

## Local cafe cuts hours as cost-of-living grip tightens



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## Alexandrina Council adopts budget, general 5.9 per cent rate rise...

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By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina ratepayers will see a less than initially projected rate increase to accommodate the cost-of-living crisis.

As previously reported in *The Southern*

*Argus*, Alexandrina councillors opened the 2023-24 draft Annual Business Plan and Budget inclusive of a general 7.2 per cent rate rise, plus 1.3 per cent from development growth in May to public consultation.

During this period, council received

288 responses – 213 of those from people who attended one of the six budget roadshow meetings – with concerns raised predominantly around roads and footpaths, the environment, rates, fairness of distribution across the district, and

utilisation and/or operating costs associated with services provided at Goolwa Centenary Hall, Goolwa Business Hub, Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre, and PS Oscar W.

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Ruby Tydeman and Tyreece Wilson arrived to Eastern Fleurieu School's formal on Friday in a Volkswagen Kombi, ready to celebrate the Class of 2023. Photo: Sara Gilligan

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Meegan McCulloch (back), Bronny Ryan, Scarlet Ryan (middle), Mia Lawless, Marley Ryan, Hudson True, Emily Rosser (front), Heidi, Abbie and Kelsi McCulloch, Oakley Ryan, Havana and Karolina True are raising up their socks in support of the Jolly Soles fundraiser.  
Photo: Georgina McKay

## Meadows gets funky for school fundraiser



By Georgina McKay

Meadows Primary School is hoping to have great sock-success with its latest fundraiser to raise money for the sole purpose of purchasing new play equipment for students and families.

Jolly Soles is a simple, fun and affordable fundraising initiative that helps groups promote their cause by providing funky socks to sell at schools, clubs and workplaces.

The school's parent club knew from other's success using the fundraiser that it was the perfect, most convenient way to raise money to replace the school's outdated play equipment while also providing families with a useful product.

"We've got a few other fundraisers happening this

year, so we wanted something that was less involved and easier that we didn't all need to set up a stall for or (spend) a whole day (doing)," parent club member, Bronny Ryan, explained.

"A friend of mine's kids had done it before for their sporting club and I had bought a couple of socks, so I was rummaging through trying to find the name of (the organisation), then just looked them up online.

"We wanted to choose something fun, and who doesn't need cozy socks in the Hills in winter?"

The fundraiser will run over four weeks, finishing in the first week of the third term.

Once families and community members have scanned the QR code and ordered online, the socks will be delivered to the school for collection in week five.

It's only in the beginning



stages, but students are already getting excited.

"My kids are excited because I've obviously been talking about it, but I did hear a couple of kids who were bringing the flyer home be like 'what socks are you going to get?' which is fun," Mrs Ryan said.

"They do have really cute patterns and designs."

The school hopes to raise at least \$2000 from the fundraiser, and asked families and the wider

community to support the cause however they can.

"School fees are quite low – they just cover the running costs at the school – so all these types of incentives are what we rely on to be able to do the extra things like play equipment, buying new shelving or subsidising buses for swimming that wouldn't be available without parents paying extra for it," Mrs Ryan added.

"We're all aware some families don't have the money to do extra things, so it's just asking (to support) where you can, but at the same time, we desperately need new play equipment.

"Hopefully, we will have enough to get great play equipment because (the current) one has been there for a very long time... like when parents of the school were here."

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# CRUSHING CLIMATE

Bean Machine owner Kathy Ziersch joins other small local business owners in receiving steep hikes to bills, forcing the cafe to shorten its opening hours. Photo: Tara Nash

## Increasing costs shorten local cafe's opening hours



By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn's Bean Machine has shortened its opening hours to keep up with rising costs, as the cafe joins other small local businesses in receiving steep bill hikes.

As previously reported by *The Southern Argus*, many local business owners were shocked to discover staggering jumps to their electricity bills at the start of July, with one rising by an eye-watering 60 per cent.

Along with rising bills, supplies, wages and superannuation have risen from July 1.

Bean Machine owner Kathy Ziersch has found increases to "everything across the board", including 35 per cent to electricity, along with food, milk and coffee.

The local cafe is trialling shortened hours over winter, closing an hour earlier from Monday to Thursday, at 4pm.

"We picked the days where it has less impact, but we really have no choice at this

point," Ms Ziersch said.

"It's either that or someone loses their job and I don't want to see that."

"We looked at closing for two days in that week, but then someone loses that job, so we've come to a compromise as a team as I said, 'how about we shorten our days?'"

She said the necessary move keeps local employees in jobs, while allowing the cafe to pay for skyrocketing bills.

"We have to put our prices up just to break even and to be able to keep local people in jobs, otherwise what happens?," she wondered.

"They're going to have to go further afield to get jobs, then they can't spend money in the town when there's nothing to spend it on."

Much of Bean Machine's food is made in-house to keep prices competitive for its customers, many who are elderly and facing increased costs of living themselves.

Ms Ziersch even recently got a second job herself, working about 60 hours at the cafe, and a further 10 to 15 in her other job.

The economic climate is a good reminder

on the importance of shopping locally, to keep money in the region, and lift community spirit, with Bean Machine employing 10 local residents and supporting many fundraising initiatives such as sporting clubs, schools and events.

Ms Ziersch is hoping local small businesses survive current hardship, as they attract tourists.

"People come to Strath for (small businesses) – it's like any other village in the Adelaide Hills," she said.

"People come to see something that's quaint, a bit different, and see the heritage."

Introducing more local community events could help inject money into the economy, Ms Ziersch suggested, such as bringing in a folk festival.

"They've got a beautiful park out there and they've got all the facilities out there... that would be excellent," she added.

"Why not bring in more of those events? That would help us out a lot."

## Council welcomes feedback on Milang Master Plan

The community can now have its say on Alexandrina Council's proposed Milang Master Plan.

Public consultation has opened on the draft plan, which was prepared by a multi-disciplinary team of consultants based on a co-designed workshop with the community late last year, MySay feedback, a working group site visit, and internal staff and executive team feedback.

The plan includes clearly defined and prioritised actions to ensure the town's desired future character is achieved, with projects and initiatives proposed comprising of road safety and welcome signage, improved walking trails, vegetation management, a boardwalk, Lake Foreshore walking loops and wayfinding, and a possible alternative skate park location.

In addition, several improvements to Luard Street and Anzac Park are suggested, including placemaking, greening, pedestrian provisions, traffic safety, formalised parking, and repurposing of tennis courts as a skate park and half-court for basketball, with similar suggestions made for Daranda Terrace and Coxe Street.

Residents can provide feedback by visiting (<https://mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/draft-milang-master-plan>), emailing ([alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au](mailto:alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au)), mailing a written submission via post or completing a hard copy survey at the Strathalbyn or Goolwa libraries before September 2023.

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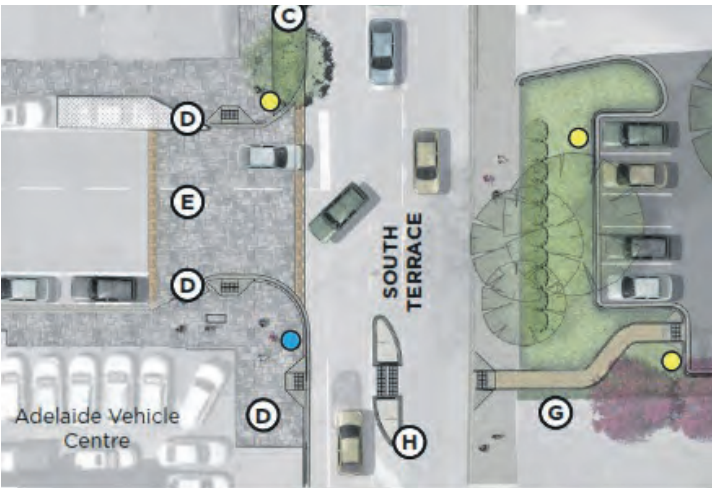
## Road closure to cause delays for Strathalbyn commuters

The intersection of South Terrace and Dawson Street will be partially closed for several weeks for the next stage of Strathalbyn Streetscape works.

As part of the project, a new pedestrian median island will be installed in the centre of South Terrace, which requires the intersection to be reduced to one lane for short periods.

The road will mostly remain open to two-way traffic, but motorists can expect minor delays until Friday, July 21 during closure times.

Minor footpath and service trenching works along Dawson Street are already under way, along with upgrades to the Visitor Information Centre carpark, including asphaltting, additional lighting, installation of a stormwater management system, and garden beds.



A new pedestrian median island will be installed in the centre of South Terrace, causing the nearby intersection to be reduced to one lane for a period of time.



# Alexandrina Council adopts budget, general 5.9 per cent rate rise... LOCKED IN

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Four new initiatives have been added to the budget since consultation opened, seeing \$23,200 allocated for Shannons Adelaide Rally's Strathalbyn staging, \$25,000 for Clayton Bay SMART lighting, \$5000 for Community Wastewater Management Scheme (CWMS) Strathalbyn lagoon remediation, and \$70,000 for a Goolwa Township Master Plan.

Council initially anticipated property development growth to be at 1.3 per cent, but based on figures received from the Valuer-General, the previous number has jumped to 1.7 per cent.

At Monday night's meeting, the average rate increase was proposed at 6.9 per cent – one per cent under CPI – but was then further reduced to 5.9, bringing slight relief to ratepayers during the country's cost-of-living crisis.

"We're looking at challenging times, and I'm acutely aware of the financial stress that a large percentage of our community are under," Cr Michael Scott said.

"As we speak, we are competing with an enormous increase in power prices, and we are also competing with a rather blunt manner of curving inflation using interest rates, which really targets those people who are already in a vulnerable position.

"We should be really doubling down, cutting some costs – perhaps not providing all the services we've done and not doing the things we were thinking of doing – and responding to where the real need is and that is when they open their council rate envelope, it doesn't help send them to the wall any more than it has to.

"The world will become good in due course, and when (it does), we can view things differently, but right now, we're in very serious times and I would hate to think



the actions of our council have contributed to the unreasonable anxiety of our residents and ratepayers."

The rate reduction, along with other budget movements, has turned the surplus into a deficit of \$271,115.

However, Crs Margaret Gardner and Sue Miller chose not to support the budget.

"From 7.9 – which was March CPI – it was reduced by a great deal by administration to 7.2, then as we have it now, reduced further to 6.9," Cr Gardner said.

"Reducing it to five per cent is all well and good, but if you think about what we did last year with rates – having to put them up so high – we did that because we had to play catch up from the year before when we reduced them severely on the belief people couldn't pay because of COVID.

"I cannot understand a chamber who will reduce the rate to five per cent when it is very clear that if we leave it at 6.9, there is not a huge rate rise and people will manage.

"Why on earth would a large council like Alexandrina decide to reduce their rates when we actually need the income from (them)?"

Cr Miller requested funds allocated for the 2024 Wooden Boat Festival, which is planned in conjunction with the Goolwa Wharf opening in April, be redirected to the Ashbourne Memorial Hall Incorporated's driveway project, scoping for

a walkway between Willyaroo and Strathalbyn, Strathalbyn Strikers Soccer Club's portaloos emptying costs, and Strathalbyn and District Basketball Association's floor resurfacing and court cleaning costs.

However, these were rejected, and it was suggested the items be re-tabled at the first quarterly budget review.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes preferred a five per cent rate increase, but was happy with the end result.

"Everybody is running at a deficit," he added.

"There are people out there with homes, who are on two good incomes, who are going to get food hand-outs because they can't afford to pay their bills.

"There's a projected deficit, but there are opportunities in the next few months to start cutting that back."

To provide relief against rapid changes or anomalies in valuations, general rates will be capped at 12 per cent, and all other rate categories limited to a maximum increase of 50 per cent upon application.

Council will also consider on application a discretionary rate rebate attributed to anomalies associated with the Valuer-General revaluation initiative.

Ratepayers may object to their property valuation by writing to the State Valuation Office.



Dam safety inspections through wetter months are critical to protecting structures from deterioration or other major damage.

## Dam safety a must for Hills and Fleurieu land managers

Recent heavy rainfall has highlighted the importance of land managers regularly monitoring and maintaining their dams, with many threatening to overflow or even collapse during a recent wild weather event.

While the rain is a welcome respite for many watercourses that rely on fresh flows, it has also saturated soils and created significant run-off across the Hills Fleurieu, causing concerns over dam safety.

Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board General Manager Michael Garrod advised land managers to watch and maintain dam water levels appropriately, and check spillways are functioning correctly.

"It is important to note the majority of dams in the Mount Lofty Ranges were built before there was any regulation either as part of land use planning or water resource management," he said.

"Times have changed, and there's now a detailed permit and application process to go through before building or modifying dams, meaning the capacity, structural integrity, and engineering components of more recently built dams have been somewhat regulated and controlled.

"While all dams need to be carefully inspected and maintained, the older ones in particular can be

concerning when they fill to levels that put extra pressure on dam walls and spillways, potentially causing collapse."

Regular inspection and management also allows minor defects to be identified, which can be repaired cost effectively before major damage occurs, prolonging the dam's life and protecting it against deterioration.

While summer is the best time for preventative maintenance, when water levels are low and land is dry, safety inspections through wetter months is critical.

"Ultimately, land managers are responsible for the safety of their dams, and may be liable in the case of failure," Mr Garrod said.

"As with any emergency situation, prevention is better than cure."

Dam owners and emergency responders can access a quick and simple guideline and rapid risk assessment tool at ([www.ses.sa.gov.au/flood/during-a-flood/dams](http://www.ses.sa.gov.au/flood/during-a-flood/dams)) to determine whether further action is needed when a dam safety incident is suspected.

The State Emergency Service can be contacted on 132 500 in a flood or storm emergency.

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Strathalbyn residents Heather and Joe Geue are proud to celebrate 50 years of marriage. Photo: Giorgina McKay. INSET: Joe and Heather Geue on their wedding day in 1973.

## Golden milestone for Strathalbyn couple

By Giorgina McKay

A chance encounter led two people from different sides of the country into an unusual courtship that's still going strong five decades later.

Strathalbyn residents Joe and Heather Geue met in Mount Gambier one Easter Saturday when Heather, who was living in Melbourne at the time, and Joe, who lived in Strathalbyn, happened to attend the same dance.

"I had just happened to go there for a weekend with two lads I was working on the farm with," Joe said.

"We ended up in Mount Gambier on the Saturday night, went to a dance on Nelson Road, and bumped into this young lady and we talked... if we could hear each other over the loud music and dim lights.

"At the end of the night, I got her phone number, so I followed that up, and the next few weeks I went to visit her in Melbourne and took it from there."

The couple began a long-distance relationship, switching between Heather flying to Adelaide and Joe driving to Melbourne to see each other.

"I was doing interstate transport, so I

was doing three trips a week to Melbourne," Joe said.

"So, that part of the year – the first seven months – I would see her regularly.

"Then when I started shearing, I was committed to local work here, so it was a weekend duck away or she would fly over and we'd go out here, then I'd put her on a plane and go back to work."

It was an expensive arrangement, but one that worked for them.

"We had a long-distance romance, which was very unusual in those days because most people married someone within the district, but he had met me a long way away, and I lived even further away," Heather said.

"When we got engaged, I didn't see him for three months because he was busy shearing over here.

"For its time, it was probably still expensive, and I was flying pretty regularly, which was something else no one else did.

"Our whole courtship was really out-the-box from the 'norm'."

About two years later, Joe popped the question while on the couch one night at Heather's parents' place after spending the day at the beach.

The couple married at Malvern Methodist

Church on June 30, 1973.

Their first-born Kiriilly then came along, followed by Tait.

The couple celebrated their golden anniversary with their children, and other family members and friends, including their bridal party, at Lutheran Hall on Saturday, July 1.

Both Heather and Joe agreed 50 years had 'flown by'.

"We did look at our wedding album, and we did look very young and we were," Heather said.

"People get married a lot older now, but in those days, you were usually about 19 or 20 when you got married.

"I still think that's very young now, but at the time, we felt we were mature enough.

"I'm very proud of the achievement; it means more to me than birthdays because marriage can be a challenge."

The secret to getting over those challenges for the Geues was having the other person's back, and complementing each other's strengths and weaknesses.

"I think with us, we're a very good team," Heather said.

"When you get married, it's two distinct personalities becoming one body, and that

can be a challenge in itself, but it also has huge possibilities.

"For Joe and I, in some ways we had very different strengths and weaknesses, but we complemented each other really well and we still do.

"We have each other's backs all the time, and I think that's a really strong part of our marriage."

Joe added having time and space, but sharing in each other's interests and passions when needed helped the couple reach the monumental milestone.

"I was very fortunate God led me in the right place at the right time," he said.

"These days, as soon as (people) meet someone they shift in together, but we didn't have that choice, which was good for the relationship – we had time to go away and think about it.

"These days, temperaments also seem to get in the way, and they walk away easily and too quickly sometimes – it hasn't been our choice, and we've been persistent with each other.

"We have our own space – we're not tacking each other's boots all time – and I have my commitments and she has hers... so, we've had a two-way street and a wide variety of activities that way."

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Macclesfield author Liz Harfull recently published her 10th book *A Farming Life*. Photo: Tara Nash  
INSET: The book has six stories of inspiring rural women.

# Rural women inspire book



By Tara Nash

Macclesfield author Liz Harfull has captured true uplifting stories of rural Australian women in her latest book *A Farming Life*, and the resilience of working through the last few years of droughts, floods, bushfires and a pandemic.

In writing her 10th book, Ms Harfull spent at least a few days on each woman's farm, observing their work and daily lives.

"Part of (the process) is developing a relationship because they have to trust me to tell their stories," she explained.

"I'm asking them a lot, I'm asking them to share their personal lives, that's really part of the process of getting to know them and them getting to know me."

The process resulted in six uplifting stories of hands-on farmers and their resilience in the face of personal loss, illness, fractured relationships, natural disasters and the challenges that come with working in a traditionally male-dominated world.

"(Resilience) is a really important message for our times because we have all been through some really challenging years... and we're not through it yet, now we're facing economic challenges," Ms Harfull said.

"These women have coped with so much in their lives and have come through to the other side really optimistic and still in love with the land and agriculture and seeing a future in it."

Ms Harfull also found a shift in perception around a career in farming, with the next generation ready to join the field.

"They've seen their mothers, grandmothers or aunties as inspiration and they want to follow in their footsteps," she said.

"I found that really exciting because when I worked as a farm journalist, in the 1990s to 2000s, most older farmers... were very pessimistic.

"They really wondered if any of their children who were going off to universities would ever want to come back and be farmers.

"But, I think that's turning around now."

Ms Harfull believes farming has remained challenging over the generations, however, presents different obstacles.

"Some of these women I talk to, their pioneering ancestors lived in slab huts hundreds of kilometres from the nearest other woman with no home comforts at all, and raising children," she said.

"In that way, their lives were very hard, but now there are all sorts of other challenges to make a good living and to combat the other pressures they're facing."

After growing up on a dairy farm near Mount Gambier, Ms Harfull became passionate about life on the land, and worked as a rural journalist, and then for a PR agency that specialised in agriculture, before becoming an author telling the stories of everyday people, particularly from rural and regional Australia.

Some of her other books include *Women of the Land*, *City Girl*, *Country Girl*, and *The Women Who Changed Country Australia*.

As many books are about outback Australia, Ms Harfull specialises in the farming she is most familiar with and that she feels is underrepresented – the stories of farmers from closer-settled areas with higher-rainfall.

One of the stories in *A Farming Life* is of Nancy Withers, whose Scottish pioneering ancestors first settled in Strathalbyn.

Her great-great grandmother walked from

the town down the Coorong with her family to take up land near Mount Gambier.

Nancy married into the Withers family of Nalpa Station, and returned to live on the banks of Lake Alexandrina in the 1970s.

The book includes her life on the station, before she and her husband went farming in the South East, where Nancy established a reputation as one of Australia's most highly regarded kelpie breeders and trainers.

In her 70s, she is still breeding and training dogs, now living near Casterton, in western Victoria.

"Even as a journalist, the thing that I wanted to do the most was write in-depth feature stories that worked out why people did what they did," Ms Harfull said.

"To me, a story and history is made all the more powerful because it's about individual people, not statistics or dates or dry facts – it's the people that draw you in."

*A Farming Life* will be launched at Adelaide Showground on July 28, where many of the women in the book will attend.

"I know they'll love meeting each other," Ms Harfull added.

"Even though they've come from very different parts of Australia and different types of farming, I think they'll find a lot in common."

For further information on the launch, visit: [rmc-sant.com.au/news/a-farming-life-book-launch](http://rmc-sant.com.au/news/a-farming-life-book-launch).



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## Primary producers to benefit from funding boost

Primary Producers South Australia's (PPSA) leadership role within the state's primary industry sector will be bolstered over the next three years by \$750,000 in funding.

The Thriving Regions Fund's Strengthening Industries Program supports primary or regional industries impacted by significant supply chain disruptions, market access constraints or changes to the operating environment.

PSSA co-ordinates and represents the primary industry sector, providing one voice and thereby, valuable input to key government policies and programs, and

will continue this work in partnership with the State Government through the renewed three-year program.

The State Government funding will enable PSSA to not only advocate on behalf of primary producers, but deliver on key priorities identified at the Primary Industries and Regions Forum: Transitioning to a Green Economy in April such as a carbon farming roadmap, promoting primary industry career pathways, and developing leadership capacity in agriculture.

"Through initiatives like the Thriving Regions Fund, the State Government is

committed to regional South Australia, seeking to improve the quality of life within thriving, resilient, and sustainable regional communities with strong economies," Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

"We want to see people attracted to our regional areas because of growing job opportunities and career options.

"Supporting the PSSA – a well-respected and established voice for our primary producers – is highly valuable in supporting and identifying opportunities for regional growth."





Construction to Keith Stephenson Park's playground has been delayed.

# Keith Stephenson works delayed

By Tara Nash

Heavy recent rains have made the construction site of Keith Stephenson Park's new playground waterlogged and unworkable, delaying the opening from the Spring school holidays to November.

Main contractor Adelaide Property & Gardens started a "significant upgrade" to the existing play space in May, which has used renewal funding combined with new capital funding.

The new, all-ages play space includes undergrounding of existing overhead power lines and new switchboards, irrigated garden beds, soft landscaping, a sandpit, fencing and gates, outdoor furniture, water and nature play elements, and lighting.

A Mount Barker District Council spokesperson said Keith Stephenson Park is "extremely popular" and a "highly regarded public destination" in Mount Barker.

"In addition to new and improved play

equipment including nature play elements and water play features, the Keith Stephenson Park play space will include fencing to separate the area from the rest of the park to ensure the safety of children using the equipment," a spokesperson said.

"Shade structures will be installed around the play area to help families beat the heat and be sun-safe."

Rotary recently dismantled the existing playground and sent it to disadvantaged overseas communities to be rebuilt as part of the Rotary Overseas Relocation Playgrounds (RORP) initiative, which a council spokesperson deemed a "great outcome" for all parties concerned.

According to council, "a significant number of responses" and "overwhelming support" was shown for an upgrade to the existing playground, with public consultation done through online surveys and a public display held in 2019.



Keith Stephenson Park playground's construction site was recently waterlogged.



The site was cleared and mobilised last month.



Mount Barker District Council recently endorsed part of Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre's design ahead of appointing a head contractor.

# Mount Barker's aquatic centre paddles forward

By Tara Nash

A recommendation for Mount Barker's Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre's head contractor is expected by late August, after council recently endorsed part of the design.

Sixty per cent of the design was developed by the lead architect, DesignInc, and its team of specialist engineers, and the chosen head contractor will be responsible for the remaining design activities and construction.

The design includes a 25-metre competition lap pool, a leisure pool, warm water therapy pool, gym and fitness

rooms and a creche.

Given the project's complexity, an engineering consultancy will review the design and offer advice to council after the contract has been awarded.

Councillors were impressed with the design, particularly its accessible features.

"I am really excited about where we're going with the regional aquatic facility and I think

I know so many members of the community are really excited about what's happening," councillor Samantha Jones said.

"Thank you to everyone involved."

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Clayton Bay Community Association recently held its annual bonfire and fundraiser for local CFS.

# Clayton Bay's fiery night

About 200 people attended the annual Winter Solstice Bonfire on the Clayton Bay foreshore on July 2.

Clayton Bay Community Association's annual event has run for 10 years and is a major fundraiser for the local Country Fire Service (CFS) including from mulled

wine and food sales.

A Clayton Bay Community Association spokesperson considered it a "fabulous night".

"Thanks to everyone – volunteers and attendees – who helped make this a successful night."





Frank Agostino and Gilbert's Motor Museum executive committee member Paul McLoughlin ready to draw the 'Man Cave Raffle' on Friday. Photo: Sara Gilligan

# Raffle fuels museum funds

Motoring history and local tourism were further bolstered last week via Gilbert's Motor Museum's latest fundraising raffle, drawn on Friday.

About 1700 tickets at \$5 each were sold as part of a 'Man Cave Raffle', with money raised to be put towards the general running of the Strathalbyn-based motor museum.

Up for grabs were first prize: a vintage Wayne BP petrol pump and fuel voucher, second prize: Kincrome torque wrench, and third prize: a Shell enamel sign.

"The pump came from Roxby Downs originally in the '80s... and was donated by the Agostino Group," museum executive committee member Paul McLoughlin told

*The Southern Argus.*

"The torque wrench was donated by Total Tools at Mount Barker, and the enamel sign by All In Good Time Antiques."

Mr McLoughlin said the prizes would make great display pieces in a 'man cave' or 'she shed', and noted many women were among ticket purchasers.

He thanked all sponsors and those involved in co-ordinating the raffle.

Frank Agostino of AMPM Strathalbyn drew the winners at the museum on Friday morning.

"We always believe in supporting the community and this is one of the areas how we do that," Mr Agostino said during the

live draw.

"I am actually an old has-been car dealer, before morphing into what I am today which is fuel.

"We have been involved since the start of the museum, and make (donations) each year"

Raffle results saw First: No. 868 Bill Shillabeer, of Moonta Bay, Second: No. 185 Cath Hegarty, and Third: No. 866 Nicholas Karanovic, of North Plympton.

Meanwhile, anyone interested in making a donation to Gilbert's Motor Museum is encouraged to get in contact with Paul McLoughlin or Grant Chandler via (0408 158 230).

## Vaping blitz to target illegal sales

An eight-week enforcement blitz targeting the illegal sale of nicotine vapes launched on Monday, coinciding with tough new licence conditions imposed by the State Government in early June.

The stringent new licence conditions make clear selling nicotine e-cigarettes is already illegal and now requires retailers to not only prove vaping products being sold are free from the chemical, but provide information about their suppliers, importers or manufacturers to enable products to be traced.

Licence holders must also arrange laboratory testing if their supplier fails to provide written documentation confirming any vapes are nicotine-free, train staff and provide adequate supervision on the requirements of the Tobacco and E-Cigarette Products Act (TEP), Controlled Substances Act 1984 and other relevant legislation, and display their TEP Act licence in a visible place on the premises.

SA Health compliance officers will begin the first wave of inspections this week, visiting businesses such as convenience stores, service stations, and barber shops to ensure they understand the new conditions and inspect any products already known to contain nicotine.

Follow-up inspections will check businesses have the required evidence to show their products are nicotine-free.

"I am deeply concerned about the alarming rates of young people becoming addicted to vapes," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"Data shows the prevalence of young people using vapes has jumped from one per cent to nearly eight per cent in the past five years – this is why we are taking strong action to try to halt this serious health problem.

"These strict new conditions are designed to keep illegal nicotine vapes out of retail outlets, and out of the hands of South Australians, especially children.

"These changes will help SA Health to regulate nicotine vaping products until the Commonwealth Government's national ban on nicotine vapes comes into effect."

Previous enforcement blitzes over the past year resulted in the seizure of about 15,000 illegal nicotine vapes, 17 fines, and three licences cancelled.

Businesses found in breach of the new licence conditions may be subject to a warning, expiation notices, product seizures, and/or prosecution based on individual circumstances.

"This compliance blitz will target a range of business types, and retailers found to be in breach will face significant penalties," Acting Chief Public Health Officer, Dr Chris Lease, said.

"We gave licence holders a month's notice to familiarise themselves with the changes, so they can comply with them, and we urge them to make sure they are doing the right thing.

"It is important for retailers to know it is illegal to sell any nicotine vaping products in South Australia unless you are the holder of a licence under the Controlled Substances Act such as a pharmacy, and the purchaser is in possession of a valid prescription."

For more information, visit ([www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/tobaccolaws](http://www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/tobaccolaws)).

## Warning against potentially deadly drug

South Australians are being warned about the presence of a potentially deadly synthetic opioid that led to two people being treated at the Royal Adelaide Hospital (RAH) last week.

Toxicology screening detected the presence of Protonitazene, the first time

this drug has been found in South Australia.

The cases suggested this drug may currently be contaminating other non-opioid illicit drugs, such as methamphetamine.

Individuals exposed to Protonitazene are at high risk of opioid poisoning, and the drug can produce life-threatening toxic effects

at low doses, especially if people use drugs while unsupervised or alone.

The danger of taking any type of recreational drug is the unknown of where it came from, what is in it and at what dose, and what affect it will have on the individual who takes it.

Protonitazene has recently been detected in Victoria, Queensland, and Western Australia, and this is the first detection in a clinical environment in South Australia.

Anyone who has taken a recreational drug and has unexpected effects should present to their closest emergency department immediately.

RAH Duty Emergency Physician and Clinical Toxicologist, Associate Professor, Sam Alfred, said these drugs are capable of causing a fatal overdose.

"There is currently a major concern that this drug is mixed with other illicit drugs, such as methamphetamine, and that people may be accidentally exposed to it while seeking an effect from a different drug," he said.

"In this context, overdose is highly likely and death may occur.

"If choosing to use illicit drugs, people should do so in an environment in which an accidental opioid overdose will be seen and noticed by others who can provide assistance."

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# Car smashes into guard rail at Sandergrove

By Giorgina McKay

A Goolwa man escaped injury after colliding with a guard rail at Sandergrove last Thursday.

Just before 2pm on July 6, Strathalbyn Country Fire Service (CFS) and State Emergency Service (SES) crews, and SA Police were called to Alexandrina Road after a car crashed into a guard rail, causing significant damage to its front.

The single occupant, a 21-year-old Goolwa man, was uninjured.

CFS and SES members cleared the road of debris caused by the collision.

The vehicle was towed from the scene.



A vehicle collided with a guard rail at Sandergrove last Thursday, causing significant damage to its front. INSET: Strathalbyn CFS and SES members clearing the scene. Photos: Giorgina McKay

## Woman kicked by horse at Goolwa stable

A woman was airlifted to hospital after being kicked by a horse at a Goolwa stable last Wednesday.

Just before 6am on July 5, SA Ambulance Service crews were called to Kessell Road following reports a woman had been kicked in the chest by a horse, and was experiencing increasing breathing issues.

The woman in her 40s was taken to Flinders Medical Centre via Medstar helicopter with three cracked ribs for treatment.

## Car collides with fence at Currency Creek

By Giorgina McKay

A Nailsworth man escaped injury after colliding with a paddock fence at Currency Creek last Thursday.

Just after 8.45am on July 6, Goolwa Country Fire Service, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service crews were called to Goolwa Road after a car left the road and crashed into a paddock fence.

The driver, a 26-year-old Nailsworth man, was uninjured.

The vehicle was towed from the scene.

## Car roll-over at Finniss

By Giorgina McKay

A Christies Beach woman was taken to hospital after her car rolled at Finniss on Monday.

Just after 6.45am, local Country Fire Service and State Emergency Service crews, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service were called to Main Road after a Nissan ute rolled.

The driver, a 22-year-old Christies Beach woman, is believed to have swerved to avoid a kangaroo.

She was taken to hospital by ambulance with minor injuries.

The ute was towed from the scene.

# Record call-outs for Maccy CFS

A record number of call-outs has kept Macclesfield Country Fire Service (CFS) volunteers busy during the 2022-23 financial year.

Over the past 12 months, the brigade responded to 92 call-outs, including 40 fallen trees, 20 road crashes, nine scrub, grass and tree fires, seven rubbish fires, six building fires, two fire alarms, two strike team deployment for storm damage, two flooding events, one animal rescue, one downed powerline, one air support, and one SA Ambulance assist.

This beats the brigade's previous record of 84 in 2013-14, and has resulted in thousands of volunteer and training hours.

The brigade also welcomed eight new members in the past year, and hoped to see those numbers continue to grow in 2023-24.

"As you can see, fires make up just a small amount of what we do; our volunteers train for and respond to a wide range of emergencies," the brigade wrote on Facebook.

"We are hoping not to see another record year, but that is unfortunately out of our hands.

"Regardless, our volunteers will always give their all to assist those in need."

# Road safety plea amid alarming month-long operation F5 results

South Australia Police has appealed for motorists to take care on the roads after more than 100 offences were reported in the Hills Fleurieu alone during a recent operation.

Operation High Impact F5 ran state-wide throughout June, focusing on the 'Fatal Five' factors contributing to road trauma and death – drink and drug driving, speeding, distraction, failing to wear a seatbelt, and dangerous driving.

During the month-long operation, 106 motorists in the Hills Fleurieu were caught displaying these behaviours, including 15 for drink driving and two for drug driving.

Six drivers were caught without a seatbelt, leading to four being fined and two cautioned, while four were detected driving while distracted, resulting in three fines and one caution.

In addition, 28 motorists were caught either driving while disqualified or unlicensed, and another 51 driving unregistered or uninsured.

Officer in Charge of the Traffic Services Branch Superintendent Darren Fielke appealed to all drivers to take care on the roads, and show consideration for one another.

"We ask everyone to stick to the speed limit, not drive after drinking or taking drugs, to keep their eyes on the road at all times, ensure everyone in their vehicle is wearing a seatbelt, and to drive with regard for the road rules and other road users," he said.

"Drivers are also urged to drive to the conditions, particularly during this wintery, wet weather.

"Turn on your headlights to see and be seen, especially at dawn and dusk, and slow down and take extra care if roads are slippery or visibility is poor."

## Learner drivers hit the road for more experience

Motorists are being urged to take extra care on the roads during the winter school holidays, as more learner drivers take time to gain experience in challenging conditions.

Driving in winter brings additional challenges, including reduced visibility and slippery roads, which can affect vehicle behaviour and increase stopping distances.

RAA Senior Manager for Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain said school holidays were a convenient time for learner drivers to progress their driving skills in these conditions, while completing the minimum 75 hours required.

"Crash data shows P1 drivers are involved in six times the number of crashes compared with supervised learner drivers, so it's vital to do more than the bare minimum required before you get your provisional licence," he said.

"Feedback we hear from supervising and learner drivers is that many aren't as confident with lane merges and roundabouts, so practice those as well.

"With your supervising driver, start with quieter locations and progress to more challenging ones – experience helps to build both knowledge and confidence.

"Learner drivers planning on driving interstate should check whether any conditions are different in the state you'll be driving in, as some have a lower speed limit applicable to learner drivers."

Mr Mountain reminded all motorists to drive to the conditions, and allow time for vehicles to stop if the road is wet.

"With South Aussies travelling to regional locations during school

holidays, we're urging road users to take extra care to ensure we don't add to the number of lives lost on our roads so far this year," he said.

"Before heading off, check all tyres have at least 1.5mm of tread across their full width and wipers are working effectively, and it's a good idea to turn on your headlights when it's raining to ensure other road users can see you.

"Be extra careful to check for pedestrians at crossings and cyclists in bike lanes.

"It's recommended pedestrians use a designated crossing point even if it means walking a few extra steps, and ensure traffic has stopped at a crossing before entering."

Any questions can be directed to RAA's road safety team on 8202 4517.



# Wine industry opportunity not to be missed

South Australian wine tourism operators and producers will have the chance to be recognised among the world's best, and travel abroad to learn from international industry experts later this year.

Applications are now open for both the 2024 Best of Wine Tourism Awards – a key annual program for the sector – and Outland Knowledge Exchange Bursaries – a program returning for the first time post-pandemic that sees local wine industry professionals, researchers, and academics travel to other wine capitals to learn directly from international experts.

The Best of Wine Tourism Awards recognise the role wine tourism has in strengthening the regional economy through innovation, sustainability, and service excellence.

Categories for the 2024 awards include

winery accommodation; architecture and landscape, art and culture, innovative wine tourism experiences, wine tourism restaurant, wine tourism services, and sustainable wine tourism practices.

“Wine is a major tourism drawcard to the state, and that’s why programs like this, which put our wine tourism operators in the spotlight, are so important,” Minister for Tourism, Zoe Bettison, said.

“We know last year one fifth of all interstate and more than one third of all international visitors visited a winery during their trip and prior to the pandemic.

“With the iconic Kimbolton Wines and Zoos SA joint visitor experience taking out a Global Best of Wine Tourism Award in 2023, I hope this encourages wine tourism operators across the state to enter in the 2024 awards.

“There is no shortage of excellence in our industry, and I wish all entrants for the awards and the outbound knowledge exchange program every success.”

Meanwhile, the Outbound Knowledge Exchange Bursary program will give three South Australian wine industry representatives the opportunity to travel to one or more of the other 11 great wine capitals, with aim of enabling local industry to gain experience and expertise in their chosen field, and share their learnings upon return to the state.

In past iterations of the program, successful participants have learned about AgTech innovation, cellar door best practice, and the effect of heating events on vineyards.

Wine industry professionals with expertise in tourism, sustainability,

research and academia, winemaking, and viticulture are encouraged to apply for a bursary to fund their travel between September 2023 and February 2024.

“I am delighted South Australia can take a leadership position within the network to further facilitate knowledge exchange and collaboration through the outbound knowledge exchange bursaries,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

“The knowledge shared and gained will be extremely valuable in keeping our state positioned as one of the finest wine regions in the world.”

Award entries and bursary applications close on Friday, August 11.

For more information or to apply, visit ([adelaidegreatwinecapital.com.au](http://adelaidegreatwinecapital.com.au)).



The South Australian Wine Industry Association's (SAWIA) awards programs are now open.  
Photo: SAWIA

## Entries open for wine awards

Entries are now open for the South Australian Wine Industry Association's (SAWIA) two esteemed annual excellence awards programs.

The Work Health & Safety (WHS) Excellence Awards recognise wineries and individuals who have demonstrated innovation in ensuring a safe and healthy work environment.

The Environmental Excellence Awards honour wine businesses that have made demonstrable contributions to environmental sustainability and conservation.

“The SAWIA Excellence Awards provide a positive platform to acknowledge the South Australian wine industry's significant achievements in environmental stewardship and worker safety,” SAWIA Chief Executive Inca Lee said.

“The awards program also helps us to identify environmental and safety issues facing the Australian wine industry and community, so that we can find and share practical solutions to those issues.

“Despite the challenges we currently face, these awards serve as a reminder of the innovation, resilience and dedication exhibited by our members.

“By sharing success stories and recognising outstanding achievements, we can collectively drive progress and ensure a prosperous future.”

The entry deadline is August 2, and the award ceremony is on September 14.

For further information, visit: ([www.winesa.asn.au](http://www.winesa.asn.au)).

# Thank you, Sara

On behalf of the readers, clients, staff, and friends of *The Southern Argus*, we want to express our gratitude for your dedicated service as editor. Your unwavering commitment to excellence has dramatically lifted the appeal of our beloved newspaper, captivating our community's hearts and minds.

Your ability to forge meaningful relationships with community members has been truly remarkable, fostering a sense of connection and trust. Thanks to your visionary leadership, *The Southern Argus* was honoured with the prestigious title of Best Newspaper in the state earlier this year at the annual Country Press SA Awards - a testament to your exceptional skills and tireless efforts.

Beyond your professional achievements, we want to acknowledge the friendship you have extended to all of us. Your warmth, kindness, and professionalism has touched our lives in countless ways.

Your impact on *The Southern Argus* will undoubtedly leave a lasting legacy, and we have no doubt that your future will be filled with continued success and fulfillment. Once again, thank you, Sara, for everything you have done.

You are an inspiration to us all.  
With heartfelt appreciation,

*The Robinson family and your friends at The Southern Argus*





School's in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu  
R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's Ashbourne and Milang campuses recently enjoyed three days and two nights at Arbury Park Outdoor School. Students from Reception to Year 6 enjoyed a range of activities, including bushwalking, team challenges, orienteering, cooking damper over a fire, and building bee hotels. They all thoroughly enjoyed getting rugged up, and learning in the outdoors.

Goolwa Secondary  
College

Goolwa Secondary College Year 7 students have been learning about the properties of mixtures, and the various ways to separate them. Each group was given a jar containing sand, salt, oil, gravel, and metal filings, which they then attempted to separate using various equipment, and the skills and knowledge acquired. All students managed to achieve their goal using techniques such as evaporation, filtration, and flotation.

Tyndale Christian  
School

Tyndale Christian School Captains Sean and Caity recently attended the Australian of the Year luncheon with Principal Sam Cheesman at the Adelaide Convention Centre, where they heard from two inspiring individuals. The first was 2023 Australian of the Year Award recipient Amar Singh, who founded Turbans 4 Australia to combat racial slurs, and the other was fellow award recipient Taryn Brumfitt, who is a body image activist and director that promotes acceptance through her film Embrace and the body image movement.

Meadows Primary  
School

Eleven Meadows Primary School students recently travelled to Echunga for the first round of SAPSASA Knockout Netball. Students played three games, winning two of those against St Michaels and Mount Barker. Unfortunately, the team lost in a close game to Mount Barker South, who went on to be winners for the day.

Letters to the Editor

Fifty-dollar find

Dear Editor,  
In the report of the football match in the 100 Years Ago column of June 29 there is mention of the best players for Pt McLeay including Unipon. I presume that would have been David Unipon who features on our \$50 note!

Malcolm Twartz,  
Strathalbyn

Rural town?

The irony of Strathalbyn as one of the top 10 rural towns is not lost on me. I wonder who and when it was rated. Was it in the bottom of the inbox and lost in 2010? I am struggling to see the 'rural' these days, unless it pertains to public transport. Love your paper.

Jenny Sandercock,  
Strathalbyn

Protect our river

The Government's election promise pledged to deliver 450 gegalitres to the river Murray by 2024 under the Murray Darling Basin Plan. Our river needs action, not delay. A delay on the 450 gegalitres is a broken election promise to every South Australian and risks breaking our River Murray. This water must be delivered before the next election – South Australians are sick of excuses. Buybacks must be used now to secure the promised water, not a concocted delay designed to hide a broken election promise. That means standing up to the big irrigators in the upstream states. South Australia and our environment cannot afford another term of government where nothing happens to save the river. It's been a wasted decade and the river needs more than hand wringing from Ministers about how hard the job is to do. If the Environment Minister is not up to the job, the PM should step in at National Cabinet, put money on the table, and push Labor premiers to deliver the water that the river and South Australia needs and was promised. The Minister has found time to approve three coal mines in the past two months but now says she's run out of time to deliver the water that was promised to the river Murray. We need less river-wrecking coal mines and more water. The CSIRO and MDBA Chair Sir Angus Houston have warned climate change will rob the river of between 20-30 per cent of water inflows. With El Niño coming this summer, the 450 gegalitres must be bought and delivered to protect the river.

The Government needs to stop passing the buck and start taking responsibility for protecting our river.

SA Senator Sarah Hanson-Young,  
Greens spokesperson for Water  
and the Environment

Urgent appeal

Concerning research from the Leukaemia Foundation reveals the majority (80 per cent) of blood cancer patients needing to relocate for treatment would be forced to exhaust their savings to fund accommodation close to treatment. With nearly 40 per cent of blood cancer patients in Australia living in regional and remote areas, many must travel long distances to access life-saving treatment. The Leukaemia Foundation's support is crucial for these individuals, providing free-of-charge accommodation centres and support to alleviate some of their financial burden. The accommodation centres provide more than just a place to stay – for many it's a lifeline. These patients can have a roof over their heads and experienced professionals to answer their questions, surrounded by the people they care about the most, all free of charge. More than 19,000 Australians will experience the pain of a blood cancer diagnosis this year alone – and that number is set to nearly double by 2035, meaning the demand for these services will continue to grow. Without the generosity of everyday Australians, we risk being unable to continue offering this vital support. This June, Leukaemia Foundation is urgently appealing to the generosity of the Australian community and inviting individuals, families, and businesses to lend their support by making a tax-deductible gift in time for the end of the financial year. We understand many Australians are doing it tough due to the rising cost of living. For those facing a blood cancer diagnosis on top of this, financial stress is a harsh reality. They often have to drop everything in order to focus on treatment, including leaving work and loved ones. A tax-deductible contribution can make the world of difference. We're calling on Australians to give what they can to make sure no one has to leave family behind to get the blood cancer treatment they need. Please donate to the Leukaemia Foundation's urgent Tax Appeal to ensure regional Australians with blood cancer have a comfortable and welcoming home surrounded by the love and support of family – www.leukaemia.org.au/aria.

Chris Tanti,  
Leukaemia Foundation's CEO

Our View

Thursday, July 13, 2023  
Thanks for the  
memories  
By Sara Gilligan

Living and working regionally has allowed me to cross paths with people from all walks of life. In 2015, I packed up everything I owned and moved to the little Riverland town of Waikerie to pursue a career in journalism. Three more newspapers and eight years later, I'm incredibly appreciative of the journey I've travelled to climb the ranks and get here, the beautiful Strathalbyn. And now I'm sad to say goodbye. Over the past two and a half years, many in the local community have welcomed me into their homes and hearts. It's no secret my time at *The Southern Argus* has been challenging, especially due to my cancer diagnosis early into the job. To the many people who have supported me through and after my diagnosis, I will be forever grateful, and I'm pleased to say my health is only improving as I consider my future. Working as a newspaper Editor is not only a career, but a lifestyle. It comes with immense responsibility, never-ending deadlines, long hours and hard work. It is also incredibly rewarding. The passionate team behind your local paper is the reason *The Argus* has seen so much success since its 'rebirth'. Contributing to this transformation has been my proudest venture to date. I'd like to thank The Robinson family for this opportunity, continual support, and their investment in this community to keep a historical masthead going. The 'A Team' has become a second family, and while I'm leaving for a different media opportunity in Adelaide, I will never forget the talent and dedication of each individual. I'd also like to acknowledge all readers, contributors, advertisers, and sources who support the value of country newspapers and regional journalism. It has been an honour to be your Editor, and I'm excited to see *The Argus'* evolution continue. Thank you for indulging me, readers, this last time.

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How are you spending the school holidays?

Mia,  
Macclesfield



"A lot of dancing, and I'm going to Loxton and Strathalbyn for go-karting."

Lexi,  
Macclesfield



"In the first week, I'll be at Mount Barker OSHC, then on the Saturday, I'm going to Melbourne."

Tilly,  
Macclesfield



"For the first week, I'll just be doing home stuff, then the second week, I'm going on a family holiday."

Immi,  
Mount Barker



"Seeing my friends and family."



## 25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 9TH, 1998

Twenty eight weary but excited Year 6 and 7 students, six parents, three staff and three other adults returned last week from a twelve day journey to Central Australia and Pitjantjatjara Lands as part on the newly established Cultural Exchange program between Port Elliot Primary School and Murputja Anangu School in the far west of South Australia. The Murputja people involved Port Elliot people in wiltja (shelter) and yuu (wind-break) making activities and included Port Elliot children in their traditional dances. Another highlight was digging for and eating the honey from honey ants.

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Strathalbyn Rotary Club's thirty third change-over dinner was held in the R.S.L. Hall on Saturday, June 27th. Outgoing president Barry Stark handed the leadership to John Wilson in the presence of District Governor Geoff Norman and 70 rotarians and guests. Rotarian Bob Smith was awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship and past president Joe Geue donated a Paul Harris Fellowship to his wife Heather for her assistance to him as a rotarian and to recognise their 25th wedding anniversary.

## 50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 12TH, 1973

Some thirty people were present last Saturday night for the declaration of the Corporation of Strathalbyn Poll, when Mr. A.S.Watson was successful in the first Mayoral election for 79 years. A great deal of town interest was taken with both candidates, as Stan Watson and Bob Kelly got amongst the electors. From the 54% poll Stan received 642 votes and Bob 567. In the South Ward with a 68% poll, Emanuel Kovarik was successful with 234 votes to Ron Critchley's 185.

-O-

The Milang Bowling Club held their annual general meeting at the Clubhouse on June 29th when president Mr. Allan Perry welcomed 17 members. The Election of offices were: patron Mr. W.Quinn Snr.; president Mr. A.W.Perry; vice presidents, Messrs. R.Brook and K.Dolling; secretary, Mr. D.A.Landseer; treasurer, Mr. J.A.Schmook.

## 100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 12TH, 1923

The annual Strathalbyn Agricultural Bureau meeting was held in the Institute on Wednesday evening. The election of officers resulted in the elevation to presidency of one of the younger members Mr. Josh Saunders. Messrs. J.Mac.Cheriton and J.H.Tucker were re-elected as vice presidents and Mr. F.W.Allison as secretary/treasurer. The committee consisted of Messrs. H.H.Butler, E.J.F.Crawford, B.Heinjus, G.W.Montgomery and the retiring president Mr. S.Bottrill.

-O-

Last week Mr. E.A.Rodd, Inspector of branches for the Commercial Bank paid a visit to Strathalbyn in his official capacity and while here was taken over some parts of the district by the local manager Mr.H.J.Webb. Mr. Rodd expressed himself as delighted with the town, characterising it as one of the best kept he had seen in his extensive travels.

# A good investment

By Sara Gilligan

In my final edition of *The Southern Argus*, I'd like to emphasise the importance of country newspapers and paying for news.

The COVID-19 pandemic substantiated the significance of having access to accurate information.

Current cost-of-living pressures are being felt across the board, as businesses consider introducing cost-cutting measures and consumers enforce budget cuts.

But it is times like these when utilising platforms like your local newspaper is more important than ever.

As part of its rebirth, *The Argus* has promoted a 'shop local' mentality and encouraged increased foot traffic through businesses' doors across ongoing initiatives.

While this flow may be slowing as many feel the pinch of the current economic climate, having a presence and maintaining that brand awareness is vital, as patrons look out for the best deal or special offers available.

Meanwhile, the entitlement of many online users to free news content is disturbing.

Keyboard warriors are quick to demand the end of paywalls and free access to every online article.

There's certainly no shortage of free content from mainstream newspapers, blogs and magazines online, but in-between the endless giraffe-related social media posts,



Outgoing Southern Argus Editor Sara Gilligan has shared her opinion on the value of paying for news.

surely a demand remains for factual, carefully curated content?

No media source is immune to the way technology has changed the game and disrupted the traditional news cycle.

Financial pressures and increasing costs

have certainly impacted the print journalism industry, hence the importance of monetarily supporting original reporting.

By purchasing a local newspaper, you're funding journalism's role in the community and are supporting a publication's mission to keep people informed or accountable and to facilitate important discussions.

Regional newspapers are particularly important to their local communities, as they write stories overlooked by the mainstream media.

Seeing your children in the social section, reading your local sporting match results, being updated on council projects, and finding inspiration from the stories of our unsung heroes are all a special part of what brings a newspaper together.

However, the future of country papers will increasingly depend on consumers paying for news directly, as social media platforms like Facebook and content distributors like Google take the lion's share of advertising dollars.

When you shop local by subscribing to an online edition or by purchasing a hard copy of our newspaper, you support *The Argus* family.

And to our already loyal readers, we thank you for that.

While our medium will undoubtedly continue to change to stay relevant in this digital age, it's certainly worth paying for.

Or will we pay the price of a society without local journalism?

## Calls for government local news support

Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie recently urged the Government to provide support for media news diversity in regional Australia.

Ms Sharkie has recognised the vitally important role of local newspapers in Mayo's regional communities, including *The Southern Argus*, and Kangaroo Island's *The Islander*.

More than 200 regional newspapers closed across Australia during the COVID-19 pandemic's beginning in 2020.

The Country Press Association found the remaining are finding it increasingly difficult to maintain consistent revenue streams, now reliant on digital platforms, cover prices and government support, which has reduced in recent times.

Recommendations have been made to the Federal Government commit more funding to regional media advertising.

Ms Sharkie believes local news publications help hold governments to account and cover stories of local significance which might not otherwise receive national attention.

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– Rebekha Sharkie

glue' which helps hold small towns and regions together – championing local victories, and sensitively covering local tragedies," she said.

"And they help preserve the local and regional histories we value so much."

Ms Sharkie finds many these independent, often family-run businesses are feeling "under real threat".

"Country Press Australia members inform me that a comprehensive campaign for advertising in independent regional newspapers has not been included in Government advertising plans for the referendum," she said.

"I am concerned that readers in regional and remote Australia who rely heavily on local news from local journalists would lack critical messaging under a communications strategy which fails to take full advantage of regional media."

The local MP called on the Federal Government to review its communications policy and regional print media funding.

"We need to ensure that regional print media is supported so that regional and remote Australians are connected and engaged, including in the Voice referendum process," Ms Sharkie said.

"We need to help regional media to survive declining economic conditions so that they can continue to provide localised news for regional communities rather than having them rely on solely city-based media."

## Lower beach speed limits preferred

Following Goolwa Beach's speed limit reduction last year, other South Australian beaches may follow suit and also enforce lower speeds to improve safety.

Public consultation earlier this year found a reduction to the default speed limit – which is currently a default speed of 100km/h – received overwhelming support in a yourSay survey.

Based on thousands of respondents, 80 per cent supported a default speed limit of 40km/h and 25 km/h when passing or within 100 metres of a pedestrian.

Beaches where a recent reduction or a speed limit of 40km/h or less

will remain, regardless of the direction taken, with the recent approval of 40km/h speed limit for Goolwa Beach and a speed limit of 10 km/h for Moana, Aldinga and Sellicks beaches enforced.

From 2017 to 2021, South Australian beaches had 29 reported crashes resulting in the loss of one life, 15 serious injuries and 13 minor injuries.

Speed was reported as a contributing factor to 50 per cent of these crashes.

All the feedback from the engagement process will be considered and a final decision will be made by the end of the year.

## Volunteers needed to assist blind

Beyond Blindness is seeking volunteers in the Adelaide Hills and southern Adelaide to assist blind and vision-impaired South Australians in living independently.

Vacancies currently include gardening, bus drivers and transport, vehicle maintenance, handypersons, sight-guides, computer and technology assistants, administration and reception, activity groups, excursions and overnight trips.

Volunteers may offer whatever time they have to spare, with flexible hours in the morning, afternoon, weekdays and weekends.

No experience is necessary and all training and clearances are provided.

Volunteers must be 18 and over, and okay to interact with guide dogs/seeing eye dogs.

For further information, contact: (8367 6088) or email: (volunteers@beyondblindness.org.au).



# Eastern Fleurieu School Formal



Jemmison Gill rode to Eastern Fleurieu School's formal in style on Friday, in a 2015 Ford Mustang GT 5.0, accompanied by Carol Richardson.



Daughter and mother Madison and Megan Lippasaar arrive at Lake Breeze Wines for the formal festivities. Photos: Sara Gilligan



Brady Johnson and Marissa Watts excited to celebrate EFS' class of 2023.



Ryder Dolman and Olivia Allan dressed to impress at Lake Breeze Wines on Friday.



Rebecca Hull, Natasha Chaplin and Caitlyn Charles sparkle at their year 12 formal on Friday.



Ben Buckle and Gemma Wittkowsky looking the part at Friday's formal.



Rylan Spinks went all out on Friday for Eastern Fleurieu's 2023 formal.



River Berden and Stella Hall ready to celebrate EFS' class of 2023 at Lake Breeze.



Carys Harding and Charlotte McDonald reminisce the end of an era.





RAA's General Manager Community and Corporate Affairs Emily Perry and Monarto Safari Park Director Peter Clark are excited to launch an EV charging station at the zoo. Photo: Tara Nash

## Goolwa and Mount Barker charged and ready to go

RAA Charge network rapid and ultra-rapid charging sites at Goolwa and Mount Barker are set to come online in the coming months. As part of more than 50 locations set to join the RAA network, Goolwa will have a 150kW rapid charger built at Alexandrina Council's carpark, while Mount Barker will add a 200kW ultra-rapid charger near the Homemaker Centre.

Once completed, the broader network will consist of 140 charging sites, which will help with the predicted increase in electric vehicle (EV) sales in South Australia this year. "Powered by renewable electricity, our rapid and ultra-rapid chargers are the future of EV charging technology, and will help to make range anxiety a thing of the past for South Australian drivers," RAA Chief Executive Officer, Nick Reade, said.

"These charging sites will help power South Australians through their regional road trips, allowing for only a short stop to plug in and grab a coffee or bite to eat before hitting the road again fully charged.

"We are now 25 per cent of the way through the roll-out of the RAA Charge network, giving more South Australian drivers the confidence to go all-electric.

"In the coming months, another approximately 10 rapid and ultra-rapid chargers will come online in regions such as the Fleurieu Peninsula and Adelaide Hills."

More than 75 per cent of the RAA Charge network will be located in regional SA, with 98 per cent of the planned charging sites to be located less than 200kms apart.

It will cost between \$22 and \$26 to charge the average EV at one of the rapid or ultra-rapid sites, compared to the more than \$50 it would cost to fill up the same car with petrol.

Minister for Energy and Mining Tom Koutsantonis said the state-wide network is an important step towards a net-zero future.

"Regional and rural connectivity is a must, not just to make sure people living in the regions aren't locked out of the benefits of owning an electric vehicle, but to incentivise people travelling to and through these areas," he said.

"We look forward to watching the network continue to grow with South Australian motorists' needs."

## Monarto's new EV charger



By Tara Nash

Four new electric vehicle charging units at Monarto Safari Park recently came online, allowing drivers to explore the park while using the 7kW charging site.

The new charging site is part of the RAA Charge network which will be completed in 2024, comprising of 140 charging sites across the state.

Since launching the first charging sites in March, the network currently has 25 per cent of the network installed and operational, with slower 7kW sites, and the first 150kW rapid and 200kW ultra-rapid charging sites under construction.

The time duration is dependent on the vehicle, and at Monarto, recharging a battery could take eight hours, but three hours would likely be sufficient to continue a journey.

The network charging sites are planned to be no more than 200km apart so trips can be planned around the state, with 75 per cent of the charging infrastructure in regional areas.

An EV charging site was launched at Strath Motel earlier this year, while Mount Barker and a Goolwa also have planned sites.



An electric vehicle charging site at Monarto Safari Park recently came online.

RAA's General Manager Community and Corporate Affairs Emily Perry said an important part of rolling out the network, in partnership with the State Government, has been opening up tourist opportunities in South Australia, including the Murraylands, and making "range anxiety" a thing of the past.

While the infrastructure is being developed, Ms Perry is finding many South Australian drivers' feedback falls under two categories:

"We've got traditional drivers who are still in internal combustion engines who are questioning why we are making this significant investment in the network when there are so few cars on the road, through to electric vehicle drivers who are saying

the infrastructure can't come fast enough," she said.

"Within the next 12 months, we will have potentially 15,000 to 20,000 (electric) vehicles on the road, so that uptake in demand for this use of infrastructure is huge."

Monarto Safari Park Director Peter Clark said providing a charging option for EV drivers made sense given the importance of the park for tourism.

"As a conservation charity, we're really pleased to be involved in anything that encourages sustainability and especially into the future, and obviously, electric vehicles are a big part of that," he said.

"At the moment, people have to plan their day around the chargers.

"This gives them a bigger range, it gets them to more regions throughout South Australia and I think into the future, there's just going to be more and more demand for it, so the sooner we get the infrastructure in, the sooner you'll see an escalation of electric vehicles on the road.

"It was always going to be difficult to get electric vehicles into circulation because of the infrastructure that's required, so this is a great step.

"We'll be looking to expand on what we've got as demand increases."

## Additional funding to revive 'failing' Mount Compass road

By Giorgina McKay

Works to extend a deteriorating Mount Compass road's lifespan have been given a much-needed cash boost from Alexandrina Council.

The current bitumen surface on Nangkita Road was installed seven years ago, but has since failed significantly, resulting in large potholes and other hazards for motorists.

Council previously allocated \$300,000 to the Nangkita Road Renewal Program, with \$600,000 contributed from the Federal Government's Special Local Roads

Program, to deliver a cement-treated bitumen solution, however, an alternative foam bitumen stabilisation treatment is expected to give the road a 20-year life expectancy.

This treatment comes at an increase of \$300,000, raising total project costs to \$1.2 million.

At last month's council meeting, elected members agreed to allocate the additional funds to produce long-term council savings and efficiencies, and address a frequently used road that regularly receives feedback about its poor condition.

Council anticipates savings from the broader capital program may accommodate the additional costs.

"It's often criticised as a pothole-laden road, and it's one of the few roads that's actually designated as a B-double heavy transport road," Deputy Mayor, Bill Coomans, said.

"I know a few years ago we did a corner which was close to the shopping precinct, and staff then decided to do it at a 200ml depth – which is the proper way of doing it – and that road has stood up really well.

"Hopefully, the extra funding can be

found within the broad capital program, but it really does need this work done properly.

"Seven years versus 20 years is probably to me a no-brainer, but there is significant money involved with it."

North Ward councillor Craig Maidment agreed it was a "must-do" project.

"As councillor Coomans alerted, this road has failed," he said.

"I've been hearing about Nangkita Road for about 10 years, and it's about time.

"Whatever we can push out, I'd be quite happy to see this go ahead straight away."



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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Aaliyah Bald-Chapman is from Strathalbyn and turned 11 on July 7.



Baden and Arjay Martin are from Strathalbyn and turned 2 on July 4.



Caleb Barrett is from Goolwa Beach and turned 13 on July 1.



Esther Mitchell is from Strathalbyn and is turning 10 tomorrow.



Ethan Hodgson is from Strathalbyn and is turning 21 on July 23.

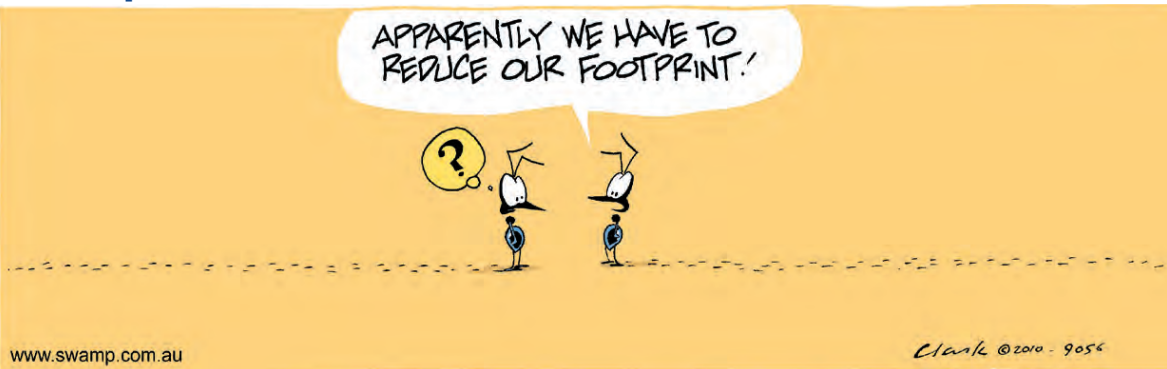


Jett Grosvenor is from Mulgundawa and is turning 1 on July 28.

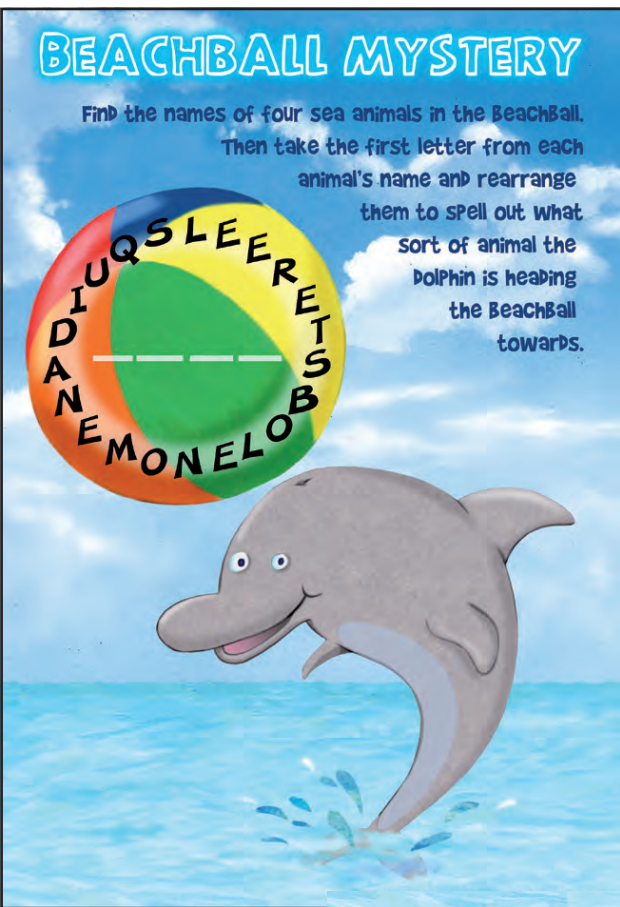
Is your child celebrating a birthday in August? Please send your child’s photo, name, age, birthdate, and town to [news@southernargus.com.au](mailto:news@southernargus.com.au) by Thursday, August 3 for next month’s Argus All Stars page.

# Entertainment

## Swamp



## Pic Puzzle



## Sudoku

1				6			7	
	5				2		3	6
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		7		3				5

## Solutions

PUZZLE: Squid, eel, anemone, lobster - SEAL

PICTURE: A cartoon dolphin jumping out of the water.

BEACHBALL MYSTERY: The letters on the beachball spell out 'DOLPHIN' when rearranged.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
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## Weekly Crossword

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- ACROSS

  - 1 Ripe
  - 5 Office with little to do
  - 9 Turn away
  - 10 Evil intent
  - 12 Weary
  - 13 Knight's title
  - 15 Make lace
  - 16 Fasteners
  - 17 Efface
  - 19 Calm
  - 20 Facial features
  - 21 Garments
  - 25 Fitting
  - 27 Craft
  - 28 Weapon
  - 30 Plant secretion
  - 32 Corner
  - 33 Smooth hard-twisted thread
  - 34 Obtained
- DOWN

  - 2 Reduce in intensity
  - 3 Combine
  - 4 Made level
  - 5 Colonist
  - 6 Part of the eye
  - 7 Duelling sword
  - 8 Lift up
- 11 Food cupboards
  - 13 Utter
  - 14 Held in esteem
  - 18 Spring back
  - 19 Dullard
  - 22 Scope
  - 23 Condition
  - 24 Work unit
  - 26 Bank employee
  - 29 Characteristic
  - 31 Bishop's territory
  - 35 Commanded
  - 38 Offer
  - 40 Shun
  - 41 Was ahead
  - 43 Makes blunt
  - 44 Go in
  - 46 Mountain lake
  - 47 Symbol of office



# Celebrating 30 years in business

For the past three decades, local families have enjoyed affordable nights out and delicious food at Cafe Ruffino.

The Strathalbyn eatery is celebrating a milestone 30 years in business this October, with owner Sergio Zulian being one of the town's longest-serving business owners showing no signs of hanging up his hat just yet.

"I love it – I don't want to retire," the 68-year-old said.

"While I'm still fit and able, I'll keep doing the work because I love it.

"I love the people, they are my family – they've been with me a long, long time.

"It's my life now."

Over his career, Mr Zulian has seen loyal customers and employees grow up and now younger generations visit the High Street venue.

Cafe Ruffino is "entrenched" in the local community by sponsoring many local sporting clubs and helping fundraising initiatives.

Regular live music events have proved popular with local residents, and this year, the venue's long-time entertainers Antonio and Kate Villano are performing a versatile program.

"I love the music shows, people come here and have a good time," Mr Zulian said.

"They have a drink and a piece of pizza,

listen to great music – it's a nice night out."

Last night, July 12, a sold-out crowd enjoyed an interpretation of Elvis' iconic songs.

Antonio and Kate have three more shows this year, the next being Duets in August, where they will perform some of the world's most iconic duets.

As an Italian tenor, Antonio will pay tribute to Andrea Bocelli with guest artist Kate, and Christmas in November, where Antonio and Kate will sing favourite Christmas songs.

"They're fantastic – they're great entertainers," Mr Zulian said.

"They're great performers, they show the people a good time."

The casual atmosphere allows families to have an affordable night out, with a menu refined over years of feedback.

The menu features a range of pizzas, along with pastas, seafood, burgers and more.

Cafe Ruffino's delicious flavours come from following an old-fashioned style of cooking, making all sauces, pizza bases, fudge and cake in-house – "just like the old days".

"I cook the old way, like my mother did, and that's what I taught the girls," Mr Zulian said.

"That's the way it's been from day one, that's the way I was taught to do it."



Cafe Ruffino managers Carol-Ann Phillips and Bec Maidment (right), and owner Sergio Zulian (centre), are celebrating the restaurant's 30 years of business.



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Ben and Henry Marston travelled from Port Willunga to lend a helping hand planting trees on Sunday, July 9. Photos: Grant Petras

Live the Dream Travel Greg Close was the guest speaker at Strathalbyn Garden Club's Annual General Meeting last month, pictured with member Barry Blucher. Photos: Tara Nash



A large group attended Beth McGough's home at Stirling on Saturday, July 1 for an enjoyable afternoon listening to a wonderful group of musicians, including Leigh Pederick and Beth McGough on Beth's grand piano, Maria Foot on cello and flute, Ros Keynes on violin, Pip Weston on clarinet, and Grant Carter on his guitar. A lavish afternoon tea was enjoyed after the performance, with all proceeds going to the Smith Family in support of Adelaide Hills View Club's sponsorship of 11 students.



Wayne Bowen and Emily Sandow weren't afraid to get their hands dirty planting trees at Strathalbyn recently.



Merri Tothill and Vivienne Zufferey promoting the Angas River Catchment Group on Sunday.



Heather Bean getting advice from Henry Marston on which tree had to go into which hole on Sunday.



Graham and Jan Withers joined others at Strathalbyn Garden Club's Annual General Meeting on June 23.



ARGUS SNAPSHOT

A New Holland Honeyeater enjoying a feed on a Banksia. Photo: Rebekah Doecke, Clayton Bay



Eastern Fleurieu students Max Bennett, Brodie McHughes, Abbie Graham, Tyler McHughes, Kaleb Johnson, Hudson Jenner, Kayden Johnson, Ashan Miller-Gunawardena, and Kodi Johnson at last Monday's NAIDOC Week event. Photo: Giorgina McKay



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THURSDAY JULY 13	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Back Roads (PG) 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 The Chemical World 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 1:25 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) 2:00 Aftertaste (M I,s) 2:30 The Cook And The Chef 3:00 Gardening Australia 3:55 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 A Life In Ten Pictures (PG) 8:55 Grand Designs New Zealand 9:40 One Plus One - The Elders (PG) 10:10 Art Works 10:40 ABC Late News 10:55 The Business 11:10 The Black Hand (MA15+) 12:10 Beyond The Towers (MA15+) 1:05 Scottish Vets Down Under (PG) 2:05 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Clangers 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Gruen (PG) 9:40 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 11:05 Doctor Who (PG) 12:05 Tomorrow Tonight (PG) 12:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 1:10 Louis Theroux: Extreme Love - Dementia (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Hailey Dean Mysteries: A Marriage Made For Murder (PG) 2:00 Border Security International (PG) 2:30 Highway Cops (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 6:50 AFL: Round 18: Sydney v Western Bulldogs <b>*Live*</b> From The SCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 The Latest Seven News 11:00 Fantasy Island: Girlboss, Interrupted (M) 12:00 <b>Movie:</b> "Rites Of Passage" (M v) ('98) Stars: Jason Behr 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 <b>Movie:</b> "Love & Where To Find It" (PG) ('21) Stars: Elise Gation 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 RBT: Negative Mrs/ Almond Shotgun (PG) 8:30 Paramedics (M) 9:30 Tennis: Wimbledon: Pre Show 10:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 11 <b>*Live*</b> From The All England Lawn Tennis And Croquet Club 12:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 11: Late Session <b>*Live*</b> From The All England Lawn Tennis And Croquet Club 2:30 Hello SA 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 3:10 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 9:00 Law & Order: SVU (M v) 10:00 The Cheap Seats (M) 11:00 Law & Order: SVU (M v) 12:00 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:10 Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman (M) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Inside Sydney Airport (M) 8:30 Stanley Tucci - Searching For Italy (M) (In English/ Italian) 9:20 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 12: Roanne To Belleville-En-Beaujolais, 168.8 km <b>*Live*</b> 1:35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 2:05 Dignity (M) (In German/ Spanish)
FRIDAY JULY 14	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 War On Waste: The Battle Continues (M) The Poles Revealed 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 <b>Movie:</b> "Limbo" (M I) ('23) Stars: Simon Baker 2:35 Gruen (PG) 3:15 Gardening Australia 3:55 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 First Weapons: Ameer (PG) 8:00 Death In Paradise (PG) 9:00 Utopia: Story Time (PG) 9:30 Gold Diggers: Wife Material (M I,s) 9:55 ABC Late News 10:10 The Split (PG) 11:10 Why Didn't They Ask Evans? (M) 12:10 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Clangers 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 <b>Movie:</b> "The Girl On The Train" (M n,s,v) ('16) Stars: Emily Blunt 10:20 Doctor Who (PG) 11:05 We Hunt Together (MA15+) 11:50 Killing Eve (M) 12:35 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 1:30 Brassic (MA15+) 2:15 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 2:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 <b>Movie:</b> "The Office Mix-Up" (M) ('20) Stars: Kate Mansi 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 18: Melbourne v Brisbane <b>*Live*</b> From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 TBA 1:00 Travel Oz (PG) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 <b>Movie:</b> "A Priceless Love" (PG) ('22) Stars: Erin Agostino 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 Country House Hunters Australia: Gladstone (QLD)/ Biragolong (VIC) 8:30 Emergency (PG) 9:30 Tennis: Pre Show 10:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 12 <b>*Live*</b> From The All England Lawn Tennis And Croquet Club 12:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 12: Late Session <b>*Live*</b> From The All England Lawn Tennis And Croquet Club 3:30 Good Chef Hunting 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Location, Location, Location (PG) 8:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 9:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 World's Most Scenic River Journeys (PG) 8:30 Paris - Mystery Of The Lost Palace (M) (In English/ French) 9:30 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 13: Châtillon-Sur-Chalaronne To Grand Colombier, 137.8 km <b>*Live*</b> 1:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG)
SATURDAY JULY 15	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 Death In Paradise (PG) 1:30 The Durrells (PG) 2:15 Louis Theroux Interviews Dame Judi Dench (PG) 3:05 Grand Designs Revisited: Devon 3:50 Landline 4:20 Mamirikuwi (PG) 4:00 Wash My Soul In The River's Flow (PG) 4:25 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 5:30 The Black Hand (MA15+) 6:30 New Leash On Life: Memphis 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries: Queen Of The Kitchen (PG) 8:15 Vera: Silent Voices (M v) 9:45 <b>Movie:</b> "Limbo" (M I) ('23) Stars: Simon Baker 11:25 Marriage (M I) 12:25 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Clangers 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Peppa Pig 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Wild Workouts 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 8:50 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 9:35 Robot Wars (PG) 10:40 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 11:30 Staged (MA15+) 11:55 All My Friends Are Racist (MA15+) 12:15 Doctor Who (PG) 1:05 Days Like These With Diesel (M I) 2:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:30 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 3:00 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M s)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 12:30 The Crows Show (PG) 1:00 SANFL: Round 13: Glenelg v Adelaide <b>*Live*</b> From Strartarama Stadium 4:00 AFL: Round 18: Carlton v Port Adelaide <b>*Live*</b> From Marvel Stadium 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 18: Geelong v Essendon <b>*Live*</b> From GMHBA Stadium 10:00 TBA 11:30 TBA 11:30 TBA 1:00 TBA 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Arty 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Surfing Australia TV 12:30 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 1:00 Great Australian Detour 1:30 <b>Movie:</b> "Middle School: The Worst Years Of My Life" (PG) ('16) Stars: Griffin Gluck 3:30 Rush (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 <b>Movie:</b> "Something's Gotta Give" (PG) ('03) Stars: Jack Nicholson 10:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Pre Show 10:30 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 13 <b>*Live*</b> From The All England Lawn Tennis And Croquet Club 12:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 13: Late Session <b>*Live*</b> 1:30 Surfing Australia TV 2:00 Home Shopping	6:00 Reel Action 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 What's Up Down Under 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Farm To Fork 10:00 Studio 10: Saturday 12:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 1:10 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Hungry 2:00 Pooches At Play 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 What's Up Down Under 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:00 TBA 7:00 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:00 NCIS: Los Angeles: A Farewell To Arms/ Shame/ The Other Shoe (PG) 11:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Barkley Manor (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:05 Treasures Of Malta (PG) 3:05 Treasures Of Greece (PG) 4:00 Trail Towns 4:30 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 5:30 The Rise Of The Nazis: Politics (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo: Bay Of Fires, Fremantle, Healesville (PG) 8:30 Amazing Railway Adventures Nick Knowles: Mexico 9:25 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 14: Annemasse To Morzine Les Portes De Soleil, 151.8 km <b>*Live*</b> 1:35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 2:05 Witch Hunt (M I,s) (In Norwegian) 3:55 Food Safari 4:55 Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize
SUNDAY JULY 16	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 First Weapons (PG) 2:00 Movin' To The Country 2:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries (PG) 3:15 A Life In Ten Pictures (PG) 4:10 Grand Designs New Zealand: Tearooms Penthouse (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 Fake Or Fortune?: Flemish Old Master 6:30 Compass 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Restoration Australia: Castlecrag (PG) 8:30 Bay Of Fires: Farmed Salmon (MA15+) 9:25 The Beast Must Die (M I) 10:10 Why Didn't They Ask Evans? (M) 11:10 Small Axe: Alex Wheatle (M I) 12:20 rage (MA15+) 3:05 The Heights (PG) 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Mister Maker Around The World 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Buddi 12:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Abby's Amazing Adventures 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Wild Workouts 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:05 Thomas And Friends 5:35 Fireman Sam 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:20 Bluey 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: Gambling In Las Vegas (M I) 9:30 Louis Theroux: Surviving America's Most Hated Family (M I) 10:30 Vera (PG) 12:00 David Attenborough's Kingdom Of Plants	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Weekend 12:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 1:00 <b>Movie:</b> "The Replacements" (M) ('00) Stars: Keanu Reeves 3:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 4:00 Better Homes And Gardens 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 8:55 TBA 9:55 The Latest Seven News 10:25 Born To Kill?: Bobby Joe Long (MA15+) 11:30 Autopsy USA: Lisa Lopes (MA15+) 12:30 All Together Now - The 100 (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Fishing Australia 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show 12:00 Sports Sunday 1:00 Drive TV 1:30 Taronga - Who's Who In The Zoo: Squirrel Monkey (PG) 2:30 Iconic Australia: The Bush (PG) 3:30 Rush: Bangkok (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 60 Minutes (M) 8:00 The Murder Of Lyn Dawson: Unlikely Heroes/ Reasonable Doubt (M I) 10:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Pre Show 10:30 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 14 <b>*Live*</b> From The All England Lawn Tennis And Croquet Club 12:00 Tennis: Wimbledon: Day 14: Late Session <b>*Live*</b> 2:30 Great Australian Detour 3:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Postcards (PG)	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Australia By Design: Innovations 10:00 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) 12:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 1:10 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Luxury Escapes 2:30 My Market Kitchen 3:00 The Offroad Adventure Show 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 9:30 FBI: Double Bind (M) 10:30 NCIS: Hawaii: Monster (M) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Barkley Manor (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Motorsport: Speedweek 3:00 Planet Reef: Rescuing The Turtles (PG) 4:00 Trail Towns: Timaru And The A20 4:30 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 5:30 The Rise Of The Nazis: The First Six Months In Power (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Hindenburg - The Cover Up: The Titanic Of The Skies/ Oh, The Humanity (PG) 9:20 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 15: Les Gets Les Portes Du Soleil To Saint-Gervais Mont-Blanc, 179 km <b>*Live*</b> 2:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 2:50 Exit (MA15+) (In Norwegian/ Swedish/ English) 3:45 Food Safari 4:45 Bamay
MONDAY JULY 17	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline (PG) 11:00 Fake Or Fortune? 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Queen Of Oz (PG) 1:30 Vera (M v) 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Back Roads: Great South West Walk, Victoria (PG) 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Jonestown - Terror In The Jungle: Death In The Promised Land (M) 10:15 China Tonight 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 The Business 11:20 The Beast Must Die (M I) 12:05 The Split (M I) 1:05 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Antiques Roadshow 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Abby's Amazing Adventures 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 David Attenborough's Kingdom Of Plants 8:50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:40 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 10:10 Escape From The City 11:10 The Making Of David Attenborough's Kingdom Of Plants 12:00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 12:45 Ghosts (M I)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Hailey Dean Mysteries: A Will To Kill (PG) 2:00 Border Security International (PG) 2:30 Dog Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 9:25 9-1-1: Lone Star: J'accuse (M) 10:30 The Latest Seven News 11:00 The Blacklist: The Hat Trick (MA15+) 12:00 <b>Movie:</b> "Total Stranger" (M s,v) ('99) Stars: Lindsay Crouse 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 <b>Movie:</b> "The Charm Of Love" (PG) ('20) Stars: Katrina Norman 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 Rush: Dublin (PG) 8:55 Police Rescue Australia (PG) 9:55 NINE News Late 10:25 Footy Classified (M) 11:25 Mr Mayor: Trampage 11:50 Black Widow: The Murder Of David Jackson (Part 1) (PG) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 9:15 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) 10:15 Just For Laughs Australia (MA15+) 10:45 FBI: Most Wanted: Incel (M v) 11:35 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman (M v) 2:50 Inferno (PG) 3:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes (PG) 8:40 The Great House Revival (PG) 9:40 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 My Brilliant Friend (M) (In Italian) 12:05 Nadia: A Stolen Life (M I,v) (In English/ Dari/ Danish/ French)
TUESDAY JULY 18	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Poh's Kitchen 10:30 Outback Ringer (PG) 11:00 Fight For Planet A: Our Climate Challenge (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Grantchester (M v) 1:55 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 2:25 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 2:55 Gardening Australia 3:55 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Utopia (PG) 8:30 Gruen (PG) 9:10 Gold Diggers: I'm With The Bandits (M) 9:40 Queen Of Oz (M I) 10:05 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 10:50 ABC Late News 11:05 The Business 11:20 The School That Tried To End Racism (PG) 12:20 Small Axe (MA15+) 1:30 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Antiques Roadshow 4:30 The Drum	5:00 Children's Programs 10:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Abby's Amazing Adventures 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 9:15 Ghosts (PG) 9:45 Gold Diggers (M I,s) 10:10 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 10:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:10 Staged (MA15+) 11:35 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 12:00 Brassic (MA15+)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Hailey Dean Mysteries: Death On Duty (PG) 2:00 Border Security International (PG) 2:30 Dog Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Million Dollar Island (PG) 9:00 The Rookie: The List (M v) 10:00 The Rookie - Feds: Silent Prisoner (PG) 11:00 The Latest Seven News 11:30 The Blacklist: Blair Foster (M v) 12:30 S.W.A.T.: Good Cop (M v) 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Rush: Dublin (PG) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 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 Rush (PG) 9:00 Travel Guides: Vietnam/ Cambodia (PG) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 Chicago Med: I Will Come To Save You 11:20 See No Evil: Loved My Daughter (PG) 12:10 Court Cam (M) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:45 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 8:45 The Cheap Seats (PG) 9:45 NCIS: Thick As Thieves (M v) 10:35 Riptide (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Beautiful (PG) 2:20 French Voyages: Discovery To Australia (PG) (In English/ French) 3:10 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 The Supervet (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys: Whitby To Robin Hood's Bay/ Scarborough To Bridlington (PG) 8:30 Insight (M) 9:30 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 16: Passy To Combloux, 22.4 km <b>*Live*</b> 1:35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 2:05 No Man's Land (MA15+) (In French/ Arabic/ English) 4:00 Food Safari
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Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years  
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SA Premier Peter Malinauskas with Member for Kavel Dan Cregan and (from left) Billy Stokes, Troy Parker-Boers, Jardel Barker, Brock Knott, and Amy Purling pictured ahead of this year's Gather Round, with funds generated to be donated back into the local community.

Gather Round goals continue

AFL Gather Round is kicking goals for Mount Barker long after its final siren, seeing \$10,000 raised at the local match donated back to the community and its grassroots football clubs.

The Mount Barker Summit Sport and Recreation Park hosted the North Melbourne versus Brisbane game as part of the AFL's inaugural Gather Round in April.

"The first-ever Gather Round was a remarkable

weekend of football, and a brilliant showcase of all the best our state has to offer," SA Premier Peter Malinauskas said.

"I'd like to thank the Adelaide Hills community for embracing the occasion, and all the fine food and wine producers that made the day at Mount Barker's picturesque Summit Sports and Recreation Park Oval such a success."

Part of the takings from the match, totalling

\$10,000, are being donated by the State Government to the Mount Barker District Council to support grassroots junior football programs in the Adelaide Hills region, along with the Mount Barker Community Centre.

Council will invite football clubs from across the region to apply for the funding, while the local community centre will use the funds to support its various programs including drug and alcohol

awareness, disability and senior's support.

The funds were raised at The Terrace food and wine precinct and were enjoyed by the sell-out match-day crowd, which showcased Adelaide Hills businesses including Golding Wines, Howards Vineyard, Beerenberg, The Haus and Lot 100.

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**Greg Follett**  
Lake Breeze Wines

Langhorne Creek.....  
Myponga/Sellicks .....  
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Mt Compass .....  
**Pts:** ..... **39**

**Nathan Duffield**  
ND&JA Giles, General Manager

McLaren Districts .....  
Myponga/Sellicks .....  
Strathalbyn .....  
Willunga.....  
Mt Compass .....  
**Pts:** ..... **39**

**Mike Gibbs**  
FPAG, General Manager

McLaren Districts .....  
Myponga/Sellicks .....  
Strathalbyn .....  
Willunga.....  
Mt Compass .....  
**Pts:** ..... **41**

**Rebecca Moore**  
Goolwa Secondary College Principal

McLaren Districts .....  
Myponga/Sellicks .....  
Victor Harbor .....  
Willunga.....  
Mt Compass .....  
**Pts:** ..... **36**

**Round Twelve Fixture**

**McLaren Dist v Langhorne Ck**  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

**Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks**  
at Goolwa Oval

**Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor**  
at Strathalbyn Oval

**Encounter Bay v Willunga**  
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve

**Mt Compass v Yankalilla**  
at Mt Compass Oval





# 2023 SA COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP

## Weekend Wrap-up

### South Australian Country Football Championships - Senior Men Results

Round 1				Finals - 5 v 6				Finals - 3 v 4				Finals - 1 v 2							
Southern v South East				Southern v Central				Eyre Peninsula v Northern				South East v Southern				Central v Eastern			
	Centennial Park Oval			Centennial Park Oval			Centennial Park Oval			Angas Recreation Park			Centennial Park Oval						
Senior Men				Senior Men				Senior Men				Senior Men				Senior Men			
Southern 4.2 26				Southern 2.3 15				Eyre Peninsula 14.12 96				South East 5.9 39				Central 7.6 48			
South East 5.2 32				Central 4.2 26				Northern 3.2 20				Southern 12.6 78				Eastern 15.11 101			
Goals - Southern: Nathan Beenham 1, Riley Clamp 1, Matt Dominish 1, Michael Ross 1. South East: Jacob Eats 2, Brayden Kain 2, Rory Taggart 1.				Goals - Southern: Michael Ross 1, Jayden Scott 1. Central: Caleb Edmead 2, Luke Barnett 1, Jakob Thomson 1.				Goals - Eyre Peninsula: Harlee Chandler 2, Jaxen Norton 2, Jay Polkinghorne 2, Jonty Seal 2, Jaxon Bennett 1, Stephen Crettenden 1, Daniel Minney 1, Latrellae Sumner 1, Xavier Watson 1. Northern: Jonathon Hayes 1, Samuel Wilson 1.				Goals - South East: South East: Brayden Kain 2, Jacob Eats 1, Mitchel Lowe 1, Colby Munro 1. Southern: Riley Clamp 4, Sam Renney 3, Michael Ross 2, Callum Gaspari 1, Danny Juckers 1, Bradley Patterson 1.				Goals - Central: Caleb Edmead 4, Angus Judd 1, Flynn Pisani 1, Beau Shinnick 1. Eastern: Sam Sanders 5, Josh Smithson 3, Ben Moroney 2, Ben Salt 2, Bailey Boughen 1, Archer Connolly 1, Rory O'Driscoll 1.			
Best - Southern: Callum Tonkin, Danny Juckers, Troy Blackwell, Matt Dominish, Michael Ross, Lachlan Williams. South East: Clinton Gallio, Josh Gregg, Jacob Eats, Kade Bradley, Blake Read, Daron McElroy.				Best - Southern: Bailey Hann, Troy Blackwell, Robert Schindler-Taylor, Anthony Kempster, Brett Ellis, Jayden Scott. Central: Mitchell Norton, beau shinnick, Sam Colquhoun, Luke Barnett, Ryley Maitland.				Best - Eyre Peninsula: Dylan Kelsh, Daniel Minney, Jaxon Bennett, Harlee Chandler, Jonty Seal. Northern: Clinton Gallio, Josh Gregg, Jacob Eats, Kade Bradley, Blake Read, Daron McElroy.				Best - South East: Clinton Gallio, Jacob Eats, Daniel Bibby, Daron McElroy, Campbell Watts, Kade Bradley. Southern: Callum Tonkin, Lachlan Williams, Riley Clamp, Danny Juckers, sam renney, Darcy Clifford.				Best - Central: Luke Barnett, beau shinnick, Sam Colquhoun, Ryley Maitland, Patrick White. Eastern: Josh Smithson, Daniel Perks, Troy Parker-Boers, Rory O'Driscoll, Ben Moroney.			
Eastern v Eyre Peninsula				Eyre Peninsula v South East				South Australian Country Football Championships - Senior Men Results											
	Centennial Park Oval			Centennial Park Oval		Men's final standings				Best U21 Player: Harlee Chandler (EP).				(SE), Harlee Chandler (EP); HB: Beau Shinnick (C), Patrick White (C), Andrew Wright (N); B: Campbell Watts (SE), Daniel Perks (E), Shannon Jones (S); R: Callum Tonkin (S), Josh Smithson (E), Samuel Callins (E); INT: Rory O'Driscoll (E), Lachlan Arnold (C), Ben Moroney (E), Rory Taggart (SE), Sam Sanders (E), and Sam Colquhoun (C).					
Senior Men				Senior Men				Eastern (E), Central (C), Southern (S), South East (SE), Eyre Peninsula (EP), and Northern (N).				Leading Goal Kicker: Caleb Edmead (C).							
Eastern 5.7 37				Eyre Peninsula 2.4 16				Don McSweeney Medal (Player of the Championships): Samuel Callins (E).				Men's Team of the Championships							
Eyre Peninsula 3.3 21				South East 7.7 49				Bill Murdoch Medal (Coach of the Championships): Adam Klun (E).				F: Jay Polkinghorne (EP), Riley Clamp (S), Caleb Edmead (C); HF: Ben Salt (E), Jacob Eats (SE), Sam Renney (S); C: Troy Blackwell (S), Clint Gallio							
Goals - Eastern: Sam Sanders 2, Thomas Mayo 1, Ben Moroney 1, Jack Penfold 1. Eyre Peninsula: Sidney Masters 2, Harlee Chandler 1.				Goals - Eyre Peninsula: Sidney Masters 2. South East: Jacob Eats 3, Rory Taggart 3, Matt Willson 1.															
Best - Eastern: Samuel Callins, Ben Moroney, Joel Parker-Boers, Daniel Perks, Rory O'Driscoll. Eyre Peninsula: Michael Mazey, Daniel Minney, Dylan Kelsh, Alex Fraser, Ky Miller.				Best - Eyre Peninsula: Dylan Kelsh, Jaxen Norton, Harlee Chandler, Ky Miller, Daniel Minney. South East: Rory Taggart, Campbell Watts, Matt Willson, Daron McElroy, Henry Tregoweth.															
Central v Northern				Eastern v Northern															
	Angas Recreation Park			Angas Recreation Park															
Senior Men				Senior Men															
Central 7.12 54				Eastern 6.9 45															
Northern 2.3 15				Northern 2.3 15															
Goals - Central: Caleb Edmead 3, Luke Barnett 1, Steve Burton 1, Jack Henke 1, Dustin Launer 1. Northern: Shane Ballantyne 1, Samuel Wilson 1.				Goals - Eastern: Samuel Callins 1, Archer Connolly 1, Ben Moroney 1, Zabien Parker-Boers 1, Jack Penfold 1. Northern: Adam Coe 1, Jack Muirhead 1.															
Best - Central: Caleb Edmead, Sam Colquhoun, Patrick White, Jakob Thomson, Steve Burton. Northern: Kyle Crompton, Andrew Wright, Adam Coe, Kane Grund, Samuel Wilson.				Best - Eastern: Troy Parker-Boers, Thomas Mayo, Ashley Eckermann, Joel Parker-Boers, Jack Penfold. Northern: Leo Coates, luke bowman, William Hewett, Kane Bowley, Andrew Wright, Shane Ballantyne.															





Southern's Callum Tonkin and South East's Jacob Grosser go up for the ruck tap.



Southern's Nathan Beenham tries to evade Central's Patrick White.



Southern's Darcy Clifford gets the ground ball with Central's Scott Mumford on his heels.



Southern's Robert Schindler-Taylor boots the ball downfield.

Photos: Jem Nash





# Southern Districts finish third at Country Championships



B Pilmore (back), T Blackwell, J Spinks, J Scott, D Juckers, B Hann, B Patterson, A Kempster, L Williams, R Need, M Ross, H Lucas (middle), P Giles, R O'Donnell, G Summerton, C Gaspari, C Ellison, C Tonkin, A Cook, J Richardson, B Pilmore, C Warman, S Tharaldsen, D Clifford (front), S Jones, S Renney, C Hutchens, R Clamp, Coach Gianni Petrucci, B Ellis, M Dominish, N Beenham, C Pettitt, and R Schindler-Taylor.

## By Giorgina McKay

An upsetting loss for both the Southern Districts men and women teams has seen them finish third place in the 2023 THINK! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships over the weekend.

As previously reported in The Southern Argus, the Barossa Valley's Nuriootpa and Angaston Football Clubs hosted the Southern Districts, South East, Central, Northern, Eastern, and Eyre Peninsula zones on Saturday and Sunday for the annual event, which showcases and celebrates the best of country football.

The Southern Districts women started Saturday off well, defeating South East by nine points, but it was when they faced Central in the second round that they encountered trouble, losing by nine points.

Southern Districts beat South East once again on the final day to finish third.

In the end, it was Eastern and Central who went into the final race, with Central coming out on top by just three points to claim Country Championships victory.

Women's Zone Coach Wade Phillips said it was disappointing, but noted a number of factors contributed to the loss.

"We had our chances on the Saturday in the second game, but couldn't convert... perhaps a missed opportunity," he told The Argus.

"The other zones were definitely stronger.

"We deliberately went in with a bit of a younger squad to put those girls to the higher level.

"A bit of combination of that and the weather wasn't great – it was blowing a gale and pretty wet, and wasn't conducive to our style of game, which probably worked against us in the end."

Great Southern Football League's (GSFL) Ally Bailey and Nari Wright featured in the best players list on more than one occasion, with Willunga's Tamara Page and McLaren's Kiahni Russell both kicking one goal each across the championships.

Kiahni Russell, Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner,

Jaimi Griffen, Emma Fitzpatrick, Katrice Turner, and Georgia Weatherspoon also made the Team of the Championships.

Phillips was pleased with this result, and the girls' efforts off the field.

"You don't need stand-outs, you need contributors," he said.

"(We were) well-represented in the Team of Championships, so that's always a good guide of how we went.

"I think the off-field stuff was really good – the way the girls bought into the concept, got along, and gelled really well.

"It's always hard when you bring girls together that might not have ever met, but they fitted in perfectly, followed instructions well, and were just not quite good enough on the day that's all it was."

It was a similar story in the men's competition.

Southern Districts had a bad first day, losing to South East by six points then Central by 11, keeping them out of the Grand Final.

They recovered the next day, defeating South East by 39 points to also finish third. Eastern, who were undefeated in the minor rounds, took home the Country Championships title with a comfortable 53-point win over Central.

Having finished sixth last year, Men's Zone Coach Gianni Petrucci was happy with the team's improvement.

"We were very competitive on the Saturday in the two games we lost – we lost with almost the last kick of the day – then one of the teams we lost to was the team we actually thumped on the Sunday, so there was real improvement in the group," he told The Argus.

"I thought our pressure at the contest was really good – that was probably our hallmark – and our ability to work for each other.

"The conditions probably didn't suit us and the way we wanted to play on the Saturday, and we probably just didn't take advantage when we had momentum.

"There was plenty of times when we had control of the game, but we didn't hit the scoreboard well enough on the Saturday."

GSFL's Callum Tonkin, Danny Juckers, Lachlan Williams, and Troy Blackwell featured in the best players list on more than one occasion.

Strathalbyn's Riley Clamp kicked five goals across the championships, while Victor Harbor's Michael Ross kicked four, Willunga's Sam Renney three, and Langhorne Creek's Matt Dominish, Willunga's Danny Juckers, and Myponga-Sellicks Jayden Scott one each.

Riley Clamp, Sam Renney, Troy Blackwell, Shannon Jones, and Callum

Tonkin also made the Team of the Championships.

"Danny Juckers from Willunga had a fantastic tournament," Petrucci highlighted.

"Callum Tonkin from Encounter Bay was really strong, Robert Schindler-Taylor from Morphett Vale was good in patches, and Lachlan Williams from Encounter Bay had a good tournament from full-back."

Petrucci said overall, it was a "fantastic" weekend.

"The opportunity to get to know

different players from different teams and leagues, and create a bond was something great because that's the best thing about football – you meet many different people and you create new friendships," he said.

"The bonding they got out of it over the weekend was important, so hopefully we can keep a similar group together next year."

Both coaches thanked players and volunteers for their efforts and commitment.



Southern's Brett Ellis has a snap at goal.

Photos: Jem Nash





South Australian Country Football Championships - Senior Women Results

Round 1		Finals - 5 v 6		Finals - 3 v 4		Finals - 1 v 2			
Southern v South East		Southern v Central		Eyre Peninsula v Northern		South East v Southern		Eastern v Central	
	Centennial Park Oval		Centennial Park Oval		Centennial Park Oval		Angas Recreation Park		Centennial Park Oval
Senior Women		Senior Women		Senior Women		Senior Women		Senior Women	
Southern 1.4 10		Southern 0.8 8		Eyre Peninsula 7.10 52		South East 1.1 7		Eastern 3.3 21	
South East 0.1 1		Central 2.5 17		Northern 0.0 0		Southern 4.6 30		Central 3.6 24	
Goals - Southern: Tallara Power 1. South East: Nil.		Goals - Southern: Nil. Central: Rebecca Brading 1, Vicki Farrelly 1.		Goals - Eyre Peninsula: Brooke Moore 4, Makaya Bryant 1, Jaz Hill 1, Alexandra Mason 1. Northern: Nil.		Goals - South East: Kelsie Wilkinson 1. Southern: Ella Gill 1, Melanie Koster 1, Tamara Page 1, Kiahni Russell 1.		Goals - Eastern: Brianna Burt 2, Ainslee Knight 1. Central: Vicki Farrelly 1, Renai Richardson 1, Elizabeth Wilson 1.	
Best - Southern: Angelique Dean, Ally Bailey, Nari Wright, Jemma Ellis, Melanie Koster. South East: Casey McElroy, Erin Horsnell, Dellie Brown, Kelsie Wilkinson, Evie Sealey.		Best - Southern: Ally Bailey, Kelli Nijhuis, Angelique Dean, Melanie Koster, Nari Wright. Central: Not supplied.		Best - Eyre Peninsula: Kendall Howell, Cameron Enge, Mardi Masson, Kalea Siegert, Brooke Moore. Northern: Ashleigh Forbes, Caitlin Brooks, Melisa Keenan, Ashleigh Anderson, Timeka Cox.		Best - South East: Emmason Ilsley, Kelsie Wilkinson, Zhane Crawford, Casey McElroy, Ella Boston. Southern: Georgia Weatherspoon, Emily Franklin, Jaimi Griffen, Tamara Page, Angelique Dean.		Best - Eastern: Casie Coombe, Emma Chapman, Arabella Prowse, Deserae Petersen, Lauren Taylor, Brianna Burt. Central: Ella Mickan, Jessie Sandford, Vicki Farrelly, Elizabeth Wilson, Kirra Tonkin.	
Eastern v Eyre Peninsula		Eyre Peninsula v South East		South Australian Country Football Championships - Senior Women Results					
	Centennial Park Oval		Centennial Park Oval	<div>Women's final standings</div> <div>Central, Eastern, Southern, South East, Eyre Peninsula, and Northern.</div> <div>Player of the Championships: Mardi Masson (EP) and Elizabeth Wilson (C).</div> <div>Coach of the Championships: Shaun Ribbons (C).</div> <div>Best U21 Player: Mardi Masson (EP).</div> <div>Leading Goal Kicker: Brooke Moore (EP).</div> <div>Women's Team of the Championships</div> <div>F: Brianna Burt (E), Emma Keys (C); HF: Kiahni Russell (S), Brooke Moore (EP), Ellie Ward (C); C: Alex Mason (EP), Elizabeth Wilson (C), Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner (S); HB: Ash Anderson (N), Larissa Schenschner (E), Mardi Masson (EP); B: Jaimi Griffen (S), Ella Mickan (C); R: Emma Fitzpatrick (S), Katrice Turner (S), Erin Horsnell (SE); INT: Victoria Farrelly (C), Ashley Forbes (N), Cassie Coombe (E), Samantha Ramm (N), Zoe Hawker (SE), and Georgia Weatherspoon (S).</div>					
Senior Women		Senior Women							
Eastern 4.4 28		Eyre Peninsula 1.1 7							
Eyre Peninsula 0.1 1		South East 3.0 18							
Goals - Eastern: Ainslee Knight 2, Brianna Burt 1, Piper Khouri 1. Eyre Peninsula: Nil.		Goals - Eyre Peninsula: Jaz Hill 1, Brooke Moore 1. South East: Heidi Berkin 1, Alice Tentye 1.							
Best - Eastern: Deserae Petersen, Larissa Schenschner, Stephanie Morrison, Ely Haylock, Ainslee Knight. Eyre Peninsula: Alexandra Mason, Kendall Howell, Kalea Siegert, Michaela Wright, Mardi Masson.		Best - Eyre Peninsula: Mardi Masson, Alexandra Mason, Jaz Hill, Kendall Howell, Billie Thomson. South East: Alice Tentye, Zoe Hawker, Erin Horsnell, Casey McElroy, Shandeen Balshaw.							
Central v Northern		Eastern v Northern							
	Angas Recreation Park		Angas Recreation Park						
Senior Women		Senior Women							
Central 8.5 53		Eastern 9.11 65							
Northern 0.1 1		Northern 0.0 0							
Goals - Central: Akeira-Juliet Whichello 4, Rebecca Brading 1, Emma Keys 1, Renai Richardson 1, Kirra Tonkin 1. Northern: Nil.		Goals - Eastern: Amy Shapley 3, Brianna Burt 2, Ainslee Knight 2, Emma Chapman 1. Northern: Nil.							
Best - Central: Vicki Farrelly, Akeira-Juliet Whichello, Elizabeth Wilson, Ella Mickan, Ellie Ward. Northern: Ashleigh Anderson, abbey stevens, Emma Camilleri, Samantha Ramm, Paris Ralph.		Best - Eastern: Casie Coombe, Arabella Prowse, Ely Haylock, Sarah Campbell, Dani Richardson. Northern: Samantha Ramm, Teagan Coombes, Ashleigh Forbes, Zoe Imisides, Elke Page.							

Southern's Georgia Weatherspoon cops a strong tackle from Central's Kirra Tonkin with Emma Keys in support. Photo: Jem Nash



Tamara Page (back), Ella Gill, Kelli Nijhuis, Emily Franklin, Tallara Power, Morgan Blackwell, Kiahni Russell, Katrice Turner, Chloe Meyers, Kelly Steele (TM), Women's Co-ordinator Megan Sherry (middle), Jemma Ellis, Abby Woodward, Chloe Howlett, Assistant Coach Mark Rix, Emma Fitzpatrick, Jaimi Griffen, Cleo Guilfoyle, Isabella Zito, Runner Cam Turner, Georgia Weatherspoon (front), Tegan Cross, Nari Wright, Mel Koster, Coach Wade Phillips, Ally Bailey, Angelique Dean, Kalesha Rewiti-Edwards, and Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner.





Southern's Ally Bailey tries to break through the pack.



Southern's Isabella Zito kicks through an attempted smother by Central's Renai Richardson.



Southern's Tamara Page kicks out of defence with teammate Jaimi Griffen in support and Central's Madison Halford applying pressure.

Photos: Jem Nash



Southern's Tallara Power is brought down in a tackle by Central's Renai Richardson.

NEXT ROUND GAMES

GSFL JULY 15 - ROUND 12

- McLaren Dist v Langhorne Ck  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
- Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks  
at Goolwa Oval
- Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor  
at Strathalbyn Oval
- Encounter Bay v Willunga  
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
- Mt Compass v Yankalilla  
at Mt Compass Oval

GSFLW JULY 14/JULY 16 - ROUND 13

- A GRADE WOMEN
- Myponga/S v Yankalilla/ Enc.B - July 14  
at Myponga Oval
- Willunga v Victor Harbor - July 16  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
- McLaren Dist. v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - July 16  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
- U17 GIRLS
- Myponga/S v Yankalilla/Enc.B - July 14  
at Myponga Oval
- Willunga v Victor Harbor - July 16  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
- McLaren Dist. v Strathalbyn - July 16  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
- U14 GIRLS
- Strathalbyn - Yankalilla/ Enc. B - July 14  
at Myponga Oval
- Willunga v Victor Harbor - July 16  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
- McLaren Dist v Goolwa/Pt E. - July 16  
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

Gather Round goals continue

Continued from front of sport

"Council thanks the State Government for reinvesting the financial benefit from The Terrace back into the community and to areas that will make a significant difference," Mayor David Leach said. "The excitement and legacy of hosting a round of AFL football has

been a shot in the arm the code needs in this region. "We are appreciative that our community has benefited beyond the Gather Round with health programs, pathways to active recreation for financially disadvantaged families, and investment in grassroots and junior football programs." The match saw an attendance of

7329 footy fans, with an economic benefit of \$2 million to the local Adelaide Hills region. The AFL's first Gather Round was a runaway success, with 268,108 footy fans, including 41,262 from interstate and overseas attending nine matches across three venues over the four days, with an economic contribution of \$83.5 million.

"Overall, the Gather Round was an amazing boost for our wine, food and tourism offerings in the Hills," Member for Kavel Dan Cregan added. Meanwhile, Mount Barker remains in the running to host another Gather Round game in 2024 after its success three months ago. SA will be home to the 'Festival of Footy' until at least 2026.

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# Leaping with success

By Tara Nash

Two local residents are jumping for joy after winning a recent State Championships equestrian event.

Jupiter Creek Pony Club members, Renee Smith of Murray Bridge and Trudi Day of Mount Compass, both won their categories in eventing in the 2023 PCASA (Pony Club Association of South Australia) State ODE Championships at the Monarto Equestrian Centre last month.

Eventing is an equestrian event where riders compete against others across three disciplines of dressage, cross-country, and show jumping.

Day won Grade 3 with horse Riverside Spirit, and Grade 1 with Riverside My Mugatea which qualified her to enter the national competition, while Smith won Grade 2 with horse The Duchess.

Day, who has won the State Championships three times in a row, was the only competitor in Grade 1, with Smith describing her as the “only one game enough to attempt” the “bigger and scarier” jumps.

The pair, who both love the

adrenaline of competing, each own thoroughbred ex-racehorses and have retrained them since they left the track.

Day’s horse, Riverside My Mugatea, was bred by her parents and sold, then repurchased and retrained by the family after he retired his racing career.

“You’ve got to retrain their brains, basically, because they’ve been taught to do something one way and because it’s so fast pace when they’re racing, you have to relax them down,” Day explained.

“He was very naughty, and I was still very young and had quite a few falls, but he’s a lot better now.”

Day was among the creators of Jupiter Creek Pony Club just over six years ago, and is now a committee member.

“I try to stay in pony club and show the younger kids that they can get to that level,” Day explained.

“If they don’t see it, they don’t have anything to aspire to,” Smith added.

Jupiter Creek Pony Club is particularly competitive and focuses on improvement and progression.



Murray Bridge resident, Renee Smith, and Mount Compass resident, Trudi Day, both won the recent 2023 PCASA State ODE Championships. Photo: Tara Nash

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Renee Smith and The Duchess. Photo: Ellise Pringle



Trudi Day and Riverside My Mugatea participating in the recent equestrian event's Grade 1 category. Photo: PYT Equine Photography



Trudi Day and Riverside My Mugatea. Photo: PYT Equine Photography



Renee Smith and Trudi Day victorious after their recent wins. Photo: Julie Day



Renee Smith and The Duchess in the recent State Championships. Photo: Ellise Pringle



# Local open day takes to the sky

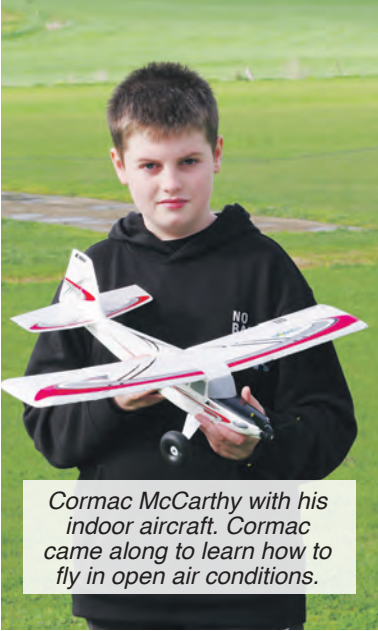
Model aircraft enthusiasts invited adults and children to join a Come and Try Day on Sunday, hosted by Strathalbyn Model Aircraft Club.

While the elements kept people away, those present still enjoyed the opportunity to fly a model plane, hear from local members and enjoy demonstrations.

The club was founded in 1977 and moved to the current model airplane flying field just outside of Strathalbyn in 1997.

Members build and fly all sizes and types of RC model aircraft, including fixed wing aircraft, gliders, electric ducted fan (EDF) jets, turbine jets, drones, helicopters and floatplanes.

For more information, visit [strathalbynmodelaircraft.club](http://strathalbynmodelaircraft.club).



Cormac McCarthy with his indoor aircraft. Cormac came along to learn how to fly in open air conditions.



Paul Mitchell flying his plane carefully despite poor weather conditions.



Sean Flaherty assembling his aircraft.



Garry Andrews of Strathalbyn came along for a look on Sunday, as did Hayner Gertz from Victor Harbor.



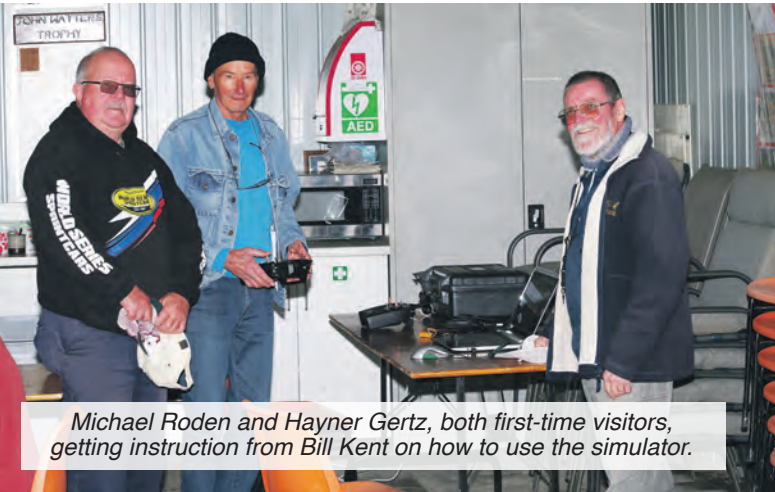
Cormac McCarthy and Bill Kent. The instruction process is very comprehensive.



Sean Flaherty and Paul Mitchell carry out the pre-flight check on the 'Lazy 8' during Strathalbyn Model Aircraft Club's Come and Try Day on Sunday.



Lazy 8 takes to the sky.



Michael Roden and Hayner Gertz, both first-time visitors, getting instruction from Bill Kent on how to use the simulator.



# Setting sail through winter

Goolwa Aquatic Club recently had one of the coldest days of its Winter Series.

The weather was below 10C on July 2, and the wind mostly registered between 1 and 5 knots, with a gust of about 8 knots.

The Open Fleet had 10 boats and Juniors had five Optis and one Pacer.

The Opens had two races, and the first was a bit of a marathon in the light air with some boats taking over 70 minutes to get around.

The Optis boats were relatively sprightly and completed three races.

In the second race, more than half the fleet ignored or misinterpreting the starboard course rule and left the second last mark to port.

The jury decision was to impose a time penalty to recognise those who sailed the correct course.

For the results in the Open Fleet, Mitchell Kelsey won on yardstick and handicap, with Grady Sayers coming second place, and Sophia Homes coming third.

In Junior Fleet, Toby Phillips had a run of three wins to take the day, Will Sayers second, Myles Phillips third by the narrowest of margins over Henry Zub.

The final round of the Winter Series is this Sunday, which will include trophy presentations for the Summer Series and Winter Series.



Goolwa Aquatic Club will host its final Winter Series round this Sunday, along with trophy presentations. Photo: Goolwa Aquatic Club



Photos: Aleida and Mark. Facebook Goolwa Aquatic Club Sailing.

## Goolwa hosts kiteboarding titles

The 2023 State Wave Titles had 31 competitors at Goolwa Beach on Saturday, which brought sunny conditions and 20-25 knot winds.

“What a day we had, big thanks to all competitors, judges, committee members and family for letting their loved ones to leave the house all day,” Kiteboarding South Australia posted on Facebook.

“Big shout out to all the amateurs and females signing up last minute and giving it a crack.

“And a big shout out to Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club for keeping us safe on the water for the day – legends.”

The 2024 State Wave Titles is expected to relocate closer to the metro area.



Open women: First, Cat Johnson (Middle); Second, Alice Howarth (Right); Third, Gemma Sippel (Left).



Open men: First, Shaun Cairns (Left); Second, Shaun Crocker(Right); Third, Phil Revs (Absent).



Masters: First, Evan Higham (Middle); Second, Martyn Bone (Left); Third, Bart Mascolo (Right).



Amateurs: (L-R) First, Robin Wallace; Second, Jake Irvine; Third, Jacob Cleland.

Photos: Facebook



Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Winds no match for Neumann and Traeger

Almost a dozen members from the Murray Bridge Rifle Club braved the 40 kilometres-per-hour winds (gusting to over 50 kilometres-per-hour) on Saturday, to shoot the second round of the Club Championship from 500 metres.

The winds were so strong that cancelling the shoot was considered, but the prevailing westerly direction meant that shooting could proceed.

Greg Traeger was one who turned out to be glad it did, getting up from his first round with a possible of 50.05.

He looked good to make it a double as well, until one shot was blown just outside the bullseye ring for a four.

He still finished the day with a very well shot 99.09, claiming both the TR off-rifle and handicap awards comfortably.

Oscar Neumann also had a great day out despite the weather.

After an average first round of 53.02 he then shot a second round of 58.02, only missing out on his ninth and tenth shots, with his final score being enough to claim top off-rifle in F-Standard, a single point

ahead of Gordon Harrison.

Oscar was also only four-centres behind the F-Open top off-rifle shooter for the day, John Cranwell, who finished on 111.08, however, Oscar managed to claim a decisive win in the handicap award.

Shooting continues next week from 700 metres.

Full Scores:  
TR: G Traeger 50.05, 49.94, 99.09 (113.4), D Irvine 48.02, 45.02, 93.04 (109.9), A Heard 46.03, 49.06, 95.09 (107.5)  
F-Class: O Neumann (FS) 53.02, 58.02, 111.04 (125.7), W Halliday (FO) 50.01, 51.03, 101.04 (121.5), J Cranwell (FO) 55.04, 56.04, 111.08 (121.3), G Harrison (FS) 55.03, 55.00, 110.03 (117.8), D Neumann (FS) 47.00, 57.03, 104.03 (117.7), I Taylor (FS) 51.01, 52.01, 103.02 (114.6), D McDonald (FO) 50.03, 55.02, 105.05 (112.7), F Marshall (FS) 46.01, 52.01, 98.02 (109.9).



F-Class winner, Oscar Neumann, had his eye in Saturday.



Greg Traeger getting ready for his second round after scoring a perfect 50 in his first.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Pauline Walkom wins July Monthly Medal

On Wednesday July 5, eight ladies played a stroke and putting competition together with entries into the McBain and Monthly Medal competitions.

It was very windy and quite chilly to begin with, but by the end of the round the wind had died down a little.

Congratulations to Pauline Walkom for her great win in the stroke round, with a very good 79 nett.

Di Krutli was runner-up on a countback from Jo Pickhaver, both with 82 nett.

They were followed by Jo Cullen 83, Kerrie Edwards 86, Tonya Merritt and Marie Kingsbury 90.

Cara Eastwood played nine holes.

Jo P won the putting competition with 30, having Jo C, Tonya and Di K all with 32 putts.

Jo C's putts went around the hole again on a few, so on the fifth hole she decided to have a magical gobbler (chip in), quite a distance away from the green and, therefore, had no putts on that hole.

Di K had a gobbler on the eleventh, so no putts for her on that hole either.

Pauline had a par on the seventeenth hole, and in for three; well done!

Kerrie said she had played like a headless chook, being quite wayward

and finding the rough rather than the fairway, with Di K and herself looking and looking for her ball.

Kerrie was lucky to keep finding the ball she was playing, with four extras as well which she donated to the practice bucket.

Marie felt that she should have stayed in bed, though with getting in and out of the cart it had provided some exercise and, that she had also learnt a lesson in keeping calm.

Cara went into the creek twice on the same hole; oh, dear!

Tonya found the dam and went out of bounds on the sixteenth hole; better luck next week.

On Friday July 7, six ladies, Ann Semple, Kerrie Edwards, Mel Johnson, Jo Cullen, Di Krutli and Jo Pickhaver from Strathalbyn, represented the club at Taillem Bend for their Aileen Rickaby Open Day.

They played a Canadian Foursomes, and much to their delight, Di Krutli and Jo Pickhaver were runners-up with an 'off-the-stick' score of 96.

To add to the day, Mel, Jo C and Jo P all won raffle prizes.



Jo Pickhaver, Di Krutli, Mel Johnson, Jo Cullen, Ann Semple and Kerrie Edwards at Taillem Bend.



Jo Pickhaver and Di Krutli runners-up at Taillem Bend.



Pauline Walkom, July Monthly Medal winner.

Strathalbyn Golf

Golfers left stranded at Strathalbyn

By Perry Jones

It certainly is wintertime and despite predictions of a dry winter the Strathalbyn course was just a soggy mess for the Stroke round last Saturday, and while some unsuccessfully attempted to play all 18 holes in the morning, the afternoon players were spared any embarrassing scores with the day cancelled in the end.

About a dozen players tried to play the 18 holes in the morning with all failing to finish.

Even Mark Condon tried to go around with his crook knee while playing with Phil Perrin (who was making a go of it), and looked like he would finish with a score in the mid-eighties, before play was suspended.

In the 10 holes played and with the Irish man in the group, Peter McNulty, saw him already having 21 putts and not going very well.

With the greens covered by water in parts, Mike Semple, Dan Adams and Erik Heyns, found that they had to lob on them to do any good with the fairways saturated, and having played thirteen holes decided to call it quits, with none of them having had less than 50 strokes on the front nine.

On calling it a day, Mike and Dan headed back to the cart shed but had to wait some time before Erik turned up, as his last tee shot had gone wide and went to get it back from the neighbouring fairway, only managing to have another task as he got his cart bogged.

Apart from a few more showers after overnight rain, the wind was once again a bit of a problem, as Don Bell along with Mike, had their umbrellas turned inside out, with Robo and his group not having had time to test the wind with their brollies, as they only finished two holes before quitting.

Back in the clubhouse, captain Graeme Bertholini was constantly going out checking the greens to see if play could commence for the other 15 hanging around, backed up by Geoff Hall, who was asked how he would be able to drive home, having done the key test on the greens, and lucky not to lose his testing instrument.

There was one casualty on the day in the boggy conditions when the bar lady, Karen Robson, didn't even make it to the clubhouse before slipping over.

Karen's husband, Gordon, who is a very keen golfer and along with Kym Nelson and Matthew Gniel, still went out to play nine holes after play was called off.

Gordon said they got wetter trudging along the fairways than with any rain, as they put up with the strong gusts of wind, and that if they played any longer, like the others if they'd played, would have had a better score than English century

maker, Stokes, in the second test.

The day was also the last qualifying round of the Medal of Medals competition, with captain Bertholini thinking he might still be able to finish the qualifications in the next stroke round before the eventual winners could play off to be the best in each grade.

There was one winner on the day when Kingsley Handke won the meat tray, and was told not to take the bigger meat tray from the fridge, which was for the winner of the day, supplied by the sponsor of the day in Graeme Bertholini, who took it back home for his family to enjoy for the week.

On Saturday, besides being a Stableford round, will be the start of the Captain's Cup, which will see Sean Walsh take on David Wright, Erik Heyns meeting Geoff Hall, also a brotherly battle when Don and Dave Bell clash, and while Jarad Mellor is up against Adam Furniss, in a Stableford match play contest.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking July 5:				
North/South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	.....7	.....Graham Phillips / Pat Elliott	.....186.00	.....57.41%
2	.....3	.....Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	.....173.00	.....53.40%
3	.....5	.....Glenis Wearne / Pam Clezy	.....163.00	.....50.31%
4	.....6	.....Helen Conolly / Sue Caddy	.....161.00	.....49.69%
5=	.....2	.....Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	.....159.00	.....49.07%
5=	.....4	.....Peter Ashforth / Pauline Ashforth	.....159.00	.....49.07%
7	.....1	.....Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen	.....133.00	.....41.05%
East/West				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	.....7	.....Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	.....194.00	.....59.88%
2	.....2	.....Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	.....173.00	.....53.40%
3	.....5	.....Sarah Dawes / Marlene Potocky	.....163.00	.....50.31%
4	.....6	.....Raelene Lines / Denise Muhlhan	.....161.00	.....49.69%
5	.....1	.....Leonie Vale / Marie Pike	.....154.00	.....47.53%
6	.....4	.....Rae Judd / Mary Todd	.....151.00	.....46.60%
7	.....3	.....Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	.....138.00	.....42.59%

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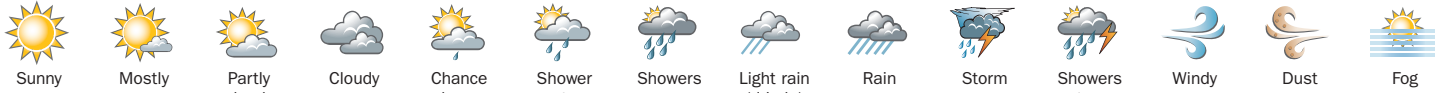
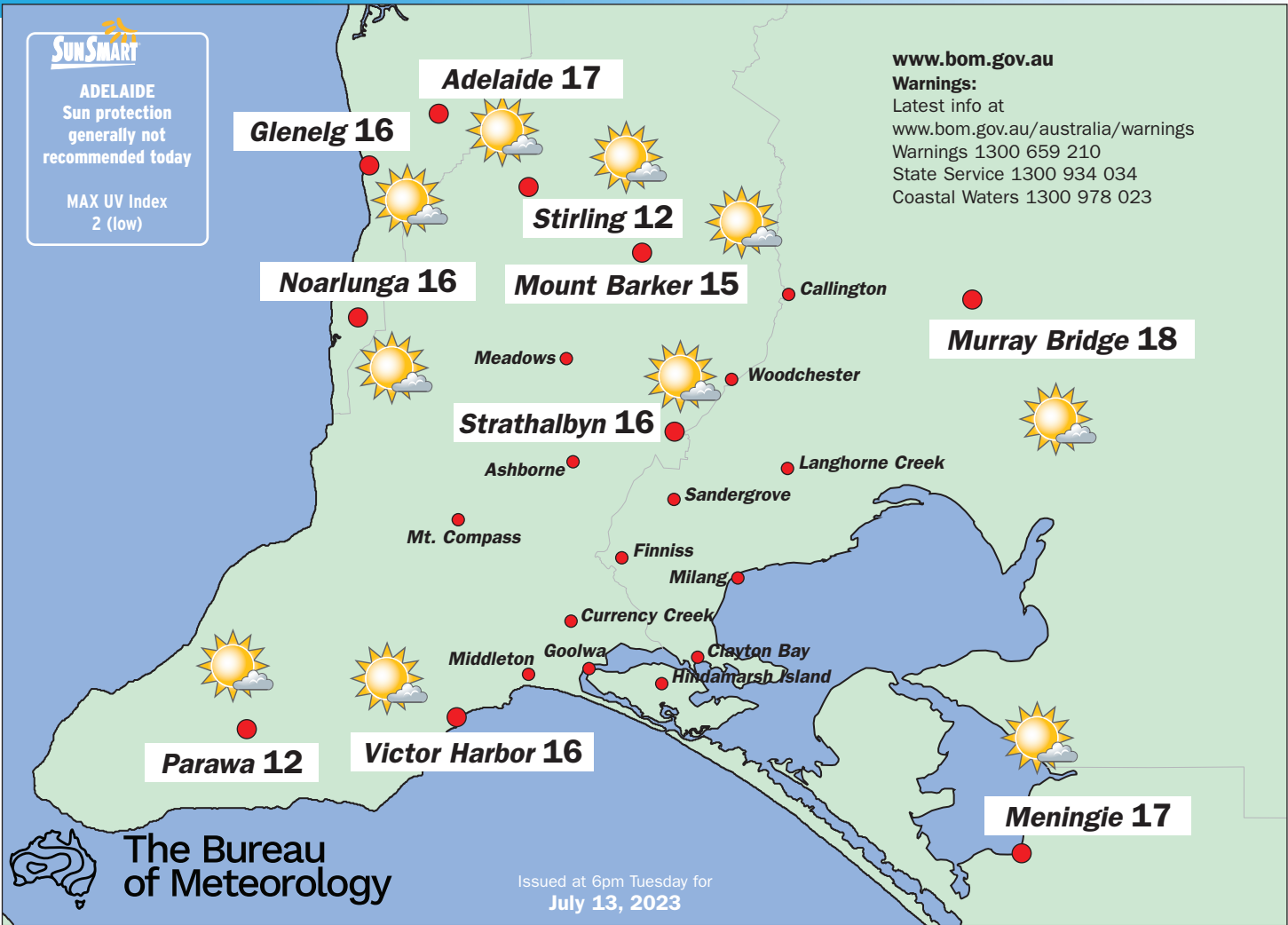
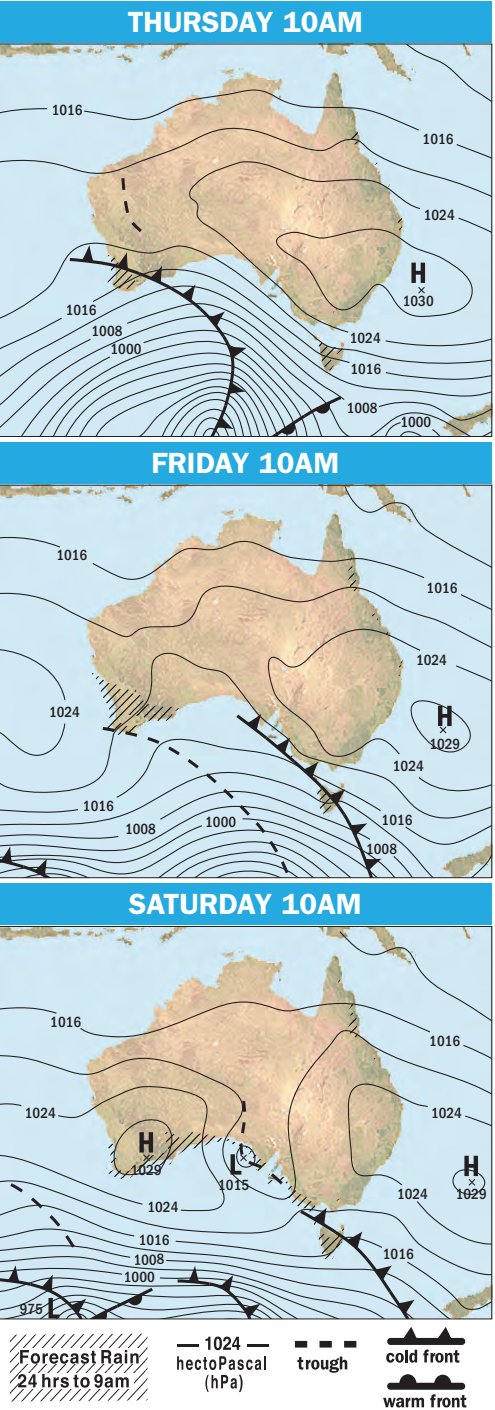
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FORECAST

**Warnings**  
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**Mount Barker:**  
Mostly sunny. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h.  
Friday. Mostly sunny.  
**Strathalbyn:**  
Mostly sunny.  
Friday. Mostly sunny.  
**Murray Bridge:**  
Mostly sunny.  
Friday. Mostly sunny.  
**Mount Lofty Ranges District:**  
Mostly sunny. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.  
**Murraylands District:**  
Mostly sunny. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h.  
**Upper South East District:**  
Mostly sunny. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h.  
**Mid North District:**  
Sunny. Winds north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h.  
**South Australia:**  
Dry. Cold at first over inland parts with isolated frost. Cool to mild with moderate northwesterly winds, fresh at times about the coast. Light winds about the northeast.  
Friday. Showers developing about far southern and western coasts. Cold morning over inland parts with isolated frost patches. Cool in the south, mild in the north and west. Moderate to fresh north to northwesterly shift southwesterly in the far west later.



RECENT RAINFALL

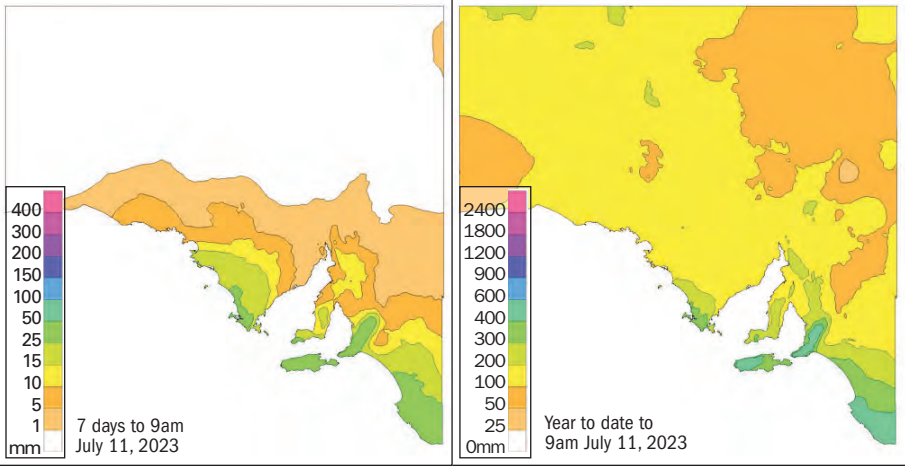
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Lenswood	0	59	62.0	603.0
Meningie	Tce/12	8.1	276.2	
Milang	11	13.8	237.3	
Millbrook Resv	0	48	40.0	504.8
Monarto	10	12.2	208.0	
Mt Barker	Tce	45/8	47.8	445.2
Mt Lofty	15	15.4	544.4	
Murray Bridge	Tce	8	10.6	179.5
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0.4	24	25.0	270.6
Nuriootpa	0	19	17.2	196.0
Palmer	22	23.3	194.8	
Parawa	2	33	42.0	566.2
Parawa West	2	33	42.0	566.2
Parndana	0.2	36	38.0	400.6
Peake	21	21.2	194.5	
Roseworthy	0.2	12	14.4	174.0
Strathalbyn	22	25.4	260.0	
Tailm Bend	11	14.4	211.4	
Tintinara	19	18.8	288.3	
Uraidla	55	60.2	660.2	
Victor Harbor	0.8	25	28.6	334.2
Williamstown	32	38.1	351.9	
Willunga	25	27.0	435.4	
Woodhouse	63	69.8	723.9	
Yankalilla	21	24.2	346.4	

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:22am	5:21pm	3:14am	1:28pm
Friday	7:21am	5:21pm	4:18am	2:07pm
Saturday	7:21am	5:22pm	5:20am	2:52pm
Sunday	7:21am	5:23pm	6:17am	3:43pm
Monday	7:20am	5:23pm	7:08am	4:39pm
Tuesday	7:20am	5:24pm	7:52am	5:38pm
Wednesday	7:19am	5:25pm	8:30am	6:37pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
3:39am	1.0m	11:38am	2.1m	
8:16pm	1.2m			
Friday:				
12:14am	1.3m	4:52am	1.2m	
1:36pm	2.2m	9:43pm	0.9m	
Saturday:				
3:31am	1.4m	7:51am	1.2m	
2:57pm	2.4m	10:24pm	0.7m	
Sunday:				
4:22am	1.6m	9:09am	1.1m	
3:49pm	2.5m	10:56pm	0.6m	
Monday:				
4:54am	1.8m	9:56am	1.0m	
4:28pm	2.6m	11:24pm	0.5m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
9:34am	1.1m			
Friday:				
12:10am	0.5m	10:38am	1.2m	
Saturday:				
1:21am	0.5m	11:34am	1.3m	
8:50pm	0.6m	10:45pm	0.6m	
Sunday:				
2:44am	0.5m	12:20pm	1.4m	
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### Deaths

**BULLIVANT,**  
David Ronald:  
Passed away peacefully at the Strathalbyn Hospital on the 05/07/2023. Aged 80 years old. Father to Mathew and Shane, father-in-law to Leah and Grandad to Ethan and Lewis who all wished David a sorrowful, loving but relieved goodbye. Thank you to All the doctors and medical staff for keeping him as comfortable and content as possible in his final days. Love you Dad from Mat, Shane and our family here and in England.

**DUNN,**  
Allan Henry:  
Of Strathalbyn, formerly of Finniss. 28/02/1944 - 05/07/2023 Aged 79 Years.  
Dearly loved husband of Sandra for 56 Years.  
Much loved father and father-in-law of Kevin and Von, Roger and Ngari, Michael and Fay, and Craig. Loved Grandpa of Christie and Jamie, Tayla and Abbi, and Imogen.  
Loved son of Lindsay and Ethel (both deceased); Brother and brother-in-law of Murray and Jill and family.  
A kind and generous man, who possessed tremendous strength of character. "A man of the land and community now at rest."  
Special thank you to Dr. Timothy Everett and all staff at the Strathalbyn and Mount Barker Hospitals for their care of Allan.

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**FARRIER,**  
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Much loved father and father-in-law of Michael and Dani, Helen and Martin.  
Loving Poppy to Katharine and Lee and Great Poppy to Kaitlin and Mackenzie.  
Always remembered with love.

**SPENCE,**  
William John (Iain, Jock):  
(Ex RAAF - SQNLDR) Of Strathalbyn. 26/7/1935 - 24/6/2023 Aged 87 Years.  
Dearly loved husband of Patricia (Pat) for 64 Years.  
Much loved father of Debra and Tanya. Dearly loved Grandpa (Scary Bunyip) to Sean and Mary.  
We were so blessed to have you in our lives, such good men are rare.  
Loved son of Mae and Bill (both deceased); brother and brother-in-law of Elise and Sammy; also brother-in-law of Jean and the late Ross, Chris and Pat, Harry (deceased) and June.  
Our heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Peter Michelmores and all staff at Estia Health Strathalbyn for the priceless care, kindness, dignity and respect shown to Iain (Dad) and our family during his last days.  
A private cremation was held on Friday, June 30, 2023.  
Pat, Debra, Tanya and families wish to sincerely thank all relatives and friends for their many expressions of sympathy and love.



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### Funerals

**DUNN,**  
Allan Henry:  
Relatives and friends are invited to attend Allan's Funeral Service to be held in the Strathalbyn Oval Function Centre, Coronation Road, Strathalbyn, on Thursday, 13 July 2023, at 10-00am, followed by a private burial.



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