

Plummeting beef prices cause concern for Fleurieu farmers

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Laura Saltmarsh, Julie Jones, Milly Breward and Natalie Perkins, from the Clayton Bay group Murray Bluetits, embracing the benefits of cold-water swimming. Photo: Tara Nash

Local ladies taking the plunge PG 7

Community input sought on separate Milang leases...

OVAL-HAUL



By Giorgina McKay

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heard by Alexandrina Council, despite fears it could have a detrimental impact on site management.

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Newly inducted Lions Club of Goolwa President, Kath Sargent plans to continue the club's service to the community. Photo: Giorgina McKay. INSET: Past President Lyn Clayson hands over the gong and gavel to incoming President Kath Sargent.

New Lion takes charge at Goolwa

By Giorgina McKay

Newly inducted Lions Club of Goolwa President, Kath Sargent is committed to ensuring every member works together as part of a happy team to serve the local community during her time in the role.

Outgoing President, Lyn Clayson, who held the role for one year, passed on the gong and gavel to Ms Sargent at the club's hand-over luncheon last month.

Ms Clayson has been a member of the Goolwa Lions Club for nine years, and stood down as President for personal reasons.

She enjoyed her time in the role, especially the activities achieved during the year such as youth exchange and hosting overseas students,

and generally working for the community.

"(You make) good friendships with the members, and you get to know people in the community."

"It's like any club – you have your ups and downs, but you get through those and move on."

"I wish Kath well in her presidency, and would like to say thank you to the members for their support," said Ms Clayson.

Ms Sargent has been associated with Lions since the 1970s when her husband Ron joined, but has only been a member herself for the past decade.

She has held other roles both within the club and district, and at national level.

Ms Sargent plans to continue the club's recognised projects, such as the new book

shed being built by Alexandrina Council as part of the Goolwa Oval redevelopment, and the Lions Hearing Dog's organisation, and follow the theme of 'together we can, together we will'.

"(I wanted) to follow in the footsteps of those that have receded me, and led and served our district," she said.

"My main interest is in the youth, and continuing projects at both the primary and secondary schools, and at national level, in youth exchange and camps.

"Lions also supports the hearing dog program, and only (last week) we were introduced to our third puppy in this area."

Ms Sargent looked forward to a "happy, fun-filled" year.

Concerns grow over SA's road maintenance backlog

RAA welcomed State Budget funding for road safety initiatives, but expressed ongoing concerns over insufficient road maintenance support.

The 2023-24 budget includes important roads and public transport funding such as a \$98 million road safety package, \$7 million Tap and Pay roll-out, and \$5 million for transport infrastructure planning studies, however, RAA is seeking more money to address South Australia's

growing road maintenance backlog.

"RAA is pleased to see important funding allocated to a road safety package, including \$40 million to upgrade Mount Barker round-about, \$10 million for rural road safety infrastructure, and \$6.2 million for Kangaroo Island road maintenance," RAA Senior Manager for Safety and Infrastructure, Charles Mountain, said.

"But we are concerned about the level of ongoing road maintenance funding, which

should be a priority for South Australia given the state of our road network.

"The current base level funding is not enough to address our growing backlog of road maintenance to maintain a minimum standard across the network.

"We need a renewed focus on this in future budgets, as the condition of our road network is a key component of the safe system approach to reducing road trauma."



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Federal Opposition spokesperson for Veterans Affairs and Member for New England, Barnaby Joyce and Member for Hammond, Adrian Pederick look forward to seeing the work being done by Fleurieu Community Co-operative General Manager, Grant List and others on the Strathalbyn Abattoir. Photos: Georgina McKay

Former Deputy Prime Minister takes a tour through Mayo



By Georgina McKay

Understanding the challenges facing rural and regional South Australians was the subject of a rare visit by former Deputy Prime Minister and former Nationals Party leader, Barnaby Joyce through Mayo last Thursday.

The Federal Opposition spokesperson for Veterans Affairs joined his state counterpart and Member for Hammond, Adrian Pederick, South Australian Senator Anne Ruston, and Legislative Council member, Laura Henderson to meet with community members to discuss local issues such as the Murray Darling Basin and cost of living challenges, and hear from businesses making innovations in the agricultural sector.

Mr Joyce told *The Southern Argus* it was important to be informed about other electorates, particularly those in rural and regional areas.

“With Adrian, Laura and Anne, I’m here to get around and make sure we’re aware of what’s happening in the Fleurieu Peninsula, so we’re better informed in Canberra and can do what we can to assist,” he said.

“In politics you can be lazy or work, and work means getting around your electorate and the nation, and understanding what the issues are, so when we get back to Canberra, you’re informed and you can help put your shoulder to their wheel if required to progress the issues that are important to them.

“Otherwise, you’re doing it from some sort of mystical basis because you’ve never been there or seen it, and don’t know what it’s about.

“In any portfolio you hold, you’re not going to mystically develop a policy for the Australian people at the next election if you haven’t done your ground work, and this is part of making sure we do that.”

The first stop on the tour was Swanport Harvest’s Don Ruggiero’s Langhorne Creek farm, where the group learned about his lettuce operations and current labour workforce challenges, before stopping by the Strathalbyn Abattoir to hear the latest updates on its redevelopment from the Fleurieu Community Co-operative.

“(The abattoir) is a line of sight to a project, which ultimately, I hope is successful and will assist people get a better price, better standard of living, and better bang for their



Member for Hammond, Adrian Pederick; former Deputy Prime Minister and Nationals Party leader, Barnaby Joyce; Senator Anne Ruston and Legislative Council member, Laura Henderson at the developing Strathalbyn Abattoir during a tour through Mayo last Thursday.

buck,” Mr Joyce said.

“It’s like the TARDIS – it looks better on the inside than does it on the outside – but I hear they’re finishing around Christmas, which will be great.

“(There’s) a lot of work in front of them to get there, (but it’s) good to see the support.

“I genuinely – because I’m in the game – wish them all the very best because the greater success they have, the greater price we get, and who wouldn’t want that?”

Later that day, the group met with and received feedback from local veterans and residents.

Mr Joyce felt it was an informative visit, as did Ms Ruston.

She noted farmers currently faced many challenges, and hearing first-hand about them would help the group advocate for change in parliament.

“It’s just fantastic to have the opportunity to have somebody with the kind of depth Barnaby has about rural and regional Australia in a rural and regional community in South Australia,” Ms Ruston told *The Argus*.

“There are some pretty big challenges farmers are facing at the moment, not the least is the cost of input into doing business, and we just really need to know first-hand what they are.

“The cost of energy is really crippling,

particularly when it comes to processing in agriculture, so it’s great just to hear directly from the people that are incurring these costs, and facing these challenges, so we can do our best to make sure we push the policy leaders to try and give them some relief.

“Right now, the only job in town is to get inflation down and the only way we’re going to (do that) is if we start dealing with the input costs that are crippling businesses across Australia, but none more so than in rural and regional Australia.”

Mr Pederick agreed Mr Joyce’s presence brought many benefits to Mayo residents.

“To have somebody of Barnaby’s calibre down here and seeing exactly what’s on the ground, whether it’s to do with the river system, meat processing or veteran’s affairs, I really appreciate him taking the time to come down and Anne organising it, so everyone can get a clear focus of what everyone’s thinking politically and see what people are doing on the ground in whatever sector they’re in,” he said.

“I also think the beauty is (residents) can ask questions of Barnaby, which they don’t get to do face-to-face every day.

“We can bring the leaders to the people, and that’s what the people expect.

“It’s about that interaction between people, and giving people that opportunity.”

Career and business mentoring program for veterans

Members of the veteran community are moving towards their career and business development goals, under the 2023 Veterans SA Career & Business Mentoring Program.

The program was developed to provide growth opportunities to people who have served in the Australian Defence Force (ADF) and their partners.

Eligibility was expanded to include partners of veterans, with this year’s mentee intake of 19 including five partners, seven current serving Australian Defence Force (ADF) members or Reservists, and seven participants who have previously served.

Mentees have been partnered with experienced South Australian business leaders who will share their knowledge and expertise as mentors to support participants to unlock their full potential.

Participants recently attended an induction workshop, led by program facilitator, Christine Molitor of Be Sustained, in goal and objective setting activities to start planning their program pathway.

The group was then provided with the opportunity to start building professional networks when joined by professionals from across a variety of South Australian industries and sectors.

Over the next six months, the pairs will work together towards achieving their career planning, skill development and business development objectives.

The 2023 Veterans SA Career & Business Mentoring Program will run until November 2023.

For further information, visit (veteranssa.sa.gov.au/mentoring-program).



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Mount Compass School ‘swamped’ with joy



By Giorgina McKay

A Mount Compass swamp will have its boardwalk and signage upgraded, among other improvements, with the assistance of an Alexandrina Council grant, helping future generations of Mount Compass students to preserve the wetland and foster deeper connections with nature.

Located on the corner of Arthur Road and Victor Harbor Road, the five-hectare Mount Compass Area School swamp – which includes a 730-metre-long boardwalk – serves as a vital ecosystem, harbouring native vegetation and wildlife such as the endangered Mount Lofty Ranges Southern Emu Wren, and a popular walking trail and bird watching site for residents and visitors.

It also serves as an educational resource for students, teaching them about the significance of wetlands and their ecosystems as they actively collaborate with other community members to monitor and protect the swamp.

“Apart from their ecological value, swamps play a crucial role as water filters, purifying stormwater and aiding in flood control by absorbing substantial amounts of water,” a council report read.

“They also serve as vital sanctuaries for threatened flora and fauna.

“This small yet significant wetland harbours many rare, vulnerable, and endangered plants, with over 100 plant species identified within the swamp.

“Visitors can observe the wetlands from a wooden rotunda, which provides valuable information about the unique plants and animals present.”

With less than four per cent of Fleurieu Peninsula swamps remaining, Mount Compass Area School Parents and Friends Committee Chairperson, Janelle Paech recently sought financial assistance from council through its Community Donation Program towards the swamp’s ongoing maintenance and enhancement.

At last month’s council meeting, elected



Mount Compass Area School students Amber and Jade Townley, and Esther Bassett, along with Parents and Friends Committee member Rachel Nieuwenhoven and Deputy Mayor Bill Coomans are overjoyed by Alexandrina Council’s contribution towards the maintenance and enhancement of the local swamp. Photo: Giorgina McKay

members agreed to provide \$3,000 to the committee, which will go towards the following:

- Timber for boardwalk maintenance to ensure a safe and enjoyable experience for visitors.
- Signage updates and replacements, enabling informative and engaging experiences for swamp explorers.
- Website creation to establish an online presence, and provide education resources and swamp updates.

● QR Code set-up to facilitate access to additional information for visitors interested in learning more about the swamp’s ecosystem.

● Plant acquisitions to promote the growth of native species, and further enrich the swamp’s biodiversity.

● Necessary tools for planting activities, empowering students and volunteers to actively participate in conservation efforts.

School Principal Lucie Walker thanked council for the grant.

“We have been fortunate to win a number of grants over the past few weeks that we can use to continue to upgrade our facilities to ensure our grounds are functional, but also lovely places to play and learn,” she said.

“Thanks to the dedicated staff and community members who are always looking for opportunities to apply for grants, putting in the huge effort and time to write these, and advocating for our school and students.”

Council grant helps road safety group buy new trailer

By Giorgina McKay

A deteriorating trailer used by a local group to promote road safety across the Alexandrina, Victor Harbor, and Yankalilla council areas will be replaced with the help of a community grant.

The Fleurieu Road Safety Group Inc. has been actively raising awareness of road safety issues, and providing a strong

community voice to consult with relevant authorities for change or improvement for two decades.

One of the ways the group does this is by using a trailer to travel across the local council regions to promote road safety.

However, the current trailer has been on the road for 22 years and is showing signs of deterioration from being exposed to the weather.

In addition, it has become heavy and

difficult for members to manoeuvre safely and efficiently, which is why Gayle Garrett sought financial assistance on behalf of the group from council through its Community Donation Program to purchase a new trailer.

At last month’s council meeting, elected members agreed to provide \$1,000 to the group.

“Community road safety is based on the idea people living in a particular community are best placed to know what the local road safety issues are,” a council report read.

“Community road safety groups can play an important role in creating a culture of road safety.

“They can take action, so the community is better informed, safer behaviours are encouraged, and neighbourhoods, shopping areas and community hubs are safer.

“They can influence decision makers to consider safety outcomes, for example, in development proposals.”



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Strathalbyn and District Health Service: Update on the after hours Nurse-Led Clinic

Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network thanks the community for all feedback provided regarding the Strathalbyn and District Health Service after hours care proposal.

The consultation period has now ended, and all feedback provided has been considered.

Recruitment for the after hours Nurse-led Clinic will commence soon, with a planned start date in late September 2023.

A similar model has been established at the Gumeracha District Soldiers Memorial Hospital and a copy of their FAQs can be found at www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/gumerachahospital

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Community input sought on separate Milang leases

MUSEUM

An independent draft lease for the Milang and District Historical Society for a portion of Milang Oval will be prepared by Alexandrina Council for public consultation.

By Giorgina McKay

A request for a lease independent from other user groups at Milang Oval has been heard by Alexandrina Council, despite fears it could have a detrimental impact on site management.

The Milang Oval was first leased to trustees representing the Milang cricket, football, and athletic clubs in 1929 by the District Council of Bremer for 21 years, with the Milang and District Historical Society and Milang Branch of Australian Red Cross coming on board in further leases.

In 2015, council considered separate lease agreements, with the intent of providing self-governing decision-making rights to each user, and opening the potential for developing the grounds into a recreational complex in future.

This was originally supported by elected members at the time, but upon implementation, was found to be opposed by some oval users and believed to be creating 'community angst' that would continue to not only negatively affect the town, but the site's long-term management.

Subsequently, extensive negotiations resulted in the establishment of a new committee – Milang Oval Incorporated – comprising of representatives from the cricket and football clubs, Red Cross, and historical society, and the rescission of the previous motion in April 2017 to be replaced with the current 21-year sublease and licensing agreements between the four groups.

This lease was set to be renewed every seven years during the 21-year term, but the Milang and District Historical Society (MDHS) has since requested an independent lease with council over a portion of the oval in order to secure the museum's long-term

security and expansion plans.

"We wish to secure our assets with council, namely three large museum buildings, one storage shed, clubrooms, three rainwater tanks, tractor pull track, and outside agricultural exhibits," MDHS President, Allan McInnes, wrote in a letter to council.

"We (also) wish to continue with the aims of our constitution by preserving local history, carrying out restoration work, and developing displays of historic objects and vehicles to display to the public.

"We feel with the current arrangement, we have been held back from developing the museum to its full potential."

Mr McInnes noted the museum's intention to expand its military history display and dedicate a building to fire trucks, which members could obtain funding for more easily with a separate lease.

"We have recently been successful in acquiring an anti-aircraft Bofors gun from the Department of Defence, and we wish to expand on our military history with a diorama honouring our local veterans of all conflicts," he added.

"With our own lease, this will enable us to seek funding with the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"We have exciting plans for the future, with the development of our South Australian fire fighting vehicles and equipment museum, which is under our umbrella.

"We have been bequeathed a large sum of money from a well-known resident for the purpose of extending our society clubrooms, (but) to develop this project to its completion, we need to seek additional government funding."

However, the request was opposed by other user groups, with fears separate leases could create a disjointed approach to oval management.

"As this is a shared space, it is extremely important all groups are part of the management committee, and the decisions made are not detrimental to any one group," Committee Chairperson, Amanda Vivian, said during a deputation at Monday night's council meeting.

"At present, we have a consistent and combined approach to bookings, events and presentation of the oval... and (this) is achieved through open and collaborative communication.

"We have worked respectively and collaboratively for the past seven years, and that was not always the case.

"If it's only a piece of paper, why does it need to change? It works the way it is."

But despite the committee's concerns, elected members agreed to prepare a separate draft lease for the historical society and a varied lease for the Milang Oval Inc. for a term of 14 years, expiring on June 30, 2037, for public consultation, with a further report and submissions received to be brought back to council for a final decision.

West Ward councillor Michael Scott 'struggled' to see any difficulties with separate leases.

"They haven't jumped out of bed one day and switched the light bulb on. they've been talking about it for longer than seven years," he said.

"In all fairness, it's not the Adelaide Oval, it is a country district and there's not the sort of demands on the ground that there would be in a busy city.

"I'm afraid I struggle to see the negatives and I can understand the positives... so therefore, I am moving this to give (MDHS) the opportunity of thriving, and I can only trust they will continue to have a respectful and co-operative relationship with the oval when they need to."



Author Russell Westmoreland with members of Fleurieu Peninsula Local History Group: Angela Bowman, Isabel Gregory, Gail Abercrombie, Jeanette Clarke, Wayne Abbott and Lorraine Molteib.

Local author visits Fleurieu history group

The Fleurieu Peninsula Local History Group had a special speaker at its July meeting – local author, history researcher and publisher, Russell Westmoreland.

Mr Westmoreland, who is a Fellow of Chartered Accountants of Australia and New Zealand, was introduced by group coordinator Angela Bowman.

Mr Westmoreland worked in a variety of places before becoming an author.

His published work includes *The Grave at the Top of the Hill* (2019) and *Still Water* (2023), which are the first two parts to his Goolwa Murder Trilogy.

Mr Westmoreland discussed incorporating local history in his novels and the writing process.

His other interests include being Vice-President of South Adelaide Football Club and Director of Birthing Kit Foundation.

The Fleurieu Peninsula Local History Group meets at the Anglican Church Hall, Crocker St, Goolwa on the second Wednesday of each month.

Enquiries about the group can be directed to Angela Bowman on: (abcn59@live.com.au), or for U3A South Coast to Program Committee, contact: (u3ascprogram@gmail.com).



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Strathalbyn resident, Beatrix Versteegh's landline is disconnected for an estimated 15 days, which she believes could be detrimental in the case of an emergency. Photo: Tara Nash

25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JULY 16TH, 1998

Resident of Strathalbyn and Milang are about to notice a dramatic improvement in the quality of their water supplies, the Member for Hammond, Mr. Peter Lewis announced today. "Instead of the silty soup that residents have put up with for years, over the next week or so, water from taps will become crystal clear following the commissioning of a new 24km, \$7.3 million pipeline to Strathalbyn from the new Summit Storage water filtration plant near Balhannah" Mr. Lewis said. To carry 13 mega litres per day will meet demands for 25 years.

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Local harness trainer Alan "Snow" Stewart has put his latest drought breaking win on Branduke down to help from his partner for 15 years in Dawn Armstrong. Last Friday night at Globe Derby Branduke, owned by "Snow" and Dawn, came from last a lap out to win the opening event, giving 'Snow' his first winner in almost ten years. Both committee member of the Strathalbyn Harness Club, they saw their previous winner back in January 1989 when Jodies Prince won, also ending a drought of 24 years for "Snow".

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JULY 19TH, 1973

Last Friday night the Waterloo Cup Ball drew an above average attendance of about 550, when 17 Belles representing their areas in the Southern Districts faced the judges, Miss S.A. Miss Lynette Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn of Stirling, in the Strathalbyn Town Hall for the honour of being selected the Southern Districts Belle of Belles and receiving the Sunday Mail Sash. The winner was Miss Leonie Vick of Wistow.

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On Monday July 9th Josip Ivan Stasic of Edwardstown was convicted in the Adelaide Criminal Court on two accounts of sheep stealing and fined \$400. He stole two sheep on the property of Arthur David Tucker and Robert James Tucker of Sandergrove and then stealing another three sheep, the property of the same people.

100 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JULY 19TH, 1923

Messrs A.H.Landseer, Ltd. Milang, whose extensive premises are perhaps the largest block of stores and other buildings at any town on the Murray or Darling, have just improved the appearance of their general store, by the addition of a louvre veranda across the front, and the provision of a similar length cement footpath. Recently they made a lot of alterations inside, adding very considerably to the convenience of customers, a nice little millinery and costume show room and the remodelling of the hardware and produce departments.

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The Angas Plains School which has won prizes year after year in connection with the Bird and Tree competition run by the Education Department, has eclipsed this year all past records and annexed the top prize for the State, the coveted Cup on Friday July 27th, this achievement to be commemorated by gala festivities at the school.

Phone outage impacts older farmers



By Tara Nash

An elderly Long Valley Road resident whose landline service will be disconnected for an estimated 15 days believes the outage could be detrimental in the case of an emergency.

Beatrix Versteegh is among around seven Strathalbyn households who have been left without a landline service after a cable was damaged.

Mobile phones are unaffected.

Her line disconnected on July 9 and Telstra estimated it will return on July 24.

Ms Versteegh's household has one mobile phone and one landline service, but living and working on a farm with her husband, she believes both are crucial for the older couple in the case of an emergency.

For example, just recently, she found her

“ If there’s an emergency, we’re supposed to be able to get onto the ambulance (and) police... ”

– Beatrix Versteegh

husband on the property semi-conscious after he suffered an aneurysm.

“He takes the mobile out to the paddock, and there may be emergencies out there and he needs to ring me here,” she said.

“So, communication is essential on the farm, because accidents do happen and you have to be able to get in contact.

“If there’s an emergency, we’re supposed to be able to get onto the ambulance (and) police.”

Ms Versteegh also believes a landline outage disproportionately impacts older residents who are less likely to have a mobile, such as another local resident who needed to keep in contact with family members while living independently.

“(A family member) said the outage makes it difficult because they used to ring her up every day,” she said.

“They would check if she’s alright and ask if there’s anything she needs.”

A Telstra spokesperson said about seven customers are impacted in the area.

“We’re working to get these customers back online as quickly as possible and we thank them for their patience,” the spokesperson said.

“Customers can get in contact with us to divert their landline numbers to a mobile service, so they can stay in touch in the meantime.”

Guide to horse breeding

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn horse breeder Jeanette Gower has published a guide to the industry, with insights accumulated over her almost 60-year career.

The Thinking Horse Breeder – a comprehensive guide to successful horse breeding, is suitable for hobbyists to experienced breeders, offering advice on breeding methods, improving results and challenging beliefs on responsible breeding.

Some of the topics include choosing the right stallion, handling and evaluating foals, breaking-in, care, modern breeding techniques, and principles of selection.

Written in a chatty, easy-to-read style, the book provides horse breeders mentorship advice along with photographs to illustrate the tips.

When Ms Gower got the idea to write a book just six months ago, she was “busting” to make it a reality and the information and her personal experiences poured out of her.

Ms Gower’s career began when she was young after joining a riding club, attending lectures and reading books, then she bred her first horse from a borrowed mare at just 15-years-old, igniting an enthusiasm and passion for breeding.

That kickstarted her stud Chalani and almost 60-year career of breeding Australian Stock Horses, continuing those lines to breed



Strathalbyn horse breeder Jeanette Gower recently published *The Thinking Horse Breeder*, and is pictured with Chalani Card Tricks, nicknamed Trixie. Photo: Tara Nash

horses for equestrian pursuits.

She now manages the stud with her daughter Kim and son-in-law Andy.

“If you can think of every horse sport – except for racing – our horses have done it at some stage,” Ms Gower said.

“Our aim is to breed versatile horses that look really good.”

Ms Gower previously researched horse genetics and published the book *Horse Colour Explained* in 1999.

For further information on the book, visit (thinkinghorsebreeder.chalani.net).



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Julie Jones, Laura Saltmarsh, Milly Breward and Natalie Perkins are encouraging other local residents to join them in cold water swimming twice a week. Photo: Tara Nash

‘INVIGORATED’: Local ladies taking the plunge for welfare



By Tara Nash

While most local residents are shivering through the peak of winter, a group of women have been brrrr-aving the chilly weather and embracing cold plunges at Clayton Bay. Murray Bluetits is the first South Australian group of the worldwide, UK-based initiative Bluetits Chill Swimmers Social Swim Community – a cheeky play on words from the bird ‘blue tit’.

The women are all attracted to improving fitness and the benefits of cold swimming, as

some studies find it promotes metabolic and immune health, boosts mood, and facilitates a healthy inflammatory response.

Some members follow the Wim Hof Method, a global movement started by Dutch extreme athlete and speaker Wim Hof who promotes the benefits of cold swims.

“I feel bright and fresh and invigorated,” Milang resident Laura Saltmarsh said.

“It wakes you up, it makes you feel alive. “It’s nice with the ladies and making connections.

“(Swimming) also embraces the resource that we have right here, you could pay for a gym membership, you could slog it out on the treadmill, but why not swim here?”

Another benefit is the camaraderie among one another, with member Milly Breward finding meeting twice a week connects community members.

“We’ve got mums with young kids, and we’ve got people who are working from home, some who might not get out of the house for the day,” she said.

“To be able to come out and chat and be part of the community, is a really important part of what we do.”

When *The Southern Argus* visited recently, the water was down to a chilling 11 degrees, and the women – dressed in pink hats and carrying colourful buoys – stayed in for about 20 minutes to avoid getting too cold.

Some have described the womens’ courageousness as “bonkers”, while others are impressed by their fearlessness, and the group is encouraging new members to join them and take the plunge.

However, if residents are still unsure about dipping their toes into cold water swimming, they could also join the group on a stand-up paddle board or kayak.

To join the group, visit (www.facebook.com/groups/murraybluetits/), or for further information on Bluetits Chill Swimmers Social Swim Community, visit (www.thebluetits.co).

RAA to help river communities rebuild through grants

RAA is launching its next Grassroots Giving grant round set to deliver \$70,000 to not-for-profits and community organisations – with \$50,000 being allocated to those affected by the recent Murray River flood event.

From July 23 not-for-profits and community organisations will be able to apply for grants of up to \$5,000 as part of the next round of RAA’s Grassroots Giving program.

Community and Corporate Affairs General Manager, Emily Perry said this round of RAA’s Grassroots Giving grants would focus on helping Murray River communities rebuild after the devastating floods earlier this year.

“Grassroots Giving is all about helping groups and communities who need it most, right across South Australia,” Ms Perry said.

“We know some community groups along the Murray River are still doing it tough and their recovery efforts are still well and truly under way.

“Community groups, clubs and not-for-profits don’t always have the surplus funds to rebuild after such a significant and unexpected natural disaster like these floods.”

Ms Perry believes these groups are the “lifeblood” of regional communities as they help provide “a sense of

community and belonging” that makes these communities what they are.

“Whether it’s the local bowls club, men’s shed, charity group or sporting club, they all support and make up the social fabric of small regional communities,” she said.

“Our grants aim to fast-track their efforts so communities in flood affected areas can return to a level of normality.

Since the program began in 2019, previous Grassroots Giving recipients received more than \$192,500, helping communities across the state.



Flood recovery grants coming soon

Applications open
24 July – 13 August

RAA is committing \$50,000 to help communities affected by the recent floods, as part of our Grassroots Giving program.

To find out more, visit raa.com.au/grassroots-giving



Terms, conditions and eligibility criteria apply, available from RAA.

Life lost after Sellicks Beach crash

A Mount Barker man has lost his life after colliding with another vehicle at Sellicks Beach on Monday. Just before 4.15pm emergency services were called to the intersection of Main South Road and Country Road following reports a Mercedes Benz station wagon and a motor cyclist had collided. The rider, a 43-year-old Mount Barker man sadly died at the scene. The driver, a 35-year-old Moana woman, was uninjured, but taken to Noarlunga Hospital as a precaution.

Public assistance needed to identify two individuals

Hills Fleurieu police are seeking the community's assistance to identify two people in relation to a break-in and theft at Goolwa last month. In the early hours of Wednesday, June 21, a Goolwa office was broken into, and a credit card, debit card, and laptop were stolen. The debit card has subsequently been used for various purchases in Mount Barker and other locations. Police are seeking the community's assistance to identify a man and woman captured by surveillance at 7am on June 25 at Mount Barker, who may be able to assist with the investigation. Anyone with information relating to the incident is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.



A man and woman were captured by surveillance at Mount Barker at 7am on June 25, who may be able to assist police with their investigation into the break-in and theft of a Goolwa office last month.

Meadows CFS' call-out numbers jump over 12 months

Meadows Country Fire Service had another busy year attending an increased number of call-outs during the 2022-23 financial period. Over the past 12 months, the brigade responded to 110 incidents, including 49 motor vehicle accidents – 14 of which required the use of road crash rescue equipment and two that resulted in fatalities – 38 fallen trees, seven grass fires, five structure fires, one vehicle fire, and two SA Ambulance assists, compared to 93 incidents the year prior. Meadows CFS thanked neighbouring brigades, Strathalbyn, Macclesfield, Echunga, and Kangarilla for their assistance throughout the year, as well as its own volunteers who respond quickly and efficiently.

Drivers caught at Murray Bridge

Two motorists will front court for driving offences detected in Murray Bridge on Sunday. Police reported a 32-year-old Murray Bridge man travelling on Old Princes Highway after checks revealed the vehicle was unregistered, and he was driving while disqualified. On the same day, police stopped a 33-year-old man driving on Prosperity Grove, who underwent a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.125. The 33-year-old received a six-month loss of licence, and his vehicle was impounded for 28 days. Both men will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

SA tightens industrial manslaughter legislation

New laws to make industrial manslaughter a criminal offence in South Australia were introduced earlier this month. Under the Work Health and Safety (Industrial Manslaughter) Amendment Bill, individuals face a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment while companies could be handed an \$18 million fine if they are reckless or grossly negligent in conduct that breaches a work health and safety duty, resulting in a person's death. The new laws ensure the most serious health and safety breaches carry a penalty that not only sends a clear message people who place workers' lives at risk will be held to account, but recognises the significant loss suffered by their families. "Every South Australian deserves to be safe in the workplace, and come home to their loved ones at the end of each day," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"Industrial manslaughter laws recognise that, while tragic workplace incidents do occur from time to time, it's not an accident when people deliberately cut corners and place worker's lives at risk – it's a crime and will be treated like one. "I pay tribute to the many families of victims of workplace incidents who have campaigned for these laws, and I hope these changes to the legislation will ensure no family has to experience this again." The introduction of the bill brings South Australia in line with other jurisdictions, including Queensland, Victoria, Western Australia, and ACT.

Stolen bank cards used at Murraylands business

Murray Bridge police arrested a man last Monday in connection with an overnight break-in and the use of stolen bank cards at a Murraylands business. Between 10.30pm on July 10 and 6.45am on July 11, a Woodcroft house was broken into while the occupants were sleeping, and bank cards, car keys, and a grey Audi sedan were stolen. At about 7am, the victim informed police the stolen bank cards had been used at a Murray Bridge business. Murray Bridge police quickly responded, and located a suspect at about 7.40am on Clara Street, who was arrested and charged with theft. The 42-year-old Christies Downs man appeared in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court later that day. The stolen Audi was found nearby and recovered by police. Investigations are ongoing.

Crime Stoppers cracks down on environmental crime

The State Government is teaming up with Crime Stoppers SA to crack down on environmental crime through targeted operations, information sharing, and an anonymous tip-off portal. The Department for Environment and Water (DEW) has signed a two-year trial partnership with the crime-fighting organisation, which will enable it to strengthen biodiversity protection by increasing information and intelligence provided to DEW and the National Parks and Wildlife Service. "This partnership is a significant step towards making environmental criminals more accountable," Minister for Climate, Environment and Water, Susan Close, said. "Crime Stoppers SA has a fantastic reputation for helping solving crimes by allowing the public to provide information anonymously. "The State Government is already undertaking a significant review to strengthen animal welfare and environmental laws, and this partnership will help identify and prosecute more offenders." The partnership will provide an online

portal to report environmental crimes or information anonymously, targeted operations such as illegal wildlife trade, native vegetation clearances and illegal marine park fishing, and intelligence gathering to better target proactive compliance efforts. All information collected by Crime Stoppers is stored securely, and relevant DEW staff would have limited access. Anyone who wishes to share a tip about environmental crime can contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Further work restrictions posed for serious child sex offenders

Serious child sex offenders and people on bail for serious child sex offences would be unable to work in any position where they may be in contact with underage employees under new reforms being pursued by the State Government. Currently, the law prevents registrable child sex offenders or people on bail for serious child sex offences from engaging in child-related work, but the definition is limited to jobs directly relating to children such as childcare, tutoring or coaching. The serious offences caught by these laws are class 1 and 2 from the Child Sex Offenders Registration Act 2006, which includes rape, sexual abuse, possession of child exploitation material, certain acts of gross indecency, and indecent assault. Under the proposed changes, the definition of child-related work would be expanded to include anything involving contact with a child, whether face-to-face, phone or email, in connection with any business or undertaking in which children are employed. "This government is continuing its string of tough reforms that crack down on child sex offenders to ensure the safety of children in South Australia," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said. "This bill will ensure we are doing

everything we can to protect our children in the workplace. "The government will be consulting on the bill with a view to introduce it to parliament in the coming months." Registrable offenders and people on bail will still be able to apply for an exemption from the Commissioner of Police or bail authority to determine if they pose a risk to the safety and well-being of children. Restrictions will be inapplicable where the contact for work purposes is either fleeting or incidental such as a brief cross-over at shift change.

Support needed for deaf people in an emergency

The State Opposition is calling on the State Government to improve access for the deaf and hard of hearing community when they call triple zero in an emergency.

Those who are deaf or have a hearing or speech impairment use the National Relay Service (NRS) – where specially trained Relay Officers convert voice to text or text to voice – to make a call to emergency services.

Members of the deaf community have raised their concerns about what is often a very long, slow process which is far from ideal for those in a life-threatening situation where every minute counts.

Leader of the Opposition, David Speirs, said it's concerning to learn of the difficulties faced by deaf people trying to get help in an emergency.

"In a life or death situation, time is incredibly precious and the barriers faced by deaf South Australians when seeking emergency assistance are simply unacceptable," Mr Speirs said.

"We've been told that through the current system it usually takes users around 10-15 minutes to communicate all the necessary details to the relevant emergency service – but that can even blow out to an hour – which is just far too long.

"While we acknowledge the importance of the National Relay Service as a vital communication channel, it's clear that more needs to be done to ensure the safety and wellbeing of the deaf community during emergencies."

The calls come after Deaf Butterfly Effect support co-ordinator and deaf man, Ben Hatchard, raised the alarm in February and in response Minister for Human Services, Nat Cook acknowledged she would follow up the issue, however has reportedly is yet to do so.

Mr Hatchard has been developing a mobile phone app aimed at speeding up and simplifying the process of contacting emergency services for those who are hearing impaired.

"During an emergency, deaf people deserve to access triple zero in an instant and right now they're not getting that support," Shadow Minister for Communities, Disabilities and Youth, Heidi Girolamo, said.

"Ben has shared some frightening experiences of those in the deaf community – including a lady who had an intruder break into her house while she was home and all she could do was quickly send a text to her daughter, hoping she'd ring triple zero on her behalf, but she didn't see that message for hours.

"There have been big advancements in technology in recent years, so surely there's a better way for those who are deaf or have a hearing or speech impairment to reach emergency services during a life-threatening situation in a simple, timely manner."

New program for small businesses

Small businesses can benefit from a program designed to boost skills in business fundamentals, as part of a \$14.25 million Small Business Strategy.

The Small Business Fundamentals Program will be delivered by 10 partner organisations across South Australia to increase the skills, capability and capacity of small businesses and their workforce.

Expected outcomes include improved profitability and competitiveness, more South Australians employed in small and family businesses, and greater diversity in the business sector.

The program is one of 20 initiatives in South Australia's Small Business Strategy, launched recently by Premier Peter Malinauskas.

The strategy outlines the policies and programs to support small businesses until 2030, informed by one of the largest engagement exercises ever undertaken by government with the business community.

Some of the partner organisations which will deliver business fundamentals programs across regional and metropolitan South Australia are Business SA, South Australian Wine Industry Association, Creative Plus Business Group and Social Traders.

Programs will include mentoring and business coaching as well as training in legal and financial management, human resources, workforce development and planning, transition or succession planning, digital literacy, strategic planning, marketing and becoming an employer of choice.



Broadland Estate's Luke Jones is helping homeowners to maximise the value of their property, and achieve a seamless, stress-free selling experience with his new book, *The Ultimate Homeowner's Playbook*. Photo: Georgina McKay

Local agent's book simplifies selling for homeowners

A new step-by-step guide is giving homeowners the tools, strategies, and insider knowledge to 'get a leg up' on the competition, and sell their property with ease and confidence.

The Ultimate Homeowner's Playbook is the first of Broadland Estate's Luke Jones' books sharing his wealth of expertise gained from being around the industry from a young age, and working in the family business.

"It had always been on the cards, then one day I thought 'enough is enough'; I'm going to pull the trigger and do it," he said.

"A lot of the time people won't ask questions because they think they're stupid, silly or obvious, so through writing a lot of blogs and general articles, I compiled enough to stick into a book... all I had to do was put it in a format that would be readable from cover to cover.

"Getting all the information out of my brain and onto the paper was easy; having it present like something someone else can read was really difficult."

The guide breaks down each stage of the selling journey for homeowners, including proven strategies for effective property presentation and staging, insider pricing tips, how to negotiate and attract potential buyers, and real-life case studies and success stories.

But unlike others of its kind, the book provides localised information and all in one place.

"I wanted something specifically for the people I saw every day, and to help them without having to have the awkward conversation, which is 'I'm not ready to sell right now, I just need some guidance' – this book provides that without being too invasive," Mr Jones said.

"This is a general book, but it specifically tackles the questions we've come across in the local area, so the information in the book in regards to the more legal things, that's all geared around South Australian laws and legislation, and the way the South Australian property market works, whereas most other books are 'here's how you do it for your house if you live anywhere around the world', which is a bit too broad.

"And rather than getting general things from 600 different websites that are telling you slightly different things, it's a more concise and complete step-by-step guide."

"It's an easy way to get a leg up on the competition and that's the house next door," Mr Jones said.

"With current market conditions, the downward pressure, and the prices being applied by the interest rates, now is a fantastic time to sell to maximise the money you can get for your home."

A copy of the book can be purchased by visiting (broadlandestates.com.au/books) or heading down to the office at 19A Dawson Street.



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The Joint Committee has been formed to inquire into the establishment of Adelaide University from the amalgamation of the University of Adelaide and University of South Australia. Detailed terms of reference are available on the parliamentary website – parliament.sa.gov.au.

Written submissions are invited, closing date **14 August 2023**. Please address to: Parliamentary Officer, Joint Committee on the Establishment of Adelaide University, GPO Box 572, Adelaide 5001, and emailed to: JCEAU@parliament.sa.gov.au

All submissions will be made publicly available unless otherwise determined by the Committee.

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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Twenty-five Eastern Fleurieu Year 9 and 10 students recently competed in the Science and Engineering Challenge at Flinders University. Students worked in teams, participating in various activities such as coding, bridge building, and suspension system building for a Mars rover, while competing against southern public and private schools. EFS students worked well in their groups, and challenged themselves in different learning experiences to finish second on the day.

Goolwa Secondary College

Under the guidance of Zonta International volunteers, Goolwa Secondary College Sewing Amazing Studio students sewed up a storm of Zonta breast care cushions specially designed to assist post-operative healing, and provide extra cushioning to protect patients from excessive pressure, knocks, and bumps. The group has provided between 300 and 400 cushions to Flinders Medical Centre annually for about 24 years. The school was proud its students could not only learn about the important cause, but contribute to it.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School’s Early Learning Centre recently held a lantern night, where families could enjoy soup made by the children in partnership with educators, and toast some marshmallows over a campfire. Families worked together to create nature-inspired clay artworks that represented themselves, then made a lantern to take on a walk to the high school campus.

Macclesfield Primary School

Macclesfield Primary School Years 4, 5 and 6 students recently shared cool artwork they have been working on this term. Students transformed plain skateboards into pieces of art that re-flected their unique style and personality.

Letters to the Editor

Lethal warning

I watched with interest the news that the CEO of the body controlling the use of the chemicals used within agriculture had resigned. It was suggested the big chemicals companies had too much power over the authority supposed to control them. I was the victim of that situation in early 2000 when I leased a property at Wamuran in Queensland. The property owner assured me she never used any chemicals when she was farming the property. However, after I had spent a lot of money planting crops, most of them died. I had the soil tested and found an unusual amount of chemical residue of Diuron – a poison that had been banned in many countries in Europe. It caused the fishing industry in Queensland to shut down due to the fish developing bleeding ulcers. The upper limit of chemicals in the soil was set at 0.5 – my soil samples had a reading of 4.99. The problem was widespread, the poison was banned. Then a year later, it was reintroduced. The reason for this letter is my involvement as a gardener on a number of properties in Strathalbyn, where I come across dead or dying trees.

Bill Peterson, Finniss

Bad medicine for regional Australia

Sixty-day dispensing may sound good, but dig a little deeper, and it’s rural and regional Australia that will pay. Some of you may remember the Joni Mitchell song *Big Yellow Taxi* with the verse “You don’t know what you got ‘til it’s gone”. It may as well be the theme song for 60-day dispensing, where pharmacists will be required to dispense two months’ worth of medicine for the price of one. I fear patients won’t realise the true impact of 60-day dispensing until the pharmacy they’ve got is gone, and by then it will be too late. Our concerns have been justified by an independent report published recently. The review was carried out by respected economist, Henry Ergas AO, along with Tulipwood Advisory and the Relational Insights Data Lab at Griffith University. It found the policy will lead to the loss of 20,818 community pharmacy jobs and the closure of 665 pharmacies nationwide. However, it is in the regions the policy will be felt the most. That’s because in rural and regional

Australia it’s the local community pharmacist which is often not just the first point of primary healthcare, it’s the ONLY point of primary healthcare. In fact, there are 332 localities in Australia where there is a pharmacy, but there is no GP surgery. Now the Federal Government is implementing a policy, without consultation, which will make it impossible for many of these pharmacies to survive, and when they close, patients in these affected areas will have to drive further and longer just to get medicine. So much for the government’s line “patients will be better off”. Federal Health Minister, Mark Butler’s response so far is “every single dollar saved by the government will go back into pharmacy services”, but his department’s figures just don’t add up. His government’s own impact analysis says on average each pharmacy stands to lose \$158,000 per year as a result of the 60-day dispensing policy. The independent report says 60-day dispensing will rip \$4.5 billion out of the frontline healthcare sector and yet, the Federal Government says it is “re-investing” \$1.2 billion. That’s like me borrowing \$4,500 from you, paying back just \$1,200 and saying “the debt is settled”. If you don’t believe me, there are already pharmacies throughout Australia that have had to lay off staff and shorten trading hours. But that’s not all. Soon you’ll feel the effect, with cuts to free services such as blood pressure monitoring, diabetes management, Webster’s packs for the aged, and home delivery of medicines. These are all services which the current dispensing arrangement helps pay for, and keeps your local pharmacy’s doors open for longer. Unless the government delays the implementation of 60-day dispensing, as has been recommended, you will potentially see more of these cuts and closures from September when the policy is in place. I hope it doesn’t come to this, and we are urging the government to come up with a proper solution because if it doesn’t “you don’t know what you’ve got ‘til it’s gone”.

Trent Twomey, National President of the Australian Pharmacy Guild

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Always great to see the students all dressed up for the school formal. Thank you *Southern Argus*. Helen, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, July 20, 2023 Tax return hit

With the recent end of the financial year, many of us are now completing tax returns and finding an unpleasant surprise. Instead of a cash boost welcomed in previous years, the low-to-middle income tax offset of up to \$1,500 has now ended, leaving many people with debts to the Australian Tax Office for the first time. While it was introduced as a temporary measure in the 2018/2019 budget, we need to question the timing of a budget relief ending during the crippling economic climate. Many of these are young Australians with student loans, who faced a huge 7.1 per cent indexation, which was placed on more than 3 million outstanding student loans from July 1. In recent years, more young Australians have been paying off the loans as the income threshold was reduced, with this year being incomes over \$48,361. This is concerning, as the country grapples with a cost-of-living crisis and many are struggling to pay their everyday bills. According to recent research from Finder, many people were relying on a refund to make ends meet, with one in eight Australians considering a tax refund “critical” to staying financially afloat. Almost one in four or 23 per cent described a tax refund as “very important” to the household budget, while 12 per cent described it as critical. The survey found that 36 per cent of the population planned to save the tax return as we live through a harsh economic climate. One in seven planned to put the refund towards household bills, and four per cent wanted a return to pay off their credit debt. As local residents feel the squeeze from every direction during this current economic climate, when will the everyday Aussie catch a break?

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

How and why should we be emergency prepared?

Kath Sargent, Goolwa



“Quite frankly, if it were me, I would be happy if someone could help me in my time of need when I need it.”

Peter Manuel, Strathalbyn



“We’re planting too much vegetation... we’re creating an environment for bigger bushfires.”

Doug Radborne, Ashbourne



“To support the community.”

Fran Radbone, Ashbourne



“It’s common sense to know what to do when something happens without having to stop and think about it. Maybe you can think of the right responses.”

A traveller's tale

Almost 70 members attended the Strathalbyn Garden Club's combined June monthly and Annual General Meeting.

President, David Thomas welcomed everyone, and noted it had been an enjoyable year, largely because "gardeners are such nice people".

He thanked those who had contributed by being on the committee and others who volunteered each month to help things run smoothly.

It was the first time in three years the club's meetings were unaffected by COVID, which was considered a 'big plus' in its 25th anniversary year.

The committee was unanimously re-elected, and looked forward to another interesting 12 months. The general meeting followed, with Phyl Agnew named the winner of the lucky door prize, and first pick of the overloaded raffle table.

The trading table also did good business.

After morning tea or coffee, members were entertained by Greg Close from Live the Dream Travel in Strathalbyn. Mr Close talked about various garden-related holidays that are available, interspersed with tales of his many and varied travel experiences, from leading walking tours



Strathalbyn Garden Club's June guest speaker was Greg Close from Live the Dream Travel. Photo: Janet Jones

to life aboard cruise ships; not forgetting his sometimes successful attempts at gardening under the watchful eyes of his mother.

The garden club's next meeting is next Friday, at 9.30am for a 10am start at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre. New members and visitors

will be warmly welcomed.

This month's guest speaker is local artist, Kathleen Cain from Mollymawk Studio who will be talking about the Fleurieu Peninsula's fauna and flora – both what can be seen and those no longer found in the area.

MPs demand gambling action

Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie has continued calls for the Federal Government to act swiftly to prevent further online gambling harm.

The House Standing Committee on Social Policy and Legal Affairs' 'You Win Some, You Lose More' report, which includes an inquiry into online gambling and its impacts on those experiencing harm, states Australians outspend citizens globally on online gambling.

The committee recommended incremental change to advertising regulation, which if adopted by the government, would take three years to implement.

Ms Sharkie urged the government to instead implement her Private Member's Bill, which is already before parliament, to ban online gambling advertising.

"There are many positive recommendations in this report, including national regulation under a single government minister, development of a national strategy, applying a public health lens, and establishing a duty of care for providers," she said.

"My concern is the recommended three-year transition to full online gambling advertising bans would be disastrously slow.

"This report is unequivocal that online gambling is causing harm to everyday Australians, and the longer online gambling is inadequately regulated, the more havoc will be

wreaked on our communities."

Similar calls have been made by the SA-Best Party, who want a parliamentary inquiry into the economic and social impacts of the gambling crisis gripping South Australia.

MLCs Connie Bonaros and Frank Pangallo said the explosion of all forms of gambling, including poker machines, sports betting and online, was having a significant economic and social impact throughout the community, and its impacts needed to be thoroughly examined.

They called for a Select Committee to be established to investigate the damage being caused by the scourge of gambling in the state, which has cost South Australians more than \$12 billion over the past 10 years.

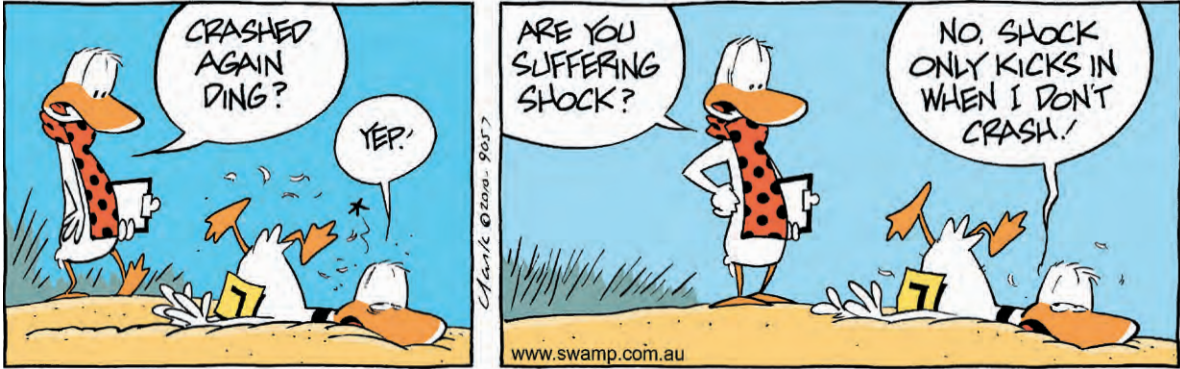
"An estimated 10,000 South Australians participate in high-risk gambling, while about 60 per cent of losses are linked to gaming machines in our hotels and clubs," Ms Bonaros said.

"Gambling activity generated \$531 million in revenue for the State Government in the 2021-2022 financial year – about 10 per cent of state taxation revenue – and that figure is projected to increase to \$582 million this financial year, and a whopping \$590 million by 2025/2026.

"Yet, despite all of these disastrous warning signs and statistics, successive State Governments refuse to genuinely address the impacts of gambling in this state."

Entertainment

Swamp



Pic Puzzle

CAT-LINK

Can you link up each word on the left with one word on the right to form nine longer words?

KIT
TAIL
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MILK
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SOUR
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CAT
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Sudoku

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Solutions

copycat, sourpuss, furrow, pattern, milkshake, playwright, ground, kitten, tailor, southpaw

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Price of cattle dramatically falls

By Tara Nash

The price of beef has plummeted about 40 to 50 per cent over the past 12 months. Some experts believe the sudden drop is caused by high supply and low demand following several strong years after a drought, however Strathalbyn cattle farmer, Peter Manuel disagrees.

“Some people say because of the drought, everyone has restocked so prices are going down,” he said.

“But, what about the bushfires? What about the floods?”

“It doesn’t take one to two years to rebuild your herd.

“You’ve lost genetics, you’ve lost breeding cows. If you’re restocking your heifers, you’ve got to regrow those heifers out to a reasonable size, then you’ve got to wait nine months for them to have a calf. Then that calf has got to reach whatever age you want to sell them – there is a lot to it.

“To say people have restocked – some have, depending on where they are, while others couldn’t restock as much as they wanted because the prices were too high.”

Mr Manuel sells young bulls and heifers to breeders, and finds a similar-sized cow which recently sold for \$3,000 is now going for \$1,500.

Elders Livestock data found the cattle market is consistent with interstate trends with an easing across all markets, which was chalked up to increased supply, processor



Strathalbyn cattle farmer, Peter Manuel has found a 40 to 50 per cent reduction in cattle prices over the past 12 months. Photo: Tara Nash

staff shortage, shipping issues, below average rainfall in some parts and a drier mid-range weather forecast.

Nationally, prices have dropped 50 per cent below this time last year.

“I’ve seen over the years, prices go up and then they go down,” Mr Manuel said.

“I’m a great believer in sticking with what I’ve got and I ride the highs and the lows.

“I run this property on the smell of an oily rag and I don’t get carried away with prices.

“We just need a level playing field – I don’t think there’s any need for these prices to be so low and so high.”

Retailers have reported that while beef prices have dropped, the savings are not expected to be passed onto consumers as they grapple with increased business costs.

Over more than 30 years that Mr Manuel has bred cattle, he has been careful with money with continued uncertainty around the next price fluctuation.

“When prices are up, you think you might put up another shed. You might spend money on the house, tractor, but you’ve got to nip it in the bud because we don’t know when

and if the prices will go up again,” he said.

“You’ve just got to be very, very careful – prices could even go down further.

“If they do, you’ve just got to live on the bare minimum.

“It’ll come up again but I can’t see it’s going to, like what it was, for a long time.”

Mr Manuel has previously owned farms in Meadows and Mylor, and breeds cattle with strong genetics who produce good-quality milk.

His family of five children has been involved in showing over the years, including at the SA Junior Heifer Expo

Reversing the decline of woodland birds

Action is now being taken to reverse the decline of woodland birds across the Mount Lofty Ranges.

Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu has been successful in attaining \$820,000, through the State Government’s Landscape Priorities Fund, to support an alliance of environmental organisations, university and government partners to tackle the challenge with on-ground action and community engagement.

The Landscape Priorities Fund provides annual grants for the state’s landscape boards, working with partners to deliver large-scale, integrated ecological projects.

“There are 83 bird species declining across the Mount Lofty Ranges, and we need urgent,

landscape-scale restoration of habitats to reverse the declines,” Dr Wendy Telfer, Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu’s Manager Planning and Engagement, explained.

“These birds are threatened species and at risk of extinction – once they’re gone, they’re gone.

“On behalf of Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu and our Alliance partners, we are excited to receive this funding and start the work.”

The alliance will deliver four key sub-projects over the next two years including:

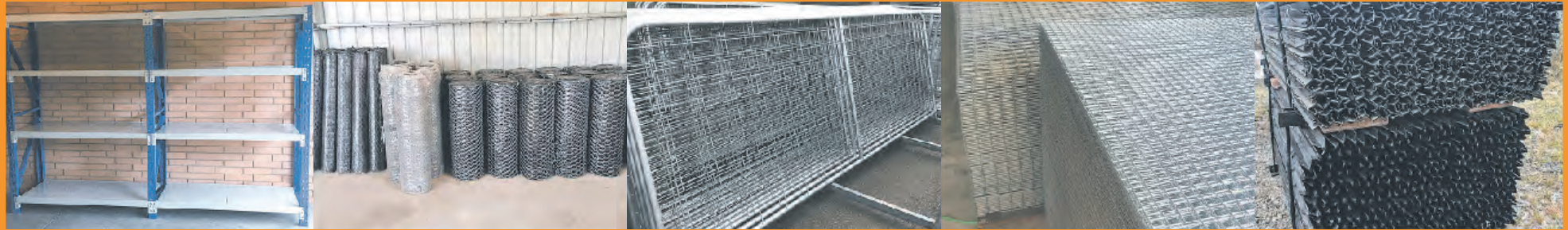
- The revegetation of low-rainfall grassy woodland in priority areas of the eastern Mount Lofty Ranges.
- The development of a regional action plan.

- A series of landholder surveys and interviews to understand barriers to restoration.
 - Communications and partnership activities to motivate and provide pathways for community action.
- “The regional action plan that is being developed will act as a blueprint to have an agreed set of priority actions and will use science and local knowledge so that we restore habitat in the right places, at the right scale and with the right plant species,” Dr Telfer added.
- “It will also guide us from an engagement perspective to ensure the community has ample opportunity be involved.”



The diamond firetail is one of several woodland bird species declining across the Mount Lofty Ranges. Photo: Daniel Easton

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If you've been dreaming of starting a restoration project, getting in touch with Trees For Life is the first step in making your dream become a reality.

The Tree Scheme makes it easy to get started and to keep your project going, and now is the perfect time to make it happen.

"Often the most successful revegetation projects are those by landholders that steadily work to bring their restoration efforts to life over many years.

"They start off with a small order and learn and grow... putting together the jigsaw puzzle, piece by piece each year and adjusting their orders to the season and personal circumstance," said Vicki-Jo.

"If you're placing an order for the first time, we definitely recommend this approach.

"Plus, with the good rains we've had this year, submitting a 2023 Tree Scheme order to plant in winter next year is a great time to get started."

The Tree Scheme currently offers over 200 species from 42 vegetation zones across South Australia.

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You can also phone 08 8406 0500, or email (info@treesforlife.org.au).

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John, Tania and Angus Richardson are looking forward to hosting Dalveen's 53rd annual ram sale on Monday. INSET: About 25 buyers and 50 people typically attend the annual sale at the family's Woodchester property.
Photos: Tara Nash

Popular ram sale returns

 **By Tara Nash**

Woodchester's historic Dalveen property is hosting its 53rd annual ram sale on Monday, July 24, in the property's the historic shed,

with the annual inspection from 10.30am, and an auction from 1pm.

About 25 buyers and 50 people typically attend the annual sale, and next week 114 Poll Merino rams up for auction.

The Dalveen property is run by the Richardson family who have a long and respected reputation in the industry, farming

the Woodchester 2,000 acre property since 1839, before buying the land and establishing Dalveen in 1853.

Six generations of the family have now been involved in the farm for 170 years, and it is now run by John and Tania Richardson and their son, Angus.

At last year's sale, 65 rams sold at an

average of \$1,537, impacted, again, by COVID, which deterred some regular buyers.

The top-selling ram went for \$4,400, presenting a micron of 19, standard deviation of 2.5, co-efficient of variation 12.9, comfort factor of 99.9 and body weight of 100kg.

Dalveen typically has a 90 per cent clearance at their annual sales, and its rams average micron is 19.6, and comfort factor is 99.6.

"The average micron... refers to the diameter of the wool. It's like human hair – it's very fine," Dalveen stud principal, John Richardson, explained.

"The comfort factor is the softness of the wool.... anything in the 90s, 95 plus is good wool – the closer to 100 it is, the better."

Dalveen wool typically goes on to be used in clothing, such as jackets and jumpers.

Mr Richardson explained that the softness of wool largely comes down to genetics, nutrition and treatment.

Dalveen rams have a reputation for having big frames, and spend most of their lives out in the paddock with a diverse diet.

A light luncheon will be provided.

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Planting a seed proves challenging

Milang Agricultural Bureau’s June meeting featured four recent-model air seeders used by individual members to plant this season’s crops.

The aim was to provide bureau members with feedback on proven experience with a significant capital asset.

David and Tim Harvey seeded a variety of crops on their Langhorne Creek property with an Ausplow DBS (Deep Blade System).

Ausplow builds products in Western Australia and utilises a Three Slot System design: a knife point to open up moisture and air pathways even through hard claypans, precise seed placement and a following press wheel to create a water harvesting trench.

Brett Phillips chose a Canadian Bourgal 3320 Paralink seeder, attracted by its contour capacity to maintain consistent seed placement depth independently of frame movement.

The 3320 sows across nine metres at an average speed of about 7.5 kph and supports very flexible seed depth adjustment: little more than five minutes to make an adjustment, in Brett’s experience.

He normally sows into standing stubble, which demands a clean cut into the earth without a build-up of material.

A significant factor in Brett’s purchase decision was an ability to fold the boom into a width of four metres for road transport.

This feature is very important in our district because many bureau members need to move equipment along busy roads fringed by heavy scrub.



Phil Eatts describes press wheel operation on his John Deere air seeder.

They often share road space with high-speed drivers who have no understanding of the complex demands made upon someone manoeuvring equipment that is exceptionally high and wide.

After good autumn rains the soil on Phil Eatts’ property south of Strathalbyn is quite heavy and has proved a challenge for his

John Deere 1890 Disc seeder.

Phil prefers to sow directly into inter-row spacings within standing stubble and when straw pushes into soft ground it tends to thatch in front of the seed delivery chutes and cause poor soil contact.

He identified common wear points on the 1890 that are expensive to maintain and offered

only qualified praise for its performance.

On advice from agronomists and other 1890 owners he avoids certain chemicals for application with seed but soil disturbance is low and even with a tractor of moderate power he is able to maintain speed at about 11 kph.

Jess and Craig Michelmores also invested in John Deere, an 1870 Conserva Pak.

Due to the delivery of the machine being the same week as the beginning of seeding it was a steep learning curve to get it ready in time.

Craig had to work from the manual when making adjustments for their property and some adjustments were difficult to achieve due to the previous owner’s lack of maintenance and modifications.

But both he and Jess are pleased with performance in this current season and the larger capacity seed cart allowed for more hectares to be covered per day.

Seed placement is very consistent and fuel consumption is lower than for their previous system.

The cart carrying the seed is towed between the tractor and the air seeder, but cameras give the operator good coverage of seed delivery and the equipment combination is very stable.

A presentation of new GPS Technology from Emmetts and a barbecue followed the inspections and allowed bureau members to share lessons learned.

Farmers talking to other farmers: an ideal classroom.



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Olivia Allan, Caitlyn Charles and Sally Pryor celebrating their year 12 formal under fairy lights on July 7.



Ben Marston, Andrew and Merri Tothill planting trees at Strathalbyn on Sunday, July 9, organised by the Angas River Catchment Group.



Vivienne, Joel, Hayley, (front) Lacey, and Ella Goodenough at Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's President's change-over celebration earlier this month.



Heather Bean, Merri Tothill, and Vivienne Zufferey braving the cold on earlier this month, as part of a tree-planting mission.

School holidays begin at Meadows Primary OSHC

Local students have kicked off the school holidays with a camping day, as part of Meadows Primary School Outside of School Hours Care's (OSHC) program.

Over the two-week holiday, local children are joining a range of fun activities to enjoy their break, including a pyjamas and movie day, taekwondo, a trip to Inflatable World, MasterChef Day, and camping.

At Meadows Primary School on July 12, students had a campfire, roasted marshmallows and potatoes and went on a bear hunt.



Evelyn, Ilah, Jamie and Violet in the cubbies near the campfire on July 12.

Arlo, Alec, Evelyn, Violet, Logan and Aubree watching the fire during Meadows Primary School OSHC program last Wednesday.



Eli excited for his school holiday break.



Zara, Scarlett and Lola curled up near the campfire earlier this month.

Football

Roos blow
Roosters away
early again

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Locals selected for
SA Country clash

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Big golf event planned
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Michael Roeger

Roeger wins silver at
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Walk the
coast for
a cause

By Tara Nash

More than 1000 walkers will tackle the coastline again for Coastrek this September, as they walk from Parsons or Kings beaches to Port Elliot. The hiking challenge has courses around Australia and aims to connect women, improve fitness and fundraise for The Heart Foundation. Local team Salty Sisters will join the 20km course, a feat initiated by Port Elliot resident Lena Labschin, who connected to the cause after having a family loss last year. Just before Christmas, her brother tragically had a heart attack and passed away. "When it was advertised that the funds were going towards The Heart Foundation, it was clear – this is what you should be doing," she said. "I contacted the girls and said, 'what do you think?', they said 'absolutely, we're in'." Hindmarsh Island team member Oksana Samkova "jumped at the opportunity" and to train together. "I was a nurse for almost 30 years, (and) looking after everyone else's hearts, you forget to look after yourself," she said. "With lots of work, and a lot of stress, we forget to look after ourselves. "We think 'I've been on my feet all day, I don't need to exercise', which is wrong."

Samkova had high blood pressure and felt the impact of stresses, and discovered being active helped her physical and mental health. "I wasn't feeling very well, and the doctor was like 'you really need to exercise'," she said. "Lots of people underestimate high blood pressure because you don't feel it, but walking is one of the things you can do." She slowly began running, building her fitness up by running and walking in one-minute rotations. Impressively, she has now run two half marathons in the past few years. "I used to say, 'if you see me running, you run, because someone is chasing me'," she said with a laugh. "I started enjoying it slowly." The Ukrainian-national had a setback when the war started and she relocated her mum to Australia. "It's been a very difficult time so I felt like not exercising," she said. "When you're not feeling well, you don't always want to do things, and you tell yourself lots of excuses not to." So, when Labschin suggested the group of friends train together for a 20km trek, Samkova was excited for the opportunity. "It's really good to have a team of good friends and it's also physically helpful," she said. "It's fun and it has accountability...



Oksana Samkova, Lena Labschin and Mel Spencer, are part of the team Salty Sisters who will walk 20km during Coastrek in September. Photo: Tara Nash

when you say to your friends that you're walking, everyone gets inspired." The women have found their upcoming venture has sparked conversations with others around health. "We've had people who have said it has allowed them to discuss it with their family," Labschin said. Middleton team member Mel Spencer – who owns Oceanside Pilates and Fitness, where the team members met each other – has also found their participation has started conversations. "To bring awareness to having healthy hearts and looking after yourself and being aware of signs is something

we'll be sharing with everyone we meet in our paths," she said. "If our heart doesn't work, we don't work. "(Heart health) seems to be more prevalent now that more people are suffering from heart attacks and strokes at younger ages where we haven't seen that in the past." Salty Sisters are hoping to exceed their fundraising goal of \$2000 for The Heart Foundation. To donate to their team, visit: (www.coastrek.com.au/fundraisers/saltysisters)



Kaz Wall is also part of the group.

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	Langhorne Creek v Yankalilla (at Langhorne Creek Football Club)	
	Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts (at Strathalbyn Oval)	
	Willunga v Mount Compass (at Willunga Recreation Reserve)	
	Victor Harbor v Myponga/Sellicks (at Victor Harbor Oval)	

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Best - McLaren Dist.: Tom Fenoughty, Codey Ellison, Todd McKay, Billy Chahla, Joel Vandeleur, Brett Ellis. Langhorne Ck: Tom Derham, Lachlan Bates, Darcy Clifford, Jack Keynes, Matt Dominish, Shannon Jones.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Daniel Fry, Jye Bottroff, Brett Heintze, Ryan Carnelly, Fred Nissen, Jesse Bates. Myp/Sell: Kain Spinks, Dylan Lang, Bradley Clarke, Connor Sampson, cooper gilbert, Jake Spinks.					Best - Strathalbyn: Marc Elliott, Adam Clark, Jake Stafford, Cooper Machin, Jacob Wright, Matt Mundy. Victor Harbor: Matthew Wiese, Sam Overall, Jackson Elmes, Rhys Mutch, Reece Kleinig, Rhys Bartram.					Best - Encounter B.: Ben Davis, Callum Tonkin, Tyler Baldock, Tyson Neale, Connor Hills, Elijah Horrocks. Willunga: Danny Juckers, Sam Renney, Sam Tregenza, Cameron Hutchens, Scott Brown, Hugo Hoeck.					Best - Mt Compass.: William Zimmermann, Jayden Weetman, Klaus Simons, Tomas Vitkunas, Tom Pinyon, Brent Creek. Yankalilla: Angus Weir, James Hargreaves, Samuel Crawford, Joel Kay, Liam Gerber, Tyler Athanasos.				
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Goals - McLaren Dist.: Connor Fitt 2; Connor Lines 2; Justin Bollenhagen 1; Mark Curtis 1; Tom Daniels 1; Matthew Hill 1; Heath Lambert 1; Jake Stummer-Harvey 1. Langhorne Ck: Graydon Brand 4; Daniel Kropp 1; Isaac Lyons 1.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Peter Apostolopoulos 1; aidan gane 1; Benny Jacobs 1. Myp/Sell: Matthew Flintham 6; Hugh Daniell 3; Ryan Haverty 3; Harrison Smith 3; Daniel Macrow 2; Joshua Stangroome 2 Wade Hutchinson 1; Ryan Mayes 1; Adrian Polst 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Ashley Weckert 2; Tony Brideson 1; Matt Rogers 1; Ben Schulz 1. Victor Harbor: Matt Stock 4; Ben Basham 1; Luke Duffill 1; Jaymes Hewett 1; Anton Kartinyeri-Sumner 1.					Goals - Encounter B.: Oakley Johnson 2; Ryan Boyce 1; Lachlan Costello 1; Alexander Horrocks 1; Wade Sweetman 1. Willunga: Damion Young 3; Felix Bekkers 1; Logan Brennannd 1; Caine Jinnette 1; James Lawton 1; Oliver Pacillo 1.					Goals - Mt Compass: Jordan Venturing 4; Joss Davis 1; Oliver Gabb 1; Sean Jensen 1; Josh Liebich 1; Blake Thomson 1. Yankalilla: Travis Bartlett 2; Gaetan Gerber 2; Kym Hosking 1.				
Best - McLaren Dist.: Heath Lambert, Justin Bollenhagen, Jake Stummer-Harvey, Brodie Smith, Rory Long, Connor Lines. Langhorne Ck: Daniel Kropp, Jaspa Tonkin, Darcy Paech, Jagga Kotz, Daniel Cross, Graydon Brand					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Peter Apostolopoulos, Rory Davis, shane robinson, Thomas Evans, Isaac Roocke, Damien Dowzard. Myp/Sell: Matthew Flintham, Ryan Haverty, Jye Dooley, Hugh Daniell, Joshua Jurado, Adrian Polst.					Best - Strathalbyn: Matt Rogers, Mark Yeatman, Reuben Stutley, Ben Schulz, Max Barnes, Chris Smith. Victor Harbor: Kurt Lindner, Noah Williams, William Martin, Xavier East, Matt Stock, Cohan Bartlett.					Best - Encounter B.: James Bradford, Lachlan Costello, Wade Sweetman, Riely Williams, Tom Ramke, Oakley Johnson. Willunga: Felix Bekkers, Seb Hoeck, Simon Karran, Calvin Bache, Damion Young, Elliot Smith.					Best - Mt Compass: Joss Davis, Oliver Gabb, Rhys Evans, Archie Ferrari, Jordan Venturin, Benjamin Pearson. Yankalilla: Travis Bartlett, Aaron Smith, Ashley Bond, Kym Hosking, Douglas Jones, Nicholas Bond.				
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Goals - McLaren Dist.: Brock Grund 1; Charlie Mceachran 1; Jaiah Walden 1. Langhorne Ck: River Berden 2; JUKIAH GILL 1.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Archer Price 2; Shaun Hann-Barke 1; Finn Hayden 1; Kai Iwao 1; Henry Smart 1. Myp/Sell: Jake Holford 2; Luke Keogh 2; Ryan Charlton 1; Jayden Heinze 1; Lennon Roberts 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson 3; Ashton Hoffman 2; Tyler Smith 2; James Scott 1. Victor Harbor: Anton Kartinyeri-Sumner 2; Finn Magor 2; Thomas Anderson 1; Caleb Grant 1; Eli White 1.					Goals - Encounter B.: Tyler McCreanor 1; Brody Miller 1. Willunga: Flynn Miller 2; Harry Saunders 2; Hayden Arthur 1; Lachlan Dennis 1; Angus Logan 1; Noah Mulkerin 1; Jackson Smith 1.					Goals - Mt Compass: Darcy Boots 4; Ethan Anderson 2; Austin Tolosa 2; Rilee Endersby 1; Tayton Hart 1; Sam Oster 1; Ashton Pudney 1; Jake Sweeney 1; Harry Wilcock 1; Deegan Mccreight 1. Yankalilla: Jackson Short 1.				
Best - McLaren Dist.: Anthony Tana, Izaak Stokes, Brock Grund, Karlu Roscrow-kreis, Jack Jeffree, Jackson Martin. Langhorne Ck: Cooper James, Samuel Mckenzie, Tyson Roberts, Dyllan Jelfs, Riley Tonkin, Jukiah Gill.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Finn Hayden, Cruz Quaremba, Harry Pearce, Elijah Koop, Kai Iwao, Archer Price. Myp/Sell:Jace Daris, Jayden Heinze, Jake Holford, Kobe Dooley, Lennon Roberts, Thomas Schutz.					Best - Strathalbyn: James Scott, Harry Hopkins, Max Fergusson, Lachlan Cutting, Jock Ness, Max Beaumont. Victor Harbor: Finn Magor, Angus Vincent, William Vincent, Eli White, Rhys Livingston, Makai Whitbourne.					Best - Encounter B.: Maxi Collins, Alby Ashworth, Kody Muirhead, Jake Megaw, Zachary Branson. Willunga: Harry Wadewitz, Jacob Shoolbread, Brock Hurley, Harry Saunders, Riley Bennett, Jackson Smith.					Best - Mt Compass: Rilee Endersby, Harry Wilcock, Ashton Pudney, Sam Oster, Joe Mchugh, Darcy Boots. Yankalilla: Jackson Short, Toby Nolan, Mitchell Joy, Max Watters, Scott Brenton Graham.				
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Goals - McLaren Dist.: Kyan Kemp-Laundy 4; Jett Harvey 3 Rylan Douglas 1; Jack Furner 1; Callan Hamnett 1; Nicholas Tana 1. Langhorne Ck: Griffin James 1.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Samuel O'Flaherty 2; Jai Bayley 1; Mason Dunn 1; Ashton Hastwell 1; Taama Iwao 1 Django Westmoreland 1. Myp/Sell: Harper Mathewson 3; Fletcher Harding 2; Levi Harris 1; Bodie McGarry 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Hamish Eatts 2; Marshall Field 2; Coyote Kent 2; Lachlan Geue 1; Sam Walsh 1; Max Wiese 1. Victor Harbor: Levi Stringer 1; Blake Vowles 1; Eli White 1.					Goals - Encounter B.: No Score. Willunga: Rhett Read 2; Oliver Rice 2; Tommy Saunders 2; Oliver South 2; Dion Carnevale 1; Hayden Jonas 1; Noah Miller 1; Owen Pomeroy 1; William Upitis 1.					Goals - Mt Compass: William Littlejohn 1. Yankalilla: Lachlan Bilney 3; Logan Sparnon 2; Noah Fulton 1; Anderson Jeffrey 1; Vincent Liddy 1; Judd Thorn 1; Tadhg Wenham 1.				
Best - McLaren Dist.: Jackson Blacker, Tyler Harris, Hudson Boal, Kyan Kemp-Laundy, James Hoare, Bodhi Ticehurst. Langhorne Ck: Griffin James, Darcy Phillips, Lincoln James, Mack Nurse, Tristan Watkins, Luke Slocombe.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Samuel O'Flaherty, Taama Iwao, Connor Reynolds, Django Westmoreland, Rory Fox, Harry Nott. Myp/Sell: Harper Mathewson, Fletcher Harding, Baxter Osmond, Daniel Adams, Zac Holford.					Best - Strathalbyn: Sam Walsh, Hamish Eatts, Aiden Sanders, Kayne Page, Coyote Kent, Coby Sharrock. Victor Harbor: Macauley Grivell, Levi Stringer, Bailey De Luca, Brodie Cross, Finley Gillies, Hamish Farrelly.					Best - Encounter B.: Keane Jamieson, Malakye Muirhead, Ethan Burrows, Brody Miller, Brodie Martin, Reilly Weidenhofer. Willunga: Noah Miller, Oliver Rice, Oliver South, Tommy Saunders, Tyler Brown, William Upitis.					Best - Mt Compass: William Littlejohn, William Burnside, Bailey Leech, Lachlan Philps, Cooper Philps, Connor Gill. Yankalilla: Blake Symonds, Lachlan Bilney, Logan Sparnon, Oscar Radford, Noah Fulton, Judd Thornn.				

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Victor Harbor		12	16	57.09	8	4	0	0	Langhorne Creek		12	17	61.45	8	3	1	0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot		12	16	67.16	8	4	0	0	Langhorne Creek		12	12	50.76	6	6	0	0
Mt Compass		12	14	53.13	7	5	0	0	Encounter Bay		12	12	53.03	6	6	0	0	Willunga		12	16	64.26	8	4	0	0	Myponga-Sellicks		12	12	50.26	6	6	0	0
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Langhorne Creek		12	10	49.40	5	7	0	0	Strathalbyn		12	8	36.76	4	8	0	0	Langhorne Creek		12	10	47.75	5	7	0	0	Victor Harbor		12	12	48.39	6	6	0	0
Encounter Bay		12	6	46.53	3	9	0	0	Mt Compass		12	6	37.63	3	9	0	0	Mt Compass		12	4	33.79	2	10	0	0	Yankalilla		12	6	38.94	3	9	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot		12	4	37.71	2	10	0	0	Yankalilla		12	4	21.84	2	10	0	0	Victor Harbor		12	3	25.32	1	10	1	0	Mt Compass		12	2	18.69	1	11	0	0
Yankalilla		12	2	29.05	1	11	0	0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot		12	2	22.10	1	11	0	0	Yankalilla		12	2	14.94	1	11	0	0	Encounter Bay		12	0	15.08	0	12	0	0

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade



Photos: Grant Petras

Local footballers selected for SA Country clash

By Giorgina McKay

The rivalry between the South Australian and Western Australia Country squads continues this Saturday in a curtain-raiser for the AFL Fremantle vs Sydney clash at Optus Stadium that's headlined by players from local clubs.

Coached by former Sturt mentor Rick Macgowan, the SA Country Squad features 24 players who performed strongly at the recent 2023 Think! Road Safety Country Championships.

The squad will be trimmed to 23 before the team makes the journey to Perth.

Among those expected to fly out tomorrow is Langhorne Creek Football Club's Troy Blackwell.

It's the first time Blackwell has been selected for an SA Country side, and he hopes to help the regional Croweaters' claim another win against the Sandgropers after last year's 27-point victory.

"It's one of those things where I don't feel like it's happening yet... I don't think it will sink in until I'm actually playing," Blackwell told *The Southern Argus*.

"Trying to play at a high standard of footy (is something) you always push for as a player, so it will be nice to play with and against some high-quality players, and test myself against the best.

"You always play to win, so it will be at the forefront of the mind for sure."

Blackwell won't be alone in the venture, with Strathalbyn's Riley Clamp – who is already in the Crows' SANFL squad – and Willunga's Sam Renney also named in the side.

The Langhorne Creek footballer looked forward to playing alongside his fellow Great Southern Football League



Langhorne Creek Football Club's Troy Blackwell is looking forward to playing for the South Australian Country squad in the curtain-raiser match against Western Australia at Optus Stadium this Saturday.

Photo: Giorgina McKay

teammates in what he believes will be a "pretty cool" experience.

"I played with them (the other) weekend in the zone carnival and they're good fellas, so it will be good to play with

them again," Blackwell said.

"I'm just one of those guys that doesn't think about it too much, and just goes out there and plays.

"I'll just be relaxing and hopefully, enjoying the experience over there."

Roos blow Roosters away early again

By Perry Jones

It was a similar story in last Saturday's match at Strathalbyn, as it was in the first clash of the season at Victor Harbor when the Roos blew the Roosters away early, to enjoy a win, which has just about secured them a spot in the final 'five'.

On the first occasion this season, the Roos kicked 8-2 to the Roosters 0-3 in the first term for an 83 point win.

Last Saturday the Roos kicked 7-2 to 0-3 first up before the Roosters, with a late revival, went under by 34 points.

The Roos' run and desire certainly left the Roosters floundering in the first term, as the visitors brought up the first goal, with Elmes converting a Cooper pass.

With Overall set to dominate the ruck duels all day, the Roos had control at the centre bounces and at the stoppages, as they brought up the two white flags again, with Daniel Stock in the right place to convert a handball out of the pack.

The Roosters, having had a week off, certainly struggled to motivate themselves, displaying poor accuracy with their kicks, as Elliott, Wright and Godfrey picked up some attacking touches, but their movers were being cut off by Roo defenders, Bartram, Mutch and Cooper.

While Simounds, on one leg, got two of the Roosters' three behinds for the term, the Roos had their pace and relentless attacks supplied by Wiese, Mulhern and Reece Kleinig.

The Roosters tried to intervene the Roo's moves via Clark, Cooper Machin and Keding, all to no avail.

A free went to Wiese and the Roos continued to build on their lead.

Then Reece Kleinig, with a dummy handball, eluded the Rooster defence for another major, followed by Dowling making no mistake.

The Roos kept the scoring going when Elmes, at the back of the pack, gained possession to make no mistake, followed by Yeomans getting in on the goal kicking act as well for his team to be 41 points clear at the first change.

The Roos were on the board first in the second term, as Basham, helped with a 25 metre free, put the ball through the big sticks.

The Roosters, with no real system and a bit handball happy when a kick would have cleared the ball to advantage, had some individual efforts by Wright, Tucker, Godfrey and Jake Stafford keeping them in the picture in the second term, as they got their first goal for the game, with Edwards converting a Tucker pass.

The Roos through Mutch, Bartram and Dylan Kleinig were still blocking a lot of the Roosters' moves, and through pace still supplied by Wiese and Mulhern, while McKinnon did the hard work in the midfield, kept their attacks going for Daniel Stock to bring up their next goal.

The Roosters were hanging in there, as Fox delivered the ball to Jake Stafford for the Roosters to get the next one, followed up by Gilbert making no mistake as well.

Not to be denied, the Roos getting past defence work from the Rooster's Cooper Machin, Will Stafford and Mundy, had another full pointer on the board with a good link-up handball from Elmes to Dowling, as Ross made no mistake.

The Roosters, despite no clear run to goal, did look a bit more settled near the end of the term, as Simounds converted

a Jake Stafford pass, while Edwards, picking up a free, got the kick to Wright for a mark under pressure and another goal.

The Roos, however, with a conversion from Ross again, from a tight angle, as Mulhern sent the ball forward, were still 37 points clear at the long break.

The Roos were quick out of the blocks again in the third term to make the Roosters look second rate, with Overall going on his merry way in ruck.

Wiese was active around the ruck duels, as were Reece Kleinig and Dowling.

Borrillo added a bit of an extra zip for them around the ground.

The Roos opened up, with Elmes able to wriggle out of trouble to snap truly, and then Ross marked from behind, as Elmes sent the ball forward for another full pointer.

The Roosters did respond with a goal to Jake Stafford, but they were reactive and not proactive, as their short kicks were to players under pressure and they had no run and back up for fluent attacks, being shut out by Bartram and Cooper.

While Wright and Elliott were chipping in with efforts to try and get the Roosters forward, the Roos kicked clear again when McKinnon clearing the ball out of the centre, set Stock up for a goal.

The Roosters though had the reply when Elliott shoved a Roo's player out of the way to mark a Duffield kick and make no mistake.

Unfortunately for the Roosters, the Roos had not finished with them just yet, as Stock converted a Reece Kleinig pass and Wiese left unattended near goal had no trouble marking an Overall pass to raise the two white flags again for a 65-point lead at three quarter time.

Well they did get a reprieve from their agony when the Roosters suddenly realised they had nothing to lose and decided to produce some of their ability to create play-on football, which they have done at times during the season.

The result was a complete turnaround in performance, as players like O'Grady, Harris, Nisbett and Fox stood up to be counted, showing how amazing what a bit of effort and run does.

The Roosters had the first goal on the board when Simounds goaled from a free as Wright sent the ball in, followed by Harris taking a strong mark to also make no mistake.

The Roos still had Overall, Dowling and Borrillo putting in, while Ross and Basham were up the ground a bit more for touches, but they had to sit back and watch Bartram and Cooper try and stop the Roosters surging into attack.

While Clark, Cooper Machin and Keding kept the Roos away from scoring, the Roosters saw Fox effect a great smother that led to Wright goaling for the Roosters, before the Roos got their only goal for the term by Elmes from a tight angle set shot.

Then it was back to the Roosters going forward continually.

It was an Elliott handball that set Wright up for a goal, followed by Simounds ripping the ball off his Roo opponent and giving it to Godfrey, who, with good vision, spotted Jake Stafford clear for another goal.

To finish the game off, Cooper Machin, up from defence, was able to slot another kick through the big sticks, but it was all too late.

That effort in the final term is needed throughout the match if they reckon they are good enough to play finals football.

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade



Bradley Clarke was a contender for mark of the day.



Mudlark Dylan Lang sets up a play.

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Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade



Ben Kennedy gets collared in a Magpie tackle.



Rory Hausser sends the Magpies forward.

NEXT ROUND GAMES

GSFL JULY 22 - ROUND 13
Encounter Bay v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
Langhorne Creek v Yankalilla
at Langhorne Creek Football Sports and Social Club
Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts
at Strathalbyn Oval
Willunga v Mt Compass
at Willunga Recreation Reserve
Victor Harbor v Myponga/ Sellicks
at Victor Harbor Oval

GSFLW JULY 21 - ROUND 14
A GRADE WOMEN
Goolwa/ Pt E. v Myponga/S - July 21
at Goolwa Oval
Willunga v McLaren Districts - July 21
at Willunga Recreation Reserve
Yankalilla/E. Bay v Victor Harbor - July 23
at Yankalilla Memorial Park
U17 GIRLS
Goolwa/ Pt E. v Myponga/S - July 21
at Goolwa Oval
Willunga v Strathalbyn - July 21
at Willunga Recreation Reserve
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor - July 23
at Yankalilla Memorial Park
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James Fry's finger-tip mark.



Daniel Fry marks for the Magpies.



Jye Bottroff clears for the Magpies.



Mudlarks' big men were dominating early.



Ryan Carnelly.



Mudlark Scott Ogilvie.

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Jesse Bates.



Mudlark Ben Kennedy on the attack.

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - Reserves



Pat Dowdell marks in front.



Magpie Peter Apostolopoulos marks.



Isaac Roocke can't stop Mudlark Tyson Pratt getting his kick away.

Photos: Grant Petras

Magpies and Mudlarks deliver a showdown

By Busted Knee

U15 Junior Colts

Both teams are locked in a race to the finals, and the game got under way at a good tempo.

Both sides had chances to score, with the Magpies maximising theirs to lead by 3 points at quarter time, 2-0 to 1-3.

The second quarter was another tight affair, and again, Goolwa/Port Elliot's accuracy in front of goal kept them in the game, as Myponga-Sellicks surged to lead by 4 points at half-time.

The Mudlarks kicked away in the third quarter, with some good footy to establish a pretty commanding 13-point lead at three quarter time in worsening conditions.

However, this Magpie side has some character and asked the question of Myponga-Sellicks, as they surged home to claim a thrilling 1-point victory, with some great team play.

Final score was Magpies 8-3, Mudlarks 7-8.

U18 Senior Colts

Top side, Myponga-Sellicks took to the ground to take on Goolwa, who needed to win to keep hopes of a better finals spot alive.

The wind had strengthened, and favoured the entry end probably by two or three goals if used correctly.

Showers were looming and the temperature was dropping – a great day for footy.

Myponga-Sellicks kicked with the wind, and used it reasonably well to take a 7-point lead into quarter time.

The Magpies opened the second quarter well as the rain came down, and using the breeze, they attacked and opened up Myponga-Sellicks to kick 4-2 in the wet conditions, with some good footy.

Score was Magpies leading by 11 points at half-time.

The wet conditions had negated Myponga-Sellicks' aerial edge.

The third quarter became a slog, and as conditions dried out, Myponga-Sellicks started to regain some control to close the margin to 1 point at three quarter time.

The last quarter had all the makings of an absolute cracker of a game.

Myponga-Sellicks took the lead, but Goolwa/Port Elliot responded and the game went to another level, as both teams threw their absolute all into the contest.

Myponga-Sellicks were the beneficiaries of a controversial call to score a late goal to win by 5 points.

The Magpies would have learned a lot from this game, and some expect would relish another crack at the Mudlarks.

Reserves

A vastly superior Mudlark side overpowered a spirited Magpie team by 115 points.

Mudlarks were simply too strong, too big, and too good.

A Grade

Conditions were drying out and the wind was still a factor, as both teams took the field.

Goolwa/Port Elliot kicked to the entry end with the breeze, but were unable to penetrate a very solid Mudlark defence.

The Mudlarks were able to run the ball into the wind, and opened up a 10-point lead at quarter time.

The Mudlarks were not taking the Magpies lightly, who looked a little flat.

The score was Mudlarks 4-2, Magpies 2-4... oh, for accuracy in front of goal.

The second quarter was a worry for the Magpies.

Myponga-Sellicks used the conditions well to score, and when the Magpies went forward, some easy turnovers allowed Myponga-Sellicks to get over the back of the Magpie defence and run in some easy goals.

At half-time the Mudlarks led by 33 points, presenting Goolwa/Port Elliot with a big challenge.

The Magpies clawed their way back to within 20 points in the third, and the Magpies' nest was starting to get noisy, but the Mudlarks were always able to steady and draw away when challenged.

Three quarter time and the Mudlarks led by 28 points, and were seemingly very much in control.

However, this Magpie side is developing some pride and character, and came again to close the gap and ask the question of Myponga-Sellicks to again get within 20 points before the Mudlarks asserted their authority to run away 40-point winners in a tough game without too many outstanding highlights.

Bulldogs step on Tigers toes

Compass hosted Yank amid drizzly wintry conditions.

Given some success in recent times, Yank would have thought it possible to topple Compass considering their poor showing in the last couple of home and away games.

With the conditions hampering open, clean footy, the game started in a scrappy fashion.

Eventually, after five minutes of to and fro, Compass found Pinyon for the first goal of the game.

Hicks, having been introduced to the idea of wearing a helmet, was exerting influence over the flow of the game, playing with confidence on the ball.

Heatley and Creek, ever reliable and hard in defence, were keeping Yank at bay, as they threw everything they had into making a mark on the scoreboard, having elected to kick to the southern downhill end.

Despite the efforts of Jesse Fitzgerald, D Kerr and B Fitzgerald, Yank remained goalless for the quarter.

Had it not been for Schultz picking up a free and goaling for Compass late in the quarter, they might have felt more pleased with their efforts.

Quarter time scores were Yank 0-4 to Compass 2-5.

Not wanting the game to get away from them, Yank got the ball out of centre early and allowed Kerr the opportunity to score the first goal of the term.

Nash and Zimmermann were not content to sit back and let the game slip away.

Combining well through centre, they got a high ball forward where Pinyon soared to take a great mark and bring up the quarter equalizer.

It wasn't long before Compass, now on the march, worked the ball to Pinyon, who after a free from an infringement, brought up another goal.

Yank, not in the mood for letting the game get away, battled and tumbled the ball forward with determination.

Their efforts paid only small dividends, resulting in behinds.

Having said this, Kerr continued his valiant efforts doing all he could to keep them in the game.

Compass' on ballers, through intense pressure on the ball, finally nudged the game back their way to Pinyon for another great mark and goal.

Nash, having been tackled high, followed suit with a goal of his own.

Nash, Pinyon and Z Vitkunas all played pivotal roles for Compass throughout the quarter, as did Gerber, Tyllis and Crawford for Yank.

Half-time scores were Yank 1-6 to Compass 5-7.

Again, early and away from centre, Yank worked the ball forward.

Amid tight going and some poor tackling, Hargraves found himself with a free and 25 metres out from goal to bring up Yank's second goal, and first for the term.

Hunter, in no mood to let Yank get away with an early start and come back, got active around the packs and delivered the ball forward to Boots for the

Compass reply.

The game was now stepping up to a new level, with both teams looking to score and take the initiative.

Jesse Fitzgerald, working the ball effectively, found Jack Fitzgerald in range for another Yank goal.

From the centre bounce, Compass sent the ball Z Vitkunas' way who brought up the Compass reply.

As if following the pattern, Yank, likewise, worked forward through their onballers to find the ever-dangerous Kerr in a position to add to the Yank goal tally.

Pinyon and Z Vitkunas brought the game positively back in Compass' favour adding another goal each before the siren to end the third quarter.

Z Vitkunas, Hunter, King and Hicks all worked hard to give spark to the Compass offensive.

On the other hand, Hargraves, J Fitzgerald and Tyllis provided the drive for a much better quarter for Yank.

Third quarter scores were Yank 4-9 to Compass 9-9.

The final quarter began very much in Compass' favour, as they stormed out of centre with great haste through the combined efforts of Hunter and Hooper. The ball was scooped up by Connor, sharking at the base of the pack, to snap the first goal of the quarter.

Yank, now coming alive and playing with more purpose, began to influence the game their way.

Tyllis set the mould as he burst from centre to kick an inspiring goal.

Kay followed suite moments later with a huge kick out of the centre square for another inspirational goal.

From here in, the game ran down to an honest hit out, with neither team picking up clean opportunities to influence the scoreboard one way or another.

Hargraves, Tyllis and Parsons put in handy last quarter efforts for Yank, as did Simons, Waye and Z Vitkunas for Compass.

Final scores were Yank 6-12 to Compass 10-13.

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - Reserves



Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - Senior Colts



Photos: Grant Petras

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Selicks - Junior Colts



Magpie Corey Allsop getting all the basics right.



Mudlark Harper Mathewson.



Efforts like this from Magpie Rory Fox make coaches smile and crowds roar.



Samuel O'Flaherty's shot on goal.



Magpie Corey Allsop was the play maker.

Photos: Grant Petras

Eagles swoop win from Magpies

A devastating upset occurred when Goolwa/Port Elliot's A Grade Women lost the battle for second place to McLaren Districts on Sunday.

The U14 Girls started off against the Eagles at McLaren Vale, before handing over to the A Grade Women.

Sitting at third place but equal points

with McLaren Districts, GPE needed the win to claim second position.

But it was not meant to be, with the Magpies going down 41 points to 11.

Best on ground included Annabelle Mooney, Renee Moon, Indi Miller, Ellie Fry, Tamra Sanders, and Taya Forbes.

The U17s had a bye.

Roosters defeated by Eagles

A tough game saw third place for McLaren Districts claim victory over Strathalbyn's U17s.

The U14 Girls started the week off against Yankalilla/Encounter Bay at Myponga on Friday night, showing continued improvement, with only one game left in the season.

Best on Ground included Sienna Ballantyne, Kayla Schubert, Ella Walker, Charlotte Diepgrond, Elsie Tanner and Aariah Broadbent.

Meanwhile, it was an unlucky afternoon

with McLaren Districts, GPE needed the win to claim second position.


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GSFLW Round 13 Results - A Grade Women

Myponga/ Selicks v Yankalilla/ Enc. Bay



Myponga Oval

A Grade Women



Myponga/S	0.0	1.1	2.2	2.2	14
Yankalilla/E.B.	3.0	3.0	3.4	3.5	23

Goals - Myponga/S: molly agnew 1; Felicity Whiley 1. Yankalilla/E.B.: Dakota Oniszk 2; Georgia Weatherspoon 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Grace Deacon, molly agnew, Carla Humphrys, charlotte Collins, Nari Wright, MANDY GAY. Yankalilla/E.B.: Dakota Oniszk, Kimberley Rowe, Jaimi Griffen, Tegan Cross, Kimberly Robinson, Elena Earl.

Willunga v Victor Harbor



McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

A Grade Women




Willunga	4.6	8.12	14.14	17.15	117
Victor Harbor	0.0	0.0	0.0	1.0	6


Goals - Willunga: Abby Woodward 4; Sarah Wright 4; Jessica Harris 2; Tessa Kohn 2; Kirstin Remfrey 2; Lauren Clifton 1; Tamara Page 1; Ruby Thomas 1. Victor Harbor: Lily Baxter 1.

Best - Willunga: Ada Anninos, Sarah Wright, Jodie Hunt, Lauren Clifton, Abby Woodward, Tamara Page. Victor Harbor: Rebecca Baga, Skye Kartinyeri-summer, Jasmine Bailey, Aloura Kirk, Maya Overall, Tegan Yeomans.

McLaren Districts v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot



McLaren Vale
Sporting Complex



Goolwa

A Grade Women


McLaren Dist	2.3	4.3	5.5	6.5	41
Goolwa/PtE	1.-	1.1	1.1	1.5	11

Goals - McLaren Dist: Sally Fuller 4;
Kiahni Russell 1; Katie Whish 1. Goolwa/
PtE: Kalani Bates 1.

Best - McLaren Dist: Alycia Hepburn,
Sally Fuller, Emily Rowe, Ally Bailey, Katie
Whish, Gwen Humphreys. Goolwa/PtE:
Annabelle Mooney, Renee Moon, Indi
Miller, Ellie Fry, Tamra Sanders, Taya
Forbes.


GSFLW Round 13 Results - U17 Girls

Myponga/ Sellicks v Yankalilla/ Enc. Bay



Myponga Oval

U17 Girls




Myponga/S	0.0	1.1	2.2	2.2	14
Yankalilla/E.B.	1.3	3.6	6.8	8.8	56

Goals - Myponga/S: Tasiah Wright 2. Yankalilla/Enc.Bay: Molly Watters 3; Anabella Walden 2; Halle James 1; Annabel Mallord 1; Tahlia Parsons 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Meesha Parsons, Kailey Webb, molly agnew, Elsie Upton, Nelly Baxter, Sophie Magor. Yankalilla/Enc.Bay: Anabella Walden, Annabel Mallord, Molly Watters, Mahli Littlely, Halle James, Tahlia Parsons.

Willunga v Victor Harbor

McLaren Vale Sporting Complex


U17 Girls

Willunga	1.5	3.7	7.10	8.13	61
Victor Harbor	2.0	2.0	2.0	3.0	18

Goals - Willunga: Emily Steele 4; Emma Charlton 3; Patience Hansen 1. Victor Harbor.: Lily Baxter 1; Taya Parisi 1; Raya Totty-Lindschau 1.


Best - Willunga: Emma Charlton, Emily Steele, Eden Coleman, Stella Hockham, Raffael Lombardozi, Patience Hansen. Victor Harbor.: Maddison Gillies, Olivia Nobbs, Taya Parisi, Jemma Liddell, Lily Baxter, Mya Church.

McLaren Districts v Strathalbyn



McLaren Vale
Sporting Complex

U17 Girls



McLaren Dist	2.5	3.7	5.9	6.9	45
Strathalbyn	0.0	0.0	2.0	3.0	18

Goals - McLaren Dist: Josephine Hoare 2; Kaysha Dellow 1; Chanel May 1; Esther Rayner 1; India Roberts 1. Strathalbyn: Kayla Schubert 2; charlotte Collins 1.

Best - McLaren Dist: Kaysha Dellow, Chanel May, mia hamilton, Molly Jenkins, Bianca Coom, Josephine Hoare. Strathalbyn: Sienna Ballantyne, charlotte Collins, Brooke Goslett, Lily Jenke, Ava Laan, Kayla Schubert.

GSFLW Current Round Ladders

A Grade Women	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	13	24	81.99	12	1	0	0
McLaren Districts	13	18	74.43	9	4	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13	16	66.66	8	5	0	0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	13	12	46.50	6	7	0	0
Victor Harbor	13	4	19.57	2	11	0	0
Myponga-Selicks	13	4	12.25	2	11	0	0

U17 Girls	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	11	20	90.38	10	1	0	2
Victor Harbor	11	16	73.60	8	3	0	2
McLaren Districts	12	16	73.39	8	4	0	1
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	11	16	60.70	8	3	0	2
Strathalbyn	11	8	49.40	4	7	0	2
Myponga-Selicks	11	2	17.51	1	8	0	2
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	11	0	1.23	0	11	0	2

Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - League



Samantha Steele.



Jade Deacon.



Rose Gibbins.



Rachel Rothwell.



Kaya Angus.

Photos: Grant Petras

Results for Round 12 Matches																
	League	Senior 2	Senior 3	Senior 4	Senior 5	Senior 6	Inter 1	Inter 2	Inter 3	Inter 4	13&U Div1	13&U Div2	13&U Div3	11&U Div1	11&U Div2	11&U Div3
McLaren Vale v Langhorne Creek	42-44	30-45	20-38	24-52	52-49	50-41	71-37	32-33	40-40	62-10	39-21	-	28-6	-	1-17	-
Goolwa v Myponga	30-60	-	23-55	30-39	25-41	34-43	21-33	34-43	40-21	-	-	-	-	22-13	5-4	-
Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor	20-54	30-46	44-41	36-50	31-31	31-40	53-24	33-19	55-18	-	32-12	34-13	3-12	27-5	-	19-4
Encounter Bay v Willunga	-	48-71	27-59	32-46	16-59	27-53	-	36-51	11-46	23-35	8-51	2-37	7-17	8-10	0-21	3-9
Mount Compass v Yankalilla	34-61	26-45	-	35-41	38-17	49-37	37-45	-	50-21	10-26	-	-	-	-	16-8	6-1
Strathalbyn Red v Victor Harbor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	43-17	-	-	-	-	-	-

GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 12

League	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Senior 5	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Yankalilla	11	20	157.77	10	1	0	1	Willunga	12	24	230.60	12	0	0	0	Strathalbyn	12	22	250.78	11	1	0	0	McLaren Vale	10	20	438.46	10	0	0	2
Victor Harbor	10	17	160.70	8	1	1	2	Langhorne Ck	12	22	160.00	11	1	0	0	McLaren Vale	12	20	160.88	9	1	2	0	Victor Harbor	10	14	194.74	7	3	0	2
Myponga	11	15	130.12	7	3	1	1	Myponga	12	20	157.82	10	2	0	0	Mount Compass	12	19	166.79	9	2	1	0	Willunga	10	14	189.58	7	3	0	2
Willunga	10	14	121.90	7	3	0	2	McLaren Vale	12	12	91.17	6	6	0	0	Langhorne Creek	12	17	172.95	8	3	1	0	Mount Compass	9	9	86.32	4	4	1	3
Langhorne Ck	10	14	103.96	7	3	0	2	Yankalilla	12	12	90.49	6	6	0	0	Willunga	12	14	116.71	7	5	0	0	Goolwa	8	7	62.50	3	4	1	4
McLaren Vale	11	8	97.15	4	7	0	1	Encounter Bay	12	10	67.98	5	7	0	0	Goolwa	12	12	89.23	6	6	0	0	Langhorne Ck	9	4	42.57	2	7	0	2
Strathalbyn	11	4	72.27	2	9	0	1	Victor Harbor	12	8	83.11	3	7	2	0	Yankalilla	12	6	61.35	3	9	0	0	Strathalbyn	9	4	32.52	2	7	0	3
Mount Compass	11	4	65.30	2	9	0	1	Goolwa	12	7	82.92	3	8	1	0	Myponga	12	6	50.69	3	9	0	0	Encounter Bay	9	2	27.15	1	8	0	2
Goolwa	11	0	51.13	0	11	0	1	Mount Compass	12	4	74.14	2	10	0	0	Victor Harbor	12	4	58.81	2	10	0	0								
								Strathalbyn	12	1	56.58	0	11	1	0	Encounter Bay	12	0	32.82	0	12	0	0								
Senior 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Senior 6	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 4	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	11 & U Div 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Victor Harbor	11	20	161.85	10	1	0	1	Myponga	12	24	205.85	12	0	0	0	Strathalbyn Red	11	22	329.24	11	0	0	1	Willunga	9	15	192.59	7	1	1	3
Langhorne Creek	11	20	153.16	10	1	0	1	McLaren Vale	12	22	142.08	11	1	0	0	McLaren Vale	11	18	302.86	9	2	0	1	Strathalbyn	8	14	301.72	7	1	0	4
Willunga	11	16	113.55	8	3	0	1	Mount Compass	12	15	114.62	7	4	1	0	Willunga	11	18	222.79	9	2	0	1	Goolwa	7	10	127.59	5	2	0	5
Myponga	10	12	106.22	6	4	0	2	Langhorne Ck	12	15	110.20	7	4	1	0	Yankalilla	10	14	111.59	7	3	0	2	Encounter Bay	8	9	123.88	4	3	1	4
Yankalilla	10	10	104.76	5	5	0	2	Goolwa	12	12	98.63	6	6	0	0	Encounter Bay	11	10	65.43	5	6	0	1	Victor Harbor	9	6	48.46	3	6	0	3
Strathalbyn	11	8	87.20	4	7	0	1	Victor Harbor	12	10	96.85	5	7	0	0	Victor Harbor	11	6	52.20	3	8	0	1	McLaren Vale	7	2	49.22	1	6	0	5
McLaren Vale	11	6	89.45	3	8	0	1	Willunga	12	8	86.86	4	8	0	0	Mount Compass	10	4	57.46	2	8	0	2	Myponga	8	0	31.97	0	8	0	4
Mount Compass	10	4	83.66	2	8	0	2	Yankalilla	12	8	76.08	4	8	0	0	Myponga	10	4	45.27	2	8	0	2								
Encounter Bay	11	0	52.33	0	11	0	1	Strathalbyn	12	4	70.04	2	10	0	0	Strath White	11	0	30.11	0	11	0	1								
								Encounter Bay	12	2	53.11	1	11	0	0																
Senior 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	11 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Mount Compass	10	20	267.12	10	0	0	2	McLaren Vale	11	18	157.11	9	2	0	1	Willunga	10	18	231.82	9	1	0	2	Yankalilla	10	18	371.43	9	1	0	2
Myponga	10	18	193.21	9	1	0	2	Willunga	10	18	143.39	9	1	0	2	McLaren Vale	9	16	225.29	8	1	0	3	Mount Compass	10	18	338.64	9	1	0	2
Langhorne Ck	11	18	126.46	9	2	0	1	Langhorne Ck	10	16	153.35	8	2	0	2	Strathalbyn	9	14	131.55	7	2	0	3	Langhorne Ck	9	14	257.69	7	2	0	3
Victor Harbor	11	12	111.66	6	5	0	1	Strathalbyn	11	14	150.14	7	4	0	1	Victor Harbor	10	8	71.14	4	6	0	2	Willunga	9	11	155.38	5	3	1	3
Strathalbyn	11	10	95.39	5	6	0	1	Myponga	11	10	75.88	5	6	0	1	Goolwa	8	6	83.67	3	5	0	4	McLaren Vale	10	5	42.86	2	7	1	2
Willunga	11	8	86.98	4	7	0	1	Victor Harbor	10	8	78.62	4	6	0	2	Langhorne Ck	10	6	63.73	3	7	0	2	Goolwa	10	5	25.86	2	7	1	2
Goolwa	10	6	76.15	3	7	0	2	Mount Compass	11	6	69.19	3	8	0	1	Yankalilla	8	4	83.89	2	6	0	4	Encounter Bay	9	4	55.37	2	7	0	3
McLaren Vale	11	4	76.20	2	9	0	1	Yankalilla	11	4	60.29	2	9	0	1	Encounter Bay	10	2	32.89	1	9	0	2	Myponga	9	1	12.95	0	8	1	3
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Langhorne Ck	12	24	185.29	12	0	0	0	Langhorne Creek	11	20	193.87	10	1	0	1	Willunga	9	16	257.14	8	1	0	3	Strathalbyn	7	14	353.33	7	0	0	5
Willunga	12	20	121.17	10	2	0	0	Willunga	11	20	152.29	10	1	0	1	Strathalbyn	8	13	142.02	6	1	1	4	Mount Compass	8	14	178.13	7	1	0	4
Myponga	12	17	123.06	8	2	1	0	Strathalbyn	11	18	196.93	9	2	0	1	McLaren Vale	8	12	177.78	6	2	0	4	Willunga	8	10	179.07	5	3	0	4
Goolwa	12	14	102.76	7	5	0	0	Yankalilla	10	10	114.84	5	5	0	2	Victor Harbor	9	8	142.11	4	5	0	3	Goolwa	8	6	69.09	3	5	0	4
Victor Harbor	12	12	109.59	6	6	0	0	Myponga	11	10	86.31	5	6	0	1	Mount Compass	7	5	95.80	2	4	1	5	Victor Harbor	9	6	44.93	2	5	2	3
Mount Compass	12	9	96.07	4	7	1	0	McLaren Vale	10	10	82.08	5	5	0	2	Myponga	7	2	32.21	1	6	0	5	Yankalilla	8	5	61.90	2	5	1	4
Encounter Bay	12	8	81.19	4	8	0	0	Victor Harbor	11	6	65.72	3	8	0	1	Encounter Bay	8	0	15.69	0	8	0	4	Encounter Bay	8	1	22.89	0	7	1	4
Strathalbyn	12	8	80.12	4	8	0	0	Encounter Bay	11	2	64.64	1	10	0	1																
Yankalilla	12	6	79.49	3	9	0	0	Goolwa	10	0	45.38	0	10	0	2																
McLaren Vale	12	2	62.35	1	11	0	0																								

Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - League



Lauren Simes.



Goolwa's Rose Gibbins and Myponga's Jade Deacon fight for the ball.



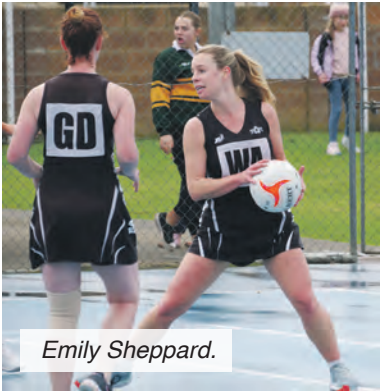
Rachelle Rothwell.



Lily Milosevic.

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Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - Senior 4



Emily Sheppard.



Isobel Swadling.



Lani Fowler.



Eliza Reid.



Carlie Squiers.



Emily Sheppard.

Photos: Grant Petras

Strathalbyn Netball Club

League

Strathalbyn 20 v Victor Harbor 54

It was a very physical game where every ball was a battle involving a clash of bodies, while double-teaming on the Strath shooter made it difficult in the goal circle. Well done to the young Strath players who worked tirelessly, though unfortunately, Victor proved too strong.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 30 v Victor Harbor 46

Victor started strong and shot extremely well, getting a handy lead at the first break. Strath fought back in the second and third quarters to be within a 10-goal turnover at three quarter time. To Victor's credit, they stepped up in the last quarter to come away with a 16-goal win.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 44 v Victor Harbor 41

In the first quarter Strath came out strong, but took a little bit of time to get some momentum, while Victor were able to take advantage of that, leaving Strath down by five goals. By half-time, Strath had lifted their game, with strong passes, multiple turnovers and great team defensive pressure, which put Strath equal at half-time. The third and fourth quarters were hard-fought, with both teams going goal for goal. In the fourth quarter, Strath showed they wanted to win, with a much more positive attitude, which left them leaving the court and winning by three goals.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 36 v Victor Harbor 50

This was Strathalbyn's first home game at Langhorne Creek courts, where Victor came out strong in the first quarter, with very accurate shooting. Strathalbyn fought hard throughout the game, but Victor were too strong and eventually won.

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 31 v Victor Harbor 31

What a game! Strath's pressure was at the next level, which made Victor work hard all the way up the court. It was a game of two halves, as Victor led by 10 at half-time, and with Strath outscoring Victor after half-time, it eventually saw a draw. Thank you to Isla, Kenzie and Kate who filled in and slotted into the team so well.

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 31 v Victor Harbor 40

As we kept reminding ourselves that netball was a winter sport, Strath had a slow start to their game. Thankfully in the second quarter, Strath was able to turn it around and were level at three quarter time. Unfortunately, Strath made some silly mistakes and lost it in the last quarter. Thanks to Victor for a nice game, and thank you to Michaela for sitting on the bench.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 53 v Victor Harbor 24

It was a great game of netball where the defence was very strong, allowing Strath to gain many turnovers, which they converted into goals. There was a lot of safe play, particularly in offence, in wet conditions at Langhorne Creek.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 33 v Victor Harbor 19

It was a slow first quarter by each team due to the cold and wet conditions. Victor had a strong second quarter, making scores nearly even, but Strath found their groove in the last two quarters, taking out the win. It was a great game by Strath, working well as a team.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 55 v Victor Harbor 18

On Saturday it was another dominant game by the Strath girls in wet conditions at Langhorne Creek. There were lots of hands over and defensive blocking, which created turnovers, resulting in Strath goalies converting at the other end. We switched a few positions around, but the girls remained focused and did well to continue the whole game as they started.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn (Red) 43 v Victor Harbor 17

The Strath girls started strong with great passing and good team play, resulting in early scoreboard pressure, which built for the rest of the game. It was a great win and team effort, with the fill-ins slotting right in.

Strathalbyn (White) 10 v McLaren Vale 62

This was a hard game to watch, as lots of great plays were thrown away by some

rushed play and inconsistencies, as the ball moved back and forward, making it harder, and missing opportunities.

13 & Under (D1)

Strathalbyn 32 v Victor Harbor 12

It was a scratchy start to the game, as the girls looked like they hadn't played for a couple of weeks. After the first break the girls got it together and had a strong lead by the main break. Strath girls fought well to come out winners at the final whistle.

13 & Under (D2)

Strathalbyn 34 v Victor Harbor 13

Both teams were down half of their players, but Strathalbyn and their fill-ins were too strong for Victor and led all game, winning by 21 goals.

13 & Under (D3)

Strathalbyn 3 v Victor Harbor 12

I was blown away by how much Strath has improved since the last time we played Victor. It was a friendly game in the rain, with great plays from both teams, however, Victor was too strong in the end.

11 & Under (D1)

Strathalbyn 27 v Victor Harbor 5

The girls played a hard game of netball, showing how much they have improved, and put their skills to the test, trying new things. Overall, a great game showing the teamwork from the players.

11 & Under (D3)

Strathalbyn 19 v Victor Harbor 4

On a cold winter's day at our new home ground, Langhorne Creek, there was some hot shooting. The Strathalbyn girls played well in the conditions, with Zoe and Willow shooting goals from everywhere and pulling in rebounds. Harper and Scarlett shored up the centre position while Victor was kept in check by Strath's defence from Estelle, Audrey, Ruby, Izabella and Madi.

9 and Under

Strathalbyn v Victor Harbor

It was a great game by the team today, as 13 goals were scored by five different players. The girls rotated into different positions, and all adjusted very well. The coaches are very proud of all the players.

Argus Netball

Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - Senior 6



Rachel Buckingham.



Jackie Volkman.



Mardi Spencer.



Nicole McLaren.



Sophie Kahl.



Deb Halse.



Bianca Delaine.

Photos: Grant Petras

Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - Inter 1



Amber Ellis.



Grace Deacon.



Hannah McPherson.



Emily McPherson.



Grace Deacon.



Isobelle Dignan.



Jorja Alldritt.

Photos: Grant Petras

Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - Inter 2



Jessica Jones.



Madison Bayley.



Satine Cahill.



Sophie Magor.



Evie Simpson.



Sophie Magor.

Photos: Grant Petras

Goolwa v Myponga-Sellicks - Inter 3



Chloe Lewin.



Brydie Allsop.



Chloe Lewin.



Mia Schenke.



Brydie Allsop.

Photos: Grant Petras

Roeger wins silver at World Para Athletics Championships

In a bittersweet ending at the World Para Athletics Championships in Paris, Langhorne Creek's Michael Roeger claimed silver in the 1500-metre 746 final on Monday AEST time.

The Paralympian had gold set in his sights after eclipsing his own world record at the Rose City Mile in Portland, USA, weeks out from the championships, but was forced to settle for silver when he was overtaken by Bulgaria's Hristiyan Stoyanov in the last 80 metres of the race.

Roeger, who finished with a final time of 3:53.89, was disappointed by the result, but pleased with his efforts.

"Obviously coming in (to the race), the goal was to win," he said.

"(Coach) Philo (Saunders) and I talked about a plan, and I executed that and got beaten.

"I have got to be happy and hold my head up.

"The Bulgarian was just too strong in that last hundred."

The latest loss adds to a string of bad luck for Roeger at major championships, having suffered gastrointestinal bleeding at the London 2012 Paralympic Games, and stress fractures in the lead up to other events, including the Tokyo Paralympics.

He promised to "climb the top of the mountain" one day.

"I've dreamed of winning a final and a global gold medal for so long," Roeger said.

"This means a lot coming back to



Langhorne Creek's Michael Roeger drapes the Australian flag over his shoulders as he claims silver in the 1500-metre 746 final at the World Para Athletics Championships in Paris. Photo: Athletics Australia.

the track, and I still want to win – I'm not done yet... this is just a little hurdle I have to get across.

"I thank everyone who has believed in me."

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Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Marie Kingsbury is the winner again!

Nine ladies played 18 holes in a Stableford competition on Wednesday, July 12.

The winner on the day was Marie



Marie Kingsbury.

Kingsbury with an excellent 33 points, followed by Kerrie Edwards with 32 points.

Next came Tonya Merritt on a countback from Ann Semple, both with 27, Di Krutli with 24, and Mel Johnson with 20.

Jo Pickhaver, Pauline Walkom and Jo Cullen had a day they would rather forget, with them coming in with 18, 17, and 15 points respectively.

Ann continued her good day by winning the NTP on the 17th hole, with a very nice second shot onto the green.

Tonya had a gobbler (chip in) on the fourth hole, and Di Krutli had one on the 13th hole.

Di ventured into the creek and the dam, while Tonya, Mel and Ann joined Di in venturing the dam.

Ladies, we must use the fairway!

That fact could also be used by Jo P who found too many trees, both left and right of the fairways.

All the best for next week to those ladies who head out for their next round.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Fresh-to-moderate southerly winds kept conditions cool at Murray Bridge Rifle Club on Saturday, as shooters competed from 700 metres.

Target rifle shooter, Greg Traeger, and F-Open shooter, Frank Marshall had the best read of the weather early on, both scoring "possibles" in the first round, with Ian Elston and David McDonald not far behind, only a point off in F-Open.



Frank Marshall and Greg Traeger happy after perfect scores in the first round.

In the second round, however, possibles continued to flow.

This time it was Ian and David's turn to both get "the lot", giving them 119 points a-piece.

But it was Ian who won the off-rifle prize in F-Open by a single centre.

Not quite scoring a possible in his second round, Greg Traeger's 49.06 was more than enough for the off-rifle win in TR, while F-Standard's Gordon Harrison, 58 and 59 were easily enough to hand him the off-rifle win in that class.

Frank Marshall couldn't quite follow up his perfect opening round, but his second round 57.01 was just enough to secure him the handicap win from Ian Elston and David McDonald.

Next week's shooters will be challenged at the maximum distance of 1,000 yards.

Full Scores

TR: G Traeger 50.07, 49.06, 99.13 (117.4), D Irvine 44.03, 47.05, 91.08 (111.9).

F-Class: F Marshall (FO) 60.07, 57.01, 117.08 (133.3), I Elston (FO) 59.05, 60.04, 119.09 (131.3), D McDonald (FO) 59.03, 60.05, 119.08 (130.2), W Halliday (FO) 54.01, 56.02, 110.03 (129.2), P Casley (FS) 57.03, 52.02, 109.05 (128.2), G Harrison (FS) 58.03, 59.03, 117.06 (127.8), I Taylor (FS) 54.00, 58.03, 112.03 (125.1), P Byass (FS) 54.01, 43.02, 97.03 (114.1).

Strathalbyn Golf

Kym Nelson well clear in Stableford win

By Perry Jones

Despite conditions still being damp and cold at the Strathalbyn golf course last Saturday and only a small field of twenty, Kym Nelson came out firing, as he won the competition with 39 points to be well-clear of the rest in the competition.

Looks like Kym is just getting his new sticks to work for him, as he had 19 points on the front nine and 20 on the back, and on the par five 12th, picked up a birdie and a handy four points.

Kym also gained nearest the pin on the eighth and was unlucky not to get it on the sixth as well.

Partner, Gordon Robson teed off first on the par three, and with a high-pitched shot off the tee landing on the green Kym then did the same to also lob on the green about a foot from Gordon's ball.

They both, however, had to settle for a par.

While Kym was busy winning the day, sponsored by Sean Naylor, and the B grade from Peter McNulty and Gordon Robson, both on 34 points, Ben McLeod was next on 32, with nearest the pin on both the eighth and 17th holes.

A grade, in a small field of five, was won by President, Randall Pitt with 32, with Graeme Bertholini just one behind

him, who picked up a nearest the pin prize on the 15th hole and had the longest drive (0-18) on the 18th.

There was only a small field of six in C grade, and a blast from the past in John Owen, having regained a handicap after some time off, was the winner with 26 points.

John, however, can thank the 14th hole for his win having had a birdie on the par four to pick up five points.

Otherwise Terry Merritt on 23 would have been the winner.

While Michael Beasley was out for a game, he only lasted two hits when he retired, and Matthew Gniel must have had something go wrong with him on the back nine, having 11 on the front nine, but just three on the back for a total of 14 points, just being one point ahead of the Naga award winner in Jonathon Ray.

Ben Clarke, Kingsley Handke and Kevin Shepley knew what their day was going to be like right from the first hole when all their tee shots travelled about 25 metres.

Kevin went on to scratch the first three holes before he scored on the fourth, then went to have 25 points for the round.

Ben Clark got his act together after his first hit to get to 17 points after the first nine.

Then lifted his game to a new level, getting three points in a row on the 10th, 11th and 12th, then scratched the next three holes to finish with 31 points.

Kingsley Handke didn't really recover.

A bit like his effort on the previous Wednesday, in the normal fun day of a 12 hole Stableford where a few rules are bent, when he was unlucky not to pick up the Naga award in trying to stop John Way getting it, as they both finished last with 18 points.

With some strange tee off places at times, the normal thing for Wednesday's, Kingsley tried to get John a prize for nearest the pin on the ninth, when players tee off from the eighth tee block up along the boundary fence making it a par three.

The Captain's Cup was also in progress last Saturday on a Stableford match play basis, when Geoff Hall opened up a good lead early on Erik Heyns to win.

Sean Walsh struck all kinds of trouble as he went under to David Wright.

Don Bell found himself five up after nine holes against brother Dave to win that contest, and Adam Furniss kept his nose in front to beat Jarrod Mellor.

This Saturday a hit off will start around 11am for these players.

Geoff will play Don Bell, and Dave Wright will be up against Adam Furniss.

The lucky card putting jackpot failed to go off again, as Gordon Robson, John Owen and Graeme Bertholini all dipped out, but the meat tray raffle did have a winner in Kevin Shepley.

P.Perrin 31, S.Naylor 29, D.Keane 28.

B Grade: K.Nelson 39, P.McNulty, G.Robson 34, B.McLeod 32, B.Clark 31, A.Haberfield 30, K.Shepley, J.McPhee 25, B.Welk 22.

C Grade: J.Owen 26, T.Merritt 23, K.Handke 22, P.Dunn 17, M.Gniel 14, J.Ray 13.

NTP 6th: B.McLeod, 8th K.Nelson, 15th G.Bertholini, 17th B.Mcleod.

Longest Drive (0-18) 18th G.Bertholini. 12 hole Stableford July 12.

M.Schebella, E.Heyns 27, A.Haberfield, D.Keane, D.Butler, R.Kingsbury 24, A.Sorrell, D.kelly 20, W.Bartlett, K.Shepley, A.Anderson 19, K.Handke, J.Way 18.

NTP: C.Barker

Haberfield 16, D Kelly 17, E Heyns 15, T Williams 14, T Calaby 13.



Dave Butler.

Results Stableford July 15

A grade: R.Pitt 33, G.Bertholini 32,

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

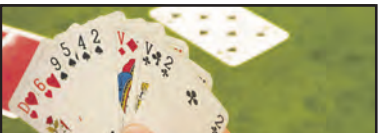
Ranking July 12:

North/South

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
14	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	115.75	57.88%
21	Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen	111.00	55.50%
33	Helen Conolly / Sue Caddy	95.00	47.50%
45	Graham Phillips / Pat Elliott	94.79	47.40%
52	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	83.25	41.62%

East/West

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
14	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	114.75	57.38%
25	John Elliott / Cathy Edmunds	102.08	51.04%
31	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	100.00	50.00%
43	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	92.25	46.12%
52	Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	91.00	45.50%



A Swift Recovery

By John Elliott

Dealer South E/W Vul.

♠ 9 2	
♥ AK 9 8 4	
♦ 10 9	
♣ AJ 6 5	
♠ 10 7	♠ K 6 4 3
♥ Q 6 3 2	♥ J 5
♦ AK 6 5 4	♦ Q J 8 7 2
♣ 8 2	♣ 10 9
	♠ AQ J 8 5
	♥ 10 7
	♦ 3
	♣ K Q 7 4 3

South 15: Normal Opening, 5c Major.

North 2H: Natural response.

South 3C: Second suit.

North 3H: shows 5c suit, good points.

South 4C: Re-bids Clubs.

North 5D: Assumed 4C was Gerber CRO, and 5d shows 2 Odd Aces + 1 King.

South 5H: This bid is Nonsense if 4C was Gerber CRO, so it must mean that 4C was natural and a 5-Card suit.

North 6C: At last shows the solid Club fit.

A problem in the bidding arose with the 4C bid, and in our system we use Gerber CRO to check for Aces, on the understanding that the 4C bid is sacrificed as a natural bid unless the meaning is un-ambiguous. In this instance, although Clubs had been bid naturally in the auction, North found the re-bid ambiguous, and by default, took it to be asking for Aces, and in Gerber CRO, 5D indicated 2 Odd Aces (one Major, one Minor, or 1 Red, 1 Black) and one King (unspecified suit).

5 Diamonds took the bidding above 5C which was where South preferred to be, and in desperation bid 5 Hearts.

North wondered why South had not shown a Heart fit earlier, and concluded that South had only 2 Hearts.

North then recognised that the 4C bid must have been natural and showing 5-5 in Spades and Clubs, and the only remaining logical bid remaining was 6 Clubs, and likely to be an over-bid. So be it. This was the Swift Recovery.

West led the ♦Ace at Trick 1, and South, as Declarer surveyed the scene.

Not quite as hopeless as the bidding suggested, those two 5-card Majors may be able to carry the day.

West continued with the ♦K at Trick 2 and was disappointed to see it trumped by Declarer, who now drew trumps in two rounds (Tricks 3 & 4), ending in Dummy. So far, so good.

Trick 5: Lead ♠9, ducked by East to the ♠J; now South knew where the ♠K was. Trick 6: ♥7 to ♥Ace and Trick 7: lead the ♠2, ducked again by East to ♠Q, Trick 8: cash the ♠Ace, Trick 9: ruff ♠5 and the ♠K falls, Trick 10: Cash ♥K, Trick 11: ruff a Heart, Trick 12 : ruff the last Spade and Trick 13 : ruff the last Heart!

In the session this was played, we were the only pair in 6C, as above, 3 pairs reached 5C, two made 12 and one 11, 4S was contracted twice, one making 11 and the other 8 (?) and another pair was in 3NT making 8. If it hadn't been for the Swift Recovery, we would not have found the slam.

Big golf event for McLaren Vale

More professional golf has been locked with PGA, WPGA, elite amateurs and All Abilities golfers set to tee off in the McLaren Vale wine region in the 2023-24 season.

In a big win for South Australia, the Willunga Golf Club will play host to the TPS South Australia Tournament from October 19-22, the first event of the 2023-24 Webex Players Series, in what will be South Australia's first WPGA Tour of Australasia event since 2020 and the first PGA Tour of Australasia tournament in more than 16 years.

The series, which began in the 2020-21 season, provides the unique

opportunity for male and female professionals, elite amateurs, and All Abilities golfers to tee off on the same course at the same time.

Across the weekend, 16 juniors will also line up for their own 36-hole tournament playing alongside the professionals.

The inclusive event will take place in one of SA's premier tourist regions, with travelling fans having the option to explore the premium food and wine the McLaren Vale region has to offer.

The four courses featured in this year's Webex Players Series were Rosebud, Cobram Barooga, Bonnie Doon and Oaks Cypress Lakes.

Television Guide

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THURSDAY JULY 20	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Back Roads (PG) 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 The Chemical World (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (M I) 2:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) 2:00 Aftertaste (M I,s) 2:30 The Cook And The Chef 3:00 Gardening Australia 3:55 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 A Life In Ten Pictures (PG) 8:55 Grand Designs New Zealand 9:40 One Plus One - The Elders (PG) 10:10 Art Works 10:40 ABC Late News 10:55 The Business 11:10 The Dark Emu Story 12:35 Beyond The Towers (PG) 1:30 Scottish Vets Down Under (PG) 2:25 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Abby's Amazing Adventures 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Gruen (PG) 9:40 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 10:50 Doctor Who (PG) 11:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 12:10 Louis Theroux: Surviving America's Most Hated Family (M I)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Marrying Mr. Darcy" (PG) ('18) Stars: Cindy Busby 2:00 Border Security International (PG) 2:30 Dog Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Football: Pre Game 4:30 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Football: Pre Game 7:30 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup: Australia v Republic Of Ireland *Live* From Stadium Australia 9:30 Football: Post Game 10:00 The Latest Seven News 10:30 Fantasy Island: MJ Akuda And The 1st, 2nd & 3rd Wives Club (M) 11:30 Border Security International (PG) 12:00 Movie: "A Hidden Life" (PG) ('19) Stars: August Diehl 3:30 Home Shopping	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Police Rescue Australia (PG) 1:00 Take Me Home: Rover, Joey And Hoyt (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Cricket: The Ashes: Third Test: Day 2 *Live* From Old Trafford, Manchester 3:00 It's All Greek To Me (PG) 3:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:15 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 8:30 Law & Order: SVU (M v) 9:30 The Cheap Seats (M) 10:30 Law & Order: SVU (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 8:30 France 24 English News 9:00 DD India Prime Time 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Moulin Rouge - Behind The Magic (M n) (In English/ French) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 Stanley Tucci - Searching For Italy (M) (In English/ Italian) 9:20 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 18 *Live* 1:40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 2:10 Dignity (M)
FRIDAY JULY 21	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 War On Waste: The Battle Continues 11:00 The Poles Revealed 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Bay Of Fires (M I,v) 1:55 Gruen (PG) 2:30 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury 2:55 Gardening Australia 3:55 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 First Weapons: Leangle And Parrying Shield (PG) 8:00 Death In Paradise (PG) 9:00 Utopia: Frequently Avoided Questions (PG) 9:30 Gold Diggers: I'm With The Bandits (M I,s) 9:55 ABC Late News 10:15 The Split (PG) 11:15 Why Didn't They Ask Evans? (M) 12:15 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Abby's Amazing Adventures 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Center Stage" (PG) ('00) Stars: Maggie Cheung 10:25 Doctor Who (PG) 11:15 We Hunt Together (M) 12:00 Killing Eve (M v) 12:45 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 1:40 Brassic (MA15+) 2:25 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 2:50 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup: Australia v Republic Of Ireland *Replay* 2:00 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup: Highlights 2:30 Highway Cops (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 19: Essendon v Western Bulldogs *Live* From Marvel Stadium 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 Animals Aboard With Dr. Harry (PG) 12:30 Celebrity Obsessed: Gianni Versace (MA15+) 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Hint Of Love" (PG) ('20) Stars: Debs Howard 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Cricket: The Ashes: Third Test: Day 3 *Live* From Old Trafford, Manchester 3:00 Destination WA 3:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Location, Location, Location (PG) 8:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 9:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 World's Most Scenic River Journeys (PG) 8:30 Legends Of The Pharaohs (In English/ French) 9:30 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 19 *Live* 1:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 1:50 Nine Perfect Strangers (M I,v) 3:40 Food Safari 4:40 Bamay
SATURDAY JULY 22	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:25 Death In Paradise (PG) 1:25 The Durrells (PG) 2:15 Louis Theroux Interviews Yungblud (M I,n) 3:00 Grand Designs Revisited: Lewes 3:55 Landline 4:25 After The Smoke 4:35 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 5:05 The Dark Emu Story 6:30 New Leash On Life: Jade 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries: Sister Town (PG) 8:15 Vera: A Certain Samaritan (M v) 9:50 Bay Of Fires: Farmed Salmon (MA15+) 10:45 Marriage (M I) 11:45 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:30 Mister Maker Around The World 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Abby's Amazing Adventures 2:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Peppa Pig 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Wild Workouts 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 8:50 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 9:20 Robot Wars (PG) 10:25 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 11:20 Staged (MA15+) 11:40 Doctor Who (PG) 12:35 Days Like These With Diesel (M I) 1:30 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 1:55 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M s)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Better Homes And Gardens 1:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 1:30 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights 2:00 SANFL: Round 14: North v Norwood *Live* From Prospect Oval 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Discover With RAA Travel (PG) 6:00 Seven News 6:55 AFL: Round 19: Port Adelaide v Collingwood *Live* From Adelaide Oval 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 The Rookie: The List (M) 11:30 The Rookie - Feds: Silent Prisoner (M) 12:30 Harry's Practice 1:00 Travel Oz (PG) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Arty 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Destination WA 12:30 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 1:00 Garden Gurus Moments 1:15 Movie: "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" (PG) ('88) Stars: Steve Martin 3:30 Rush: Dublin (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Cricket: The Ashes: Third Test: Day 4 *Live* From Old Trafford, Manchester 3:00 Destination WA 3:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands (PG)	6:00 Reel Action 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 What's Up Down Under 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Farm To Fork 10:00 Studio 10: Saturday 12:00 TBA 1:15 My Market Kitchen 1:30 TBA 2:00 Pooches At Play 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 What's Up Down Under 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:00 TBA 7:00 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:00 NCIS: Los Angeles: Sleeping Dogs/ Maybe Today/ Sensu Lato (PG) 11:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Barkley Manor (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Heliopolis: The City Of The Sun 3:00 Baiae: The Atlantic Of Rome 4:00 Trail Towns 4:30 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 5:30 The Rise Of The Nazis (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo: Fitzroy Crossing, Bellenden Ker, Inverloch (PG) 8:30 Amazing Railway Adventures Nick Knowles: Norway 9:25 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 20: Belfort To Le Markstein Fellingring, 133.5 km *Live* 1:05 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 1:35 Witch Hunt (M I,s) (In Norwegian) 3:25 Food Safari 4:25 Bamay
SUNDAY JULY 23	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 First Weapons (PG) 2:00 Movin' To The Country 2:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries (PG) 3:15 A Life In Ten Pictures (PG) 4:05 Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 Fake Or Fortune?: A Sculpture In The Brambles 6:30 Compass 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Restoration Australia: Pinnaroo (PG) 8:30 Bay Of Fires (MA15+) 9:25 The Beast Must Die (M I) 10:10 Why Didn't They Ask Evans? (M) 11:10 Small Axe: Education (M I) 12:15 rage (MA15+) 2:10 Escape From The City 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Mister Maker Around The World 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Buddi 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo's World 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Wild Workouts 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:05 Thomas And Friends 5:35 Fireman Sam 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:20 Bluey 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: America's Medicated Kids (M) 9:30 Louis Theroux's LA Stories: City Of Dogs (M I) 10:30 Vera (PG) 12:00 David Attenborough's Kingdom Of Plants 12:55 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 1:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Better Homes And Gardens 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Weekend 12:00 Better Homes And Gardens 1:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 1:30 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights 2:00 The Crows Show 2:30 AFL: Melbourne v Adelaide *Live* From The MCG 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Dancing With The Stars (PG) 8:55 TBA 9:55 The Latest Seven News 10:25 Born To Kill?: Waterfield And Gore (MA15+) 11:30 Autopsy USA: Michael Clarke Duncan (MA15+) 12:30 All Together Now - The 100 (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Fishing Australia 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show 12:00 Sports Sunday 1:00 Drive TV 1:30 Taronga - Who's Who In The Zoo: Billy Release (PG) 2:30 Iconic Australia: The House (PG) 3:30 Rush: France (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 60 Minutes (M) 8:00 TBA 8:30 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 1 *Live* From Fukuoka, Japan 10:50 The First 48: Unspeakable (Part 1) (M I,v) 11:45 Law & Order: Organized Crime: Dead Presidents (M) 12:35 Drive TV 1:05 Garden Gurus 1:30 Home Shopping 3:00 Great Australian Detour 4:00 Religious Programs	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Australia By Design: Architecture 10:00 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) 12:00 TBA 1:15 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Luxury Escapes 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 The Offroad Adventure Show 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 9:00 FBI: Double Blind (M) 10:05 NCIS: Hawaii: Breach (M) 11:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Barkley Manor (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Motorsport: Speedweek 3:00 Cycling: Allan Peiper As Good As I Could 3:50 Kill Off (PG) 4:05 Trail Towns 4:35 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 5:35 Black Panthers Of WW2 (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 When Champollion Meets Ramses II (PG) (In English/ French) 8:30 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes 2023: Stage 1: Clermont-Ferrand To Clermont-Ferrand, 124 km *Live* 12:00 Cycling: Tour De France 2023: Stage 21: Saint-Quentin-En-Yvelines To Paris Champs Elysees 115.1 km *Live* 3:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:00 Food Safari
MONDAY JULY 24	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline (PG) 11:00 Fake Or Fortune? 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Queen Of Oz (PG) 1:25 Vera (M v) 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 5:00 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Back Roads: Walhalla, Victoria (PG) 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A (M) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 The Beast Must Die (M I) 11:55 The Split (M I) 12:55 The Upside (M I) 1:55 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Antiques Roadshow 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo's World 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 David Attenborough's Global Adventure 8:50 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:40 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 10:10 Escape From The City 11:10 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 11:50 Ghosts (M I) 12:20 Louis Theroux: America's Medicated Kids (M) 1:20 Days Like These With Diesel (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "To Have And To Hold" (PG) ('17) Stars: Erika Christensen 2:00 FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights 2:30 Highway Cops (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Chase 7:30 John Farnham - Finding The Voice (M) 9:30 9-1-1: Lone Star: Donors/ A House Divided (M) 11:30 The Blacklist: The Morgana Logistics Corporation (MA15+) 12:30 Billy Connolly: The Ultimate World Tour (PG) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:00 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 2 *Live* From Fukuoka, Japan 1:45 Explore 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Rush: Kenya (PG) 9:00 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 2 *Live* From Fukuoka, Japan 10:20 Footy Classified (M) 11:15 Mr Mayor: The Illusion Of Choice (PG) 11:40 Black Widow: The Killing Of David Jackson (Part 2) (PG) 12:30 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) 9:40 Just For Laughs Australia (MA15+) 10:10 FBI: Most Wanted (M v) 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 6:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 2:35 Jeopardy! 3:00 Letters And Numbers 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw 4:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes (PG) 8:40 The Great House Revival (PG) 9:35 24 Hours In Emergency: Teenage Dreams (M) 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes 2023: Stage 2: Clermont-Ferrand To Mauriac, 148 km *Live* 1:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 1:50 Gomorrah (MA15+) (In Italian) 3:35 Food Safari 4:35 Bamay
TUESDAY JULY 25	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Poh's Kitchen 10:25 Outback Ringer (PG) 10:55 Fight For Planet A: Our Climate Challenge (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Cry (M I) 1:55 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 2:30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 5:00 Australian Story 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 New Leash On Life: Arty 8:30 War On Waste 9:55 Louis Theroux Interviews Bear Grylls (M) 10:15 ABC Late News 10:30 The Business 10:50 Four Corners 11:35 Media Watch (PG) 11:50 Marriage (M I) 12:50 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Antiques Roadshow 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30 (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:30 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo's World 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Wild Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 9:15 Ghosts (PG) 9:45 Gold Diggers (M I,s) 10:10 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 10:40 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 11:10 Staged (MA15+) 11:35 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:55 Brassic (MA15+)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Murder In-Law" (M v) ('19) Stars: Kristen Dalton 2:00 FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights 2:30 Highway Cops (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Million Dollar Island (PG) 9:00 The Rookie: The Naked & The Dead (M v) 10:00 The Rookie - Feds: Close Contact (PG) 11:00 The Latest Seven News 11:30 The Blacklist: Wormwood (M v) 12:30 S.W.A.T.: Ektai Rashku (M v) 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:00 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 3 *Live* From Fukuoka, Japan 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Rush: South Africa (PG) 9:00 Swimming: World Aquatics Championships: Day 3 *Live* From Fukuoka, Japan 10:45 See No Evil: The White Cellphone (PG) 11:40 Court Cam (M) 12:10 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Our State On A Plate (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:10 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Hunted (PG) 8:40 The Cheap Seats (PG) 9:40 NCIS: Starting Over (M v) 10:30 NCIS: Hawaii: T'N'T (M v) 11:30 Riptide (M I,v) 12:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Daily Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour/ Daily Highlights 1:00 Worldwatch 2:10 Grace Kelly - The Missing Millions (PG) 3:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Bonjour Le Tour 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Who The Bloody Hell Are We? (PG) 8:30 Titanic - Genesis Of A Giant (PG) (In English/ French) 9:30 Anne Boleyn (PG) 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Cycling: Tour De France Femmes 2023: Stage 4: Cahors To Rodez, 177 km *Live* 1:20 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 1:50 Cheyenne & Lola (M I,s) (In French)
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Weather

FORECAST

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

Mount Barker:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 30 to 35 km/h tending northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h early in the morning then tending westerly 20 to 30 km/h in the middle of the day.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

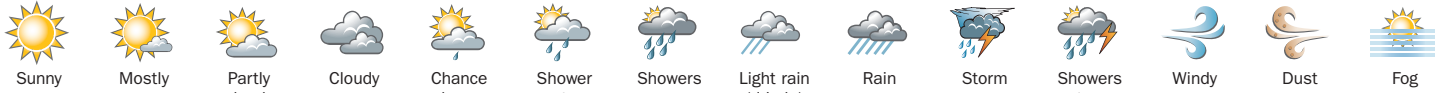
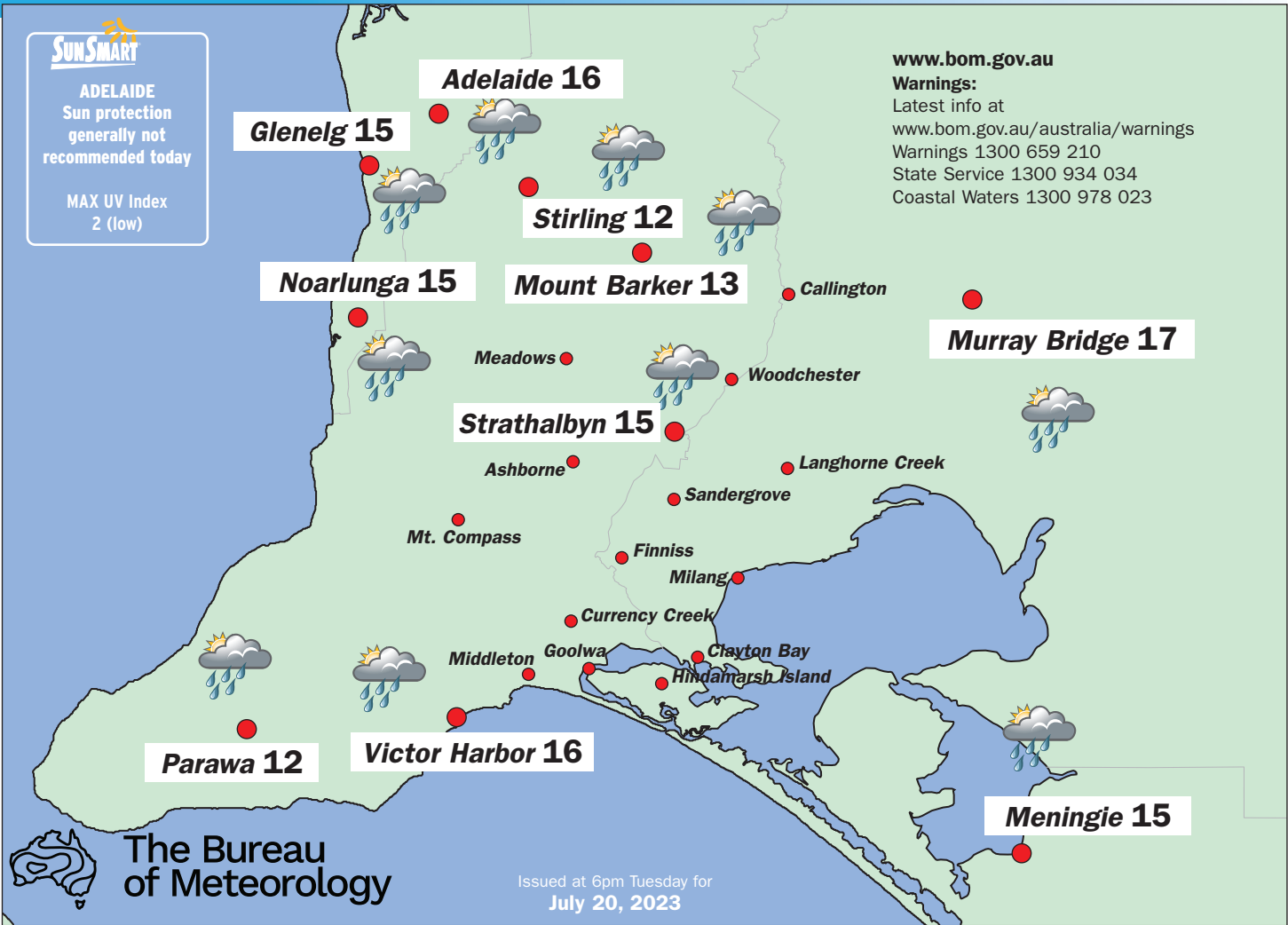
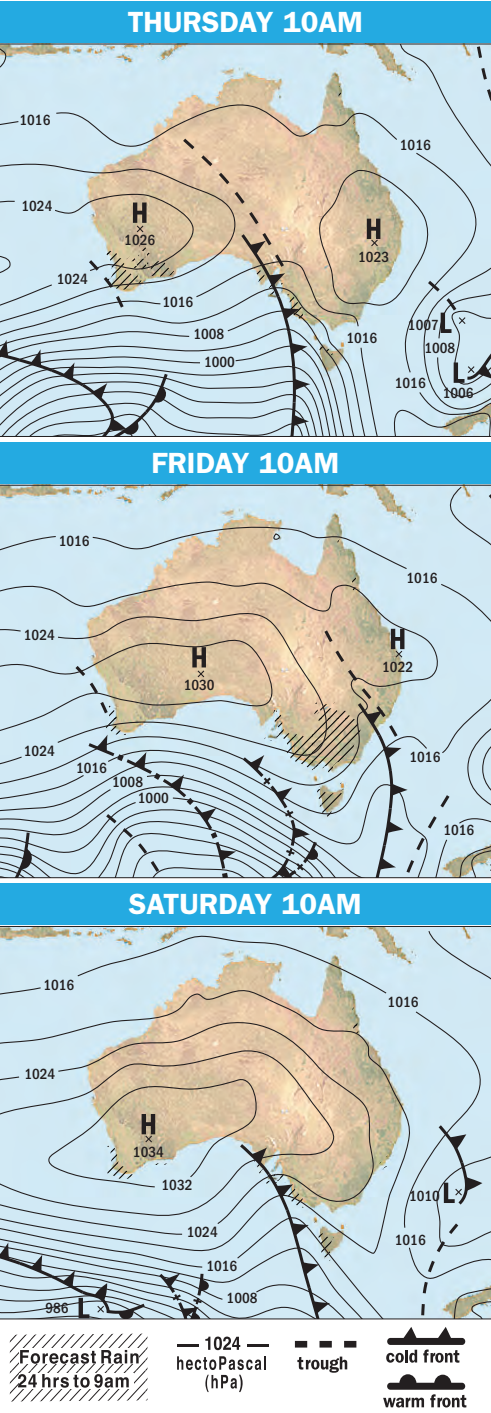
Strathalbyn:
Showers.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Murray Bridge:
Showers.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds north to northwesterly 25 to 40 km/h turning westerly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning then decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h in the late afternoon.

Murraylands District:
Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h turning westerly in the late morning then decreasing to 15 to 25 km/h in the late afternoon.

Upper South East District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h turning westerly 25 to 35 km/h in the morning then decreasing to 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.



RECENT RAINFALL

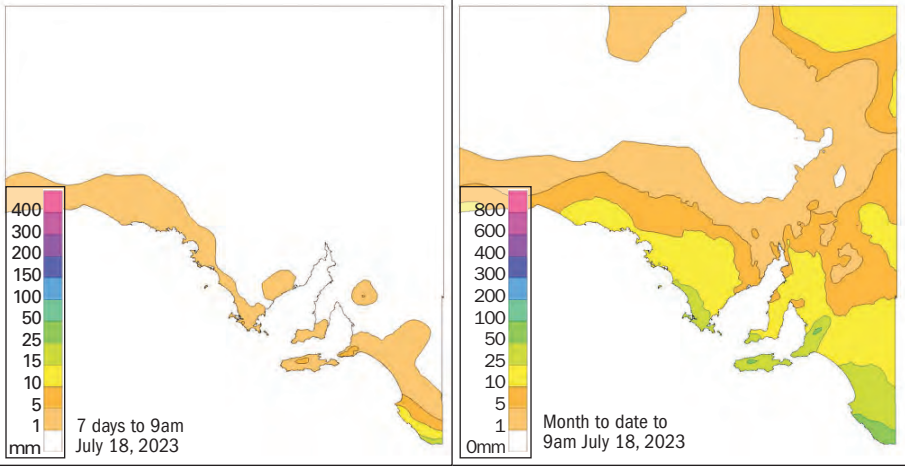
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD				
Adelaide	0	0	26.8	359.2	Lenswood	0.2	0.6	62.6 603.6
Adelaide Aero	Tce	0.2	22.2	300.4	Meningie		0/11	15.9 284.0
Ashton	0.2	2	70.6	751.0	Milang		2	16.0 239.5
Balhannah				190.4	Millbrook Resv	0.2	0.4	51.2 516.0
Belair			45.8	556.4	Monarto		0.8	13.0 209.8
Birdwood		0.4	50.6	441.6	Mt Barker		0.2	48.0 445.4
Callington		2	15.6	204.8	Mt Lofty		1	16.6 545.6
Cape Willoughby		4	26.8	316.5	Murray Bridge	0.1	1	11.8 180.7
Clarendon	2/3	3	26.2	454.4	Nairne			
Claypans			16.8	139.5	Noarlunga	0.4	2	26.6 272.2
Cooke Plains			15.7	201.3	Nuriootpa	0	1	17.2 196.0
Crafrers West	0.2	2	55.8	661.6	Palmer		1	24.7 196.2
Finniss			25.0	339.0	Parawa	3	8	49.8 574.0
Greenhill	0.2	0.4	28.2	436.4	Parawa West	3	8	49.8 574.0
Gumeracha	0	0.6	54.8	496.5	Parndana	0.6	6	44.0 406.6
Hahndorf	0.3	0.9	54.3	513.6	Peake			21.2 194.5
Happy Valley		1	32.4	426.8	Roseworthy	0	0.2	14.6 174.2
Hindmarsh Island	0.2	2	18.6	255.8	Strathalbyn	0	4	29.8 264.4
Inman Valley	2	6	41.4	483.0	Tailern Bend		0.8	15.2 212.2
Inverbrackie	0	1	45.0	417.8	Tintinara			18.8 288.3
Karoonda	3	4/8	19.4	161.3	Uraidla			60.2 719.8
Kersbrook	0.2	0.4	50.4	453.8	Victor Harbor	1	5	33.8 338.2
Kingscote Aero	0.2	3	33.6	316.0	Williamstown			38.1 351.9
Kuitpo	0.4	2	37.8	459.0	Willunga		0.6	27.6 436.0
Lameroo	0	0.2	19.8	203.4	Woodhouse	0.3	1	71.1 725.2
					Yankalilla	0.4	2	26.2 348.4

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:19am	5:25pm	9:02am	7:36pm
Friday	7:18am	5:26pm	9:30am	8:33pm
Saturday	7:18am	5:27pm	9:55am	9:30pm
Sunday	7:17am	5:27pm	10:18am	10:26pm
Monday	7:16am	5:28pm	10:42am	11:23pm
Tuesday	7:16am	5:29pm	11:06am	Nil
Wednesday	7:15am	5:29pm	11:33am	12:22am

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:12am	0.4m	6:04am	2.0m	
11:32am	0.7m	5:55pm	2.7m	
Friday:				
12:34am	0.4m	6:29am	2.0m	
12:02pm	0.7m	6:22pm	2.7m	
Saturday:				
12:57am	0.5m	6:57am	2.1m	
12:34pm	0.7m	6:49pm	2.6m	
Sunday:				
1:19am	0.5m	7:25am	2.1m	
1:06pm	0.8m	7:14pm	2.5m	
Monday:				
1:42am	0.5m	7:54am	2.2m	
1:42pm	0.8m	7:42pm	2.4m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
1:46am	0.8m	6:04am	0.4m	
2:32pm	1.4m	9:52pm	0.6m	
Friday:				
2:14am	0.9m	6:38am	0.5m	
2:55pm	1.4m	9:55pm	0.7m	
Saturday:				
2:41am	0.9m	7:10am	0.5m	
3:16pm	1.3m	10:00pm	0.6m	
Sunday:				
3:12am	0.9m	7:39am	0.6m	
3:34pm	1.3m	10:07pm	0.6m	
Monday:				
3:47am	0.9m	8:08am	0.7m	
3:50pm	1.2m	10:13pm	0.6m	



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All Welcome

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Coming Events

Strathalbyn High School 50th Anniversary Reunion

1973 Matric, 1972 Leaving Classes and Teachers
Sunday 29th October
11.30 a.m. – 5.00 p.m.
Casual Light luncheon
Strathalbyn Oval Function Centre
Register with Trudy Elliott:
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ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL
Community Consultation
Public Toilets in Alexandrina

Notice is hereby given that Alexandrina Council seeks community feedback on the current provision of Public Toilet facilities across the Alexandrina region. There are currently 39 public toilets located across Alexandrina, all ranging in age, style, and amenities. Feedback will inform the Draft Public Toilet Strategy.

To provide feedback regarding Public Toilet facilities, visit Council's My Say Alexandrina website at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au or email alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au or by post to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214. Submissions will be accepted by Council until Friday, 11 August 2023, 5pm. For further information please call Council's Team Leader Open Space and Building Assets on **8555 7000**.

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Chief Executive Officer

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Phone **8536 2900** or email sales@southernargus.com.au to learn more.

Employment

Advertising Sales Support

Full Time & Casual

- Do you love your local community?
- Do you enjoy working with people?

Due to continued expansion, The Southern Argus currently has a position vacant within our Advertising Sales department.

This is an exciting role where you will work with the Sales Manager to sell and allocate advertising space in print and online by sourcing new business and developing existing client opportunities via phone, email and face-to-face.

We are seeking an exceptional communicator with a proven ability to deliver outstanding customer service.

The successful candidate must:

- Possess a demonstrated ability to build strong relationships and positive client experiences.
- Be focused, organised and able to manage multiple priorities while working to a deadline.
- Be computer literate and have excellent written skills.
- Have a genuine desire to succeed in a positive team environment.
- Hold a current driver's licence.

Previous media sales experience is not essential however, would be considered a strong advantage.

Set hours can be negotiated. Prior industry experience will be highly rewarded.

Written applications to be emailed to "Sales Support" The Southern Argus darren.robinson@leadernews.net.au



STRATHMOTEL

HOUSEKEEPING POSITIONS


- \$33 per hour

Vary from 10-30 hours a fortnight, dependent on your availability and our demand at the time. We are seeking a HOUSEKEEPER to join our award winning team of Room Division Staff.

- We anticipate to start as soon as possible and begin training.
- If you possess good time management skills, great attention to detail, are self-motivated and fit on your feet, enjoy working as part of a proactive, busy team within a multi-award winning motel, then this might be the opportunity you are looking for.
- This position is, 'on call' casual position Monday to Sunday.
- Family and predominantly school hours friendly with regular weekend work, rotating on a flexible fortnightly roster.


In our industry, weekends and public holidays are the busiest - availability is required. Some experience is desirable, however not necessary, on-site training will be provided for the successful applicant to work within our team, systems and policies.

Applications close 31st July 2023
Please email CV to Belinda Vivian hubgroup@bigpond.net.au.
All other enquiries – EMAIL ONLY please



Deadline for classified:
12 noon Tuesdays
P: 8536 2900
E: argus@southernargus.com.au

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Deaths

HONEYCHURCH,

Margaret Lucy
(nee Quinn):

11/09/1934 – 13/07/2023


Much loved wife of Dudley (dec'd)

Loving Mother of James, Catherine, Linda And Beverley.

Loved granny and great granny to her grandchildren.

"Rest in Peace"

A private burial will be held.

ADELAIDE HILLS FUNERALS
Respecting Family
Mt Barker 8398 2244
Accredited Member A.F.D.A.

Deaths

SCOTT,

Marie
(nee Boehm):

12/12/1924 - 23/6/2023

Aged 98 years.

L o v e d a n d cherished mother of Jillian and mother-in-law of Andrew.

Dearly admired and caring Grano of Alexa and Lachlan.

We sure will miss playing Scrabble and cards with you.

Thank you for the gift of time.

*Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.*

Deaths

SCOTT,

Marie Yvonne
(nee Boehm):

12/12/1924 - 23/6/2023

Loved wife of Ron (deceased)
Treasured Mum of Adrian, Gregory, Dianne, Stephen and Jillian.
Devoted Grandma of 12, Great-Grandma of 16 and Great-Great-Grandma of one.

Forever in our hearts.


Farewelled at Balaklava on 14/7/2023, and privately cremated.

The service can be viewed on our website.

TAYLOR & FORGIE

Accredited Member A.F.D.A.
Balaklava, SA
www.taylorandforgie.com.au


Church Services

LANGHORNE CREEK
COMMUNITY UNITING CHURCH
Worship first and third Sundays of each month.
Service Time 9.30am
Jim Natt 0408 819 397

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD


Chapel Street,
Strathalbyn Catholic Parish
of Mt Barker/Strathalbyn


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


STRATHALBYN
UNITING CHURCH
ST ANDREWS
10 Alfred Place.
Sunday, July 23,
at 10.00am
in the Hall
Mr Jim Hayward
Ph: 0403 270 506
Hall available for Hire
Church for Weddings


Restoration Church

Sundays at 10.00am
Children's Program available
(Member of ACC S.A.)
Contact: 0412 402 402
restorationchurch5255@gmail.com
Ps Adriano and Sue Petraccaro



STRATHALBYN
LUTHERAN PARISH
Sunday, July 23
Strathalbyn,
11.00am HC
Callington ,
9.00am HC
Live stream of services on YouTube: search for 'Strathalbyn Lutheran'
Pastor Matthew Edgecomb
Ph: 0423 385 153

STRATHALBYN
ANGLICAN PARISH
Strathalbyn:
Sundays at 10.00am
Wednesdays at 9.30am
Milang: 1st and 3rd
Sundays at 8.15am
Meadows: 2nd
Sundays at 8.15am
Rev. Andrew Klynsmith
0401 935 823

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN
OUTREACH
Sundays 10.00am
Emmanuel House
2 Chapel Street, Strathalbyn
Pastor Paquita Wise
0407 979 853

CHURCHES
OF CHRIST
Strathalbyn:
5 Dawson St,
10.30am Worship and HC
Pastor David Williams
Ph: 0492 917 087
Vision Radio FM 88
www.strathalbychurchofchrist.org.au
Milang:
Watson St,
9.30am Worship and HC
Peter Wilson, 0407 607 638

A message for your loved one in *The Southern Argus* says so much



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DEADLINE: 12 noon Tuesday

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