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By Giorgina McKay

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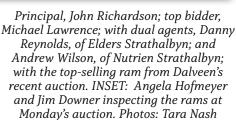
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Sale has a woolly good turn out



By Tara Nash

Woodchester's Dalveen had a strong turnout to its 53rd annual ram sale, on the historic property's milestone 170th year.

More than 70 people attended the auction of 114 Poll Merino rams in a historic shed on July 24, where 80 of the 114 sheep were snapped up during the auction, selling for an average of \$1,392, with the top-selling ram going for \$3,600.

Top bidder was Michael Lawrence, of Tintinara, who attends the sale every year to buy on behalf of KH Schwarz, of Culburra.

The number one ram was fittingly "Lot 1", who was on the bigger size of 124kg, with a

micron of 21, comfort factor of 99.6, standard deviation of 2.9.

This compares to the auction's average of 19.6 microns, comfort factor of 99.6 and body weight of 109kg.

Principal, John Richardson found the auction was a "good day".

"There was good support from our local clients again, so I'm quite happy with the outcome, and while things are a little ordinary in some parts of the agricultural sector, we had a good sale," he said.

"When clients go home happy with their sales, it's a good result."

Some COVID-related issues have thrown a spanner into the works for industry.

"Our export markets are feeling the pinch," Mr Richardson said.

"At the end of the day, we've got to supply

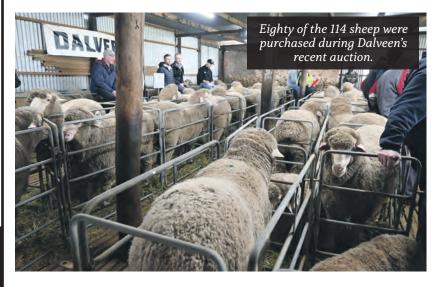
to a market and if that market is in a sticky position – trying to get workers for abattoirs and processing of stock – it just makes things a little bit hard.

"And, shipping our products to other side of the world is a big issue at the moment."

At last year's sale, 65 rams sold at an average of \$1,537, impacted by COVID which deterred some regular buyers.

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 a milestone 170 years, and it is now run by John and Tania Richardson and their son, Angus.





Murray Jones and Richard Wilsdon at Dalveen's recent auction.

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By Tara Nash

A trial nurse-led clinic is expected to open in Strathalbyn in late September as a solution to the town's closed emergency department

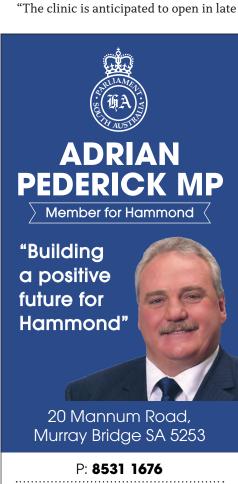
As previously reported in *The Southern* Argus, the town's ED "temporarily" shut its doors in 2019 due to COVID-19 and being located alongside vulnerable people in the conjoined aged-care facility.

The Strathalbyn and Districts Health Service nurse-led model was introduced to the public during a community meeting last month, and will be based on a similar model being operated in Gumeracha, with recruitment for nurses, administration and hospitality staff to commence soon.

The clinic will offer care for people presenting with urgent, non-emergency care needs for patients 10 years and older, with virtual medical support available by phone or video link, while time-critical or life-threatening injuries will still be treated outside of Strathalbyn.

At last month's forum, Member for Hammond, Adrian Pederick considered the model a "severe downgrade" from the traditional accident and emergency service previously provided, while other community members raised concern around limited transport options and growing demand for services in Strathalbyn.

A Barossa Hills Fleurieu Local Health Network spokesperson said the consultation period has now finished and all feedback was considered.



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September, 2023 and will be evaluated at the six and 12 month-mark to ensure it is meeting expectations.

"We will continue to keep the community updated with more information on how the service will operate to be provided in coming weeks."



Strathalbyn Bands Festival is returning for the first two weekends of August.

Bands Festival musicians warm up

Musicians from across South Australia are undertaking their final rehearsals as they prepare for next month's Strathalbyn Bands Festival to be held at Oval Function Centre on August 6 and 13, from 11am to 4.30pm.

The annual event will be a new venue, Strathalbyn Oval Function Centre, for the first time this year, and will be held over the first two Sundays of August.

Bands will travel from the South Coast, Adelaide Hills, Murraylands, and across the Adelaide region including local bands from Strathalbyn, Murray Bridge, Mount Barker, Goolwa and EFS, for the two-day program.

For the first time this year, Gawler Town Band and the Nuriootpa Town Band will also join the line-up.

After recently celebrating its 127th anniversary, Murray Bridge Community Concert Band will kick off the festival on August 6, while Strathalbyn & District Concert Band will wrap-up both days.



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Change of plans for wharf project

Further stages of Alexandrina Council's Goolwa Wharf Precinct Project have been pushed behind schedule after it was determined to release them to competitive tender.

At council's January, 2023 meeting, elected members approved the negotiation and signing of the project's early work's contract of up to \$2.75 million to allow the head contractor to commence stage one, focusing on Signal Point works and purchase of wharf deck timber.

Signal Point will undergo a complete roof replacement, structural remediation, installation of new heating and cooling systems, and external painting during the first stage, with a contemporary story-telling exhibition that has been constructed off site to be added.

Council has worked with the stage one contractor to finalise the detailed design for the further stages, undertaking field investigations, and developing a 'robust construction approach' for the complex engineering project.

While the early works contract allowed the stage one contractor to submit quotations for further stages, after receiving the formalised pricing, council has released the project to competitive tender process to ensure value for money and the best community outcome.

Council expects to receive the competitive pricing in the next couple of weeks.

Upon appointing a contractor, council anticipates construction of subsequent stages to take approximately 12 months, accounting for any potential weather-related delays.

"We're dedicated to getting this important project right," Chief Executive Officer, Nigel Morris, said.

"Though we may be behind our anticipated schedule for the further stages, we are committed to achieving value for money and the best outcome for our community."

As the project progresses, council is calling on registrations of interest (ROI) from businesses, community organisations, entrepreneurs, markets, sole traders, and entertainers to help activate the wharf's spaces and buildings.

Mr Morris said the ROI presented an 'excellent' opportunity to secure commercial spaces within the Wharf Shed and other attractive precinct buildings.

"I'd like to emphasise that a decision has not been made regarding the future tenants of the Wharf Shed at this stage," he said.

"All interested parties are encouraged to submit their ideas for tenancy at one of the various precinct buildings, regardless of their scale – no idea is too big or small."

Barbie mania welcomed by Goolwa collector



By Giorgina McKay

Barbie has been a household name for more than six decades, but the doll's popularity has sky-rocketed to heights River Dolls of Goolwa's Lyn Clark has never seen in the wake of the new movie.

Ms Clark may have grown up in the wrong era for Barbie, but that hasn't stopped her from becoming an avid collector, now housing some 450 dolls at the Goolwa-based museum.

Barbie was first released in 1959 by creator Ruth Handler, who was inspired by German doll Bild Lilli, which was based on a newspaper cartoon of a 'risqué' woman.

However, it took a few years for Barbie to hit Australian shores, and by that time, Ms Clark was well into her teenage years and past the prime of playing with dolls.

It wasn't until her daughter expressed an interest in having a black-haired, preferably brown-skinned, Barbie that, through the Camberwell Doll Show in Melbourne, she discovered a club dedicated to the iconic doll and her history with Barbara began.

"There weren't too many (black-haired, brown-skinned dolls) in the Barbie aisle at Kmart or wherever," Ms Clark said.

"We were living in Melbourne at the time and I heard there was a Camberwell Doll Show, so I thought we'll go see if maybe someone there has got something that would meet my daughter's requirements, and found someone there with a stall (who) was a member of the Australian Barbie Club.

"My first reaction was 'grown up people talking Barbies?', but I actually ended up enrolling my daughter in the club... and obviously she couldn't get there by herself, so mum had to go along as driver and I found a really wonderful group of people who were very sharing in their knowledge.

"I ended up joining as well, then I sort of realised Barbie was really a reflection of our own fashion industry, and was something I should be considering about collecting... that was the start of starting to buy Barbies I liked."

Ms Clark's collections ranges from one of the first adaptations of Barbie through to some of the latest models, with the Margot Robbie interpretation expected to debut at the museum.

One of the more expensive dolls in the collection is a bridal Barbie, while other limited-editions have been created by costume and fashion designer Bob Mackie, worth in the hundreds.

Most of the Barbies were bought online. "I made a lot of contacts in America in

particular, and then started to buy from the states," Ms Clark said.

"Up until (they came to Australia), some of those early Barbies made in America or for the American community were very hard to get.

"As the internet developed, all of a sudden that was opening the world up to us, and



instead of having to go to an auction house somewhere in Australia and fight with everybody else that wanted that one doll, we had access to dolls across the world.

"That has affected values because instead of only being able to get them through auction houses, you had the opportunity to buy through the internet.

"In those days, shipping was a lot cheaper than it is now, but it hasn't stopped people collecting."

Now with the new movie out, Ms Clark is interested to see how the dolls will change, not just in their price, but their perception.

"Initially when it came out in Toy Fairy in 1959, the official reaction to Barbie was 'there's no future for this doll' because in those days, you basically had baby dolls then maybe you got a bride doll, then you were ready to go out into the real world and experience things and leave dolls behind," she said.

"Now with this movie coming out, all of a sudden everybody has jumped on board – it's quite amazing.

"A lot of people who either haven't collected before or used to and thought Barbies were kids' stuff, they're all of a sudden wanting to collect.

"I'm interested to know what affect it will have on prices generally because there's so many more people that will be looking for dolls."

Most of all, Ms Clark has been surprised by businesses' response to the film, with many jumping on board the extensive marketing campaign for the Greta Gerwig-directed movie.

"What I've found really amazing is so many different businesses have taken it up as part of a promotion that you wouldn't have expected would do," she said.

"It's quite amazing considering the movie has only just come out that companies have jumped on the band wagon.

"I haven't seen something to this extent because Barbie can be seen to be fairly divisive



Collector, Lyn Clark houses some 450 Barbies at the Goolwa-based museum.

 there are people who just love Barbie and who absolutely hate her.

"She's always been controversial in her figure in that people put a lot of emphasis on what effect the doll has on children in particular, (so the) fact this has really been taken up has amazed me."

Ms Clark believes those directly involved with the production and the film's unique plot have also contributed to the mania surrounding its release.

"The producers and directors they've chosen for this have been very well-respected, (who, in turn, have) picked some really good people, and I think that has helped," she said.

"I think it's a different thing bringing the doll into a real-world situation.

"Quite often, it's been the other way around – something in the real world has been reflected by a doll.

"I think it's that reversal situation they've taken... which I think is just different, which is perhaps appealing to people."

She would love if the movie brought more people to the museum.





Wellness retreat granted planning consent

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As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, landowners, Stuart Allen and Karen Burgess sought approval to transform their Blackmore Road property into a wellness retreat, comprising of the construction of three single-storey accommodation pods and associated infrastructure, a gym/sauna building, wellness centre, above-ground water tanks, and associated driveways, earthworks, and landscaping.

Two of the accommodation pods will contain a bedroom, kitchen/lounge and bathroom fit for two guests, while the other pod will accommodate four people with two bedrooms and separate bathrooms connected to a communal living/kitchen/dining room and outdoor deck area.

The landowners also advised future intent to introduce a herd of alpaca to the site to create a small agritourism environment for guests, with the fleece to be sold to the local artisan industry.

The retreat will be managed and operated by the landowners, who reside in the existing dwelling on site, between 9am and 5pm seven days a week, with no staff utilised for daily operations other than those contracted for cleaning.

Only eight guests are allowed on site, which aims to provide luxurious accommodation and activities centred around health and wellness, at any one time.

After submitting the application last year, it went out for public notification via letters sent to all landowners/occupiers within 60 metres of the site, with only one representation received in opposition.

Resident, Tammy Wheaton believed Sunnydale and Blackmore Roads, designated for vehicle access, were unsuitable for increased vehicle traffic, particularly after bad weather events, in addition to existing roads being inappropriate for Country Fire Service (CFS) access, and the site posing an 'unreasonable' bushfire risk.

However, council assured the proposed development would have minimal impact on traffic.

"The proposed development will result in no increase in traffic along Sunnydale Road, as all vehicles traverse the northern route via Blackmore Road from Burns Road," a council report read.

"Upon leaving the site, a 'no right turn' road sign has been placed within the property, acting as a reminder for traffic to not use Sunnydale Road, (which) has proven to be successful in directing all traffic down Blackmore Road.

"Sunnydale Road is not expected to be used by visitors to the site, thereby, reducing any perceived impacts on local flora and fauna along this stretch of road, (while) it is considered the expected daily vehicle movements along Blackmore Road will be extremely low.

"There will be limited need for guests to come and go from the retreat once they have arrived... reducing the number of vehicular trips to and from the site and ensuring it will not result in a detrimental increase in traffic visiting the site or locality."

It was also noted CFS confirmed the proposal met the necessary requirements and provided its support for the development.

On this basis, the Fleurieu Regional Assessment Panel granted planning consent at its meeting on July 18, subject to the following conditions:



Alexandrina Council recently provided planning consent for a Strathalbyn wellness retreat.

- The development is undertaken and completed in accordance with stamped plans and documentation, except where varied by the conditions.
- External colours and materials of the approved building or structure are in accordance with details specified in the application in order to maintain and enhance the visual amenity of the land's locality.
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- The approved building/structures are only used for purposes described in the application in order to maintain the amenity of the locality.
- •All stormwater drainage and construction are in accordance with Australian Standard AS 3500.3.2015 to prevent stormwater flowing

- or discharging onto adjoining owners' land, or adversely affecting structures on site or the public road.
- Tourist accommodation guest capacity remains at an eight-person limit.
- The development complies with CFS-imposed conditions.

"The proposal provides a unique product to the tourism industry that is currently not catered for in the wider locality," the council report added.

"The tourist accommodation pods have been carefully chosen to maximise the enjoyment of the landscape and environment without compromising the existing rural environment.

"The proposed development is smallscale and has been designed and sited to be compatible with the existing rural character of the locality.

"The proposed development seeks to provide authentic and natural visitor experiences, attract tourists to the region, and showcase the unique landscapes of the Fleurieu Peninsula."

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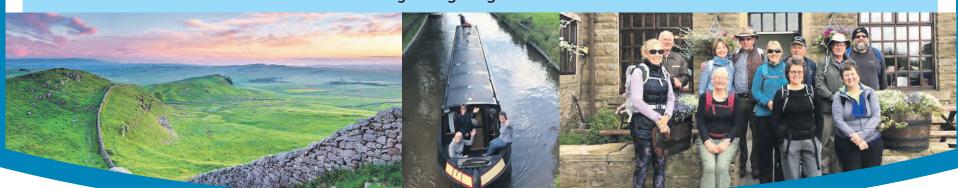
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Driver crashes into tree at Macclesfield

By Giorgina McKay

A Callington man lost his licence after crashing his vehicle into a tree at Macclesfield last Friday.

Just before 4pm on July 21, Country Fire Service crews, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service were called to Strathalbyn Road following reports a car had collided with a tree.

A female passenger was taken to Mount Barker Hospital with non-lifethreatening injuries, while the driver, a 24-year-old Callington man, submitted to a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.205.

He was reported for drink driving, and instantly lost his licence for 12 months.

The man will be summonsed to appear in Mount Barker Magistrates Court at a later date

Hills Fleurieu road users caught in SAPOL operation

Almost 30 people were reprimanded for various traffic offences in the Hills Fleurieu region earlier this month as part of a state-wide operation focused on vulnerable road users.

Sixty-seven people, including 12 motorcyclists, three cyclists and eleven pedestrians, have lost their lives on SA roads so far this year compared to 41 at the same time last year.

Conducted between, July 10 and July 16, Operation Vulnerable involved police issuing cautions and expiation notices to hundreds of people, including 27 from the Hills Fleurieu region, in an attempt to prevent further harm or death on SA roads.

Out of the 422 cycling-related expiations issued, 14 were from the Hills Fleurieu region, with 10 being cautioned and four fined.

Similarly, twelve Hills Fleurieu pedestrians were given an expiation, with nine cautioned and three fined, while one motorcyclist was also fined.

In addition, two drink drivers were reported during the operation, and both will be summonsed to appear in court.

"The results of this highly visible operation showed there is a need for these types of operations to occur throughout the state periodically to ensure SA Police's commitment to reducing harm

on our roads, and ultimately, reducing the risk of serious collisions and fatalities on our roads across the state," Acting Assistant Commissioner, Graham Goodwin said.

"During the operation, no vulnerable road users lost their lives. However, three people, two motorcyclists and one cyclist were seriously injured from vehicle collisions during this focus.

"Every person who was detected committing an offence and was spoken to by police was provided education about the road rules, and hopefully, this will allow them to make better decisions in the future."

Murray Bridge drink drivers apprehended

Four drink drivers kept Murray Bridge police busy in the Murraylands last week.

On July 21 police reported a 38-yearold Murray Bridge man for drink driving and failing to truly answer after he was allegedly involved in a collision on Bowhill Road then fled the scene.

He was located a short distance away with the assistance of PolAir, where a breath test returned a positive reading of 0.220.

The Murray Bridge resident immediately lost his licence for 12 months, and his car was impounded for 28 days.

He will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date. That same day, police also stopped a 19-year-old Murray Bridge woman near Sturt Reserve, where checks revealed she was on her learner's permit and driving without a supervisor.

She also submitted to a breath test and returned a positive reading of 0.037.

The 19-year-old was issued an expiation

The 19-year-old was issued an expiation notice.

On July 22 police stopped and breath tested a 32-year-old Murray Bridge woman travelling on Fraser Avenue, who returned a positive reading of 0.092.

Checks later revealed she was also disqualified from driving.

The Murray Bridge woman was issued a

12-month instant loss of licence, and her car was impounded for 28 days.

She will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

On July 23 police reported a 41-yearold Murray Bridge man for drink driving after he was stopped and breath tested on Homburg Drive, returning a positive reading of 0.204.

The man immediately lost his licence for 12 months, and his vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

He will be summoned to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates court at a later date.

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Murray Bridge woman arrested

A Murray Bridge woman is among four people arrested last week as part of an investigation into drugs being introduced into an Adelaide correctional facility.

Police Corrections detectives arrested a 38-year-old Noarlunga Downs man last Thursday, and charged him with three counts of trafficking in a controlled drug, introducing contraband into an institution, and abuse of public office after allegedly attempting to introduce a quantity of suboxone, amphetamine and

cocaine into the Adelaide Remand Centre.

Following investigations, police searched several residences across metropolitan Adelaide and made three additional arrests linked to current inmates, including a 30-year-old Murray Bridge woman who was charged with three counts of trafficking in a controlled drug, and possessing a controlled drug for sale.

She was bailed to appear in Adelaide Magistrates Court on September 27.

Car collides with tree at Paris Creek

By Giorgina McKay

A local man was taken to hospital after colliding with a tree at Paris Creek on Monday.

At about 2.15pm, multiple Country Fire Service crews, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service were called to Blake Road following reports a Toyota utility had left the road and hit a tree.

The single occupant, a 68-year-old Paris Creek man, was assisted out of the vehicle by emergency services and taken to Mount Barker Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Police are investigating the circumstances.

Two cars crash into fallen tree at Mt Jagged

By Giorgina McKay

An Encounter Bay man was taken to hospital for treatment after the vehicle he was driving collided with a tree at Mount Jagged last Friday.

Just after 6am, SA Police and emergency services were called to Victor Harbor Road following reports two cars had crashed into a tree that had fallen on to the road.

A 46-year-old Encounter Bay man was taken to hospital with minor injuries.

North-bound traffic was affected for about an hour between Mosquito Hill Road and Isaacson Road.

Man arrested over service station robbery

A Murray Bridge man was arrested in relation to an aggravated robbery at a local service station in the early hours of Monday morning.

At about 3am, police were called to Swanport Road following reports a man entered a service station and threatened staff with a knife, before leaving with a small amount of cash and cigarettes.

Fortunately, no staff were physically injured. Following investigations, Murray Bridge CIB detectives arrested a 27-year-old Murray Bridge man later that day, and charged him with aggravated robbery.

He was refused police bail and appeared in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court that same day.

Driver caution urged as school returns

As students return to school this week, motorists are urged to take extra care on the roads during peak pick-up and dropoff times.

An analysis of Department of Infrastructure and Transport data between 2018 and 2022 shows more than a third of lives lost and injury crashes involving cyclists or pedestrians under the age of 18 occur between 8-9am and 3-4pm.

RAA Senior Manager of Safety, Charles Mountain urged drivers to stay alert, particularly as children and students begin to populate footpaths, bike lanes, and roads for the next school term.

"It's the responsibility of drivers and riders to look out for children around schools and on nearby roads," he said.

"With around 280,000 students going back to school, road users should expect increased traffic, and more children to be present within school zones and at children's crossings.

"Children are some of our most precious and vulnerable road users, and we all need to look out for them whether they're being dropped off, riding or walking to school."

Mr Mountain added to be on the lookout for cyclists and other pedestrians.

As winter continues, he said the morning

As winter continues, he said the morning rush for school drop-offs is likely to have

extra challenges, including reduced visibility because of cloudy, wet, and foggy conditions.

"As a driver, you must give way to any cyclists and pedestrians that may be about to cross the road you're turning into" Mr Mountain said.

"Also, watch out for mid-block pedestrian crossings on major roads, which will be activated more frequently, particularly in the morning and afternoon as children and parents travel to and from school.

"Be prepared to stop when the lights change to yellow, as long as it is safe to do so, to help keep our children and all road users safe."

Rotary Club of Strathalbyn inducts new President at July change-over luncheon

The passing of another successful year of fellowship, fundraising and fun, and the changing of office bearers was celebrated by 80 members and guests at the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's change-over luncheon on July 9.

During proceedings, Past President, Greg Need outlined the many events Rotary members have supported over the past 12 months, with particular emphasis on the Defibrillator Project, which has delivered nine units for the town and its surrounds.

The Strathalbyn club are currently promoting the project to other Rotary clubs throughout the state in an attempt to place defibrillators in public places with 24/7 access.

Mr Need was pleased to announce the return of The Great Duck Race after a threeyear break due to COVID.

The event will coincide this year with the Adelaide Rally on November 19, and have many changes to its format.

The club organised a very successful swap meet last October, and this event will be held again this year at the Strathalbyn Oval.

Mr Need also handed over presidential duties to Viv Goodenough, who, in accepting the leadership role for the next 12 months, planned to strengthen the commitment of various fundraising initiatives, grow membership, and provide opportunities for fun and friendship.

As a surprise to long-standing member, Shirley True, a Paul Harris Fellow was presented in recognition of the tremendous support she has given to the community



Viv Goodenough is inducted as the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's new President at its change-over luncheon on July 9.

over many years.

Three new members were gained this year, and the club is always looking for more people committed to community service activities and friendships.

DAVID BASHAM MP MEMBER FOR FINNIS! Delivering for the Community

The Future for Finniss

This week I want to share a vision:

Between 2017 and 2022 the Alexandrina council area recorded the greatest population increase out of all South Australian regions.

Alexandrina increased the number of residents by 2,848 people. The next largest increase was Victor Harbor, with 1,509 additional people.

Yankalilla LGA had the highest annual average growth rate of 2.2% followed by Alexandrina with 2.11%. https://plan.sa.gov.au/state_snapshot/ population

Census	Data 1	Time Se	ries (Profile

	2011	2016	2021
CVH	13,839	15,276 (+10.3%)	16,845 (+10.27%)
Alex	23,704	25,871 (+9.1%)	28,730 (+11.05%)
Yank	4,394	5,160 (+17.4)	5,834 (+13.06%)

If this is the fastest growing South Australian Region: What does the future Finniss look like and how can we plan to grow well?

Issues that matter to the community need to be understood and addressed for our immediate needs and concerns but also for the future.

Decisions made now by all levels of government, will affect what the region looks like in the future. Decisions such as: where the roads are, how we travel, what land is available, what industries are viable, how services are delivered.

In May 2023 the Labor government announced a further "2,500 homes on a 241-hectare privately held site, north of the Goolwa township and east of Alexandrina Road".

This one decision impacts on every facet of community and my passion is to see good decisions for a future Finniss that will still be a fantastic place to live, work and visit. I will work with every agency and level of community that I can to support and share this vision.

To this end I have been fighting to be heard by government about roads that service the electorate I represent.

I know the community is tired of roads that are not maintained and unsafe to drive on. I know the community is wondering why the Victor Harbor Overtaking lane and Hindmarsh Tiers intersection seems to have been forgotten.

I know that the drawn out process of fixing bridges by closing or partially closing roads is disrupting peoples work, life and safety. I know that as our region expands and develops,

our arterial connecting country roads such as Goolwa-Adelaide must be improved.

I knew that education was a growth area important to the region, so I fought for the school upgrades for Mount Compass, and Victor Harbor and the wonderful new Goolwa

As I have moved around the electorate in the last 12 months, I have heard your concerns about Child Care and Health services and can share your frustration with some governmental red tape.

Secondary Campus.

Attracting new government projects is good and I will advocate for the right projects, but they must be planned in location, capacity and purpose to allow future Finniss growth. I see the community working together into the future and this is possible when you bring ideas, issues and needs to my office to be represented.

A win would be to improve the community now whilst ensuring that we plan and invest in essential infrastructure. In this way growth will be coordinated and not ad hoc.

Now is the time to talk about the future of our regions' healthcare, housing, roads, childcare and employment opportunities.

(All levels of government working together for Encounter Bay Sports clubs)



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Author's guide to horse breeding

Anne Booth

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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

A group of Eastern Fleurieu Year 9 students recently set themselves the task of completing the pushup challenge to raise money and awareness for mental health.

Jaidyn, Luke, Brodie, Archer, Jake, Dylan, and Tayer completed the challenge by each performing 3,144 push-ups over 23 days, representing the number of lives lost in Australia in 2021 to suicide.

The students' push-up team, 'The Rigatrons' raised \$2,390 out of the \$14 million total the Push for Better Foundation raised.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College Year 9 HASS students recently ventured out of the classroom to visit war memorials around the town.

In history last term, students learned more about World War I, and had begun researching local people who served when the excursion occurred.

Local veteran, Bob Plummer greeted students warmly at one location, and shared some insightful stories.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School's Receptions recently visited Belair National Park to work with Nature Play SA. The day's aim was to encourage students' sense of exploration and creativity, as they learned new skills constructing cubbies.

Throughout the day, students displayed co-operation, problemsolving skills and effective communication, and made new discoveries about their natural surroundings.

Letters to the Editor

Lights, camera, no action

Dear Editor,

I cannot sleep very well at night.

The reason? Alexandrina Council insists on using street light bulbs so bright I wake up in the middle of the night wanting to play Texas hold'em or Blackjack.

Sadly, this isn't the Vegas strip. I will take Strathalbyn any day.

My request for lower wattage or address was met with tasks of approval so cumbersome I thought it would be easier to write to the owner of SA Power Network in China. So, I did. Here is a copy of what I wrote:

'Dear Mr Li Ka Shing,

Hello, my name is Jane and I am losing sleep as a result of some very bright lights shining into my house at night.

I sometimes wonder if I must be living on the Las Vegas strip – not a bad place for a vacation.

I live in regional South Australia.

The street lights provided by SA Power Network are not only interfering with my beauty sleep, the lights are also adversely impacting the local flora and fauna.

I find the local Alexandrina Council to be rather inefficient in dealing with this problem.

May I ask, is it possible for you to please instruct SA Power Network to use lower wattage light bulbs, so we may all have a peaceful night's sleep?

Your response would be most gratefully received.

If enough Strathalbyn residents take it upon themselves to send a similar request to Mr Li Ka Shing, the issue of invasive lighting might gain some traction.

A mention of price structure would not go astray.

I am hoping common sense will, in the end, prevail.

Mr Li Ka Shing's (Li Ka Shing Foundation) email address is (general@lksf.org).

Jane Saeger, Strathalbyn

Growing old takes work

Growing up, I was told it is a privilege to get older, and reminded not everyone has the opportunity.

But rather than later life being celebrated and respected, over time many of us have come to believe it is problematic, and therefore, something to be feared.

That's partly because we're living longer, so collectively, older age is somewhat uncharted territory.

It requires a lot more preparation than in past generations.

Researchers know very little about how prepared we feel for ageing in Australia, what aspects of preparation are a priority, and what factors impact our capacity to prepare. National Seniors Australia's new research enriches our understanding of all these things based on a survey of 3,400 people aged 50 and older.

It turns out a glass half-full or empty attitude can make a difference to our preparedness.

Our research has confirmed this intuitive link between older people's attitudes towards ageing and their readiness for it.

Just over two-thirds of our survey respondents felt somewhat or very prepared for ageing, but those who had ageing concerns were significantly less likely to feel prepared.

Conversely, respondents who agreed there are positive aspects to ageing were 340 per cent more likely to feel prepared for it.

That's a significant difference, associated with a sunnier outlook on getting older.

Age, health, and wealth all affect our readiness for later life too.

The research showed older and wealthier people were significantly more likely to feel prepared, while those in poor health were nearly 30 per cent less likely.

So, what does preparation for ageing mean to these older Australians?

The survey invited respondents to comment on their ageing preparation experiences and sentiments.

The comments highlighted several life areas in which preparations are required; the primary domains being health, accommodation, and finances.

The survey revealed across all life areas, feeling prepared is associated with taking action, gaining knowledge, and having a positive mindset.

On the other hand, comments about being unprepared highlighted worry and the barriers to preparation.

Overall, the comments suggest older people need three kinds of support to prepare for ageing.

Structural change such as housing and income security are essential enablers because without access to these material supports, any preparations will be inadequate.

Good information about how to prepare is also valuable.

People need to know what to expect from their ageing bodies, what changes to make in their lives, and how to navigate our social support systems in later life.

Emotional resilience is the third factor to help people challenge negative expectations and fears that prevent them from making preparations.

While ageing can present changing circumstances, taking action to prepare for it helps maintain quality of life.

It buffers against health-related challenges, and increases opportunities for fulfillment and satisfaction.

National Seniors will use this information to help inform its policy and advocacy work supporting quality of later life for older people.

Dr Diane Hosking, National Seniors Australia Head of Research

Our View

Thursday, July 27, 2023 Barbie girl

The world has gone a bit Barbie mad. Last week, plenty of women (and some men) pulled out their bright and cheery clothes, and cinemas across the world became a sea of pink for the Barbie movie.

The film broke records during the opening weekend around the world, making \$501 million globally and \$21.6 million in Australia, making it the biggest debut ever for a film directed by a woman and the biggest opening weekend ever for a film based on a toy.

Packed with funny one-liners, the film is incredibly cheesy and silly, and offers a great nostalgic journey for any adults who used to play with the iconic dolls as a child, while celebrating hyper-femininity.

It also came with top-notch fun and feminine dance scenes, and a soundtrack by some popstars, including Dua Lipa, Nicki Minaj, Billie Eilish, Charli XCX, and Lizzo.

The film is directed by Greta Gerwig, who focuses on female-stories, with previous films being *Little Women* and *Lady Bird*

The film has sparked important feminist discussions, as it highlighted at times that Barbie was revolutionary because she broke away from the traditional baby dolls that girls had played with for generations.

Instead, Barbie was a grown woman who could be anything – an astronaut, a judge, President or a lawyer.

Stereotypical Barbie is played by Margot Robbie, who is independent and empowered living in Barbie Land, proving to young girls that motherhood shouldn't be an expectation or that women don't even need a man, as Ken – played by Ryan Gosling – doesn't particularly win her over.

The film is self-aware and addresses recent backlash for a doll that upheld unrealistic beauty standards by claiming the proportions were to easily change her clothes and never replicate a real person.

While the film might not live up to its extreme hype, starting important discussions around feminism, empowerment and body image, while taking a fun, nostalgic trip down memory lane, can only be welcomed.

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The know in the **FLEURIEU** ...

Why are community art projects important?

James Sexton, Mount Barker



"It helps you build the right sort of society... it's not just about money – it's about culture."

Mark Cambridge, Mount Barker



"It's socially important. It allows people to be more involved in the community."

Deanna Wallis, Mount Barker



"Art brings people together in some unique ways."

Luke Jurevicius, Mount Barker



"It brings joy. I think art is good for the soul."

Strathalbyn Lions Club celebrates 55 years of service

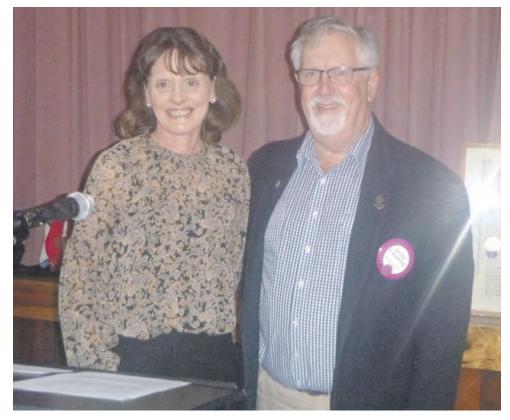
Several donations were presented to local community groups at the Strathalbyn District Lions Club's 55th charter anniversary celebration and annual handover ceremony on June 23 at the Lutheran Church Hall.

Forty guests were welcomed by Geoff Waldhuter and Jeanette Leonard to the dinner, which included special guests, Lions District 201C2 First Vice-District Governorelect Carolyn Kilpatrick, Lions District 201C2 Second Vice-District Governor-elect Simon Westwood, Lions District 201C2 Zone 5 Chairman Brett Gabel; Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick, Alexandrina councillor Craig Maidment, Strathalbyn Rotary Club Past President, Greg Need; Country Life Compassion's Paquita Wise; The Pantry Club's Stephen Wise; John Chambers, from Angel Flight; Christmas Where the Angas Flows Committee Chairman, Graham Jenke; and Murray Bridge Lions Club members, Roger and Eleanor Waldhuter.

Among the apologies received and read by Joan Wilson were Lions District 201C2 Past-District Governor Bryan Hearn, Lions District 201C2 District Governor Ruth Pearsons, Lions District 201C2 District Governor-elect David Horne, Lions District 201C2 Cabinet Secretary-elect Cheryle Pedler; Member for Mayo, Rebekha Sharkie; Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes; Lion Amber Cauchi, Lion Dean Hurford, Susie Boksem, and Linda Booth.

The invocation and loyal toast were delivered by Helen Scarborough, then the Lions International Purposes read by Tony Anderson.

Cr Maidment proposed the toast to Lions International, which was responded to by Ms Kilpatrick, while the toast to the Lions' partners was proposed by Leonie Broadbridge,



Country Life Compassion and The Pantry Club's Paquita Wise gratefully accepted \$2,000 from Past President, Peter Broadbridge.

and responded to by Christine Pettitt.

As outgoing President, Peter Broadbridge delivered his report for the 2022-2023 Lions year, and presented a \$2,000 cheque to Mrs Wise for Country Life Compassion and The Pantry Club, \$1,000 to Mr Chambers for Angel Flight, and \$500 to Mr Jenke for Christmas Where the Angas Flows.

The remaining donations were previously

delivered to The Australian Lions Foundation Inc. \$1,000; The Lions Club's International Foundation Ltd, \$1,000; Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation, \$500; The Lions Eye Health Program, \$1,000; and the 2022 Strathalbyn Christmas Hamper Project, \$500.

Induction and introduction of the board was performed by Mr Gabe, with



Past President, Peter Broadbridge presenting Christmas Where the Angas Flows Pageant Committee Chairman, Graham Jenke with a \$500 cheque.

Geoff Poyner appointed President and Membership Chairman.

The other 2023-2024 Strathalbyn District Lions Club officers are Secretary, Jeanette Leonard; Treasurer, Joan Wilson; First Vice-President, Helen Scarborough; Second Vice-President, Kevin Johnson; Immediate Past President, Peter Broadbridge; and Directors, Bob Pettitt and Geoff Waldhuter.

Lion William Leonard sold raffle tickets throughout the evening and conducted the draw of 10 significant donated prizes.

The Lions Code of Ethics was read by Kevin Johnson before the dinner concluded with an expression of gratitude by Mr Poyner to Ruth Eckermann and her team of Lutheran Caterers for a fine three-course meal, and to Joan Wilson, who Emceed the evening.

Entertainment

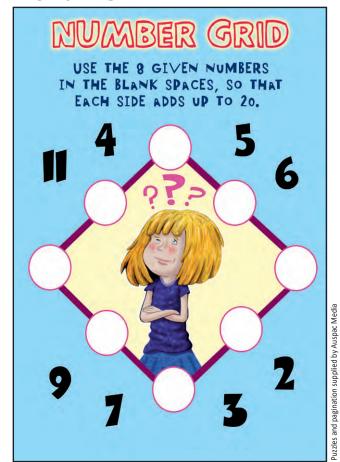
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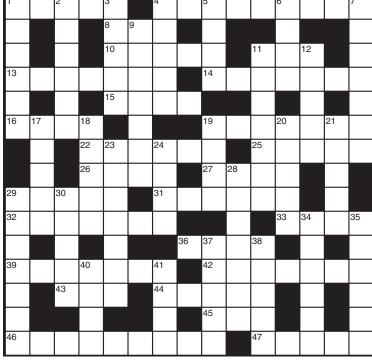
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Weekly Crossword



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- **8** Anger **10** Very slender candle
- 11 Long-leaved lettuce
- 13 Spread through
- 14 Tanned skin
- 15 African river
- 16 Camera part
- 19 Summer huts
- **22** Coating on teeth
- 25 Tricks
- 26 Small rodent
- 27 Prayer ending 29 Useful thing
- **31** Musical composition
- **32** Censures as worthless
- 33 Regrets
- 36 Legal document
- 39 Rubbers

- 42 School for
- instruction
- 43 School of whales
- **44** Heatnen
- 45 Large deer
- 46 Uncompromising
- partisans
- 47 Shows sullenness

DOWN

- 1 Force to do
- 2 Head nurse 3 Saturn's largest
- satellite
- 4 Force back
- **5** Knitting stitch
- 6 Doubtful
- **7** Deviate from
- subject
- 9 Fundamental
- 11 Floor show
- 12 Footwear

17 Scrape out

20 Of the moon

23 Observed

30 Fragment

35 Fashions

37 Storms

29 Sticks

24 Untidy state

28 Of legerdemain

34 Advantageous

38 Army weapons

41 Goading device

40 Innermost being

21 Time in grammar

18 Cut off

19 Tribe

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 23RD, 1998

The inaugural SALA week takes place from July 19th to 26th with a state wide program of exhibitions, artist talks and special events. As part of the celebrations an exhibition entitled Deconstructing and Landscape -Beyond Surface Reality will be held at the South Coast Regional Arts Centre, Goolwa. In this exhibition seven local artists use the landscape as their departure point and look for meanings beyond the surface reality. The exhibition will include paintings, mixed media and tapestry. The Artists are Allan Lukey, Allan Tucker, Maria Bray, Peter McLachlan, Lucia Pichler, Helen Stacey and Cherly Brown. The exhibition will be officially opened by Ronald Adams this Sunday.

President Terry Crabb of the Rotary Club of McLaren Vale welcomed almost 80 guests, rotarians and their partners to the change-over dinner held at the Willunga Hotel. President Terry called president elect Clive Rowley to present himself for induction and in placing the President's collar on Clive thanked him for his past support.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 26TH, 1973

Excitement ran high last Friday night at the Wonderland Ballroom, Unley, when quite a party of friends and relations witnessed Miss Diane Clifford crowned 1973 "Girl in a Million". Diane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clifford of Langhorne Creek, is a popular, well known young lady in and around Strathalbyn and is employed as a receptionist by Gilbert Motors Ltd Strathalbyn. The lucky girl will receive a Chrysler Galant car and a two week holiday in New Zealand.

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Two local girls, Debbie Little and Jane Morphett sat for the final Enrolled Nurses Exam at the Strathalbyn Hospital and gained a pass when results were announced. Both joined the staff of the Strathalbyn Hospital in 1972 and have received training and instructions from Matron Johnson who is extremely pleased with the results.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JULY 26TH, 1923

The new Strathalbyn Racing Club which held a successful opening meeting last year, will for its forthcoming second meeting meeting on Wednesday September 26th have increased prize money, the Cup now worth 60 pounds and Mr. A.P.Bowman has generously presented a silver cup valued at 20 pounds. Improvements include the enclosure being enlarged, a secretary's office built along with a roomy grandstand and the jockeys' and weighing rooms improved. -0-

Officers for the Strathalbyn Progress Association elected were, patron, Sir J.L.Stirling; president, Dr. H.H.Formby; vice president Mr. J.Bell; secretary, Mr. F.D.Botten; treasure, Mr. H.J.Webb; committee, Messrs. R.G.Rickard, J.S.Richardson, J.T.Hobbs, E.J.F.Crawford, F.W.Thomas, J.T.Kerslake, G.W.Montgomery, J.W.Elliott, C.H.Dunn, W.H.Gilbert, and Messrs. Bottrill and Allison (Agricultural Bureau) and Mr. G.Semple (R.S.A.).



What do we want By Andrew Klynsmith

The Spice Girls urged us 'tell me what you want, what you really, really want'.

Often there is a gap between what we are pursuing and what we hope it might deliver.

It's like we're on the road to Perth and hope to arrive in Melbourne.

Advertising uses this disconnect all the time – offering a product (e.g. a new car) but promising, through its imagery, something else (e.g. a happy family, freedom or excitement).

It shows something we need and promises something we really want.

In his book *On The Road With Saint* Augustine, James Smith uses the reflections of a third century African pagan-become-Christian bishop on his life to help us explore this disconnect in our own lives.

The question that Augustine kept asking himself was 'what do you really want when you want?'.

Smith explores such preoccupations of our age as freedom, ambition, sex, friendship, enlightenment, justice and death – it's a great read.

The Bible speaks a lot about idolatry. An idol was a 'thing' to which you gave devotion and service in order to get 'the good life'.

It's got to be said that of all the things that humans do, in the view of the Bible, this is just about the worst thing we can do for ourselves.

To trust an idol – a thing which is the product of our own making – to deliver the good life is like trying to pull yourself off the ground by tugging on your shoelaces.

The Bible says that our deepest longings are only truly met when we trust, not a 'God' we make, but the God who formed us in the depths of womb.

All things we really want – liberty, identity, connection, belonging, believing, and hope - are found in relationship with him.



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2023



Guide to Power of Attorney contracts

to act on your behalf if you are away or incapacitated for financial or legal reasons.

Every now and then a contract of sale is executed with a Power of Attorney. What is a Power of Attorney (POA)?

lawyer, just someone you trust.

For example, the document can give your nominated person the power to buy and sell your things or to operate a bank account for you.

The person you appoint to act on your behalf is known as the 'Donee'.

The person giving the authority (you) is known as the 'Donor'.

What is the difference between the two types of POA? **General POA**

reason and for a specified time.

For instance, a Ĝeneral POA could be created ahead of time if the seller will be travelling and unable to sign documents.

A General POA ceases when you die revoked/cancelled by the Donor.

Enduring POA

become legally incapacitated, you need accordance with the Will. to make an Enduring POA.

An Enduring POA can ensure your financial affairs are looked after by someone you know and trust.

This type of POA will operate upon signing by all parties, and continue to be valid if you become of unsound mind or unable to communicate, for example, after a stroke.

Some Enduring POAs only come into effect once the Donor is mentally and legally incapacitated.

In this case, a letter from the person's regular doctor will be required to enable the Donee to act on their behalf, particularly for property transactions.

When and why would I need one?

Often a seller who enacts a POA is indisposed either physically or mentally, or unable to sign documents for a period

When entering into a POA it is essential to act as your Donee.

Once the document is signed, the Donee will be making legal and financial decisions on your behalf.

Please note you cannot make a POA contact Strathalbyn Conveyancing.

Occasionally, you may need someone after you become legally incapacitated. Who can help me prepare a POA?

A Solicitor is the best person to arrange

This will ensure it is prepared correctly for your purpose.

They will also discuss whether further This is a legally-binding document documents are required, such as an that gives a person the power to act on Advanced Care Directive, that gives your nominated person the right to make That person does not need to be a decisions about your welfare and medical treatment.

They can also prepare your Will.

Do I need to register a POA?

If the POA is required to deal with property transactions, then yes, the ORIGINAL completed POA will need to be deposited with Land Services SA.

There is a fee charged for the deposit of the POA.

Land Services SA (LSSA) will check the POA and any doctors' letters (if required) for correctness. Once registered, the A General POA is created for a specific Donee will be able to use this document for future real estate transactions.

How long is the POA valid for?

An Enduring POA is valid for the lifetime of the Donor.

Once they die, the POA document is or become legally incapacitated, or is no longer valid and the Will takes over.

Depending on the type of ownership of the property, Probate of the Will may If you wish to have a person act on your be granted to the Executor of the Estate, behalf either immediately or in case you and they can make legal decisions in

What if I don't have a POA?

If you have not made an enduring POA while you have legal capacity, your relatives may not be able to handle your affairs.

They may need to apply to the SA Civil and Administrative Tribunal (SACAT) for an Administration Order.

An Administration Order is how SACAT authorises another person to make decisions and manage financial matters for someone with a mental incapacity who cannot make certain decisions about their financial matters.

What if I'm the Donee?

If the person who gave you an Enduring POA becomes legally incapacitated, you must continue to act for that person.

If you want to give up that power, you must arrange to have it removed by the Supreme Court or have an administrator appointed by SACAT.

If you continue to act, you must keep you trust the person you are nominating full and proper records of everything you do, and act in the best interests of the person who gave you the power.

If you need any help with contracts signed under Power of Attorney, please



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HOW AUSTRALIA'S PERCEPTIONS OF WEALTH IS CHANGING

By Wealth Logic and KTA Financial Services

For decades, Australians associated wealth with home ownership, but as our nation has diversified and grown, bringing greater freedoms, these ideas are changing.

A recent studyi highlights how our definition of 'wealthy' is shifting - and how your bank, super fund and adviser can help you achieve wealth, no matter what that means to you.

Home ownership and financial security

Historically, home ownership in Australia was seen as a pathway to financial security.

Prior to WWI, almost half of the country's housing stock was owned outright or through a mortgage.

This figure grew through the '40s and '50s, driven by memories of financial turmoil endured through war and the Great Depression.

By 1966, home ownership peaked at 73 per cent.

In the following years Australians saw significant social and demographic change, altering our relationship with home ownership.

These included:

- Longer life expectancy.
- Fewer people in their 20s marrying or starting families, and having fewer children.
- Greater average individual wealth thanks to globalisation.
 - Greater migration.
 - Larger workforce participation.

By 1986 - just 20 years after the '66 peak - home ownership had fallen to 67 per cent.

Retirement, home ownership, and 'FORO'

Until the 1970s life expectancy was lower and most people typically only needed to make their money last for five years after leaving the workforce.

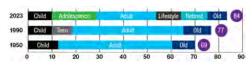
As a result, the stability afforded by home ownership was enough to act as a substitute for a retirement plan.

Increased life expectancy, >80 years means this is no longer a viable option. Today's retirees can expect to live 25 years after retiring.

In response, the Australian Government introduced compulsory superannuation payments in 1992 to assure working Australians a level of

dignity and independence in retirement. considered wealthy if they owned their

Graph 1. Lifecycle shift: Change in the Australian life stages, 1950-2023



Source: ABS, The Demographics Group

Changing Australian life stages 1950 -2023

At first Australians assumed this would be enough, more recently a 'fear of running out' (FORO) has begun to emerge, with women and single parents especially worried.

Common causes of FORO include:

- Longer life expectancy.
- Rising living costs eroding the value
- Super losses incurred by taking out for others. savings during the COVID pandemic.

The new 'wealthy' - and how advisers are helping

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Celebrating 15 years of successful business





Strath Motel in construction 15 years ago.



Strath Motel was designed and built from the ground up.

Fifteen years ago, Strathalbyn family Phil and Bev Richards, daughter Belinda Vivian and business partner, Bill Bullock opened Strath Motel, teaming up to bring their dream of enhancing the local visitor experience into a reality.

The Strathalbyn residents were attracted to the "ideal" weekend destination, with the site being amongst the heritage and antiques

of Strathalbyn, in the Fleurieu Peninsula and near the Langhorne Creek wine region.

After two and a half years of gaining approvals, and a ninemonth building project, Strath Motel opened to the public in July 2008.

Åbout 500 people attended an open day at the time, and Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick congratulated those involved for

an outstanding development.

Ms Vivian took the role of Business Manager, while the others formed the team of Directors, who brought together the design, building and operational expertise to nurture the business to what it delivers today.

By designing and building the motel and business from the ground up, Strath Motel has been tailored specifically for a

long-term business and quality customer experience.

"This birthday has given us quite the opportunity to reflect on what it takes to build and run a successful small business in a small town," Ms Vivian said.

"The navigation is often challenging beyond belief, but you have to keep going - so many rely on you and our whole team has had to make it work together, to be here today celebrating 15 years.

"We have learned a lot over the years, creating better outcomes, tweaking what we do and how we do things and constantly becoming more efficient.

'We have been lucky enough to have worked with some great, local and Fleurieu trades over the years.

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The people are the backbone to success

Staff, guests and local community have been credited as the success behind Strath Motel

The team of about 14 local employees work across a range of roles, including housekeeping, guest services and all-rounders.

Strath Motel Business Manager Belinda Vivian supports the employees in being "happy, competent and thorough" and describes them as "without a doubt, the backbone of our company and our success".

"There are so many reasons why we love the job, but what we keep coming back to is, the people, for example, the people you meet," she said.

"The people who gain experience and opportunity with you and what that means for them.

"Our local people who leverage business off what we can bring to the area.

"It all goes around and it all helps each other."

The team will celebrate the motel's milestone birthday with cake, while Ms Vivian thanks the support of their business partners who have been "terrific".

She credits the team's success to hard work and a "never give up" attitude.

"It is never 'no', it is a lot about 'how and what can we do," she said.

"We have strong teamwork and our staff work with us, not for us, and they care about what they do.

Our heartfelt congratulations to an incredible local business, The Strath Motel, on the achievement of 15 successful years of business. It is lovely to work with a supportive local network and we look forward to working closely with The Strath Motel for many more successful years together

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Back, from left, Emily Justice, Jackson Yarrow, Bev and Phil Richards, Bill Bullock, and Belinda Vivian. Front, from left, Kayleigh Haines, Samantha Ward, and Tania Fletcher, the local Strath Motel team. Absent: Samantha Todd, Rosemary Stanton and Nadia Sim.

"It doesn't matter who you are, we all jump in and get the job done.

"We strive to build and maintain a team of enthusiastic and competent staff."

With a mindset of always learning and having room for improvement, management and staff continue to undergo regular training.

The team takes pride in maintaining its tourism accreditation to the highest standard possible.

Strath Motel is run by Directors Bill Bullock, and Phil and Bev Richards, who are the parents of Ms Vivian who is the Business Manager.

Ms Vivian's family has long ties with the community, being local residents for 47 years.

Ms Vivian has played a strong role in local sporting clubs over her life, and now her husband and two children Bailey and Caitlyn are involved in the local sporting community too.

Many residents know of Ms Vivian from her community volunteering roles, which have included the local kinder gym, child care centre, and being a committee member for the netball club, oval and basketball.

Currently, she has also been Strathalbyn & District Basketball Club committee member and referee co-ordinator/facilitator and SA Country sub-referee/officials committee.







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Strath Motel crowned 'best of the best'



Strath Motel has been distinguished as one of travellers' favourite destinations on Tripadvisor, recently landing the accommodation the 2023 Traveller's Choice Best of the Best award.

Thanks to outstanding visitor reviews and ratings, the award recognises those among the top 1 per cent of listings on Tripadvisor, an online travel information and booking website.

The award honours popular destinations, hotels, restaurants, things to do, and beyond, based on the reviews and opinions collected from traveller's and diners around the world over a 12-month period.

"This accolade is an incredible honour and we thank our guests for sharing their experiences with the Tripadvisor community," Business Manager Belinda Vivian said.

"Winning this award is made possible by

each team member of Strath Motel.

"Our staff are truly dedicated to providing the highest quality of service and fostering genuine relationships with everyone who walks through the motel's doors.

"We take great pride in delivering on our commitment to creating a 'home away from home' environment, and we love seeing guests come back to stay with us because

Tripadvisor Chief Growth Officer John Boris congratulated the Tripadvisor Traveller's Choice Best of the Best winners.

'The travel resurgence we've seen throughout the past year has even further heightened the competition," he said.

"Ranking among the Best of the Best demonstrates that you have provided exemplary experiences to those who matter most: your guests.

"With changing expectations, continued



Guests enjoy Strath Motell's 'home away from home' environment.

labour shortages, and rising costs, this is no easy feat, and I am continually impressed with the hospitality industry's resilience and ability to adapt.

"Cheers to another successful year." Strath Motel is no stranger to

achievements, being a multi-award winner across many different platforms, with some highlights including:

- Every year, the motel is awarded Tripadvisor Certificate of Excellence, and in 2018 was inducted into the platform's Hall of Fame.
- 2013 Silver in South Australian Tourism Awards, Deluxe Accommodation
- 2014 Travellers Choice2014 Bronze in South Australian Tourism Awards, Deluxe Accommodation
- Regularly Gold Listed annually with Star Ratings Australia in Motel Accommodation -Tourism Industry Council of South Australia
- Regular annual awards across various third-party platforms such as Booking.com, Trivago, RAA, Hotels Combined
- 2018 Hotel & Spa Awards best petfriendly family motel, South Australia





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Many guests of Strath Motel visit other parts of the region, including the Adelaide Hills, Langhorne Creek and Fleurieu Peninsula.

A 'home away from home'

Strath Motel is an award-winning, 4.5-start accommodation that combines cosmopolitan-style with characteristic country charm.

Sitting among some of South Australia's most popular tourism regions, the Adelaide Hills, Langhorne Creek, Fleurieu Peninsula and Riverland, many travellers stay at Strath Motel while exploring the area.

The range of accommodation options on offer suits any traveller, including standard, family, twin and pet-friendly rooms.

The quiet, spacious rooms have kingsized beds, dining tables and comfortable lounge chairs.

Each room in the single-storey accommodation has larger bathrooms with separate baths and attached outdoor patio areas with an outlook and privacy.

The rooms are furnished with tasteful classic styled commercial quality furniture, carpets and curtains with original, local artworks.

The motel offers covered walkways, seating areas a water feature and landscaping to complete the homely ambiance.

The rough sawn WA limestone walling and galvanised iron complements the historic buildings of Strathalbyn whilst the playful flying roofs, pergolas and sagging rooflines create a point of interest with many guests.

Strath Motel Business Manager Belinda Vivian said the design, space and "creature comforts" often win over guests.

"The cleanliness and comfortable night's sleep is common feedback across our reception counter," she said.

"We have a can-do attitude and exemplary focus on listening well and providing highquality customer service.

"Our regular guest relationships have been built, with some since the day we opened.

'We really are versatile, for any type of guest, for their 'home away from home".





Guests often comment on Strath Motel's cleanliness and comfortablenight's sleep.

Strath Motel was also chosen as one of the first electric vehicle changing locations in RAA's border-to-border network earlier

Ms Vivian has found the station brings extra tourists to Strathalbyn.

"It has already drawn people into our area to stop and recharge," she said.

"Some decide to stay a night, others plug in a walk down for a meal or coffee and cake.'

We congratulate the Strathalbyn Motel on reaching their 15 year business milestone and we thank them for their support over the years. We look forward to continuing our working

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Packages available for guests

As many couples flock to the region to tie the knot, their wedding guests often stay at Strath Motel, and management builds relationships with the couple for as long as two years in the planning stages.

"We receive very good feedback from the couples getting married,"

Ms Vivian said.
"While learning from each occasion, we have developed a great process that really extends the whole wedding experience for the invited guests.

As well as weddings, Strath Motel partners with and supports other local businesses in a range of ways, including local pubs, restaurants and cafes, suppliers, B&B operators, fuel stops, other retail outlets.

One of the motel's best sellers is the 'Fleurieu Flavours Package for Two', which offers guests delicious treats from the region, including a Commercial Hotel grazing box, a bottle of Kimbolton Wine and Fleurieu Chocolate.

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Supporting our local producers and manufacturers

Australia still needs manufacturing

By Rebekha Sharkie, Member for Mayo

The manufacturing sector is a vital part of our regional economy and intricately linked to our broad agricultural sector.

We often consider manufacturing in the context of making a physical product such as furniture.

Across the electorate of Mayo which includes Strathalbyn, Kangaroo Island along the Fleurieu to Birdwood and everywhere in between, we have a vibrant manufacturing sector that represents what we traditionally consider to be manufacturing, as well as the less thought of food and beverage manufacturing sector.

Manufacturing peaked as a share of the Australian economy in the early 1960's when it represented 30 per cent of the economy and employment.

It now represents less than 10 per cent of the economy. However, the regions are fighting back.

Regional Australia accounts for approximately 40 per cent of national economic output and employs around one third of Australia's workforce.

There are many thriving industry sectors in our local region including agriculture, forestry and fishing, construction, real estate services, and professional, scientific and technical services.

Employment in higher value services is increasing and regional communities are taking advantage of growth opportunities with increases in construction, public and social services, and of course, manufacturing.

A loss of manufacturing is a loss of our capacity to innovate.

A great example of this is the Felixer feral animal grooming trap.

I met the team behind this device at their manufacturing centre last year where the trap was designed to target feral cats, which are notoriously difficult to control.

The trap uses artificial intelligence for species 'recognition and exploits the natural grooming behaviour of cats by spraying a



Rebekha Sharkie, M.P. with Director, Paul Van de Loo and engineer, Millicent Russels of Applidyne Engineering Design, manufacturer of the Felixer feral animal grooming trap.

poison on their coats that they then ingest. Local manufacturing has many benefits. It creates local jobs and supports the local

and national economy.

It also reduces our carbon footprint as locally produced products require less

transport and shipping.

Of particular importance, it reduces our reliance on other countries.

A country's sovereignty is closely linked to its ability to produce food, harness energy and manufacture goods.

Without that capability we are beholden to other nations.

Australia has some of the best environmental laws in the world, so in choosing local products consumers are confident that they are produced with minimal impact on the environment compared to many imported products that come from countries with less stringent or non-existent environmental laws.

This is also true for workplace standards and quality control.

While manufacturing has declined, Australians recognise the importance the sector has for our sovereignty.

A noticeable shift in the national narrative has occurred.

Some Members of Parliament, particularly those representing regional seats, are listening.

I supported the Member for Kennedy's motion on food labelling to improve transparency on food manufacturing labelling to irradicate hidden imports and introduce fresh produce labelling systems that provide consumers with a better understanding of actual gate price.

This is increasingly important as our city centric living has divorced our connection with the land and those who work on it.

We have children in our cities that struggle to identify where milk comes from.

And for our city readers, it's not a carton from the local store!

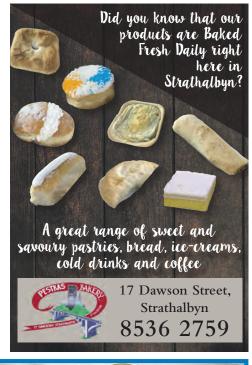
Government has an important role to play, from education, to implementing a supportive legislative environment.

Free Trade Agreements can make or break many industry sectors.

Recent calls by European nations to disallow producers from using terms like prosecco and feta highlight the importance of getting them right.







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South Australian Living Artists Festival

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Strathalbyn Art Trail artists Valerie Redding, Gaynor Hartvigsen, Kathleen Cain, Catherine Pallin, and Helen Stacey are among the artists will hold a joint exhibition at Junction Gallery. Absent: Monika Morgenstern, Kathy Hardy Smith, and Jane Kathleen. INSET: Helen Stacey's triptych 'Budg Bims Flowing Waters'.



Celebrate local artists in August

About 500 artist studios and galleries, including those from the Strathalbyn Art Trail, welcome thousands of people to be inspired by art through the South Australian Living Artists Festival (SALA) this August.

The trail's artists will hold a joint exhibition at Val Redding's Junction Gallery, which opens on August 6 from 11am to 1pm for all to attend.

After refreshments and jollity, viewers can tour other venues around Strathalbyn, with the help of provided maps.

While at the Junction Gallery, call into Val's studio and be amazed at her vibrant and confident watercolour studies of portraits, figures and flowers.

Then travel on to Monika Morgenstern's art-studio at 4 Langhorne Creek Road to marvel at her contemporary multimedia works, and take time to think about life's meaning and mysteries.

Head to Gaynor Hartvigsen's restored Stonemill studio and gallery at Willyaroo, and rejoice in her tantalising contemporary interpretations of landscapes in the atmospheric space of a once-was flour mill or enrol in

Next, visit the Stationmaster's Art Gallery on South Terrace, which features diverse artwork, along with superb textiles, leather work, and pottery, and some 40 artists who exhibit in the refurbished historic place.

Afterwards, take a stroll on the platform and view the old railway yards.

Drop into Kathy Hardy Smith's art space at No. 4 Shop 1 Donald Street, and see realist and abstract birdlife, townscapes and landscapes.

While there, people can enquire about 'paint and sip' art classes, and dog portraits.

Finally, travel on to Stacey Gallery at 17 Harriet Street to see Two Artists, Two Visions, featuring Kathleen Cain's superb wildlife studies in pastels, and Helen Stacey's lively landscapes from near and far, plus symbolic works.

Artists of the Strathalbyn Art Trail invite you to the inaugural SALA exhibition at the Junction Gallery.

Official Opening August 6, 11am-1pm Opening Speaker: Craig Maidment - Councillor North Ward



Artists: Kathleen Cain Gavnor Hartvigsen Jane Lathlean Monika Morgenstern Valerie Redding Kathy Smith Helen Stacey & Members of Stationmaster's Art Gallery







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Faces & Places



Guestsat the Strathalbyn Lions Club's annual handover dinner last month were (left) Penny Leonard, John Chambers, Carolyn Kilpatrick and her husband Roger, Sue Chambers, and David Leonard.





Aroha and Cooper playing on the swings during Meadows Primary School OSHC program on July 12. Photos: Tara Nash



Wallis Cinema Community Relations Manager, Deanna Wallis and councillor Rebecca Hewett joining the opening celebrations on July 21.



Murray Bluetits' Laura Saltmarsh, Julie Jones, Natalie Perkins, and Milly Breward swim in cold water twice a week for their health and fitness. Photo: Tara Nash



Marj and Judith Richardson, and Helen McGrath, socialising after the Dalveen ram sale was finished on Monday, July 24. Photo: Tara Nash



Dawn Hill and Joy Bourne at Strath Neighbourhood Centre for the garden club's meeting on June 23. Photo: Tara Nash





Marley, Aroha, Cooper and Alexander enjoying the start of the school holidays at Meadows OSHC earlier this month.

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McLaren get the job done at Strathalbyn

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Football

Langhorne Creek footballer awarded Barry Stringer Medal

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Local basketballers shoot high

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Ladies Golf

Marie Kingsbury continues her winning streak

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Jaime Bennett and Rachel Searle (far left), and Coach Jesse Wall (back far right) with Goolwa/Port Elliot A Grade Women: Laura Jones, Caitlin Curyer, Taya Forbes, Tayla Hoad, Kate Moore, Renee Moon, Ellie Fry, Cassie Burrows, Amber McKinlay, Bridget Lindsay, Rachel Wood, Megan Hoad, Kerri-Ann Moon, Tracey O'Donnell, Indi Miller, Kalani Bates, and Rosie Shaw at Friday night's Indigenous Round match and final game for the 2023 season. The team is one of four to make it to the finals. Photo: Grant Petras

By Giorgina McKay

The first round of Great Southern Football League (GSFL) women's finals for 2023 kicks off this weekend, promising to bring more competition and a higher level of skills from the top four teams.

After 14 rounds, the GSFLW competition has wrapped up for some for another year.

The season has delivered some highs and lows, including the loss of Strathalbyn's A Grade Women and Mount Compass' female sides, the merger of Yankalilla/Encounter Bay, and the introduction of Myponga-Sellicks into the A Grade, but Female Football Coordinator, Megan Sherry was happy with how everyone went.

'There have been a lot of positives coming out of this season and a lot of growth," she told The Southern Argus.

"That's directly correlated to the U15s academy we had, the merge between ankalilla and Encounter Bay, and Myponga coming into the competition

"Even Victor had a back-to-back win this year, so that was fantastic for them."

Reigning Premiers, Willunga have dominated again, finishing top-of-theladder, while McLaren Districts have just beaten out Goolwa/Port Elliot for second place by a percentage.

Yankalilla/Encounter Bay have comfortably finished in fourth place.

Sherry named the Stingrays as one of her top picks for finals, but noted McLaren Districts and Goolwa/Port Elliot were strong contenders.

'Speaking on Yankalilla/Encounter Bav Stingrays, you've gone from two teams that are struggling to get players to a quite a competitive team," she said.

"They've gone back to the heart of getting as many girls out there to play footy as possible, and they're reaping the rewards from that.

"Obviously, Willunga's remained quite dominant throughout, and McLaren are very structured, clean, and a really great (team) to watch.

"Goolwa/Port Elliot has just built over the years, and they're always the dark horse for me; I never know where they're going to end up.

The fierce competition this year means footy fans can expect more competition and a higher level of skill to watch this finals season.

Adding into account that the Grand Final will take place at Goolwa Oval this year, Sherry was excited for what's ahead.

'Every year is getting better, and thinking, with the addition of the academy and the fantastic way we went about (it) and the Country Champs, we an U11s competition. really showcased the talent we do have,

she said. "We had six players in the Team of the Championships out of 22, so we've definitely got a lot of talent among us, and I'm think that's going to really contribute to the final series coming through.

"The men's Grand Final was held (at Goolwa Oval) not long ago, and they were absolutely fantastic when they hosted there, so I think they'll hopefully put on just as much of an awesome show as what they did then.

"Obviously, the Goolwa/Port Elliot girls have a bit more to play towards - having a home Grand Final? Who doesn't want

Following on from the season's end, Sherry told *The Argus* the league was looking to extend junior development and build women's footy by exploring

She also wanted more female representation at an executive level.

"We did try (an U11s competition) out last year, but unfortunately, there wasn't enough interest, but putting the feelers out a bit earlier this year will hopefully mean it will come to fruition next year, Sherry said.

'The age restrictions that have been enforced this year will also help promote that because those younger girls will miss out if they're not playing Auskick or in that mixed competition, so just having that all girl's U11 (side) I think is super important to create that foundation in the competition

"We need that reinvestment in women's footy, and I think that's why we're starting at the foundation and working our way up.



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Encounter Bay..... Victor Harbor..... Myponga-Sellicks..... Mt Compass Langhorne Creek..... Pts:46



Nathan Duffield ND&JA Giles, General Manager Encounter Bay.....

Victor Harbor..... McLaren District Strathalbyn Willunga..... Pts: 45



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Rebecca Moore **Goolwa Secondary College Principal**

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(at Yankalilla Memorial Park)

Victor Harbor Milli v Goolwa/Pt Elliot (at Victor Harbor Oval)







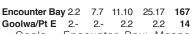


Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



Encounter Bay Reserve





Goals - Encounter Bay: Mason Middleton 9; Tyson Neale 4; James Brown 3: Javden Christophers 2: Sam Tummel 2: Jack Crispin 1: Elijah Horrocks 1: Oliver Price 1; Pat Taggart 1; Tate Walker 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Finn Hayden 1; Ty Rigney 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Mason Middleton, Tyson Neale, Fraser Tonkin, Elijah Horrocks, Cohen Pettitt, Callum Tonkin. Goolwa/Pt E: Daniel Fry, Jye Bottroff, Ryan Carnelly, Logan Payne, Ty Rigney, Ryan Smart.

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Goals - Encounter Bay: Kyron Pepper 5: James Bradford 2: Scott Hannam 2: Rvan Bovce 1: Tom Ramke 1: Josh Sutcliffe 1: Wade Sweetman 1. Goolwa/ Pt E: Cameron Murray 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Kyron Pepper, Mathew Allen, James Bradford, Blake Bailey, Wade Sweetman, Ryan Boyce. Goolwa/Pt E: Christopher Lebrun, Scott Kilgallon, Rory Davis, Isaac Roocke, Wil Pearce, Cameron Murray.

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Encounter Bay 4.1 6.1 10.7 13.8 86 Goolwa/Pt E 1.1 3.2 3.2 4.2 **26**

Goals - Encounter Bay: Bradley Woidt 4; Ryan Corby 3; Maxi Collins 2; Kieran Garrett 2; Mason C Burrows 1; Lee Colbeck 1. Goolwa/Pt E: Max English 1; Archer Price 1; Mitchell Ramsey 1; Thomas Sullivan 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Bradley Woidt, Alby Ashworth, Maxi Collins, Thomas Fyfe, Otis Althorp, Jake Megaw. Goolwa/ Pt E: Lenny Hayden, Mitchell Ramsey, Finn Hayden, Kai Iwao, Jay Finlay, Shaun Hann-Barke.

JUNIOR COLTS

Encounter Bay -.- -.-Goolwa/Pt E 3.4 8.5 11.9 15.11 101 Goals - Encounter Bay: No score.

Goolwa/Pt E: Taama Iwao 3; Elliot Delaine 2; Mason Dunn 2; Samuel O'Flaherty 2; Jai Bayley 1; Rory Fox 1; Hamish French 1; Ashton Hastwell 1; Cooper Modra 1; Connor Reynolds 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Oliver Scheid, Cooper Knowles, Keane Jamieson, Kobi Williams, Hudson Egan, Reilly Weidenhofer. Goolwa/Pt E: Taama Iwao, Samuel O'Flaherty, Connor Reynolds, Hamish French, Rory Fox, Elliot Delaine.

Langhorne Creek v Yankalilla



Yankalilla

Langhorne Creek Oval



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A-GRADE Langhorne Ck 2.6 8.8 10.15 12.17 2.0 6.1 9.4 10.6

Goals - Langhorne Ck: Darcy Clifford 3; Jack Hall 2; Coby Helyar 2; Lachlan Bates 1; Mitchell Cleggett 1; Jackson Dalitz 1; Matt Dominish 1; Bailey Vivian 1. Yankalilla: Travis Bartlett 2; Angus Weir 2; Bradley Coulson 1; Brad Fitzgerald 1; James Hargreaves 1; Joel Kay 1; Denver Ker 1; Joseph Tyllis 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Tom Derham. Jedd Rothe, Peter Reichelt, Darcy Clifford, Jarrod Kellock, Jack Hall. Yankalilla: James Hargreaves, Angus Weir, Joseph Tyllis, Adam Hunt, Chris Clark, Tyler Athanasos.

RESERVES

Langhorne Ck 4.3 6.8 10.12 14.13 97 nkalilla 1.- 2.1 2.1 2.1 13 Goals - Langhorne Ck: Graydon Brand Yankalilla

5; Isaac Lyons 2; Jake Moisey 2; Adam Towk 2: Cameron Bates 1: Henry Hassold 1; Jaamye Hopgood 1. Yankalilla: Chris Biddle 1; Nathan Eatts 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Cameron Bates, Graydon Brand, Daniel Kropp, Jake Yard, Jaspa Tonkin, Daniel Cross. Yankalilla: Aaron Smith, Oaklee Major, Philomon Enalanga, kym hosking, Nicholas Bond, James Hurrell.

SENIOR COLTS

Langhorne Ck 10.5 15.10 20.13 21.18 144 Yankalilla 0.0 0.1 0.1 2.1 13 Goals - Langhorne Ck: River Berden

4; Riley Tonkin 3; Tommy-Justyn Dash 2; Sam Erbsland 2; Tyler Lines 2; Tyson Roberts 2; Ben Buckle 1; Anthony Campbell Kartinyeri 1; Jukiah Gill 1; Jovi Kotz 1; Alex Law 1; Elliot Towk 1 Yankalilla: Philomon Enalanga 2.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Samuel Mckenzie, Cooper Tonkin, Cooper James, Tyson Roberts, Tyler Lines, River Berden. Yankalilla: Jackson Short, Max Watters, Toby Nolan, Jaykob Deverix-Crosbie, Jaxon Kirkbride, Philomon Enalanga.

JUNIOR COLTS

Langhorne Ck 3.3 8.5 12.8 16.9 **105** 1.6 -.2 1.4 2.8 Yankalilla

Goals - Langhorne Ck: Bohdan Jelfs 6: Luke Slocombe 4: Griffin James 2: Mack Nurse 2: Cullen Berden 1: Havden Pridham 1. Yankalilla: James Blackburne 1; Noah Fulton 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Luke Slocombe, Toby Phillips, Yuan Aquino, Bohdan Jelfs, Cullen Berden, Chew Palapho. Yankalilla: Judd Thorn, Vincent Liddy, Logan Sparnon, Bayley Wagner, Noah Fulton, Tadhg Wenham.

GSFL Round 13 Results

Strathalbyn v **McLaren Districts**



Strathalbyn Oval **A-GRADE**



Strathalbyn 1.- 1.1 3.2 7.4 **46** McLaren Dist. 5.5 8.7 12.11 15.14 104

Goals - Strathalbyn: Ben Simounds 4; Lachlan Fox 1; Jack Gilbert 1; Matthew Harris 1. McLaren Dist.: Matthew Merrett 4; Kiefver Zohar 3; Max Gill 2; Elijah Ware 2; joel chahla 1; Cale Dellow 1; Codey Ellison 1; Tom Fenoughty 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Jacob Wright, Ben Simounds, Cooper Machin, Adam Clark, Daniel Pegler, Matt Mundy. McLaren Dist.: Billy Chahla, Sam Lawrie, Codey Ellison, Tom Fenoughty, Darcy Brown, Jackson Daniels.

RESERVES

Strathalbyn 0.2 0.3 0.3 1.4 10 McLaren Dist. 4.2 5.7 7.10 10.13 73

Goals - Strathalbyn: Jaxon Machin 1. McLaren Dist.: Matthew Hill 2; Connor Lines 2; Rory Long 2; Chris Bradwell 1; Mark Curtis 1; Connor Fitt 1; Joshua

Best - Strathalbyn: Michael Kenyon, Fletcher Duffield, Max Barnes, Joshua Gilbert, Ethan Fox, Harry McBeath. McLaren Dist.: Justin Bollenhagen, Rory Long, Heath Lambert, Brodie Smith, Joshua Gentel, Anthony Tana.

SENIOR COLTS

Strathalbyn 0.0 2.1 3.1 4.3 27 McLaren Dist. 2.3 4.3 6.4 7.5 **47**

Goals - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson 2; Jock Ness 1; Caleb Panrok 1. McLaren Dist.: Tyler Davidson 2; Brock Grund 2; Liam McCurrach 1; Charlie Mceachran 1; Jaiah Walden 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Ashton Hoffman, Lachlan Cutting, Max Fergusson, Jack Roberts, Max Jenke, Caleb Panrok. McLaren Dist.: Anthony Tana, Jacob Cerullo, Izaak Stokes, Jackson Martin, Jaiah Walden, William Elton.

JUNIOR COLTS

Strathalbyn 1.1 3.2 3.2 4.2 **26** McLaren Dist. 3.1 5.3 6.5 8.10 **58**

Goals - Strathalbyn: Aiden Sanders 3; James Shute 1. McLaren Dist.: Oscar Albrechtsen 3; Hudson Boal 1; Tyler Harris 1; Dylan Mitton 1; Oscar Pritchard 1; Nicholas Tana 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Phoenix Keatley, Hamish Eatts, Rowan Eyers, Sam Walsh, Mason Stefanowicz-smith, Aiden Sanders. McLaren Dist.: Hudson Boal, William Lehmann, Jackson Blacker, Hudson Croser, Oscar Albrechtsen, William Short.

Willunga v Mt Compass



Willunga

Zammit 1.

Willunga

Willunga

Tolosa 1

Willunga

Lindsay, Sam Oster.

3: William Burnside 1.

Harry James, Noah Nulty.

Willunga Recreation Reserve A-GRADE

Mt Compass 5.2 9.3 13.6 15.9

1.1 1.4 3.4

Goals - Willunga: Cameron Hutchens

Daniel Lee 1; Gareth Remfrey 1. Mt

Compass: Tom Pinyon 5; Nathan Hicks

4; Aidan Brencens 1; Lochie Nash 1; Leo

Turner 1; Zigimantas Vitkunas 1; Rhys

Daniel Bass, Jack Redden, Nicholas

Scanlan, Harrison Mills, Danny Juckers.

Mt Compass: Klaus Simons, Nathan

Hicks, Jayden Weetman, Tomas Vitkunas,

Mt Compass 1.0 1.1 1.2 1.3 10

Standfield 3: James Lawton 2: Calvin

Bache 1; Matthew Milne 1; Madoc

Williams 1. Mt Compass: Logan Kelly 1.

Turner, Madoc Williams, Ryan Collier,

Shaun Gale, Calvin Bache. Mt Compass:

Benjamin Pearson, Oliver Gabb, Matt

Schulz, John Chaplin, Rhys Evans, Josh

SENIOR COLTS

Goals - Willunga: Harry Saunders

4; Riley Bennett 3; Fletcher Baxter 1;

Flynn Miller 1. Mt Compass: Tayton Hart

2: Darcy Boots 1: Sam oster 1: Noah

Mulkerin 1; Kayden Hower 1; Austin

Saunders, Flynn Miller, Riley Bennett,

Cody Lang, Jacob Shoolbread. Mt

Compass: Harry Wilcock, Darcy Boots,

Ashton Pudney, Rilee Endersby, Cooper

JUNIOR COLTS

Mt Compass -.- -.- 3.0 4.0 24

5; Tyler Brown 4; Rhett Read 4; Riley

Cannard 3; Aden Garner 2; Mitchell

Czulowski 1; Bayley Farrugia 1; Oliver

Rice 1. Mt Compass: William Littlejohn

Rice, Rhett Read, Darcy Campbell-

Kearney, Aden Garner, Tommy Saunders.

Mt Compass: William Littleiohn, William

Burnside, Bailey Leech, Tom McHugh,

Best - Willunga: Oliver South, Oliver

Goals - Willunga: Tommy Saunders

7.3 10.6 15.9 21.12 **138**

Best - Willunga: Harry Wadewitz, Harry

Mt Compass 4.4 4.7 4.9 7.11

3.1 5.7 8.10 9.12 **66**

RESERVES

Goals - Willunga: Troy Pike 5; Jake

Best - Willunga: Troy Pike, Cam

4.3 9.5 11.9 13.15

Tom Pinyon, Adam Hunter.

Best - Willunga: Gareth Remfrey,



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3.7 25



Victor Harbor 3.2 5.2 10.6 11.7 1.1 4.2 5.2 Goals - Victor Harbor: Jaid Cooper

Victor Harbor v

Myponga/Sellicks

4; Michael Ross 3; Samuel Basham 2; Jackson Elmes 1: James Mulhern 1. Mvp/Sell: Jake Spinks 3; Jayden Scott 2; Daniel Diack 1; Ben Kennedy 1; Justin Whitford 1.

Best - Victor Harbors: Jackson Elmes, Sam Overall, Jesse McKinnon, Zachary Dowling, Matthew Wiese, Tom Neville. Myp/Sell: Bradley Clarke, Ben Kennedy, Harrison Cock, Ryan Kelly, Connor Sampson, Cooper Gilbert.

RESERVES

Victor Harbor 0.0 1.3 2.3 2.4 16 Myp/Sell 1.3 4.4 6.7 9.9 63

Goals - Victor Harbor: Ben Basham 1; Matt Stock 1. Myp/Sell: Hugh Daniell 3; Daniel Macrow 2; Jakob Drury 1; Kyle Grundy 1: Ben Hamilton 1: Rvan Haverty

Best - Victor Harbor: Rhett Grenfell Harrison Grenfell, Ben Basham, Luke Duffill, Allan Weetra, Kasper Muirhead. Myp/Sell: Liam Partridge, Daniel Macrow, Kyle Grundy, Sean Haverty, Ryan Mayes, Hugh Daniell

SENIOR COLTS

Victor Harbor 1.0 1.0 2.0 3.0 18 2.1 8.9 12.10 14.12 96 Myp/Sell

Goals - Victor Harbor: Anton Kartinyeri-Sumner 1; Dylan Weetra 1; Eli White 1. Myp/Sell: Hunter Sheehan 3; Calum Cherrington 2; Cody Heinze 2; Luke Keogh 2; Nathan Sywak 2; Seth Deacon 1; Moses Gray 1; Jayden Heinze 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Rhys Livingston, Brandon Bottroff, Tyson Kent, Finn Magor, Makai Whitbourne. Myp/Sell: Hunter Sheehan, Jayden Heinze, Luke Keogh, Jack Brown, Lennon Roberts, Calum Cherrington.

JUNIOR COLTS

Victor Harbor 0.3 3.5 4.8 6.11 47 2.2 2.3 3.4 Myp/Sell 3.8 Goals - Victor Harbor: Eli White 3; Keilen

Leyshon 2; Levi Stringer 1. Myp/Sell: Levi Harris 2; Fletcher Harding 1.

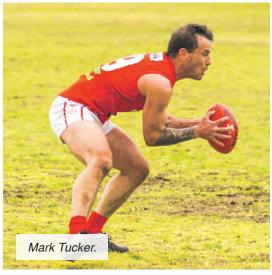
Best - Victor Harbor: Bailey De luca, Brodie Cross, Levi Stringer, Eli White, Caleb Hood, Jack Logan. Myp/Sell: Fletcher Harding, Daniel Adams, Harper Mathewson, Jack Gray, Sunny Coleman, Baxter Osmond

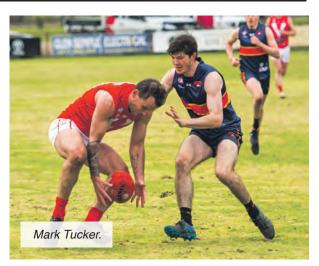
GSFL Round 13 Ladders

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McLaren	13 24 57.84	12 1 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	13 22 74.49	11 2 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	13 24 78.57	12 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	13 24 79.86	12 1 0 0
Myponga-Sellicks	13 18 60.94	9 4 0 0	McLaren Districts	13 22 67.76	11 2 0 0	Encounter Bay	13 21 68.53	10 2 1 0	Strathalbyn	13 22 75.48	11 2 0 0
Victor Harbor	13 18 57.20	9 4 0 0	Willunga	13 21 73.52	10 2 1 0	McLaren Districts	13 20 61.70	10 3 0 0	Willunga	13 22 68.31	11 2 0 0
Willunga	13 18 55.53	9 4 0 0	Langhorne Creek	13 19 63.57	9 3 1 0	Willunga	13 18 63.54	9 4 0 0	Langhorne Creek	13 14 53.45	7 6 0 0
Mt Compass	13 16 55.00	8 5 0 0	Encounter Bay	13 14 56.09	7 6 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 16 63.75	8 5 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 14 52.56	7 6 0 0
Langhorne Creek	13 12 50.00	6 7 0 0	Victor Harbor	13 12 50.24	6 7 0 0	Langhorne Creek	13 12 53.59	6 7 0 0	Victor Harbor	13 14 49.58	7 6 0 0
Strathalbyn	13 10 48.29	5 8 0 0	Strathalbyn	13 8 35.25	4 9 0 0	Strathalbyn	13 10 49.63	5 8 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	13 12 49.20	6 7 0 0
Encounter Bay	13 8 50.99	4 9 0 0	Mt Compass	13 6 35.42	3 10 0 0	Mt Compass	13 4 34.57	2 11 0 0	Yankalilla	13 6 36.96	3 10 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 4 34.81	2 11 0 0	Yankalilia	13 4 21.05	2 11 0 0	Victor Harbor	13 3 24.55	1 11 1 0	Mt Compass	13 2 19.04	1 12 0 0
Yankalilla	13 2 30.20	1 12 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	13 2 21.08	1 12 0 0	Yankalilla	13 2 14.32	1 12 0 0	Encounter Bay	13 0 14.59	0 13 0 0

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts







McLaren get the job done at Strathalbyn

By Perry Jones

While a couple of upsets occurred in last Saturday's round of football, McLaren were in no danger of defeat at Strathalbyn to maintain their lead at the top of the ladder in beating the Roosters by 58 points.

The Roosters started the game in the same slick fashion they displayed in the last term of the previous match, as from the first bounce, Fox was able to run forward and kick the opening goal.

However, that is where they stopped their cohesive play, as the game deteriorated into a dull event for spectators; McLaren just doing enough to get further ahead each term.

The Roosters had Wright, Elliott and Fox trying to get them forward, but their opening goal was their only score for the term, turned out by Daniels, Vandeleur and Goodieson.

McLaren, with Ellis doing his normal creative stuff in the midfield, backed up by drive from Billy Chahla and Fenoughty, while Lawrie won the taps, were doing most of the attacking to allow Merrett and Gill to test the rebound work from the Roosters' Clark, Pegler and Machin.

While McLaren were a bit off with their goal shooting, Merrett had the quick reply to the Rooster's opening goal, thanks to a poor short pass by Rooster Butler, followed then by Gill trying to set Zohar up for a full pointer.

But as the latter made a meal of trying to score, it was left for Gill to get back in and get the ball and a goal.

It was then another Butler mistake that saw Ware able to set Gill up for another full pointer, as McLaren kept on scoring ,with Ware also setting Merrett up for the desired result.

Then Fenoughty capitalised on a poor Rooster Clark handball to bring up the two white flags again and a first term lead of 29 points.

The Roosters were still being caught out by silly mistakes in the second term, as it took 20 minutes for them to get their only score on the scoreboard, that being a behind to Simounds, as Vandeleur and White continued to repel for McLaren.

For most of the term, play was fairly scrappy and the game was not helped, as plenty of frees were missed for both sides, with McLaren building on their effort with positive results after hard work by Dellow, Ellison, Merrett and Brown.

It took McLaren eight minutes to get

their first goal on the board as Merrett unnoticed in the scrappy affair. trapped a loose ball, follow,ed by Ware setting Gill up for a shot only to hit the post.

While the Roosters were relying on just a few to get them into attack in Wright, putting in four quarters of effort, Tucker, Jake Stafford and Edwards, while Welk had some say in ruck, McLaren got through for another goal, with Ware side stepping his opponent to make no mistake.

Then, as a result of a poor kick out by the Roosters, McKay was able to set Merrett up for another McLaren goal to see them go in at half-time eight goals clear.

The Roosters had the first goal quickly at the start of the third term when Harris was able to hook the ball through the big sticks but, try as they may, the Roosters couldn't get any real constructive work going again for the term, as Wright, Godfrey and Jake

Stafford were having a dip.
While Green, Daniels and White kept the Roosters out, McLaren were continually going forward, despite not having Ellis on the field, who had limped off late in the second term.

Lawrie, still getting the better of Roosters' Welk and Pegler in ruck, allowed Billy Chahla, McKay and Ellison to work the ball forward, with plenty of coat hangers copped by both sides going

McLaren started their scoring in the term when, from five metres out, Joel Chahla hit the post, with Dellow then making no mistake.

Then Evans, getting the ball close to goal, had the chance to build on McLaren's effort, but for some reason he went for a bounce to lose control of the ball, and as the ball then entered the goal square, he tried to kick the ball off the ground only to have an 'airy' as the Rooster scrambled the ball through for a behind.

Zohar then notched a full pointer for the Eagles before he missed his next shot, as did Joel Chahla from a snap, but they did pick up another goal when Rooster Tucker, in trying to play on from a mark, lost the ball for Ware to make him pay for the mistake.

The Roosters did then have a successful passage of play when Jake Stafford and Elliott combined to set up Simounds for a full pointer, but the Eagles, still able to get players on their own, had the reply thanks to a down field free. resulting in Merrett kicking accurately for a three quarter time lead of 63 points.

The Rooster started the final term with a bit of a lift, with Pegler, Wright and Fergusson showing some quality efforts. as did Simounds at full forward and still

carrying an injury, while he was putting in the effort to trap McLaren's Vandeleur, holding the ball to boot, and was in the

game soon after with another goal. However, the McLaren pressure continued to see the Roosters make basic mistakes, as the Eagles got back on top through Lawrie, McKay, Gill and Dellow to deliver the ball forward.

While Mundy, Machin Edwards and Clark were doing the best in defence for the Roosters, Mundy was disappointed that having spoilt a marking attempt by McLaren's Joel Chahla, then had to plead unsuccessfully with the umpire that he had touched the ball before Chahla, having regained it, was able to kick it though the big sticks.

As McLaren were repelling through McCurrach and Vandeleur, they had the next goal on the board when Joel Chahla found his kick to the goal front marked uncontested by Zohar for the desired result.

McKay then sent the ball forward for Zohar to be in the action again, with his snap bringing up the two white flags.

The Roosters had the last say in proceedings when Gilbert was on the end of an Elliott pass to convert, and Simounds was able to convert a Jake Stafford pass. but it was all too late for the Roosters.

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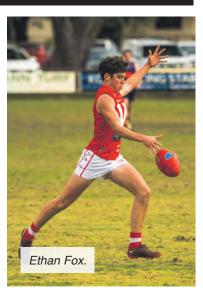


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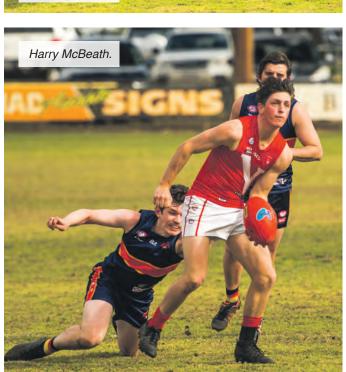
















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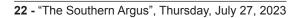
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Hawks on top of the Tigers in the Indigenous Round

Langhorne Creek played home last six points and reducing the margin to weekend, hosting the Yankalilla Tigers seven points late in the second quarter. in Round 13 of the GSFL season. However, the home side regrouped

The game was part of the Indigenous Round, and all players took part in a traditional smoking ceremony prior to the game commencing.

The Hawks were without Troy Blackwell, who was playing in Perth for the SA Country side.

The weather was fine initially, with little breeze to speak of, but light showers occurred in the second half of the match.

At the first bounce it was the Hawk's Reichelt taking the tap against the Tiger's Hunt.

The early part of the game was full of congested footy, with neither side getting an early advantage.

The Hawks had a number of forward plays into their arc, but were wasteful at times, with poor kicking initially.

The first goal of the game came from the Hawks' Jack Hall.

Soon after, Yankalilla were on the board through Bartlett who took a solid mark and goal.

Yankalilla were working hard to repel the attacking Hawks, with Athanasos gathering plenty of touches down back.

Eventually, the Hawks scored once again through Hall, but they wasted a number of opportunities in the term.

A late soccered goal on the siren kept the visitors in the game, being seven points down at the first break.

The Hawks drew first blood in the second quarter, with Helyar kicking a major in the first minute.

The Tigers had the next, with Weir kicking a neat goal on the run, but it was the Hawks who were doing most

of the attacking. Clifford, for the home side, was getting plenty of marks in the forward 50, but his kicking was off-key before he nailed the next goal for the Hawks.

Although the Hawks were in control of the game, it was the visitors who were making the most of their opportunities, with accurate kicking, and they had the next goal through Coulson.
The Hawks had Dalitz kicking truly for

his first goal, but it wasn't long before coming weeks. Bartlett had his second for the visitors.

penalties, had the Tigers' Kay nailing a shot at the finals this season.

However, the home side regrouped and kicked two late majors through Clifford and Vivian to hold the lead by 19 points at the long break, and the quarter itself ran for 32 minutes due to stoppages.

Quarter three began with light rain falling, and the lights being turned on.

Yankalilla had the early running, with Weir and Kay getting plenty of touches.

The Hawks' Derham was holding the home side's defence together and, likewise, Rothe was solid on his wing.

The Hawks had the first goal of the quarter, with Mitch Cleggett kicking straight after a good mark, but again, the Hawk forwards missed shots, which allowed the visitors to stay in the game.

The Tigers were quietly plugging away with Hargreaves and Clark, making the most of their chances.

The former had the next goal on the board for the Tigers before Clifford booted another for the Hawks, but it was the Tigers who had the last two six-pointers for the term through Tyllis and Weir, which narrowed the margin at the last break to 17 points.

The final quarter was relatively even considering the slippery conditions.

Although the visitors were playing well, they couldn't overtake the home side.

There was plenty of congested footy once again, keeping the field and boundary umpires busy The Hawks managed two goals for

the quarter through Helyar and Matt Dominish, whilst the Tigers only goal kicker was Ker. At the end of the game, the home side

managed a 23-point win over the visitors.

The Hawks' best was Derham down back, Rothe on the wing, and Reichelt did well in ruck.

The Tigers were well-served by Hargreaves, Weir and Tyllis.

The Tigers have had a tough year, with only one win on the ladder so far but the way they played they could well knock over a higher ranked team in the

The Hawks will need to continue A mark, followed by two 25-metre winning their remaining games to have

Roos bounce to victory

With the rain settling in, half an hour before the opening bounce, it looked like the makings of a tough and ugly contest at Victor oval on Saturday when the Roos hosted Myponga/Sellicks.

Following the welcome to country, to mark Indigenous Round, the hard-fought battle between Overall and Whitford in the ruck and McKinnon, Ross and Dowling at ground level against Chalmers and the two Kennedys began.

The Mudlarks were first to score at the Northern end when Scott kicked truly off the ground.

Sam Basham was moving the best he had all year, and his contested work enabled Ross to swing onto his lethal left

foot and snap his first for the home side. Sam Overall was relishing his new role in ruck, and he initiated another centre

break to see Boss mark under pressure and goal again, to give Victor the lead that they would only build on for the rest of the day.

Mulhern used his great pace to run down a defender, and converted seconds before the siren from the resulting holding the ball, and gave his side a handy two goal break at the first change.

Jackson Elmes provided a great target up forward for the Roos, as he floated in front of the pack to mark and convert a well-weighted Overall pass

Myponga sit in the top three for a reason, and found their rhythm as Sampson came into the square to help out Clarke, Cock, Kelly and Gilbert as they linked up with chains of running handball and crisp disposal to players leading to space.

A huge goal into the breeze, on the run from Ben Kennedy, was a long dribbler that rolled straight for 30 metres from Diack and another from the hard-running Spinks, soon had them back in the game with three on the trot.

Tempers began to flare after Wiese was felled behind play in an effort to curb his influence, and Lang was reported for his role in the melee which saw Ross and McKinnon requiring some patching up.

The Jai Cooper move into the forward line proved a master stroke, and he settled his side with a mark and goal.

A late Myponga miss, just before halftime, saw the margin stay at one straight kick.

Victor Harbor had a point to prove after the long break, and with the rain now gone they played a tough brand of

football, winning the 50/50 chances and no longer being pushed around at ground level or in the air.

The Roos kicked five unanswered as they lifted the eyes and hit targets as if it was a dry day, and not hacking the ball forward to be intercepted, but silver service came from Elmes, McKinnon, Wiese, Neville and Bartram into the forward 50

The withering attack saw goals to Basham Ross and three to Cooper to bust the game open in the best 20 minutes Victor could have hoped for, apart from the loss of Bramley, who popped a shoulder when running into a brick wall of a pack.

Scott did well to get around three defenders at the other end to grab one back against the tide just before the siren,

but at nearly six goals down, the visitors had it all to do in the last.

Whitford got Pongey off to the perfect start with a mark and goal from 40 before a tough period of smothers, tackles, spoils and stoppages dominated play.

Basham relieved some pressure with a customary show of strength, capped off with a goal to punish a turnover

Jake Spinks never stopped running and was rewarded with two more goals by finding space in the pocket, but it wasn't enough to prevent Victor running out 22-point winners.

With their first, over a side above them. on the ladder, this season Victor can take some self-belief into a couple of big tests on the road to try and consolidate a finals double chance.

Creek footballer

awarded Barry

Langhorne Creek Football Club's Troy Blackwell took out the highest honour of the match for his Best on Ground performance during the Fremantle v Sydney curtain-raiser

on Saturday.

As previously reported in The Southern Argus, the South Australian Country squad, comprising of players who performed strongly at the recent 2023 Think! Road Safety Country Championships, continued the ongoing rivalry with Western Australia in an opening match clash prior to Saturday's AFL Fremantle vs Sydney clash at Optus Stadium.

The Croweaters endured a significant onslaught in the first half of the game, conceding nine goals to three, before SA Country made a comeback in the third quarter, kicking the first four goals.

But it was short-lived, as the Sandgropers went on to push the lead back further and win the game 98 points to 53.

Strathalbyn's Riley Clamp was among the goal scorers, while Langhorne Creek's Troy Blackwell was not only named Best on Ground, but awarded the Barry Stringer Medal.



Langhorne Creek

Stringer Medal he was awarded for

Football Club's Troy Blackwell proudly holds the Barry



The SA Country team, comprising of Strathalbyn's Riley Clamp, Langhorne Creek's Troy Blackwell and Willunga's Sam Renney, who sadly lost to WA on Saturday. Photo: WAFL

A momentous goal

By Tara Nash

Retired Strathalbyn footballer, Russell Graham has been named as one of Kilburn Football Club's best players of the century

As part of the club's 100-year birthday, Graham will be among 24 players chosen from across the years in being inducted into the Team of the Century as acknowledgement of their accomplishments and outstanding football careers.

"I'm pretty proud... it blows your mind a bit." Graham said.

"It makes you pleased, for sure."

Graham's 20-year football career started when he was 11-years-old, and over the years played centre halfforward, ruck or where he was needed, and excelled in kicking, marking and reading the ball.

In the 1960s, he was part of a team that won a record 45 games straight.

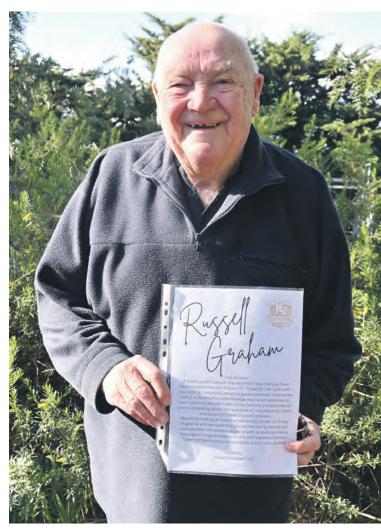
As well as playing for Kilburn Football Club for a decade, he also coached Mundulla and Tintinara clubs.

One of Graham's career highlights was joining the South Australian Amateur League at 21-years-old, and played three games at the Melbourne Cricket Ground (MCG).

Graham - who previously lived in Goolwa and now Strathalbyn - will be recognised in an induction ceremony dinner in August.

"I've had a great life, I've got a great family, a wife and I've got four sons who look after the old bloke," he said.

"They're great kids - I've had a



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Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - A Grade











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Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Reserves













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Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade Women







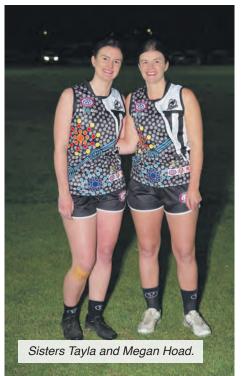




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Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks - A Grade Women









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Magpies cap season off with a win over **Mudlarks**

Goolwa/Port Elliot's A Grade Women chasing, tackling, taking defensive finished the last game before finals with a win against Myponga-Sellicks at home

on Friday night. The U14 Girls started the Indigenous Round off against Strathalbyn, playing a high-pressure game, with Ruby Wurlod-Jury and Lilly Brennan strong once again in the back lines.

Ruby Broeckelmann also provided some much-needed speed in the second half.

The girls kept the pressure up all game, but ultimately struggled to get the ball into the forward 50.

Unfortunately, with the last round coinciding with school holidays and a festival, neither Myponga-Sellicks or GPE were able to get enough numbers for an official U17s game.

nstead, the girls played a shortened field of eight verse eight and had fun Ellie Fry and Taya Forbes.

marks, and running into space when they had the footy.

Finally, the A Grade Women took to the field against Myponga-Sellicks.

An even first quarter saw the Magpies lead two goals to one, before they were able to kick away in the second guarter, leaving the Mudlarks scoreless.

Two goals went to Indi Miller for the half, while the back lines provided good defensive work, led by Kalani Bates.

GPE controlled the game in the last half, kicking another two goals - one a career-first for

Amber McKinlay and the other to 50-gamer Tayla Hoad, to win 42 points

Best on Ground included Tayla Hoad, Bridget Lindsay, Indi Miller, Kalani Bates,

Roosters Iose to Demons in season finale

Strathalbyn's U17s went down to Willunga by 56 points on Friday night.

The U14 Girls started the night off against Goolwa/Port Elliot at Goolwa to wrap up the season, meanwhile the U17s went to Willunga to verse the Demons.

Unfortunately, Willunga beat the Roosters, 62 points to 6, with the lone

goal kicked by Kayla Schubert. While Strathalbyn lost, the side

In their last game for the season, fought hard all game and laid plenty of tackles in a real team game, where everyone contributed

Best on Ground included Charlotte Collins, Lily Jenke, Zinta Boag, Ava Laan, Brooke Goslett and Sienna Ballantyne.

The club was proud of the team's efforts throughout the season, and thanked all players who pulled on the red and white for the U17s this year.

GSFLW Round 14 Results - A Grade Women

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks



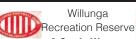
Goolwa Oval **A Grade Women**



Goals - Goolwa/PtE: Indi Miller 2; Ellie Fry 1; Tayla Hoad 1; Amber McKinlay 1; Rachel Wood 1. Myponga/S: Meesha Parsons 1.

Best - Goolwa/PtE: Tayla Hoad, Bridget Lindsay, Indi Miller, Kalani Bates, Ellie Fry, Taya Forbes. Myponga/S: Nari Wright, Courtney Gum, Imogen Harney, Charlie Shaw-Mcmillan, Kailey Webb, Indiana Vass

Willunga v **McLaren Districts**



A Grade Women 0.2 0.5 2.6 4.7 Willunga McLaren Dist. 1.2 3.3 4.5 4.5

Goals - Willunga: Emma Fitzpatrick 1; Jessica Harris 1; Emma Leask 1; Sarah Wright 1. McLaren Dist.: Kiahni Russell 2; Brooke Boileau 1; Layla Rogers 1.

Best - Willunga: Ruby Thomas, Lauren Clifton, Tessa Kohn, Katrice Turner, Ada Anninos, Kirstin Remfrey. McLaren Dist.: Sam Pratt, Ally Bailey, Gwen Humphreys, Katrina Munzberg, Emily Rowe, Layla Rogers.

Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor



Yankalilla Memorial Park A Grade Women

Yankalilla/E.B. 2.4 5.7 9.8 0.0

Victor Harbor 0.0 0.0 Goals - Yankalilla/E.B: Dakota Oniszk 5; Erin Smith 2; Anabella Walden 2; Kimberley Rowe 1; Georgia Weatherspoon 1. Victor Harbor: No Score.

Best - Yankalilla/E.B: Kimberley Rowe, Georgia Weatherspoon, Dakota Oniszk, Jemma Ellis, Jaimi Griffen, Anabella Walden. Victor Harbor: Skye Kartinyerisumner, Jasmine Bailey, Lucy Rubie, Tegan Yeomans, Lily Baxter, Rachelle

GSFLW Round 14 Results - U17 Girls

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks



Myponga/S

Goolwa Oval U17 Girls



Scores Not Provided Scores Not Provided

Goolwa/PtE: Scores not Goals provided. Myponga/S: Scores not provided.

Best - Goolwa/PtE: Scores not provided. Myponga/S: Scores not

Willunga v Strathalbyn







Willunga 1.2 5.4 8.6 Strathalbyn. 0.0 1.0 1.0 1.0

Goals - Willunga: Emily Ste Hansen 1; Raffael Lombardozzi 1; Ebony Smith 1. Strathalbyn: Kayla Schubert 1.

Laan, Brooke Goslett, Sienna Ballantyne.

Yankalilla/Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor



Yankalilla Memorial Park **U17 Girls**



Yankalilla/E.B. 0.0 0.0 1.0 Victor Harbor 1.2 1.4 2.7 49

Goals - Yankalilla/EB: Halle James 1; Eve Jansen 1. Victor Harbor: Ziarah Blom 2; Lily Baxter 1; Raya Totty-Lindschau 1.

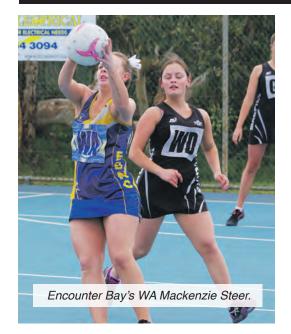
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GSFLW Current Round Ladders

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Goolwa/Pt Elliot	14 18	67.76	9	5	Ω	0	McLaren Districts	12 16	73.39	8	4	
			7	7	0	0	Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	12 16	58.65	8	4	
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Victor Harbor	14 4	18.11	2	12	0	0	Myponga-Sellicks	12 2	17.51	1	8	
Myponga-Sellicks	14 4	12.26	2	12	0	0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	12 0	1.23	0	11	

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Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Senior 3















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Results for Round 13 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
Encounter Bay v Goolwa			28-61	28-26	26-45	32-59		47-24	26-45		18-37		9-6	10-11	9-8	12-13
Yankalilla v Langhorne Creek	32-32	34-36		18-41	26-47	27-41	21-51	21-71	28-69		15-22				12-12	
Strathalbyn v McLaren Vale	41-45	35-28	35-39	35-31	40-39	20-59	42-53	40-34	33-30		21-38	24-28	19-18	25-5		
Willunga v Mt Compass	71-31	43-34	33-59	44-55	51-20	32-29	75-25		29-75	45-22		34-15	23-12		4-11	8-5
Victor Harbor v Myponga	56-48	55-34	34-51	33-50	29-45	22-63	49-36	24-36	33-34	24-31		35-11		18-8		
Strathalbyn R v McLaren Vale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	23-20	-	-	-	-	-	-
Strathalbyn W v Yankalilla	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	31-29	-	-	-	-	-	-

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League

Strathalbyn 41 v McLaren Vale 45

Strath started strongly, with good ball movement and decision making down the court, while our accuracy was on point to finish the first quarter with a sevengoal lead.

Vale came out strong in the second quarter, and Strath took too long to adjust to their changes.

Vale had the lead by one goal at halftime and the third quarter was even.

Some early turnovers by Vale stretched their lead to four goals at the final whistle.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 35 v McLaren Vale 28

Thank you to our babies for filling in, Daisy and Sienna were fantastic.

Strath started well to get a good lead, but Vale fought back to make the next couple of quarters even.

In the last quarter Strath applied themselves more to come away with a seven-goal win.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 35 v McLaren Vale 39

Vale came out strongly and took Strath by surprise, particularly as they had returning players who took time to find their feet.

A burst in the last quarter wasn't enough to get on top, which gave Vale the win.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 35 v McLaren Vale 31 This was a good game in trying

Strath came back in the last quarter with

strong defensive pressure and accurate shooting, to come away with the win.

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 40 v McLaren Vale 39

Strath went into the game firing, taking a one-goal lead at quarter time.

A great second quarter saw Strath take the margin out to 10, but from there Vale started to come back with a strong

Strath managed to hold on for a onegoal win, and their first for the season, as

all players played well.

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 20 v McLaren Vale 59

Strathalbyn Netball Club

Strath were missing some players, and consequently started on the back foot. However, Vale was too strong and had

a comfortable win in the end. Thanks to Stella and Zara for being on

the bench today.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 42 v McLaren Vale 53

It was a much-improved effort from Strath this time against ladder-leader McLaren Vale, as it was a tight match, with great contests across the court.

Each quarter Vale gradually built on their lead to end up winners by 11 goals.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 40 v McLaren Vale 34

Strath started strong and set the tone for the game.

Vale worked hard to stay in it, but Strath kept a comfortable lead, which helped secure the win.

CC and Olivia shot accurately and were the main contributors to Strath's win, along with Mia's strong defence.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 33 v McLaren Vale 30

This was a tightly contested game with

two of the top four teams. There were lots of turnovers from both teams, as well as strong defence all down

the court making it hard to gain possession. Strath's goalies and attack lifted

when it mattered, as did their defence, and even though Strath were at a height disadvantage in the defensive circle, the constant pressure forced errors.

Strath came out winners in the end but well played by both teams.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn (Red) 23 v McLaren Vale 20

McLaren Vale was a very strong team, which made the game a competitive one, with Strath managing to stay ahead each quarter.

Some more work is needed on the passing and maintaining control of the

Strathalbyn (White) 29 v Yankalilla 31

This was the best game of our season as it was an amazing close game.

It was hard-fought and actual team playing together that made the coach super proud of all the players.

13 & Under (D1)

Strathalbyn 21 v McLaren Vale 38

McLaren Vale were kind enough to host our home game, and we knew it was going to be tough

Strath girls were asked to match their intensity from the start, and had plenty of

opportunities to be level at the first break. Strath still had plenty of opportunities throughout the rest of the game, but even though we played heaps better than the first round, McLaren Vale proved too strong.

13 & Under (D2)

Strathalbyn 24 v McLaren Vale 28

It was a good game by both teams, with McLaren Vale starting off strongly.

Strath had a great come back, unfortunately, the rain started, which had an impact on Strath's game, resulting in a four-goal loss

13 & Under (D3)

Strathalbyn 19 v McLaren Vale 18

This was a great game by Strath to come from behind to win, and where there was some good work from both teams.

A big thank you to the 11s for filling in and helping out.

11 & Under (D1) Strathalbyn 25 v McLaren Vale 5

This was a great game for the girls, playing against a hard team.

Strath girls' improvement has been demonstrated in every game throughout the season, which gave them a comfortable win.

9 & Under

Strathalbyn v McLaren Vale

Vale scored a goal in the last quarter, and the spectators from both sides cheered as Strath dominated throughout

Well done to both teams on a cold morning at McLaren Vale where all players

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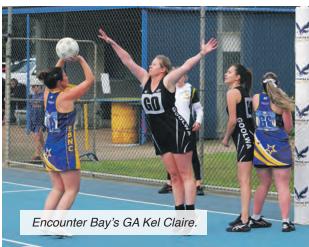
















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9 & Under (Red)

What a game

Compass came out strong and got a few quick goals at the start of the first quarter. Willunga girls stood up to the task, and came back and never gave up - little champions!

9 & Under (White)

It was great to see the skill improvement of the first year Under 9s when Mount Compass travelled to Willunga this week. Strong ball movement from Willunga saw the goalies shoot several good goals.

The third quarter was scoreless, with both teams showing excellent skills.

11 & Under Div 2

Willunga 4 v Mount Compass 11

It was great to see some competitive netball from both teams.

Their skills were showed off in both attack and defence.

Compass did a great job converting the centre pass and rewarding their defensive end with goals.

Willunga did well to keep pressure through the mid court and slow down the game.

Great job to both teams.

11 & Under Div 3

Willunga 8 v Mount Compass 5

It was a great close game against

Mount Compass.

Both teams were very evenly matched. Willunga's team worked extremely well to turn the ball over; well done girls!

13 & Under Div 2

Willunga 34 v Mount Compass 15 Willunga and Mount Compass both came out strong in the slippery conditions, showcasing their skills.

13 & Under Div 3

Willunga 23 v Mount Compass 12

Willunga were off to a strong start with leading in space and controlled passing which they had been working on at training.

Mount Compass stepped up defensive pressure and were able to keep the score close at half time. Willunga found their rhythm to finish strongly.

Inter 1

Willunga 75 v Mount Compass 25

The Willunga attack line dominated today, and they executed varied set plays and drove the ball down the court very well.

Some amazing feeding into Willunga's shooters meant a very strong score at half-time, leading 43-12.

Although Mount Compass had to work very hard to get the ball into their shooting circle, once it was in their shooters' hands, they rarely missed, with an accuracy of over 90 per cent.

Willunga were focused to get a strong win today and they did exactly that.

Willunga Netball Club

Inter 3

Willunga 29 v Mount Compass 75

This game saw a fierce battle up one end of the court, with the Compass GS and Willunga GK competing for every ball.

Both teams worked hard all game, but Compass made the most of their opportunities and pulled away each quarter to take the game.

Inter 4

Willunga 45 v Mount Compass 22

It was a very consistent effort across all four quarters by Willunga, despite the positional changes.

Mount Compass settled in the second half, and the whole game was well-contested and great to watch.

Some strong attacking play by both teams delivered the ball with speed and accuracy into both attacking circles.

Willunga maintained their composure to capitalise on turnovers and had a strong win, 45-22.

League

Willunga 71 v Mount Compass 31

The Willunga team played the first half at a ferocious pace, and Nasyah Turner scored 30 goals herself by halftime, and she was well-supplied by a dominant mid-court.

Mount Compass used some young players throughout the game to try and match the pace of Willunga on transition, but with limited impact.

Rain in the second half slowed the game, but Willunga powered on to win, 71-31.

Senior 2

Willunga 43 v Mount Compass 34

It was a close-contest game by both teams, evenly matched across the court. Willunga put out a consistent four quarters, with both attack and defence

working well in the wet conditions.

Mount Compass did not give up,
and their shooters worked well together,
making it hard for Willunga's defence.

Senior 3

Willunga 33 v Mount Compass 59

It was a good game by Mount Compass today, and the second half saw Willunga put on the pressure and win the third quarter.

There was defensive pressure by both teams.

Compass' GS was solid and accurate, and too good for Willunga's defenders; Compass by 26.

Good weather for ducks!

Senior 4

Willunga 44 v Mount Compass 45

We don't like the rain!

Mount Compass came out strong, with an all-court defensive effect, which caused a few turnovers from Willunga and took a three-goal lead.

Both teams went goal-for-goal in the second, but Mount Compass extended their lead to five.

The conditions didn't help either team, with lots of slips and slides from all players.

An injury to Willunga's GD in the last quarter caused some disruptions to the team, and Mount Compass with some great shooting, ran away with an 11-goal win.

Senior 5

Willunga 51 v Mount Compass 20

It was Rachael's 25th birthday, and we celebrated with a 31-goal win.

Mount Compass put up a good fight, but our strong start and continued pressure proved too much for Compass.

Senior 6

Willunga 32 v Mount Compass 29

We were minus our captain, but her support was much appreciated.

Today was very special for us, as we celebrated Taylah's 150th game.

In trying conditions, the Willunga team never gave up and held the lead at each break.

Very proud of everyone involved, including our wonderful off-court crew.

including our wonderful on-court crew.

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Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Inter 2













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Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Inter 3













Local country basketballers shoot high

By Tara Nash

Local teenage basketballers recently returned from the Under 16 Australian National Championships in Perth, with high dreams for their sporting careers.

Mount Barker's Kale Matthews-Hampton and Strathalbyn's Daisy Hocking - who also both play for Strathalbyn Storm - were recently represented at an Australian-level by joining South Australian Country teams.

The boy's team came away with a silver medal and 106 points against Victoria Metro which finished with 112.

The medal was the second ever received for country boys, and Matthews-Hampton who is a point guard, was a strong player who took the lead in average points with 28.89, average assists of 5.44, average steals of 6.22, match points of 260, and total free throws of 59.

"It was unexpected, we did a bit better than I thought going away," Matthews-Hampton said.

"We got a silver medal which is pretty unbelievable "

This is the second year the 15-year-old represented himself at a national level.

"We showed that we could compete with the top teams in Australia and the

top players," Matthews-Hampton said. "Every team has a different play style and they have different players who can do different things.

Matthews-Hampton has always been around the sport, as his parents and brother play, and he began around sixyears-old.

"The end goal is to play professional overseas or in Australia I would like to go to an Australian camp which would be pretty surreal, and hopefully head to America and play college basketball,"



Matthews-Hampton plays for Strathalbyn Storm alongside Hocking who finished 11th in the Under 16 girl's team, which was impacted by some illness

Hocking - who plays point guard - took the lead in assists with a 5.12 average, and was second in total free throws with 44, match points with 163, average steals with 5.25, and average points with 20.38.

The national's competition was the highest level the 14-year-old has played

"Considering all the challenges, our team went really well," she said.

"(I learned) recovery is so important - if you don't recover, you'll struggle.

"And it's a long week, so you have to be mentally prepared for the week

"You have to put your mind to it otherwise you won't get through it."



Strathalbyn's Daisy Hocking recently returned from the Under 16 Australian National Championships.

Encounter Bay v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Inter 3



Photos: Grant Petras

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Marie Kingsbury continues her winning streak

On Wednesday, July 19, eight ladies braved the very chilly conditions that greeted them at 8.30am on the Strathalbyn Golf course, and readied themselves for their Stableford competition.

Once again, holiday-makers and illness made the numbers smaller than

Marie Kingsbury and Pauline Walkom rugged up in their carts, with the warmth likely helping Marie, as she cleaned up the rest of the competition to win by four points, and a great score of 34 Stableford

Mel Johnson was runner-up on a count back from Kerrie Edwards both with 30, followed by Ann Semple on a count back from Jo Cullen both with 29, Penny Geue on a count back from Pauline both with 28, and Tonya Merritt with 27 points.

No one hit straight or long enough to land on the ninth green to score the

However, both Marie on the sixth and Mel on the 13th were right on line, with their chips to score gobblers (chip ins) - clever ladies!

Penny wasn't happy with the trees, but Jo C's putts behaved better this week. The ladies celebrated three birthdays

with a delicious lemon drizzle cake made by Marie.

Happy Birthday to Penny, Pauline and Jacky Langridge



Shooters tested by changing conditions

John Cranwell on target for another successful day at the range.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

In stark contrast to last week's shoot, 40s that were posted. this week's championship round from 1000 yards severely tested the members Awards, with 4-birds a piece, were of the Murray Bridge Rifle Club.

The winds were generally gentle, around 15 kilometres per hour, but tended to change direction and intensity at a moment's notice, meaning that timing was everything.

The stand-out scores for the day all came from F-Class, where John Cranwell managed a 58.06 in his second round to help him secure the top-off rifle award and 50.01, 55.01, 105.02 (110.2), G Harrison the F-Class handicap award.

Other notable scores were from Gordon Harrison who had a 56.01 in his first round, and Oscar Neumann who shot a 54.02 and a 51.02 to claim the top offrifle award for F-Standard, and narrowly missed out on the handicap

The day's difficulty was summed up by the number of F-Class scores in the (93.4).

The winners of the daily Magpie Nicole Edwards in F-Class and Greg Traeger in TR

Everyone is hoping for an easier go of things next week from 400 metres.

Full Scores:

F-Class: J Cranwell (FO) 52.01, 58.06, 110.07 (119.2), O Neumann (FS) 54.02, 51.01, 105.03 (117.6), D Neumann (FS) 52.01, 47.01, 99.02 (111.7), I Elston (FO) (FS) 56.01, 46.00, 102.01 (107.8), F Marshall (FO) 47.01, 51.00, 98.01 (106.9), N Edwards (FTR) 43.01, 53.02, 96.03 (105.1), I Taylor (FS) 45.00, 45.00, 90.00 (100.1), D McDonald (FO) 45.00, 48.00, 93.00 (96.2).

TR: D Irvine 41.01, 43.04, 84.05 (101.9), G Traeger 40.02, 43.03, 83.05

Strathalbyn Golf

Count back needed on a negative day

By Perry Jones

The Strathalbyn Golf Club conducted a nar competition last Saturday, and it was minus scores for all players, with a count back needed to find the winner of the day in Stewart Glatz, taking the prize from Kim Wittwer, both finishing on -1.

While Stewart was also the top A grader on the day with -1, from Randall Pitt and Phil Perrin on -2, Kim in C grade did well to just miss out on taking the day, with his shots off the tee consistently good.

He was even bragging that he was matching A-Grader Troy Williams in his group, and on the last hole, beat the latter's tee shot by a whisker

Going around with Kim and Troy were Des Kelly and Trevor Calaby, with Des not having been out on a Saturday for a while due to the wet weather, and was doing well in being square after the first

He escaped on the first when his tee shot went left to the boundary, his second shot getting caught up in the trees and needing another hit to get it out onto the fairway, before hitting his fourth into the hole to make par.

While Des struggled a bit on the back nine to finish -4, Trevor said it was his worse round he had ever played in finishing at -12, being guite good off the tee though.

His second shots left a lot to be desired, blaming the freezing weather for his cold hands in not being able to hold onto the club properly at times.
As it turned out, Cal was still happy that

he didn't win the Naga award, as he had beat Kingsley Handke for that distinction on a count back, and Kingsley saying his putter had let him down again.

Last week's C grade winner, John Owen, showed his true form last Saturday when he had eight holes of eight, which certainly helped his cause to finish at -7, but at least he won a prize in going home with the meat tray.

John was going around with Jarrod Kemp and Dave Bell, and they all lost balls in the dam and other places, with Dave last seen waiting for his ball to drop out of the pine tree on the left-hand side

of the 12th fairway.

On the other side of the 12th, the second fairway, Derek Keane had missed the pines off the tee, but hit the big tree a little further up and was looking for his ball for some time before conceding it Derek did mention he should have

scrubbed the last nine holes even though he was minus one on them, and partner Randall Pitt was asking why he didn't scrub the day after his first nine, as he was -8 after playing them, finishing -9 for the round

Sean Walsh was certainly having trouble on the first nine holes, before he changed his white ball for a red one he had found in his bag, which certainly helped his game to improve to -2 for

Partner Kirk Richardson said he would buy him a box of red golf balls if he kept playing like he did in using that

It was a very amusing sight on the 16th hole in seeing Peter Dunn, along with Shelly Handke, on hands and knees looking for Pete's ball in the gobble bush on the corner of the dog leg.

Then, on the par three 17th, Peter stated he was going to get nearest the pin with his tee shot, though unfortunately, he topped the ball and had to hit his second shot from about a metre in front of the tee block, which was a much better effort, being then able to square the hole.

Ben Clarke won the B grade with -2 on a count back from Sean Walsh, Gordon Robson, Mike Semple and Jarrod Kemp,.

No doubt Ben's effort, with an eagle on the seventh, was the highlight of his day, and he almost did it again the second time around on that hole, the 16th, only about a yard off the hole, with his Eagle shot.

Furniss to take on Hall in Captain's

The Stableford match play to decide the final two for the Captain's Cup this Saturday will be a contest between A Grade player, Geoff Hall, and B-Grader, Adam Furniss, winning their semi-finals last Saturday.

Geoff, in playing Dave Wright, was three up early, but Dave got the score back to being behind by two a couple

of times, and was only two down after 16 holes, but still wondering how he was going to win, with Geoff finishing things off with a birdie on the last.

In the other clash, Don Bell let Adam Furniss get four shots ahead at one stage, but kept plugging away, and by the 18th it was all square, and needed to go to the 19th to sort things out, which Adam did to compete in his first Captain's Cup final.

Results Par Saturday July 22

A grade: S Glatz -1, R Pitt, P Perrin -2, G Pitt, B Roberts, T Williams, K Richardson -3, G Bertholini, M Roberts -7, D Keane -8.

B Grade: B Clarke, S Walsh, G Robson, M Semple, J Kemp -2, B McLeod -3, D Kelly -4, P McNulty, H Kelly -6, E Heyns, K Nelson, B Welk -8

C Grade: K Wittwer -1, D Holt -5, J Owen -7, J Ray, P Dunn -9, D Nettle -10,



T Calaby, K Handke -12. NTP 6th D Holt, 15th G Pitt, 17th P

Longest Drive (19+) 14th, P McNulty. Nearest 2nd on 10th (0-18) R Pitt.

Mclaren Vale Golf

On June 22 McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Stableford competition.

Results, A Grade: T Jones 36; L Triffitt 34; S Jackson 33; A Jarvis 32.

Grade: Wade Goldsmith 37; J 6th/15th A Jarvis; 3rd/12th J Burger. McMurtrie 35; R Rigby 34; L Seebohm 32.

C Grade: G Dellow 35; J Burger c/b 32; B Richardson 32; T Critchley 31.

Birdies: T Jones 8th.

Nearest to Pin: 8th/17th L Seebohm; Player of the Day: W Goldsmith.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking July 19: North/South Pos Pair Players Score 1 2Sue Caddy / Eileen Moody 130.25 65.12% 3 1Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen93.75 46.88% 43Malcolm Twartz / ** Unknown Number 92.25 46 12% 55Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley80.25 East/West

Pos Pair Players 12Colin Elix / Sandra Baker120.75 25Pat Elliott / Graham Phillips100.7550.38% 33Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman95.83 4 1Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz94.75



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NINE

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Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

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

Mount Barker:

Mostly sunny morning. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds northwest to northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h becoming northwesterly 25 to 30 km/h in the late evening. Friday. Showers easing.

Strathalbyn:

Showers increasing.

Friday. Shower or two. Murray Bridge:

Showers increasing.

Friday. Shower or two. **Mount Lofty Ranges District:**

Partly cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending north to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h during the morning.

Murraylands District:

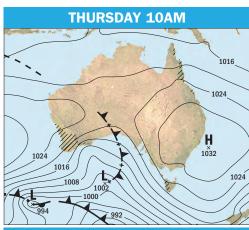
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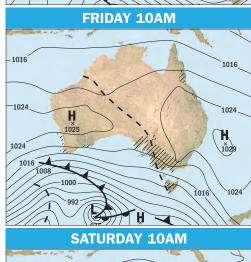
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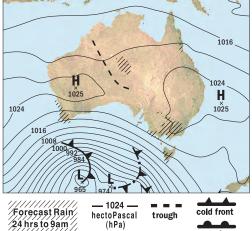
Sunny morning. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the late afternoon and evening. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 25 to 35 km/h in the middle

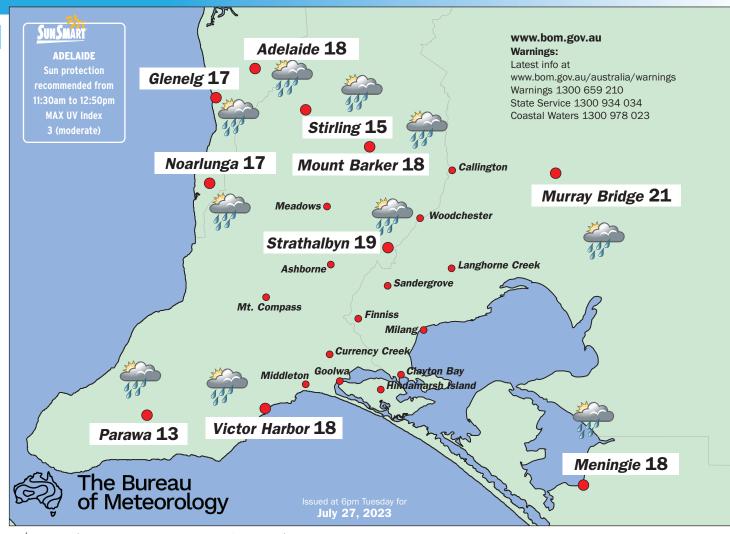
Mid North District:

Sunny morning. High chance of showers, most likely in the late afternoon and evening. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h tending north to northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning.









Light rain

Rain

Storm

Sunday:

Monday:

11:41am

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Showers

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Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	13	40.2	372.6
Adelaide Aero	0	13	34.8	313.0
Ashton	8.0	15	85.2	765.6
Balhannah				190.4
Belair		10	55.8	566.4
Birdwood	0.2	8	58.2	449.2
Callington	0.4	8	24.0	213.2
Cape Willough	by 0	16	43.0	332.7
Clarendon		15	43.3	471.5
Claypans		2	19.2	141.9
Cooke Plains		5	20.5	206.1
Crafers West	1	19	74.6	680.4
Finniss		9	36.4	350.4
Greenhill	0.2	9	37.0	445.2
Gumeracha		9	64.0	505.7
Hahndorf		13	67.4	526.7
Happy Valley	0.4	15	47.2	441.6
Hindmarsh Isla		9	27.2	264.4
Inman Valley	0.4	23	64.6	506.2
Inverbrackie	0.6	8	53.4	426.2
Karoonda		4	22.8	164.7
Kersbrook	0	6	56.6	460.0
Kingscote Aero	0	9	42.4	324.8

Mostly

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7 days to 9am

July 25, 2023

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Partly

Cloudy

Lenswood	1	14	76.4	617.4
Meningie		1/11	18.7	286.8
Milang		9	24.6	279.7
Millbrook Resv	0.2	12	62.6	527.4
Monarto		10	22.4	219.2
Mt Barker	0.2	11/8	58.8	456.2
Mt Lofty	0.4	14	31.0	560.0
Murray Bridge	0.2	8	19.5	188.4
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	11	37.8	283.4
Nuriootpa	0	8	25.4	204.2
Palmer		4	29.2	200.7
Parawa		25	74.8	599.0
Parawa West		25	74.8	599.0
Parndana	1	17	60.8	423.4
Peake	3/2	3	24.2	197.5
Roseworthy	0	4	18.8	178.4
Strathalbyn	0	11	41.2	275.8
Tailem Bend	0.5	3	18.0	215.0
Tintinara			18.8	288.3
Uraidla		17	77.2	736.8
Victor Harbor	0.6	16	49.8	354.2
Williamstown			38.1	351.9
Willunga		4	39.8	448.2
Woodhouse	0.8	21	91.9	746.0
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Saturday	7:13am	5:31pm	1:26pm	3:39am				
Sunday	7:12am	5:32pm	2:23pm	4:48am				
Monday	7:11am	5:33pm	3:30pm	5:54am				
Tuesday	7:10am	5:34pm	4:46pm	6:52am				
Wednesday	7:09am	5:34pm	6:04pm	7:41am				
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Victor Harbor							
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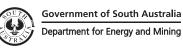
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Applicant: Erimar Quarries Pty Ltd (ACN 652 403 159)

Claim Number: 4541

CT 5933/630. Hartley area. Location: approximately 16 km northeast

Area: 108.26 hectares approximately Extractive Minerals (Limestone Purpose:

and Sand)

2021/000567 Reference: To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the

Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/ minerals-and-mining/mining/communityengagement-opportunities

Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than 24 August 2023.

The delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining is required to have regard to these submissions in determining whether to grant or refuse the application and, if granted, the terms and conditions on which it should be granted.

When you make a written submission, that submission becomes a public record. Your submission will be provided to the applicant and may be made available for public inspection.

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Acting Mining Registrar as delegate for the Minister for Energy and Mining

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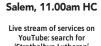


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