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Graham Brook has been named as the Strathalbyn and surrounds Citizen of the Year for volunteering for the Strathalbyn Polo and Recreation Grounds, pictured with dog Trixie. Photo: Deirdre Graham

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Long queues at Goolwa Beach sparks discussion...

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By Tara Nash

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The first local baby of 2024

Chris, Bernard and Lauren Redhead were excited to welcome a new addition to their family, Matilda, who was the first baby born in the region for 2024. Photos: Tara Nash



By Tara Nash

Mount Barker couple Lauren and Chris Redhead were overjoyed to start their year with a beautiful new addition to their family, Matilda Dorothy Redhead, the region's first baby of 2024.

She was delivered at Mount Barker District Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in a planned caesarean which allowed for a "really good labour" supported by a "great" surgical team.

The couple had a "nice surprise" when they discovered their child marked the first of the year on January 2, at 9.42am.

Matilda joins the family with 18-month-old Bernard Hubble who is enjoying his new role as a brother.

"The first couple of days he was like, 'what's that?' and having a look, but now the first thing he does in the morning is see where she is, brings his snacks to her and shows her all of his toys," Chris said.

"We planned to have them close together so they could have a friend and grow up together close in age."



Matilda Dorothy Redhead was born at Mount Barker District Soldiers' Memorial Hospital on January 2.

The new family addition has been a "surreal" experience, but not too unfamiliar after reading baby books with their first

child, meeting other local parents and being supported by Chris' mum who's a midwife of 30 years.

Matilda is born into a big extended family, with two nieces living nearby, some in Perth and plenty in the United Kingdom.

The English couple have lived in Australia for 16 years and met in Sydney as teenagers when their mums connected through an online English expat forum and brought them along.

After living in Melbourne and Sydney, the couple settled in South Australia, largely pulled by Chris' twin brother and partner who moved here, along with their love for the state.

The Redheads were among the engaged couples entangled in COVID restrictions when planning a wedding, so postponed their 2020 plans to 2022 so their overseas family could attend.

"2022 was our year – we moved into our house, had a baby and got married all in the same year," Chris said.

The couple – who work as a dog groomer and electrical designer – wed at The White House in Hahndorf.

With some time off work, the family of four are now spending quality time together.

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Whalers Emporium Manager Mary McInnes is seeing the need for affordable housing escalating in the Goolwa region. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Housing crisis escalates at Goolwa

By Deirdre Graham

A community organisation that supports people doing it tough in the Goolwa region says the area has “an extremely huge need” for affordable housing.

Mary McInnes from the Whalers Emporium says she expects the need to increase this year.

The organisation currently has a 12-bedroom house in Goolwa North that helps those between homes, as well as a couple of units for victims of domestic violence.

And while they hope to be able to install temporary accommodation on land at the rear of the building in the second half of this year, it would still not meet the need.

“The need for housing is huge here,” Mrs McInnes said.

“We couldn’t even lease any properties now if we wanted to, because there is nothing on the market, there is nothing around.

“We have found people coming in in late November/early December, saying landlords have put their rents up, and they can’t afford

it, so where do they go?

“They are not going up by \$10 or \$20, they are going up \$50 to \$60 a week – I don’t know where people are supposed to get the money from.”

Mrs McInnes said even people aged in their 70s were couch surfing because they were unable to access affordable accommodation.

“We have got people living in sheds, paying to stay in someone’s shed because they have nowhere else to go,” she said.

“We have two or three people here now that come in regularly that we just don’t have anywhere for them, they are on their own.

“We have even had people with swags sleeping in the driveway.”

Mrs McInnes said the need for an emergency housing facility in the Goolwa area was particularly high – especially when a Code Blue was called.

“We can hand out blankets in winter, we can hand out all that, but we can’t put a roof over their heads, because there is nothing down here,” she said.

Mrs McInnes said Whalers Peninsula Community Association still needs extra funding to support its plans to build extra accommodation on its land at Goolwa North for those in between rental properties.

“Hopefully in the latter part of the year we are looking at putting some sort of huts there, so that we have got something for Code Blue, or temporary accommodation that people can stay in for a couple of months... until they get things together,” Mrs McInnes said.

“We have single men, single women... we help two men sharing a three-bedroom house so they can afford to rent, which is okay, but it is (difficult) to rent a place that the owners or landlords will let you do that.”

She said the organisation dearly needs a volunteer to help it submit applications for larger grants.

“That is what we desperately need, a grant writer that might have retired and wants to do some grants for us,” Mrs McInnes said.

“We haven’t got anyone, and in our roles and the time we have got, we are only able to pick up some little ones, so it would be good to have a professional grant writer that could help or work with us to help us get a large grant.

“There are tiny houses, and other things

that we could put out there (on its land), but we need grants to do that, or someone who would lease them to us at a reasonable fee – but the lease fee would probably be more than what people could afford in the rent, so there are a lot of issues.

“It is very demanding at the moment, and of course the population is growing all the time, so it going to get worse, it is not going to get better for sure.”

Anyone who might be able help the Whalers with grant writing can contact Mrs McInnes on 8555 2800.

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Local historian recognised



By Tara Nash

Nangkita historian Steve Kettle will soon be recognised for dedicating 35 years volunteering for the Mount Compass district, including 15 years archiving the stories of the area and its people.

He was “overwhelmed” to discover he will receive the honour of Citizen of the Year for Goolwa and surrounds at Alexandrina Council’s upcoming Australia Day awards.

“I was honoured to have been nominated by the community which has so many passionate volunteers,” he said.

“It was overwhelming that I was picked out and nominated when there are so many other worthy people as well.

“I appreciate the acknowledgement.”

One of his biggest passions has been uncovering stories of the people and the area, often visiting peoples’ homes to scan their documents and photos and record interviews.

As the town archivist for the past 15 years, Mr Kettle has overseen the growth of the historical collection which dates back to the late 1890s held by the community and has established the Mount Compass history

group, with a local archives’ website and a quarterly history chronicle.

Mr Kettle has assisted in projects such as the war service display in the Mount Compass War Memorial Community Centre (MCWMCC) foyer and the sequel of a local history book Where the Compass Leads You, authored by Linton Jacobs.

“I always have loved history, it was my favourite subject at school,” Mr Kettle said. “I love researching – that’s the main thing.

“If someone wants to know something, I love going digging and finding it, collecting it and putting it away.

“There’s a lot that’s been lost, I can see the huge gaps.”

As well as this, Mr Kettle was involved with the Mount Compass Soccer Club for 13 years, both as a coach as a chairperson, he was a founding member of the Tim Stokes Memorial Award for local young people, Treasurer of the Pre-School and Mount Compass Area School Governing Committees, and a Treasurer of the MCWMCC.

With his wife Christine, he initiated and ran the local Supper Club entertainment and fundraising shows for over three years with accomplished performances held monthly in the MCWMCC hall.



Nangkita resident Steve Kettle who has volunteered for 35 years, including assisting the war service display at Mount Compass War Memorial Community Centre, has been revealed as Citizen of the Year for Goolwa and surrounds. Photo: Tara Nash

Graham named Citizen of the Year

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn resident Graham Brook has spent more than 10 years maintaining the town’s extensive polo and recreation grounds as a volunteer.

Mr Brook has now been recognised for all his hard work by being awarded the Strathalbyn and surrounds Citizen of the Year award for 2024.

Keeping the 10-hectare site up to scratch takes about 30 to 40 hours a week, but it was something he was keen to do to help out.

Mr Brook, who will turn 77 in February, said he was “floored”, but “very excited” by the surprise announcement.

“It is a lot of hard work to get this place up to what it is at the moment than what it was when I first started here,” he said.

“The grounds are run at a very low cost. We try to keep the fees low so we can attract more people here, but it costs a fair bit to do the upkeep on it, so we do volunteer work on it, and I am the one that does it.

“We had someone here watering the



Graham Brook has been named the Strathalbyn and surrounds Citizen of the Year. Photo: Deirdre Graham

grounds, and it was costing \$1000 a month, and that just wasn’t working.

“Now it is back to just paying the electricity bill, because the water comes out of the bore and with the mowing they just pay for the fuel.”

The ground’s management committee compensates Mr Brook for the fuel he uses in his tractor, and pays any tractor repairs, but the rest of his work to keep the grounds watered and mowed is provided free of charge.

Mr Brook also manages the green waste around the site and cleans the bins.

He walks his dog Trixie with a local walking group around the grounds on most days so he can keep a watchful eye on the area.

Mr Brook said he hopes to continue his volunteer work, if his health stands up to it.

“I am suffering from cancer at the moment, I have lost all the bone marrow out through cancer, so I am just on tablets – and I think it is working,” he said.

“(My volunteer work) is keeping me going, it helps me a lot, and I would go crazy if I didn’t.”

Mr Brook thanked Mayor Keith Parkes for letting him know about the award, the councillors for voting for him, and those that submitted and supported his nomination.

Local Aussies recognised

Our other 2024 Australia Day award recipients are:

- Goolwa & surrounds Young Citizen of the Year 2024, William Piper-Bamber
- Strathalbyn & surrounds Young Citizen of the Year 2024, Rhys Everett
- Goolwa & surrounds Community Event of the Year 2024, the Southern Agricultural Society Inc – Port Elliot Show
- Strathalbyn & surrounds Community Event of the Year 2024, Christmas Where The Angas Flows
- Goolwa & surrounds Active Citizenship 2024, Chris Osborne
- Strathalbyn & surrounds Active Citizenship 2024, Helen Stacey Bunton
- Goolwa & surrounds Mayor’s Community Service Award, Little Scotland Gardening Group
- Strathalbyn & surrounds Mayor’s Community Service Award, Stephen Blewett.

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Long queues at Goolwa Beach

By Tara Nash

Questions have arisen over traffic on Goolwa Beach after reports of speeding and long queues over the festive period, in particular on New Year's Day.

Some beachgoers reported a two-hour wait to enter the beach after a minor side swipe on the ramp between two cars.

Congestion was also caused as several cars became bogged in a soft area and by the many drivers, including tourists, hoping to get their cars onto the beach to celebrate the start of 2024.

Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club President Adam Parkinson credits the traffic queueing to the accident, but believes the number of vehicles on the beach isn't as high as perceived.

Mr Parkinson said due to lack of maintenance, the ramp was down to a one-lane width at the bottom end of the beach which led to the collision.

"You couldn't see anything and there was only one lane for cars to go through," he said.

"What I would like to see is more continued maintenance on that ramp so that it's clearly two lanes."

Mr Parkinson thanked the police officers who attended the incident who were "fantastic" to deal with.

"They took control of the situation beautifully and relieved a lot of pressure that was placed on us," he said.

"All in all, we love seeing people come down to the beach and the vehicles on the beach don't bother us as long as they all do the right thing and obey the rules, but the main danger point on the ramp is lack of maintenance."

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes believes council needs to look at alternative solutions to manage vehicle access during peak



A minor accident at the Goolwa Beach entryway on New Year's Day caused long queues. Photo: Joel Toft

times, however, would "need to talk to all stakeholders including SA Police and the Government of South Australia which control our beaches".

Along with other local coastal towns, Goolwa is popular with visitors over summer, with a population of nearly 8000 swelling by many thousands.

"Long queues to enter Goolwa Beach are common at peak times such as New Year's Day and Australia Day where, pre-COVID restrictions, I have seen upwards of 700 cars on the beach," Mr Parkes said.

"Goolwa Beach is not like other beaches that allow vehicle access such as Sellicks and Aldinga near Adelaide.

"Access from the carpark to the beach is

via a council-controlled track through dunes with very thick soft sand.

"Unfortunately, some visitors are not prepared or they try to enter using AWD vehicles not 4WDs set up for the conditions."

A petition was created to regulate the number of vehicles on Goolwa Beach via a permit system, and at time of publication, 100 people had shown support.

Petition creator, Yvonne Lewis, is interested in gauging the community's thoughts.

"I don't like the idea of seeing so many cars on the beach, I think a, it's dangerous, and b, it can't be good for the environment even for the one day," the Goolwa North resident said.

"I don't want (the beach) destroyed – it's a beautiful place.

"I think there needs to be some way to make it sustainable... so that the ramp can be maintained, the traffic can be better controlled, the environment can be protected."

Strathalbyn beachgoer Joel Toft – who waited two hours to access the beach on New Year's Day – supported the idea of a permit-system and wants to see regular maintenance of the entryway.

"In the last couple weeks... there has been upwards of 50 to 100 vehicles stuck on the entry/exit," he said.

"We love going to Goolwa Beach and would love to see it looked after down there, and even if ratepayers had to pay, I would be happy to so it can be safer... with someone there making sure the appropriate vehicles enter the beach in peak times."

Speeding was also reportedly a concern. Last month, the default speed limits on South Australian beaches were reduced from 100 km/h to 40 km/h and 25 km/h within 50 metres of a pedestrian, however beachgoers reported speeding.

"Where is the speed limit monitoring on Goolwa Beach at the busiest time of the year, when lots of tourists are visiting," Rojina Duval posted on Facebook.

"There (are) literally cars flying past us, doing well over 40km.

"There's no consideration, especially for the young children or dogs that are around."

However, SAPOL received no reports of that nature.

"Police regularly monitor driver behaviour on beaches and road areas surrounding popular tourist destinations in the summer months," a spokesperson said.

"Any reports of dangerous or hoon driving behaviour should be reported to the Police Assistance Line at the time on 131 444."

Meanwhile, no major incidents occurred in the waters, although Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club members performed several rescues.

"It wasn't terribly busy because... the weather was pretty ordinary – nowhere near as busy as what it would normally be," Mr Parkinson said.

"We always have one or two incidents, but that's because it's a surf beach.

"We tend not to have too many major issues, but that's also because we're on top of it all."

He thanked the club's volunteers for their support over the Christmas break.

The club has a smallest number of patrolling members in South Australia, yet is the only one located on a surf beach.

"A big thank you to everyone who helped out on the beach and up at the clubhouse and all around the place – that's a huge thing for us," he said.

"We just need more people to get involved with the surf life saving club – our huge push is to become integrated into the community here."



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Woodshed calls for donations

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn Woodshed is crowdfunding \$15,000 to help establish a temporary work area and to meet any costs unmet by insurance after the building suffered a fire in November.

An overheated saw bench sparked the fire and while members extinguished the blaze, an ember was sucked into the dust extractor and caught alight.

Damage was initially estimated at \$70,000.

The charity organisation is now seeking donations through a Go Fund Me page to cover the \$2500 excess payment and for costs not covered by insurance, such as establishing a temporary work area while repairs are undertaken and meeting ongoing overheads during a time of nil income.

Secretary Neil Pokoney has found the group's almost 60 members have missed the social connectivity while the shed has been closed.

"We're not a men's shed – we're a woodshed. We have male, female and young members, we co-ordinate activities with other community groups," he said.

"There are (some) members where we are their only connection to the community, we are one of the few conversations that they have during the week.

"So, it is a case of trying to get some normality back as quickly as we can so they can be out here having a cup of tea, meeting people and having a laugh."

The shed has opened the tea room so members can socialise regularly again and help with jobs.

"We've received really good support from our members – hundreds of collective hours have been put into cleaning machines and sorting through stuff," Mr Pokoney said.

Strathalbyn Woodshed has two insurers, one managed by the group for the contents, the other managed by council for the building structure.



Strathalbyn Woodshed President Richard Carter and secretary Neil Pokoney have launched a fundraising campaign in the wake of the space's fire last year. Photo: Tara Nash

Alexandrina's Acting Chief Executive Officer Trish Kirkland said the damage has been assessed by insurers who are working with council to progress some works to make the site safer.

Plans are underway for an engineer to test the machines.

A temporary wall may be erected while

repairs are undertaken, and an external shipping container is being considered for storage.

President Richard Carter has been overwhelmed by the support offered by community organisations and individuals since the fire, for example, the local Lions club which hosted their Christmas function.

"They said, 'we're offering to do a Christmas dinner for you', they did the catering and everything – we just had to show up," Mr Carter said.

"That was just fantastic."

The shed has been running for 20 years this December.

'Steady' tourism over Christmas holidays



By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn had a steady influx of tourists over the Christmas period, according to the Strathalbyn Tourism Association.

Treasurer Linda McLoughlin believes local business operators are happy and

welcomed some interstate visitors who weren't dampened by the unseasonal weather.

"People who are on holidays will get out and about regardless – they want to enjoy themselves," Ms McLoughlin found.

"I think it's quite possible that (the weather) can keep some locals and the Adelaide people away, particularly since the recent rains made all the gardens bloom and flourish and a lot of people are saying 'they've got to spend a day

in the garden."

A typical recommendation of Ms McLoughlin's is to visit Langhorne Creek for good wine.

"I get frequently asked 'where is a good place to eat?', 'Where is a good coffee in Strathalbyn?' and I would honestly say that all the eateries in Strathalbyn are very good," she said.

"People will say 'I'm going onto Victor Harbor', or 'I've just been to Kangaroo Island', so people do, once they're here,

traverse the region."

Overall, Ms McLoughlin believes those in the local area enjoyed themselves.

"Some of the businesses have taken the opportunity to take a few days off which is brilliant as everyone works very hard throughout the year and we're open weekends so it's always nice to have that bit of time out," she said.

"By the same token, it is a busy time of year and it is lovely to see that people are coming out and about."

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Festival of Fine Music saved

By Deirdre Graham

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The Adelaide Hills Chamber Players have been able to present up to 16 performances across Goolwa and the Adelaide Hills each year since 2021, but a decision by the State Government to abstain from funding the festival this year almost meant the group would fold.

"We normally try to present programs that show conventional, well-loved repertoire and try other pieces that are slightly newer and less familiar," artistic director Brian Chatterton said.

"The support we have received from the state government in the past has allowed us to do that, to have two aspects to our program, but on this occasion, without their support, we can only afford to put on very popular works, and have had to abandon the plans to present newer works.

"In the beginning of 2023, for example, we presented a comprehensive music festival, with four programs in four different ways, so there were about 16 performances that we did in late January.

"But this year we are going to do three concerts in three places, that is how dramatically the lack of public funding effects what we do."

Mr Chatterton said without the support of private sponsors, in particular Melbourne-based investment firm Henkell Brothers Investment, even the stripped back performances would have been unable to be staged.

"We get a lot of help of a more minor nature from a lot of people, and they are really essential, but the Henkell Brothers is the most significant financially," Mr Chatterton said.

"In earlier centuries the church hierarchy and the aristocracy would pay for things such as rehearsing.

"The only equivalent in our society to the church and aristocracy is the public funding and the government – and we were very close to folding when we found out last August that we were denied funding for the January 2024 concerts."

Nevertheless Mr Chatterton said the Adelaide Hills Chamber Players would still produce a "first class" offering for the Goolwa



Viola soloist Stephen King will be performing at this year's Summer Festival of Fine Music, including at Goolwa.



Horn soloist Emma Gregan is also booked to perform at the Summer Festival of Fine Music this month.

performance on Thursday, January 25, at the Centenary Hall from 7.30pm.

Accompanied by the chamber orchestra of 18 players, supreme soloists Emma Gregan (horn), Helen Ayres (violin), and Stephen King (viola) will present Mozart's Horn Concerto no 3 as well as his Sinfonia Concertante.

To round out the program Bryan Griffiths will conduct the orchestra in a performance of Appalachian Spring by American composer Aaron Copland.

Gregan is a member of the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra and was recently appointed Head of Brass at the Elder Conservatorium, Ayres is a founding member of the Seraphim Trio and recently guest leader of the ASO, while for many years King was violist of the Australian String Quartet and Griffiths is Music Director of the Adelaide Wind Orchestra.

Mr Chatterton said ticket sales were going well.

"It normally takes about two weeks of full-time rehearsals," he said.

"That means six hours a day for five or

six days a week, and we need to rehearse those for about two weeks to get one of these programs going, and that is what we will be doing on this occasion – so it is not cheap.

"The audience attendances will normally pay for the professional performers' wages at the actual performances, but it doesn't go very far to the rehearsal costs... 20 people getting paid for two weeks of rehearsal is a lot of money.

"The most important thing is the audience love it, and the performers love to present, so if we can somehow keep those two things alive then we are still doing our job."

Three performances will be presented, the first being the Goolwa event on January 25, at 7.30pm at the Centenary Hall, the second on Saturday, January 27 at the Village Well, Aldgate from 7.30pm, and the final one on Monday, January 29, at St Johns Church, Halifax Street, Adelaide from 7.30pm.

Bookings can be made at (www.adelaidehillschamberplayers.com), with enquiries to 0409 695 952.

Next stage for Fleurieu roads

Local residents will enjoy safer and faster journeys between the Fleurieu and parts of the city, with all four lanes of the new Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road duplications opening to traffic.

All four lanes on Victor Harbor Road between Main South Road and the McLaren Vale turn-off opened before Christmas while all four lanes on Main South Road between Seaford and Aldinga are also open.

As well as improving traffic flow, the \$685 million project delivered by the Fleurieu Connections Alliance has boosted the state's economy, supporting around 945 full-time jobs each year during construction, including up to 30 apprentice and traineeship opportunities.

Across both projects, 11.7 kilometres of road pavement was laid, 99,250 tonnes of asphalt and 5640 metres of drainage installed, and nine kilometres of shared use path built.

"These duplication projects provide critical infrastructure that will result in safer and faster journeys for motorists, and provide a vital boost for local tourism and communities," Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Tom Koutsantonis said.

"We've also worked with local agricultural and viticultural communities to create the infrastructure they need, and the new shared use path being built along Main South Road will provide safer and better access for cyclists and pedestrians."

Works to continue in 2024 include the installation of the final asphalt wearing course, line marking, median kerbing, barrier installation, traffic signal modifications, shared use path works, landscaping and street lighting.

Speed and lane restrictions will be in place during these works, including along Main South Road and Victor Harbor Road until the bitumen has been sufficiently worn on the new road surface, with some closures and detours required in 2024.

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AARON COPLAND – Appalachian Spring (conducted by Bryan Griffiths)
WOLFGANG MOZART – Sinfonia Concertante

Fatal rail crash at McCracken

SteamRanger was inundated with messages of support and sympathy since the fatal crash at McCracken last week.

The incident occurred during the train's final journey of the day from Goolwa, when emergency services were called to Hayward Street, just north of Victor Harbor, after a pedestrian was struck on January 4 at about 3.20pm.

Sadly, an 87-year-old man from overseas, died at the scene.

The train driver assisted police with their enquiries and passengers were transported from the scene by buses.

"We would like to thank everyone who has sent messages of support through to our locomotive and train crew working on yesterday's Cockle Train," SteamRanger posted on Facebook.

"SteamRanger would like to extend our sympathies to the victim's family during this

difficult time.

"Remember... rail safety is everyone's responsibility.

"Cross only at dedicated level crossings and always expect the unexpected."

SA Police and the Office of the National Rail Safety Regulator (ONRSR) concluded investigations and SteamRanger awaits on the report.

The train was released back on Thursday night and operations resumed on Friday.

SteamRanger spokesperson Steve Richardson told The Southern Argus the incident was "very sad" and "unfortunate".

"We have offered our condolences to the family (who) were visiting South Australia," he said.

Anyone who witnessed the incident but has not yet spoken to police can provide their details via Crime Stoppers on: (1800 333 000) or online at: (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).



SteamRanger has received messages of support and sympathy since the fatal crash last week.



SA Police is asking the public to help identify a man regarding the stolen and returned nutcracker.

Nutcracker returns to Mount Barker

In a turn of events, a giant stolen nutcracker was returned under the cover of darkness to its home in Mount Barker.

Mount Barker Shopping Centre staff reported the 1.9m nutcracker stolen on December 30 from the shopping centre.

The nutcracker was located last Friday in a carpark of the centre and police spoke to staff regarding its return.

SA Police has obtained CCTV footage of the theft, and are asking the public to help identify a man they want to speak to in relation to the matter.

The man in the image is described as caucasian, short dark hair, clean shaven, wearing a red and white Chicago Bulls jacket with hood, black pants and black Nike shoes.

It is believed the man was in company of three other females at the time. They are described as follow:

- Female, teenager, Caucasian, long blonde hair, wearing a black jacket, black pants with white stripe and black shoes
- Female, teenager, Caucasian, long brown/dark hair, wearing all black clothing.
- Female, teenager, Caucasian, long brown/black hair, wearing a mint coloured long sleeved jacket and black and white Nike shoes.

Anyone who is able to identify the man in the image or any of the females described or has any information on the theft or return is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on: (1800 3333 000) or supply a tip at: www.crimestopperssa.com.au).

Collision at Hindmarsh Island

Two cars reportedly collided at Hindmarsh Island last week.

Emergency services were called to Randall Road, Hindmarsh Island, on January 2 at about 6.30pm, after reports of a collision between a Ford and a Toyota.

The drivers – a 63-year-old Marryatville woman and a 24-year-old Lightsview woman – escaped escaped injuries.

The investigation in ongoing and the Lightsview driver may receive an expiation notice.

Emergency services kept 'reasonably quiet'

While the region has experienced very few incidents during the beginning of the bushfire season, a local authority is warning local residents to remain vigilant.

"It's only the start of January... so summer still has a long way to go," Strathalbyn Group Officer, Greg Pfeiffer, said.

"We've still got a reasonable distance to go in fire season and it's unknown what the weather is going to do.

"If it decides to turn dry and hot – which is quite possible – this will all dry off and we'll have a second lot of fuel load."

He encourages residents to ensure they have a bushfire plan and refrain from burning rubbish.

Trees down over Christmas

Local emergency services responded to many fallen trees in the region over the Christmas break.

One of the incidents included a tree down partially blocking Randell Road on Hindmarsh Island on New Year's Eve.

A tree down on Christmas Eve in Goolwa brought down a power line and left some residents without power.

On Boxing Day, a tree down was blocking Braeside Road, Finnis, and the same day a tree covered a Macclesfield road and another at Finnis.

A tree was down on Lines Road at Willyaroo on New Year's Day afternoon.

A large branch was spread across the road at Mount Compass on December 29, the same day a tree fell on a fence at Jupiter Creek.

A large pine tree covered the road at Bull Creek on December 28, while the day earlier, a tree was down in front of Strathalbyn's Children's Centre.



A tree brought down a power line in Goolwa leaving some residents without power. Photo: Goolwa CFS



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Stolen car spiked on freeway

A man and woman have been arrested following a pursuit from Mount Barker to Fullarton.

At about 4.45pm on Sunday, December 31, police were conducting speed detection duties on the South Eastern Freeway when they clocked a grey/green VF Commodore travelling at 137km/h.

Checks on the car revealed it had been stolen from a service station on Martins Road, Parafield Gardens at about 7.40pm on Saturday, December 30.

The car turned off the Freeway at Mount Barker and headed into the township.

At the round-about at the intersection with Mann Street, upon spotting police, the car conducted a U turn and headed back north, over the freeway toward Hahndorf on Mount Barker Road.

The car travelled through Hahndorf before popping back out onto the freeway and travelling north toward Adelaide.

Here PolAir and traffic camera operators tracked the car from above.

Police radioed ahead to other patrols who set up road spikes near the toll gate.

Here the Commodore was successfully spiked, however continued to drive north on Glen Osmond Road.

The car turned off into the carpark of a hotel near the intersection of Glen Osmond and Fullarton Road.

The male driver and female passenger ran from the vehicle but were quickly arrested by police.

The driver, a 40-year-old Parafield Gardens

man has been arrested.

He has been charged with theft, dangerous driving to escape pursuit and disqualified driving.

He did not apply for bail and was scheduled to appear before the Adelaide Magistrates Court on Tuesday, January 2.

The woman a 36-year-old Burton woman has been charged with illegal use and has been bailed to Adelaide Magistrates Court on March 14, 2024.

The car was towed from the scene.

Anyone with further information is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or report on line at www.crimestopperssa.com.au – you can remain anonymous.

25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24TH, 1998

It was 40 degrees outside as the Mount Compass Area School held their final presentation ceremony, with the fire hose used to spray water around to keep the 300 students and families cool. Special awards given were the Natalie Cooper Award to Kylie Hunt, Melissa Shute the Girls Leadership Award, president Clyde Ziegler presenting her with a \$400 Masonic Foundation Scholarship, the Bill Jerram Award going to Josh Vick, the prestigious Caltex All Rounder Award for outstanding results in all subjects to Michelle Faulkner.

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On Saturday December 12, at a Tennis SA function at the Semaphore Palais, two time Wimbledon champion, Evonne Goollagong-Cawley presented Kevin Snow with a certificate for his many years voluntary service to the John Wesley Tennis Club in Strathalbyn. The club was formed 70 years ago and for 35 years Kevin has been actively involved in the club. Now 63 Kevin is still an active player in Saturday afternoon and Wednesday night competition and was involved to help co-ordinating the project to build the new tennis/netball clubrooms.

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 1974

On 24th December, 1973, the Strathalbyn Police moved from the old station in Rankine Street, built in 1858, to the new one on Commercial Road. Sgt. Jones and his wife moved from the old residence to the new one on 26th December. The new brick Police complex is well planned, the main office is spacious and the adjacent room for the presiding Magistrate or Js.P. etc are both functional and in great contrast to the old ones. Congratulations go to contractor Mr. Alan Grosvenor of Strathalbyn and local painter Mr. M.J.Caudle.

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Mr. Don Hutton a former licensee of the Terminus Hotel Strathalbyn, left Port Elliot by road on Friday last week accompanied by his son-in-law Robert Forrest, for Sydney to take delivery of the 46ft. two masted ocean racing yawl "Marina", a former entrant in the Sydney Hobart yacht races, which they have bought. The "Marina" will be re-fitted to spend 2 years cruising the Pacific.

100 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JANUARY 10TH, 1924

A cricket match was played at Strathalbyn Oval on Tuesday last between the Alexandra Association and East Torrens A grade resulted in a drawn game. East Torrens batting first scored 264 with H.Meyer taking 4/90, V.Payne 3/70 and H.Clark 2/68 for Alexandra. In reply Alexandra were 2/176, V.Payne 100 n.o., A.Clark 11, H.Meyer 25, H.Clark 32 n.o. The visitors were impressed with the strength of the Alexandra team and expressed their wish to come again with a stronger side.

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At the Milang regatta where sails are giving place to motors and hydroplanes taking the place of motor launches, Mr. A.Mann and Mr. W.P.Dunk share honours of being the two oldest members of the lake club not having missed a regatta since its formation back in the 1860s.



Mark Maidment and Cooper Ellbourn celebrate Maidments Meats winning first prize in the Strathalbyn Rotary Club's Best Business Christmas Lights Competition. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Christmas spirit pays off for Maidments Meat

By Deirdre Graham

Maidments Meat workers are celebrating taking out the 2023 Strathalbyn Rotary Club's Best Business Christmas Lights award – for the second time in two years. Staff went above and beyond for a window and store display that featured strings of lights, a Christmas message, and blow up Santas – with two independent judges awarding them first place out of 15 entries.

Gilberts Motor Museum came in second, and Bonce Hair Boutique third. The three winning businesses took home \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Maidments Meat owner Mark Maidment said it was a "big sense of accomplishment" to receive the news.

"It was all for the children really, we did it for them," Mr Maidment said.

"Even now we are still having a lot of children coming in and going 'wow', and we had one comment that it was better than the Magic Cave in Adelaide – so it has been really good, we recommend it.

"It was good recognition for all the hard work, as it is not an easy feat to put it up, so it makes it all worthwhile, basically."

He said just putting up the lights was six and a half hours in the making – on top of normal work hours.

"Over the years it has built up, so it is not like all the lights were paid for at one hit, but a lot came out of Melissa's personal light supply," Mr Maidment said.

"I think that we could make (the competition) bigger than the 'Lobbie' lights, keep going and get the whole town on board."

Rotary president Vivienne Goodenough said the organisation had a "good take up" of entries, especially given the short time frame for the competition.

"Every time we mentioned it on Facebook, someone else was like, 'Oh, my gosh, I better get involved', so another one would jump on board," she said.

"We only started a couple of weeks before Christmas, so I think they all did well.

"Some of them started out being quite simple, and then I think they saw the challenge was on and they started getting flashing lights and a little bit more up market, so that was really good fun too.

"There was a lot of town rivalry going on – we always have the High Street, Dawson Street rivalry, so that came into play as well, which is great, that is what we want."

Ms Goodenough said Rotary plans to stage the event again this Christmas, "bigger and better" and with a better lead-in time.

"I think once they know that this sort of thing is going to happen, hopefully we will get a lot more on board, so it will be great," she said,

Mr Maidment said the business would use its \$300 prizemoney to put towards a staff Christmas show meal.



Award placegetters of Strathalbyn Rotary's Best Business Christmas Lights Competition were Ray Warren and Paul McLoughlin from Gilberts Motor Museum (second), and Cooper Ellbourn and Mark Maidment from Maidments Meats (winners), with Rotary President Vivienne Goodenough. Bonce Hair Boutique finished third.

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Letters to the Editor

Residents locked into massive rates hikes while multinationals get a 17 per cent discount

Many people complain about their rates – but do they fully understand how their rates are calculated?

On Monday, December 18, 2023, Alexandrina councillor Bill Coomans put up a Motion to review the rates for everyone.

Crs Michael Scott and Sue Miller (both primary producers), shut it down straight away to remain the same for the next three years (until the end of the term), with a gallery full of farmers who had clearly been lobbying.

I believe this is a conflict of interest which the LG Act does not cover appropriately and makes a laughing stock of Local Government.

So, what does that mean for the pensioners, the young families struggling with mortgages and the average Joe Blow?

Well, you are all subsidising the farmers and in the wine areas, some multinationals.

In Onkaparinga these rate payers pay an extra 20 per cent (i.e. 120 per cent) to capture these. Primary Producers' rates are a cost of doing business.

How many residents understand that the 17 per cent discount gets added to our residential rates?

The council works out the budget and then works out who's paying for it.

Over the last two years Alexandrina Council's residential rates have gone up nearly 20 per cent - (I believe) they are capped at 12 per cent per annum by State Government law.

The 20 per cent with all the cost of living increases, compounded yearly, is a hard pill to swallow.

Yankalilla and City of Victor Harbor have a 10 per cent discount for primary producers and in Yankalilla there is criteria around what constitutes primary production – ie North Terrace farmers wanting a tax deduction are not primary producers.

Not so in Alexandrina!

In areas like Middleton where we can't get functioning storm water drains and pay through the nose on our rates, we get little in the budget which funds big ticket items and the ongoing debt.

Don't forget in Middleton we had to put up a motion to get \$3k for a tap and multiple years of budget requests to get our tennis court fence.

Let's not even talk about no recycling bins for Horseshoe Bay.

Let the Port Elliot and Middleton ratepayers be the cash cow (20 per cent of the revenue) and the farmers milk their profits, all puns intended!

If you feel that you are happy to keep paying for the farmers don't respond, but, if you want to see better use of your money contact your elected members and let them know how you feel.

Personally, I don't like seeing pensioners struggle and would like Alexandrina to be affordable for all echelons of society, but alas those on fixed incomes are now set to endure more pain.

Happy New Year from Alexandrina Council!

Bronwyn Lewis, Middleton

Being equal

When I first joined the Grain Producers SA (GPSA) Board about three years ago, I was not fully aware of everything GPSA did – its roles and responsibilities, and how it really added value to the South Australian grain industry.

But during that three-year period, I have had the privilege of sitting around the board table and seeing first-hand – and hopefully contributing in a meaningful way – the important, industry-shaping work we have lobbied for and overseen.

To name a few:

- The removal of the GM moratorium.
- The rights of grain producers under the Mining Act.
- Lens snail incursion response when others failed to act.
- The new hydrogen and renewables legislation, which impacts on right-to-farm.
- The new biosecurity act currently before SA Parliament.

There have been conversations with our Western Australian counterparts around their government's Cultural Heritage Act, which was recently repealed.

And then of course, there is the Harvest Fire Code, where GPSA continues to lead the fight to retain a proven system owned and led by growers themselves.

We've just set up a Spray Drift Working Group led by South East Grower Director Nick Hillier, which is committed to working with growers, machinery dealers, chemical resellers, and other industry groups such as wine grapes to ensure we maintain a responsible industry standard, allowing us to retain access to the chemicals we need to farm in an environmentally sustainable manner.

We are very fortunate in South Australia to have in place the Grain Industry Fund (GIF).

No other state has this and as a result, they have restricted abilities to advocate directly on behalf of grain growers.

Our forebears had the vision and foresight in creating a system and structure, which is without a doubt, the envy of the rest of the grains industry in Australia.

As the chair of GPSA and a life-long grain producer myself, I am very aware of not only the value of our unique

GIF, which funds GPSA, but also of the benefits these funds give our growers for advocacy, policy formation, and leadership information to improve the profitability and sustainability of South Australian grain producers.

And then we have our sister Grains Industry Research and Development Fund (GIRDF), which provides targeted research specific for the South Australian grain industry through the South Australian Grain Industry Trust (SAGIT).

But, as with all things, they need to be constantly reviewed to ensure they remain fit-for-purpose as our industry evolves and looks to set up the next generations of grain producers.

The reality is that when the GIF was initially set up in South Australia, we were a very different industry.

Most growers were mixed cropping and livestock enterprises, and based predominantly around wheat and barley.

It made sense to set up a cents per tonne contribution aimed at crops of similar value per tonne.

And while there was never an expectation the rate would not rise, the volumetric rate has not actually increased in the past 12 years, which in itself is a fantastic testament to those responsible for managing those funds for squeezing every bit of value from every last dollar.

But as every South Australian farmer knows, our industry has changed dramatically in the last 10 to 20 years, and our contributions paid to both GPSA and SAGIT have influenced this.

There has been a significant swing towards continuous cropping, precision agriculture, and the production of higher value crops such as lentils, canola, chickpeas and durum.

This has, in turn, created some disparity because a lentil grower receiving \$900 to \$1000 per tonne or a canola grower receiving \$600 to \$700 per tonne is today paying the same amount per tonne contribution to the GIF as a barley grower receiving \$250 to \$300 per tonne.

And yet, at the same time, those of us growing those high value crops have without a doubt been some of the biggest beneficiaries of the advances created by the research and development provided by SAGIT and the influence of GPSA and the bodies of which it is members of.

As such, the proposal we are currently consulting on is in two parts.

The first is to create a more equitable levy collection system which is fit-for-purpose for today and our foreseeable future, and secondly, it is about providing an uplift to the amount of funds collected, so we can continue to build on the advocacy, leadership and quality research we need, and targeted to allow us to continue to be at the forefront of the grains industry in Australia.

We hope to have your support for this critical reform.

John Gladigau, Grain Producers SA Chair

Our View

Thursday, January 11, 2024
Housing crisis

It is no secret that finding affordable housing, whether it be to buy or to rent, is not an easy task.

For the volunteers at the Whalers Emporium, this need shows itself in the number of people reaching out for help – whether it be for food so that they have more money to pay the rent or mortgage, or for help with emergency and longer-term housing.

The volunteers say that people are reporting rent rises of up to \$60 a week extra.

People from all demographics, be it those fleeing domestic violence, single men and women who cannot afford to pay the rent by themselves, or aged pensioners are all seeking help.

Becoming one of our homeless is as simple as losing a job, going through a relationship breakdown, a mental health breakdown, or just being unable to consistently pay the rent and bills.

People are couch surfing, living in sheds, and sleeping in swags.

Whalers Emporium spokesperson Mary McInnes says the need for emergency housing in the Goolwa region is particularly high.

As she says the organisation can hand out things like blankets, but putting a roof over the heads of those in need is much more of a problem.

The organisation is seeking help to bring its dream of being able to supply more affordable temporary housing in Goolwa to reality.

As part of the drive it is seeking a grant writer to pursue larger grants that are on offer.

Can you help?

Meanwhile the organisation has also revealed it is now assisting around 200 people each month with items such as food, clothing, toiletries and furniture.

They delivered 60 Christmas hampers, and toys for 40 children, along with supplying food for 30 animals.

They were expecting the increase in demand at Christmas time, given the increased calls for help they had responded to throughout 2023.

It is a sombre reminder that many people are doing it tough in ways most of us would not be able to fathom.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

How did you spend the festive season?

Graham Brook, Strathalbyn



“Very quietly. Christmas lunch at the Victoria Hotel, which was quite nice.”

Cooper Ellbourn, Strathalbyn



“Playing cards at the family shack at Lake Bonney, Barmera.”

Mark Maidment, Strathalbyn



“Spent Christmas Day with family, and had a lot of sleep.”

Steve Kettle, Nangkita



“Lots of family get togethers and meals. We had Christmas Day at our place so I had to get the place tidy.”



Couple wed on historic property

Mount Barker couple Georgia Richardson and Aaron Nitschke recently celebrated a spring wedding. Photo: Reece Grimshaw/Grimshaw Productions

Mount Barker couple Georgia Richardson and Aaron Nitschke recently tied the knot at historic Bungaree Station in the Clare Valley. A garden ceremony on November 4 was followed by a reception in the barn of the

shearing shed, with guests who travelled from far and wide for the weekend. The bride looked stunning in a champagne gown with a beaded bodice and tulle skirt. She was attended by Laura Terpstra,

Stephanie Tite and Alex Warin. The women wore lavender floral dresses while Alex matched the groomsmen in white shirts and tan moleskins. The groomsmen were Nathan Batten,

James Pitt and Angus Richardson. Georgia is the daughter of John and Tania Richardson, of Woodchester, and Aaron is the son of Graham and Trudy Nitschke, of Modbury Heights.

Bridge upgrades for SteamRanger services



By Deirdre Graham

A total of about \$8.9 million will be spent upgrading five bridges on the SteamRanger lines between Strathalbyn and Goolwa and Goolwa and Victor Harbor for much of this year, and into the first half of 2025. SteamRanger spokesperson Steve Richardson said the works will mean the suspension of some services such as the Southern Encounter train from Mount Barker to Victor Harbor, and the introduction of new ones. “First of all, starting from this Monday, we commenced work on the Heysen Boulevard level crossing at Mount Barker,” Mr Richardson said. “That will go through until Easter, and then in May and June 2024 work will commence on the two bridges on the Cockle Train line between Goolwa and Victor Harbor at Hindmarsh River and Watson’s Gap. “Then the focus between July 2024 to June 2025 (will be) the three main bridges between Goolwa and Strathalbyn which will be upgraded. “Those bridges last had a major

overhaul in 1926, so as you can appreciate, they are getting to their 100th birthday, which is why the Government is spending the money on upgrading those bridges so they can continue to be used safely.” Mr Richardson said the full lines would not be closed. “What we will do is we will transfer rolling stock as required between the Cockle Train line and the Adelaide Hills line while the bridges are being overhauled,” he said. “We can only do that when there are gaps between the different projects. “Each project will be different, and obviously the design of the bridges will cater for that.” Mr Richardson said it was hoped the Cockle Train would continue as normal, but that the Southern Encounter train from Mount Barker would be suspended for the current year. “(Instead) we will start cranking up the Mount Barker to Strathalbyn operation,” Mr Richardson said. “We will start running a more frequent train between Mount Barker and Strath, and that will start on the last Sunday of May this year. “We are going to start advertising heritage trains in the Adelaide Hills – between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn – and that is a new market that we want

“ The focus will be on Strathalbyn this year, being the 185th anniversary (of European settlement in the town)... ” – SteamRanger spokesperson, Steve Richardson

to get into this year. “Then when the lines reopen we will do a combination of the Adelaide Hills, the Southern Encounter and the Cockle Train.” Mr Richardson said SteamRanger would be partnering with the Strathalbyn Tourist Association, the Alexandrina Council and the Strathalbyn Visitor Centre to coincide train visits with community events in Strathalbyn. “One of the things we did try last year was a Teddy Bear Picnic train in September, just to test the appetite, and that train sold out in three or four

days,” he said. “The demographic we were aiming for was young families and we set it up with petting zoos and that sort of thing, and it was really, really brilliant and went very well. “The focus will be on Strathalbyn this year, being the 185th anniversary (of European settlement in the town), and it just happens to coincide on September 14 and 15 this year (when) we will be celebrating 140 years of the opening of the Mount Barker to Strathalbyn rail way.” Mr Richardson said the new train would be called the New Highlander. “That will run between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn twice on Sundays from June, and that will operate on the first, third and fifth Sundays of every month and go right through to November,” he said. “Then our focus will go down to the Cockle Train... At this stage we will run four cars, where we can we will run steam – but that is still very much in the planning mode. “I think it is fair to say that up until recently it has been a bit of an afterthought, the Adelaide Hills, but this gives us a chance to refocus and really promote the Adelaide Hills portion of the SteamRanger railway.”

Power rally to attract enthusiasts to Milang

By Deirdre Graham

Milang will be destination central for vintage machine enthusiasts on the weekend of January 20 and 21 – when the town's Yesterday's Power Rally will be staged.

The event at the town oval promises a nostalgic journey through the annals of mechanical history, boasting a diverse array of vintage cars, tractors, motorcycles and stationary engines.

Milang Vintage Machine Club spokesperson Graham Meyer said the event has been run for 27 years, was always well attended, and always a "bit different".

This year's highlights feature is the inclusion of British cars and trucks, alongside showcasing a 1908 Fowler Tractor Engine.

"Oscar W will be on the water for cruises on Saturday afternoon and Sunday," Mr Meyer said.

"We've got the tractor pull, lots of exhibits – lots of stationary vehicles, motorbikes, trucks, tractors, big engines and little engines."

Mr Meyer said the tractor pull would be a popular attraction at the two-day event.

"It's a tractor pull where they have tractors of all different sizes and varieties doing the pull of a sled, to see how far they can go," he said.

"Tractor pulls now have started to develop where they use these massive V8 engines with giant wheels and thousands of horse power – so it has changed a bit in some places, but the one at Milang is a traditional old tractor pull."

Mr Meyer said there was something addictive about seeing old engines in operation.

"You can see everything working in old engines," he said.

"Whereas today, everything is discreet and hidden.

"My wife would say 'Why would you watch an engine running?', she just can't see the point, but I can look at old cars and see how they are made."

"It is not for everyone, it does tend to be a bit blokey in some ways, but people just like seeing the old machinery... how they used to run, and how they used to start and work, and all the bits and pieces that turn and spin and bump up and down."

Mr Meyer said a bus would run between the oval, the wharf and the town's railway museum

"People can come to the machinery event, maybe do a run on the Oscar W, and then go and look at the railway museum, so there's a few bits and pieces on," he added.

Gates are open from 10am to 5pm Saturday and 10am to 4pm on Sunday. Tickets are \$10, with under 12 free.



Strathalbyn Garden Club members Barry Blucher, Chris Bourne, Sue Wescombe, Joy Bourne, Lorraine Blucher and Sharon Crase getting into the Christmas spirit.

Out with the old and in with the new

The year ended for the Strath Garden Club with the annual Christmas Lunch, held this year at the Strathalbyn Bowling Club.

A good turn-out of members enjoyed traditional Christmas fare and the usual excellent company - as well as the very silly jokes that came in the Christmas crackers!

In 2024 the Club starts earlier than usual because Australia Day falls on the fourth Friday this year, so kick off is on January 19, 9.30 for 10am, at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre in Parker Avenue.

New members and visitors will be warmly welcomed.

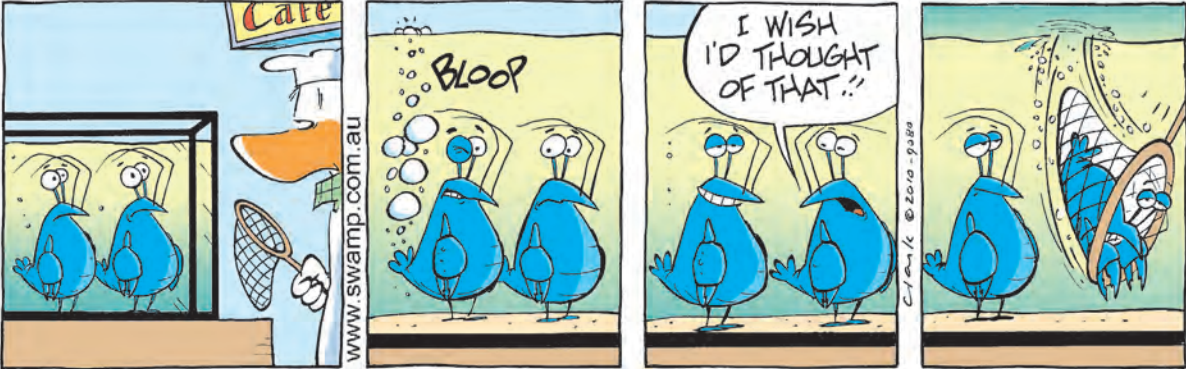
The guest speakers will be Mike and Gayle Quarmby, talking about bush food and of course there will be the usual trading and raffle tables, so items for both will be very welcome.



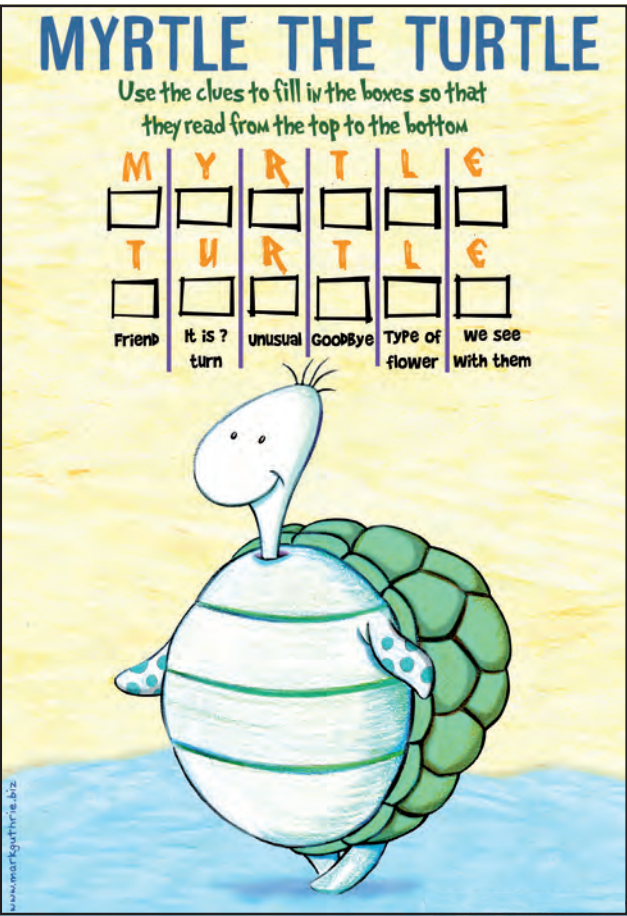
Janet Rankine with her Lucky Door Prize.

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Sudoku

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13 Vigour
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16 Single entity
17 Lift up
19 Find out
20 Require
21 Paying attention
25 Prophet
27 Land measure
28 Assumed name
30 Scolds
32 Ribbons
33 Mustering rope
34 First woman
36 Duty list
37 Underground rooms
- 39 Operatic air
42 Compositions
45 Inane
47 Deeply engrossed
48 Consumed
49 Large deer
50 Way out
51 Tribal symbols
52 Yield
53 Accompanied
54 Conclusion
- 14 Supports for columns
18 Fisher
19 Offend
22 Blackboard support
23 Discourage
24 Short sleep
26 Scoundrel
29 Set apart
31 Digit
35 Left empty
38 Furniture item
40 Annoys
41 Kind
43 Satisfied fully
44 Arabian republic
46 Period of time
47 Starchy food
- DOWN**

2 Make amends
3 Nimble
4 Detective
5 Seaman
6 Mine entrance
7 Rank
8 Abnormally fat
11 Stifled laughs
13 Filled pastry



Santos TDU heads to Alexandrina

The eyes of the cycling world will be fixed on the #UnbeatableAlexandrina region next Friday, January 19, for the fourth men's stage of the Santos Tour Down Under (TDU).

Alexandrina Council is proud to be hosting the Hahn Men's Stage 4 as it follows the Murray River to the Lower Lakes and then the sea via Langhorne Creek, Strathalbyn, Ashbourne, Currency Creek, Goolwa, and Middleton with a first-time finish on The Strand at Port Elliot. The route aims to showcase the landscape of the regions recovering from the 2022/23 floods.

Local businesses and community groups are celebrating the best of the region, working with Business Alexandrina to stage more than 20 race day events and giving locals and visitors the chance to experience #UnbeatableAlexandrina.

Langhorne Creek and its vineyard surrounds will be the background for the stage's first Ziptrak sprint at the 66.7km mark starting in the town's main street outside the General Store.

Just 15km later the second and last Ziptrak sprint of the day will take off on Commercial Road at Strathalbyn.

Then the riders head towards Ashbourne for the King of the Mountain contest at the 'category three' climb up Gemmell Hill.

This 4km ride up a 159m ascent with a maximum gradient of 10.0 is expected to push the cyclists to their limit.

Once through the picturesque farming town of Ashbourne, the riders then head back towards the river through Currency Creek to the heritage riverport town of Goolwa, then seaward through SA's popular surfing town Middleton before finishing on The Strand in Port Elliot.

Port Elliot is hosting a finish for the first time since the TDU began racing in South Australia in 1999.

The historic town is expected to turn on the charm for the thousands expected to flock to the business centre and the activities planned for the finishing line at the end of The Strand at Continental Park.

All along the route local businesses and communities are embracing the international cycling event with a range of events showcasing local food, wine, music



and tourism attractions.

Residents and visitors can watch the race from a Langhorne Creek winery, find out about Strathalbyn's historic connection to cycling manufacturing at the Gilberts Motor Museum, enjoy a day of food, music and cycling at Ashbourne, visit markets in Goolwa and Port Elliot, take a cruise on a paddle steamer or catch a ride on a steam train.

Mayor Keith Parkes said the Santos Tour Down Under had become a staple event in South Australia's tourism calendar and council was looking forward to hosting another successful stage finish following the Strathalbyn finale in 2019.

"One of the features of this TDU is that the Hahn Men's Stage 4 is not just heading through one part of our region, the peloton is racing through so many of our townships and lesser-known localities including Belvidere, Tooperang, Currency Creek and Ratalang-Basham Beach," Mayor Parkes said.

"Alexandrina is a unique place full of history. I believe there is only one other place in the world, and that's in Switzerland, where you can hop off a historic paddle steamer and then board a heritage steam train.

"When you visit our region for the Hahn Men's Stage 4 on January 19, 2024, you can do both and watch a modern, world-class sporting event."

For further information on the Santos Tour Down Under Stage 4 event in Alexandrina and the many events held at local businesses, visit: (www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/2024TDU) or for full details visit: (tourdownunder.com.au).

Middleton Community Party

The Hahn Men's Stage 4 is scheduled to ride through the seaside surfing town of Middleton just before 3pm but the Middleton Town and Foreshore Association will start the celebrations in the morning with a community event on the grassed area next to the Middleton Tavern. There will be live music, a sausage sizzle and refreshments.

Stop for surf and head into town to enjoy the race day atmosphere and the main street decorations.

Port Elliot – Finish Line

From 11am, this historic village will be abuzz with activities, gearing up for the big finish along The Strand around 3pm. Please note that The Strand will be closed to all traffic from 6am to 6.30pm and temporary road closures and parking restrictions will be in place in adjoining streets. Visitors are encouraged to walk or cycle into the centre of town.



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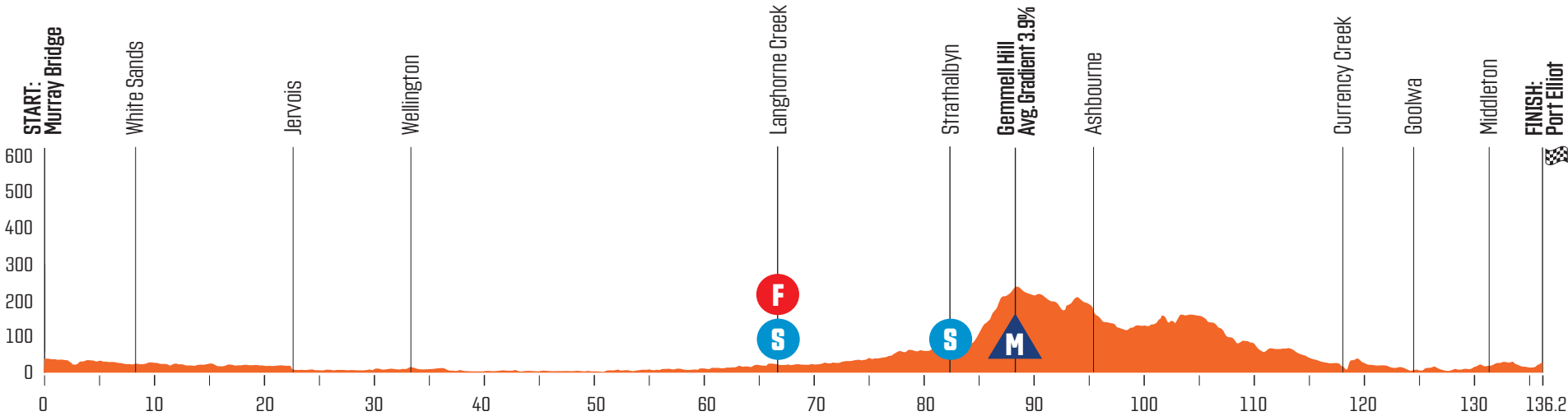
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HAHN STAGE 4
FRIDAY, 19 JANUARY 2024





POINT TO POINT

TIME 38KM	TIME 40KM	TIME 42KM	LOCATION
1110	1110	1110	Start Race Neutral Bridge Street, near Sixth Street, Murray Bridge - heading north east
1110	1110	1110	Bridge Street, Murray Bridge Caution narrow bridge
1112	1112	1112	Left turn on to Ross Road, Murray Bridge East
1113	1113	1113	Sharp left turn on to Thiele Road, Murray Bridge East
1115	1115	1115	Left turn on to Lookout Drive, Murray Bridge East
1115	1115	1115	Right turn on to Thiele Road, Murray Bridge East
1116	1116	1116	Sharp left turn on to Siesta Drive, Murray Bridge East Caution - Sharp Descending Turn
1118	1118	1118	Right turn on to Lookout Drive, Murray Bridge East
1119	1119	1119	Right turn on to Bridge Street, Murray Bridge East
1119	1119	1119	Bridge Street, Murray Bridge Caution narrow bridge
1121	1121	1121	Left turn on to Swanport Road, Murray Bridge
1123	1123	1123	Continue straight at the roundabout to stay on Swanport Road, Murray Bridge
1124	1124	1124	End Race Neutral Swanport Road at Robe Street, Murray Bridge
1124	1124	1124	Race Start Swanport Road at Robe Street, Murray Bridge
1128	1127	1127	Swanport Road becomes Jervois Road at South Eastern Freeway, Murray Bridge
1159	1157	1155	Jervois Road becomes Drummond Street at Francis Street, Jervois
1159	1158	1156	Drummond Street becomes Jervois Road at Rayson Street, Jervois
1216	1214	1211	Right turn on to Langhorne Creek Road, Wellington
1216	1213	1211	Jervois Road at Mason Street, Wellington Start Clean Zone
1216	1214	1211	Right turn on to Langhorne Creek Road, Wellington End Clean Zone
1309	1303	1259	Langhorne Creek Road, Langhorne Creek Caution - Bridge
1309	1304	1259	Langhorne Creek Road becomes Bridge Road at Meechi Road, Langhorne Creek
1309	1304	1259	Ziptrak® Sprint #1 Bridge Road at Langhorne Creek General Store, Langhorne Creek
1310	1305	1300	Feed Zone Bridge Road at Langhorne Street, Langhorne Creek
1311	1305	1300	Bridge Road becomes Langhorne Creek Road at Westborune Street, Langhorne Creek Start Clean Zone

TIME 38KM	TIME 40KM	TIME 42KM	LOCATION
1311	1306	1301	Langhorne Creek Road near Pecador Vineyard, Langhorne Creek End Clean Zone
1332	1326	1320	Left turn on to South Terrace, Strathalbyn
1332	1326	1320	South Terrace, Strathalbyn Caution - Bridge
1333	1326	1320	South Terrace, Strathalbyn Caution - Active Rail Crossing (Steam Ranger)
1333	1327	1321	Right turn on to Dawson Street, Strathalbyn
1333	1327	1321	Dawson Street becomes Commercial Road at Albyn Terrace, Strathalbyn
1333	1327	1321	Commercial Road, Strathalbyn Caution - Bridge
1334	1327	1321	Ziptrak® Sprint #2 Commercial Road near Colman Terrace, Strathalbyn
1334	1328	1322	Left turn on to North Parade, Strathalbyn
1334	1328	1322	Left turn on to West Terrace, Strathalbyn
1335	1329	1323	Right turn on to Ashbourne Road, Strathalbyn Start Clean Zone
1335	1329	1323	Asbourne Road, Strathalbyn Caution - Bridge
1336	1329	1323	Ashbourne Road at Queen Street, Strathalbyn End Clean Zone
1343	1336	1330	efex King of the Mountain #1 - Gemmell Hill (category 3) Distance: 4.1km, Total Ascent 159m, Maximum Gradient: 10.0%, Average Gradient: 3.9% Ashbourne Road, Strathalbyn
1351	1344	1337	Ashbourne Road becomes Henry Martin Road at Signal Flat Road, Ashbourne
1354	1347	1340	Veer left on to Bull Creek Road slip lane, Ashbourne
1354	1347	1340	Left turn on to Bull Creek Road, Ashbourne
1359	1352	1345	Bull Creek Road, Ashbourne Caution - Narrow Bridge
1419	1410	1402	Right turn on to Alexandrina Road, Currency Creek
1426	1417	1409	Alexandrina Road, Currency Creek Caution - Active Rail Crossing (Steam Ranger)
1434	1425	1416	Alexandrina Road, Goolwa Caution - Active Rail Crossing (Steam Ranger)
1438	1429	1420	Alexandrina Road becomes Cadell Street at Corio Terrace, Goolwa Start Clean Zone
1439	1429	1421	Cadell Street at Kessnell Road, Goolwa End Clean Zone
1440	1431	1422	Veer right on to Hayes Street, Goolwa
1441	1431	1422	Veer right on to Hutchinson Street, Goolwa
1441	1431	1422	Hutchinson Street, Goolwa Caution - Active Rail Crossing (Steam Ranger)
1442	1432	1423	Continue straight at the roundabout on to Port Elliot Road, Goolwa

TIME 38KM	TIME 40KM	TIME 42KM	LOCATION
1450	1439	1430	Port Elliot Road becomes Goolwa Road at Petersen Road, Middleton
1451	1441	1431	Goolwa Road, Middleton Caution - Active Rail Crossing (Steam Ranger)
1452	1442	1432	Goolwa Road becomes Port Elliot Road at Mindacowie Terrace, Middleton
1458	1447	1438	Left turn on to The Strand, Port Elliot
1458	1448	1438	The Strand, Port Elliot Caution - Active Rail Crossing (Steam Ranger)
1459	1448	1438	Race Finish The Strand, Port Elliot at Port Elliot Beach House YHA

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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a historic four-bedroom, two-bathroom circa 1890 built home situated on a spacious 1,022sqm allotment at 4 Sandergrove Road, Strathalbyn.

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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
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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.

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Experience the ultimate in country living

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Nestled in Middleton's prestigious blue-ribbon area, this 9.71-hectare (23.994-acre) property at 484 Kessell Road epitomizes the perfect country lifestyle.

With breathtaking views extending to the ocean, the residence exudes tranquility, capturing the essence of rural living just minutes away from Middleton's popular shopping hub.

The property, cultivated with care over 36 years, showcases a captivating blend of

old-world charm and modern comforts.

The main home, originally the Goolwa airport office, has undergone thoughtful extensions and renovations.

Positioned for panoramic views, the home features a mix of double and single-story sections.

Upon entering through a circular driveway, a character-filled homestead designed to impress unfolds.

The beautifully renovated dwelling seamlessly integrates indoor and outdoor living, flooding the space with natural light.

French doors connect the interior to outdoor entertaining areas, patios, and balconies, creating a harmonious indoor-outdoor experience.

Built in 1985 and refined over time, the home exudes sophistication.

The kitchen, living, and dining areas with high raked wooden ceilings are perfect for casual or formal gatherings.

The grand kitchen, adorned with Baltic cupboards, boasts a large size and serves as the heart of the home.

A Nectre combustion heater adds warmth to the expansive family dining area, complemented by a stunning feature

staircase.

The homestead offers three distinct areas for privacy.

The original Goolwa airport office section includes a lounge, three bedrooms, bathroom, and laundry.

The grand kitchen, dining, and family room can be closed off with leadlight glass bifold doors.

Upstairs, accessible via a spiral staircase, features additional bedrooms, a bathroom, and a balcony.

This five-bedroom, two-bathroom residence is surrounded by vast acreage and affords stunning countryside views.

Additional features include combustion heaters, split-system air conditioning, French doors, sliding glass doors, slate and wooden flooring, a balcony with outside access, and a spacious hay shed, garage, solar panels, horse facilities, chicken yards, and more.

Conveniently located near Middleton beach and within easy reach of Goolwa and Victor Harbor, this property is a stylish retreat with a perfect blend of rural and coastal living, all just 75 minutes from Adelaide CBD.

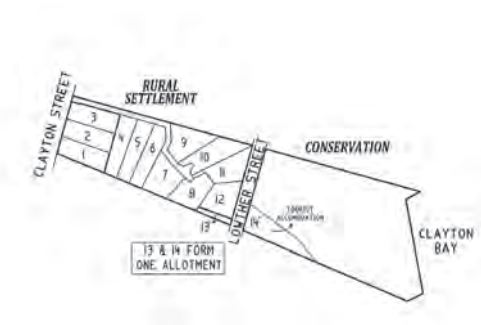


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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents a four bedroom, two bathroom 2009 built home situated on an impressive 8.9 hectare parcel of picturesque, primary production land at 453b Callington Road.

Indulge in the expansive luxury of this residence featuring four generously proportioned bedrooms, with the master boasting a private ensuite and a capacious walk-in robe for secure storage.

Bedrooms two and three, equally spacious, come equipped with built-in robes, ensuring ample storage for all occupants.

The residence opens with a sophisticated living area at the forefront, ideal for a tranquil parents’ retreat or a dedicated home theatre.

At the heart of this elegant abode lies the open-plan living area, seamlessly integrating a second lounge, a splendid dining space, and a state-of-the-art kitchen designed for culinary enthusiasts.

The kitchen is a masterpiece of functionality and style, furnished with

stainless steel appliances, a 700mm gas cooktop, and tastefully appointed shaker-style cabinets.

A standout feature is the kitchen’s vantage point overlooking a captivating saltwater pool, creating an oasis within your own home.

Ensuring year-round comfort for family and guests, the residence is equipped with two split-system reverse cycle air conditioners and a central slow combustion heater.

Strategically positioned in the heart of the home, the heater guarantees a cosy ambience regardless of the weather outside.

Step outside into your private retreat, where the cares of the world dissolve amidst the backdrop of lush, green hills.

The outdoor space features an expansive entertainment area, perfect for hosting family events.

Revel in relaxation as you absorb the panoramic views while remaining in close proximity to the inviting saltwater pool-an idyllic setting for endless summer enjoyment.

For those with a desire for craftsmanship, the property offers ample shedding to house weekend tools and provide ample space for a workshop.

The main attraction is an American barn style shed with concrete flooring, measuring an impressive 8m x 16m, accompanied by an attached implement shed measuring 4m x 16m-an ideal haven for the discerning handyman.

For equestrian enthusiasts, adjacent to the shed, discover three meticulously fenced and secure yards, providing an ideal haven for your equine companions to gracefully and joyfully spend their days in leisure.

- This property seamlessly combines sophistication with practicality, offering a lifestyle of comfort, convenience, and endless possibilities.
- Internal features:**
- 2009 built
 - Four spacious bedrooms
 - Ensuite
 - Three living areas
 - Combustion heater
 - Split system air conditioning
- External features:**
- 8.9 hectares
 - Salt water pool
 - American barn style shed
 - 150,000 litre rainwater tank plumbed to the home
 - 50,000 litre riverwater tank plumbed throughout the property
 - 4.8kW solar system with battery
 - 1.5kW grid connected solar system
- Nearby features:**
- 5-minute drive to local schools
 - 5-minute drive to Callington Oval
 - 8-minute drive to Olearia Mountain Bike Trail
 - 16-minute drive to Monarto Zoo



The property is located approximately 2km from the South Eastern Freeway via the Callington exit.

Centrally located only 15 minutes to Mount Barker, 20 minutes to Murray Bridge, 15minutes to Strathalbyn and 30 minutes to the Toll Gate.

Blocks ready for 2024 settlement

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Prepare to be captivated by this extraordinary opportunity, featuring a spacious allotment at Marchant Road, Strathalbyn.

This expansive parcel of land is a canvas for your dreams, inviting you to create the perfect family haven or investment opportunity.

Why settle for a pre-built property when you can seize the opportunity to create something truly extraordinary?

This is your chance to design a home that aligns with your style, caters to your needs, and breathes life into your wildest dreams.

The allure of this property extends beyond the boundaries.

It is strategically located, offering the convenience of local schools, day care centres, and picturesque walking trails within easy reach.

Bid farewell to lengthy commutes and embrace a harmonious lifestyle in the heart of it all at Marchant Road, Lot 3.

- Here’s a glimpse of the nearby attractions:
- One-minute to local schools
 - One-minute to historic Strathalbyn’s High Street
 - One-minute to the Bus Stop
 - Three-minutes to Strathalbyn Swimming Pool
 - Four-minutes to Strathalbyn Football Oval
- If you choose to build on Marchant Road this property redefines effortless living and exemplifies style and quality.
- Strathalbyn’s prime location ensures a mere 20-minute drive to both Mt Barker and the rural city of Murray Bridge, offering a well-rounded lifestyle.



Faces & Places



Isla and Sammi Carpenter, Tabitha Allen, Elsa Carpenter Ava Gotzheim, and Nakita Rose watching the Christmas Where the Angas Flows concert. Photo: Rowan Sims



Ranni Dewurst, Amelia Heinrich, Akeyla Prusa, Izie Farrelly and Madie McCurry were among thousands out during Strathalbyn's Christmas event. Photo: Rowan Sims



Haylee Sims taking advantage of the free face painting by Sarah from A Sprinkle of Magic last month. Photo: Rowan Sims



Jane Gess, Vilna Zanocco-Salmon and Doreen Keeling at the Goolwa Community Christmas Concert last month. Photo: Rowan Sims



Christmas Where the Angas Flows committee members Craig Maidment and Viv Maher at the market on December 15. Photo: Tara Nash



Violet and Sue Dowsett browsing the stalls at Christmas Where the Angas Flows. Photo: Tara Nash



Strathalbyn District Lions Club members Geoff Poyner, Peter Broadbridge, and Kevin Johnson preparing sausages. Photo: Tara Nash



Kay Schirmer and Tod Jones enjoying Goolwa's Christmas event. Photo: Rowan Sims



Kerri, Chris and Memphis Woodgate, Brittany and Tash Vogelsang, and Tova Woodgate, helping at Milang Bakery stall. Photo: Tara Nash

Television Guide

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FRIDAY JANUARY 12	7:00 News Breakfast 9:30 ABC News Mornings 10:00 The Chemical World (PG) 11:00 Fake Or Fortune? 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Vera (M v) 2:30 Silent Witness (PG) 3:30 Tenable 4:15 Antiques Roadshow 5:15 Grand Designs (PG) 6:00 Back Roads 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Monty Don's American Gardens 8:30 Midsomer Murders: The Blacktrees Prophecy (M v) 10:00 Australia's Open (Part 1) 10:55 Life (M l) 12:55 Grand Designs: Newbury 12:40 Tenable 1:30 Wakefield (M l,s) 2:30 rage (MA15+) 5:00 rage (PG)	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 Reef School 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes 5:55 Octonauts 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Gardening Australia Junior 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie : "Whiplash" (MA15+) ('14) Stars: JK Simmons 10:15 The Story Of Film: A New Generation (MA15+) 11:35 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 12:10 Ql (PG) 12:40 Killing Eve (MA15+) 1:25 Back (MA15+) 1:50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (PG) 3:25 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show Summer Series (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Darrow & Darrow: Body Of Evidence (PG) 2:00 Border Security International (PG) 2:30 Surf Patrol 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: BBL: Sydney Sixers v Sydney Thunder *Live* From The SCG 10:30 Movie : "Victor Frankenstein" (M) ('15) Stars: Daniel Radcliffe 12:45 Cycling: 2024 Santos Tour Down Under: Women's Stage 1 Daily Highlights 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra Summer 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Movie : "Waiting For The Light" (PG) ('90) Stars: Teri Garr 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 For The Love Of Pets (PG) 8:30 Movie : "My Sister's Keeper" (M l) ('09) Stars: Abigail Breslin 10:45 Movie : "Gifted" (M l) ('17) Stars: Chris Evans 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:35 Pointless (PG) 2:30 Destination WA 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Cross Court 4:30 Home Shopping	6:00 The Talk 7:00 Everyday Gourmet 7:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 8:00 Farm To Fork 8:30 Judge Judy (PG) 9:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 9:30 Neighbours (PG) 10:00 The Yes Experiment (PG) 10:30 Luxury Escapes 11:00 Food Trail: South Africa 11:30 My Market Kitchen 12:00 10 News First: Midday 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 Jamie Oliver: Cooking For Less 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Farm To Fork 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 8:30 Dog Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 9:30 Fire Country (PG) 10:30 So Help Me Todd (PG) 11:30 The Project (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Peer To Peer: Reid Hoffman/ Christine Legarde/ Stephen Breyer (PG) 10:30 Tennis: Kooyong Classic: Day 3 *Live* From Kooyong, Victoria 4:30 Worldwatch 5:00 Motor Sports: Dakar Rally: Stage 6 Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Scottish Island That Won The Lottery (PG) 8:25 The Mayfair Hotel Megabuild (M l) 9:35 Sex - A Bonkers History: The Ancients (PG) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 L'Opera (M d,l,s) (In French) 12:10 Sisi (MA15+) (In German) 3:05 Nine Perfect Strangers (M d,l,s,v) 3:55 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:55 Destination Flavour Singapore Bitesize
SATURDAY JANUARY 13	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 l) 1:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 2:15 Movie : "Hook" (PG) ('91) Stars: Robin Williams 4:30 Grand Designs Transformations (PG) 5:30 The Search For The Palace Letters (PG) 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 8:20 Vera: The Blanket Mire (M) 9:50 The Capture (M l,v) 10:50 Parkinson In Australia: 1980: Bert Newton, George Finney, Noeline Brown (PG) 11:50 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:35 Sally & Possum 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 Nella The Princess Knight 3:30 Play School 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Kiya And The Kimoja Heroes 5:55 Octonauts 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Ql (PG) 8:30 Melbourne Comedy Festival: The Allstars Supershow (Part 1 And 2) (MA15+) 10:35 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 11:20 Brian Johnson's A Life On The Road (M d,l) 12:05 State Of The Union (PG) 12:30 Mythbusters (M) 1:20 Portlandia (M l) 2:05 Black Mirror (M l,s) 3:05 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Summer Series (PG) 11:00 Surf Patrol 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Gold Coast/ Rosehill/ Flemington *Live* 5:00 Seven News 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Border Patrol (PG) 7:30 Movie : "Grown Ups 2" (PG) ('13) Stars: Adam Sandler 9:30 Movie : "True Lies" (M l,s,v) ('94) Stars: Arnold Schwarzenegger 12:30 Cycling: 2024 Santos Tour Down Under: Women's Stage 2 Daily Highlights 1:30 12 Monkeys: Witness (M) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever 5:00 My Greek Odyssey (PG)	6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra Summer 12:00 Destination WA 12:30 Mr Mayor (PG) 1:00 Bondi Vet (PG) 2:00 Taronga - Who's Who In The Zoo (PG) 3:00 Movie : "H Is For Happiness" (PG) ('19) Stars: Miriam Margolyes 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Country House Hunters Australia 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Garden Hustle (PG) 8:30 Movie : "Muriel's Wedding" (M l,s) ('94) Stars: Toni Collette 10:40 Movie : "Crazy, Stupid, Love" (M l,s) ('11) Stars: Steve Carell 12:50 9Honey - He Said, She Said (PG) 1:00 World's Greatest Cities (PG) 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Country House Hunters Australia 3:00 Home Shopping	7:30 My Market Kitchen 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Farm To Fork 9:00 Everyday Gourmet 9:30 10 Minute Kitchen 10:00 Australia By Design (PG) 10:30 Taste Of Australia 11:00 The Chef's Garden (PG) 11:30 All 4 Adventure 12:30 The Yes Experiment (PG) 1:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 1:30 Exploring Of The Grid 2:00 Healthy Homes 2:30 Luca's Key Ingredient 3:00 Roads Less Travelled 3:30 Everyday Gourmet 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Jamie Oliver Cooking For Less 7:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) 7:30 Movie : "Snake Eyes" (AKA 'Snake Eyes: G.I. Joe Origins') (M l,v) ('21) Stars: Henry Golding 10:00 Football: AFC Asian Cup: Socceroos v India *Live* From Ahmed bin Ali Stadium	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 The World From Above 10:05 Love Your Garden (PG) 11:00 Rick Steve's Europe (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Surf Life Saving: Iron Series Maroubra *Live* From Sydney 2:30 Worldwatch 3:05 Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) 4:00 Worldwatch 5:00 Motor Sports: Dakar Rally: Stage 6 (Continued) Highlights 6:00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Secrets Of Britain's Historic Houses (PG) 8:40 Spain's Atlantic Train (PG) (In English/ Spanish) 9:30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 10:25 Secrets Of The Royal Palaces (PG) 11:15 Bonnie And Clyde (MA15+) (In Dutch/ Turkish) 1:40 Fight Club (MA15+) 4:05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG)
SUNDAY JANUARY 14	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Pilgrimage: The Road To Rome 10:00 How Deadly World (PG) 10:30 You Can't Ask That (PG) 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline Summer 1:00 New Leash On Life 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Dream Gardens 3:00 Nigella Bites: Entertaining 3:25 The Cook And The Chef 3:55 Martin Clunes: Islands Of The Pacific (PG) 4:40 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 5:30 The ABC Of Wil Anderson (PG) 6:00 Grand Designs Transformations 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Master Dogs (PG) 8:30 Total Control (PG) 9:30 Best Interests (M d,l) 10:30 Mystery Road (M d,l,v) 11:25 Harrow (M v) 12:20 The Trial Of Christine Keeler (M l,s,v)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:25 Olobob Top 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 Go Jetters 2:30 Alva's World 3:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 4:00 Grace's Amazing Machines 4:35 Little J And Big Cuz 5:05 Movie : "Octonauts: The Ring Of Fire" (G) ('21) Stars: Teresa Gallagher 6:15 Kiri And Lou 6:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Ql (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: A Place For Paedophiles (M l) 9:30 You Can't Ask That (M l) 9:50 Interview With The Vampire (MA15+) 10:55 Doc Martin (PG) 11:45 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 12:25 The Hollow Crown (M v) 2:20 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Summer Series (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Santos Tour Down Under: Women's Stage 3: Adelaide To Willunga Hill *Live* From Adelaide 2:30 Border Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Better Homes And Gardens 5:00 Seven News At 5 (PG) 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Cricket: BBL: Sydney Thunder v Adelaide *Live* From Manuka Oval 10:30 7News Spotlight: The Cult (PG) 11:30 The Force - Behind The Line (PG) 12:00 Cycling: 2024 Santos Tour Down Under: Women's Stage 3 Daily Highlights 1:00 Bates Motel: The Deal (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:30 NBC Today	6:00 A Current Affair (PG) 6:30 Weekend Today 9:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Pre Show 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day 1: Day Session *Live* From Melbourne Park 3:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day 1: Afternoon Session *Live* From Melbourne Park 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Tennis: Australian Open: Day 1: Night Session *Live* From Melbourne Park 10:30 Tennis: Australian Open: Day 1: Late Night Session *Live* From Melbourne Park 11:30 New Amsterdam: Death Begins In Radiology (M) 12:30 Family Law: Revisionist History (M s) 1:30 #TextMeWhenYouGetHome: Kenia Monge (MA15+) 2:30 Destination Australia 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 GolfBarons	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:00 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 9:30 My Market Kitchen 10:00 Charming China 10:30 Farm To Fork 11:00 What's Up Down Under 12:00 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventure 1:00 Hungry (PG) 1:30 Destination Dessert 2:00 Cook With Luke 2:30 My Market Kitchen 3:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 3:30 Farm To Fork 4:00 All 4 Adventure 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Movie : "Top Gun: Maverick" (M l,v) ('22) Stars: Tom Cruise 10:55 Movie : "Mission Impossible: Rogue Nation" (M v) ('15) Stars: Alec Baldwin 12:40 The Sunday Project (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 The World From Above (PG) 10:05 Love Your Garden (PG) 11:00 Rick Steve's Europe 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Surf Life Saving: Iron Series Maroubra *Live* From Sydney 2:30 Worldwatch 2:55 Nippers 3:00 Cycling: National Road Championships: Women's/ Men's Highlights 5:00 Motor Sports: Dakar Rally: Rest Day Recap 6:00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Asia's Ancient Civilisations (PG) (In English/ Japanese/ Korean) 9:20 Tutankhamun - Secrets Of The Toxic Tomb (PG) 10:15 Race For The Sky (PG) (In English/ German) 11:15 Hemingway: A Writer (1899-1929) (M) 1:15 24 Hours In Police Custody (MA15+) 3:05 Child Genius Australia (PG)
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Basketballers aim for National Cup



Strathalbyn Storm's junior male basketballers selected in the state country teams are, back, Cooper Clayfield (under 16), Jacob Matthews (under 18), Coby Sharrock (under 16), Elliott Duffield (under 18) and Hudson Croser (under 16), and front, Ned Pegler (under 14), Joel Clayfield (under 14), Jack Jude (under 14) and Jayden Mumford (under 14). Absent: Kale Matthews-Hampton (under 18).

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Storm Basketball Association will be represented by its biggest contingent yet in the Australian Junior Country Basketball Cup in Albury this month. The cup runs from January 16 to January 20 and features players selected in state country teams from South Australia, Victoria, New South

Wales, Tasmania, New Zealand, and the ACT. Storm spokesperson Mark Billington said the local association would be well represented by players, coaches and referees. "I think we have worked out that to Albury, Strathalbyn will have about 21 athletes this year, which would be the most we have ever had, by quite a margin I would say," Billington said.

"And from a coaching perspective I think we have got seven or eight coaches which is certainly more than we have ever had before as well. "We certainly have extremely strong representation, and that would probably put us in the top two or three associations from around the state." The junior team members in the under 14, under 16 and under 18 teams go through a selection process that

sees them take part in the Emerging Athlete Development program. "We have trials for that, where in the younger age groups you can get up to 70 or 80 players trialling for 35 positions, and then after those trials they pick a squad, and from that squad the players that go to Albury," Billington said. "For coaches, there's an application process where we fill out some forms,

and then generally we will have a phone call conversation with someone in the high performance program from SA Country Basketball, and they will allocate us to our particular roles." Referees also go through a selection process through their own high performance program, and will be coached at each game they referee at Albury by a more experienced member.

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Beach Day racing at Strathalbyn



Hobo Bob (outside) getting his head down on the line to outlast Sadler's Song.

Marvelous Night leading from pillar to post, overlooked by the large crowd that was on course for the Beach Day Races.
Photos: Atkins Photography

Despite the cooler weather, nothing dampened the crowd at the Strathalbyn Racing Club for Beach Day. The Strathalbyn Racing Club kicked off the holiday festivities in style as it hosted a spectacular Beach Day on the December 27, with more than 750 people in attendance, bringing together racing enthusiasts as well as friends and family from across the South Coast and Fleurieu Region. Everyone enjoyed a wonderful day of horse racing and family friendly activities. Many in attendance were visiting the club for the first time due to being on holidays in the local area over the Christmas and New Year break. The day of racing kicked off with the running of the North East Auto Wholesales Filles and Mares 1100m sprint which was taken out by Whenthedeelingsdun for Murray Bridge trainers Sue and Jason Jaensch and ridden by Sopie Logan. Over the seven races, there were

seven different trainers having their horses salute the judge at the winning post with all seven winners having different jockeys on board. The moment of the day was the opportunity for friends and family of Stephen 'Slug' Vaninetti, who sadly passed away in late November, to come together and celebrate his life trackside at Strathalbyn Racing Club. Horse racing and being trackside with his mates was a passion of Stephen's throughout his whole life, having many horses himself with most of them being trained by local Strathalbyn trainers. Many stories were shared, plenty of laughs and a couple of tears; especially when a good mate of his, local trainer Grant Kluske took out the Stephen 'Slug' Memorial Race with his stayer Don't Dismiss with start number 99. Beyond the racetrack, kids enjoyed a plethora of activities designed for all ages.

Children built sandcastles in the giant sand pit, enjoyed getting their face painted by A Sprinkle of Magic, played lawn games, water play and the activity stations. Meanwhile the parents enjoyed a local bottle of Langhorne Creek Wine while watching the races on the manicured lawns of the Strathalbyn Racing Club. The large crowd that was in attendance cheered on their favourite horses, creating an electrifying atmosphere that echoed the excitement of the races. The Strathalbyn Racing Club now looks towards the Bendigo Community Bank Fleurieu Family Race Day on

Sunday, January 14. That will be followed by the 101st Running of the North East Auto Wholesales Strathalbyn Cup on Sunday, January 28. Tickets and packages are available via Moshtix or by contacting events@strathracing.com

Race winners

RACE	HORSE	TRAINER	JOCKEY
Race 1	Whenthedeelingsdun	S & J Jaensch J:	S Logan
Race 2	Eroica T:	P Hardacre	C Murray
Race 3	Alekhine's Gun	J Hickmott & C Riggs J:	T Pannell
Race 4	Hobo Bob	J Frew J:	Z Lloyd
Race 5	Don't Dismiss	G Kluske J:	S Metcalfe
Race 6	Lotto Flight	K Healy J:	N Yuen
Race 7	Marvelous Night	H Lehmann J:	M Collett

GSTA hits off again

Great Southern tennis resumes this weekend after the Christmas New Year break with new hopes for the six weeks left of the season before finals commence. Teams will be starting to scour the finals qualification eligibility in the by-laws to ensure their players have met the required number of games played to qualify while most players may well be wondering where their racquet has been for the past four weeks over the break. A brief recall of Division 1 standings has Inman Valley sitting atop the ladder followed by Pt Elliot, Myponga-Sellicks is holding at third spot, Back Valley in fourth with Goolwa close behind in fifth and finally Victor Harbor in the sixth spot. Round 11 action has Goolwa hosting Back Valley in a critical match for the important fourth final spot.

Three premierships points is all that is separating these two teams and this being the final time they'll play each other this season, it's a must win match. Back Valley have found winning form having just the 1 loss in their last 5 outings whereas Goolwa have only managed 1 win in the same period. Some of Goolwa's team have kept their hand in over the break, with Paul Roberts, Mike Howard, Dale Cuthbert and Jess Jones all playing country carnival last weekend and how that match practice impacts this Saturday's contest will be seen in the end result. Worth the drive to Goolwa, this will be a tough battle but the home court advantage should see Goolwa get the win. Myponga-Sellicks host Victor Harbor and the home side will want to be sharp

from the first hit to avoid any hope of a first up season win for Victor. Being 10 points behind second placed Pt Elliot, Myponga-Sellicks could well be eyeing off this Saturday as a percentage booster to remain in the hunt for the double chance second place holds. Victor will be refreshed and charged up after the break and with Danika and Tyla Millard showing great form in the country carnival, they'll be a tough challenge for Myponga-Sellicks women. Eight games, after sets and rubbers were tied, was all that separated these two teams in the first hit of the season so the optimism in the Victor camp should be high and Myponga-Sellicks will know the possible upset potential. It will be enough for the home side to play their best and they'll get

the strong win. The match of the round is the top of the ladder clash at Pt Elliot where Inman Valley look to reverse their previous result where Pt Elliot won comfortably by 2 rubbers, inflicting Inman's only loss to date. Both previous matches have been action packed affairs and this will be no different on Saturday. Inman's strength is in their singles where they're running at 72 per cent winning rate, where Pt Elliot's strength is the doubles where they're winning at 78 per cent. Inman's Ella Watters will be match hardened after a busy country carnival and she'll be key for Inman's victory should this match be played on the synthetic grass courts. It will be a tight contest but I think it will be Pt Elliot at

home who will prevail, winning on games. In division 2 the match of the round sees second placed Mt Compass Gold take on third placed Pt Elliot, Myponga-Sellicks Green hosting Back Valley, Myponga-Sellicks Gold traveling to Goolwa and top side Inman Valley welcome bottom side Mt Compass Maroon to Inman. A Doubles will see if the Valleys can inflict top side Pt Elliot's first loss of the season while Mt Compass and Back Valley will duel to see who can register their second win of the season. B Doubles action sees top side Pt Elliot take on Inman Valley Blue, Normanville continue their strong form against the winless Inman Valley Red team while Victor Harbor welcome Goolwa in a potential dress rehearsal of an elimination final.

Macclesfield Horse Show notches up another win

By Deirdre Graham

The 141st Macclesfield Horse Show delivered another day of successful competition on Sunday.

Spokesperson Kate Schlichting said 65 riders competed at the annual event.

“Obviously with the weather that was predicted we were a little bit nervous about how it would pan out, but at the end of the day we were really lucky,” Ms Schlichting said.

“The weather probably dented our entries a little bit, but for everyone who came, it was perfect.

“Probably the highlight of the day, to tell you the truth, was probably our harness competitors.

“In the past we have had really small numbers in harness, and we actually stopped it for a few years because there were just no entries.

“And then this year the entries were huge, we actually had to make the arena twice the size to fit them all in.”

The Macclesfield Picnic and Horse Show began on New Years Day in 1883 as the Macclesfield Catholic Picnic.

While named ‘Catholic’ the entire community of Macclesfield has been responsible for successfully running the event ever since.

In 1935 the sports events (for people) included flat racing, swimming races, log chopping, log sawing, high jump, shot put, bowling at a stump, and guessing the weight of a sheep – while the horse events were held at the current oval.

For most of the first 100 years of the event a ball was held the night of the show.

Hodders Band, who supplied the music for about 30 years, played all day and at the ball all night.

On many occasions they apparently continued playing in the main street of Macclesfield serenading those waiting to catch the coach to take them to Aldgate and then Adelaide.

In 1983 the Centenary of the Macclesfield Catholic Picnic was celebrated with a large program of horse events, preceded two days earlier by a square dance.

For many years the horse program was also complemented with a dog show, with participants coming from across the state to compete.

Soon after 1983 a name change reflected the dominance of the horses-in-action.

Ms Schlichting said organisers were keen to stage the long-running event again in 2025.



Hannah Humphries and Claude won the Most Obedient Pony section at the Macclesfield Horse Show.



Indy Berden and EV Dolcetta competing in the show jumping at Macclesfield on Sunday.



Jan McPherson and Tick of Approval enjoying the show jumping at the Macclesfield Horse Show on Sunday.

Squad announced for Meyer Shield

By Deirdre Graham

Squad members for the Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association’s interleague line-up have been listed – with the final team set to be announced around January 22, ahead of the Australia Day long weekend tournament.

The Meyer Shield is the local inter-association competition and features teams from A&EHCA, Greath Southern, Kangaroo Island, Hills, Torrens Valley and Murray Towns.

A&EHCA President Mark Stokes said the Association was hoping to make it three from three this year, after winning back-to-back flags in 2023.

“We are looking to go three in a row, and we are hosting it this year as well in our region,” Stokes said.

“We are confident, but we are respectful of the opposition, and what they will bring, but if we can play to our strengths we should be quite competitive.

“I wouldn’t say we will be taking it out – but we are striving to create some history there, so three in a row.

“It has never been done in this

competition for us as an association.”

The A&EHCA squad includes:

- J. Hackett (Lobethal)
- D. Jenner (Hahndorf)
- D. Kropp (Langhorne Creek)
- M. Weeks (Lobethal)
- Jaspa Tonkin (Langhorne Creek)
- BJ Frost (Langhorne Creek)
- M.Martin (Lobethal)
- L. Barrett (Macclesfield)
- T. Blackwell (Langhorne Creek)
- N. Williams (Nairne)
- M. Harris (Strathalbyn)
- D. Norsworthy (Lobethal)
- B. Gaiter (Strathalbyn)
- S. Kenney (Nairne)
- L. Timmins (Nairne)
- B. Matthews (Lobethal)
- Z. Llewellyn (Nairne)
- N. Johns (Woodside)
- G. Brand (Callington).

The tournament runs on Friday, January 26 (Australia Day), and Saturday, January 27, before the Grand Final on Sunday, January 28.

Games will be played on the turf wickets at Langhorne Creek, Strathalbyn, and Bremer-Callington, with the Grand Final at The Summit in Mount Barker.

Talking periods in women’s sport

A new program has been launched to help change the narrative of periods and remove the associated stigma by encouraging open, supportive and informed conversation across all sports domains.

Game Changing. Period. will be run by Active Inclusion with support from Volleyball SA, Netball SA, Football SA and Pelvic Pain Foundation Australia.

The State Government has invested almost \$450,000 over two years through the Active State Collaboration program to deliver the program.

By challenging the taboo sometimes associated with speaking about periods, the program promotes increased and continued participation along with a more inclusive and successful sports landscape in South Australia.

The project’s aims include to:

- Develop training modules, club resources and policy templates to support a state-wide menstruation

in sport education campaign

- Deliver training to a minimum of 3000 sports participants, and
- Drive a social media campaign to change attitudes about menstruation and raise awareness of and access to program resources.

Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing Katrine Hildyard said she was “incredibly proud” to see the program commence and excited that it will drive positive change and break barriers.

“Athletes have periods,” she said.

“This means that they sometimes need to contemplate the availability of facilities and period products, uniform choices (with white shorts needing to be a thing of the past) and the ease with which conversations happen with coaches, teammates, and trainers about periods.

“Our State Government is utterly committed to helping to advance

equality.

“We are determined that South Australia be a place where girls and women can equally and actively participate in the sport they love and are supported to do so – whatever time of the month it happens to be – period!

“By changing the narrative around periods, normalising discussion about them and removing stigma through encouraging open, supportive and informed conversation, this program will make a difference in the lives of women, in the culture of clubs across South Australia, to dropout rates amongst girls and women and to the overall health and wellbeing of people in our state.”

Game Changing. Period. builds on the I’m an Athlete. Period. menstruation and sports campaign delivered in 2022.

For more information, visit (<https://gamechangingperiod.com.au/>).

Basketballers aim for National Cup

Continued from front of Sport

Billington said the South Australian teams would go into the competition confident of performing well. "We are generally quite competitive in Albury," he said. "Generally there will be two or three of our teams that might make grand finals each year.

"Definitely Victoria and New South Wales are a little bit stronger than us, but we certainly compete. "There are gold medals and cups to be won. It is one of the few development tournaments that does have a grand final. "The players really enjoy the opportunity to play against people from different states, meet new people,

play against new people, make some friendships – and from a coaching perspective I am the under 18s national coach so this process for me is to pick a state team of 10 players to go to the national championships from this event." Players will play two games a day, while the referees will also umpire two games a day.



Strathalbyn Storm's coaching contingent at the Australian Junior Country Basketball Cup are Lisa-Jane Drefke (under 16 girls), Logan Barbary (under 16 boys), Lukass Blicavs (under 16 girls), Mark Billington (under 18 girls), Alissa Willsmore (under 14 girls). Absent: Daniel Wakeling (under 16 boys), Bailey Vivian (under 14 boys), Stephanie Formby (under 14 girls) and Marlee Glatter (under 14 girls).



Strathalbyn Storm's junior female basketballers selected in the state country teams are, back, Alisha Douglass (under 16), Emmerson Beeching (under 16), Scarlett Glatter (under 16), Quba Verwey (under 16), and front, Haley Brine (under 14), Penny Douglass (under 14), Scarlett Male (under 14) and Addyson Bertholini (under 14). Absent: Penzy Hocking (under 18), Daisy Hocking (under 16) and Stephanie Formby (under 20).

Strathalbyn Golf

Lyal Warman heads weather complicated proceedings

By Perry Jones

So much for the Summer Cup competition run by the Strathalbyn Golf Club, as last Saturday saw several weather seasons rolled into one, forcing numerous early players to pull the pin, while the small afternoon shift battled the worst of the conditions. Winner of the day in a field of 20 who finished was Lyal Warman as his group battled the rain in the afternoon. Lyal able to find the fairways off the tee and then set his game up with his second shot having 45 on the front nine, including for him a rare birdie on the seventh, and 47 on the back nine for 92 off the stick and a nett 70, which was top in C grade and enough to win the day. Lyal, although soaked, was happy he finished just before the fog but he did have a few problems during the round, losing one of the three gloves he used

and having to push a buggy around as his power unit failed Bradley Ward was next on the list in C grade with 96 off the stick and a nett 74, also claiming longest drive (19+) on the fifth hole. In Lyal's group were two other winners in their grade, with Kym Nelson having nines of 41 and 45 to finish with a nett 75 to win A grade, but he didn't have too many challengers in this grade as the only other two to finish were Troy Williams with 75 off the stick for a nett 76 to beat Derek Keane on a count back with 88 off the stick for a nett 76. Lyal's son Darcy, also in the group, took out the B grade with 85 off the stick and a nett 71 from Mark Condon with 86 off the stick and a nett 72. Saturday was the third round of the Summer Cup and the second time rain has effected proceedings. A heap of early morning players, including several A grade softies pulled the pin, not willing

to play in conditions which were better than later on. Mark Condon was the early club house leader from Brad Clark and David Wright who should have been better than 93 off the stick having had a nine and a seven on two holes. The Bell brothers Don and Dave, despite having good rounds, still pulled the pin with four holes to go as did Damon Mayes who had all fives apart from a couple of sixes before he called it quits, mentioning that it was like trying to read braille putting on the recently renovated greens. The greens must have also been a problem for Ben McLeod, who with a lot of ordinary putts along with having nine shots on the sixteenth, finished with 97 off the stick and a nett 82 to get the honour of the Naga Award on a count back from Michael Formby. The last group to hit off certainly provided the entertainment for the day,

Troy Williams and Derek Keane playing well early despite the rain, getting heavier before easing up for a short time, while Kim Wittwer had problems early, seeing his good drive on the fourth not used as he hooked his next shot left to hit a tree near the green. He saw his next hit not travelling too far, then saw his ball go well past the pin in getting on the green needing two putts to finish with seven for the par four hole. Derek had five for all holes up to the par three six and looked like he might get another five when his tee shot went over the back of the green, but he managed to salvage a four. Troy was lucky in hitting a tree near the green to find his ball in the middle of the fairway able to limit the damage. On the seventh both Troy and Kim hooked their ball left, luckily both having clear shots to get out of trouble but Troy then fired the ball across the fairway and to the back of the dam. While looking for the ball, other member of the group Des Kelly, found two balls but not Troy's who then needed to take a drop but made the green in five to finish with a seven. Kym with his third shot tried to go over the dam and while not going in the water the ball was right on the edge near the pump shed, so it was off with his shoes and socks to stand in the water to clear the ball and go on to have eight for the hole. In the mean time Derek had lobbed

his third shot on the green and was able to pick up a birdie. As the rain got a bit heavier on the ninth Derek, despite having a tree problem, was on for three to then sinking a long down hill putt for a par four, Kim also with a nice curl on a long putt getting a par, Des having a bogie, while Troy after two good hits was on the green in two and a chance for a birdie but having to settle for a par. At this stage Derek had 41 off the stick, Troy 43, Des 45 and Kim 49 so it was off to the back nine and on the eleventh where Kym, after a bit more tree trouble, sank a long putt to make it just a double bogie for the hole. From here the fog rolled in but that, at this stage, didn't deter Troy who picked up a birdie on the twelfth, while Des went into the trees on the left from the tee and hit another one in trying to get out, to finish with seven for the par five hole. From the fourteen it was the blind leading the blind as the fog got thicker, Des, Kim and Derek all missing the fairway and discovering they had had tree trouble. Derek took two more shots to get the ball back on the fairway, while Des with his third shot saw Kim spot it finish in the middle of the fairway, Des with tongue in cheek, saying that was where he expected it to be. In the mean time Troy with a straight tee shot and a great second shot was on the green to pick up a birdie three.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Summer Cup for Strathalbyn Ladies

Over the summer months, the ladies at Strathalbyn play Stableford rounds of golf as the competition, with the winner having the best Stableford score of the end of the competition. On December 20, Kerrie Edwards won the day with 33 points. Bernadine Gatehouse won the NTP with her second shot on the 17th. She also scored a gobbler (chip in) on the 5th hole and Charmaine Aplin had one on the 2nd hole. Sue Pryor had a wonderful 9 holes scoring 19 points. On December 27, Mandi Vardon had a fantastic win with 42 points even though the drizzly and heavy conditions prevailed for most of the day. NTP winner on the 9th hole was Jo Pickhaver. Lots of young joesys were out with their mums learning about golfers on the course.

Foggy, overcast, and humid conditions were the order of the day on January 3 as Kerrie Edwards once again scored well to win with 38 points. Jo Pickhaver won NTP with her second shot on the 17th hole even though there was a measure with Charmaine Aplin's chip. Christine

Ciavatta scored 11 points for her 9 holes and will have her handicap for her next game. Story of the week was Jo Cullen searching for her golf ball in the drain on the 14th hole only to realise it was a feather from the pesky corellas and her ball was in the long grass!



Jo Cullen found a feather.



Winner Mandi Vardon with Runner-up and NTP winner Jo Pickhaver.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking December 20:

North-South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	85.00	70.83%
2	5	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	60.00	50.00%
3	4	Raelene Lines / Beryl Liebelt	53.00	44.17%
4	1	Linda Scholz / Mike Robertson	52.00	43.33%
5	3	Bruce Pascoe / Graham Phillips	50.00	41.67%

East-West

1	3	Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	82.00	54.67%
2	4	Peter Ashforth / Pauline Ashforth	76.00	50.67%
3	1	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	72.00	48.00%
4	2	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	70.00	46.67%

Ranking January 1:

North-South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	5	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	200.00	59.52%
2	1	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	193.00	57.44%
3	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	172.00	51.19%
3	6	Bruce Pascoe / Graham Phillips	172.00	51.19%
5	3	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	160.00	47.62%
6	4	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	140.00	41.67%
7	7	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	139.00	41.37%

East-West

1	1	Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	192.00	57.14%
2	7	Helen Conolly / Sue Caddy	187.00	55.65%
3	3	Peter Ashforth / Pauline Ashforth	179.00	53.27%
4	5	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	178.00	52.98%
5	6	Raelene Lines / Malcolm Twartz	156.00	46.43%
6	4	Leonie Vale / Marie Pike	153.00	45.54%
7	2	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	131.00	38.99%

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Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
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Mount Barker:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then light evening.
Friday, Sunny.

Strathalbyn:
Mostly sunny.
Friday, Sunny.

Murray Bridge:
Sunny.
Friday, Sunny.

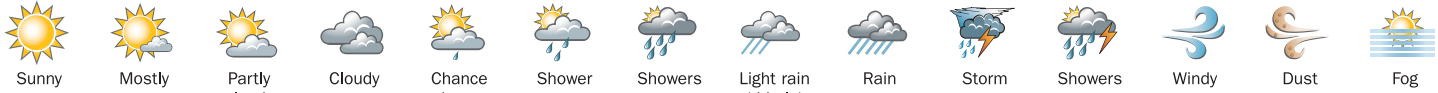
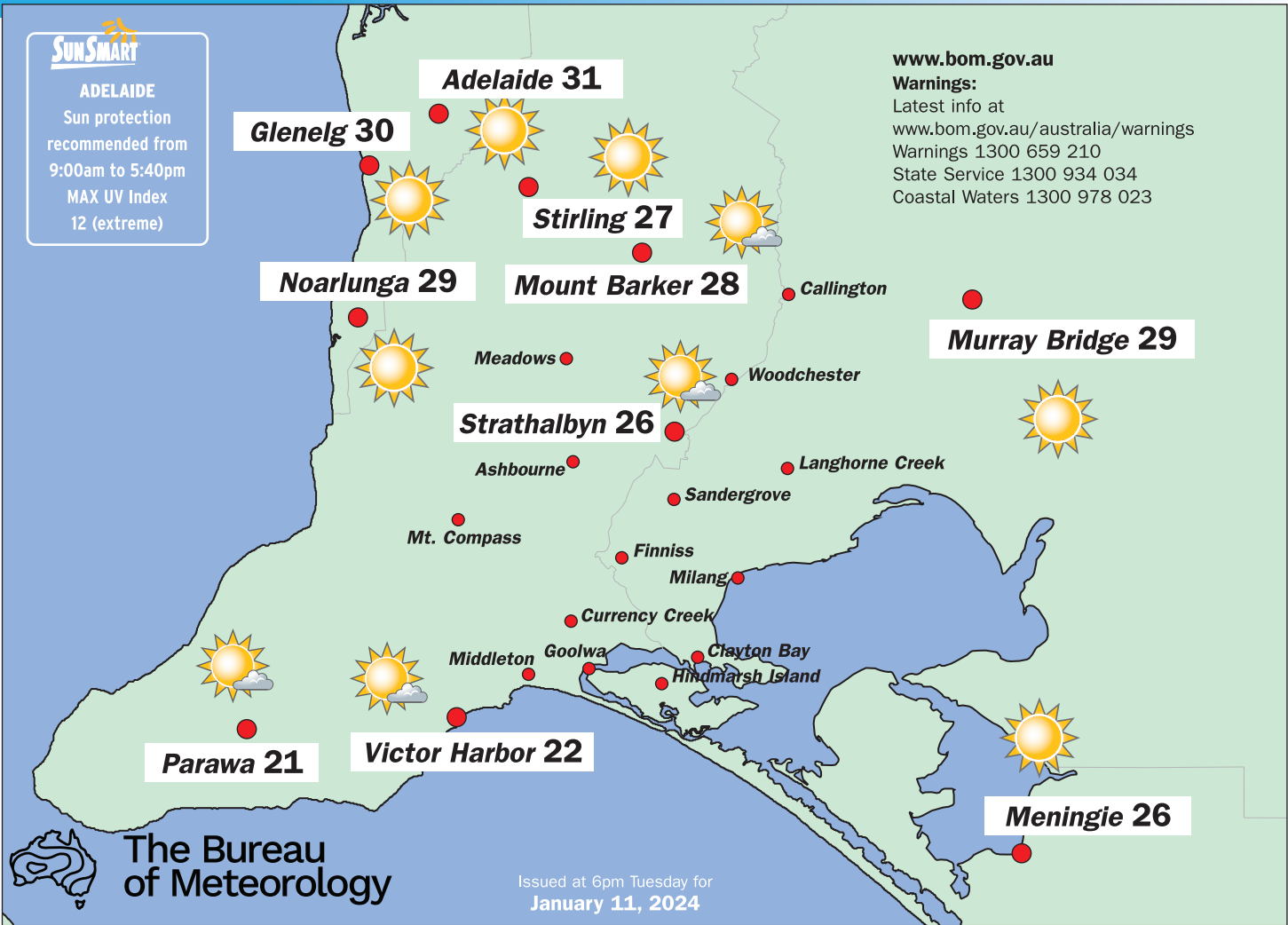
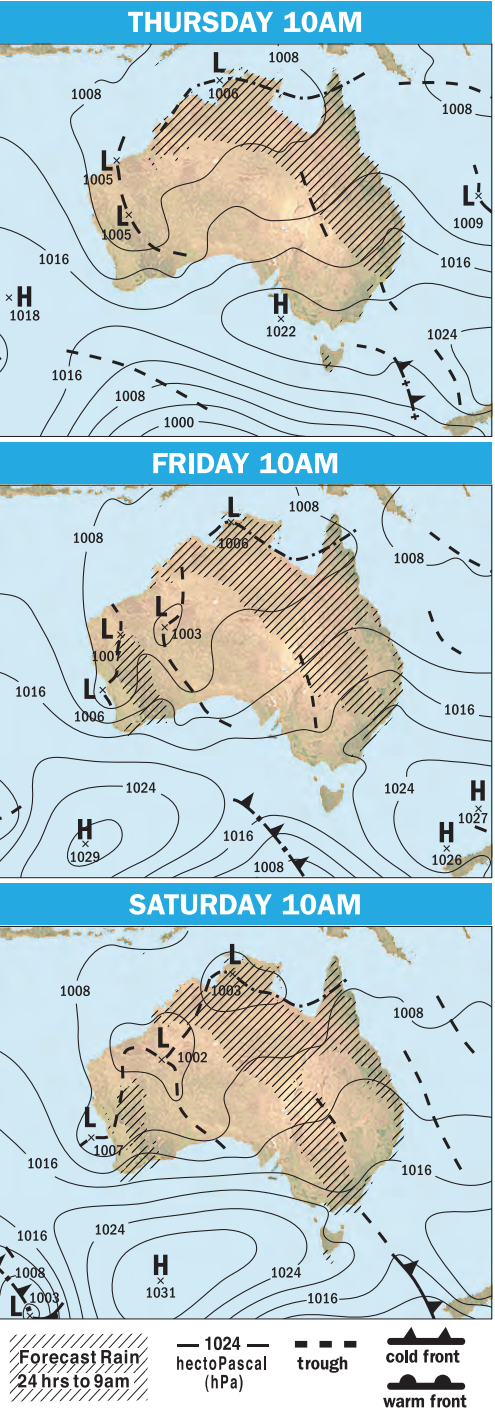
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h.

Murraylands District:
Sunny. Chance of fog in the south early morning. Winds southerly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h morning.

Upper South East District:
Chance of fog early morning. Sunny day. Light winds becoming south to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the middle of the day then light late evening.

Mid North District:
Sunny. Winds east to southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light before dawn then east to southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h morning.

South Australia:
Dry apart from possible showers or storms in the far northeast corner. Maximum temperatures above average about the north and west with southeast to northeasterly winds and near or below average elsewhere with south to southeasterly winds.



RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	14	13.8	13.8
Adelaide Aero	0	9	9.4	9.4
Ashton	0.2	17	16.8	16.8
Balhannah	0	17	17.2	17.2
Belair	12	11.8	11.8	
Birdwood	26	26.4	26.4	
Callington	25	25.4	25.4	
Cape Willoughby	0	36	36.0	36.0
Clarendon	18	18.0	18.0	
Claypans	12	12.4	12.4	
Cooke Plains	10	9.8	9.8	
Crafrers West	0	21	20.8	20.8
Finniss	20	19.8	19.8	
Greenhill	0	20	20.2	20.2
Gumeracha	0	14	13.5	13.5
Hahndorf	12	12.2	12.2	
Happy Valley	19	18.8	18.8	
Hindmarsh Island	0	20	19.8	19.8
Inman Valley	0.4	19	19.0	19.0
Inverbrackie	0	23	22.6	22.6
Karoonda	12	12.2	12.2	
Kersbrook	0	15	15.0	15.0
Kingscote Aero	0	12	11.8	11.8
Kuitpo	0	23	22.8	22.8
Lameroo	0	2	1.8	1.8
Lenswood	0	15	14.8	14.8
Meningie	0/12	0.0	0.0	0.0
Milang	22	22.2	22.2	
Millbrook Resv	0	20	17.6	17.6
Monarto	17	16.8	16.8	
Mt Barker	Tce	15	15.2	15.2
Mt Lofty	0	26	26.0	26.0
Murray Bridge	Tce	20	19.9	19.9
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	11	10.8	10.8
Nuriootpa	0	22	18.4	18.4
Palmer	11	11.0	11.0	
Parawa	0.2	27	27.4	27.4
Parawa West	0.2	27	27.4	27.4
Parndana	0	10	9.6	9.6
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	16	16.0	16.0
Strathalbyn	0	22	22.2	22.2
Tailm Bend	10	10.1	10.1	
Tintinara				
Uraidla	16	16.4	16.4	
Victor Harbor	0	42	41.8	41.8
Williamstown	24	24.0	24.0	
Willunga	13	12.6	12.6	
Woodhouse	0	23	22.8	22.8
Yankalilla	0	22	22.4	22.4

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:13am	8:33pm	5:17am	8:44pm
Friday	6:14am	8:33pm	6:29am	9:35pm
Saturday	6:15am	8:33pm	7:44am	10:16pm
Sunday	6:16am	8:32pm	9:00am	10:52pm
Monday	6:17am	8:32pm	10:13am	11:23pm
Tuesday	6:18am	8:32pm	11:23am	11:51pm
Wednesday	6:19am	8:32pm	12:32pm	Nil

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
5:30am	2.5m	12:35pm	0.2m	
6:47pm	1.7m	11:44pm	0.9m	
Friday:				
6:05am	2.6m	1:06pm	0.1m	
7:09pm	1.7m			
Saturday:				
12:16am	0.8m	6:38am	2.7m	
1:35pm	0.2m	7:31pm	1.8m	
Sunday:				
12:48am	0.7m	7:09am	2.6m	
2:00pm	0.2m	7:53pm	1.8m	
Monday:				
1:21am	0.7m	7:39am	2.5m	
2:21pm	0.3m	8:15pm	1.9m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
1:44am	1.4m	10:10am	0.3m	
1:28pm	0.5m	5:11pm	0.3m	
Friday:				
2:23am	1.4m	10:45am	0.3m	
2:04pm	0.5m	5:55pm	0.2m	
Saturday:				
2:58am	1.4m	11:21am	0.4m	
2:39pm	0.6m	6:35pm	0.2m	
Sunday:				
3:32am	1.4m	11:54am	0.4m	
3:14pm	0.6m	7:14pm	0.2m	
Monday:				
4:02am	1.3m	12:21pm	0.5m	
3:52pm	0.7m	7:52pm	0.3m	

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Of Strathalbyn
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Aged 73 Years.

Dearly loved
father and father-in-
law of Matthew and
Melissa, Rebecca
and Harley.

Loved Grandpa
of Lachlan and
Gabrielle; Phoenix
and Ziggy.

A talented and
generous, man,
who possessed a
wonderful sense of
humour and gave
total devotion to his
family, his friends
and his community.
He will be forever
loved and deeply
missed.

DINNISON,
Brenton Mack:

Of Strathalbyn.
06/03/1953 – 31/12/2023
Aged 70 Years.

Dearly loved
husband of Susanne
for 40 years.

Much loved father
and father-in-law of
Angus and Lauren,
Stuart and Anna.

Loved Papa B
of Elliot and Baby
Dinnison to be.

Loved son of Mack
and Patricia (both
deceased); Brother
and brother-in-law
of Rosina and Mark.
Loved by their
extended family.

A gentle, caring
and talented man,
who gave total
devotion to his family,
his friends and his
community. He will
be deeply missed by
all who knew him.

In God's care

WILLIAMS,
Anthony James :

Of Strathalbyn,
formerly of Port
Adelaide
29/01/1964 – 01/01/2024
Passed away
peacefully after a
long and courageous
battle.
Aged 59 Years.

Beloved husband
of Tania for 30 years.

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father and father-
in-law of Jack and
Sarah, Georgia and
Harrison, and Poppy
to be of Baby Williams

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found trainspotting
from Heaven

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wish to express their
sincerest gratitude
to all the healthcare
professionals who
provided such
compassionate care
to Anthony.

Deaths

WILSON,
Mary Davies
(nee Blanch):

Aged 100 years.

Died peacefully at
home with family on
December 19.

Wife of Allen* and
loved mother and
mother-in-law of
Penny and
Christopher, Robyn
and Dieter, Blanch
and Graeme, Janet
and John and Sandy
and Chris.

with thanks to the
Resthaven and
Palliative Care teams.

Privately
farewelled.

Rest in peace.

WYMAN,
Dulcie Muriel
(nee Whiting):

Of Strathalbyn
20/08/1932 – 21/12/2023
Aged 91 Years.

Dearly loved wife
of Colin (deceased).

Much loved
mother and mother-
in-law of Malcolm
and Michelle, Philip
and Sinuon (Sunny).

Loved Grandma
of Benn and Bec,
Tommy and Kayla,
Libby and Jason.

A generous, kind
and sociable lady, who
possessed a lovely
sense of humour.

Her total devotion
to her family, her
friends and her
community will be
forever remembered.

Special thank you
to all staff at Estia
Health Strathalbyn
Aged Care, for their
care of Dulcie.

A service was held
on 30th December
2023 followed by a
private burial.

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Church Services

LANGHORNE CREEK
COMMUNITY UNITING CHURCH

Worship first and third
Sundays of each month.
Service Time 9.30am
Jim Natt 0408 819 397

CHURCH OF
GOOD SHEPHERD

Chapel Street,
Strathalbyn Catholic Parish
of Mt Barker/Strathalbyn

Mass times
Saturday: 9.30am
Sunday: 10.45am
All Welcome

Funerals

CROSS,
David George:

Relatives and
friends are invited
to attend David's
Funeral Service
to be held in the
Strathalbyn Oval
Function Centre,
Coronation Road,
Strathalbyn,
on Wednesday,
10 January 2024,
at 2-00pm, followed
by a committal service
at the Strathalbyn
Cemetery.

If desired, in lieu
of floral tributes,
a donation to the
Cancer Council of SA,
in memory of David,
would be greatly
appreciated.

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DINNISON,
Brenton Mack:

Relatives and
friends are invited
to attend Brenton's
Funeral Service to
be held in the Carr
Memorial Chapel,
1 Morphett Street,
Mount Barker, on
Tuesday, 9 January
2024, at 10.00am,
followed by a private
cremation.

If desired, in lieu
of floral tributes, a
donation to the Heart
Foundation SA, in
memory of Brenton,
would be greatly
appreciated.

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Church Services

STRATHALBYN
ANGLICAN PARISH

Strathalbyn:
Sundays at 10.00am
Wednesdays at 9.30am
Milang: 1st and 3rd
Sundays at 8.15am
Meadows: 2nd and 4th
Sundays at 8.15am

Rev. Andrew Klynsmith
0401 935 823

STRATHALBYN
LUTHERAN PARISH

Sunday,
January 14
Strathalbyn, 9.00am
Salem, 9.00am LR
Callington, 11.00am

Live stream of services on
YouTube: search for
'Strathalbyn Lutheran'
Pastor Matthew Edgecomb
Ph: 0423 385 153

Funerals

WILLIAMS,
Anthony James:

Family and
friends of Anthony
are respectfully
informed that his
funeral service
will be conducted
on Saturday, 13
January 2024, at
10.00am, in the Good
Shepherd Catholic
Church, 1 Chapel
Street, Strathalbyn,
followed by a private
cremation.

Anthony's funeral
service will also
be live streamed.
The link will be
available within
Kleemann Funerals
website

In lieu of
flowers, a memorial
donation to support
Leukodystrophy
Australia in memory
of Anthony would be
appreciated.

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Coming Events

Milang Vintage Machinery Club's

Yesterday's Power Rally
20th & 21st January, 2024
Milang Oval, Milang. From 10.00 a.m.

Vintage & Classic Cars, Trucks, Tractors,
Motorcycles, Engines & Machinery.
TRACTOR PULL

Admission \$10.00. children under 12 free.
Interesting stalls and food.
Feature Vehicles:- British Cars & Trucks,
New Way Engines, David Brown Tractors,
Douglas Motorcycles.

Contact:- Margaret 0427 287 411
or Don 0406 337 079

Thank You

BLACKWELL,
Mary Lynette (Lyn):

20/3/1939 - 1/12/2023.

The Blackwell
family extends sincere
gratitude to friends
and the community for
the overwhelming
support on the sudden
passing of our dearly
loved wife and
cherished mother.

Your heartfelt
thoughts, kindness,
expressions of
sympathy and love
have provided
immense comfort
during this difficult
time.

Grateful thanks.

Tony and family.

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Public Notices

ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL
Water Traffic Restrictions
Bristow Smith Reserve, Goolwa

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Section 26 of the Harbors and Navigations Act 1993, the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) has granted an Aquatic Activity Licence to Alexandrina Council to restrict water traffic on an area of water adjacent to Bristow Smith Reserve commencing from the southeast corner of the Goolwa Aquatic Building car park, extending for 80m south and for 40m seaward.

Permitted activities are swimming, bathing, snorkelling, paddling, canoeing, kayaking, and boating by use of any other human powered vessels.

For safety reasons, activities other than those listed above are prohibited in the above area of water between 1 January 2024 and 31 December 2025.

ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL
Notice of Application of
Local Government Land 2023 By-law

Pursuant to Section 246(4a) of the Local Government Act 1999, notice is hereby given that at its meeting on 18 December 2023 and in exercise of its powers under Section 246(3)(e) of the Act, the Council resolved,

- for the purposes of clause 9.15.3.1 of the Local Government Land By-law 2023, the signed area at Frank Potts Reserve Creek is designed as an area where camping is permitted for a maximum period of 72 hours.
• A map showing the designated area is available on Council's website at www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au
- for the purposes of clause 9.10.3.1 of the Local Government Land By-law 2023, that the following areas are designated for mooring purposes:
 - 'Goolwa Area' Goolwa Township side of the river – the river frontage from an imaginary line continued from Daniel Avenue Goolwa North to an imaginary line continued from Kestrel Court Goolwa South,
 - Hindmarsh Island side of the river – the river frontage from the Goolwa Barrage to an imaginary line from the end of Narnu Drive Hindmarsh Island to the river,
 - 'Milang Area' – the river frontage from an imaginary line continued from Story Street Milang in the North to an imaginary line continued from Amaroo Avenue Miland in the South, but subject to the compliance with the condition specified in the paragraph 3, and
 - 'Clayton Bay Area' – the river frontage from an imaginary line drawn from the end of Finniss Street Clayton Bay to the river in the west along the riverfront to an imaginary line continued in an easterly direction from the end of Lowther Street and the river frontage from the southern boundary of the caravan park to the North Eastern end of the most eastern carpark on Island View Drive, but subject to the condition specified in paragraph 3.
- for the purpose of clause 9.10.3.2 of the Local Government Land By-law 2023, the following condition must be complied with to moor a boat in the Goolwa Area, Milang Area or Clayton Bay Area as described above (2):

the person responsible for or occupying the boat that is being moored must provide evidence of current registration and insurance for the boat to an authorised officer of the Council upon request.

- In the area of Goolwa Beach (highlighted on in the map available on Council's website) Council resolves:
 - for the purpose of clause 9.5.2.1 of the Local Government Land By-law, it is designated as an area where an animal may be ridden, taken onto or allowed to (remain thereon; and
 - for the purpose of clause 9.35.4.1 of the Local Government Land By-law, it is designated as area where a vehicle may be drive or propelled, but subject to comply with the balance of clause 9.35.4

Council notes that the resolutions previously made on 16 October 2017 by Council in relation to the Dog By-law 2016 to declare dog on-leash and dog prohibited areas will continue in operation under the Dogs By-law 2023 pursuant to Section 253 of the Local Government Act 1999 until any future decision of the Council to vary the same.

All maps referring to designated areas listed above as well as Council's By-laws 2023 are available for inspection on the Council's website www.alexandrina.sa.gov.au and at the Council's offices at 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa during business hours.

Nigel Morris
Chief Executive Officer