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Mikayla Smelter and Kenzie and Jonathan Liebelt and Kelly ready to put on a live working dog demonstration at Mount Barker this weekend. Photo: Tara Nash

DOG DAY OUT

Two Adelaide Hills farmers are set settle a debate in a live demonstration this weekend: are border collies or kelpies the best working dogs?

Drawing inspiration from *Muster Dogs*, and with a personal competitiveness between each other, Jonathan Liebelt and Mikayla Smelter will put their dogs Kelly the kelpie and Kenzie the border collie to the test in a live working dog demonstration.

The couple explained the main differences between the breeds: kelpies

are headstrong, robust and hardworking, and generally used for sheep and cattle, while border collies are more nimble, softer, and typically slowly control sheep in a calmer manner.

Held at Mount Barker this weekend, the show – which is returning for its second year – will not only showcase the breeds, but the impact of a dog's age, with Kenzie being just one-year-old, while Kelly is four-years-old.

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Mt Compass residents hit with high prices...

WATER WORRY



By Deirdre Graham

A long-running six-year dispute over differing water prices at Mount Compass is again in the spotlight.

Mount Compass' water users are divided between SA Water customers and customers of Robusto Investments – trading as Compass Springs.

Compass Springs customers are located west of the cemetery, and SA Water customers the other side, effectively splitting the town in two.

In April, the Essential Services Commission of South Australia (ESOSCA) decided on maximum prices that Robusto could charge from July 1, 2025 to June 30, 2026.

The new prices were approximately 2.5 per cent less than in the previous financial year, but still higher than those paid by SA Water customers in the town.

However, on May 14 this year, Robusto submitted an internal review application in relation to the new pricing, of which the Commission will provide a public update on the outcome soon.

The outcome is eagerly awaited by Compass Springs customers and others who have been pushing for more equitable prices for some time.

Mount Compass Community

Association Chair Stewart Glass says currently the almost 200 Compass Springs customers that use 40KL of water in a quarter will pay 152 per cent or \$93 more than a SA Water consumer down the road.

ESCOSA's April pricing structure sees a quarterly supply charge of \$96.34 (compared to \$98.81 last financial year), a tier one charge per KL (0-30KL) of \$3.96 (down from \$4.06), a tier two charge per KL (30-130KL) of \$5.65 (down from \$5.80), and a tier three charge per KL (greater than 130KL) of \$6.11 (down from \$6.27).

On its website, SA Water's residential water prices are reported to have a quarterly supply charge of \$82.30, tier one at \$2.357/KL, tier two at \$3.365/KL, and tier three at \$3.646/KL.

"Based on water use only across a typical quarterly billing period, the cost of 40 kilolitres of water for a residential customer would be approximately \$99.32," an SA Water spokesman said.

"This includes 35 kilolitres charged at our tier one price, and five kilolitres charged at our tier two price."

Mr Glass said residents were frustrated by the continued inequity.

"It is frustrating because it has been going on for many years, and I guess we haven't found any real justification for why the prices are higher," he said.

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Mount Barker photographer 'snaps' up finalist spot



By Giorgina McKay

A Mount Barker photographer's hours-long journey through the New Zealand mountain range has led to becoming a finalist in one of Australia's most prestigious nature photography contests.

In its 22nd year, the Australian Geographic Nature Photographer of the Year is run by Australian Geographic and the South Australian Museum, and encourages photography of the region's nature and landscapes by promoting it through the annual competition.

This year's competition attracted 1864 images from 449 photographers in 18 countries, spanning across the categories of Animals in Nature, Aerial, Macro, Landscape, Threatened Species, Monochrome, Our Impact, Astrophotography, Portfolio and Junior.

Out of the 99 shortlisted images one of them was from Mount Barker's Bernard Shore.

Mr Shore became active in photography after an injury sustained in a car accident at Littlehampton meant he couldn't play football anymore.

"I was just trying to find something else to fill the gap and I had always had the interest or want to do (photography), and I started to look into it more," he said.

"I was a professional photographer for a number of years, so in Australia, I had my own business as a commercial photographer, but probably in the last 10 years I've started to move more into the wildlife and nature photography exclusively and let go of the commercial side of it a bit more."

Mr Shore entered the competition for the first time last year and was fortunate enough

to be a finalist in the Monochrome category.

This year he's been shortlisted in the Animals in Nature category for his photo Rifleman Stare, which was taken on a Nikon Z8 with a NIKKOR 800mm lens during a "challenging" four-hour hike into the rugged southern alps of New Zealand.

Featured is a rifleman (titipounamu) darting through the dense forest, whose "intense gaze pierced through the foliage" and was captured after multiple attempts by Mr Shore.

"I was living in Queenstown, so I would hike into the southern alps and there was an area where the rifleman would frequent, so I decided to take the right gear in there and it was about a four-hour hike into the mountains," he explained.

"I've never really seen a photo where that species of bird had been taken so perfectly dead-on that you can really see and understand their character.

"That was the challenging bit – getting all the gear in there – but the other part was because they're so quick and small, trying to photograph them with the lens and gear I was using was extremely challenging, so it was a lot of sitting and waiting, and reading the patterns of the birds so I could try and anticipate the shot."

Entries will be judged by 2021 and 2024 overall competition winner Scott Portelli, professional photographer David Stowe, and ecologist and wildlife photographer Jasmine Vink.

Winners will be revealed by video announcement on Thursday, August 28, and an exhibition featuring the 99 shortlisted images will open at the museum on Saturday, August 30 and finish on February 1, 2026.

There will also be a People's Choice award announced in January.



Bernard Shore's shortlisted image 'Rifleman Stare'.

The overall winner will receive \$10,000, while category winners will receive \$1500 and the Junior will take home \$500.

Mr Shore would love to win, but was grateful to even be a finalist.

"I'm not going to pretend it wouldn't be nice – it would be really great to have that recognition, but I don't have any expectations," he said.

"If you look at the amount of experience and talent, and those that are working super hard in that space, I think even just to be associated with them is a massive achievement.

"I made the trip over last year for the opening and I think as much as it's nice to be recognised, it's great to be a part of that community of other photographers that are putting nature, wildlife and conservation photography on a pedestal.

"I'm chuffed to be a part of it once last year – I think that ticked a box for me – but being able to back it up and being there again, even if it's just to reconnect or connect with new photographers and people in that conservation space is really important and something I really enjoy."

The Mount Barker resident encouraged everyone to visit the exhibition.

"I used to go and frequent the nature photographer of the year events when I was younger and in my early days, and it's something that definitely motivates people to get out there and outdoors," Mr Shore said.

"Whether they're taking photos or not, it's not about that, it's about being closer to nature and having a better understanding of it.

"I encourage everyone to go and check out the exhibition because I think it highlights some of the amazing things nature has to offer and also some of the more pressing issues that are photographed as well."

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Third Camp members Kira Trevorrow (Ngarrindjeri), Jade Brook (Kaurana, Narrunga, Ngarrindjeri), Sharon Bailey (Barrindjeri), and Nasharni Eilis (Ngarrindjeri). Photos: Deirdre Graham

Mount Barker hosts NAIDOC family fun day

Hundreds gathered at Mount Barker’s Laratinga Pavilion on Saturday to celebrate NAIDOC Week with a family fun day that brought culture, creativity and connection to the heart of the district.

Organised by the NAIDOC Week Working Committee – a collaboration between Mount Barker District Council, Adelaide Hills Council, Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu, Mount Barker Community Centre and the Departments for Health, Education and Child Protection – the event was the result of weeks of planning and shared commitment to honouring and celebrating First Nations cultures.

The community event attracted around 300 people and featured market stalls, cultural workshops, food, family activities and performances from Sonia Smith, Katie Aspel and Eskatology.

Mayor David Leach praised NAIDOC Week – now in its 50th year – for recognising the importance of resilience, pride, and truth-

telling for First Nations people.

“NAIDOC Week gives us all the opportunity to reflect on the history, achievements and enduring culture of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples,” he said.

“This year’s event at Laratinga Pavilion brought people of all ages and backgrounds together in a spirit of respect, celebration and learning.

“It was a joyful and meaningful day that highlighted the strength of community partnerships and the value of cultural connection.”

The family fun day was part of a wider NAIDOC Week program supported by Mount Barker District Council, which also included a First Nations community dinner held at Auchendarroch House, a display of NAIDOC Week poster art from the 1970s onwards, and screenings of a series of short films created through Country Arts SA’s Nunga Screen initiative at the Mt Barker Community Library.



Conrad Carter with Daeya, Malique, Jono and Lacie Stier at the NAIDOC Family Fun Day in Mount Barker. Jono performed as Eskatology at the event.



Members of the Let’s Dance Crew.



Raukkan mob Katie and Aaliyah Aspel with Janis Koolmatrerie at the NAIDOC celebrations.



A 130-place childcare centre is proposed for a long-vacant Mount Barker building.

Childcare centre looks to move into Mt Barker

A childcare centre with the capacity to accommodate 130 kids is seeking to inhabit a Mount Barker building that has been awaiting occupation for decades.

A development application has been lodged for the construction of a single-storey childcare facility together with two storage sheds, non-illuminated advertising displays, fencing and retaining wall structures, car parking and landscaping, and the removal of one significant tree at 70-76 Hurling Drive.

The subject land has remained undeveloped, despite long-standing commercial zoning, and over the years has had various development applications lodged to alter the site, including one in 1991 for semi-detached dwellings which was refused, two retail developments in 1993 and 2015, and most recently, in 2020 for a 140-place childcare centre which was approved but has since lapsed.

The facility will accommodate up to 130 children at any one time and be serviced by a 33-space carpark, inclusive of one for disability access.

Proposed operating hours are 6.30am to 6.30pm from Monday to Friday.

The development awaits approval by Mount Barker District Council’s assessment panel.

In the meantime, people can have their say on the application before 11.59pm on Tuesday, July 22 by visiting (https://plan.sa.gov.au/have_your_say/notified_developments/current_notified_developments/submission?aid=11240).



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Mount Compass residents hit with high water prices

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“In Mount Compass we have a permeable aquifer, and it is very clean water and needs very little attention.

“We have got less piping per customer than SA Water in general, so I can’t think of a good reason for why the prices are more.

“An average person would pay \$100 more just to be with Compass Springs versus SA Water.

“For an average Joe on a medium wage that means for every quarter they are working for two to three hours more just to pay the extra that Compass Springs charges.”

While the April reduction was welcome, Mr Glass said the bill was still “significantly higher”.

“You are still getting hammered with the cost and it is still significantly more for, from what I can see, for no good reason,” he said.

“I think we must have one of the highest costs in SA for any private (water), and, where we are, it is one of the more significant rainfalls in SA, so the justification for it is pretty bewildering.

“One of our issues is, although we are stakeholders... we don’t see what these expenses are, and so we can’t know what is happening and why the costs are proportionally so high compared to SA Water, as SA Water would also have to cover their costs.

“Sure there is economy to scale, but they are not covering a long distance in the water (they are) supplying – it is a very compact area – so there should be certain efficiencies in that.”

Robusto Investments Director Stephen Connor said Compass Springs’ prices were determined by the regulator (ESCOSA).

“There is no relationship between our prices and SA Water’s prices,” he said.

“We have approximately 200 customers and SA Water have about 750,000.

“Our infrastructure, operating costs, insurance, power, testing, compliance, and maintenance costs will always be comparatively higher per capita because we have so few customers to spread it across.

“Our infrastructure network is mostly 30 years old, so lots of it needs to be replaced or upgraded.”

The business has also referred the matter to the South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal after “exhausting all options with ESCOSA”, and the process still has some time to run.

“We have been incurring operating losses since purchase of the business in 2016, which is obviously unsustainable,” Mr Connor said.

“We have been trying to reset our



Mount Compass residents have expressed continued frustration at high water prices.

prices through the regulator (ESCOSA) since 2017 to make the business viable and sustainable.”

In information provided to *The Southern Argus*, ESCOSA said three main reasons were behind why the prices of a small-scale retailer such as Robusto Investments may differ from SA Water prices.

The first is that under the regulatory framework applying to small-scale retailers in South Australia, the prices charged by a retailer must be consistent with the efficient costs of producing and supplying drinking water retail services and the requirements of National Water Initiative (NWI) pricing principles.

The second is that each individual water network has its own efficient cost of providing drinking water retail services to customers.

This reflects the fact that each network has its own set of circumstances and characteristics.

For example, SA Water has more than 700,000 customers and 27,000km of mains length, while Robusto Investments’ water supply network has around three kilometres of mains length and about 200 customers.

Thirdly, SA Water has been directed by the SA Government to set its residential water prices based on state-wide pricing.

The Commission stated it “considers that there remains an important need to have a regulatory determination in place, as Robusto holds a monopoly position”.

“Without an entity-specific regulatory determination in place, Robusto could use market power to provide service levels that are not valued by its customers and/or set customer prices higher than they need to be,” it said.



Member for Heysen Josh Teague, The Headstone Project SA President John Brownlie, Mount Barker District Mayor David Leach and Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove at the recent commemoration.

Macclesfield commemorates World Wars veteran at headstone unveiling

The service given by a World War I and II veteran was recently commemorated at Macclesfield General Cemetery.

The town’s RSL and The Headstone Project SA recently held the day for Private Bertie Ross – a World War I and II veteran.

The Headstone Project SA is a not-for-profit organisation that searches for World War I veterans who have served overseas, returned and have since passed away, however their graves are currently unmarked.

A conservative estimate shows more than 2500 World War I servicemen and women are buried in unmarked graves in over 900 cemeteries throughout South Australia alone.

Volunteers research the veterans and nurses behind unmarked gravesites, their history and attempt to locate living relatives or descendants.

A dedication is undertaken and the gravesite is marked with a military headstone including a plaque that acknowledges the veteran’s overseas service to Australia.

Mr Ross was born in 1892 in Natimuk, Victoria, and moved to Macclesfield with his father after his mother died from a haemorrhage during Typhoid Fever.

With the outbreak of WWI, Mr Ross tried to enlist in 1915, but was rejected on account of his teeth, and tried again at age 25 and was successful.

He enlisted into the Australian Imperial Force on July 30, 1917 in Strathalbyn, then was transferred to the 43rd Battalion, 8th Reinforcement before being relocated to Broadmeadows, Victoria.

Mr Ross left Melbourne on the RMS Ormonde on March 7, 1918, arriving at Suez, Egypt, on April 4, then transferred to Port Tewfik, before leaving for Southampton, England and was posted to the 9th Training Battalion in Fovant.

He was then transferred to 50th Battalion Detail at the 12th Training Battalion in Codford.

After serving in France, Mr Ross finally left for Australia on the City of Exeter, arriving in Adelaide on August 22, 1919, and returning to Macclesfield.

A welcome home social was held in the Macclesfield Institute for Mr Ross, Lance Corporal BWJ Blundel and Private WS Smith, who were presented with a leather wallet and gold medal.

Mr Ross was awarded the British War and Victory Medals.

He went on to become a railway employee, married twice, and had two sons who also went on to serve.

With the outbreak of WWII, Mr Ross enlisted into the 8th Battalion SA, C Company, Volunteer Defence Corps, and was discharged by October 4, 1945, because of the disbandment of his corps.

Mr Ross became a member of the Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch and was well known in the township for growing beautiful flowers.

Mr Ross died on June 25, 1970 in Macclesfield and was buried in the town’s cemetery.



Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove speaking on the day.



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Strathalbyn cycling crew keep ‘cranking’ in spite of age



By Tara Nash

A cycling crew – most of whom have rolled past their 80th birthdays – are defying ageing stereotypes and cranking out at least 40km every week, not only for their health but also to fundraise for local students.

Strath Old Cranks has eight members with the oldest aged 82-years-old.

They love the low-impact benefits of the exercise, and over recent years, many members have upgraded to an electric bike to help power along.

The group has been running for about 20 years, originally starting through the University of the Third Age.

They choose a 40km to 50km ride weekly, which is typically from Strathalbyn to Milang, Langhorne Creek, or Finnis for a break and chat, before returning.

They have tipped \$4000 of fundraising for Eastern Fleurieu School's breakfast program, which has helped upgrade the cooking equipment over the years.

“It’s good for all of us, in terms of good health and good mental state,” organiser, Rick Trezona, said.

“It’s great camaraderie and if things go wrong – particularly when we’re out riding – everyone lends a hand and makes sure everyone’s alright.”

The social group sometimes go away for cycling trips together, have done community rides in the Tour Down Under, Christmas lunches, dinners, and their wives now meet monthly.



Strath Old Cranks members Neil Gamble, Fred Carrangis, Chris Bourne, Kingsley Crowe, Garry Skuse, and Rick Trezona halfway through a ride at Milang Bakery. Absent are Chris Thompson and Bill Colliver. Photo: Tara Nash

Goolwa charity seeks a helping hand

By Deirdre Graham

Goolwa’s Whalers Emporium is no stranger to helping out those in its community who are struggling, but now the organisation needs some assistance.

Manager Mary McInnes says the service “urgently” needs more volunteers as the eight people they currently have are being increasingly stretched.

“We have got our 93-year-old lady that is doing four days a week at the moment, so we would like to give her a break, and at least get someone in who can do Mondays,” Ms McInnes said.

“A couple of weeks ago we had no one to do Saturday, so we had to close on that Saturday, so it is really urgent that we can get some volunteers.”

Volunteers are needed for tasks such as sorting donations, making up food parcels, working in the shop, and undertaking admin duties.

“Even if we just have people (volunteer)

a couple of hours a week,” Ms McInnes said.

“When we had Work for the Dole it was different, as we always had people in, but now they have stopped that.

“We have eight on our books, but spread over a full week it doesn’t work that well.

“(Having someone) to do all those little things makes a huge difference – it certainly lightens the load.

“We are getting ready for audit now, and so trying to get the administration side done and all the other stuff as well, any help like that would be fantastic.”

The service has a stockpile of donations needing sorting – so much so that they have halted accepting more until August.

“We still have a great community that still helps us with supplies of food and things like that, it is just the volunteer side that could be better,” Ms McInnes said.

“We are not looking for people to do one or two or three days a week, if somebody just wants to do a couple of hours a week that would be fine – we would soon catch up.”

Businesses get ready to move after being forced to relocate

By Tara Nash

Two Strathalbyn businesses are almost ready to relocate to make way for a proposed restaurant with drive-through facilities.

Strathalbyn H Hardware is moving from 37 East Terrace to the Milne Road development by the end of the month, expanding its floorspace by about 30 per cent.

“We are really excited to be moving... we know it’s a lot of work between now and then,” Business Development Manager, Candeece Falland, said.

“Our goal is to have as minimal impact to the community and business as possible.

“Everyone is working to have a harmonious transition to the new site... (the developers) have been really good to us.”

Meanwhile, their neighbour Strathalbyn Small Engines is moving to 51 Murray Street – formerly an SES unit – which is double its current size.

“I think that will be a better place for me because people can see me from the main road, it’ll have better access for the customers and trucks to get in and out,” owner, Barry Ives, said.

“I can keep everything under one roof – that’s the main thing.”

As previously reported in *The Argus*, the proposed development – which is understood to be a KFC – will have advertising signs, retaining walls, fencing, carparking and landscaping.

Located near local schools, the development sparked opposition among the community and a petition was circulated.

Development Holdings failed to respond by deadline.

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Prancing Pony Brewery Assistant Brewer Matilda Harvey and Head Brewer Frank Samson were excited to receive Champion Small Brewery 2025 at a recent industry awards night.
 Photo: Tara Nash

Small brewery’s big state-wide success

Prancing Pony Brewery employees are clinking glasses to celebrate receiving Champion Small Brewery 2025 at a recent industry awards night.

The Totness brewer – just on the outskirts of Mount Barker – received the major accolade at the Royal Adelaide Beer and Cider Awards 2025, cleaning up with nine medals with two beers receiving gold and seven receiving silver and bronze.

“We consider the trophy win as one for the team as it takes a lot of people to make it all work and everybody at the Pony contributes to the success,” CEO, Corinna Steeb, said.

“From the brewing team to the packaging, logistics and sales team, everybody needs to be on the same page.

“Further, our loyal customers who give us honest feedback on all that we do, always make us strive for excellence and a better outcome.”

The Prancing Pony Brewery team brew only with the four base ingredients of malt, hops, yeast and water, finding plenty of scope to create amazing flavours.

The business has been running for 13 years and recently opened a second venue in Adelaide’s southern suburbs of Moana.

Across the years, the brewery has seen different trends, from fruity beers, to sour and low or no alcohol, but Ms Steeb finds what continues is peoples’ desire to have a good time while gathering around a table and feeling “part of a community”.



Funds injected into the SA wine sector

A State Government program is aiming to increase domestic demand for South Australian wine. Photo: Tara Nash

Increasing domestic demand for South Australian wine, and developing leadership within the state’s grape and wine regional communities are the focus for the final two streams of the Australian Wine Recovery Program.

The SA Wine Recovery Program, representing a \$2.5 million commitment, was developed last year by the Federal and State Government following recommendations from the National Viticulture and Wine Sector Working Group, established by Agricultural Ministers to support the wine industry following recent adverse events and market disruptions.

The three streams of the program are being managed by the South Australian Wine Industry Association (SAWIA) which, along with the Wine Grape Council of South Australia, has been a strong partner with the State Government in its planning.

Stream one, which started in March, aims to find solutions for improved management of vineyard waste, including the growing stockpile of CCA treated timber posts at vineyards across the state.

Stream two aims to boost demand for South Australian wine, while stream three will provide credentials to position the South Australian wine industry as the leading sustainable wine state in Australia, with growers and winemakers being preferred business partners, both locally and around the world.

This stream will also focus on improving governance capability of regional producers and industry leaders, and those from representative organisations to enable them to address the challenges facing the wine industry.

“The three streams of the Wine Recovery Program have been designed to have broad benefit across the wine industry, with these next streams focused on increasing national demand and continuing to boost the upskilling of our industry professionals,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

“The State Government is committed to supporting our wine and grape sector after a very difficult period of significant external challenges.

“The Wine Recovery Program is delivering benefits for South Australia’s grape and wine industry, and the regional communities that are integral to its success.”

The Federal Government has also announced an additional \$1.1 million to be added to the \$3.5 million Grape and Wine Sector Long-term Viability Support Package, being delivered by Wine Australia, to support the resilience of the sector following the oversupply of red wine.

This funding will be used to support additional international market access and trade diversification activities, and research for new and innovative technologies and tools to control plant pests.

“The Federal Government recognises the challenges that our grape and wine sector continue to face, including the oversupply of red wine grapes,” Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Julie Collins, said.

“Funding for the Wine Sector Long-term Viability Support Package aims to enhance engagement with key international trading partners and support greater collaboration across the sector which we know is critical.

“This funding will also continue our work on rebuilding international demand and new markets for wine while increasing the productivity and resilience at home.”



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Woolworths thanks CFS for service

By Tara Nash

Woolworths Strathalbyn recently thanked the town’s Country Fire Service (CFS) brigade for preventing the supermarket from catching alight in May.

The incident started with reports that an electrical distribution board was smoking, and crews isolated the power to the impacted distribution board and cooled the area with a CO2 extinguisher. The Thermal Imaging Camera showed at one point the temperature exceeded 800C.

“It was a very successful outcome – they were very happy with the way things worked out,” Strathalbyn CFS Captain, Andrew Wardle, said.

“Crews did an amazing job and Woolies staff were very helpful.”

Last week, two Woolworths staff members visited the Strathalbyn brigade with a couple of baskets of snacks for ration packs as a token of gratitude, which were “gratefully accepted”.

Fee relief for fishers, but is it enough?

Immediate, backdated fee relief will be provided to commercial fishers, aquaculture and charter boat operators impacted by the algal bloom affecting the state's coastline.

A significant harmful algal bloom caused by the species *Karenia mikimotoi* has been impacting large areas of South Australia's coastline since March, causing widespread marine mortalities and disruption to commercial fisheries and aquaculture operations.

Some operators in the Marine Scalefish Fishery have experienced declines in catch and economic viability, as well as some oyster growers and pipi harvesters.

Charter boat operations and fisheries around the River Murray Mouth and Lakes and Coorong have been impacted to varying degrees.

In recognition of the ongoing impact, the State Government is offering an initial relief package to affected licence holders to waive fees from April to June, which will equate to an estimated \$500,000 worth of fee relief.

"The algal bloom has persisted in South Australian waters for longer than anticipated, leading to ongoing disruptions to our commercial fisheries and aquaculture operations," Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

"We have been working with the relevant industry associations to assess the appropriate relief options, and will continue to engage with them to ensure the fee relief reaches those facing hardship due to the algal bloom.

"South Australia's commercial fisheries, aquaculture and charter boat sectors are important contributors to the state's economy, and we want to ensure they are supported through this challenging time."

However, while the State Government's introduction of limited licence fee relief is a step forward, industry stakeholders and the state's Opposition are warning it falls short of addressing the full scale of the crisis.

The Opposition is now seeking clarity from the government on how the fee-relief funding will be allocated, whether the



Immediate, backdated fee relief is now available for marine industries impacted by the algal bloom crisis, but the state's Opposition questions whether this is enough.

support will adequately meet the scale of the crisis, what the government's medium to long-term strategy is to support aquaculture and fishing industries impacted by the algal bloom, and what is being done to restore public confidence that South Australian seafood remains safe to eat?

The Opposition is also calling for fishing households to be eligible for the Farm Household Allowance, and will be writing to its federal counterparts, urging them to consider this request as a priority.

"Our main concern is that, without further action to address cost recovery pressures and urgent cash flow support, many licensed fishers may be forced out of the industry permanently," Shadow Minister for Environment, David Basham, said.

"We also don't know the true impact of the algal bloom on fish stocks, nor do we know how long it will take to recover from what has been described as a bushfire underwater.

"After a bushfire, there are systems and processes in place which allow for plans to be developed and damage to be assessed.

"The algal bloom is no exception and there must be measures like this in place to ensure the sustainability of the fishing industry moving forward."

Fisheries and aquaculture licence holders facing financial hardship due to the algal bloom are eligible for the South Australian Government Rural Support Grant, administered by the RBS Relief Fund, where individuals can receive up to \$1500 in financial assistance to help cover essential household expenses such as utilities, groceries, rates and medical costs.

PIRSA will continue working with the Marine Fishers Association (MFA), South Australian Professional Fishers Association (SAPFA) and South Australian Oyster Growers Association (SAOGA) to assess the scale of the impact and target support.

Impacted licence holders are encouraged to work with their industry association to access the fee relief process.

If you are not a member of an association or represent yourself independently, you can contact PIRSA directly via telephone 8207 5332, or email (pirsa.fisheriesbusiness@sa.gov.au).

Opposition calls for urgent Royal Commission

The state's Opposition is calling for an independent Royal Commission to be convened to examine the wide-ranging and devastating impacts of the toxic algal bloom on South Australia's marine industries.

The Liberal Party is calling on the government to allocate funding to support the Royal Commission and recommends the terms of reference include:

- A review of marine environment monitoring.
- Identifying key environmental early warning signs of toxic algal blooms.
- Examining health impacts of the toxic algae to marine life and humans.
- Economic impact of marine disasters on coastal communities and industries.
- Preventative measures to avoid or reduce impact of future events.
- Recommendations for how to respond to future events.

The move is backed by Member for Finnis and Shadow Minister for the Environment David Basham who has seen the impact the blooms has had locally.

He said a Royal Commission would also look at the impact natural disasters have on coastal communities who rely on tourism and marine industries.

"Many coastal towns have now had two peak school holiday periods impacted by this algal bloom, yet where is the relief or certainty for them?," Mr Basham said.

"The future of our coastal environment, communities and industries relies on us doing the right thing now, and that means an urgent and independent Royal Commission."

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Macclesfield teenager involved in Kersbrook crash

A Macclesfield teenager was injured in a crash at Kersbrook on Sunday.

Just before 4pm, police and emergency services were called to Rake Road following reports of a single-vehicle crash.

Patrols arrived to find a Suzuki SUV had left the road and rolled down an embankment.

The driver, a 17-year-old Kersbrook boy, and his passenger, a 15-year-old Macclesfield girl, were extricated from the car by Country Fire Service crews and taken to hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The SUV was towed from the scene.

Investigations into the crash are ongoing.



A Macclesfield teenager was injured in a crash at Kersbrook on Sunday.

Truck trailer flips at Woodchester

By Giorgina McKay

A truck driver escaped injury after the trailer attached to the vehicle flipped at Woodchester last Wednesday.

Just before 11am on July 9, police were called to Callington Road after the trailer of a truck carrying water tanks flipped.

A tow truck attended to right the trailer, causing the south-bound lane to be temporarily blocked.

No injuries were reported.

Southern suburbs man jailed for trying to lure girl to Mount Barker

A southern suburbs man was jailed after allegedly attempting to lure what he believed to be a 14-year-old girl to Mount Barker for 'pizza and porn'.

Paul Fenemer, aged 57, recently appeared in the District Court for sentencing after pleading guilty to nine counts of communication for a prurient purpose with the intention of making a child amenable to sexual activity.

The Morphett Vale resident allegedly engaged with the girl, who was actually an undercover police officer, in March last year on the Chat IW platform before moving the conversation to Snapchat, where he is said to have engaged in sexually explicit conversation and expressed a desire to meet in person, including getting pizza and watching pornography together.

He was sentenced to three years, one month and 13 days imprisonment with a non-parole period of two years, five months and 29 days, which was backdated to his arrest.

Elderly man jailed for abuse

An elderly man was jailed for allegedly sexually abusing his stepdaughter while living in the Adelaide Hills in the '80s.

The man, who cannot be named to avoid identifying his victim, was found guilty by a District Court jury in March of sexually abusing his young stepdaughter for seven years in the 1980s.

The 79-year-old is accused of first sexually abusing the girl in 1980 at the family's property in a small Adelaide Hills town and continued until 1987.

The jury found he engaged in two or more unlawful sexual acts with the girl.

Judge Michael Durrant sentenced the man to 12 years imprisonment with a non-parole period of seven years and three months, which was backdated to March 18 when he was convicted by verdict of the jury and had his bail revoked.

Hundreds of knives surrendered

Nearly 500 knives, including swords and machetes, have been surrendered to police stations across the state since the beginning of the State Government's nation-leading knife laws that came into effect at the start of the month.

Under the newly commenced laws, minors aged under 18 are barred from buying sharp knives under any circumstances, while swords and machetes have now been declared prohibited weapons.

Penalties of up to \$20,000 or two years imprisonment apply for possession of a prohibited sword or machete.

South Australians have been given three months to anonymously surrender any prohibited weapons to their local police stations outside of the CBD.

Figures collated by SAPOL have shown that between June 29 and July 11, a total of 139 swords, 231 machetes and 115 other dangerous weapons – including bayonets, daggers and ninja stars – have been

surrendered to police.

"Since this surrender period was announced, South Australians have been handing in an average of roughly 40 illegal swords and machetes a day," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"We appreciate seeing so many members of the community being ready to back these new laws by doing the right thing and getting rid of these dangerous weapons.

"It's an encouraging start to this phase of our nation-leading knife crime reforms, as we work to better protect our state and hold offenders to account."

People should check whether their possession of swords or machetes will remain lawful and, if not, surrender the weapons to a local police station during the next three months.

More information on the reforms are available at (www.police.sa.gov.au/services-and-events/firearms-and-weapons/changes-to-knife-laws).

Lithium-ion battery fires prompt new campaign

A year-on-year rise in volatile lithium-ion battery fires has prompted a new safety campaign aimed at reversing the concerning trend.

Lithium-ion battery fires are a rapidly increasing fire threat to South Australians and are commonly found in household items such as mobile phones, and rechargeable toys and tools.

Over the past five years, Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) call-outs to fires caused by lithium-ion batteries have increased nearly ten-fold, with the leading cause linked to mobility devices such as e-bikes and e-scooters.

In the first half of 2025, the MFS has already responded to more than half of last year's total related cases, sparking fears of an unwanted new record.

Many of these incidents involve the improper use of charging equipment, or individuals attempting to build or modify battery packs to boost performance.

In response, emergency services agencies have launched a joint two-month campaign to help households prevent blazes and highlight the deadly risk posed when using lithium-ion batteries incorrectly.

The state's consumer watchdog Consumer and Business Services supports the campaign and has issued multiple warnings to consumers about these batteries.

"With more electronic devices in our homes than ever before, it is so important



Damage caused by a lithium-ion battery at Consumer and Business Services Minister Andrea Michael's home in 2020.

to be vigilant and understand how to safely use lithium-ion batteries," Consumer and Business Services Minister, Andrea Michaels, said.


"I know firsthand that these batteries can be dangerous after I had a fire sparked by

an electric scooter charging in my home a few years ago.


"I urge South Australians to be careful when using these batteries and follow the safety advice."

South Australians are urged to:

- Never build their own batteries or battery packs, including adding multiple batteries together.
- Use compatible, compliant chargers, and avoid mixing and matches different brands.
- Charge larger devices such as e-bikes and e-scooters outside and away from combustible materials, and not in hallways and room entry/exit points.
- Charge batteries on a hard non-flammable surface like tiles or concrete.
- Disconnect products as soon as they are fully charged.
- Purchase new lithium-ion batteries or devices from reputable suppliers and follow the manufacturer's instructions.
- Regularly check batteries for signs of damage, including cracking, denting, swelling and leaking, as well as heating up or emitting smoke.
- Safely dispose of batteries at an approved recycling facility.
- Never touch, move or try to extinguish a lithium-ion battery fire. No matter how small the fire might seem, the risk of explosion and release of toxic vapours and gases is high.




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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu
R-12 School

Every Friday, Lucy, Rebekah Fahey's Border Collie, joins the Ashbourne campus, much to the students' delight.

Her presence has a calming effect, helping students with emotional regulation and enhancing their overall wellbeing.

Lucy's friendly and gentle nature makes her a beloved member of the school community, providing comfort and joy to everyone she meets.

Goolwa Secondary
College

Goolwa Secondary College's year 7 scientists recently wrapped up their water unit with a 'splash'.

Students were delighted to discover there are water critters, wriggles and microscopic mysteries lurking in a single drop of water.

Tyndale Christian
School

Tyndale Christian School's Kenya Mission Team has been making the most of their first few days in Kenya.

After landing in Nairobi and spending a couple of nights at Lake Nakuru, the group enjoyed breathtaking views of the Great Rift Valley and spotted incredible wildlife, including giraffes, zebras, lions, leopards, buffalo and more on safari.

A final safari through the national park included a dramatic moment watching a lion chase a zebra, followed by stunning views of a waterfall and lake lookout.

Meadows Primary
School

Meadows Primary School's year 6 students have been busy giving their time and energy to help both within and beyond the school gates.

They've been assisting at the local op shop, learning the value of service and supporting those in need.

Closer to home, they've also taken great pride in maintaining the school grounds, helping with weeding, tidying, and planting to keep the environment looking beautiful.

Letters to the Editor

Waste disposal fees

Dear Editor, my concern is the exorbitant disposal fees at the Strathalbyn waste dump.

I took a small trailer, 1.8m x 1.2m by 0.4m with mainly green matters, for which I was charged \$36.

I was told that is the minimum charge for such a load.

It is ridiculous.

No wonder so much flammable material is left on the ground.

This is the reason for many catastrophic wildfires – a lot starting on road reserves.

Many property owners would be quite happy to burn those areas in the off season when it's easy to control and causing minimum harm to the wildlife and reducing the risk to the firefighters trying to do their job.

This makes sense to most people on the land, especially farmers that see their fences damaged every time a fire comes through because of the thick layer of flammable material on the ground.

I personally have seen the bottom wires covered with 100mm of leaves and dead grass.

When a wildfire comes through, it burns the wires which then rust, reducing the lifespan, and of course, it kills most of the wildlife.

I realise that it takes more than a retired farmer to get a change, but have a go.

Best wishes to everyone.

Bill Peterson,
Finniss

Don't sell the farm

In the 1840s, prior to germ theory and, of course, the invention of Woolies hand sanitiser, guaranteeing a germ kill rate accuracy of 99.9 per cent, a Vienna medical doctor observed that the likely cause of higher death rates in births carried out by doctors as opposed to midwives was due to the doctors having performed autopsies just prior to their roster of births.

The Vienna doctor was, unjustly as it turns out, vehemently ridiculed for his views.

It would take years for the fraternity of doctors to overcome their culture, beliefs and power structures to finally accept the relevance and realities of germ theory.

Times may have changed but the interpretation of data in this day and age is still fraught with the influences of culture, beliefs and power structures.

So, when I view my nearby neighbour farmer spraying his idyllically lush, hilly terrain with a herbicide that has been deemed safe to use I am, much like an 1840s Viennese, challenged in how best to inform him of some truths – that he is undermining the health and wellbeing of not only our soil, but that of humans, flora and fauna as well.

As more people discover the well-documented truths obfuscated by age old practice and little impetus or permission to question, I hold out hope that one day a

cleaner stewardship of the land will be fully embraced.

Numerous crop planting (and animal management) strategies exist that render crop spraying obsolete.

Are those with vested interests in maintaining the status quo up to the task of taking stock and embracing the short and long-term values of change?

It is time for all of us to invest in strategies to care for our environment and protect the biodiversity of our soils.

Our collective health and wellbeing is at stake.

"In nature, nothing exists alone" – Rachel Carson, *Silent Spring*.

Mary Jane Goldsmith,
Strathalbyn

Climate change is a
major factor driving up
food costs

Australians are making the connection between climate change and rising food prices, and they're right to.

A recent Farmers for Climate Action poll of 1000 Australians found that 65 per cent believe climate change is a major factor driving up food costs.

They're seeing it firsthand at the check-out.

The Cost of Climate Change at the Checkout report outlines the impact: floods like those in Queensland, drought in western Victoria, destructive storms, and bushfires during the Black Summer in Gippsland and NSW.

These events are damaging crops, disrupting supply chains, and leaving supermarket shelves emptier and prices higher.

The good news? We can act.

By cutting emissions and investing in farm resilience, we're not just supporting farmers, we're protecting generations of agricultural tradition and securing Australia's food future.

Ben Gebert,
Farmers for Climate Action
Operations and Impact Director

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

I'm glad to see not only has work begun on the new Mount Barker Hospital, but that the government is spending more on bringing doctors to rural areas. It's not secret we have a shortage of people working in the medical profession rurally, but hopefully now, with the new hospital and this employment model, we can get more people servicing those communities.

Beth, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, July 17, 2025
Battle of the dogs

The ABC's *Muster Dogs* program has amassed a growing legion of fans around the nation, not just those who train working dogs, but fans of dogs in general.

Season four of the program is currently in production – a testament of its popularity – and comes on the back of the show winning the 2025 AACTA Award for Best Direction in Non-Fiction Television and Best Factual Entertainment Program.

Season three embraced the age-old debate about which breed – Collies or Kelpies – are the best working dogs.

This remains a friendly debate among working dog handlers, with both breeds sharing the limelight at local sheepdog trials.

Now people new to the debate can see it played out this weekend when local trainers Jonathan Liebelt and Mikayla Smelter put their dogs Kelly the Kelpie and Kenzie the Border Collie to test at a live working dog demonstration.

The couple believe there are some main differences between the breeds, saying kelpies are headstrong, robust and hardworking, and generally used for sheep and cattle work, while border collies are more nimble, softer and typically slowly control sheep in a calmer manner.

Of course, this all up for debate, and may change depending on which particular dog is working at the time, their age, and their trainer.

Working dogs are first and foremost working animals, but the bond between handler and dog goes beyond mateship.

Trainer and dog spend hours and days together in the paddock and/or in the yards.

Sheepdog trials are often a side fixture to agricultural shows across the nation, drawing in spectators both new to the sport and those already fans.

This weekend, at the Mount Barker pop-up park, those interested in learning more or those just interested in which breed will win on this occasion, have the opportunity to witness the debate played out all over again.

Good luck Kelly and Kenzie.

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

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

We asked Strathalbyn District Museum & Heritage Centre members: Why do you encourage others to volunteer?

Lorraine Finnie,
Strathalbyn



"It is great fun with friendly people. Come and join us, and help your community.."

Geoff Poyner,
Strathalbyn



"Because the museum needs volunteers to help maintain our past for future generations."

Terry Watson,
Strathalbyn



"Your contribution will help with the preservation of our local heritage, while giving you a personal sense of satisfaction."

Warren Doman,
Strathalbyn



"Volunteering is an excellent way to become involved in the community, meet like-minded people, and help preserve and display our district's heritage."



Member for Finnis David Basham has a new perspective about the need for safe footpaths for people with mobility issues. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Moonboot gives local member new perspective into footpaths



By Deirdre Graham

Local politician David Basham says wearing a moonboot after an operation in May has given him a fresh perspective on the challenges faced by people with mobility issues.

The Member for Finnis, who has been using a knee scooter, gopher, and moonboot for several weeks, will be advocating for better footpaths in all council areas.

"It has certainly made me really think about it," Mr Basham said.

"There are many places that don't have footpaths at all that need them.

"(Often), to connect from streets back to another street, there are just no connecting footpaths unless you travel a long way, so it becomes a choice – do I go the long way or do I take the shortcut by going on the road?"

"Even freshly laid pavers that are only a year-or-so old are much rougher to travel over on a wheeled gopher or knee scooter than a bitumen or concrete footpath.

"The other thing that really hit home to me, when you are, for example, gopher bound travelling around but able to get up and go into a shop – where do you leave the gopher?"

"Particularly in a shopping centre or something like that, where is the right place?"

Mr Basham said the challenges extended to road crossings.

"(Even) where there is a ramp down to the road to get across, some of those are really tight to get around those corners, and really quite difficult to negotiate," he said.

"I am in my 50s and I feel like I have still got my skills that I need to do those

things, but many people using gophers are using those gophers because their ability to negotiate has diminished."

While he would be relating his experiences with Alexandrina Council, safe footpath access should be a concern for all councils.

"I think that all the councils need to have a think about this, and have a conversation in this space because I think this is very much about connectivity," Mr Basham said.

"Electric gophers are a very simple way for people to get around who may not be able to walk or drive.

"We are accommodating to bike riders and to car users, but for people that are stuck in mobility devices, it is a bit of a challenge out there."

In a response Alexandrina Council welcomed "further insights and support from all members of the community to help shape a more accessible future for our residents".

Feedback was welcomed via an online form on the council's website.

"Alexandrina Council is committed to improving pedestrian infrastructure through our Pathways Masterplan," council said.

"New pathway construction is based on prioritisation guidelines and funded through the annual budgeting process.

"In terms of maintenance and renewal, pathways are regularly inspected and assessed through routine inspections, resident feedback, as well as a formal three-year external inspection cycle.

"Council's Pathway Renewal Program prioritises renewing of pathways based on usage and condition, ensuring that high-use and deteriorated paths are addressed first.

"Defects are addressed promptly to ensure safety, and any pathways deemed unsafe are closed until repairs can be made."



A blooming good time for Willunga

The Willunga Almond Blossom Festivals returns next weekend.

Willunga's Recreation Park will be transformed into an "extravaganza of family fun" for the town's annual Almond Blossom Festival next weekend.

Held on July 26 and 27, the festival brings all the fun of the fair to the Willunga Rec Park, with animals, games, rides, sideshows, kids crafts, market stalls, cookery competition, local live music, and most importantly, almonds for eating, cracking, colouring in and cooking too.

Across the weekend there will be a tractor display on the oval, target golf, workshops by Scott from Circus Elements and interactive science shows by Sciworld.

South Coast Circus come 'n' try sessions will be appearing this year along with the Aerokids performance on Sunday, and people will be able to wander around and either grab tea and scones from the Willunga CWA rooms, hot soup in the Festival Hall, a burger from Atomic Burgers near the Ferris Wheel, a sausage from the Willunga Cricket Club, and more from food trucks near the large white marquee.

Another fun feature will be the kid's bubble show on the oval on Saturday

afternoon and the Cool 4 Kids Show on Sunday morning.

The almond-inspired cookery competition is on again, with categories ranging from biscuits and cakes to novelty items for all ages and skill levels.

Entries will be on display in the Almond Hub, along with some free almond blossom inspired craft activities for the kiddies.


"The Willunga Almond Blossom Festival brings our community together for a weekend of fun for all ages," Event Organiser, Heather Williams, said.

"This long-running festival is a testament to the community's unwavering commitment to preserving their traditions, supporting local businesses, and fostering a strong sense of camaraderie.

"Every dollar raised from the festival goes back into supporting the clubs and organisations that call Willunga Recreation Park their home."

Gates open on Saturday at 11am and Sunday at 10am.

Fireworks will light up the night on Saturday at 7pm and the festival will draw to a close on Sunday at 4pm.




Willunga


Almond Blossom

Festival

26 & 27 July

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25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 13TH, 2000

The acquisition by Laucke Flour Mills of Victoria’s Water Wheel Flour Mill at Bridgewater on Loddon for an undisclosed amount will compliment their Strathalbyn and Stockwell flour mills. Mr. Mark Laucke became aware the Victorian mill was for sale in March 2000 and realised it would be a great fit with the business. The complex also included a rice mill having been sold and a feed mill yet to be sold, the complex being alongside the Loddon River. Mark remembers when his father, the late Hans Laucke, supplied Arnott Motteram Menz in Adelaide 30 years ago when there were 20 other flour mills but all are gone, the Victorian mill core customer is Arnotts Biscuits.

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Rotary International has announced 74 secondary students who comprise SA’s best and brightest IT talent to attend this years EDS IT Careers Forum. From Eastern Fleurieu School, Rikki Goldfinch and David Bull are expecting an exciting Forum, even if a little apprehensive with not knowing anyone else attending. These students will design websites for community organisations.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 17TH, 1975

The Waterloo Cup Ball in the Strath Town Hall last Friday with 400 people attending saw Belle of Belles Lorraine Jackson from Yankalilla chosen. Other Belles were Betty Bartlett (Belvidere), Lyn Crickmar (Aldgate), Jenny Gallasch (Macclesfield), Deidre Frager (Jervois), Leonie Cook (Strathalbyn), Sue Gibbes (Uraidla), Helen Buckley (Tailem Bend), Helen Chapman (Hahndorf), Tracy Bradbury (Stirling), Lesley Rofe (Finniss), Sue Crickmar (McLaren Vale), Sharon Modra (Echunga), Kathleen Holmes (Upper Sturt), and Linda Chenoweth (Yankalilla).

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Thursday night last a large semi-trailer owned by L. S. Booth & Co. of McLaren Vale travelling down High Street, Strathalbyn, came into contact with the evening train at the High Street crossing. The vehicle with a 19-ton load was dragged away by two four wheeled tractors. Fortunately no one was hurt with train passengers taken to Victor by bus.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 16TH, 1925

The Adelaide Hunt Club’s visit to Strathalbyn on the 25th instant, promises to be a record as regards riding numbers. It is estimated about 40 redcoats will be in the saddle under the mastership of Mr. Teasdale Smith. A special train will convey the club from Adelaide to Strathalbyn. The course will be similar to last year’s and checks will be made at the homesteads of Messrs. H. Goldfinch and James Tucker. On returning members and land owners through whose property the run has passed will be entertained in the Strathalbyn Institute.

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At Strathalbyn on Saturday the local footballers beat Mt Barker 12-18 to 4-10. Best for Strath. were Keough, Bell, Raggatt, Drew, Jarvis. Mt Barker Norman, Fry (2), Watts, Monks. Goals Strath, Watson 4, C. Jarvis 4, Hawke 2, Denholme, Bennett. Mt Barker, Hayes, Watt, Dennis, Norman.



Museum calls for new volunteers



By Tara Nash

The Strathalbyn District Museum & Heritage Centre is seeking an influx of new volunteers – especially those young-at-heart – to help preserve the town’s rich local history as many long-serving members prepare for retirement.

Located on Rankine Street, the heritage-listed site was once an old police station, courthouse and outbuildings.

The museum – which celebrated its 50th

anniversary earlier this year – now displays a large collection of local heritage items, artefacts and ephemera, that illustrate stories from the past.

Run by a dedicated group of volunteers – most of whom are in their 70s and 80s and dedicated 10 to 20 years of service – the self-funded, not-for-profit organisation is now looking for the next generation to help preserve the town’s history.

“It’s quite good for making friends... often in our personal lives, we’ll be able to be of assistance to someone else in the museum,” Chair, Warren Doman, said.

“We’re hoping to find perhaps some younger people who could bring different

ideas and are interested in the history of the town and could take on the positions.”

Volunteers can take on various roles, such as management, tour guides, fundraising, historical research, rearranging displays, door duty, and maintenance of the buildings, displays and grounds.

Volunteers are needed during working bees on Thursday mornings or during openings on weekends or private tours.

To learn more, community members are invited to an upcoming open weekend, with free entry on July 26 and 27, from 10am to 4pm, to look at the collection and chat to current volunteers.

Making way for a ‘good’ death

By Deirdre Graham

A Strathalbyn advocate for Voluntary Assisted Dying (VAD) and Advance Care Directives (ACD) is urging people of all ages to educate themselves on both processes, as she hopes to continue to spread the word about preparing for a “good death”.

Voluntary Assisted Dying enables eligible people who meet the very strict inclusion criteria to voluntarily access and self-administer or, in some circumstances, have a doctor administer, a medication that will cause their death in accordance with the state’s Voluntary Assisted Dying Act 2021.

Meanwhile, an ACD enables people to make clear legal arrangements for their future health care, end of life, preferred living arrangements and other personal wishes.

Susie Byrne has spent 16 years in the VAD space, and the registered nurse describes herself as passionate about people being able to document their wishes.

“Dying well if possible is extremely important,” she said.

“It is not only important for the person who is dying, but also very important for family and friends as well.

“I have personal experience of several good deaths, and the one that comes to mind is my dad, who died at home in his own bed with minimal intervention from medical professionals – just lots of lovely support from the palliative care team and us.

“He died happily, peacefully, and it was one of the best deaths I have ever seen.”

Ms Byrne has delivered two talks on assisted dying over the past few months, with the most common question being whether

people with dementia can use the process?

That answer to that is sometimes yes, with some important restrictions.

“A dear colleague used the VAD pathway a couple of years back,” Ms Byrne said.

“He was a committed supporter of VAD over many decades and was the co-convenor for the Doctors for Assisted Dying Choice.

“He had a terminal heart condition that was going to cause his death, and in the stages of very early dementia, (but) if the two doctors that are consulted agree that you have full cognitive capacity then there is absolutely no barrier to using the VAD pathway.

“However, when you make the final request, which is a written request that has to be witnessed by two people – one of them cannot be a family member – you have to be cognitively aware of what you are asking.

“And even if you are going to self-administer the medication, even when the pharmacist delivers it to you, you have to be able to understand the directions that you are given to use the medication if and when you want to.”

Ms Byrne said the current “gag clause” in South Australia prevents medical practitioners from initiating conversation about VAD with clients – something that she believes should be able to be done.

“Until the law is changed not everybody knows that the law exists, so it is very difficult,” she said.

“You can be somebody who is terminally ill and you are seeing your oncologist or medical specialist, and they can explain the pathway into hospice care, and palliative care at home... but they cannot mention VAD because it is against the legislation.”

With an Advance Care Directive, anyone

over the age of 18 can make one.

“One of the phrases I like to use is that nothing strikes fear into the heart of nurses as a new patient being admitted that doesn’t have an ACD,” Ms Byrne said.

“Especially with the elderly and the frail, they perhaps might have a big family who may not be in agreement with the treatment that the person might receive.

“Everyone over 18 should be encouraged to have an ACD, as no one knows what is around the corner.”

Advance Care Directive booklets have recently been simplified, which has helped.

“It just means that you can document what you want to happen – the things that are really important to you (such as) where you would like to die, how you wish to be cared for, what is acceptable to you and what isn’t,” Ms Byrne said.

“Even though if you are cognitively impaired from dementia and you are not allowed to use the VAD pathway, you can still document your wishes in your ACD – it doesn’t mean that it will be acted upon because there is no provision in the current legislation to permit this... but you can certainly put in your ACD that you do not wish to have your life prolonged with having dementia.

“You might still get some friction between family members but (can) always bring it back to ‘well, this is Mum or Dad’s document, this is exactly what they want and we really owe it to them to honour their wishes.”

SA Health Voluntary Assisted Dying Care Navigator Nurses can provide support and guidance to those suffering intolerably from a terminal condition who would like information about end-of-life choices, and can be found at (Health.VADCareNavigators@sa.gov.au).

Strath actor featured on the big stage



By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn-based actor Jessica Corrie will feature in this year's production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* at The Studio theatre in Adelaide.

The Holden Street Theatres production, directed by Peter Goers, will run at the venue from August 5 to 16.

Along with Corrie – who plays Honey – this production of Edward Albee's scorching classic tale of reality and illusion also stars Martha Lott as Martha, Brant Eustice as George, and Chris Asimos as Nick.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? examines the complexities of the marriage of middle-aged couple Martha and George.

Late one evening they receive unwitting younger couple Nick and Honey as guests, and draw them into their bitter and frustrated relationship.

Corrie said it was a pleasure to again work with Goers and those others involved in the production.

"It is such a classic play, and it is really an actors' piece, so I knew it would be a fantastic challenge for me personally to stretch myself as an actor," she said.

"Honey is very off kilter... from the outside it doesn't seem she has as much going on as maybe some of the other characters, she is maybe the smaller part in the show, but there is so much under the surface for her that bubbles up, and she is using alcohol to put a band-aid on what is going on in her life.

"I also enjoy the comedy she brings to the play – she is not intentionally funny, but there are some corker lines in the show, and so I do like that it breaks the tension, as it is such a heavy play.

"So, I do like her role in the dynamic of the four."

Corrie noted rehearsals were going well.



Strathalbyn-based actor Jess Corrie will play the role of Honey in the Peter Goers' directed play *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*.

"It is exhausting because it is such a beast of a play, but with such a great cast, as Peter keeps telling us, we have to keep working to rise to meet the play," she said.

"There is really no compromising for the script, (so) if something is not working, we are probably not doing something right, so we have to figure that out."

The Strathalbyn-based actor has had a busy year with two lead roles in other shows, and the latest challenge.

She looked forward to the audience's response to *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*.

"I am really looking forward to riding the waves with the audience – the highs and lows – and seeing how they emerge and what they take away from the play," Corrie said.

"It is still super relevant today – looking at marriage, love, truth and what lies we tell

ourselves and live with every day.

"It is a very timeless piece and I am really looking forward to feeling that response from the audience as we take them on this journey."

The play marks the continuation of the highly successful partnership between Peter Goers and Holden Street Theatres, building on the acclaim of productions such as *Looped*, *Night Mother*, *Cowardly Cowardly Custard*, and *A Cheery Soul*.

Behind the scenes, along with Goers as Director, are Brian Wellington as Assistant Director and Co-Stage Manager, Martin Smith as Lighting Designer, and Jonathan Holds as Co-Stage Manager.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? won both the 1963 Tony Award for Best Play and the 1962-1963 New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for Best Play.

Basham backs call for Goolwa Dial-a-Ride

By Deirdre Graham

A local politician has backed community calls for a Dial-a-Ride service at Goolwa.

Member for Finnis David Basham attended the recent Regional Public Transport Review meeting in Goolwa where solutions and ideas about local public transport were shared by local residents.

"One of the issues normally raised with me is, particularly here in Goolwa, the lack of having transport that is convenient and useable," Mr Basham said.

"Victor Harbor through to Port Elliot and Encounter Bay have a Dial-a-Ride service where people can ring up between 9am and 3pm, and get buses to come and pick them up and take them to where they want within the zone.

"It is not here in Goolwa, and that is a clear message I get – please bring that service to Goolwa."

This lack of service has left many people unable to get across to Victor Harbor to do some of their shopping.

"Some of those shops aren't available

here in Goolwa, and they don't have cars," Mr Basham said.

"And the current bus system, particularly if you live out at north Goolwa, for example, it's a long way into the bus stop here in the centre of town.

"Again, it is not overly convenient because they are so spaced you end up going earlier than you need to and coming home later than you want."

Mr Basham noted the hours for any Dial-a-Ride service would have to be available throughout the whole day for Goolwa residents.

"(Currently), if you have a 3pm doctor's appointment you can get the bus in there, but then you can't get the bus back," Mr Basham said.

"I very much encourage to extend (Dial-a-Ride) here to Goolwa and Hindmarsh Island, but then also extend the hours."

Another issue raised at the forum was the frustration around the bus service into Adelaide itself.

"There was discussion that maybe it would be better if we had smaller buses

that ran more often and only went as far as Seaford Meadows to actually give a more frequent and comfortable service, rather than having buses that sometimes go to Seaford Meadows, Adelaide, and via Cape Jervis to Adelaide," Mr Basham said.

"It comes back to trying to make (services) more suitable and accessible to all, and particularly thinking about people who really do need to use it.

"If you are needing to be in a mobility device, how do we make that work?"

The Regional Public Transport Review, which finished consultation on June 27, is a 30-year look into future needs.

While Mr Basham welcomed the review, he noted it followed a number of others.

"I am almost over the number of reviews that have been done into transport and public transport in this region," he said.

"This is at least the third one on public transport in my time as a member of parliament, and the messages haven't changed at all in that time frame, so we need to start action."

The Talking Point with Georgina McKay

Lessons in Chemistry

RATING



All my life I've strained against the current of conformity.

It started out by staging a war against the colour pink, which years later I have realised was completely ridiculous and probably very anti-feminist of me, but at the time, to my child-like brain I was making a grand stand.

It then morphed into trying to show my strength against the boys in my class through to today where I play football, which, although is more widely accepted, is still considered a predominantly male sport.

Maybe that's why I really related to the character Elizabeth Zott in *Lessons in Chemistry*.

Zott is not your average woman.

It's the early 1960s and her all-male team at Hastings Research Institute where she works as a chemist takes a very unscientific view of equality.

All except for Calvin Evans – the lonely, brilliant, Nobel-prize nominated grudge-holder who falls in love with her mind, and who, in turn, captures the heart of 'tough nut' Zott.

But like science, life is unpredictable, which is why a few years later Zott finds herself not only a single mother, but the reluctant star of America's most beloved new cooking show *Supper at Six*, where her unusual, scientific approach to cooking proves revolutionary.

But as her following grows, not everyone is happy with Zott's approach because not only is she teaching women to cook, she's daring them to change the status quo.

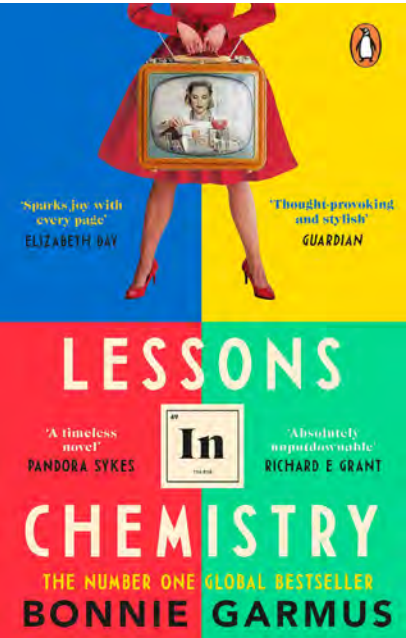
This book made me feel all the feelings – anger, happiness, sadness, frustration, happiness again and then finally satisfaction.

Zott is the female protagonist every young girl needs.

She is not only fiercely uncompromising in herself and her views, but she is what we commonly call nowadays 'a girl's girl'.

I went into this book unsure of what to expect considering the reviews, but by the end of it, I was left inspired but also melancholy over the fact I would never experience reading this book again for the first time.

But you can and you should!



Lessons in Chemistry is a book every young girl should read, not only to set an example of what a strong, smart, uncompromising woman looks like, but so they can read about a female protagonist that has both brains and beauty.



Mount Barker Lions members Hal Osman, Jenny Twigden and Trevor Twigden, manned a free barbecue at the NAIDOC Family Fun Day at Mount Barker on the weekend. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Tara Brazel, Sheridan Wallace, Liz Faust and Amelia Wallace await the Melbourne Cup's arrival on July 2. Photos: Georgina McKay

Tess Maple and Naomi Clark joining a crafts activity for Eastern Fleurieu's NADIOC Week celebrations on July 4. Photo: Tara Nash



Rotary Club of Goolwa members Debbie and Kingston Buckingham, Alan Williams, Di Keach, Meredith Harton and Chris Smith reflecting on the club's achievements over its 40 years. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Lions volunteer Meredith Walters steps away from the van to hold the cup on July 2.



Jess Turner and Indi Wesson on Sunday for the NAIDOC Family Fun Day.



Peramangk family Chloe, Bek and Patrick Booth enjoying the NAIDOC family day in Mount Barker on the weekend.



Charlette, Anna and Grace Nelligan at Sunday's NAIDOC Family Fun Day.



Deputy Chairman Stephen Smedley and Chris Graham with the Melbourne Cup on July 2. It brought back memories from their own time at the event.



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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge proudly presents an immaculate 1910 built, three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 1,969sqm allotment at 11 Stephenson Street, Milang.

Step into a charming piece of Milang’s history with this beautifully restored stone cottage, where timeless character meets comfort and convenience.

This stunning home boasts three generously sized bedrooms, each thoughtfully designed to offer both space and functionality.

The Master bedroom serves as a private retreat, complete with its own toilet and a cosy slow-combustion heater - perfect for

warming up those crisp winter nights.

The remaining two bedrooms are equally spacious, with bedroom two featuring an elegant fireplace and a ceiling fan to ensure a cool and comfortable summer.

At the heart of the home lies the kitchen - a true culinary haven.

Picture yourself preparing meals while gazing out over your beautifully manicured gardens.

Equipped with sleek stainless steel appliances, ample storage, and a well-appointed dishwasher to make clean-up a breeze, this kitchen blends practicality with an inviting ambiance, making it an inspiring space for any aspiring chef.

The home offers not one but two separate living areas, providing flexibility to suit your lifestyle.

Whether you desire a peaceful sanctuary for relaxation or a vibrant space for entertainment, this layout caters to every need.

The second lounge, framed by charming French doors, seamlessly extends to the outdoors, creating a harmonious flow between indoor and outdoor living.

Stepping outside onto this expansive allotment, you are immediately welcomed by

a spacious 4m x 6.7m pergola - fully covered to ensure your gatherings continue, rain or shine.

The lush gardens feature raised vegetable beds, perfect for growing an abundance of seasonal produce, from hearty winter nightshades to fresh summer greens and fragrant herbs.

A variety of thriving fruit trees further enhance the opportunity to embrace a sustainable, homegrown lifestyle.

For the handyman or hobbyist, the property boasts ample shedding, offering secure storage for tools, a workshop for creative projects, and even space to house a caravan or boat - ideal for those with a passion for adventure.

This extraordinary home effortlessly blends history, charm, and practicality, offering a lifestyle of comfort and endless possibilities.

Don’t miss the chance to make it yours!

Internal features:

- 1910 built
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- Stainless steel appliances

- Two toilets
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 - Established fruit trees
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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this three-bedroom, one-bathroom home, situated on a spacious 1,873sqm allotment in Queen Street, Strathalbyn.

Perfectly positioned in the heart of Strathalbyn, across from the Strathalbyn Football Oval, this home sits proudly on a generous allotment - offering the ideal blend of lifestyle, comfort, and potential.

Step inside and be welcomed by a formal lounge, the ideal spot to relax or entertain guests in year-round comfort, thanks to a split system air-conditioner.

Just beyond, a separate meals area creates a warm and intimate setting for family dinners.

At the centre of it all is the well-appointed kitchen, featuring a spacious pantry, ample bench and storage space - designed to make everyday living a breeze.

This home boasts three generously sized bedrooms offering comfort and versatility for the whole family, along with a well-appointed main bathroom and the added

convenience of a separate toilet.

Step outside to discover a full-length back verandah, overlooking a generous backyard with plenty of space for kids or pets to play.

A well-sized shed adds extra versatility for storage or weekend projects.

With a generous 1,873sqm allotment and an impressive 31.78m frontage, this could be the opportunity you’ve been looking for to transform a single into multiple (STCC).

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

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

- Property features:
- 1974 built
 - Three spacious bedrooms
 - Split system air-conditioning
 - 1,873sqm allotment
 - Rainwater tank
 - 6.00m x 8.40m shed
- Nearby features:
- Two-minute drive to local cafes and shops
 - Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn Medical Clinic
 - Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn outdoor swimming pool
 - Three-minute drive to historic High Street
 - Four-minute drive to local schools

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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this charming three-bedroom, one-bathroom home, situated on a spacious 2026sqm allotment. Nestled on a generous allotment, this solid, character-rich home blends classic features with modern comforts, making it a stand-out opportunity for families, lifestyle seekers or astute investors. From its high ceilings to the expansive backyard and well-considered layout, this residence exudes warmth, space, and a touch

of charm from a bygone era. Step inside and discover the formal lounge – a nice centrepiece of the home designed for both comfort and versatility. With split-system air-conditioning, you’ll enjoy the perfect temperature year-round. This warm and welcoming space flows effortlessly into a separate dining area, creating a beautifully connected setting ideal for both relaxed living and memorable gatherings. The well-appointed kitchen is designed with both function and style in mind. With modern appliances, a dishwasher, and ample cupboard space for easy storage, it’s a space where cooking and meal preparation become an enjoyable part of daily life. This home boasts three generously sized bedrooms, with the main and second bedrooms thoughtfully equipped with built-in robes and ceiling fans, offering comfort and practicality all year round. The modern main bathroom combines style with functionality, while a separate toilet adds an extra layer of everyday convenience. Outdoors, the property truly shines. A large lawned backyard offers endless

possibilities, from weekend cricket matches to garden parties, children’s play zones or simply a tranquil spot to relax and unwind. A substantial shed provides excellent storage or workshop space, catering to hobbyists, tradespeople or anyone needing extra room. Set on a sprawling 2026 sqm block, this property delivers space rarely found in today’s market, with room to grow, extend or even explore future development potential (STCC). Combining traditional charm, modern comforts, and abundant space, this is a home that offers immediate liveability with scope for further personalisation. It’s a rare find - solid, spacious, and full of character. Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities, including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality. Strathalbyn is only a short 20-minute drive to Mt Barker or the rural city of Murray Bridge.

- Internal features
- 1950-built
 - Three spacious bedrooms
 - Formal lounge
 - Sunroom
 - Dishwasher
 - Split system air-conditioning

- External features
- 2026sqm allotment
 - 6.00m x 7.50m shed
 - 1.70m x 3.00m shed
 - Side access to backyard
 - Fully fenced yard

- Nearby features
- One-minute drive to local cafes and shops
 - One-minute drive to Strathalbyn Medical Clinic
 - Two-minute drive to local schools
 - Two-minute drive to historic High Street
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Illegal dams found

High resolution aerial imagery has identified around 400 new dams that have been illegally constructed in the Mount Lofty Ranges in the last 10 years, and around 300 more existing ones that have been illegally enlarged.

The issue is of particular concern given there has been a moratorium on building new dams in the area since 2013.

As a result, the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board is increasing efforts to educate land managers about their water management responsibilities, and working to remove illegal dams so water can get to legitimate users.

“Water catchments in the Mount Lofty Ranges were under stress even before the current drought, and this illegal water storage will worsen the situation,” General Manager, Michael Garrod, said.

“These new dams will reduce water availability for legitimate water users, including rural landholders, industries, primary producers, and the environment.

“Capturing water in an illegal dam amounts to water theft.

“When more dams are built or enlarged, less water flows downstream, and that can leave legitimate water users struggling to meet their domestic and primary production needs.”

It also means vulnerable aquatic ecosystems are robbed of the water they need to survive, and could see the local extinction of many threatened species like the southern pygmy perch and the mountain galaxias.

With climate change resulting in the region facing drier and more variable conditions, fair and responsible water management is more important than ever.

All land managers planning work in a watercourse or on a dam should be obtaining development approval or a water affecting activity permit.

“This system exists to ensure fair distribution of available water and protect the environment,” Mr Garrod said.

“Given the seriousness of the issue, the State Government has provided additional funding to support our increased education and compliance efforts.

“We want to work with land managers to ensure they have the right information and advice to meet their legal responsibilities.

“Encouragingly, most landholders contacted by our compliance team so far are taking the necessary steps to address any issues.

“If a dam has been built or enlarged without authorisation, or if there’s uncertainty about whether it is compliant, we encourage land managers to discuss the matter with us.”

Compliance officers are reviewing dams across the Adelaide Hills and southern Fleurieu to identify those built or enlarged without approval.

While several hundred illegal dams have been identified, some are linked to single landholders who have built multiple dams.

Where a landholder refuses to voluntarily rectify an illegal activity they can be compelled to act and risk penalties if they do not.

“To strengthen our monitoring, we’re also developing an automated satellite imagery ‘change detection system’, which will allow us to quickly identify new and enlarged dams,” Mr Garrod said.

For more information, visit (www.landscape.sa.gov.au/hf).

Full water allocation for River Murray users

For the fifth successive year, South Australian River Murray water users will start the next water year with 100 per cent of their allocation.

Irrigators will start the financial year with full allocations but, in line with the Water Allocation Plan for the River Murray Prescribed Watercourse, will be unable to carryover unused water from the previous year as the projected minimum opening allocation announced on April 15 was greater than 50 per cent.

As the opening allocation is 100 per cent, no more allocation announcements are scheduled for the 2025-26 water year.

The next announcement will be a projected minimum opening allocation for the 2026-27 water year on April 15, 2026.

“Despite record low rainfall in some parts of South Australia, River Murray irrigators can go into another water year with the confidence of having full allocations available to them,” Minister for Climate, Environment and Water, Susan Close, said.

“The full opening of allocations is good news for river communities, including those who rely on the river to make a living.”

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Clayton Bay’s Michael Daw and Leonie Henderson are looking forward to the town’s gazania swap for alternative native species in an effort to eradicate them from their town.
Photo: Tara Nash

Region suffers from ‘growing’ problem



By Tara Nash

While some admire the bright flowers of gazanias that grow across the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula, a Clayton Bay environmental group is spreading awareness of the highly invasive weed while aiming to eradicate them from the town.

The species are a tough, low-growing perennial herb that grow on average to 30cm high with commonly yellow or orange flowers. One flower can produce more than 60 seeds which can spread by up to 1km away, easily spreading between verges and properties, forming clumps or dense carpets. They invade native vegetation, impact local biodiversity, and pose a risk to agricultural land by competing for moisture and nutrients.

Being a declared weed under the Landscape South Australia Act 2019, the sale and its movement on public roads is prohibited, while landowners have responsibility to control them on their property.

Clayton Bay environmentalist Michael Daw described them as an “environmental hazard” for the region.

“They spread like crazy in Australia because they just love the climate,” Mr Daw said.

“I’d like to think that we can get rid of

them if we have a go – if everyone puts a little bit of effort in.”

Clayton Bay Nursery and Environmental Group (CBNEG) is following in the footsteps of a successful initiative that was carried out in Goolwa, where residents swapped their dug-up gazanias for alternative plants.

The Clayton Bay swap – which is exclusive to the town’s residents who have registered – is on July 26, from 9am to 1pm.

Residents will photograph the gazanias removed from their gardens, dispose of them, then present the photo at the nursery to collect free local native plants that are waterwise, resilient and attract birds, butterflies and animals.

CBNEG volunteers have been preparing 500 plants for this swap for about one year, with carefully selected alternative species from ground covers to small shrubs.

“Because we’re such a small town, we’ve probably got a bit of hope (of eradicating them)... it’s just the education,” CBNEG’s Leonie Henderson said.

“It’s a declared weed in South Australia – if it’s on your property, you have to get rid of it. “They smother everything else and they spread so quickly, both from the seeds but also from bits that break off.”

Mr Daw was appreciative of CBNEG, Alexandrina Council, Landscape Boards and Department of Primary Industries for their support in minimising their spread.



Golden North plans to relocate to Murray Bridge.

Golden North relocates to former Beston Global site

Golden North will relocate its operations from Laura to Murray Bridge, ensuring the company remains in South Australian hands while also providing more support to local dairy farmers.

The company announced that after more than a century of manufacturing in its current location, it will move to the former Beston Global Food Company site, ensuring the company continues to be owned and operated in the state using locally sourced milk, particularly the Fleurieu where the company’s suppliers are predominantly located.

“Golden North’s relocation from Laura to Murray Bridge is an opportunity to grow a local company and importantly, help the entire dairy industry in South Australia,” South Australian Dairyfarmers’ Association President, Robert Brokenshire, said.

“The SA dairy industry needs a long shelf-life milk processor and Golden North’s move to Murray Bridge will enable this to occur.

“The government clearly recognises the importance of the regions and that’s why it is supporting Laura, Golden North and its valued employees.”

The increase in production and storage at Murray Bridge will also enable Golden North to supply national supermarket chains and provide a substantial increase in export opportunities, and offer new employment opportunities for staff

impacted by Beston Global’s collapse.

“Dairy farmers will have increased confidence through Golden North’s move to Murray Bridge, given Golden North’s commitment to support local dairy farmers,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

“The relocation offers opportunities to grow this iconic South Australian brand in global markets and expand to producing other dairy products as well, using 100 per cent South Australian milk.”

The company has approximately 80 staff employed at the Laura facility in various roles, with additional supply chain workers in the area likely to be impacted.

Golden North has committed that, where possible, it will offer redeployment to employees and continue to support them through the relocation.

In addition, these employees and people in the Laura community will have access to State Government support, including career transition services, a dedicated job and skills hub, and mental health support services.

The government will also provide a \$1 million community infrastructure program to support the township during the transition.

Golden North will progressively relocate over the next 12 months, with the Laura facility expected to close by mid-2026.

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Mikayla Smelter and Kenzie and Jonathan Liebelt and Kelly ready to put on a live working dog demonstration at Mount Barker this weekend. Photo: Tara Nash

Battle of working dogs



By Tara Nash

Two Adelaide Hills farmers are set to settle a debate in a live demonstration this weekend: are border collies or kelpies the best working dogs?

Drawing inspiration from *Muster Dogs*, and with a personal competitiveness between each other, Jonathan Liebelt and Mikayla Smelter will put their dogs Kelly the kelpie and Kenzie the border collie to the test in a live working dog demonstration.

The couple explained the main differences between the breeds: kelpies are headstrong, robust and hardworking, and generally used for sheep and cattle, while border collies are more nimble, softer, and typically slowly control sheep in a calmer manner.

Held at Mount Barker this weekend, the show – which is returning for its second year – will not only showcase the breeds, but the impact of a dog’s age, with Kenzie being just one-year-old, while Kelly is four years old.

The free entry show will showcase the bond between dog, people and livestock, at Mount Barker pop-up park on July 19, with gates opening from 2.30pm.

At 6.30pm, a glow in the dark demonstration will also showcase the dog’s talent.

The dogs adapt quickly after being trained under a variety of conditions working with the couple in their business Jono’s Sheep Services, which supports hobby farmers and small commercial properties around South Australia.

The two dogs and their humans also often get called upon to round up lost or escaped sheep and bring them back to their owners.

“Your typical working dog would just have one mob on a working farm and most of the time, they know where everyone is,” Ms Smelter said.

“Whereas these guys work on different properties, with different sheep, so they’ve got to adapt pretty quickly – they’re quite clever.”

The family also participate in the Royal Queensland Show Ekka, and last year took their four-legged friend Kelly to participate in the glow in the dark demonstration.

Seeding starts with hopes of more rain

Long overdue rainfall in parts of the state is providing hope to some farmers, but the drought continues to impact production.

Seeding is steadily under way, despite the ongoing dry conditions, but the lack of rain may result in a reduction in total planted area.

According to the latest Crop and Pasture Report produced by the Department of Primary Industries and Regions (PIRSA), current estimates are for around the 10-year average of 3.9 million hectares to be sown, which could see a 2025-26 crop at 8.2 million tonnes.

Achieving average yield will depend on the amount of rainfall during the growing season, the nature of any adverse weather events, and the timing of crop germination and establishment.

This preliminary estimate of cropped area for this growing season is higher than the previous season based on the assumption that less crop will be cut for hay, but if dry conditions persist, the total crop may reduce significantly from this initial estimate.

Concerns over late season opening rains and carryover of residues of some herbicides is likely to result in less canola, bean, chickpea and durum being sown, leading to increased areas for wheat and barley.

Lentils are also forecast to increase by an additional five per cent across the state.

With minimal available stubble and no pasture growth during autumn, livestock condition is below-average, with supplementary feeding and destocking being undertaken by producers as management strategies to preserve livestock health and soil condition.

“With so many uncertainties ahead and drought persisting, it is too early to provide accurate predictions for the season,” Grain Producers SA CEO, Brad Perry, said.

“Although recent rainfall has been enough to trigger the start of the season in parts of South Australia, albeit very late, the drought is by no means over.

“Following one of South Australia’s driest growing seasons on record in 2024, grain producers still require significant rainfall to replenish soil moisture and support strong crop germination in 2025.”

The Bureau of Meteorology’s modelling predicts the El Nino Oscillation (ENSO), which is currently neutral, to continue until at least November.

The current forecast outlook is for average winter conditions, with no strong signals for either significantly wetter or drier weather.

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MONDAY JULY 21	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Dr Ann's Secret Lives 10:30 Midsomer Murders (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Landline 2:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 2:25 Back Roads (PG) 2:55 Love Your Garden (PG) 3:45 Fake Or Fortune? 4:45 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch 9:35 Lucy Worsley Investigates (PG) 10:30 ABC Late News 10:45 The Business 11:10 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 11:50 Love Your Garden (PG) 12:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:25 rage (MA15+) 3:15 Parkinson In Australia (M s) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30	6:00 Children's Programs 8:05 The Powerpuff Girls (PG) 8:45 Do Not Watch This Show 9:15 Odd Squad 9:55 Wow That's Amazing 10:30 Teenage Boss 11:05 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:50 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent 12:40 Not Going Out (PG) 1:10 The Piano UK (PG) 2:00 ER (PG) 2:45 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Car S.O.S (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent 7:05 Claire Hooper's House Of Games (PG) 7:35 QI (PG) 8:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:35 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 9:40 Spooks (MA15+) 10:35 ER (PG) 11:20 Not Going Out (PG) 11:50 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 2:30 Border Security - International (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 TBA 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The 1% Club (PG) 8:30 9-1-1: Disconnected/ Invisible (M v) 10:30 The Agenda Setters 11:30 Police Custody USA: Killed In Cold Blood (M I,v) 12:30 Gone: Crystal/ Tiger (MA15+) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Love At First Like" (PG) ('23) Stars: Gina Vitori 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Parental Guidance: Mental Health (PG) 9:00 Footy Classified (M) 10:00 Players (M I) 11:00 NINE News Late 11:30 Aussie Road Train Truckers (PG) 12:30 100% Footy (M) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:20 MasterChef Australia (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 9:40 The Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (PG) 10:10 10's Late News 10:35 10 News Plus	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 8:25 SBS50 (PG) 8:30 Worldwatch 11:00 Cycling: Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:05 SBS50 (PG) 2:10 Engineering Reborn (PG) 3:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 3:30 SBS50 (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Portugal With Michael Portillo (PG) 8:20 Breakaway Femmes (In English/ French) 10:05 Rock Legends 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Classified (M I,v) (In French Canadian) 11:50 A Criminal Affair (MA15+) (In French) 1:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 2:30 Incredible Homes
TUESDAY JULY 22	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Compass (PG) 11:00 TBA 11:20 Gruen 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Call The Midwife (M) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 2:55 Love Your Garden (PG) 3:45 Fake Or Fortune? 4:45 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Foreign Correspondent 8:30 Dr Ann's Secret Lives 9:00 Dr Karl's How Things Work 9:35 Earth 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Four Corners 11:50 Media Watch 12:10 Lucy Worsley Investigates (PG) 1:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 1:30 Exposed - The Case Of Keli Lane (M I) 2:35 Parliament Question Time 3:40 Parkinson In Australia (M s)	6:00 Children's Programs 7:40 Miraculous: Tales Of Ladybug And Cat Noir 8:05 The Powerpuff Girls (PG) 8:45 Do Not Watch This Show 9:15 Odd Squad 9:55 BTN 10:30 Science Max! Experiments At Large 11:00 Car S.O.S (PG) 11:45 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent 12:35 Not Going Out (PG) 1:05 Spooks (MA15+) 2:00 ER (PG) 2:45 Doctor Who (PG) 3:45 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:10 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Car S.O.S (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent 7:05 Claire Hooper's House Of Games (PG) 7:35 QI (PG) 8:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:35 Upstart Crow (M s) 9:35 Spooks (MA15+) 10:30 ER (PG) 11:15 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:40 rage (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Movie: "Danger In The Spotlight" (AKA "Paralysed By Danger") (PG) ('21) Stars: Jessica Morris 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 TBA 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 8:30 Stranded On Honeymoon Island (PG) 11:30 The Agenda Setters 12:30 Fairly Legal: Satisfaction/ Start Me Up (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Parental Guidance (PG) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Paramedics (M I) 8:30 Murder Down Under: Byron Bay Murders (Part 1) (MA15+) 9:30 Footy Classified (M) 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 La Brea: The Great Escape (M v) 11:50 Tipping Point (PG) 12:40 Pointless (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 The Garden Gurus 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:20 MasterChef Australia (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 8:40 The Cheap Seats (M I) 9:40 FBI: Most Wanted (M v) 10:40 10's Late News 11:05 10 News Plus 12:05 The Late Show (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Great Lighthouses Of Ireland (PG) 11:05 Boswell And Johnson's Scottish Road Trip (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:05 SBS50: Lee Lin Farewell (PG) 2:10 Engineering Reborn (PG) 3:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 3:35 SBS50 (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:05 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Continental Railway Journeys: Mostar To Dubrovnik/ Bergen To Flam (PG) 8:30 Insight (PG) 9:30 Cycling: Tour de France: Stage 16 *Live* 1:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 1:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 2:30 World's Most Secret Homes (PG) 4:20 Bamay
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The Southern ARGUS
Sport

Green and gold for Daisy again

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn basketballer Daisy Hocking will don green and gold again, as part of the 12-member Sapphires team headed to this year's FIBA Under 16 Women's Asia Cup.

The Cup competition will be held in Malaysia from September 22 to 28 and features countries from across the region, including powerhouse nations Japan, China, and Korea.

It is a key milestone in the junior national pathway, with the top four finishers earning qualification for the 2026 FIBA Under 17 Women's World Cup.

Basketball Australia stated the Australian team goes into the competition on a high after claiming gold at the 2024 FIBA Under 15 Oceania Cup where they delivered a dominant 93-44 win over New Zealand in the final.

"Picking this final team was as tall an order as I've had as a coach, on account of the depth of skill and character on hand," said Sapphires Head Coach Tom Garlepp.

"The 12 players selected for the Asia Cup demonstrated a toughness and togetherness that I feel the country will be proud of when they watch them play."

Daisy was a member of the Oceania Cup winning team – the third Cup title for Australia in three years – and said she was excited to make the national team again, following a training camp featuring the best junior basketballers in the nation.

"I found out (via) a 4pm phone call, the coach just rang me and said 'You're going to

Malaysia', so that was pretty exciting," Daisy said.

"It was definitely a relief, there were new girls at the camp, and everybody over there were really good, so it was hard to tell (if I would be selected) but it is definitely a relief, knowing I am going over."

"I thought that I did well at the camp, so I was hoping the results would go in my favour."

Daisy is the sole South Australian to make the national team, and said she had set herself a goal to continue to working on her game.

"I made the Under 15s, so I had to work harder to make sure that I kept improving, because I knew the people who didn't make it (last time), would have been working extra hard to make (the team) for the next one," she said.

"There's been lots of shooting training with my shooting coach, and just working harder at my team trainings and going to the gym."

Coach Garlepp said Basketball Australia would support the team as much as possible.

"As a staff, we'll look to ensure the girls have as much support and clarity as possible about what we'll be about as a team, and their individual role within that," Garlepp said.

"No doubt they'll all be sharpening their skills where possible, but in short, we want to set them up to give the tournament our best crack."

Australia has a strong record at the Asia Cup level, having won three gold medals since joining the FIBA Asia region, in 2017, 2022 and 2023.

Daisy's dad Luke said her family were "really excited" for Daisy.

"We see firsthand all the hard work she has put in, on and off the court, and so she has got the results that she deserves," he said.

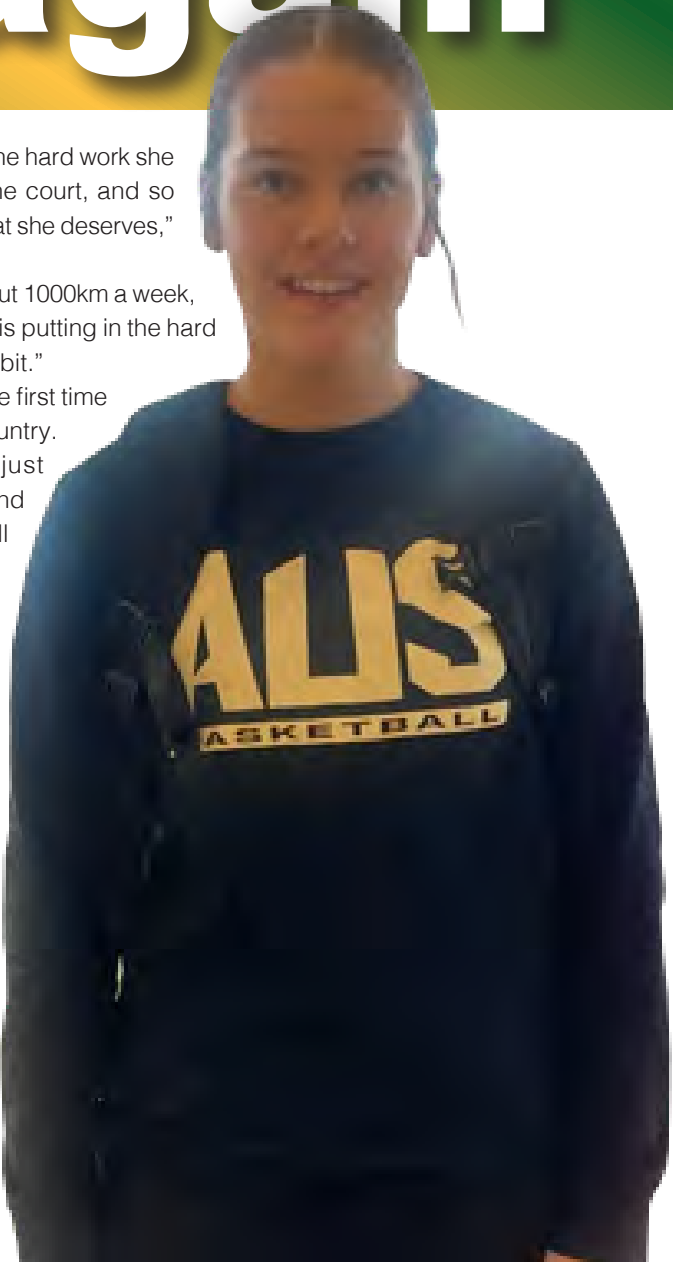
"We are travelling about 1000km a week, but that is ok – while she is putting in the hard work driving is the easy bit."

The Malaysia trip is the first time Daisy has visited the country.

"It will be cool to just experience the place, and also just play basketball in a different stadium in a different country – it will be awesome," she said.

"Making the team was my main goal, so now it is just to be successful as a team over there."

The other members of the Sapphires FIBA Under 16 Women's Asia Cup team are Eden Catip, Olivia Olechnowicz, Marianela Fakalata, Sophie Richardson, Madison Ryan, Jemyma Manyok, Laura Seiz, Lily Mapp, Isabel Smith, Mya Moke, and Matilda Trout.



Strathalbyn basketballer Daisy Hocking has made the national Sapphires Under 16 team, and will compete in Malaysia in September.



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NEXT GIRLS HOME GAME: Round 14 v McLaren – Sunday 20 July, From 9am







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South Australian Country Football Championships - Men's Round 1

Northern v Eyre Peninsula				Eastern v Southern				Central v South East							
		Memorial Oval						Memorial Oval							
		SENIOR MEN				SENIOR MEN				SENIOR MEN					
Northern		5.1	8.3	51		Eastern		0.4	4.6	30		Central			
Eyre Peninsula		1.6	5.10	40		Southern		3.2	4.5	29		South East			
Goals - Northern: Kallis Freer 2; Alex Morgan 2; Oliver Ebert 1; Aaron Laverty 1; Matt Longbottom 1; Cooper Promnitz 1. Eyre Peninsula: Harlee Chandler 2; Johann Wagner 2; Byron Pickett 1.												Goals - Eastern: Jake Aish 1; Archer Connolly 1; Noah Prenzler 1; James Richards 1. Southern: Benjamin Heaslip 2; Bailey Marshman 1; Cooper Rogers 1.		Goals - Central: Ryley Maitland 1; Wyatt Ryan 1. South East: Darcy King 2; Frazer Bradley 1; Will Schreiber 1.	
Best - Northern: William Pratt, Matt Longbottom, Kallis Freer, Oliver Ebert, Jamison Murphy. Eyre Peninsula: Jesse Chandler, Zane Montgomerie, Byron Pickett, Harlee Chandler, Johann Wagner.												Best - Eastern: Tyson Hone, Jesse Landers, Troy Parker-Boers, Joel Parker-Boers, William Crane. Southern: Benjamin Heaslip, Karlson Kantilla, Nathan Beenham, Cooper Rogers, Anthony Kempster.		Best - Central: Will Neumann, Wyatt Ryan, Ryley Maitland, Mitchell Norton, Phoenix Foster. South East: Darcy King, Jayden Eldridge, Michael Telford, Mason Hein, Kade Bradley.	

South Australian Country Football Championships - Men's Round 2

Eastern v Eyre Peninsula				Southern v Central				Northern v South East									
		Memorial Oval						Memorial Oval									
		SENIOR MEN				SENIOR MEN				SENIOR MEN							
Eastern		2.2	4.5	29		Southern		4.5	7.10	52		Northern		0.3	2.5	17	
Eyre Peninsula		2.1	5.1	31		Central		1.1	3.3	21		South East		3.1	7.3	45	
Goals - Eastern: Jake Aish 2; Jamie Drew 1; Lachlan Thomas 1. Eyre Peninsula: Johann Wagner 4; Daniel Minney 1.																	
Best - Eastern: Jesse Landers, James Dutton, William Crane, Troy Parker-Boers, Jordan Hein. Eyre Peninsula: Jesse Chandler, Ian Jericho, Murray Waite, Tom Laas, Johann Wagner.																	
Goals - Southern: Bailey Marshman 2; Ryan Pearsons 2; Bailey Gaskin 1; Dustin Inglis 1; Nicholas Kraemer 1. Central: Cody Duncan 1; Isaya Mckenzie 1; Wyatt Ryan 1.																	
Best - Southern: Nicholas Kraemer, Benjamin Heaslip, D'Arcy Mitchell, Jake Spinks, Karlson Kantilla. Central: Wyatt Ryan, Mitchell Norton, Ryley Maitland, Luke Barnett, Ryan Williams.																	
Goals - Northern: Leo Coates 1; William Pratt 1. South East: Frazer Bradley 2; Nathan Studham 2; Zac Richards 1; William Shepherd 1; Riley Wilsdon 1.																	
Best - Northern: Lachie Jaeschke, Taaj Nicholls, Matt Longbottom, Ryan Bruce, Adam Coe. South East: Zac Richards, Will Schreiber, Todd Reid, Daniel Bibby, Michael Telford.																	

South Australian Country Football Championships - Men's Finals

Northern v Central				Eastern v Eyre Peninsula				South East v Southern			
	Pirie West Oval				Memorial Oval				Memorial Oval		
	5 V 6				3 V 4				1 V 2		
Northern	5.3	6.5	41	Eastern	2.1	4.4	28	South East	6.5	11.11	77
Central	3.3	8.5	53	Eyre Peninsula	2.6	8.7	55	Southern	4.5	9.8	62
Goals - Northern: Adam Coe 2; Oliver Ebert 1; Aaron Laverty 1; Alex Morgan 1; Charles Riggs 1. Central: Luke Barnett 2; Cody Duncan 2; Lachlan Arnold 1; Angus Glazbrook 1; Isaya Mckenzie 1; Aidan Turner 1.				Goals - Eastern: Jake Aish 1; Jamie Drew 1; Kade Hilton 1; Tyson Hone 1. Eyre Peninsula: Jaxon Bennett 2; Cruz Polkinghorne 2; Jesse Chandler 1; Corey Miller 1; Byron Pickett 1; Johann Wagner 1.				Goals - South East: Frazer Bradley 6; Will Schreiber 2; Michael Telford 1; Thomas Worthley 1; Hagan Wright 1. Southern: Jak Goudman-Glasson 3; Nicholas Kraemer 2; Callum Bennett 1; Benjamin Heaslip 1; Bailey Marshman 1; Ryan Pearsons 1.			
Best - Northern: Adam Coe, Anders McShane, Lachie Jaeschke, Taaj Nicholls, Kallis Freer. Central: Ryley Maitland, Wyatt Ryan, Cody Duncan, Luke Barnett, Aidan Turner.				Best - Eastern: Troy Parker-Boers, Henry Turner, Kade Hilton, Lachlan Thomas, Zabien Parker-Boers. Eyre Peninsula: Zane Montgomerie, Benjamin Jarvis, Jaxon Bennett, Jesse Chandler, Aaron Nietschke.				Best - South East: Frazer Bradley, Will Schreiber, Hagan Wright, Thomas Worthley, Michael Telford. Southern: D'Arcy Mitchell, Dustin Inglis, Benjamin Heaslip, Nicholas Kraemer, Nathan Beenham.			



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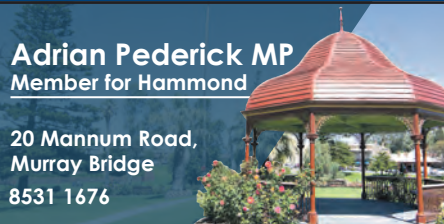


Adrian Pederick

GWS Giants **30**
Brisbane Lions
Port Adelaide
Sydney Swans
Carlton
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 105



Catherine McDonald

GWS Giants **35**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Melbourne
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 108



Sophie Edwards

GWS Giants **42**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Carlton
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 104



David Basham

GWS Giants **13**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Carlton
Richmond
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 102



Giorgina McKay

GWS Giants **15**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Carlton
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 104



Craig Dix

GWS Giants **25**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Melbourne
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 101



Luke Jones

GWS Giants **28**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Melbourne
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 112



Nathan Duffield

GWS Giants **30**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Melbourne
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 110



Peter Harrip

Essendon **26**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Carlton
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 104



Josh Pegler

GWS Giants **34**
Brisbane Lions
Hawthorn
Sydney Swans
Melbourne
West Coast Eagles
Geelong Cats
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows



TOTAL - 114



AJ Williams

GWS Giants **18**
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TOTAL - 100



ROUND 19

Thursday, July 17

Essendon vs. GWS Giants (MRVL)

Friday, July 18

Brisbane Lions vs. Western Bulldogs (G)

Saturday, July 19

Hawthorn vs. Port Adelaide (UTAS)
Sydney Swans vs. North Melbourne (SCG)
Carlton vs. Melbourne (MCG)
West Coast Eagles vs. Richmond (OS)

Sunday, July 20

Geelong Cats vs. St Kilda (GMHBA)
Collingwood vs. Fremantle (MCG)
Adelaide Crows vs. Gold Coast SUNS (AO)

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CSFL JUL 19 - ROUND 13

Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve

McLaren Districts v Victor Harbor
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

Langhorne Creek v Myponga/Sellicks
at Langhorne Creek Football Club

Mt Compass v Strathalbyn
at Mt Compass Oval

Yankalilla v Willunga
at Yankalilla Memorial Park

GSFLW JUL 20 - ROUND 14

A GRADE WOMEN
Yankalilla/EB v Willunga
at Yankalilla Memorial Park

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Victor Harbor
at Goolwa Oval

Myponga/Sellicks v McLaren Districts
at Strathalbyn Oval

U17 GIRLS
Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts
at Strathalbyn Oval

U14 GIRLS
Yankalilla/EB v Willunga
at Yankalilla Memorial Park

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts
at Strathalbyn Oval

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Victor Harbor
at Goolwa Oval

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- 4. Jarrod Kellock (Langhorne Ck) 36
- 5. Tom Pinyon (Mt Compass) 35
- 6. Daniel Nobes (Willunga) 32
- 7. Thaddeus Puautjimi (Yankalilla) 26
- 8. Caleb Howell (Langhorne Ck) 26
- 9. Daniel Stock (Victor Harbor) 26
- 10. Connor Fitt (McLaren D.) 25






South Australian Country Football Championships - Womens Round 1

Northern v Eyre Peninsula				Eastern v Southern				Central v South East			
	Memorial Oval				Memorial Oval				Memorial Oval		
SENIOR WOMEN				SENIOR WOMEN				SENIOR WOMEN			
Northern	2.2	4.2	26	Eastern	5.1	7.4	46	Central	2.0	4.2	26
Eyre Peninsula	2.2	7.4	46	Southern	1.0	2.3	15	South East	2.2	4.2	26
Goals - Northern: Tamika Reid 4. Eyre Peninsula: Yahna Chynoweth 1; Kaianne Colbung-Ware 1; Roxanne Dodd 1; Sheridan Howell 1; Sadie Lienert 1; Zoe Proude 1; Billie Thomson 1.				Goals - Eastern: Madeline Nuss 3; Kayla Squiers 2; Isabella Calvanese 1; Abbie Foster 1. Southern: Jessica Couch 1; Tamara Page 1.				Goals - Central: Rachael Smith 2; Ilinca Ariana Barbu 1; Renai Richardson 1. South East: Chloe Newton 2; Shandeem Balshaw 1.			
Best - Northern: Tamika Reid, Brianna Pullan, Elsie Dawes, Samantha Ramm. Eyre Peninsula: Billie Thomson, Alexandra Mason, Michaela Wright, Sheridan Howell, Alex Lang.				Best - Eastern: Alex Pearce, Ely Haylock, Madeline Nuss, Stephanie Morrison, Aaliyah Fox. Southern: Bella Rigby, Jodie Hunt, Caitlin Radbone, Kirstin Remfrey, Ellie Fry.				Best - Central: Anya Jackson, Kirra Tonkin, Summar Bird-Fidge, Jasmine Elsworthy, Ilinca Ariana Barbu. South East: Evie Sealey, Hinemoa Biddle-Maitland, Bailey Broome, Erin Horsnell.			

South Australian Country Football Championships - Womens Round 2

Northern v South East				Eastern v Eyre Peninsula				Southern v Central			
	Pirie West Oval				Pirie West Oval				Pirie West Oval		
SENIOR WOMEN				SENIOR WOMEN				SENIOR WOMEN			
Northern	2.1	3.2	20	Eastern	4.0	6.3	39	Southern	2.2	2.3	15
South East	3.1	6.4	40	Eyre Peninsula	2.1	4.2	26	Central	2.1	5.2	32
Goals - Northern: Tamika Reid 2; Angela Harris 1. South East: Jarrah Altschwager 1; Indi Longhurst 1; Caroline Mcgrath 1.				Goals - Eastern: Madeline Nuss 4; Madeleine Fitzgerald 1; Kayla Squiers 1. Eyre Peninsula: Kaianne Colbung-Ware 2; Hope Elliott 1; Sheridan Howell 1.				Goals - Southern: Tamara Page 1; Olivia Walker-Obushak 1. Central: Scarlett Bird-Fidge 1; Ashleigh Chomik 1; Renai Richardson 1; Rachael Smith 1; Kirra Tonkin 1.			
Best - Northern: Claire Hardy, Elsie Dawes, Tamika Reid, Chrishani Warren, Kaila Head. South East: Caroline McGrath, Tess Andrews, Erin Horsnell, Zoe Hawker.				Best - Eastern: Aaliyah Fox, Madeline Nuss, Amelie D'Arcy, Shanique West, Lily Dunstall-Bruce. Eyre Peninsula: Roxanne Dodd, Mardi Masson, Kaianne Colbung-Ware, Kendall Howell, Jaz Hill.				Best - Southern: Bella Rigby, Tamara Page, Angelique Dean, Ellie Fry, Jodie Hunt. Central: Lauryn Farr, Kirra Tonkin, Hayley Henke, Anya Jackson, Ilinca Ariana Barbu.			

South Australian Country Football Championships - Womens Finals

Northern v Southern				Central v Eyre Peninsula				Eastern v South East									
	Memorial Oval				Memorial Oval				Memorial Oval					Memorial Oval			
5 V 6				3 V 4				1 V 2									
Northern	0.0	3.0	18	Central	1.2	3.4	22	Eastern	2.5	4.5	29						
Southern	5.6	10.9	69	Eyre Peninsula	2.4	3.9	27	South East	1.1	2.5	17						
Goals - Northern: Tamika Reid 3. Southern: Akira Whelan 5; Tiana Lush 3; Jessica Couch 1; Abby Dittmar 1.				Goals - Central: Ashleigh Chomik 1; Renai Richardson 1; Rachael Smith 1. Eyre Peninsula: Roxanne Dodd 1; Hope Elliott 1; Zoe Proude 1.				Goals - Eastern: Madeline Nuss 2; Madeleine Fitzgerald 1; Summer Malone 1. South East: Grace Altschwager 1; Jarrah Altschwager 1.									
Best - Northern: Tamika Reid, Chrishani Warren, Claire Hardy, Elsie Dawes, Brianna Pullan. Southern: Jodie Hunt, Ellie Fry, Abby Dittmar, Caitlin Radbone, Nari Wright.				Best - Central: Kirra Tonkin, Ella Mickan, Lauryn Farr, Jasmine Elsworthy, Ilinca Ariana Barbu. Eyre Peninsula: Alexandra Mason, Billie Thomson, Sadie Lienert, Kaianne Colbung-Ware, Mardi Masson.				Best - Eastern: Ely Haylock, Aaliyah Fox, Amelie D'Arcy, Madeleine Fitzgerald, Shanique West. South East: Zoe Hawker, Caroline McGrath, Kirby Vise, Evie Sealey.									

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Victor Harbor's Benjamin Heaslip was crowned the Player of the Championships.



Jodie Hunt and Bella Rigby were in the Women's Team of the Championships.

Southern Districts narrowly miss the title at the Country Championships

By Giorgina McKay

Southern Districts Men just fell short of the title at the 2025 THINK! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships, coming the closest they've been to taking out the top spot in four years.

Port Pirie hosted the Southern Districts, South East, Central, Northern, Eastern, and Eyre Peninsula zones from Friday to Sunday for the annual championships, with the Round 13 Hostplus SANFL League regional match between North Adelaide and South Adelaide breaking up the games on Saturday afternoon.

The Southern Districts Men, coached by Happy Valley's Andrew Cook, took one-apiece on Saturday, losing by a single point to Eastern on Saturday before taking a 32-point win against Central later in the day, shooting them to second place.

It came down to the wire on Sunday for championship glory, but sadly, Southern Districts just fell short, going down to South East by 15 points and finishing runners up.

Victor Harbor's Benjamin Heaslip was crowned the Player of the Championships after featuring in the best players list for every match and kicking three goals.

Yankalilla's Karlson Kantilla featured in the best players twice, while Myponga-Sellicks' Anthony Kempster and Jake Spinks were named once.

Like Heaslip, Encounter Bay's Ryan Pearsons kicked three goals during the championships, while Yankalilla's Bailey Gaskin kicked one.

The Southern Districts Women were not as fortunate, going down by 31 points in their first game on Friday night against Eastern and falling again to Central the next day by 17 points.

Fortunately, the women managed to win their final match against Northern with a whopping 51-point victory to finish the championships in fifth place.

Eastern remained undefeated and took out the championships for the third year in a row.

Southern Districts Women's Coach Sally Fuller said it was slightly disappointing, but the girls had a great finish.

"We probably didn't play at our best for the

whole championships," she said.

"I think (in) the last game what we could actually put together was fantastic and was the quality of football we were looking for.

"Unfortunately, it took us two games to get to that point, but it's a pretty brutal championship – if you're not ready to go from game one you're relegated pretty quick.

"Our ability to rally, especially in that last game when we probably weren't at our best but were able to just claw back and keep fighting was extremely nice to see.

"I think building as a team as the weekend went showed we actually could compete with the best, it was just a very slow start."

Willunga's Jodie Hunt was named best player in every match, with teammates Bella Rigby, Caitlin Radbone, Kirstin Remfrey and Tamara Page also getting a nomination, along with Goolwa/Port Elliot's Ellie Fry and Myponga-Sellicks' Nari Wright.

Page kicked two goals across the championships while McLaren Districts' Akira Whelan kicked a whopping five in the final match alone.

Hunt and Rigby also made the Team of the Championships.

"Bella Rigby won our Southern Districts medal and also got into the Team of the Championship," Fuller said.

"She was outstanding throughout all three games, and provided plenty of spark and drive for us.

"Then Jodie Hunt, who also got into the Team of the Championship, was just a solid player throughout who could go anywhere we needed her to go."

Overall, Fuller enjoyed her championship experience and felt she gained valuable knowledge.

"Working with the best of the best from both associations is always fun," she said.

"I learnt a lot about how I can coach better and also what I can do for the team, but I think the team taught me more about what resilience is and how they can fight back than I can ever teach them.

"I think every time you go you get a bit more experience, so I think the knowledge you gain into each one is fantastic."

Men's Final Standings

South East (SE), Southern (S), Eyre Peninsula (EP), Eastern (E), Central (C), and Northern (N).

Don McSweeney Medal (Player of the Championships): Ben Heaslip (S).

Bill Murdoch Medal (Coach of the Championships): Daron McElroy (South East).

Best U21 Player: Callum Bennett (S).

Leading Goalkicker: Fraser Bradley (SE).

SA Power Networks Leadership Award: Todd Reid (SE).

Umpires of the Championships: Field – Morgan Price, Boundary – Craig White, and

Goal – Tony Maletto.

Men's Team of the Championships: Johann Wagner (EP), Frazer Bradley (SE), Tyson Hone (E), Harlee Chandler (EP), Jesse Chandler (EP), Nathan Studham (SE), Callum Bennett (S), Zac Richards (SE), Lachlan Thomas (E), Troy Parker Boers (E), Zane Montgomerie (EP), Todd Reid (SE), Jordan Hein (E), Ryan Williams (C), Jayden Eldridge (SE), Jesse Landers (E), Ben Heaslip (S), Kallis Freer (N), Cooper Rogers (S), Nicholas Kraemer (S), Will Pratt (N), Will Schreiber (SE), Wyatt Ryan (C), and Riley Maitland.

Women's Final Standings

Eastern (E), South East (SE), Eyre Peninsula (EP), Central (C), Southern (S), and Northern (N).

Women's Player of the Championships: Madeline Nuss (E).

Best Under 21 Player: Madeline Nuss (E).

Coach of the Championships: Damien Venning (E).

Leading Goal Kicker: Tamika Reid (Northern) & Madeline Nuss (E).

SA Power Networks Leadership Award: Holly Aiston (E).

Women's Team of the Championships: Tamika Reid (N), Chloe Newton (SE), Maddie Nuss (E), Jodie Hunt (S), Amelia D'Arcy (E), Bella Rigby (S), Hinemoa Biddle-Maitland (SE), Erin Horsnell (SE), Clare Hardy (N), Mardi Masson (EP), Ella Mickan (C), Evie Sealey (SE), Sadie Lienart (EP), Stephanie Morrisson (E), Summar Bird-Fidge (C), Alex Pearce (E), Kirra Tonkin (C), Tess Andrews (SE), Abbie Foster (E), Billie Thomson (EP), Ely Haylock (E), Roxanne Dodd (EP), Jazz Elsworth (C), and Caroline McGrath (SE).

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Blake Thomas in his 50th game.



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Strikers narrowly go down to Stirling

Despite a host of unavailable players, the Strathalbyn Strikers went into Saturday's game against Stirling full of confidence after achieving their first win of the season last week.

The first half got off to a lively start, with the ball bouncing from end-to-end, with both teams showcasing their attacking flair and pace.

Stirling thought they had taken the lead after 10 minutes, but goalkeeper Jakin Williams produced an absolute peach of a save when he dove to his left to tip a shot onto the crossbar.

Strathalbyn fullbacks Joshua Denny and Denham Haynes worked tirelessly on the flanks, repelling wide Stirling attacks and getting involved offensively themselves with numerous overlapping runs.

This helped maintain pressure further up the field for the away team, with Stirling often making mistakes when playing it out from the back.

This was inevitably how the Strikers got the first goal of the game.

Attacking midfielder Ciaran Shouksmith applied enormous pressure on the Stirling defence, and a resulting clearance from the goalkeeper deflected off Shouksmith and into the net.

The confidence was growing for the Strikers, and they almost had a second when striker Ryan Nethercott cut in on the left-hand side and shot. Unfortunately for him, the attempt sailed right of the goal and Stirling regained possession.

Stirling began to gain some ascendancy with their sharp passing abilities, and they equalised in the 35th minute when a lobbed ball over the top of Strikers Captain Ben Clayton was neatly tucked away at the far post by Kyle Delaney.

The Strikers almost snatched the lead back just before the half-time whistle when some

nice interchange play between Liam Ansell and Brodie Kaltenbrunner saw TK Mashinge rifle a shot towards goal, but it was well-saved.

The second half started brightly for the home side, who once again gained ascendancy through their composure on the ball.

The Strikers still looked threatening on the counter attack, but Stirling took the lead for the first time when a cross fortuitously rebounded off the post and into the path of Jarrah Gardener, who dispatched the goal with ease.

A third goal soon followed after Delaney got his second of the match, following a well-placed through ball between defenders Clayton and Sam Witt.

Strathalbyn were not going down without a fight, and substitutes Naite Hider and Hamish Wilson were brought on for fresh legs.

Hider immediately got to work, turning skilfully

with the ball and lobbing a pass through to Shouksmith, but his left-footed effort just went over the top of the goal.

Hider was not to be held out for long though when he latched onto a through ball and expertly placed the ball past the oncoming goalkeeper to bring the score back to 3-2.

With just five minutes to play, substitute Daniel Moore was brought on for Josh Larkin, who had worked tirelessly all day on the wing.

Unfortunately for Moore, time ran out for him to get involved in the game and Stirling finished the game 3-2 victors.

Strathalbyn, although upset with defeat, could go home proud of their efforts after pushing the second-placed Districts for the full 90 minutes.

Alexandrina Bridge Club				
Ranking July 9:				
Pos	Pair Players		Score	%
1	11...	Colin Elix / Garry Skuse	148.89	62.04%
2	5.....	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	139.00	57.92%
3	4.....	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	138.89	57.87%
4	10...	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	128.89	53.70%
5	9	Erica Schmidt / Mary Rowley.....	124.44	51.85%
6	8.....	Leigh Clothier / Debbie Clothier	121.11	50.46%
7	3.....	Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe.....	120.00	50.00%
8	6.....	Sue Perkins / Malcolm Twartz	110.00	45.83%
9	2.....	Sandra Baker / Craigie Mader	98.89	41.20%
10	7.....	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	94.44	39.35%
11	1.....	Denise Muhlhan / Norman Bullen.....	93.33	38.89%

McLaren Vale Golf Club	
Saturday, July 12 4BBB Stableford A.H Johnston Memorial	Trevor Jones 42; sixth place: Ian Fox and Lex Triffitt 42.
Preliminary competition results	Nearest the Pin Eighth/17th: Robert Lloyd; sixth/15th: Garry Benson; 3rd/12th: Gavin Low.
Field size, 35; Members, 34; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).	Birdies Par 3 Birdie Bruce Bowey.
Four-Ball Better Ball	
Winner: Terry Payne and Simon Dillon 46; runner-up: Keith Jones and William Rosser 44; third place: Aaron Noske and Seth Jones 43; fourth place: Lance Kotz and Robert Lloyd 43; fifth place: Wade Goldsmith and	Tuesday, July 15 Stableford Final competition results Winner: P.Collet 33; runner-up: P.Nancarrow 30; third place: M.Rowley 28.

Hills Central Table Tennis

Watch out... Here come Meadows

Another double-header at Macclesfield saw Ashbourne stamp its authority on the Hills Central table tennis competition with a narrow Round 10 win against Macclesfield Black.

Over at Meadows, however, it was a far cry from their astounding victory over Macclesfield Black last week, with Currency Creek only managing to limp to three rubbers against the home team Meadows, which ran away with its third straight win, taking the encounter nine (29) to three (19).

Without their powerhouse Hermann Striegnitz, and suffering a last-minute withdrawal by their number three player, the Wanderers did well to take five rubbers in their narrow five (21) to seven (25) loss to Macclesfield Red, which itself desperately needed another win.

The second double-header match at Macclesfield was a real nail-biter. Ashbourne won the day by just three games, with the rubbers all tied up at six apiece, six (23) games to six (20).

Matthew Ives and Jedd Oster-Ives

proved the heroes of the round for Macclesfield Black, taking wins in all of their bottom-half singles and doubles matches.

Going into the last minor round series, Ashbourne (18 points) has moved four points ahead of second-placed Macclesfield Black (14 points).

The rest of the field is bunching up in the fight to take the last two finals berths, with the Wanderers stalling on nine points, now just a game ahead of Macclesfield Red (7 points), and Meadows and Currency Creek close behind, both tied up on six points.

The third Macclesfield Black and Macclesfield Red showdown, alongside the Wanderers' match against Currency Creek, headlined another double-header in Round 11 at Macclesfield yesterday, while, at Meadows, Ashbourne will be hoping to abate the surging home team.

Details of the programme can be obtained from the HCTTA Facebook page or by contacting the Association Secretary by email at (hcttaexec@gmail.com).



Table tennis at Macclesfield hosts regular double-headers.

Strathalbyn Golf

Forty-one point haul by Hall

By Perry Jones

On Saturday, the Strathalbyn Golf Club conducted a Stableford contest which saw A Grade player Geoff Hall emerge as the overall winner with a haul of 41 points.

After his poor showing the Saturday before, Geoff thought he could be in line for his handicap to go out, but with his 41 points - having 22 on the front nine and 19 on the back nine - he instead lost a stroke to now be on a handicap of eight.

Playing alongside Stuart Warnock and Alan Haberfield, Geoff started on the right foot, picking up a par on the first for three points.

Stuart, after going over the trees off the tee, was on the edge of the fairway and set for a par but then went over the back of the green to finish with a five.

Alan, with his second shot to get around the dogleg, found himself pinned against a tree and needed a putter to get the ball back on the fairway, going on to pick up after six shots.

Despite hitting the pine trees on the left off the second tee and then playing down the third fairway to reach the green for a bogey, Geoff carried on for things to fall into place for his win, picking up a couple of birdies along the way with some excellent putting - apart from the 15th when he missed a one-foot putt for par.

Stuart, after a bit of a lay-off, hit some long drives, reaching the second in two before three-putting, which was his major problem for the day in scoring 29 points.

Lord Haberfield continued to have tree trouble but still finished with 32 points.

The unluckiest player on the day would have been early A Grade player Philip Perrin, who looked in good shape to win when he came in with 39 points, which Geoff matched with one hole to play.

Phil had 19 on the front and 20 on the back, making 11 pars with one scrub after finding himself in difficulty in a rabbit hole in the hazard.

It was a mixed bag of results for another group playing in the morning, with Ben Clark leading this group with nines of 16 and 20, without any birdies.

Graeme Noble had no scrubs in his round, with a birdie on the 11th, but only gained 30 points.

Ben McLeod, after a top effort the Saturday before, fell in a hole with three wipes for the round for 28 points, though he saved a bit in the end with pars on the last four holes.

Rob Lyon was last in the group with 25 points.

Allen Anderson, with his antics and scoring only 23 points in C Grade, certainly dragged his partners down to his level, with Darryl Holt in B grade only getting 28 points and A-Grader Kerry Vine managing just 22, having to thank Kingsley Handke for taking last place off him.

Trouble started on the first hole when both Kerry and Allen picked up, and after the group finished the seventh, Allen drove ahead in his cart to wait for the others at the tee block - only he was waiting on the 17th tee,

the eighth a bit further back.

On this hole, Kerry had a short putt for par but left the ball an inch short.

On the 14th, Allen decided to take a different way to the hole, walking up the dam wall to hit his second shot from the top of it.

Then on the 17th, Allen's chip to the green was good and he was able to putt in from two feet, but stepping back to watch Kerry and Darryl putt out, he discovered his ball still in the suction pad on the end of his putter.

Not done yet, after all had teed off on the 18th, Allen proceeded to hit Kerry's ball, incurring a penalty.

The group of Kevin Shepley, John Owen, Kingsley Handke and Lloyd Jackson also underperformed on the day, all having trouble on the 16th.

Off the tee, John hooked his ball left into the trees and played a provisional which went in the same direction.

Both were lost, and it took him five shots just to get over the creek.

He did manage to get on the edge of the green but had run out of shots by then, though he still decided to have a putt, which went in - counting for nothing.

On this hole, Kevin, 40 metres out and trying to chip onto the green, saw his shot look more like another of his poor putting efforts as it scooted along the ground and off the back.

At least Kevin still picked up a point, while Lloyd and Kingsley, who had a lot of short hits for the day, both picked up.

At the end, John and Kevin both had 26 points, Lloyd 24, and Kingsley managed last position of the 36 starters with 21 points.

Gary Beasley finished with a good tally of 34 points to win B Grade, with 14 on the front nine and 21 on the back, and certainly showed his pleasure when getting nearest the pin on the sixth and sinking the birdie putt.

He followed this up on the 16th when he holed a downhill putt from off the green for a par and three points.

In Gary's group were his brother Michael, who found his putting let him down on the day with 26 points, Stuart Hozier, who picked up a nearest the pin prize on the eighth and finished with 30 points, and Sam Avramidis, missing out on three wins in a row in C Grade with 28 points, placing second behind Bradley Clements on 33.

The group of Randall Pitt, Derek Keane and Grant Ewins all had reasonable days with 34, 33 and 29 points respectively.

Derek had a bit of luck on the seventh when his second shot got over the dam, hit rocks on the other side and bounced onto the green, proceeding to pick up a birdie.

On the 13th, Grant sunk a good putt to secure a par, Derek getting one as well, while Randall - going much better after just 12 points on the front nine - made it four pars in a row, going on to have seven pars on the back with 38 off the stick.

Kim Wittwer finished with 25 points, having a few putting problems, including four putts on the third and, after reaching the 13th green in three, three-putting to finish.

The names drawn out to go for the \$30 jackpot putting at the end of the day

- Sean Walsh, Kim Wittwer and Derek Keane - all missed taking the money.

Close games in Captain's Cup

The first round of play-offs for the Captain's Cup on Saturday all went down to the wire.

Henry Kelly and Kirk Richardson had the closest battle, needing to go to the 19th before Kirk secured victory.

Henry had an eventful second shot on the ninth when he overshot the green and the ball hit a concrete block near the fence, bouncing back to finish just below the first tee.

He still made par, as did Kirk, who had been on the green in two, leaving Henry one up.

Henry had putting trouble on the 12th when, about a metre from the hole, he took three putts, but was still in business after the 17th, despite his putt falling an inch short and Kirk missing an easy putt to remain one down.

Graeme Bertholini, due to his low handicap, had to play to perfection to try to beat Paul Coombe.

Despite efforts such as claiming nearest the pin on the 15th and 17th, along with the longest drive (0-18) on the 12th, he couldn't peg Paul back, though he was still in with a chance when only one down going into the last.

It was close all day between Andrew Muller and Nick Williams, with scores level starting the last before Nick won.

Veteran Des Kelly took the other playoff, beating Sean Walsh by two.

Des kept his nose in front most of the day as Sean didn't have as much luck, while Des often managed to get out of trouble with common sense.

On the first, Des had the pressure on Sean early by reaching the green in two to pick up a birdie, while Sean, just off the green in two, made par.

Des then sank a long putt on the seventh to get three up, but his tee shot on the eighth didn't go far and ended in the rough, while Sean was just off the green, yet Des still squared the hole.

Sean did have putts off the green drop in on the ninth and 14th and was only one down starting the last, but his drive onto the 12th fairway saw Des secure the win.

This Saturday, Des plays Kirk and Paul meets Nick for a place in the final.

Results Stableford Saturday July 12th.

A Grade: G.Hall 41, P.Perrin 39, B.Clark 36, D.Keane 34, R.Pitt 33, A.Haberfield 32, G.Noble 30, G.Ewins, S.Warnock 29, B.McLeod 27, K.Vine 22.

B Grade: G.Beasley 34, M.Condon 32, D.Wright 31, S.Hozier 30, A.Sorrell, G.Robson, D.Holt 28, M.Shepley, M.Beasley, M.Clarke 26, R.Lyon 25, L.Jackson 24, K.Nelson, W.Jones 22.

C Grade: B.Clements 33, S.Avramidis 28, K.Lester, J.Owen 26, K.Wittwer 25, G.Spencer 25, A.Anderson 23, K.Handke 21.

Ladies: K.Edwards 30, S.Roberts 26, D.Krutli 18.

NTP. 6th G.Beasley, 8th S.Hozier, 15th G.Bertholini, 17th G.Bertholini.

Longest Drive (0-18) 12th G.Bertholini, (19+) 12th K.Edwards.

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
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Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Winds west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h tending west to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the early morning then becoming light in the middle of the day.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Strathalbyn:
Showers easing.
Friday. Mostly sunny.

Murray Bridge:
Shower or two.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

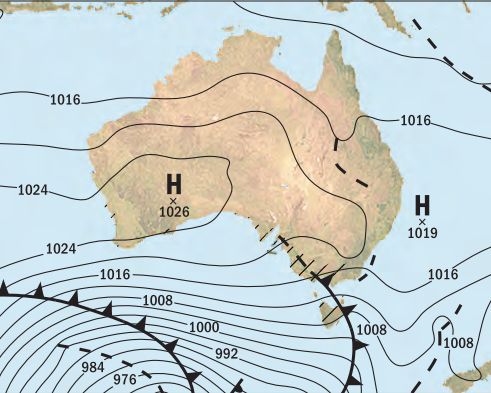
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the early morning. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the early morning then becoming light in the late afternoon.

Murraylands District:
Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h turning southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning then becoming light in the late evening.

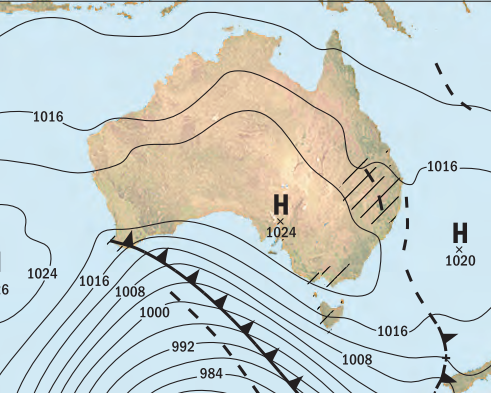
Upper South East District:
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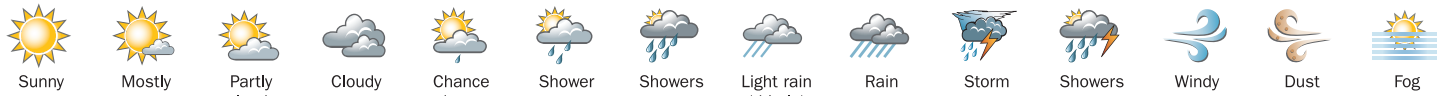
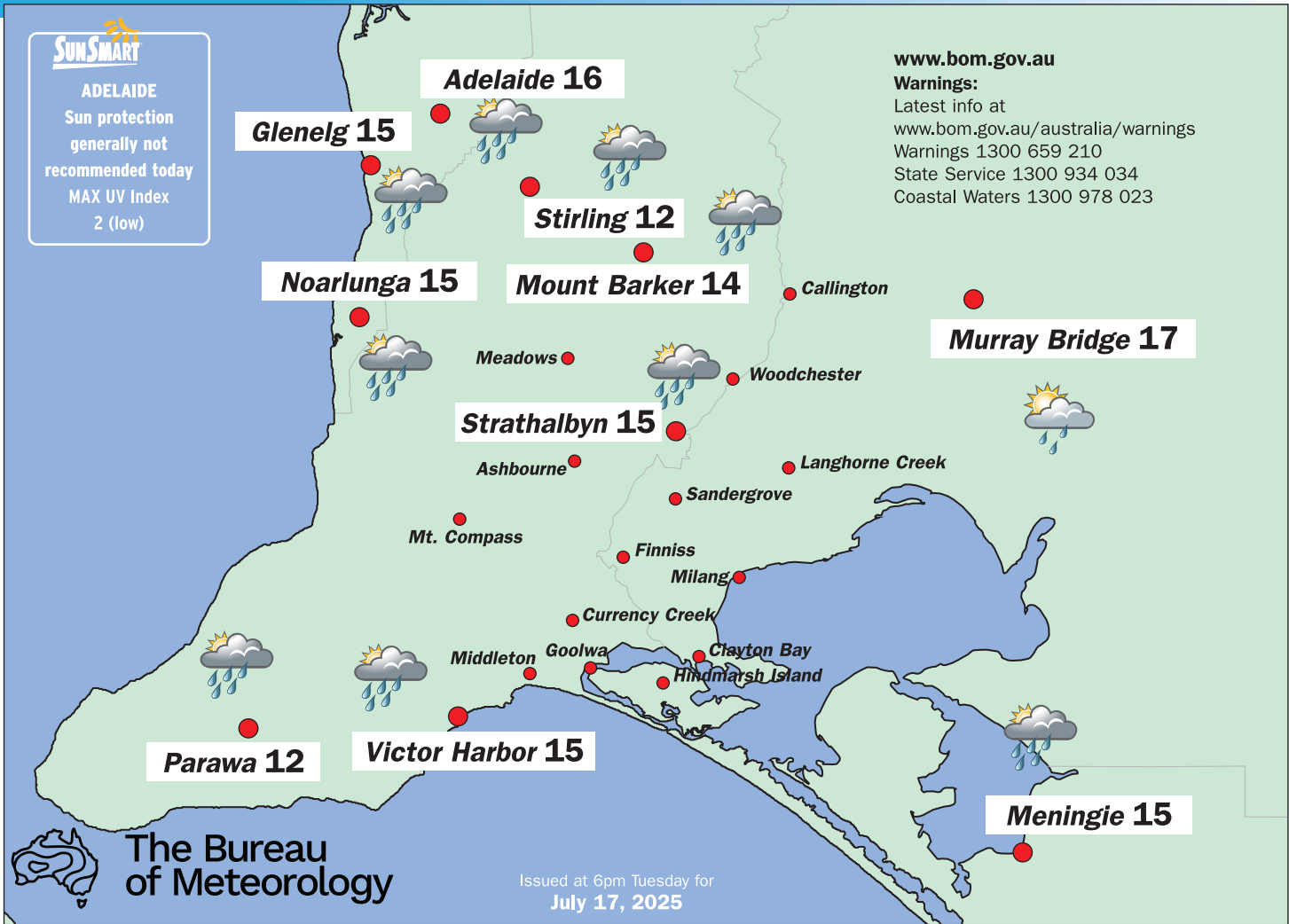
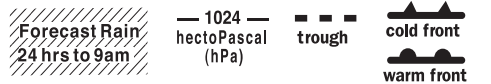
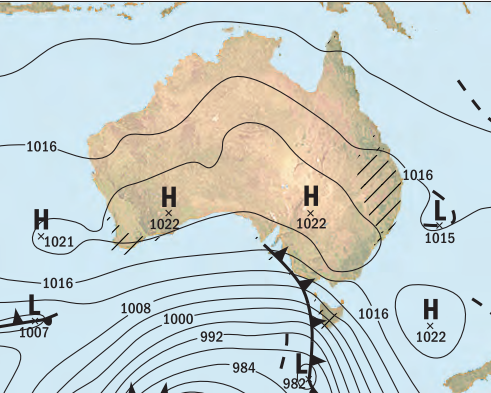
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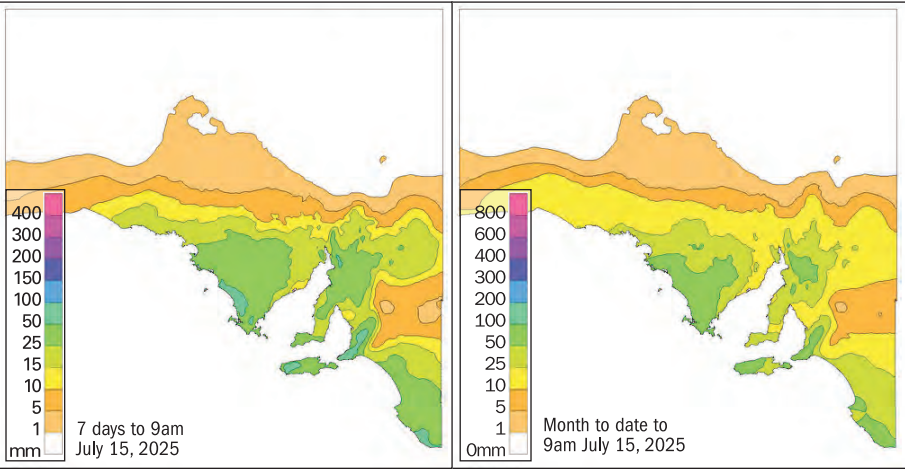
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Lenswood	3	87	97.2	337.2				
Meningie		22	25.8	107.1				
Adelaide Aero	1	32	35.0	143.0				
Ashton	4	92	100.8	358.2				
Balhannah	2	51	56.2	263.4				
Belair		57	68.0	280.2				
Birdwood	2	46	57.4	205.6				
Callington		10	12.8	128.6				
Cape Willoughby	1	32	43.4	188.6				
Clarendon		68/8	71.1	291.3				
Claypans		3	3.0	38.7				
Cooke Plains		27	27.6	102.4				
Crafers West	4	84	92.2	333.0				
Finniss	3	28/8	29.3	174.8				
Greenhill	2	38	40.6	198.6				
Gumeracha				45.0				
Hahndorf		68	76.5	323.1				
Happy Valley	3	51	56.8	224.6				
Hindmarsh Island	2	20	22.2	124.6				
Inman Valley	10	69	84.6	307.0				
Inverbrackie	2	36	44.2	212.4				
Karoonda	0.4	11/8	12.1	58.5				
Kersbrook	3	59	67.8	251.4				
Kingscote Aero	1	30	40.2	146.6				
Kuitpo	5	63	69.4	279.2				
Lameroo	0.2	14	15.4	74.6				
Noarlunga	0	24	27.4	137.4				
Nuriootpa	0.8	28	23.6	104.4				
Palmer	1	11	14.5	93.3				
Parawa	9	88	109.6	351.6				
Parawa West	9	88	109.6	351.6				
Parndana	1	37	50.6	269.2				
Peake								
Roseworthy	0	19	20.0	100.4				
Strathalbyn	0.8	14	18.6	146.8				
Taillem Bend	1	20	19.6	98.4				
Tintinara			9.4	104.5				
Uraidla		88	99.6	369.2				
Victor Harbor				193.2				
Williamstown		33	37.9	175.5				
Willunga	4	49	55.5	215.3				
Woodhouse	4	100	109.8	399.7				
Yankalilla	3	56	68.6	204.6				

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:20am	5:24pm	Nil	10:57am
Friday	7:19am	5:24pm	12:11am	11:26am
Saturday	7:19am	5:25pm	1:21am	12:00pm
Sunday	7:18am	5:26pm	2:34am	12:39pm
Monday	7:18am	5:26pm	3:48am	1:27pm
Tuesday	7:17am	5:27pm	4:59am	2:25pm
Wednesday	7:17am	5:28pm	6:03am	3:31pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
2:00am	0.6m	8:15am	2.2m	
2:09pm	0.9m	8:02pm	2.2m	
Friday:				
2:20am	0.6m	8:50am	2.3m	
2:57pm	1.0m	8:34pm	2.0m	
Saturday:				
2:41am	0.8m	9:32am	2.3m	
4:00pm	1.1m	9:09pm	1.7m	
Sunday:				
2:58am	0.9m	10:27am	2.2m	
6:44pm	1.3m	9:43pm	1.3m	
Monday:				
2:37am	1.1m	12:21pm	2.1m	
10:23pm	1.0m			
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
4:18am	1.0m	8:13am	0.7m	
4:13pm	1.1m	9:37pm	0.6m	
Friday:				
5:17am	1.0m	8:58am	0.8m	
4:18pm	1.0m	9:52pm	0.6m	
Saturday:				
6:38am	1.0m	9:47am	1.0m	
12:31pm	1.0m	10:18pm	0.5m	
Sunday:				
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Adoption of Valuations and
Declaration of Rates

Notice is given that the Alexandrina Council at its meeting held on 7 July 2025, for the financial year ending 30 June 2026, in exercise of the powers contained in Chapter 8 and 10 of the Local Government Act 1999, resolved as follows:

Adoption of Valuations

To adopt the most recent valuations of capital value made by the Valuer-General for rating purposes being total valuations of \$14,514,871,320 of which \$14,170,750,296 is the valuation of rateable land.

Declaration of Rates

To declare differential general rates based on the capital value of the land and by reference to land uses prescribed in Regulation 14 of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2013 as follows:

- Land Use Category (a) Residential, Category (b) Commercial—Shops, Category (c) Commercial—Office, Category (d) Commercial—Other, Category (e) Industry—Light, Category (f) Industry—Other, Category (h) Vacant Land, Category (i) Other, a differential general rate of 0.3083 cents in the dollar; and
- Land Use Category (g) Primary Production, a differential general rate of 0.2559 cents in the dollar.

Fixed Charge

To impose a fixed charge of \$440 on each separate piece of rateable land within the Council area.

Declaration of Separate Rates—Regional Landscape Levy Valuations

In order to reimburse Council, the amounts payable to the Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Board, to declare a separate rate of 0.0095 cents in the dollar based on the capital value of properties.

Service Charges

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