



Vandals target Alexandrina Council in crude graffiti

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King's Birthday honours announced

Several dedicated local volunteers are among 1192 recipients on The King's Birthday 2023 Honours List, along with a former Murray Bridge Mayor.

Fleurieu and Hills residents were among 920 Australians awarded an Order of Australia Medal (OAM).

This was the first year women outnumbered men on the King's Birthday honours list, which included entertainers, artists, Indigenous elders, scientists, environmentalists and other notable Australians.

Prominent Australians, including author Tim Winton and late comedian Barry Humphries, are among those appointed to the Order of Australia.

Locally, former Murray Bridge Mayor Brenton Lewis is being recognised for dedicated community service, including for his local government stint from 2014-2022.

Former Langhorne Creek resident, Superintendent David Scutchings, was also among recipients of the Australian Police Medal.

He joined South Australia Police (SAPOL) in 1994, initially serving in Elizabeth and Salisbury Patrols and then as a Detective with Elizabeth Criminal Investigation Branch.

Superintendent Scutchings established Operation Gimbal, SAPOL's longest running and most effective cannabis operation.

In 2021 he managed Crime Gangs Task Force, and in 2022 was promoted to Superintendent and Officer in Charge, of the Communications Group.

"Congratulations to the outstanding Australians recognised (on the) Honours List," Governor-General David Hurley said.

"Recipients have made substantial contributions and had a significant impact at the local, national or international level.

"Some are volunteers, others have had a remarkable impact in professional roles – many have done both.

"They are all inspiring and their service is valued by us all."



Former Murray Bridge Mayor Brenton Lewis is being recognised for dedicated community service, including eight years in Local Government.



Former Langhorne Creek resident, Superintendent David Scutchings, was among recipients of the Australian Police Medal. Photo: SA Police

Local recipients include:

AM: Dawn Borchardt, Murray Bridge
For significant service to youth through Girl Guiding.

OAM: Brenton Lewis, Murray Bridge
For service to the community of Murray Bridge, including as Rural City of Murray Bridge Mayor.

OAM: Kenneth Wells, Murray Bridge
For service to the community of Murray Bridge, including Murray Bridge and District Historical Society.

OAM: Ian Grant, Port Elliot
For service to surf lifesaving.

OAM: Suzanne Guider, Encounter Bay
For service to the community through a range of organisations, including American River Community and Sports Association.

OAM: Donald Rumbelow, SA
For service to the community through a range of organisations, including Encounter Bay Football club.

OAM: Lesley Rumbelow, SA
For service to the community through a range of organisations, including Victor Harbor Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron.

Federal funding for disaster mitigation projects

The Local Government Association of South Australia has warmly welcomed the Federal Government's announcement to fund 23 disaster mitigation projects across South Australia worth \$47 million in funding.

LGA President Dean Johnson thanked the Federal Government for the vital funding injection through the Disaster Ready Fund which aimed to reduce the impact of natural disasters on communities and improve their resilience.

"Funding for South Australian projects will go toward long-term mitigation efforts and through this latest round will improve data and monitoring, coastal protection measures, regional climate resilience,

bushfire preparedness and will support critical infrastructure such as flood levees and stormwater catchments," he said.

"Councils plays a key role in emergencies and with the increasing intensity and frequency of extreme weather events, these projects are a step forward to help protect communities."

Mayor Johnson recognised like other parts of the country, South Australia has continued to experience natural disasters including floods, bushfires and storms which impact communities and result in significant clean-up costs.

"This first round of projects will help metropolitan and regional councils right across the state with mitigation activities

and help combat the severity and cost of natural hazards," he added.

"Keeping communities safe is front and centre in disaster mitigation, but there is also a financial and economic cost that cannot be forgotten – putting the focus on risk reduction and resilience is important to alleviate the burden and impact that natural disasters can have."

The LGA looks forward to continued dialogue with the Federal Government to ensure future rounds are allocated to areas where they will have the greatest impact.

South Australian projects funded under Round One of the Disaster Ready Fund can be found on the National Emergency Management Agency website.

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Clayton Bay Country Fire Service's Joel Doecke and Ben Chudleigh are lacing up their boots in preparation for the Melbourne Firefighters Stairclimb later this year. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Hills speeders told to pay up

An urgent investigation sparked by complaints from motorists slapped with hefty fines on the South Eastern Freeway – between late April to early May – has found drivers are to blame.

Dozens of road users voiced outrage on social media last week after receiving an almost \$1000 fine and demerit point losses for speeding when Heysen Tunnels project roadworks temporarily reduced the maximum limit from 90km/h to 60km/h along the section.

Impacted motorists claimed reduced speed signage wasn't visible, sparking an investigation into whether the speed camera and variable message signage, which are electronically connected, were working correctly.

However, the review found no issues with the Crafers camera or signage, with a formal finding still to be delivered.

Minister for Police Joe Szakacs encouraged concerned motorists to lodge a review.

"The preliminary advice I received from SAPOL, as well as advice I've received from the Department for Infrastructure and Transport is there are no issues," he said.

"I have had multiple conversations with very senior officials in both agencies and the consistent advice is there are no issues.

"I just do want to encourage anybody that is concerned about their expiation that has been issued, either at Crafers or elsewhere in South Australia, to take the guaranteed steps they have to seek a review.

"My advice is if they are still concerned, they absolutely should jump online and seek review, there is nothing to be lost by that."

Local firies step up for charity



By Giorgina McKay

Local volunteers are preparing to face an extreme challenge when they take on the Melbourne Firefighters Stairclimb later this year in the name of cancer research and mental health awareness.

September's annual charity event sees career and volunteer firefighters from around the world don 25 kilograms of structural firefighting protective clothing, including a self-contained breathing apparatus, and climb 28 floors of the Crown Metropol Hotel.

In the fundraiser's ninth year, Clayton Bay Country Fire Service's (CFS) Ben Chudleigh and Joel Doecke are taking on the challenge alongside Strathalbyn CFS members to raise money for Lifeline, Peter MacCallum Cancer Foundation, and 000 Foundation, which in turn, supports cancer research, education and treatments, and mental health awareness.

For Mr Doecke, the event is about challenging himself and shedding light on mental health. "I've always known about (the event); it's a well-known thing and attracts firefighters from around the world," he said.

"Each of us has been impacted indirectly or directly by mental health throughout our lives, and I think it's important to challenge yourself and try to raise a few funds for these

organisations, which are directly helping people with mental health."

For Mr Chudleigh, who was diagnosed with bowel cancer in 2017, it's a 'full circle' moment. "About five years ago, I was diagnosed with cancer and I've come through, so it's kind of that circle of healing for me," he said.

"For me, it's not only having survived that, but I'm doing things I would've never even done before the cancer.

"I've known about (the event) for a while, but a few of the lads from the Strathalbyn brigade were like 'let's get a team this year and actually do it', and asked me if I wanted to join.

"I said 'that would be great', and that's when Joel messaged and said 'let's do it'."

In preparation for the big climb, the pair have been training once a week with the group, and about two or three times by themselves when their schedule suits.

Most recently, the team visited Adelaide Oval to practice on the stadium's stairs, which they hope to utilise more of before the big day.

Mr Doecke said training was difficult, but being alongside other firies gave an added push. "Neither of us are super fit, but you put on this gear and the heavy oxygen cylinder and BA set, and it becomes so much harder," he said.

"We've now managed to gain access to Adelaide Oval whenever we like, so we're hoping to do more specialised stair climbing instead of just walking around, which will be

good for fitness.

"I think on the day we're all there as a team, and there's going to be hundreds of firefighters from Australia and around the world, so (we'll have) that environment and buzz of all challenging ourselves and pushing each other to go our hardest and climb those 28 storeys."

Similarly, Mr Chudleigh was looking forward to stepping up to the challenge and continuing to grow the connection between the two brigades.

"It's easy to sit back and not do much, but because we've got a fairly big responsibility – protecting the community in general – the fitter we can be, the better," he said.

"It's probably that connection as well with the Strathalbyn lads (because) when you go out to a job and you know the people and have a good relationship with them, it's a bit easier to know what they're thinking and work with them.

"I love the idea as well of the community supporting us doing something.

"Down here at Clayton Bay we have a pretty good relationship with the township, and it's just that further connection we have with them."

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Millions allocated to Mt Barker roundabout upgrades

Major improvements at a popular Mount Barker roundabout will form part of the State Government’s \$98 million budget investment to tackle South Australia’s high road toll.

Almost 60 people have died on SA roads so far this year – 17 higher than the five-year average.

The 2023-24 State Budget provides a total \$56.2 million in new upgrades for regional roads, including \$40 million to upgrade the roundabout at the intersection of Adelaide, Alexandrina, Wellington and Flaxley Road to increase capacity, provide shared use paths and stormwater drainage improvements, and install street lights by June 2026.

Minister for Transport and Infrastructure Tom Koutsantonis said the upgrades are an investment in Mount Barker’s growing future.

“This roundabout is a much-needed traffic fix for this major intersection, and will support nearby residential developments within the Mount Barker urban growth and broader areas by improving safety, traffic flow, and access for all road users,” he said.

“It will also reduce the potential for road crashes, including right-angle and right-turn crashes.

“Adelaide Road currently carries approximately 25,900 vehicles per day, Wellington Road 14,900 vehicles, Flaxley Road 13,900, and Alexandrina Road 7800, and these volumes are expected to increase significantly as residential development increases throughout Mount Barker.

“This investment adds to the list of significant measures the State Government is delivering for Mount Barker, as well as bolstering our broader road infrastructure agenda.”



A further \$10 million will be spent over four years on targeted road safety initiatives on rural roads, including audio tactile line marking, safety barriers, and rural junction activated warning system signage, while \$17.8 million will be used on approximately 15 new mobile speed cameras and 16 replaced fixed speed and red-light cameras with newer technology, and \$13.4 million on an anticipated 10 additional mobile phone detection cameras.

It’s hoped the mobile cameras, which are expected to be operational in 2024, will assist in enforcing speed limits in regional areas, where the majority of fatal crashes

occur, contributing to 60 per cent of lives lost this year.

All speed and mobile phone detection camera revenue is returned to the Community Road Safety Fund, which allocates money towards road safety initiatives such as policing, infrastructure projects and network improvements, education and training programs, road safety campaigns and community grants, and bike education in schools.

In addition, the road safety package includes \$6.2 million for road safety, \$3.8 million to deliver the Rider Safe reform program, and \$494,000 to implement a new

licensing scheme for ultra-high-powered vehicles.

“The government has prioritised road safety since coming into power, and now with this \$98 million comprehensive package, we’re walking the walk,” Minister for Police, Joe Szakacs, said.

“The State Government has an ambitious goal of zero road deaths and serious injuries by 2050, and this package shows our commitment to that cause. “Road safety is everyone’s responsibility – whether you’re a driver, passenger, cyclist, pedestrian or any other road user, there is no excuse for not paying attention on our roads.”



Tree bones found at Strathalbyn

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A scene guard was established on Saturday while local detectives and forensic investigators attended and searched the area, with assistance from STAR Group officers, Major Crime investigators,

State Emergency Service volunteers, and local patrols.

Nothing else was located, and police sent the bones off for forensic testing, which could take weeks to determine if they are human.

The Southern Argus understands local businessman Nigel Giles lives nearby the bones site.

He told *The Advertiser* the discovery was a “shock”.

Anyone with information that can assist police is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at (www.crimestopperssa.com.au).



Police are investigating the discovery of suspected human bones on Paris Creek Road. Photos: Rowan Sims

State Budget plea for regional health

Increased incentives to attract health workers to regions like the Hills/Fleurieu, a boost to the Patient Assistant Transport Scheme, and better security at country hospitals are several initiatives the Opposition would like to see addressed in this week’s State Budget.

Simple measures like this would help fill severe regional health worker shortages and improve access to health care.

Opposition spokesperson for Regional Health Services Penny Pratt outlined several initiatives she would like to see in this week’s State Budget including:

- Offering greater incentives to attract doctors and nurses who are urgently needed in country towns.

- Increase the accommodation subsidy within the Patient Assistance Transport Scheme from \$40 a night for singles and from \$80 for couples which does not reflect the current commercial rate for a room. The last PATS accommodation rate increase was announced in 2014, nearly eight years ago. This rebate remains the lowest of any state and with a cost-of-living crisis an accommodation subsidy increase now will assist every South Australian forced to travel to Adelaide for medical appointments.

- Ensure regional hospitals are provided with restraint-trained security personnel to ensure nurses and hospital staff are not left to fend for themselves until police arrive. Approving funding for more bollards, lock down safety zones, safety glass, alert pendants and more guards would also provide immediate reassurance to nurses and patients.

Ms Pratt said these simple measures would make a significant difference for those living in regional South Australia who require healthcare.

“Living in regional South Australia shouldn’t restrict your access to healthcare,” she said.

“Other states are offering generous incentives and South Australia is being left behind.”



Vandals targeting Alexandrina Council recently defaced several Goolwa public toilets.

‘Colourful’ graffiti vandals told to clean up their act

Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris has openly addressed graffiti vandals who recently defaced several Goolwa public toilets and left ratepayers with the bill.

The offensive language clearly taking aim at council was found painted at Richard Ballard Reserve, and the Goolwa Wharf, Goolwa Railway, and Rose Garden toilets.

In an open letter shared to social media, Mr Morris expressed his extreme disappointment at the culprit/s actions, which have cost the community and local businesses both time and money.

“It is clear you are attempting to send a message to council, but the hurt you may want council to experience is also experienced by the community, businesses, and visitors to our beautiful region,” he wrote.

“I wish to bring to your attention your actions not only take council’s resources away from other core services to clean up the mess, but also affect the community who ultimately pay for these resources through

their rates to perform this work.

“Your graffiti distracts visitors that use our public toilets from returning to the district, which may ultimately affect income going to local businesses that support local employment.

“I, as a dad of a young family, also find it appalling you would subject your colourful language to unsuspecting users of the toilets.”

The Goolwa Railway toilets were the only non-council-owned facility impacted, leaving the cost to fall on the shoulders of the community group tasked with its care.

Mr Morris implored the person/s responsible to think about their actions.

“If there is something that’s troubling you and you want council to pay attention to your needs or suggestions, I invite you to have the courage to come and meet with me to explain what change you would like to see,” he wrote.

“Let’s have an honest and robust discussion without the colourful language, instead of continuing the suffering you are causing others.”



Become a community leader

Almost two decades since completing a Rotary youth leadership program, Strathalbyn resident Melissa Maidment still possesses invaluable community and leadership skills learned all those years ago.

Growing up in a family with strong community-values, Ms Maidment wanted to learn further about being an active and contributing member of society.

“The community gives you so much, you should contribute back’ – we had that instilled in us,” she said.

“The program gave me the confidence to keep contributing to the community.

“Some of the public speaking skills were really instilled in me... and enabled me to have more confidence with emceeing gigs and private parties.

“I also got community knowledge and learned how community hierarchy works: ‘I’m not without, so why don’t I share?’”

Young residents are now invited to join the seven-day residential program Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) to develop life skills and become a community leader.

The Rotary-sponsored program for people aged 18 to 25 is held annually in September, offering informative sessions on effective leadership, with guest speakers, forums, seminars, team-

building and problem-solving exercises, sport and recreation.

Awardees gain skills including public speaking, self-confidence, conflict-resolution, corporate and social ethics, creative thinking and problem solving.

While Ms Maidment’s lifelong skills were particularly useful as a youth mentor, a Strath Youth Theatre leader, business owner and community member, she recommends the program to anyone wanting to reach their full potential.

“It was quite an experience in terms of self-reflection as a leader within the community,” she said.

“In your early 20s, it was really helpful to learn how to transition from a young person into adulthood.

“What stood out for me was a lot of those speakers who gave us a lot of self-confidence... and also how to delve into self.”

Ms Maidment also found the program “really fun”, and made friends with a range of people.

“I kept a couple of friendships over that period of time,” she said.

“It definitely has kept me in that mindset to stay and participate in community.”

Applications are now open for September 23 to 29.

For further information, visit: (ryla9510.org).

Crackdown on illegal nicotine vape sales

The State Government is imposing tougher licence conditions to help butt out the illegal sale of nicotine vapes, combined with a two-month enforcement blitz targeting the sale of nicotine.

The stringent new licence conditions will make clear that selling nicotine e-cigarettes is already illegal and will require retailers to show proof that vaping products being sold are nicotine-free.

Retailers will also need to provide information about their e-cigarette suppliers, importers or manufacturers, that will enable products to be traced.

“These strict new conditions are designed to keep illegal nicotine vapes out of retail outlets and out of the hands of South Australians, especially children,” SA Health Minister Chris Picton said.

“Data shows the prevalence of young people using vapes has jumped from one per cent to nearly 8 per cent in the past five years.

“It is important that all retailers are accountable for what they are selling, and these changes will help SA Health to regulate nicotine vaping products until the Commonwealth Government’s national ban on

nicotine vapes comes into effect.”

Retailers are being put on notice with a month’s warning before the new conditions, under the Tobacco and E-Cigarette Products Act (TEP Act), come into force on July 10, 2023.

To coincide with the new conditions, retailers will be targeted under a two-month enforcement blitz.

SA Health authorised health officers will conduct random visits on retailers that sell vapes including convenience stores, service stations and barber shops.

The new conditions are an interim measure, while the Federal Government works through its plans to stop the importation of non-prescription e-cigarettes and the banning of vapes in retail settings and single-use disposable vapes, announced last month.

Any licensed retailer found breaching the conditions risks penalties of up to \$10,000.

Any person or retailer found selling or supplying e-cigarette products or tobacco without a licence faces penalties of up to \$20,000.

For more information visit (www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/tobaccolaws).

FINAL DRAW

Eastern Fleurieu cracks down on vaping

By Giordina McKay

Additional monitoring and reduced access to the Performance Arts Centre (PAC) bathrooms are among latest measures to stamp out vaping at Eastern Fleurieu’s 7-12 campus.

Latest Drug and Alcohol Services South Australia data revealed a significant increase in vape use among young people, with e-cigarette use by 15 to 29-year-olds increasing from 1.1 per cent in 2017 to 7.8 in 2022.

SA Health is currently working with the Department for Education on a range of initiatives to prevent children from taking up vaping and support those who have quit, including distributing fact sheets to students, parents and families, funded education programs, and displaying vaping danger posters.

In the meantime, schools are taking their own preventative approaches. Recently, a small number of Eastern Fleurieu students were caught engaging in unsafe behaviours, including vaping and vandalism, in the school bathrooms.

To minimise opportunities for this behaviour and keep the campus safe, the school has temporarily implemented additional monitoring and reduced access to PAC bathrooms.

“We’re educating our students on the dangers of vaping, and we just follow the appropriate consequences for people who vape at school, same as students that smoke at school or are doing anything else that’s illegal,” EFS Principal, Ian Kent, said.

Students who break the Code of Conduct and make others feel unsafe face consequences in line with the school’s behaviour policy, including participating in restorative processes before reconnection can occur.

The school asked families for their support in the matter.

“Please support us by speaking to your children about the dangers of vaping, and the importance of respectful behaviours towards people and property,” the 7-12 leadership team wrote in a letter to families.

“Thank you for your support in helping us promote a safe and enjoyable learning environment at EFS.”

A similar letter was sent Australian Chief Public Health Professor Nicola Spurrer to and carers about vaping dangers and the side effects of nicotine dependence, which include difficulties concentrating, anxiety, restlessness, and strong craving.

She encouraged families to be supportive rather than angry if their child is vaping, as the help giving up the addictive habit with the support of a doctor or professional.

“South Australian laws ban the sale of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes, but investigations have shown that the packaging says majority of vapes found in schools contain nicotine – often in high concentrations,” Professor Spurrer wrote in the letter.

“Reducing access to vapes is key to protecting young people from nicotine addiction.

“While smoking and vaping is illegal at all school premises and across South Australia, it is important

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Country Women's Association Finniss member Margaret Tognetti (centre) was recognised for 50 years of service, and Lorraine Quick and Helen Hentschke for 20. Photo: Tara Nash

Major grant for Maccy RSL

Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch is among 10 South Australian ex-service organisations that will share in more than \$48,000 worth of grant funding to deliver initiatives that educate and commemorate the state's military heritage.

The State Government's Anzac Day Commemoration Fund Program offers grants to organisations and community groups who deliver events and programs that educate the community about the significance of Australia's military history, support activities for all conflicts, and aid those who served the country.

In the program's second round, Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch will receive \$9735 to install service-specific, decorated bench seating around the Macclesfield Community War Memorial.

RSL Care SA will also receive \$6300 to produce a sculpture of purple poppies at Murray Bridge's Romani Aged Care, reflecting the Battle of Romani and animals who served.

"Through the Anzac Day Commemoration Fund, the State Government continues to assist organisations and community groups in providing valuable support to the veteran community, and maintain the state's memorials to the standard they deserve," Minister for Veterans' Affairs, Geoff Brock, said.

"It's terrific that this year we will help 17 organisations across South Australia continue the important work of helping future generations honour our military history, and I look forward to learning more about the success of the programs and projects supported."

The next grant round will open in September.

For more information, visit (veteranssa.sa.gov.au/grants).

Five decades of service for Finniss CWA member



By Tara Nash

Country Women's Association (CWA) Finniss member Margaret Tognetti recently reached a milestone 50 years with the organisation, and was recognised in a service last week where she was presented a badge and certificate.

Coming from a Mount Compass sheep and cattle farm, Ms Tognetti joined the association at 33-years-old with two young children to meet others through crafts and cooking.

Over five decades, she has worn a range of hats including President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and organiser of fundraiser days.

"Thank you very much for everybody coming today, you don't know how much it means to me," Ms Tognetti said.

"I'd like to say thank you to SA CWA for giving me the opportunity to do everything that I did, because if they didn't give me the opportunity, I would have never achieved what I did and where I travelled and what I saw.

"I cannot thank the members enough for their support, loyalty and friendship which they have given me over my 50 years.

"I'm very, very proud to receive this."



Country Women's Association Finniss branch members enjoyed a cake to recognise Margaret Tonetti's 50 years of service.

Flicking through a scrapbook filled with memories, Ms Tognetti reminisced over her time fondly, including highlights of meeting the Duchess of Kent, attending an Association Country Women of the World conference in Christchurch, and arranging fundraising events including a wool day in Mount Compass.

"It was really fantastic and I still remember

it to this day," she said.

"Six hundred people attended and raised \$3000 around 1992 and that was exceptional in those days to raise that amount of money."

She also enjoyed supporting community members through the organisation, including people who were impacted by floods, fires and disasters, or gifting baby parcels to new mothers of handmade clothes, knitted jumpers, rugs and toys.

"Mothers who have babies who leave hospitals with nothing... when they left, they could clothe their baby," she said.

"We're helping people all the time."

Across 50 years, Ms Tognetti has seen a shift in culture and the way people connect with one another.

"Friendship is the big (benefit of CWA) – especially in the early days because women didn't work so much, whereas now it's not a big thing," she said.

"Everybody's got a phone or a computer, whereas before, you didn't have that access, especially if you're isolated in the country.

"To be able to go to a CWA meeting once a month, just to talk to another woman was a big thing."

At the ceremony, Lorraine Quick and Helen Hentschke were also recognised for their 20 years of service, receiving badges and a certificate.

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North Ward councillors Sue Miller, Craig Maidment, and Christie Thornton were excited to hear residents' thoughts on Alexandrina Council's draft budget last Tuesday night. INSET: Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris and Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes were in attendance at Strathalbyn's budget roadshow session. Photos: Giorgina McKay



Alexandrina responds to council budget



By Giorgina McKay

Cutting costs and sharing expenditure more evenly between Alexandrina towns is the leading commentary being delivered by ratepayers during preliminary budget talks.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Alexandrina councillors opened the 2023-24 draft Annual Business Plan and Budget inclusive of a 7.2 per cent rate rise, plus 1.3 per cent from new developments and property at last month's meeting to public consultation.

As part of the consultation process, council scheduled five inaugural budget roadshow sessions across the region, starting with Middleton/Port Elliot on Monday, May 29 and ending with Goolwa and surrounds on Tuesday, June 20.

It was Strathalbyn and surrounds' turn last Tuesday night, with about 60 attendees heading down to Strathalbyn Football Club to hear council staff discuss the proposed plan and budget, and provide their own feedback about council's expenditure, what services are most important them, and new initiatives they wanted implemented.

The infamous streetscape project and alleged disparity between spending for Goolwa versus Strathalbyn remained hot topics, while consultancy, capital project, and staff costs were a common concern and the first to be recommended for potential budget cut-backs.

Other recommendations voiced by the room included weekly bin services throughout summer, relocation of Strathalbyn Caravan Park to Lot 10, a cover for Strathalbyn Swimming Pool, more barbecue facilities, better up-keep and longer opening hours of public toilets during summer, and twice-yearly free green waste dump pass.

However, few had anything to say about the proposed rate increase.

Most supported a surplus budget, while only one resident present openly opposed.

"You can say that \$160,000 (surplus) within the grand scheme of \$45 million isn't a lot – it's less than one per cent – however I think that money could probably be well-used by putting it into a particular focused program," they said.

"For example, you may want to add those funds to the hardship program, which would allow people to get through these hard times.

"I think you can recoup surpluses when times are better."

Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris was amazed by the community's response to the proposed rate hike.

"I've actually been surprised people understand the need for an increase, but at

the same time, they would like it lower, but it's been difficult to identify where they would like reductions," he told *The Argus*.

"I think they've been pleased it's less than CPI and that it's a surplus budget, but I think they would prefer to have more of a balanced budget in order to lower the rates."

Overall, the budget roadshows have so far been well-received by the community.

Strathalbyn resident David Coombes, who attended last Tuesday night's session, told *The Argus* he was walking away more informed.

"I'm happy the rates aren't going up any more than CPI – that's fabulous – but I think there needs to be a lot more work from council in terms of looking at their overall expenditure," he said.

"I think some people will go away disappointed... I think some people may have come here with the view it was going to be a question and answer... but overall, I got a lot out of it.

"I think some of those things will certainly be taken on board; (council) can't afford not to."

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes was also happy with the budget roadshow turn-outs so far.

Having attended all sessions, Mayor Parkes was pleased to hear from the community, and be able to provide greater context around council's operations.

"We've been getting some good turn-ups, so we're quite happy with the way it's all going, and I think people are appreciating the chance to find out a little bit about how it's all put together and the challenges we're all facing," he said.

"We're not getting beaten up over (the rate

Attendees at Strathalbyn and surrounds' budget roadshow discussing ideas.



increase), but I know people are concerned and we're aware of it... what's important is we listen to the community.

"We're getting good numbers to the session, but there's thousands of people we're not seeing of course, then we've also got the input from our website, emails and letters that are coming, so we won't see them until it's all finished and collated.

"Everybody is doing it hard, so we'll see how we go."

Community members can still provide feedback before 5pm on June 22 by attending the last budget roadshow meeting at Goolwa, completing a survey via MySay or mail, or emailing council at (alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au).

North Ward residents can find hard copies of the draft budget at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre, Langhorne Creek General Store, Bridge Hotel, and Greenman Inn.

Once public consultation closes, the community's feedback will be collated and presented to councillors before making a

final decision in early July.

Mr Morris said both council and the community had taken a lot away from the roadshows.

"I think we get a lot out of the presentations and hearing from the group tables, but after every meeting, we're always the last to leave to make ourselves accessible if anyone wants to come up and have individual conversations," he said.

"Often you'll hear they believe their township isn't getting as much as the other townships, but we hear that at all sessions, (which) I always find interesting.

"I mean there's always discussions about it being good to have less staff, but the staff are there to do certain functions, so you can't just get rid of (them), you need to have a look at the function in the first place, and we've also heard people want less consultants and contractors and to do stuff more in-house, and that's what we've been doing.

"Even though there are people who would like council to change, they've been really willing to give us a go and listen to us, so that has been encouraging."

Council thanked those who provided input at the sessions.

Both Mayor Parkes and Mr Morris felt positive the roadshows were here to stay.

"Yes, they're very successful and I think it's a good thing," Mayor Parkes said.

"I really think the community appreciates it and hopefully, as we do more of them in the years to come, we'll get more people turning up.

"We thank everybody for coming on these cold winter nights, and listening to what it's all about and giving us their input."

Sue Miller
Councillor - North Ward,
Alexandrina Council

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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu Year 11 student Charlie Scaffidi-Muta recently competed in the wakeboarding nationals at Mildura, where he won the junior men title for the second year in a row.

Ten competitors from all over Australia participated, with Charlie finishing top of the ladder after the qualifying rounds.

Since nationals, Charlie has competed and won the junior men state title as well.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College students recently participated in the ‘sew amazing’ studio, where they learned the basics such as pinning, tracing templates, and the importance of a straight stitch while making their projects.

The school thanked volunteers Di, Jane, and Colleen for their contributions.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School Year 1 students recently visited the Road Safety Centre, where Jeff the road safety dog and officer Peter taught them how to be safe on or near roads.

Students then had a chance to put their learning into practice on the mock roadway.

It was a wonderful experience enjoyed by all.

Macclesfield Primary School

Macclesfield Primary School celebrated Aboriginal culture by participating in a range of Reconciliation Week activities earlier this month.

Students explored reconciliation through the book *Come Together: Things Every Aussie Kid Should Know about the First Peoples*’ by Isaiah Firebrace, art activities and reflection, with the aim of fostering a greater understanding and respect for traditional land owners.

Letters to the Editor

Do better

The value of a merit-based approach to funding with taxpayer dollars is to ensure those most capable of responsibly performing the required work are encouraged and enabled to do so.

I think what we are witnessing in the ongoing development of Mt Barker is testament to the fact that the best people for the job were not involved.

Is it any wonder the Federal Government took note of this and excluded Mt Barker Council from its Growing Regions Program?

What a beautiful canvas of nature you, the council, were given, on our behalf.

Where is your sense of stewardship? So far it has been an epic fail on so many levels to note here.

Council members would do well to rethink your trajectory of development so that the public you are meant to serve have the best long-term viable outcomes.

This necessitates a balanced approach to achieving revenue as well as liveable community-oriented environments.

So far, it’s looking like a ticky tacky dog’s breakfast. Shameful, really. You can and must do better.

Jane Saeger, Strathalbyn

Investigation needed

The road from Strathalbyn to Mount Barker is bad.

But lots of people are now going to Adelaide via Macclesfield to avoid Long Valley Road.

Long Valley Road is mess, full of trucks and potholes after potholes.

We need a patrol to check the road every two days in order to fix potholes, as they are dangerous and deep.

We hit one last week and it was not funny at all. No wonder there are so many accidents... imagine driving at night.

The white lines as part of the new works are also not visible at night.

When arriving at the Wistow crossing, okay repairs have been done.

Previously redo works were a mess.

Action is needed now! I think the government is taking the cheapest quote to repair.

It’s time for somebody to investigate who is repairing the road as it is NOT satisfactory.

If people see potholes, they must ring 1800 018 313 to get them fixed the same day.

Try to mention where they are.

Daniel Planquart, Strathalbyn

Cost-of-living crunch

The everyday South Australian household is now forking out an extra \$383 every week, absolutely shattering family budgets across the state.

The startling \$383 figure has come from new Opposition analysis based off skyrocketing prices for housing, food, electricity, petrol,

and other essentials for a family of four – comparing today’s prices with those from March 2022.

When steep new energy prices come into effect next month, families will be even worse off having to find an extra \$20,000 a year – which is why Peter Malinauskas must step up and help those who aren’t on concessions but are still struggling.

South Australians are relying on Peter Malinauskas for broad cost-of-living relief in the State Budget which doesn’t further contribute to inflation, like our proposed \$250 energy rebate for everyday households.

David Speirs, Leader of the Opposition

Call for urgent rethink on vaping

Health Minister Mark Butler’s proposed vaping reforms will have serious and harmful consequences for public health in Australia, according to leading tobacco control and addiction experts.

The proposed vaping reforms, announced earlier last month, will see a hardening of the failed prescription-only model and a ban on the importation of nicotine vapes for personal use.

Flavours and nicotine concentrations will also be restricted for adult smokers wishing to switch from smoking to vaping, a far safer alternative.

The restrictions are effectively a de facto prohibition, however, history has shown prohibitionist drug policies are rarely successful.

The prescription model has been rejected by both doctors and consumers. In just 18 months since it was implemented, a dangerous black market for unregulated and potentially unsafe vaping products has become rampant across the country.

Measures to protect non-smoking youth are essential, however the experts argue excessive regulation that makes vaping less accessible, less appealing, more expensive, or less effective perpetuates adult smoking and increases smoking-related death and illness.

The experts say the only way to eliminate a black market is to replace it with a legal, regulated one. A well-designed adult consumer regulatory model is most likely to achieve the two goals Minister Butler is seeking: making vaping products available as a quitting aid for adult smokers and minimising access by young people.

Nicotine vaping products are the world’s most popular and most effective smoking quitting tool, twice as effective as nicotine replacement patches and gum. The experts say vaping could help accelerate the decline in smoking in Australia, as it has in other countries.

If Australia’s crackdown on vaping is implemented however, there will be far-reaching and deadly consequences.

It will drastically slow the decline of smoking; some current vapers will return to smoking, and young people will continue to access dodgy vaping products from the black market.

In short, Mr Butler’s vaping policy will be a huge missed opportunity for public health.

Dr Colin Mendelsohn, New South Wales

Our View

Thursday, June 15, 2023 Hottest 100

The best country footballers competed across the state in representative football over the long weekend, and Great Southern did not disappoint.

The local league has a long history of producing talent and fostering a sense of community across its 10 clubs.

Donning the heritage white, blue and red guernseys, Great Southern’s best crop of male and female footballers were well-supported at Strathalbyn, and certainly showed a Southern rival what they’ve got.

While those on the footy field defended their titles at home, senior and 15 & under local netballers similarly did the region proud by coming home with Country Champs gold.

Strathalbyn Tennis Club also served a mega weekend by welcoming hundreds of players and visitors to the region.

Despite unkind weather, the local club was able to adapt by changing venues and rescheduling games to still host a successful tournament.

Flicking through the pages of *The Southern Argus*’ sport section, the connection of members within these clubs is obvious.

As recognised among many King’s Birthday honours recipients, sport allows social cohesion and rewarding volunteering opportunities.

While many coaches, trainers, scorers, and other volunteers do it for the love rather than for the win, achieving victory in any sport makes it that much sweeter.

Being Great Southern Football League’s centenary year, to win the Pilmore and Jan Bache cups on local soil made for a fairy-tale weekend.

Congratulations to all local athletes who worked together to show what the Fleurieu is made of, or who put up a good fight.

Cheers to 100 years.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ... What would you like to see in Alexandrina Council’s budget?

Lorraine Quick, Strathalbyn



“Better roads.”

Margaret Tognetti, Strathalbyn



“More parking spaces. I can’t walk from the Woolworths carpark to the post office and back, but I have to park there because there’s no where else to park. Nine times out of 10, the disabled park is not available.”

Ben Chudleigh, Clayton Bay



“I’d love to see council supporting the local emergency services, especially the volunteer ambulance stations.”

Kerry Taylor, Goolwa Rowing Club



“I hope they include something to establish a rowing club and other non-mechanically powered craft presence for Goolwa on the river and maintain and promote the cultural heritage of the region.”



► Bryce Canyon



**Decisions! Decisions!!
Decisions!!!**

Bryce Canyon and Scenic Byway Utah 12... or Grand Canyon North Rim?

What a beautiful place Zion was, but it's time to move on – places to see, things to do!

We leave Springdale driving east on State Hwy 9 through a winding wonderland of red rock cliffs and reach the entrance of the Zion Tunnel.

Imagine arriving at this point prior to the tunnel and being confronted by a towering sheer rock face, and no way over or around it.

So, in 1927 they began the massive project of punching a 1.1-mile (1.76 km) hole through this rock. The job was finished on July 3, 1930, thus creating one of the great tourist drives linking Zion with Grand Canyon.

After passing through the tunnel, we reach the junction of State Hwy 9 and Hwy 89 known as Mt Carmel Junction.

Turning right will get us to fascinating places like Grand Canyon North, Page with its slot canyons and Monument Valley to name a few.

Turning left, however, takes us to beautiful Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef National Park on the scenic byway State Hwy 12, and then onto Moab and other points north and east, from which we can circle back to Monument Valley, Page, Grand Canyon and so forth.

We turn left onto the 89N (Highway 89 North) and after an hour and fifteen minutes we arrive at Bryce Canyon National Park.

Bryce 'Canyon' is very different, it is not so much a "canyon" as a collection of amphitheatres made up of 'hoodoos'.

Towering pillars of red, orange and white rock sculpted and weathered over time by frost, water and wind.

A road takes you around the rim at 8 – 9000 feet (2400 – 2700 metres) with breathtaking views across the hoodoos.

Bryce gets its name from Ebenezer Bryce, a Mormon settler/rancher who came here in the 1850s and ran cattle in what is now the National Park, he famously said of it: "a helluva place to lose a cow".

Droughts and floods made ranching difficult and they abandoned those pursuits in the 1880s, by which time it was attracting tourism.

Bryce Canyon was designated a National Monument by President Warren G Harding in 1923 and Congress re-designated it to a National Park in 1928.

Bryce covers some 145 sq km or 14,500 ha and has around 2.6 million visitors a year.

Perhaps the best feature of Bryce is the ability to hike down into it and take it in.



Cabins at Tropic RV Park near Bryce.

Hikes vary from easy to strenuous, so choose what suits you, but be very aware if visiting in winter that snow and ice can make it treacherous and equip yourself appropriately if hiking in these conditions.

I would recommend spending at least two nights in Bryce Canyon and there is a good range of accommodation available (Ruby's Inn and Bryce View Lodge are recommended) and a variety of eateries, both in the park or nearby, because you will drive to various points in Bryce Canyon it is not essential to stay in the park and there are good options available within a 15-minute drive, including the town of Tropic which has motels and cabins.

From Bryce Canyon we will pick up the State Hwy 12, a scenic byway rated as one of the great scenic drives in the US, if not the world.

State Hwy 12 connects to the town of Torrey to the north, gateway to Capitol Reef National Park and was built over a 40-year period (1940 – 1980) as a "farm to market" connecting road.

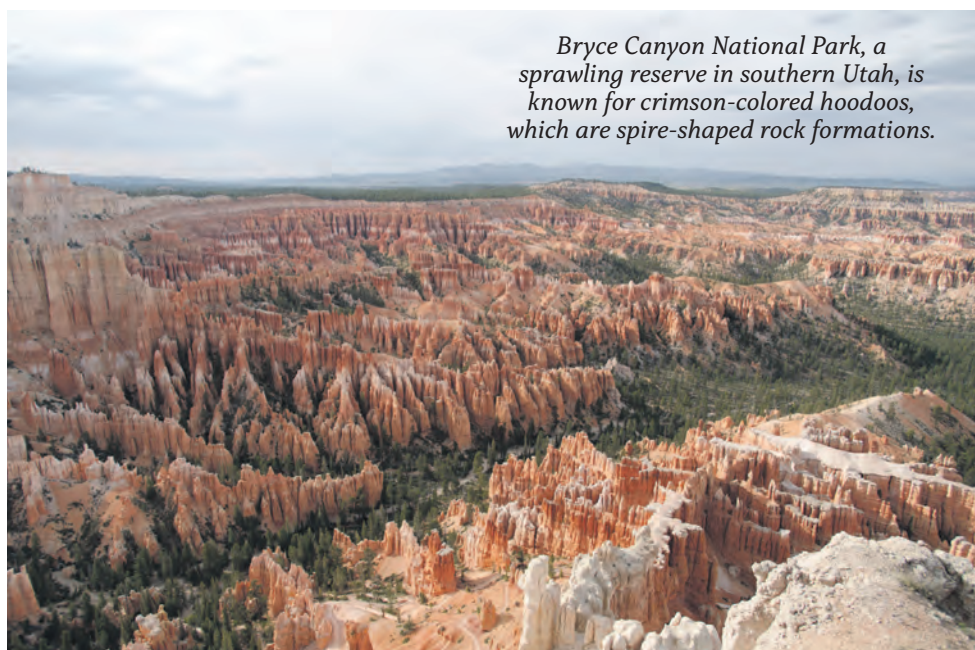
The last section was paved in 1985 and the travelling tourist fraternity very quickly discovered it. This was another massive engineering task given the terrain and the era.

State Hwy 12 is worth this trip alone, but it also gives access to other wonderlands along the way, such as Kodachrome Basin, near Cannonville (named by National Geographic after *Kodachrome* film... which should give you a hint as to what to expect), the Devils Garden, watch for the signed turn off, on the right, a few miles north of Escalante, Calf Creek falls and more.

At Boulder Utah there is another great side trip along the evocatively named "Burr Trail" which has many interesting spots that will have the photographers pulling over.

The trip from Bryce to Torrey, our next destination, is about 1hr 20 min, but seriously, you will take most of the day, as you will stop frequently to explore the many sights.

So, come on, back in the van, the sun is getting low in the sky and I know a great steakhouse in Capitol Reef National Park.



Bryce Canyon National Park, a sprawling reserve in southern Utah, is known for crimson-colored hoodoos, which are spire-shaped rock formations.

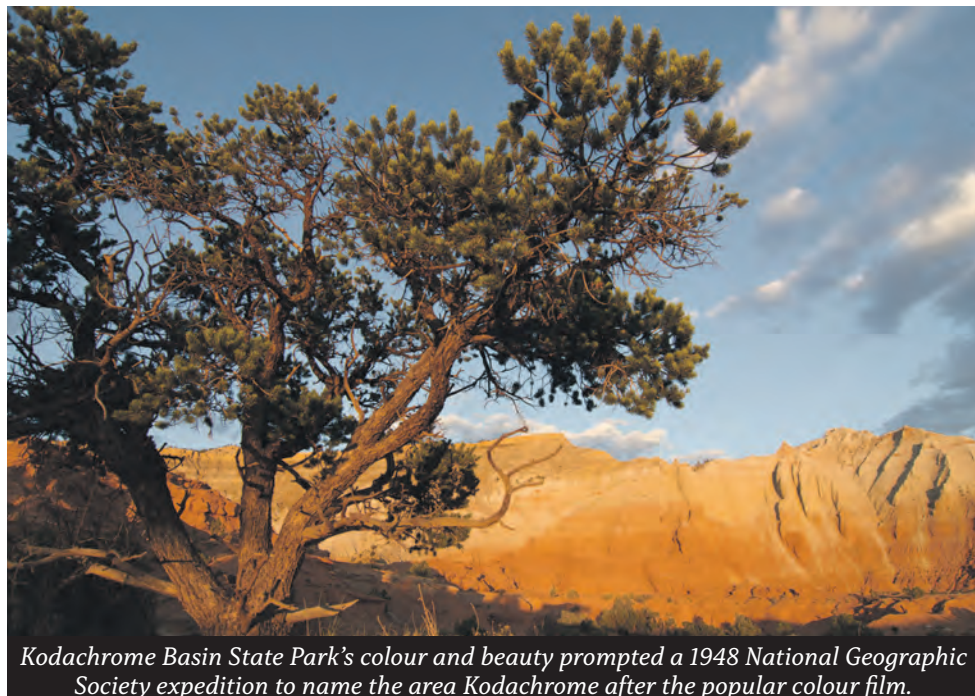
The Burr Trail road is a scenic backway that spans 66 miles and winds through dramatic portions of the Grand Staircase Escalante National Monument, Capitol Reef National Park, and Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.



Devil's Garden is a maze of sandstone formations formed by, and continuously shaped by, erosion. Presently, Devil's Garden boasts hoodoos, arches, and other rock protrusions from the sandy, desert landscape.



Scenic Byway 12 begins to the west in Panguitch and ends in Torrey to the northeast, connecting Bryce Canyon and Capitol Reef national parks.



Kodachrome Basin State Park's colour and beauty prompted a 1948 National Geographic Society expedition to name the area Kodachrome after the popular colour film.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1998

At the Southern Districts Football Championships held last weekend, Great Southern maintained their edge over the other three leagues in recent years by winning their tenth Lovelock Shield. Under the guidance of coach Lynton Bishop and captain Grant Levy, Great Southern held on long enough to beat River Murray at Langhorne Creek on Saturday by ten points and then on Monday at Strathalbyn were able to quell Southern's challenge by 31 points. Best for Great Southern in the final N.Sward, P.Gerstlauer, A.Gowling P. Hicks, M.Wadewitz and goal kickers R.Gibbs 4, J.Farkas, B.McDonald 3, A.Gowling, P.Gerstlauer, T.Follett 1.

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Minister for Transport and Urban Planning, Diana Laidlor and Member for Hammond, Peter Lewis, have announced approval of a Plan Amendment report for the StrathGolf project for land directly north of Strathalbyn. The plan also provides for a linear park along the length of the Angas River and Middle Creek.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 14TH, 1973

A fancy dress frolic organised by the Milang Welfare Club was held in the Milang institute last Friday evening, with president Mrs. D.Gaskell extending a welcome to all and introducing the fancy dress judges Mesdames V. Schmidt and K.E.Lucas. Some of those judged as best dressed were; grade 1 Alison Mattiske (Peasant Girl) Penelope McKeddie (Dutch Girl), grade 2 John McCue (Tooth Fairy); grade 3 Michael and Christine Hughes (Golliwogs), grade 4 & 5 Debra Ward (Gypsy), grade 6 Peter Newland (Witch Doctor); grade 7 Christine Storr (Indian Maiden).

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Elders GM Strathalbyn conducted their market on Thursday June 7th when they yarded 2,581 sheep and lambs, 350 cattle and 336 calves. The highlight was the outstanding offering of young woolly sheep offered, particularly Highland Valley Pastoral Co. with their entire 1971 drop of 1,700 head. They also offered a line of heavy Hereford cows and they made up to \$198.50.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 14TH, 1923

Recent alterations in the railway staff throughout the State has accounted for the transfer from Strathalbyn to a city position of Mr. T.W.Walpole whose family left for their new home yesterday. Another removal from the town in that Mr. J. Fisher who has occupied a position in the National Bank has been promoted to Renmark, his place taken by Mr. Frank Follett, who will be an acquisition to the local football and other sports clubs.

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Reformation of the Macclesfield Rifle Club saw the following elected; patron, Mr. Lowry; president, Mr. Rankine; captain, Mr. H.D.Ross; secretary, Mr. J.Addison; treasurer, Mr. S.Davis; committee, Messrs. A.Davis, C.Yates, J.Dugmore, L.Calaby, H.Ross, J.Addison, W.Matthews. The members are now awaiting the return of the Inspector of Rifle Ranges before arranging an opening date.

Former newsreader plans trip to Strathalbyn library

Former ABC TV and BBC World Service presenter John Ovenden will be travelling to Strathalbyn Library on Wednesday to discuss his 50-year career.



A night of laughter and insight into some of the world's biggest movie stars is on the cards for Strathalbyn Library's event with John Ovenden on Wednesday.

The former ABC TV and BBC World Service presenter is visiting Alexandrina Libraries to look back at the lighter side of his 50-year career in radio and news reading, including interviews with Michael Caine, Anthony Perkins, Peter Finch, Liam Neeson, Peter O'Toole,

and more.

Mr Ovenden now works as a theatre reviewer and a playwright, with works such as *Fame* and *Fortune*.

He will be speaking at Strathalbyn Library on June 21 from 6pm.

Bookings are essential and can be made at (<https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/atv-newsreader-remembers-john-ovenden-tickets-628928801977?aff=ebdsoporgprofile>).



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The Voice would be a permanent body that gives independent advice to the Australian Parliament and Government on matters that affect First Nations people.

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How will the Voice be set up?

How it's set up would be determined after the referendum with input from First Nations people, the broader public and the Government. The Parliament would then make a law to set up the Voice.

The intention is that its members will be chosen by and representative of, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people from across Australia.

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Former Alexandrina Council General Manager for Growth Matt Grant, Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes, G'day Group Chief Executive Grant Wilckens, Member for Finniss David Basham, and former Alexandrina Council General Manager for Resources Elizabeth Williams at Discovery Parks – Goolwa’s redevelopment unveiling last year. Photo: Sara Gilligan

Redeveloped Goolwa park draws tourism dollars

A year on from Discovery Park – Goolwa’s \$22 million redevelopment, a major spike in tourism visitation has provided an additional \$6.5 million in economic activity to the town. Unveiled in mid-March last year, the redevelopment included a new splash park, swimming pool, outdoor cinema, coastal nature playground, more than 25 deluxe family-friendly cabins, and nearly 50 extra powered sites for caravans and campers. Since then, average monthly bookings have more than doubled and 16,000-plus additional accommodation nights sold, which generated above \$11.2 million in economic benefit for Goolwa.

“As we know, Goolwa and the Fleurieu Peninsula is a hugely popular tourist destination, particularly in peak summer periods when demand has often far exceeded available accommodation,” G'day Group Chief Investment Officer, Amanda Baldwin, said. “This redevelopment has not only provided much needed additional capacity during peak periods, but supported by significant marketing investment and our national customer base, we’ve been able to bring more visitors to the region throughout more of the year. “Importantly, with quality accommodation and a great range of in-park activities and facilities, the park is a family destination in itself, providing plenty for the kids to do and a great opportunity for adults to unwind, which encourages people to stay longer and come back more often.”



The redeveloped Discover Park – Goolwa has seen monthly bookings doubled, bringing more than \$11.2 million in economic benefit to the town.

The \$22 million redevelopment was supported by a \$500,000 grant from the South Australian Tourism Commission, and made possible in partnership with Alexandrina Council. Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes was proud to support the G'day Group development and be involved in its success. He was also glad to see the tremendous economic benefits the park has brought to the community. “We are grateful to G'day Group for recognising the potential of our region, and delivering a world-class destination that caters to the needs of families and holiday-

makers,” Mayor Parkes said. “With its outstanding amenities, in-park activities, and a perfect setting for relaxation, the park has become a destination in itself, enticing visitors to extend their stay in Alexandrina and return more frequently. “We look forward to continuing this prosperous partnership, and welcoming even more guests to our beautiful town throughout the year. “Together, we are building a vibrant and thriving community, and strengthening investment opportunities for our local businesses.”

SA looks to hit 2025 agritourism target

South Australia is well-positioned to target the nation’s \$17.4 billion agricultural tourism market. Agricultural tourism is a type of experiential travel that connects people to product or produce delivered on farming land through an ‘on-farm’ experience. Wine tourism falls into this category, and currently accounts for \$894 million of the \$994 million spent on agritourism in South Australia. The State Government through the South Australian Tourism Commission has launched the South Australian Agritourism Sector Plan 2025, which sets a bold vision to grow the state’s agritourism visitor spend to \$295 million – not including wine tourism – by December 2025.

The plan aims to take the knowledge and learnings developed through the state’s world-leading wine tourism reputation, and apply it to other types of ‘on-farm’ visitor experiences to help realise the potential in the broader agritourism market. “Our state has an extraordinary advantage to leverage the success built in wine tourism to create new on-farm products and experiences, which help realise the potential in this multi-billion-dollar market,” Minister for Tourism, Zoe Bettison, said. “I’m thrilled to be taking this important step to launch the Agritourism Sector Plan 2025, and I look forward to working with the SATC and consulting with industry, as we define the actions which will get us to our

\$295 million target. “Growing the value of agritourism in South Australia will not only grow our overall tourism dollar, but it will help strengthen regional economies, and provide sustainable environmental and social benefits for rural communities for years to come.” Consumer research conducted by Tourism Australia shows agritourism has a strong appeal among SA’s key international markets, including the United Kingdom, United States, New Zealand, Germany, France, and Italy. Following the plan’s launch, an agritourism working group will be established to undertake consultation with industry and develop a strategy to achieve the 2025 target.

Alexandrina towns in the running for Ag award

Strathalbyn, Goolwa, Langhorne Creek, Mount Compass, and Middleton are among those nominated for the prestigious 2023 Agricultural Town of the Year Award, with voting now open to the public. The award highlights the importance of developing and maintaining a strong, vibrant agriculture sector in South Australia by recognising towns excelling in agricultural practices, strengthening their region, and supporting a vibrant and resilient community. The winning town will not only receive the title, but a town entrance sign recognising the achievement, a certificate and trophy presented by Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven, a community event and sign unveiling, and a double-page feature in SALIFE magazine. Almost 50 South Australian towns are in the running for the award, with only 10 able to make the finals. “This is a fantastic opportunity to highlight and promote our regions, as well as celebrate the significant \$29 billion contribution our regions make to the state’s economy each year,” Ms Scriven said. “I encourage everyone to get online and support the town they see showcasing the best of our regional communities represent.” The top 10 will be announced on July 3 before an independent judging panel selects three finalist towns. To vote, visit (www.AgTown.com.au) before 5pm on Wednesday, June 28.

Fleurieu parks management plan out for consultation

Fleurieu locals are invited to have their say on the Parks of the Central Fleurieu Peninsula Draft Management Plan, which is now out for public consultation. Developed by the Department of Environment and Water, with input from Aboriginal groups, key stakeholders, park managers and technical experts, the management plan outlines strategies to conserve 119 plant and 37 animal species at Ashbourne, Victor Harbor and Yankalilla parks, particularly those that are endemic and threatened. Many of the parks contain walking trails and other opportunities for visitor access, and the plan includes a strategy for continuing to provide low-impact recreational experiences. “The release of this plan gives South Australians an opportunity to have their say on how parks in this beautiful part of the state should be managed,” Minister for Environment and Water, Susan Close, said. “The Fleurieu is home to a unique and beautiful ecosystem, including a high number of endangered animal and plant species. “This will be the first plan for all but one of the parks in the area, and will ensure a consistent approach to managing the region.” Have your say before Friday, August 28 by visiting (<https://yoursay.sa.gov.au/parks-central-fleurieu-peninsula>).



Goolwa Beach's extended pipi season is until August 23.

Goolwa cockle season still open

Recreational fishers are being reminded the annual seasonal closure for the take of pipis is now in place across all South Australian waters except Goolwa Beach.

The closure, which runs from June 1 to October 31 is part of the sustainable management arrangement for the fishery.

The extended season at Goolwa Beach – including the entire beach from the Murray Mouth to Middleton Point – until August 23 is due to the 12-week closure of the area during the traditional recreational fishing season.

The precautionary closure was prompted by detection of e.coli above what is safe for human consumption.

The abbreviated seasonal closure for Pipi at Goolwa Beach will be from August 24 to October 31.

Fishers caught taking pipi during the closed season may face fines of up to \$20,000 and risk their catch and equipment used in any illegal take being seized and forfeited.

The annual seasonal closure for southern rock lobster is also now in place.

The closure, which came

into effect from 6pm on May 31, bans all recreational rock lobster fishing activity in South Australian waters.

Fishing will resume in the Southern Zone at 6am on October 1.

Anyone who sees suspicious activity, particularly involving pipis or southern rock lobster are encouraged to contact Fishwatch on 1800 065 22.

Callers can choose to remain anonymous.

More information on recreational fishing closures is available at (www.pir.sa.gov.au/fishing).



An upcoming agritourism conference will be held at Mount Jagged.

Alexandrina to explore agritourism opportunities

A one-day conference will encourage future thinking and provide practical ideas to support the Alexandrina region to explore its agritourism opportunities through collaboration with South Australian industry officials.

Following the recent launch of the national agritourism strategy 2023, the Australian tourism industry is increasing its focus on the opportunities and potential presented by agritourism.

Business Alexandrina and Tourism Industry Council of South Australia (TiCSA) will hold the Alexandrina Agritourism Conference at Mount Jagged's Boho Farm on Tuesday, featuring guest speakers Lynda Schenk from Purple Giraffe, Angela Breeding from Department for Environment and

Water, Siggie Frede from Effektiver, Chloe Grainger from SA Tourism Commission, Nerissa Kilvert from SA Small Business Commissioner, and Jeremy Rogers from Primary Industries and Regions SA.

The event will be an opportunity for the regions to leverage their agricultural reputation to increase visitation, create new revenue streams, and support diversification by agricultural enterprises.

Entry costs \$30 for Business Alexandrina members, \$60 for TiCSA members, and \$90 for non-members.

For more information or tickets, visit (<https://businessalexandrina.com.au/en/events/view/1415212546/alexandrina-agritourism-conference>).



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An amoozing agricultural school project



By Tara Nash

Eastern Fleurieu School Strathalbyn students recently participated in an udderly hands-on project when a local farmer loaned them two calves to care for.

The South Australian Dairyfarmers' Association (SADA) and DairySA program, Cows Create Careers, involves students from across Australia learning about the dairy industry.

Strathalbyn dairy farmer Brett Fiebig loaned his two-week-old calves to the school, and EFS agricultural teacher Ryan Garnett found him "very generous" and "supportive" of the students' education.

Over the few weeks, students learned about caring, feeding, cleaning and checking their general health and wellbeing.

"One of the best things about the curriculum – they give a lot of choice for kids to pursue where their talents and interests are," Mr Garnett said.

"There are a lot of aspects in the dairy industry, and (students are) given a whole heap of choices of what they want to investigate and multiple ways of presenting their knowledge."



EFS Year 9 students Isaac McInness, Alyssa Sheedy, Gemma Jackson, Jessica Kemp and Lily Brooks, with calves Otis and Ollie, who participated in Cows Create Careers. Photos: Tara Nash

About 70 Year 9 students are involved in the program, which EFS undertakes annually for the elective-subject agriculture, which engages the school's farming area of chickens, Merino wethers,

goat wethers, and steers.

Last year, two EFS students won the Cows Create Careers Commercial Competition, gaining national recognition and a cash prize for the school.

"The dairy calves do enjoy the attention from the students, they interact with the students really well," Mr Garnett said.

"The kids, it's their farm – we like to make sure they know everything that's going on, that they're responsible for everything... (but) they get as much out of it as they can."

Manure is an educational tool in agricultural studies, as Mr Garnett finds it is an easy way to indicate sickness in animals.

Students Isaac McInness and Genna Jackson – who both live on farms – enjoyed

the program, and both made educational videos.

"I'm enjoying it so far," Isaac said.

"The biggest thing I've learned is how to care for them."

Gemma similarly enjoyed interacting with the calves.

"Being gentle is the biggest thing, they (also) like a clean environment, the milk can't be too hot or too cold otherwise they won't drink it, it has to be body temperature otherwise they can get sick," she said.

Jaydee Events is contracted by Dairy Australia to implement the program, and its Director, John Hutchison, believes the innovative project highlights the diversity of careers within the dairy industry.



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Calf Otis finding Isaac McInness' hat very tasty.



Jessica Kemp enjoyed the agricultural project.



Gemma Jackson cuddling Ollie at the EFS farming area.

Project extends ‘well-beyond the classroom’

“While Cows Create Careers increases student awareness of the dairy industry, the benefits of the project extend well-beyond the classroom,” he said.

“Since the project’s inception, we have been continually encouraged by the personal growth and opportunities that have evolved from the project, for both the students and project volunteers”.

Cows Create Careers was established in 2004 in Victoria, and is supported by volunteers from various dairy careers, regional development programs, dairy farmers and sponsors.

The program has now grown to more than 217 schools across Australia, with around 11,680 students completing the project this year.

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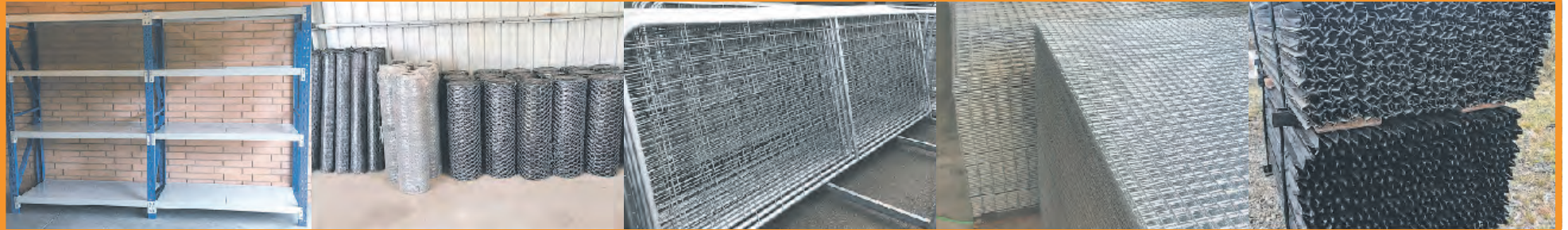
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Regenerative practices



Nomad Farms' grass-fed cattle are moved to new pastures every few days. Photos: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

When Tom Bradman and Verity Slee started Nomad Farms in 2012, the little-known practice regenerative farming was the heart of their work.

In the decade that followed, the Finnis farmers have seen a spike of interest from others in the organic approach which aims to build rather than deplete resources.

"(It requires) a bit of sensitivity to try and understand the way natural system is looking to work and what it's telling us about what our management should be," Mr Bradman said.

"A lot of the problems that we face are problems of our own making,

and nature doesn't face those same problems.

"You can spend so much time trying to work against nature and natural systems, and (regenerative farming) makes everything so much easier."

Nomad Farms aims to improve landscape health, and believes a healthy system will produce healthier plants and animals.

Animals are regularly moved around the farm to benefit the land, themselves, and the overall produce, including chickens which are relocated to fresh pasture every day.

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Nomad Farms owners Tom Bradman and Verity Slee follow regenerative practices.

Rather than creating waste, the chickens leave an organic fertiliser and help regenerate the environment.

Grass-fed cattle are moved every few days to new pastures to mimic the way herbivores move in natural systems.

While the process can be more labour-intensive, Mr Bradman finds “it makes so

much more sense” for the positive outcomes achieved.

“We’re always adding more diversity and more life rather than removing certain elements,” he said.

“If we see something we don’t like, instead of trying to attack that – whether it’s a certain species of plant or animal – we add more life

and stabilise the system rather than try to go to war with something and eliminate it.”

Ms Slee also creates botanically-dyed wool from their Polwarth sheep, with dye from plants mostly sourced from the property.

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John Gitsham, middle, with Strathalbyn Garden Club members, Glenys Thompson and Ruth Creedy. Photo: Janet Jones

‘Birdscaping’ our gardens

Another good attendance at Strathalbyn Garden Club’s May meeting saw members receive plenty of advice from John Gitsham on how to make gardens more bird-friendly. Tips included native plants, bird baths not too exposed, a “little bit” untidy will all help. Members also had some tips on how to make life safer for them as well. Not cleaning windows is one way of ensuring our feathered friends don’t fly into them accidentally – a few reluctant window cleaners could be seen nodding in agreement on this one! As always there was plenty of friendship

and chatter about all things garden-related, with the usual plentiful supply of goods for both the trading table and the raffle table. The garden club’s next meeting is on next Friday, June 23, 9.30am for a 10am start, at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre in Parker Avenue. New members and visitors will be warmly welcomed. The meeting will start with the club’s AGM to be followed by its normal monthly meeting. The guest speaker this month is Greg Close from Live the Dream Travel who will be talking about garden tourism.

Local donors needed to fill vacancies

By Giorgina McKay

The highest demand for blood donations in a decade has sparked an urgent call-out for local donors to book an appointment or roll up their sleeves this National Blood Donation Week. About 33,000 blood donations are needed in Australia to meet the surging demand caused by an increase in post-pandemic surgeries and the growing population. Australian Lifeblood data shows 110,000 Australians have signed up to give blood or plasma for the first time in the past 12 months, but the majority have yet to roll up their sleeves. In addition, the organisation has seen about 2000 donors cancel or reschedule their appointments each week due to cold and flu or COVID symptoms, creating the perfect storm for a potential blood donor shortage. This is why it’s important now more than ever for people in Strathalbyn and surrounds to donate when Lifeblood’s clinics roll through the Hills Fleurieu

region next week. “We want to say a huge thank you to all of our wonderful donors in Strathalbyn and surrounds this National Blood Donor Week,” Australian Red Cross Lifeblood spokesperson, Emily Granland, said. “We encourage people in the local community to follow their lead and donate if they can. “Winter is a traditionally challenging time for our donor centres in regional and metro areas because donors must be feeling well to donate. “With the demand for blood and blood products growing, we need more people to make blood donation a regular, life-saving habit, and fill those vacant appointments.” People can donate every 12 weeks, with each donation helping to save up to three lives. Lifeblood’s mobile clinic will stop at Strathalbyn Library on June 19 and 20, while its pop-up donor centre will be at Mount Barker from June 19 to 30. To book a donation, call 13 14 95, download the Donate Blood app or visit (www.lifeblood.com.au).



Murray Bridge resident and milestone donor Anita Millsteed giving a donation last year during a local blood drive. Photo: Giorgina McKay

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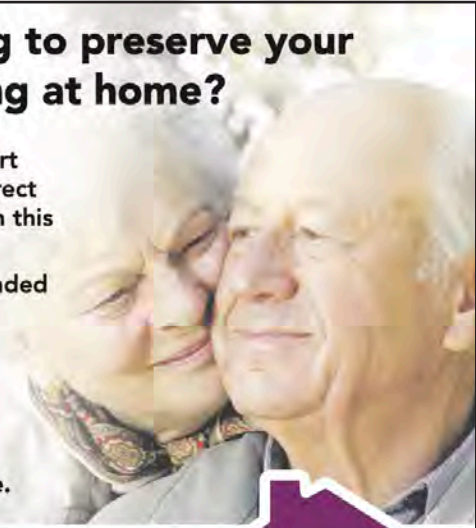
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Winemaker Nina Viergutz and Sacha Clifton celebrating award winners at last month's Lake Breeze wine show. Photos: Tara Nash



Bryan Harris, Di Furness, Shirley Williams and Vivien Bleby waiting for their coffees before Macclesfield's Biggest Morning Tea event on May 17. Photos: Tara Nash



Maurie and Wendy O'Brien enjoying the morning fun at Macclesfield for the Biggest Morning Tea last month.



Murray Bridge resident Fran Henschke took out first prize in the Novice Class at Strathalbyn Floral Society's May meeting. Photo: Tara Nash



Sam Wheaton and Jade Wright before the The 2023 Multi Color Corporation Langhorne Creek Wine Show last month.



New South Wales' Sarah Watson with Billy before the start of the Obedience and Rally Trial at Milang Oval on May 5.



Lake Breeze Wines' Greg Follett and Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes before the Langhorne Creek wine show ceremony in May.



Chris Watson, Joanne Smith and Margaret Rowe at Macclesfield's Biggest Morning Tea raising funds and awareness on May 17.



Artists Carmel Sayer and Jen Strickland showcased pieces at Macclesfield Institute earlier this month. Photo: Sara Gilligan



Lynne Webster was proud of Midge's performance at the Weimaraner Obedience and Rally Trial last month.

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The Southern ARGUS Sport

A world record-breaking paddle

By Tara Nash

An Albury man finished his world-record breaking, three-month paddle along the Murray River, claiming victory in Hindmarsh Island and Goolwa waters on the weekend.

Peter Charlesworth paddled a solo epic trip of 2690km along the Murray River to fundraise for The Heart Foundation and spread awareness about heart health, after he had an emergency triple bypass surgery in June 2020 as a fit 47-year-old, and spent two days in a coma in intensive care.

"The problem with heart disease in Australia, and in most developed countries in the world, is we only (get checked) when we've got symptoms," he said.

"And typically, with heart disease, we only get symptoms when it's very advanced, and as a result, it's our biggest killer and it just shouldn't be."

Since then, Charlesworth spent two years building up his health and fitness, going from learning how to walk again, to preparing for an ultra-distance paddle of, essentially, a daily 40km marathon.

The paddleboard was named 'Karina', to acknowledge and tribute healthcare professionals, and in particular, the paramedic who kept Peter alive on his emergency transfer flight from Albury to Melbourne.

With no support crew, Charlesworth was self-sufficient with ultra-light gear in waterproof bags, including a weather-resistant tent and technology to document his journey, carrying a limit of 40kg since starting on March 4.

"It's been everything you'd think and more – there's been low points, high points, (and) amazing people," he said.

After two years of stress and planning, Charlesworth began his venture but just two days in, experienced a "big adrenaline dump", and stopped at a caravan park for two days.



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Peter Charlesworth paddle boarded the Murray River, and broke the world record when arriving at Hindmarsh Island. Photo: Tara Nash

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	Encounter Bay v Strathalbyn (at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve)	
	Willunga v Goolwa/Pt Elliot (at Willunga Recreation Reserve)	
	Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor (at Langhorne Creek Oval)	
	Mt Compass v Myponga/S (at Mt Compass Oval)	
	Yankalilla v McLaren Districts (at Yankalilla Memorial Park)	

Great Southern celebrates 100 years by downing Southern



Barry Pilmore Cup A Mens Winners: Great Southern. Photos: Rowan Sims

By Perry Jones

In the eleventh annual clash for the Pilmore Cup, Great Southern were out to celebrate its 100 years of existence and, in the end, did it in style by beating Southern to the tune of 15 points before an exceptional crowd at the excellent ground and facilities, supplied by the Strathalbyn Football Club.

However, the way that Southern started, they indicated that they meant business and were not willing to give anything for Great Southern to celebrate, starting with Captain Borholm winning the taps with support from Schulz in ruck, to allow players like Flett, Schindler-Taylor and Riley Jones run the ball forward, as they had the first goal on the board when a kick forward by Borholm saw Need grab the ball from behind to run into an open goal.

The pace from Southern made Great Southern look lethargic in the opening term as their defence through Vandeleur, Spinks and Baldock had their work cut out to try and stop the Southern attacks, which thankfully they did very well, but Southern's defence was even better through Ball, Watson, Lillis and Beard in presenting a solid front.

Great Southern, despite the efforts of Ellis and Blackwell, couldn't find much structure in their game plan, over-doing things and using short kicks to try and work the ball forward which resulted in just behinds for the term to Hooper, hitting the post, Scott and then Riley Jones, the latter's kick touching just before the line.

While the only highlight for Great Southern was a 'specky', taken by Juckers at half forward, Southern, on the other hand, was doing most of the attacking.

With numbers around the ball, they picked up another goal, when Flett sent the ball forward for Borholm to mark and make no mistake, ending the first term 13 points clear.

In the second term, Great Southern turned things around as Tonkin worked out how to get on top in ruck to give his team mates more first use of the ball, and with the grunt work from Juckers and Ellis, barrelling their way through the blockades, the side was on their way

to take control.

Simounds had the first goal on the board for Great Southern with their first bit of quick forward play for the day, as Hann and Juckers combined to deliver the ball, this was followed by Scott putting in the effort to spoil, resulting in Ellis being able to grab the loose ball to add another major to get the side on level terms with Southern.

All of a sudden, it was Southern struggling to find any rhythm in their game despite the efforts put in by Roser, Milsom, Hann, Schindler-Taylor and Pilmore, though with some early attacking they did have the chance for the first goal of the term when Milsom got the ball out of the middle for Gaspari to have shot, but missed.

Then Great Southern were able to get away as it was missed by Southern from Need, and then Conlon twice, once from a free and then by hitting the post, with Great Southern continuing to put up road blocks via Clifford, Spinks, Williams and Kempster.

With Great Southern getting more cohesion through Hooper, Pettitt and Hutchens, with Scott active in attack, it was the latter trapping Southern, holding the ball and gaining a 25-metre advantage free to convert, followed by Juckers, showing plenty of courage to go in for the hard ball to collect a free, kicking accurately as well.

Despite Southern having good rebound work from Jones, it was Renney swooping on a loose ball for another Great Southern goal, before Southern could get their only goal for the term, as Flett trapped Great Southern holding the ball, to make the conversion.

After Overall hit the post for Great Southern, Ellis missed and another behind was rushed through before Simounds was able to mark the kick out from Southern, and with a long lob after the siren, goaled to increase his team's lead to 19 points at half time.

Great Southern came out at the start of the second term to consolidate their lead when Blackwell, still showing a bit of dash, was supported by Dominish and Pettitt in setting up attacking moves with Tonkin still winning the taps, as they skipped clear on the score board.

While Coleman and Ball were leading

the rebound work for Southern, the opposition got past their work, starting from the first centre bounce when Ellis delivered the ball forward for Overall to bring up the first goal.

After a pass by Clifford to Shannon Jones was a miss, and then a rushed behind, Great Southern were back in for another goal when Simounds marked near the behind post to convert from a tight angle.

Not done with yet, Overall sent the ball forward again for Great Southern to see two team mates contest the mark, with it then being awarded to Hutchens who completed the conversion.

Realising that they needed to lift, Southern did try to stop the rot (having blown plenty of early easy chances), with Conlon trapping Great Southern, holding the ball and bringing up just one flag, Schindler-Taylor off target from close range, a snap by Conlon hitting the post, with Roser also off target, and Schindler-Taylor missing again.

Then the attacking work and run from Roser, Hann and Riley Jones, while Schulz was having more say in ruck, started paying dividends as a handball from Roser set up Potter for a much-needed goal, and was followed by Milsom and Need combining to see

Borholm mark from behind and adding another goal.

With Conlon trapping Great Southern holding the ball, he banged on another goal from the free after the siren, to see his side just 16 points off the pace.

Once again, Great Southern got the upper hand early in the last term to make sure that they could sustain a bit of breathing space with a quick goal from a Scott free, as Ellis in and under, Juckers with his run and tackling, Pettitt.

Hutchens and Renney all continued to put pressure on the Southern's defence, being held together by Lillis and King.

As Tonkin continued his battle with Schulz in ruck, Great Southern went forward with Scott becoming their target, able to goal again from a good lead to mark a top pass and he was back again for another goal when he went up, unopposed, in the goal square to mark an Overall delivery.

Southern were then faced with a big challenge to get back into the game, but they responded with Watson, Roser, Coleman and Pilmore, lifting their spirits.

Great Southern still had Clifford, Baldock and Vandeleur up to the task in defending, but Southern were getting through with their attacks for Conlon to pull in a mark from a Coleman delivery

to goal, before Potter missed, though given a reprieve when his opponent went over the mark, he picked up a 25-metre advantage to make no mistake this time.

Southern, after a miss by Flett, were back in when a delivery from Schulz was marked by Gaspari for another goal, before Great Southern interrupted things with a lace out pass by Ellis, finding Scott on the end of it to bring up the two white flags to dampen Southern's hopes.

Southern kept trying until the final siren, getting through for the last goal of the match when Flett, while being pushed, got boot to the ball in time for the desired result.

Great Southern, however, had done enough to win their seventh Pilmore Cup since the competition had started in 2011, oddly enough to celebrate the 125th birthday of the Southern League, with Great Southern spoiling their celebrations on that occasion and not letting them do the same to their 100 years celebrations.

Barry Pilmore presented the cup to Great Southern Captain Brett Ellis and Coach Gianni Petrucci, while the best on ground performance for the Brenton Smith Medal went to Danny Juckers, and the Southern's Malcolm Matin Medal for their best, going to Dylan Roser.





Jayden Scott and Ben Simounds were flying everywhere in the final quarter.



Brett Ellis.



Brenton Smith Medal Winner Danny Juckers.



Matt Dominish.



Ben Simounds.



Danny Juckers.



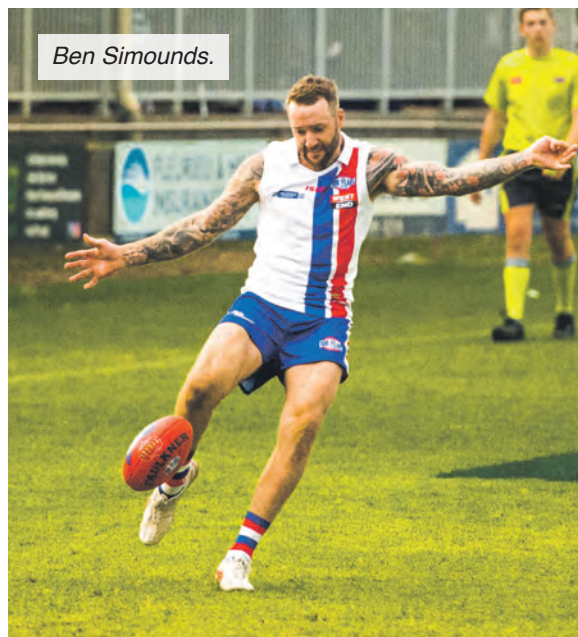
Alex Moyle.



Troy Blackwell.



Shannon Jones.



Ben Simounds.



Callum Tonkin.

GSFL Women remain undefeated



Great Southern Open Women stay undefeated.

By Giorgina McKay

The Great Southern Football League's A Grade Women have retained the Jan Bache Cup in a stunning defeat against the Southern Football League (SFL) on Saturday.

The long-awaited association match between the two leagues took place at a muddy Strathalbyn Oval on the weekend in front of hundreds of spectators.

GSFL's A Grade Women dominated across all four quarters, winning in a 45-point landslide.

Coach Wade Phillips said it was not only the girls' skills, but their commitment that helped them claim victory.

"It's a good reward for the girls that have made the effort and been committed to the cause," he told The Southern Argus.

"The camaraderie was good, and

everyone came together and got the win.

"The weather probably suited us a little bit as well, but (the girls) just didn't give up all game – they kept pushing."

Best on Ground included Yankalilla/ Encounter Bay's Georgia Weatherspoon and Jemma Ellis, Myponga-Sellicks' Nari Wright, and Willunga's Cleo Guilfoyle, Katrice Turner and Emma Fitzpatrick.

Weatherspoon was also awarded the Grant Levy A Grade Best on Ground Medal.

Phillips believed the game showcased the power of women's football.

"It's always nice to showcase women's footy," he said.

"Having it televised definitely helps to extend the audience, and there were a few high-level people there, which was good."

Unfortunately, the U17 Girls weren't as lucky, and went down to SFL 7-5 to 3-0.

Senior Women squad

Goolwa/Port Elliot: Cassie Burrows, Tessa Grant, Rosie Shaw.
Myponga-Sellicks: Nari Wright.
McLaren Districts: Layla Rogers, Ally Bailey, Kelli Nijhuis, Kiahni Russell.
Victor Harbor: Aloura Kirk, Skye Kartinyeri-Sumner.
Willunga: Katrine Turner, Cleo Guilfoyle, Abby Woodward, Kiara Upitis, Tamara Page, Jessica Harris, Emma Fitzpatrick.
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay: Tegan Cross, Georgia Weatherspoon, Chloe Howlett, Jaimi Griffen, Jemma Ellis.



Tegan Cross.



Jemma Ellis.



Abby Woodward.

Photos: Rowan Sims



Jan Bache Medal Winner Georgia Weatherspoon.



Emma Fitzpatrick in the ruck.








Katrice Turner.



Kiahni Russell.

Photos: Rowan Sims

2023 Association Football Results - GSFL v SFL

Senior Men						U17.5 Boys						U15 Boys						Senior Women						U17 Girls					
		Strathalbyn Oval						Strathalbyn Oval						Strathalbyn Oval						Strathalbyn Oval						Strathalbyn Oval			
GSFL	0.3	6.9	9.11	13.14	92	GSFL	1.3	3.7	4.9	4.11	35	GSFL	0.1	1.1	1.1	2.3	15	GSFL	1.4	2.5	5.5	7.6	48	GSFL	1.0	2.0	3.0	3.0	18
SFL	2.4	3.8	6.13	10.15	75	SFL	2.3	3.4	5.5	7.10	52	SFL	2.2	3.3	3.7	4.8	32	SFL	0.0	0.1	0.2	0.3	3	SFL	1.1	2.2	3.4	7.5	47
Goals - GSFL: Jayden Scott 5, Ben Simounds 3, Sam Renney 1, Danny Juckers 1, Cameron Hutchens 1, Brett Ellis 1, Sam Overall 1. SFL: James Conlon 2, Bradley Potter 2, Jack Flett 2, Marc Borholm 2, Ryan Need 1, Callum Gaspari 1.						Goals - GSFL: Max Fergusson 1, Thomas Sullivan 1, Maxi Collins 1, Samuel Mckenzie 1. SFL: Callum Bennett 2, William Wilson 2, Joel Cartwright 1, Ethan Johnson 1, Cooper Arbon 1.						Goals - GSFL: Archer Price 1, Cruz Quaremba 1. SFL: Jacob Bigg 1, Marley Baker 1, Ethan Sheppard 1, Callan Hart 1.						Goals - GSFL: Kiahni Russell 3, Georgia Weatherspoon 2, Cleo Guilfoyle 1, Abby Woodward 1. SFL: Nil.						Goals - GSFL: Tasiah Wright 2, Lily Harrison 1. SFL: Kalahni Howes 3, Ashlee Wright 1, Charlotte Watson 1, Georgia Hayford 1, Fill-in 1.					
Best - GSFL: Danny Juckers, Jayden Scott, Callum Tonkin, Brett Ellis, Darcy Clifford, Jake Spinks. SFL: Dylan Roser, Robert Schindler-Taylor, James Conlon, Bailey Pilmore, Reece Milsom, Bailey Hann.						Best - GSFL: Max Fergusson, Harry Wadewitz, Tyler McCreanor, Jace Daris, Joseph Petrucci, Ashton Hoffman. SFL: Koby Jarmyn-Murray, Tom Pilmore, William Wilson, Harper Kuerschner, Callum Haddon, Ryan Matthews.						Best - GSFL: Archer Price, Phoenix Keatley, Cruz Quaremba, Hudson Boal, Noah Mulkerin, Lenny Hayden. SFL: Marley Baker, Jacob Bigg, Ashley Lamshed, Eutien Boey, Salvatore Zito, Tyce Lush.						Best - GSFL: Georgia Weatherspoon, Nari Wright, Cleo Guilfoyle, Katrice Turner, Emma Fitzpatrick, Jemma Ellis. SFL: Tallara Power, Melanie Koster, Ella Besley, Steph Alderman, Jaime Norup.						Best - GSFL: Kelesha Rewiti-edwards, Taya Parisi, Tasiah Wright, Emma Charlton, Lily Harrison, Josephine Hoare. SFL: Layla Vizgaudis, Ashlee Wright, Zoe Flesfadar, Tara Vivar-Hayes, Mackenzie O'Dea, Kalahni Howes.					

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Great Southern simply the best

No region won two titles at Netball SA Country Championships aside from Great Southern who had claimed the Senior Division 1 championship on Sunday, and backed it up with the 15 and Under Division 1 title on Monday afternoon.

Led by Coach Kelly White, the region's top

netballers represented Fleurieu strength across three days, taking on nearly 1000 players from 26 country associations at Netball SA Stadium at Mile End.

Teams competed across five divisions ranging from seniors, 17 & under, 15 & under, 13 & under and 11 & under.

"Great Southern Netball Association was the most successful association participating in the Country Championship over the weekend and we couldn't be prouder of the superb representation of all our players both on and off the court," GSNA said.

"Team work, great leadership by our coaching

team and fantastic support of our parents brought home top of the table win for our 11 and unders, premierships for our 15s and seniors, runner-up for our 17s and a top of the division run for our 13s making it to the quarter finals.

"Thank you to all who made it such a success."

Great Southern Netball Association Country Championships Results

11&Under GSNA
Defeated Adelaide Plains 26-8
Defeated Mid Hills 8-19
Defeated River Murray 18-8
Defeated Kangaroo Island 22-11
Defeated York Peninsula 22-9
(No finals for 11 & Under, team finished 1st in their pool)

13&Under GSNA
Defeated Northern Areas 25-12
Defeated Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara 21-18
Defeated Eastern Eyre 19-14

Drew Hills 18-18
Defeated Yorke Peninsula 21-12
Defeated Mid Hills 21-20
Defeated Port Augusta 26-12
Defeated Western Eyre 39-6
Defeated Port Lincoln 23-14
Division One Quarter Final Lost to Riverland 20-22
(Finished 5th out of 25 associations)

15&Under GSNA
Defeated Port Lincoln 20-13
Defeated Port Augusta 26-11
Defeated Great Flinders 32-8
Defeated Riverland 28-8

Defeated Northern Areas 31-11
Defeated River Murray 29-17
Defeated Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara 27-8
Defeated Mid Hills 34-11
Division One Quarter Final Defeated Hills 23-14
Division One Semi Final Defeated Port Lincoln 20-11
Division One Grand Final Defeated Western Border 20-15 (Finished 1st out of 25 teams)

17&Under GSNA
Defeated Broken Hill 56-2
Defeated Great Flinders 29-16
Defeated Hills 21-19
Defeated Great Flinders 37-16
Defeated Northern Areas 30-19
Defeated Western Eyre 41-7
Defeated Mid South East 25-24
Defeated River Murray 34-22
Defeated Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara 24-22
Lost to Riverland 25-21
Defeated Western Eyre 48-7
Division One Quarter Final defeated Port Augusta 27-23
Division One Semi Final defeated

Riverland 26-23
Lost to Hills 22-30
(Finished 2nd out of 21 teams)

Seniors GSNA
Defeated Western Boarder 29-27
Lost to North Eastern 19-35
Defeated Great Flinders 43-11
Defeated Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara 29-18
Defeated Eastern Eyre 30-21
A Grade Semi Final Defeated Port Lincoln 34-25
A Grade Grand Final Defeated Kowree-Naracoorte-Tatiara 33-21 (Finished 1st out of 12 Teams)



Country Champions Great Southern Netball Association A Grade.



Senior Top 10 players of the championship, including Eliza Inglis and Emily Van Den Munckhof from GSNA.



17 & Under GSNA Div 1 Runners Up.



Talented 17 & Under runners up team displaying GSNA sponsors.



Jorja Kelly defends a pass against Western Eyre.

Argus Netball



Finals glory for Goolwa beach heroes



Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club's Cassandra Wilmot, Layla Woods and Damion Burrage (INSET) are among the finalists in the running for Trainer of the Year and Youth Lifesaver of the Year respectively at the Awards of Excellence on Saturday. Photo: Tara Nash

By Giorgina McKay

Some of Goolwa's frontline volunteers have been nominated for their outstanding contributions towards surf safety and education in the annual Awards of Excellence.

The Surf Life Saving SA awards pay tribute and celebrate the extraordinary achievements and contributions of members, to keep the state's coastline and community safe throughout the season.

This year, three Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club (GSLSC) members have been named finalists.

Club Captain Cassandra Wilmot is a contender for Trainer of the Year, while Damion Burrage is nominated for Surf Lifesaver of the Year – both for the second year in a row.

In addition, GSLSC's Layla Woods is in the running for Youth Surf Lifesaver of the Year.

The Lifesaver of the Year Award is one of the biggest honours of the night, acknowledging and rewarding members who have made an outstanding contribution to the delivery and development of Surf Life Saving frontline services, across the season.

Damion Burrage has been involved with Surf Life Saving for 47 years, including nine years at the Goolwa-based club having held roles such as patrol captain, IRB driver, junior coach, Rescue Water Craft operator and duty officer.

He had followed his brother into the sport, but has stayed because of the organisation's principles.

"There is something and somewhere for anyone to become involved," Burrage said.

"It's a volunteer organisation that has many facets. It's a recognised training provider, sporting body, emergency

service and a community organisation." Burrage, who was nominated for Surf Lifesaver of the Year for the second time, was humbled to be nominated.

"There are 2638 patrol members to be narrowed down to one of the finalists," he said.

"(To be) amongst some equally deserving other candidates, is a great result."

Another big honour is the Youth Surf Lifesaver of the Year Award.

Victor Harbor resident, Layla Woods, aged 17, started out with Goolwa Nippers about four or five years ago, and continued on from there.

"I was looking for a sport to do, and I really love surfing and the beach, so I thought I'd give it a go," she said.

"I went to a 'come and try' day (GSLSC had), and I thought it was really awesome and fun."

"I really like the patrolling; it's just a lot of variety, and there's just so many brilliant people within Surf Life Saving that makes it very enjoyable."

Woods was surprised to be nominated for the award, but was grateful for the recognition.

She encouraged other young people to join the organisation.

"I worked hard for a lot of stuff I've done in Surf Life Saving and put in some time, and it's great to have that recognition," Woods said.

"I know a couple of the other people nominated and they're brilliant, so I think whoever wins, definitely deserves it; they've put in a lot of hard work."

"I'm just happy to be nominated."

Equally as important, the Trainer of the Year Award is presented to a member who has gone above and beyond in the education space to help others.

Cassandra Wilmot has greatly contributed, not only to the Goolwa club

as the first full-term sitting female captain, but Surf Life Saving SA (SLSSA) as a whole, being the youngest training officer in the state when appointed at 16-years-old and forming Seacliff's inaugural Beach For All Sub-Committee.

Wilmot followed in her brother's footsteps, joining Surf Life Saving SA at just five-years-old, and hasn't looked back since.

She was humbled to be nominated for the award.

"It's always lovely to be recognised for all the hard work you do throughout the season," Wilmot said.

"You don't do it for the accolade, you just enjoy doing (it) and then at the end, to get a bit of recognition is always a nice cherry on top for the season you've put in."

"We can't be lifesavers without being trainers, so that education is really important."

"I really love training people to be lifesavers, and the more people we have as lifesavers, the more chance we have to reduce our drowning rates."

Up against some tough competition this year, Wilmot was uncertain about her chances of winning, but hoped to bring home the award.

"I'm up against a lot of big names this year. Who knows?" she said.

"It would be nice to come home with the win this season, but I can never know until the night, and it really just depends on the nomination and what's been written."

"It's hard to know what everyone does each season, and you never know what they're looking for either."

The awards will be held at the Adelaide Convention Centre on Saturday, with winners automatically moving onto the nationals later in the year.

GSLSC wished Cassandra, Damion, and Layla all the best for the night.

World record-breaking paddle achieved



Albury's Peter Charlesworth achieved the Guinness world record for the longest journey by stand-up paddle board.

Mr Charlesworth is proudly fundraising for The Heart Foundation; dedicated to fighting the single biggest killer of Australians – heart disease – after having emergency triple bypass surgery at 47 years old.

Peter Charlesworth paddle boarded the Murray River, and broke the world record when arriving at Hindmarsh Island. Photo: Tara Nash

Continued from front of sport...

"All the excitement of the first two days of paddling, the crescendo of all the planning and logistics into it – I just crashed," he said.

"I had to stop for two nights and rest."

Hot weather near the start of the trip posed another obstacle while standing up and paddling for hours on end, as his feet swelled up and he experienced nerve pain.

"When you're on your feet and you can't really move them – standing up

on a paddleboard for 11 hours a day and its 36 degrees – there's nowhere to hide," he said.

"My toes were blowing up like sausages... it was very painful and then you get nerve pain in the soles of your feet."

"After about four hours of standing, if you don't break, you can't feel your feet and then it's hard to stand up."

"You've got to learn to listen to your body, and break as frequently as you can to keep yourself functioning and not create any permanent damage."

"When you're pitching towards a bigger goal, they're just things that you have to adapt to."

One of the hardest challenges he faced was circumnavigating around Lake Albert and Lake Alexandrina.

"They're very windswept and very shallow and extremely dangerous when the wind direction is the wrong direction – you've got very narrow windows that you can safely paddle in," Charlesworth said.

"You always have to be a few moves ahead with the weather, and I didn't want to put myself in a position where I needed rescuing or where I'd be at risk."

"I did have one occasion in the middle of Lake Albert where I was cramping up and suffering about 10km from shore – almost in the middle of the lake – and that was a very steep learning curve, but I got through it."

While experiencing many challenging conditions, Charlesworth also had many "amazing moments".

"I've had moments where you'll see something in nature... I look up and the sun breaks through the clouds and it's only me that's seeing it," he said.

"I'm in the middle of nowhere and I just smile to myself."

Last week, on June 6, Charlesworth claimed victory on his goal, beating the world record of 2643km when he paddled into Hindmarsh Island.

"I used to look at the (Guinness World Records book) as a kid and just dream about all the things that people did," he said.

"It's an aspirational thing."

Last weekend, the Sunrise crew filmed the end of his journey and Goolwa residents offered him a "mind-blowing welcome".

The husband and father-of-two is looking forward to returning home and seeing his family.

At time of publication, Charlesworth had raised \$11,732 for the Heart Foundation.

If you would like to donate to his fundraiser, visit: (www.sup4health2023.org) or follow him on: (www.facebook.com/PeterACharlesworth).

Wet weather hits Strathalbyn tennis tournament

Tennis players in Strathalbyn's recent King's Birthday Long Weekend Tournament hit back at the wet conditions they were thrown, adapting to some venue changes and delays.

Strathalbyn Tennis Club and Tennis SA thanked everyone who participated in the second annual event which ran from June 9 to 12, including players, spectators, officials and volunteers.

"Thank you to all participants and family members for your patience and understanding with all of the changes," a Tennis SA spokesperson said.

"We would like to sincerely thank the Strathalbyn and Littlehampton Tennis Clubs for hosting matches, and the volunteers for their support.

"We would also like to thank the officials; this tournament couldn't be held without them.

"Congratulations to all winners."

The event attracted hundreds to the region, boosting the local economy.



Tennis SA officials Pramod Kumar Kannikanti, David Anspach and Robyn Tucker at Strathalbyn Tennis Club.



Angus and Isabella Saunders, of Drysdale, watching a Langhorne Creek game on Friday.



Orlando St. Clair on Friday.



Carter Macgowan, of the Eyre Peninsula, happy with his progress.



Rodger Rajneesh playing in Strathalbyn on Friday.



Harry Masterman about to hit the ball.



Strathalbyn's Kiefer Wundersitz playing at Langhorne Creek on Friday.



Zaid Alazawi playing Friday at Langhorne Creek.



Mitchell Riley and Graham Stone at Langhorne Creek Tennis Club.



Erin Cahill and Allan Grimwood watching the action on Friday.

Photos: Tara Nash

King's Birthday Tournament Results

WS OS

D'Estree Colalancia (1); Saanvi Kondamuri (2); Isabella O'Reilly (4); Nanami Ottewill (3).

GS12/U PS

Oparah Rajakaruna (3); Deepika Sunil Kumar (4); Nahla Salley (1); Licia Wang (2).

GS14/U PS

Sienna Privopoulos (1); Ruby Measday (7); Tajra Ceric (6); Samantha Morales (3).

GS16/U PS

Saanvi Kondamuri; Nanami Ottewill; Erin Wheaton; Amy Hrstich.

Green Ball Singles - Mixed

Tate Jackson; Max Chen; Torrence Chen; Loukas Tsarnas; Zhiqiao Woo; Cooper Ireland.

BS12/U PS

Luke Modra (3); Andy Venning (2); Minh-Khiem Nguyen (4); Santino Sposato.

BS14/U PS

Joseph Nak (3); Adon Aldridge; Charlie William Grainger (5); Callum Athey; Lachlan Davies; Tom Hillman (4); Aryan Kohli.

BS16/U PS

Jacquyn Colalancia (3); Benjamin Chisholm (6); Chris Yarak (2); Taro Inoue.

MD OS

Stefan Bianchet (1), Aswin Vijayaragavan; Timothy Birkin (4), Benjamin Lawrie; Ralph Catipay, Rhys Kelly; Hamish Bartos (2), Henry Lamchinniah.

BD12/U PS

Minh-Khiem Nguyen (1), Elisha Wee; Luke Modra, Benjamin Pinkus; Bryce Chen, Zhiwei Woo; Riahn Hidayat, Charles Liu.

BD14/U PS

Charlie William Grainger (1), Tom Hillman; Kai Coghlan (2), Ashton Lim; Alexander Mark Breithaupt, Harry Panton; Max Edwards (3), Alexandar Terzic.

BD16/U PS

Taro Inoue (1), Chris Yarak; Jack Grosser (2), Thomas Grosser; Cielo Demaria O'Sullivan, Cooper Longman; Aston Ong, Gurneil Singh.

WD OS

Saanvi Kondamuri, Nanami Ottewill; Erin Cahill, Lissama Rajakaruna; Alice Wheaton, Erin Wheaton; Elisabeth Smith, Isabella Smith.

GD12/U PS

Oparah Rajakaruna (1), Nahla Salley; Yao Tian, Grace Denghan Wu; Casey Kwong, Haasini Saravanan; Alexis Ross-Drazina, Alysha Singh.

GD14/U PS

Jemyma Loke (4), Ruby Measday; Sasha Minin (1), Samantha Morales; Eden Ackarie, Mia Buchanan; Ada Comin (2), Catherine Liu.

Green Ball Doubles - Mixed

Max Chen, Torrence Chen; Lenny Gryczewski, Tate Jackson; Sidney Ackarie, Ava O'Reilly.

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Strathalbyn Golf

Nelson and Robson combine for a win

By Perry Jones

On Saturday it was a Pinehurst competition for the Strathalbyn Golf Club, and the combination of Kym Nelson and Gordon Robson, having recently won the B grade Foursomes championships, proved it was no fluke, as they combined for yet another win.

Despite beginning with poor drives off the first tee for a six on the hole, they then had at least one of themselves straightening them up on each hole, as they won the day with a nett 69 with 84 off the stick.

Gordon said having had, as part of his 60th birthday, a professional lesson at Kooyonga with Peter Cook, had changed his swing dramatically, and found out that he had more sore spots than usual after his round, but at least had no shanks.

Kym had a few problems on the day, and one was when playing the second hole and finding the ball he needed to hit, having been sent over to the first tee off by Gordon, and when looking for it, asked the group on that tee if they had seen an orange ball, and was told he must be colour blind as it was a white one that he needed to find.

Des Kelly, having seen it just before teeing off on the first, thinking it was from the practice range, hit it back to there.

Luckily, for Kym, their other ball was in a good position.

Kym also had problems in losing his pouch of tobacco on the first nine, but luckily the next time around, the ball Gordon had hit for Kym's next shot had landed at the spot where he had lost his pouch, so he was back on a high for the rest of the round.

While Mark Condon and Damon Mayes took second place on a count back with 87 off the stick for a nett 70, from Lachlan

Williams and Garieth Pitt with 80 off the stick for a nett 70, the latter could have won the day on a count back.

Lachlan and Garieth were going around with Kym and Gordon who were keeping an eye on them all the way, knowing that their combined handicap was keeping them just in front, as they both had 40 off the stick on the front nine.

On the back nine, Gordon and Kym had 44 off the stick, so there was an opportunity for Lachlan to get himself and Garieth into a winning position on a count back to win the Kerry Vine sponsored day, if Lachlan could sink a putt on his last hole, but he missed.

Geoff Hall and Graeme Noble, having joined forces to win the A grade Foursomes recently, didn't perform all that well on Saturday when teaming up again to finish fifth of the twelve combinations, having 81 off the stick for a nett 72.

Geoff had problems off the tee most of the time, while Nobby was a bit scratchy near the greens early with the pair having a couple of double bogie holes, Nobby was able to get his act together to compensate for their problems.

On the first hole, Nobby was seen trying to recover Geoff's ball out of the drain on the right that he had hit there, down on his hands and knees, trying to find it in the water.

Having finished the seventeenth hole, Nobby met with Ben Clark playing the eighteenth who had just hit a big drive to be in front for the longest drive (0-18), and told Nobby he might as well pick the longest drive marker up and take it back to the clubhouse as Nobby wouldn't need to put his name on it.

Nobby then loaded up off the tee on the eighteenth to try and make Ben eat his words, but he finished just about two metre short of the target.

Nobby did win a prize for the day when

he won the meat tray, but seeing he would be away for the next week donated it to the bar lady Karen Robson, who is doing well in not having to buy any tickets lately to take the meat tray home.

Des Kelly was paid a compliment by partner Derek Keane after Saturday's round, saying he would play with him again, mainly as Des had to do all the heavy lifting on the day, with Derek having plenty of trouble getting off the tee, while Des was putting very well.

Des did mention that he was thinking of texting Derek's regular partner, Randall Pitt, and ask if he could come back from his trip and help sort out Derek's problems.

Des did have a problem, however, when he played the dam hole as Derek had decided to let Des have a go at the green on the seventh, though Des not being so sure about that with his recent history on the hole, and yes, Des put the ball in the dam again.

The putting jackpot was on the rise again with Geoff Hall, Des Kelly, Derek Keane and Nobby all getting nowhere near claiming the money.

This Saturday's competition is a Stableford round.

Results Pinehurst Saturday June 10:
K Nelson/G Robson 84/69, M Condon/D Mayes 87/70, G Pitt/L Williams 80/70, D Kelly/D Keane 86/71.5, G Hall/G Noble 81/72, R Carpenter/T Williams 82/72,
D Holt/A Furniss 95/74.5, M Clarke/B Blucher 94/74.5, P Perrin/P McNulty 89/75.5,
B Clark/D Gatehouse 97/ 74.5, A Haberfield/B Welk 97/82, J Owen/M Formby 98/71.
Longest Drive (0-18) B Clark (19+) P McNulty.
NTP 6th K Nelson, 8th R Carpenter, 15th D Keane, 17th M Formby.

Shooters eye Patron's Trophy



Greg Traeger accepting the Patron's Trophy from Club Patron Larry Caspers.

A difficult tail wind challenged shooters from the Murray Bridge Rifle Club last Saturday as they competed from 800 metres in the penultimate round of the Club Championship, which also doubles as the Patron's Trophy.

The conditions meant that the wind would often flick from left to right, with little or no warning, but a few of the small contingent were able to excel nonetheless.

Among those were the two TR shooters on the day, Robert Paech and Greg Traeger, both of whom shot a possible in their second rounds, scoring 50.06 each.

The difference between them was the first round, where an unlucky magpie cost Greg the off-rifle win for the day, with Rob claiming it with a 99.11.

It wasn't all bad news for Greg though, with his efforts enough to secure the Patron's Trophy for the first time.

In F-Class, it was a tight split amongst the top three, with Ian Elston missing out this week by a single centre as David McDonald claimed the stage win in F-Open and the handicap award for the day, 111.07 to 111.06.

Gordon Harrison, the lone F-Standard shooter, was only three points further back on 108.03, while Frank Marshall had a day he'd rather forget.

The last stage of the championship will be next week, when shooters make up a lost 400 metre round from earlier in the season.

Full Scores: G Traeger (TR) 47.05, 50.06, 97.11 (112.9), R Paech (TR) 49.05, 50.06, 99.11 (111.7), D McDonald (FO) 55.03, 56.04, 111.07 (121.1), I Elston (FO) 55.03, 56.03, 111.06 (120.1), G Harrison (FS) 53.01, 55.02, 108.03 (116.4), F Marshall (FO) 50.02, 47.02, 97.04 (108.8).

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking June 7:				
North/South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
12Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	197.00	58.63%
26Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	190.00	56.55%
3=1 Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen	180.00	53.57%
3=7 Graham Phillips / Pat Elliott	180.00	53.57%
55Mary Todd / Rae Judd	159.00	47.32%
63Bruce Pascoe / Malcolm Twartz	144.00	42.86%
74Denise Muhlhan / Linda Scholz	126.00	37.50%
East/West				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
14Colin Elix / John Elliott	209.00	62.20%
21Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	207.00	61.61%
33Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	181.00	53.87%
46Pauline Ashforth / Marlene Potocky	159.00	47.32%
57Leonie Vale / Marie Pike	142.00	42.26%
65Glenis Wearne / Pam Clezy	141.00	41.96%
72Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	137.00	40.77%



Penny Geue, Tonya Merritt, Charmaine Aplin, Ann Semple with birthday girl, Mel Johnson in the front.

Television Guide

	ABC	ABC PLUS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY JUNE 15	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:10 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 1:25 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 5:00 Back Roads (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond (M d,l,s) 9:00 Grand Designs New Zealand 9:40 One Plus One - The Elders (PG) 10:05 Art Works 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 The Platypus Guardian 12:05 Q+A (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Waffle The Wonder Dog 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 2:55 Circle Square 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Safari Adventures 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 TBA 8:30 TBA 9:00 Documentary Now! (MA15+) 9:25 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:55 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:40 Portlandia (M l) 11:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 12:05 Doctor Who (M) 1:10 Louis Theroux: Law & Disorder In Johannesburg (MA15+)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "A Trick Of The Mind" (M v) ('06) Stars: Alexandra Holden 2:00 Kochie's Business Builders (PG) 2:30 Border Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Pre Game 7:30 AFL: Round 14: Port Adelaide v Geelong *Live* From Adelaide Oval 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 The Latest Seven News 11:00 Fantasy Island: Walk A Country Mile (M) 12:00 The Goldbergs: It's A Wonderful Life/ Pickleball (M) 1:00 TBA 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Travel Guides (PG) 1:00 Police Rescue Australia (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RBT: Worthy Impound/ Caught In The Net (PG) 8:30 Paramedics (M) 9:30 Casualty 24/7 (M) 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 A&E After Dark (M) 11:50 The First 48: 1000 Cuts/ Draw (M l,v) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 3:10 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 8:40 The First Inventors 9:50 Football: Socceroos v Argentina *Live* From 'The Workers' Stadium, Beijing 12:30 The Project (PG) 1:30 The Late Show (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Make Me A Dealer 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Sue Perkins Along The US Mexico Border 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 The Day They Dropped The Bomb (M) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Inside Sydney Airport (M) 8:30 Putin And The West: A Dangerous Path (M) (In English/ French/ Russian/ Ukrainian) 9:35 Normal People (MA15+) 10:25 SBS World News 10:55 Catch And Release (MA15+) (In Norwegian) 11:45 Algiers Confidential (MA15+) (In French/ German/ English)
FRIDAY JUNE 16	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Decoding Danger (PG) 11:05 Australia Remastered: Cyclone 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Messenger (M l) 2:00 The Homes That Built Australia (PG) 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 5:00 Back Roads (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 Utopia: Grand Designs (MA15+) 9:00 Smother (M l) 9:50 Mayfair Witches: Tessa (M l,v) 10:30 Interview With The Vampire: The Thing Lay Still (MA15+) 11:20 ABC Late News 11:35 The Split (PG) 12:35 Harrow: Locus Poenitentiae (M v) 1:30 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Waffle The Wonder Dog 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 2:55 Circle Square 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Safari Adventures 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Miseducation Of Cameron Post" (M l,s) ('18) Stars: Chloë Grace Moretz 10:00 Documentary Now! (MA15+) 10:25 Portlandia (M l) 11:05 Doctor Who (PG) 12:00 TBA 12:30 We Hunt Together (MA15+) 1:15 Killing Eve (MA15+) 2:00 Brassic (MA15+) 2:45 Friday Night Dinner (M l,s)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "The Lover In The Attic: A True Story" (M) ('18) Stars: Molly Burnett 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 14: Brisbane v Sydney *Live* From The Gabba 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 TBA 1:00 Harry's Practice 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Just For The Summer" (PG) ('20) Stars: Brant Daugherty 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 Cricket: The Ashes: First Test: Day 1 *Live* From Edgbaston 3:00 Hello SA (PG) 3:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Bondi Rescue (PG) 8:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M s) 9:30 The Graham Norton Show (M l) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Make Me A Dealer 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Sue Perkins Along The US Mexico Border 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 New Zealand From A Train 8:30 Greenland: Survival At The Edge (M) 9:25 Legends Of The Pharaohs: Mystery Of The Great Pyramid (M s,v) (In English/ French) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Vienna Blood (M) 12:45 The Investigation (M l) (In Danish/ Swedish) 2:25 The Hunt For A Killer (M l,v) (In Swedish)
SATURDAY JUNE 17	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Smother (M l,s) 1:20 The North Water (M l,v) 2:20 The Durrells (PG) 3:10 Heywire 3:40 Landline 4:10 Road Kill Warriors (PG) 4:25 Designing A Legacy (PG) 5:25 The Platypus Guardian 6:20 The ABC Of Wendy Harmer (PG) 6:50 Bluey: Cricket 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries: Song For The Dead (M l) 8:20 Vera: The Crow Trap (M v) 9:50 Ragdoll (MA15+) 10:35 The Messenger (M l,s,v) 11:30 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Twirlywoos 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Book Hungry Bears 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 3:00 The Snail And The Whale 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Baby Animals 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:30 Kiri And Lou 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 8:20 Live At The Apollo (M l,s) 9:05 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M l,s) 9:30 Documentary Now! (MA15+) 9:55 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M d,l,s) 10:20 Robot Wars (PG) 11:20 Last Woman On The Planet (M l,s) 12:20 All My Friends Are Racist (MA15+)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 TBA 1:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 2:00 SANFL: Round 10: Eagles v Central *Live* From X Convenience Oval 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Discover With RAA Travel (PG) 6:00 Seven News 6:55 AFL: Round 14: Richmond v St Kilda *Live* From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 TBA 12:00 Repco Supercars Championship Highlights 1:00 Koala Rescue 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Arty 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Surfing Australia TV 12:30 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 1:00 Movie: "The Terminal" (PG) ('04) Stars: Tom Hanks 3:30 Parental Guidance (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Cricket: The Ashes: First Test: Day 2 *Live* From Edgbaston 3:00 Surfing Australia TV 3:30 It's All Greek To Me (PG) 4:00 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands	6:00 Reel Action 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 What's Up Down Under 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Farm To Fork 10:00 Studio 10: Saturday 12:00 TBA 1:00 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Buy To Build 2:00 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) 6:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:30 Blue Bloods (M v) 9:30 CSI: Vegas (M v) 10:30 The Cheap Seats (PG) 11:30 So Help Me Todd: Pilot (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Growing A Greener World (PG) 10:10 Wonderful World Of Baby Animals (PG) 11:00 The World From Above (PG) 11:30 Travel Quest 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Gymnastics: Artistic World Challenge Cup 4:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:30 Journey Through Albania (PG) 5:40 Weeks Of War (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 The Real Crown - Inside House Of Windsor: Tomorrow's People (PG) 8:30 Westminster Abbey: Behind Closed Doors (PG) 9:20 World's Most Scenic River Journeys: Hudson (PG) 10:15 Britain's Most Expensive Houses (PG) 11:10 Amy (MA15+) 1:30 Hungry Ghosts (MA15+) (In English/ Vietnamese) 3:25 Mastermind Australia (PG) 4:25 Bamay
SUNDAY JUNE 18	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Sister Boniface Mysteries: Song For The Dead (PG) 3:15 Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond (PG) 4:00 Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Compass 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Grand Designs Revisited: North Devon 8:20 Silent Witness: History (Part 4) (M v) 9:20 The Messenger (M l) 10:15 In Limbo (M l) 10:40 Interview With The Vampire: The Thing Lay (MA15+) 11:30 Mayfair Witches: Tessa (M v) 12:10 rage (MA15+) 3:05 The Heights (PG) 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Twirlywoos 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Book Hungry Bears 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 2:55 Circle Square 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Baby Animals 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 8:30 Casey Anthony: Where The Truth Lies (M l) 9:50 Louis Theroux: Law & Disorder In Lagos (MA15+) 10:50 Vera (PG) 12:20 David Attenborough's First Life 1:15 Brian Cox's Adventures In Space And Time 2:05 Louis Theroux's Altered States (M)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Weekend 12:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 SANFL: Round 10: Norwood v Port Adelaide *Live* From Coopers Stadium 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 South Aussie With Così (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 TBA 8:40 TBA 9:40 The Latest Seven News 10:10 Born To Kill?: The Bus Stop Killer (MA15+) 11:10 Autopsy USA: Garry Shandling (PG) 12:10 Motor Racing: Repco Supercars Highlights 1:10 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Drive TV 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show 12:00 Sports Sunday 1:00 Drive TV 1:30 Explore 1:45 Movie: "Housesitter" (PG) ('92) Stars: Goldie Hawn 3:45 Parental Guidance (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Parental Guidance (PG) 8:30 60 Minutes (M) 9:30 NINE News Late 10:00 Australian Crime Stories: The Vampire Gigolo (M) 11:00 The First 48: End Of The Road (M) 11:50 Law & Order: Organized Crime: Guns & Roses (MA15+) 12:40 Family Law: Fifty Shades Of Judginess (MA15+) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Australia By Design: Innovations 10:00 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) 12:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 1:10 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 1:30 Bondi Rescue (PG) 2:00 Luxury Escapes (PG) 2:30 My Market Kitchen 3:00 The Offroad Adventure Show 4:00 Farm To Fork 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 9:00 FBI: Love Is Blind (M) 10:00 NCIS: Hawaii: Spies (Part 1) (M) 11:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Destination Flavour China Bitesize 9:10 Growing A Greener World (PG) 10:10 Wonderful World Of Baby Animals (PG) 11:00 Travel Quest (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 1:00 Motorsport: Speedweek 3:00 Cycling: Criterium Du Dauphine Highlights 5:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 5:30 Finding Home 5:35 Weeks Of War (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Mystery Of The Nazca Lines (PG) (In English/ French) 8:40 Saving Venice (In English/ Italian) 10:20 Patagonia: Forests (PG) 11:10 Secrets Of Playboy: The Circus/ The Corporate Game/ The Big Playboy Lie/ Predator's Ball (MA15+) 2:30 9/11: 102 Minutes That Changed America (M) 4:20 Bamay
MONDAY JUNE 19	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Quoll Farm 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 5:00 Back Roads (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A (PG) 10:35 China Tonight 11:10 ABC Late News 11:25 The Business 11:40 The Split (M l) 12:40 Parliament Question Time 1:40 Father Brown: The Fall Of The House Of Gardner (M v) 2:25 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Antiques Roadshow 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Waffle The Wonder Dog 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 2:55 Circle Square 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Safari Adventures 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 David Attenborough's Life That Glows 9:00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:50 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery 10:40 Portlandia (M l) 11:00 Casey Anthony: Where The Truth Lies (M) 12:20 Documentary Now! (MA15+) 1:30 Ghosts (M v) 2:00 Last Woman On The Planet (M l,s)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:30 The Rookie: The Fugitive (PG) 2:30 Border Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 TBA 9:00 9-1-1: Love Is In The Air (M) 10:00 9-1-1: Lone Star: Control Freaks (M) 11:00 The Latest Seven News 11:30 The Blacklist: The Freelancer (Part 2) (M v) 12:30 The Rookie: The Hunt (M) 1:30 Kochie's Business Builders (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Parental Guidance (PG) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Parental Guidance (PG) 8:50 Police Rescue Australia (PG) 9:50 NINE News Late 10:20 Footy Classified (M) 11:20 Mr Mayor: Move Fast And Break Things (M) 11:45 Manhunt: The Railway Murders (MA15+) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) 9:40 Just For Laughs Australia (MA15+) 10:10 FBI: Most Wanted (M) 12:00 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Make Me A Dealer (PG) 10:10 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:10 Dream Of Italy (PG) (In English/ Italian) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 Various Short Programs (PG) 3:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Secret Of The Tower Of London: Inside The Tower Of London (PG) 8:30 The Real Spies Among Friends (PG) 9:25 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:20 SBS World News 10:50 Bonnie And Clyde (MA15+) (In Dutch/ Turkish) 11:30 Antidisturbios (M) (In Spanish) 1:25 Cargo (MA15+) (In Finnish/ English/ Arabic)
TUESDAY JUNE 20	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Dream Gardens 10:30 Outback Ringer (PG) 11:00 Monty Don's American Gardens 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Grantchester (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Gardening Australia 3:55 Antiques Roadshow 4:55 Back Roads (PG) 5:25 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 The ABC Of Greig Pickhaver (M l) 8:30 Flyways - The Story Of Migratory Shorebirds 9:30 Joanna Lumley And The Human Swan 10:20 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 10:50 Four Corners 11:35 Media Watch (PG) 11:55 Parliament Question Time 12:55 The Pacific: In The Wake Of Captain Cook With Sam Neill (PG) 1:45 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Waffle The Wonder Dog 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 2:55 Circle Square 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Ghosts (PG) 9:30 Kevin Can F*** Himself (M l,s) 11:00 In Limbo (M l) 11:30 Portlandia (M s) 12:15 TBA 12:45 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 1:10 Brassic (MA15+) 1:50 TBA 2:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 3:05 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M l) 3:25 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:30 The Rookie: Feds: Felicia (PG) 2:30 Border Patrol (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 TBA 9:00 The Rookie: The Reckoning (M v) 10:00 The Rookie: Feds: The Reaper (PG) 11:00 The Latest Seven News 11:30 The Blacklist: The Troll Farmer (Part 2) (M v) 12:30 S.W.A.T.: Lion's Den (M) 1:30 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Parental Guidance (PG) 1:20 Talking Honey (PG) 1:30 Mr Mayor (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Parental Guidance (PG) 9:10 Westgate Bridge Disaster: The Untold Stories (PG) 10:10 NINE News Late 10:40 Chicago Med: A Red Pill, A Blue Pill (MA15+) 11:30 See No Evil: Silent Screams (M) 12:20 Tipping Point (PG) 1:20 Explore 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 3:10 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 8:40 The Cheap Seats (PG) 9:40 NCIS: Pledge Of Allegiance (M v) 10:30 North Shore (M l,v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:10 Make Me A Dealer (PG) 10:00 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:00 Dream Of Italy (PG) (In English/ Italian) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Masha And Valentyna (PG) (In English/ Ukrainian) 3:00 Living Black 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 8:30 Insight (M) 9:30 Dateline (PG) (In Spanish/ English) 10:00 SBS World News 10:30 The Point 11:30 Pandore (MA15+) (In French) 12:35 Hope (MA15+) (In Russian) 1:40 Partisan (MA15+) (In Swedish/ English) 3:30 The Walk-In (MA15+)
WEDNESDAY JUNE 21	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners 10:45 Q+A 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:40 Media Watch (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Gardening Australia 4:00 Antiques Roadshow 5:00 Back Roads (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Utopia (PG) 8:30 Gruen (PG) 9:10 In Limbo (M l) 9:35 Queen Of Oz: There's A New Queen In Town (M l) 10:10 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (PG) 10:40 ABC Late News 10:55 The Business 11:10 Ragdoll (MA15+) 11:55 Father Brown (M v) 12:45 Parliament Question Time 1:45 rage (MA15+) 3:30 Antiques Roadshow 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30 (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:10 Miffy's Adventures Big And Small 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:25 Waffle The Wonder Dog 2:05 Ready, Jet, Go! 2:30 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 2:55 Circle Square 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Safari Adventures 4:25 Happy The Hoglet 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:05 Octonauts 6:30 Peter Rabbit 7:05 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 Vera (PG) 9:30 We Hunt Together (MA15+) 10:15 Killing Eve (M v) 11:00 Portlandia (M s) 11:40 Tipping The Velvet (M v) 12:40 TBA 1:45 In The Long Run (PG) 2:05 Movie: "Charlie's Country" (M d,l,v) ('19) Stars: David Gulpiill	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Dark Desire" (M s,v) ('12) Stars: Kelly Lynch 2:00 Criminal Confessions: Killer Friends (M l,v) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly (PG) 8:30 The Front Bar (M) 9:30 Accused: Samir's Story (M v) 10:30 The Latest Seven News 11:00 Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: The Girls Who Knew Too Much - Sallie-Anne Huckstepp & Juanita Nielson (MA15+) 12:30 Abstentia: Tenebris (MA15+) 1:30 The Goldbergs: Game Night/ Geoff The Pleaser (M) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Parental Guidance (PG) 1:45 Garden Gurus Moments 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 NRL: State Of Origin: Game 2 *Live* From Suncorp Stadium 9:30 NRL: State Of Origin: Post Match 10:30 NINE News Late 11:00 The Equalizer: Where There's Smoke (M v) 11:50 Council Of Dads: Heart Medicine (PG) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 MasterChef Australia (PG) 3:10 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 MasterChef Australia (PG) 8:40 So Help Me Todd (PG) 10:30 The Project (PG) 11:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:15 Agniyogana: The Path Of Hathya Yoga (PG) (In English/ Tibetan/ Nepali) 10:30 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:30 Dream Of Italy: Basilicata (PG) (In English/ Italian) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (PG) 2:30 Insight (M) 3:30 Don't Forget Us (In Arabic) 3:35 Ek Din (One Day) (PG) (In English/ Hindi) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 History Of The Sitcom (M) 8:30 The Mayfair Hotel Megabuild (PG) 9:35 Blue Lights: The Q Word (MA15+) 10:35 SBS World News 11:05 The Congregation (MA15+) (In Swedish)

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
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Weather

FORECAST

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

Mount Barker:
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h. Friday. Sunny.

Strathalbyn:
Shower or two. Friday. Sunny.

Murray Bridge:
Cloudy. Friday. Sunny.

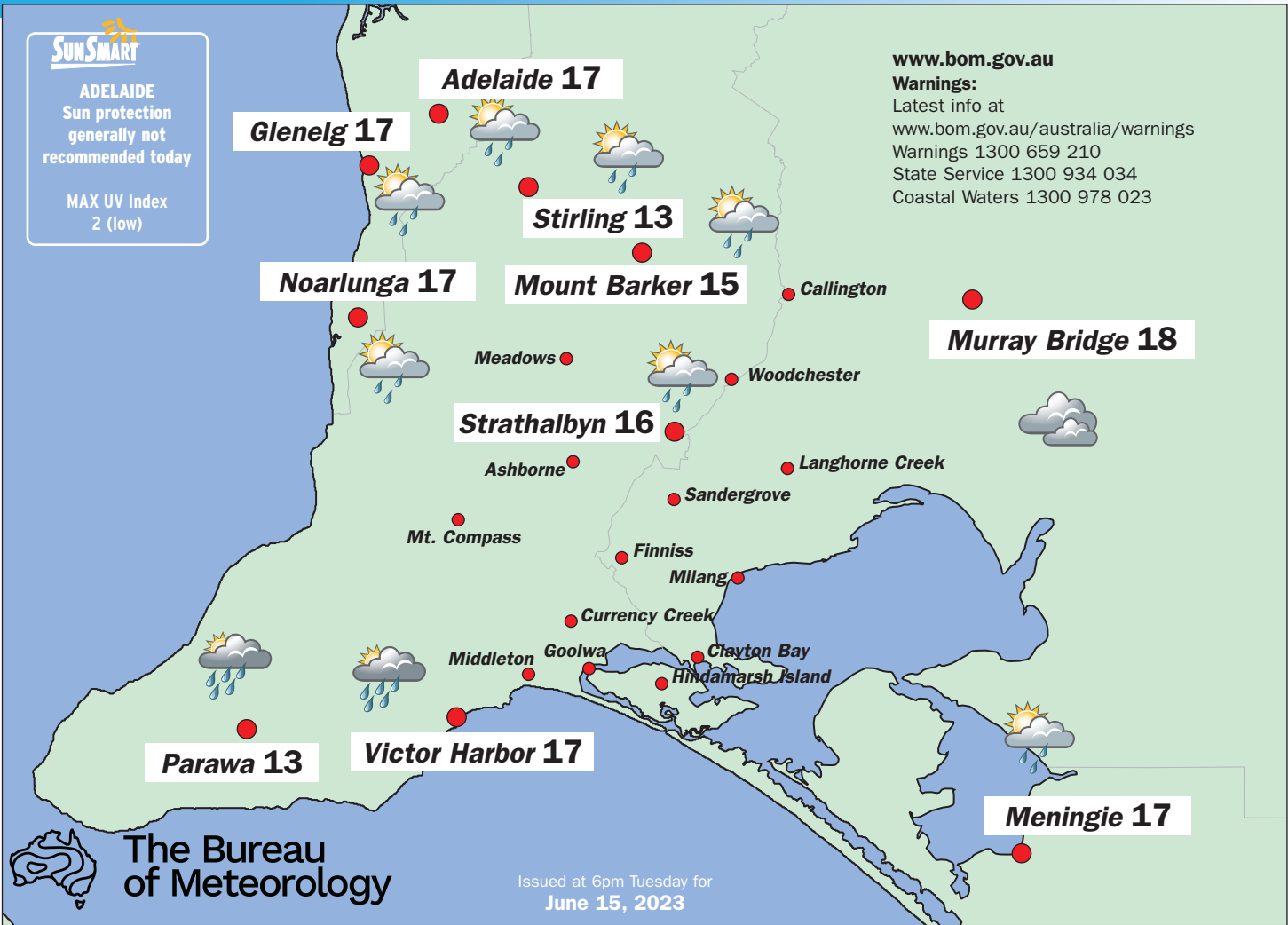
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. High chance of showers in the south, slight chance elsewhere. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

Murraylands District:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower in the south, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h.

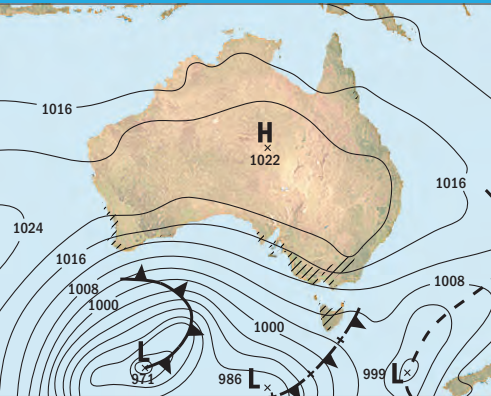
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning northerly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening.

Mid North District:
Partly cloudy. Winds northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h.

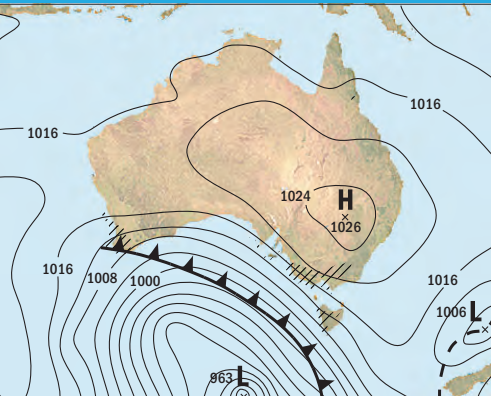
South Australia:
Cold at first about the Pastoral districts and northern agricultural area with possible frost patches. Morning fog patches about the north and west. Showers about the southern agricultural area. Isolated storms about western Kangaroo Island from late morning. Generally cool with mainly moderate northwesterly winds.



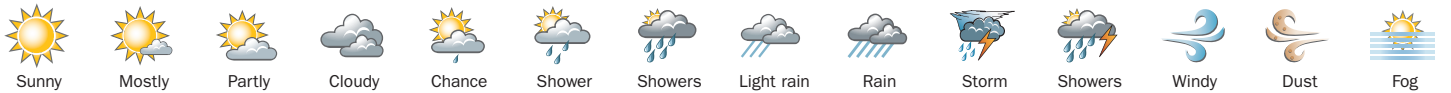
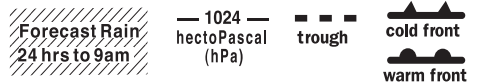
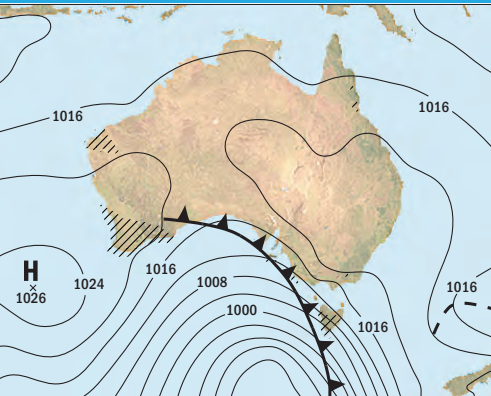
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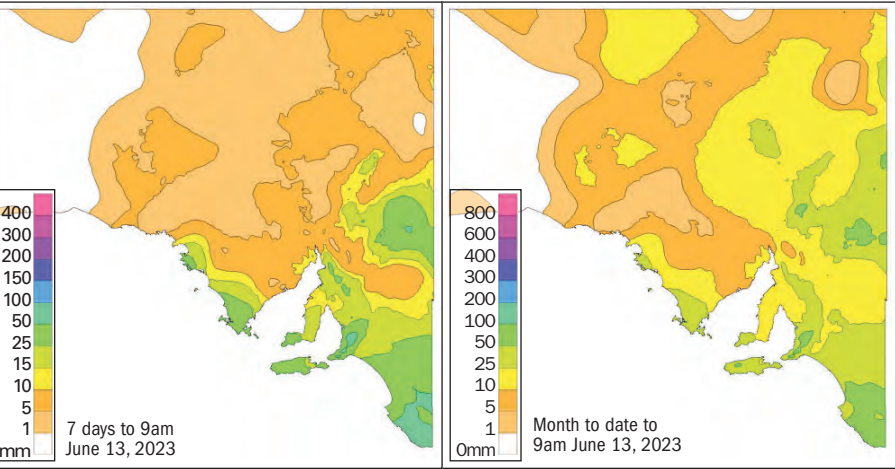
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Adelaide Aero	6	44	44.2	216.2	Meningie			152.8
Ashton	10	60	64.4	473.0	Milang		11	153.1
Balhannah		0	5.4	190.4	Millbrook Resv	9	44	330.2
Belair		49	50.4	369.6	Monarto		20	146.8
Birdwood	12	54	58.4	287.4	Mt Barker	26	69	281.6
Callington	4	22	26.8	161.2	Mt Lofty	7	64	411.8
Cape Willoughby	3	20	20.2	206.8	Murray Bridge	3	20	141.8
Clarendon		41	43.0	296.6	Nairne			
Claypans	4	20	28.9	99.6	Noarlunga	4	25	187.4
Cooke Plains	14/3	21	42.8	151.4	Nuriootpa	1	18	141.6
Crafrers West	9	74	76.2	451.4	Palmer		34	119.6
Finniss				168.6	Parawa	15	50	358.0
Greenhill	6	43	45.2	292.4	Parawa West	15	50	358.0
Gumeracha		32	35.0	300.8	Parndana	11	33	230.8
Hahndorf		54	57.7	292.8	Peake	12	22	144.0
Happy Valley	8	46	47.6	299.2	Roseworthy	2	29	131.8
Hindmarsh Island	9	22	23.4	194.4	Strathalbyn	13	30	175.4
Inman Valley	31	56	58.8	315.6	Tailem Bend	24/4	41	167.7
Inverbrackie	14	47	50.0	248.2	Tintinara		14	174.3
Karoonda		12	24.6	114.7	Uraidla	31	35.6	399.8
Kersbrook	7	39	42.4	292.6	Victor Harbor	21	45	232.4
Kingscote Aero	13	26	27.2	170.8	Williamstown		37	232.3
Kuitpo	8	45	47.8	311.8	Willunga	21/3	44	277.6
Lameroo	8	43	47.8	145.2	Woodhouse	11	89	451.1
					Yankalilla	19	37	229.6

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	7:21am	5:11pm	4:16am	2:52pm
Friday	7:22am	5:11pm	5:21am	3:27pm
Saturday	7:22am	5:11pm	6:25am	4:08pm
Sunday	7:22am	5:11pm	7:26am	4:56pm
Monday	7:23am	5:11pm	8:23am	5:49pm
Tuesday	7:23am	5:11pm	9:12am	6:47pm
Wednesday	7:23am	5:11pm	9:54am	7:46pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
2:27am	1.6m	7:51am	1.1m	
2:36pm	2.4m	9:43pm	0.8m	
Friday:				
3:27am	1.7m	8:39am	1.0m	
3:15pm	2.6m	10:18pm	0.6m	
Saturday:				
4:05am	1.8m	9:14am	0.9m	
3:50pm	2.7m	10:48pm	0.5m	
Sunday:				
4:35am	1.8m	9:46am	0.9m	
4:21pm	2.8m	11:17pm	0.5m	
Monday:				
5:03am	1.9m	10:18am	0.8m	
4:53pm	2.8m	11:45pm	0.5m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
1:39am	0.6m	11:01am	1.2m	
7:51pm	0.7m	10:01pm	0.7m	
Friday:				
2:29am	0.5m	11:41am	1.4m	
8:29pm	0.7m	10:58pm	0.7m	
Saturday:				
3:16am	0.5m	12:19pm	1.4m	
Sunday:				
3:59am	0.4m	12:57pm	1.5m	
9:33pm	0.7m			
Monday:				
12:27am	0.7m	4:39am	0.4m	
1:32pm	1.5m	10:04pm	0.7m	



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Death

GRANGER-KHAN,
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28/1/2000 - 5/6/2023
Aged 23 Years.

Dearly loved son
of Shannon and step-
son of David; brother
of Cohan, Kobie and
Isla.

Loved son of Ryan
and grandson of
Glenda.

Loved grandson of
Sue and John; also
Terry; Great grandson
of Freda.

Loved grandson of
Allison and Patrick;
also Jeff and Deb;
Nephew of Belinda,
Katie, Steph, Sab,
Julie and Martin.
Loved by their
families.

A cheeky, kind and
affectionate young
man, who possessed
a wonderful sense of
humour and the most
beautiful smile that
touched the lives of
so many people with
so much love and joy.

He will be deeply
missed by all who
knew him.

PFEIFFER,
Thelma Maureen
(nee Braendler)
(Formerly Liebelt):

Of Mount Barker
13/8/1940 - 5/6/2023.
Aged 82 Years.

Dearly loved wife
of John (deceased),
also Louis Liebelt
(deceased).

Much loved mother
and mother-in-law
of Rex and Leah,
Maureen and Paul.
Loved Grandma of
Immy and Sharnee.

Loved daughter of
Edmund and Edna
(both deceased); Sister
of Shirley (deceased)
and Betty.

Loved by their
families.

Loved by all the
extended family.

A kind, generous
and loving lady, who
gave total devotion to
her family.
Now in God's
Garden.

Special thankyou
to all Staff at the
ICU Flinders Medical
Centre, for their care
of Thelma.

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Funeral Notice

GRANGER-KHAN,
Jakeb Alexander:

Relatives and
friends are invited
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Funeral Service to be
held in the Centennial
Park Jubilee Complex
Foyer, 760 Goodwood
Road, Pasadena, on
Tuesday, June 20,
2023, at 4.00pm,
followed by a private
cremation.

Jakeb's funeral
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live streamed.
The link will be
available within
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Coming Events

MONTHLY
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6 Parker Ave, Strathalbyn
Ps Adriano Petraccaro
Ph: 0412 402 405

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Pastor David Williams
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