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Roma turns 100 years young

Centenarian Roma Gale reads over a card from King Charles at her 100th birthday celebrations last Wednesday.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn resident Roma Gale has lived through a century of history, and last Wednesday celebrated her 100th birthday.

Mrs Gale was born in the Mallee town of Pinnaroo to Alexander and Ida Hawthorne on February 7, 1924, and was the first girl after three boys - Glen, Allan and Ray.

Heather and Maureen arrived, followed by Mervyn, Robert and Aubrey - making nine all up.

When Maureen arrived, Mrs Gale spent a year with grandparents at Booleroo, where she began her schooling at a farmhouse called Hundred of Willowie School nearby.

One teacher taught seven classes.

After returning to Pinnaroo, five of the family went to school travelling via a horse and sulky, seldom missing a day.

At 14 she left school to help at home and look after small children, while also studying needlework and music.

In 1938, she was to spot her eventual husband, Gordon Gale, at the Browns Well Show at Paruna.

She was at the Show to look after Aubrey while her mother judged the cooking and her father the horse events.

Gordon was competing in the steer riding, and prevented a steer charging him by hitting it across its nose by his rope.

He went on to win the competition.

On December 18, 1938, Mrs Gale's mum passed away at 38, meaning she had to grow up in a hurry, taking on the responsibility of looking after the house and younger children.

Life would involve making jam, preserves, tomato sauce, soap, milking

cows, making clothes, chopping wood, knitting and needlework.

In 1944, Aubrey was diagnosed with leukaemia, and passed away in the last hour of that year.

During World War 11 Mrs Gale belonged to a Girls Club who would organise farewell and welcome home concerts for local service men and women, and write to those who were serving.

She wrote to one man, who asked his friend Gordon Gale to assist with writing back to her, and before too long, Gordon would also correspond.

When he returned from service in New Guinea, Gordon wrote and asked if she would like to go to the pictures with him.

That was the beginning of their courtship, and soon, on July 7, 1947, the couple married in the Pinnaroo Methodist Church.

Their honeymoon was spent in Mildura and Adelaide.

In 1949 their first child Kevin was born at the Pinnaroo Hospital.

The family moved to Strathalbyn soon after, where they lived with Gordon's parents for 12 months before buying the farm Greenways, which included a dairy, cropping and sheep.

Three more children Lyn, Helen and Christine followed.

The couple were to become active community members, supporting the Uniting Church, Rotary, Meals on Wheels and Probus, with Mrs Gale spending 15 years working in a local Op Shop.

In 1979 Mr and Mrs Gale moved to Commercial Road, Strathalbyn.

Mr Gale passed away in 2009, and Mrs Gale moved into Estia in 2017.

Mrs Gale was blessed with 11 grandchildren, and 15 great-grand-children.

Last week, Mrs Gale's family and friends were able to celebrate her life, firstly with a lunch at Estia on Wednesday, which was attended by her children, and their wives and husbands, and then with a gathering of about 120 family and friends at the Strathalbyn Football Club on the weekend.

While Mrs Gale said the best part of turning 100 was seeing her children, she also welcomed messages from King Charles, Prime Minister Anthony Albanese, Governor General David Hurley, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, SA Premier Peter Malinauskas, Minister for Veterans Affairs Matt Keogh, SA Governor Frances Adamson, and SA Opposition Leader David Speirs.

King Charles' message read, "Dear Mrs Roma Gale, my wife and I are so pleased to know that you are celebrating your 100th birthday on February 7, 2024.

"This brings our warmest congratulations and heartfelt good wishes on such a special occasion - signed Charles R and Camilla R."

Mrs Gale's earliest memory of Strathalbyn was the green grass, which was markedly different to the dust of the Mallee.

She shared the secret to her longevity - putting up with all her family.

Or maybe, as her family joked, eating desserts, sweets and ice cream.

"She has been a great mother, and mother-in-law and we are very proud of her," her family said at Wednesday's lunch.

"She has had a big hand in raising our children, always helping with babysitting.

"She always said she was going to live until she was 100, and she has always been positive.

"That does sum her up - a positive person."

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Call to boycott kangaroo meat



By Tara Nash

A Macclesfield-based wildlife rescue organisation is advocating for a boycott of kangaroo meat as it's an "inhumane" industry. Adelaide Hills Kangaroo Rescue's Linda White believes the culling of kangaroos can disrupt complex family structures and roles within mobs. For example, alpha males are protective of their mobs, while joeys can be drinking from their mum till they reach up to 15kg, and rely on their mums to show them to water. Adelaide Hills Kangaroo Rescue often deals with 'at footers' – meaning they should be at the foot of her mum – who flee when their mums get shot. "They've been injured and fleeing the cull site, (and) they're left to predation, starvation, dehydration, and freezing to death," Ms White said. "We had one late last year, (where) there had been culling in the area and she came in with some horrendous injuries. "They're culled usually in the dark of night, shooting from the back of a ute, and the ability for it to be a humane kill is difficult in those circumstances." Being called out to rescue kangaroos, Ms White can see some graphic scenes such as late last year near Milang when she found a joey who was breathing out of the side of her face. "She'd been shot through the face and



Debby, JoJo, Hallie, who were all orphaned from motor vehicle accidents and in the care of Adelaide Hills Kangaroo Rescue.

was left alive and mobile, and it would have been days of her suffering before she passed away – immense suffering," she said. "It haunts us how many we don't see – when they're out where nobody sees them." The next avenue for Ms White will be consulting Australian Veterinary Association for further steps in campaigning. "We are passionate about the issue but there is the emotional toll with rescue – rescuers generally don't have the time capacity to campaign," she said. Some refer to kangaroos as a pest,

however, Ms White recommends wildlife-friendly fencing and maintains a good relationship with local farmers. "We've had farmers call us out for rescues and they've been amazing," she said. "People maybe aren't aware of, because they don't see them on a daily basis or see them up close, they have their own personalities. "I can have six joeys in care and they'll have six different personalities." Working alongside her daughter, Ms White can have up to 10 kangaroos in care, and works with other rescue organisations to

buddy-up joeys of appropriate size, so they can create their own mobs. As hand-raised joeys aren't released in South Australia, Adelaide Hills Kangaroo Rescue works with sanctuaries where kangaroos can live out their lives safely. The self-funded organisation – which always appreciates any funding – reminds drivers to pay particular attention at dusk and dawn when kangaroos are more active. If a kangaroo is hit, drivers are urged to notify their local wildlife rescue organisation with the location.

Expected final brick in 'ongoing saga'

By Tara Nash

Remediation works are being undertaken to some High Street intersections. Alexandrina Council confirmed these should be the final works on Stage 3 of the Strathalbyn Streetscape Revitalisation Project. Strathfield Motors Owner Craig Dix was among local business owners who previously expressed concern about the works. Mr Dix believed they would spur an "ongoing saga", with sinking pavers, uneven footpaths and road pavers that dip down. Some High Street business owners and community members rallied together in 2022 with concerns for how the

roadworks were impacting trade, the "waste of money", and that the works were "horrendously substandard". In response to business owners, council halted part of the works until after the Christmas trade. Remediation works at the High Street intersections of Grey and Swale Streets were completed last week. "Final remediation works at the Sunter Street intersection are scheduled to take place from Monday morning, February 26, through until the end of business hours on Friday, March 1," Chief Executive Officer, Nigel Morris, said. "Once completed, this will conclude all remediation works related to this project. "These works did not incur additional costs to council."

Strathalbyn speed limit review begins

By Giorgina McKay

Traffic counters have been placed on several Strathalbyn streets as part of the first steps into a traffic review of the town. As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, North Ward councillor Craig Maidment put forward a motion in December to restrict town speed limits to 40km with new developments and increasing truck numbers posing a heightened risk to pedestrians. It was decided a speed limit review would be conducted instead and a traffic statement carried out with the view of lowering the traffic speed from 50km/h to 40km/h. In recent weeks, traffic counters have been placed on a number of streets around town, including High Street,



North Ward councillor Craig Maidment.

Sunter Street, Commercial Road, East Terrace, South Terrace, West Terrace and Callington Road. Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris said once all the information is collected and analysed, it will be presented to councillors. This is likely to occur in the second quarter of the year.

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An example of a two-bedroom modern design plan currently being used in the Homes Victoria project pilot that was previously being considered for Milang.

MADCA takes a step back from Milang housing pilot program



By Giorgina McKay

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However, ongoing discussions have revealed the project is unviable for volunteers due to the extent of work and resources needed, prompting the association to step back from pursuing building affordable housing.

A lack of services in town was also cited as a reason.

"Initially the affordable housing group that was set up was being led by our previous President John Whyte, and from what I understand, because I wasn't party to that earlier on, is it would be the intention that MADCA might be able to establish some affordable housing in Milang, and manage it as a housing co-op," MADCA President, Karyn Bradford, said.

"However, at our Annual General Meeting, there was a discussion about affordable housing here.

"The broader community had felt they hadn't had enough consultation around that

potential, and also raised a number of issues like, for Milang, we have no public transport and limited services, so the community felt affordable housing would be better placed in a larger township.

"The other thing was as we're (MADCA) completing the butter factory project and planning the next steps there, we did not have the resources physically of people or financial to undertake such a big project.

"We don't have enough people, we've got volunteers that are all getting older and we do a lot in our community, and sometimes you can bite off more than you can chew – we didn't want to put ourselves in that position in this point in time."

Ms Bradford emphasised MADCA would maintain an interest in affordable housing.

"We think it was a great idea and commend John Whyte for following through with that while he was President, but since they started that, things have changed economically," she said.

"I can see a town like Strathalbyn, Port Elliot or Goolwa who have got enough services to support something like that, but for us, it would just a lot more weight on our volunteers, which they already do.

"So, we had a discussion with Alexandrina Council, and we understand they're going to be looking to the government for some funding for affordable housing, so that enabled us to step back and let Local, Federal and State Government invest in affordable housing."

The Southern Argus understands council staff will also be attending the national affordable housing summit in March.



Wes and Madi Oliver have honoured Luke and Hallie Angel's late wife and mum, Tahila, by having her photo on their Shitbox Rally car. Photos: Rowan Sims

Event raises thousands for vital cancer research

By Tara Nash

More than \$7000 was raised for Cancer Council during an event at Langhorne Creek over the weekend, which was the major fundraiser for a Milang family joining the upcoming Shitbox Rally.

Father-and-daughter Wes and Madi Oliver organised the day at Angas Plains Wines, with auctions, raffles and live music by Wisky Jak, and a crowd of about 90.

"It was excellent; I think it was 100 per cent successful," Wes said.

"Wisky Jak was unbelievable.

"They were really good, and got everyone up and dancing towards the end of the day.

"(Owners) Phil and Judy (Cross) were absolutely flat out – they had a really good day for their business.

"The weather was sensational as well."

Shitbox Rally is a challenge of getting cheap cars through long distances and outback communities, and this April's trip will be from Roxby Downs to Perth.

It was recently announced that US

ambassador Caroline Kennedy, the daughter of the late US President John F. Kennedy, will join the rally in a beaten-up Ford Falcon.

On the Olivers' red Falcon is a sentimental photo of the late Tahila Angel, the wife of Wes' colleague, who received a Stage 4 breast cancer diagnosis at 29-years-old and sadly passed away last year. Her story motivated the Olivers to fundraise.

The family has exceeded their goal of \$10,000, bringing their current total up to \$11,200, but they won't stop there.

"We've got the momentum going now, and we'll keep going for the next seven weeks left before we head off on the rally," Wes said.

"We have a few little things left to sort out on the car between now and then.

"Big thanks to Angas Plains Winery, Phil and Judy, Wisky Jak, and every business and individual who supported us and donated, and a massive thanks to everyone who was a part of the day for us."



Kendall Pheiffer and Kay Langbein enjoying a glass together at the weekend event.



Chris and Elizabeth Ey at the Shitbox Rally fundrasier at Angas Plains Wines.



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Feedback considered for Bollen Road



By Tara Nash

Retaining trees, traffic management, and property access were among themes from the community feedback on Mount Barker's Bollen Road upgrade.

Mount Barker District Council staff are amending the plans in response to community feedback,)) and a final concept design, with a staging plan, cost opinion and funding strategy, will be presented at next month's council meeting.

During the public consultation in October to November last year, 52 people completed an online survey, five people emailed responses, and about 100 people attended a drop-in session to provide feedback.

Some of the key changes being considered for the final concept plan are greater tree retention and the pedestrian crossing for the Newenham Linear Trail to have safety features such as fencing and signage.

Considering the traffic volumes predicted on this road, speed humps have been deemed inappropriate, however, a review of raised intersections will be considered to address speeding.

The road – which connects Flaxley and Hawthorn Roads – is undergoing an upgrade due to a range of issues, such as increased traffic, old pavement, narrow road with

Calls for safety measures as traffic increases on a Mount Barker road...



Mount Barker resident Bill Hankin has raised concerns about the safety on Bollen Road. Inset: The intersection of Bollen and Hawthorn roads, considered a blind spot by Mr Hankin, will be part of the community consultation. Photos: Tara Nash

GROWING PAINS

By Tara Nash

Amid safety concerns from a Mount Barker resident, a local council is preparing a concept plan for Bollen Road and will seek community feedback. The road, which connects Hawthorn and Flaxley roads, has a substantial amount of new development and will be the main access to the new King's Baptist Grammar School and housing developments. Mount Barker District Council General Manager of Infrastructure Phil Burton said Bollen Road was seeing an increase in construction activity, due to the development of a new school, sporting facilities, car park and residential homes.

road to an urban street that needs to cater for safe passage of all anticipated users including pedestrians and motorists. "The full construction of the Heyden Boulevard remains a priority for our community and will benefit residents on Bollen Road as it will be a preferred alternate route to connect the southern parts of Mount Barker to the Adelaide Road interchange." A speed reduction to 50km/h will be part of the considerations. Bollen Road resident Bill Hankin met with council to raise concerns of the short and long-term safety of the road, including during the construction phase. Safety measures were

you've got to upgrade the infrastructure and make it safe. "Lower the speed to 50km/h. "Do what you did with Waldorf School, raised pavement every couple of hundred metres, it slows the traffic down. "You've got to make it safe." Mr Burton said during construction, some temporary measures are required, in accordance with development approvals. "Council is working with developers and their contractors to ensure appropriate traffic management plans are implemented during construction to keep all road users safe," he said. "The concept plan will include the intersection with Hawthorn

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minimal shoulders, and overgrown vegetation near the road with minimal lighting.

Council responds to biodiversity act

By Tara Nash

Addressing issues around vegetation clearance is part of Mount Barker District Council's submission to the Biodiversity Act for South Australia's discussion paper.

The Department of Environment and Water (DEW) is seeking feedback on the new biodiversity legislation for South Australia.

South Australia does not have one dedicated piece of legislation to protect biodiversity, however, has a range of different relevant acts, and the State Government has proposed the new act as the current arrangement fails to adequately protect and replenish biodiversity.

While South Australia has unique biodiversity, the state has the highest extinction rates nationally, with more than 1100 native species listed as threatened.

The council region is habitat to a range of flora and fauna, including a number of threatened species.

Council recommended consideration of a process to reduce the impacts of wildlife when clearance is occurring, including inspecting hollows and trees, shrubs, ground for nests prior to clearance.

Part of council's response is that the act "consider the loopholes used under the current legislation" that allows for native vegetation clearance, rather than "avoidance or minimisation".



Mount Barker District Council responded to the Biodiversity Act for South Australia's discussion paper.

"This includes private organisations and State Government agencies where council has little authority or control in minimising clearance, even on council-managed roads," the submission stated.

When vegetation clearance is unable to be avoided, council wants offset plantings in close proximity to the cleared area.

Bulk-billing on the rise in Mayo

In good news for local residents, Mayo general practitioners' (GPs) bulk-billing rates have experienced the second highest uplift in the nation since incentives rose in November 2023.

The news was welcomed by Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, who has long-called on the Federal Government to reduce cost pressures for patients and GPs by increasing the Medicare Benefits Schedule Fees for consultations, and providing greater incentives for doctors to bulk-bill.

Ms Sharkie was recently informed bulk-billing rates in Mayo increased by 8.9 per cent in the first two months since the government tripled the GP bulk-billing incentive, amounting to an estimated 12,996 additional bulk-billed visits to the GP for local residents.

This represents savings to patients in Mayo estimated by the government at \$505,600 in gap fees.

Local MP concerned about increased doctor appointment costs...

GP PAIN

By Tara Nash

Residents are expected to pay more than \$100 for a standard GP appointment from this month, while the incentives to bulk bill vulnerable patients has tripled, and the changes will be monitored by a local Member of Parliament.

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"With Mayo's bulk-billing rate at 60.4 per cent – more than 10 per cent below the state average of 70.7 per cent in October 2023, we desperately needed change," Ms Sharkie said.

"Now that 69.3 per cent of consultations in Mayo are being bulk-billed by the end of 2023, Mayo still has work to do to match the 74.5 per cent bulk-billing rates being experienced by patients in

the rest of the state.

"I was delighted when the government moved late last year to triple the bulk-billing incentive for GPs.

"I am pleased to see that bearing fruit, and saving \$505,600 in gap fees on an additional 13,000 bulk billed GP visits for Mayo residents.

"I commend the government for increasing incentives, and encourage our GPs to take advantage of the federal and

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state incentives that have been put in place to help them to support regional and rural communities.”

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Pedestrian involved in two-vehicle crash at Mt Barker

By Giorgina McKay

A Littlehampton man was taken to hospital after being involved in a two-car collision at Mount Barker last Tuesday.

At about 8.30am on February 6, police and paramedics were called to Hurling Drive following a crash involving two cars and a pedestrian. The pedestrian, a 67-year-old Littlehampton man, sustained a cut to the head, and non-

life-threatening leg and arm injuries. He was taken to Royal Adelaide Hospital for treatment, while one of the drivers was taken to Mount Barker Hospital for assessment. Police are investigating.

Truck driver caught speeding near Callington

A truck driver had his licence suspended after being caught speeding on the freeway at Callington in the early hours of Monday morning. At about 3.30am, police were conducting speed detection duties on the South Eastern Freeway when they clocked a b-double truck travelling at 130km/h in a 110km/h zone. The driver, a 25-year-old Parafield Gardens man, was spoken to and subsequently reported for driving in a manner dangerous. He had his licence suspended for 12 months, and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

Charges dropped against Goolwa man

A Goolwa man accused of trafficking drugs has had his charges dropped. As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, an alleged disturbance call-out at Hackham West in January last year resulted in the arrest of 31-year-old Goolwa

man Brendan Lewis, who was found to not only have an outstanding warrant, but was allegedly in possession of located ammunition and an illicit substance suspected to be fantasy. Three others were also arrested for drug

offences. Mr Lewis was charged with trafficking in a commercial quantity of a controlled drug, but in Adelaide Magistrates Court last Tuesday, police prosecutors dropped the charges.

Murray Bridge man enters guilty plea

A Murray Bridge man pled guilty last week to a variety of child sex offences, including some alleged to have occurred in Milang. Troy Lang, aged 25, appeared in Adelaide Magistrates Court last Tuesday after his defence counsel called on the matter early. The offences are alleged to have occurred in Murray Bridge and Milang. Mr Lang pled guilty to seven offences, including three counts of disseminating child exploitation material and charges of producing child exploitation material, aggravated making a child amenable to sexual activity, and hosting a website dealing with child exploitation material.

Crackdown on hydroponics growers could see equipment destroyed instantaneously

Hydroponics equipment seized by police at drug busts could be destroyed almost immediately under new laws proposed by the State Government. Equipment such as sodium or mercury vapour lights, reflectors and carbon filters are of little evidentiary use, but SA Police are currently only able to destroy the equipment at the end of court proceedings. As a result, a large proportion of SAPOL's evidence storage facility is dedicated to housing hydroponics equipment – more than half of which has been in storage for over a year.

Under the proposed changes, destruction could be authorised once the illegal systems are uncovered, with guidelines to be developed between SAPOL and the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions regarding the destruction of equipment seized in relation to a major indictable offence. SAPOL would be able to seek a court order to recover reasonable costs for the destruction following a successful conviction. “This is about getting tougher on illegal hydroponics growers, while ensuring police can better use their storage facilities to

manage evidence that is genuinely needed for criminal proceedings,” Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said. “In this instance, we’re talking about hydroponics equipment that is bulky, requires great effort and occupies an inordinate amount of storage space, and can be presented before a court by other admissible means. “A key objective of this reform is to free up police resources, so that rather than seizing and sitting on pallets upon pallets of PHE, police can be out on the beat, fighting crime and protecting our community.”

Theft of Meadows EFTPOS machine

Investigations remain ongoing of a woman who allegedly stole an EFTPOS machine from Pik A Pie Bakery in Meadows on January 29 at about 2.50pm. The Mawson Road bakery claims there were attempts to redirect sales, a \$900 invoice was issued out, and an attempt was made to purchase a \$2000 gift card. No reports or arrests have been made.



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New SAPOL campaign targets drug drivers

A new South Australia Police campaign aims to dissuade drug users from driving by confronting them with the serious consequences of getting behind the wheel after consuming cannabis or amphetamine. Driven by research commissioned by SAPOL into the attitudes that lead to drug driving offences on South Australian roads, the campaign challenges the misguided perceptions of drug-affected drivers that they are in any way fit to drive or share the road with others. Traffic Services Branch Officer in Charge Superintendent Darren Fielke said the research indicated some concerning attitudes behind what leads some people to drug drive. “It is unbelievable that drug drivers think they’re not a risk to themselves and other road users,” he said. “In 2023, 5361 drivers were detected drug driving – this is proof that drivers who choose to use drugs and drive will be caught and removed from the road before they harm themselves or other road users. “This is why we are investing in making sure these drivers are educated about the



A previous SAPOL campaign targeting drug drivers.

risks they pose to both themselves and others, and warned about what can happen to them when they choose to drug drive.” The production features a South Australian police officer trained to conduct roadside drug tests and issue sanctions to drivers returning positive drug tests, as well as a crash scene to show driving is dangerously impaired when drugs are in a person’s system. Filmed across two days in metropolitan Adelaide, the campaign has been 12 months in the making to ensure presentation and messaging connects with and encourages better choices from drivers. It will be launched mid-2024.



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Plea for State Government help to target Little Corellas



By Deirdre Graham

Alexandrina Council has called on the State Government to provide a state solution to the growing problem of Little Corella damage across South Australia.

Council's Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris told *The Southern Argus* Little Corellas are a state-wide problem that needs a state-wide solution.

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

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

"All councils need help."

Mr Morris said numbers of the birds had been escalating since late last year in both the council's urban and rural areas.

"Council has been proactively engaged in disrupting and restricting the birds' activities in our towns to minimise the damage and disturbance they cause," he said.

"However, with the sheer number of birds now in the district, our methods are not making the difference they have in previous years.

"We share community concerns about the damage these birds are causing to community infrastructure, including the beautiful trees in our public parks."

In recent seasons, council has followed the advice of the State Government and the Department for Environment and Water, and concentrated on using a drone, which, in the past appeared to have had the most success in disrupting the birds.

"At this stage, the drone is used in Strathalbyn, Goolwa, Port Elliot, Middleton, Milang and Clayton Bay, and we check the movement of Little Corellas across our council," Mr Morris said.

"We alternate the drone with lights and lasers in the early morning and evening, and



A group of corellas invade the Soldier's Memorial Gardens Photo: Deirdre Graham

we use clap boards occasionally, particularly when rain and strong wind conditions prevent us from using the drone.

"This can assist while the drone is in the air at the specific location, but when we move away the birds soon return."

Council has written to Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close to ask the State Government to co-ordinate and fund Little Corella deterrent strategies across SA.

In the meantime, Mr Morris said council had resolved in December to prepare a report on Little Corella management for consideration during 2024/2025 budget discussions.

"This report will outline what strategies we're using now and will make recommendations for ongoing or additional deterrent measures, and any budget requirements we might need for these measures," he said.

"We've also written to the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board with an offer to assist in a research project being considered by the Government of Western Australia."

A spokesperson for the Department for Environment and Water (DEW) said the National Parks and Wildlife Act enables landholders and land managers, where they choose to do so, to reduce the impacts caused by the Little Corellas to acceptable levels to protect their livelihoods, safety and environmental assets.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service and Landscape Boards is available to provide advice on the management of Little Corellas.

A range of activities can be undertaken by landowners and managers to minimise the impacts, including:

- Surveys, bird counts and mapping to better understand the species and their behaviour.
- Scaring birds using loud noises and flashing lights or lasers to move them from problem areas.
- Protection of assets such as cabling or lighting by shielding or caging.
- Modifying parks and gardens to make them less attractive to Little Corellas.
- Trialling some other scaring techniques such as drones, falconry, scaring balloons, water cannons, and installing screening.
- Humane destruction of Little Corellas.

In response to the comments that deterrents seem to be having less success than what the once did, the DEW spokesperson said Little Corellas are intelligent birds that adapt to their surroundings.

"Using a variety of management methods, such as those listed, is the best approach to managing the impacts of Little Corellas," the spokesperson said.

No permit is required from the department to destroy Little Corellas by shooting, but a permit is required from the department where destruction occurs by other means.

Meanwhile, Mr Morris addressed concerns about other pests such as pigeons and wasps.

"Council received 52 enquiries last year in relation to wasp nests, but we have no jurisdiction over the management of wild pigeons," he said.

"On the rare occasion that we have been contacted about pigeons being a problem in an urban business setting, we have provided advice to the owner of the business premises regarding how to manage the issue.

"When we receive complaints about wasps on private property – and we can verify that they are European wasps and are able to mark the exact location of the nests – council will arrange for a pest control company to destroy the nests."

Group tackles Strathalbyn business worries

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Business Group has tallied up the results of its 2023 survey, identifying a list of issues facing businesses in the town.

They include:

- Recent and ongoing roadworks, and access to roads, and disruption to business.
- Dwindling banking opportunities
- Lack of entertainment and community atmosphere, especially on weekends.
- Lack of police presence.
- Parking.
- Road trains and large trucks on South Terrace and other town streets.
- High rents.
- Attracting more business to town and empty shops.
- Lack of awareness of businesses in town.
- Pests such as corellas, wasps and pigeons.

Spokesperson Nicole Cleggett said the group was also looking at staging a charity ball in 2024, and is seeking approval to install a business map at the town's caravan park.

The group welcomed about 15 people to its meeting last week, with the next one scheduled for February 20 at 8am at Flo and Ada on High Street.

"It is nice to have a few new faces that have come on board too," Mrs Cleggett said.

"We are looking at doing some business networking events."



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Letters to the Editor

Nay-sayers or yeah-sayers?

It has become fashionable for some to label those of us who challenge proposals by private developers who seek to intrude upon public space and amenity as ‘nay-sayers’.

Might I suggest that we are actually ‘yeah-sayers’ to the retention of public assets and amenity for public benefit.

Trevor Harden,
Milang

Choppy waters ahead for South Australia’s defence workforce

South Australia has experienced a drastic decline in the number of those starting engineering, ICT and science technician apprenticeships – valuable skills needed for SA’s defence sector – with the number of commencements down a huge 69 per cent.

The latest figures from the National Centre for Vocational Education Research (NCVER) show just 65 people took up an apprenticeship in these areas in the June 2023 quarter – down from 215 the year before.

The report also paints a grim picture for South Australia’s training sector as a whole, with a massive 60 per cent drop across all apprenticeship and trainee commencements – the biggest drop in the nation.

There has also been a 47 per cent drop in commencements for 15- to 19-year-olds in South Australia in the June 2023 quarter.

The former Liberal Government delivered nation-leading growth in apprenticeship and trainee commencements, but it’s all going backwards.

For the state to gear up for the Hunter-class frigate program and AUKUS, we must have the modern skilled workforce it requires, but potential apprentices are losing opportunities because of Labor’s policies.

Opposition spokesperson for Education, Training and Skills, and Deputy Opposition Leader, John Gardner

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Well done to the Strathalbyn Lions Club for taking a proactive approach to skin safety. It’s alarming to read the statistics on skin cancer in Australia are still high. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this opportunity courtesy of the Lions. David, Strathalbyn



Corflutes are set to be banned in South Australia.

Corflutes prohibited in South Australia

‘Unightly’ election posters lining the streets are now a thing of the past with new legislation banning corflutes set to pass State Parliament.

The Liberal Party initiative was first introduced by the former government in 2020, and again by the state’s Opposition in mid-2022.

Opposition Leader David Speirs said the new laws prohibiting the use of the posters along public roads will be warmly welcomed by South Australians.

“I am delighted to have been able to drive forward this legislation and finally see these posters banned from public spaces,” he said.

“This is something I have advocated to see happen for years now and I’m pleased it will become law.

“I led by example at the last State Election and chose not to display corflutes in public areas throughout my electorate – a move that received incredible support from my local community.

“South Australians don’t like the visual pollution of these posters or the fact that they’re made of single use plastic.

“These new laws add to the South Australian Liberal Party’s proud history when it comes to practical environmental action, most notably banning the use of single use plastics.”

However, posters will remain at polling booths.

Amendments to the legislation inserted by the Greens in the Legislative Council means the number of corflutes on display at polling booths will double from six to 12 per candidate.

“We’re happy that Labor finally backflipped and chose to support the Liberal Party’s corflute legislation, but

some of the amendments are counter-productive when it comes to protecting the environment and preventing visual pollution,” Mr Speirs said.

“Voters are now going to be met with a sea of corflutes and single-use plastic on election day when they arrive at polling booths to vote.”

Following the passing of state legislation, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie is now calling for a stop to “the political election advertising circus” federally.

“Australian voters have been confronted in the lead-up to each election by spiralling use of corflute and other posters throughout our public spaces, single-use plastic wrap advertising proliferating all over polling places, and people handing out huge stacks of ‘how to vote’ papers,” she said.

“Having monitored elections in several countries as an official observer for the Australian Parliament, I’ve seen that not all countries allow the visual and environmental assault of these electoral advertising materials, nor does every country require voters to run the gauntlet of people handing out how to vote materials on their way into a polling booth, only to often put them straight in the bin afterwards.

“South Australia has showed leadership by acting positively to limit the deluge of actual and visual pollution which confronts voters at each election.

“This ever-escalating circus around elections is a choice, and it is one that the majority of us would not choose.

“At the federal level, my Private Members Bill will provide an opportunity for voters to have a more pleasant experience wherever they are exercising their democratic rights across our nation.”

Our View

Thursday, February 15, 2024
Housing complexities

The issue of affordable housing has been making headlines nationally for years now, with the Fleurieu region facing its own crisis.

Homelessness, sky-rocketing rents, housing packages way above the budgets of many people, and overcrowded caravan parks – they all combine to paint a picture of a problem that has so far failed to find a solution.

How disappointing is it then to see an innovative proposal for affordable housing in Milang being shelved.

Discussions between the Milang and District Community Association (MADCA), Fleurieu Affordable Housing Committee, SLIK Build, and others in the affordable housing sector saw a proposal to launch a pilot program in Milang to build six, two-bedroom 3D-printed units on Luard Street.

But the program has been stalled by a lack of resources and community services such as the lack of availability of volunteers who are stretched by other commitments.

Other issues that have impacted on the recent decision by MADCA have included no public transport and limited services.

MADCA is committed to completing the Butter Factory, and feels it fails to have the resources physically of people, or financial, to undertake the housing pilot.

The group believes affordable housing would be better placed in a larger township such as Strathalbyn, Port Elliot or Goolwa.

While the decision is a lost opportunity, thankfully, MADCA says it will continue to maintain an interest in affordable housing.

MADCA’s experience does highlight the complexities of the affordable housing problem.

However, with increasing numbers of organisations now looking at the problem, it is hoped words will be put into action at all levels – privately, Local Government, State Government, and the Federal Government – to tackle a problem that is a national shame.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

How do you make sure you’re staying sun-smart in summer?

Julie Paine,
Strathalbyn



“Stay in the shade. Stay hydrated.”

Carl Daley,
Strathalbyn



“My main thing is to keep my head covered. I got a hat when I left England off a group of former colleagues. It was actually from Australia, so they bought it in a shop in Liverpool and I brought it all the way back, and I wear it every day.”

Glenn Thomson,
Strathalbyn



“Stay covered up. Don’t go work in the gardens between 12pm and 3pm.”

Kevin Johnson,
Strathalbyn



“I’ve been in the sun my whole life because I’ve been a farmer, so I haven’t looked after myself... so regular skin checks and any indication, go to a GP. Get it tested.”

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Strathalbyn Garden Club members Jana Kent, Ruth Frank and Jackie Chapman with January guest speakers Mike and Gayle Quarmby. Photo: Janet Jones

Strathalbyn Garden Club back in session for 2024

The Strathalbyn Garden Club started 2024 with more than 70 members and visitors attending the January meeting.

As always after a break, there was plenty of catching up to do, and the cooler summer weather meant that the raffle and trading tables were once again fully stocked with homegrown produce.

An interesting talk was provided by Mike and Gayle Quarmby from Birdwood who operate Aussie Food Plants.

Telling the group about her fascinating

childhood growing up in remote areas, Ms Quarmby explained how this helped develop her love of and interest in 'bush foods'.

The club's next meeting is on Friday, February 23 at 9.30am for a 10am start at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre in Parker Avenue.

New members and visitors will be warmly welcomed.

The guest speaker will be Chris Scrase from Weald Nursery talking about fuchsias.

Entertainment

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45 Farm animals
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29 Ascetic
30 Twisted out of shape
31 Divide into two parts
32 Shows contempt
34 Come forth
35 Happenings
37 City-slickers (US)
41 Exclusive English college

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH, 1999

On January 1, 1999, the Fleurieu Animal and Plant Control Board was formed encompassing the City of Onkaparinga, Alexandrina, Victor Harbor, Yankalilla Councils. Mr. P Michelmores, Manager of Advisory, said that the main emphasis of the board will be controlling pest plants and animals. The main summer weed problems are blackberries, Gorse (Furze), Caltrop, Innocent Weed, Silver Leaf Nightshade. Problem animals are rabbits & foxes.

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Keith Lines, for 25 years caller of the Compass Cup will not be in the commentary box this year. Keith says he's got the sack, but secretary Nathea Clarke says that's not so as Keith has never done anything wrong and would never be given the sack. Nathea says that the new committee made changes and a new caller was just one of those changes. "We appreciate Keith and all the help he has given over his 25 years and nobody will ever call the Cup in the same way". Keith has absolutely no hard feelings, wishing the Cup all the best of luck.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1974

The confusion in the eventual top "four" in the Alexandra Cricket Association continued on the first day in the second last round, with bowlers on top. Strathalbyn White with Perry Jones clean bowling all 10 Ashbourne batsmen for a cost of 29 runs rolled them for 89, who in turn removed the Whites for 70, A Higgins taking 6/33. On the High School turf Milang Blue went for 63, Russell Hagger taking 6/23, the School then out for 74. Strath Red declaring at 4/155, Bryan Wagenknecht 57, then rolled Milang White for 62, John Williams 4/15. Langhorne Creek Black, causing a bit of controversy when their Gold's Captain John Lee, eligible to play, gave Finnis 183 to chase.

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The Langhorne Creek Football Club held their annual meeting last Friday night with Mr. W M Johnson elected president, J Bradford secretary, I Tonkin treasurer and committee; M Whittlesea, W Tonkin, M.Dodman and A Cleggett, time keepers T McAnaney, R Hassam.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1924

A large and representative gathering of stock agents, farmers business people generally of Strathalbyn and district assembled at the Terminus Hotel on Friday afternoon to bid farewell to Mr.R.H.Gooch who is leaving the local branch of the S.A.Farmers Union of which he has been manager for many years to take charge of the northern agencies based a Quorn, his place taken by Mr. R.Hogarth. The Corporation councillor was also farewell by the Strathalbyn Racing Club, on their committee and Football club, three years as secretary.

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The committee of the Onkaparinga Racing club have appointed Mr. S.J.Pullman, now secretary of the Port Adelaide Racing Club, as their new secretary. With the help of the president Mr. H.D.Young M.P., assistant secretary Mr. H.G.Tolmer and the committee, the club should continue to prosper.



Macclesfield Arts Group representative Karin Scholz and artist Karo Lutkiewicz who ran a basket weaving workshop at Macclesfield Institute for last year's festival.

Macclesfield Arts Festival to return



By Giorgina McKay

A highly successful festival is returning to Macclesfield in April, giving local artists confidence and a place to exhibit, while also promoting the town as an 'arts hub'.

The Macclesfield Arts Festival 'Creative Pursuits' makes its return on Saturday, April 27, and Sunday, April 28, featuring work by local artists from the Battunga community, along with several workshops catered towards both men and women.

Presented by the Macclesfield Arts Group – a sub-group of the Macclesfield Community Association – the event will see workshops, including pen and ink drawings of older buildings, rug making, basket weaving, mosaicking, and potentially dog collar making and macrame, held across multiple locations to foster connection and foot traffic.

A mini sculpture symposium will be held at Crystal Lake at the same time, culminating in a separate event on May 4, while an evening event will also be included with the exhibition, and live music will be featured at the Three Brothers Arms once again.

Following on from last year's successful event, Macclesfield Arts Group representative Karin Scholz was excited to continue showcasing local talent.

"There are a few people that have worked on the Macclesfield Community Association that have an interest in the arts, and they've been promoted in various capacities over the years," she said.

"I joined a couple of years ago, definitely with the intention of running some kind of exhibition... so last year we thought 'let's give it a go' and we put the exhibition together.

"The main thing was to promote local artists.

"A lot of artists have trouble exhibiting their work and if they can, there's months of waiting lists.

"The artists loved it (last year)... we sold a good amount of art, and the artists meeting each other and not feeling alone – there was a real sense of community.

"From that, a couple of the artists have done quite well and it has spurred them, and given them the confidence to do things."

The theme of this year's festival is 'connection', whether it be connecting to community, environment or people and self, or equally, disconnecting.

Ms Scholz explained the theme came out of recent local disaster resilience workshops.

"We came up with that because through Lynn Boyd – she's driven our resilience



Handmade pottery by Brenda Cole formed part of a ceramics display last year.

disaster set-up... and a component of that is community – how do you know your neighbour can't walk or needs this is if the power goes down?

"So, a part of it was identifying the community and for the community to come together and get to know each other.

"It's about interconnectedness as a community, and thus supporting artists who may be connected to various things for various reasons."

Three awards and prizes are on offer to the top artists – \$1000 for Battunga Best in Show, \$300 for People's Choice, and \$100 for Best Young Artist – with Mount Barker District Mayor David Leach and Rachel McElwee appointed the judges.

A soft deadline for Battunga artists to register for the exhibition is end of day today.

To register, please email the medium, a photo of sample artwork, short bio and social media links to (maccyartsgroup@gmail.com).

Ms Scholz looked forward to seeing the community get involved, and emphasised the importance of supporting local artists.

"It's part of the connectedness, but art is such a fantastic, creative medium – it's outside of work, your family and your relationship; it's your own personal experience to share," she said.

"A lot of artists are the creative types who can't really promote their own work or push for themselves, or they're working full-time, so artists do need help from outside to find a home for them – a place to showcase their work and give them that support.

"Funnily enough, we seem to have a lot of artists in the area.

"We want Macclesfield to be an arts hub – it's how we want to promote ourselves – so we're working towards this in different ways to get that reputation.

"One day we'd like to have a gallery to support the artists, but for now, it's this."

Producers to uptake AgTech

Assisting producers in the uptake of AgTech in South Australia is behind the new-look \$555,000 AgTech Producer Groups initiative set to roll-out in early 2024, with Expressions of Interest (EOI) now being sought from eligible primary producers and producer groups.

Now part of PIRSA's AgTech program, this initiative has been expanded to include all primary production sectors, and is aimed at increasing producers' knowledge and understanding of available AgTech solutions in a peer-to-peer learning environment.

Under the EOI process, interested producer groups will be able to apply for funding towards the delivery of activity costs such as facilitator engagement, workshop convening, training in the use of AgTech solutions, expert presenter costs, and travelling to demonstration farms to view potential technology options conducted from early this year to May 31, 2025.

"In committing to this new initiative, the State Government is providing an opportunity to all primary producers who want to know more about AgTech and gain confidence in the available technologies. "It also provides an opportunity to learn in a peer-to-peer environment, supported by AgTech experts.

"The groups aim to demystify AgTech and enable producers to discover how implementing and applying technology in their enterprises can assist them to manage biosecurity issues, business planning, and improve productivity, efficiency, and profitability.

"The original producer technology groups were a highly successful component of the completed Red Meat Wool Growth Program, leading to 75 per cent of participating producers making changes to their on-farm enterprises."

A maximum \$18,500 will be allocated to each AgTech producer group.

The EOI process closes on Monday, February 19.

For further information, visit (www.pir.sa.gov.au/agtech).



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Meet our Receptions

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Eastern Fleurieu Milang campus’ receptions Memphis Woodgate, Connor Harvey, Marley Campbell and Safi Perkin celebrate their first day at school.



Eastern Fleurieu Ashbourne campus’ receptions Sofia Bradman and Luca Covington are already learning to be sun-smart during their first week of school.
Photo: Georgina McKay

Meadows Primary’s receptions (back) Eli, Miller, Chelsea, Harry, Cohan, Aria, Harriet, Isla, (front) Addison, Margot, Sienna, Carter, Angel, Edith, Cydi, Charlie, Nathan, Bailey, Billie, Levi are excited for their first year at school.
Photo: Georgina McKay



Eastern Fleurieu Strathalbyn campus’ receptions (back) Justin Taylor, Bowie Saunders, Elsie McCue, Harrison Muir, Mason Tindale, Ivy Johnson, Calleigh Beviss, Xander Rendall, Isla Jewell, (front) Eddie Clatworthy, Stephanie Devine, Finley Quin, Laycie Banks, Anna Weckert, Emilee Bley, Atticus Scattini, Hamish Beurskens, Lyle Watts, Rio Cruz are looking forward to their first year of learning. Absent: Finn Hood, Lawson Roberts, Fletcher Mason. Photos: Georgina McKay

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Eastern Fleurieu Strathalbyn campus' receptions (back) Lejla Hatibovich, Maggie Ritchie, Bradley Whitehead, Ashton Begue, Izayah Gibson, Audrey Heinrich, Arian Cracknell, (front) Cooper Lee, Fletcher Iles, Bailey Winter, Ivy Walker-Russell, Gopi Mehmi, Theo Braitling-Kitson, Oliver Atkinson, Ashton Ulrich, Koby Williams are enjoying school.

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EFS LANGHORNE CREEK



Eastern Fleurieu Langhorne Creek campus' receptions Stella Mieglich, Dean Reichelt, Isabella Milne, Ivy Perrey, Spencer Helyar, and Rylan Lindfield are excited for their first year of school. Photo: Giorgina McKay



EFS STRATHALBYN

Eastern Fleurieu Strathalbyn campus' receptions (back) Mattea Ewaliefloh, Elliot Lawrence, Cian Lyons, Jayden Chapman, Jackson Laird, Connor McKeague, Levi Abbott, (front) Boston Tucker, Charlie Simounds, Titus Goldsworthy, Mason Gray, Jacob Lightfoot, Albie Johnson, Aislinn Steele are all happy to begin school.



GOOLWA PRIMARY

Goolwa Primary School receptions (back) James Whittingham, Hugo Pollard, Tallen Atze, Noah Bartlett, Nelly Guerin, Noah Smith, (front) Ace Watson, Maleki Smith, Damien Harrison, Shayla Griffen, Vallie Buckingham, Aaliyah Thompson, Hunter Clifford, Kai Hoppen, and Bella Jones can't keep the smiles off their faces during the first week of school. Photos: Giorgina McKay

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Macclesfield Primary’s receptions Darcy, Harley, Scarlett, Norah, Lyla, Annika, Jez, Ivy and Benjamin are already fitting in nicely at school. Photo: Georgina McKay

Goolwa Primary School new receptions (back) Koda Griffen, Billie Short, Sawyer McMahon, Ruby Klei, (front) Tate Tulloch, Ella Fidock, Cyril Hansberry, and Archer Jones.



South Australian teachers approve new EA offer

Teachers across the state have voted in favour of the State Government’s \$1.6 billion Enterprise Agreement offer – the largest offer ever made to teachers in South Australia.

Under the offer, teachers will receive pay increases of four per cent in the first year, backdated to May 2023, followed by a three per cent increase each year for the following three years.

Principals and preschool directors will receive a five per cent pay rise in the first year, also backdated to May 2023, followed by a four per cent increase in 2024 and 2025, and a three per cent increase in 2026.

Seventy-six per cent of those voting were in support of the agreement.

Education, Training and Skills Minister Blair Boyer said the record-breaking \$1.6 billion deal took into account a number of issues teachers and principals had raised with the government including salary, workload, classroom complexity, and supporting country educators.

The enterprise agreement will now be lodged with the South Australian Employment Tribunal for approval of the agreement terms to come into effect, as required under the Fair Work Act 1994 (SA).

Among other elements of the deal,

teachers will also receive an extra hour of non-instructional time by 2028, the ‘right to disconnect’ for non-urgent after-hours communication, and three additional days for mentoring early-career educators.

The Country Incentive Zone Allowance will become ongoing for all regional teachers, and the biggest shake-up in disability funding worth more than \$50 million will occur.

Mr Boyer said supporting teachers and students across the education system had been a priority in the first 18 months of the Labor Government, with significant action already taken including a \$50

million investment in 100 additional mental health and learning support staff being introduced, as well as \$28 million for an Autism Inclusion Teacher in every primary school.

“My father was a public school teacher for more than 40 years, and I have seen first-hand the impact that our teachers and leaders have on their students’ lives,” he said.

“That’s why I’m so pleased we are now able to provide teachers with the salary increases and the workload reductions they desperately deserve.”



Jenny and Warren Jacobs with some of the 450 cows they will soon milk via robots. INSET: Perrin Hicks, Jenny Jacobs and Warren Jacobs at the gates to one of their robots.
Photos: Deirdre Graham

Fleurieu dairies embrace robots



By Deirdre Graham

Come March 12, local dairy group Hicks-Jacobs Dairies will flick the switch to enable eight robots to take over milking about 450 cows on the business' two properties at Tooperang.

The partnership of Perrin and Kelly Hicks, Warren and Jane Jacobs, and Asher and Jenny Jacobs have been interested in the growing trend to go robotic for many years, and have now spent almost \$3 million on related upgrades.

About 12 months ago, they bit the bullet and began.

"We started putting in new laneways, so we could access the three sections of the farm," Mr Hicks said.

"The laneways, fencing and some of the water troughs were done last year, and then the shed was built about July, and since then, it has been concrete, electricians, plumbers – everyone has been here.

"There is probably about two weeks worth of work to do.

"The robots arrived about three or four weeks ago and since then, there has been a lot of plumbing and wiring to the robots themselves.

"They come as a complete unit, but they still need to be plumbed, but I think we are down to the fine points now, things like data cabling and testing."

The eight Lely robots can each milk up to 70 cows a day.

Jenny Jacobs said the cows are motivated to come in for milking by the natural desire to unload milk.

"It is kind of like when we feed our kids – when your boobs are full and you need to feed your child or just pump," she said.

"Cows have the same feeling, they just know they are full and need to have it out."

Some will be milked three times a day or just once, depending on the stage of lactation they are at.



The inner workings of one of the robots installed by Hicks-Jacobs Dairies.

"What happens is the cow has a collar, and the collar has what you call a responder, which is like an electrical signal that is picked up through all the gates and the robot itself," Mr Hicks said.

"The collar actually monitors movement, as well as being able to identify the cow.

"The cow will go through a series of draft gates that will automatically sense if it is ready to be milked.

"The idea is that the cow, when they want to be milked or want to go to another paddock, they can just come up through the dairy."

Once through the draft gates, the cow will be sent to either be milked or to another paddock.

"The idea is the cow walks into the robot, the robot scans her collar and can tell how long it has been since she was last milked," Mrs Jacobs said.

"If she is ready to go milked again, then the feed bin comes up in front of them, the gate shuts, the robots start dropping some food down slowly, the arm will come up, the brushes will clean the udder, and then a laser will take 3D images of where each teat is, and using that, it guides each individual



The teat cleaning brush and cup attachments.

cup to attach to the cow.

"As it is being milked, the robot will calculate how many litres the cow gives, do a cell count recording, and basically what the robot can do is alert us if a cow is giving a lot less milk than normal or if there is a high cell count in case she has mastitis.

"That way we can single out that cow and treat her for mastitis or just check her over.

"As each quarter is done, the cups will come down and it will spray the cow's teats with iodine, and then when that is done, the robot opens up, the cow walks out, goes to the paddock, and the next cow walks in."

There were a number of reasons the business wanted to change to robots, including the cows being able to be monitored for health more closely, and care can be individualised, while production can also be monitored.

Meanwhile, reducing the hours people need to be out working on the farm or reducing labour costs in general were also key reasons for the change.

"We have no intention of laying any staff off, but Christmas Day at 3am can be tough for most people, so it eliminates the need to be here every morning and every night,"

Mr Hicks said.

Mr Hicks did a lot of research before embarking on the mission to go robotic.

"Ash, our other business partner, and another local dairy farmer and I, went to Victoria and had a look at a heap of robotic dairies over there," he said.

"That was a good experience, and that trip probably gave us some good ideas that we could put into ours.

"We looked at four farms and of those four farms they all had something that I think we have used a piece of to get it right, and I am hoping we have got it right.

"As a business we try to embrace technology, and savings – money, energy and time – and robots fit that mold."

Mr Jacobs said while running a dairy had had its ups and downs, the current climate was looking good.

"We are getting about \$10 a kilogram of milk, as there are processors screaming out for milk, wanting milk and paying a reasonably price for it," he said.

"So, it is an industry that people can get into.

"It is a big cost up-front to get into it, and if you get into it, it is a long-term investment, so you have to be into it for at least 10 to 20 years to get a good return.

"We want to be in the industry for a long time, and processors want us here for a long time, and going this way, will keep the younger people in there."

Mr Jacobs said looking at what to feed the cows has also gone high tech.

"There are three drop tubes, so you can feed them different amounts of energy, protein and additives, and we are hoping one day that we will be able to have an additive that will inhibit methane from the cows, which will be a big plus from an environmental point of view," Mr Jacobs said.

"There has been trial work done over the short-term, but there needs to be trials over the long-term to see the effects it will have on the cows.

"There are still a few areas that need to be looked at a little bit more closely, but generally there is hope it will be something in the near future."

‘Idyllic’ lavender farm hidden in Strathalbyn

By Georgina McKay

A Strathalbyn lavender farm born out of both love and necessity is slowly growing to great heights under the care of owners Carl Daley and his partner Ping Xiong, along with their personal rabbit controller Lily and sidekick Snowy.

The couple moved to Strathalbyn around two years ago, and knew they wanted to do something with the property.

A lavender farm seemed to be the perfect choice, with the plant being drought-resilient and rabbit-resistant, and Mr Daley already having a long-time love of lavender from his visits to southern France growing up.

Thus, how the couple’s labour of love Lily’s Lavender Farm began.

“It was born out of necessity as well as a love for lavender,” Mr Daley said.

“When we looked at (the property), in terms of geographically and what we could get – because it’s pretty much along the same equator as the likes of southern Spain – we thought it would be ideal for a crop that would be pretty drought-tolerant... rabbit resistant, and pretty much pest-resistant.



Lily’s Lavender Farm owners Carl Daley and Ping Xiong have built a labour of love from their Strathalbyn property. Photos: Georgina McKay

“Originally, I was thinking about crops – maybe ginger or something that rabbits potentially wouldn’t eat – but they would need a lot of upkeep and water.

“This is not a water-rich environment normally... normally it’s a dry environment, so we thought ‘what could we put in?’ and that added up to the lavender.”

A lot of work has been put in to get the lavender farm to what is today.

The ground needed a lot of remediation to make it the perfect environment to grow lavender.

This included spending many days in the

beginning digging almost 1000, two-foot deep holes in the first field, and giving it enough drainage for when it rains.

“The only thing I had problems with was the ground wasn’t set for it, being that it’s silt and clay, so it is a lot of remediation,” Mr Daley said.

“We’ve added so far about 40 tonnes of stone from the quarry, and we’ve got a good relationship with the earth movers, so they bring us around 10 tonnes at a time.

“What goes in is a lot of remedial work for the soil, so all of the lines... have been filled in with compost, stone and grit just to give

it a bit more for the roots to cling onto it.

“Lavender hates being wet, so luckily, it’s not a very wet environment, but... it’s on a hill –slightly sloped so it helps – but it’s clay ground, so it holds onto that water and that’s what kills lavender.

“So, when people have been messaging me, ‘how the hell are you growing so much lavender and it’s not dead?’ that’s really it – just give it the drainage.”

However, surprisingly the hardest part isn’t the intensive labour, it’s finding time

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Carl has started laying the ground work for French-English lavender hybrids to be planted.

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“So, when people have been messaging me, ‘how the hell are you growing so much lavender and it’s not dead?’ that’s really it – just give it the drainage.”

However, surprisingly the hardest part isn’t the intensive labour, it’s finding time throughout the week to dedicate to the farm.

“This is not our full-time job – Ping’s a lecturer and I’ve got a full-time job as a chemical engineer, so we have to dedicate our days to that,” Mr Daley said.

“I’ll come late in the afternoon and put some effort, but really every single weekend at the moment is just rammed with trying to get some work done and doing markets, so at the moment we’re getting very overworked,

but we’re trying to build something.

“If you don’t do something with hard work, no one is going to do it for you.

“We’re happy to get stuck in, do a lot of the manual work, and then hopefully, benefit later from it.”

Judging from the growing field of lavender, the couple’s labour of love is a definite success.

A small amount of Spanish lavender flowered around three months ago, while the English variety bloomed about a month ago and looks to be coming back for a second round.

“I’m not that green-fingered, so you think looking at the field, when it’s in full flower, that I know what I’m doing, but I pretty much winged it and I did a lot of research,”Mr Daley said.

“The (Spanish) started really early and they’re the kind of oval/round-shaped flower buds with the bunny ears on the top that are

super attractive, but they’re not really good for anything else.

“The English is really the work horse and looks a bit almost grey rather than the deep purple that people like, but it gives the greatest oil and we can use it.

“It looks like we’re going to get Spanish first and we’re going to have clusters of Spanish everywhere just so if we do get the weddings, we can have some lavender, but in terms of the fields, a month ago was English lavender flowering season, so that really boomed.

“We cut it all, but it does look like it’s coming back again, so we’ll see if we get a second flowering season.”

The English variety is used to make the couple’s line of organic products which aim to help with everything from health to sleep through to culinary.

The next step is to plant a French-English hybrid within the next month, which will not only have an attractive appearance and good perfumes, but produce more oil.

The couple also plan to continue selling at markets, and in the future, potentially host weddings and visitors through bookings.

“Product-wise, we’re looking at making some creams and potentially some soaps, and in the future, maybe weddings and small visitation made from bookings, and then we’ll see where we go from there,” Mr Daley said.

“We’d like for people to come but on a small level process because we’ve got a lot of neighbours and we’re conscious of the fact it’s a single road in and out.

“We’d like to be like the one in Tassie – 200 acres – but you start off small.

“For now, we’re happy with maybe two-and-a-half acres planted, and we’ll see what happens.

“We’re settling in, the community is brilliant... and I think when it’s finished, it’s going to be a beautiful environment to live and hopefully, for people to come to.”

New response trailers rolled out

The rapid response and containment capability against significant diseases in livestock has been given a boost with new biosecurity response trailers rolled out across South Australia, including Murray Bridge as part of the State Government’s \$6.8 million commitment to prepare and respond to possible future emergency animal disease (EAD) incursions.

The risk of exotic disease outbreaks in Australia remains elevated, with Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD), Lumpy Skin Disease (LSK), and African swine fever present in Australia’s near neighbours.

While primarily intended for deployment if exotic diseases such as FMD and LSD occur, the trailers also provide the necessary equipment to respond to other disease incidents across the state in a range of livestock species.

While field staff currently carry equipment in their vehicle to be used to investigate disease, protect, and decontaminate themselves, the trailers are designed and equipped to support a team of up to 10 employees.

“The equipment on these trailers will enable the staff to quarantine affected properties, provide a field-based mobile office, and undertake sampling and decontamination” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

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Sarah Elliott and Will Wenzel are all smiles ahead of vintage season. LEFT: Dale Wenzel, Randall Follett and Peter Bray at Langhorne Creek Grape & Wine Inc's recent breakfast. Photos: Tara Nash

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Vintage begins at Langhorne Creek

By Tara Nash

About 150 people from the local wine industry recently met for breakfast as a long-running tradition of marking the start of vintage season.

Langhorne Creek Grape & Wine Inc Executive Officer Lian Jaensch found it a good opportunity for local workers to maintain connections during “tough times”.

The local industry continues to feel the impact of Chinese restrictions imposed in 2020, which is undergoing a review set to conclude next month.

The tariffs – exacerbated by COVID, wars, transport issues and the cost of production – has impacted the big grower-base region, with Ms Jaensch estimating about 70 to 80 per cent of locally-grown fruit being exported to larger brands which play a big role in the export market.

“So, when that export market closed, it meant they had stocks that they couldn’t move, which means now we’re in oversupply, and that’s part of the issue,” she explained.

“It was really important to have this breakfast and have good numbers come out this year because it is a really tough economic climate in the wine industry at the moment with the supply/demand imbalance.

“Hopefully, there will be some market correction soon because it’s not that there’s



Adrian Franson and Lee Seatter at a pre-vintage breakfast at Langhorne Creek on February 2.


an issue with the fruit or the wine, it’s purely that a large market closed really suddenly which really impacted the whole supply chain down and the stocks.”

She was pleased many turned out for the breakfast catered by Rotary, with a local coffee van, and spirits remained high.

Entering vintage season, Ms Jaensch said the wetter conditions late in the season has added more disease pressure to growers.

“We’re looking forward to getting the fruit off that we can this season,” she said.

“We probably need a few more sunny days to help ripen the fruit.”



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Lake Breeze Marketing Manager Robyn Follett and winemaker Greg Follett are hoping for a good vintage this season. Photos: Tara Nash



Lake Breeze Wines’ grapes are ripening.

Langhorne Creek grape growers hopeful for good vintage season



By Tara Nash

The unseasonable wet weather has meant more Langhorne Creek grape growers have needed to manage more powdery mildew, however, local growers are hopeful for a positive vintage as the cooler conditions have given the grapes a longer ripening time.

Lake Breeze winemaker Greg Follett is hoping this vintage resembles that of 2021-22, which was “just fantastic”.

Mr Follett explained that with a slower ripening period, wines can build more flavour and become more aromatic, elegant and soft, while warmer years can produce big and robust flavours.

“(Cooler conditions) are ideal because the vines will photosynthesis and that’s really what you want – enough sun for the leaves to photosynthesis for the grapes to produce sugar and ripen on a gradual basis,” he said.

“You don’t want too much of the really, really hot days because they can stress and ripen really quickly before the flavours have come in and before the tannins have ripened, so this is ideal.”

At the same time, crop levels appear just below average this season.

Harvest of white grape varieties recently began in the region, while the more popular red varieties are expected in March-April.

“ You just don’t know what’s going to happen – we could get three inches of rain next week or six days of 38C... ”

– Greg Follett

Mr Follett is hoping for dry, sunny days in the 20Cs until then.

September’s hot conditions brought vintage forward compared to last season, to a now more typical timing.

“You just don’t know what’s going to happen – we could get three inches of rain next week or six days of 38C – Mother Nature can throw some curly ones,” Mr Follett said.

“We’re sort of hopeful (because) the quality looks good at this point, but we don’t count anything until it comes in.

“But hopefully, we’re moving out of summer into more autumn patterns and once we get into those patterns of weather, we’re less likely to get the big rains or the big heat, so that’s what we’re hoping for.”

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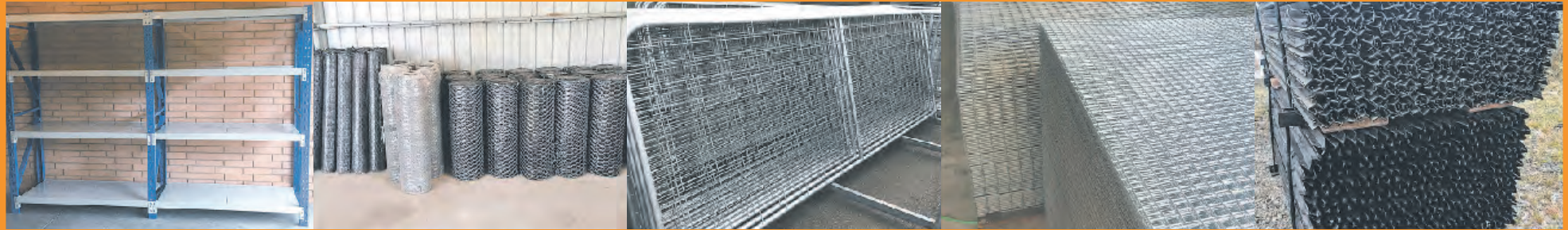
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Timberspawn Mushroom grower Kazi Tanveer Islam with his favourite type, Lion's mane. INSET: Oyster mushrooms are hardy to grow and tolerate a range of temperatures. Photos: Tara Nash

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Goolwa grower leaves mush-room for growth

By Tara Nash

Goolwa North mushroom grower Kazi Tanveer Islam has been experimenting with the species for about four years, but is now bringing a dream of selling commercially into fruition after recently launching his business, Timberspawn Mushrooms.

He has begun making sales online and to restaurants, but plans to join local farmer's markets, as well as buy land and expand.

"Every day I want to reserve some time for mushrooms – I really love mushrooms," he told *The Southern Argus*.

"There are so many kinds – growing them is pretty fun."

Mr Islam's interest in mushrooms was spurred from a love for gardening, but soon discovered the fungi is "very different" and he works "almost in a chemistry lab".

"It's very different to gardening and working with dirt, it's the opposite – you're working with gloves and a hairnet," Mr Islam said.

To grow mushrooms, Mr Islam places mushroom culture onto grain which is put into substrate bags – a technical process that requires much sterilisation to avoid contamination.

As Mr Islam mostly works with wood-loving mushrooms, his bag of substrate is mostly woodchips with some supplementation added such as wheat bran.

"Mushrooms are (from) a fungus, and there are many kinds of fungus spores in the air, so you want to make sure it's just the mushroom that's growing," Mr Islam explained.

Mushrooms are moved into his grow tent, which has a humidifier creating about 82 to 92 per cent conditions, and a small amount of

light, so they know which direction to grow in.

After being placed in the tent, the mushrooms take only a week until their first harvest, and can have a second smaller harvest later on.

Next, Mr Islam wants to expand with another grow tent and to regulate the temperatures.

He grows six kinds of mushrooms, including his favourite, Lion's mane, which has flavour likened to seafood.

"I think it's a very good meat-alternative," Mr Islam said.

"They're very good as steaks or a mushroom burger – they taste amazing."

"I eat a lot less meat since I got into mushrooms."

Lion's mane is also considered really healthy, and some research has found that it can enhance nerve growth and boost memory.

Some other Timberspawn Mushroom varieties include yellow and pink oyster mushrooms, which are hardy and tolerate varying temperatures, which he believes work well in pasta dishes.

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Inspired Leadership participants recently at Port Elliot. Photo: Evan Bailey

RDA program gets funding extension

An additional \$2 million in funding has been allocated by the State Government to extend a highly successful program fostering future leaders in regional South Australia.

The Regional Leadership Development Program (RLDP) was established in 2022 and designed to empower a broader cohort of leaders from regional communities, including recent graduate Tiahni Adamson, who was named 2024 Young South Australian of the Year and is now a nominee for 2024 Young Australian of the Year.

The program is delivered through South Australia's Regional Development Australia boards (RDAs) and is facilitated in each region to fill the identified gaps in leadership training, enabling it to meet the specific needs of each regional community, while also reducing participant travel and increasing accessibility for previously under-represented leadership cohorts such as women, who made up 68 per cent of the program's participants.

"The Regional Leadership Development Program has demonstrated that it can reach a large and diverse group of emerging leaders from right across regional South Australia, and provide them with valuable skills relevant for their work in regional industries, businesses, and in community activities," Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

"Under the management of the RDA network, the popularity of the program in its first two years has been remarkable."

Regional Development South Australia Chair Rob Kerin was proud of how each RDA design their own program to suit the leadership development needs of their regions.

"Regional Development South Australia welcomes the minister's announcement of a two-year extension of the Regional Leadership Development Program," he said.

"It's important that a wide diversity of regional South Australians are given the practical training they need to effectively lead businesses, industries, and community organisations into the future.

"I'm sure that as the program develops, (the RDAs) will learn from each other's experiences and adapt their own course offerings accordingly."

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Price: Best offers by
Monday, February 19

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RLA280267

Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present a 2007-built, two-bedroom, one- bathroom home situated on a spacious 482sqm allotment, at 8 Caldwell Street, Strathalbyn.

As you step into the welcoming embrace of this property, you're greeted by the expansive

living room, a sanctuary of natural light pouring in from the front garden.

This space beckons you to unwind, whether curling up with a beloved book or savouring a cup of tea while basking in the serenity of your surroundings.

Transitioning into the open-plan kitchen, you're met with a chef's dream: abundant cupboard space to neatly stow away culinary essentials, gleaming stainless-steel appliances, and picturesque views of your outdoor haven.

The home boasts two generously sized bedrooms, with the master thoughtfully equipped with its own split system air conditioner, ensuring year-round comfort regardless of the weather outside.

At the rear of the yard awaits a versatile workshop, brimming with potential. Whether envisioning a guest retreat, a teenager's haven, or a bespoke work studio, the canvas

is yours to paint.

This space eagerly awaits your personal touch, poised to be transformed into the perfect extension of your lifestyle.

Whether you're in the market to downsize, invest, or possibly your first home, this home is a must on your inspection list.

Internal features include:

- 2007 built
- Two spacious bedrooms
- Stainless steel appliances
- Open plan kitchen, dining and living area
- Two split system air conditioners

External features:

- 482sqm allotment
- Fully fenced yards
- Two driveways
- Established gardens

- Established fruit trees

Nearby features:

- 1-minute drive to local schools
- 1-minute drive to historical High Street
- 2-minutes drive to local cafes and bakery
- 3-minutes drive to an outdoor swimming pool
- 4-minutes drive to Strathalbyn Football Oval

Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality.

Strathalbyn is only a short 20-minute drive to Mt Barker or the rural city of Murray Bridge.





Gracious living on Gollan

Address: 32 Gollan Avenue, Strathalbyn

Price: Best offers by Tuesday, February 20

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present a 1995-built, three-bedroom, two- bathroom home situated on a spacious 1,580sqm allotment at 32 Gollan Avenue, Strathalbyn.

Welcome to a splendid example of family-oriented living, conveniently situated within strolling distance of esteemed local schools and early learning centres.

Step inside this exceptional property,

where you'll be greeted by an expansive lounge area that offers a picturesque view of the meticulously landscaped front yard.

Bathed in natural light, this inviting space serves as an idyllic retreat for unwinding after a long day's work or enjoying leisurely on weekends.

The Master bedroom is a haven of comfort, featuring its own private en-suite and walk-in robe, ensuring ample storage space.

Bedrooms two and three offer equal spaciousness, with the added luxury of walk-in robes in bedroom two.

Transitioning into the expansive open-plan kitchen and family area, prepare to be impressed by the abundance of cupboard space, designed to streamline your culinary endeavours.

This seamlessly integrates with the spacious family room, creating a versatile setting for entertaining guests or indulging in cosy family gatherings.

Step outside into the vast expanse of the backyard, where a sprawling undercover pergola beckons you to unwind and entertain.

The generously sized lawn area provides ample space for children or pets to play freely, complemented by meticulously maintained gardens boasting fruit trees for the gardening enthusiast.

Tucked away discreetly at the rear of the yard, a garden shed awaits, offering storage solutions for all your outdoor essentials.

Internal features include:

- 1995 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- En-suite
- Two walk-in robes
- Two living areas
- Ample storage

External features:

- 1,580sqm allotment

- Double garage
- Established gardens
- Established fruit trees
- Undercover pergola

Nearby features:

- 1-minute drive to local schools
- 1-minute drive to historic Strathalbyn's High Street
- 2-minute drive to the bus stop
- 3-minute drive to Strathalbyn swimming pool

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Your idyllic retreat awaits

Address: 83 Dunn Road, Finnis

Price: Best offers by Wednesday, February 21

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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present a 2007-built, one-bedroom, one- bathroom home situated on a spacious 3.44 hectare allotment at 89 Dunn Road, Finnis.

Nestled amidst the serene landscapes just off the bustling thoroughfare of Finnis, lies an idyllic retreat awaiting your discovery.

Behold, a charming one-bedroom cottage, seamlessly blending contemporary comforts with rustic allure.

Enveloped by lush foliage and panoramic vistas of rolling green hills, this sanctuary promises respite from the frenetic pace of modern life.

Step inside the cottage to discover a sleek, modern kitchen adorned with stainless steel appliances, complemented by a generously proportioned bedroom and a lounge area that beckons you to unwind in style.

As you step outside onto the welcoming deck, a sense of tranquility washes over you, enveloped by the symphony of nature.

Encircled by a lush canopy of hundreds of trees, privacy is assured, offering a serene retreat away from the hustle and bustle of the outside world.

From this vantage point, you're treated to breathtaking panoramic views, a tapestry of rolling green hills stretching as far as the eye can see.

It's a vista that beckons you to pause, to savour the moment, to immerse yourself in the beauty of your surroundings.

Adding to the rustic charm, a spacious chook yard stands proudly on the premises, ensuring your feathered companions are well-protected and snugly housed after a leisurely day of exploration around the expansive grounds.

Moreover, the property boasts ample water storage capacity with numerous generously-sized tanks, providing you with

self-sufficiency amidst the picturesque countryside.

Tending to your garden becomes a breeze with a plethora of sheds thoughtfully scattered throughout the estate, offering ample space to neatly store all your gardening essentials.

Adjacent to the main residence stands a sprawling 12 x 17.6-meter shed, a versatile space that serves as the epicentre of energy efficiency with its dedicated solar power room.

This multi-functional haven also provides abundant parking space for your family caravan or a collection of weekend toys.

Within its confines lies a charming second bedroom, offering an ideal sanctuary for guests seeking respite or teenagers craving their own private enclave to unwind.

Whether you're seeking to downsize, embarking on your journey to own your first acreage property, or yearning for a serene rural getaway with your loved ones, this haven promises an unparalleled experience.

Property features include:

- 2007 built
- 3.44 hectare allotment

- Two spacious bedrooms
- Airconditioning
- Open plan kitchen, dining and living area
- Fully fenced yards
- Large chook yards
- 9.4 x 4.85m verandah overlooking views
- 3 x 2.95m solar system room
- 11 water tanks
- 12 x 17.6m shed

Nearby features:

- Four-minute drive to Finnis General Store
- Eight-minute drive to One Paddock Winery
- 11-minute drive to Nurragi Conservation Walking Trail

Conveniently situated in tranquil Finnis, our location offers easy access to historic Strathalbyn and picturesque Goolwa beaches, both just a short 15-minute drive away.

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10.00am – 10.30am	8/15 Ashbourne Road, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
10.00am – 10.30am	10 Milnes Road, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
11.00am – 11.30am	11 Warburton Street, Clayton Bay	Elders Real Estate Strathalbyn
11.00am – 11.30am	5 Grey Street, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
11.00am – 11.30am	5 Jackson Avenue, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
11.15am – 12.00pm	850 Lake Plains Road, Lake Plains	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
11.30am – 12.15pm	590 Echo Park, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
12.00pm – 12.30pm	70E Thorpe Road, Clayton Bay	Elders Real Estate Strathalbyn
12.15pm – 12.45pm	5 Catt Court, Meadows	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
1.00pm – 1.30pm	236A McHarg Creek Road, Mcharg Creek	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
2.00pm – 2.30pm	144 Sawpit Gully, Nairne	Elders Real Estate Strathalbyn

Sunday, February 18

10.30am – 11.00am	484 Kessell Road, Middleton	Elders Real Estate Strathalbyn
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Tuesday, February 20

5.00pm – 5.30pm	5 Grey Street, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne Strathalbyn
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Wednesday, February 21

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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a four-bedroom, two-bathroom circa 1890 built home situated on a spacious 1,022sqm allotment, at 4 Sandergrove Road, Strathalbyn. Embark on a journey through the charming history of Strathalbyn, where a timeless gem awaits -a meticulously modernized 1890 home that seamlessly blends contemporary elegance with its original, enduring features. Discover the allure of this residence,

boasting four spacious bedrooms adorned with high ceilings, where the legacy of the past is preserved through three original fireplaces that grace three of the rooms. As you traverse down the hall, you'll be greeted by the heart of the home - an expansive open-plan living area, a testament to thoughtful design and functional luxury. In the heart of this haven, a spacious kitchen beckons, offering ample cupboard space, a generous pantry, and an expansive breakfast bench - a delightful space where even the smallest hands can find joy in crafting school muffins. The family room, a haven for gatherings of any size, opens up to panoramic views of the established gardens and the inviting courtyard - a sanctuary for family moments and shared memories. Step onto the deck, where relaxation takes centre stage, providing the perfect backdrop for entertaining friends and family on weekends or a tranquil retreat after a demanding day's work. Reclaim your weekends with the courtyard oasis - no lawns to mow, just established trees

and gardens that require minimal attention. At the rear of the yard, a studio awaits, offering an ideal space for a family office. Experience a harmonious blend of history and modern living in this enchanting residence, where every corner tells a story of refined comfort and timeless allure.

Internal features:

Circa 1890 built

Four spacious bedrooms

High ceilings

Three fireplaces

Option of two living areas

Open plan living

Split system air conditioning

External features:

1,022sqm allotment

Courtyard gardens

4.3 x 2.76m storage shed

Spacious deck

Established gardens

Nearby features:

1-minute drive to Strathalbyn Football

Oval

1-minute drive to the local shopping district

3-minute drive to Strathalbyn local schools

3-minute drive to historic Strathalbyn High Street

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A canvas for your real estate dreams

Address:

14 Dunbarton Road,
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at 3.30 p.m.

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Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

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748m2

Ray White is proud to present a 1955-built, three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 748sqm allotment at 14 Dunbarton Road, Strathalbyn. An exciting opportunity awaits you in this meticulously crafted home, strategically situated in a tranquil cul-de-sac.

Upon entering, you are welcomed into the spacious lounge room, adorned with ample natural light that gracefully overlooks your front yard. Designed with your family's needs in mind, the three generously sized bedrooms and a well-appointed kitchen seamlessly combine practicality with comfort. Adjacent to the kitchen, a family laundry adds an element of functionality to your daily routine. Immerse yourself in the vast potential of the backyard, situated on a sprawling allotment. Envision an orchard of fruitful trees, a charming chook shed nestled in the back, and vibrant flower beds showcasing your favourite blooms. This outdoor haven beckons, offering you the chance to shape a retreat uniquely tailored to your taste and lifestyle. The allure doesn't end there - the backyard features a substantial shed, providing a haven for your weekend toys or a spacious

workshop for the discerning craftsman. Revel in the excitement of transforming this space into your personal realm.

Property features include:

1955 built

Three spacious bedrooms

748m2 allotment

Established gardens

Pergola

Carport under the main roof

Fully fenced yard

Large shedding

Solar

Nearby features:

1-minute drive to Woolworths

2-minute drive to local schools

2-minute drive to Strathalbyn's historic High Street

3-minute drive to Strathalbyn swimming pool

3-minute drive to Strathalbyn football oval

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Macclesfield Young at Heart members Penny Brockhouse, Cathy Megson-McAllister, and Sue Fitzharris helped organise Macclesfield's Australia Day breakfast at the town hall. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Stephen McShane, Jim Gibson and Stephen McNeilly came down from Perth to Strathalbyn to witness the Tour Down Under mayhem on January 19. Photo: Georgina McKay



Nick Leidig and Peter Reuter at the recent Survival Day event in Mount Barker. Photos: Tara Nash



David, Burt and Lorraine Applebee and Louise Evershed were ready to watch the Tour Down Under at Goolwa on January 19. Photo: Tara Nash



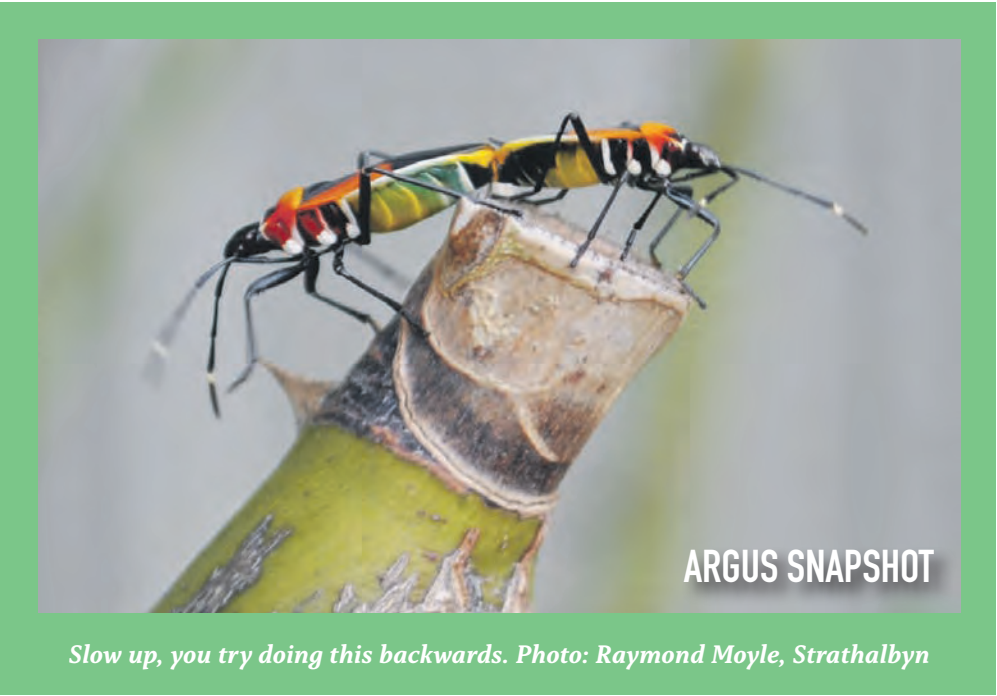
NEW ARRIVAL: Harvey Luke Green, Son of Nick Green and Tayla Harvey of Woodchester. Born at 5.18am on February 6 at Flinders Hospital, weighing 3.960g.



Kristy Iles and Lakiesha Williams manning a basket weaving stall at Mount Barker's Survival Day event on January 26.



Ali Teague, Judith Pearce and Carol Lee, of the Battunga Country Lions Club at the Macclesfield Australia Day celebrations.



Slow up, you try doing this backwards. Photo: Raymond Moyle, Strathalbyn



Russell and Robyn Colwill, of Adelaide, and Darren Mace, of Langhorne Creek, preparing to watch the Tour Down Under at Langhorne Creek last month. Photo: Deirdre Graham

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Sport

Local basketballers make history at national championships



Bella Spencer and Mia Woods won bronze at the Ivor Burge Basketball National Championships.

By Deirdre Graham

Local Strathalbyn-based basketballers Mia Woods and Bella Spencer have helped bring home a historic bronze medal for South Australia at the recent Ivor Burge National Championships.

The Ivor Burge competition is for players who have an intellectual disability, with each state having a men's and women's team.

This year's win at Ballarat was the first time the South Australian women's team had ever brought home a medal.

"Mia has been playing in it since she was 16, and they have state games and then they choose state teams to go and play at the nationals every year," Mia's mum Jane said.

"The Nationals are held at a different place every year, so Mia has been to places like Perth, Launceston, Ipswich, Geelong, Canberra... all over the place to play."

Back home, Mia plays for Langhorne Creek Purple in the women's team on Thursday nights, while Bella plays in Mount Barker in the special Olympics competition.

Mia is now 29 with many years of

basketball behind her, but Bella has only been playing for 12 months.

Basketball is now both girls' favourite sport.

They had to attend a three-day tryout competition to be selected in the squad and then attend training sessions twice a week for two hours at Wayville over seven months.

Victoria won the Gold medal at the championships, and New South Wales the silver.

South Australia beat Queensland to come away with the Bronze.

Both girls said Victoria were the toughest team to play against, with Bella summing it up by saying "we got smashed by them".

Bella also had to play while suffering from an allergic reaction due to eating gluten the night before the semi-final game.

"We thought she wouldn't play, but she didn't care, she said she was playing even if she had to go to the toilet every five minutes," Bella's mum Andrea said.

"And she did... it was not good, but it is her passion, so she just thought she was doing it, and she did."

Bella said making friendships at

the Nationals was "pretty good", and likewise Mia enjoyed making new friends, meeting new team mates and having fun on the trips.

Both are looking forward to trying to make the team next year as well, while their mums are proud of them both.

"It has been brilliant, especially with Mia being in it for so long, and this is the first time the state women's team has come away with a medal – it was so good," Jane said.

"These are girls with intellectual disabilities, and all sorts of different things can set them off.

"The girls were fantastic in supporting each other, but they also had brilliant support from the adults who went away with them.

"The support network with the coaches, the manager and Andrea – who was basically another manager – was just fantastic."

Andrea said winning a medal had made the occasion extra special for Bella too.

"I am just so proud, because she only started basketball 12 months ago, and to get a medal when you first start, and one like that, and it was so official, and I think the experience for Bella was

amazing," she said.

"I went over as a team nurse, and manager, to help with that side of things, so it was nice to be part of the actual group, and I am so very proud of Bella and Mia."

In a few weeks the team, including Mount Barker's Madi Fox, along with development squad player Emma Harvey of Hartley (who attended but was unable to play), will meet for a celebratory dinner.

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Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 15

	Strathalbyn 5/186 def Woodside 9/183	
at Callington Oval. Woodside A Grade won the toss and elected to bat..		
Woodside 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Trent Young	b: Brayden Gaiter8 25 1 0 32.00
James Bradley	b: Brayden Gaiter1 3 0 0 33.33
Brad Collins (c)	c&b: Mark Abbott14 23 2 0 60.86
Christopher Collins	c: Riley Tonkin b: Brayden Gaiter0 11 0 0 0.00
David Wescombe	b: Matthew Harris5 10 0 0 50.00
Tyson Eden	b: Lachlan Cutting29 52 3 2 55.76
Chris Baschiera	c: Steven Schofield b: Matthew Harris43 88 3 0 48.86
Sam Bradford	c: Matthew Harris b: Riley Tonkin26 31 1 1 83.87
Aaron Galvin	c: Mark Abbott b: Kane Gaiter18 18 2 0 100.00
Shane Druwitt	not out11* 13 0 1 84.61
Harrison Reid	not out3* 2 0 0 150.00
Extras 25 14WD 6NB 1LB 4B 0P Total 9 / 183 (45 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-1 James Bradley, 2-19 Trent Young, 3-27 Brad Collins, 4-27 Christopher Collins, 5-38 David Wescombe, 6-98 Tyson Eden, 7-136 Sam Bradford, 8-153 Chris Baschiera, 9-179 Aaron Galvin Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Brayden Gaiter (c) 9 1 31 3 3.44 3 1 Kane Gaiter 9 0 42 1 4.66 2 1 Mark Abbott 9 1 16 1 1.77 4 0 Matthew Harris (vc) 9 1 37 2 4.11 3 0 Lachlan Cutting 5 0 27 1 5.40 2 3 Tyson Roberts 3 0 14 0 4.66 0 0 Riley Tonkin 1 0 11 1 11.00 0 1		
Strathalbyn 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Luke Cousins	c: C. Collins b: Sam Bradford40 62 2 1 64.51
Nathan Pelle	c&b: Harrison Reid1 2 0 0 50.00
Mark Abbott	c: Tyson Eden b: Harrison Reid57 108 5 0 52.77
Steven Schofield	c: Trent Young b: Sam Bradford17 35 3 0 48.57
Kane Gaiter	b: Shane Druwitt39 33 5 0 118.18
Matthew Harris (vc)	not out19* 19 2 0 100.00
Riley Tonkin	not out2* 3 0 0 66.66
DNB: Lachlan Cutting, Brayden Gaiter (c), Ashley Medhurst, Tyson Roberts		
Extras 11 6WD 2NB 0LB 3B 0P Total 5 / 186 (43.2 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-3 Nathan Pelle, 2-82 Luke Cousins, 3-108 Steven Schofield, 4-148 Mark Abbott, 5-180 Kane Gaiter Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Harrison Reid 9 0 44 2 4.88 0 1 Aaron Galvin 9 2 22 0 2.44 2 0 Chris Baschiera 9 0 31 0 3.44 3 0 Shane Druwitt 9 0 53 1 5.88 1 1 Sam Bradford 7.2 1 33 2 4.50 0 0		

	Langhorne Creek 5/239 def Bremer Callington 6/153	
at Langhorne Creek Oval. Langhorne Creek A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.		
Langhorne Creek 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Daniel Kropp	run out: Shannon Howie74 87 6 1 85.05
Jaspa Tonkin	c&b: Jonathon Fitzgerald21 35 2 0 60.00
James Dawson	c: J. Fitzgerald b: Matthew bedson84 101 8 0 83.16
Brayden Frost	c: Jai Mcmurtrie b: Nathan Fitzgerald9 15 0 0 60.00
Brodie O'Dea (c)	b: Graydon Brand16 15 2 0 106.66
Benjamin Warren	not out11* 10 0 0 110.00
Matt Tonkin	not out12* 8 1 0 150.00
DNB: Daniel Cleggett, Bradley Clements, Caleb Howell, ben koehler		
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Bremer Callington 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Michael Heath	c: Jaspa Tonkin b: Benjamin Warren22 22 4 0 100.00
Shannon Howie	c: Daniel Cleggett b: Benjamin Warren10 11 2 0 90.90
Jonathon Fitzgerald	run out: ben koehler16 61 1 0 26.22
Graydon Brand	c: Jaspa Tonkin b: Daniel Kropp58 92 5 0 63.04
Jai Mcmurtrie	c: Bradley Clements b: Daniel Cleggett13 29 1 0 44.82
Nathan Fitzgerald	not out6* 33 1 0 18.18
Liam Kemp	c: Brayden Frost b: Jaspa Tonkin3 17 0 0 17.64
William Hyndman	not out11* 5 2 0 220.00
DNB: Matthew bedson, Alexander Durbidge (c), Leland Siebert		
Extras 14 5WD 0NB 5LB 4B 0P Total 6 / 153 (45 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-31 Michael Heath, 2-36 Shannon Howie, 3-84 Jonathon Fitzgerald, 4-117 Jai Mcmurtrie, 5-129 Graydon Brand, 6-139 Liam Kemp Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) James Dawson 6 1 22 0 3.66 0 0 Bradley Clements 5 1 17 0 3.40 2 0 Benjamin Warren 5 1 20 2 4.00 0 0 Daniel Cleggett 9 2 22 1 2.44 0 0 Brodie O'Dea (c) 4 0 11 0 2.75 0 0 Matt Tonkin 4 1 13 0 3.25 0 0 Brayden Frost 5 0 16 0 3.20 2 0 Daniel Kropp 5 1 12 1 2.40 1 0 Jaspa Tonkin 2 1 11 1 5.50 0 0		

	Lobethal 10/168 def by Nairne 6/169	
at Lobethal Oval. Nairne A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.		
Nairne 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Shane Kenney	c: Lachlan Elsworthy b: Matthew Martin24 43 3 1 55.81
Jack May	c&b: Jeremy Hackett4 12 0 0 33.33
Duncan Rogers	b: Lachlan Elsworthy18 48 1 1 37.50
Luke Timmins	c&b: Mitchell Weeks36 69 2 0 52.17
Robert Crook (c)	lbw: Sam Graeber22 45 1 0 48.88
Zac Llewellyn	not out21* 27 1 0 77.77
Chad Harrop	c: Daniel Norsworthy b: Jeremy Hackett17 21 0 1 80.95
Tom May	not out4* 5 0 0 80.00
DNB: Brodie Clarke, Caleb Walker, Nick Williams		
Extras 23 15WD 0NB 7LB 1B 0P Total 6 / 169 (45 Overs) Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Matthew Martin 9 2 33 1 3.66 8 0 Jeremy Hackett 8 2 29 2 3.62 1 0 Riley Harten 4 1 13 0 3.25 4 0 Lachlan Elsworthy 3 0 14 1 4.66 2 0 Dave Huxter 4 0 11 0 2.75 0 0 Sam Graeber 9 0 30 1 3.33 0 0 Mitchell Weeks (c) 8 3 31 1 3.87 0 0		
Lobethal 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Mitchell Weeks (c)	b: Caleb Walker4 4 0 0 100.00
Sam Martin	b: Caleb Walker0 4 0 0 0.00
Ben Matthews	c: Jack May b: Caleb Walker49 93 5 0 52.68
Jeremy Hackett	c: Luke Timmins b: Caleb Walker2 2 0 0 100.00
Lachlan Bates	c: Zac Llewellyn b: Caleb Walker6 9 0 0 66.66
Daniel Norsworthy	b: Shane Kenney57 102 2 2 55.88
Matthew Martin	c: Zac Llewellyn b: Nick Williams7 14 1 0 50.00
Sam Graeber	c: Duncan Rogers b: Chad Harrop1 6 0 0 16.66
Lachlan Elsworthy	b: Brodie Clarke20 19 1 0 105.26
Riley Harten	run out: Shane Kenney7 10 0 0 70.00
Dave Huxter	not out3* 5 0 0 60.00
Extras 12 9WD 1NB 1LB 1B 0P Total 10 / 168 (44.3 Overs) Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Caleb Walker 9 1 25 5 2.77 6 0 Tom May 9 1 33 0 3.66 0 0 Brodie Clarke 9 1 25 1 2.77 1 0 Chad Harrop 9 2 31 1 3.44 1 0 Nick Williams 5 0 32 1 6.40 0 0 Shane Kenney 3.3 0 20 1 5.71 1 1		

	Macclesfield 5/172 def by Hahndorf 10/184	
at Macclesfield Oval. Hahndorf A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.		
Hahndorf Creek 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Sam Williams	c&b: Kieran O'Connell51 68 2 3 75.00
Ben Salt	lbw: Lachlan Barrett4 4 1 0 100.00
Lachlan Huxtable (vc)	lbw: Harrison Farrelly39 104 5 0 37.50
Henry Baker	c: Rowan Voogt b: Kieran O'Connell0 3 0 0 0.00
Benjamin Montgomerie	b: Harrison Farrelly10 16 1 0 62.50
Daniel Jenner (c)	c: Kieran O'Connell b: Luke Jones8 19 0 0 42.10
Henry Hassold	b: Harrison Farrelly3 11 0 0 27.27
Dean Gore	run out: Lachlan Barrett, Rowan Voogt11 18 0 0 61.11
Ryan Trafford-Walker	c: Lachlan Barrett b: Luke Jones9 11 0 1 81.81
Bradey Judd	not out21* 21 2 1 100.00
Hudson Judd	run out: Luke Jones, Lachlan Barrett0 3 0 0 0.00
Extras 28 14WD 9NB 5LB 0B 0P Total 10 / 184 (44.5 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-5 Ben Salt, 2-92 Sam Williams, 3-92 Henry Baker, 4-112 Benjamin Montgomerie, 5-126 Lachlan Huxtable, 6-133 Daniel Jenner, 7-138 Henry Hassold, 8-153 Ryan Trafford-Walker, 9-183 Dean Gore, 10-184 Hudson Judd Bowling (O M WD NB W E R): Lachlan Barrett (vc) 8.5 1 24 1 2.71 4 0 Luke Jones 11 1 38 2 3.45 2 2 Jeremy Baldwin 2 0 25 0 12.50 0 0 Connor Moore 4 1 10 0 2.50 0 2 Joshua Lewis-Burns 5 0 31 0 6.20 0 2 Kieran O'Connell 6 1 16 2 2.66 1 1 Rowan Voogt 2 0 11 0 5.50 0 2 Harrison Farrelly 6 0 24 3 4.00 7 0		
Macclesfield 1st Innings:		
		R B 4S 6S SR
Connor Moore	lbw: Hudson Judd12 45 1 0 26.66
David Schulze	c: Sam Williams b: Ryan Trafford-Walker7 9 1 0 77.77
Lachlan Barrett (vc)	c: Ben Salt b: Ryan Trafford-Walker58 107 3 2 54.20
Thomas Filsell (c)	b: Hudson Judd0 1 0 0 0.00
Kieran O'Connell	not out55* 87 6 0 63.21
Joshua Lewis-Burns	c: Dean Gore b: Lachlan Huxtable4 3 1 0 133.33
Oliver Llewellyn	not out15* 26 1 0 57.69
DNB: Jeremy Baldwin, Harrison Farrelly, Luke Jones, Rowan Voogt		
Extras 21 8WD 8NB 4LB 1B 0P Total 5 / 172 (45 Overs) Fall of Wickets 1-14 David Schulze, 2-42 Connor Moore, 3-42 Thomas Filsell, 4-138 Lachlan Barrett, 5-143 Joshua Lewis-Burns Bowling (O M WD NB W E R): Bradey Judd 2 0 12 0 6.00 2 0 Ryan Trafford-Walker 9 2 34 2 3.77 1 2 Sam Williams 5 0 12 0 2.40 1 0 Hudson Judd 5 1 23 2 4.60 3 2 Daniel Jenner (c) 9 2 24 0 2.66 1 2 Lachlan Huxtable (vc) 9 1 32 1 3.55 0 2 Dean Gore 6 0 30 0 5.00 0 0		

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Round 15

A2 Grade	Woodside Oval.	Woodside 10/145 def Macclesfield 10/139 at Mount Torrens Oval.	Batting: Rees Williams, 57*.	D Grade
Ashbourne 0/92 def Strathalbyn 10/91 at Ashbourne Oval.	Woodside , Batting: Will Dunstall, 61.	Woodside , Batting: Darren McDonald (c), 27. Bowling: Eden Bayly, 1/18; Matthew Gauci, 1/18.	Lenswood Ranges 10/79 def by Wistow 10/181 at Lenswood Oval.	Bremer Callington 9/132 def Macclesfield 9/131 at Callington Oval.
Strathalbyn , Batting: Bradley Wyatt, 15.	Echunga , Bowling: Haydn Pocock (c), 3/31.	Macclesfield , Bowling: John Hart, 4/31.	Wistow , Batting: Flynn Samardzic, 62.	Macclesfield , Batting: Fraser Long, 26.
Ashbourne , Bowling: Shane Bakridi (c), 3/13. Batting: Adam Wright, 73*.		Batting: Timothy Baldwin, 45.	Bowling: Clinton Smith, 4/14.	Bremer Callington , Bowling: Dillon Milloy, 3/23. Batting: Dillon Milloy, 43.
Nairne 10/192 def by Lenswood Ranges 10/201 at Nairne Oval.	Hahndorf 2/85 def Langhorne Creek Black at Hahndorf Oval.	Strathalbyn 4/145 def by Ashbourne 3/149 at Eastern Fleurieu School Strathalbyn Campus Ovals.	Lenswood Ranges , Bowling: Isaac	Mount Barker 10/110 def by Woodside 1/122 at Mount Barker Showgrounds.
Lenswood Ranges , Batting: Jack Druwitt, 89. Bowling: Jude Lane, 4/23.	Langhorne Creek Black , Batting: Anthony Tonkin, 37. Bowling: James Tonkin, 1/20.	Strathalbyn , Batting: no batters selected. Bowling: no bowlers selected.	Meerkin, 3/36. Batting: Jack Rosenthal, 13*;	Woodside , Batting: Jordan Molier, 24*.
Nairne , Bowling: Ryan Williams (c), 4/29. Batting: Nick Melvin, 53.	Hahndorf , Bowling: Paul Allegretto, 4/7. Batting: Dennis Raymond, 41*.	Ashbourne , Bowling: Banjo Owen-Randall, 2/28. Batting: Anthony Farrugia, 71.	Jack Stafford, 13.	Bowling: Craig Medlow (c), 4/10.
Mount Barker 7/104 def Lobethal 10/101 at Summit Sport & Recreation Park.	Langhorne Creek Gold 4/184 def by Mount Barker 7/185 at Milang Oval.	Echunga 7/109 def by Nairne 2/113 at Echunga Oval.	Woodside 9/142 def by Lobethal 2/240 at Woodside Oval.	Mount Barker , Bowling: Adam Brinkmann, 1/12. Batting: Troy Raymond, 31.
Lobethal , Batting: Blake Shaw (c), 33. Bowling: Joshua Martin, 3/7.	Langhorne Creek Gold , Batting: Jagga Kotz (vc), 79*. Bowling: Jayden Michelmores (c), 2/16.	Echunga , Batting: Brad Caust, 34. Bowling: Matthew Kennedy, 1/17.	Lobethal , Batting: Michael Hill (vc), 103.	Nairne 4/148 def Langhorne Creek 10/143 at Nairne Oval.
Mount Barker , Bowling: Matthew Hall, 5/12. Batting: Bradley Horsell, 35.	Mount Barker , Bowling: Mark Vogt, 2/34. Batting: Chris Lange, 61.	Nairne , Bowling: Seth Hartland, 5/15.	Bowling: Oscar Loffler, 4/37.	Langhorne Creek , Batting: Christopher Nutt, 57. Bowling: Ben Moore, 1/23; Toby Phillips, 1/23.
Woodside 6/175 def Echunga 7/132 at			Woodside , Bowling: Randell Hodgkinson,	Nairne , Bowling: Bob Hallett, 4/18. Batting: Jack Whelan, 48.
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Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade, Twenty20 - Semi Finals

A Grade

Woodside 8/130 def by Langhorne Creek Gold 6/161 at Woodside Oval.

Langhorne Creek Gold, Batting: Daniel Kropp, 75. Bowling: Adam Clements, 2/17.

Woodside, Bowling: Shane Druwitt, 2/37. Batting: Shane Druwitt, 23*.

Lobethal 10/92 def by Nairne 4/132 at Lobethal Oval.

Nairne, Batting: Corey Kelly, 47. Bowling: Chad Harrop, 4/10.

Lobethal, Bowling: Matthew Martin, 2/14. Batting: Lachlan Bates, 24.

A&EHCA - Ladder

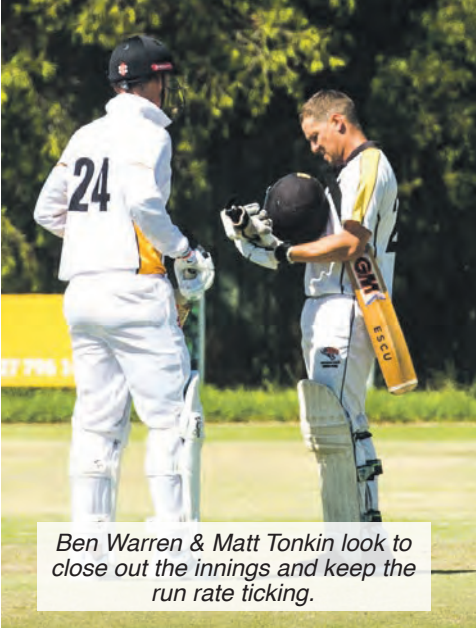
A Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
Lobethal	14	50.0	12	1	0	1	0
L Creek	15	48.0	11	2	0	2	0
Strathalbyn	15	38.0	9	5	0	1	0
Nairne	14	38.0	9	4	0	1	0
Macclesfield	15	22.0	5	9	0	1	0
Woodside	15	20.0	4	9	0	2	0
Hahndorf	15	14.0	3	11	0	1	0
B/Callington	15	6.0	1	13	0	1	0

A2 Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
Nairne	13	30.0	7	5	0	1	2
Woodside	12	30.0	7	4	0	1	3
Wistow	12	30.0	7	4	0	1	3
Mount Barker	12	28.0	6	4	0	2	3
L Ranges	13	28.0	6	5	0	2	2
Lobethal	13	26.0	6	6	0	1	2
Ashbourne	12	26.0	6	5	0	1	3
Strathalbyn	12	16.0	3	7	0	2	3
Echunga	13	10.0	2	10	0	1	2

B Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
Hahndorf	14	38.0	8	3	1	2	1
L Creek Black	14	38.0	9	4	0	1	1
L Creek Gold	14	36.0	8	4	0	2	1
Woodside	14	26.0	5	6	1	2	1
Mount Barker	14	16.0	3	9	0	2	1
Macclesfield	14	14.0	3	10	0	1	1

C Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
Wistow	12	42.0	10	1	0	1	3
Ashbourne	13	38.0	9	2	0	1	2
Nairne	12	34.0	8	3	0	1	3
Lobethal	13	30.0	7	5	0	1	2
L Ranges	12	22.0	5	6	0	1	3
Strathalbyn	13	20.0	5	8	0	0	2
Woodside	12	14.0	3	8	0	1	3
Echunga	13	14.0	3	9	0	1	2
Hahndorf	12	10.0	2	9	0	1	3

D Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
Nairne	14	50.0	12	1	0	1	1
Macclesfield	14	38.0	9	4	0	1	1
B/Callington	14	34.0	8	5	0	1	1
L Creek	14	22.0	5	7	0	1	1
Woodside	14	22.0	5	8	0	1	1
Mount Barker	14	2.0	0	13	0	1	1



Tigers march into ninth T20 Grand Final in 10 years

Sixth seed Langhorne Creek swept past second seed Woodside in the Semi-Final at Woodside last Thursday night by 31 runs.

Langhorne Creek had a change of luck at the toss and won the flip of the coin, and elected to bat first in fantastic conditions at Woodside Oval.

Dan Kropp continued his good form in the shorter format, as he took to the Woodside bowlers early to get the Tigers off to a flyer.

Adam Clements fell for a duck to the bowling of Sam Bradford, with James Dawson joining Kropp in a partnership that yielded 63 runs.

Dawson went trying to push the run rate up to the short boundary when he was dismissed for 27 to Glenelg B Grade district player Kelly Angove.

Brayden Frost came and went, caught behind to the marquee Chris Beaty from Adelaide University for two.

Former A Grade Captain Ben Warren joined Dan Kropp as they set about building a formidable total,

as Kropp brought up his half century with a towering six over mid-wicket.

Beaty continued to bowl economically with off pace bowling, but Kropp and Warren found the boundary regularly from the other end, with Warren chalking up 40 from just 21 balls.

Kropp was dismissed in the 19th over for 75 with five sixes and five boundaries in a brilliant knock, with the Tigers mustering 61 runs in the last five overs, despite a maiden from Nick Johns Junior in between, to post a formidable 161.

Woodside were off to an ordinary start when star veteran Wescombe was out for a duck to the bowling of Adam Clements.

Clements then knocked over Trent Young for five, and the Warriors were under pressure at 2/16 from four overs.

Some sloppy fielding, including dropped catches to Troy Blackwell and Daniel Evans, ensured the Warriors stayed in the game early, with the left-

handed Beaty striking the ball well in his 17 from 13 balls.

His tenure at the crease came to an end when he was run out by Darcy Paech in a mix-up with Baschiera to put a dent in the Warriors' hopes.

James Bradley and Baschiera hung around, but couldn't find the needed boundaries, as the run rate started to head upwards of 10 runs per over.

Dawson and Brad Clements removed the incumbents before some late striking from Eden and Shane Druwitt posted a respectable 8/130 from 20 overs for the Warriors, but it wasn't enough.

After an early loss to Bremer/Callington in the minor rounds, the Tigers will head to a remarkable ninth T20 Grand Final in 10 years when they take on Nairne at the Mount Barker Summit on Friday night at 6.30pm in a replay from last year's Grand Final.

The Tigers will be hoping to secure a seventh title, while Nairne will be keen to attain their second.

Langhorne Creek Cricket Club

Kropp and Dawson punish Cobras attack

Dan Kropp and James Dawson continued their good form for the Tigers, helping them to an 86-run victory at Langhorne Creek on Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers won the toss and elected to bat on a fantastic wicket for batting and a beautiful day to go with it.

Kropp was in the groove early, hitting three boundaries in the first three overs as he looked to attack the fast bowling of Nathan Fitzgerald.

The off spin of John Fitzgerald was on target, but not overly threatening on the batting paradise.

He controlled the Len Potts' end with some economical overs early to keep the Tigers in check.

Jaspa Tonkin was caught and bowled to a sharp catch by Fitzgerald to see the Tigers at 1/43 from 14 overs.

The spin of McMurtrie and then Shannon Howie kept the Tigers guessing, with Dawson looking solid, but unable to turn the strike over regularly, with some tight fields set from the Cobras.

The Tigers were in a good position at drinks at 1/85 from 23 overs.

Cobras' skipper Alex Durbridge went down in the 33rd over with a nasty knee injury, delaying the

game for 30 minutes, with the arrival of an ambulance stopping play.

Kropp looked destined for his second century against the Cobras before he was run out by a direct hit by Howie at mid-off with six boundaries and a six in his 74.

The message came out from skipper O'Dea to lift the tempo and Dawson did just that, playing shots all around the wicket, as he accelerated the scoring with some lovely shots down the ground.

Frost came and went after a short ball barrage from Nathan Fitzgerald before Dawson was caught at deep midwicket for 84 with eight boundaries.

O'Dea fell to the bowling of Brand trying to hit out, as south paws Ben Warren and Matt Tonkin guided the Tigers through to 5/239 from 40 overs.

Bremer/Callington were batting one short without the usual opener in Durbridge, with Michael Heath and Shannon Howie sent out first.

Heath looked stylish as he took 11 from the first over from Dawson, and then another seven from the other end from Brad Clements, and it was 0/18 from the first two.

Howie looked aggressive from ball, along with

Heath, before Ben Warren removed the pair in two overs to see the Cobras stalled at 2/36.

Former Hawk Grayden Brand sunk the anchor with Johnny Fitzgerald, as the runs dried up, with the two seasoned Cobras looking to bat time.

Fitzgerald was eventually run out with a direct hit by Benny Koehler, with Fitzgerald not overly happy with the umpires call, but the replay on the frog box showed umpire McEvoy was indeed correct.

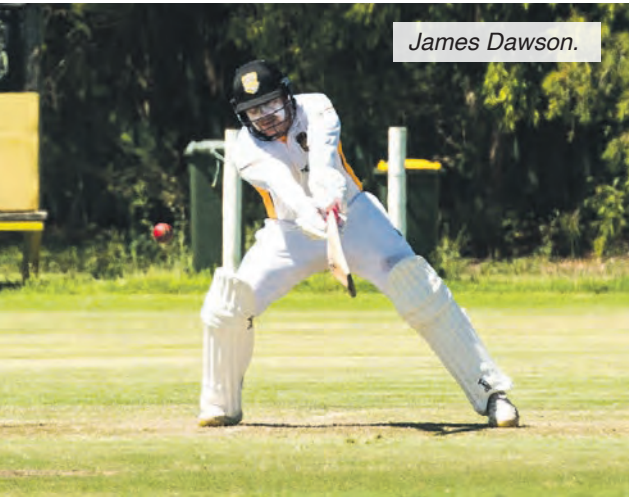
Former Tiger McMurtrie tried to lift the run rate before he fell to Cleggett for 13, as Brand brought up another half century against the Tigers attack.

Brand eventually fell to the fast bowling of Kropp to a sharp catch by the keeper Jaspa Tonkin.

O'Dea threw the ball around, and Jaspa Tonkin shed the gloves and picked up his first A Grade wicket, as the Cobras limped to 6/153 from 45 overs to fall short by 86 runs.

Langhorne Creek are still in the hunt for a top spot finish, with Lobethal going down to the third-placed Nairne, while the Cobras are all but certain to finish bottom of the ladder, with Hahndorf defeating Macclesfield.

A Grade - Langhorne Creek v Bremer Callington



Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

Another week and more great progress has been made on the new centre wicket square at Strathalbyn.

By the time this goes to print the turf for the new wicket block itself will have been laid and the surrounding turf replaced.

The team at Luke Cousins Turf Services are doing a great job of delivering the project.

A well-attended all club family barbecue was conducted Saturday night at the oval with vouchers awarded across all the junior and senior teams.

The club also hosted the Southern District Stingrays U14 squad at the Strathalbyn nets on Monday night which was fantastic, especially with two of our own U14 players being members of the Stingrays squad.

A Grade

The A Grade headed out to Callington again on Saturday, this time to #2 oval to host Woodside with the Warriors electing to bat first.

It looked to be a bad choice with the score at 5/38 early on before a 60-run 6th wicket stand steadied the innings.

Woodside eventually pushing on to 9/183.

Skipper Brayden Gaiter went past 40 scalps for the season with 3/31 while Harris picked up 2/37.

In reply the Stallions lost Pelle early before an 81-run stand between Cousins and Abbott got the chase back on track.

While the chase went deep, the Stallions always appeared in control, passing the Warriors total for the loss of 5 wickets in the 44th over. Abbott with 57, Cousins 40 and Kane Gaiter 39 he key run scorers

A2 Grade

The A2s headed to Ashbourne missing several players but this provided opportunities for others.

After winning the toss and batting, Cutting went early before a few handy partnerships had the Stallions at 3/54 after 14 overs.

Unfortunately, this collapsed to 6/64 at drinks before a returning Oliver and Hider added 22 for the 7th wicket.

The last few wickets were wrapped up quickly with the Stallions dismissed for 91 in the 30th over.

Oliver with 20 and Wyatt 15 were the best with the bat.

The Bulls opening batter Adam Wright then proceeded to smash the bowlers to all parts to see the total reached on the final ball of the 10th over.

Wright hit 12 x fours and 3 x sixes on his way to a rapid fire 73 not out.

C Grade

The C Grade side also tackled Ashbourne at EFS HS and won the toss and batted. At 4/54 after 19 overs the innings was teetering before Kuchel and Riley Brook combined to add an unbeaten 91 for the 5th wicket to see 4/145 posted.

Brook with 45* and Kuchel 43* combined for an important partnership.

While looking like a slightly under par total the Stallions secured an early breakthrough courtesy of Stevenson to have the Bulls at 1/21 after 8 overs.

The visitors then recovered through a 42-run 2nd wicket stand followed by another 60-run stand for the 3rd wicket and the score was 3/123 after 25 overs.

The Stallions dug deep and took the game to the 32nd over before the total was reached for the loss of three wickets.

Stevenson, Harvey and Humphrys with a scalp each.

U16

In the U16s at the Summit last Saturday morning the Stallions were once again up against Mt Barker/Langhorne Creek after the two sides clashed in a T20 on Wednesday night.

The Stallions bowled first and started well with the Burras/Creek at 2/13 early on.

A couple of handy partnerships pushed the score to 6/143 before Halling was introduced and grabbed 3/.

The Burras/Creek were all out for 145. The Stallions then lost two early wickets late in the day to be 2/21 at stumps.

Burras/Creek 145 (J Halling 3/0) vs Strathalbyn 2/21 (C Berden 8*; J Halling 6*).

U16 T20

Wednesday evening Round Three of the U16 T20 competition was played at Langhorne Creek with the Stallions looking to register their first win of the T20 campaign.

The Creek/Burras batted first and were soon in trouble at 3/7 with Berden and Heinrich securing the early breakthroughs with the new ball.

From here the Stallions bowlers did a good job to control the runs and secure regular wickets, limiting the hosts to 7/100 from their 20 overs.

U14 player Ben Greaves was once again stepping up and grabbing wickets, this time finishing with 2/2 (2).

In reply the Stallions started shakily, falling to 4/33 early before a vital half century stand between Wheaton and Bailee Ruffell steadied the run chase.

The Stallions eventually passed the total in the 17th over for the loss of 6 wickets.

Another U14 player in Archie Wheaton was the star with the bat with an unbeaten 47 while Ruffell contributed a crucial knock of 20.

Langhorne Creek/Mt Barker 7/100 (B Greaves 2/2; C Berden 2/3; T Heinrich 1/4; J Shute 1/10; N Wiese 1/11) def. by Strath 6/102 (A Wheaton 47*; B Ruffell 20; C Berden 11).

U14

In the U14s match the Stallions headed down to Langhorne Creek for a 'home' match to tackle the top-placed Tigers.

After winning the toss and batting things were tracking along nicely at 0/43 after 10 overs, but they then lost both openers in quick succession.

From here the Stallions were well contained by the Creek bowlers with the score finishing on 7/119 after the allotted 40 overs.

Wheaton with 31 was again looking in good touch while Jackson Smith finished on 16 retired not out and Elisha Thiele was next best with 12.

Some tight bowling will be required by the Stallions on day 2 next week to keep their season alive.

Strathalbyn 7/119 (A Wheaton 31; J Smith 16 retired not out; E Thiele 12; T Cousins 8*) vs. Langhorne Creek

U12

The U12s headed up to Mount Barker on Friday night looking to bounce back from last week's under par total with the bat.

The lads were sent into bat and did a great job to compile 3/89 with all batters occupying the crease well and playing their shots.

Levi Lipschinski and Tyrian Cousins hit 17 and 16 not out respectively, while Connor Parsons in his final game chipped in with a handy 9 not out.

Kodi Johnson defying the Burras for 29 deliveries in his unbeaten knock.

The defence of the total started in great fashion with Levi and Kodi Johnson both removing middle peg in their first overs to have the Burras 2/7.

Kodi would strike again in his second over with another clean bowled and Cousins took a nice caught behind off Levi to have the score 4/50 after 10 overs.

A couple of handy knocks then helped to elevate the Burras to 6/125, Connor with a direct hit run out on the last ball of the match in a fitting finale.

Best of luck to Connor who is relocating to Adelaide. It has been great having you at the club and we have really loved your enthusiasm and passion for the game!

U10

Friday night our under 10's hosted Meadows on Strathalbyn oval. Charlie Sherriff was our captain and he won the bat flip and we bowled first.

With 13 kids each side we played 22 overs each so everyone got a good even turn.

Our bowling and fielding was outstanding, easily our best performance so far this season and it was great to see the team field cleanly, take catches and use our voice to identify the best end to throw.

As a result, we executed 5 run outs with 4 being direct hits. The kids were up and about and this helped our bowling too as we only sent down 12 wides and 8 no balls.

Charlie picked up 2 wickets, with Erica and Henry taking 1 wicket each.

Everyone bowled well hitting good lines and challenging the stumps.

Our batting innings started off steady and patiently as Samuel and Noah both contributed 5 each without loss.

Connor looked solid playing straight also making 5 and James Harrip hit a hard boundary making 6.

Captain Charlie (6) partnered Henry (18) and they had an excellent partnership of 24 with 5 hits to the fence.

Wolf in excellent form since Christmas again batted well for 17 hitting another 6 this week with James Choat playing a great support role with 3.

Erica (1) and Izabella (5) kept out some good bowling in a steady partnership.

Positive aggressive running between the wickets saw the girls run out twice but the intent was impressive.

Flynn, Mia and Dayne closed out our innings with a combination of 14 runs.

Mia picked gaps well with 4, Flynn was very patient making 1 and Dayne hit two boundaries making 9.

Thanks Haydn and Meadows for a great game of cricket in perfect conditions.

Both sides played well and had a great time.

Final scores Strathalbyn 10/106 (adjusted to 142) v Meadows 9/69 (adjusted to 109).

U12 Girls

A great evening at Mount Barker Summit Wednesday for the club with the Fillies returning to the field in the U12 Upper Fleurieu Strikers Girls Cricket League.

It was extremely disappointing when we were unable to continue with the 16&U Fillies program this season but to see eight new girls take to the field with enthusiasm and energy was fantastic.

The girls had a great time at last week's Lightning Carnival with lots of comradery and support on display despite many of the girls only meeting each other for the first time on the night.

The season officially kicked off this week with the Filles tackling Bridgewater at Bridgewater on Wednesday evening.

A new look Fillies kit is also on its way thanks to ACE Merch & Apparel and it looks great.

Juniors - Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek



Ben Greaves.



Sam Tonkin.



Strathalbyn get around young Stallion Ben Greaves after claiming a wicket.



James Schute.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Eastern Falcons - Round 14

On Sunday, February 11, the Eastern Falcons travelled to Hope Valley in the heat for Round 14 of the ATCA women's second grade competition.

Hope Valley won the toss, and chose to bat in the tough conditions.

Things were looking up for Hope Valley, until Jacinta Coulter came into the bowling attack with two wickets in her first over.

She finished her overs, 3/7, proving herself worthy of player of the match.

Natalie Frahn, Rebecca Hull, and

Holly Paech all helped out, collecting one wicket each.

Hope Valley batted out their innings, with A Dorsey making 24* and P Whitbread making 14*, and altogether Hope Valley was 6/77.

This proved a hard score for the Falcons to chase, being all out for 59, with great efforts from Hull with 13 runs, and Emily Roberts who top-scored with 21.

The Falcons play on Sunday, February 18, at the Summit Sport and Recreation Park against Reynella at 1.00pm.



U12 Fillies.

Juniors - Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek



Ben Greaves.



Sam Tonkin.



Stallions get around Jeremy Halling as his finishes his over on track for a hat-trick and 3 wickets for 0 runs off 2 overs.



Kayden Spinks gets bowled.



Noah Wiese.



Jo Moore doing the glove work.

C Grade - Strathalbyn v Ashbourne



Chris Humphries.




Andrew Kuchel.




Riley Brook.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Great Southern Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 11



Victor Harbor 10/99 def by Myponga-Selicks 6/101
at Victor Harbor Oval.
Victor Harbor A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Victor Harbor 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Bailey Martin	c: ?	b: Ryan Haverty	1	25	0	0	4.00
Harrison Medlen	b: Vince Nizzola		3	20	0	0	15.00
Joshua Boyko (c)	c: ?	b: Michael Tomlinson	11	50	1	0	22.00
Lachlan Hywood	b: Vince Nizzola		9	16	2	0	56.25
Corey Finlayson	c: ?	b: Matthew Franceschini	15	40	3	0	37.50
Timothy Watson	not out		29*	54	3	0	53.70
Jeff Cook	c: ?	b: Michael Tomlinson	0	2	0	0	0.00
Harrison Fox	c: Ryan Haverty	b: Matthew Franceschini	1	4	0	0	25.00
Kenneth Sumner	c: ?	b: Michael Tomlinson	5	10	1	0	50.00
Patrick Sroka	lbw: Vince Nizzola		5	30	0	0	16.66
Sean medlen	c: ?	b: Ryan Haverty	9	24	1	0	37.50

DNB: thomas carthew


Extras 11 3WD 3NB 3LB 2B 0P **Total** 10 / 99 (45.5 Overs) **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Vince Nizzola 17 6 35 3 2.05 0 0 0 Ryan Haverty 11.5 4 21 2 1.77 0 1 Private player 4 0 10 0 2.50 3 2 Matthew Franceschini 5 1 15 2 3.00 0 0 Michael Tomlinson 8 1 13 3 1.62 0 0

Myponga-Selicks 1st Innings:


			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Sean Haverty (c)	b: Lachlan Hywood		0	2	0	0	0.00
Kobe Dooley	c: C. Finlayson	b: L. Hywood	1	17	0	0	5.88
Michael Tomlinson	c: Harrison Fox	b: Kenneth Sumner	3	11	0	0	27.27
Ryan Haverty	not out		29*	126	0	0	23.01
Matthew Franceschini	c: Corey Finlayson	b: Harrison Medlen	6	25	0	0	24.00
Fill-in	run out: S. medlen, Corey Finlayson		36	39	3	1	92.30
Bradley Hill	b: Sean medlen		5	35	0	0	14.28
Dylan Lane	not out		12*	15	0	0	80.00

DNB: Shaun Hutchinson, Fill-in, Scott McMahon, Vince Nizzola, Cam Turner

Extras 9 1WD 1NB 1LB 6B 0P **Total** 6 / 101 (45 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-0 Sean Haverty, 2-5 Kobe Dooley, 3-7 Michael Tomlinson, 4-23 Matthew Franceschini, 5-77 Bradley Hill, 6-83 Player **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Lachlan Hywood 11 2 16 2 1.45 1 0 Kenneth Sumner 10 5 7 1 0.70 0 0 Harrison Medlen 11 3 35 1 3.18 0 1 Patrick Sroka 4 0 11 0 2.75 0 0 Sean medlen 9 1 25 1 2.77 0 0



Goolwa 4/98 def Willunga 10/94
at Goolwa Oval.
Willunga A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Willunga 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Luke Harding (c)	c: Jack Ward	b: Jayden Crees	0	0	0	0	0
Wade McKay	lbw: Josh Jones		12	0	0	0	0
Chad Franceschini	c: Fred Nissen	b: Josh Jones	8	0	0	0	0
Shaun Anderson	c: Victor Robertson	b: James Lawrence	23	0	0	0	0
Simon Roberts	c: Samuel Carlyle	b: Jayden Crees	12	0	0	0	0
Rory Hanson	c: Fred Nissen	b: James Lawrence	11	0	0	0	0
Jarrad Ross	c: Jack Ward	b: Jayden Crees	1	0	0	0	0
Sean Mcivor	c: Victor Robertson	b: James Lawrence	13	0	0	0	0
Finlay Seers	b: Josh Jones		4	0	0	0	0
Rhys Allard	b: Josh Jones		7	0	0	0	0
Daniel Hockham	not out		0*	0	0	0	0

DNB: Private player, Jasper Raftery


Extras 3 2WD 1NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 10 / 94 (57 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-0 Luke Harding, 2-17 Chad Franceschini, 3-26 Wade McKay, 4-50 Simon Roberts, 5-62 Shaun Anderson, 6-63 Jarrad Ross, 7-71 Rory Hanson, 8-86 Finlay Seers, 9-92 Sean Mcivor, 10-94 Rhys Allard **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Jayden Crees 25 12 47 3 1.88 - - Josh Jones 23 2 26 4 1.13 - - James Lawrence 10 2 21 3 2.10 - -

Goolwa 1st Innings:


			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Samuel Carlyle (c)	b: Simon Roberts		5	0	0	0	0
Jack Ward	c: Daniel Hockham	b: Simon Roberts	8	0	0	0	0
Fred Nissen	c: Daniel Hockham	b: Finlay Seers	12	0	0	0	0
Victor Robertson	not out		29*	0	0	0	0
Andy Evans	b: Luke Harding		13	0	0	0	0
Luke Giddings	not out		9*	0	0	0	0

DNB: Thomas Carter, Shaun Burger, Jayden Crees, Josh Jones, James Lawrence, Brody Vincent, Kingsley Vincent

Extras 22 11WD 3NB 4LB 4B 0P **Total** 4 / 98 (58 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-14 Samuel Carlyle, 2-30 Fred Nissen, 3-30 Jack Ward, 4-75 Andy Evans **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Sean Mcivor 5 2 10 0 2.00 - - Simon Roberts 24 14 26 2 1.08 - - Finlay Seers 10 3 23 1 2.30 - - Daniel Hockham 3 1 11 0 3.66 - - Private player 6 1 14 0 2.33 - - Luke Harding (c) 6 3 6 1 1.00 - -



Port Elliot 10/196 def by Noarlunga 4/198
at Port Elliot Oval.
Port Elliot won the toss and elected to bat



Port Elliot 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Ethan Spriggs	c: Mason Parry	b: Travis Bronstein	38	127	1	0	29.92
Tyson Somerfield	c: Matthew Spaan	b: Chad Parrish	2	5	0	0	40.00
Brayden Arbon	b: Travis Bronstein		25	76	1	0	32.89
Joel Harris	run out		61	110	4	0	55.45
Scott Hannam	c: Jason Scarff	b: Cameron Bullard	7	22	0	0	31.81
Ben Griffiths	run out		8	18	0	0	44.44
Tyson Levy	c: ?	b: Cameron Bullard	6	8	1	0	75.00
Liam Harris	c: Chad Parrish	b: Jason Scarff	5	12	0	0	41.66
Josh Andrewartha	b: Jason Scarff		9	20	0	0	45.00
Benjamin Martin	c: ?	b: Jason Scarff	2	5	0	0	40.00
Simon Donaldson	not out		14*	17	0	1	82.35

DNB: Harrison Grenfell, Hayden Gordge


Extras 19 3WD 3NB 10LB 3B 0P **Total** 10 / 196 (70 Overs) **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Chad Parrish (c) 11 2 32 1 2.90 0 1 Jason Scarff 17 6 33 3 1.94 2 0 Cameron Bullard 21 3 53 2 2.52 1 1 Travis Bronstein 11 3 37 2 3.36 0 0 Vincent Wright 7 3 16 0 2.28 0 0 Fletcher Harding 3 0 12 0 4.00 0 1

Noarlunga 1st Innings:


			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Cameron Bullard	c: Tyson Levy	b: Scott Hannam	125	132	17	1	94.69
Travis Bronstein	lbw: Harrison Grenfell		39	113	1	0	34.51
Jason Scarff	not out		12*	47	0	0	25.53
Mason Parry	c: Joel Harris	b: Scott Hannam	1	8	0	0	12.50
Matthew Spaan	c: Tyson Levy	b: Harrison Grenfell	4	28	0	0	14.28
David Scarff	not out		10*	16	0	0	62.50

DNB: Jonathan Bousfield, Fletcher Harding, Chad Parrish (c), Zander Trezise, Anthony Tucker, Vincent Wright

Extras 7 3WD 3NB 0LB 1B 0P **Total** 4 / 198 (57.2 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-166 Cameron Bullard, 2-168 Travis Bronstein, 3-169 Mason Parry, 4-179 Matthew Spaan **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Simon Donaldson 10 2 59 0 5.90 0 0 Benjamin Martin 4 0 26 0 6.50 0 0 Ben Griffiths 12 1 41 0 3.41 0 1 Harrison Grenfell 13 3 29 2 2.23 2 1 Josh Andrewartha 6 2 19 0 3.16 0 0 Ethan Spriggs 3 0 9 0 3.00 0 1 Scott Hannam (vc) 9 2 3 14 2 1.50 1 0



Yankalilla 10/193 def Mt Compass 10/150
at Yankalilla Oval.
Mt Compass A Grade won the toss and elected to bowl.



Yankalilla 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Aaron Smith	b: Joshua Dalitz		2	0	0	0	0
Travis Bartlett	b: Joshua Dalitz		79	0	12	0	0
Luke Bartlett	c: Joshua Murfitt	b: Joshua Dalitz	10	0	1	0	0
Lachlan Whittlesea (c)	lbw: Nilanga somal W Fernando		9	0	0	0	0
Douglas Jones	c: Aaron Dalitz	b: Joel Webber	0	0	0	0	0
Joseph Tyllis	st: Joshua Murfitt	b: Joel Webber	32	0	2	3	0
Chris Clark	c: Asher Jacobs	b: Aaron Dalitz	19	0	3	1	0
Geoffrey Rosser	lbw: Joshua Dalitz		0	0	0	0	0
James Kerin	c: N. Fernando	b: Ethan Anderson	14	0	3	0	0
Scott Wilson	not out		6*	0	0	0	0
Ashley Madden	b: Joshua Dalitz		7	0	1	0	0

DNB: Fill-in

Extras 15 2WD 7NB 3LB 3B 0P **Total** 10 / 193 (51.2 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-3 Aaron Smith, 2-23 Luke Bartlett, 3-34 Lachlan Whittlesea, 4-35 Douglas Jones, 5-95 Joseph Tyllis, 6-163 Travis Bartlett, 7-163 Geoffrey Rosser, 8-169 Chris Clark, 9-179 James Kerin, 10-193 Ashley Madden **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Aaron Dalitz (c) 10 4 22 1 2.20 1 1 Joshua Dalitz 14 2 5 20 5 1.39 - 1 Nilanga somal W Fernando 7 1 33 1 4.71 1 - Joel Webber 7 2 27 2 3.85 - - ethan anderson 9 0 55 1 6.11 - 4 Manjula Fernando 3 0 22 0 7.33 - 1 Matthew East 1 0 8 0 8.00 - -


Mt Compass 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Paul Barrett	c: ?	b: Scott Wilson	30	0	2	0	0
James Colley	lbw: Joseph Tyllis		15	0	1	0	0
Joshua Murfitt	c: Luke Bartlett	b: Fill-in	9	0	2	0	0
Matthew East	c: ?	b: James Kerin	37	0	3	1	0
Jamarley Daley	c: ?	b: Chris Clark	12	0	2	0	0
ethan anderson	c: ?	b: Chris Clark	4	0	1	0	0
Joshua Dalitz	c: Ashley Madden	b: Aaron Smith	13	0	0	0	0
Joel Webber	b: Scott Wilson		0	0	0	0	0
Aaron Dalitz (c)	b: Scott Wilson		0	0	0	0	0
Nilanga somal W Fernando	lbw: Aaron Smith		0	0	0	0	0
Manjula Fernando	not out		14*	0	3	0	0

DNB: Asher Jacobs

Extras 16 2WD 5NB 6LB 3B 0P **Total** 10 / 150 (71.1 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-26 James Colley, 2-42 Joshua Murfitt, 3-87 Matthew East, 4-100 Jamarley Daley, 5-107 ethan anderson, 6-125 Paul Barrett, 7-125 Joel Webber, 8-125 Aaron Dalitz, 9-148 Joshua Dalitz, 10-150 Nilanga somal W Fernando **Bowling (O M WD NB W E R)** Ashley Madden 5 1 10 0 2.00 - - Aaron Smith 22 1 10 20 2 0.90 - - Chris Clark 7 0 21 2 3.00 - - Joseph Tyllis 2 0 8 1 4.00 - - James Kerin 8 1 28 1 3.50 - - Luke Bartlett 2 0 3 0 1.50 - - Scott Wilson 13 8 17 3 1.30 - - Lachlan Whittlesea (c) 3 0 12 0 4.00 - - Fill-in 9 1 22 1 2.44 0 -


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Encounter Bay 10/225 def McLaren Districts 9/94 & 9/54

at Encounter Bay Oval.

Encounter Bay A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.



Encounter Bay 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Blake Bailey (c)	run out: Justin Twartz		4	33	0	0	12.12
Dennis Rice	c: Luke Goodieson	b: Jett Holberton	0	12	0	0	0.00
Sam Hoffmann	run out		80	128	7	3	62.50
Luke Duffill	lbw: Jett Holberton		37	101	3	0	36.63
Cameron Lintern	lbw: George Beard		54	59	7	1	91.52
Jake Austin	lbw: Jim Ryan		12	37	1	0	32.43
Max Longhurst	b: Jim Ryan		0	3	0	0	0.00
Luke Crichton	lbw: Jim Ryan		0	1	0	0	0.00
Zachari Thompson	c: Jett Holberton	b: Jim Ryan	8	18	1	0	44.44
Zane Garrett	not out		2*	13	0	0	15.38
Kieran Garrett	c: Stephen Nairn	b: George Beard	7	11	1	0	63.63
DNB: Jason Parry, Matthew Overall							

Extras 21 4WD 3NB 1LB 13B 0P Total 10 / 225 (69.2 Overs)

Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Jim Ryan 16 5 34 4 2.12 1 1 Jett Holberton 20 4 46 2 2.30 2 0 Keith Schofield 5 0 24 0 4.80 0 0 Michael Schofield 9 4 21 0 2.33 0 0 George Beard 6.2 1 43 2 6.78 0 0 Stephen Nairn 6 0 22 0 3.66 1 0 Michael Genockey 5 1 13 0 2.60 0 0 William Dyer 2 0 8 0 4.00 0 2

McLaren Districts 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Stephen Nairn	b: Luke Crichton		21	18	4	0	116.66
Justin Twartz (vc)	c: Matthew Overall	b: Luke Crichton	0	7	0	0	0.00
Jim Ryan	c: ?	b: Matthew Overall	40	62	3	0	64.51
Luke Goodieson (c)	lbw: Luke Crichton		0	1	0	0	0.00
Lachlan Cooper	c: Matthew Overall	b: Luke Crichton	0	3	0	0	0.00
George Beard	c: ?	b: Luke Crichton	5	18	0	0	27.77
Michael Genockey	c: ?	b: Matthew Overall	8	43	0	0	18.60
Keith Schofield	not out		3*	17	0	0	17.64
Jett Holberton	b: Kieran Garrett		9	6	1	0	150.00
William Dyer	b: Kieran Garrett		5	16	0	0	31.25
DNB: Roy Graham, Michael Schofield							

Extras 3 0WD 0NB 2LB 1B 0P Total 9 / 94 (31.5 Overs)

Fall of Wickets 1-12 Justin Twartz, 2-25 Stephen Nairn, 3-25 Luke Goodieson, 4-25 Lachlan Cooper, 5-33 George Beard, 6-74 Michael Genockey, 7-77 Jim Ryan, 8-88 Jett Holberton, 9-94 William Dyer

Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Blake Bailey (c) 11 1 35 0 3.18 0 0 Luke Crichton 9 3 23 5 2.55 0 0 Matthew Overall 5 0 19 2 3.80 0 0 Kieran Garrett 6.5 1 14 2 2.04 0 0

McLaren Districts 2nd Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Stephen Nairn	lbw: Blake Bailey		4	5	1	0	80.00
Justin Twartz (vc)	b: Blake Bailey		9	31	0	0	29.03
Jim Ryan	b: Luke Crichton		2	7	0	0	28.57
Luke Goodieson (c)	lbw: Luke Crichton		2	2	0	0	100.00
Lachlan Cooper	c: Jason Parry	b: Max Longhurst	12	46	1	0	26.08
Michael Genockey	not out		3*	38	0	0	7.89
George Beard	b: Max Longhurst		0	3	0	0	0.00
Keith Schofield	b: Cameron Lintern		8	10	1	0	80.00
Jett Holberton	c: Kieran Garrett	b: Matthew Overall	11	6	2	0	183.33
William Dyer	b: Cameron Lintern		1	3	0	0	33.33
DNB: Roy Graham, Michael Schofield							

Extras 2 1WD 0NB 0LB 1B 0P Total 9 / 54 (25.1 Overs)

Fall of Wickets 1-4 Stephen Nairn, 2-13 Jim Ryan, 3-17 Luke Goodieson, 4-20 Justin Twartz, 5-34 Lachlan Cooper, 6-34 George Beard, 7-42 Keith Schofield, 8-53 Jett Holberton, 9-54 William Dyer

Bowling (O M WD NB W E R) Blake Bailey (c) 6 2 15 2 2.50 1 0 Luke Crichton 3 0 6 2 2.00 0 0 Zachari Thompson 4 2 10 0 2.50 0 0 Matthew Overall 7 4 13 1 1.85 0 0 Max Longhurst 4 2 8 2 2.00 0 0 Cameron Lintern 1.1 0 1 2 0.85 0 0

GSCA - Ladder

A Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE	B Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
E. Bay	11	55.0	7	1	0	1	0	McLaren	11	48.0	7	2	0	1	0
Willunga	11	52.0	7	2	0	1	0	Mt Compass	11	48.0	7	2	0	2	0
Port Elliot	11	48.0	7	2	0	1	0	Noarlunga	11	42.0	6	3	0	2	0
Noarlunga	11	42.0	6	3	0	1	0	Rapid Bay	11	39.0	6	4	0	0	0
Yankalilla	11	36.0	5	4	0	1	0	Willunga	11	39.0	6	4	0	0	0
Goolwa	11	30.0	4	5	0	1	0	Port Elliot	11	33.0	5	5	0	1	0
Mt Compass	11	27.0	3	5	0	1	0	E. Bay	11	9.0	0	8	0	1	0
Myponga-S	11	24.0	3	6	0	1	0	Aldinga	11	6.0	0	9	0	1	0
McLaren	11	21.0	3	7	0	1	0								
Victor Harbor	11	3.0	0	10	0	1	0								

C1 Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE	C2 Grade	P	PTS	W	L	D	N/R	BYE
Myponga-S	16	84.0	13	1	0	2	0	Noarlunga	12	57.0	9	2	0	1	0
Willunga	16	66.0	10	4	0	2	0	Willunga Red	12	57.0	9	2	0	1	0
E. Bay	16	66.0	10	4	0	2	0	Rapid Bay	12	45.0	8	4	0	0	0
Goolwa	16	54.0	8	6	0	2	0	McLaren	12	39.0	6	5	0	1	0
Noarlunga	16	48.0	7	7	0	2	0	Willunga W	12	33.0	5	5	0	1	0
Port Elliot	16	48.0	7	7	0	2	0	Mt Compass	12	30.0	5	6	0	0	0
Yankalilla	16	45.0	6	5	1	2	0	Encounter	12	15.0	3	8	0	0	0
McLaren	16	36.0	5	9	0	2	0	Goolwa	12	6.0	1	4	0	0	0
Victor Harbor	16	27.0	3	10	1	2	0								
Aldinga	16	6.0	0	12	0	2	0								

GSCA

B Grade - Round 11		Willunga 1/90 def Goolwa 8/85 at Willunga High School.
McLaren Districts 4/134 def Encounter Bay 10/99 at McLaren Flat Oval.		Goolwa , Batting: Jesse Le Ray, 36. Bowling: David Carter, 1/24.
Encounter Bay , Batting: Thomas Tregilgas, 22. Bowling: Simon Acheson (c), 3/31.		Willunga , Bowling: Michael Breton, 3/15. Batting: Lucas Angel, 47*.
McLaren Districts , Bowling: Andrew Fechner, 4/14. Batting: Charl Van Wyk (c), 39.		Noarlunga 4/79 def Victor Harbor 8/75 at Aldinga Payinthe College.
Noarlunga 2/85 def Port Elliot 10/80 at Old Noarlunga Oval.		Victor Harbor , Batting: Cameron Jones (c), 26. Bowling: Jed Gray, 2/18.
Port Elliot , Batting: Rhett Grenfell, 16. Bowling: Mark Stringer (vc), 2/31.		Noarlunga , Bowling: Riki Watanabe, 3/8. Batting: Samuel George, 30*.
Noarlunga , Bowling: Scott Russell, 5/24. Batting: Adam Parry, 43.		
Mt Compass 10/151 def Rapid Bay 10/111 at Burgess Oval.		
Mt Compass , Batting: Sam Trapolino, 40. Bowling: Michael Tucker, 5/16.		
Rapid Bay , Bowling: Chris Lee, 3/23. Batting: Thomas Martin, 34.		
Willunga 3-d/108 def Aldinga 10/102 & 6/123 at Willunga Oval.		
Aldinga , Batting 1st Innings: robert lishmund, 35. Bowling: Wade Sutherland, 2/8. Batting 2nd Innings: robert lishmund, 37.		
Willunga , Bowling 1st Innings: Levi Swan, 3/9. Batting: Simon Billett, 34. Bowling 2nd Innings: Simon Billett, 3/17.		
C1 Grade - Round 16		
Aldinga 9/80 def by Encounter Bay 3/82 at Aldinga Oval.		
Aldinga , Batting: Aaron Brown, 13. Bowling: Daniel Tinker, 2/21.		
Encounter Bay , Bowling: chris bailey (c), 3/12. Batting: Dennis Rice, 34*.		
Myponga-Selicks 8/132 def Port Elliot 10/104 at Myponga Oval.		
Myponga-Selicks , Batting: Kym Dabinett, 40. Bowling: Kym Dooley, 3/8.		
Port Elliot , Bowling: Joshua Wenham, 3/27. Batting: Neville Wenham, 33.		
Yankalilla 8/123 def by McLaren Districts 5/130 at Yankalilla Oval.		
Yankalilla , Batting: Jeremy Parsons, 40. Bowling: Jacob Hogben, 3/18.		
McLaren Districts , Bowling: Mark Elphick, 2/15. Batting: Mark Elphick, 53.		
GSCA - T20 Comp		
Grand Final		
Goolwa 4/146 def by Encounter Bay 3/150 at Goolwa Oval.		
Encounter Bay , Batting: Matthew Overall, 85*. Bowling: Kyle Petty, 1/21; Blake Bailey (c), 1/21.		
Goolwa , Bowling: Andy Evans, 1/25. Batting: Andy Evans, 37*.		



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Langhorne Creek Bowling Club

Great week for Langhorne Creek Bowls Club



Harry O'Neil, Dan Martin, Kym Kotz, Peter Hallion, Ted Ozels, Stewart Bartlett, and Vic Butvila.

A busy week for Hawk members apart from the usual club and pennant competitions, the club also hosted its very popular Red and Rump day on Sunday, then catered for a function on Monday. All events went very well.

The girls had a day off on Thursday as Region 7 were participating in the Country Round Robin, and players from clubs were missing due to this commitment.

It is a home match for the girls this Thursday, and they are hoping for a win, as this will consolidate their position on top of the premiership ladder.

On Saturday, Creek had teams at Goolwa, Strathalbyn and Langhorne Creek.

Winners for the day were the Div 4s who were at the Strathalbyn club for their match.

It was a very close game all day, with Neale Probert's rink going down by one shot.

This was balanced out when Di Golding's team won by one shot, leaving Ronnie Chandler's rink scoring eight shots on the last three ends to get a win by five shots – great win for the boys as once again, Ronnie got some of his trick shots working.

The Div 2s were having a bit of a tussle with the tricky green, and the cross wind at Goolwa made accurate bowling hard.

Justin Cleggett and his rink had a tight game with their opposition, but seven shots on the last three ends saw them win by three shots.

Snow Rothe and his group got off to a flyer but sadly the last bowl fell a bit short, but seven shots was pretty acceptable.

The opposition came back at them, but the Hawks won by five shots.

However, this was not enough to cover

for Adam Chamberlain's rink who had a day to forget.

The Div. 6 people were at home and after a bit of a delayed start, the game got going.

Al McNicol's rink really struggled with the very fast green and were beaten by six shots, but Peter Hart and his boys had a good win by six shots, so overall, a draw.

The following day saw Creek all back at Langhorne Creek to host the famous Red and Rump Day, with all eight rinks full.

It was a great sight to look across the green, and see the many and varied uniforms and colours, with clubs from the city, the Mallee and Murray Bridge, Adelaide Hills, as well as representatives from GSBA clubs.

Wonderful sponsors for the day were Daish/Toro and Kimbolton Wines which provided the famous Langhorne Creek red for the tables.

These sponsors are very generous and the club appreciates what they do.

Don Phillips once again sourced, prepared and cooked the porterhouse steak, and the kitchen staff prepared great food to go with it.

The green was in tip-top condition thanks to the many hours that Justin, the greenkeeper, spends manicuring it.

The winners were a team from Goolwa consisting of Ted Ozels, Kym Kotz, Peter Hallion and Vic Butvila, with runners-up being a team from Milang.

The surprise team of the day was the team entered by Toro/Daish, who were in the final mix for a win.

So, at the end of the day, many happy players, and what a great day it was for fellowship and bowling.

Milang Bowling Club

Unexpected loss for Milang

On Saturday, Div. 3 played at Goolwa against their lower side, the Whites, and had a very unexpected loss in all rinks.

This puts Milang in second position, behind Goolwa Black, who they play against next Saturday.

This will be a crucial one for both teams.

Div. 5 had a very good day at Victor Harbor with an overall win.

Milang players adapted well to the synthetic surface and little wind.

Peter's rink trailed by 10, Heather's had a great win by 17, and Pam's had two ends to play with a one-shot difference.

They managed to hold a shot on the last end to win by one, so 10 points to Milang.

Next week Milang hosts Strathalbyn.

Coincidentally, the ladies play against Strathalbyn on Thursday in Milang's last game of the minor rounds.

A reminder for tea night on Friday.

Bowls at Goolwa Bowling Club



Paul Whittlesea.



Mick Dodds.



Greg Middleton.



Betty Hunter.



Geoff Wood.



John Barrett.

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Apprentice Jockey Chelsey Reynolds was flown to Flinders Medical Centre after suffering injuries from an alleged trackwork incident. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Local jockey flown to Flinders with critical injuries

Local apprentice jockey Chelsey Reynolds was flown to Flinders Medical Centre in a critical condition on Tuesday morning, following an incident at Finnis.

Racing SA confirmed the incident occurred during trackwork.

The 28-year-old was believed to be working on an uphill sand gallop at a private Fleurieu property when the incident occurred.

"Chelsey is being treated at the Flinders Medical Centre," Racing SA confirmed via social media.

"We are providing support to Chelsey's family and will provide an update on her condition as soon as we are able."

Emergency crews were called to the scene just after 9am.

The Currency Creek apprentice recently was awarded Best First Year Apprentice at

Racing SA's Apprentice awards.

She won her first race upon debut at Balaklava in July last year, followed up with the Roxby Downs Cup less than a week later.

The incident comes just two weeks after apprentice jockey Kelsey Hannan was injured in a fall at Strathalbyn race course, and flown to hospital.

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Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek



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John Wesley Tennis Club

After hot weather was forecast earlier in the week for Saturday, it turned out to be a perfect day for tennis, not too hot and not much wind.

Our doubles team took on Littlehampton who we were equal on points with in fifth spot.

A win away from home would keep us in the running for a finals berth, with three minor round matches remaining.

The OTA team played Woodchester on Friday night in ideal conditions, and the Hills team played Littlehampton Pink, who came down from Division 1 earlier in the season.

The doubles team started strongly, although losing the first set in a tie breaker, they held a handy four sets to one lead.

Danny Reynolds and Delilah McBeath had a great win, 6-1, over Ron and Rachel, Mike Shute and Kym Diepgrond won against Roger and Penny, 6-2, Steve Blewett and Karina Irvine won, 6-4, and Danny and Mike won, 6-3.

From then on, Littlehampton made a comeback to trail five sets to four, before we rallied to close out the match.

Mike had a day out, winning his four sets.

We are now in the four with this 7-5 win.

Sets were close, but we had a handy advantage on games.

Our OTA team had the opportunity to play under our new lights on Friday night against Woodchester.

We started strongly, as usual, winning two of the three opening doubles.

The singles were where we set up the eventual win, winning four of the six sets.

Better matches were, Mel and Ashleigh Cross winning, 9-8, Sam Binder and Matteo Malagese winning, 9-3, Sam winning, 6-3, Mel winning, 7-5, and Ashleigh winning, 6-1.

The final score was 7-5.

The Hills team expected a tight contest from the Pinks, and the doubles were important to set up the overall result.

Both combinations played well against strong opposition, with Matt Bates and Tash Abbott winning 6-4, 6-3, and Geoff Hall and Rhys Paech having to play at their best to win, 7-6 (after being down 1-4), and 6-2.

The singles were split two apiece, with Matt and Geoff winning.

Tash just lost in a tie breaker.

It sounded more like a social match at times, but the standard was very high.

Her opponent, Matt, was playing the number one position in Division 1 earlier in the season.

The final score was a 4-2 win which has kept us on top of Division 3.

In the juniors, the Division 3 teams had mixed results, with Greens winning 3-3 against Port Elliott, and Golds going down to the strong Strathalbyn team.

Both teams are sitting third and fourth on the ladder.

The Division 1 team had a bye.

Onkaparinga Tennis Association

Division 3/4

John Wesley Green - Bye

John Wesley Gold v Clarendon
1 - 5

R1: M. Diepgrond 5, C. Pickford 6; R2: F. Eatts 6, C. Collins 3; R3: B. Cottle 5, M. Scholz 6; R4: L. Clegg 2, O. Ridings 6; R5: M. Diepgrond F. Eatts 3, C. Pickford C. Collins 6; R6: B. Cottle L. Clegg 3, O. Ridings M. Scholz 6.

Strathalbyn Red v Strathalbyn White
6 - 0

R1: N. Lock (R) 6, P. Mcfarlane 3; R2: A. Thrun 6, T. Mosbey 0; R3: S. Stone 6, A. Penniment 5; R4: L. Hamer Dal Pont 6, L. Daws 1; R5: N. Lock (R) A. Thrun 6, P. Mcfarlane T. Mosbey 1; R6: S. Stone L. Hamer Dal Pont 6, A. Penniment L. Hamer Dal Pont (R) 1.

Seniors

John Wesley v Woodchester
7 - 5

R1: 1. M. Binder 3, C. Smith 4, Unspecified Player Unspecified Player 9; R2: 2. S. Binder 4, M. Malagese 9, 6. P. Grant 7. B. Munzberg 3; R3: M. Cross (R) 6, A. Cross 9, Unspecified Player 10, N. Fitton 8; R4: 1. M. Binder 3, Unspecified Player 6; R5: 3. C. Smith 2, Unspecified Player 6; R6: 2. S. Binder 6, 6. P. Grant 2; R7: 4. M. Malagese 6, 7. B. Munzberg 2; R8: M. Cross (R) 7, Unspecified Player 5; R9: 6. A. Cross 6, Unspecified Player 1; R10: 1. M. Binder 4, M. Malagese 4, Unspecified Player 7, B. Munzberg 6; R11: 3. C. Smith

Strathalbyn v Macclesfield Red
3 - 9

R1: 1. A. Hole 3, M. Mills 0, 1. K. Baraglia 3, A. Shepherd 9; R2: 5. L. Johnson 8, J. Rohloff 9, 4. S. Baraglia 5, P. Baraglia 8; R3: 6. N. Rosentreter 11, S. Crosby 2, 6. K. Baraglia Unspecified Player 9; R4: 1. A. Hole 0, 1. K. Baraglia 6; R5: 3. M. Mills 0, 3. A. Shepherd 6; R6: 5. L. Johnson 6, 4. S. Baraglia 7; R7: 8. J. Rohloff 6, 5. P. Baraglia 1; R8: 6. N. Rosentreter 6, 6. K. Baraglia 3; R9: 11. S. Crosby 0, Unspecified Player 6; R10: 1. A. Hole 8, J. Rohloff 3, 1. K. Baraglia 5, P. Baraglia 6; R11: 3. M. Mills 6, N. Rosentreter 0, 3. A. Shepherd 6, K. Baraglia 6; R12: 5. L. Johnson 11, S. Crosby 4, 4. S. Baraglia Unspecified Player 6.

Kangarilla v Macclesfield Black
6 - 6

R1: 1. A. Bright Unspecified Player 9, 1. G. Harris 2, G. Tregaskis 7; R2: 9. C. McLachlan 10, P. Garwood 4, 3. L. Tregaskis Unspecified Player 9; R3: 5. J. Bright 2, M. Bright 9, 4. M. Tregaskis 5, N. Lovell 7; R4: not Played 1. A. Bright 1, G. Harris Forfeited; R5: Unspecified Player 6, 2. G. Tregaskis 3; R6: 9. C. McLachlan 6, 3. L. Tregaskis 4; R7: 10. P. Garwood 1, Unspecified Player 6; R8: 5. J. Bright 3, 4. M. Tregaskis 6; R9: 2. M. Bright 6, 5. N. Lovell 7; R10: Unspecified Player 5, J. Bright 4, 1. G. Harris Unspecified Player 6; R11: 1. A. Bright 2, M. Bright 7, 2. G. Tregaskis 4, M. Tregaskis 6; R12: 10. P. Garwood 4, C. Thorpe 1, 3. L. Tregaskis 5, N. Lovell 6.

John Wesley Tennis Club - Juniors



Ben Cottle.



Brooklyn Binder.



Kenzie Diepgrond.



Fraser Eatts.

Strathalbyn Tennis Club - Seniors



Luke Johnson.



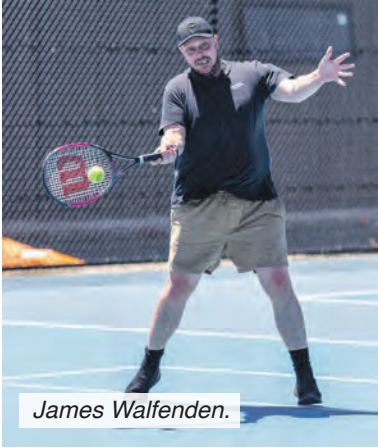
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Tennis at Goolwa



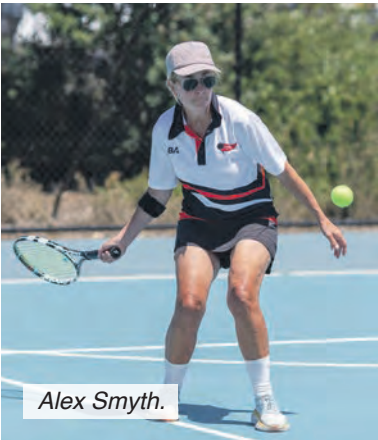
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Great Southern Tennis - Round 15 Preview

Elliot in the close one

As we approach the pointy end of Great Southern Tennis, it's evident the pressure is starting to build, leading to close results, and it was none closer than with Port Elliot's win over Goolwa, at Port Elliot.

Port Elliot hung on by three games after being level on sets with Goolwa.

Goolwa's men combination has been the best in the competition, and they dominated the day with Dale Cuthbert playing great tennis to outlast Elliot's Scott McPhee in their single.

Port Elliot's women, of Zara Bowles and Julianne Lowrey, put in a dominant performance and restricted their opposition to five games over four sets of tennis, which was a telling factor to the win.

One ponders what the result may have been if it had been played last season, when the men played to nine games in their singles.

While we'll never know, it's not unreasonable to suggest that Goolwa may have snatched the win due to the extra games afforded to the men.

Port Elliot will breathe a sigh of relief while Goolwa will continue to play freely, knowing they've got nothing to lose.

Inman Valley continued their gritty ways, holding off a determined Victor Harbor by four rubbers to two.

It was the Inman men of Dave Giltinan, Darren Lush and Paul Martin who stepped up in their hour of need, despite the best efforts of Victor's fill-ins of Darryl Pearce and Hugo Johnston.

The three rubbers that the Inman men won (coupled with Bree Leibhardt's singles win), saw them over the line.

Victor's women, Tyla and Danika Millard, blitzed their opposition in the doubles to challenge Inman, and Tyla continued her good singles form winning strongly, but whilst not a percentage boosting win, it was still six premiership points for Inman.

Myponga-Sellicks all but shut the door on Back Valley's final's aspirations, with a strong five rubbers to one win at Myponga.

It was a pleasing performance by the home side, with finals approaching, that saw Jack Paciitti and Jason Heinze play a great double, ensuring they were two rubbers up before the singles.

The impressive form continued in the singles, and didn't show any jitters Back Valley could expose.

Back Valley's Craig Littlely's strong singles win ensured the visitors avoided the dreaded doughnut scoreline, but it's almost impossible now for them to reach the finals.

Round 15 commences with Back Valley sitting fifth by seven points, and welcomes

sixth-placed Victor Harbor (who know they will be challenged).

Back Valley needs to obliterate Victor, and win everything to gain the maximum eight premiership points.

Conversely, Victor is continuing to finish strongly and be nuisance value for the other teams.

This has upset potential written all over it, but there's one potential ace Back Valley have - the weather.

The projected forecast is for 28 degrees, making for warm conditions, and Back Valley won't mind dragging out the matches to test the young minds and bodies of Victor's team.

In a close match, Back Valley must win, and they will.

Port Elliot travel to Myponga-Sellicks knowing they must beat the home side to continue their push for top spot.

Now three points behind Inman Valley, Port Elliot need to win, while Myponga-Sellicks, secure in third spot, will want to continue their great form.

Myponga's projected weather is likely to creep into the 30s, and the courts will be slow for the Port Elliot team, making it tough conditions for all.

Their last meeting saw Port Elliot win comfortably, at Port Elliot, against an undermanned Myponga-Sellicks but, importantly, their last meeting at the Myponga venue saw Port Elliot win by only one set, and again it was not a full-strength Myponga-Sellicks side.

Will Harry Vincent bolster Port Elliot's line-up on Saturday, or will Myponga-Sellicks' women continue their outstanding form?

As a spectator, if you can find a shady spot to view this matchup, it will be worth the drive, but I think Port Elliot will escape with the win in a tight affair.

Inman Valley head to Goolwa with the same goal as Port Elliot - to keep winning to stay top (but Goolwa will relish the opportunity to cause chaos).

The questions that are obvious to the likely result are these - how well can Inman's men do in their matches, and how well can Goolwa's women do in theirs?

Inman's men must be bold and believe they can match it with Goolwa's men, and if so, they'll win the day.

Goolwa's women need to believe that they can create doubt in the Inman women's minds, and make the most of the opportunities to win.

Goolwa haven't beaten Inman this season, and with so much on the line for the visitors, they'll show their mettle and win.

Hills Softball Association

U14 Mixed

Hahndorf (14) def Strathalbyn (9)

With only seven players, Strathalbyn went into bat with intent, and with some great pitch choices, walks were gained, with Lincoln Strange getting a safe hit to get on to base.

Some fantastic baserunning and steals home to Byron Strange, Lincoln, Scarlett Finn and Xander Ide all helped to bring in the full 7 runs, with Hahndorf's catcher William Faber-Paul fielding a ball that had got past him, throwing to pitcher Rohan Martin for the only out of the innings at home.

Martin did a great job for his first time pitching, working hard on the strip trying to entice the Strathalbyn batters to hit.

Hahndorf were picky with their pitches too, and even with Strath's pitcher Ashton Ide doing well with some strikes, they also gained walks and had great baserunning to bring home 7 runs, with Strath unable to make any outs for the innings.

The second turn at bat for Strath produced some more walks, with Tayah Thornton making it around the bases and stealing home.

Hahndorf's new pitcher/catcher combo of Kaiden Martin to Hayden Bunn worked well for three K2s to end the innings, allowing Strath to only add 2 runs.

Strath's new pitcher Tallera Spinks did a great job and pitched quite a few strikes, but Hahndorf were too good with their batting, getting some safe hits and walks to bring home another 7 runs.

But not before Spinks took a catch, and Xander fielded at second and threw to Ashton at first for the second out.

Hahndorf took out the game 14 runs to 9.

U16 Mixed

Hahndorf (6) def Redsox Blue (0)

In their second game for the night under lights, the Hahndorf team held off Redsox Blue team to win 6-0.

Highlights for the game included eight strike-outs for Hahndorf's pitcher Patrick Butler, a strong catch in the outfield from Hahndorf's Angus Flynn, and two line drive reactive catches from Redsox players Henry Sexton at third base and Alexis Golder in shortstop.

Hahndorf were hard-hitting throughout the game, keeping pressure on the Redsox defence.

Angus Flynn and Hayden Bunn sent long hits to right and centre field, and all batters got on to the ball to bring in 6 unanswered runs.

C Grade Women

Echunga (11) def Pirates (7)

C Grade NFA Pirates were looking to cement a spot in the top four when they took on bottom-placed Echunga Demons on Diamond 3.

Both sides were short of players, with Pirates fielding eight and the Demons narrowly avoiding a forfeit with the minimum of seven.

Ella Playford opened the pitching for the Demons, and Pirates' offence was off to a good start, with Sue Stewart getting first base on balls.

Playford steadied to strike-out Pirates' power hitter Brenae Wieringa, but the next three batters all made it home from the Pirates' usual combination of safe hits and confident base steals.

Playford's K2 on Michelle Stewart saw the side away, with Pirates leading 3-0.

Demons' opening batter Molly Playford hit the ball straight back to pitcher Kerry Elliot for the easy throw out at first.

Ella Playford got on base with a safe hit and stole three bases, including home, for the Demons' single run of the dig.

Pirates' Leonie Beattie got to first base thanks to a dropped fly ball.

Demons' defence claimed the next two batters, however a succession of fielding errors saw Beattie get home.

Kerry Elliott and Stephanie Zazolo again stole bases to be well-placed to get across home plate, with Elliott surviving a trap play between second and third bases.

Pirates led 6-1 going into the bottom of the second dig.

Hayley Brown opened the second dig for the Demons, and patiently waited out the full count for a walk to first.

Lilly Byfield's big hit to left field raised the Demons' confidence, and the full batting order made it around the diamond to pile on 9 runs, with Brown and Byfield scoring 2 runs each in the dig.

Elliot pitched valiantly to finally claim a KC on Playford in her second at-bat, and the next two batters followed.

Beattie scored the only run in the

Pirates third dig, as much tighter defence saw Elliott and Zazolo stranded on base rather than scoring.

Demons' first two batters were claimed by a solid defence, including shortstop Wieringa's third out for the match.

Lovelock scored the only run for the Demons, stealing home on a pass ball, just before the umpire called time and game.

The Demons won 11-7 to score their third win for the season.

Redsox (4) def Macclesfield (1)

Macclesfield and Redsox had not played since before the Christmas break, both having had forfeits against them last week.

It was to be a very tight game between both teams, managing to get through five-and-a-half innings.

Redsox's young gun Sienna Golder was given the task of pitching and did not disappoint.

S Golder managed five K2s or KCs and a catch for the game.

Redsox were very tight in the field, allowing only four Macclesfield batters to come to the plate in each of their six innings.

Molly Rusden was busy at first base with several outs being made, while Emma Thomson took a great catch at right field off a Claudia Lions hit.

Redsox managed to limit Macclesfield to a solo run for the game.

Redsox's leadoff batter Mandy Bottroff got on base three times with a walk, and scored all three times, with Suvali Sharma the only other Redsox run scorer.

A stand-out in the field for Macclesfield was Amabel Lions at shortstop, taking three catches for the game.

Both Alexis Golder and Emma Thomson batted well for Redsox, but unfortunately, they did both picked out Macclesfield players who got them out on catches.

Redsox scraped through for a win, 4 runs to 1.

Strathalbyn (15) def Hahndorf (3)

Strathalbyn came in to bat first, and had hits to Amber Crawford, Vanessa Kitto and Laura Sneath.

With great base stealing, they brought home 2 runs, with Hahndorf's shortstop Celeste Paul on fire in the field, making all three outs into the safe glove of first-baser Jess Lovegrove.

Hahndorf started their batting dig with a safe hit to the outfield by Rachel Crawford, but they were unable to bring anyone home.

Strath's catcher A Crawford and shortstop Rebecca Sims picked her off at second, while pitcher Amy Bailey made an out at first and also pitched a K2 to end the innings.

Strath's second dig gained safe hits to Annabel McGregor, Lavinia Seymour and Tallera Spinks, with Kitto having a day out and pushing to get her first home run, which all helped to bring in 4 runs.

Hahndorf's Paul made another two outs at first, and centre-fielder Jordan Podzuweit took a catch.

Hahndorf's Lovegrove hit a three-baser, but was left stranded, with Strath making two more K2s and third-baser Monica Spriggs making an out at first, holding them scoreless again.

The third dig for Strath produced multiple safe hits and a two-baser to Bailey, and combined with some great baserunning and stealing, they were able to bring home 9 further runs to add to their tally.

Hahndorf worked hard in the field, with third-baser Kerryn Liebelt making an out at first, and Paul again in the mix taking a catch and making an out at first to end the innings.

Hahndorf needed to get on the board and they did, with Strath making a pitching/catching change.

Safe hits to R Crawford, Paul, Tammy Craig and Anna Bell pushed in 3 runs, with Strath's Bailey now at shortstop taking two catches, and A Crawford now at centre taking a catch to end the innings and the game, with Strathalbyn coming out on top 15 runs to 3.

B Grade Women

Team NFA Pirates (13) def Hahndorf (9)

It was a tough day at the park for both teams.

With only eight players-a-side, it would be tight game.

The Pirates started in the field and held Hahndorf scoreless.

Keen to capitalise, the Pirates came out strong and put 2 runs over the plate before being retired.

Both teams battled for the next two innings, with the Pirates putting another run on the board in the third to take a 3-0 lead.

Hahndorf then seemed to wake up and put the pressure on the Pirates, with a 9-run innings.

Not to be out done, the Pirates struck back, with 4 runs crossing the plate, taking a 2-run deficit into the last innings of the game.

The Pirates held Hahndorf scoreless in the fifth with three up, three down, with shortstop Jarrah Taylor taking a hat-trick of outs for the innings to bring the Pirates back into bat with time in hand.

Hahndorf had a change in pitcher, with Kirsty Hailstone taking to the strip.

The Pirates ladies turned it on when it mattered the most, with all players getting hits and bringing in the runs.

Six Pirates crossed the plate to take a 4-run lead before time and game was called.

With a great come-from-behind win, it sets up the Pirates for a big push toward finals.

Redsox (14) def Echunga (5)

The game got off to a slow start, with Echunga only managing 1 run in off a hit from Crystal Karayiannis, and Redsox just took the lead to score 2 runs.

Echunga's second innings got off to a great start with a smashing hit from Karen Boswell who was brought home by her teammates, but it was the sister act from Redsox that shut them out, with Kerri Hardy making a play from third and Kylie Gray getting the next two outs.

Redsox then turned it up to score in 6 runs with some brilliant hits from Hardy, Emily Atkinson, Amy Golder and Molly Rusden.

Trailing by 4, Echunga got another 2 runs in from C Karayiannis and Indi Sinnott before Atkinson got the final out via a catch in left field.

Redsox were able to hit into the gaps, with Glenys Megson, Hardy, Suvali Sharma all batting well before Echunga's shortstop Tilly Lovelock worked hard to get two base runners out, and Eliza Lovelock took a catch at left field to keep Redsox to just 3 runs coming home.

With the final opportunity to bat, Echunga's T Lovelock was the only one to score home, as Atkinson's safe glove caught the first out, Gray got the second and Hardy at third base secured the final out.

First batter Alexis Golder had a big hit out to centre field, then T Lovelock took another catch, but it wasn't enough to hold Redsox, as they bought in another 3 runs to seal the win.

A Grade Women

Hahndorf (8) def Redsox (1)

In the top-of-the-table clash, Hahndorf defeated a slightly undermanned Redsox side 8-1.

Abbie Bastian started things off for Hahndorf with a home run to centre field, and was backed with safe hits to Chloe Davis and a two RBI shot from Alia Jackson.

Hahndorf scored 4 runs in the first, but was shut down by a catch to second-baser Emily Mohan-Ram and a strike-out from pitcher Claire Mohan-Ram.

Redsox then scored one of their own, with Alex Mackay hitting safely and coming round to score on safe hit from Stephanie Cross.

Hahndorf shutdown the threat, with pitcher Tahlia Larosa throwing a strike-out and ground-outs.

Davis had another safe hit and came round to score on a Larosa single before a great catch from Chloe Zakelj at centre field for Redsox ended the innings.

Redsox's Georgia Ballard led off with a great turn at bat and a single to centre field, but Larosa threw another two strike-outs and took a catch to end the innings.

Hahndorf were held scoreless in the dig thanks to a strike-out from C Mohan-Ram and a ground-out from E Mohan-Ram.

Marisha Bronson hit safely to shortstop in the next dig, but this was shut down with great defence from the Hahndorf infield.

Hahndorf then scored another with great baserunning from Breanna Luxon who scored on the Davis ground-out to second base.

Redsox were held scoreless over the last two digs with great fielding at second base from Charlotte Fairley.

Georgia King and Megan Williams walked in the last and came round to score, with more great baserunning leaving the score 8-1.

Hills Softball Association

A Grade Women

Strathalbyn (12) def Hills Heat Masters (0)

Hills Heat Masters were up to bat first in the late game, and great pitching by Tess Norris to catcher Bianca Pash produced a K2, with shortstop Kim Cutting taking a catch, along with second-baser Ashlee Peterson to send Masters back to the dug-out three up, three down.

Strath's turn at bat produced singles to Cutting and Gab Martin, with Rebekah Mayes hitting a double.

With some great base stealing, they brought home 3 runs, with Masters making an out at first, and pitcher Kel O'Brien taking a catch and finishing the innings off with a K2.

The second dig for Masters got O'Brien onto base with a hit to the outfield, but she was left stranded there, with Cutting taking another catch and two K2s to hold them scoreless again.

Strath got their bats working well for them, with singles to B Pash, Peyton Daniels, R Mayes, Norris and Tash Mayes.

Triples to Cutting and Martin, and a home run to Kathy Pash brought in 8 more runs, with Masters' shortstop Michelle Davis taking a catch, and third-baser Kate Adamson making the out at first and another K2 for the game.

Masters had a safe hit to Adamson in the third, but a fielder's choice by Martin picked her off at second, with Daniels taking a quick catch and playing her base to catch the runner off the base for a double play, ending the Masters innings without putting any runs on the board.

Strath had hits to Daniels and Martin in

the third, but with tight fielding by Masters, they could only bring 1 run home.

Davis made an out at first and two K2s to new pitcher/catcher combo of Meg Chaplin to Emily O'Brien to end the innings.

Masters were looking to get on the board in the fourth and had a safe hit to the outfield by Chaplin, but she was left stranded on base, with catches again to Peterson, and Cutting and T Mayes taking a catch at left field that ended the innings and the game.

Division 1 Men

Redsox (8) def Macclesfield (1)

Mount Barker Redsox and Macclesfield Redbacks faced off in an important game for Maccy, as they looked to seal a top two position heading into finals.

Unfortunately, things didn't go their way, with Redsox's pitcher Harry May throwing a perfect game, not allowing a single Maccy batter to reach first base.

Macclesfield's pitcher Sam Flynn fought hard all game, recording seven strike-outs and another five outs off his own fielding.

However, that wasn't enough to slow down the Redsox batters, with Dan Peterson hitting two home runs, and Division 2 fill-in Todd Weirenga having another fantastic game with the bat.

Redsox's batters Riley Karayiannis and Cameron Bottroff also contributed with solid hits.

In the end, the game was called early after five innings via the mercy rule, with Redsox running away with the win 8-0.

Hahndorf (12) def Pirates (0)

Both teams were off to an even start,

neither scoring any runs.

Hahndorf's Archie King and Sam Paturis hit big to centre field, but Pirates' Jake Pendleton was there to take the catches.

Hahndorf's Adrian Philp hit straight to right-fielder Dominic Sexton.

Although Pirates managed to get three on base with infield hits, Hahndorf's pitcher Scott Fairley dominated, with two strike-outs.

Scores were even to start the second inning until Hahndorf dominated with the bat.

Several safe hits to the outfield saw 6 earned runs and a 7th on error cross the plate before Pirates' pitcher Josh Goodman baffled batters with two watched strike-outs and an elementary put out by second baseman Kingsley Elliot to first baseman Keith Goodman.

Again, Hahndorf's Fairley controlled the innings with more strike-outs and a routine out at first by Fynn Langford to James Goslett.

Neither team managed to score in the third innings.

Hahndorf's Fairley managed to get on base with a safe hit, but runs didn't convert.

Pirates' Graham Klenke managed a safe hit without converting to a run because Hahndorf's third baseman Philp took two infield catches.

Hahndorf strode ahead in the fourth and final innings.

A safe hit to Langford and a sacrificial bunt by coach Alex Hopton, combined with a couple of errors and walks, scored Hahndorf another 5 runs.

Pirates' K Goodman kept hopes alive with a hard-line drive through the centre of the field, followed by a gap-seeking

pop-up fly double by Elliot.

But Hahndorf right-fielder Tim Goatcher took the final catch to mercy Pirates at 12-0 in the fourth.

Division 2 Men

Hahndorf (16) def Echunga Blue (4)

In a commanding victory, Hahndorf outplayed Echunga Blue, with a final score of 16-4 in a thrilling softball match.

Key players were Dan Waters, Fynn Langford, and Archie King, who demonstrated their prowess on the field, contributing significantly to Hahndorf's success.

Notably, King's strategic trap play in the first inning allowed him to safely reach home, securing Hahndorf's first run of the game.

Despite Echunga Blue's resilience, evidenced by their 3-run rally in the second inning, tying the game at 3-3, Hahndorf maintained control.

Their dominance was highlighted by a remarkable 6-run inning in the third, propelled by a powerful home run that brought in 2 crucial runs.

Waters, Langford, and King's stellar performances, coupled with effective teamwork, propelled Hahndorf to a resounding victory.

The game showcased Hahndorf's ability to capitalise on opportunities and execute strategic plays, ultimately securing their triumph over Echunga Blue with a decisive margin of 12 runs.

Pirates Yellow (15) def Echunga Red (12)

Pirates took to the diamond first, with Brett Atkinson pitching to Kizza Clayton. Echunga's leadoff batter Kye Sinnott

set the scene for a first inning onslaught with a line drive through Pirates third-baser Jo Harvey, followed by doubles to C Baker and Chook Richardson, and singles to Pat Butler and Ben Marsh.

B Atkinson still had two strike-outs for the inning, but conceded 5 runs to Echunga.

Echunga started with P Butler pitching to C Baker.

Pirates needed to match Echunga and they did, scoring 4 runs with hits to Pat Fraser and K Clayton, and walks to J Harvey and J Short.

Echunga's onslaught continued in their second turn at bat, scoring 4 more runs with P Butler's home run and a single to C Richardson.

Pirates needed a good offensive effort in their second turn at bat and they took lead of the game, scoring 7 runs with Carsen Scott's double and P Fraser's single, and walks to J Harvey, Peter Walters and Wayne Eades.

Echunga scored 2 runs in their third turn at bat with hits to P Butler, C Baker and Andrew Sinnott, and a walk to Cameron Rule.

With the score tied at 11-11, Pirates showed up in their fourth turn with a crucial 4-run inning with a double to P Fraser and a single to C Scott.

Special mention to Greg Bell for hitting two singles in the same inning – awesome effort.

Everyone in the Pirates team showed up, with a fantastic team effort, not because they played flawless softball, but because they fought back from being behind in every innings. These wins are more valuable going forward than any others.



Vanessa Kitto.



Rebecca Sims.



Amber Crawford.



Laura Sneath.



Pitcher Amy Bailey.



Pitcher Tallera Spinks.



Catcher Tayah Thornton.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Speeding towards big event

By Tara Nash

Boaters are accelerating towards Goolwa Aquatic Club's signature speedboating event of the year, Aquafest, and practised during a picnic day on the weekend.

About 500 spectators stopped by the club over the course of the day to watch about 20 boats on the water, while enjoying a barbecue and bar.

"The weather was so nice they were all camped up on the bank of the river watching blokes put their boats in and do three or four laps and come back in again," committee member, Neil Oatway, said.

"We had a good rollout because all the guys were trying to get their boats tuned up ready for the Aquafest."

Aquafest in April typically attracts about 40 boats, from vintage right through to current models, including hydroplanes, or outboard or inboard motors, with various engine capacities that fit into different categories, with speeds from around 40m/h to 120m/h.

"Hopefully if the weather is kind to us, it'll be a sensational weekend," Oatway said.

Goolwa Aquatic Club has one more picnic day this season, on March 16, before Aquafest on April 13 and 14.



Steve Jervis.



Graham Johns.



Jamie Atkins.



Dig Traegar.



Ray Eastwood.



Jeff Thompson.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Aquatic club wins sailing challenge

About 100 people visited Clayton Bay Boat Club recently for the inaugural two-day Lower Lakes Interclub Challenge, with the Goolwa Aquatic Club named the champion, as accepted by its juniors.

Warm weather and variable winds proved hard work for sailors across three divisions, although the odd dip and stand-up paddleboard between races provided welcome relief.

The Saturday event had a long race, with southerly winds of 10 to 12 knots, providing plenty of opportunity for risk-taking to find the shifty winds, with endurance being rewarded for the eventual winners.

The Sunday competition brought a twist in conditions as the winds lightened, and temperatures increased.

Navigating the course with less than 10 knots proved a challenge, but despite the testing conditions, the Goolwa Aquatic Club prevailed, taking out the Bleasdale Cup.

The successful event will now be held annually for neighbouring clubs to interact, and each club, Clayton Bay Boat Club, Goolwa Aquatic Club and Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club, will take turns to host.

The challenge saw a strong representation of Goolwa Aquatic Club juniors of about 15 to 20 boats who were well supported by their parents and committee members.

"(It gave) the juniors an opportunity to



Ollie Johnson, Steph Johnson, Summer Newman, Hayden Newman, Ollie Morris, Lucas Byrnes, Jimi Westmoreland, Marlin French, Sam Watters, Lucy Norris, Django Westmoreland, Keegan Eatts with the cup.

come and race in a different environment," Clayton Bay Boat Club Secretary, Ric Kies, said.

"It was a great success, everyone had a good time and the place came alive for two days – it was just packed with boats, sails and people, it was fantastic.

"It was really good to see all the boats out on the water.

"Clayton Bay is not a hidden secret anymore."

Just enough puff for some tight racing

Sunday morning at Goolwa Aquatic Club started with an enthusiastic bunch of junior sailors participating in their regular coaching session, practicing drills and familiarising with tactical maneuvers in light winds. The kids are learning so many new skills and are keen to take the next step.

While it was a stunning day, with a light southerly breeze for the afternoon races, it was looking touch-and-go as to whether three races would be sailed. Throughout the afternoon, the breeze strengthened and gave each race a little more excitement than the one before.

Race one started in around 10 knots, but by the time race three finished, a brisk 17 knots from the south-west had well and truly settled in.

In Division One, it was Lucas Byrnes in Barely Awake (Laser 4.7) taking the

win ahead of Ben Kelsey in Hot Rod (OK Dinghy) and Andy Harris in Plan B (Europe Dinghy) who tied for second on yardstick.

Division Two yardstick results in the Optimist Dinghies saw Sam Watters in Watts Up take first ahead of Summer Newman in No Gusts No Glory in second and Oliver Morris in Wild O in third.

Division Three just had the one boat – Mum Power, with Renee Newman and Naomi Wall.

In personal handicap results for Division One, Lucas Byrnes took the win ahead of Django Westmoreland in Kookabugga (Laser 4.7), and Peg Offler and Bryan Lindsay in White Sapphire (Tasar).

In Division Two, it was Summer Newman ahead of Jimi Westmoreland in Wild West and Oliver Morris.



White Sapphire positioning themselves ready to pull the trigger for a fast start.

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Horse riders ‘had a ball’ on weekend

Giggles and laughter were heard throughout Goolwa District Pony Club’s Open Gymkhana on the weekend from about 40 riders who “had a ball”.

President Sonia Sommer said the annual event – one of the club’s biggest of the year – is to encourage young riders in the sport.

“It’s a competition as such, but it’s a day to encourage the kids to get out there and have a go... and to have a good day,” she said.

“It was an awesome day and it was so worth the work that the

committee and everyone put in.

“It’s a lot of work to set up but it’s worth it when you hear those giggles and there were lots – it was great.

“The judges were fantastic.”

The day included hacking and show jumping, where if riders cleared 60cm, they got a ribbon and a ticket to a raffle.

The day finished with the fun novelty rings, which included games such as bending and barrel races.



Goolwa District Pony club had a successful Gymkhana over the weekend.



How to Use a Bergen Raise



By John Elliott

Opening Hand
♠ A 9 8 4 2
♥ Q 7 3
♦ A K 10 7
♣ 5

4 Different Responding Hands

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

Response Total Points
0 – 5 6 – 9 10 – 12 13+
Correct Bid
3H 3C 3D 2NT

Above, I have sketched out one opening hand and four different responding hands. All of the examples are based on fit in Spades, but the principles apply for Hearts as well, and never for the Minors. The HCP can be in any suit. The differences above are to be seen in Hearts, Diamonds and Clubs. Most important is the point count ranges.

Bergen Raises are based on the Law of Total Tricks, which (in condensed form) says that in a contested auction, the number of tricks you can expect to make is equal to the number of trumps you hold, combined between both hands. There are other properties that go with the Law of Total Tricks, but for practical purposes, and situations you are most likely to encounter, I will focus on the illustrations above. To get the full picture, you should do your own research in books by Marty Bergen and Larry Cohen.

The Weakest response you can give is a direct raise of partner’s suit, that is 1S – 3S and you do not expect to reach Game. A glimmer of hope arises when Responder can bid 3C, but Opener would need 20 TP of his/her own to safely reach Game, so why didn’t Opener open more strongly?

A very encouraging response is 3D, because that means Opener can bid Game with 15+, and if Responder is maximum for the bid, maybe Responder can raise 3S to 4.

The strongest response is 2NT, also known as a Jacoby Response, and is likely to lead to a Game contract most of the time, and possibly a slam if everything else is working in your favour.

The down side of Bergen Raises is that they do not occur as often as we would like, but still often enough to keep in your armoury. Make sure you have a spare brain cell to remember to recognise Bergen Raises when the opportunity arises, and what the 4 different responses mean.

Strathalbyn Golf

Kevin Shepley was in red hot form

By Perry Jones

It was a stableford competition on the Strathalbyn Golf Course last Saturday, in a bit of a different format of hitting off the red tees, which certainly didn’t put Kevin Shepley off as he came in with 44 points to win the day in a field of 48.

It was all just one grade for the round as the trend in future looks to gender neutral competitions with the men on Saturday in hitting off the red tees to have shorter distances to the green.

But they also found themselves with lower handicaps than normal, which didn’t seem to effect Kevin in winning the day in beating Simon Goulding by three points, who had 92 off the stick, while Brenton Welk and Alan Haberfield both had 39 points.

Of the ladies in the competition, Amanda Vardon was the best with 36 points, also having the longest drive (19+) on the twelfth and a birdie on the eighth.

Sean Naylor was going to find it hard to impress on the day when his handicap was reduced to just one, but like his partners, had a reasonable 17 points after nine holes, having sunk a long putt on the sixth to make par, while partner Andrew Hentschke, not all that keen on playing off the red tees (pink preferred), found his simple putt for par on this hole missing, finishing with 35 points and the way the other member of the group, Graeme Bertholini was spraying the ball around, did well to get a par on the same hole and on others as he still finished up with a solid 37.

Although struggling on the back nine to improve with just 15 more points, Sean, after being nearly in the drain off the third tee, but off the fairway, improved his accuracy on the twelfth where it counted to still not be far from the drain to pick up longest drive (0-18), and happy to hit off the red tees, but said with the men playing off them, there would need to be a fair bit of repair work done on them.

Erik Heyns was well down the list with just 27 points, 12 on the front nine and 15 on the back, showing a bit of consistency when on the sixth and fifteen teed off into the creek.

Mark Condon was also consistent with nines of 17 and 18, also picking up two birdies in his round, while Dave Bell with no scratches, but still having problems on the par three holes, broke 90 off the stick for some time in having 87, to pick up 36 points for the round.

Adam Furniss, who has been hitting the ball off well of late, had 88 off the stick and picked up a birdie on the ninth, but was in trouble off the eleventh tee as the trees kept getting in his way.

Kim Wittwer had his problems on the day, but still came in with 34 points, with his second shot on the second seeing him need to have a drop when in the bush just off the green, and then his chip shot was rather short as he picked up his ball.

On the fourth hole playing his fourth shot, Kim needed to hit his ball out of the drain at the back of the green to try and salvage a point.

John Owen mentioned that his putting was a bit off on the day, but he still had 33 points thanks to getting a birdie on the eighth, and then chipping in for another birdie on the fifteenth.

The sixteenth saw the hole a bit shorter than normal, so Dave Pryor didn’t have to get over the creek to start with from the tee block, and he just missed going into the

dam but still had nine for the hole.

Partner Brian Simpson was about to hit off on the seventeenth when he couldn’t find his ball, but then remembered he had left it on the sixteenth green (found by Kym Nelson who gave it back saying the initials on the ball were not Brian’s) and who said that was right, with Brian often playing with a ball found on the course as he tends to lose new balls.

Speaking of Kym Nelson, he was happy to land on the fourth green in two to sink the putt for a birdie, but he was back to reality when landing on the seventh in three, and proceeded to have three putts before dropping the ball in the hole.

Gordon Robson lost the plot a bit near the end on the fifteenth over the creek, and was found in the next-door neighbour’s place on the left, looking for his ball and then (with his tee shot on the last), was seen hitting the ball out of the trees behind the seventeenth green.

Not satisfied with that effort, his third shot from off the fairway was one of his noted shank shots, leaving him in a difficult place behind trees for his fourth shot, as he then produced a great effort to get the ball over the trees and land on the green to pick up a par.

Gordon also showed his skill in getting over the trees from the tenth tee to cut the corner and finish in the middle of the fairway only 25 metres from the green to then chip on looking set for a birdie, but still needed two putts.

Nobby was a bit light headed on the day with a beard trim, but he still kept his head down while playing his shots as he picked up birdies on the fourth, eighth and fifteenth, the latter being nearest the pin for the day.

Damon Mayes was quite happy that Don Bell had made him a set of wooden wheels for his buggy after his problems the Saturday before, but not so happy how his round of golf was going with just nine points on the front nine, with four of them on the fifth hole before he was in the creek off the sixth tee.

Damon picked up a birdie on the fourteenth, but had scratched three holes on the back nine and then as he stood on the seventeenth par three tee block, saw his drive finish on the green but, alas, missed his shot at a birdie, though did pick up nearest the pin for his effort, along with the Naga award with just 20 points.

Andrew Hentschke having said that he had rigged the lucky card draw to be in line for the jackpot putting competition, still couldn’t win the prize just like Randall Pitt and Troy Williams.

Results Stableford Saturday, February 10:

K Shepley 44, S Goulding 41, B Welk, A Haberfield 39, G Bertholini, G Beasley, D Gatehouse, S Avarimidis 37, K Ponting, Dave Bell, A Love, A Vardon 36, B Roberts, A Hentschke, M Condon, J Drury 35, K Wittwer, T Merritt 34, J Owen, J Pickhaver, D Holt, I Furniss, D Wright, M Semple, A Sorrell, M Beasley, S Boyd 33, B Simpson, L Warman, A Banks, T Williams, S Naylor, Don Bell 32, R Pitt 31, B Ward, P Drury, D Pryor, G Robson, A Furniss, G Noble 30, K Lester, D Keane, K Nelson, T An 29, E Heyns 27, D Krutli 24, S Hozier 23, D Mayes 20.

Nearest the Pin 6th A Vardon, 9th M Semple, 15th G Noble, 17th D Mayse.

Longest Drive (0-18) 12th S Naylor, (19+) 12th A Vardon.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Mel Johnson wins with 40 points



Penny and Ann at McCracken.

Wednesday, February 7, dawned with a magic day for golf.

The ladies had been looking for a day just like this to hopefully have a good round - one really did.

Congratulations to Mel Johnson for her fantastic round of golf, scoring 40 points, and that handicap will come down now.

Not too far behind were Bernadine Gatehouse and Charmaine Aplin both scoring 35, while Tonya Merritt had 33, and Sue Pryor scored 32 points - well done to you ladies as well.

Next came a run of five ladies who all scored 29 points.

In countback order, they were Ann Semple, Di Krutli, Pauline Walkom, Jo Pickhaver and Jenny Drury.

Carol Pelle and Shelley Handke played 18 holes for the first time for a long time, and they scored 28 and 23 points, respectively.

Christine Ciavatta played nine holes and scored 15 points - well done, Christine.

No one scored the nearest the pin on the ninth hole this week, so captain Jenny decided to give the ball to Christine for her good nine holes.

There were several birdies and gobblers on the day.

Tonya had a birdie on the eighth, while

Bernadine had one on the 14th.

Charmaine had a gobble on the eighth, Bernadine had one on the 10th, and Jo P had one on the 17th.

There were only a few stories on the day.

Jenny lost two balls on the course, while Ann washed a ball in the dam, but Jo P drowned one!

It’s now the time of the year when the ladies represent the club at open days held at other venues.

Mel, Tonya, Ann and Penny Geue all headed to McCracken on Thursday, February 8.

There were no prizes won, but all enjoyed the day.



Mel and Tonya at McCracken.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking February 7:

North-South

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	6	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	262.88	60.85%
2	4	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	255.50	59.14%
3	9	Mary Todd / Glenis Wearne	249.62	57.78%
4	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	218.50	50.58%
5	7	Meryl Williams / Linda Scholz	214.62	49.68%
6	3	Bruce Pascoe / Graham Phillips	200.42	46.39%
7	1	Bobby Cleveland / Denise Muhlhan	186.62	43.20%
8	5	Pauline Ashforth / Peter Ashforth	180.12	41.70%
9	8	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	175.12	40.54%

East-West

1	9	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	276.88	64.09%
2	3	Sue Perkins / Sue Antel	237.50	54.98%
3	8	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	237.38	54.95%
4	1	Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	232.38	53.79%
5	6	Leonie Vale / Marie Pike	223.88	51.82%
6	5	Marlene Potocky / Kerry Potocky	196.27	45.43%
7	2	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	185.12	42.85%
8	4	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	184.38	42.68%
9	7	Merrilyn Dennis / Pam Clezy	169.50	39.24%

McLaren Vale Golf Club

On February 10 McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Par competition.

A Grade: L Kotz 1; M Baldock 0; C Dell -1; G Benson -2.

B Grade: R Rigby 2; G Herbert c/b 0; N Price c/b 0; B Bowey 0.

C grade: B Crossman c/b 0; G Low 0; I Fox -1; G Dellow c/b -2.

Birdies: T Critchley 17th; W Rosser 15th; S Jackson 8th; T Lavery 8th.

Nearest to Pin: 9th/18th, L Kotz; 8th/17th, T Lavery; 6th/15th, W Rosser; 3rd/12th, G Dellow.

Player of Day: R Rigby.

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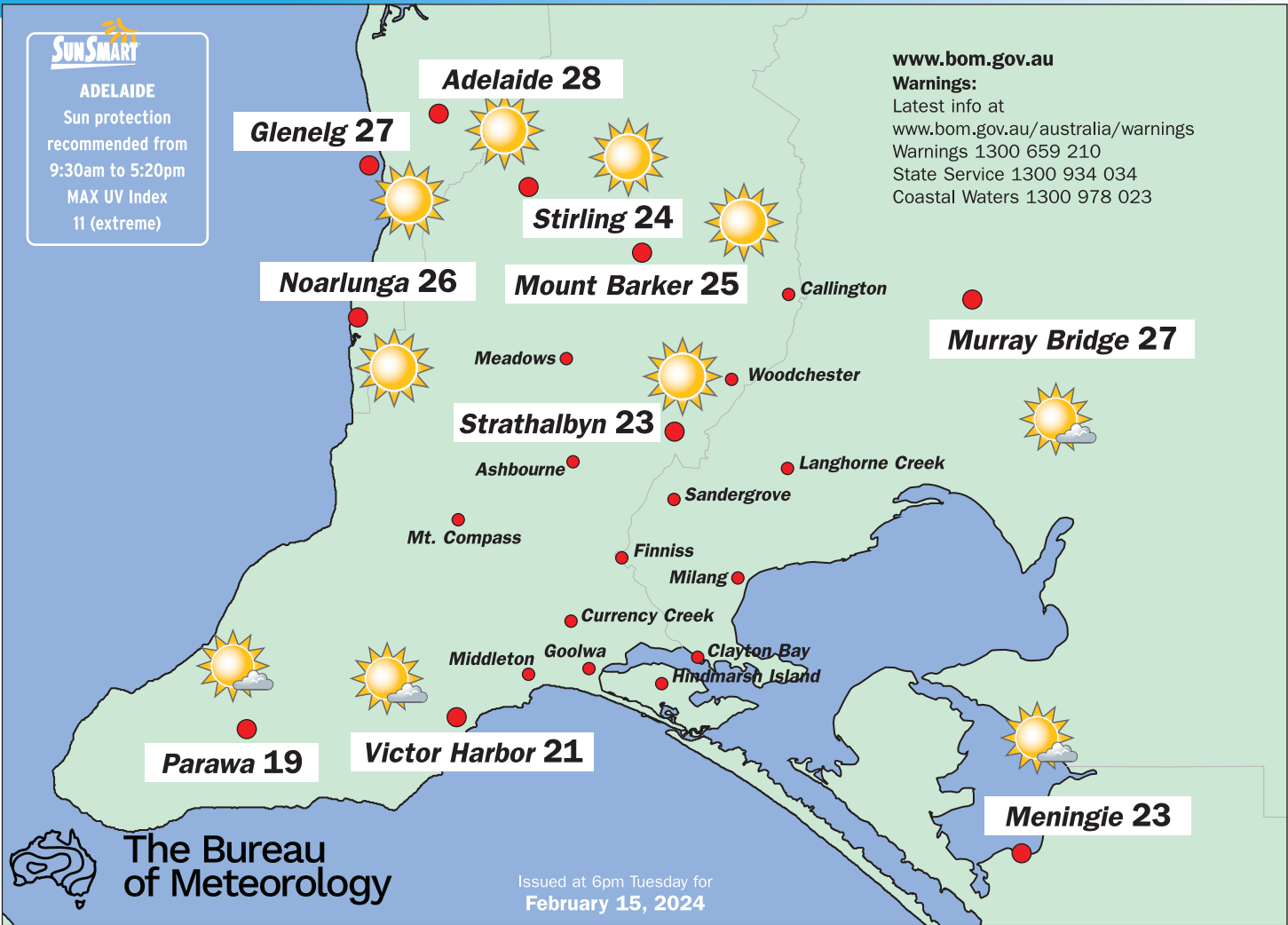
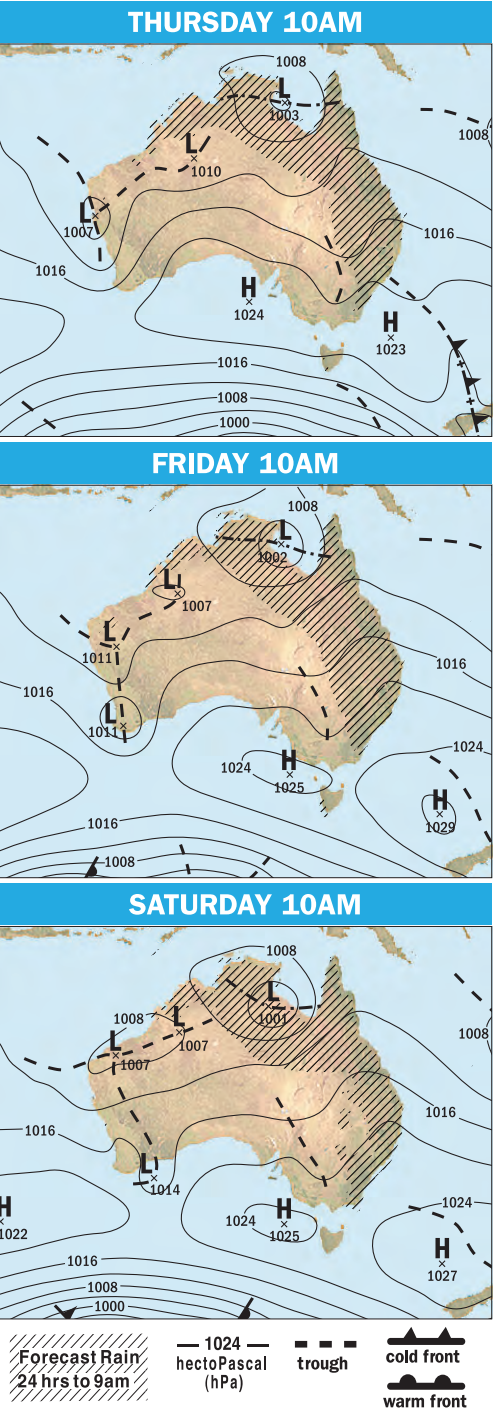
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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 15	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Muster Dogs (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Earth: Atmosphere 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:10 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Love Your Garden 6:00 Back Roads 6:25 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?: Sisley 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 The Business 11:20 This Is Going To Hurt (M I,s) 12:05 Keeping Faith (M I) 1:05 Love Your Garden 1:55 Joanna Lumley's Britain (PG) 2:45 Tenable (PG) 3:30 rage (MA15+) 4:30 Catalyst (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 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Octonauts 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:00 Gruen (MA15+) 9:40 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 10:10 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:55 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 11:15 Bliss (M I) 11:45 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 12:15 Black Mirror (M I,s) 1:35 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 2:05 Louis Theroux: Louis & The Nazis (M I)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:30 Surveillance Oz (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) 8:30 The Front Bar: All Sports Edition (M I) 9:30 The Latest Seven News 10:00 Australia - Now And Then: Hottest (M I) 11:00 Born To Kill? (MA15+) 12:00 Black-ish: Kid Life Crisis/ Adventure To Venture (M) 1:00 Harry's Practice 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:30 My Way 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RBT: The Rockstar/ Yes Sir (PG) 8:30 Emergency (M I) 9:30 RPA (PG) 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 Chicago Med: End Of The Day, Anything Can Happen (MA15+) 11:50 Emergency Call (M) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:35 Pointless (PG) 2:30 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 5 *Live* From Doha 4:45 Explore	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 The Dog Hospital With Graeme Hall (PG) 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) 9:55 Station - Trouble On The Tracks (PG) 10:50 Revolution - Ideas That Changed The World (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:10 Tombs Of Egypt - The Ultimate Mission (PG) 3:10 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 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) 8:40 Last Chance To Save A Life (PG) 9:40 Culprits: Vessels (MA15+) 10:40 SBS World News Late 11:10 A Class Apart: Curtain (MA15+) (In Swedish) 12:00 My Brilliant Friend (MA15+) (In Italian) 4:40 Bamay
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 16	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 3:25 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 Gardening Australia 8:30 Midsomer Murders: The Devil's Work (M) 10:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 10:30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 Love Your Garden 12:10 Tenable (PG) 12:55 Innocent (M I) 1:40 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (PG)	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 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Octonauts 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Carol" (M I,n,s) ('15) Stars: Cate Blanchett 10:25 Movie: "Mystery Road" (M I,v) ('13) Stars: Aaron Pedersen 12:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 12:55 QI (PG) 1:25 Killing Eve (MA15+) 2:10 Back (MA15+) 2:35 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (PG) 3:20 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Dead In The Water" (M v) ('21) Stars: Samuel Charles 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens 8:30 Movie: "The Proposal" (PG) ('09) Stars: Sandra Bullock 10:50 TBA 11:55 TBA 1:00 12 Monkeys: Demons (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "A Bridesmaid In Love" (PG) ('22) Stars: Tori Anderson 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 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: The Singing Gibbon (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Bodyguard" (PG) ('92) Stars: Kevin Costner 11:05 The First 48: Monster (M) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Customs (PG) 2:30 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 6 *Live* From Doha 5:00 Outdoors Indoors 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	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 With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 8:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 9:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) 10:30 Fire Country (M v) 11:30 So Help Me Todd (PG) 12:30 The Project (PG) 1:30 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Make Me A Dealer (PG) 9:55 Hugh's Wild West 10:50 Revolution - Ideas That Changed The World (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) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Good Ship Murder: Casablanca (PG) 8:25 Silk Road From Above (PG) (In English/ Mandarin) 9:25 Queens That Changed The World: The Virgin Queen: Elizabeth I (PG) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Departure (M) 11:40 Romulus (MA15+) (In Old Latin) 3:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:20 Bamay
SATURDAY FEBRUARY 17	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: The Long And Winding Road (M) 3:15 Joanna Lumley's Great Cities Of The World: Paris 4:00 Grand Designs Transformations (PG) 5:00 Landline 5:30 Muster Dogs (PG) 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 8:15 Endeavour: Striker (M v) 9:50 Total Control (M I,v) 10:40 Midsomer Murders: The Devil's Work (M v) 12:10 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:35 Sally & Possum 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 Stick Man 3:30 Play School 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 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) 9:50 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) 10:20 Mythbusters (M) 11:10 Portlandia (M I) 11:55 Black Mirror (M I,s) 1:10 TBA 1:45 TBA 2:15 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 3:10 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Flemington/ Randwick *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 Ultimatum" (M v) ('07) Stars: Albert Finney 9:50 Movie: "Green Zone" (M I,v) ('10) Stars: Matt Damon 12:10 12 Monkeys: One Minute More (MA15+) 1:10 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra Summer 12:00 Great Australian Detour 12:30 My Way 1:00 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 1:30 Movie: "Rocky II" (PG) ('79) Stars: Sylvester Stallone 4:00 The Garden Hustle (PG) 5:00 NINE News First At 5 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Space Invaders (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Casino Royale" (M v) ('06) Stars: Eva Green 11:30 My Life As A Rolling Stone (M d,I) 12:40 Great Australian Detour 1:05 Surfing Australia TV 1:30 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 2:30 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 7 *Live* From Doha 4:45 Garden Gurus Moments 5:00 Home Shopping	6:00 What's Up Down Under 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Roads Less Travelled 9:00 The Placemakers - Expedition Kimberley 9:30 Australia By Design: Innovations (PG) 10:00 TBA 11:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 11:30 All 4 Adventure 12:30 Silvia's Italian Masterclass 1:00 Australian Survivor: The Divorce (PG) 2:00 Wildlife Rescue Australia 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal 7:00 TBA 8:00 TBA 9:00 TBA 10:00 Ambulance UK (M I) 11:15 FBI: International (M v) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 The World From Above 10:05 Love Your Garden (PG) 11:00 Britain's Great Outdoors (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Cycling: Tour Of Saudi Highlights 3:10 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) 5:00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers (PG) 5:35 Secrets Of The Imperial War Museum: Husky (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Cotswolds And Beyond With Pam Ayres: Stow-On-The-Wold (PG) 8:25 Scotland's Scenic Railways: West Highland Line, Forth Bridge, Blair Castle (PG) 9:20 Queen Victoria Love, Lust And Leadership (PG) 10:15 Stolen - Catching The Art Thieves: Stockholm (M) 11:25 In Therapy (M I) (In French) 2:25 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:25 Bamay
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 18	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Dream Gardens 3:00 Nigella Bites 3:25 The Cook And The Chef 3:55 Martin Clunes: Islands Of America (PG) 4:40 Joanna Lumley's Britain (PG) 5:30 The ABC Of Ian Chappell (PG) 6:00 Grand Designs Transformations 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 8:30 Total Control (PG) 9:30 Silent Witness (M v) 10:30 Mystery Road (M I,v) 11:25 Harrow (M v) 12:15 The Trial Of Christine Keeler (M) 1:15 Sanditon (PG) 2:05 rage Vault (MA15+) 4:05 Catalyst (PG) 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 10:00 Octonauts And The Great Barrier Reef 11:00 Bluey 11:35 Sally & Possum 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 Ready, Jet, Go! 3:30 Play School 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:05 Superworm 5:35 Pop Paper City 6:10 Piffarates 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Queerstralia (MA15+) 9:30 You Can't Ask That (M I) 9:50 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 10:35 Doc Martin (PG) 11:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 12:05 The Hollow Crown (M v) 2:15 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 Motorsport: Repco Bathurst 12 Hour *Live* From Mount Panorama 4:30 Border Patrol (PG) 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Australian Idol: Top 21 (PG) 8:30 Ron Iddles - The Good Cop: Slawek Tomczyk (M I,v) 9:35 What The Killer Did Next: Michael Ryan (M v) 10:35 The Disappearance Of Gabby Petito (M v) 12:00 Bates Motel: Dreams Die First/ Marion (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Fishing Australia 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 GolfBarons 10:30 Surfing Australia TV 11:00 Family Drives 12:00 Fishing Australia 12:30 Kenan 1:00 Movie: "Middle School: The Worst Years Of My Life" (PG) ('16) Stars: Griffin Gluck 3:00 Space Invaders (PG) 9:30 Explore 4:30 Building Ideas 5:00 NINE News: First At 5 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 8:30 60 Minutes (PG) 9:30 NINE News Late 10:00 Murder In The Family (M) 11:00 The First 48 (MA15+) 11:50 Family Law (M) 12:40 Building Icons 1:30 World's Greatest Islands (PG) 2:30 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 8 *Live*	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 9:00 Luca's Key Ingredient 9:30 My Market Kitchen 10:00 Farm To Fork 10:30 Pooches At Play 11:00 Buy To Build 11:30 Healthy Homes 12:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures 3:00 Roads Less Travelled 3:30 Farm To Fork 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor: Bad Hair Day (PG) 9:00 NCIS: Hawaii 11:00 FBI: International: The Secrets She Knows (PG) 12:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 The World From Above (PG) 10:05 Love Your Garden (PG) 11:00 Britain's Great Outdoors: Cotswold/ Anglesey (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 12:55 North Beach Football Club 1:00 Speedweek 3:00 Surf Life Saving: Interstates Highlights 5:00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers (PG) 5:35 Secrets Of The Imperial War Museum: Malerbi (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Mystery Of Blackbeard's Lost Treasure (PG) 8:20 Putin's Stolen Children (M v) (In Ukrainian/ English/ Russian) 9:55 Rise Of The Nazis - Dictators At War: Stalingrad (M v) 11:05 Muhammad Ali (M I) 1:05 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) 3:50 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:50 Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize
MONDAY FEBRUARY 19	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Endeavour (M v) 2:30 Back Roads (PG) 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:10 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Love Your Garden 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story (PG) 8:30 Four Corners (PG) 9:15 Media Watch 9:35 Q+A (M) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (M) 11:40 Planet America (PG) 12:10 Love Your Garden 1:00 Tenable (PG) 1:50 Why Are You Like This (MA15+) 3:05 rage (MA15+) 4:35 Catalyst (PG) 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 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 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Octonauts: Above And Beyond 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Mythbusters (PG) 9:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 10:10 Louis Theroux: Savile (M I) 11:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:55 QI (M I) 12:25 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M s) 1:15 Movie: "Mystery Road" (M I,v) ('13) Stars: Aaron Pedersen 3:10 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:30 Surveillance Oz (PG) 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 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Australian Idol: Top 21 (PG) 9:00 The Irrational: Dead Woman Walking (M v) 10:00 The Latest Seven News 10:30 S.W.A.T.: Survive (M v) 11:30 The Curse Of The Chippendales (M s,v) 12:30 Bates Motel: Inseparable (MA15+) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 9:10 Big Miracles (M) 10:10 NINE News Late 10:40 Law & Order: Organized Crime: Blaze Of Glory (MA15+) 11:30 Court Cam (M v) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Hello SA 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 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 Australian Survivor (PG) 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 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:30 FBI: Most Wanted (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Make Me A Dealer 9:50 Hugh's Wild West 11:00 Revolution - Ideas That Changed The World (PG) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:10 Daniel O'Donnell: Home To Donegal (PG) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Celebrity Letters And Numbers (PG) 8:30 Finding Your Roots (M v) 9:30 The 2010s: Peak TV (MA15+) 11:05 SBS World News Late 11:35 Blanca: Deep Blue (Part 2) (MA15+) (In Italian) 12:35 Silent Road: Lost Signal/ The Magic Flute/ Proof Of Life/ Haters (MA15+) 4:25 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG)
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 20	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Following The Drug Money (PG) 10:30 Courtney Act's One Plus One (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Call The Midwife (PG) 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 5:10 Love Your Garden 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Back Roads (PG) 8:30 Better Date Than Never (PG) 9:00 Earth 10:05 You Can't Ask That (M d,I) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Four Corners (PG) 11:55 Q+A (M) 12:55 Media Watch 1:15 Love Your Garden 2:05 Tenable (PG) 2:50 rage (MA15+) 4:30 Catalyst (PG) 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 10:00 Ready, Steady, Wiggle! 10:35 Olobob Top 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 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Octonauts: Above And Beyond 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 TBA 9:15 TBA 9:45 TBA 10:10 Portlandia (M I) 10:55 Back (MA15+) 11:20 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:50 Movie: "Carol" (M I,n,s) ('15) Stars: Cate Blanchett 1:45 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 2:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:30 Motorbike Cops (PG) 2:00 Autopsy USA: David Cassidy (M) 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: Top 21 (PG) 9:00 Ramsay's Kitchen Nightmares USA: Da Mimmo (MA15+) 10:00 First Dates UK: Thomas & Imogen (M I) 11:05 The Latest Seven News 11:35 The Front Bar: All Sports Edition (M I) 12:45 Bates Motel: The Body (M) 1:45 Your Money & Your Life 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:45 Explore 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 9:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee (PG) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 Travel Guides NZ: East Coast (PG) 11:30 Family Law: Play It Straight (M) 12:20 Tipping Point (PG) 1:10 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything: Hunks & Hotties (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 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 Australian Survivor (PG) 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 Australian Survivor (PG) 9:00 NCIS (M v) 10:00 NCIS: Los Angeles (M) 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Make Me A Dealer 9:50 Hugh's Wild West 10:55 Revolution - Ideas That Changed The World (PG) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 The 2010s: Peak TV (MA15+) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Who Do You Think You Are?: Peter Helliar (PG) 8:35 Franklin (MA15+) 10:20 Robson Green's Icelandic Adventure (PG) 11:15 SBS World News Late 11:45 Blackout - Tomorrow Is Too Late: Darkness - Day One And Two (M I,v) (In German) 12:40 Infiniti (MA15+) (In Russian/ English/ French) 3:40 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (PG) 4:35 Bamay
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners (PG) 10:45 Media Watch 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:35 Poh's Kitchen 2:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:30 Back Roads (PG) 3:00 The Cook And The Chef 3:25 Tenable 4:10 Antiques Roadshow 5:10 Love Your Garden 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:05 This Is Going To Hurt (M I,s) 9:50 Planet America (PG) 10:25 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 The Business 11:35 Rosehaven (PG) 12:30 Love Your Garden 1:20 Tenable (PG) 2:05 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:00 Ready, Steady, Wiggle! 10:35 Olobob Top 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 Circle Square 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Pop Paper City 5:55 Octonauts: Above And Beyond 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Riley Rocket 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Doc Martin (PG) 9:20 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 10:05 Killing Eve (MA15+) 10:50 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:25 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 11:45 The Hollow Crown (M s,v) 1:55 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 2:00 Autopsy USA: Burt Reynolds (M) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club (PG) 8:30 Mr Bates vs. The Post Office (M) 10:40 The Latest Seven News 11:10 Inside Chemobyl (PG) 12:40 Parenthood: Orange Alert (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 6:30 Today Extra 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M I,s) 1:30 Explore (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 Under Investigation: The Vanishing Of Sandrine Jourdan (M) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 See No Evil: Tragedy On Tennessee 14 (M v) 11:30 The Equalizer: True Believer/ The Reckoning (M v) 1:10 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Destination WA 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 The Talk 8:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:30 Neighbours (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 10:00 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 Australian Survivor (PG) 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 Ambulance Australia (PG) 8:30 FBI: International (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Make Me A Dealer 9:50 Hugh's Wild West 10:55 Revolution - Ideas That Changed The World (PG) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:10 Secrets Of Tutankhamun (PG) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Scottish Islands With Ben Fogle (PG) 8:40 The Matchmakers (PG) 9:40 Kin (MA15+) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Blinded (MA15+) (In Swedish) 12:00 The Wall - Cover Your Tracks (M v) (In French Canadian) 3:20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (PG) 4:15 Bamay 4:50 Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize

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

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h tending southerly 15 to 25 km/h late afternoon then light evening.
Friday. Sunny.
Strathalbyn:
Sunny.
Friday. Sunny.
Murray Bridge:
Mostly sunny.
Friday. Sunny.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.
Murraylands District:
Sunny. Winds southerly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light before dawn then southerly 20 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day.
Upper South East District:
Mostly sunny. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then southerly 25 to 35 km/h in the middle of the day.
Mid North District:
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending southeast to southwesterly 20 to 30 km/h late afternoon then southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h late evening.
South Australia:
Dry and mostly sunny. Moderate south to southeasterly winds and fresh to locally strong afternoon sea breezes. Below average maximum temperatures, tending to near average about the far north.



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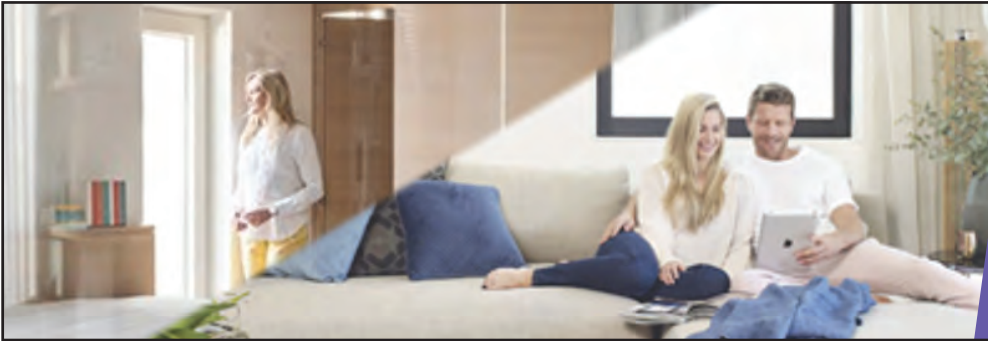
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Lenswood	0	0.2	0.2	48.6
Meningie	0	0	0.0	31.6
Adelaide Aero	0	0	0.0	57.2
Ashton	0	0	0.0	53.2
Balhannah	0	0	0.0	59.4
Belair				23.6
Birdwood		0	0.0	44.0
Callington				71.8
Cape Willoughby	0	0	0.2	38.2
Clarendon				53.6
Claypans				23.6
Cooke Plains				56.2
Crafrers West	0	0	0.4	83.8
Finniss			0.2	44.0
Greenhill	0	0	0.0	65.8
Gumeracha			0.0	29.1
Hahndorf		0	0.1	58.2
Happy Valley				53.0
Hindmarsh Island	0	0	0.0	44.4
Inman Valley			0.4	43.0
Inverbrackie	0	0.2	0.2	47.8
Karoonda	0	0	0.4	39.4
Kersbrook	0	0	0.0	34.4
Kingscote Aero	0	0	0.0	14.4
Kuitpo	0	0	0.0	58.4
Lameroo		0	0.0	21.6
Parawa	0	0.2	0.4	38.0
Parawa West	0	0.2	0.4	38.0
Parndana	0	0	0.2	13.2
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	0	0.0	22.6
Strathalbyn	0	0	0.0	55.2
Tailem Bend				42.9
Tintinara				34.0
Uraidla				53.8
Victor Harbor	0	0	0.4	52.4
Williamstown				35.4
Willunga				33.8
Woodhouse	0	0	0.0	75.8
Yankalilla				45.4

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	6:49am	8:11pm	12:36pm	11:21pm
Friday	6:50am	8:10pm	1:45pm	11:57pm
Saturday	6:51am	8:08pm	2:53pm	Nil
Sunday	6:52am	8:07pm	3:58pm	12:38am
Monday	6:53am	8:06pm	4:57pm	1:25am
Tuesday	6:54am	8:05pm	5:49pm	2:19am
Wednesday	6:54am	8:04pm	6:33pm	3:18am

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
2:16am	0.5m	8:01am	2.1m	
1:59pm	0.3m	8:26pm	2.4m	
Friday:				
2:38am	0.6m	8:13am	1.9m	
2:06pm	0.3m	8:47pm	2.5m	
Saturday:				
3:01am	0.7m	8:27am	1.8m	
2:19pm	0.3m	9:11pm	2.4m	
Sunday:				
3:29am	0.8m	8:37am	1.7m	
2:32pm	0.4m	9:36pm	2.3m	
Monday:				
4:00am	1.1m	8:23am	1.5m	
2:30pm	0.6m	9:55pm	2.0m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
4:16am	1.0m	9:08am	0.3m	
5:02pm	1.0m	9:17pm	0.6m	
Friday:				
4:21am	0.8m	9:36am	0.2m	
5:48pm	1.0m	9:58pm	0.7m	
Saturday:				
1:28am	0.9m	10:10am	0.2m	
6:49pm	1.0m	10:40pm	0.8m	
Sunday:				
1:38am	0.9m	10:45am	0.2m	
8:36pm	1.0m	11:20pm	0.9m	
Monday:				
1:48am	1.0m	11:18am	0.3m	



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husband of Sandra
for 52 years.

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and father-in-law of
Tim and Kate, Chris
and Adela, Merryn
and Jonathon.

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of Morgan, Max and
Iliana; Charlee and
Katara.

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and Maxine (both
deceased); Brother
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of Jeff and Vicki.
Loved by their
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Church Services

 <p>FINNISS UNITING COMMUNITY CHURCH Sunday, February 18 11.15am Rev Chris Battistuzzi HC Ph: 0418 840 263</p>	 <p>LANGHORNE CREEK COMMUNITY UNITING CHURCH Worship first and third Sundays of each month. Service Time 9.30am Jim Natt 0408 819 397</p>	<p>CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD Chapel Street, Strathalbyn Catholic Parish of Mt Barker/Strathalbyn Mass times Saturday: 9.30am Sunday: 10.45am All Welcome</p>
 <p>STRATHALBYN UNITING CHURCH ST ANDREWS 10 Alfred Place. Sunday, February 18, at 10.00am Mr Jim Hayward Ph: 0403 270 506 Hall available for Hire Church for Weddings</p>	 <p>EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN OUTREACH Sundays 10.00am 27 Callington Road, Strathalbyn Pastor Paquita Wise 0407 979 853</p>	<p><i>You're not too small to advertise</i> The Southern ARGUS P: 8536 2900</p>
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