.

Nature Foundation has held its annual planting day at the reserve since 2017 – one of nine nature reserves owned and managed by the organisation.

The planting of the seedlings has been shown to improve the habitat for the critically endangered Mount Lofty Ranges

Southern Emu-wren, which is native to the area, with survey data collected supporting the positive impacts of the revegetation on the species.

The organisation's reserves comprise over 500,000 hectares in which it implements conservation projects designed to bring biodiversity benefits and threatened species protection.



Pianist Jeff Bone – who has been performing for the church for 42 years – performed during sing-alongs at July’s Biggest Morning Tea. Photos: Tara Nash



PS Oscar W volunteers Michael Jenkins, John Carver, Garry Bridle, Mark Commene, and Les Longhurst were excited about the new lease signing last month. Photo: Tara Nash



Rhonda Megaw, Judy Smith and Sarah Barrey at the Biggest Morning Tea event on July 24.



Heather Harley, Glenyse Nichols and Glenys Caust among 100 guests at Strathalbyn’s morning tea last month.



Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Claire Scriven officially cuts the ribbon to the new Callington Show pavilion last month. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Corrine Snoswell and Rex Keily enjoying the Biggest Morning Tea on July 24.



Helen Sisney and Leonie Phillips raising magnificent cups for a good cause on July 24.



Strathalbyn Scouts Group Leader Prue Turner accepts \$500 from Rotary Club of Strathalbyn ex-President Vivienne Goodenough last month. Photo: Deirdre Graham



With recent rains, Angas River Catchment Group volunteers Candy Scown, Gaynor Hartvigsen, Heather Bean, Paul Grant and Merri Tothill were ready for planting some lovely natives along the banks of the mighty Angas. They are looking forward to seeing them grow over the next year. Photo: John Evans



Sunday Treasure Market Co-ordinator Rex Keily is expecting a busy treasure market at the oval next weekend. Photo: Georgina McKay

A sea of treasure waiting for hunters at antiques market

Hunters can expect to find a “little treasure” to add to their bounty at the annual Sunday Treasure Market at the Strathalbyn Oval.

Run by the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn, the market will be held near Carruthers Show Hall on Sunday, August 18, in conjunction with the Antiques and Vintage Fair weekend.

The market commences from 7.30am at a \$2 entry fee, with accompanied patrons aged 16 and under getting in for free.

Visitors can pay an extra \$10 for a wristband which will provide entry to both fair

halls and the Gilberts Motor Museum.

A free shuttle bus will also be operating on both days.

Antique and trinket enthusiasts will have an opportunity to browse through collectables, old tools, art, books, DVDs, and a wide range of other “interesting” items.

Co-ordinator Rex Keily said people interested in the market will find plenty of treasure.

“People will find something that might go well in their home, garden, shed or

collectables,” he said.

“From what I’ve been told by the stallholders, there will be interesting things.”

Last year gate takings recorded 30 per cent ahead of the previous year, and it’s expected to be even busier this year.

About 40 stallholders from interstate and intrastate have been locked in, with the local Lions club on hand to provide BBQ, donuts and coffee, and the Strathalbyn scouts will be cooking a barbecue to raise money for their Jamboree.

“We are not having many food stalls because we want to encourage people to go into town,” Mr Keily said.

Funds raised from the market will go towards Rotary’s various community projects.

“We look forward to people attending and enjoying the day, and finding treasures for themselves,” Mr Keily added.

For further information, contact Rex Keily on 0400 279 297 or email at (strathtreasuremarket@gmail.com).

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High Street offers a trip down memory lane

While travelling on the shuttle bus during Strathalbyn Antique Fair, an unmissable stop is the historic High Street, filled with antique shops offering one-of-a-kind pieces.

With its charming historic architecture and history, High Street put Strathalbyn on the map as being the go-to town in South Australia for antiques.

Antique Bazaar of Strathalbyn Owner Melina Henningsen finds shoppers are nostalgically drawn to antique pieces.

"It's taking them to another world that they remember fondly," she said.

"Most of the people who come in go out happy because we've reminded them of something that they once loved.

"Antiques are something that a lot of people are looking to put in their home – they're looking for something completely different that tells a different story."

Visitors and locals are being encouraged to explore High Street for the afternoon, from its eateries, shops, and homewares, and also be entertained by Scarlet Robin Group of Morris Dancers who will perform outside Antique Bazaar of Strathalbyn on August 17 at around 11am.

Ms Henningsen describes a day at High Street as "escaping the everyday" and entering "another world in your own town".

"High Street offers something (unique) which is taking a trip down memory lane," she said.

"Local people know how to look after customers – they provide old-fashioned customer service, a smile, and most of them are family-run businesses.

"You're not supporting a CEO to make another million dollars; you're actually

“ High Street offers something unique, which is taking a trip down memory lane... ”
– Melina Henningsen

supporting these family-run businesses to buy dance lessons for their daughter."

Passengers on the SteamRanger's Highlander train on August 18 between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn will have an extra incentive to stop by.

Special offers are on offer when tickets are presented to participating businesses All in Good Time Antiques, Robin Hood Hotel, Flo & Ada, Antique Bazaar of Strathalbyn, The Original Lolly Shop, Appleseed Cafe, The Wistow on High, and The Potting Shed on Sunter.

Strathalbyn Antique Fair also conveniently overlaps with Brand SA's campaign Buy SA Week, which promotes celebrating local businesses from August 12 to 18, by enjoying good quality products and supporting local families and communities.

"It's important to support local because it keeps the money in the town and the more that they're patronised, the more local jobs it creates," Ms Henningsen said.

"It improves the economy and I think a lot of people are wanting that at the moment because of the high cost of living."



Antique Bazaar of Strathalbyn owner Melina Henningsen and sons Archie, 7, and Charlie, 9, showcasing South Australian products available at High Street. Pictured is an antique stop sign and lantern available from Antique Bazaar, and similar pieces are at All in Good Time Antiques and other stores, Flo & Ada Strathalbyn tea, Bremerton wine from Robin Hood, cakes from Appleseed, acid drops from The Original Lolly Shop, and gelati and flowers from The Potting Shed on Sunter.

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Crowds at last year's Antiques Fair. Photo: Rowan Sims

Plenty of choice at Antiques and Vintage Fair

Those with an eye for antiques and collectables will be spoilt for choice at this year's Strathalbyn Antiques and Vintage Fair. This year's fair on August 17 and 18 will be staged at the Strathalbyn Oval, with 20 stall holders showcasing their wares, and a shuttle bus available to take patrons for a tour around town, including to historical High Street and its businesses. Saturday's event will run from 10am to 4pm on Saturday, August 17, and from 9.30am to 4pm on the Sunday at both Carruthers Show Hall and the Oval Function Centre. Convenor Norma Keily, from the Strathalbyn Tourism Association, said both venues will feature antiques, collectables, and jewellery, along with more modern attractions such as lead lighting. A drawcard for the two days will be the opportunity to have articles appraised by

Scammells Auctions for a gold coin donation. Sellers are venturing from as far as New South Wales, with Mrs Keily saying both serious and casual collectors will find something that takes their fancy. "People will be looking for additions to their collections," Mrs Keily said. "(For example), I collect bells, and other people collect all sorts of crockery and jewellery. "They are looking for the unique, the additions, and home ware types of things – just those feature pieces. "People are coming from interstate with all their goods, so it saves locals from having to travel, to have it all in one spot, and it is a great advantage having everything in one place." The shuttle bus will be free for all patrons who purchase the \$10 entry wristband, which also covers entry to Gilbert's Motor Museum. "I think the bus is going to do a ring route,



Convenor Norma Keily at the site for this year's fair. Photo: Deirdre Graham

so you can hop on and hop off wherever you see the bus stop signage," Mrs Keily said. "There will be one outside the Carruthers Hall on Coronation Road, one on Dawson Street, one on High Street, and down at the

Railway Station on the Sunday for the people coming on the train. "For people going back on the train, we may have to offer a service to take stuff, if people have bought any heavy things." A 'walking bus' tour will also be ran, overseen by Kathy Ziersch from The Bean Machine. "She will collect people at the Coronation Street gate, and will walk them through to Dawson Street, talk to them about the history of the buildings and a bit of local colour, and then they will finish up at the river," Mrs Keily said. "She might provide some duck food to feed the ducks, all for free." Also on show will be members of the Hills Victorian Ladies, who, dressed in period costume, have been given a brief to wander around town, including joining the walking tour, to learn a bit about Strathalbyn and add some colour to the weekend event.

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A harmonious fusion of old-world charm and modern elegance, the home features stunning timber floors and soaring 3.3m ceilings, encompassing four bedrooms, two bathrooms, and a versatile study that could easily serve as a fifth bedroom.

Designed for both private retreats and open gatherings, the formal lounge is the perfect sanctuary to unwind and soak in the afternoon sun.

The newly installed, state-of-the-art kitchen seamlessly integrates with

the family living area, boasting stone countertops, premium cabinetry, stylish tapware, downlights, a 900mm oven, and a Velux skylight.

The master bedroom offers direct access to the contemporary bathroom/ensuite and the inviting front porch.

Bedrooms two and three are equipped with built-in robes, while bedroom four enjoys a serene view of the rear yard.

The study, a personal favourite, features outside access and a stunning square bay window.

The freshly renovated main bathroom is a masterpiece of country and modern design, featuring a floating vanity with stone tops, a freestanding bath, a frameless shower screen, and exquisite floor tiles.

The updated laundry is equally impressive,

with beautiful inbuilt cabinetry and stone countertops.

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Crissina Littlely is focused on growing the GSFLW women's competition in her new role as league's Female Football Co-ordinator. Photo: Giorgina McKay

By Giorgina McKay

Next season is shaping up to be different for the Great Southern Football League's Women's (GSFLW) competition, with Encounter Bay's Crissina Littlely on board as the new Female Football Co-ordinator to help fill in gaps and push clubs towards success.

Taking over from Megan Sherry, Littlely steps into the role with a wealth of experience.

She started out helping the club's Under 14s when her daughter wanted to play, and her passion for women's football snowballed from there.

"We were still living in Adelaide and we were commuting up here every other weekend," Littlely explained.

"She was actually playing for the boys' sides as well, so I was doing a little bit of team managing for them.

"It's pretty much come from her wanting to play football – her wanting to stay within this club as an Encounter Bay person – and me trying to help her get that path.

"We could have easily just left when she was the only player at one point... but we just wanted to try and at least grow it again from not much to then growing it into what it is now, which is Stingrays."

Littlely was one of the masterminds and pinnacle drivers behind the merger with Yankalilla.

Her involvement led to her obtaining the role of Women's Co-ordinator for Encounter Bay, which has helped to further foster the joint program between the clubs.

"The gentleman who was actually in the co-ordinator role, his daughter moved on and was playing SANFL, then we lost our A Grade and Under 17s, so I actually sat down with one of the families from here... and we just had a big chat on how to grow football and came up with some different ideas," she said.

"I had spoken to some other people around the club and asked for a moment at the committee meeting to say 'Hey, can I present a little bit of a women's football

strategy moving forward? I want to see where your feelings are', and went to the meeting with that and they went 'You can have the role'.

"I think with the merger it was more so to make sure we had myself from Encounter Bay and then we had a Yank co-ordinator as well, so we worked really closely through the merger.

"All we want is for girls to play football – that's pretty much it – and have a good avenue, club and morals to get them to be able to hit the field every week."

This season Littlely was pivotal in the oversight of the GSFLW Association and Country Championship teams, which ultimately earned her the Megan Sherry Award for GSFLW Volunteer of the Year at the league's medal count last month.

It was also a driving factor behind why the league offered her the position of GSFL Female Football Co-ordinator for the 2025 season – a position she was both surprised and honoured to be bestowed.

"I got approached after working with the Country Champs and Association, and giving them feedback, having a few conversations on what we can do better, and also bringing those up in a lot of those co-ordinator meetings we've had

with other clubs," Littlely said.

"I will be quite honest in those meetings and say it as it is, and I think they saw an opportunity there, saying 'Look, she's really passionate about football. I wonder if she'll come on board?'."

"The last seven years we've grown so much... it's exciting for me because I get to work with these people every weekend.

"I was quite surprised when they approached me about it, but I was also very excited.

"Megan Sherry was doing a fantastic role and unfortunately can't continue on with that, so I'm completely honoured to take it off her hands."

One of Littlely's main goals for next season is to work with the league to fill in gaps within the competition that occurred this season.

For example, one club forfeiting due to a lack of numbers in finals.

"I know there's a few meetings going on and we probably need to have at the end of season a big co-ordinators meeting to hash out what we can improve from this season and what we can look at for next season," she said.

"The Association is really supportive of it.

"That's the one thing I think, being outside of it, I've not really seen a lot of Association input except from Megan Sherry.

"You might miss it in a committee or co-ordinators meeting but they're super supportive – they just want to see it be successful and that's one of the priorities they have moving forward."









The other is to reinstate clubs' trust and support into women's football, and potentially have all of them back on deck across the three grades in the future.

"Obviously, we had one A Grade club and an Under 17s club missing, and Mount Compass has fallen off the perch, so it would be amazing if we could have everything reinstated," Littlely said.

"This year has been a little bit tough for the league not having Megan in that role permanently.

"Scott Bevan knows a little bit about women's football and he's been currently doing an interim role, but that support was just completely missing this year and I think next year will be different."

Littlely welcomed clubs to send her an email, contact her mobile or even to invite her to a committee meeting for a chat.

GSFL Round 15 Results															
Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot				Myponga/Sellicks v Langhorne Creek				McLaren Districts v Mt Compass				Willunga v Mt Compass			
	Strathalbyn Oval				Myponga Oval				McLaren Vale Sporting Complex				Willunga Recreation Reserve		Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
A-GRADE				A-GRADE				A-GRADE				A-GRADE			
Strathalbyn - - - 18.15 123				Myponga/S 2.3 4.7 10.11 13.14 92				McLaren D 7.3 10.6 12.11 13.15 93				Willunga 1.2 4.11 9.11 12.14 89			
Goolwa/Pt E - - - 8.13 61				Langhorne Ck 2.2 5.3 9.5 11.8 74				Mt Compass 5.1 6.5 8.6 12.7 79				Mt Compass 7.1 8.4 16.7 21.14 140			
Goals - Strathalbyn: Marc Elliott 5; Ben Simounds 4; Jack Gilbert 2; Jack Wheaton 2; Mitchell Godfrey 1; Ryan Haylock 1; Harry Hopkins 1; Liam Hutchinson 1; Daniel Pegler 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Brock Donaldson 3; Tom Fergusson 3; Dene McKinlay 2.				Goals - Myponga/S: Darren Shillabeer 4; Jayden Heinze 3; John Butcher 1; Levi Proude 1; Connor Sampson 1; Jaxon Sampson 1; Jake Spinks 1; Mitchell Wilkins 1. Langhorne Ck: Mitchell Cleggett 4; William Bruce 2; Darcy Clifford 2; Mitchell Felton 1; Caleb Howell 1; Adam Towk 1.				Goals - McLaren D: Codey Ellison 5; Matthew Merrett 4; Sam Venning 2; Billy Chahla 1; Connor Fitt 1. Mt Compass: Tomas Vitkunas 4; Tom Pinyon 3; Cody Connor 1; Joss Davis 1; Shannon Jones 1; Brandon Mckenzie 1; William Zimmermann 1.				Goals - Willunga: Ryan Sherry 3; Jacob Shoolbread 3; Sean Beath 2; Dylan Draper 2; Job Colwell 1; Matthew Thomas 1. Mt Compass: Samuel Basham 5; Michael Ross 4; Sam Overall 3; Jackson Elmes 2; Bryce Gibbs 2; Jaid Cooper 1; Reece Kleinig 1; Jesse McKinnon 1; Harry Vincent 1; Matthew Wiese 1.			
Best - Strathalbyn: Marc Elliott, Daniel Pegler, Ashton Hoffman, Harry Hopkins, Ben Simounds, Mitchell Godfrey. Goolwa/Pt E: Dene McKinlay, Patrick Grigg, Ryan Carnelly, Tom Fergusson, Willhem Norde, Kaiden Wilton.				Best - Myponga/S: Nicholas Hutchings, Harrison Cock, John Butcher, Ben Kennedy, Mitchell Wilkins, Jayden Heinze. Langhorne Ck: Tyler Follett, Mitchell Cleggett, William Bruce, Tom Derham, Jake Yard, Caleb Howell.				Best - McLaren D: Matthew Merrett, Ashley Goodieson, Codey Ellison, Lachlan Camm, Sam Lawrie, Tom Fenoughty. Mt Compass: William Zimmermann, Tomas Vitkunas, Shannon Jones, Rilee Endersby, Lochie Nash, Cody Connor.				Best - Willunga: Job Colwell, Ryan Collier, Felix Bekkers, Sam Tregenza, Izaac Logan, Jacob Shoolbread. Mt Compass: Benjamin Heaslip, Michael Ross, Rhys Bartram, Heath Treloar, Harry Vincent, Bryce Gibbs.			
RESERVES				RESERVES				RESERVES				RESERVES			
Strathalbyn 4.4 7.6 8.11 10.15 75				Myponga/S 2.1 7.4 11.6 15.7 97				McLaren D 2.1 7.2 13.3 15.5 95				Willunga 2.1 2.1 3.3 6.4 40			
Goolwa/Pt E 2.0 3.3 5.3 6.5 41				Langhorne Ck0.3 0.3 0.3 1.3 9				Mt Compass 4.6 7.7 5.8 8.8 56				Mt Compass 2.3 7.7 12.7 15.9 99			
Goals - Strathalbyn: Ashley Weckert 3; Nick Evenden 2; Jordan Monopoli 1; Caleb Panrok 1; Jack Roberts 1; Matt Rogers 1; Chris Smith 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Trent Griffen 4; Noah Baillie 1; Shane Robinson 1.				Goals - Myponga/S: Jakob Drury 4; Ben Hamilton 4; Daniel Macrow 3; Zade Edwards 2; Sebastian Jurado 1; Brady Vluggen 1. Langhorne Ck: Cooper Harrison 1.				Goals - McLaren D: Ashton Hall 3; Eyre White 3; Jake Stummer-Harvey 2; Jaiah Walden 2; Jimmy Cahill 1; William Gomer 1; Luke Goodieson 1; Jett Holberton 1; Kye Twigden 1. Mt Compass: Blake Thomson 3; Jordan Boots 1; Rhys Evans 1; Jack Glazbrook 1; Brian Mackay 1; Jordan Venturin 1.				Goals - Willunga: Damion Young 2; Hayden Arthur 1; Jack Burns 1; Keely Daniell 1; Tarkyn Lovett 1. Mt Compass: Liam Harris 4; Ben Basham 2; Jaymes Hewett 2; Charlie Vincent 2; Luke Duffill 1; Tyson Levy 1; Rhys Livingston 1; Matt Stock 1; Noah Williams 1.			
Best - Strathalbyn: Jai Sanders, Jaebyn Drefke, Caleb Panrok, Ashley Weckert, Jordan Monopoli, Bailey Hill. Goolwa/Pt E: Trent Griffen, Jesse Bates, Chris Lebrun, Chris de Koning, Josh Jones, Thomas Evans.				Best - Myponga/S: Daniel Macrow, Jakob Drury, James Hutchinson, Kane Andrewartha, Tyler Daniell, Brady Vluggen. Langhorne Ck: Cameron Bates, Jovi Kotz, Matt Richards, Ty Crosby, Jordan Follett, Wuturpa Harrison.				Best - McLaren D: Eyre White, Lachlan Bellen, Jett Holberton, Tom Daniels, Ashton Hall, Jake Stummer-Harvey. Mt Compass: Scott Pittaway, Craig Merritt, Peter Griffith, Jordan Venturin, Rhys Evans, Jordan Boots.				Best - Willunga: Jack Webb, Angus Logan, Tarkyn Lovett, Tyson Woodcock, Keely Daniell, Jack Burns. Mt Compass: Rhett Grenfell, Noah Williams, Harrison Grenfell, Rhys Livingston, Liam Harris, Oliver French.			
SENIOR COLTS				SENIOR COLTS				SENIOR COLTS				SENIOR COLTS			
Strathalbyn 1.3 5.8 6.12 10.17 77				Myponga/S 5.3 10.3 15.4 19.7 121				McLaren D 3.4 9.7 12.13 19.15 129				Willunga 6.3 10.9 12.12 14.15 99			
Goolwa/Pt E 1.2 1.3 1.3 2.3 15				Langhorne Ck0.0 0.2 0.2 0.2 2				Mt Compass 2.4 3.5 4.5 5.5 35				Mt Compass 1.1 3.1 3.1 3.2 20			
Goals - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson 3; Aiden Sanders 3; Camillo Brazzalotto 2; Jock Ness 2. Goolwa/Pt E: Mason Dunn 1; Reed Fancsali 1.				Goals - Myponga/S: Marley Baker 4; Bodie McGarry 3; Jacob McGarry 3; Joshua Badenhorst 2; Seth Deacon 2; Cooper Moon 2; Nathan Sywak 2; Cody Heinze 1. Langhorne Ck: No Score.				Goals - McLaren D: Lincoln Angel 6; Hudson Croser 4; Jesse Ellis 2; George Gribble 2; Brock Grund 2; Oscar Albrechtsen 1 Joseph Petrucci 1; Trent Toy 1. Mt Compass: Joe McHugh 2; Wyatt Broadbent 1 Billy Max Parker 1; Ashton Pudney 1.				Goals - Willunga: Harry Saunders 4; Scott Brenton Graham 3; Ezekiel Tonkes 3; Audio Taylor 2; Jackson Collins 1; Liam Round 1. Mt Compass: James C Bland 1; Caleb Grant 1; Saje Keenan 1.			
Best - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Aiden Sanders, Phoenix Keatley, Noah Wiese, Lachlan Cutting, Harry Pearce. Goolwa/Pt E: Samuel O'Flaherty, Cruz Quaremba, Lenny Hayden, Reed Fancsali, Jay Finlay, Connor Reynolds.				Best - Myponga/S: Harper Mathewson, Jacob McGarry, Seth Deacon, Nathan Sywak, Cooper Moon, Bodie McGarry. Langhorne Ck: Samuel Mckenzie, Lincoln James, Hayden Law, Tyler Lines, Mason Filsell, Anthony Campbell Kartinyeri.				Best - McLaren D: Anthony Tana, Joseph Petrucci, Brock Grund, Jesse Ellis, Bailey Gillard, George Gribble. Mt Compass: Cruze Webb, Sam Oster, Jake Sweeney, Hunter Blades, Duke Pitcher, Braxton Watson.				Best - Willunga: Flynn Miller, Jackson Collins, Liam Round, Patrick Maxwell, Jonathan Bousfield, Harry Saunders. Mt Compass: Caleb Grant, Eli White, Elliot Fehrmann, Judd Cleggett, Benjamin Egan, Tom Loiterton.			
JUNIOR COLTS				JUNIOR COLTS				JUNIOR COLTS				JUNIOR COLTS			
Strathalbyn 3.2 5.3 6.3 8.6 54				Myponga/S 3.1 4.8 7.10 11.12 78				McLaren D 5.3 12.6 17.13 22.18 150				Willunga 4.1 5.3 7.5 12.8 80			
Goolwa/Pt E 1.0 2.1 4.1 4.4 28				Langhorne Ck0.0 0.0 0.0 0.1 1				Mt Compass - - - 0.1 1				Mt Compass 2.0 4.1 4.1 4.2 26			
Goals - Strathalbyn: Riley Harding 2; Ned Pegler 2; Archie Wheaton 2; Mitchell Littlejohn 1; James Shute 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Jett Berresheim 1; Tate Berresheim 1; Bobby Dutschke 1; Hamish French 1.				Goals - Myponga/S: Christian Adams 3; Lachlan Deacon 2; Bailey Hammett 2; Ryder Harris 1; Zac Holford 1; Bailey Whiley 1; Lachlan Whiteway 1. Langhorne Ck: No Score.				Goals - McLaren D: Tyson Hollitt 5; Oscar Wiggins 4; Flyn Modra 3; Jadsen Eagleton 2; James Hamnett 2; Kabe Boehm 1; Jak Harris 1; William Lehmann 1; Owen Lord 1; Dylan Mitton 1; Benjamin Noy 1. Mt Compass: No Score.				Goals - Willunga: Tommy Aldridge 3; Thomas Evans 3; Kyan Kemp-Laundy 3; Jethro Butterfield 2; Aleki Tillman 1. Mt Compass: Jack Green 1; Macauley Grivell 1; Rory Martin 1; Rhys Weeden 1.			
Best - Strathalbyn: Sam Walsh, Mitchell Littlejohn, Ned Pegler, Archie Wheaton, Evan Sanders, James Shute. Goolwa/Pt E: Jett Berresheim, Corey Allsop, Harry Nott, Hamish French, Caden Stoltz, Jai Bayley.				Best - Myponga/S: Ocean Wong, James Wallace, Ryder Harris, Lachlan Deacon, Zac Holford, Jett Hammett. Langhorne Ck: Cullen Berden, Josh Collins, Toby Phillips, Harry Burgess, Jackson Smith, Elijah Rigney.				Best - McLaren D: Max Gregor, Dylan Mitton, Oscar Wiggins, Jak Harris, James Hamnett, Harley Finlay. Mt Compass: Bailey Leech, Cooper Philips, Blake Chetwynd, Tristan Mason, Khodi Hower, Zack Sartor.				Best - Willunga: Thomas Evans, Max Vardon, Aden Garner, Kyan Kemp-Laundy, Tommy Aldridge, Jax Hansen. Mt Compass: Jack Mitchell, Ryder Basham, Macauley Grivell, Blake Vowles, Jack Green, Rory Martin.			

GSFL Round 15 Ladders															
A Grade				Reserves				Senior Colts				Junior Colts			
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Victor Harbor	15 28	72.71	14 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	15 26	78.13	13 2 0 0	McLaren Districts	15 28	77.60	14 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	15 28	76.03	14 1 0 0
McLaren Districts	15 25	65.35	12 2 1 0	Encounter Bay	15 26	74.60	13 2 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	15 26	78.08	13 2 0 0	Strathalbyn	15 24	73.42	12 3 0 0
Myponga-Sellicks	15 23	63.68	11 3 1 0	Myponga-Sellicks	15 24	73.75	12 3 0 0	Willunga	15 24	68.28	12 3 0 0	Willunga	15 24	71.37	12 3 0 0
Encounter Bay	15 22	55.31	11 4 0 0	Victor Harbor	15 20	59.71	10 5 0 0	Encounter Bay	15 22	68.94	11 4 0 0	Victor Harbor	15 18	57.27	9 6 0 0
Langhorne Creek	15 18	56.98	9 6 0 0	Langhorne Creek	15 17	49.76	8 6 1 0	Strathalbyn	15 16	61.68	8 7 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	15 16	52.25	8 7 0 0
Mt Compass	15 10	46.57	5 10 0 0	Mt Compass	15 15	46.21	7 7 1 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	15 14	32.87	7 8 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	15 14	53.16	7 8 0 0
Strathalbyn	15 10	43.77	5 10 0 0	Strathalbyn	15 10	39.79	5 10 0 0	Langhorne Creek	15 10	32.70	5 10 0 0	Yankalilla	15 12	38.64	6 9 0 0
Willunga	15 8	48.64	4 11 0 0	Willunga	15 8	42.77	4 11 0 0	Mt Compass	15 8	31.21	4 11 0 0	Mt Compass	15 8	21.67	4 11 0 0
Yankalilla	15 6	37.85	3 12 0 0	Yankalilla	15 4	18.42	2 13 0 0	Victor Harbor	15 2	25.32	1 14 0 0	Langhorne Creek	15 4	24.78	2 13 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	15 0	15.74	0 15 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	15 0	14.02	0 15 0 0	Yankalilla	15 0	16.70	0 15 0 0	Encounter Bay	15 2	15.16	1 14 0 0



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A game of errors as Roosters down Magpies

By Perry Jones

It certainly wasn't a pretty game to watch as both sides continually made mistakes to turn the ball over at Strathalbyn last Saturday, the Roosters however doing more of the attacking to chalk up a 60 point win against the Magpies.

The Roosters, kicking to the scoreboard end first up, had the opening goal on the board, after Godfrey kicked a behind, seeing Simounds then mark the kick out by Magpie Iwao to bring up the two white flags.

The Roosters, despite having too many players not switched on, were still able to have more influence on the game than the Magpies with Godfrey, Elliott and Crawford-Sandison getting the ball forward as Welk shaded Magpie Grigg in ruck.

It was a pass by Godfrey that saw Gilbert dob the next goal for the Roosters, while the Magpies, despite efforts from Pearce, the "evergreen" McKinlay, Carnelly and pace from Iwao, were too busy going backwards with their play in looking for an opening to get past defence work from the Roosters which was led by Yeatman and Durack.

The Roosters were getting away when Elliott was able to swoop on the crumbs to kick the ball through the big sticks and he was back in for another goal when set up by Simounds.

Goals went begging for the Magpies with their first shot at goal off target, with Payne then hitting the post, followed by Nissen on the run missing at close range.

The Roosters were also a bit off target but when Pegler sent the ball forward they had another goal on the board from Haylock, for a lead of 32 points at the end of the quarter.

The Roosters had the first goal on the board at the start of the second term when Godfrey made no mistake but McKinlay, in doing the work to get the ball forward for the Magpies, got a handball back from a team mate to kick their first goal of the game.

However, the Magpies then had to take a back seat for a while with their attacking efforts from Carnelly, Payne and McKinlay lacking depth and

not taking advantage of the Rooster defenders not manning up.

As Welk battled away against Donaldson, now in ruck for the Magpies, the Roosters were going forward thanks to run from Godfrey and Keding with Pegler active across half forward, and they had their next goal when Elliott picked up a free to then find Hopkins who made no mistake.

The Magpies put up resistance through Sladden, Wilton, Norde and Baillie but the Roosters were getting away as Elliott converted a Lachlan Fox pass, followed by Elliott then setting up Simounds for a full pointer.

Lachlan Fox then missed for a behind but with the Magpie defender from the kick out pinged for running over the kick out arc line, Simounds from the free had another Rooster goal.

Then the Roosters thought it was time for a breather, which the Magpies took full advantage of to lift their work rate to attack, seeing Donaldson drop the mark in attack but Fergusson being smart enough to pick up the loose ball and goal.

Donaldson made amends shortly after when he easily marked the ball as the Roosters failed to go for the spoil, for another Magpie goal and Donaldson was in for another goal when sitting at the back of the pack marked the ball in his lap to see the Magpies down by 36 points at the long break.

The third term was a rather ugly affair as the

Magpies again broke down across half forward despite Pearce, Carnelly, Nissen and McKinlay winning plenty of the ball.

The Roosters in their over use of the handball ran themselves into trouble plenty of times and failed to put the pressure on when they had the chance.

The Magpie pressure was more physical than the Roosters in the congested play, as Rooster Keding found himself picking up a yellow card having earlier set up Simounds for the Roosters first goal of the term.

With English leading the Magpie defence the Roosters then had misses by Godfrey and Elliott, before a lot of mucking around saw Elliott on target next shot.

As the Magpies only managed two behinds for the term, Hoffman and Crawford-Sandison were doing just enough for the Roosters to keep going forward, having the last goal of the term as Elliott was able to knock the ball forward for Hutchinson to gather it in an make no mistake, for a three quarter time lead of 57 points.

It was a bit more direct football by the Roosters at the start of the final term to get past rebound work from the Magpies' English and Wilton, chalking up a goal to Pegler from the first bounce.

As Cooper Machin, back for his first game for several weeks, helped with the Roosters rebound work, it was Jack Wheaton up forward for the

Roosters striking a purple patch, kicking his first A grade goal and then soon after taking a strong mark from a Simounds kick forward to convert again.

After Hoffman and Elliott cleared the ball from the centre bounce Wheaton was in with a chance of another goal but his shot this time hit the post, but Elliott with a flying mark to take a Simounds delivery gave the Roosters another goal, before he too then hit the post with his next shot and Wheaton then kicking another behind.

Then like the second term the Roosters went to sleep again to see the Magpies pick up a bit of late glory as, having scored just three behinds for the term, Nissen, Carnelly and McKinlay started attacking again to get their team's first goal for the term with Fergusson converting a Carnelly pass.

Not done with yet Fergusson then slipped out the handball to McKinlay for the two white flags to be raised again.

Donaldson having picked up a free and not distracted from the highlight of the day when the umpire having given the free and running backwards fell over, promptly kicked the ball through the big sticks.

It was yet another goal to the Magpies when Fergusson had his second for the term, before the Roosters gained the last goal of the day when Gilbert, taking a handball, kicked truly.

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



NEXT ROUND GAMES

GSFL AUG 3 - ROUND 16

- Strathalbyn v Encounter Bay at Strathalbyn Oval
- Mt Compass v Langhorne Creek at Mt Compass
- Goolwa/ Pt Elliot v McLaren Vale at Goolwa Oval
- Victor Harbor v Myponga Sellicks at Victor Harbor Oval
- Willunga v Yankalilla at Yankalilla Memorial Park

GSFLW AUG 4 - GRAND FINAL

- A GRADE WOMEN McLaren Districts v Willunga at Yankalilla Memorial Park
- U17 GIRLS McLaren Districts v Willunga at Yankalilla Memorial Park
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Max Fergusson sends one long over Cruz Reynolds.



Reed Fancsali.



Chris De Koning tries for the spoil against Ashley Weckert.



Dylan Mason smashes into Brad Berresheim.

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Victor victorious after halftime

The weather was perfect when the undefeated Kangaroos took on the eighth-placed Demons at Willunga. The home team had three more scoring shots than the visitors in the first half, but trailed by 17 points. Victor won the toss, kicked with a two-goal breeze, and had three goals on the board before Willunga lifted their defensive pressure. The Kangaroos moved the ball effortlessly, and Overall (two goals), and the hard running Stock, were the beneficiaries of accurate foot passing. It took until the 15-minute mark for the Demons to register their only major of the quarter. Brown and Hoeck combined to drive the ball to the goal square where Sherry snaffled a major. Victor quickly regained centre-square composure, ran free and hit targets. Ross, Wisse and Basham goaled, with the last two from free kicks. Hams and Colwell were involved in a series of forward handballs, but Hoeck's kick hit the post. Victor rebounded and ran the ball forward, where Ross converted to give the visitors a six-goal lead at quarter time. Led by Collier, Willunga lifted their defensive pressure and refused to allow the Kangaroos to run free. Their forward passes failed to hit targets, and the Demons swooped on the loose balls. They drove forward constantly, but failed to make the most of their opportunities. Willunga kicked three goals, nine behinds to Victor's one goal/three, and deserved to be in front at halftime, but bad kicking is bad footy, and the visitors held onto a 17-point lead at half-time. Tregenza was in everything for the home side. The young guns, Hams, Hoeck and Bekkers, showed dash and shared the ball around, and Colwell, continuing his recent good form, delivered the ball with precision. Beath was the recipient of his teammates' hard work and twice converted. Victor dug deep, Kleinig ran from the centre square and delivered to Basham, who goaled despite strong pressure from Collier. Basham had two more opportunities late in the quarter, but missed

them both. Willunga's Sherry, also missed two shots at the other end. Victor started the third quarter as they did the first, and threatened to blow the game open with goals to McKinnon, Gibbs, Ross and Brown. Every time their better players got the ball in space, they hit their target downfield. On one occasion, Cooper, Ross, Heaslip, and Gibbs marked and passed, and moved the ball the length of the field. Cooper goaled and the game was over, but the young Willunga side battled on. Shoolbread, 17, kicked two goals in two minutes. His efforts roused his teammates and the Willunga supporters. Draper, playing only his second game for the season, bobbed up and kicked Willunga's third in a row, before Victor steadied at the 32-minute mark. Heaslip used his experience to out-mark his opponent, and kick truly as the siren sounded for three-quarter time. Victor's 38-point lead blew out to 54 points by game's end. Basham, who had been dangerous all day, got his kicking boots on in the last quarter which helped Victor kick away. His job was made easier by the precision with which the ball was delivered into the forward lines. At times, Victor passed the ball in a string of five or six kicks and marks, each time gaining territory as they picked their way through the Willunga defence. Willunga's Draper kicked his second for the game at the 15-minute mark of the quarter, but Vincent got it straight back for the visitors. Gibbs kicked another, then Sherry kicked his second for Willunga after creative play by Logan and Bekkers. Shoolbread kicked his third for the game when he swooped on a loose ball and kicked accurately. Kleinig ran and delivered to Basham who goaled at the 29-minute mark and then, a minute later, the big full-forward was awarded a free and goaled as the final siren sounded. Victor remains undefeated. Willunga look forward to closing out their season with three wins from three games to finish their season on a high.

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



Jay Finlay and Darcy Guger in the ruck.



Phoenix Keatley.



Jordan Monopoli.



Matt Rogers gets the spoil on Ty Chesser.



Max Fergusson.



Jaebyn Drefke.

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



Aiden Sanders.



Noah Wiese.

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Willunga seek four-peat in battle against McLaren Districts



Last year's three-peat premiers Willunga will be looking to make it a fourth when they come up against McLaren Districts at Yankalilla on Sunday. Photo: Rowan Sims

By Giorgina McKay

A "more determined than ever" McLaren Districts A Grade Women side is rising up to the challenge of defeating three-peat premiers Willunga at the Great Southern Football League Women's Grand Final on Sunday at Yankalilla.

Willunga heads into the final dance after defeating Goolwa/Port Elliot in the Preliminary Final, securing themselves a spot in the Grand Final against the Sheagles, who they lost to in the qualifier.

McLaren Districts and Willunga will also face off in the U17 Girls and the inaugural U14 Girls Grand Finals.

McLaren Districts has come close to many premierships over the seasons and each time they have just fallen short, but this year, first time Coach Sally Fuller feels it will be different.

"We had an influx of new players, so getting those and being able to gel together has been really great," she told *The Southern Argus*.

"Especially my first time coaching, everyone has been easy to work with

and I've really enjoyed the challenge of something different.

"I think just having a little bit of a reward for their hard effort is what you always strive for, so to see them get that far and get the opportunity to challenge a team like Willunga, it will be exciting.

"We've been close for so many years it's kind of heartbreaking when you can't finish the job, but I think this is definitely a year we're more determined than ever that we cross the line."

The competition was close this season, with Yankalilla/Encounter Bay narrowly slotting into the top four ahead of Victor Harbor and Myponga-Selicks.

McLaren and Willunga have come up against each other twice prior to the qualifier this season – the first in round five which saw McLaren grab a seven-point win on the Demons' home deck, while the second saw Willunga make a comeback with a 22-point victory at the Sheagles' ground.

This year neither team has the home ground advantage.

Fuller is prepared for it to be a physical game that crowds will enjoy.

"You've got to be prepared – not that we weren't previously – but you learn a lot from those losses, and about your character and what you need to do to achieve those wins," she said.

"To get those wins across the line you need to make sure everything is covered, and I think it's handy when you've got a group of players that have been there before and had the hard losses – they know what it means to not take it for granted.

"(Willunga) haven't just won, they've been really dominant the last three seasons, so they've been really hard to beat.

"I think the girls really thrive on the challenge of trying to get the win over them, so we'd really appreciate the opportunity to beat them.

"We're all very far away from this ground, so it's not something we would be used to or have an opportunity playing there very often, so I think it helps."

Looking to make it a four-peat is reigning premiers Willunga.

The team finished minor premiers this season but scraped into the Grand

Final on a second chance win against the Magpies after going down against their weekend competitors in the qualifying round.

It will make for a competitive game, which Willunga A Grade Women Coach Todd Steele said the team is walking into "reasonably confident".

"We've had another good season... and it's nice to finish top of the ladder, but (it's been) very competitive with us and The Vale, so it should be a pretty good hit out this weekend," he told *The Argus*.

"We try to run a pretty good program, and consistency and loyalty has been great.

"We lost a few players from last year, but we're encouraging the youth, so I think there will be five Under 17s playing up as well this week, so that's a pretty good thing we haven't done as much of in the past.

"(McLaren's) midfield is very strong, they've got a couple of good key forwards and then just a dominant centre-half back.

"They've got some quality players and a lot of depth, so they're all over the ground there – they're quite good."

Steele will be looking to keep the team "sharp" and working on the same skills they have been all year.

He looked forward to a "good, even hit out" and an excellent showcase of women's football.

Fuller was equally excited for the match-up and looked forward to facing her own challenges.

"For me personally, going from playing to coaching, seeing the different side of it and knowing what I know as a player and trying to combat that as a coach, is a challenge I'm looking forward to, especially in the Grand Final – seeing if I can put all the ducks in a row to get everyone else across the line," she said.

"No matter what, it just gives your hard work, commitment, dedication, and all the stuff you had to give up through the year a chance where you can be rewarded for it."

GSFLW Grand Final day kicks off at 11am with the U14 Girls, followed by the U17 Girls at 12.15pm before wrapping up with the A Grade Women at 1.30pm.



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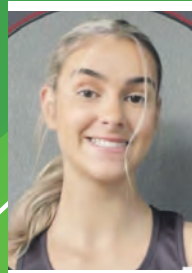
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Myponga Oval



Willunga	2.0	6.4	9.5	10.7	67
Goolwa/Pt E.	2.5	2.5	2.7	2.7	19
Goals - Wilunga: Tamara Page 5; Jessica Kirk SP 2; Emily Steele 2; Emily Cooper 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Indiana Quaremba 1; Rachel Searle 1.					
Best - Wilunga: Caitlin Radbone, Tamara Page, Emma Leask, Jessica Kirk, Frankie Stone, Kirstin Remfrey. Goolwa/ Pt E: Indigo Miller, Ellie Fry, Bridget Lindsay, Cassie Burrows, Jessica Bailey, Rachel Searle.					

U17 Girls

Willunga v Victor Harbor



Myponga Oval



Willunga	1.2	2.2	3.5	5.5	35
Victor Harbor	1.0	2.1	3.2	4.2	26
Goals - Willunga: Lila Baker 2; Emily Steele 2; Charli Barry 1. Victor Harbor: Tyla Millard 2; Zarah Blom 1; Maddison Gillies 1.					
Best - Willunga: Emily Steele, Isabelle Cameron, Eva Aldridge, Lila Baker, Tyra Hansen, Stella Hockham. Victor Harbor: Molly Agnew, Danika Millard, Olivia Nobbs, Maddison Gillies, Jemma Liddell, Tyla Millard.					

Goolwa/Pt Elliot's Georgie Thomas and Willunga's Courtney Gutschmidt.



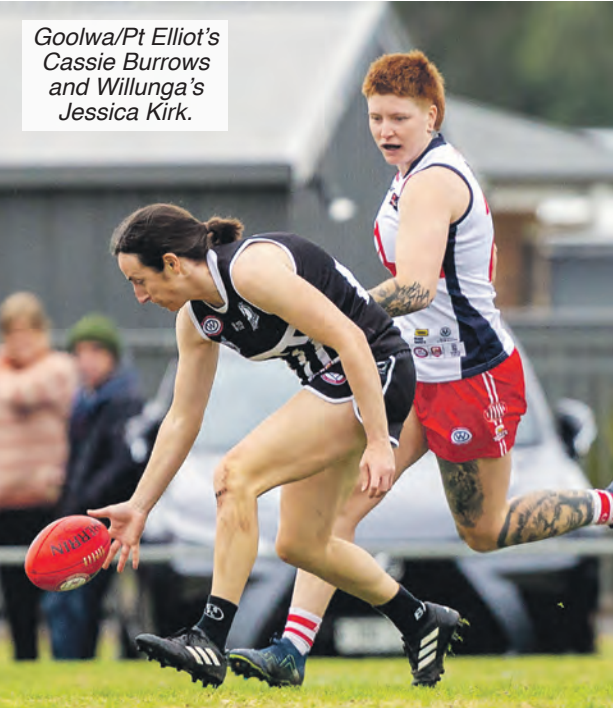
Indi Miller and Indi Quaremba.



Indi Quaremba.



Jess Bailey.



Goolwa/Pt Elliot's Cassie Burrows and Willunga's Jessica Kirk.



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Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



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Emerson Beeching.



Lily Milosevic and Mackenzie Cutting.



Ashlee Stopp.



Willow Venema.



Amber Harlow.



Jordan Vivian.

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Results for Round 15 Matches

	League	Senior 2	Senior 3	Senior 4	Senior 5	Senior 6	Senior 7	Inter 1	Inter 2	Inter 3	Inter 4	13&U Div1	13&U Div2	13&U Div3	11&U Div1	11&U Div2	11&U Div3
Myponga v Langhorne Creek	38-44	46-41	52-43	48-19	40-58	56-24	49-22	37-67	-	50-30	-	-	-	-	-	1-28	-
Strathalbyn v Goolwa	31-37	-	48-47	31-45	69-21	46-17	25-59	48-38	65-9	44-22	51-24	40-10	-	2-18	38-15	-	2-18
Willunga v Victor Harbor	55-57	42-75	-	44-47	42-37	53-38	68-17	44-38	65-25	42-21	38-28	40-26	37-10	11-13	15-9	-	11-13
Encounter Bay v Yankalilla	19-80	-	15-75	49-24	-	23-49	17-39	-	51-35	29-47	13-47	-	-	14-3	-	2-29	14-3
McLaren Vale v Mount Compass	42-37	40-43	36-48	36-23	40-34	38-33	57-25	-	30-26	63-10	72-7	-	30-17	3-16	-	-	3-16
	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 14

League	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Senior 5	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Yankalilla	15	30	195.72	15	0	0	0	Langhorne Ck	13	26	198.15	13	0	0	2	Langhorne Ck	13	22	168.95	11	2	0	2	Strathalbyn	10	20	450.56	10	0	0	5
Victor Harbor	15	24	143.59	12	3	0	0	Willunga	14	20	128.28	10	4	0	1	Strathalbyn	13	22	168.50	11	2	0	2	McLaren Vale	11	18	306.20	9	2	0	4
Willunga	15	20	117.67	10	5	0	0	Victor Harbor	14	20	124.24	10	4	0	1	Willunga	13	21	163.70	10	2	1	2	Mount Compass	10	12	120.79	6	4	0	3
Langhorne Ck	15	20	114.90	10	5	0	0	Strathalbyn	14	19	115.54	9	4	1	1	Encounter Bay	14	17	119.16	8	5	1	1	Willunga	11	10	88.52	5	6	0	4
Strathalbyn	15	18	117.26	9	6	0	0	Myponga	13	15	114.77	7	5	1	2	McLaren Vale	13	12	97.00	6	7	0	2	Myponga	10	8	59.79	4	6	0	5
Goolwa	15	16	94.84	8	7	0	0	Mount Compass	13	8	82.42	4	9	0	2	Mount Compass	13	12	95.00	6	7	0	2	Encounter Bay	9	4	48.62	2	7	0	6
Myponga	15	10	93.14	5	10	0	0	Encounter Bay	13	6	78.54	3	10	0	2	Victor Harbor	14	9	62.95	4	9	1	1	Victor Harbor	11	0	15.63	0	11	0	3
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Argus Football

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



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Strathalbyn Netball Club

11&U (1)

Strathalbyn 38 v Goolwa 15

It was a glorious day for a game of netball, and the Strathalbyn team turned it up a notch since the last game against Goolwa. Having some key players come back into the team made a difference. While still missing a couple of key players due to injury and illness, we had three of the Division 2 step up into the team. Our defence was strong, which limited the Goolwa attackers in their run for goals, while our attacking line moved quickly to get the ball into the goalies, who were working the circle well and to advantage. We are all looking forward to hopefully having our full team back out for finals to try and hold onto our 2023 premiership title!

11&U (3)

Strathalbyn 2 v Goolwa 18

It was a warm and very sunny match against Goolwa, the second team on the ladder, held at the Strath home courts. Height in defence for Goolwa meant scoring goals were hard to come by for the home team. Strath continued to put in the hard work and were rewarded with two goals that lifted the team's spirit. They continued to work hard in defence with a lot of intercepts and great rebounds. Goolwa was strong across all areas, and they had a strong second half and came away winners. Well done again to everyone for trying their best!

13&U (1)

Strathalbyn 40 v Goolwa 10

It was a beautiful day for netball, and the girls were ready to play. We started strong and held the opposition scoreless at the first break. We continued to play well all over the court and increased the lead at the main break. We switched things up, and it didn't stop us from again playing strong all over the court, making it count on the scoreboard. In the last quarter, we stepped it up a gear. Goolwa had no answers, and our goalies stayed strong to ensure we ran out convincing winners. Thanks go to Lauren and London for filling in.

13&U (3)

Strathalbyn 14 v Goolwa 6

Strath came out really strong, leaving Goolwa scoreless in the first quarter. Goolwa adjusted and got some scores on the board before producing a winning last quarter, but Strath never lost the lead and finished winners.

9&U Gold

The Strath girls started very confidently, showcasing what they have been learning. Goolwa showed determination and didn't give up.

9&U Green

We hosted Goolwa on our home courts this week. The girls have worked very hard

at training, developing their skills and learning new ways to maneuver the ball down the court. It was a beautiful sunny day, and the girls all had a great time playing in the sunshine.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 48 v Goolwa 38

It was a shaky start for the Strath girls, and Goolwa capitalised on the turnovers they were gaining. When the second half started, that's when Strath began their fight back and ended up with the win.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 65 v Goolwa 9

It was a really well-executed game from Strath, and they were able to work through defensive and offensive sets to a high level. It was a great build into finals.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 44 v Goolwa 22

Strath found a steady pace against a tough defensive side in Goolwa, showing controlled and sensible netball. Strath's defence had their work cut out for them, and it took a whole-court effort to maintain and build the lead that eventually saw them come away with a 22-goal win. It was a great game by all.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn 51 v Goolwa 24

Strath came out confidently and quickly took the lead.

They have worked to improve their team game, and it showed, with positive court play and supportive attitudes. It was a great win, girls.

League

Strathalbyn 31 v Goolwa 37

Another slow start set up our game, and we struggled to bridge the gap throughout the game. Goolwa maintained the lead throughout the game, with their lead stretching to 10 at one point. The girls' last quarter saw an improved conversion from turnovers, but the run was left too late. In a very defensive game, turnovers were prolific, and Goolwa made the most of their opportunities.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 48 v Goolwa 47

All players contributed to a great team win. Defenders did well to force Goolwa into long offences and tough shots. The attacking end was composed and worked together to find the best option. Well done to all.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 31 v Goolwa 45

With a slow start and an injury in the first quarter, we went down by a few goals. We kept fighting for the entire game, but unfortunately, Goolwa were just the stronger team on the day. There were a few great passages of play and definitely a lot of positives. Considering we had to change the

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 69 v Goolwa 21

It was a strong, confident game by Strath, taking the first quarter by storm. Goolwa tried to respond, but couldn't match up, with Strath dominating the entire game.

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 46 v Goolwa 17

In an impressive display of skill and teamwork, Strathalbyn secured a commanding 29-point victory against Goolwa. From the opening whistle, the team showcased exceptional coordination, moving seamlessly down the court to create scoring opportunities. The ability to convert turnovers into goals underscored the team's effectiveness on both ends of the court.

Senior 7

Strathalbyn 25 v Goolwa 59

It was a gorgeous, warm, and sunny day for a change, and Strath 7s came out looking to get the goods. Unfortunately, Goolwa were way too good, and their goal shooter hardly ever missed. With some illness and injuries, we had some help again from Amarlee and Emily - thanks so much for helping us out. We've got a few good chances in the final weeks, so let's get out there and finish the season on a high note. See you at training, ladies!

Strathalbyn v Goolwa



Jaime Stopp.



Mia Smith-Ballard.



Emerson Beeching and Hannah McPherson.



Amber Harlow.



Sienna Beeching.



Lily Milosevic and Mackenzie Cutting.



Emily McPherson.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Myponga Netball Club

League

Myponga 38 v Langhorne Creek 44

In a very even first quarter, Langhorne Creek went to the first break up by one. Both teams applied strong defensive pressure, and Langhorne Creek maintained their lead. By halftime, Langhorne Creek was up by two.

In the third quarter, Langhorne Creek capitalised on turnovers; however, Myponga's Rachelle Rothwell worked hard to get interceptions, keeping her team in the game.

Accurate shooting by Langhorne Creek goalies kept them in the lead at three-quarter time, up by five.

Langhorne Creek's Stella Hall applied defensive pressure in the goal circle, helping turnover the ball.

Myponga fought hard and pressured Langhorne Creek for all four quarters, but Langhorne Creek held on to win by six. Thank you to umpires, scorers, timer, and primary carers.

Senior 2

Myponga 46 v Langhorne Creek 41

Both teams played a strong defensive game in a tight first quarter, with Myponga going to the break up by one.

In the second quarter, Myponga settled, and with some great turnovers by Myponga's Jo Boots, they went to the break up by eight.

In the third quarter, Langhorne Creek's Bree Nethercott took some great intercepts, and their goalies capitalised on the turnovers; however, at three-quarter time, Myponga led by four.

Both teams played a great defensive last quarter.

Myponga kept the lead, winning by five. Thanks to umpires, scorers, timer, and primary carers.

Senior 3

Myponga 52 v Langhorne Creek 43

In perfect conditions, we took to the court this week knowing it was going to be a tough game.

Up against ladder leaders, Langhorne Creek is a team that you do not take lightly.

With Bailee and Sam in goals to start the game, they both had to work overtime and make sure that they scored every time they got the ball in the ring.

Up against tough defence from Trish and Haley, they seemed to have arms that reached from one side of the ring to the other.

The defensive work from the defenders was tight for the game.

Feeding from Danni and Grace had to be spot on every time.

A tough first quarter saw both teams score off their centre pass along with each side turning over the ball a couple of times. It was 12 all at the first break.

No changes for either side saw the game continue at a high rate.

Defensive work from Georgia and Kiara was tested with the movements and scoring accuracy from Ranil and Lilly, allowing Langhorne Creek to stay in the game.

Some amazing intercepts from both our defenders allowed us to move the ball back down to our goalies.

Midcourt work from Macky, Grace, and Danni was pressured on every pass, forcing us to move the ball around well and not rush our game.

Pressure from Brittanie, Olivia, and Sophie saw them putting arms over every pass.

Through hard work and playing our own game, we stepped out to a five goal lead.

Bringing Bailee off, allowing us to move Kiara back into goals, we had Amy step into defence. Watching her and Georgia combine well.

Langhorne Creek replaced Ranil due to injury with Haley, bringing on Erin into defence and moving their players around to adapt. This seemed to work well for them with their work rate stepping up and catching us in a mid-game slump.

A few errors from us allowed them to come back into the game to be only one down heading into the last quarter.

Asking the girls to run the game out and finish off strong, we settled our game and worked hard in every position to do our job.

This was done by every player, with errors removed from the game and shooting stepping up well.

Defensive work was fantastic to watch, with every player getting hands to the ball and taking interceptions.

This was a great game to watch and a credit to every player on the court.

A strong quarter allowed us to take the game by nine.

Thanks to Langhorne Creek for a great game. Thanks also to Nicole and Sarah for their great umpiring.

Senior 4

Myponga 48 v Langhorne Creek 19

Myponga started rather slowly today, with Langhorne Creek getting a good start, scoring the first three unanswered goals.

Merridie Tomlinson in centre then encouraged the team to lift, with Billo-Jo Cook driving hard to the top of the circle to get the ball in the goalies' hands.

Then Myponga lifted to their competitive level.

Amy Mathewson and Tarnia Detrey read play well with many turnovers.

Langhorne Creek's young goalies worked hard and were accurate with the ball in hand.

Amelia Thorpe added extra height in defence when she came on, increasing Myponga's chances to score.

The game was tightly contested even though Myponga won, with Langhorne Creek defenders working hard to try to get their team to lift.

Senior 5

Myponga 40 v Langhorne Creek 58

Langhorne Creek came out strong, wanting a win.

Myponga were determined to fight back.

Langhorne Creek had a great start with the first few goals but that did not stop Myponga's determination to win the ball back through the defensive pressure of Heidi and Annie.

Unfortunately for Myponga, the second quarter did not go their way.

Langhorne Creek took a lead and continued to build on it.

Myponga did not give up and kept fighting to win the last quarter, but it was not enough against Langhorne Creek.

Thanks to Larissa and Nicole for playing, and thanks to scorers, umpires, and timers.

Senior 6

Myponga 56 v Langhorne Creek 24

No report submitted.

Senior 7

Myponga 49 v Langhorne Creek 22

A special game to celebrate Helen Stock's 300th Senior Game for Myponga.

Myponga started well with its early defensive pressure creating scoring opportunities, enabling a handy first quarter lead of 14-4.

Momentum continued into the second quarter, with Myponga extending their lead to 27-7 at halftime.

Myponga's full court pressure continued to cause turnovers and provide opportunities for goalies Helen Stock and Amy Veron.

Myponga debuted Sophie Kahl for her first Senior game and first with Mum Nicole at WD.

Langhorne Creek were determined to the end with a strong last quarter, but Myponga were too strong.

Inter 1

Myponga 37 v Langhorne Creek 67

Myponga took on Langhorne Creek on a sunny day in Myponga.

Both teams started off strong, with it being goal for goal for the first few minutes.

This showed a great effort from Myponga against the top team.

Tayte Mathewson went down early with a minor ankle injury, so Myponga had to make a few changes to their line-up.

This shifted the game slightly and Myponga was ruffled, letting Langhorne Creek take the lead.

Efforts throughout the game were strong, and both teams showed a great team effort in getting the ball into the goalie circles.

Jorja Alldritt from Myponga made shooting look easy, nailing goals from all over the circle.

Unfortunately, Myponga let Langhorne Creek get a bigger lead, and their defence was too good, with floating middies picking off passes as Myponga struggled down the court.

Inter 3

Myponga 50 v Langhorne Creek 30

Myponga started the game ready to fire, and that is exactly what they did.

It was a fantastic team game by the Myponga girls, with great connections and encouragement of each other across the court.

Langhorne Creek tried hard all game with some great passages of play led by Molly Frost, and they constantly pushed Myponga, but ultimately Myponga were too strong and came away winners. Thank you to Merridie and Sophie for umpiring.

11 Div 2

Myponga 1 v Langhorne Creek 28

No report submitted.

9 & Under

DRAW

It was a tight start to the game, going goal for goal in the first quarter, with free-flowing play by both teams. The Langhorne Creek team were small but mighty, showing great speed with accurate shooting by Scarlett and Tessa.

Myponga led by 2 at halftime and made minimal positional changes, which helped their team settle into their positions in the second half.

Alinta, Ellie, and Mae were tight in defence for Myponga, getting lots of balls back for their team. Myponga scored 6 more goals in the second half in what was a great game by both teams. Thanks to umpires and officials.

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



Indilee Pedler.



Penzy Hocking.



Indiah Kelsey.



Ariah Broadbent.



Brianna Davies.

Potts’ Presidency comes to an end?

By Georgina McKay

Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's Trevor Potts is looking to hang up the cap and whites, calling time on his role as President and handing the gloves over to the next hopeful.

After many years as Vice-President and growing up around the club, Potts took on the top job eight years ago, seeing it go from strength-to-strength over that period of time.

He said it has been "fulfilling" to take on the role and continue the club's legacy.

"I kept dodging the bullet until I couldn't dodge it any more – there was no one prepared to do it," Potts said.

"But in hindsight I had been around the club forever at the time so I knew all the workings of the club, so when no one else would do it... that was probably the obvious choice.

"When I was younger, you admire the job (the Presidents) do and you look back... and certain Presidents over those years, if they didn't put their hand up to do it, we might not be here today because other clubs have folded up unfortunately over the years.

"If you haven't got the leadership at the top, clubs fall over.

"At the end of the day, it is an honour to be President."

One of the major highlights in Potts' time as President has been seeing the club's senior and numbers grow to unexpected heights.

"The club when I took over was just resurging back then and it's just pleasing the last eight years its continued and other volunteers have jumped on board," Potts said.

"To have four senior sides is something I never dreamt of, and our juniors, only

going back five years, we had one or two and now we've got five or six.

"It's just a massive transformation, so that's very pleasing to look back upon and see the growth.

"The one little frustration I've got over the last eight years is we've been one of the leading A Grade teams, yet we only have one premiership to show for it which is annoying.

"Especially in recent years, we keep finishing top and can't get the job done."

Potts will continue to serve on the same committee, albeit in a lesser capacity.

In the interim, Robran Cock will serve as President, but it's hoped someone will raise their hand for the role at the next committee meeting to enable Potts to fully step down.

"People are hesitant to take that title on," Potts explained.

"At the moment we're having trouble getting another one.

"I wouldn't 100 per cent rule out not continuing on – I don't want to – but at the end of the day... I wouldn't see the club go without a President.

"I don't like to force it onto other people if they don't want to."

Michelle Tonkin will also step down as Secretary after almost 14 years in favour of Catering Manager, while James McInnes and Jagga Kotz have left the committee.

Other members elected to the committee at the club's Annual General Meeting include Daniel Cleggett as Vice-President, Chris Nutt as Secretary, Robran Cock as Treasurer and Ben Warren as Junior Co-ordinator, in addition to Geoff and Leonie Warren, Mark Frost, Shane Nurse, Daniel Evans, Brydee Tonkin, Brodie O'Dea, Adam Clements, Jayden Micheltmore and Jarrod Cock.

Australian berth for Langhorne Creek netballer

By Deirdre Graham

Local netballer Ruby Erbsland has returned home from representing Australia at an international indoor netball tournament in New Zealand.

Indoor netball is similar to normal netball but with a net around the court meaning the ball never goes out of play.

Ruby, who plays league netball for Langhorne Creek, was also awarded the runner-up Player of the Series for the Under 17 mixed seven-a-side competition, with her team also finishing runner-up.

Proud 'Grannie' Lorraine Clayton said her granddaughter decided to try out for the South Australian team "on a whim".

"I think one of her friends said to her and her brother 'come on, let's go in and give this a go', and they did," Clayton said.

"She doesn't play indoor netball on a regular basis, so they just went in and she got selected in the squad for South Australia.

"They played (recently) in Brisbane, and she was the only South Australian to make the Australian squad to go to New Zealand."

The competition in New Zealand included teams from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

Ruby said the favourite part was "stepping on court for the first game representing Australia, knowing the effort and work I put in to get there".

"The comp was difficult, especially coming up against the other Australian team knowing their skills and how well they play," she said.

"All the teams were very similar in skill level, and it was a very even tournament the whole way through.

"Every game you had to push hard and fight to get the win.

"It was such an amazing experience that I'm so grateful I was able to do."

Ruby's mum Natasha and Grannie Lorraine were able to make the journey to the 11-day carnival.

"She didn't take long and she got to know the girls (she was playing with), and we felt really proud because a couple of the mums on the sideline made comments like 'that little centre is a whiz'," Clayton said.

While she thinks the tournament would be the last time she competes in indoor netball, Ruby will continue to play the more traditional game.

She thanked all the people who supported her to get to New Zealand, saying it "meant a lot" to her family and herself.



Ruby Erbsland has represented Australia at an international indoor netball carnival in New Zealand.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn Golf

Philip Perrin on top

By Perry Jones

Fifty players contested the Par competition on the Strathalbyn golf course last Saturday in ideal conditions, with A grade player Phil Perrin on top at the end of the day with +3.

With the qualifying rounds of the club championships just two weeks away it was an ideal way for Phil to warm up, like the weather, to have a crack at winning the A grade title.

Phil and runner up in A grade to him in Dan Adams with +1 were the only two players in this grade to end up in positive territory, with a lot of early morning golfers being in the best on the day.

Phil was square after the first nine holes with just two negative holes, before having +3 on the back nine, 38 off the stick on the front nine and 41 on the back.

With his putter finally working for him he mastered the slick greens, mentioning that he had had an enjoyable round of golf at last.

There were a few who did have trouble with their putter as Erik Heyns couldn't putt to save himself, finishing with -9 and Allen Anderson, having borrowed several putters recently came out on Saturday with a long handled one and that still didn't work for him.

At least the longer putter kept Allen upright while putting and trying to take in advice from partner Kerry Vine on his way to -11, to be last in C grade, well behind winner in this grade Andrew Muller who was square for the day.

Kerry, who finished with -8, in teeing off on the par three eighth saw his ball land on the green, unfortunately it was the nearby fourth green.

On going over to play his ball, he got plenty of comments from the A grade group playing that hole in Andrew Pavy, Andrew Hentschke, Graeme Bertholini and Sean Naylon, particularly when Kerry couldn't find his ball which had run off the green, the group having to point it out to him that he parked his buggy on top of it, Kerry going on to pick up.

Mike Semple had the solution to poor putting as he didn't get to use his putter on the first five holes as he picked up, finishing the round at -7.

Runner up in B grade the previous Saturday was Ben McLeod just behind Henry Kelly who won the day, this time Ben was ahead with +2 in this grade from Henry being square, as was Wayne Miels, while Ben Clark going around with Ben

and Henry had another shocker with -10.

On the seventeenth John Owen mis-timed his tee shot, on the par three hole, but showed his accuracy as it went left and cleverly navigated its way through the big tree to finish on the ladies ninth hole tee block next door.

Sean Naylon would have been confident of gaining longest drive (0-18) on the fourteenth but Graeme Noble, all spruced up with a beard trim ready for a group of club golfers going up to Port Augusta next Saturday, took that honour on the day.

The long drive for 19+ players, the first time around on this hole (the fifth), wasn't that much further away either from a tee shot by Michael Young.

The group of Gordon Robson, Ken Lester and Kym Nelson all had golfing lessons during the week, resulting Kym having just -2 for the round, hacker Ken Lester doing ok with -4 but Gordon could not have been listening properly during the lesson as he finished with -11 for Saturday's round.

Paul Coombe, having -6 for the round, was all smiles when he tried to describe partner Mick Beasley's round of golf in having more trouble than just not able to sink putts on his way to winning the Naga Award for the day with -13.

Mick was -8 on the front nine and -5 on the back nine, as he squared five holes, with the rest all minus.

The putting jackpot did not go off again despite the efforts of Andrew Hentschke, Michael Young and Brenton Welk.

This Saturday a Stableford competition will be staged.

Results Par Saturday August 3rd.

A Grade: P.Perrin +3, D.Adams +1, A.Hentschke -2, B.Roberts, K.Nelson -2, A.Pavy -3, S.Walsh, T.Williams -4, G.Noble, G.Bertholini, D.Keane -6, S.Naylon, R.Pitt -7, K.Vine -8, G.Ewins -9.

B Grade: B.McLeod +2, W.Miels, H.Kelly sq, D.Wright, G.Beasley -1, M.Condon -2, K.Shepley, B.Welk -3, D.Mayes -4, M.Gniel, A.Haberfield -5, M.Clarke, I.Furniss, P.Coombe, M.Young -6, M.Semple, A.Sorrell, Dave Bell -7, Don Bell, E.Heyns -9, B.Clark -10, S.Hozier, A.Furniss, G.Robson -11, M.Beasley -13.

C grade: A.Muller sq, S.Avrמידis -1, K.Handke, J.Owen -2, J.Beney, K.Lester -4, K.Wittwer -7, D.Nettle -8, A.Anderson -11.

NTP 6th H.Kelly, 8th S.Naylon, 15th K.Nelson, 17th G.Bertholini.

Longest Drive (0-18) 14th G.Noble, (19+) 5th M.Young.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

An otherwise glorious winter's day held hidden challenges for shooters at the Deed Range in Monarto on Saturday, as members competed in the fourth round of the club championship from a range of 400 metres.

This resulted in a close competition, though with lower scores than might have been expected.

Ian Elston was the top scorer for the day, shooting in F-Open while he scored a 115.03, including a 59 in his second round.

In F-Standard, Frank Marshall thought he was having some success, finally gaining the edge on Gordon Harrison, 106.03 to 104.02, only to be outdone on the day by Peter Casley who shot a very tidy 111.02.

This score gave Peter the off rifle as well as the handicap win for the day.

Frank's disappointment was compounded by his unfortunate win in the Magpie Award.

John Elson was the lone finisher in TR, after Greg Traeger withdrew with technical issues.

Next week's competition continues from 600 metres.



F-Standard and F-Class Handicap Winner, Peter Casley.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

A win for Penny Geue



Strathalbyn Ladies at McLaren Vale - Jo Pickhaver, Penny Geue, Carol Pelle, Maureen Need, Ann Semple, Jo Cullen, Di Krutli and Mel Johnson.

A total of 13 ladies hit off at Strathalbyn on Wednesday, July 31.

They played a stableford competition with Penny Geue, winning on a countback from Mandi Vardon, with both scoring 30 points.

Di Krutli came next with 29, followed by Cara Eastwood on 28 and Marie Kingsbury on 27 points.

Ann Semple and Sue Pryor both scored 26 points, with Carol Pelle and Pauline Walkom doing the same with 25 points.

Tonya Merritt had 23, Maureen Need scored 22, Jo Pickhaver 21 and Sue Phillips finished with 13 points.

There were five gobblers (chip ins) – Ann 15th, Di, fourth, Sue Pryor ninth and Jo P first and 10th.

Mandi scored two birdies (on the eighth and ninth holes), and with the good drive on the ninth, also winning the nearest the pin for the day.

The ladies found the course in an okay condition, but also heavy in parts.

There wasn't a lot of roll for the ball, even on the fairways.

Mandi found the dam, while Maureen said she cried tears of despair and joy on her round.

Sue Phillips had a score of five points on her first hole and that was her highlight for the day.

Di lost a ball near the dam on the seventh hole that was found by Marie (but seven holes later) - and no, they weren't playing in the same group.

Carol (nature's child) was talking to the trees, and they were being very kind to her.

The ladies noticed a lot of kangaroos on the course and quite a few had full pouches.

McLaren Vale Open Day

Strathalbyn had eight ladies playing. On Friday, August 2, Carol Pelle, Ann Semple, Penny Geue, Mel Johnson, Jo Cullen, Di Krutli, Jo Pickhaver and Maureen Need played a stableford

competition at the McLaren Vale Open Day.

The rain stayed away, and but the wind was chilly to start with.

Comments included – It was a nice walk spoilt by white, pink or green balls having minds of their own!

The greens were very difficult, and our handicaps were quite a bit lower than normal, so our scores somewhat reflected that.

Carol won the B Grade accuracy drive, and Maureen won nearest the pin for C Grade and the prize in the raffle.

The ladies enjoyed a delicious lunch of homemade casseroles with rice and couscous, followed by cake and custard for dessert.



Penny Geue, winner with runner-up, Mandi Vardon.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking July 31:

North South			
Pos	Pair	Players	Score
13Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe158.00
21Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen140.00
34Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz119.00
42Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody111.00
56Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley108.00
65Leonie Vale / Denise Muhlhan84.00

East West			
Pos	Pair	Players	Score
16Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly161.00
21Beryl Liebelt / Colin Elix154.00
32Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keogh114.00
45Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase112.00
54Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz92.00
63Frances Cooper / Glenys Chapman87.00

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday August 3 Men's Stroke, Final Round Gilbey Cup & Monthly Medal results

Stroke Net. GA, Blue, Men (Par 66). Field size, 31; Members, 30; Visitors, 1.

Mens A Grade Winner, Peter Schmerl 62 / 78 {-4}; Runner-up, Simon Jackson 64 / 79 {-2}; 3rd Place, Peter Gay (Thaxted Park GC) 68 / 82 {+2}.

Mens B Grade Winner, Vaughan Cooper 65 / 82 {-1}; Runner-up, Terry Payne 69 / 86 {+3}; 3rd Place, John Burger 70 / 92 {+4}.

Mens C Grade Winner, Anthony Critchley 66 / 90 {E}; Runner-up, Robert Meyers 71 / 97 {+5}; 3rd Place, Thomas Bartsch 71 / 94 {+5}.

Nearest the Pin Mens C, grade 3rd/12th Richard Henry; Mens 6th/15th, Simon Jackson; Mens 8th/17th, Ben Adams.

Mens Overall Player of the Day, Peter Schmerl 62 / 78 {-4} 30.00.

Birdies Par 3's Trophies Brad Triffitt, Tim Lavery, Gavin Low, Simon Jackson.

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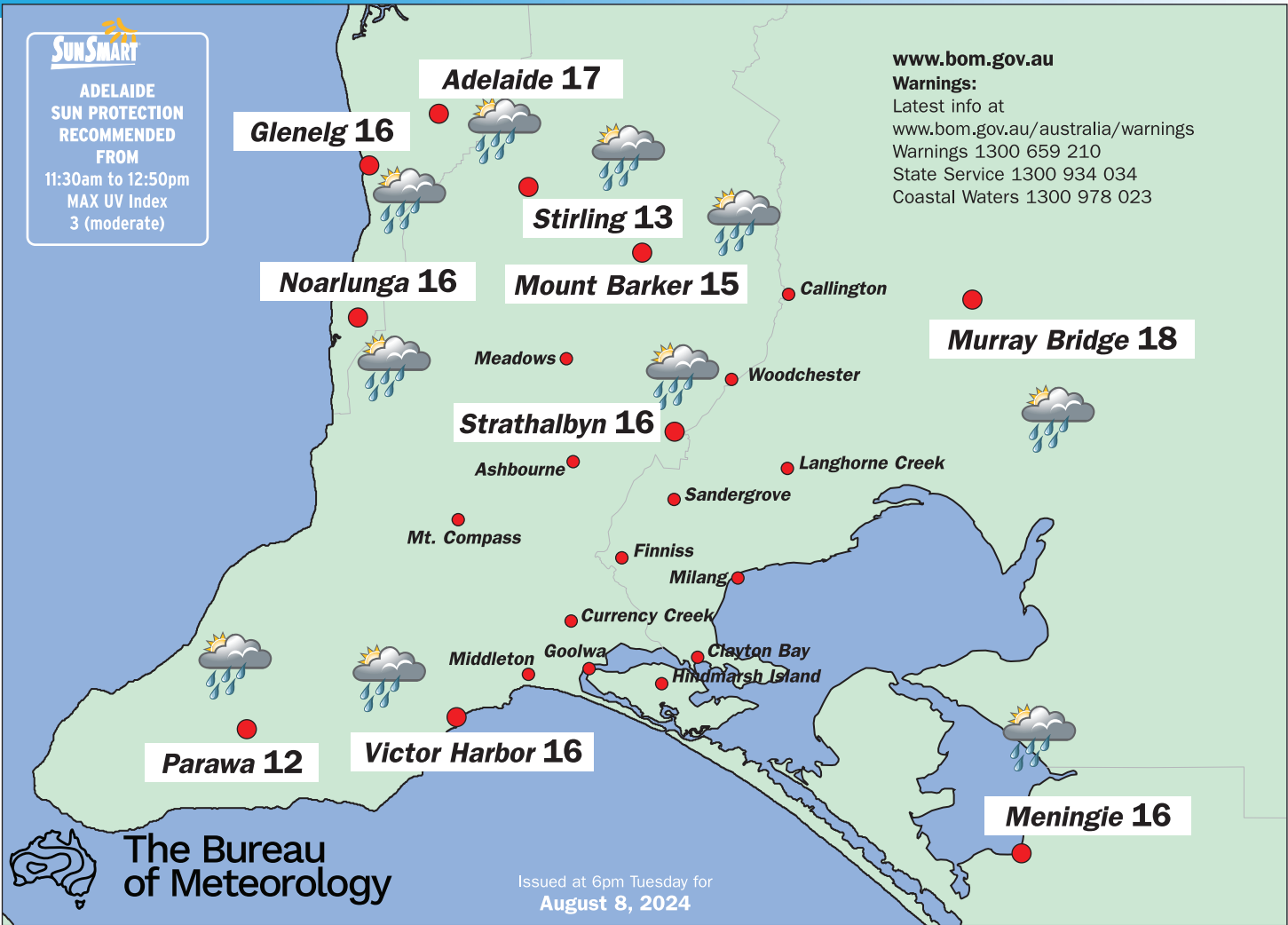
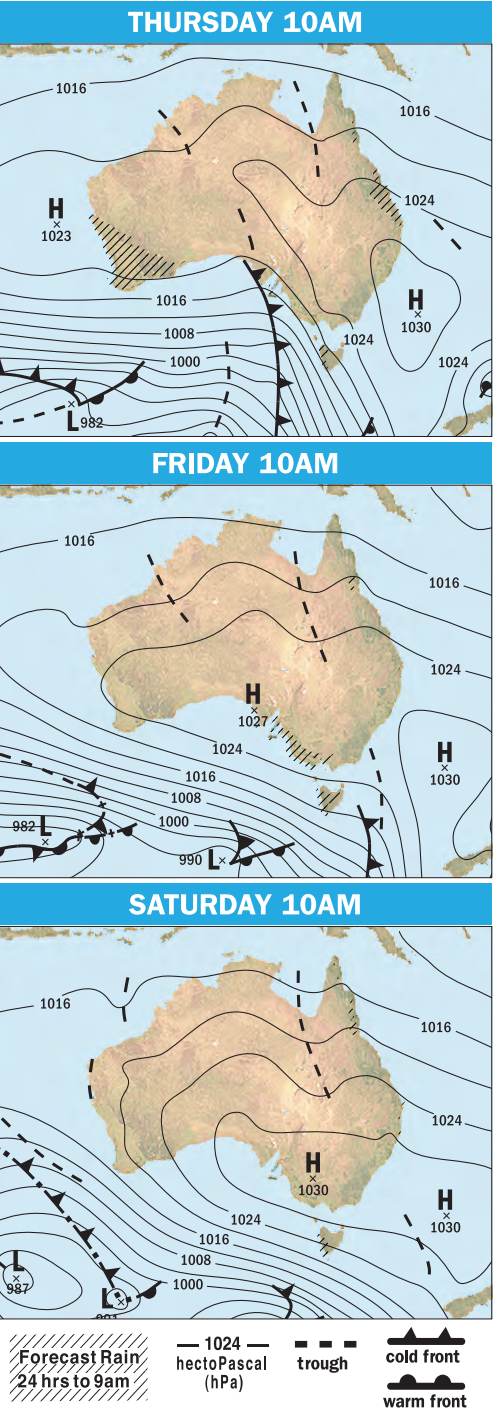
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THURSDAY AUGUST 8	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Stuff The British Stole (PG) 10:30 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Australia's Wild Odyssey 1:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:25 Back Roads 2:55 Restoration Australia 3:55 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Foreign Correspondent 8:30 Grand Designs - The Streets (PG) 9:20 Miriam Margolyes Almost Australian (M I) 10:20 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 10:50 Talking Heads (M I) 11:30 Grand Designs (PG) 12:20 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip 1:10 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:55 Breeders 1:20 Mythbusters (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:05 Gruen (PG) 9:40 Monday's Experts (PG) 10:10 ER (PG) 11:40 rage (PG) 12:45 Not Going Out (M) 1:15 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:35 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:05 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 2:55 QI (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Secret Diary Of A Cheerleader" (M d,v) ('23) Stars: Laurie Fortier 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Animals Aboard With Dr. Harry (PG) 8:30 Homicide - With Ron Iddles: Mandy Ahmadi (M v) 9:30 Air Crash Investigations: Without Warning (PG) 10:30 Starstruck (PG) 1:00 The Goldbergs: The Proposal (PG) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute	6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 12: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 NINE News Morning 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Paris Encore 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Night *Live* 10:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Post Midnight *Live* 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Over Night *Live* 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Early Morning *Live*	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 Dr Phil (M) 10:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 10:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 11:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 Dr Phil (M) 3:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:30 Law & Order: SVU (MA15+) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:00 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 10:55 Victorian House Of Arts And Crafts (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Woven Threads - Stories From Within (PG) 2:10 The Toys That Built The World (PG) 3:00 Seeds - Planting Hope Through Education 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Sue Perkins - Lost In Thailand (PG) 8:25 Junior Doctors Down Under (PG) 9:20 Treasures Of India With Bettany Hughes 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 The Head (MA15+) (In English/ Spanish) 12:35 Blanca (M) (In Italian)
FRIDAY AUGUST 9	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Planet America 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Troppo (M I) 1:55 QI (PG) 2:25 Back Roads (PG) 2:55 Restoration Australia 3:50 Griff's Canadian Adventure 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Vera: Salt & Vinegar (M) 9:05 Troppo (M I) 10:00 QI: Tubular (PG) 10:30 ABC Late News 10:45 Love Your Garden: Wilshire - Richard Warren 11:35 Grand Designs: West Sussex 12:20 We Hunt Together (MA15+) 1:10 rage New Music (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 1:05 Breeders 1:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Lost City Of Z" (PG) ('17) Stars: Charlie Hunnam 10:55 ER (PG) 12:20 rage (PG) 1:25 Not Going Out (PG) 1:50 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 2:15 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:45 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Dark Angel" (M) ('19) Stars: Annalise Basso 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 22: Sydney v Collingwood *Live* From The SCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:45 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 12:00 Criminal Confessions: Two Fires, One Victim (MA15+) 1:00 Boy To Man: The Shark People (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 My Greek Odyssey (PG)	6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 13: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 NINE News Morning 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Paris Encore 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Night *Live* 10:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Post Midnight *Live* 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Over Night *Live* 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Early Morning *Live*	8:00 Pooches At Play (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 Dr Phil (M) 10:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 10:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 11:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 Dr Phil (M) 3:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (PG) 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 9:30 The Cheap Seats (PG) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:00 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 10:55 Victorian House Of Arts And Crafts (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Woven Threads - Stories From Within (PG) 2:10 The Toys That Built The World (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Great British Landmark Fixers 8:30 Ancient Superstructures (In English/ French/ Spanish/ Yiddish) 9:30 The Airport - Back In The Skies 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 The Shelter (MA15+) (In Spanish) 12:25 My Brilliant Friend (MA15+)
SATURDAY AUGUST 10	6:00 rage Charts (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Unforgotten (MA15+) 1:15 Vera: Salt & Vinegar (M) 2:50 Sister Boniface Mysteries: The Book Of Shadows (PG) 3:35 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury (PG) 4:00 Rose Gold 5:25 Landline 5:55 Stuff The British Stole: Mystery Sphinx (PG) 6:25 I Was Actually There: Woomera (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries: St George's Defence (PG) 8:20 Van Der Valk: Freedom In Amsterdam (M) 9:50 Fifteen-Love (M I,s,v) 10:35 The Beast Must Die (M) 11:20 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 Movie: "Year One" (M I,s) ('09) Stars: Harold Ramis 1:50 Portlandia (M) 3:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M) 9:20 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 10:45 ER (PG) 12:15 rage (PG) 1:15 Not Going Out (M I) 1:45 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 2:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:35 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 3:25 ER (PG)	6:00 Better Homes And Gardens 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 Horse Racing: Seven's Horse Racing *Live* From The Valley/ Randwick/ Eagle Farm 2:00 SANFL: Round 17: North Adelaide v Glenelg v Norwood *Live* From TBA 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Discover (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 22: Melbourne v Port Adelaide *Live* From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 12:55 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Drop Dead Weird: Project Z/ Ted E. Bear 5:00 My Greek Odyssey (PG)	6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 14: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 NINE News Morning 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Paris Encore 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Night *Live* 10:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Post Midnight *Live* 2:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Over Night *Live* 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Early Morning *Live*	6:00 What's Up Down Under 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action (PG) 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Australia By Design 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 10:00 TBA 11:00 Healthy Homes 11:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 1:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 1:30 Farm To Fork 2:00 Pooches At Play 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 My Market Kitchen 3:30 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 4:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Dog House Australia (PG) 7:00 The Dog House (PG) 8:00 TBA 9:00 Ambulance UK (PG) 11:30 The Cheap Seats (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 J Schwanke's Life In Bloom 10:10 The Bee Whisperer (PG) 11:05 My Unique B&B 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Woven Threads - Stories From Within (PG) 2:10 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) 4:00 Ireland In Music 4:30 Britain's Scenic Railways 5:25 Enemy Alien (PG) 5:35 Tony Robinson - Forgotten War Stories 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Amazing Railway Adventures Nick Knowles (PG) (In English/ Italian) 8:25 Malta - The Jewel Of The Mediterranean 9:20 Westminster Abbey - Behind Closed Doors (PG) 10:10 Scotland's Extreme Medics (M I) 11:05 Ralph And Katie (PG) 12:10 Rex In Rome (M I) (In Italian) 2:55 Hitler - Countdown To War (PG) 3:45 Peer To Peer (PG)
SUNDAY AUGUST 11	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Love Your Garden 2:15 Grand Designs - The Streets (PG) 3:05 Dream Gardens 3:35 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 4:30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Casey Donovan (PG) 5:00 Restoration Australia 6:00 Antiques Roadshow 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Vera: For The Grace Of God (M) 9:05 Fifteen-Love (M I) 9:50 Unforgotten (M I,s) 10:40 Fisk (PG) 11:10 Annika (M I,s,v) 11:55 Frayed (MA15+) 12:40 Noughts + Crosses (M I,s,v) 1:40 rage (MA15+) 3:00 Classic Countdown (PG) 4:00 Landline 4:30 Art Works (PG) 5:00 Insiders	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:20 Movie: "Judy" (PG) ('19) Stars: Renée Zellweger 2:15 ER (PG) 3:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Stuff The British Stole (PG) 9:30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (M I) 10:00 ER (PG) 11:25 rage (PG) 12:30 Not Going Out (M) 1:00 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:20 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 1:50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 2:40 ER (PG) 4:05 ABC News Update	6:00 Better Homes And Gardens 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 2:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 3:00 The Crows Show (PG) 3:30 AFL: Round 22: Adelaide v Western Bulldogs *Live* From Adelaide Oval 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 9:25 Malpractice (M I,v) 10:30 Born To Kill?: Monster Of The Miramichi/ Bill Sutt (M v) 12:30 Lipstick Jungle: The Lyin', The Bitch & The Wardrobe (M d,s) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute	6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Early Morning *Live* 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 10:30 NINE News Morning Weekend 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Paris Encore 3:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Afternoon *Live* 6:00 NINE News Sunday 6:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Night *Live* 10:00 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Late Night *Live* 11:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Post Midnight *Live* 1:30 Olympic Games Paris: Day 15: Over Night *Live* 4:30 Olympic Games Paris: Closing Ceremony *Live* From Stade de France	6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 9:00 Taste Of Australia - BBQ Special 9:30 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 11:00 TBA 12:00 Planet Shapers 12:30 Cook With Luke 1:00 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 2:30 Farm To Fork 3:00 Hungry 3:30 The Big Bang Theory (PG) 4:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Movie: "Top Gun: Maverick" (M I,v) ('22) Stars: Tom Cruise 10:00 Movie: "Top Gun" (PG) ('86) Stars: Tom Cruise 12:05 The Sunday Project (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 J Schwanke's Life In Bloom 10:10 The Bee Whisperer (PG) 11:05 My Unique B&B 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Motorsport: Round 7 *Live* From MX Farm, Queensland 3:30 Worldwatch 3:55 Swan Football 4:00 Such Was Life: Laurel Cooper 4:10 Ireland In Music 4:40 Britain's Scenic Railways 5:35 Tony Robinson's Forgotten War Stories (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Secret Lives Of The Roman Emperors With Mary Beard (PG) 8:40 Robin's Wish (M I) 10:10 Merkel (PG) (In German/ English) 11:55 Whitney Houston & Bobbi Kristina (M d,I,v) 1:25 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 2:20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I) 3:10 Hell On Earth - WWII: Infamy (M v) 4:05 Peer To Peer: Jeff Bezos (PG)
MONDAY AUGUST 12	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 I Was Actually There (M I) [s 1:30 Back Roads (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 2:55 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Griff's Canadian Adventure (PG) 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners (PG) 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 Planet America 11:40 Vera (M) 1:10 Parliament Question Time 2:10 Grand Designs 2:55 Griff's Canadian Adventure (PG) 3:45 Parkinson In Australia (PG) 4:30 Landline 5:00 Art Works 5:30 7.30	6:00 Children's Programs 11:05 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:50 Not Going Out (PG) 12:20 My Family (PG) 12:50 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:20 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:15 Mythbusters (PG) 10:05 ER (PG) 11:35 rage (PG) 12:35 Not Going Out (M) 1:05 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Therapy Nightmares" (M v) ('21) Stars: Tommie-Amber Pirie 2:00 Catch Phrase: Celebrity Christmas Special (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 9:55 Alert - Missing Persons Unit: Max (M v) 10:55 The Latest - Seven News 11:25 Inside Belmarsh Prison (M v) 12:30 The Event: A Message Back (M v) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute	6:00 Olympic Games Paris: Closing Ceremony *Live* From Stade de France 6:45 Today 8:30 Today Extra 11:00 NINE News Morning 11:30 Hello SA 12:00 Olympic Games Paris: Today In Paris 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Main Bathroom Week (PG) 9:20 Olympic Games Paris: Closing Ceremony "Replay" 12:15 The First 48: Knock At The Door/ The Brave One (M) 1:05 Tipping Point (PG) 2:00 Hello SA 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 TBA 11:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 9:10 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,n,s) 10:10 Ghosts (PG) 10:35 10's Late News 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 10:10 Great Canal Journeys (PG) 11:05 Victorian House Of Arts And Crafts 12:10 Worldwatch 2:05 The Toys That Built The World (M) 2:55 Festivals (PG) (In English/ Nepali) 3:25 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 3:55 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes 8:40 Into The Gobi Desert With Nick Knowles (PG) 9:30 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:30 SBS World News 11:00 House Of Promises (M n,s) (In German) 12:45 A French Case (M I,v) (In French) 2:40 Planet Sex With Cara Delevingne (M)
TUESDAY AUGUST 13	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Foreign Correspondent 10:30 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Newsreader (M I) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 2:55 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Griff's Canadian Adventure (PG) 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 I Was Actually There (M I) 8:35 The Secret Lives Of Our Urban Birds 9:25 The Art Of Hair 9:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 10:20 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 10:55 Four Corners (PG) 11:40 Q+A 12:40 Media Watch 1:00 Parliament Question Time 2:00 Grand Designs (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:15 Stuff The British Stole (PG) 2:15 ER (PG) 3:00 Doctor Who (PG) 3:45 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Breeders (M I) 9:15 Extras (M) 9:50 ER (PG) 11:15 rage (PG) 12:20 Portlandia (PG) 12:40 Not Going Out (M s) 1:10 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Dirty Little Deeds" (M v) ('21) Stars: Nayirah Teshali 2:00 Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club (PG) 8:30 Britain's Got Talent: Grand Final (PG) 11:15 The Latest - Seven News 11:45 Extended Family: The Consequences Of Matchmaking/ The Consequences Of Status (PG) 12:45 Holey Moley Australia (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: Main Bathroom Week (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Main Bathroom Week (PG) 8:45 Gold Medal Winners 10:15 NINE News Late 10:45 Chicago Med: Know When To Hold And When To Fold (M) 11:35 Transplant: Liberty (MA15+) 12:30 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Pointless (PG) 2:30 It's All Greek To Me: John Kaporis (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 TBA 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 8:40 The Cheap Seats (M I) 9:40 NCIS (M v) 10:35 10's Late News 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 11:00 Finding Creativity (PG) 12:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:05 Such Was Life (PG) 2:15 Inside Balmoral (PG) 3:05 Luke Nguyen's Railway Vietnam (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes Daily Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight (M) 9:30 Dateline (M) 10:00 SBS World News 10:30 The Point 11:30 Babylon Berlin (MA15+) (In German/ Russian) 1:20 Christian (MA15+) (In Italian)
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 14	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners (PG) 10:45 Q+A 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Media Watch 2:00 Parliament Question Time 2:55 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Griff's Canadian Adventure (PG) 4:40 Grand Designs (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction 8:30 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee 9:15 Planet America 9:50 Would I Lie To You? 10:20 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 10:50 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 11:45 Fifteen-Love (M I,s) 12:35 Grand Designs (PG) 1:20 Parliament Question Time	6:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Not Going Out (PG) 12:15 My Family (PG) 12:45 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 1:15 Louis Theroux Interviews... (M) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Doctor Who (PG) 3:40 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 Mythbusters (PG) 5:25 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 6:15 Car S.O.S (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 9:25 Gold Diggers (M I,s) 9:50 ER (PG) 11:20 rage (PG) 12:20 Not Going Out (M) 12:50 Fresh Off The Boat (PG) 1:10 Would I Lie To You? (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Curious Caterer: Dying For Chocolate" (PG) ('22) Stars: Nikki Deloach 2:00 Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:15 Catch Phrase (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club UK (PG) 8:30 The Front Bar (M) 9:30 Talking Footy 10:30 The Latest - Seven News 11:00 Kitchen Nightmares Australia: Café De Vie (PG) 12:15 Criminal Confessions: A Helpful Witness (M v) 1:15 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: Main Bathroom Week (PG) 1:15 Mr Mayor: Titi B (PG) 1:45 My Way 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Main Bathroom Week (PG) 8:35 Paramedics (M) 9:35 Footy Classified (M v) 10:35 NINE News Late 11:05 Ski Rescue Down Under (M) 12:05 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Good Chef Hunting 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	8:00 Neighbours (PG) 8:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 TBA 11:40 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 12:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Family Feud (PG) 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8:40 Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (M) 9:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,n,s) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 The Project (PG) 12:05 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 11:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (M) 2:30 Insight (M) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes Daily Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Michael Palin In Nigeria (PG) 8:30 Ray Martin: The Last Goodbye (M I) 9:35 D.I. Ray: A Test Of Wills (MA15+) 10:25 SBS World News 11:00 Enemy Of The People (MA15+) (In Finnish) 12:45 You Shall Not Lie (MA15+) (In Spanish) 3:45 Bin Laden: The Road To 9/11 (M v) (In English/ Arabic)

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Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h tending northwesterly before dawn then becoming light in the evening.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Strathalbyn:
Showers.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Murray Bridge:
Showers.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h turning westerly 15 to 20 km/h in the late afternoon.
Murraylands District:
Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the late morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h tending northwesterly in the middle of the day then becoming light in the evening.
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the late morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 km/h before turning west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the afternoon.
Mid North District:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the late morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h tending northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the evening.



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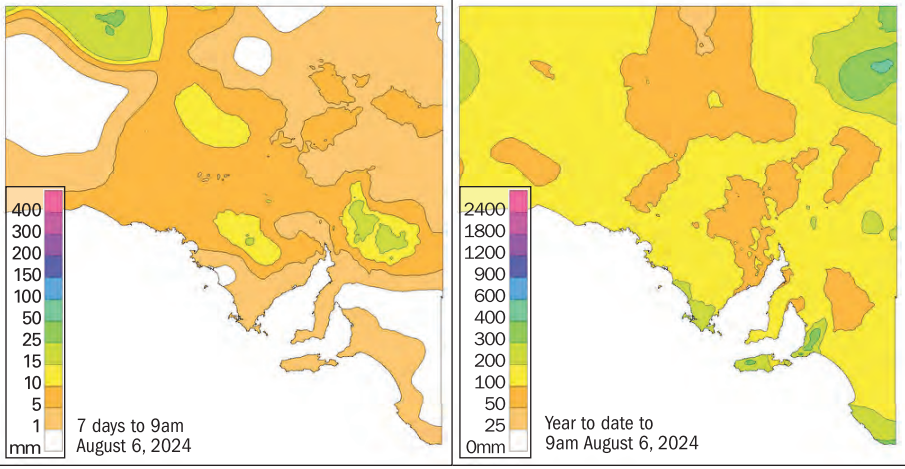
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD	Lenswood	0.4	3	3.4	373.8
Adelaide	0	2	2.4	224.0	Meningie				97.9
Adelaide Aero	Tce	2	2.2	182.4	Milang		4	3.8	192.0
Ashton	0.6	4	4.0	416.6	Millbrook Resv	0.8	3	1.4	308.0
Balhannah	0.6	3	2.4	317.6	Monarto		1	1.4	169.2
Belair		2	2.0	300.7	Mt Barker	0.2	3	2.8	305.6
Birdwood		3	3.4	271.3	Mt Lofty	1	4	4.4	444.4
Callington		1	1.2	183.6	Murray Bridge	0.3	2	2.4	116.2
Cape Willoughby	0	1	1.0	166.9	Nairne				
Clarendon		2	2.0	337.5	Noarlunga	0	2	2.4	213.6
Claypans	0.6	0.6	91.0		Nuriootpa	0.2	1	1.0	199.0
Cooke Plains		2	2.0	135.0	Palmer		2	1.5	135.5
Crafrers West	0.2	3	3.2	430.2	Parawa	0	0.8	0.8	293.2
Finniss		2	2.5	208.9	Parawa West	0	0.8	0.8	293.2
Greenhill	0	2	1.6	249.4	Parndana	2	5	4.8	258.0
Gumeracha	3	3	3.2	282.8	Peake				
Hahndorf		2	2.2	379.8	Roseworthy	0.2	1	1.2	114.2
Happy Valley		3	3.2	304.8	Strathalbyn	0	3	2.8	196.0
Hindmarsh Island	0.2	2	1.8	174.4	Tailm Bend		2	2.0	119.7
Inman Valley		1	1.4	344.4	Tintinara				101.0
Inverbrackie	3	5	5.4	282.0	Uraidla		4	4.0	430.4
Karoonda		0.8	0.8	109.6	Victor Harbor		0.6	0.6	249.0
Kersbrook	0.4	3	2.8	279.2	Williamstown		2	1.8	245.1
Kingscote Aero	0	0.6	0.6	167.4	Willunga		2	2.2	271.6
Kuitpo	0.2	3	3.4	347.6	Woodhouse	2	5	4.8	456.1
Lameroo	0.2	0.8	0.8	97.0	Yankalilla	0	1	1.0	223.4

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:03am	5:39pm	9:00am	9:10pm
Friday	7:02am	5:40pm	9:22am	10:05pm
Saturday	7:01am	5:41pm	9:45am	11:01pm
Sunday	7:00am	5:41pm	10:09am	12:00am
Monday	6:59am	5:42pm	10:37am	Nil
Tuesday	6:58am	5:43pm	11:09am	1:00am
Wednesday	6:57am	5:44pm	11:48am	2:02am

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:27am	0.4m	6:27am	2.2m	
12:14pm	0.6m	6:24pm	2.6m	
Friday:				
12:45am	0.4m	6:52am	2.3m	
12:44pm	0.6m	6:47pm	2.5m	
Saturday:				
1:04am	0.4m	7:18am	2.3m	
1:14pm	0.7m	7:09pm	2.3m	
Sunday:				
1:21am	0.5m	7:43am	2.4m	
1:44pm	0.7m	7:31pm	2.2m	
Monday:				
1:38am	0.5m	8:08am	2.4m	
2:17pm	0.8m	7:54pm	2.0m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
2:28am	1.0m	7:02am	0.5m	
2:51pm	1.3m	8:43pm	0.6m	
Friday:				
2:56am	1.0m	7:35am	0.5m	
3:07pm	1.2m	8:51pm	0.5m	
Saturday:				
3:25am	1.0m	8:08am	0.6m	
3:20pm	1.1m	9:03pm	0.5m	
Sunday:				
3:57am	1.1m	8:41am	0.7m	
3:26pm	1.0m	9:15pm	0.5m	
Monday:				
4:35am	1.0m	9:13am	0.8m	
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Loved father and father-in-law of Kerrie and Michael, Kaye and Greg, Chris and Ali; Puppa of Daniel, Jayson, Scott, Mark, Ashleigh and Tim; Great Puppa of Oliver, Huxley and Rupert.

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