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Milang artist Natasha Turner received an award in David Dridan's name (left), presented by Rotary Club of Strathalbyn President Vivienne Goodenough. Photos: Tara Nash

Artist's legacy passed down through generations



By Tara Nash

After decades of being a key player in the Australian art world, Strathalbyn internationally-acclaimed artist David Dridan, aged 91, recently passed on some encouragement and advice to young Milang artist Natasha Chaplin, aged 18, who is just starting her career.

He refrains from teaching, and encourages creativity, just like with his kids when he used to leave out sheets of paper and pastels.

"Don't try to teach them – that's the worst thing you can do," Dridan said.

"The parents job only is to encourage them... but don't try to correct anything.

"Once you try to correct it, it ceases to be their work anymore.

"If you try to teach them, they're going to paint like you."

Chaplin recently received an honour in his name, the David Dridan Arts Award, from the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn, which included a certificate and a cheque for \$1000 after being nominated by Eastern Fleurieu School.

The mixed-media artist who focuses on body positivity and female figures will put the money towards painting supplies.

She plans to study Secondary Education



David Dridan recently opened an exhibit at Stationmaster's Art Gallery.

Teaching at Flinders University, majoring in visual arts and drama.

Rotary Club of Strathalbyn President Vivienne Goodenough was pleased the legacy of Dridan could be remembered through this award.

"We wanted to bring something from David to the community because we all love him," she said.

"If someone like Natasha can afford to buy better paints or whatever she needs with that money, that's fantastic."

Dridan has recently opened an exhibition at Stationmaster's Art Gallery, with works alongside his grand-daughter Katie's, who also carries a talented artistic flair.

"She is much more brilliant than I am," Dridan said proudly.

"She is without a doubt the most brilliant sculptor in Australia and she is only 22."

Dridan is exhibiting oil, gauche and mix-media pieces from over the past 20 years of his career.

The landscape painter found a love for drawing at just six-years-old, which kickstarted a rich career in the art world, holding top positions in galleries, boards and committees.

His work is owned throughout the world, including most major Australian galleries, and even the royal family; the late Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles, and The Duke of Gloucester.

He was a close friend with some of the best in the industry, including the late Sir Russell Drysdale, and comedian and artist Barry Humphries.

The fine detail and colour of the Australian landscape captivated Dridan's attention throughout his life, which is evident in his collection of work.

He finds the grass one of the most interesting aspects to paint, with some of his big works containing an estimated five million strokes.

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Strathalbyn music promoter Hayden Coonan welcomes residents to the third instalment of Music in the Park. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

Live music, sunshine and a connection to the community are just some of the benefits behind the upcoming third leg of Music in the Park.

After a grant from Wesley Mission, Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network facilitated the live music series to support mental health.

“It’s really about helping people to create more of that connection in the community, especially post-COVID,” Event Co-ordinator, Hayden Coonan, said.

“Music can cut through where talking can’t always reach.

“Music... can get into your head and into your subconscious, and you can connect with something (in it) and it can give you the lift or support you needed that day, and sometimes that’s enough.”

Entertainment will be provided by Mary Laslett, Kat Raynor, Kerry Oakley, and The Street Owls, at Soldiers Memorial Park on February 18 from 11am to 3pm.

Mental health resources will also be available for attendees.

The line-up promises to connect to a range of listeners, with easy-listening folk and country tracks.

“Whether it’s someone they know or in our communities, (the artists) have one in

one way or another been touched by (mental health or suicide) and have definitely jumped at the opportunity to play because of their belief in the cause,” Coonan said.

While this is the final gig for now, Coonan – who is a singer-songwriter and guitarist – is hoping to secure alternative funding to host future events.

“It’s been a lot of fun from my side to organise, from a musician’s perspective,” he said.

“This creates opportunities for local artists who don’t necessarily have the exposure to get the practice and a bit of time playing to a crowd.

“Opportunities can be hard to come by.”

Expansion granted for Clayton Bay Boat Club



By Giorgina McKay

A decision has finally been reached on two proposed expansion plans that caused controversy within the Clayton Bay community.

At December’s Alexandrina Council meeting, debate resumed on Clayton Bay Riverside Holiday Park’s and Clayton Bay Boat Club’s new leases and expansion proposals.

Both had its public consultation outcomes previously adjourned until after consideration on the establishment of a Section 41 Management Committee and briefing on legal advice.

Controversy has surrounded both applications, with several community members vocally opposing the expansion of each site.

The holiday park lessees sought a new lease from council and potential expansion into the adjacent reserve in 2020, while the boat club sought provision of additional land adjacent to their current lease in 2021 – each to accommodate growth and meet demand.

An overwhelming 290 of 336 respondents supported a new 20-year lease for the caravan park during the public consultation process, with a coinciding proposal to only permit season park expansion into the adjacent public reserve also gained community favour, with 74 per cent expressing support for the plans.

However, at the Clayton Bay Village Conversations, many residents raised issues

with the expansion of the caravan park and its operations.

In the end, the risk outweighed the level of support and the expansion to existing tenancy area was voted down.

Instead, the accommodation site was granted a new 20-year lease, which started from January 1, and the potential expansion will be reconsidered in future in consultation with leaseholders once the lease over the current footprint is finalised.

“The current lease is an old format which does not reflect the ongoing operations of the caravan park... does not adequately recognise the road reserve portion of the facility, the growth of the facility into a modern, tourist destination caravan park, nor clearly align with the Clayton Bay Foreshore Master Plan,” a council report read.

“The current operators of the Clayton Bay Riverside Holiday Park have created a sound business model and maintain a high-level park standard, demonstrating an ongoing commitment to creating a chosen destination for travellers to Clayton Bay.

“Administration recognises this proposal resulted in a level of community division, with competing local interests impacting on the town’s ability to function as a united community village.

“The consultation process has been demanding and stressful for both the lessees and the residents of Clayton Bay.”

While the caravan park’s request was shut down, the boat club had better success.

Landslide support was received in response to a new 20-year lease for the club during the public consultation process, with

120 of 130 in favour, with a similar response recorded for its expansion plans.

Due to the public relations risk, it was recommended council vote down the proposal, but elected members decided to move forward with the plans.

“The proposed area of extension was put forward at approximately 52m x 74m for the purpose of accommodating approximately 20 hard stand sites for storage purposes, an area for sail craft bays, and additional vehicle/trailer parking spaces during events,” a council report read.

“Administration recognises this proposal resulted in a level of community division, with competing local interests impacting on the town’s ability to function as a united community village.

“The public relations risk remains ongoing irrespective of council’s decision on either leasing option provided in this report.”

Councillors also granted the club a new lease, which started from January 1.

“The current 21-year lease with the club expires December 31, 2032, however, the current lease terms are outdated and do not adequately reflect on-ground operations or current best practice leasing terms and conditions,” the report added.

“Noting the lease is proposed as a ground lease only and acknowledging the Clayton Bay Boat Club has demonstrated a long-term capability to operate a successful facility, a 20-year lease term provides the club with appropriate security of tenure to improve and enhance their assets, and provide community benefit, while complying with the terms of the Lease and Licence Policy.”



Many signs were erected by members of the movement at Goolwa, near the rotunda, on Sunday.

Anti-COVID vaccine protest comes to Goolwa

By Giorgina McKay

An anti-COVID vaccination demonstration turned heads at Goolwa on Sunday.


The ‘forest of the fallen’ is an Australia-wide movement intending to pay tribute to people who have allegedly been severely affected or lost their lives after receiving a COVID vaccination by erecting signs with their names and faces in various locations.

On Sunday, unknown person/s placed the signs in the area around the Goolwa rotunda, near the Corio Hotel.

This is not the first time members of the movement have made themselves known in the Fleurieu.


In March last year, a ‘forest of the fallen’ display was erected in front of Signal Point Experience Centre, near the wharf, and only recently, the group was in Victor Harbor.

No reports were made to Goolwa police.



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An independent, nine-week consultation process kicked off in November 2022 to allow public submissions on a proposed Code Amendment to enable the land's rezoning for convenience-based retail and commercial uses.

This proposal is separate to a previously approved On the Run service station and ancillary food development at Lot 508 Braemar Drive, as well as the completed gym and pharmacy on part of the site, and an under-construction medical centre.

During the public consultation period, 145 submissions were received, with 71 respondents expressing support for the proposed amendment, narrowly beating out the 61 in opposition.

Those in support noted the need for new shops and infrastructure to accommodate the growing population and support existing, 'stretched' services, as well as how the proposed development would provide new jobs, support economic development and encourage shopping locally.

Meanwhile, those against expressed concern about the potential negative impact on amenity and heritage, and decentralisation of the town centre.

In addition to public submissions, feedback was received from stakeholders and government agencies, including SA Housing Authority, SA Country Fire Services, Aboriginal Affairs and Reconciliation, and the Environment Protection Authority.

Alexandrina Council was also one of the respondents, voting to oppose the proposed Code Amendment over concerns raised about its impact on the town's retail and commercial core, and the failure to confirm the provided retail analysis' validity.

However, after months of deliberation,



The affected area of the proposed rezoning.



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Planning Minister Nick Champion announced his decision last Wednesday to adopt the Strathalbyn Code Amendment with minor alterations to enable the development of local-scale retail without threatening the viability of existing retail areas in town.

"In altering and adopting the Code Amendment, I am of the view that the Code Amendment will support the growing population and residential development

in Strathalbyn with retail and commercial facilities, and will provide additional employment opportunities," Mr Champion wrote.

"It will also reduce the need for residents to commute out of the township for shopping needs.

"The Code Amendment will contribute to a number of targets within the 30-year plan for Greater Adelaide (2017 update), addressing provision of land supply to support projected growth, and I am satisfied that access, design and amenity will be appropriately managed through the application of relevant Planning and Design Code policies."

Strath Hub Group director and local developer Phil Richards was "generally happy" with the result.

He thanked council administration for its support.

"The town is finally going to get the infrastructure it needs to cope with the next two years of growth," Mr Richards told *The Argus*.

"There will be \$35-40 million spent there in the next 18 months, there will be 250 jobs, you have an approval for a childcare centre, alongside a medical centre that will commence very shortly, and OTR will be going in there.

"You can't keep building houses without infrastructure – infrastructure is a very strong necessity in this town."

SA Wooden Boat Festival changes course for April 2025

By Giorgina McKay

The anchor has been dropped on plans to bring the South Australian Wooden Boat Festival (SAWBF) to Goolwa in October in order to allow more time for the wharf to be completed and activated.

The festival has been running biennially since the 1980s, but for the first time in its history, the event was scheduled to go ahead for a consecutive year to coincide with the launch of the redeveloped Goolwa Wharf Precinct, following a grant from South Australian Tourism Commission's (SATC) Regional Event Fund.

The next scheduled festival was also set for April 2026.

However, the SAWBF Committee met informally in December to discuss the possibility of moving the popular event from October 2024 to April 2025 to maximise the opportunity to drive visitation and enhance visitor experience, provide more time for shopfronts and new businesses to set-up at the precinct, minimise the risk of possible wharf project delays, and allow council to maintain the traditional program of running the festival in April.

The committee received approval from SATC to change the date, along with the scheduled April 2026 event to a year later, and keep the \$50,000 sponsorship.

At last Monday night's Alexandrina Council meeting, councillors agreed to move the festival, with new dates settled for April 26-27 next year and April 24-25, 2027.

"We were aware the date did coincide with Anzac Day, which was one of the positive reasons of doing it – to have the same interaction we've had in previous years with the Navy 808 Squadron joining in the festivities," South Ward councillor, Milli Livingston, said.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes added council has previously held the event on Anzac Day, and organised a ceremonial sunset at the wharf, which was well-received by crowds.

The unspent funds set aside in the 2023-24 budget for the festival are expected to be adjusted at the next quarter review, and instead be included in the draft 2024-25 Annual Business Plan and Budget.



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Local cow statue butchered by red paint

 By **Giorgina McKay**

An iconic Mount Compass statue was defaced on Friday in a “disgusting” act of vandalism, creating a challenging clean-up and repair job for local community members.

The town’s cow and calf statues were installed in the 1990s as part of a community art project, and have been decorated on a regular basis by local residents to celebrate and coincide with major calendar events, including Australia Day.

But in a disappointing turn of events for the community, the cow statue was doused with red paint on the morning of January 26, along with a couple of town entry signs.

The incident is believed to have occurred around 2.30am, with a person suspected to be in their early 20s, wearing a hoodie and a backpack that is strapped around the front, captured on surveillance footage walking away from the cows and in-between the Country Fire Service shed and community centre.

The statue was cleaned by community members, but will need further repairs.

“The paint has actually penetrated into the grouting, and we’re probably going to

have to get some experts to look at that and repair,” Alexandrina councillor and local resident, Bill Coomans, said.

“Both the cow and calf are ageing, and it probably needs some TLC.

“The damage by the paint might be a bit of the challenge.”

Alexandrina Council expressed disappointment over the incident.

“Council is deeply disappointed that a much-loved public artwork – the cow in Mount Compass – was vandalised with red paint leading into the long weekend,” Chief Executive Officer, Nigel Morris, said.

“Members of our Field Services Team have since inspected the artwork.

“While the damage appears to be minimal at this stage, council will consider consulting with the original artist to check what remediation works, if any, are required.

“Our staff also removed painted graffiti on some council signage, and we notified the Department for Infrastructure and Transport regarding graffiti on some of their traffic signage.

“Every act of vandalism is an expense, and ends up costing council and the community.”

A report has been made to South Australia Police.

Anyone with further information or CCTV footage that can assist the investigation is



The iconic cow statue at Mount Compass was vandalised over the long weekend, creating a mess for the community to clean.

asked to contact 131 444 and quote the report number 24576.

Coomans said.

“I say that because it wasn’t as if the flag was the only target.”

“I think it was just an idiot,” councillor

Strathalbyn driver fronts court

A Strathalbyn man appeared in court for the first time last Wednesday over an incident in December last year where he allegedly drove into a group of teenagers with his car.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, emergency services were called to Bosisto Lane just before 8.30am on December 2 after a 52-year-old local man allegedly struck a 15-year-old boy with his Holden SUV.

The boy sustained a broken leg, had a bone

fragment dislodged in his foot and a cast on his wrist, and was taken to Women’s and Children’s Hospital for treatment.

On Wednesday, January 24, the driver, Brenton Lienert, aged 54, fronted Mount Barker Magistrates Court, charged with endangering life and driving in a reckless or dangerous manner.

He was remanded on continuing bail to appear in the Adelaide Magistrates Court in May.

Drivers reported in Murray Bridge

Three drivers were reported for various offences in Murray Bridge over the weekend.

On Saturday, Murray Bridge police conducted a traffic stop on a 53-year-old male driver on Burdekin Avenue, and found he was unauthorised to drive due to suspension of his licence.

The vehicle was impounded, and the male was reported and summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

Between 2pm and 9pm on the same day, Murraylands police conducted numerous traffic stops and detected eight drivers under

the influence of drugs on Swanport Road.

Two received a fine and an instant loss of licence, and six received an instant loss of licence and were reported to attend court at later date.

Just after midnight on Sunday, Murray Bridge police stopped a 45-year-old female driver on Lorikeet Avenue for a random mobile breath test, who provided a positive 0.146 result.

The female received a six-month instant loss of licence, was reported, and will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

New laws fast-tracked for offenders

New laws that would see serious repeat child sex offenders subject to indefinite imprisonment and face lifetime electronic monitoring have been fast-tracked in South Australia.

Under amendments to the Sentencing Act 2017, if a paedophile is jailed for a second time for a serious child sexual offence, they will automatically be sentenced to indefinite detention, making these laws the toughest of their kind in the country.

An offender would then need to be able to demonstrate to a court they can control their sexual instincts to be considered

for release, and in those circumstances, would face lifetime electronic monitoring if they re-enter the community.

“Our community is rightly sick of seeing paedophiles offending again and again, and then being released back into the community,” SA Premier, Peter Malinauskas, said.

“I want to be clear, dangerous repeat offender paedophiles should not be in our community where they pose a risk to children.”

The State Government is currently well-advanced in the drafting of this legislation and intends to introduce it by March.

Pushbikes stolen at Murray Bridge

Police are investigating the theft of two pushbikes at Murray Bridge last Tuesday.

Sometime overnight on January 23, two distinctive pushbikes – one a purple Norco mountain bike with orange and gold-coloured forks, and the other a light blue-coloured BMX bike with a white front tyre – were stolen from the front yard of a Joyce Street home.

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



A purple Norco mountain bike with orange and gold-coloured forks, and a light blue-coloured BMX bike with a white front tyre were stolen from Murray Bridge last Tuesday.

Two-car collision at Goolwa Beach

By Giorgina McKay

At about 12.10pm, emergency services were called to Beach Road following a minor two-vehicle collision.

No one was injured, and one driver was issued an expiation notice for failing to give way.

A driver was issued an expiation notice after two cars collided at Goolwa Beach on Saturday.

Youths arrested over assault

Two youths were arrested after allegedly assaulting a teenager and filming the incident in Mount Barker earlier this month.

On Thursday, January 4, a teenager attended a Mount Barker shopping centre where he was assaulted.

Police will allege one youth kicked and punched the victim, while the second filmed the attack on his phone.

A 13-year-old Nairne boy was arrested and charged with assault, and a 12-year-old Mount Barker boy was arrested and charged with engaging in humiliating or

degrading filming.

Both youths were granted police bail to appear in Mount Barker Youth Court on March 1.

“We have a zero-tolerance approach to this type of offending in our community,” Officer in Charge of Hills Fleurieu Local Service Area, Superintendent Amit Sareen, said.

“These arrests should send a very clear message that this behaviour is not acceptable and there will be consequences for such actions.”



Festival of Motorcycling heads to the Hills

Ducatis are among the range of bikes being displayed at the Festival of Motorcycling SA in Balhannah later this month.



By Deirdre Graham

Balhannah Oval will host an event dedicated to European motorcycles later this month as part of the Festival of Motorcycling SA (FOMSA).

The event, from 10am to 3pm on February 18, raises funds for medical research, and will have motorcycles on display from all over Europe, from Denmark to Spain, and including the USSR.

The bikes will range from antique motorcycles and sidecars, race bikes, and 1970s superbikes through to current models.

A Show and Shine will be held to show off the best of the bikes, with trophies and prizes awarded in several categories.

"The public can also join in the competitions via a Best Costume competition," Event spokesperson, Rob Elliott, said.

"Come dressed as your favourite European character, either historical, traditional or 'pop band' character.

"A prize and trophy will be awarded as well as getting your photo in the paper.

"For those interested in World War II

motorcycle history, a display of army despatch rider's motorcycles and riding gear will also be presented by the BSA Owners Club of SA, adjacent to the displays put on by the Police Historic Society and St John Ambulance Historic Society."

Some historical background on bikes featured include:

- Moto Guzzi began production of a horizontal single cylinder motorcycle in 1921, after World War I.

The bike had an external flywheel and over the years gained rear suspension and, finally, their version of telescopic front suspension.

The Moto Guzzi Falcone Sport finished production in 1967, still closely resembling the original design by Carlo Guzzi in 1921.

- MZ produced affordable, well-engineered motorcycles in the now defunct East Germany. They won world titles in the early 1960s with two stroke engines producing extraordinary power for their small size.

- An F1 Ducati to be displayed was sold as a road going version of the TTI race bike when Ducati was owned by Cagiva.

It is an air-cooled, two valves per cylinder, 750cc twin built between 1985 and 1988.

- The Ducati SS (Super Sport) was produced between 1974 and 1982 in both 900cc versions and much rarer 750cc model.

Mike Hailwood rode one on the Advertiser three-hour race held at Adelaide International Raceway in 1978, partnered by Festival of Motorcycling patron Jim Scaysbrook.

Mr Elliott said FOMSA raises funds for the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI).

"SAHMRI is South Australia's flagship independent, not-for-profit health and medical research institute," he said.

"We raise money to help fund PhD candidates to become the future leaders in health and medical research, thus encouraging them to stay in South Australia, rather than shift their research interstate or overseas.

"We raise around \$10,000 a year and focus on funding one student per year, rather than spread the funding more widely, and this helps them buy materials and laboratory services.

"We've supported candidates researching new therapies for diabetic vascular complications and in mental health measurement."

This year's event is the first time the organisation has run a European Motorcycle Day, but it follows the popular British Motorcycle Day they held last year.

Raffle draws will be held throughout the day, a DJ will play European-themed pop and rock and roll music, and there will be plenty of food on offer.

Funding boost for regional road upgrades

A new \$168 million investment in road safety funding will help to save lives by improving regional and urban roads, footpaths and cycleways.

Following the devastating toll on South Australian roads last year, the State Government has increased its contribution to match the Commonwealth's \$84 million commitment to the state under the Road Safety Program.

The \$168 million joint funding commitment is in addition to the \$98 million included in the 2023-24 State Budget, bringing the combined total to \$266 million over five years to help reduce injuries and fatalities on South Australian roads.

The significant investment will include funding for new regional works such as shoulder sealing, audio-tactile line markings, delineation, roadside barriers, lane/curve widening and pavement works, which will see regional roads where work is undertaken improved to at least a three-star safety rating level.

The new program also invests in infrastructure that improves safety of people walking and riding, including new crossings, safety upgrades at existing intersections and improvements to strategic bikeways.

"Safer roads mean safer communities and safer journeys for locals and visitors," Minister for Police and Emergency Services, Joe Szakacs, said.

"Road crashes, especially those in regional areas, send shockwaves through communities. "Improving our regional roads is a major part of the state's effort to curb tragic losses and serious injuries on our roads.

"After a tragic year for fatalities, it is more crucial than ever to improve our regional and urban roads, and cycleways to ensure they are as safe as possible."

The projects and locations are being developed now, and will be determined throughout 2024.

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Strathalbyn Op-Shop President Neil Hissey, committee members Cherie-Lee Lindsay and Pauline Turner, and Vice-President Bob Simounds hope to purchase extra land.
Photo: Tara Nash

25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1999

In Strathalbyn, Australia Day began with the traditional breakfast in the park – sausages, bacon, egg and damper, orange juice, tea and coffee catered for by Rotary. Australian Citizenship were presented by the Mayor Kym McHugh to Ann and Jeff Robertson of Milang, along with presenting the Strathalbyn Citizen of the Year Award to Nessi Ratke for her work in the opportunity shop. Also presented was the Young Citizen of the Year Award to Sally Michelmore for her sporting achievements and for her fund raising efforts for the World Vision 40 hour Famine event.

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Two past Presidents Keith Ness and Trevor Graeber, along with current Secretary Athol Payne, were given Life Membership of the Fleurieu & Districts Cricket Council during the Meyer Shield carnival last weekend. Having formed a committee to run the Meyer Shield and other games instead of each Association taking turns, Keith Ness was appointed President in 1982 a position he held until 1990 when Trevor Graeber took over until 1998, while Athol Payne has been secretary all the time.

Local op shop plans to buy property

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn Op-Shop members have revealed plans to purchase its property and ease parking access for its customers.

The Milnes Road site was previously owned by Strathalbyn Harness Racing Club which sold it to a developer after expressing interest in relocating to Lot 10.

If the application is approved, Strathalbyn Op-Shop members, who are currently leasing, hope to buy a partial 2500 square metres of the existing land, and improve driving access and parking by increasing spaces from 22 to 32, including two disabled spots.

The proposed development includes a storage shed, toilets and a drainage system for stormwater around the shrubs boundary.

Later on, Strathalbyn Op-Shop hopes to extend a verandah onto the building.

Members are hoping for approval and development within 12 months.

Strathalbyn Op-Shop is currently in its fourth premises since it started in 1988 and relocated to 52 Milnes Road two-and-a-half years ago.

Since its inception, the op shop has raised \$2 million for the Strathalbyn & District Aged Care Facility.

The team encourages residents to donate good quality clothes, as they find a skip needs to be emptied regularly.

Also, clothing that is unable to sell is donated to third world countries, as well as to local charities such as women's shelters.

Bric-a-brac that is unable to be sold is typically donated to Red Nose in Adelaide, however, as they are now at capacity, Strathalbyn Op-Shop is temporarily donating towards local organisations.



Strathalbyn Op Shop plans.

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST, 1974

With the first day of the seventh round played, the battle for positions in the "four" has become even more compact in Alexandra Cricket, only Strath Red assured of place. The Reds took Finnis apart for 42, Mike Chennell taking 6/19 and Eric Wirth 4/22 before the Reds were out for 72, Craig Candy taking 5/21 and Keith Ness 4/24. At Milang the Blues scored 6/282 against Strath White, with Kevin Jones scoring 162 thanks to six dropped catches. Milang White made 58 against Ashbourne and Langhorne Creek Gold scored 238 against High School, Noel Craig scoring 70 and Kevin Potts 69.

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Mr. Doug Smith arrived from the Riverland Churches of Christ to take up a ministry with the Goolwa Churches of Christ this week. His predecessor Mr. Brian Beck has gone to Christies Beach Churches of Christ.

100 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31ST, 1924

Due to ill health Mr. A. vonDoussa on Monday resigned as Secretary of the Onkaparinga Racing Club. The committee decided to make Mr. vonDoussa a handsome presentation and resolved he was entitled to a retirement allowance. It was a pity that Mr. vonDoussa did not last out another 12 months, for then he would have been in active service for 50 years. It is an old story how he assisted in the foundation of the Onkaparinga racing club, from the saddle and bridle prize stage to the biggest meeting in the southern hemisphere.

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Mr. B.G.Blunt, engaged at the Strathalbyn Railway Station for a considerable time, has been transferred to another station and prior to his departure was made the recipient of several presents, the local Methodist Literary Society presenting him with a gold mounted fountain pen, and the railway staff with several tokens of appreciation.

Charming Strathalbyn garden open to the public this weekend

Open Gardens SA has announced its first open garden for 2024 – Lou Ramsay's PunkiPot at 8 East Terrace, Strathalbyn.

Ms Ramsay and partner Ian's charming and unique space will be open this Saturday and Sunday.

The layout of the large block maximises its functionality, with every bit crammed with interest and variety.

Close to the house are sheltered spots for outdoor living, and in the surrounding garden, hedges create secluded little areas.

The garden beds see flowering plants mingling with the foliage and textures of water-efficient Mediterranean and Australian natives, along with productive plants and fruit trees.

A mini flower meadow attracts bees and pollinating insects, and a pond provides a water source for wildlife.

A spacious duck house is fortified, a chook palace is fox-proofed, while a cute potting shed is painted a cornflower blue.

A covered orchard protects a variety of fruit trees, while raised or wicking beds grow a wide selection of vegetables.

PunkiPot will be open from 10am to 4.30pm on Saturday and Sunday.

General entry to each garden is \$10 per



Strathalbyn garden PunkiPot, will be open this weekend for garden lovers across the district.

adult, with a discounted fee of \$8 per adult for Open Gardens SA Members and for those with a Commonwealth Government

Pensioner Concession Card or Health Care Card.

Under 18s receive free entry.

Strathalbyn couple bond over ‘wacky’ collection

By Deirdre Graham

For Julie, it is teapots and for Michael, it is toy ambulances.

“Once I met Michael I started drinking tea, and then when we lived in Sydney, we discovered T2, which has an amazing range of not only tea, but tea cups,” Ms Dunlap said.

"I am not getting them to increase in value, I am getting them because I just enjoy looking at them."



Strathalbyn couple Michael Hewitson and Julie Dunlap share a passion for collecting. Photo: Deirdre Graham

“ I don’t want to be that crazy guy that has filled up a house with 50,000 matchbox toys, and the next thing you know, they have left the mortal coil and the family has to clean up...

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Ageing well grants open for next round

Applications are once again open for a range of grants totalling \$750,000 to fund initiatives that support South Australians to age well, and promote more positive community attitudes towards ageing and older people.

The \$150,000 Impact Research Grants for Ageing Well, which support independent research to address the factors involved with ageing well, will form part of the overall grant package this financial year after previously being introduced as a stand-alone grant program.

This round will focus on answering priority questions related to the pillars of 'life-course' and 'social inclusion', with one major research project of up to two years to be awarded \$100,000, while seed grants of \$25,000 are also available for two research projects of up to one year.

The annual Ageing Well Community Grants include Grants for Seniors, which has increased to \$200,000, to encourage and support additional community activities, including those during South Australia's Week of Ageing Well from October 1-7.

Grants of up to \$5000 can pay for goods like equipment and materials that stimulate activity and social engagement for older people, while up to \$10,000 can be used for seniors' cultural, social, educational or ageing well projects.

As part of the overall grant package, Positive Ageing Fellowship Grants are also up for grabs and will provide one-off funding of up to \$40,000 for capability building projects that support older South Australians to age well and be recognised for their valuable contributions across their lifetime.

South Australian local governments, regional Local Government Associations, and Aboriginal and Outback Communities can apply for one-off Age Friendly SA Grants of up to \$40,000, and partnerships of at least three local governments or equivalent organisations may apply for up to \$60,000.

"We are pleased to offer a grant package of \$750,000 to fund projects that support South Australians to live and age well," Office for Ageing Well Executive Director, Kirsty Delguste, said.

"For the first time, the annual grant round includes the Impact Research Grants for Ageing Well, worth \$150,000, which will help generate knowledge that can be translated into future policy and practice.

"The successful research projects will take a closer look at how we can promote positive ageing in our homes, neighbourhoods, and the built environment."

Applications for the Ageing Well Community and Research Grants close at 5pm on Friday, February 2.

For more information, visit (www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/communitygrants).

Letters to the Editor

Educational equity requires state-wide lens

I read a report earlier this month about the cost disparity between schooling in metropolitan Adelaide and schooling in regional SA.

Both public and independent schooling will cost parents more this year if they live in regional or remote areas of the state.

The Investment in Education Index report, collated by Futurity Investment Group, confirmed what many families have already told me – the cost of putting children through school in country towns is rising, yet the services and standards are not increasing in parallel.

What I want to make clear is country kids should never be at an educational disadvantage simply because of where they live.

In regional areas, however, disparities still exist in resources and opportunities which may hinder academic success.

If costs are increasing, then the quality and delivery of education need to increase accordingly.

Educational equity is paramount in regional South Australia to dismantle barriers and cultivate a future where every student, regardless of location, has equal access to quality education.

By prioritising educational equity, we bridge this gap, empowering students in remote communities with the tools they need to thrive.

It ensures that talent is recognised and nurtured, regardless of geographical constraints, fostering a skilled and diverse workforce vital for regional development.

Educational equity in regional SA is not just a moral imperative, it is an investment in unlocking the full potential of every individual and, consequently, the prosperity of the entire region.

Nicola Centofanti,
Opposition spokesperson for Regional SA

Forgotten public transport system

I write with disappointment following the announcement by the city-centric Labor Government of an additional 15 new buses to service Mount Barker.

While it will be welcome news to those living in Mount Barker, it coincides with the recent re-signing of a vastly inadequate public transport contract in Mount Gambier for a further eight years.

After Labor's \$400 million of cuts to South Australian infrastructure projects late last year, including the Hahndorf Bypass, Truro Freight Route and freeway access improvements, this \$19 million of funding injected into Mount Barker's

public transport system is something of a consolation prize.

Nonetheless, it is a consolation prize that would be warmly welcomed in our state's second biggest city.

Mount Barker will now have longer bus operating hours, with quicker turn-around times on weekends than Mount Gambier has seen on weekdays for the past 30 years.

Labor's flashy announcements for new home developments and a technical college mean little if locals can't access them without a driver's licence or alternative transport.

I call on Premier Peter Malinauskas, Transport Minister Tom Koutsantonis and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven to seriously invest in regional public transport in our state's second biggest city.

If your readers agree that our woeful public transport needs improving, I encourage them to contact the government and make their views known.

Ben Hood,
Assistant Opposition spokesperson for Regional South Australia

Get on board Big Red Kidney Bus

The state's Opposition has called on the South Australian Government to support a Big Red Kidney Bus – a mobile dialysis vehicle that allows those who need the life-saving treatment to take a holiday with their loved ones.

Dialysis patients need to have treatment for up to five hours at a time, three days a week, which, in turn, can restrict their ability to travel.

The buses – which are managed by Kidney Health Australia, and currently operate in New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland – are fitted with dialysis chairs and are often stationed at holiday parks in scenic locations for four to six weeks at a time.

Up to 36 patients can be treated per week, with no limit on the number sessions that can be booked.

It's estimated the cost to establish a bus is around \$800,000 with a further \$200,000 required to operate it per year.

More than 20,000 people in Australia are currently receiving treatment for end-stage kidney disease either through dialysis or a transplant.

Dialysis treatment isn't optional, and it often means something like travel isn't possible, but a Big Red Kidney Bus could restore some of that independence.

Patients have told me dialysis isn't just a burden for them, but their loved ones too, and this service would allow their whole family to enjoy a break from the relentless demands of treatment.

I'd encourage Peter Malinauskas to hop on board, so that dialysis patients can be given greater freedom.

Ashton Hurn,
Opposition spokesperson for Health

Our View

Thursday, February 1, 2024

Celebrating Australia Day

Whatever your thoughts on whether Australia Day should be moved to a different date or scrapped all together, there is no doubt having a day to celebrate the achievements and contributions of our community members is a valuable one.

The day is also a chance for those who came to Australia seeking a life in the lucky country, free from the scourge of war, internal conflict or natural disasters, to make their pledge as Australians.

As Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes says, having an Australia Day is a chance to be thankful for Australia's independence, and that we have the freedom to embrace opportunity, choice and security.

All Australians should also be proud of our First Nations people, and the 60,000 years of continuing culture they have given the nation.

As the dark history of the effects European settlers had on our Indigenous population becomes increasingly recognised, this acknowledgement also becomes increasingly necessary.

Australia Day, however, remains a wonderful opportunity to thank those community members who go above and beyond in so many ways.

Volunteers, for example, are the backbone of communities, especially smaller ones, where many people volunteer in more than one field – often while also juggling work and family.

Most are motivated by the simple wish to give back or just wanting to 'help out'.

This commitment also often lasts into decades – more than what many of us will spend in one job.

Being a volunteer brings many rewards, not the least to meet new people and strengthen a person's ties to community, but also, reportedly, is good for our physical health.

Take a moment this year to reach out to our award winners to thank them for their contribution to the best nation on the planet.

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

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

Who is the most Australian icon?

Hayden Coonan,
Strathalbyn



"Steve Irwin – a larrikin (who) knew who he was and what he was here to do, (and) went out doing what he loved. And John Farnham for similar (reasons), except he's still kicking."

Bill Coomans,
Mount Compass



"For me, it would be the former Governor-General, Sir Peter Cosgrove. I've met him a couple of times, and he's a stand-out."

Michael Pinchbeck,
Macclesfield



"That's a pretty hard question. Casey Stoner – Australian motorcycle rider."

Natasha Chaplin,
Milang



"Mine would definitely be Margot Robbie. I love her; she's amazing."




Alexandrina Council's Australia Day Award recipients from Strathalbyn and Surrounds Graham Jenke, Stephen Blewett, Graham Brook, Helen Stacey Bunton, and Rhys Everett with Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes (centre). Photos: Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina commemorates Australia Day history



By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina came together to celebrate



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the achievements and contributions of its community members, and reflect on Australia's shared history, both the highs and lows, on an 'important day in the national calendar'.

Alexandrina Council's Australia Day Awards, held at Strathalbyn's Soldiers Memorial Garden and Goolwa's Centenary Hall on Friday, was a time to welcome the nation's newest citizens, and recognise the contributions of local residents who have contributed to making the community a "wonderful place to live, work and visit".

It also provided an opportunity to reflect and be thankful to live in Australia.

This was the main theme in Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes' Australia Day message. "Australia Day encourages us to acknowledge and be thankful for our country's independence, and that we have the freedom to embrace opportunity, choice and security," he said.

"The contribution new Australian citizens make to our nation continues to be significant, as we work together to build a cohesive and prosperous society.

"One of the most important things to remember is in the song about Australia – we are one nation, and we should be so proud we are here to celebrate Australia and the beautiful place in which we're so fortunate to live, the freedom we enjoy, and the quality of life.

"It's always a pleasure to really recognise these people that have been nominated by the community in recognition for what they've done to make part of Alexandrina so special and better.

"Without them and the people they work with and help, we would never achieve many of the things we do."

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick relayed a similar message of coming together as

Glenys Caust, Marlene Megaw and Gwenda Knights found the perfect viewing spot for Strathalbyn's Australia Day ceremony.

"one nation" during the Strathalbyn ceremony.

"I certainly want to acknowledge what has made this great country – our First Nations people and all the immigrants ever since," he said.

"For those of us who came in the mid-1800s and throughout, we make South Australia, and we make Australia, a far better place all the time.

"We live in such a magnificent country, and I'm so proud to be part of it.

"We are one nation, let's keep it that way, let's celebrate it that way, and let's just hold together to keep this country strong into the future."

At the Goolwa ceremony, the nation's newest citizens Sheila Forrest, Donna Wallace, Lynda Pugliese, Tichanun Jumpee,

Goolwa and Surrounds' Active Citizenship recipient Chris Osborne is shown support from colleague Dianne Peters.

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Fundraiser named event of the year



By Tara Nash

After drawing a crowd of almost 5000 vehicle enthusiasts last year and fundraising for local organisations, All British Day was recently awarded Mount Barker District Council's Community Event of the Year.

During the council's Australia Day Awards on Friday, the event was recognised for being part of the Echunga community and culture, and modelling collaboration and partnership.

"We were humbled to be among such excellent contenders – we're a band of 15, and some of the contenders are a band of one," President Jamie Sandford-Morgan told *The Southern Argus* after the ceremony.

"It was fantastic to see what other people do to volunteer.

"I think it's easier to get \$20 out of someone now rather than 20 minutes of their time, so to see the unsung heroes – it was great to be in among the calibre of such people.

"This award should have 15 names on it – the members of the committee – it's a collective effort that make it happen each year between the committee, the co-operation from the council, and the community."

The annual day is a picnic and car display of British vehicles, has a strong partnership with Echunga Recreation Grounds committee and community, and is a major fundraiser for Echunga organisations.

"The efforts of the All British Day team go beyond the event itself, contributing to the overall development and wellbeing of the Echunga community," a council spokesperson said.

"This collaborative approach not only improves the success of the event, but also strengthens the ties between the All British Day organisation and the local community.

"The inclusive nature of the partnership allows the entire community to embrace and be an integral part of this fantastic event."

While Mr Sandford-Morgan is a "car nut", he gets the "greatest buzz when the day goes off" and they can hand out cheques for community projects.

The event was also recognised for its attendance, planning and execution, with a council spokesperson describing the team



All British Day Secretary Rob Martin and Jamie Sandford-Morgan pleased to receive Community Event of the Year. Photos: Tara Nash



Mayor David Leach presenting the awards to the recipients.



Back, award recipients Tom Megson, Jamie Sandford-Morgan, Jade Brook, Charles Sheldrake, Rob Martin and Member for Kavel Dan Cregan. Front, Member for Heysen Josh Teague, Mayor David Leach and Australia Day ambassador Craig Scott, after the Mount Barker ceremony.

as operating with "clockwork precision" and ensuring a "safe and enjoyable experience for all participants and attendees".

All British Day will celebrate its 40th event at Echunga Recreation Grounds on March 3.

Loving local citizen given high honour

By Tara Nash

Three years ago, Jade Brook founded the project Love Out Loud to support vulnerable community groups, particularly feeding families in Mount Barker and advocating for those experiencing homelessness.

As well as this, she advocates for the homeless, facilitates Aboriginal networking groups and dedicates herself to reconciliation efforts.

Her commitment to these causes and dedication to community wellbeing was recently recognised by being awarded with Active Citizenship at the Mount Barker District Council ceremony.

The Nurrunga/Kurna who has connections with Ngarrindjeri and Barkindji finds her work "deeply spiritual" and "important".

"I felt overwhelmed and excited to share a bit of my culture on Australia Day and the wound in our nation, and how we can walk forward together to start healing that wound," she said.

Love out Loud started with Futures Church Mount Barker to address a need in the community.

"There are so many people struggling with the financial crisis," Ms Brook said.

"What I love about Love Out Loud is now people who used to receive our food parcels are our most integral volunteers – they're part of the Love Out Loud family and it gives them a place to belong.

"There are a lot of other amazing services in our community and we need them all."

Along with Love Out Loud, Ms Brook is involved in Flint Community Care and mentors young people.

A council spokesperson believes Ms Brook shows a commitment to building bridges and makes herself available to those in need.

"Jade's efforts are not only about providing assistance but also about creating a cohesive and supportive environment that nurtures the wellbeing of every individual," the spokesperson said.

"Her friendly and positive personality creates a welcoming environment, fostering a sense of connection and care.

"Even in the face of personal challenges, Jade's active involvement in the community remains steadfast."



Award of Active Citizenship was awarded to Jade Brook.

Mount Barker's top citizen

 By Tara Nash

Through many voluntary activities, Charles Sheldrake supports the local youth and elderly with great dedication, leading to him receiving Mount Barker District Council's 2024 Citizen of the Year.

"I was really surprised and I was delighted," he said.

"I didn't expect after all the years of work I've been doing that I'd be recognised at all – it was really nice to get some recognition."

As the President of the Kiwanis Club of the Adelaide Hills, Mr Sheldrake shows exceptional leadership in overseeing the club's initiatives.

One of the stand-out programs under his guidance is Terrific Kids which recognises and celebrates local primary school students who have demonstrated exceptional citizenship.

Mr Sheldrake has also been the driving force behind the success of the Kiwanis Book Shop for the past five-and-a-half years.

Under his administration, the Book Shop has become a vital resource, generating



Janet and Garry Hodgson listening to the live music at the family fun day.



Mount Barker District Council Citizen of the Year, Charles Sheldrake, was recognised for volunteering with the Kiwanis Club, council's community programs, and as a Justice of the Peace officer. Photo: Tara Nash

more than \$60,000 in sales over the past 12 months which directly benefit disadvantaged children and families in the local community.

As well as this, Mr Sheldrake is a volunteer driver for the Mount Barker District Council's community programs, transporting sick or elderly people to medical appointments.

His other volunteer role is serving as a Justice of the Peace officer.

"Charles is widely recognised as a hands-on community member, an active citizen, and a dependable Justice of the Peace who is always ready to assist those requiring his services," a council spokesperson said.

"Charles' impact is felt far-and-wide making him a true beacon of service and compassion in our community"

Mr Sheldrake said he began volunteering about 12 years ago when his wife passed away.

"(I was) just filling the gap, and it's more or less taken over my life," he said.

"(I enjoy) the sense of giving to the community – I've not been able to volunteer because I was working full-time for so long."



Parker Hatswell and Rebecca Harrison enjoying the family activities after the ceremony.

Young farmer showcases local agriculture

By Tara Nash

With a passion for local agriculture and contributing towards the Callington Show, Tom Megson received the Mount Barker District Council Young Citizen of the Year, an honour he found "overwhelming".

As an active Callington Show committee member, Mr Megson consistently finds creative ways to engage and educate the community about agriculture, and works on a farm himself near Callington.

"I'm trying to bring young people in, so when the older people retire, you've got younger people into the show movement," the 20-year-old said.

"I want people to know where their food comes from – it doesn't come straight from the shop.

"Our city counterparts... don't really know how the food goes from the farm to the plate."

A council spokesperson described Mr Megson's dedication to showcasing the industry as an "exemplary role model for

the next generation".

"Tom is a quiet achiever but his actions speak volumes," the spokesperson said.

"He makes himself available to help out wherever possible and his actions bring people and community together."

In addition to his work with the Callington Show Committee, Mr Megson is actively involved in softball as a player, qualified referee, and mentor for younger players.

He is passionate about building a positive sporting culture by refereeing at the Masters games and contributing to his mother's team.

Mr Megson's ties to the community extend further, being involved in committees, working on rural properties, and participating in various community initiatives.

A council spokesperson described him as "not just a participant" but someone who "actively contributes to the wellbeing and vibrancy of (the) community".



Farmer Tom Megson was overwhelmed to be named Young Citizen of the Year. Photo: Tara Nash

High honour bestowed on SAAS volunteer



By Giorgina McKay

Caring for people and being a contributing member of the community was a major part of Bugle Ranges resident Ruth Hutchinson's upbringing, which is demonstrated in her nearly 50-year commitment to the emergency services, for which she's earned the Ambulance Service Medal.

Mrs Hutchinson commenced volunteering in the ambulance services in 1975, known then as St John Ambulance Brigade unit, while teaching in Meningie.

"I was working with children all the time, and we'd take classes into the lake for swimming and I was on the road a lot of the time travelling backwards and forwards to the Barossa, so I did the first-aid class and made a few friends in amongst that group," she said.

"Then, somebody said 'do you want to help make up the numbers for the next ambulance, transport and nursing course we're doing?', so that's basically what I did.

"It was something else to do in a rural community, so I got my qualification, then transferred to Yankalilla.

"I was keen to try and get closer and closer to the city, so I had this qualification and knocked on the door where they were having their meetings at the area school at Yankalilla and said... 'do you need any help?' – that's where it started."

Over her nearly 50-year commitment to the SA Ambulance Service (SAAS), Mrs Hutchinson has served in several locations and roles, including Mount Barker and now Strathalbyn, where she is currently a frontline operational volunteer ambulance officer.

In that time, she has provided training for SAAS' Emergency Medical Retrieval Services (MedSTAR) medical officers and senior SAAS operational management, and even acted as an unofficial voluntary emergency dispatch officer, where she took ambulance call requests from her home landline and transferred them to the appropriate person/s for treatment.

"All the regional areas like Victor Harbor, Murray Bridge, and Mount Barker had their own ambulance number, and that was what was advertised on the sign as you came into the town," Mrs Hutchinson said.

"That phone call would then go to the paid officer, so when they were doing their on-call seven days and nights, that phone would come through to our house.

"In the middle of the night, you got very used to the phone ringing at two or three o'clock in the morning, but certainly, if we were on the phone to somebody else, it was a little bit like your call waiting (tone) on your mobile now, alerting you there was someone else ringing in the background, so you knew to hang up.

"Then it was my job to ring up the crew and send them out on the job, and if the second vehicle was required, then it was my job go out or organise someone else to go out with the second officer, and transfer the phones through to the hospital.

"That went on for a number of years until it started getting too busy and the hospital was having difficulty keeping up at times with the transfer of calls.



Bugles Range resident and Strathalbyn SAAS frontline operational volunteer ambulance officer Ruth Hutchinson is "terribly embarrassed" but proud to be receiving the Ambulance Service Medal.

Photo: Giorgina McKay

“ When you see an email come through that says something to do with the Governor-General, that sort of thing just doesn't even cross my mind... ”

– Ruth Hutchinson

"Instead, that phone call was redirected to comms in town, but if there was an outsider that rang Triple Zero – somebody coming through that didn't know about that local number – it would still go through and be answered by whoever at Triple Zero, then they would ring the ambulance town, the ambulance in town would then ring the local ambulance, and that was happening even while I was at Yankalilla."

Despite having a full schedule, Mrs Hutchinson managed to balance her volunteering responsibilities with her teaching career and home life.

She taught at Yankalilla, Meningie and other Adelaide Hills establishments before retiring just before the COVID pandemic.

"I had to be selective when to do shifts," Mrs Hutchinson said.

"Before I had children it was easier; your time is sort of your own.

"Once there were children, I had some brilliant neighbours and friends who would babysit at the drop of a hat.

"I didn't have family close enough by that I could ever use them for that sort of thing, so (I was) very dependent on having good friends for that."

Mrs Hutchinson's other involvements included the National Trust and Country

Fire Service Ladies Auxiliary, and St John Ambulance's Care for Kids program.

She said her passion for helping others has a lot to do with her upbringing.

"I had parents who were very caring, even to the extent, when I was a young child, we used to have my grandmother coming and staying," Mrs Hutchinson explained.

"She wasn't particularly well, but she used to rotate between my mum and couple of aunties, so I got very used to my dad and (others) helping neighbours out.

"Compassion is not something you can buy off the shelf – if it's not there, it's not there.

"The volunteers that get involved in the emergency services don't stay unless they're there to help people."

The local ambulance officer's dedication and community mindedness has earned her one of the Governor-General's Australia Day honours – the Ambulance Service Medal.

Mrs Hutchinson felt "terribly embarrassed" but proud at the same time.

She emphasised volunteers like herself were unable to serve the community without the support of their family, particularly partners, as well as friends and peers.

"When you see an email come through that says something to do with Governor-General, that sort of thing just didn't even cross my mind," Mrs Hutchinson said.

"(I thought) that was scam and I deleted that email without even opening.

"I am very proud that people are acknowledging history because I think at times history gets forgotten.

"People that are joining now perhaps don't have any understanding of where some of us what we've travelled through over the years.

"It's been a privilege to travel that distance and see where the ambulance service has grown."

Mrs Hutchinson has no plans to stop volunteering.

Other Australia Day recipients

Order of Australia Medal

● **George Adler, Yankalilla:** For service to the community through a range of organisations, including Yankalilla Men's Shed, Yankalilla Centre Residential Care Home, Yankalilla State Emergency Service, St John Ambulance SA. It complements his other accolades such as Ministerial Commendation for Meritorious and Courageous Action, St John Ambulance Service Medal, Burnside City Council Citizen of the Year, and 2002 Emergency Medical Technician of the Year Award.

● **Ivan Golding:** For service to speedway racing, including at Murray Bridge.

● **Ashleigh Gore, Hahndorf:** For significant service to the community through a range of roles, including at Hills Aktion Club and South Australia Police. It complements her National Police Medal and George F Hixon Award from Kiwanis International.

Australian Police Medal

● **Senior Sergeant First Class Darren McCrue:** Mr McCrue is renowned as an accomplished leader of operational police, serving the community over a distinguished 35-year career, which includes general duties in Mount Barker.

Australian Corrections Medal

● **Jennifer Colley:** Ms Colley has worked for the Department for Correctional Service for 12 years, and is now the case management co-ordinator at Murray Bridge's Mobilong Prison (MOB). Border Force Protection has commended MOB for their assistance and support to ensure smooth transition when a prison is departing the country or moving into attention, largely due to Ms Colley.



Community stops for moment's silence at Survival Day gathering



Macclesfield turns out for Australia Day

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Macclesfield’s very own pirate

By Deirdre Graham

A self-confessed pirate lover was out and about in Macclesfield for Australia Day on Friday, along with two skeletons who joined him on his three-seater pushbike.

Michael Pinchbeck said he uses his pushbike to add some cheer to community events in the town.

He came across the pushbike about 10 years ago, fixed it up, and with two mates, used it at the Macclesfield Gravity Festival before the idea to attach skeletons was born.

“Because nobody else has got one, I thought I could have one,” Mr Pinchbeck said.

“We actually got it so we could go down the hill for the festival.

“There are not many three-seater pushbikes out there.

“There’s a lot of tandem ones with two seats, but not with three, and not with skeletons on them.”

Mr Pinchbeck, his bike, and the skeletons, have received plenty of attention from tourists and the media.

“I had it there a couple of years ago when the Tour Down Under came through Macclesfield and the policeman was there, and he took it from me and rode it around,” Mr Pinchbeck said.

“He wouldn’t get off, and they put it on all the police news and police chat and that stuff, which was quite funny.

“It was before the bikes came through, and he got off when he had to go, and get on his own bike and do his job.

“There were a lot of international tourists over here, taking photos, and they thought it was a hell of a laugh, and I got on SBS television – me and the skeletons.”

Mr Pinchbeck said it was his goal



Michael Pinchbeck, a self-confessed pirate enthusiast, on his three-seater pushbike, complete with skeletons, at Macclesfield’s Australia Day breakfast on Friday.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

to give people something to laugh at, “otherwise everyone is too sad”.

He said dressing up as a pirate from the late 1700s to early 1800s was part of the attraction.

“I wear that all day, every day – that’s how I dress,” Mr Pinchbeck said.

“I do lots of medieval re-enactment stuff as well, making suits of armour and all that sort of stuff, so I like a bit

of history.”

While Macclesfield in South Australia probably has no other ties to pirates, he said Macclesfield in England might have.

“Not here, I don’t think, because I don’t run into too many,” Mr Pinchbeck said.

For the moment, he enjoyed bringing the bike and skeletons out for Australia Day to continue his mission to lighten up people’s days.

Nominations open for SA Voice

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander South Australians are being urged to step forward and make their voices heard by nominating to represent their communities in the state’s inaugural First Nations Voice to State Parliament.

The advisory body will give South Australia’s First Nations people a direct line of communication with State Parliament, government agencies and State Cabinet, with nominations now open for people wishing to participate as members of the six local voices that will make up the historic body.

“We get the best outcomes by listening to the people impacted by government decisions, and that is exactly what South Australia’s First Nations Voice is about,” Minister for Aboriginal Affairs, Kyam Maher, said.

“South Australia’s First Nations Voice was legislated in March 2023, and now Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have the chance to nominate to represent their local community.

“I would urge all South Australia Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders with a passion for their communities and a desire to see better outcomes to stand up and nominate for these important roles.”

To be eligible to nominate and vote you must be an Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander person on the SA electoral roll.

Nominations for the voice and enrolment to vote are open via (savoiceelection.sa.gov.au) until 5pm on February 12, with the elections to be held on March 16.

Successful nominations will be announced on Monday, February 26.

The colourful history of Billy Freeman



By Deirdre Graham

The story of child convict Billy Freeman, who lived out the majority of his adult life in Macclesfield, has been unearthed and turned into a revealing book by Alan Atkinson.

Mr Atkinson is a former ABC journalist, who, as an Englishman, believed he had no ties to Australia.

That was until his sister rang him in the middle of the night and said ‘guess what? you have got an ancestor, not only that, an ex-convict ancestor’.

“I thought ‘wow,’” Mr Atkinson said.

“She had got on to the Macclesfield community history in her own research online from England, and she had found this wonderful story of Billy Freeman.

“He is quite a colourful character... as he got in all sorts of trouble.

“But he is one of those unsung heroes, I discovered, who helped build the state.

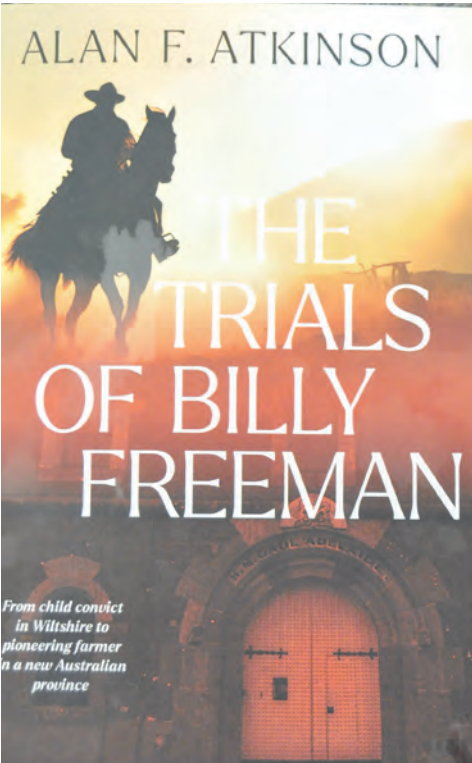
“He came and lived in the Adelaide Hills, bought some land at Sandergrove near Strathalbyn, and then moved to Macclesfield.

“Going into the history, and finding out how he arrived here, and what his early life was like, was a real eye-opener.”

Billy was one of thousands of child convicts sent to Australia for crimes as minor as stealing food, as the UK grappled with its overcrowded prisons in the 1800s.

“He was in jail at age 11, and being whipped for thieving,” Mr Atkinson said.

“He had had a terrible life, and then spent 15 months in a hulk sitting in the Thames



Alan Atkinson’s book, *The Trials of Billy Freeman*, was made possible by the input and expertise of local historians and librarians.

below deck, and then shipped out to New South Wales.

“He only got lucky when he got to New South Wales and was indentured to a pastoralist over there who got him on his feet, fed him and trained him.

“He learned how to be a worker and got his freedom when he was 19.

“But the biggest surprise for me was how he got to South Australia.”

During his research Mr Atkinson was able to unearth that Billy had ties to famous Australian explorer Charles Sturt, and businessman Edward Stirling – who both thought so much of Billy they would go on to support him in a court case when, then middle-aged, Billy and his wife Sarah were accused of arson.

“Obviously, Billy worked for Stirling in the Adelaide Hills,” Mr Atkinson said.

“Charles Sturt, the great explorer, explored the whole of the Murray River system in 1830, and then, unknown to a lot of people, did a cattle drive in 1838 with a couple of other people bringing cattle to South Australia to make money.

“I found there was a testimonial handed up at the trial from Captain Sturt for both Billy and Sarah, so he obviously knew them well.

“Then I found in a court case, that it stated in black and white that Billy Freeman came to SA with Captain Sturt.”

Billy and Sarah were to spend two years in jail.

The couple had 11 children, and Billy lived to the ripe old age of 81.

Over the years he worked as a wheat farmer and mail carrier, and on release from prison, worked as a butcher in Macclesfield, where he and Sarah are buried.

Mr Atkinson said many would be surprised by how much former convicts contributed to South Australia’s development.

“There are a lot of people who still suggest or say that we were the convict-free state,” he said.

“Although convicts weren’t transported

here, the governments of the time and since, but mainly at the time, made every effort to make it sound like we had no convicts here because we were on a higher level than other states.

“But, in fact, they came in their hundreds on the cattle drives, and Billy was one of them.

“Billy had so much experience knowing how to cut down trees, build fences, drive cattle and work the land, which the new English arrivals had little idea about.”

Mr Atkinson said his book would never have been written without the support from local historians in Macclesfield and Strathalbyn, and librarians in the Alexandrina libraries.

“I first met up with the Macclesfield community history group and Betty White was the first person I spoke to,” he said.

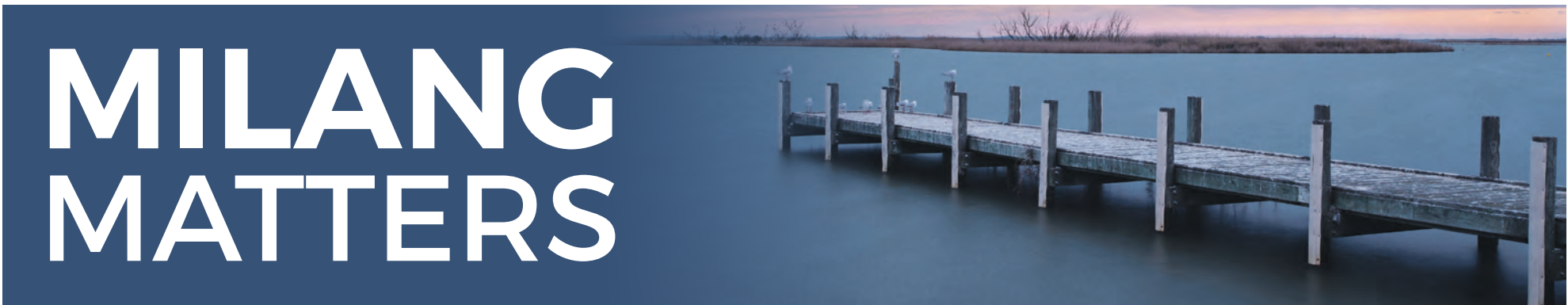
“She introduced me to the history group, and then I got a lot of help from a group of ancestry and history researchers at the Alexandrina libraries, in particular Carolyn Tucker, who is related to the Tucker family who get a mention in the book.

“Top marks to them, as they put me on the right track and they got involved in the search.

“Hopefully this is a more complete picture of Billy’s story and makes him live on as one of the hard workers (of SA).”

The Trials of Billy Freeman was launched on January 24, has been published by Greenhill Publishing, and will be distributed by Wakefield Press.

It is also available through Amazon.



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Already Read Books turns one

Norm Foster, Co-ordinayor, Lyn Unwin and Gae Thomas celebrate Already Read Books' first birthday. Photo: Mark Andrews



By Deirdre Graham

The volunteers of Already Read Books at the Butter Factory in Milang have celebrated turning one, and raising more than \$6500 to go towards the factory's renovation in the process.

Already Read Books Co-ordinator Lyn Unwin said they marked the milestone by opening the shop from 10am to 3pm on January 14 as per normal, followed by a get-together.

"I invited all those that had worked in the bookshop and some of the gentlemen that have done a lot for us that are volunteers in the Butter Factory to come," Mrs Unwin said.

"We had drinks, food and a chat just to celebrate that we had been open for 12 months and raised over \$6500 in donations."

Mrs Unwin said a year ago, the volunteers were unsure of the future of the venture.

"We just wanted to make money for the Butter Factory to help with the restoration and the building costs," she said.

"We were just glad that we were making money because everything in there is donated – the books, the shelving and the carpet is all donated, and the time is all done by volunteers."

"I don't have any trouble at all getting volunteers to work, which is good."

The volunteers haven't set themselves any particular goals for their second year.

"We are just glad that people are willing to donate money towards the Butter Factory," Mrs Unwin said.

"Also, it gives people a chance, when they come in to have a look at the books... to be able to stand and have a look at all the work they have done in the factory"

Mrs Unwin is looking forward to the time when they are able to use the renovated butter factory.

"We have got certain things that people want to book in," she said.

"We have a lady, who is a volunteer, who makes things out of the books – where you fold the pages (into creations) – so we are going to have a workshop for that."

"We started before Christmas taking people's names and phone numbers, but until we can actually get into the other part of the Butter Factory we can't hold it, as there is not enough room."

"It is amazing what you can do with a book, and she is willing to do that, so it is another thing that we will charge a minimal price for and that will go straight to the Butter Factory as well."

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Clayton Bay couple Gayl and David Carver restored their beloved Model A Ford. INSET: The interior was also restored. Photos: Deirdre Graham

The tale of a Model A Ford restoration



By Deirdre Graham

Clayton Bay couple Gayl and David Carver admit to having “a lot” of historic cars. One that remains a favourite is a Model A Ford the duo restored over a three-year period while living in Adelaide in the 1980s. Many people would know of the Model T Ford, but the Model A was originally built in a factory in Geelong between 1928 and 1931. The couple’s latest Model A Ford is their second. “I think I like the Model A because, like most of the vintage cars, it is a solid, reliable car that you can get parts for,” Mr Carver said. “The original parts most people have used up, but there are catalogues and part suppliers in America that you can buy a lot of the car just by ordering it. “The earlier ones had a single brake system and the later ones had double brakes, and this one has outside door handles because it was built in 1929.”

The journey to restore his Model A Ford began when a fellow member of a car club had some bits tucked away in his shed. “I went to his shed and picked up all the bits of the car, and then went through the process of putting it back together again in about 1985-86,” Mr Carver said. “I just picked the best chassis and parts, and basically, it was made of a non-matching car. “Once we got it home, I sandblasted everything and then primed it. “I worked at the University of South Australia and they had woodwork shops, so all the base of that car is made of wood. “It has steel doors and things like that, but the actual flooring and runners are all wood. “I did that, and then basically assembled it, then I painted it, and Gayl upholstered it.” The process took about three years. “I was at work, so on nights I would do it and weekends,” Mr Carver said. “We had other jobs to do around the house, but it was a fairly fast restoration because I had done it before with the other car, and you learn, and this one was very good because it was nearly rust free, and also fairly straight. “I had 90 per cent of the material, but the



David Carver likes the Model A because they are solid and reliable cars and parts can be easily sourced.

only thing I didn’t have was a windscreen frame because they rusted out because they were a light steel. “In a workshop at work I bought some solid brass, and one of the machinists milled it up and rolled it, and we made the windscreen – that was the hardest thing to do on the car.” Over time the couple have owned many cars, including the other Model A Ford, a 1933 Austin Seven, a 1926 Roadster, a Model T Ford, a 1912 Roadster Model T, and a 1928 Austin Seven. Mr Carver said the current Model A Ford has seen much of Australia. “It has been driven around Tasmania and it has been to Queensland – we trailer it up there and then do week-long rallies,” he said. “We go to the Milang Show and sometimes go down to Goolwa on a Saturday or Sunday for a run. “It is in the Model T Ford Car Club, which is in Adelaide and caters for all cars, so it just gets used. “If you have ever driven a Model T Ford, the Model A is a step up. “One only has the top speed of 60kmh and the other has a top speed of 80kmh. “This one will go back to Adelaide, and (on) the freeway you are still sitting on 60 to 65kmh going up those hills, whereas other cars would be down to second gear and going up there at 35 to 40kmh, so that is what makes it a nice car.” The Model A also has some relatively modern features many would not be aware of. “It has high and low beam, it has a choke, it has an amp meter, and it has a temperature gauge in it,” Mr Carver said. “The petrol gauge is actually in the tank above you and it just works on a float – it is a gravity feed down to the carburetor, so it doesn’t have a petrol pump to break down.” He said the response he gets from people while out driving is mixed. “You find as time goes on the vintage movement has problems with modern drivers because you are slower than them,” Mr Carver added. “It has a top speed of about 80kmh, but you usually drive it at around 70 to 75kmh, and if you are going between here and Mount Barker on the road out of Strathalbyn, there aren’t a lot of passing lanes for people. “However, a lot of people also toot when they go by and wave; it is only the minority that are worried by you.”

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Mark, Mila and Olive O’Meagher and Bree Christie, of Clare, enjoying a family day out at Port Elliot on January 19. Photo: Tara Nash



Strathalbyn Opportunity Shop customer Tara Scholz served by volunteers Sue Proud and Pauline Turner on January 25. Photo: Tara Nash

Cameron Steele and Caitlin Burrт wandering At the Wharf market stalls prior to the Tour Down Under Stage 4 on January 19. Photo: Tara Nash



(Back) Henry, Lucy and Gav Forster, Chelsea Ewaliefoh, Ben Helyar, and Stacey Peckover, (front) Aislinn Steele, Tess Guest, Richard Carter, Kasey Jewell, Audrey Frahn, Alayna and Holly Goldsworthy, were thanked for their volunteered hours towards the Strathalbyn Kindergarten on November 29 last year.



Sue and Kevin Bergen at Alexandrina Council’s Australia Day Awards ceremony in Strathalbyn on Friday. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Long-running Goolwa Rowing Club member Bob Russell getting into the Santos Tour Down Under spirit at Port Elliot on January 19. Photo: Tara Nash



Peter and Emilie Case with Kathryn Frank keeping cool in the shade while waiting for the Tour Down Under to pass through Strathalbyn on January 19. Photo: Giorgina McKay



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The noisy birds of Strathalbyn. Photo: Raymond Moyle, Strathalbyn



RFDS Fleurieu Support Group members Wendy Norris Sharon Stock Sandra Hewitt Duncan Norris at the Milang Yesterday’s Power Rally on January 20.



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
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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a four-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2009 built home situated on an impressive 21.9 acres parcel of picturesque, primary production land at 453b Callington Road, Callington. Indulge in the expansive luxury of this residence featuring four generously proportioned bedrooms, with the master boasting a private ensuite and a capacious walk-in robe for secure storage. Bedrooms two and three, equally spacious, come equipped with built-in robes, ensuring ample storage for all occupants. The residence opens with a sophisticated

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- Three living areas
- Combustion heater
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- 8.9 hectares/21.9924 acres
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- 2-minutes to the bus stop
- 3-minutes to Strathalbyn Swimming Pool
- 4-minutes to Strathalbyn Football Oval

Strathalbyn's prime location ensures a mere 20-minute drive to both Mt Barker and the rural city of Murray Bridge, offering a well-rounded lifestyle.



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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Muster Dogs (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Earth: Inferno 2:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:30 Back Roads (PG) 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:30 Tenable 4:15 Antiques Roadshow 5:15 Love Your Garden 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Grand Designs Transformations 9:00 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America (PG) 9:50 Fake Or Fortune?: Nicholson 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 The Business 11:20 Finding Alice (M I) 12:10 Keeping Faith (M I) 1:10 Love Your Garden 2:00 Tenable (PG) 2:45 rage (MA15+) 4:40 The Durrells (PG) 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Mini Kids 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Go Jetters 2:30 Alva's World 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Safari Adventures 4:25 Reef School 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes 5:55 Octonauts 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:00 Gruen (MA15+) 9:40 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 10:40 Bliss (M I) 11:10 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:40 Black Mirror (M I,s) 12:40 Louis Theroux: Drinking To Oblivion (M I) 1:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Australian Idol: Auditions (PG) 1:30 Border Patrol (PG) 2:00 Your Money & Your Life 2:30 Border Security International (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 Australian Idol: Auditions (PG) 8:30 Mrs. Brown's Boys: Miserable Mammy/ Mammy Scissorhands (M) 10:00 The Latest Seven News 10:30 Australia - Now And Then: Kids (M I) 11:30 What Really Happened To Richard Simmons (PG) 12:30 Black-ish: O Mother Where Are Thou?/ University Of Dre/ Father Christmas (M d) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Bizarre Pet Vets (PG) 12:55 Take Me Home (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 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 9:00 Emergency (M I) 10:00 Chicago Med: Judge Not, For You Will Be Judged (M) 11:00 Emergency Call (M) 11:50 Tipping Point (PG) 12:40 Pointless (PG) 1:30 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything: Moments Of Madness (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Neighbours (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Judge Judy (PG) 11:00 Dr Phil (M) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 TBA 3:00 Farm To Fork 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 The Dog Hospital With Graeme Hall (PG) 9:30 Law & Order: SVU (M v) 10:30 Blue Bloods (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Make Me A Dealer (PG) 10:00 Great Lighthouses Of Ireland (PG) 11:10 Make Up - A Glamorous History (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:05 Good With Wood (PG) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 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 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 8:35 The Real Crown - Inside House Of Windsor: Heirs And Spares (PG) 9:30 Culprits: Circles In A Circle (MA15+) 10:25 SBS World News Late 11:00 A Class Apart: Accuse (MA15+) (In Swedish) 11:50 My Brilliant Friend (MA15+) (In French) 4:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:25 Bamay
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Planet America 10:30 The Cook And The Chef 11:00 Fake Or Fortune? 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Silent Witness (M v) 2:00 Total Control (PG) 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:30 Tenable 4:15 Antiques Roadshow 5:15 Love Your Garden 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:35 Gardening Australia 8:35 Midsomer Murders: Dressed To Kill (M I) 10:05 A Life In Ten Pictures: John Lennon (PG) 11:00 ABC Late News 11:15 Love Your Garden 12:05 Tenable (PG) 12:50 Innocent (M I,s) 1:40 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Mini Kids 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Go Jetters 2:30 Alva's World 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Safari Adventures 4:25 Reef School 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes 5:55 Octonauts 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Star Wars: Young Jedi Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Looking For Alibrandi" (M I) ('00) Stars: Pia Miranda 10:10 Two Hands (MA15+) 11:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 12:15 Qi (PG) 12:45 Killing Eve (MA15+) 1:30 Back (MA15+) 1:50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (PG) 2:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Royal Matchmaker" (PG) ('18) Stars: Bethany Joy Lenz 2:00 TBA 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens 8:30 Australian Idol: Auditions (PG) 1:25 12 Monkeys: 45 RPM/ Legacy (MA15+) 3:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Bizarre Pet Vets (PG) 1:00 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 1:30 Mr Mayor: Mayor Daddy (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 David Attenborough's Dynasties II: Meerkats (PG) 8:40 Movie: "The Dry" (MA15+) ('20) Stars: Eric Bana 10:55 Movie: "Widows" (MA15+) ('18) Stars: Viola Davis 1:10 Tipping Point (PG) 2:05 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 The Garden Gurus 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Everyday Gourmet 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Neighbours (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Judge Judy (PG) 11:00 Dr Phil (M) 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 1:30 Judge Judy (PG) 2:00 TBA 3:00 Farm To Fork 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Everyday Gourmet 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 Graham Norton Show (M) 8:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 9:30 Fire Country (M v) 10:30 So Help Me Todd (PG) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Make Me A Dealer (PG) 10:00 Great Lighthouses Of Ireland (PG) 11:00 Make Up - A Glamorous History (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 4:30 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:55 Letters And Numbers 5:25 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 The Good Ship Murder (PG) 8:30 Silk Road From Above (PG) (In English/ Mandarin) 9:30 Sex - A Bankers History: The Victorians (MA15+) 10:25 SBS World News Late 10:55 L'Opera (M d,I,s) (In French) 11:50 Departure (M) 2:25 Nine Perfect Strangers (M d,I,s,v) 3:15 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:15 Bamay
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 3	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Keeping Faith (M I) 1:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 2:15 Spicks And Specks (PG) 2:45 McCartney 3, 2, 1: Like Professors In A Laboratory (M) 3:15 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 3:45 Extraordinary Escapes: Sindhu Vee (PG) 4:30 Grand Designs Transformations (PG) 5:30 Muster Dogs (PG) 6:25 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 8:15 Vera: Home (M) 9:45 Total Control (M I,v) 10:40 Midsomer Murders (M) 12:10 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Mini Kids 12:45 Bing 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:30 Thomas And Friends 2:05 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:30 Alva's World 3:05 The Gruffalo 3:30 Play School 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes 5:55 Octonauts: Above And Beyond 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Qi (PG) 8:30 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 9:00 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 9:45 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) 10:15 Mythbusters (M) 11:05 Portlandia (M I) 11:50 Black Mirror (M I,s) 12:55 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 1:45 Movie: "Walkabout" (M I,n) ('71) Stars: Edward Bond	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Rosehill/ Caulfield/ Eagle Farm *Live* 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 7:30 Movie: "The Bourne Identity" (M I,v) ('02) Stars: Adewale Akinnuoye Agbaje 9:55 Movie: "Atomic Blonde" (MA15+) ('17) Stars: Charlize Theron 12:25 12 Monkeys: Legacy (MA15+) 1:25 Travel Oz: Crocs, Snakes And Killer Jellyfish (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever 5:00 My Greek Odyssey: Santorini (PG)	6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra Summer 12:00 Destination WA 12:30 Mr		

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The Southern ARGUS
Sport

Race fall leads to new
date for Strathalbyn Cup



Pretentious Diva closes in on the finish line. INSET: Medics attend to Kelsey Hannan. Photos: Rowan Sims



The 101st Strathalbyn Cup has been rescheduled to this Friday.

The announcement follows a serious incident in Race One on Sunday – the initial date of the meet – when New Zealand apprentice jockey Kelsey Hannan suffered a fall after the winning post aboard Iva Dream.

Hannan, 21, had to be airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital, where she was put in an induced coma.

On Monday morning Racing SA advised Hannan had been cleared of any serious injury.

“She has been diagnosed with a stable fracture in her C1 vertebrae and has not suffered any spinal cord damage,” Racing SA said in a statement on Twitter.

“We anticipate that she will be released from hospital within the next 24 hours.

“On behalf of her family and the entire riding group, our thanks go to the team at the Royal Adelaide Hospital for their outstanding care of Kelsey and

to the wider racing community for their messages of love and support.”

In a media release on Monday afternoon the Strathalbyn Racing Club said the incident happened when four-year-old mare Iva Dream appeared to clip heels with a fellow horse, with an ensuing stumble leading to the fall.

“Hannan’s condition was reported to be serious, with moments of unconsciousness observed immediately after the incident,” the club said.

“In response to the gravity of the situation, Hannan was swiftly airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital.”

At the time Racing SA issued another Twitter statement.

“We would like to thank the on track medical teams at Strathalbyn who ensured Kelsey received immediate care, as well as the State Rescue Helicopter Service for their swift response,” the organisation said.

Strathalbyn Racing Club Chief

Executive Officer Trevor Taylor said the club was “very grateful” for the announcement that Hannan had been cleared of serious injury, describing it as a “blessing”.

Following the incident, and in consultation with fellow jockeys, stewards and the racing club, Racing SA then made the decision to postpone the remaining seven races of the Strathalbyn Cup card.

“This move was deemed necessary to

prioritise the safety of all participants and allow the racing community to focus on the wellbeing of Kelsey Hannan,” the club’s statement read.

“The rescheduled Strathalbyn Cup will now be run on Friday, February 2.

“The club will open the gates for free entry for everyone to attend, and all patrons on course will have access to members prices on alcohol purchases.”

The club will also be running a raffle, with the proceeds to go to the South Australian Jockeys Foundation, which assists jockeys returning from injury.

“The jockeys, they have a very high-risk position in the industry, and I think any help and assistance that we can give is very appreciated,” Taylor said.

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Fleurieu & Districts Zone - Meyer Shield - Round 1

Torrens Valley 10/111 v Murray Towns 9/112

at Callilington Oval.
Murray Towns won the toss and elected to bowl.

Torrens Valley 1st Innings:

				R	B	4S	6S	SR
Steve Kavanagh (c)	c: Brady Wrigley	b: Camron Jorgensen	-	10	0	0	0.00
Warren Jericho	lbw: Camron Jorgensen	22	18	1	2	122.22	
Jack Roesler	b: Cameron Cox	43	106	3	1	40.56	
Tyson Rowe	c: Samuel Elliott	b: Aaron Zrim	14	52	2	0	26.92
Brad Sumner	lbw: Cameron Cox	-	12	0	0	0.00
Mathew Stancl	c: Jayden Krollig	b: Cameron Cox	8	29	1	0	27.58
Ned Mckay	b: Samuel Elliott	9	19	2	0	47.36	
Andrew Fidge (vc)	b: Cameron Cox	-	4	0	0	0.00
Bailey Rowe	run out: Jayden Krollig	-	4	0	0	0.00
Rhys Dutschke	b: Samuel Elliott	-	6	0	0	0.00
Angus Shapley	not out	2*	4	0	0	50.00
Extras 13 10WD 1NB 2LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 111 (43.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-10 Steve Kavanagh, 2-33 Warren Jericho, 3-69 Tyson Rowe, 4-85 Brad Sumner, 5-91 Jack Roesler, 6-100 Mathew Stancl, 7-108 Kavan Andrew Fidge, 8-108 Bailey Rowe, 9-108 Rhys Dutschke, 10-111 Ned Mckay Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Camron Jorgensen 6 1 13 2 2.16 1 0 Jayden Krollig 7 1 30 0 4.28 3 0 Josh Boylan 7 2 22 0 3.14 3 0 Aaron Zrim 7 5 3 1 0.42 0 0 Cameron Cox 9 2 25 4 2.77 3 1 Samuel Elliott 7.5 3 16 2 2.04 0 0								

Murray Towns 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Brady Wrigley	c: Andrew Fidge	b: Tristen Orchard-Roesler	5	7	1	0	71.42
Zak Muirhead	b: Tyson Rowe	32	53	3	1	60.37
Ty Pfeiffer	b: Ned Mckay	9	19	1	0	47.36
Aaron Zrim	b: Ned Mckay	-	7	0	0	0.00
Nick Lindner	b: Rhys Dutschke	-	15	0	0	0.00
Keynan Harradine	b: Tyson Rowe	14	41	1	0	34.14
Josh Boylan	c&b: Rhys Dutschke	7	9	1	0	77.77	
Dwayne Krollig	not out	21*	72	0	1	29.16	
Cameron Cox	c: Warren Jericho	b: Tyson Rowe	2	7	0	0	28.57
Jayden Krollig	lbw: Tristen Orchard-Roesler.....	3	40	0	0	7.50	
Samuel Elliott	not out	2*	9	0	0	22.22	
Extras 17 16WD 0NB 1LB 0B 0P Total 9 / 112 (46.3 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-5 Brady Wrigley, 2-24 Ty Pfeiffer, 3-39 Aaron Zrim, 4-50 Nick Lindner, 5-60 Zak Muirhead, 6-70 Josh Boylan, 7-76 Keynan Harradine, 8-81 Cameron Cox, 9-107 Jayden Krollig Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Tristen Orchard-Roesler 7 2 27 2 3.85 6 0 Angus Shapley 9 1 21 0 2.33 2 0 Ned Mckay 8 1 28 2 3.50 3 0 Rhys Dutschke 10 3 16 2 1.60 0 0 Tyson Rowe 10 2 14 3 1.40 3 0 Jack Roesler 2.3 0 5 0 2.00 2 0							

Great Southern 7/202 v Alexandra & Eastern Hills 10/161

at Langhorne Creek Oval.
Alexandra & Eastern Hills won the toss and elected to bowl.

Great Southern 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Aaron Smith								
c: Jaspa Tonkin	b: Troy Blackwell	14	28	1	0	50.00	
Samuel Carlyle	c: Troy Blackwell	b: Matthew Martin	3	18	0	0	16.66
Luke Bartlett	c&b: Troy Blackwell	42	105	1	0	40.00	
Matthew Overall (vc)	c: Daniel Kropp	b: Daniel Jenner	73	78	4	2	93.58
Sam Hoffmann	b: Troy Blackwell	15	15	1	1	100.00	
Jason Scarff (c)	b: Troy Blackwell	4	9	0	0	44.44	
Cameron Lintern	not out	17*	21	0	0	80.95	
Rilee Endersby	b: Troy Blackwell	3	8	0	0	37.50	
Joel Harris	not out	20*	18	1	0	111.11	
DNB: Blake Bailey, Chris Butler.								
Extras 11 7WD 0NB 2LB 2B 0P Total 7 / 202 (50 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-14 Samuel Carlyle, 2-18 Aaron Smith, 3-131 Matthew Overall, 4-150 Luke Bartlett, 5-156 Jason Scarff, 6-161 Sam Hoffmann, 7-168 Rilee Endersby								
Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Matthew Martin (vc) 9 1 26 1 2.88 0 0 Troy Blackwell 10 1 33 5 3.30 4 0 Brodie Clarke 5 0 19 0 3.80 1 0 Nick Williams 5 0 29 0 5.80 0 0 James Dawson 6 0 26 0 4.33 0 0 Daniel Jenner (c) 9 0 40 1 4.44 1 0 Jeremy Hackett 6 0 25 0 4.16 1 0								

Alexandra & Eastern Hills 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Daniel Kropp	c: Jason Scarff	b: Matthew Overall	37	36	3	2	102.77
Brayden Frost	c: Matthew Overall	b: Luke Crichton	12	24	1	0	50.00
Luke Timmins (vc)	lbw: Chris Butler	34	83	2	1	40.96	
Jeremy Hackett	c: Luke Bartlett	b: Luke Crichton	1	10	0	0	10.00
Daniel Jenner (c)	b: Rilee Endersby	26	41	3	0	63.41	
Shane Kenney	b: Chris Butler	31	40	2	0	77.50	
Jaspa Tonkin	c: Luke Bartlett	b: Jayden Crees	9	19	1	0	47.36
James Dawson	c: Samuel Carlyle	b: Chris Butler	-	1	0	0	0.00
Brodie Clarke	lbw: Chris Butler	5	0	0	0	0.00
Matthew Martin (vc)	not out	1*	3	0	0	0	33.33
Troy Blackwell	c: Samuel Carlyle	b: Chris Butler	-	1	0	0	0.00
Extras 10 6WD 0NB 4LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 161 (43.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-40 Brayden Frost, 2-54 Daniel Kropp, 3-55 Jeremy Hackett, 4-104 Daniel Jenner, 5-138 Luke Timmins, 6-159 Shane Kenney, 7-159 James Dawson, 8-159 Jaspa Tonkin, 9-161 Brodie Clarke, 10-161 Troy Blackwell Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Jayden Crees 7 0 28 1 4.00 0 0 Chris Butler 8.5 0 43 5 4.86 2 0 Luke Crichton 7 3 13 2 1.85 1 0 Matthew Overall (vc) 7 2 21 1 3.00 0 0 Jason Scarff (c) 6 0 27 0 4.50 1 0 Rilee Endersby 8 0 25 1 3.12 2 0								

Kangaroo Island 10/72 v Hills 0/75

at Strathalbyn Oval.
Hills won the toss and elected to bowl.

Kangaroo Island 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Luke Shurven	b: Jack Woollard	2	27	0	0	7.40
Jai Turner	c: ? b: Jack Woollard	3	17	0	0	17.64
Jed Bald	c: Jack Woollard	b: Ben Evans.....	9	21	1	0	42.85
Wade Berden	b: Jack Woollard	-	2	0	0	0.00
Rhys Bullard	c: Mitchell Thomas	b: Josh Mitchell.....	20	57	1	0	35.08
Oscar Morgan	b: Jack Woollard	-	5	0	0	0.00
Jack Sexton	b: Jack Woollard	-	1	0	0	0.00
Isaac Trethewey	b: Shaun Atkins	5	22	1	0	22.72
Tyler Richardson	not out	14*	47	0	0	29.78
Trad McMulkin	stumped	b: Josh Mitchell.....	-	5	0	0	0.00
Austin Brigmanis	b: Josh Mitchell	2	5	0	0	40.00
Extras 17 11WD 0NB 1LB 5B 0P Total 10 / 72 (34.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-5 Jai Turner, 2-17 Luke Shurven, 3-17 Wade Berden, 4-17 Jed Bald, 5-18 Oscar Morgan, 6-18 Jack Sexton, 7-47 Isaac Trethewey, 8-66 Rhys Bullard, 9-66 Trad McMulkin, 10-72 Austin Brigmanis Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Jack Woollard 9 4 7 5 0.77 2 0 Steven Featherstone 5 1 13 0 2.60 2 0 Ben Evans 5 1 10 1 2.00 5 0 Shaun Atkins 5 2 13 1 2.60 2 0 Michael Warburton 7 1 16 0 2.28 0 0 Josh Mitchell 3.5 1 7 3 1.82 0 0							

Hills 1st Innings:

				R	B	4S	6S	SR
Joshua Healey	not out	20*	35	3	0	57.14	
Jack Read	not out	49*	25	7	1	196.00	
DNB: Shaun Atkins, Ben Evans, Steven Featherstone, Josh Mitchell, Jordan Neis-Beer (c), Rohan Reid, Adam Shearwood, Mitchell Thomas, Michael Warburton.								
Extras 6 3WD 1NB 2LB 0B 0P Total 0 / 75 (9.5 Overs) Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Trad McMulkin 2 0 14 0 7.00 2 0 Austin Brigmanis 1 0 14 0 14.00 1 1 Matt Loots 2 0 20 0 10.00 0 0 Tyler Richardson 3 0 16 0 5.33 0 0 Jed Bald 1.5 1 9 0 4.90 0 0								

Fleurieu & Districts Zone - Meyer Shield - Round 2

Hills 2/146 v Torrens Valley 7/145

at Langhorne Creek Oval.
Torrens Valley won the toss and elected to bat

Torrens Valley 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Warren Jericho	lbw: Jake Turnbull	31	33	4	0	93.93	
Mathew Stancl	c: Jack Woollard	b: Michael Warburton	21	63	1	0	33.33
Jack Roesler	c: Jordan Neis-Beer	b: Josh Mitchell	19	77	1	0	24.67
Tyson Rowe (vc)	c: Jack Woollard	b: Jake Turnbull	6	11	1	0	54.54
Steve Kavanagh (c)	lbw: Jack Woollard	29	57	1	0	50.87	
Ned Mckay	lbw: Steven Featherstone	14	37	1	0	37.83	
Andrew Fidge	c: ? b: Steven Featherstone	1	5	0	0	20.00	
Bailey Rowe	not out	5*	9	0	0	55.55	
Rhys Dutschke	not out	11*	9	1	0	122.22	
DNB: Jack Foster, Cody McCallum								
Extras 8 4WD 1NB 3LB 0B 0P Total 7 / 145 (50 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-47 Warren Jericho, 2-65 Mathew Stancl, 3-72 Tyson Rowe, 4-100 Jack Roesler, 5-124 Steve Kavanagh, 6-125 Andrew Fidge, 7-132 Ned Mckay								
Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Jack Woollard 9 0 42 1 4.66 2 1 Steven Featherstone 8 3 31 2 3.87 1 0 Jake Turnbull 10 3 12 2 1.20 0 0 Shaun Atkins 10 3 20 0 2.00 0 0 Michael Warburton 6 2 14 1 2.33 0 0 Connor Milde 3 0 11 0 3.66 1 0 Josh Mitchell 4 0 12 1 3.00 0 0								

Hills 1st Innings:

				R	B	4S	6S	SR
Joshua Healey	c: ?	b: Tyson Rowe.....		44	68	4	0	64.70
Jack Read	c: ?	b: Tyson Rowe.....		33	34	4	0	97.05
Jordan Neis-Beer	not out		26*	62	0	0	41.93
Jake Turnbull	not out		33*	40	4	0	82.50
DNB: Shaun Atkins, Steven Featherstone, Connor Milde, Josh Mitchell, Mitchell Thomas, Michael Warburton, Harrison Webb.								
Extras 10 9WD 0NB 1LB 0B 0P Total 2 / 146 (34.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-65 Jack Read, 2-80 Joshua Healey								
Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Angus Shapley 5 0 27 0 5.40 3 0 Jack Foster 4 0 16 0 4.00 0 0 Rhys Dutschke 3 0								
16 0 5.33 1 0 Tyson Rowe (vc) 7 0 19 2 2.71 1 0 Bailey Rowe 3 0 9 0 3.00 0 0 Cody McCallum 3 0 18 0 6.00 0 0								
Steve Kavanagh (c) 4 0 14 0 3.50 1 0 Ned Mckay 3 0 16 0 5.33 0 0 Warren Jericho 2 0 10 0 5.00 3 0								

Alexandra & Eastern Hills 3/71 v Kangaroo Island 10/68

at Callington Oval.
Kangaroo Island won the toss and elected to bat

Kangaroo Island 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR	
Jai Turner	c: Jaspa Tonkin	b: Matthew Martin	-	11	0	0	0.00
Oscar Morgan	c: Daniel Kropp	b: Troy Blackwell	5	18	0	0	27.77
Jed Bald	b: Matthew Martin		-	3	0	0	0.00
Tyler Richardson	b: Nick Williams		9	39	1	0	23.07
Rhys Bullard	b: James Dawson		22	46	2	0	47.82
Jack Sexton	b: James Dawson		1	8	0	0	12.50
Wade Berden	c: Luke Timmins	b: Nick Williams	6	19	0	0	31.57
Isaac Trethewey	b: James Dawson		-	2	0	0	0.00
Trad McMulkin	lbw: Shane Kenney		-	16	0	0	0.00
Austin Brigmanis	not out		11*	7	2	0	157.14
Bill Willson	c: Brayden Frost	b: Shane Kenney	4	10	0	0	40.00
Extras 10 6WD 1NB 3LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 68 (29.4 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-7 Jai Turner, 2-7 Jed Bald, 3-8 Oscar Morgan, 4-42 Tyler Richardson, 5-46 Rhys Bullard, 6-47 Jack Sexton, 7-47 Isaac Trethewey, 8-53 Trad McMulkin, 9-53 Wade Berden, 10-68 Bill Willson Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Troy Blackwell 4 2 4 1 1.00 0 0 Matthew Martin (vc) 5 1 15 2 3.00 2 0 Brodie Clarke 4 1 6 0 1.50 0 0 James Dawson 7 2 17 3 2.42 3 1 Nick Williams 6 2 5 2 0.83 1 0 Shane Kenney 2.4 0 10 2 3.75 0 0 Brayden Frost 1 0 8 0 8.00 0 0								

Alexandra & Eastern Hills 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Daniel Kropp	c: Jack Sexton	b: Austin Brigmanis.....	2	0	0		0.00
Shane Kenney	c: Jack Sexton	b: Trad McMulkin	27	13	3	2	207.69
Brayden Frost	b: Austin Brigmanis	19	17	1	1	111.76
Luke Timmins (vc)	not out	15*	8	1	1	187.50
Jeremy Hackett	not out	7*	4	1	0	175.00
DNB: Troy Blackwell, Brodie Clarke, James Dawson, Daniel Jenner (c), Matthew Martin (vc), Jaspa Tonkin.							
Extras 3 1WD 1NB 0LB 1B 0P Total 3 / 71 (7.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-0 Daniel Kropp, 2-45 Shane Kenney							
3-61 Brayden Frost Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Trad McMulkin 2 0 27 1 13.50 1 0 Austin Brigmanis 4 0 27 2							
6.75 0 1 Tyler Richardson 1.1 0 16 0 13.72 0 0							

Great Southern 6/123 v Murray Towns 10/122

at Strathalbyn Oval.
Murray Towns won the toss and elected to bat

Hahndorf 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Zak Muirhead	c: Samuel Carlyle	b: Jayden Crees	2	8	0	0	25.00
Brady Wrigley	c&b: Jayden Crees	1	16	0	0	6.25	
Ty Pfeiffer	lbw: Chris Butler	-	11	0	0	0.00	
Josh Boylan	b: Cameron Lintern	62	120	4	0	51.66	
Aaron Zrim	b: Chris Butler	3	11	0	0	27.27	
Nick Lindner	b: Rilee Endersby	8	39	1	0	20.51	
Dwayne Krollig (c)	b: Rilee Endersby		9	0	0	0.00	
Keynan Harradine	c&b: Aaron Smith	9	26	0	0	34.61	
Cameron Cox	c: Samuel Carlyle	b: Matthew Overall.....	1	7	0	0	14.28
Jayden Krollig	b: Matthew Overall	-	4	0	0	0.00	
Samuel Elliott	not out	28*	39	4	0	71.79	
Extras 8 7WD 1NB 0LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 122 (48.1 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-4 Zak Muirhead, 2-5 Ty Pfeiffer, 3-5 Brady Wrigley, 4-9 Aaron Zrim, 5-42 Nick Lindner, 6-49 Dwayne Krollig, 7-66 Keynan Harradine, 8-77 Cameron Cox, 9-77 Jayden Krollig, 10-122 Josh Boylan Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Jayden Crees 10 2 16 2 1.60 3 0 Chris Butler 10 3 21 2 2.10 3 0 Blake Bailey 10 2 20 0 2.00 1 0 Rilee Endersby 10 1 33 2 3.30 0 1 Aaron Smith 2 0 9 1 4.50 0 0 Matthew Overall (vc) 4 1 13 2 3.25 0 0 Cameron Lintern 2 1 0 10 1 4.61 0 0							
Great Southern 1st Innings:							

Fleurieu & Districts Zone - Meyer Shield - Final

Hills 9/192 v Great Southern 8/186

at Summit Sport & Recreation Park.
Hills won the toss and elected to bowl

Great Southern 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Samuel Carlyle	b: Steven Featherstone.....	6	17	0	0	35.29
Aaron Smith	b: Michael Warburton	31	60	3	0	51.66
Luke Bartlett	c: Mitchell Thomas b: Jack Woollard	3	22	0	0	13.63
Matthew Overall	lbw: Michael Warburton.....	61	91	6	0	67.03
Sam Hoffmann	not out	56*	66	2	1	84.84
Jason Scarff (c)	c: Shaun Atkins b: Jack Woollard	4	23	0	0	17.39
Rilee Endersby	c: Shaun Atkins b: Steven Featherstone.....	5	14	0	0	35.71
Cameron Lintern	c: Josh Mitchell b: Shaun Atkins.....	1	2	0	0	50.00
Joel Harris	b: Steven Featherstone.....	1	4	0	0	25.00
Jayden Crees	not out	3*	1	0	0	300.00
Blake Bailey	did not bat	-	-	-	-	-

Extras 15 13WD 0NB 2LB 0B 0P **Total** 8 / 186 (50 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-17 Samuel Carlyle, 2-35 Luke Bartlett, 3-88 Aaron Smith, 4-127 Matthew Overall, 5-139 Jason Scarff, 6-171 Rilee Endersby, 7-174 Cameron Lintern, 8-178 Joel Harris **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R):** Jack Woollard 10 1 26 2 2.60 3 0 Steven Featherstone 10 0 51 3 5.10 5 0 Shaun Atkins 8 0 45 1 5.62 2 0 Jake Turnbull 4 0 9 0 2.25 2 0 Michael Warburton 10 1 33 2 3.30 0 0 Josh Mitchell 2 0 7 0 3.50 0 0 Jack Read 6 1 13 0 2.16 1 0

Hills 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Joshua Healey	b: Rilee Endersby	27	68	3	0	39.70
Jack Read	lbw: Chris Butler	7	12	0	1	58.33
Jordan Neis-Beer	c: Jason Scarff b: Matthew Overall.....	45	77	2	0	58.44
Adam Shearwood	c: Samuel Carlyle b: Cameron Lintern	19	22	1	0	86.36
Harrison Webb	not out	38*	67	2	1	56.71
Shaun Atkins	b: Jason Scarff	1	5	0	0	20.00
Josh Mitchell	c: Joel Harris b: Jayden Crees	17	12	3	0	141.66
Steven Featherstone	c: Samuel Carlyle b: Jayden Crees		1	0	0	0.00
Mitchell Thomas	c: Samuel Carlyle b: Jayden Crees	23	23	2	0	100.00
Jack Woollard	c: Samuel Carlyle b: Chris Butler		3	0	0	0.00
Jake Turnbull	not out	3*	7	0	0	42.85

Extras 12 9WD 0NB 1LB 2B 0P **Total** 9 / 192 (49.3 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-9 Jack Read, 2-52 Joshua Healey, 3-89 Adam Shearwood, 4-122 Jordan Neis-Beer, 5-123 Shaun Atkins, 6-144 Josh Mitchell, 7-144 Steven Featherstone, 8-178 Mitchell Thomas, 9-179 Jack Woollard **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R):** Jayden Crees 10 3 30 3 3.00 0 0 Chris Butler 10 0 38 2 3.80 2 0 Rilee Endersby 6 0 28 1 4.66 0 0 Luke Crichton 6 0 24 0 4.00 3 0 Cameron Lintern 5 0 18 1 3.60 1 0 Matthew Overall 8 2 23 1 2.87 1 0 Jason Scarff (c) 4.3 0 28 1 6.22 2 0

Meyer Shield - Murray Towns v Great Southern at Strathalbyn



Blake Bailey.

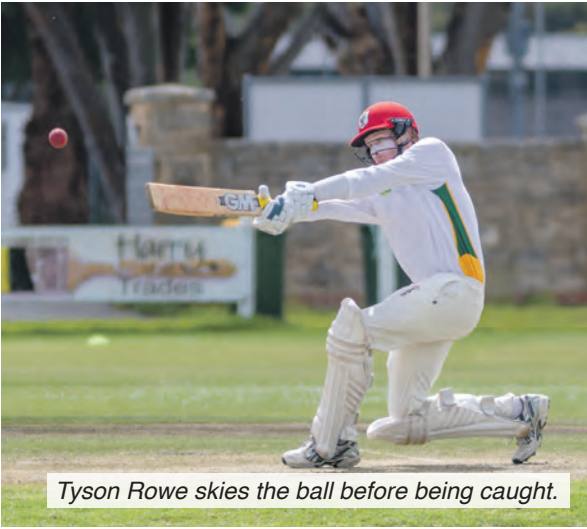


Dwayne Krollig.

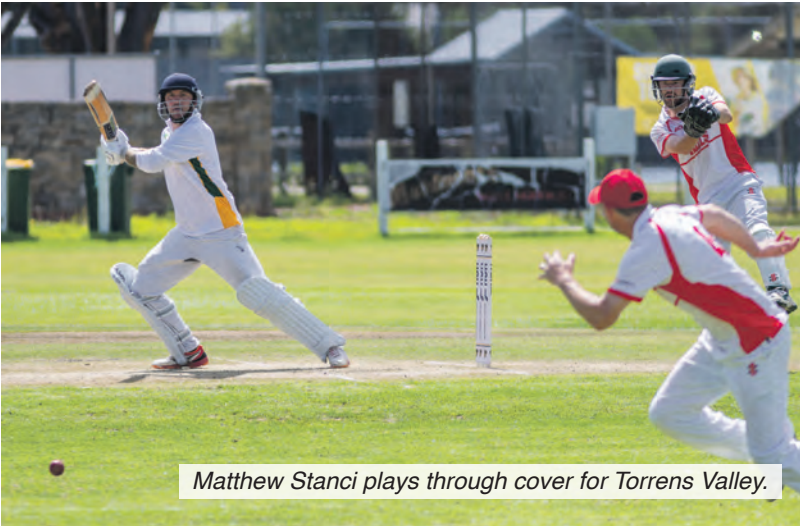


Keynan Harradine.

Meyer Shield - Torrens Valley v Hills at Langhorne Creek



Tyson Rowe skies the ball before being caught.



Matthew Stanci plays through cover for Torrens Valley.



Jack Roesler.



Jake Turnbull bowls for hills.



Jack Roesler.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn U16

Bailey Ruffell.



Sam Walsh.



James Schute.



Coach Chris Handley gives some pointers between overs to James Schute and Sam Walsh.



Sam Walsh.



James Schute.



Photos: Rowan Sims

Langhorne Creek U14



Mitchell Littlejohn.



Toby Phillips.



Mitchell Littlejohn & Toby Phillips build a handy partnership.



Toby Phillips.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

With the Meyer Shield played at senior level last weekend it was only our U16 and U14 teams that took to the field last week. This week sees the resumption of senior cricket along with both the U10 and U12 competitions so all club teams will be in action this week. It was a significant event for the club this week with the earth moving equipment moving in on Wednesday to commence the new centre wicket upgrade project. The turf wicket block was last renovated in 2002 so the club is really excited about what the future holds with the new wicket to complement the already superb outfield and oval surrounds. Luke Cousins Turf Services will oversee the project.

U16

In the U16 fixture at the neutral venue of Mount Barker Summit last Saturday morning Hahndorf won the toss and sent the Stallions in. It looked to be a good decision with the score 3/9 early in the innings. Jo Moore and skipper Austin Greaves then steadied the innings adding 48 for the 4th wicket, however when they were both dismissed in quick succession the score was 5/63. A couple of handy lower order partnerships courtesy of good knocks from Cullen Berden, Sam Walsh and Bailee Ruffell eventually saw 143 posted, a defendable total. The Magpies were 0/32 in reply at stumps with the Stallions needing early wickets on day 2. Strath 143 (J Moore 38; S Walsh 22; C Berden 21; A Geeaves 16; B Ruffell 11) vs. Hahndorf 0/32.

U14

At Hahndorf in the U14s the team were missing a few players so stand in skipper Greaves made the strategic decision to bowl first in dewy conditions. The Stallions came up against some quality top order batting and it was only via a great run out from Lipschinski and Gane that the first breakthrough was secured. From here the home side continued to maintain the attack and the score was 1/83 after 10 overs. Another run out, this time a brilliant direct hit by Greaves from fine leg saw the score at 2/121 after 15 overs but the run rate was still tracking at 8 per over. Two more wickets prior to drinks dragged things back but a strong foundation had been laid by the Magpies with the score 4/153 at the break. The young Stallions regrouped at drinks and to their credit they fought back hard to get the score to 9/211 after 36 overs, Obramski with a great spell including laying back middle stump. The home side eventually finishing on 9/240 after 40 overs, a tough start to the day but a great response in the second half of the innings from the lads. Hahndorf 9/240 (J Obramski 2/12; B Greaves 1/13; E Thiele 1/21; L Lipschinski

1/24; J Smith 1/26; H Whittam 1/34) vs. Strath.

U16 T20

Last Wednesday night the U16s started their T20 competition campaign with a loss to Onkaparinga at home earlier in front of a good crowd. The Stallions batted first with Max Wiese, and a promoted Archie Wheaton starting well and adding 31 before Wiese went in the 7th over for 21. At 2/46 at the half way point the lads needed to accelerate, Wheaton was looking good but the Onkas bowling remained tight. When Wheaton was dismissed for a fine 36 the score was 7/83 after 17 overs before eventually finishing on 9/93 from the allotted 20 overs. In reply the Stallions grabbed an early run out to have Onkas 1/1 before they consolidated and recovered the score to 2/40 after five overs. When Bailee Ruffell took his third wicket it was 4/60 after eight overs but the run rate was healthy. Unfortunately, the Stallions were unable to secure further breakthroughs and the visitors went past the total on the final ball of the 14th over. Strath 9/93 (A Wheaton 36; M Wiese 21; T Heinrich 10) def by Onkaparinga 4/94 (B Ruffell 3/26).

New Girls Cricket Opportunity

We are excited to announce that a new U12 Girls Cricket League is being established in the Upper Fleurieu region. The new league will kick off in Term 1 (Week 2 - 7th Feb) and we are keen to see the next generation of Strathalbyn Fillies take the field as part of this. The U12 league is aimed at bridging the gap between Woolworths Cricket Blast and the current 16&U Upper Fleurieu Strikers Girls Cricket League, assist with female player retention and create improved pathways for female cricket in the region. The new league is a great way for young girls to either start, or continue their cricket journey at a community club. It is focused on participation, opportunity and most importantly enjoyment. The new U12 girls league is not intended to replace games that girls may already be participating in at their local club, for example mixed U10/U12, but rather provide an additional playing opportunity with only girls of their own age. Matches will be played on a Wednesday evening with a total of six games to be played. An information session will be held this Sunday from 3pm at the Strathalbyn Oval cricket nets. Visit www.playcricket.com.au for more information.

Eastern Falcons - Round 12

On Sunday at Payneham Oval, the Eastern Falcons played against Payneham in round 12 of the ATCA Women's Second Grade competition. The Falcons lost the toss and batted first. The opening pair of Emily Roberts and Rebecca Hull looked to be making a solid start until Hull was bowled early by Oneeja Gamage Dona, with Holly Paech joining the game. But she was later bowled by Lily Thompson, as was Natalie Frahn a few overs later. Charlotte King, on Falcons debut, and Roberts had a good partnership before Roberts was bowled by Dona after top scoring. The last overs of the innings were played out by Shelly Coulter who was bowled, and Lainie Jackson and Jacinta Coulter, who both finished the innings not out.

The Falcons set a target of 76 runs. Jackson and Frahn opened the bowling, but the first wicket did not fall until Jackson's second over and got Rashmi Adiga out for an LBW. Jackson ended with two wickets after getting Sampson out for an LBW as well. Roberts led the wicket-taking with 4/10, bowling Acadia Harmer and Dona, and catching opener Thompson off her own bowling. There was a strong attack on the field, with Paech taking a catch behind the stumps off Hull's bowling, sending Amy Freeman back to the dug-out. Frahn later made a direct hit at the wickets and got Jessica Clarke out. In over 17, Payneham made their final runs and won the game. The Falcons will play against Gaza at the Mount Barker Summit on Sunday at 1pm.

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Milang Bowling Club

All-inclusive affair for Australia Day Mixed Fours at Milang

Thursday's ladies pennants game was a washout after nine or 10 ends at Port Elliot.

Milang had early lunch and waited the regulated one hour, but the rain had not stopped, so the umpire called off the matches.

Milang ladies were then able to leave to prepare for their Australia Day Mixed Fours tournament on Friday.

Meanwhile, the greenkeeper was unable to complete mowing both greens at Milang and had to finish very early on Friday morning.

Thank you, Greg and your small group of helpers who had everything in order before the players arrived.

The cooks arrived at 7.30am, barbecuing bacon and sausages, while ladies did the eggs, which were all served around nine o'clock.

More than 100 people were catered for, including lunch and afternoon tea.

Lee organised the food and kitchen helpers very well, and all went well throughout the whole day.

With 26 teams entered, local clubs were well-represented – Goolwa nine, Strathalbyn and Encounter Bay three, Langhorne Creek, Mount Barker and Yankalilla two each, plus Happy Valley, Gumeracha, Marion, Morphett Vale and Milang.

Several Milang members also joined other teams.

After playing two games of 15 ends

in beautiful, sunny weather, the winners were a combined Yankalilla/Willunga team entered by John Humphrys.

Second prize went to Daniel Krebbekx's team from Goolwa.

Third was Di Best's team from Goolwa, who won on shots up ahead of Jo Cullen's Langhorne Creek team.

Best first game winners were Colin Elsworth's group, with the help of three Milang players.

Best second game winners were Jenny Guy's team from Marion.

To all Milang members who helped in any way on the day, a big thank you. It was a most enjoyable event.

Then, on Saturday, Milang had to play bowls.

Div. 3 went to Aldinga Bay and had some very close scores, but unfortunately, all against Milang.

However, the side is still in first place.

Div. 5 were at Myponga with some very good results on two rinks, but the other one struggled with a most unsatisfactory, bumpy surface.

Myponga men coped with it better.

Milang scored 10 points, with Peter's team being rink of the week with 32-10.

Next Saturday Milang all return to play at Milang.

The club's regular Friday teas resume this week, and are on the first and third Fridays each month.

Bookings are essential, so please ring Secretary Pam or you may not get a seat.

Langhorne Creek Bowling Club

Rain washes out Hawk games

Well, it has been another busy week for Langhorne Creek bowlers.

Hawks have had champion pairs playing at Port Elliot, and the Footner boys played themselves into a final to be played later in the season at Strathalbyn – great effort boys.

Sadly, the girls were not so successful, as they were put out of competition by Milang by two shots.

On Sunday, Langhorne Creek had a team at a Murray Bridge tournament and they managed to bring home some cash.

Monday saw a team go to Jervois and another team to Myponga, and on Australia Day Langhorne Creek had two teams representing the club at Milang.

A big thank you to the members who support these events.

Difficult conditions occurred for Hawks' lady bowlers on Thursday at Langhorne Creek, as the heavy skies looked as if rain may come at any time.

The match got started, then a break for rain, then back on again and rain again just as the match was about to finish.

Fortunately, enough ends were played

to get a result, with Langhorne Creek winning the match well.

Finally, the weather cleared up for Open Gender bowls on Saturday.

Mixed results for the Hawks, with Div. 6 getting back on the winning train, overcoming the opposition by only three shots.

Reports are that it was a very social game, with all players enjoying the day.

Results for Div. 2 and Div. 4 were not so good.

Div. 4 got a bit of a hiding at Willunga and Div. 2 had a close match at Goolwa.

Justin Cleggett again led his rink to a good win, while Snow Rothe's rink were competitive, but went down by three shots, and Shane Rothe's rink battled all day and were beaten by a stronger team on the day.

Only two points for the twos, but at the pointy end of the season, these two points could be very valuable.

Thursday Night Owls was washed out, but the girls served teas, and a good group of people came for a meal and a social get together.



Colin Goodrich.



Lorraine Guerin.



Don Sheldon.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Race fall leads to new date for Strathalbyn Cup

Continued from the front of sport

Taylor said the fields seen in Sunday's race program from the second race to the eighth race would all stay the same on Friday, although fresh scratchings can still be made, and some jockeys might be riding elsewhere.

"We don't expect a very big turnout, because you know, going from a Sunday, which is not a working day, to a Friday, which is a working day, unfortunately there will be a lot of people who will not be able to make it," Taylor said.

"But those how aren't working, it will be lovely to have them at this Cup meeting.

"With the community raffles, the community has been very good, and have gone out of their way, so we will make sure that it is a fun day for families and the community."

Meanwhile Iva Dream has also been cleared of serious injury.

A Racing SA statement on Twitter said that: "following a thorough examination of Iva Dream on course, the mare was found to have sustained a few minor lacerations".

"Fortunately, there are no immediate concerns for her welfare," the statement reads.

"As a precautionary measure she will require veterinary clearance before her next race engagement.

"We remain committed to ensuring the wellbeing of all our equine athletes and appreciate the diligence of our veterinary team."



Trainer Darryl Carrison and Pretentious Diva presented with the trophy for the first and only race of the day.



Jockey Todd Pannell takes out the the first and only race of the day.



Tara Brazel and Jessica Taylor.



'Feed to Fashion' Kathryn Leak, Jill Watkinson and Maxine Timbs showcase the handmade fashions by Jill who has turned left over feed bags into excellent statement pieces for the 'Fashions on the Field'.



Ben Gilgen and Peter Stevens made the trip from Pooncarie NSW.



Noel Williams, Rowland Smith and Peter Roberts from Adelaide.



'Best dressed Male' Graham Walter visiting all the way from Townsville.



Best dressed 'Boy' and 'Girl' winners: Cooper Mattingly and Isabella Schaaf.



Best juniors parade.



Best female parade.



Isabella Schaaf credits her mum for her outfit selection.



'Best dressed Couple' Amanda Santamaria and Dan Davy-Thorburn.



The winning trio of the female parade: Mary Lyster-Robinson, Tara Brazel and Georgia Watkinson.

‘World class’ location for nationals

Back-to-back national champion, Leo Verrecchia, described Sugars Beach at Hindmarsh Island as a “world class” location for the Australian Freestyle National Championship held over the weekend.

Some of the best competitors from around the country to the local beach for the kiteboarding competition.

Friday brought perfect conditions with good wind and flat water all day, while Saturday was a freeride day where competitors have fun.

The men’s winner was Verrecchia, the back-to-back National Open Men Champion, who just returned from six months in Brazil and competed in several world tour events.

Results

- Mens**
- First: Leo Verrecchia (Qld); Second: Alex Djuric (WA); Third: Ben Gerhardt (WA - 13 years old).
- Womens**
- First: Agata Aggie Dobrzynska (Qld); Second: Elena Kyngdon (WA); Third: Catherine Johnson (SA).
- Masters**
- First: Stephen de Legh (WA); Second: Marco Verrecchia (Qld); Third: Brant Oxlade (SA).
- Juniors Girls U18**
- First: Elena Kyngdon (WA).
- Junior Boys**
- First: Ben Gerhardt (WA); Second: Henry Gerhardt (WA); Third: Fynn Goat (NT).
- Juniors U14**
- First: Henry Gerhardt (WA); Second: Fynn Goat (NT); Third: Finn Kyngdon (WA).



Elena Kyngdon came second, Agata Aggie Dobrzynska was first, and Catherine Johnson came third in the Open Women category.



Leo Verrecchia was the back-to-back national champion in the men's category.

Marina Challenge



Overall winner Voodoo Child.



Encore took 3rd.



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Bender chases Plowing through the channels.



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Onkaparinga Tennis Association

Seniors
Kangarilla v Strathalbyn
7 - 5

R1: 1. A. Bright 6. T. White 9. 1. A. Hole 3. M. Mills 8; R2: 7. D. Eickhoff 5. J. Bright 7. 4. H. Johnson 8. J. Rohloff 9; R3: 2. M. Bright 4. C. Thorpe 2. 9. J. Wilhelm 6. N. Rosentreter 9; R4: 1. A. Bright 6. 1. A. Hole 0; R5: 6. T. White 6. 3. M. Mills 4; R6: 7. D. Eickhoff 6. 4. H. Johnson 3; R7: 5. J. Bright 2. 8. J. Rohloff 6; R8: 2. M. Bright 6. 6. N. Rosentreter 3; R9: 3. Q. Thorpe 6. 11. S. Crosby 2; R10: 6. T. White 2. M. Bright 6. 1. A. Hole 8. J. Rohloff 7; R11: 7. D. Eickhoff 3. Q. Thorpe 0. 3. M. Mills 9. J. Wilhelm 6; R12: 5. J. Bright 4. C. Thorpe 7. 4. H. Johnson 11. S. Crosby 5.

Macclesfield Black v Woodchester
9 - 3

R1: 1. G. Harris 2. G. Tregaskis 9. Unspecified player Unspecified player 8; R2: 3. L. Tregaskis Unspecified player 9. 6. P. Grant Unspecified player 6; R3: 4. M. Tregaskis 5. N. Lovell 9. 10. N. Fitton Unspecified player 3; R4: 1. G. Harris 3. Unspecified player 6; R5: 2. G. Tregaskis 6. Unspecified player 3; R6: 3. L. Tregaskis 7. 6. p. grant 5; R7: Unspecified player 6. Unspecified player 3; R8: 5. N. Lovell 6. 10. N. Fitton 2; R9: 6. J. Oster-Ives 6. Unspecified player FORFEITED 0; R10: 1. G. Harris 4. M. Tregaskis 4. Unspecified player Unspecified player 6; R11: 2. G. Tregaskis 5. N. Lovell 3. Unspecified player 10. N. Fitton 6; R12: Unspecified player 6. J. Oster-Ives 6. 6.

P. Grant Unspecified player 2.

John Wesley v Macclesfield Red
5 - 7

R1: 2. S. Binder 1. M. Binder 5. 1. K. Baraglia 2. S. Crawford 9; R2: 3. C. Smith 4. M. Malagese 2. 3. A. Shepherd 8. S. Daykin 9; R3: M. Cross (R) 6. A. Cross 5. Unspecified player Unspecified player 9; R4: 2. S. Binder 3. 1. K. Baraglia 6; R5: 1. M. Binder 6. 2. S. Crawford 3; R6: 3. C. Smith 1. 3. A. Shepherd 6; R7: 4. M. Malagese 7. 8. S. Daykin 6; R8: M. Cross (R) 0. Unspecified player 6; R9: 6. A. Cross 6. Unspecified player 3; R10: 2. S. Binder 4. M. Malagese 3. 1. K. Baraglia 8. S. Daykin 6; R11: 1. M. Binder M. Cross (R) 6. 2. S. Crawford Unspecified player 1; R12: 3. C. Smith 6. A. Cross 7. 3. A. Shepherd 7. B. Baraglia 6.

Great Southern Tennis - Round 13 Preview

After being inspired by the elite players at the Australian Open on the television, Great Southern Tennis resumed from the long weekend break with renewed enthusiasm too, for the last four weeks of the season.

Positions on the ladder have tightened up over the past weeks, with only three points separating top placed Inman and second placed Port Elliot.

Goolwa's big win in their last outing has shaken up the bottom half of the top four that now has them four points ahead of fifth placed Back Valley, but more importantly, only four points behind third placed Myponga-Sellicks.

Goolwa will be setting their sights on gaining the third spot, and the important home court advantage in the first final.

Goolwa's first goal to achieve that target is to take on bottom placed Victor Harbor, at Victor.

There can be no doubt that Goolwa will want another big percentage boosting win to close the gap, but Victor will not be easily brushed aside.

They've been competitive in their previous two meetings, and much will be determined by the team lineups.

The potential Paul Roberts and Jeremy Bell matchup will be a high-class affair, but if Goolwa are worthy of a finals' spot, they should account for Victor comfortably.

Port Elliot travels to Back Valley in their pursuit of top spot and, like Goolwa, need to keep winning to apply the pressure to Inman.

Back Valley, for their part, need wins too to make the top four, and it needs to start this weekend.

They should feel confident in doing the job, as they knocked off Port Elliot in early December by four rubbers to two.

Back Valley's men will need to make an impact by whatever means to ensure

a team win, but Port Elliot will know the importance of this match too.

If Port Elliot's imposing doubles winning percentage holds true, it will be too big an ask for Back Valley to comeback from that, and Port Elliot should win strongly.

Inman Valley heads over James Track to Myponga-Sellicks in what is a real danger game for the ladder leaders.

It's fair to say Inman are just going at the moment, scratching out close nervy team wins without conviction, but wins are wins, and Myponga-Sellicks would love one regardless of how it looks after their recent 5-1 humbling to Goolwa.

Their last five outings have only netted one win, three losses and a washout, and if their form pattern continues (and that perhaps tennis omens are to be believed), they're due for a win on Saturday.

Their doubles form is hurting them, leaving plenty to do in the singles, and currently they're searching for their form without much success.

Inman are finding ways to win, and are strengthening their resilience in preparation for finals, but they have to win, and win well, to keep Port Elliot from snatching top spot, and they should do this on Saturday.

Division 2 matches will see Goolwa too strong for Mount Compass Maroon, Port Elliot win a thriller against Myponga-Sellicks Gold, Mount Compass Gold win comfortably against Back Valley, and Inman Valley continue their unbeaten streak against Myponga-Sellicks Green.

A Doubles will see Port Elliot be too strong for The Valleys, and Mount Compass cause an upset over Back Valley, while in the B Doubles, Port Elliot will account for Goolwa, Inman Blue defeat Inman Red, and Victor Harbor upset Normanville in the match of the round.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Competition returned to the Murray Bridge Rifle Club on Saturday, from the range of 400 metres.

It was a week later than planned due to hot weather the week before, but there were no such problems this week as a southerly breeze kept the temperature pleasant, but made sure the shooting was challenging, with no one managing to shoot a possible.

The closest to a possible shot in TR was a score of 48.05, shot by Andrew Heard and Robert Paech.

Rob followed his score up with another 48, while Andrew could manage a 46 in his second round, giving Rob the off-rifle win.

Andrew didn't miss out, however, and claimed the handicap win.

In F-Class, the top score was two 57s, one shot by David McDonald in his first round, and the other by John Cranwell in his second round.

David had much better consistency on the day with a 55 in his second round, to claim the F-Open off-rifle win.

Leading the way in F-Standard, with a total score of 108.05, was David Neumann, a point ahead of Frank Marshall.

David Neumann also won the F-Class handicap award for the day.

This week there was only one magpie award given, going to Gordon Harrison, whose troubled day left him with three birds in a less looked forward to first-time win since shifting to F-Class.

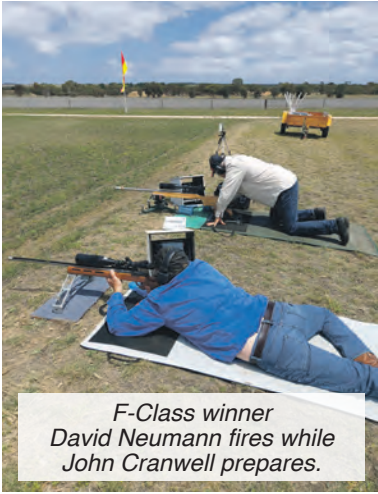
Next week, championship shooting

plans to continue from 500 metres.

Full Scores:

F-Class: D Neumann (FS) 55.04, 53.01, 108.05 (123.7), F Marshall (FS) 53.01, 54.03, 107.04 (122.3), W Halliday (FO) 52.03, 51.01, 103.04 (120.9), D McDonald (FO) 57.01, 55.01, 112.02 (117.7), O Neumann (FS) 55.01, 51.01, 106.02 (116.4), J Cranwell (FO) 50.02, 57.03, 107.05 (113.9), P Clasley (FS) 51.00, 48.00, 99.00 (12.7), G Harrison (FS) 31.00, 54.02, 85.02 (92.1).

TR: A Heard 48.05, 46.02, 94.07 (106.5), R Paech 48.05, 48.04, 96.09 (106.5), G Traeger 46.01, 47.02, 93.03 (101.9), S Howard 38.01, 35.01, 73.02 (94.5).



Strathalbyn Golf

Derek Keane cleans them up with a +6

By Perry Jones

Club treasurer Derek Keane played some of his best golf in the par competition run by the Strathalbyn Golf Club on Saturday, in ideal conditions, finishing his round with +6 to be a clear winner.

Derek was on the way to a good result after the front nine, having had 38 off the stick to be plus three, that included a minus on the seventh hole when, off the tee, he did what is becoming a bit of a habit lately in hooking the ball left off the tee and into the trees, and as his ball could not be found, went back to tee off again.

On the front nine, Derek had birdies on the eighth, as he putted the ball in on off the green for two, and then on the ninth was on the green in two, and sank the putt for three on the par four.

The back nine was just as good for Derek with another +3 and birdies on the twelfth, and in being nearest the pin on the seventeenth, just missed another on the eighteenth hole, having 39 off the stick for that nine.

In Derek's group were Randall Pitt, Geoff Hall and Grant Ewins, the latter being a lot straighter with his tee shots for a change, but some fairway shots were a bit wide of the mark, particularly on the third when his second shot appeared to go over the boundary fence on the left, as did his provisional shot with both found in play, and despite getting a nearest the pin on the fifteenth, his putting was also letting him down to finish at -5.

While Randall had a lot of problems on the third with trees getting in his way, before he picked up, he also lost a ball on the eleventh as he finished square for the day, which included a nearest the pin on

the sixth, and a long par putt on the ninth.

Geoff Hall with -2, including a birdie on the third and a short putt miss on the sixth when going for par, showed he was good at finding balls, after others in his group declared them lost and already had had another hit.

Second for the day was Sean Walsh with another good round of +3, with himself in the company of Sean Naylor, Kirk Richardson and Andrew Hentschke in his 'Keystone Cops' cart, which caused him a bit of concern with the noise it was making, discovered his back wheel was about to fall off before the nuts holding it on were tightened.

Mark Condon was the B Grade winner for the day with +1, but that could have become +2 on the last before he turned a positive into a minus.

Behind him were Cooper Barker, Mick Beasley, Mike Semple and Brian Simpson, all square for the day, when Brian asked why his ball wasn't on the seventh green like his partners' were, with Dennis Gatehouse saying it was due to it being the hole, but Brian confessed that two of his hits on that hole went into the dam and had picked up.

Brian also said he had lost another ball (the new one Des Kelly had given to him on Wednesday), that was found by Troy Williams in his round after he had discovered he had hit the wrong ball (it being Brian's lost ball), and it was now in the club rooms to be collected.

Troy, himself, lost a ball on the twelfth when a wayward shot went left and out of bounds near the green, and his provisional shot was just as wayward going into the trees on the right of the green.

Kim Wittwer went looking for Troy's first ball, and emerged from the bushes with

three (but not Troy's ball).

Kim also lost a ball in the creek on the sixth, and then not marking his new ball to identify it as his, had a bit of trouble on the eleventh and twelfth fairways missing both of them off the tee.

He was then wondering if he was hitting the right ball, as his ball was near Andrew Hentschke's (being of the same number and brand), and then Randall Pitt's was also the same brand and number, luckily hitting the right ball each time before he put identifying marks onto it.

While Ben Clark picked up birdies on the fifth and twelfth holes to finish at -1, others on that score in B Grade were Gordon Robson, who had had more than his fair share of luck for the week, and Red Sorrell.

Other early morning players, Ben McLeod and Henry Kelly, played some ordinary shots to both finish at -5.

Henry missed a lot of easy putts, and on the twelfth hole he had a long drive, but his second shot finished up behind the eleventh tee block in the trees.

Ben, who lost a ball on the sixteenth, also lost the plot on the last four holes, with a minus on all of them and the last, in frustration, saw him playing cricket with a great cover drive out of bounds and onto the road.

Damon Mayes was another to finish poorly with the last three holes, recorded a minus and a round of -7, having just one plus for the day, with his tee shot on the sixteenth going left into the dam on Ashbourne Road to be lost, and then from his provisional tee shot, was bragging how he got over the bigger dam on the right (further up), and still scrubbed the hole.

Phil Perrin also lost a ball on the sixteenth, and had several 'who cares?'

due to a range of different circumstances.

It was good to see Shelley out practising.

The ladies celebrated Di's birthday with a carrot cake made by Jo Cullen.



Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

It's two in a row for Tonya Merritt, and Wednesday, January 24 was a great day to play golf.

Calm, slightly overcast and cool conditions were the order of the day, and 13 ladies headed out with 11 playing 18 holes.

Winning the day, with a very impressive 38 points, was Tonya Merritt followed closely by Jenny Drury with 37 points.

Bernadine Gatehouse scored 35, while Di Krutli, Jo Pickhaver and Mandi Vardon all came in with 34 points.

Jo Cullen was next on a countback from Ann Semple as both scored 32, Maureen Need had 26, and Marie Kingsbury and Pauline Walkom finished with 24 points.

Sue Pryor and Christine Ciavatta played nine holes, and both scored 10 stableford points each.

Mandi won the nearest the pin on the ninth hole with a great drive, and scored

a birdie as well. Bernadine had a field day with two birdies (on the sixth and ninth holes) with a gobbler (chip in) on the sixth that gave her the birdie.

Jenny was not going to be left out as she had two gobblers, on the second and seventh holes.

Jo C felt she could have had a better score if she had not had the five shanks - better sort that out before next week, Jo.

Both Jenny and Jo P found the dam edge, and both decided to take a drop rather than trying to hack it out of the long grass - sensible choice, ladies.

A word from Tonya was that Mandi had lots of 'A' grade drives - very positive to hear.

Di was really happy as she walked the 18 holes for the first time after her hamstringing problem. Maureen was just happy to be out playing after such a long time away



Too Many Trumps

By John Elliott

Dealer South		N/S Vul.			
♠ A 9 3					
♥ A K 7 4					
♦ 9 4 6 4					
♣ A 10					
♠ 10 7 2		♠ K Q 8 5			
♥ J 8 2		♥ void			
♦ A 5 3		♦ K Q 10 7			
♣ Q J 9 8		♣ K 7 6 5 2			
♠ J 6 4					
♥ Q 10 9 6 5 3					
♦ J 2					
♣ 4 3					
BIDDING:	N	E	S	W	P
				2H	
		4H	ALL	Pass	

BIDDING ANALYSIS:
South 2H: Weak Two in Hearts
North 4H: 4 Certain Tricks

First of all, let me say that not every player will open the South hand with only 4 High Card Points, but the vulnerability is favourable, and the whole point of pre-emptive bidding is to obstruct the opposition. Secondly, in response to a Weak Two, Responder assumes the Weak Two will fail by two tricks, so he/she looks at Certain Tricks, Aces and Ace-Kings, the first two Certain Tricks will cover the assumed failure, any more Certain Tricks will allow Responder to bid up. But these Certain Tricks need to be in the side suits.

The crucial point is that the Weak Two bidder will not be looking for top trumps, help will be needed in the other 3 suits, and this is where North went wrong, two of his so-called Certain Tricks were in trumps. If you look at the North South hands above, you can readily see that after trumps are drawn, there are still 5 tricks that will be lost. This is the situation we call "Too Many Trumps". If you are a strict adherent to the Law of Total Tricks, you too will overbid the N/S hands, N/S has 10 trumps so that should mean they can take 10 tricks, but not in this case.

The best that can be said for this auction is that it stopped E/W from finding a 5 Club contract (scoring 600), or even a 2 Spade contract (scoring 110). As it was, 4H went down by 2 tricks giving away 200, which was good compared to 5 Clubs (which no E/W pair found), but terrible against 2 Spades.

However, I recommend the simple rule for responding to a Weak Two, that is to assume it will fail by 2 tricks, so responder needs to cover that deficiency with 2 Certain Tricks and only bid Game with 2 more Certain Trick in the side suits. (With only 3 Certain Tricks, Responder is well advised to Pass and only bid up 1 level if opponents contest the auction.) Responding to a Weak 3 is similar, but 1 fewer Certain Tricks are needed.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking January 24:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	6	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	143.00	59.58%
2	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	125.00	52.08%
3	5	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	124.00	51.67%
4	1	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	116.00	48.33%
5	4	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	113.00	47.08%
6	3	Bruce Pascoe / Graham Phillips	99.00	41.25%

East-West

1	5	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	152.00	63.33%
2	6	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	134.00	55.83%
3	=	Denise Muhlhan / Glenys Chapman	123.00	51.25%
3	=	Sue Perkins / Sue Antel	123.00	51.25%
5	3	Raelene Lines / Marie Pike	103.00	42.92%
6	1	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	85.00	35.42%

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. Light winds becoming southerly 15 to 25 km/h morning then light late evening.
Friday. Cloud clearing.

Strathalbyn:

Partly cloudy.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Murray Bridge:

Partly cloudy.
Friday. Cloud clearing.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Mostly sunny. Winds southerly 20 to 30 km/h.

Murraylands District:

Sunny. Winds south to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

Upper South East District:

Mostly sunny. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h morning.

Mid North District:

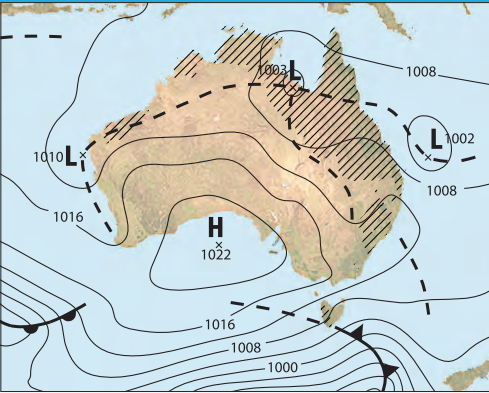
Sunny. Winds south to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light early morning then south to southeasterly 25 to 35 km/h morning.

South Australia:

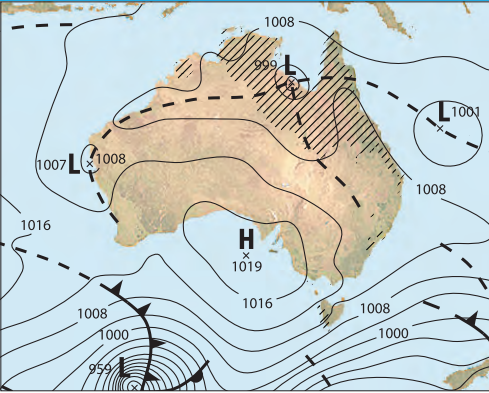
Dry apart from isolated light showers possible near southern coasts. Partly cloudy near the coast but sunny elsewhere. Maximum temperatures below average near the coast but near or above average further inland. South to southeasterly winds, fresh and gusty at times.

Friday. Dry apart from isolated light morning showers possible near southern coasts. Partly cloudy morning near the coast but sunny otherwise. Maximum temperatures below average near southern and central coasts but near or above average elsewhere. South to southeasterly winds, fresh and gusty at times.

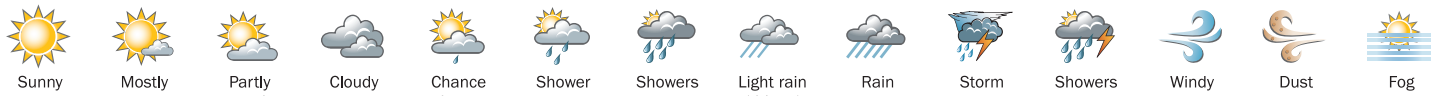
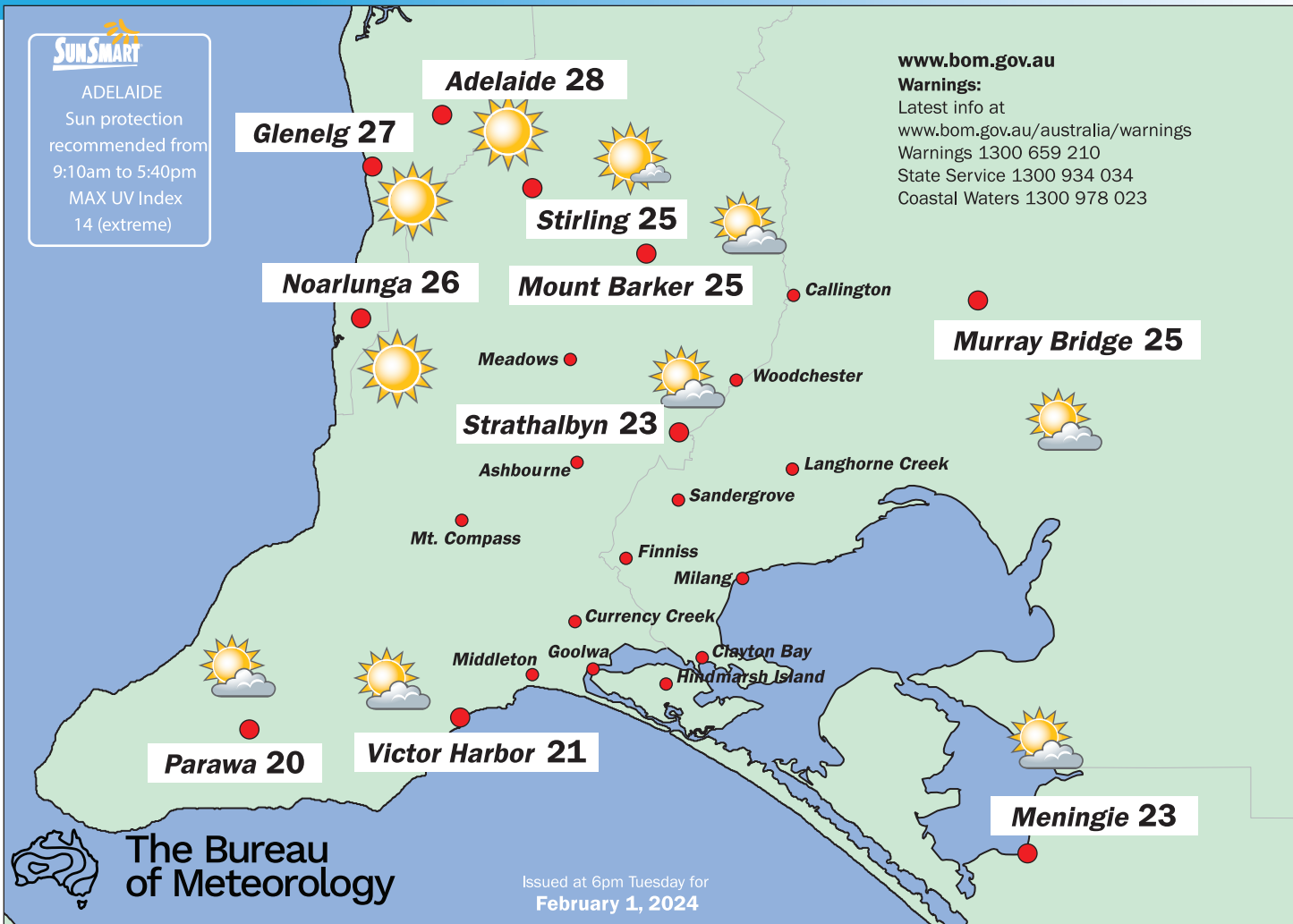
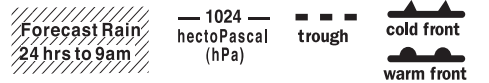
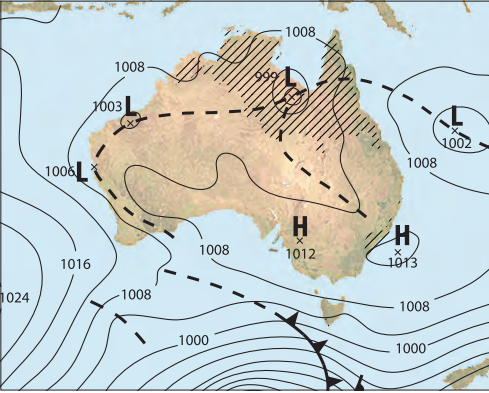
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FRIDAY 10AM



SATURDAY 10AM



RECENT RAINFALL

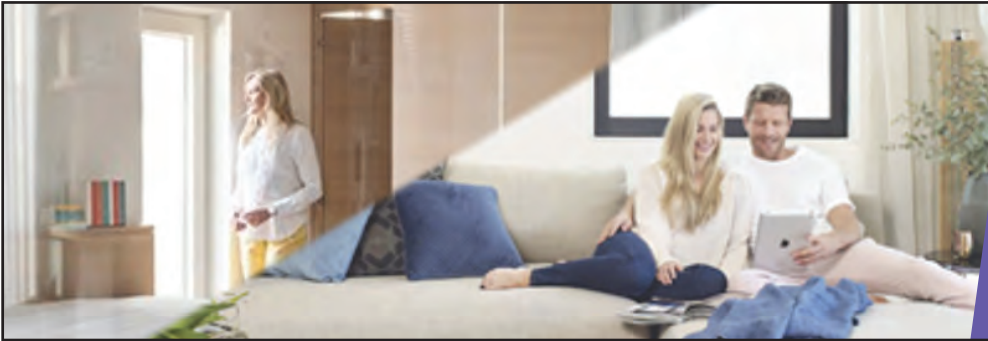
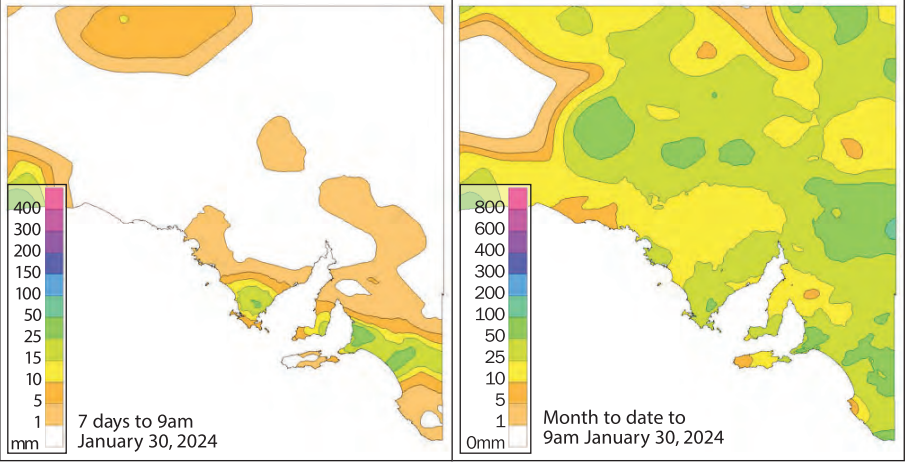
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	41	61.2	61.2
Adelaide Aero	0	40	57.2	57.2
Ashton	0	26	53.2	53.2
Balhannah	0	34	59.4	59.4
Belair	3	23.6	23.6	
Birdwood	0	10	44.0	44.0
Callington	37	71.8	71.8	
Cape Willoughby	0	1	38.0	38.0
Clarendon	2	29.6	29.6	
Claypans	5	23.6	23.6	
Cooke Plains	38	56.2	56.2	
Crafrers West	0	51	83.4	83.4
Finniss	18	43.8	43.8	
Greenhill	0	36	65.8	65.8
Gumeracha	0	10	29.1	29.1
Hahndorf	36	58.1	58.1	
Happy Valley	26	53.0	53.0	
Hindmarsh Island	0	21	44.4	44.4
Inman Valley	20	42.6	42.6	
Inverbrackie	0	16	47.6	47.6
Karoonda	7/8	39.0	39.0	
Kersbrook	0	12	34.4	34.4
Kingscote Aero	0	1	14.4	14.4
Kuitpo	0	26	58.4	58.4
Lameroo	0	0.4	21.6	21.6
Lenswood	0	24	48.4	48.4
Meningie			13.8	13.8
Milang		20	46.8	46.8
Millbrook Resv	0	14	36.6	36.6
Monarto		1	27.0	27.0
Mt Barker	0	36	60.4	60.4
Mt Lofty	0	38	76.2	76.2
Murray Bridge	0	13	40.9	40.9
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	19	36.4	36.4
Nuriootpa	0	2	25.2	25.2
Palmer		10	27.4	27.4
Parawa	0	5	37.6	37.6
Parawa West	0	5	37.6	37.6
Parndana	0	1	13.0	13.0
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	5	22.6	22.6
Strathalbyn	0	25	55.2	55.2
Tailem Bend		21	42.9	42.9
Tintinara		12	34.0	34.0
Uraidla		29	53.8	53.8
Victor Harbor	0	8	52.0	52.0
Williamstown		7	35.4	35.4
Willunga	14/5	16	33.8	33.8
Woodhouse		42	75.8	75.8
Yankalilla		20	45.4	45.4

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:34am	8:23pm	11:37pm	12:11pm
Friday	6:36am	8:23pm	Nil	1:09pm
Saturday	6:37am	8:22pm	12:03am	2:10pm
Sunday	6:38am	8:21pm	12:34am	3:13pm
Monday	6:39am	8:20pm	1:11am	4:19pm
Tuesday	6:40am	8:19pm	1:57am	5:25pm
Wednesday	6:41am	8:19pm	2:54am	6:27pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor			
Thursday:			
2:30am	0.6m	8:24am	2.2m
2:36pm	0.3m	8:57pm	2.3m
Friday:			
3:01am	0.6m	8:47am	2.1m
2:54pm	0.4m	9:24pm	2.3m
Saturday:			
3:36am	0.7m	9:12am	1.9m
3:11pm	0.5m	9:55pm	2.3m
Sunday:			
4:21am	0.9m	9:36am	1.6m
3:23pm	0.7m	10:34pm	2.1m
Monday:			
5:39am	1.1m	9:37am	1.3m
2:56pm	0.9m	11:42pm	1.9m
Victor Harbor			
Thursday:			
4:29am	1.0m	10:28am	0.4m
5:11pm	0.9m	9:45pm	0.6m
Friday:			
4:35am	0.9m	10:36am	0.4m
5:54pm	0.9m	10:17pm	0.7m
Saturday:			
4:03am	0.8m	10:41am	0.4m
6:58pm	0.9m	10:52pm	0.8m
Sunday:			
1:47am	0.8m	10:51am	0.3m
8:45pm	0.9m	11:27pm	0.9m
Monday:			
1:20am	0.9m	11:04am	0.3m



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Pastor Paquita Wise
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All welcome
6 Parker Ave, Strathalbyn
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Sunday: 10.45am
All Welcome



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Mr Ian Mundy
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