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SA Ambulance Service's (SAAS) Meadows Team Leader Tracey Bellamy has received an Ambulance Service Medal as part of this year's King's Birthday honours for her distinguished service and passion for patient care. Photo: Tara Nash

A billion for regional SA, but local MPs say it's not enough...

BUDGET BOOST

By Giorgina McKay

A multi-million-dollar law and order package dominates the Labor Government's fourth State Budget, with major funding also allocated to drought-stricken farmers, housing, cost of living, and broader measures

for regional areas.

The 2025-26 State Budget is forecasted to deliver a \$179 million surplus, which would make it the fourth consecutive one under Labor after it was projected that by the end of the financial year in June, the current budget would record an \$18 million surplus.

The government's focus for this budget was

to address the immediate economic challenges brought on by the Whyalla steelworks and drought, while also investing in the long-term prosperity of South Australia's economy with some targeted initiatives.

"The purpose of this budget is to try and continue the momentum we've achieved in the last three years, both in terms of the

economy and how strongly its performing... and respond to some of the challenges that weren't necessarily apparent to us in South Australia, even in the time of the Mid-Year Budget Review," SA Treasurer, Stephen Mullighan, said during last Thursday's budget lock-up.

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Tom Bradman and Verity Slee, from Nomad Farms, have been named a national finalist in the delicious Harvey Norman Produce Awards. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Nomad Farms in the ‘clucking’ for award



By Deirdre Graham

Finniss enterprise Nomad Farms has been named a national finalist in this year’s delicious Harvey Norman Produce Awards for its meat bird enterprise.

The awards are now in their 20th year and have been at the forefront of recognising the unsung heroes behind the nation’s top chefs and restaurateurs – Australia’s finest fishers, farmers, growers and makers.

This year’s awards continue to shine a light on primary producers, and the sustainable and innovative ways they grow, make, harvest and catch the produce they supply to leading chefs and dining establishments.

Producers are nominated by Australia’s leading chefs and food industry professionals, and winners will be announced later in the year.

Husband and wife team Tom Bradman and Verity Slee were proud to have made

the national list.

“Ours are not your average chicken in the sense of how we produce them,” Mr Bradman said.

“I hadn’t eaten chicken for quite a long time before I started producing them, and I think there are probably other people like me.

“It was pretty hard to find something that I was happy to eat and support how they were being produced.”

The duo produce about 500 meat birds a week, meaning they would have between 4000 and 5000 chickens on the property.

“It is quite small numbers for a meat bird operation, but is probably on the larger side of things for a pasture-raised meat bird operation,” Mr Bradman said.

“They live on pasture 24/7 in small, movable shelters and they are moved every day onto a fresh patch of pasture, so we can improve the pasture and the landscape and also keep them healthy without the need of lots of chemicals and medications.

“It seems to produce a pretty good product.” This is not the first time the farm has done

well at the awards.

“We have been lucky enough to win the state award several times, and we won the national award once several years ago for our chicken,” Mr Bradman said.

“Basically (the farm’s ethos) is to support human, animal and environmental health and regeneration, so everything we do, we try to have a positive impact ecologically, economically, and socially, and that is the underlying regenerative principles that drive our decision-making and operation.

“We sell to restaurants, butchers, supermarkets and directly to the public, so all of our stuff is branded with the Nomad Farms brand and sold directly.

“I think the most effective marketing, if you want to call it that, is probably word of mouth.

“That is how we have grown our business really, but something like the delicious award, I am sure it helps.”

Nomad Farms also runs a grass-fed beef enterprise, some sheep meat, organic garlic, and wool in the form of botanically dyed yarn.

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Jason reaches his Tipping Point



By Deirdre Graham

Fans of Channel 9's TV game show *Tipping Point* might notice a local face on an episode on July 16 when Jason Ridge makes an appearance in his sixth foray into television programs.

Mr Ridge, formerly of Strathalbyn and now a Mount Barker resident, has competed in three game shows on Channel 7, one on Channel 10, and now two on Channel 9.

Hosted by Todd Woodbridge, *Tipping Point* sees three contestants answer general knowledge questions to win counters that can be used on a large jackpot machine.

Mr Ridge said it was pure luck that he had even applied.

"Just by chance I was scrolling through rubbish online and an application popped up," he said.

"So, I filled that out, pressed send, and then really just forgot about it.

"Then low and behold I got an email through saying I have been shortlisted, with the next process (being) a massive zoom meeting, where you are presented to about 100 people at a time over the course of a week, and then they break you into small groups and you have to tell your story.

"Then you basically get told to wait and see, so it was another process of just sitting there and waiting, but from doing the zoom interview to getting a phone call back from them, it took about three weeks and then they are saying 'when can you come over?'"

In October last year Mr Ridge and a mate flew to Melbourne, all expenses paid, for the recording session.

Mr Ridge was made to feel at ease in the wardrobe and makeup area before walking on stage for question time that Woodbridge also made "very natural".

He is still unsure how he made the cut for the show.

"I had a raft of funny stories about golf and about life," Mr Ridge said.

"It is anything that you could bring up that would be entertaining to the masses, as they have to try and create a buzz that would last for an hour so that you get people sitting at home in their front room basically screaming and cheering for you.

"They want to know what your aspirations are, and if you win the money what do you want to do.

"They found it quite funny that my house is full of females – female dogs, female cat, wife and two daughters – that came up as a bit of a chuckle."

Mr Ridge said the filming of the show – the very end result of which he is unable to reveal – took about 2.5. hours.

"We can keep the last bit a secret, but the first round is three questions each, so a total of nine questions, and it is fastest finger first," he said.



Local game show veteran Jason Ridge (right) will appear on the *Tipping Point* on July 16.

"It is pure luck as, as they say in all of these things, it is very easy if you know the answers.

"Then you are picking one of four columns of where to drop the token, but you just have to hope that it lands properly, pushes enough over, and at the end of each round you are the person with the most money.

"There is a bit of tactics because you can choose for someone else to play or you can take the option to play, and every time I watched the show, if you ever give up your chance to play you generally lose, so there was no way I was going to give up my opportunity."

Things didn't progress well in the beginning. "We got through round one and I was dead last... even though I had answered two questions right when I dropped the tokens, I just didn't get anything to fall over the edge," Mr Ridge said.

Going into the second round he copped a bit of humour, but it was his two female competitors' turn to have a run of bad luck.

"That left me thinking, I have an opportunity here; I only have to get a couple of questions right, knock down three tokens and I am through," Mr Ridge said.

"I had an absolute *Rain Man* moment, where of the 30 seconds, as fast as Todd read them, I got five questions, so I had five tokens to drop, which took me straight to the lead with \$1000 in the bank."

In the next round he again got his questions right, while the other competitor failed a trick question.

"It was 'After Prince William, who is the next successor to the English throne?'," he said.

"I couldn't remember his name, but it is Prince William's son, but she jumped in quickly and said 'Prince Harry' and as soon

as she said that you can see the smile on my face because I knew she had got it wrong."

Mr Ridge now had about \$1700 in the bank and also a \$3000 lawnmower he had won along the way – already making the trip profitable.

"That saw me go through to the final round and dropping the big gold token, but I guess you will have to wait until July 16 to see what happens then," he said.

As aforementioned, Mr Ridge was no stranger to game shows, having competed on *Who Wants to be a Millionaire?* with Eddie Maguire, where a late change to a question cost him \$20,000, *Deal or No Deal* with Andrew O'Keefe, where he won \$40,000 by taking the deal but missing the case with \$200,000 in it, *The Price is Right* with Larry Emdur, where he won two mobile phones but took home \$1100 worth of gift cards, *Holey Moley* during COVID, where he got through to the final of his episode, and the Australian version of *The One Per Cent Club* which didn't go well when he couldn't read the questions because of poor eyesight.

"The only one that I have never got on but applied for is *The Chase*," Mr Ridge said.

"I did *Deal or No Deal* around 2011-2012, so as much as I have been on six shows, it has taken 12 years to do them; it is not as if it has all happened in five minutes."

He remains perplexed by what it is about his personality and life story that the other game show producers find so attractive.

Mr Ridge is keen to keep applying for game shows.

Tipping Point screens on Wednesday evenings at 5pm.



Mount Barker District Councillor Narelle Hardingham resigned from her position last week, the second to leave in the same term.

Another resigns from local council

By Tara Nash

Mount Barker District Councillor Narelle Hardingham is now the second Elected Member to resign from the role during the term, as well as a third who almost followed the same path.

This follows Deputy Mayor Samantha Jones publicly announcing her resignation during last month's meeting before reassessing her options to "minimise the impact to ratepayers".

Sally Harding resigned from the role in the Central Ward late last year and the supplementary election to replace her cost about \$55,000.

Janette Size was elected for the position.

Councillor Hardingham was first elected to represent the North Ward in November 2018.

In November 2022, she was elected as a Councillor in the South Ward.

Mayor David Leach acknowledged the dedication and service of the outgoing Councillor, who served as a member of the Community Grants Assessment Committee, Council representative on the Audit and Risk Committee, a member of the CEO Performance Review Committee, and held the role of Deputy Mayor for one year.

A casual vacancy now exists in the South Ward and a supplementary election is required in accordance with the Local Government Act.

Councillor Narelle Hardingham failed to provide a comment by deadline.

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SA Ambulance Service's (SAAS) Meadows Team Leader Tracey Bellamy received an Ambulance Service Medal. Photo: Tara Nash

Ambulance leader receives honour

By Tara Nash

An SA Ambulance Service's (SAAS) Meadows station officer received the highest honour for her distinguished service and passion for patient care.

Team Leader Tracey Bellamy was announced as Ambulance Service Medal recipient as part of this year's King's Birthday Honours List.

Ms Bellamy admitted that the news was yet to sink in.

"I'm just so grateful and thankful for this honour," she said.

"I feel so proud that the ambulance service recognises little old me, which is lovely.

"It's inspirational for me to keep going with my volunteering and I hope it inspires others as well."

Beginning with SAAS in 2011, Ms Bellamy is now the volunteer team leader for Meadows.

Ms Bellamy joined the SAAS Volunteer Health Advisory Committee in 2019 and in 2023, she was appointed as its presiding member.

She also became a member of the local zone ambulance co-ordinating committee in 2021.

The award recognises her being a key contributor to any team, exuding a passion for patient advocacy, and her natural pathway into leadership.

The recognition also acknowledges her significant contribution towards the health and wellbeing of local communities, and through leadership and as a spokesperson, making an impact on the skills, training and confidence required by volunteers.

Ms Bellamy has also improved the flow of communication between volunteers, the SAAS Executive Leadership Team and the State Government.

She has also worked on a volunteer training resource project, to ensure allocated funding resources were directed towards training uptake.

Entrenched in the community, Ms Bellamy has lifted the volunteer profile of the station through her involvement in local events and training alongside other emergency services.

The Mount Barker resident has found the role has connected her to the region.

"It's embedded me more into the community more than I've ever imagined," she said.

"(The rewarding aspect is) helping someone who is in need and knowing that you made a difference... and the gratitude that you see."

Such as a six-year-old boy who she helped transport to Mount Barker Hospital after hitting his head and needing stitches.

Later on when she was in Mount Barker, she turned around to see the same little boy behind her.

"He'd seen me and said to his dad, 'there's the ambulance lady', so he ducked in and said hello," she said.

"He said he didn't cry - he was very brave. "I thought 'wow, this is why I do it.'"

Now retired and with an empty nest, Ms Bellamy encourages others into the field, especially those during a similar life stage.

"I hope (the award) inspires others to consider volunteering for SA Ambulance if they really want to," she said.

"Especially the mature-aged ones, the ones almost ready to retire and want something challenging to keep themselves in the community."

The Meadows station has about 40 volunteers, who often deal with farming accidents, animal strikes, older people who have fallen, and car accidents which can be "quite significant" with high speeds on country roads.

"You don't know what you're going to get on that day - you might get nothing or you might get busy," she explained.

"You've got to look after each other - this is not an ordinary job.

"This is delivering a service on behalf of the ambulance service.

"You look the same when you walk into someone's door as a paramedic."

Ms Bellamy encourages anyone interested to apply for the rewarding role, with the station typically recruiting once a year.

Lifetime ambulance



By Deirdre Graham

This year Murray Bridge resident David Heard clocked up 80 years of involvement with St John Ambulance, and fittingly has been bestowed a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM).

Mr Heard's involvement has seen him rise from a 12-year-old cadet to being anointed Knight of Grace in 1993, along with being awarded the Order of St John medal in 1958 and 10 bars since.

Along with being an active volunteer (stepping down from active service in 2000) who has trained hundreds of others, he continued with a lengthy association with the St John Ambulance Historical Society, taking on the Treasurer's role in 2005 and keeping it to this day.

Mr Heard was "honoured and surprised" that people thought he was good enough to be nominated for the OAM.

At 92 he has many memories of his volunteering, which began in 1944.

"In those days Boy Scouts was the big thing, (but) a chap by the name of Howard Hollands - who everybody called Dutchie - started up a St John Ambulance cadet division at Colonel Light Gardens," Mr Heard recalled.

"My older brother went through the courses and came home with this fabulous cadet uniform - which was a grey flannelette double-breasted shirt with buttons, and black pants with a stripe down the side - and I thought 'that's for me'.

While he was proud of all his achievements, the time he spent training others from multiple brigades over the years stood out.


"When I moved from Adelaide to Murray Bridge in 1954 I was just a basic private in the organisation, and a couple of years afterwards, the Superintendent was down here and we were having an inspection with a district officer from Adelaide and he said 'where is your new divisional officer?'" Mr Heard said.

"The Superintendent said 'here he is', so I became the 2IC of the division, and when he retired, I got shoved into the position of Superintendent of the division."

Not long after came a long association with training others.


"Mannum wanted an ambulance so I went across and taught for about 12 to 13 weeks to get them all up with first aid, so they could have a team of people who could run the ambulance 24/7," he said.

"Then people from Karoonda sent down a crew, and I taught them up so they could have an ambulance at Karoonda, and then the same thing happened at Mount Barker.



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Experts meet to discuss algal bloom crisis

More than 80 marine and environmental experts from around Australia came together last Tuesday to discuss the impacts of the unprecedented algal bloom impacting parts of South Australia's coastline.

The Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) Science Forum, organised by the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI), brought together leading aquatic scientists from South Australia, national research institutions and universities, government agencies and other community stakeholders at the South Australian Aquatic Sciences Centre.

Participants reviewed the latest scientific findings, shared operational insights, identified knowledge gaps, and suggested priority actions for ongoing and future research and monitoring, which will assist in understanding the broad impacts of the current HAB, and mitigate and manage future events for the marine ecosystem, coastal industries and public health.

The group also looked at the importance of leveraging existing data systems and research infrastructure to improve early warning and response capabilities.

"This whole-of-sector approach in dealing with the current ongoing bloom ensures South Australia is well-placed to manage the immediate risk and build resilience for the future," SARDI Executive Director, Professor Mike Steer, said.

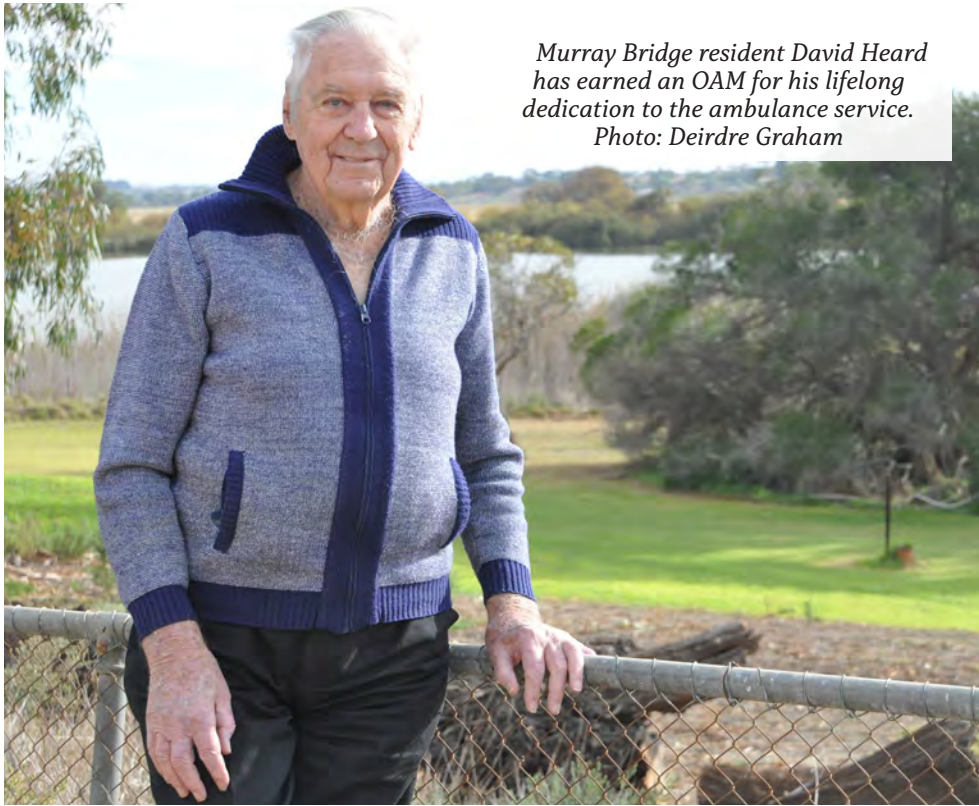
"Unfortunately, indications are that, while the scale of this current event is unprecedented, the impacts of climate change is such that we can expect such incidents again into the future.

"By harnessing the collective expertise of all involved from this event, we are shaping a robust and informed response to protect South Australia's unique marine ecosystems and the communities that depend on them."

The bloom is expected to remain present until the state receives regular and strong westerly winds associated with passing winter-time low pressure systems, however, ongoing high-pressure systems affecting southern Australia have delayed these winds.

Outcomes from the meeting will be collated to inform and improve government preparedness to respond to and mitigate future events.

ulance volunteer earns OAM



Murray Bridge resident David Heard has earned an OAM for his lifelong dedication to the ambulance service.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

"Then there was a division at Strath, and I helped Taillem Bend set up the Meningie division for the same reason, and down south there was Goolwa, Yankalilla, and even Kangaroo Island."

About the same time Adelaide was seeing groups and divisions combining into a Corp, which Mr Heard thought would be a good thing for regional groups as well.

"I wrote to the Commissioner and said 'what about it?' and we had a meeting with all the Superintendents from around here and they agreed to form a Corp," he said.

"The next thing I know they said 'right, you are the new Corp Superintendent' and I finished up with 19 divisions to look after."

All of this was as a volunteer.

In 1952 the State Government asked St John to take over the running of ambulance services, as while there were several of them already, they all did their own thing, including the civil ambulance run by the police, private ambulances and the SA Ambulance Transport Group that had ambulances at Unley, Hindmarsh and Port Adelaide.

Another highlight of his volunteer work was a training visit at Mount Macedon in the late 1950s.

"They sent me over there for three weeks to do what they call a 'casualty section instructor's course,'" Mr Heard said.

"That was in the years when atomic fallout was (high in people's minds).

"We went through a lot of stuff about what would happen if there was an atomic explosion in Adelaide or elsewhere, and how we would look after ourselves."

Looking back, Mr Heard said he had a "fantastic career" and just as fantastic was that work with the St John Ambulance Historical Society, where he remains as Treasurer.

Mr Heard and his late wife Joy had four children, 16 grandchildren and "23-and-three quarters" great-grandchildren.

Mrs Heard was also involved with St Johns, also being awarded an Order of St John.

"Joy would have been tickled pink (about the OAM)... she would have been over the moon with this one," Mr Heard said.

Other members of the Heard family have also been involved in St John, including Mr Heard's three brothers, his four children, and four of his grandchildren.

"I am quite tickled about what I was able to achieve over the years, but I never made a fuss about it," Mr Heard said.

"It was only my family who knew the hours that I put in with St Johns."

Mr Heard's other achievements include:

St John State Council SA

- Country Ambulance Service Representative 1982-1989
- Country St John Order Member 1989-1998 and 1999-2005

South Australian Ambulance Service

- Volunteer Ambulance Officer Representative SAAS Board 1985-1992
- Ex-officio member, Volunteer Ambulance Officers Advisory Committee, SA Ambulance Board 1985-1993.

Murray Bridge and District Ambulance Branch Committee

- Chairman 4 years
- Vice-chairman 19 years

Most Venerable Order of St John

- Knight of Grace 1993
- Commander 1982
- Office Brother 1975
- Serving Brother 1965
- Service medal 1958 and 10 bars and three laurel leaves.

Long-time member and volunteer for the Macclesfield Football Club Joy Edwards is "thrilled to bits" an Order of Australia Medal for her services to Australian Rules Football. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Footy fanatic earns OAM

By Giorgina McKay

A long-time member and volunteer for the Macclesfield Football Club is continuing to kick goals in a different way, receiving an Order of Australia Medal as part of the King's Birthday Honours for her services to Australian Rules Football.

Meadows resident Joy Edwards didn't come from a 'football family', but she had no choice but to get involved in 1962 after meeting her now-husband Trevor who played for the Macclesfield Football Club.

"I wasn't from a football family, so I just came along because we were boyfriend and girlfriend, and that's what you do," she said.

Mrs Edwards started out by simply helping out in the canteen before becoming the club's Treasurer in 1979 – a title she still holds to this day.

"My husband was President and we were having a meeting at our house," she explained.

"I'm in the kitchen, and they came out and said 'would I be Treasurer?' because the Treasurer they had had left.

"My background is accounting, so I thought I would give it a go.

"It was a lot simpler then than what it is now.

"A couple of times I had an assistant

that was being groomed to take my place and by the time they had seen what was involved and the end of the year came (they said) 'no, I'm not interested', so I just kept going."

In addition to Treasurer, Mrs Edwards has also been an Executive Committee Member, Hall of Fame Co-Founder and Committee Member, Club Canteen Co-Manager, Reunion Co-ordinator, Moddies Program Patron, and former Ladies Auxiliary Member.

She was awarded Life Membership with the club and named in its Hall of Fame.

The Meadows resident has loved her time with the club and seeing it grow.

"We moved to Meadows from here and never had any inclination (to change clubs)," Mrs Edwards said.

"I enjoy putting it all together, and working hand in hand with the bar, canteen and fundraising (members)."

Adding to her accolades, Mrs Edwards has been awarded an Order of Australia Medal for her services to Australian Rules Football.

She was "gobsmacked" by the news. "Getting that letter, I was thrilled to bits," Mrs Edwards said.

"I think (my husband) is more excited than me about it all.

"The hardest part is not being able to tell anybody."

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Audrey Frahn and Lynette Cobb, from Strathalbyn Lacemakers, at the Milang craft fair. INSET: Danielle Mobbs, of Milang, showing a creative raffia piece. Photos: Deirdre Graham

25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JUNE 8TH, 2000

World Environment Day, 5th June, saw students from the Eastern Fleurieu School R-6 Strathalbyn Campus tree planting at various locations around Strathalbyn. The revegetation at Rushmore Council Reserve was the first stage of Landcare in the Schools project, which links with the Angas River Catchment Group's work and Alexandrina Council's Reserve and Roadside Vegetation Management Program. The site is significant in that it has retained some native vegetation and adjoins Betty's West Wood, planted by Betty Westwood in the late 1970s. Betty paid a visit to the children.

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Ryan Loman and Michael Roeger, two Eastern Fleurieu students, have been successful in their recent athletics meets. Ryan a year 11 student attended the Pan Pacific Schools Games at Homebush but won no medals but in the Streets meet of champions won gold in high jump and hurdles and bronze in triple jump. Year seven student Michael in the Pan Pacific games won silver over 800 metres and gold over 1500 metres.

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus
THURSDAY, JUNE 12TH, 1975

The annual High School Ball was held last Friday night at Strathalbyn. Judges of the Belle of the Ball competition were Mr. & Mrs. A. Anderson (Regional Director of Education), and Mr & Mrs D. Maxwell (Mr. Maxwell is president of the P & F Association). Miss Leonie Cook of Myria (near Loxton) was chosen Belle of the Ball. She was partnered by Geoffery Warren of Langhorne Creek. Leonie is now eligible to compete in the final of the Belle of Belles competition at the Waterloo Cup Ball.

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A grant of \$4000 has been made under the R.E.D. Scheme to the Strathalbyn Aero Club for the erection of Buildings etc. at the Milang Airfield. Aero club members have already spent approximately \$1000 in earth works and grading to bring this airfield up to the standard required by Commonwealth Dept. of Transport. It is now a registered airfield with an approved training area six times larger than Parafield.

100 YEARS AGO
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THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1925

W & A. Bowman were not the first millers in the Encounter Bay district, the old windmill near the bluff antedating their biggest premises at Middleton by many years, but they were the first to introduce modern machinery and to install a steam crane, the next in the south to employ the same power being the New Hamburg mill near Strathalbyn, the mill at Mount Barker, set up by the late John Dunn and the one at Mannum inaugurated by Mr Walker to follow suit.

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The Mayor Mr. J. W. Elliott has been officially informed that places for the new High School for Strathalbyn are now being prepared, the minister having been given instructions that the building is to be proceeded with directly after the close of the present financial year (June 30) and that the work is to be expedited as much as possible.

Artisans unite at Earth, Wind and Fibre Fair

By Deirdre Graham

Craft artisans were able to showcase their wares at the Milang Institute on Sunday, with the warm and dry indoor venue a welcome place out of the rain. Fourteen stalls with various craftwork were on show for the Milang Earth, Wind and Fibre Fair. "The people that are walking through the doors are interested in fibre crafts, which is really nice for all us artisans," Organiser, Danielle Mobbs, said. "We have all been having really good chats with the people coming in. "They are interested in what we are doing

and they want to learn from us. "We have all been doing demonstrations and people really are interested." Craft groups on show came from across the region, including Strathalbyn, Langhorne Creek, and Willunga, as well as Milang. "I think we have a lot of crafty people in the local area, so these kinds of shows are really good for those artisans to showcase their work, but also for local people to come in and see the different crafts that are available, and chat to people that know what they are doing and offer advice and help," Ms Mobbs said. "I think it is really important, especially with some of these crafts like the spinning, that not many people know how to do."



Cheryl Butlin with a friend's painted rocks.

Organisers Robyn Shearer and Danielle Mobbs were pleased with the turnout at the Milang Earth, Wind and Fibre Fair.



Anne Callison and Jenny Anderson, both of Strathalbyn, at the fair in the Milang Institute on Sunday.

Changes to FRWA bin collection calendar

The Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) is "taking a big step forward" by transitioning to a more environmentally friendly and user-focused way of sharing its

bin collection calendars to meet the evolving needs of the community. Instead of automatically delivering printed calendars to every household, the authority will be focusing on digital distribution to help reduce waste from unused calendars and support better recycling practices, especially since magnets attached to calendars can prevent proper recycling if not removed. "We've looked at what other South Australian councils are doing and found that digital calendars are not only more sustainable but also more convenient," FRWA Executive Officer, Simon Grenfell, said. "Our new address-specific calendars are simpler and clearer, showing only the

collection days that matter to you. "Plus, our app is perfect for those 'Which bin is it tonight?' moments." Printed versions will still be available but people are asked to bring their magnet to reuse it. To access the calendar, download the My Local Services App for weekly bin reminders, save a PDF or screenshot of your collection calendar at (www.frwa.com.au), pick up a printed copy from your local council office or Waste and Recycling Depot, or request a mail-out if needed. For more information, visit (www.frwa.com.au) or call 8555 2467 Monday to Friday from 8.30am to 4pm.



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HAY THERE: Farmers shown ‘you’re not doing it alone’



By Tara Nash

Some Fleurieu Peninsula farmers’ concerns will ease after the weekend when 200 tonnes of donated hay was delivered by volunteers as part of a powerful community effort, thanks to a Lions club initiative, during one of the worst droughts in memory.

Goolwa and Victor Harbor & Port Elliot Lions clubs fundraised an estimated \$55,000 for Need for Feed, which had nine trucks deliver 200 tonnes of hay to the Fleurieu Peninsula.

The delivery was supported by the State Government’s Drought Donated Fodder Transport Assistance Scheme.

The weekend included a sold-out fundraising dinner at Encounter Bay Football Club, where a \$35,4000 cheque to Need for Feed on the night.

This was thanks to the generous support from other Lions clubs, community clubs, businesses and individuals. Another \$5000 was donated by Yankalilla Lions Club. Donations can still be made via Need for Feed website.

The Lions Club of Victor Harbor & Port Elliot also cooked breakfast for the drivers on Monday morning before their deliveries.

“We had a terrific response from the community... (it was) a pretty amazing effort,” Goolwa Lions member Andrew Schiller – who is the co-ordinator of the local initiative – said.

“A lot of the community businesses came on board and supported us with donations for raffles, door prizes and the auction.

“Multiple businesses donated about \$4000 worth of goods – it was just a huge response.”

Special thanks has been given to everyone who got behind the important cause, including the “incredibly hard” work by Lions members, the Encounter Bay Football Club, the community coming together, local businesses “tremendous” support, and Need for Feed volunteers.



Nine trucks delivered hay to the region. Photos: Andrew Schiller

Mr Schiller found that as well as providing critical resources, the initiative also supported the mental health of farmers during the tough time.

“As well as providing hay, (the donation and dinner) provided valuable mental health benefits (for farmers) knowing people do care – you’re not doing it alone,” he said.

Need for Feed will contact registered farmers on how to collect the hay. More than 100 farmers registered and additional hay runs may be required.

The delivery came during a long weekend of much-needed rain. In the past week, from June 3 to 9, Strathalbyn had recorded 38.8mm, Hindmarsh Island had 26.2mm, while Mount Barker had 61mm.

Mr Schiller – who is also a farmer – referred to the rainfall as an “opening of the season” and explained that several more similar rain events are needed.

“It’s still critical at the moment because when it rains, there’s a green tinge to the ground, but it doesn’t have a lot of nutritional value when it’s young,” he said.

“It’s enough to get good germination and to get things going, but there’s no subsoil moisture because it’s been dry for so long.

“It’ll probably take six to eight weeks for this feed to bulk up in the middle of winter time, it’s not going to grow quickly.”



Minister for Primary Industries Clare Scriven, Victor Harbor Mayor Moira Jenkins, Deputy Mayor Angela Schiller and Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie at the fundraising dinner on Sunday.

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Former local officers awarded for service

Two South Australian Police officers who formerly serviced the local service areas have been acknowledged with Australian Police Medals (APM) as part of the King's Birthday honours.

The APM recognises meritorious contributions to an Australian police service.

Superintendent Craig Wall and Assistant Commissioner Ian Parrott were among the three SAPOL officers recognised for their dedication to policing.

Superintendent Craig Wall joined SAPOL in 1986, graduating to patrol duties then transferring to the Operations Response Group.

In 1994, he was promoted to Senior Constable in the Special Tasks and Rescue (STAR) Division, working in a Response Unit engaged in tactical policing and rescue duties.

While at STAR he was promoted to Sergeant and to Senior Sergeant, qualified as a Police Diver, and was a tactical policing first responder at numerous high-risk tasks involving considerable danger.

In April 2008, Superintendent Wall was appointed an Inspector in the Protective Security Service then returned to STAR in 2010 as Operations Inspector, where he became Police Tactical Group Capability Advisor for the ANZCTC and was responsible for facilitating national police tactical training courses, including special weapons, explosives and tactical command.

Between 2015 and 2020 Superintendent Wall led country and metropolitan frontline services as Officer in Charge of the Hills Fleurieu LSA, Eastern Adelaide LSA and later Eastern District.

Since 2020, he has been Officer in Charge of STAR, where he implements a



Superintendent Craig Wall, who formerly held the role of Officer in Charge of the Hills Fleurieu LSA, has received an Australian Police Medal as part of the King's Birthday honours.

clear vision for continued development and implementation of specialist policing response capability across South Australia.

Superintendent Wall also holds prominent positions on national committees, councils and working groups and has contributed significantly to national practices that are interoperable and consistent.

Assistant Commissioner Ian Parrott joined SAPOL in 1987, and after serving on patrol and in the Operational Response Group, he was promoted to Senior Constable in the Special Tasks and Rescue (STAR) Division in 1994, working as a firearms specialist in a Response Unit.

In 2000, Assistant Commissioner Parrott was promoted to Sergeant and two years later to Senior Sergeant, representing SAPOL in counter-terrorism training and development, enhancing national and local responses.

In 2005, he was appointed an Inspector, initially as Officer in Charge of Combined Operations within STAR Group and later within Human Resources Service.

In 2008, Assistant Commissioner Parrott's leadership of frontline country policing began when he was promoted to Officer in Charge of Riverland Local Service Area (LSA), and then Murray Mallee LSA's Superintendent.

In these postings he was Forward Commander at a major domestic violence murder and siege, resulting in the arrest and imprisonment of a significant violent offender, achieved excellent reductions in crime, and led his people in providing exemplary service to their communities.

He returned to Human Resources (HR) and then led metropolitan and peri-urban operations in South Coast LSA while also being integral to SAPOL's White Ribbon Accreditation.

In 2019, he was promoted to Assistant Commissioner where he has driven road safety policing, regional policing, and First Nations policy and practice, including Closing the Gap initiatives.

SA Commissioner of Police Grant Stevens congratulated the three APM recipients on receiving this significant honour.

"These officers exemplify the values of South Australia Police and represent the commitment and professionalism in their work towards ensuring the safety and security of our community," he said.

"Receiving this medal will go down as one of the highlights of their career."

Local driver crashes into cars and wall

By Giorgina McKay

A Hindmarsh Island man was issued an expiation notice after crashing into a shopping centre wall at Goolwa on Sunday.

Just before 5pm, police and emergency services were called to Hutchinson Street following reports of a crash, where they found a Toyota sedan had collided with a Suzuki hatch, a Hyundai sedan, and a wall of a shopping centre.

The Toyota driver, a 76-year-old Hindmarsh Island man, received minor injuries and was assessed by SA Ambulance Service.

Fortunately, the Suzuki and Hyundai were unoccupied at the time and minor damage was caused to the building.

The driver was issued an expiation notice for inappropriate speed and inattention/due care.

The Camry was towed from the scene.

Anti-abuse laws introduced to SA Parliament

The State Government has introduced the Ageing and Adult Safeguarding (Review Recommendations) Amendment Bill 2025 to State Parliament, which is designed to enhance protections for adults at risk of abuse and strengthen the safeguarding of their rights.

The bill implements key recommendations from an independent review conducted by the South Australian Law Reform Institute, and includes significant reforms aimed at improving the operation and effectiveness of existing laws.

This legislative response also addresses growing public concern following several high-profile cases of elder abuse in South Australia and across the nation.

Key changes include:

- Strengthening the role of the Office for Ageing Well.
- Expanding the powers of the Adult Safeguarding Unit to respond to serious cases of financial and criminal abuse.
- Providing a broader range of safeguarding actions to protect people at risk.
- Adopting a 'no wrong door' approach to streamline referrals to police and complaint bodies.
- Giving the South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (SACAT) authority to issue orders, replacing the current role of the Magistrate's Court.

The bill reflects extensive consultation with people with lived experience, legal experts, service providers, and the wider community.

"These amendments are about making sure we're doing everything we can to prevent abuse and uphold the rights of older South Australians who may be vulnerable to abuse," Minister for Human Services and Ageing Well, Nat Cook, said.

"This bill says loudly and clearly – we've heard you, and we're not just acting on it, we're enshrining it in legislation.

"Every South Australian deserves to be safe and live free from abuse, regardless of their age or ability."

Goolwa Beach man critically injured in crash

A Goolwa Beach man suffered life-threatening injuries after crashing into a tree at Currency Creek on Monday.

Just after 9pm, police and emergency services were called to Alexandrina Road following reports a car had crashed into a tree.

The driver, a 20-year-old Goolwa Beach man, suffered life-threatening injuries and was taken to hospital where he remains in a critical condition as of the time of reporting.

Alexandrina Road was closed for several hours while Major Crash investigators examined the scene.

The man's car was towed for examination.

New stalking laws enacted

Laws to strengthen South Australia's response to crimes of stalking and harassment have come into effect as of this week.

The reforms – which passed State Parliament earlier this year – will make it easier for authorities to prosecute crimes involving stalking and harassment, while also better reflecting the serious nature of this type of offending.

These new laws update the list of behaviours which constitute criminal stalking and harassment to better cover digital stalking activities.

Under the previous laws, the offence of stalking required an intent for the conduct to cause serious apprehension or fear, or to cause serious physical or mental harm.

The changes have lowered the threshold to causing harm, not just serious harm, making it easier for authorities to take action against perpetrators.

In addition, authorities will be able to prosecute in cases where the offender didn't intend to cause harm but knew or should have reasonably known their actions would have caused physical or mental harm, or serious apprehension or fear.

"Stalking and harassment is an insidious crime that has very real consequences for its victims," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"We know stalking overwhelmingly impacts women and these law changes will better protect South Australians, including



those who experience situations of family or domestic abuse.

"These reforms update the types of behaviours that can be considered stalking and harassment to ensure new and emerging forms of technology are also covered.

"Nobody deserves to live in fear and these laws will help ensure authorities have the tools they need at their disposal to tackle this menace."

The offence has also been renamed from 'unlawful stalking' to 'stalking and harassment' to enhance community understanding of what is criminalised.

If convicted, offenders will face imprisonment of up to three years for a basic offence or five years for an aggravated offence.

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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu
R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu’s Year 5/6 girls Division 1 and 2 netball team competed in the Southern Fleurieu District Netball Carnival held at Victor Harbor on May 30.

Both teams went through the day undefeated and played some fantastic team-orientated netball.

Goolwa Secondary
College

Goolwa Secondary College’s Operation Flinders Bake Sale was a delicious success for Op Flinders Leader Zoe and the Op Flinders team.

No crumbs or patty pans were left behind.

Tyndale Christian
School

Six Tyndale Christian School students represented the school at the SAPSASA Athletics Carnival recently.

Addison, who broke three SAPSASA records, and Summer will be attending the State Championships in September, representing the Southern Fleurieu region.

Meadows Primary
School

Meadows Primary School had a fantastic time celebrating National Outdoor Play Day recently with a range of exciting nature-themed activities.

Students enjoyed a nature scavenger hunt, searching for leaves, feathers, and other outdoor treasures, and at the nature art station, they created beautiful designs using sticks, petals, and stones.

The potion-making corner was full of imagination as children mixed petals, glitter, and grass into magical brews.

Meanwhile, insect observation gave everyone a closer look at bugs and their habitats.



Strathalbyn, Milang, Goolwa, Langhorne Creek and Mount Compass have been nominated for Ag Town of the Year.

Alexandrina towns nominated for Ag award

Five Alexandrina towns have been nominated for this year’s Agricultural Town of the Year Award.

Public voting is now open for the award, with a record 97 towns nominated from across the state, including Alexandrina’s Strathalbyn, Milang, Goolwa, Langhorne Creek and Mount Compass.

The Agricultural Town of the Year Award celebrates South Australian towns that demonstrate excellence in agriculture and are great places to live and work.

Voting is open until Friday, June 20, with the top 10 towns who receive the most votes moving forward in the competition.

These towns will then be invited to submit a written submission to an independent judging panel, which will assess their contribution to agriculture, community strength, and regional leadership.

From this group, three finalists will be selected for town visits before the ultimate winner is crowned later in the year.

“South Australia’s regional towns are the heart of our state, driving innovation, food production, and economic strength across the board,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, Clare Scriven, said.

“The Agricultural Town of the Year Award is a fantastic way to celebrate these communities and acknowledge the incredible role they play in our state’s prosperity.

“I encourage everyone to get involved and vote for the town they believe best represents the values, innovation and resilience of our regional areas.

“Congratulations to all the nominated towns and good luck in making it to the top 10.”

To vote for your favourite town, visit (www.AgTown.com.au).

Letters to the Editor

‘It’s time for an overhaul of Local Government behaviour’ response

Dear Editor,

Australian Local Government Womens Association South Australia President Bronwyn Lewis espouses that “the community expects council members to put personal differences aside and engage

with each other and Council employees in a mature and professional manner, working together to benefit the communities they serve”.

Indeed, the minister needs to step in and ensure the ratepaying community is made aware of any history of poor behaviour.

J Connelly,
Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, June 12, 2025

Making a difference

Over the long weekend 830 Australians were named in the King’s Birthday Honours List.

The list recognises the awards in the Order of Australia (General and Military Divisions), meritorious awards, and recognition for distinguished and conspicuous service.

Among the local awardees were Macclesfield Football Club’s Joy Edwards, whose work with the club began after meeting her now-husband Trevor.

Mrs Edwards received an Order of Australia Medal (OAM).

At Meadows, SA Ambulance Service Team Leader Tracey Bellamy was announced as an Ambulance Service Medal recipient, while at Murray Bridge, ambulance volunteer David Heard, whose connections with ambulance work across the region over most of his lifetime earned him an Order of Australia Medal (OAM).

These three are just a snapshot of the type of people that earn King’s Birthday Honours.

They are typically people who fly under the radar, undertaking their work and/or voluntary contributions quietly and without fanfare, and often over many years.

Their collective impact on our society cannot be understated.

They are integral to what it means to be Australian and to live in a democratic country.

Awardees have had to keep their high honours a secret from family and friends, which must have been a difficult task.

By now though, the appreciation for what they have achieved would have seen them receive congratulatory phone calls, emails, media coverage, hugs and handshakes.

Congratulations to all our 830 recipients across the nation for going above and beyond for all of us.

Now that this year’s awardees have been named, it’s time to turn the attention to next year’s honour list and to nominate a fresh batch of just as equally deserving men and women of Australia.

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

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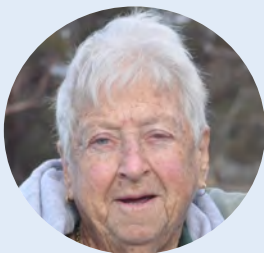
How did you spend the long weekend?

Doug Lind,
Overland Corner



“Being cold and wet at a horse event.”

Margaret Grivell,
Jervois



“Camping at Monarto, and cooking for the carriage event.”

Gordon Jones,
Willunga



“Working at the Monarto Carriage Driving event.”

Fay Thomison,
Reynella



“Cooking with Margaret and enjoying the southern carriage event.”

Probus club learns the lay of the land

The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn met on May 12 where life-long Strathalbyn resident Sally Ness was welcomed as guest speaker. Mrs Ness attended Annesley College for her secondary education then took a gap year, where she undertook occupations as diverse as driving a fruit and vegetable truck, waitressing and babysitting to having a stint at the Giles family's agricultural machinery dealership. She was also employed as a receptionist at the Real Estate Institute during which she learned and studied property management. Mrs Ness is currently a principal with Harris Real Estate, who have recently opened new premises, and related to members some amusing stories from her time dealing in real estate, some of the pitfalls faced by vendors, and a few of the historic homes she has been involved in marketing, including Watervilla in Strathalbyn, and the Sandergrove Homestead. Twenty-seven members and three visitors were present at the meeting, namely Raelene Reichstein, Emmy Silvius, and Cheryl Wood, who learned much-loved Probus member Marlene Potts had passed away on April 22. A minute's silence was observed by all in remembrance of her. On a brighter note, Storyteller of the Day Yvonne Dawson read a humorous story entitled *At the Grocery Store*, and the 'something to share' segment was presented by Mary Lindon who talked about former local identity Miss Betty Westwood who planted more than 250,000 trees during her lifetime. Celebrating birthdays in May were Maggie Minchin, Helen Weckert, and Colleen Page – all ladies received a traditional coat hanger gift created by late member Marlene Potts.



Yvonne Dawson presenting May guest speaker Sally Ness with a gift in appreciation.

Lucky winners in the Monthly Competition were Rita Dowding, who received first prize – a \$25.00 meat voucher donated by member Yvonne Tischer – while Sue Pryor was awarded second prize. Margie Rowe ensured all celebrated Mother's Day by serving a themed morning tea for all to enjoy. The next meeting of the Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn will take place a week later than usual due to the King's Birthday public holiday. The meeting will now be held on Monday, June 16, in the Lutheran Hall, commencing at 9.45am. Guest Speaker will be Jim Hayward, who will give a demonstration and deliver a talk on the art of Bonsai. Interested visitors will be made most welcome.

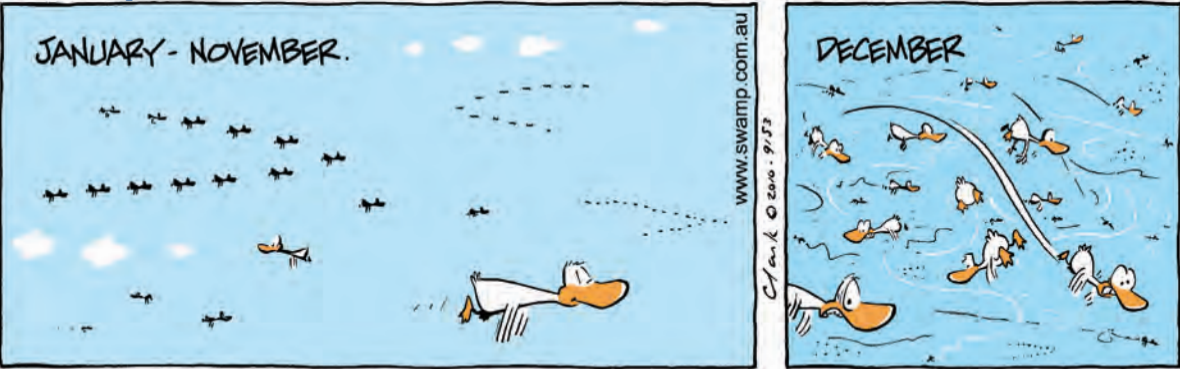
SAARG looks at indigenous history during festival event

The Strathalbyn Aboriginal Action and Reference Group (SAARG) provided an alternative to white history this History Festival at an event in the Strathalbyn Library. The theme of this year's History Festival was 'decisions' and the aim of the Strathalbyn session was to look at how close some Aboriginal history is, and to see Aboriginal history under our feet and outside the door. The 15 people who attended spent time outside looking at the cairn across the road from the library, which overlooks where the pioneer cemetery was and curiously where a playground for kids is these days. They also noted the mill – which in the 1850s was called Colman's Mill – the Store opposite the Mill and the Chapel theatre which, in past times, was the Strathalbyn Methodist Church. Traditional owner and chair of SAARG Polly Sumner Dodd and other local Aboriginal residents Freda Mills, Graeme and Lorraine McVitty were present and able to contribute to the conversations, with Polly welcoming all to Country. A picture taken near the Angas looking up at a scarred tree that no longer stands, the old pioneer cemetery site, and with the school in the background was circulated, with the school part of what now makes up the library. An article by J.W. Elliot in *The Southern Argus* was also read.

"He described how when the school was being built the men digging the foundations unearthed a number of Aboriginal bones and skulls," SAARG member, Dean Whittaker, said. "Elliot was the Editor of *The Southern Argus* over a sustained period and also spent 20 as mayor of the Strathalbyn Corporation (Town Council). "According to Elliot, we, and Alexandrina Council, are sitting on a significant Aboriginal burial site in that building, yet, unlike the Pioneer Cemetery Cairn or the Soldiers Memorial Gardens, there is no remembering or honouring of that site by us." The group also spent time listening to the stories around Mr Colman and a young Aboriginal man who he shot. The SAARG group reflected on the story before looking at a colourised photograph taken behind the store in 1884 of the teams from the first football match between Pt McLeay and Strathalbyn. The group looked at possible actions that might be possible moving forward and considered dual naming of the Memorial Gardens, South North, East and West Terraces, and High Street and Murray Street. The group hope to pursue further steps in engaging with history and reconciliation, and appreciate the support of Alexandrina Council, Strathalbyn Library and Second Nature in producing the event.

Entertainment

Swamp



Pic Puzzle

What is the biggest animal in the world?
Use the first letter from each picture and rearrange them to find the answer.
(Hint – it is 2 words.)

Answer:

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‘Underwhelming’ budget for Hammond



By Giordina McKay

A local MP has been left underwhelmed by the State Budget, particularly in its spending on regional roads, and its lack of funds to reinstate the Strathalbyn emergency department or deliver basketball facilities for the town.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick labelled the budget delivered by the State Labor Government as “very underwhelming”, especially for the regions, and full of broken promises in regards to fixing ramping and lowering power prices.

As Shadow Minister for Regional Roads, the \$20 million over two years to deliver additional road safety maintenance works for regional and metropolitan roads, the \$10 million over two years to deliver additional road safety maintenance across regional South Australia, and the \$7.5 million over three years towards regional road safety infrastructure upgrades were welcomed, but he believed this money would barely scratch the surface.

“When you look at this, across the whole state there’s \$7.5 million for safety upgrades – that’s not much,” Mr Pederick said.

“Then a \$10 million increase in regional road maintenance upgrades – that money is welcome, but I think it’s \$140 million a year too short of where we need to be.

“I can tell you being the Regional Roads Shadow (Minister) we get multiple calls or emails every week on roads right across the state, and I think the total number



Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick has been left underwhelmed by what’s in store for the electorate in the State Budget.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

that should be the minimum allocated for regional road funding as far as maintenance is concerned is \$250 million a year.”

The current drought has also been a big issue for the local member.

He was pleased to see funding allocated but had some concerns.

“The co-investment, especially with the second round of farming, was at least \$20,000 – well farmers don’t have any spare money, they’re using it all to keep their stock alive

or put their next crops in hoping they’ll get a crop this year,” Mr Pederick said.

“I firmly believe we really need low or no interest loans for farmers.

“Farmers want a hand up, not a hand out.” For Hammond there was little to be excited about in the budget.

Mr Pederick believed the budget particularly lacked in health funding and sporting infrastructure for the electorate, and planning for growth.

“For Strathalbyn I would have liked to have seen an allocation to get a full-blown emergency department up and running again because I never thought what’s in place – and no disrespect to the staff at all – is anywhere near what the area deserves,” he said.

“In our area we need some master planning around the future needs of Strathalbyn, and whether that needs an expansion of the hospital into the future and the same in Murray Bridge.

“Thankfully for the private sector and education there’s new schools coming on (like) there is for the Aurora project in Strathalbyn, but we haven’t seen a decent government spend on education in the area at this time and on health, and enough money spent on roads.

“I know both towns – Strathalbyn and Murray Bridge – are crying out for decent basketball facilities and that requires multi millions of dollars, so we haven’t seen anything like that either.

“I just got to keep the nose to the grindstone and keep pushing the point on the services the area needs.”

Cregan pleased with budget

Member for Kavel Dan Cregan has welcomed the measures announced for his electorate in the State Budget.

Some of the major inclusions for the Adelaide Hills include \$45 million over three years to support the delivery of the new Mount Barker Hospital and \$12.5 million over five years to transition the current Mount Barker On-Demand (Keoride) trial service into a permanent Adelaide Metro service, purchase six new EV buses, and undertake associated infrastructure upgrades to the Mount Barker Depot to support electric vehicle charging.

Mr Cregan also welcomed the \$656.3 million from 2025-26 to deliver upgrades between the Swanport Bridge on the Princes Highway and Truro on the Sturt Highway.

“I’m pleased that over half a billion dollars in Commonwealth and state funding has now been committed to the Truro freight bypass to help get trucks off the freeway,” he said.

“Securing ongoing funding for the on-demand bus service is also an important win, together with ongoing projects such as a new pre-school and primary school, the duplication of the Adelaide Road Bridge, and the construction of the new Mount Barker and Verdun freeway interchanges.”

“Work is also continuing at pace on the new hospital.”

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BUDGET BOOST:

A billion directed for regional SA



By Giordina McKay

A multi-million-dollar law and order package dominates the Labor Government's fourth State Budget, with major funding also allocated to drought-stricken farmers, housing, cost of living, and broader measures for regional areas.

The 2025-26 State Budget is forecasted to deliver a \$179 million surplus, which would make it the third consecutive one under Labor after it was projected that by the end of the financial year in June, the current budget would record an \$18 million surplus.

The government's focus for this budget was to address the immediate economic challenges brought on by the Whyalla steelworks and drought, while also investing in the long-term prosperity of South Australia's economy with some targeted initiatives.

"The purpose of this budget is to try and continue the momentum we've achieved in the last three years, both in terms of the economy and how strongly its performing... and respond to some of the challenges that weren't necessarily apparent to us in South Australia, even in the time of the Mid-Year Budget Review," SA Treasurer, Stephen Mullighan, said during last Thursday's budget lock-up.

"We continue our investments in housing, health and cost of living, and of course, in this budget, particularly in community safety, with a significant law and order package across police, prisons and our criminal justice system.

"Our strong budget position means we can help South Australians now, and deliver important projects for our state's future."

The budget provides \$4.3 billion over the period 2025/26 to 2028/29, in addition to

\$1 billion in 2024/25, for new expenditure initiatives and revenue measures that support the government's key priorities.

For regional South Australians, \$1.8 billion has been allocated for new measures, including \$109.7 million over four years to support the River Murray, \$55.4 million over five years to support farmers affected by drought, and several millions towards road safety maintenance and upgrades and to police resourcing.

Under its law and order package, the government is spending \$29.6 million over three years for the expansion of the successful police security officer (PSO) model into regional areas.

However, Mr Mullighan was unable to confirm if any would be deployed to Strathalbyn.

"I can't comment about specific locations because the Police Commissioner determines where police are stationed and where they operate from, but what I can say is a significant proportion of the (new) 326 officers will be deployed to regional areas," he told *The Southern Argus*.

"I go to every police graduation I can get to and a part of that graduation is not just each successful graduate being given their certificate of graduation, but them nominating where they want to go, and at least half of those graduates are nominating regional locations which I think is really encouraging.

"We've got some vacancies and staff shortages for police in different parts of regional South Australia, so I know the Commissioner is still trying to allocate people to those regional locations, but having this boost in resources, both in sworn police and police security officers, will make sure we can meet those shortages into the future."

For the Adelaide Hills, Mount Barker will continue to see \$45 million over three years to support the delivery of the new hospital, while \$12.5 million would be dedicated

over five years to transition the Mount Barker On-Demand (Keoride) trial service into a permanent Adelaide Metro service, purchase six new electric vehicle (EV) buses, and undertake associated infrastructure upgrades to the Mount Barker Depot to support EV charging.

But other than \$80 million over five years for safety improvement works along Main South Road between Myponga and Yankalilla, including new overtaking lanes and road widening, there were no other specific measures for the Fleurieu.

Mr Mullighan understood locals would be frustrated public transport access was still lacking, but hoped the current changes being made would help in the future.

"I think (public transport) remains a pressure in a lot of regional communities across South Australia where we've struggled to make it viable to run a particular bus route in a particular location because of lack in patronage," he told *The Argus*.

"What we're trying to do through this on-demand bus system is introduce a new model of providing public transport services to a discreet area.

"(Mount Barker) is the first place it has really been trialled at this scale, and it gives us the confidence it's something that can be rolled out in the future as a far more cost-effective way of providing public transport services, rather than just putting bus stops along a route, running a service and seeing what happens.

"You're right to be frustrated that it's not in your area yet, but hopefully, you can take some comfort that we're changing the way we're providing public transport services so that it's more dynamic, more responsive to the demand, and it's more cost-effective for us to provide, and hopefully, we've got the capacity to roll that out in other places in the future."



HILLS FLEURIEU

- \$45 million over three years to support the delivery of the new Mount Barker Hospital.

- \$12.5 million over five years to transition the current Mount Barker On-Demand (Keoride) trial service into a permanent Adelaide Metro service, purchase six new EV buses, and undertake associated infrastructure upgrades to the Mount Barker Depot to support electric vehicle charging.

- \$80 million over five years for safety improvement works along Main South Road between Myponga and Yankalilla, including new overtaking lanes and road widening.

LAW AND ORDER

- \$172 million over six years for additional sworn police officers. An additional 243 sworn police officers are expected by 2028-29 and a further 83 by 2030-31.

- \$31.1 million over four years to undertake additional sustainment works to ensure SAPOL have the facilities and equipment they need.

- \$12 million over three years to continue the accelerated recruitment program by increasing the number of courses delivered by the SA Police Academy, engaging in recruitment campaigns and improving vocational pathways.

- \$6.8 million over four years to replace the current pistols used by police officers.

- \$2 million over two years to assist SAPOL to address the expected increase in exemption applications from the extension of the definition of 'child-related work' under the Child Sex Offender Registration Act 2006.

- \$72.4 million over five years to increase prison capacity by an additional 116 beds by undertaking expansions across various prison facilities.

- \$8.1 million over four years to establish an additional 30 bed bail accommodation support program which will create a remand to bail pathway.

REGIONAL

- \$109.7 million over four years to support River Murray environmental flows, improve basin health, increase coverage of metering telemetry, and modernise panning and water delivery processes.

- \$55.4 million over five years to support farmers affected by drought. This is in addition to \$18 million in initial assistance announced in November 2024 and includes:

- \$17.3 million for future drought preparedness and resilience programs.

- \$13 million for grants to primary producers to implement infrastructure projects that assist in managing drought conditions.

- \$4.5 million for a subsidy on the cost of electric identification tags for farmed sheep and goats.

- \$3.1 million for support towards the management of pests on rural properties.

- \$2.5 million for essential on-the-ground mental health resources, and support for individuals and communities affected by the current drought.

- \$2.5 million towards the upgrades of standpipes in regional areas to support improved access to potable water for households not connected to mains water.

- \$2 million for rural business support

relief grants.

- \$1.5 million for business support and counselling services to small businesses.

- \$1 million additional contribution to the rural financial counselling service.

- \$400,000 to develop and encourage new regional events.

- \$250,000 additional contribution to the Connecting Communities Events Grants program.

- \$172 million over six years for additional sworn police officers.

- \$20 million over two years to deliver additional road safety maintenance works for regional and metropolitan roads such as road resurfacing and maintenance of electrical assets, including traffic signals.

- \$10 million over two years to deliver additional road safety maintenance across regional South Australia.

- \$7.5 million over three years towards regional road safety infrastructure upgrades, including audio tactile line marking, safety barriers and rural junction activated warning system signage.

- \$3 million in 2024-25 to support South Australian dairy farmers impacted by the collapse of Beston Global Food group.

- \$1.7 million over three years to deliver a

range of on-ground works to improve wetland habitat across the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth.

- \$5.9 million over four years to improve training for CFS volunteers responding to structural fires.

- \$2.8 million over four years to improve bushfire risk mapping based on automated modelling of the likely bushfire impacts,

- \$1.7 million over three years to extend the appointment of a Commissioner of the River Murray in SA.

- \$1 million over four years for the ongoing replacement of remotely piloted aircraft used by the State Emergency Service for reconnaissance, intelligence and hazard assessment.

- \$859,000 over three years for development assessment activity associated with changes to the state-wide Bushfire Hazard Overlay Code Amendment.

- \$345,000 over three years to support the state's Volunteer Marine Rescue associations in providing their rescue capability.

- \$45 million in 2025-26 to continue emergency fruit fly response activities following further outbreaks.

- \$1.6 million in 2024-25 to support the Remote Area Energy Supply scheme.



Premier Peter Malinauskas and Treasurer Stephen Mullighan with the 2025/26 State Budget papers.

BUSINESS/ECONOMY

- \$605,000 over four years to support business owners through the Small Business Profitability and Growth Program.
- \$20 million in 2025-26 for Powering Business Grants to support eligible South Australian small and medium businesses and not-for-profit organisations to invest in energy-efficient equipment or improvements to reduce and manage energy use and costs. Businesses will be able to apply for a grant ranging from \$2500 to \$75,000, subject to meeting eligibility requirements.
- Establishment of a new South Australian Early-Stage Venture Capital Fund that will seek to grow the innovation ecosystem in South Australia through venture capital investments into South

Australian companies in need of equity capital to support commercialisation and growth into national and global markets. The government will contribute \$50 million and seek further contributions from potential investors to grow the fund.

- \$5 million over two years to support South Australian industries and businesses impacted by the current global trade environment and tariffs.
- \$1.8 million over four years to assist high growth potential small and medium businesses to improve their business practices, management capabilities, and networks through the provision of expert business advice and facilitated workshops.

HOUSING

- \$135.1 million over three years for a range of projects supported by the Commonwealth Government's Housing Australia Future Fund Round 2.
- \$552.4 million to support new home construction.

WOMEN

- \$3.5 million over two years to continue resourcing to support implementation of the FDSV NPA and to co-ordinate a whole-of-government response to the final recommendations of the Royal Commission.
- \$2 million over two years to continue and expand the northern and southern domestic violence prevention and recovery hubs.
- \$300 000 in 2025-26 to install more than 140 dispensers in bathrooms to provide TAFE SA students with access to free period products.

SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES

- \$85.1 million over four years to support children and young people in care.
- \$8.2 million over four years to ensure continuous monitoring notifications are assessed in a timely manner, and risks to children and vulnerable adults are reduced.
- \$3.8 million over four years to continue work associated with National Disability Insurance Scheme reform and the findings of the Royal Commission into Violence, Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation of People with a Disability.
- \$3.3 million over two years to continue the Finding Families and Additionally Approved Care programs.
- \$2.1 million over five years to support the Office for Autism in helping to address the barriers to autism assessment and diagnosis.
- \$2 million over two years to increase staffing of the Child Abuse Report Line.

EDUCATION

- \$96 million over four years to continue the \$200 reduction to parents and caregivers of over 120,000 students for the materials and services charge.
- \$27.7 million over four years to accelerate the roll-out of three-year-old preschool in a long day care setting.
- \$40 million over four years to support additional investment to improve the amenity of the government's existing school and preschool infrastructure.
- \$1.5 million over four years to support the implementation of the full suite of Embrace programs which help children and young people build positive body image, develop resilience, reduce the risk of mental illness and eating disorders, and increase participation in sport and learning.
- An estimated \$50 million over four years has been allocated to give schools greater autonomy to respond to students with disability, and to establish new specialised education options in schools.
- From the 2025 school year, \$48.3 million over three years has been allocated to support secondary students at risk of disengaging from their learning.
- \$178 million to support infrastructure projects that will increase enrolment capacity. The next round of the scheme is now open for loans of up to \$10 million.

ROAD SAFETY/COURTS

- \$4.5 million over three years to further engage the community and help change unsafe behaviours on the road.
- \$46.8 million over four years for the purchase, implementation, and ongoing operation and maintenance of additional road safety cameras, including mobile phone detection cameras, red light speed cameras and a point-to-point camera at high risk locations.
- \$9.7 million over four years for the ongoing operation and fit-out of up to 20 police vehicles with a mobile automated number plate recognition system.
- \$9.6 million over four years to improve safety and security on the bus network through a targeted program.
- \$20 million over four years to undertake critical works and upgrades on essential court infrastructure, and plant and equipment.
- \$4.8 million over four years for additional sheriff's officers to enhance security at courts.
- \$9.4 million over four years to support the Office of the Director of Public Prosecutions to establish a junior solicitor team and pre-committal unit, and develop data models to streamline work in the criminal justice sector.
- \$5.5 million over four years to address the increased complexity of forensic testing and interpretation, and increased demand for some forensic services.

HEALTH

- \$1.7 billion over five years to address the increasing levels of demand experienced across the public health system and the higher cost of service delivery across local health networks. This funding includes new investment of approximately \$117 million over five years to support mental health services to meet growing demand and costs.
- \$42.9 million over four years to support older people who are or are at risk of becoming

long stay hospital patients, including a geriatric outreach service and patient support initiative that will support their transition into residential aged care facilities and other settings.

- \$77 million over five years to support the establishment of a state-wide cancer network to maximise cancer prevention, early detection and transform the delivery of cancer care.
- \$13.9 million over five years to support the continuation of the Mental Health Co-Responder Program, and expand it to southern Adelaide.

Basham 'disappointed' in State Budget

By Giorgina McKay

Member for Finniss David Basham is "really disappointed" with the State Budget, saying it offers "very little" for the electorate and fails to address the current drought impacts.

The Shadow Minister for Environment and Water Infrastructure welcomed the \$109.7 million over four years to support the River Murray and the \$1.7 million over three years to deliver a range of on-ground works to improve wetland habitat across the Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth, but beyond that, felt many measures missed its mark on Finniss.

This included the reduction in the 28-day student pass on metroCARDS to \$10 and the \$12.5 million over five years to transition the current Mount Barker On-Demand (Keoride) trial service into a permanent Adelaide Metro service.

"There are things in there like that \$10 for 28 days bus travel that only works if you're in the metropolitan area, so there's nothing in there for families in Finniss," Mr Basham said.

"They've invested into the dial-a-ride buses in Mount Barker, but there's still significant calls for extending the dial-a-ride from Victor Harbor across into Goolwa, so (there's) no extra investment into delivering Goolwa a dial-a-ride service to get them the ability to travel around Goolwa, and across to Victor and back.

"Then we look at the major road infrastructure – there's over 12,000 cars per day that travel south of Mount Compass (on Victor Harbor Road), whereas part of the road they're investing in on South Road between Myponga and

Yank... it's only about 4000 people a day that use that road.

"The long-term of the government is to see significant growth, particularly around north Goolwa, and there is nothing being done to invest in infrastructure needed to deliver that."

The former farmer was equally disappointed in the drought relief package.

He claimed the measures focused on future droughts rather than the current one.

"It's very much around drought preparedness and that's fine for the next drought, but we're actually in the middle of the worst one the state has ever experienced," Mr Basham said.

"A lot of the money is requiring significant co-investment by the landholder to get access to this funding, and at this point in time they're having to use every cent to stay alive as a business, so have no ability to get prepared for the next one right now.

"It's almost a cruel hoax by offering it up the way it is."

Among Mr Basham's 'wish list' sent to *The Southern Argus* prior to the budget announcement last Thursday was the upgrade of the South Coast District Hospital emergency department and its helipad, upgrade of the Hindmarsh Tiers Road-Victor Harbor Road intersection, flood mitigation for Middleton, and investment in SteamRanger services, among other initiatives.

None of the items have been directly addressed, but most of all, Mr Basham felt that, although the government saw the South Coast as a significant growth area, it had spent "literally not a cent virtually" to deliver that growth and the infrastructure required for it.



Roe Gartelmann, Barb Groffen and Lynn Chamberlain are hoping to see red dots on their artwork during their exhibition that runs until the end of July. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Fleurieu artists shine at Stationmaster’s Gallery



By Deirdre Graham

Three local female artists covering different genres are Stationmaster’s Gallery’s feature artists over the next two months.

Barb Groffen, Roe Gartelmann and Lynn Chamberlain were on hand recently for the installation of their pieces at the gallery.

Chamberlain paints with acrylics, oils and pastels, while Gartelmann with most mediums depending on her mood at the time, where she is and what she has with her, and Barb’s specialty is ceramics.

“I have lived in Willunga for about 25 years, and I didn’t really take up painting until I moved to Willunga seriously, so that was about the time I retired,” Chamberlain said.

“Roe was one of my teachers, and I have had lessons from quite a few of the artists in the Fleurieu.”

Likewise, Gartelmann is also from Willunga.

“I am actually a trained art teacher, hence, I taught Lynn and various other people around the place,” she said.

“I have lived in the Willunga area for 40-odd years, and painted, did ceramics, ran workshops and travelled a fair bit, (with) most of my paintings being done on site, not in a studio.”

Groffen is based at Aldinga Beach, just around the corner from the beach where she draws her inspiration

All three say their work can take some time, or in the painters’ case, sometimes with speed.

“Some paintings just come together really quickly, and others might be more laboured,” Chamberlain said.

“When I think about what I have here it is all times.”

Gartelmann agreed, adding that with her artwork being done on site while travelling, it meant it was almost started and finished in one go.

But for Groffen the process is longer.

“Ceramics are fairly time consuming,”

she said.

“There are two firings for each piece, and I have done a lot of collecting driftwood to make them a little bit more authentic, and a lot of seaweed floating around.

“You can’t just whip one out in a day, as they have to be fired twice – first time to 1000C and the second to anything between 1120 and 1220C.”

All three are inspired by the world around them.

“Particularly in the Fleurieu, there are so many gorgeous places, and I think some of them are under threat, so it is really nice to get some painted before you get houses, or vineyards or whatever on them,” Chamberlain said.

“Roe and I also paint up in the Flinders and Arkaroola – anywhere that is startlingly really.

“I remember a time painting with Roe and she said ‘don’t stop and fuss around trying to find the perfect view, just fix on one and get painting’, so that is a good lesson.”

All three are hoping to see some ‘red dots’ on their work, meaning they have been sold.

Belinda’s world of alien planets, mutants and demons

By Deirdre Graham

Ex-Strathalbynite and now prolific sci-fi and fantasy writer Belinda Crawford will be sharing her skills at a series of writing workshops in June across the region.

Crawford has published close to 30 pieces of writing, from novels, collections, and a few short stories as well.

A character from her first book *Hero*, Fink, even has a cult following in the sci-fi and fantasy fiction world.

Her trip back to Strathalbyn – far from her now home in Mansfield near the Victorian snowfields – will give her a chance to share tips about writing.

“It is a workshop tour, taking writing workshops for both a general audience and school kids, talking about writing, how to get into writing and how to publish your books, and for the kids, I do this really fun, interactive presentation where we create a story together,” Crawford said.

“I have two currently confirmed – I am

going to spend a day or two with the kids at the Strath school, and have a couple more in the works for Macclesfield and Adelaide.”

The now self-published author and IT graduate just lets her “imagine go wild” when writing.

“They all have some element of science fiction in there, so I have written anything from alien planets and mutant animal companions to more urban fantasy and intergalactic demons,” she said.

“I just like imagining different possibilities, putting a lot of magic in the world or a bit of science as the case may be, just imagining what could be.”

She finds inspiration from “everywhere.”

“With the *Hero* series, it was from a kids’ cartoon called *Dragon Booster*, where the kids basically rode really big dragons in street races around this crumbling futuristic city,” Crawford said.

“My book that is currently with the editor... I have a secret obsession with Chinese fantasy dramas and the book was inspired by that kind of martial arts and magic.

“Some of my famous characters were... probably not the main character in the *Hero* series, but definitely her animal companion Fink.

“Everybody loved Fink – he is this really big rideable, rat-leopard hybrid with six legs who loves eating cake.

“And then probably Dude from the *Echo* series, which is set in space and he is a really tiny little fuzzball who was a complete accident to write, and ended up being very special.”

Crawford said her workshops will appeal to anyone interested in writing.

“They are not genre-specific, they are more of a practical lived experience of writing a book and getting it out there,” she said.

The EFS writing workshops will be held on June 17 and 18, while the Macclesfield workshop will be held on June 15 at the town’s institute.

For the rest of this year, apart from the workshops, Crawford will re-release her *Hero* trilogy in a special edition.

Paris Creek Farms is off the market.



Paris Creek Farm sells

Paris Creek Farms employees will retain their roles, local production will continue and the brand will remain in the market after the announcement of its sale last week.

The sale of the Meadows dairy was made in agreement by Maggie Beer Holdings to Katoomba Global Foods, an Australian-owned and operated food manufacturer and distributor based in Victoria.

The sale is for \$500,000, which is a multi-million-dollar loss from the purchase of \$34 million less than eight years ago.

The reason of the recent sale was to dispose of non-core assets and simplify the operating structure of Maggie Beer Holdings.

The buyer will also assume all existing liabilities, including staff entitlements, as part of the sale.

General Manager of the company’s South Australian-based Maggie Beer Products and Paris Creek Farms, Hamish McLeay, was pleased that local jobs and brand presence will be maintained.

“This is a positive step forward for the Group, allowing us to sharpen our strategic focus on our core premium brands, particularly Maggie Beer products,” he said.

“This divestment enables us to simplify our operations and better allocate resources to the areas with the greatest potential for growth.”



Strathalbyn Pink Plus members Chris Watson and Lynette Bartlett invite community members to their upcoming Biggest Morning Tea. Photo: Tara Nash

CORRECTION: Strath Biggest Morning Tea

Last week, an incorrect time was printed for Strathalbyn Pink Plus’ upcoming Biggest Morning Tea.

The *Southern Argus* would like to notify readers that the upcoming event – held at St Andrew’s Uniting Church Hall on June 18 – will start from 9.30am.

For further information, contact Ms Bartlett on 0409 812 487 or Ms Watson on 0408 362 769.

Real estate agency opens new doors

Harris Real Estate celebrated the opening of its new Strathalbyn office on Sunter Street with a social evening last week.



Home renovators Brad Tatnell and Glenn Batson at the opening of the office.



Harris Real Estate's Leah Chandler, Sally Ness and Phil Harris celebrating the opening of their new office. Photos: Tara Nash



Heidi Vine, Toni Brooks, Carla Barilla and Daniela Sherwood celebrating Harris Real Estate's recent opening.



Carolyn Gilbert, Sue Miller and Britt Vaninetti catching up at the drinks.

Dog daycare's major expansion plans

By Giorgina McKay

A popular dog daycare in the Adelaide Hills is hoping to expand its operations and provide hydrotherapy services on site.

Jame Farm Days at Kanmantoo has launched a development application seeking a partial change in use to establish a kennelling and canine hydrotherapy facility comprising of two kennel buildings and a hydrotherapy and office building with an associated exercise yard, above ground water tank, vehicle access and parking area.

Up to 20 dogs will be accommodated in two separate buildings, each containing 10 individual dog rooms, as well as an indoor play area, and staff and storage facilities.

Boarding dogs will continue to primarily arrive to the site via the existing bus service, however, direct drop-off and pick-up will be available between 8am to 6pm Monday to Friday and 9am to 4pm on weekends.

The minimum night stay for dog boarding

is three nights.

In addition to the dog hydrotherapy as part of the daycare, the facility will be available for private dog hydrotherapy sessions between 8am and 10am, and 4pm and 6pm Monday to Friday, outside the hours of the daycare.

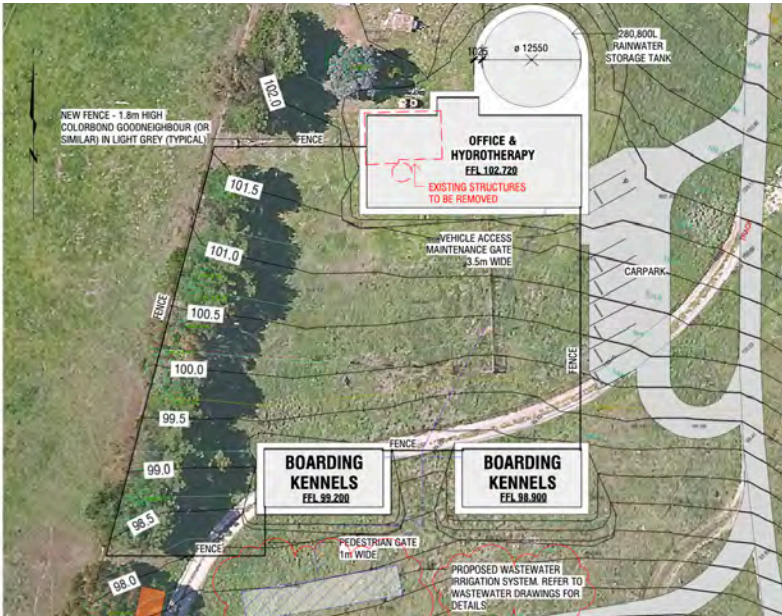
Two dogs will be treated per session – three in the morning and in the afternoon with seven per day on weekends – which runs for 30 minutes with 15-minute gaps in-between.

An additional three to four staff will be required to manage the dog boarding and hydrotherapy uses.

Cleaning of the pool will occur using natural products and occasional chemicals, which will be stored securely in the designated storage area within the main building.

The proposal awaits assessment by Mount Barker District Council.

To have your say, visit (https://plan.sa.gov.au/have_your_say/notified_developments/current_notified_developments/submission?aid=11087) before 11.59pm on Thursday, June 26.



The layout of the new buildings.



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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this charming three-bedroom, one-bathroom home, situated on a 542qm allotment in Murray Street, Strathalbyn.

Perfectly positioned in the heart of Strathalbyn, this spacious and centrally located home sits proudly on its generous

allotment, offering the ideal blend of lifestyle, comfort, and potential.

Step inside to your formal lounge, providing an inviting space to relax or entertain guests, while a separate dining area offers a more intimate setting for family meals or dinner parties.

At the heart of the home lies a beautifully appointed kitchen, seamlessly blending style and functionality.

Enjoy year-round comfort with split system air-conditioning and a charming combustion heater, ideal for keeping warm on those crisp winter nights.

This inviting home features three spacious bedrooms, including a master with a built-in robe, providing ample storage for a tidy and peaceful retreat.

The master bedroom also offers convenient access to a well-appointed bathroom, ensuring a seamless flow of comfort and functionality throughout your daily routine.

Step outside and you'll discover a generously appointed rear veranda, ideal for

entertaining, weekend barbecues, or simply unwinding with a good book.

The property offers additional outdoor space to enjoy, whether for gardening, play, or quiet relaxation.

Completing the package is a secure garage, providing practical storage and off-street parking.

Whether you're looking for a family home or a peaceful retreat with room to entertain, this delightful property effortlessly ticks all the boxes.

Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality. Strathalbyn is only a short 20-minute drive to Mt Barker or the rural city of Murray Bridge.

- Internal features:
- 1965 built
 - Three spacious bedrooms

- Dishwasher
- Split system air-conditioning
- Fireplace
- Dog wash bay
- Fanaway ceiling fan
- Freshly painted

- External features:
- 542sqm allotment
 - Solar system
 - Rainwater tank
 - Rear garage
 - Wood shed

- Nearby features
- One-minute drive to local schools
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Ray White proudly presents this attractive three-bedroom, two-bathroom home, situated on a spacious 600sqm allotment in Mount Barker.

Whether you're searching for your first home, expanding your investment portfolio,

or seeking to downsize, this gem offers the perfect opportunity.

Close to public transport, the Waldorf School, and a lovely play/picnic ground at the Barzona Street Reserve just a short stroll away, it's a neighbourhood that caters to lifestyle and convenience.

Step inside and feel instantly at home in the welcoming living area that greets you at the entrance.

Generously sized, this space flows effortlessly into a sleek, modern kitchen featuring plenty of cupboard and bench space - perfect for everyday living or entertaining guests.

Beyond the kitchen, you'll find an open-plan meals and family area, complete with split system air-conditioning for year-round comfort.

This home features three generously sized bedrooms, the master suite offering a walk-in wardrobe and a private ensuite.

The additional bedrooms are well-

appointed, each including built-in wardrobes to provide ample and practical storage solutions.

Outside, you'll be greeted by a low-maintenance backyard designed to simplify your lifestyle.

It's the perfect canvas to create your own oasis, whether you envision planting your favourite native flora, cultivating fresh salad greens, or enjoying an effortless garden space.

- Internal features:
- 2010 built
 - Three spacious bedrooms
 - Ensuite and walk-in robe
 - Formal lounge
 - Modern kitchen
 - Split system air-conditioning
- External features:
- 600sqm allotment
 - Double garage

- Garden shed
- Rainwater tank
- Low maintenance gardens
- Fully fenced yard

- Nearby features:
- One-minute drive to Mount Barker Waldorf School
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 - Seven-minute drive to St Francis de Sales College
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Close and convenient to all amenities, this property exemplifies ease of living in the Hills. Mount Barker is only a short 25-minute drive to the City of Adelaide.



Riverfront paradise - stunning waterfront retreat

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Ray White Murray Bridge is proud to present this exquisite riverside retreat, featuring two stunning dwellings set on a sprawling 3.77ha | 9.31 acres of prime waterfront land at 1218 Purnong Road, Mannum.

Discover the perfect blend of luxury and tranquillity with direct freehold ownership along the River Murray.

This property offers the ultimate riverfront lifestyle - complete with ample accommodation and storage facilities.

Escape the hustle and bustle of city life and enjoy this peaceful riverside setting.

Located approximately 14 kilometres upstream from the charming township of Mannum, on the western side of the River Murray, and only an hour's drive from Adelaide, this magnificent property offers the perfect opportunity to enjoy the beauty of waterfront living without sacrificing modern comforts.

The main residence is a breathtaking three-bedroom, two-bathroom sanctuary that seamlessly blends style, comfort, and

functionality.

The master suite is a true retreat - of luxury designed for ultimate relaxation.

Step inside to find a lavish ensuite featuring a spa bath, floor-to-ceiling tiles, a double vanity, and both a walk-in and built-in robe, ensuring ample storage and elegance.

But the real showstopper of this oasis are the mesmerizing water views.

With bifold doors inviting in streams of natural light, this private haven offers the perfect escape to unwind, recharge, and soak in the beauty of your surroundings.

At the heart of the home lies a bright and airy open plan living and meals area, effortlessly flowing into a sleek, modern kitchen designed to impress.

Featuring a stunning stone benchtop, a massive walk-in pantry, and abundant cupboard and bench space, this kitchen is as stylish as it is functional.

Large windows frame the stunning waterfront views, inviting natural light and creating a tranquil atmosphere - whether you're hosting guests or preparing a quiet meal at home.

Year-round comfort is guaranteed with ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning and a cosy open fireplace, perfect for warming up on cooler evenings while enjoying the breathtaking scenery.

Bi-fold doors extend the living area onto the front verandah, where lush, manicured lawns gently roll down towards your waterfront.

This seamless indoor-outdoor connection allows you to fully embrace the picturesque setting, making every moment at home feel like a private retreat.

A second lodge on the property offers the perfect blend of comfort and convenience,

making it an ideal retreat for guests.

Boasting two well-appointed bedrooms, three bathrooms, and a spacious living and meals area, this private haven ensures everyone has their own space to relax.

With split system air-conditioning providing year-round comfort and access to separate amenities, guests can enjoy a stay that feels both luxurious and self-contained.

Whether hosting family, friends, or long-term visitors, this lodge delivers the ultimate in privacy and practicality.

For those in need of extra storage, this property delivers in spades.

A spacious shed with automatic roller doors at both ends ensures easy access, while the mezzanine level adds valuable additional space.

Complete with a lined office and dedicated storage room, this versatile shed offers plenty of room to house boats, cars, jet skis, and much, much more.

This exceptional property is packed with premium features designed for convenience and lifestyle.

Enjoy direct water access including a pontoon and a fully concreted boat ramp, making days on the water effortless.

A smooth bitumen driveway enhances accessibility, while rainwater tanks and a valuable water licence ensure a reliable water supply.

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Every detail has been thoughtfully considered to elevate both functionality and luxury.

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Previously used as a venue for weddings and special gatherings, this property provides a truly picturesque backdrop for unforgettable moments.

Opportunities like this don't come around often - don't miss your chance to make this dream lifestyle yours!

Internal features:

- Main residence | three spacious bedrooms | two bathrooms
- Ensuite with spa bath
- Walk-in pantry
- Open fireplace
- Ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning
- Second residence | two spacious bedrooms | three bathrooms
- Built-in robes
- Split system air-conditioning

External features:




- 3.77ha | 9.31 acres
- Rainwater tanks
- Water licence (12 Meg)
- Boat ramp (concreted)
- New pontoon
- Shed 7.80m x 12.15m
- Shed 11.25m x 12.15m
- Garage 7.60m x 7.70m

Nearby features:

- 11-minute drive to Mannum
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Tea Tree Gully residents Lily and Oliver Howden enjoying the Teddy Bears Picnic in Strathalbyn recently. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Macclesfield Young at Heart members Marilyn Ottoy and Sue Cranwell at the town's Biggest Morning Tea last month. Photos: Tara Nash



Strathalbyn Pink Plus members Lynette Bartlett and Leslie Brewer at a morning tea on May 14.



Wyatt Wilson, Jess Dittloff and Paisley Wilson with Nikki Roberts and Indiana looking over the machines at the Caterpillar event last month. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Meadows' Bob Will chatting with Macclesfield's Jill Franklin on May 14.



Misty, Michelle and Bindi Roffel at Meadows' Biggest Morning Tea on May 21. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Macclesfield Young at Heart Club members Trevor Pearl and Cathy Megson-McAllister running the Biggest Morning Tea last month.



A recent Aurora Australis. Photo: 'Creative Imagery' by Christopher M Wright



Waikerie residents Sawyer Lloyd, aged four, and Flynn Lloyd, aged two, brought their teddy bears with them to the picnic last month.

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**Great Southern remain
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For the 10th consecutive year Great Southern Football League's (GSL) senior women have claimed the Jan Bache Cup in the Association Match against the Southern Football League (SFL) with a 21-point victory. The wet and windy weather conditions at Strathalbyn Oval made it a tough game for all.

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Great Southern women remain undefeated. The players celebrate with the Jan Bache Cup. Photo: Georgina McKay

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Southern dominate to blitz Great Southern

By Perry Jones

In the annual interleague clash for the Pilmore Cup, Southern dominated proceedings in heavy conditions on the Strathalbyn oval last Saturday, blitzing Great Southern by 65 points.

While the three earlier matches on the ground were played in heavy rain and strong wind, leaving plenty of surface water to contend with, by the time the main match started most of it had drained away and the wind had eased.

The sun was shining, and the rain had stopped. Great Southern kicked with what use there was of the crosswind in the opening term.

Despite Shervington winning the taps against Mitchell and Strickland, it was Southern who controlled the centre to dictate terms.

Tucker, rated their best on the day, with support from Davies, Goss and Bennett, drove the ball forward repeatedly.

After Heaslip's cross-goal kick was picked off, Goudman-Glasson slotted Southern's first goal, quickly followed by Rogers.

Great Southern's efforts through Ker, Thompson and Nash lacked structure and were met with strong resistance from Johns and Kraemer.

Southern's quick movement created plenty of scoring chances, which Great Southern's defence - led by Kempster, Karnelly and Brook - couldn't contain.

Kraemer, taken high, added another goal before Lock, set up by Goudman-Glasson, raised the two white flags again.

Brown followed with a grounded snap for another major.

Great Southern, against the odds, finally scored through Draper, gathering the crumbs from a rare forward entry.

Southern answered soon after, Goss converting from a boundary free following a handball out on the full.

Southern led by 33 points at quarter-time.

Great Southern showed signs of a comeback

early in the second term, led by their best on ground, Hayden Sampson, with support from Gaskin, Fitt, Jake Spinks and Nash.

They pressured Southern's defence - Hooper, Johns, Mitchell and Hamilton - with Sampson setting up Draper for a goal.

But inaccuracy hampered Great Southern's progress, and despite Shervington and Whitford controlling the ruck, Southern's cohesion at stoppages kept them ahead.

Lock replied with a goal, followed by another through Need from a Davies pass.

Goudman-Glasson added one more before Puautjimi, under pressure, managed a pass to Connor Sampson who goaled on the siren, cutting the half-time margin to 44 points.

The third quarter saw Great Southern defend grimly through Fitt and Brook, with Whitford dropping back.

Southern kept up the pressure with efforts from Tucker, Hayes, Davies, Patterson, Beenham and Bennett.

Although Spinks, Hayden Sampson, Gaskin and Vincent worked hard, they were constantly pressured by multiple Southern players and struggled to enter their attacking zone.

Southern's rebound work - Lock, Hooper, Strickland and Johns - ensured Great Southern remained scoreless for the quarter.

Goudman-Glasson beat Thompson for the opening goal of the term.

Despite seven behinds, Southern found two more goals through Beenham - a snap while falling - and a lucky bounce from a Fleet kick.

Southern extended their lead to 68 points at the final break.

In the last term, Southern continued to control play, switching the ball with ease.

Davies, Hayes, Lock, Tucker and Need pumped the ball forward.

Goudman-Glasson capitalised on ground-level work by Beenham, Patterson and Marsman for another goal.



A flying mark is taken by GSFL.

Kraemer marked and converted the next, before Great Southern finally stemmed the flow through Brook, Fitt, Camm and Thompson.

They lifted late, pressuring Southern's defence, with Copley, Strickland and Hooper doing the repelling.

Chay, Karnelly, Hayden Sampson, Vincent, Gaskin and Heaslip lifted Great Southern's energy,

leading to late goals: Karnelly converted from a Chay pass, Vincent goaled after gaining possession, and Kantilla snapped truly on the siren.

The late rally was not enough.

Great Southern coach Darren Shillabeer admitted they were beaten in all areas of the game.

Final score: SFL 15.20 (110) d GSFL 6.9 (45).



Lochie Nash takes control of the ball.

Photos: Giorgina McKay

Great Southern Men vs Southern Association Game



Ryan Carnelly kicks it from defence.



Benjamin Heaslip kicks it out of defence.



Brenton Smith presents Myponga-Sellicks' Hayden Sampson with the Brenton Smith Medal for his Best on Ground efforts.

Great Southern remain undefeated in tough conditions

By Giorgina McKay

For the 10th consecutive year Great Southern Football League's (GSFL) senior women have claimed the Jan Bache Cup in the Association Match against the Southern Football League (SFL) with a 21-point victory.

The wet and windy weather conditions at Strathalbyn Oval made it a tough game for all.

The GSFL women made a good start, kicking two goals to one in a tightly contested first half, where clean possessions were hard to come by thanks

to a slippery ball.

They only added to their momentum in the second half, kicking another three goals and only conceding one other to SFL.

The final score saw GSFL run out winners and undefeated champions 35 points to 14.

Best on Ground included Layla Rogers, Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner, Jodie Hunt, Akira Whelan, Bella Rigby, and Jaimee Millard.

Rogers was awarded the Grant Levy Medal for her efforts.

Final score: GSFL 5.5 (35) d SFL 2.2 (14).



Photos: Giorgina McKay

Great Southern Women vs Southern Association Game



Cleo Guilfoyle kicks it to safety.



It's hard in the ruck contest.



GSFL President Grant Levy presents the Grant Levy medal to McLaren Districts' Layla Rogers for her Best on Ground performance.

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Ruby Thomson

Western Bulldogs **60**
Adelaide Crows
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 72

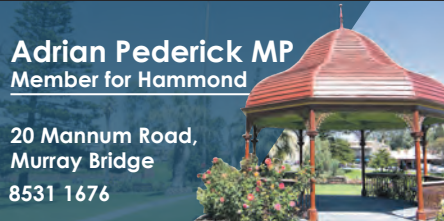


Adrian Pederick

Western Bulldogs **30**
Hawthorn
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 73



Catherine McDonald

Western Bulldogs **32**
Adelaide Crows
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Melbourne
Carlton



TOTAL - 77



Sophie Edwards

Western Bulldogs **36**
Hawthorn
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Melbourne
Carlton



TOTAL - 70

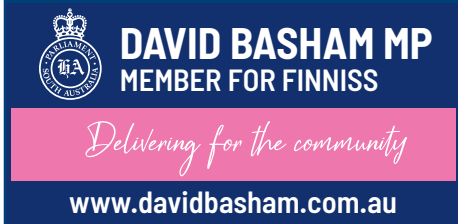


David Basham

St Kilda **13**
Adelaide Crows
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 71



Giorgina McKay

Western Bulldogs **5**
Hawthorn
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 77



Craig Dix

Western Bulldogs **18**
Adelaide Crows
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
West Coast Eagles



TOTAL - 72



Luke Jones

Western Bulldogs **21**
Hawthorn
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 79



Nathan Duffield

Western Bulldogs **20**
Adelaide Crows
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
North Melbourne
Melbourne
Carlton



TOTAL - 78



Peter Harrip

Western Bulldogs **16**
Adelaide Crows
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 74



Josh Pegler

Western Bulldogs **22**
Hawthorn
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
Carlton



TOTAL - 81



AJ Williams

St Kilda **4**
Hawthorn
Brisbane Lions
Geelong Cats
Fremantle
Port Adelaide
West Coast Eagles



TOTAL - 70



ROUND 14

Thursday, June 12

St Kilda vs. Western Bulldogs (MRVL)

Friday, June 13

Hawthorn vs. Adelaide Crows (UTAS)

Saturday, June 14

Brisbane Lions vs. GWS Giants (G)
Essendon vs. Geelong Cats (MCG)
North Melbourne vs. Fremantle (OS)

Sunday, June 15

Port Adelaide vs. Melbourne (AO)
West Coast Eagles vs. Carlton (OS)

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GSNA 15s team finish champions at Country Championships

Great Southern Netball Association's 15s team finished champions at the Country Championships remaining undefeated for the entire weekend carnival.

It was a strong showing for GSNA at the carnival. Other results included the 11s finishing fifth, 13s losing the first final by two in double overtime, 17s losing by seven in

the second final, 19s finishing second in division one in the minor rounds, but losing the first final, and the Seniors finishing fourth in division one in the minor rounds but lost their first final.



GSNA flag bearers Matilda Frost and Ruby Erbsland.



GSNA 19s.



GSNA Seniors.



GSNA 11s.



Championship photo of the GSNA 15s netballers.

GSNA Country Championships



Rain cancels Strath tennis tournament

The long weekend’s inclement weather caused the cancellation of the Strathalbyn King’s Birthday tennis tournament.

With on and off rain across four days courts were unable to completely dry long enough for all games to finish, so Tennis SA officials made the hard call to abandon the Tennis Australia sanctioned tournament at about 2pm on Monday.

With the rain impacting on scoring formats across the four days that meant the decision had to be made with time available dwindling.

“About 2pm Monday, we had quite a bit of rain, and with the cool conditions and the threat of more rain it would take about an hour to sweep all the water off the courts, and then between an hour and a half and two hours for the courts to dry, which would take us to about 5pm, at which point there is not much light,” tournament director Sam Clayson said.

“If we had any more rain in the mean time it would mean we wouldn’t have been able to fit all the play in within the time, so unfortunately we had to abandon the tournament.”

Clayson said it was the first time the Strathalbyn tournament, which had 210 participants, had to be cancelled.

“Usually they have fairly good weather over the long weekend in Strathalbyn, so this is the first time it has happened, and it is probably the most difficult tournament I have been involved in, and the referee also said the same,” Clayson said.

No grand final games were started or finished.

“It affects a lot of people, a lot of people travelled a long way, we had players from QLD, WA and Tasmania come to play so (it was a) very difficult call to make, but we followed the guidelines to a tee,” Clayson said.

Clayson said that in most circumstances players would be able to receive a refund, less a \$10 administration fee.



Max Edwards warming up.



Tom Hillman warming up.



Ashton Lim warming up.

Strathalbyn Tennis Tournament



Karrie Ayling.



Tajra Ceric.



Sophie Tukja.



Lily Stevens.



Jasmine Singh.

Photos: Deirdre Graham

Local carriage drivers descend on Monarto

By Deirdre Graham

Horse drawn carriage enthusiasts came together at Monarto over the long weekend for the Southern Carriage Driving Combined Driving Event. The inclement weather meant proceedings for the annual challenge were cut short on Saturday afternoon, but returned on Sunday and Monday in rain and sunshine.

"We were supposed to have about 18 (drivers) but we had a few pull out because of the weather and injuries, but it has been a pretty good turnout in the end," spokesperson Belinda Mattner said.

"Definitely the marathon day was a big highlight, (which is) when competitors go around all the

obstacles, it is always fast paced and a lot of fun." Dressage, cones and the marathon are the three phases of the combined driving event.

Speaking on Sunday morning Mattner said it was difficult to predict standout performers.

"There is a lot of new, young competitors, or people that have only done a little bit of driving," she said.

"Kym Branch is driving, and she is normally a standout in the pairs in the horses, but now she is driving a small pony – she is always a strong competitor."

Competitors came from as far as interstate for the carnival, with the Monarto site to also host the state championships over the October long weekend.



Robyn Rainey, of Milang, competing on Sunday morning.



Kate McDonnell, of Strathalbyn, competing in the dressage.



Deborah Warner, of Milang, at the Monarto event on Sunday.



Doug Lind, of Overland Corner, and Gordon Jones, of Willunga, enjoying the carriage events on the long weekend.



Margaret Grivell, of Jervois, and Fay Thomison, of Reynella, enjoying the long weekend's carriage events.



Anne Lindh, of Echunga, Louise Krutzler, of Woodside, and Cate Goodall, of Strathalbyn, at Monarto on Sunday for the carriage driving events.



Kate McDonnell, of Strathalbyn, with 'Ripplebrook Elgin' competing in the cones challenge on Sunday.

Photos: Deirdre Graham

Goolwa rower makes waves at Masters Championships

By Deirdre Graham

Goolwa Rowing Club member Kate Tebneff has returned from the Australian Masters Rowing Championships with four medals.

Her winning results included being a member of the women's state eight team that won gold for the third year in a row.

Tebneff raced in nine events over the championships in various categories, winning two gold, a silver and a bronze medal.

"I was in last year's team," she said of the state gold medal.

"I wasn't in the previous years, so

for me it is two in a row, so I was really excited.

"Those women (in my team) they are incredibly talented and powerful, and I was just really happy to be part of it."

Tebneff said the team went into the state championship race expecting it to be a tough encounter.

"Because of the win the previous two years, we knew we had a target on our backs and that we just had to be clean, polished, and as we said 'trust the process'," she said.

"We just had to trust the plan."

The Goolwa club had seven representatives competing in different categories at the Masters, with club

spokesperson Libby Thornton saying they all enjoyed the challenge and rowing on the 1000m Olympic course.

"The standard was just out of this world," she said.

"People who had been before said it gets harder every year, and this year was right up there."

"David England who competed in I grade at 76 qualified for his men's doubles scull final, which was also pretty good – that is the top eight."

"South Australia also won the men's eight interstate, and the men's quad interstate."

Tebneff said her strong result followed extra training.

"It was a lot of extra trips down to West Lakes for the state trainings twice a week, but having a lot of support at home made that extra effort that much easier," she said.

"Goolwa has been amazing."

"We trained together, travelled together, and lived together."

"My mum is a racing rower as well.. She raced in two events, so it was really lovely having her there, not only for support for the club, but so we could support each other as well."

"To have her there when we won the state eight, she was quite proud which was nice to see."

The competition rowing season is

now over, with rowers looking forward to winter training, where they concentrate on getting the long distance training in and keeping their fitness up.

"Rowing is life for me," Tebneff said.

"I need to go back to work and show my boss that I actually really want my job because they have been really accommodating with extra time off, so shout out to the Victory Hotel at Sellicks – I am really grateful to them."

Tebneff and her teammates – who were all from Adelaide rowing clubs – have brought the big state trophy home to SA and will have it on show for the next 12 months.



Sunrise at Penrith.



Goolwa's men's quadruple scull – Dave England, Simon Thornton, Gavin Hewett, and Simon Burr.



Victoria Seidel, Kate Tebneff and Bob Russell.



Goolwa Rowing Club member Kate Tebneff with her haul of four medals from the Australian Masters Rowing Championships.

Alexandrina Bridge Club				
Ranking June 4:				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	7.....	Colin Elix / Garry Skuse	288.22	58.82%
2	2.....	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	275.01	56.12%
3	5.....	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	258.58	52.77%
4	4.....	Craige Mader / Sandra Baker	245.36	50.07%
5	6	Rhonda Perriam / Peter Mitchell.....	236.79	48.33%
6	1.....	Denise Muhlhan / Norman Bullen.....	221.08	45.12%
7	3.....	Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe.....	201.01	41.02%
East-West				
1	6.....	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	277.38	61.92%
2	1.....	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	261.71	58.42%
3	4.....	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley.....	235.88	52.65%
4	7.....	Malcolm Twartz / Mike Robertson	209.95	46.86%
5	3.....	Sue Perkins / Glenys Chapman.....	206.85	46.17%
6	2.....	Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan.....	185.80	41.47%
7	5.....	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	185.49	41.40%

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Marie Kingsbury
the big winner
on the day

Last Wednesday dawned clear but very cold.

Twelve ladies completed the 18-hole Stableford competition, with Marie Kingsbury showing the way by a country mile.

She scored 38 points and won by six points.

Marie was also clever enough to drive the 17th and scored the NTP with her very close second shot landing only 20cm from the hole - a real day out for her.

Penny Geue and Jo Cullen scored 32 points, Helen Lyon 31, Mel Johnson 28, Tonya Merritt 27, Gill Keane 26, and Ann Semple, Sue Pryor and Kerrie Edwards all finished with 25.

Jo Pickhaver scored 22 and Sue Phillips 20.

A few stories from the day: Penny, on the first hole, hit a tree but bounced back into the middle

of the fairway and then proceeded to score a four to par the hole - great course management, Penny.


Helen found the mud at the edge of the dam but was able to hit out, while Sue Pryor was caught in the rushes and was not able to hit out.

A couple of ladies were unable to finish the round due to clouds of pollen blowing from the pine trees, while others were lucky not to be affected.

Earlier in the week, seven ladies travelled to Swan Reach to play a social round of golf, stay the night, and then play another round at Mannum on the way back to Strathalbyn.

A great couple of days for Di, Gill, Carol, Jo C., Jo P., Jenny and Lesley.

It is always interesting playing at different courses!



Winner Marie Kingsbury.

McLaren Vale Golf Club			
Tuesday, June 10 Results		Runner-up: P.Collett 77; 3rd	
Final competition results		Place: K.Maxwell 81.	
Medal Winner		Division Two	
Winner: R. Johnson 75.		Winner: S.Sharp 77; Runner-	
Division One		up: T.McMillan 84; 3rd Place:	
Winner: R. Johnson 75;		P.Nancarrow 86.	

Basketballer makes another goal

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn 16-year-old basketballer Alex Blackmore is competing in a global championship in Brazil this week, with the 2025 IWBf (International Wheelchair Basketball Federation) Men's U23 World Championship off to a soaring start yesterday.

He was selected among a mix of international experienced and rising stars for the Spinners squad, which is the national U23 men's team for wheelchair athletes, playing alongside Paralympians Eithen Leard and Jaylen Brown.

Blackmore recently completed a training camp in Melbourne before flying to the South American country with his mum Lauren.

Australia played against Germany yesterday, and will go up against Brazil tomorrow, before Turkiye, Canada, then Israel before the finals.

"I think our odds are pretty good – we've got a pretty strong team," he told *The Southern Argus* before leaving.

"I think it'll be good – it's exciting."

As followed in *The Southern Argus*, Blackmore has been moving from strength-to-strength in his basketball career, ever since making his debut on a national stage at just 12-years-old.

He was also part of the South Australian team that won junior national competition in Brisbane in April, marking the first time the state has ever won in the competition.

When returning from Brazil, he will compete in the 2025 season of the National Wheelchair Basketball League, playing with Darwin Salties.

His family launched a crowdfunding campaign through the Australian Sports Foundation to help Blackmore achieve his dreams, which includes competing in the Paralympics, and has received generous support from community members and businesses.

"A big thanks to everyone who has donated to Alex's fundraiser so far," his mum, Lauren, said.

"There have been a couple of businesses and individuals that did quite significant donations and we are super appreciative of the support."



Hills Central Table Tennis

Ashbourne takes the lead in
Hills Central Table Tennis

Despite Jedd Oster-Ives' valiant efforts in defeating Ashbourne's young gun Barnaby Bruer, Ashbourne snuck away as the seven (25) to five (17) winners against Macclesfield Black in their Round 5 top-of-the-table clash played at Meadows.

The Bruer and Oster-Ives tussle began with a see-sawing 19-17 first set win to Barnaby Bruer, which he quickly consolidated with an 11-7 second set.

However, not to be outdone, Jedd - Macclesfield Black's number three - knuckled down and ground out wins in the third, fourth and fifth sets to eventually come away with a 3-2 win.

"The final score of what can only be described as an epic game between our two rising stars was 17-19, 7-11, 11-3, 11-8 and 11-6 in Jedd's favour," Association President, Greg Marlu, said.

"The game can quickly get into your head when you lose a couple of close

sets and end up 2-0 down, but Jedd battled on, and Barnaby, to his great credit, fought tooth and nail to keep Jedd at bay."

In the other matches, the Wanderers and Macclesfield Red played out a six (25) to six (25) draw, again denying the Wanderers a much-needed win, while Currency Creek proved too strong for Meadows, taking an emphatic nine (29) to three (18) victory.

Round 6 next Wednesday, June 11, sees the start of the second series of matches, with Currency Creek hosting the Wanderers, Meadows taking on Ashbourne at Meadows, and Macclesfield Black and Macclesfield Red meeting again in the second of their showdowns at home.

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



Ashbourne's Barnaby Bruer (left) in his five-set tussle against Macclesfield Black's Jedd Oster-Ives (right).

Weather

FORECAST

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

Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely morning and afternoon. Winds N 15 to 20 km/h then light early afternoon.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Strathalbyn:
Possible shower.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Murray Bridge:
Possible shower.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

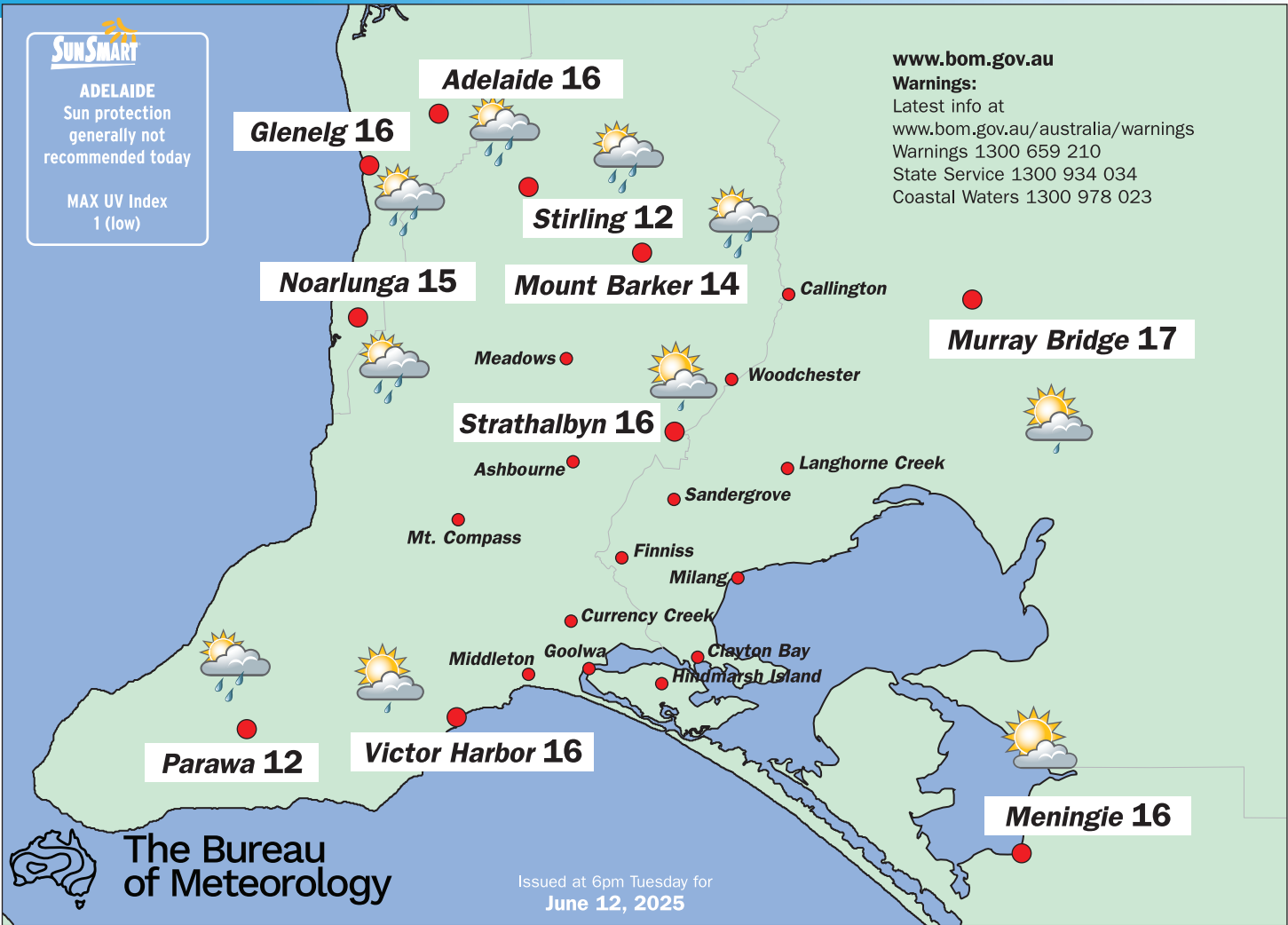
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely morning and afternoon. Winds N 15 to 25 km/h tending NE 15 to 20 km/h early afternoon then light late afternoon.

Murraylands District:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Winds NE 15 to 20 km/h then light late afternoon.

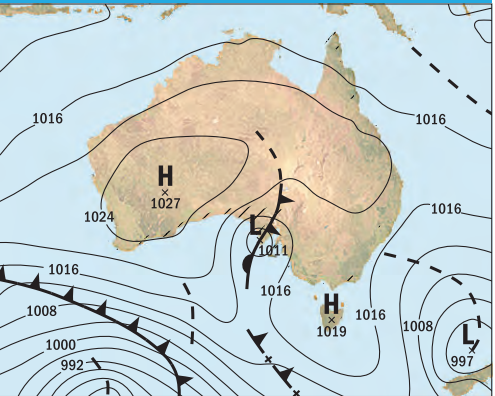
Upper South East District:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Light winds NE 15 to 20 km/h morning then light late afternoon.

Mid North District:
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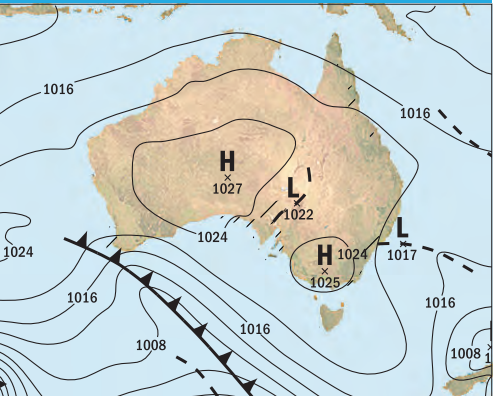
South Australia:
Showers about the central and western agricultural areas, possibly extending into southern parts of the pastoral districts. Possible storms about western and central coasts. Dry further north. Maximum temperatures near to below average. Fresh northeast to NW winds, with fresh to strong west to SW winds in the west.



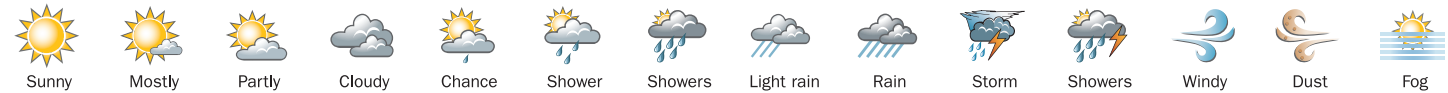
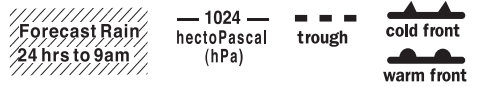
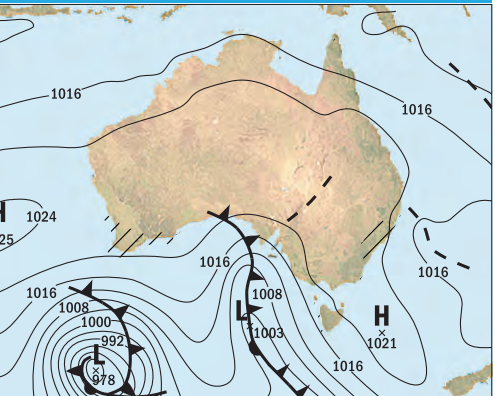
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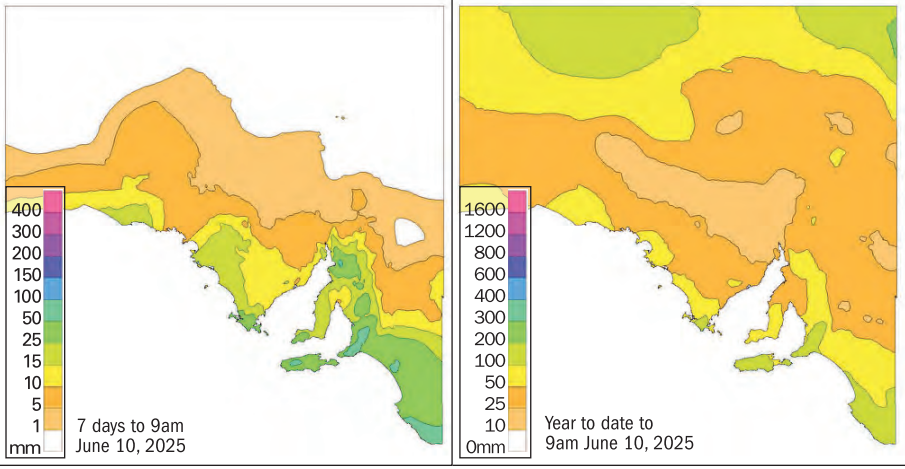
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Meningie		14	16.2	69.1				
Milang		0.6	2.8	55.8				
Millbrook Resv	1	50	46.2	121.4				
Monarto		29	37.6	79.8				
Mt Barker	2	59	62.6	149.8				
Mt Lofty	9	64	67.2	178.0				
Murray Bridge	6	32	33.7	65.7				
Nairne								
Noarlunga	10	37	37.2	72.6				
Nuriootpa	3	27	26.6	61.4				
Palmer	2/2	21	25.4	61.7				
Parawa	14	52	67.2	155.8				
Parawa West	14	52	67.2	155.8				
Parndana	6	52	57.2	164.0				
Peake								
Roseworthy	10	27	27.4	62.6				
Strathalbyn	6	40	45.4	95.6				
Taillem Bend	32	33	34.4	67.6				
Tintinara		38	40.5	71.1				
Uraidla		73	75.4	182.4				
Victor Harbor	20	64	66.4	150.0				
Williamstown		41	42.0	100.2				
Willunga	28/4	32	41.4	107.2				
Woodhouse	4	76	80.4	189.4				
Yankalilla	4	40	42.2	102.0				

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:20am	5:11pm	5:39pm	8:14am
Friday	7:21am	5:11pm	6:38pm	9:05am
Saturday	7:21am	5:11pm	7:42pm	9:50am
Sunday	7:21am	5:11pm	8:48pm	10:29am
Monday	7:22am	5:11pm	9:53pm	11:02am
Tuesday	7:22am	5:11pm	10:59pm	11:32am
Wednesday	7:22am	5:11pm	Nil	12:00pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
5:17am	1.9m	10:33am	0.9m	
5:03pm	2.8m	11:53pm	0.5m	
Friday:				
5:44am	1.9m	11:02am	0.8m	
5:33pm	2.8m			
Saturday:				
12:24am	0.5m	6:12am	1.9m	
11:32am	0.8m	6:03pm	2.8m	
Sunday:				
12:54am	0.5m	6:43am	1.9m	
12:04pm	0.9m	6:34pm	2.7m	
Monday:				
1:24am	0.6m	7:15am	1.9m	
12:38pm	0.9m	7:06pm	2.6m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:36am	0.8m	4:49am	0.5m	
1:35pm	1.5m	9:45pm	0.7m	
Friday:				
1:02am	0.8m	5:17am	0.4m	
2:05pm	1.5m	10:22pm	0.7m	
Saturday:				
1:29am	0.8m	5:46am	0.4m	
2:36pm	1.5m	11:03pm	0.7m	
Sunday:				
2:00am	0.8m	6:16am	0.5m	
3:09pm	1.5m	11:48pm	0.7m	
Monday:				
2:37am	0.8m	6:47am	0.5m	
3:43pm	1.4m			



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Deaths

JONES,
Janet Ruth
(nee Esterhuizen):

26/11/1947-05/06/2025

Much loved wife of Don for 57 Years.

Adored mother and mother-in-law of Susan and Roger, Christopher; Simon and Jen; and Phillip. Fondly remembered by Jane.

Loving grandma of Ailie and Pdraig.

"A long-standing member of the Strathalbyn District, will be missed by all who knew her"

MARTIN,
Christopher Noel:

Passed peacefully May 27, 2025.

Loved son of Noel and Maureen (dec.). Brother to Sue, Michael and Catherine, Jane and Gary, Nick and Kristy. Uncle to Annie and Kelly Chadbourne, Brittany, Abbie and Tyler Martin. Forever in our hearts


Thank you to all staff at the Strathalbyn Aged Care Centre for caring for Chris.

Funerals

JONES,
Janet Ruth
(nee Esterhuizen):


Family and friends are invited to celebrate the life of Janet to be held on Friday 20th June 2025 at 2.00pm in the Strathalbyn Sporting Complex, Strathalbyn, followed by a committal in the Strathalbyn Cemetery.

This service is also being livestreamed and can be viewed via the Kleemann Funerals website.


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MARTIN,
Christopher Noel:

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Goolwa Wharf Code Amendment

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Council is proposing a new Goolwa Wharf Subzone to better reflect the Precinct's unique character, rich First Nations heritage and important role in the State's riverboat and steam railway history.

An information drop-in session is being held at the Signal Point Experience Centre on Thursday 26 June at 10:30 am – 3:30 pm.

Details are available on Council's My Say website at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/wharf-code-amendment or at the Goolwa and Strathalbyn Council Offices.

Please direct all written submissions via My Say Alexandrina, email alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au or by post to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214. Submissions will be accepted by Council until 11:59 pm, Friday 11 July 2025. For further information, please call Council's Strategic Development department on 8555 7000

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