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SteamRanger Rail Safety Manager, Barry Walding, implores drivers to 'always expect a train' when approaching railway line crossings. He is pictured with a Redhen, a type of train involved in last week's collision. Photo: Tara Nash

'Always expect a train'

Visibility around local railway crossings is being explored after a SteamRanger train collided with a truck last week.

Following two major incidents in four-weeks, SteamRanger's Cockle Train has temporarily halted services and vounteers are imploring drivers to take more caution near railway lines. PAGE 14

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By Sara Gilligan

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A 90-place childcare centre is being proposed for 16-18 Braemar Drive (Lot 11), adjacent to the existing health and wellness centre currently under construction and earmarked for completion in July.

Behind the proposal is applicant and land owner Eyre Retail Pty Ltd. which acquired the land during 2022 from the Strath Hub Group.

The company's sole director Michael Klobas told *The Southern Argus* approximately 25 to 30 staff members would work at the centre, with anticipated operating times between 6.30am to 6.30pm from Monday to Friday.

"The proposed operator of the childcare centre advised us they have identified a clear need within the fast-growing population of Strathalbyn to deliver a state-of-the-art facility and a high-quality service to the community," he said.

"This site was identified as the logical choice due to the superior location, ideal vehicular and in particular walkable pedestrian access from the many new adjoining homes to the north and west of the site."

Plans for the 674.3m2 centre would see the construction of a single-storey building featuring internal childcare rooms, outside play areas, lobby, kitchen, laundry, staff room, bathrooms, resource room, office and storage areas.

It would also have a 23-space carpark, appropriate signage and landscaping.

Mr Klobas understands the lodgement process will take between four to six months and, assuming approval is secured, a late 2024 opening will be worked towards.

He claimed the application is not dependant on the current Code of Amendment being undertaken by the previous land owner.

"We also own the building which is under construction at 12 Braemar Drive and due for completion next month being July 2023," Mr Klobas revealed.

"This building has four tenancies. Three are already committed being a medical centre, pharmacy and gym.

"There are two separate parties currently assessing their interest in the remaining vacant tenancy."

The childcare application comes after Strathalbyn Children's Centre was placed into liquidation in May, following its sudden closure in February.

"With the recent closure of South Australia's Strathalbyn Community Children's Centre in March 2023 after nearly 30 years of providing care for parents and caregivers of children aged from six weeks to six years old the proposed operator identified a need to provide additional services to the community," Mr Klobas added.

"The operator is very keen to see this through as they have identified a clear shortfall in the supply of places to meet demand."

Mount Barker in the running for Gather Round match

Mount Barker's Summit Sport and Recreation Park is among three regional grounds being considered to stage Gather Round games next year.

Barossa grounds at Tanunda and Nuriootpa are part of discussions, along with Mount Barker, which hosted the sole match outside of the metropolitan area at the inaugural event in April.

Locked in dates for 'Gather Round.... A Festival of Footy' were announced on Monday, with matches to run from Thursday, April 4 through to Sunday, April 7, 2024, with the fixture of matches to be announced later in the year.

The inaugural AFL Gather Round contributed more than $83 million to the state's economy and generated more than 150,000 visitor nights in South Australia.

April's four-day festival of footy supported the equivalent of 665 full-time equivalent jobs, according to independent analysis undertaken by IER for the AFL.

The analysis reveals the economic impact of the event brought $55.7 million into South Australia from interstate, and that the match between Brisbane and North Melbourne in Mount Barker helped inject $2 million into the Adelaide Hills economy alone.

With all nine matches sold out, the data shows 135,586 individuals attended at least one Gather Round match, with the average person attending two matches across the weekend of footy.

"The inaugural Gather Round was a success beyond anyone's expectations – and now we've got the data to prove it," SA Premier Peter Malinauskas said.

"The event contributed more than $80 million into the state's economy, supported hundreds of jobs and helped fill hotels, bars and restaurants.

"My message to footy fans across Australia is start planning your trip to South Australia because Gather Round 2024 promises to be even bigger than this year."

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Treasury Wine Estates (TWE) is breaking ties with the Langhorne Creek region and plans to sell up its four local vineyard sites, including the Wolf Blass vineyard on Lake Plains Road. INSET: Industry representatives remain confident in the wine region. Photo: Sara Gilligan

Impending vineyard sales a 'blow' to Langhorne Creek

By Sara Gilligan

Four Treasury Wine Estates (TWE) Langhorne Creek sites are being readied for sale as part of a major restructure – incurring job losses as part of a cost-cutting process.

In May, TWE announced a business review would transpire in response to challenging market conditions.

The main area being targeted is the Treasury Premium Brands division which oversees affordable labels including Wolf Blass, Lindemans, Squealing Pig, Pepperjack, Wynns, Seppelt and 19 Crimes.

The company recently confirmed about 400ha of planted vines across 520ha of total land area at Langhorne Creek would be sold, breaking ties with the region.

TWE Chief Supply Officer Kerrin Petty told *The Southern Argus* the company was assisting local employees with transitions and redeployment.

"We continually review our global vineyard assets to make sure they're set up to deliver on our strategy to grow our premium and luxury portfolio," he said.

> "One company's strategic decisions do not detract from what Langhorne Creek can contribute to the Australian wine industry..."
>
> **– Lian Jaensch**

"Right-sizing our sourcing footprint has also meant divesting some assets, including our vineyards in Bordertown and Langhorne Creek, South Australia.

"The vineyard teams on these sites have made a valuable contribution to the local wine industry and regional communities, and are being supported with employment transition and redeployment where possible."

Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine Inc. Executive Officer Lian Jaensch expressed disappointment at TWE's move to sell up.

"There will obviously be loss of employment in the region, reduction in production and an initial blow to confidence leading into what will be some slim years in the industry," she said.

"The industry Australia-wide is experiencing a down turn and attrition.

"The vineyard sales are not a complete surprise."

But Ms Jaensch remained confident in the region as an industry leader and significant grape production area.

"The focus is on Langhorne Creek continuing to produce excellent fruit, capturing the sales opportunities that may open from any gap in the market, and manage necessary transitions for the local industry and our association," she added.

"One company's strategic decisions do not detract from what Langhorne Creek can contribute to the Australian wine industry."

Meanwhile, TWE sold Langhorne Creek's Metala winery and vineyard last year to the family that originally established the historic vineyard in 1891.

Hillgrove Resources has confirmed a $38 million restart of underground mining at its Kanmantoo project, and expects to create around 130 new jobs. Photos: Hillgrove Resources

Kanmantoo copper mine life extended

Recommencement of operations at Kanmantoo's copper mine – around 30 minutes from Strathalbyn – will create more than 100 job opportunities.

On Monday, Hillgrove Resources confirmed the $38 million restart, and expects to ship its first copper concentrate early next year.

The company's underground development of Kanmantoo started in May in anticipation of a positive investment decision, with the copper mine expected to operate for a minimum of four years.

In an announcement, Hillgrove said economic assessment of the project had demonstrated strong free cash flow potential of $205 million from recommencement of operations in 2023.

Hillgrove owns 100 per cent of the Kanmantoo mine, and started winding down the mining process at the site in 2019 when the project was placed on care and maintenance while more exploration drilling was done.

Copper was first mined at Kanmantoo in the 1840s.

Hillgrove announced in 2021 that it had been presented with opportunities to expand the mine, undertaking more than 17km of drilling and going as deep as 900m below the surface.

Around 130 jobs are expected to be created as part of the restart.

Copper was first mined at Kanmantoo in the 1840s. This picture was taken underground in 1975.

UNDER SPOTLIGHT

Major funding for regional South Australians...

By Giorgina McKay

The Labor Government's second State Budget will invest more than $588 million in measures to support regional areas, including the Hills/Fleurieu.

A total $588.4 million in new initiatives are being delivered across health, housing, education, agriculture, and transport, including an additional $100.8 million to deliver the new Mount Barker Hospital, ambulance station upgrades at Mount Barker and Victor Harbor, and $40 million for round-about upgrades at the intersection of Adelaide, Alexandrina, Wellington, and Flaxley Roads.

Major spending in these key areas and a lower GST revenue in 2022-23 has created a $249 million budget deficit, but the government assured it would return to surplus next year.

"This budget focuses on the fundamentals, while planning for the future," SA Treasurer, Stephen Mullighan, claimed.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development Clare Scriven at Friday's regional budget briefing.

Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis noted significant spend on the Mount Barker roundabout was needed to deal with increasing growth in the local area.

"Department for Infrastructure and Transport anticipates a very large population growth and traffic flows, so we feel that (roundabout) is a potential pinch point we have to deal with very quickly," he said.

"There are compulsory acquisitions that might be required as part of the upgrade, and there's obviously a lot of engineering."

Minister Koutsantonis added the department was in discussions about the Heysen Boulevard project, while also 'chasing up' crumbling infrastructure, including the recently upgraded Long Valley Road.

"There's every opportunity the developers are going to finish the Heysen Boulevard and we'll just do that last piece of the puzzle, but what we're focusing on is state infrastructure," he said.

"The road maintenance program was privatised by the previous government, and they went out at the lowest price rather than service standard, which means we're trying to do a lot of work for a very little bit of money.

"Because of the extreme weather events we've had, they're not getting to the programs and problems as fast as we would like them to, so we're having to supplement a lot of our work.

"We're chasing our tails here, so hopefully, the weather stabilises over this winter, and we can catch up on a lot of that work."

Another major investment is the funding provision to deliver preschool to three-year-olds, pending final Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care recommendations, which are set to be handed down in August.

Childcare services are in high demand, particularly on the Fleurieu where families have experienced long wait times at available facilities and increased fees.

The finer details of this initiative are yet to be worked out.

"We're waiting to see what Commissioner Gillard recommends in her report in terms of when we roll-out and how we (do it) – is it all to be done via the public system or is it a combined effort? Where do we get the staff from?" Mr Mullighan said.

"And we know if we're going to substantially increase the number of places that are going to be provided for kids, we're going to need a lot more educators in this space and that's going to require training, and that goes into the timing issue – how long is it going to take us to generate the workforce to be able to undertake this and what are we doing about the facilities as well?"

Similarly, financial assistance for flood recovery efforts is also an ongoing commitment.

"We've listed a dozen-and-a-half specific programs that are receiving relief, and some of those programs have had really significant take-up in line of expectations and some are still being taken up," Mr Mullighan added.

"We are still getting applications for the business recovery grants for example, and that's going to continue on, but there's also been some programs which have been undersubscribed and we've spent less money in those areas than we thought.

"I don't even know if the councils have a full understanding yet of the damage to their riverside and community infrastructure that's been inundated as well, so we're committed to spending all of that money, and if we haven't spent (it) all in the particular areas we thought we did, we may make that available for efforts even in other councils further up or down the river than what we were anticipating."

In a special budget briefing on Friday, SA Premier Peter Malinauskas remained determined to ensure the government was just as engaged with regional South Australians' needs as those in metropolitan areas.

"It doesn't matter where you go around the state, I consistently get asked about health and housing," he said.

"These challenges are just as acute in regional South Australia – in fact, they're more acute quite frankly than metropolitan Adelaide – so to the extent the budget is a health and housing budget disproportionally in its nature means it seeks to address the concerns outside of the city.

"There are global economic headwinds on our way we can't control, and something I think is valuable in our respective positions of leadership is not trying to spend too much time worrying about the things we can't control; we've got to focus on what we reasonably can.

"As a state, we're in a strong position to be able to consolidate the budget, put a firm footing in place for building the state's economy going forward – and that's very much central to the government's agenda and reflective in the budget – while also delivering on the services people care about the most."

REGIONAL

- **$142.8 million flood relief package, including $250,000 in legal assistance, up to $20,000 in re-establishment household grants, $800,000 for fish clean-up, up to $50,000 in small business recovery grants, $5 million for flood mitigation and remediation support for affected councils, and up to $75,000 in primary producer recovery grants.**
- **$1.3 million over four years to establish a strategic flood barrier reserve.**
- **$4.2 million in 2023-24 for rebates to eligible primary producers and horticulture farmers impacted by drought or natural disasters.**
- **$3.5 million over five years for a dedicated Renewal SA office to address regional housing shortages.**
- **$10 million 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.**
- **$23.5 million over four years to continue bus services in regional SA and deliver a range of initiatives, including improved passenger connectivity and ensuring service fleets are fully complaint with current public transport disability standards.**
- **$3 million over four years to support Outback Communities Authority in delivering better public facilities and services.**
- **$20 million over four years to assist councils to address the condition and sustainability of SA's ageing jetties.**
- **$3.2 million over two years to assist individual electronic identification (eID).**
- **$5.5 million over three years to continue farm business resilience and regional drought resilience planning programs to June 30, 2026.**
- **$1.6 million in 2023-24 to ensure rebuild of 1600km dog fence.**
- **$3.7 million over five years to abolish the asset sustainability levy payable by outback residents.**
- **$11.2 million over four years will continue multi-agency response to support the safety and wellbeing of remote Aboriginal visitors and reduce antisocial behaviour in regional SA.**
- **$25 million to upgrade, repair or replace assets at more than 50 metropolitan and regional government schools and pre-schools.**
- **$5.5 million over three years for Future Drought Fund.**
- **$6.7 million for coastal and estuarine risk mitigation program – emergency response fund round three.**
- **$4.1 million over four years for shredder floc waiver reduction – solid waste levy.**

FLEURIEU

- **Additional $20 million over three years for ambulance station upgrades, including Victor Harbor's complete rebuild.**
- **$6.2 million over four years for additional Kangaroo Island road improvements and maintenance.**

BIODIVERSITY

A $27 million investment will go towards protecting and preserving the state's natural environment and biodiversity, including the establishment of BioData SA.

The $8 million project will see the creation of a new biodiversity data system.

STATE BUDGET 2023-2024

SA Treasurer Stephen Mullighan and Premier Peter Malinauskas on the way to present the 2023-24 State Budget before media last Thursday.

HOUSING

Abolishing stamp duty for some first home buyers is one of several measures designed to help boost the South Australian housing market.

The budget will retain the existing First Home Owner Grant (FHOG) and increase its property value cap from $575,000 to $650,000, which together, will mean eligible first home buyers who build or buy a new residence valued up to $650,000 will receive up to almost $30,000 in stamp duty relief, as well as a FHOG payment of $15,000.

The measures, which will cost $147.3 million over four years, is estimated to benefit 3800 first home buyers each year.

The annual income cap for Homestart's interest-free starter loan will also increase from $65,000 to $75,000 for singles, and $90,000 to $100,000 for couples, with the planning approval process to be expedited for eligible first home buyers.

In further relief, the State Government announced a new two per cent deposit home loan through HomeStart for first home buyers building a new house, and an additional $1.7 million over four years from 2023-24 has been provided to extend the Aspire homelessness program for another year.

Meanwhile for renters, the weekly rent threshold for six-week bonds will be increased from $250 to $800 per week, rent bidding will be banned where prospective tenants are encouraged to offer above advertised price, and the price rental assistance program eligibility expanded.

ADELAIDE HILLS

- An additional $100.8 million over two years to deliver the new Mount Barker Hospital.
- Additional $20 million over three years for ambulance station upgrades, including Mount Barker.
- $40 million to upgrade the roundabout at the intersection of Adelaide, Alexandrina, Wellington, and Flaxley Roads.
- $1 million over two years for new Brukunga mine water treatment plant design works.
- Delivery of 81 homes across the state, including at Mount Barker and Murray Bridge.

SMALL AND FAMILY BUSINESS

A small business strategy inclusive of 20 key initiatives will be underpinned by a $6.5 million investment over four years.

Detailed feedback sought through 21 roundtable sessions across SA, 19 in-depth interviews, and an online survey is being used to shape the State Government strategy, which is set to be released in the coming weeks.

VETERANS

More than $2 million has been committed over forward estimates to deliver projects and programs that support current and former serving Australian Defence Force members and their families.

Under the new veteran community security framework to be delivered by Veterans SA, the State Government will fund a range of initiatives that benefit veterans who have or are considering transitioning from the ADF, and families of current and former members.

The framework will support investment in outreach activities that ensure regional participation and engagement in veteran community-focused programs, with skills enhancement, employment and families expected to remain as priority areas.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

A significant investment has been made in all aspects of the state's emergency services.

An additional $26.7 million over four years will enhance the Country Fire Service's aerial firefighting fleet, supporting the addition of up to nine aircraft to combat bushfire risk.

The State Budget also provides $1.3 million over four years to establish a strategic flood barrier reserve, and $1.9 million over four years for additional mental health and wellbeing support for emergency service volunteers, staff, and their families.

South Australia Police also takes out a big portion of the budget, with $81.8 million committed over four years to recruit an additional 189 sworn police security officers (PSOs).

A further $12.2 million will accelerate recruitment and training, with an aim to address current SA Police vacancies, allowing more than 300 recruits to graduate per year and 900 new cadets to the frontline over three years.

The $12.2 million will also support increasing police cadet courses and PSO qualification programs, new marketing initiatives, an investigation into potential international recruitment, and a partnership with the Department of Education and TAFE SA for school-based pathways into SA Police.

In addition, $1.9 million over four years has been allocated to upgrade and maintain interview rooms that are better suited to more vulnerable witnesses, and $348.9 million over four years is allocated to new Forensic Science SA and SA Police Forensic Services Branch facilities.

A telephone resolution desk supported by 31 administrative call takers will cost $7.8 million, while the delivery of a new communications centre will cost $5 million in 2026-27.

More than $9 million over four years is allocated to Safe Work SA's case management system, and $6.3 million over four years for employment-focused rehabilitation program for prisoners.

HEALTH

A record spend in health sees an additional $2.3 billion allocated for new health initiatives to meet demand pressures and alleviate ramping on top of the $4.4 billion previously committed.

More than $132.9 million invested into regional health measures such as the new Mount Barker Hospital, and extension and deployment of the electronic medical record program across all regional Local Health Networks.

In another major spend, $31.5 million over five years will help establish a State Health Control Centre, which will provide 24/7 whole-of-system oversight, patient flow management, and co-ordination of critical health resources.

The budget includes an additional $1.3 billion over five years to meet activity demand pressures and ensure the health system is appropriately resources to delivery necessary services, and $567 million over four years to support SA Health transition from the height of the pandemic response to a 'living with COVID' framework.

It also includes an additional $200 million over five years on initiatives that provide better health care such as $27.6 million over four years for additional doctors, physios, pharmacists and other staff to work weekends at major metro hospitals, $67.8 million over five years to expand SA Virtual Care Service and $30.8 million over four years for Child and Adolescent Virtual Urgent Care Service, $31.5 million over five years to upscale State Health Control Centre's operations to full capability, and $17.6 million over five years to help long-stay patients who no longer require acute care to leave hospital.

Almost $9 million over four years will continue the valuable work of the adult safeguarding unit, and $15 million over three years will establish a cancer genomics laboratory as part of the Australian Cancer Research Foundation Cancer Genomics Facility.

More than $7 million over three years will test a palliative care service model, and $4 million over four years will deliver initiatives to make SA autism-inclusive.

STATE BUDGET 2023-2024

INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES

Several First Nations Voice to Parliament key measures are funded in the State Budget.

The State Government is investing $6.1 million over four years to establish and support the voice's ongoing operations, with an additional $2.9 million in 2023-24 and $1.3 million in 2025-26 to conduct the first two elections of voice members.

Election funding will provide an online portal for candidates, processing of postal vote applications, remote mobile polling, early voting centres and polling booths, centralised declaration vote counting, and supporting information, engagement and participation campaigns.

This complements the $4.7 million investment over four years for SA to meet its partnership commitments under the National Agreement on Closing the Gap.

In addition, the budget provides $1.5 million over four years to support the reburial, exhumation and reinternment of Aboriginal remains in a culturally appropriate manner, $1 million over two years to continue the child diversion program, and $737,000 over two years for an Aboriginal justice agreement.

CHILD PROTECTION

A major boost to the state's child protection system will see funding measures implemented to support young people and meet the costs of kids in care.

The 2023-24 State Budget allocates $109.5 million over five years on top of $107.1 million for a suite of new measures to support the system, including early intervention to reduce system demand, better support for families, additional support for foster and kinship carers, and child protection review response. Also included is $32.1 million over four years to increase carer payments from July 1, including an extra $50 per fortnight for general foster and kinship carers for each child or young person in their care under 16, plus a 4.8 per cent boost to all carer payments to assist with growing cost-of-living pressures.

A focus on keeping families together will see $35.7 million over five years on increased targeted intensive family support services, $4 million over four years to intensify efforts on assessing and recruiting extended family to care for young people, and $2.1 million over four years to increase capacity of reunification services.

Other measures include $6.1 million over four years for the Stronger Start program, $4 million for seven full-time equivalent staff to undertake additional kinship care assessments, $1.9 million over three years to meet national redress scheme requirements, and $1.3 million over five years to establish an across-government child death review model.

As previously announced, the budget also provides $13.4 million over five years to increase family group conferencing services and $3.2 million over five years to establish a peak body for Aboriginal children and young people.

COST OF LIVING

At a time when cost of living is at its highest, more than $470 million has been allocated in the State Budget for measures to help South Australians' pockets.

As part of the energy bill relief plan, $254.5 million in energy bill reductions have been jointly funded by the Commonwealth for more than 420,000 eligible households and 86,000 small businesses.

Eligible households will receive rebates of up to $500, while small businesses are set to receive up to $650.

At a further cost of $44 million over five years, the government has indexed existing state concessions in line with higher inflation at 8.64 per cent in 2023-24.

In addition, $57.2 million over four years will support non-government organisations to maintain social, community, home care, child protection, homelessness, and disability services, while $5 million over four years will go towards for food relief organisations such as Foodbank.

EDUCATION

Education is one of the key focuses in the State Budget.

Regional SA will benefit from a $13.9 million provision for large new buses to replace the existing fleet, and $100.2 million to upgrade and repair government school and preschool infrastructure, including buildings, bitumen, heating, ventilation and cooling, roofing, and toilets, at almost 70 locations.

For the third year in a row, the materials and services charge will be discounted by $100 for each child, while families in need will be supported by a $6.5 million boost to the school breakfast program and a $4.2 million investment for The Smith Family's Learning for Life program.

The budget also provides $515,000 to support government secondary schools to implement the mobile phone use ban.

SKILLS AND JOBS

A major funding boost to the state's skills and training sector aims to tackle shortages, particularly in the regions.

Driving the initiative is $28 million in targeted training subsidy increases for not-for-profit and industry-based training providers, supported by a stronger TAFE SA, which will benefit from $10.2 million to introduce a new Regional Skills Development Fund to offer more courses in regional and rural SA for the first time in many years.

TAFE SA will also receive an additional $12.2 million to reduce its required revenue targets, recognising developments within the sills system, including introduction of fee-free TAFE.

A new $9 million skills fund will deliver contemporary training facilities and industry-relevant equipment to ensure training better meets student and industry needs, while $4.2 million will go to Group Training Organisations and $5.6 million to Tauondi College.

The budget will provide $225,000 to promote various career pathways and options, $5.6 million over four years to deliver a small business strategy, and $2.4 million over four years to increase the state's international presence and representation in overseas markets.

A new five-year national skills agreement has been made, pending negotiation with the Commonwealth Government.

VISITOR ECONOMY

A firm commitment to the AFL Gather Round's continuation complements the $20.8 million injection over four years into the state's Major Events Fund to boost visitor economy.

The funding is designed to secure new events and grow existing ones such as the Gather Round, LIV Golf tournament, Harvest Rock, Adelaide Motorsport Festival, Fringe Festival, and WOMADelaide.

An additional $3.5 million on top of $16 million already budgeted will be provided to VAILO Adelaide 500 to procure more grandstand shading, with an ongoing $3.5 million each year to ensure its ongoing quality, while the racing industry will receive $27.8 million over four years to extend and increase support for three racing codes by doubling its share of betting operations tax from 10 to 20 per cent.

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Pederick slams 'underwhelming' budget

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick has expressed disappointment at the 2023-24 State Budget, which he claims provides little economic stimulus or support for South Australian families, and lacks funding for the electorate.

While the budget includes funding for Murray Bridge North School's upgrade and the Old Murray Bridge refurbishment, it fails to contain new project funding for Strathalbyn, Murray Bridge, and other districts.

Mr Pederick had wanted to see funding allocated to the Swanport Bridge Duplication and South-East Links Project, and Greater Adelaide Freight Bypass.

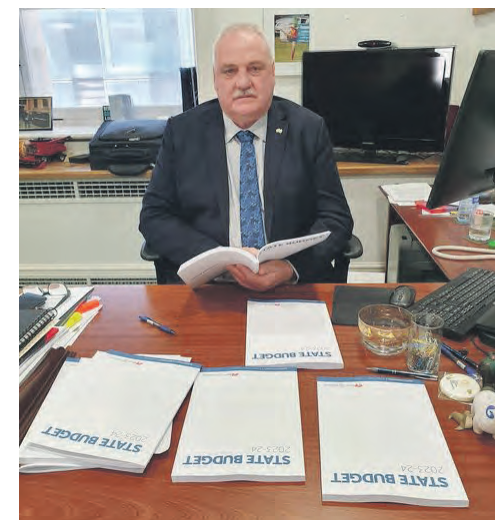
"I am extremely disappointed at the lack of infrastructure funding not just in Hammond, but right across the state," he said.

"Concerningly, there is no new money to tackle the road maintenance backlog (or) any regional road upgrades such as the duplication of the Dukes, Sturt and Augusta Highways.

"Unlike the more than $200 million the former Liberal Government invested in Hammond, the Labor Government have included next to nothing for this burgeoning electorate."

Similarly, Mr Pederick, in his capacity as Opposition spokesperson for Regional Roads, believed the budget contained little investment to keep rural communities and drivers safe, with Mount Barker taking the majority of expenditure.

He also raised concerns over the future of the Hahndorf Bypass Project, Truro Freight Bypass, and Princes Highway upgrades.



Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick is disappointed by the lack of infrastructure funding across the electorate among other measures missing in the State Budget.

"More South Australians have lost their lives on regional roads than anywhere else this year, and it is disgusting this horrific statistic didn't convince Peter Malinauskas more funding was needed to save lives," Mr Pederick said.

"We know there has been an 800 per cent increase in lives lost in the Murray Mallee alone this year, jumping from one fatality in 2022 to nine in 2023.

"We do welcome the limited funding for road maintenance and improvements on Kangaroo Island, however, that pales in comparison to what is required to address the backlog."

Major funds allocated to Adelaide Hills region

Member for Kavel Dan Cregan has welcomed significant commitments secured for the Adelaide Hills in the 2023-24 State Budget.

Mount Barker was the major winner in the budget, receiving an additional $100.8 million for the new hospital, bringing total project costs to $320.8 million, while Mount Barker Ambulance Station was included in the $20 million allocated for building upgrades.

In addition, $40 million has been allocated to upgrade the roundabout at the intersection of Adelaide, Alexandrina, Wellington, and Flaxley Roads, with the Adelaide Road Freeway Interchange also set to be upgraded.

"We have been lobbying strongly to secure an upgrade to one of the Hills' major intersections, adjacent to the Mount Barker High School," Mr Cregan said.

"This is a significant hidden choke point in the Hills, with vehicles entering Mount Barker from Strathalbyn and further afield."

The State Budget also includes the following for Adelaide Hills residents:

Member for Kavel Dan Cregan and SA Treasurer Stephen Mullighan talking budget.

- $1 million over two years for the new Brukunga mine water treatment plant design works.
- $26.7 million for nine additional firefighting aircraft.
- $31.1 million over three years to extend the Electronic Medical Records Program across all regional Local Health Network hospitals.
- $23.5 million for regional bus services.
- $10.2 million to establish a Regional Skills Development Fund.

Heart-related support group launched at Mount Barker

A third Heart Support Australia (HSA) peer group opened at Mount Barker last Thursday, providing comfort and guidance to locals who have recently undergone a heart event or experienced heart-related conditions and rehabilitation.

According to the Australia Bureau of Statistic's 2021 Census, heart disease and strokes account for almost five per cent of long-term health conditions in Mount Barker.

The Mount Barker peer support group will take place at 3pm on the third Thursday of each month, with the aim of empowering patients with education, improved self-esteem, and larger support networks that result in less strain on the state's health system, fewer hospital stays, and GP trips.

The group was set up with the help of SA Health and will be led by Lesley How, who experienced a heart event in September 2022 while working in the construction industry.

"I was working fairly long hours until one Friday evening I had pains in my chest that eventually spread down my left arm," she said.

"I booked a local GP who sent me to the Royal Adelaide Hospital where they discovered a blocked artery, but during my wait to see the GP, I suffered a minor heart attack.

"When something like this occurs, there is a strong push to deny what has happened and 'solider on', but in reality, it's a wake-up call to throttle back.

"I want to help others in my local community who have had similar, and in many cases, far more serious incidents come to terms with the realities of what has occurred and plan for a healthier future."

The peer support group leader is "excited" to establish a forum where people can share experiences with others who understand the mechanics of what has happened and how it affects one's view of themselves.

"I hope to attract people who are working and entice them to finish early that day to meet up for a chat and some support, as well as retirees and semi-retirees like myself," Ms How said.

HSA will also open a fourth location in Victor Harbor in mid-July.

Recently appointed HSA CEO Dr Christian Verdicchio said due to demand, the organisation is expanding its peer support groups across Australia, with more planned to open in the next year.

"Heart disease continues to dominate the majority of long-term health conditions of all Australians," he said.

"Unfortunately, far too often when people are diagnosed with or undergo treatment for a heart condition, they don't have ongoing support, and that can be incredibly isolating.

"Our support groups are designed to ensure patients are staying on the path to a healthier life by making it known to them they are not alone because they are interacting with their leader and group members who have gone through similar circumstances."

Changes to kerbside collections

Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority (FRWA) would like to announce a significant change to its kerbside collection schedule, set to take effect from July 1, 2023.

The change in schedule will increase efficiencies and reduce green-house gas emissions, while simplifying the collection calendar for the community.

All residents within Alexandrina Council, City of Victor Harbor and District Council of Yankalilla, will begin fortnightly collections with a general waste bin (blue lid) collection the first week of July, then a recycling bin and green organics bin on the same day in the second week of July.

This change will mean that some areas will receive two general waste collections in a row, where their last collection in June is a general waste.

For example, this will occur for residents in central Victor Harbor township, Strathalbyn township and Mount Compass townships.

Alexandrina Council, City of Victor Harbor, and District Council of Yankalilla residents will see changes to bin collections from July.

Some areas will also experience a collection day change.

In the in Alexandrina Council area, Chiton and a small section of Port Elliot will move to a Tuesday collection.

Goolwa/Goolwa South, Currency Creek, Tooperang, Mosquito Hill will move to a Wednesday collection. Goolwa North will move to a Friday collection.

In City of Victor Harbor council area: Encounter Bay will move to a Monday and Hayborough and McCracken will move to a Tuesday collection.

In the DC Yankalilla, most residents will experience a collection day change and strongly encouraged to familiarise themselves with the updated schedule beginning July 1 at the Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority website (www.frwa.com.au).

All residents are encouraged to stay informed about the new kerbside collection schedule by visiting (www.frwa.com.au).

For any specific inquiries or concerns, a dedicated customer service team is available to assist you via phone at: 8555 7405 or email: admin@frwa.com.au.

Man saved from flooded Finniss creek

A Clayton Bay man was lucky to escape after driving into a creek at Finniss on Sunday night.

At 11pm, SA Police and emergency services were called to Winery Road after a Subaru sedan left the road and landed in a creek that is subject to seasonal flooding.

The water submerged half the vehicle, but fortunately, the occupant, a 49-year-old Clayton Bay man, managed to get out and onto the roof to wait for emergency crews.

Police, together with assistance from State Emergency Service, managed to extract the man onto dry land.

The vehicle has since been recovered.

The incident is a timely reminder for South Australians to be aware of rising waters in creeks and bodies of water that are normally dry, and to pay attention to warning signs.

Lotus propellor stolen from Armfield

'Heartbroken' Armfield Wooden Boats Goolwa crew members are calling for the community's assistance in locating a propellor stolen from a more than 110-year-old boat early Saturday morning.

At about 6am on June 17, Armfield's CCTV footage shows a person with a torch interfering with the *Lotus*' propellor, which is currently on the slipway undergoing hull repair and refurbishment.

After failing to remove the bronze propellor – which is secured to the propellor shaft by a nut and split pin – the culprit left, but returned half an hour later and was successful in their second attempt.

The footage has been handed to SA Police, and Armfield is contacting scrap metal yards to alert them of the incident in case the propellor is sold.

"It's heartbreaking for the Armfield crew," the group wrote on Facebook.

"When purchased in 2018, the propellor cost $1460 and took two months to be made by a marine engineering company in Adelaide.

"*Lotus* is more than 110-years-old, and was built originally for the Robertson family at Chowilla Station, above Renmark on the River Murray.

"The family donated *Lotus* to Armfield on the basis that it be restored to its original appearance, and those wishes were faithfully carried out."

The propellor when it was first fitted onto the Lotus.

The boat's relaunch will now depend on whether the propellor is found or a new one can be ordered and constructed.

The group asked the community for help in locating the missing item.

Truck crash on South Eastern Freeway

Police are investigating a truck crash on the South Eastern Freeway out-track early last Wednesday morning.

Just before 2.20am on June 14, SA Police responded to reports of a truck colliding into a concrete barrier near the Stirling on-ramp.

The driver was uninjured, and the truck and two trailers were towed from the scene.

The freeway was closed to outbound traffic for several hours.

Meanwhile, just before 12.30pm on Sunday, another car crashed into a centre barrier on the freeway near Stirling, causing traffic to be banked up for at least one kilometre.

David Basham MP
Member for Finniss

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Port Elliot: Cockles
Friday 7 July 2023, 10.30-11.30am
4/33 North Tce, Port Elliot

Inman Valley: Country Kitchen
Friday 28 July 2023, 10.30-11.30am
1714 Inman valley Road, Inman Valley

Finniss: General Store
Friday 4 August 2023, 10.30-11.30am
3 Railway Tce, Finniss

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Shake-up planned for South Australia strangulation laws

South Australia's strangulation laws are set to change to be more effective and allow authorities to hold perpetrators to account through the criminal justice system.

Choking, suffocation or strangulation is widely seen as a precursor to domestic homicide, with laws establishing the specific offence first coming into effect in 2019.

However, a review has found a lack of clarity around what police prosecutors need to prove the offence, and too many cases are discontinued, prompting proposed changes to the Criminal Law Consolidation Act 1935 that would make it clear the act of applying pressure to the neck must be proven rather than requiring evidence a person's breath was restricted.

This is consistent with medical information available about the inherent dangers of applying pressure to a person's neck, as recognised in other jurisdictions.

"Clear, effective strangulation laws are an important way to hold offenders accountable for their actions, and also to better protect victim-survivors of domestic and family violence," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"It's the type of offending that, without intervention, can easily escalate with devastating consequences, and we need to do all we can to protect those at risk.

"By clarifying the laws, we'll remove some of the obstacles that have hindered prosecutions in the past by making it clearer when an offence has been committed and what needs to be proved in court.

"My department will work closely with SAPOL, the DPP, and other key stakeholders such as the Courts Administration Authority, the Commissioner for Victims' Rights, and the Office for Women, as we progress these important reforms."

Consultation on a draft bill is expected to take place later this year.

Dangerous drivers apprehended over long weekend

While no fatalities were recorded over the King's birthday weekend, South Australia police remained concerned over the number of motorists driving under the influence, including four from the Hills Fleurieu region.

Police monitored and patrolled the roads during Operation Safe Holidays – which ran from Friday, June 9 to Monday, June 12 – finding four Hills Fleurieu motorists drink driving and 12 speeding, while two people were caught failing to wear a seatbelt.

No deaths occurred over the long weekend, however, four serious injuries were recorded as a result of collisions.

"We are relieved the weekend was fatality-free and most drivers drove to the conditions, especially given the wet weather, but it is still concerning some motorists choose to drive with drugs and alcohol in their system," Officer in Charge of the Traffic Services Branch, Superintendent Darren Fielke, said.

"We will continue to target those who choose to ignore the road rules, and put others and themselves at risk of serious injury."

Two-car collison at Milang Road

By Giorgina McKay

A local woman was issued an expiation notice after colliding with another vehicle at Milang last Wednesday.

Just after 12pm on June 14, Strathalbyn and Milang Country Fire Service crews, Strathalbyn State Emergency Service, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service were called to Milang Road following reports a Toyota station wagon and Isuzu utility had collided.

No one was injured, and both cars were towed from the scene.

The Isuzu driver, a 23-year-old Milang woman, was issued an expiation for failing to give way.

Police are asking the public for assistance regarding the theft of a 1999 Daytona Triumph at Murray Bridge last week.

Bikes stolen from Murray Bridge

Police are seeking the public's assistance to locate a stolen motorbike from Murray Bridge.

Between 6pm on Wednesday, June 14 and 8am on Thursday, June 15, a Sturt Street property was entered, and an orange and black 1999 Daytona Triumph with Queensland registration 226KU was stolen.

Anyone with information on the theft or whereabouts of the motorbike is urged to contact the police assistance line on 131 444.

For crime prevention tips, visit (https://www.police.sa.gov.au/your-safety/crime-prevention-and-security/safety-and-security-tips).

Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu Stage 1 Outdoor Education students in Ms Humphries' class went rock climbing at Onkaparinga Gorge last month.

The weather was all over the place, but students took it in their stride and embraced the challenge to gain skills in belaying and using climbing calls, and reach the top of several difficult climbs.

Students also experienced abseiling to enjoy panoramic views of the beautiful scenery.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College students recently braved cold and wet weather to compete at a one-day netball carnival at Morphett Vale.

On a day full of semi-competitive games, the girls showed stellar sportsmanship and skills, with year 7 and 8 students making it into the finals.

The school was proud of students' efforts.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School students recently had the opportunity to dive into and reflect on Australia's rich culture, while also embracing and learning from Indigenous perspectives and stories during Reconciliation Week.

In HASS lessons, students read *The River* by Sally Morgan, and brainstormed things they could see, hear and locate around Strathalbyn's Angas River, which sits on both Peramangk and Ngarrindjeri land.

The school said it was an enlightening experience for students to appreciate the land's significance.

Macclesfield Primary School

Macclesfield Primary's Bailey, Buddy, and Emma recently represented the school at the 2023 Hills/Barker District Cross Country at Woodside Recreation Grounds.

All three competed in the two-kilometre race against students from other schools, with Bailey coming 61st out of 117 while Buddy was 62nd, and Emma coming 59th out of 72.

Letters to the Editor

Vital donations needed

Two years ago, on June 16, I lost my son to bowel cancer.

He was a fit, active young man who took care of his health.

He and his partner had just celebrated the birth of their first child when he was diagnosed. He died eight weeks later.

Sadly, over the past three decades there has been a 266 per cent increase in bowel cancer incidence rates in adolescents and young adults.

Early-onset patients are more likely to be diagnosed at a later stage when bowel cancer is more difficult to treat, and tragically 290 young lives are cut short due to the disease annually.

Bowel Cancer Australia is asking for help to raise money for early onset bowel cancer research to understand why increasing numbers of young people are getting cancer.

Please consider donating to Bowel Cancer Australia to help improve survival and build a path towards a cure.

Jo Lewis,
Strathalbyn

Good outcome for elderly

My husband and I called in to the Wistow Bakery for lunch on Monday and were very pleased to see a large table of about 10 residents and four carers from the Strathalbyn Aged Care facility also having lunch.

I observed the confident and quiet way in which the carers looked after their clients who were all enjoying their lunches and having a laugh.

I spoke to one resident who said he had a room in the new part of the Aged Care facility overlooking the river and how he enjoyed living there and how professional and caring all the staff were.

I was also impressed with the manner in which the Wistow cafe staff came out and spoke to the customers and made them feel very welcome and attended their needs.

Congratulations everyone.

I remember attending a meeting in the Town Hall in 2017 regarding the closure of Kalimna when 250 people attended to protest the loss of aged care beds in this town.

I smiled as I left the bakery/cafe today, pleased that the people of Strathalbyn stood up for the rights of the elderly in their town and received such a good outcome.

Ruth Anderson,
Strathalbyn

'City-centric' budget 'abandons' regions

Peter Malinauskas' focus on major events for the CBD and luring social media influencers to Adelaide with taxpayer money has left regional South Australia high and dry once again, with next to no support in the State Budget.

Everyday SA households were dealt a huge blow, with little cost-of-living relief announced last Thursday, but Peter Malinauskas' budget does even less for regional communities.

Despite spruiking $588.4 million in new funding for rural South Australia, 25 per cent of that figure is dedicated to Mount Barker, which is not classed as a region.

The funding pool for primary industries was so tiny it shared a budget page with the environment portfolio.

Despite Labor's promises of $9.3 million for sheep and goat eID, only a mere $3.2 million of this is new money allocated in the budget, which begs the question – what other regional programs and projects are being abandoned to fund eID?

There are also significant concerns about contradicting information in the budget regarding fruit fly eradication funding.

Peter Malinauskas' budget claims there is $25 million of new measures earmarked to combat fruit fly, but the fine print shows only $10 million of new money is available to help stamp out one of the world's most destructive horticultural pests.

Peter Malinauskas is happily splashing $135 million at a waterslide and swimming pool at North Adelaide, while crucial funding for sheep and goat eID and fruit fly appears to be cut back, and if the situation spirals out of control, it will derail multiple industries and have devastating impacts on our economy. Where are Peter Malinauskas' priorities?

Regional SA has been let down, and sent to the back of the line.

The Premier's State Budget proves rural communities are an afterthought if they're lucky and it's unacceptable.

Whilst I am glad to see Labor is continuing to support Liberal Government initiatives such as the dog fence build, on-farm emergency water infrastructure, and future drought fund, I see very little in the way of new projects or future vision for primary industries and regions.

Nicola Centofanti,
Opposition spokesperson for Primary Industries and Regional Development

Our View

Thursday, June 22, 2023

Budget a mixed bag

Local foodbanks are struggling to meet demand.

Fleurieu and Hills residents grapple to pay rapidly mounting bills.

Hospitals remain under pressure.

Many face homelessness due to limited rentals.

Times are undisputedly tough.

The State Government's 2023-24 budget has three major focuses – health, housing and cost of living.

While delivering a surplus is important, this year's promised surplus is gone.

No surprises there.

Additional spending in health, child protection and on the River Murray flood event has meant the Peter Malinauskas government was unable to keep previous pledges and the state out of the red.

No criticisms here.

Communities and people should come first.

While more than 400,000 households qualify for the power handout, the Opposition has argued cost-of-living relief must go further.

It recognised South Australians are now having to come up with some $20 thousand a year more to cover interest rate rises, inflation across food and fuel and increased energy bills.

The RAA welcomed funding for roads and public transport including the $98 million road safety package.

However, the organisation was looking to see more funding allocated to address a growing road maintenance backlog worth $2 billion.

SA's Local Government Association believed while spending on measures to address housing affordability and availability were a step in the right direction, greater investments were needed to improve long-term liveability, regional health and local economic growth.

Mount Barker was a big winner this time around, while electorates like Hammond seemed to miss out.

Let's hope budgeted measures deliver even some of the reprieve needed by so many South Australians.

Hopefully the only way to go is up.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

Why is it important to volunteer or contribute towards the community?

Ken Wells, Murray Bridge

"If it wasn't for volunteers in Australia, we wouldn't have anything done. It's important, I think, for those inclined, to volunteer if they're interested in that group. Little country towns rely on volunteers to keep them alive."

Dawn Borchardt, Murray Bridge

"It's important for us to contribute towards the community because we're part of it. What kind of community do you want to live in? The kind that people help each other and look after each other? It doesn't matter what you do… none of us can do everything, but if we all do a little bit, it makes our community better."

Barry Walding, SteamRanger

"We don't exist without volunteers. We can't run a railway without volunteers, the organisation would not be financially viable if we had paid staff."

Beth Jellicoe, Strathalbyn

"Volunteering in our local community provides a rich and diverse collective of individuals who band as one to enrich and grow a wide variety of opportunities which may not otherwise run. As well as being beneficial to the community, it may also be beneficial to a volunteer's own well-being and sense of belonging by bringing extra dimensions of opportunities to where we call home."

Delivering for the Community

DAVID BASHAM MP
MEMBER FOR FINNISS

TAKE AWAY FROM THE 2023-24 BUDGET

1) BUDGET BLOWOUT
The State budget papers reveal that the current Labor government have blown out their own 22/23 budget by a staggering $1.1 billion and that almost every major infrastructure project and department has experienced cost blowouts.

2) PROMISED SURPLUS
The Government promised a surplus along with mid-year review reassurances to get inflation under control but the new budget reports spending in the past year is $1353 million over Budget with all but four State Agencies (departments) overspending.

3) REGIONAL ROAD SAFETY $98M
But: $41 million has been allocated for a replacement roundabout in Mount Barker. A site recording just 9 crashes, including 4 damage to property, 6 injuries and no fatalities. (www.locationSA/transport/crashes)

4) COST OF LIVING
People are feeling financial pressure with skyrocketing prices for housing, food and electricity. Constituents have experienced increased mortgage repayments, rising rent, energy bills, groceries and a typical family is reportedly $20,000 worse off per year under the elected Labor government.

5) AMBULANCE STATION
Good news is that much needed funding for new Ambulance stations remains in this Budget. The government is looking to purchase land for the new ambulance station near Aldi, at McCracken.

6) PREVIOUSLY FUNDED PROJECTS
Good news that the Marshall Liberal Governments projects appear to remain in the Budget: The Southern Fleurieu Health Service Emergency Department, Sterilising Unit, and the Finniss section of the Fleurieu connections including Hindmarsh Tiers intersection ugrade & Overtaking Lane will be constructed.

"I am concerned about this Government's stewardship of taxpayer money."

"The hardworking middle income, average Australian and self-funded retiree have been left to fend for themselves in this budget."

There are some 'sugar hit' state-wide projects benefiting small select groups for short term gain and there is increased spend in departments for 'operating'.

"The average constituent in the electorate of Finniss will receive little to no extra support, and there is nothing new in this budget for our region."

"When I was in cabinet, we would aim for all Liberal government budget spend to have return into the future. This Liberal value drives a society that will improve, progress, and make life better for nearly every Australian citizen."

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DELIVERING FOR THE COMMUNITY
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Mount Barker District Council recently debated changing the depth of the Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre's 25-metre pool, following updated advice from Swimming SA.

Mount Barker Aquatic Centre's new depths

By Tara Nash

Pricing on a deeper 25-metre lap pool will be incorporated into Mount Barker's Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre design and construct tender, following a recommendation from Swimming SA.

The previous design was for a 1.2-metre shallow depth in the 25-metre pool, but council was recently alerted of a pending review of the Royal Lifesaving Guidelines for Safe Pool Operations.

While the timeframe or outcome of the review is still unknown, it is expected the standard will be changed to a 1.35-metre depth for safety, and in almost five years, several cases of diving accidents have occurred.

The World Aquatic current competition standard is 1.35 metres for diving off a dive block.

Councillor Harry Seager felt council had no choice in changing the design.

"If the standard is going to become 1.35 metres, we should not be building a pool at 1.2 metres," he said.

"That will affect use, I understand that, I understand it will make it more difficult for some people.

"(But) the worst solution is... that we build an aquatic centre that has all these facilities but is not able to be used for competition because standa+rds change and we are left behind."

While a 1.35-metre depth may follow changing guidelines, a council report found 1.2 metres may enable broader community use.

A 1.35-metre depth may have a "detrimental impact on the financial performance" of the centre, including limiting its usage including those who need shallow-depth water, excluding some regular swimmers, and costs associated with a slight increase in water volume.

However, councillor Samantha Jones believed consideration should be taken for "safety and best practice", not "what pool is going to generate the biggest income".

"By building the lap pool with a minimum depth of 1.35 metres, we are ensuring that the facility will conform and be fit for many purposes now and in the future," she said.

"This pool is a lap pool, that's what it's designated for, we have a learn to swim pool and we have a warm water therapy pool.

"We have an opportunity to build and create a really amazing place for everyone."

Mount Barker District Council CEO Andrew Stuart reminded council of the budget.

"We haven't got our costs in yet, so there's a challenge still to come in dealing with the outcome of the tender process," he said.

Council resolved that the design and construct tender include the requirement to price a lap pool incorporating a shallow end depth of 1.35 metres.

Sixty per cent of the design, with the lap pool incorporating a shallow end depth of 1.35 metres, will be considered at the July council meeting.

Expressions of interest in the Summit Precinct close next month.

An expressions of interest campaign has been launched to join Mount Barker's landmark $150 million Summit Precinct.

Hospitality, recreational, and accommodation offerings have been envisioned for the 50-hectare site, such as indoor recreation, mini golf, trampoline centre, aerial ropes course, and food and beverages.

Expressions of interest are being sought for a Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre operator, a partner of the Summit Leisure and Entertainment Park Precinct, and Summit Leisure and Entertainment Park individual operators.

Mount Barker District Council is in collaboration with property advisors Alinea Group and Leedwell Property in the expressions of interest campaign.

The Summit Precinct includes the $25 million Summit Sports and Recreation Park, the under-construction Regional Aquatic and Leisure Centre and a planned adventure playground, and is adjacent to an 18-hole golf course and a 30-hectare wetland.

Council has extended a 40km cycleway and pedestrian trail through the precinct and structurally restored and stabilised three heritage-listed barns for adaptive re-use.

Expressions of interest close on July 20.

Future plans laid out for Goolwa

By Giorgina McKay

A new concept plan considering local views on how Goolwa should grow, and the region's future population, housing, and infrastructure needs will be prepared by Alexandrina Council in consultation with community and stakeholders in response to a controversial proposed code amendment and the state's regional housing crisis.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Minister for Planning Nick Champion initiated a Goolwa North code amendment in May, unlocking the potential build of around 2500 homes on a privately-held 241-hectare site to address housing demand.

The rezoning process will consider extensive work previously done by Alexandrina Council for the affected land to help drive master planning and guide Goolwa North's future growth.

Despite a previous council decision to abandon a proposal to rezone land at Goolwa North for residential and associated purposes based on community feedback, it's believed the State Government's desire to resolve the current housing crisis will likely push the code amendment through unless significant justification is given to reject the rezoning.

The likely outcome of the amendment in addition to several other factors, including the region's projected growth, the national, state and local housing availability crisis, and private landowners' ability to now undertake code amendments independently of council, has prompted Alexandrina to reconsider additional residential land provision for existing and future populations.

Department for Trade and Investment Executive Director Sally Smith proposed council, community, and other stakeholders work collaboratively with the Planning and Land Use Services (PLUS) team and State Planning Commission to review previous strategic work undertaken by council to prepare a new concept plan that considers local views on how the township should grow and what infrastructure is required in order to not only drive better community outcomes, but guide future code amendments.

Goolwa North land unlocked for housing development...

SWELL?

By Giorgina McKay

The Southern Argus, May 11, 2023 edition.

"I note there is minimal zoned supply of land for housing within the Goolwa township, with only approximately 83 lots remaining that are development-ready, and an additional capacity for approximately 280 lots, (while) Hindmarsh Island provides capacity for approximately 450 additional lots," she wrote in a letter to council.

"It appears this lack of supply has had a significant impact on housing affordability in the township, with house prices increasing significantly over the last 12 months – well-above that seen in Greater Adelaide.

"The department welcomes the opportunity to support council in developing and endorsing a clear strategy to provide appropriate housing supply that considers existing land use, constraints, projected demand, and infrastructure needs."

In addition, Ms Smith recommended council revise its 'GO2030 Making Sense of Goolwa's Growth Opportunities' town plan while the state's new regional plan is being developed.

Detailed investigations into potential future residential and employment land growth areas will inform the plan from mid-2023, with the Commission aiming to release the draft document for engagement in mid-2024.

Ms Smith said updating GO2030 would enable council to have an input into the plan.

"I understand council's decision to not progress the implementation of growth strategies such as GO2023 Making Sense of Goolwa's Growth Opportunities was a key factor in the minister's decision to advise council further strategic planning work was required," she said.

"I encourage council to review the strategic work already undertaken, including a revised master plan for the Goolwa township prepared in 2016, that considers any new trends, land supply challenges, and council priorities that have emerged since the original plan was developed and former DPA prepared by council underwent public consultation."

At Monday night's council meeting, elected members progressed the preparation of a revised Goolwa concept plan for further community consultation, as well as a new comprehensive master plan for the township and surrounds to replace the current GO2030, costing $70,000.

The provision will be considered for inclusion in the 2023-24 Annual Business Plan and Budget at council's special meeting on July 10.

"This is really serious planning for the future," North Ward councillor, Sue Miller, said.

"We can't really advocate for housing affordability... then not offer to be part of the solution.

"I don't think $70,000 is much to have a seat at the table; it's an opportunity to show how community, local government, and state can work together.

"I hope we can be proactive not reactive, but ultimately, the minister will make this decision, and from what I can gather time is of the essence."

A copy of the resolution will be provided to the Minister, with the timeframe for the master plan's production highlighted.

Craig Rowe from CL Row and Associates, who provided a deputation at Monday night's meeting opposing the Goolwa North amendment, warned councillors to act fast.

He noted potential land development for council to investigate at Kessell and Skewes Roads, Glendale Drive, Hindmarsh Island West, 'Traeger land', and several allotments at Goolwa, Middleton, Port Elliot, Chiton, and Hills Neighbourhood Strathalbyn.

"The lack of action by council has enabled Ambo Propriety – who are the proponents – to get their code amendment to the minister and argue that it's strictly in accordance with what council has set up for this area, albeit it was something that was rejected in 2021," he said.

"You need to do (the concept plan) urgently, and advise the minister you're doing it and what you're looking at because there's the Greater Adelaide Plan review coming up and that's the perfect opportunity to present your case to the minister, but you only have months to do all this work.

"This code is irreversible... whatever damage comes along over the years will be there; it won't go away.

"I really want council to think long and hard about its position in respect to this."

Feedback sees changes to initial Meadows supermarket proposal

Less removed trees and reduced car parking spaces are among application changes made to a Meadows supermarket proposal.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Victor Harbor company Kevjohn Pty Ltd resubmitted a previously knocked back application to Mount Barker District Council earlier this year for the construction of a supermarket with onsite carparking, associated fencing, signage, water storage, landscaping and infrastructure at 5 Battunga Road and the rear of 33 Mawson Road with minor changes, including the removal of more trees.

Since receiving a response from the Commissioner of Highways in May, more changes have been made to the proposal, including a reduction in the number of significant trees proposed for removal from four to two and regulated trees from eight to four.

The supermarket – to be located at the same site, adjacent to the Meadows Mini Mart – will have an approximately 974m2 retail floor space and accommodate 56 on-site car parks – 25 less than the original proposal.

In the Commissioner's report, minor access changes were recommended.

"Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) has previously provided comments to a similar development on the subject, and while this development was not approved,

Residents check-out Meadows supermarket proposal

The Southern Argus, April 27, 2023 edition.

the overall access arrangements and likely traffic impacts are similar," the report read.

"The swept path diagrams in section four of the traffic report indicate the proposed access points will be adequate to cater for the expected vehicles, and this is supported by DIT.

"In addition, to limit conflict with the free flow of vehicles entering via the Mawson Road access point, the first two car parking spaces should be dedicated to staff parking only.

"The traffic report also assesses the likely demand for right-turning vehicles to enter from Mawson Road, and while there is expected to be a reasonable demand in the PM peak, the existing wide road seal is currently un-kerbed and would facilitate these movements, however, DIT advises the existing bottle shop located opposite this access would also generate peak right turns and there is potential for these movements to conflict without the provision of dedicated road space to accommodate these movements."

The report recommended council consider the provision of additional road seal opposite the Mawson Road access point and prevent road edge deterioration.

DIT supported the proposed development on the following conditions:

- Access to Mawson Road and Battunga Road be consistent with the JB Design, Site Plan, Proposed Shops dated April 4, 2023, and Frank Siow and Associates' traffic and parking assessment dated March 9, 2023.
- All vehicles enter and exit the site in a forward direction.
- The largest vehicle permitted on-site be restricted to a 12.5-metre heavy rigid.
- The two closest car parking spaces to the Mawson Road access point be dedicated to staff parking only, which can be done with suitable signage and line marking.
- The pylon sign adjacent to the Mawson Road and Battunga Road access points be located to achieve clear sight lines.
- Any infrastructure within the road reserve that's demolished, altered, removed or damaged during construction be reinstated to the relevant asset owner's satisfaction, with all costs paid by the applicant.
- Stormwater run-off be collected on-site and discharged without jeopardising the road network's safety and integrity. Any alterations to road drainage infrastructure required to facilitate this is at the applicant's expense.

The application is still awaiting assessment by council.

SA Health's new campaign encourages parents to book children aged six months to under five-years-old for a flu vaccination.

Flu vaccination push for young children

A new campaign launched earlier this month is urging parents to get children vaccinated against the flu after new figures revealed only 14 per cent of those in the vulnerable under-five age group have received the jab.

Almost 600 flu cases in children aged between six months and five-years-old have been reported so far this year, compared to 1556 last year.

SA Health's 'Stop the flu – vaccination for children six months to under five years' campaign aims to increase the uptake of the vaccine, which is free for the age group through the National Immunisation Program.

"No one wants to see their child in the emergency department struggling for breath, so it's incredibly important to get young kids vaccinated," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"If you have a child aged six months to under five years, the vaccine is free and easily available from your local GP, and I'd encourage parents to book in their children today."

The campaign will be advertised via social media, radio, specialist publications, GP and pharmacy screens, and shopping centre panels and parent rooms until the end of June.

For more information, visit the SA Health website.

Historian receives high honour

By Tara Nash

Murray Bridge resident Ken Wells recently received an Order of Australia Medal. Photo: Tara Nash

After dedicating more than 70 years contributing to the Murray Bridge community and preserving town history, Ken Wells received one of the country's highest honours, an Order of Australia Medal.

"It was a bit humbling; I've been involved in the community for about 70 years, and you don't do that for a reward," he said.

"I just did it because I'm a community person.

"I never dreamed of getting an award."

The 88-year-old has lived in Murray Bridge all his life, dedicating his entire adulthood to a range of volunteering roles, many he joined when he was young and remains in today.

"You only volunteer because you love what that group does, you want to be part of it," he said.

"When you get involved (in the town), it gets interesting, that's why I've been involved for so long."

The founding member of the Murray Bridge and District Historical Society co-authored *Across the Mighty Murray*, 1988, and is currently the President and Chairperson.

The club of about 12 members meets weekly to research and catalogue information.

"We've got that much information about the community that you don't want it to die," he said.

"I was interested in what was being preserved."

Mr Wells formed a sub-committee in restoring the building where the society remains today, which took a team of volunteers about five years.

The Murray Bridge Show Society has received more than 70 years of service from Mr Wells, which is recognised with the 'Ken Wells Pavilion', which now stands at the Murray Bridge Showgrounds, as well as him being a Life Member.

Beginning with the 1956 floods, Mr Wells has taken and catalogued more than 900 photos of Murray Bridge, and for the past 35 years, has entertained Resthaven Aged Care Facility residents by presenting his historic slides.

He was also involved in commemorating the 50th anniversary of the 1956 floods.

Furthermore, he is a Life Member of the Murray Bridge Garden and Floral Art Club, joining in 1962.

Supported by a wife and three sons, Mr Wells was also involved in the 2nd Murray Bridge Scout Group and school council committees, and joined Murray Bridge Uniting Church, St John Ambulance, the Murray Bridge Rowing Club and the town band.

His countless volunteered hours have been previously recognised with the Paul Harris Fellow presented by the Rotary Club of Mobilong in 2017, Murray Bridge's Citizen of the Year in 2007, and receiving a Medal of Merit for services to Scouting in South Australia in 1990.

Local couple's decades of service recognised

A community-minded couple have been bestowed one of the highest honours for their decades of dedication to Fleurieu clubs.

Fleurieu residents Donald and Lesley Rumbelow both received the Order of Australia Medal (OAM) as part of the King's Birthday Honours last week for their service to the community through a range of organisations.

Mr Rumbelow has greatly contributed to the Encounter Bay Football for more than 50 years, including as President from 2004-2006, Management Committee and Building Committee member, Catering Manager, and Chairman of the Encounter Bay Sporting Complex Planning Committee.

Similarly, the local resident has dedicated many hours to local waters.

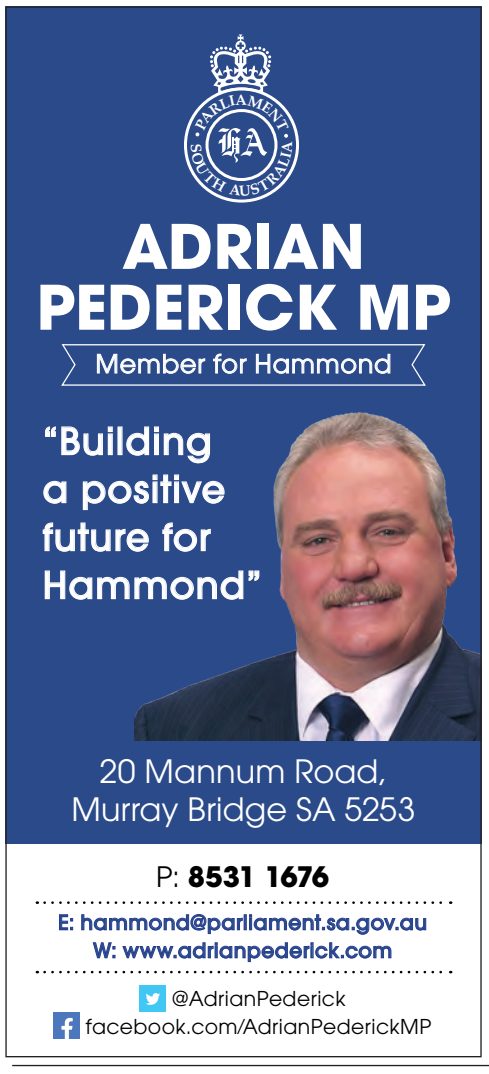
Mr Rumbelow is a Life Member of the Victor Harbor/Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron, which he has been volunteering at since 1988, in addition to being Deputy Squadron Leader from 2014-2016 and Squadron Leader from 2002-2013.

He holds Life Membership at the Victor Harbor Yacht and Sailing Club, where he served as Commodore from 1989-1996 and President from 1996-1997, and is currently the Principal Race Officer.

The OAM complements a South Australian Emergency Services Medal he received in 2010.

Mrs Rumbelow has also greatly contributed to the Encounter Bay Football Club for more than four decades, including by being Canteen Manager and Club Cook, earning herself a Life Membership.

The fellow Fleurieu local has also spent time on local waters, being a Life Member of the Victor Harbor/Goolwa Sea Rescue Squadron, where she currently acts as Radio Operator, and was formerly the Victor Harbor Yacht and Sailing Club's Gallery Leader and Chief Radio Operator from the 1990s to 2000s.



Surf lifesaver among OAM recipients

A local hero is one of the latest recipients of the Order of Australia Medal (OAM).

Port Elliot resident Ian Grant was bestowed the honour during the King's Birthday weekend for his service to surf lifesaving, particularly at the Port Elliot Surf Life Saving Club.

Mr Grant has been volunteering at the club since 1996, going on to wear several other hats.

He was the Nippers Safe Club Reporting Officer for 14 years, a Committee Member for 10, and a former Chief Instructor and Lifesaving Services Officer.

The Life Member is currently the Patrol Captain and Training Programs Assistant.

More broadly, Mr Grant has been a Training Officer, Assessor, and Commercial Facilitator for the state organisation, and was an Advisory Committee Member from 1999-2012.

His achievements in Surf Life Saving South Australia include being named 2006 Surf Lifesaver of the Year and 2022 State Assessor of the Year, and since 2005, has accrued well-over 1000 patrol hours and assessed more than 4000 members across multiple awards.

Port Elliot Surf Life Saving Club member Ian Grant adds Order of Australia Medal recipient to his long list of accolades.

But his contributions don't end at the beach.

The Port Elliot resident is currently a Safety Program Presenter, and a regular attendee at various drowning prevention conferences.

The OAM complements Mr Graham's 2015 Surf Life Saving Australia National Medal and National Patrol Service Award.

Active community member awarded OAM honour

A former Australia Day Citizen of the Year has once again been recognised for her service to the community.

Encounter Bay's Suzanne Guider was one of seven local residents to receive an Order of Australia Medal (OAM) as part of the King's Birthday Honours last week for her service to the community through a range of organisations.

Ms Guider majorly contributed to community health through her involvement with the Kangaroo Island Women's Health Group, Kangaroo Island Cancer Support Group, and American River Community Aid Service.

Other ways Ms Guider has been involved in the community include by volunteering at the Vietnam Veterans Association and American River Country Women's Association, being a Kangaroo Island Pony Club member, and organising the American River Anzac Day service for more than two decades.

She was also the President of the American River Community and Sports Association from 2012-2017 and its Vice-President from 2017-2019.

The OAM complements the Australia Day Citizen of the Year Award she received in 2020 from Kangaroo Island Council.

Murray Bridge's big contributor

Former Murray Bridge Mayor Brenton Lewis recently received an OAM for his service to the community. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

While accepting one of Australia's highest honours, the Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM), former Murray Bridge Mayor Brenton Lewis dedicated his award to others.

"I'm happy to accept the award on behalf of my community," he said.

"There's a whole raft of people every day who are doing just as much and more who never get recognised.

"A lot of the people who sent me well-wishes – whether that be by text, email or phone – a lot of them are those people – they just quietly go about their day, doing what they do.

"They're the ones driving the elderly to the doctors."

"They make all the difference to Murray Bridge."

Mr Lewis was surprised to receive the award, and felt "genuinely honoured" and "thankful" to be recognised and nominated.

"I don't do things for the recognition, I do it for the reason that you get involved, that's more my nature," he said.

"When you give to the community, you get a lot back."

The Murray Bridge-born resident has contributed to the community in a range of roles, most notably as Mayor from 2014 to 2022, seeing the town's substantial growth.

"Overall, there's so many good things that happened and so much... improvement that happened," he said.

"We continue to be a strong-multicultural community and it's mainly because there's work opportunities here.

"People from other countries, other places and interstate, come here for work..."

Mr Lewis has also been a Murray Bridge Rotarian since 1978, and has held various positions over those 45 years, including President, Director, Chairperson of Youth Development Program and most recently, an honorary member.

"Rotary is great for the community," he said.

"It's very much a community organisation that is all about community service."

Mr Lewis' reach has extended far into the town, including as a Life Member of Murray Bridge Racing Club and Murray Bridge Trotting Club.

He was also involved in the Riverland Development Australia Murraylands and Riverland, Regional Coordination Network, Murray and Mallee Strategic Task Force, Murray Plains District Soil Conservation Board, Murray Bridge APEX Club, and Dryland Care Committee.

Over the years, Mr Lewis was a volunteer for Riding for Disabled and Variety Club of South Australia.

His extensive community involvement includes being a State Ambassador for the SA Great Promotional Campaign, and a Board Member of Murraylands Retirement Village and St John's Murray Bridge.

He was a Patron of Friendship Force Club of Murray Bridge, a Founding Member of the Murray Bridge Food and Wine Club, an Honorary Secretary of River Glen Irrigation Trust, and Chair of Murray Bridge Business Association.

"I've been really lucky, all my working life, no matter what I've done, I've always been really happy doing it," he said.

"I think when you love doing things, it just comes easy to do the best you can."

Rotary has previously recognised Mr Lewis, with the Rotary Avenues of Service Award, 2022, Rotary Paul Harris Fellow with Sapphires, 2020, and Rotary Paul Harris Fellow, 1998.

Mr Lewis stepped down from Mayor last November after eight years in the role.

In October 2019, he was sadly diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer and given three months to live, and has been on chemotherapy treatment ever since.

"When you're ill, and the doctor says you haven't got long to live, you think differently," he said.

"Since '19, when I was Mayor, I continued on and fought against it.

"There were many days when I felt crook.

"(But) you keep active, and your mind keeps active, and you try not to dwell on your problem – I think it helps a lot."

The husband and father-of-two now is spending much time with and keeping his mind active.

"Overall, I've had more time with my family knowing I'm not going to live forever," he said.

"We all know that, but it's not something on your mind every day.

"I was given time; a lot of people go to work and don't come home – they get no chance to say goodbye or fix things up."

His wife and two daughters were supportive and excited to hear of his recent award.

"They were pretty chuffed," Mr Lewis said.

"It feels good when your children are proud of you, and you wife's proud of you."

Girl Guides' valuable leader saluted

By Tara Nash

Girl Guides has offered Murray Bridge resident Dawn Borchardt some valuable opportunities over the course of her life, including making a positive impact on girls, travelling the world and tackling adventurous activities.

Joining the organisation at 7-years-old, she then became a volunteer as an adult and dedicated 44-years to supporting girls in learning new skills and developing confidence.

Those years of service were recently recognised with a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the King's Birthday Honours List, which left her lost for words.

"I read the email five times before I thought, 'really?'," she said.

"I'm really quite astonished, blown away and amazed.

"It's very humbling."

Over her career, her roles have included cadet, Unit Leader, State Commissioner, State Management Committee Chair and member, and State Training Team member.

She has been recognised previously through Girl Guides South Australia with an Asia Pacific Award – Managers, Red Kangaroo Award and Emu Award.

Murray Bridge resident Dawn Borchardt received a Member of the Order of Australia for her service to Girl Guides. Photo: Tara Nash

Seeing Girl Guides members develop confidence in their capabilities and personal development has been one of Ms Borchardt's highlights.

"I've seen them blossom before your eyes because they're comfortable and they're excited about what they're doing and in what they're learning, you can sit back and think, 'that's why I'm here'," she said.

"You never know who's watching, what impression you're making and what influence you're having, so you just got to do the best you can and make it a positive one.

"You're doing this to make a difference to the girls – nothing else is as important as that."

She has thrown herself into some adventurous activities that her 10-year-old self "would have never dreamed of" such as rock climbing, abseiling, kayaking, sailing, dragon boating, caving, and gliding.

Girl Guides has taken Ms Borchardt around the world, and connected her to a "worldwide sisterhood of 10 million".

The Murray Bridge-born resident is passionate about her community and shaping the next generation.

"It's home, I've lived here all my life," she said.

"I have loved being part of the movement, I've learned a lot, and I've had made lots of good friends.

"It can be very rewarding to know you're making a difference in someone's life.

"You're in a great team and you achieve so much."

SteamRanger Rail Safety Manager, Barry Walding, implores drivers to be more conscious of safety around trains following recent incidents. Photo: Tara Nash

'Always expect a train'

By Tara Nash

Visibility around local railway crossings is being explored after a SteamRanger train collided with a truck last week.

Following two major incidents in four-weeks, SteamRanger's Cockle Train has temporarily halted its services and vounteers are imploring drivers to take more caution near railway lines.

The Cockle Train collided with a truck at a Middleton intersection last Wednesday, when 14 passengers and four crew were on board.

The collision caused serious damage to the truck and derailed the 1950s Redhen railcar, with costs yet to be determined.

This follows another incident last month, when two of four Cock Train railcars were derailed between Victor Harbor and Goolwa leading to a formal investigation, which remains ongoing.

In July 2022, a car similarly collided with the Cockle Train near Port Elliot.

Rail Safety Manager, Barry Walding, said having two recent major incidents has been "fairly crippling" for the heritage railway service, and the impacted rail cars remain at Victor Harbor and Goolwa until they are deemed safe to travel, and "with a limited workforce, that's always going to be a problem".

> "Always expect a train, that's the key message for all drivers, I implore people to always expect a train..."
>
> **– Barry Walding**

Repairs are expected to be expensive for the service, which is supported by ticket sales and volunteers, and already funds "costly" ongoing maintenance.

SteamRanger has 60 interfaces in the Alexandrina Council region, and is working with council to look at aspects of visibility and vegetation control at level crossings.

"If you can't see what's coming until you poke your nose out, it just enhances the chance of an accident," Mr Walding said.

"It was probably a contributing factor (in the recent collision)."

Running some ad-hoc services, Mr Walding believes drivers fail to expect a train will be passing.

"Always expect a train, that's the key message for all drivers, I implore people to always expect a train," he said.

"We do run some ad-hoc services, we do run trains midweek sometimes."

Mr Walding believes judging the speed of an approaching train is difficult, and SteamRanger trains reach up to 70km/h which reduces risks and offers passengers a relaxing trip, but still take a "long time" to pull-up in an emergency-stop.

"(Accidents) happen, they're a fact of life," Mr Walding said.

"You wonder why people collide at an intersection with traffic lights – even the fitting of flashing lights on level crossings is not necessarily the complete answer."

Steamranger Heritage Railway operates a number of different heritage steam and diesel-hauled tourist trains between Mount Barker and Mount Lofty Ranges, down to Strathalbyn, through Goolwa, Port Elliot to Victor Harbor.

Operating over 200 days a year, the service is manned by volunteers who are also responsible for the rail line, heritage locomotives and carriages.

SteamRanger is always looking for new volunteers to jump on board the service, which aims to reopen for the July school holidays.

"We don't exist without volunteers," Mr Walding added.

"We can't run a railway without volunteers, the organisation would not be financially viable if we had paid staff."

A SteamRanger Cockle Train was partially derailed and a truck overturned when the two collided at a Middleton railway crossing last Wednesday.

Train collision at Middleton

A train driver and young passenger were taken to hospital with minor injuries after a truck collided with SteamRanger's Cockle Train at Middleton last Wednesday.

At about 10.20am on June 14, four Country Fire Service crews, South Coast State Emergency Service, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) were called to Peterson Road after a truck collided with the Goolwa to Port Elliot Cockle Train, which was formed by a single 1950s-built 'Redhen' railcar, at the railway crossing.

The train carrying 14 passengers and four crew members was partially derailed on impact, while the truck, which was transporting soil, overturned, causing diesel fuel and hydraulic fluid to leak onto the road.

Some occupants, including the train driver, were treated for minor injuries.

Emergency services worked to clear the scene, and passengers were transported back to Goolwa by charted bus.

Cockle Train services between Goolwa and Port Elliot have been cancelled until further notice.

An investigation into the incident is under way.

MP's fight to ban gambling advertising continues P16

Local gallery opens free winter exhibition

Hello *Argus* readers, we present to you another fabulous exhibition of works for Stationmaster's Art Gallery Members Winter Exhibition.

It's free to come in and have a look.

The exhibition is on until 4pm on the July 26, 2023.

Generally, we change our exhibitions every two months, and you're very welcome to pop in and have a chat with our sitters and see the new work.

Every exhibition is fresh new work created by our members and invited artists for that exhibition.

Our member, Mary McLean, usually works with printing, collage and fabric, but this exhibition she has presented an acrylic painting of Adelaide in the rain which she calls "Reflections".

It's quite large and has prime location at the end of the hall.

Ali Brown is a new member to Stationmaster's Art Gallery Strathalbyn and she has already sold one of her pieces "Trio Fun".

She has two other pieces on display including "Mr. Wise".

Her work has been instantly popular with visitors. She sells prints of her work on 300gsm paper for $150 each.

Madeleine Elkin has been with Stationmaster's membership for a few years now and we are grateful for her contributions as a Stationmaster's committee member as well.

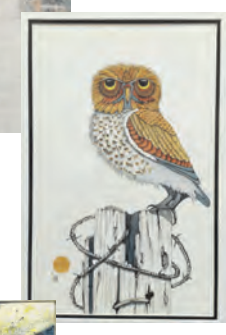
The dash of yellow in her piece "Creation" really sets it off.

Come talk to us if you are interested in getting involved. You might like to be an attendant at the gallery and meet the other sitters, the public and our artists.

Stay warm and see you soon.

Catherine Pallin,
Co-ordinator Stationmaster's Art Gallery

LEFT: Mary McLean Reflections $390



RIGHT: Ali Brown Mr Wise. $450

LEFT: Madeleine Elkin Creation $880

Debut novel explores identity

By Tara Nash

Goolwa Rowing Club member Kerry Taylor has had a debut book inspired by the true story of an Australian jockey's life lived in secret published.

Mr Smith to You follows the story of jockey Bill Smith (1886–1975), who, after his death, was revealed to be female at birth by a nurse he had grown to trust.

Mr Smith's legacy left questions surrounding whether he was Australia's first trans jockey, or as others have claimed, Australia's first registered female jockey and feminist hero.

As details around his life are scarce, including conflicting details and dates, Ms Taylor's novel is fictional and uses he/him pronouns based on her research.

Ms Taylor's uncle first told her the story of Mr Smith, who he knew of during his career as a horse trainer in northern Queensland, and a memorial was erected in 2005 recognising him as a feminist hero which piqued Ms Taylor's interest.

"I wasn't sure if that was consistent with the way Bill lived his life," she said.

"I feel Bill may have been a trans-person but didn't have the language or that cultural context at him time.

"I think it will be interpreted differently based on individual perspectives, and I think that's one of the issues – well-meaning people wanted to memorialise Bill and recognise his achievements but it seems like they did it from their own worldview."

Over a couple of years, Ms Taylor conducted interviews, researched articles and wrote the story, supported by a year-long mentorship with author Inga Simpson.

"I started to imagine what it must have been like for someone who lived before there was even a vocabulary to describe those who did not fit society's gender norms," Ms Taylor said.

"Writing this book... was an opportunity to reflect on queer history, a topic close to my heart, and the struggles of those society deemed to be 'different'."

The overarching message she hopes readers take away is the importance of human connection.

"Labels are not so much important as people being connected to others and having someone witness their life," she said.

"It's the relationships for me – forming relationships and having someone witness their life and know that they existed."

A book launch will be held at Joyful Path Yoga Studio, tonight, June 22, at 6pm.

For further information, visit: (www.facebook.com/writerlyone).

Goolwa Rowing Club member and Encounter Bay resident, Kerry Taylor, has had her debut book, Mr Smith to You published.

Regional spending hits all-time high

Regional South Australia has rocketed toward its 2025 tourism target, hitting nearly $4 billion last year.

Latest data shows regional visitor expenditure hit an all-time high of $3.98 billion in 2022, just $200 million shy of its $4 billion target set for December 2025.

The Fleurieu Peninsula and Murray River Lakes and Coorong are among six of the state's tourism regions to have surpassed their 2025 visitor expenditure target, while the Adelaide Hills is among four to reach a record high.

The targets are set as part of the South Australian Regional Visitor Strategy 2025, which outlines priority actions areas as identified by the state's 11 tourism regions.

It aligns with the South Australian Visitor Economy Sector Plan 2030, which sets a total state visitor expenditure target of $12.8 billion.

"Regional tourism is a huge contributor to South Australia's visitor economy – now worth a record-high of almost $4 billion to our state," Tourism Minister, Zoe Bettison, said.

"For every tourism dollar spent in South Australia, 48 cents is spent in the regions – up from 44 cents in 2019.

"With six of the 11 regions having already beat their targets set for 2025 and four regions cracking an all-time high, these are fantastic indicators that our plan to recover the industry from the impacts of the pandemic is on track.

"The South Australian Regional Visitor Strategy sees the sector working together to continue to drive this strong progress for our state."

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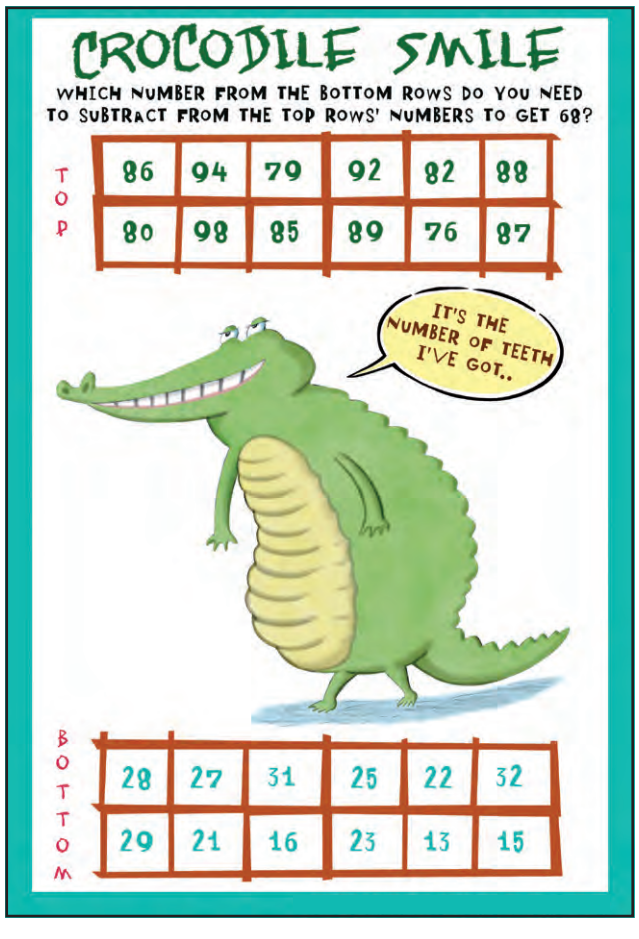

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Solutions

PIC PUZZLE: 21. Most crocodiles have 68 teeth.

SUDOKU

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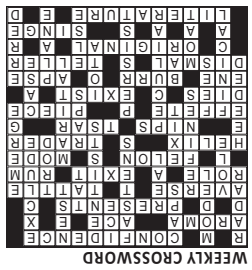

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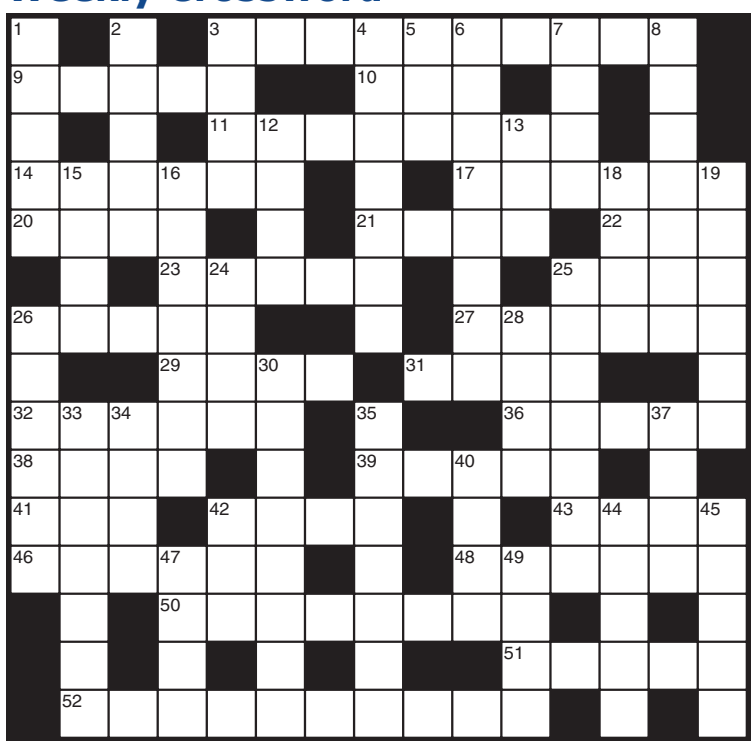

ACROSS
3 Full trust
9 Fragrance
10 Top card
11 Gifts
14 Opposed
17 Tell tales
20 Acting part
21 Way out
22 Spirit
23 Criminal
25 Fashion
26 Spiral
27 Merchant
29 Pinches
31 Former Russian ruler
32 Exhausted
36 Portion
38 Passes away
39 Have being
41 Compass point (init)
42 Rough prickly seed case
43 Church recess
46 Gloomy
48 Bank employee
50 New
51 Scorch
52 Body of writings

DOWN
1 Tracking system
2 Mannequin
3 Headwear
4 Makes secure
5 Frozen formation
6 Specialists in teeth care
7 Nidus
8 Shut out
12 Actual
13 Make lace
15 Small rodent
16 Purifies
18 Walked
19 Come forth
24 Way out
25 Relating to marriage
26 Paid attention
28 Sharp blows
30 Odd
33 Excessively fastidious
34 Professional charges
35 Continue despite opposition
37 Lawsuit
40 Greek letter
42 Barrier
44 Carpentry tool
45 Did wrong
47 Filled trench round castle
49 Otherwise

25 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 18TH, 1998

At a service last Sunday, Mr. Wally Twartz of Strathalbyn was presented with a plaque from the Strathalbyn Lutheran Church recognising his 60 years of musical service. With little training Wally at the age of 19 played the organ at Neal's Flat Lutheran Church from 1938. Following his marriage to Nita he became a member of the Strathalbyn Lutheran Church and played on the Church's first organ, a Reed Pedal Organ and in 1974 this was replaced with a Conn Electric organ.

-O-

After many unsuccessful attempts over the last three years at endurance riding, Jill Evans of Meadows desperately needed to find a horse that would carry her to the realisation of a dream. Jill needed a horse to take her to and compete in the Tom Quilty Gold Cup Endurance Ride of 1998. By Easter this year after all of the State's qualifying rides, Jill took the plunge and rang Chris Walker of Parlour Mountain Horse fame who had a horse Parlour Mountain Reward for sale. It was a purchase rewarded in Canberra with husband David in winning the Holy Grail, ridden over 160 miles.

50 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 21ST, 1973

Four girls from the Meadows A grade and three from Kangarilla combined to form the Hills Central team to play in the Country Carnival in Adelaide and won the B Division in the final against Port Lincoln, winning by 3 goals. Those in the team were M.Amos, S.Milnes, E.DellaTorre, D.DellaTorre, H.Brooks, B.Smart, and captain A.Griefhahn who received a Silver Salver. Reserves for the team were M.Hartwell and D.Turner.

-O-

For the Strathalbyn Racing Club's Cup Meeting next Wednesday, 191 nominations have been received an all time record. There are 23 for the Cup and 43 for the Two year old race, while all other races have 20 or more. The $100 trophy for the Cup, a silver service and tray has been donated by H.Pike & Co., Ltd., and will be presented to the winner by Mr. Geo. Pike.

100 YEARS AGO
from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 21ST, 1923

At the invitation of Messrs. C.P.Bidstrup, R.H.Gooch and M.McKinnon, three enthusiastic supporters of the Strathalbyn Football Club, 60 guests assembled at the Terminus Hotel on Saturday night to be entertained at an elaborate banquet donated and served by Mr. and Mrs. R.G.Rickard. It was to the players for securing a victory over Mt. Barker for the first time in many years and on their own ground. In his address Sir J.L.Stirling he said sportsmanship was being invaded by a spirit of monetary considerations.

-O-

Nominations for Councils saw in Strathalbyn, New Hamburg ward, Samuel Bottrill, Sandergrove ward Walter Tucker and Herbert Butler; Macclesfield, Township ward, Samuel Ross, Gray ward, Daniel Passfield & Henry Pfeiffer; Pt. Elliot, Middleton ward, C.Basham, Currency Creek ward A.Henley; Port Elliot ward E. Golding & H.Handby.

Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie supported in Parliament on Monday in her fight to ban gambling advertising.

Local MP's fight continues to ban gambling advertising

Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie's fight to ban gambling ads on television, radio, streaming, socials and print gained momentum this week in Parliament.

On Monday, the Independent local member introduced her 'Interactive Gambling Amendment (Ban on Gambling Advertisements) Bill 2023'.

The Private Members Bill would amend the Interactive Gambling Act to ban advertising of licensed interactive gambling services such as telephone and online gambling, on television, radio, in print and online.

Australians lose more than $25 billion each year on gambling, causing untold harm to the broader community.

The interactive gambling sector grew dramatically during the pandemic, with gambling companies' spending $287.2 million on advertising in 2022.

"We know that Australians are increasingly targeted by gambling advertising, and that seeing or hearing such advertising leaves many at risk of gambling harm," Ms Sharkie said.

"Young people are reportedly more likely to bet on impulse or gamble more after viewing these ads.

"Many of us can no longer enjoy sitting down with our kids to watch sport as we know we will be bombarded by antisocial ads in which gambling masquerades as mateship."

The Australian Institute of Family Studies found that three in four Australians have gambled at least once in the past year, with 46 per cent at risk of harm from betting.

The Institute's 2023 report highlights concerning links between gambling advertising and increased betting.

These findings demonstrate that exposure to gambling advertisements facilitates increases in impulsive betting, particularly from younger Australians.

Surveys in 2022 showed 71 per cent of Australians agreed that gambling ads should be banned.

"If people wish to gamble then that is their call, but we don't all need to be reminded 1000 times a day," Ms Sharkie added.

"Most Australians have made it clear they want gambling advertising banned.

"I'm pleased the Federal Opposition recognises this as a big problem and want to ban ads before and after games.

"We need the Federal Government to go one step further and ban gambling advertising altogether."

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CONTRACTS

Buying or selling property is an important process that involves more than just a seller and buyer agreeing on a price.

There many legally complex documents involved, one of the most important documents is the Contract of Sale.

The Contract of Sale has a major influence on the conditions and outcomes of a property purchase. You'll want to make sure you review the contract before signing it to fully understand exactly what it contains and what it legally commits you to.

Using your own conveyancer or solicitor is crucial to ensure your rights are protected.

What's in a Contract of Sale?

A Contract of Sale contains key information about the property for sale, it should clearly state exactly what is being sold.

DETAILS OF THE PROPERTY

Includes land and anything fixed to the land. A fixture can be described as a chattel (a moveable good) which has become part of the land by being attached to it. If you buy a house with an inground swimming pool and built-in dishwasher, these "fixtures" become your property. However, you may not have rights over objects such as an above-ground pool or portable dishwasher unless the contract of sale specified that they were included.

DETAILS OF BOTH PARTIES IN THE SALE

This includes the names, addresses and contact details of the buyer and seller and the real estate agent.

FINANCIAL DETAILS

The sale price of the property must be included and the agreed deposit amount plus the date it is due to be paid.

SETTLEMENT

The agreed date of settlement. This date is when the buyer pays the seller the balance of the purchase price plus any adjustments for rates, etc. This date is also when the seller transfers the Certificate of Title and "hands over" the keys to the property. The buyer becomes the legal owner of the property on this date.

CONDITIONS

Include any special conditions that need to be taken into account for the Contract to successfully go ahead – these could include 'subject to finance' or 'subject to sale of another property' by the buyer or 'subject to building/pest inspection'. The contract should provide a date by which these conditions must be met.

Whether the property is available as 'vacant possession' or 'subject to a lease'.

The contact will provide details on what will happen if there's a breach of the contract.

ADDITIONAL DOCUMENTS

The contract should include:

- A copy of the title to the property as recorded in the Land Services SA Office
- Documents outlining other registered interests in the property, i.e Encumbrance (if applicable).

Who prepares a Contract of Sale?

The contract will usually be prepared by the seller's conveyancer, solicitor or real estate agent.

How should you review the contract of sale?

Make sure you check the contract very carefully before signing it.

One of the most critical services provided by conveyancers is a thorough review of the Contract of Sale. They examine the terms and conditions, identify any discrepancies, or unfair conditions that could potentially disadvantage their client.

Don't sign it until you and your conveyancer are both happy you understand it completely and agree to its terms and conditions. Your conveyancer may recommend changes to the contract before you sign it.

Professional service vs doing it yourself

There can be serious repercussions from not checking a Contract of Sale correctly.

As a buyer, you need to ensure you're getting what you paid for and that you have the right conditions to meet your requirements.

If you're a seller, it's important that you don't add anything to the Contract of Sale you don't wish to part with. If you don't outline exactly which fixtures and fittings of the house are not included in the sale, you could stand to lose them after your property is sold.

Once both parties have signed the contract, it is 'exchanged', which means it is now a legally binding agreement, committing both the seller and the buyer to the sale. (Subject to any conditions that need to be met)

Don't underestimate the importance of engaging a conveyancer; their expert knowledge and experience can save you from potential pitfalls and provide peace of mind throughout the process.

THE BENEFITS OF REACHING YOUR 60S IN AUSTRALIA

The upside to getting older is becoming eligible for government benefits that could help lower the cost of living.

So, it's the big one. Sixty years old. It's hard to believe...

In a youth-obsessed culture it seems we're constantly being reminded about the downside of getting older. And it's true there are some aspects of ageing that are less than optimal.

The body can get a bit creakier. The eyesight can seem a bit blurrier. And the memory can become a bit hazier.

But there are some benefits ahead in your seventh decade that could put a spring in your step as a lot of the day-to-day stresses of life start to fade away.

The mortgage is likely to be lower or paid off, the kids are ready to fly the coop and career worries are hopefully a thing of the past. After a lifetime of hard work, it's time to start enjoying the fruits of your labour.

And as well as enjoying your new-found freedom, you could find yourself saving heaps on bills and services as you become eligible for age-based discounts that lower the cost of living.

Here are some potential perks of getting a bit longer in the tooth.

Seniors Card

Every Australian state and territory operate a Seniors Card scheme offering discounts on transport and other services from participating businesses. The idea is to make it easier for older people to get out and about and engage with the community. To get the card, you must usually be at least 60 and not working full time. Remember to ask local businesses if they offer a discount for seniors and keep an eye out for the Seniors Card sign in shops.

Commonwealth Seniors Health Card

The Commonwealth Seniors Health Card is a Federal Government scheme providing access to cheaper health care and discounts. It includes cheaper prescription medicines under the Pharmaceutical Benefits Scheme, bulk-billed doctor visits and higher Medicare refunds on out-of-hospital costs once you reach the Medicare Safety Net. You can get the card if you:

- have reached age pension age
- don't qualify for a payment from the Department of Human Services or the Department of Veterans' Affairs
- meet an income test, and
- are an Australian resident currently living in Australia.

Pensioner Concession Card

If you receive the age pension, you're likely to be eligible for the Pensioner Concession Card, which provides cheaper health care, medicines and other discounts.

Other allowances

Other government payments may also be available, including:

- Rent assistance – helps to cover your private rental costs if you receive a payment from the government.
- Energy supplement – helps to manage household costs if you receive an eligible government support payment such as the age pension.
- Carer allowance – helps if you provide care to an elderly person or someone with a disability or medical condition.

Don't forget your pension arrangements

While you're checking out your eligibility for age-related benefits, it's worth giving some thought to your retirement income options.

For example, once you turn 60 any lump sum or income from your super, if you're able to access it, becomes tax free.

How to structure your finances in retirement can be a minefield, particularly if you haven't given a great deal of thought to your post-retirement income before.

So, if you're not sure about transition to retirement, annuity or allocated pension—and how they relate to the age pension—contact either Kym Thyer or Josh Pegler at KTA Financial Services | Wealth Logic on 8536 2022 to find out more. We're here to help.

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Faces & Places

Jenny Terlet and Lyn Smith socialising at Macclesfield's Biggest Morning Tea event on May 17. Photos: Tara Nash

Alexandrina Council staff Tash Hunt, Matt Atkinson, Trish Kirkland, and Andy Baker at Lake Breeze on May 12. Photos: Tara Nash

Macclesfield's Karen Stephenson and Mount Barker's Corry Cammell learning coiling techniques with natural materials during a basket weaving workshop earlier this month. Photo: Sara Gilligan

Darren Brewer with Marc and Meryl Brehin at The 2023 Multi Color Corporation Langhorne Creek Wine Show last month.

Trevor Pearl loves joining the Young at Heart Club's regular exercise sessions, along with May's Biggest Morning Tea event.

Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Club Secretary Rory Liebelt at last month's Strathalbyn airfield event. Photos: Jack Logan

Trevor and Eve Marsh ready for the morning speeches and entertainment to begin at Macclesfield's morning tea event last month.

Bernie Andary, Jo Andrew and Mark Evans, joined others to celebrate the end of vintage with others in the industry on May 12.

Taylah Minchington and David Russ, of CCL Label, at Langhorne Creek's Wine Show event on May 12.

Terry Hall of the Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Club enjoying Sunday's event at Strathalbyn Airfield on Sunday, May 28.

Football

Hawks rattled by Roos at home

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Football

Roosters dictate the terms to Encounter Bay

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Netball

Junior netballers reach graduation goal

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Go-karts

Club's roaring anniversary

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Sport

Goolwa captain wins big at Awards of Excellence

Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club Captain Cassandra Wilmot standing proudly with her Trainer of the Year Award at Saturday night's Awards of Excellence. Photo: West 21 Photography

Goolwa Surf Life Saving Club (GSLSC) Captain Cassandra Wilmot's countless hours both on and off the beach were formally recognised at Saturday night's Awards of Excellence.

Held at the Adelaide Convention Centre, 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.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Wilmot was among three finalists from the Goolwa club in the running for one of the coveted awards for her contributions to the organisation, particularly in the education space.

While the Club Captain was unsuccessful the first time she was nominated for the award,

she was more fortunate in her second, taking out Trainer of the Year on the weekend.

Wilmot felt honoured by the win.

"It was a massive season, spending many hours on the beach teaching our members valuable skills and knowledge," she said.

"I love it and I wouldn't have it any other way, but it is so nice to be recognised for those efforts and to follow in mum's – who has already won this award before me – footsteps.

"She is the one who helps me do what I love, and keeps my passion going."

GSLSC's Damion Burrage and Layla Woods unfortunately missed out in their respective categories, but the club was still proud of their efforts.

"The Awards of Excellence last night did not disappoint," the club wrote on Facebook.

"In addition to meeting, mingling, and hearing the stories of the broader SA Surf Life Saving community, we had some particular Goolwa pride on display.

"Our workhorse of a Club Captain Cassie won Trainer of the Year – a massively deserved award that comes from an enormous amount of time, energy and effort.

"It's our trainers that skill and upskill our lifesavers… great award to win."

GSFL GUEST TIPSTERS

Greg Follett
Lake Breeze Wines

Goolwa/Pt Elliot.....
Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts .....
Myponga/Sellicks .....
Victor Harbor .....
Pts: 33

Nathan Duffield
ND&JA Giles, General Manager

Yankalilla .....
Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts .....
Strathalbyn .....
Victor Harborr .....
Pts: 34

Mike Gibbs
FPAG, General Manager

Yankalilla .....
Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts .....
Myponga/Sellicks .....
Victor Harbor .....
Pts: 35

Rebecca Moore
Goolwa Secondary College Principal

Goolwa/Pt Elliot.....
Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts .....
Myponga/Sellicks .....
Willunga.....
Pts: 30

Round Ten Fixture

Yankalilla v Goolwa/Pt Elliot
(at Yankalilla Memorial Park)

Encounter Bay v Langhorne Creek
(at Encounter Bay Rec. Reserve)

McLaren Districts v Mt Compass
(at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex)

Strathalbyn v Myponga/S
(at Strathalbyn Oval)

Willunga v Victor Harbor
(at Willunga Recreation Reserve)

GSFL Round 9 Results

Encounter Bay v Strathalbyn

Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve

A-GRADE

Encounter Bay	4.2	5.3	6.3	7.5	**47**
Strathalbyn	3.0	6.0	10.4	15.5	**95**

Goals - Encounter Bay: Tyson Neale 3; Blake Bailey 1; Jack Crispin 1; Mason Middleton 1; Callum Tonkin 1. Strathalbyn: Riley Clamp 4; Ben Simounds 4; Max Fergusson 3; Jake Stafford 2; Marc Elliott 1; Richard O'Grady 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Callum Tonkin, Cohen Pettitt, Mason Middleton, Jack Crispin, Connor Hills, Tyler Baldock. Strathalbyn: Thomas Welk, Jacob Wright, Lachlan Butler, Brock Keding, Mark Tucker, Marc Elliott.

RESERVES

Encounter Bay	2.2	4.4	6.6	8.10	**58**
Strathalbyn	2.2	3.3	4.4	5.5	**35**

Goals - Encounter Bay: Kyron Pepper 4; Sam Tummel 2; James Baxter 1; Oliver Price 1. Strathalbyn: Results not supplied.

Best - Encounter Bay: James Bradford, Kyron Pepper, Mathew Allen, Oliver Price, Brodie Goodwin-Davenport, Sam Tummel. Strathalbyn: Jack Dee, Matt Rogers, Brayden Gaiter, Harry Ness, Ben Schulz, Reuben Stutley.

SENIOR COLTS

Encounter Bay	5.3	5.3	6.5	6.5	**41**
Strathalbyn	0.0	0.3	1.4	2.5	**17**

Goals - Encounter Bay: Ryan Corby 2; Oliver Martin 2; Logan Golding 1; Bradley Woidt 1. Strathalbyn: Camillo Brazzalotto 1; Max Fergusson 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Bradley Woidt, Ryley Bastalec, Otis Althorp, Alby Ashworth, Jake Megaw, Thomas Fyfe. Strathalbyn: Harry Hopkins, Max Fergusson, Sam Watson, Camillo Brazzalotto, Ashton Hoffman, Max Jenke.

JUNIOR COLTS

Encounter Bay	-	-	-		**0**
Strathalbyn	3.6	7.11	12.12	16.13	**60**

Goals - Encounter Bay: Nil. Strathalbyn: Max Wiese 5; Sam Walsh 4; Archie Wheaton 3; Hamish Eatts 1; Lachlan Geue 1; Jeremy Halling 1; Mitchell Littlejohn 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Oliver Scheid, Reilly Weidenhofer, Caleb Haynes, Kobi Williams, Jon Yannikelis, Levi Finley. Strathalbyn: Sam Walsh, Marshall Field, Archie Wheaton, Max Wiese, Hamish Eatts, Joshua Jenkins.

Willunga v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot

Willunga Recreation Reserve

A-GRADE

Willunga	2.4	3.12	6.14	12.21	**93**
Goolwa/ Pt E.	2.1	2.1	2.2	3.2	**20**

Goals - Willunga: Brad Haskett 4; Daniel Lee 3; Jaxon Hams 2; Cameron Hutchens 1; Gareth Remfrey 1 sam renney 1. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Brett Heintze 1; Jacob Hughes 1; Luke Oliver 1.

Best - Willunga: Daniel Lee, Cameron Hutchens, Brad Haskett, Marcus Burdett, BRADEN ALTUS, Tom Messenger. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Fred Nissen, Jesse Bates, Jye Bottroff, Brett Heintze, Logan Payne, Daniel Fry.

RESERVES

Willunga	7.3	10.5	17.8	18.12	**120**
Goolwa/ Pt E.	-.1	-.1	-.1	-.1	**1**

Goals - Willunga: Scott Brown 4; Logan Brennand 3; Damion Young 3; Josh Dawson 2; Caine Jinnette 2; Matthew Milne 2; Felix Bekkers 1; Madoc Williams 1. Goolwa/ Pt E.: No score.

Best - Willunga: Hugo Hoeck, Scott Brown, Calvin Bache, Madoc Williams, Logan Brennand, Damion Young. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Bailey Payne, Tom Fergusson, David Mooney, Pat Dowdell, Isaac Roocke, Shaun Hann-Barke.

SENIOR COLTS

Willunga	2.1	6.2	7.2	8.4	**52**
Goolwa/ Pt E.	2.1	2.4	3.6	6.7	**43**

Goals - Willunga: Hayden Arthur 2; Harry Saunders 2; Lachlan Dennis 1; Brady McDonald 1; Sonny McDonnell 1; Flynn Miller 1. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Finn Hayden 2; Archie Evans 1; Reed Fancsali 1; Kai Iwao 1; Archer Price 1.

Best - Willunga: Lachlan Dennis, Evan Carnevale, Harry Wadewitz, Jacob Shoolbread, Riley Bennett, Jonathan Bousfield. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Finn Hayden, Cruz Quaremba, Harry Pearce, Kai Iwao, Archer Price, Samuel O'Flaherty.

JUNIOR COLTS

Willunga	-.3	3.5	8.7	9.10	**64**
Goolwa/ Pt E.	1.0	2.2	2.3	4.5	**29**

Goals - Willunga: Tommy Saunders 4; Kai Genovese 2; Taj Kirasic 1; Rhett Read 1; Che Zala 1. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Mason Dunn 1; Charlie Harrison 1; Samuel O'Flaherty 1; Connor Reynolds 1.

Best - Willunga: Darcy Campbell-Kearney, Tommy Saunders, Kai Genovese, Riley Cannard, Oscar Thompson, Jethro Butterfield. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Samuel O'Flaherty, Mason Dunn, Hamish French, Rory Fox, Harry Nott.

Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor

Langhorne Creek

A-GRADE

Langhorne Ck	4.3	6.3	8.7	11.9	**75**
Victor H	3.1	10.6	13.8	19.10	**124**

Goals - Langhorne Ck: Caleb Howell 3; Malakai Kartinyeri 3; Jarrod Kellock 2; Alexander Cleggett 1; Mitchell Cleggett 1; James Dawson 1. Victor H: Sam Overall 5; Samuel Basham 3; Jackson Elmes 2; Michael Ross 2; Daniel Stock 2; Harry Vincent 2; Zachary Dowling 1; Reece Kleinig 1; Rhys Mutch 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Jack Keynes, Mitchell Cleggett, Tom Derham, Matt Dominish, Caleb Howell, Malakai Kartinyeri. Victor H: Sam Overall, Jesse McKinnon, Michael Ross, Jackson Elmes, Kane Cooper, Tom Neville.

RESERVES

Langhorne Ck	6.3	9.7	12.10	17.13	**115**
Victor H	2.2	4.2	7.4	9.5	**59**

Goals - Langhorne Ck: Graydon Brand 5; Lachlan Bates 3; Isaac Lyons 3; Tasman Follett 2; Tyler Martin 1; Jake Moisey 1; Darcy Paech 1; Jaspa Tonkin 1. Victor H: Matt Stock 4; Jaymes Hewett 2; James Bramley 1; Luke Duffill 1; Kenny Sumner 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Tyler Follett, Jake Yard, Lachlan Bates, Damon Laan, Isaac Lyons, Darcy Paech. Victor H: James Bramley, Harrison Grenfell, Leslie weetra, Matt Stock, Ben Basham, Kasper Muirhead.

SENIOR COLTS

Langhorne Ck	4.4	10.4	14.9	14.10	**94**
Victor H	2.2	3.4	5.4	7.7	**49**

Goals - Langhorne Ck: River Berden 8; Samuel Mckenzie 3; Ben Buckle 1; Cooper Tonkin 1; Elliot Towk 1. Victor H: Lincoln Priddle 3; Ruben Krejcir 1; Xavier Matthews 1; Rory Power 1; Eli White 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: River Berden, Tyler Lines, Riley Tonkin, Ben Buckle, Anthony Campbell Kartinyeri, Cooper James. Victor H: Lincoln Priddle, Brandon Bottroff, Finn Magor, Jai Alick, Jai Goutier-Perkins, Rory Power.

JUNIOR COLTS

Langhorne Ck	1.3	1.4	4.4	5.6	**36**
Victor H	1.0	5.3	5.4	7.4	**46**

Goals - Langhorne Ck: Luke Slocombe 2; Bohdan Jelfs 1; Tristan Watkins 1; Eli Wilkie 1. Victor H: Levi Stringer 3; Macauley Grivell 1 ethan odgers 1; Joe Scanlon 1; Eli White 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck: Griffin James, Bohdan Jelfs, Josh Collins, Hugh Miller, Jaidyn Spencer, Eli Wilkie. Victor H: Bailey De luca, Eli White, Levi Stringer, Brodie Cross, Hamish Farrelly, Byron KREJCIR.

Mt Compass v Myponga - Sellicks

Mt Compass Oval

A-GRADE

Mt Compass	3.0	6.2	6.5	7.10	**52**
Myponga/S	1.3	1.4	1.4	2.5	**17**

Goals - Mt Compass: Tom Pinyon 4; Adam Hunter 1; Leo Turner 1; William Zimmermann 1. Myponga/S: John Butcher 1; Connor Sampson 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Tomas Vitkunas, Nathan Hicks, William Zimmermann, Klaus Simons, Tom Pinyon, Leo Turner. Myponga/S: Scott Ogilvie, Dylan Lang, Anthony Kempster, Ryan Kelly, Kain Spinks, Harrison Cock.

RESERVES

Mt Compass	6.3	9.7	12.10	17.13	**115**
Myponga/S	2.2	4.2	7.4	9.5	**59**

Goals - Mt Compass: Graydon Brand 5; Lachlan Bates 3; Isaac Lyons 3; Tasman Follett 2; Tyler Martin 1; Jake Moisey 1; Darcy Paech 1; Jaspa Tonkin 1. Myponga/S: Matt Stock 4; Jaymes Hewett 2; James Bramley 1; Luke Duffill 1; Kenny Sumner 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Tyler Follett, Jake Yard, Lachlan Bates, Damon Laan, Isaac Lyons, Darcy Paech. Myponga/S: James Bramley, Harrison Grenfell, Leslie weetra, Matt Stock, Ben Basham, Kasper Muirhead.

SENIOR COLTS

Mt Compass	0.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	**12**
Myponga/S	5.3	7.6	11.9	13.11	**89**

Goals - Mt Compass: Wyatt Broadbent 1; Rilee Endersby 1. Myponga/S: Seth Deacon 3; Jace Daris 2; Jack Noble 2; Nathan Sywak 2; Ryan Charlton 1; Calum Cherrington 1; Cody Heinze 1; ryan hutchinson 1.

Best - Mt Compass: Darcy Boots, Rilee Endersby, Sam oster, Duke Pitcher, Cooper Lindsay, Harry Wilcock. Myponga/S: Seth Deacon, Jayden Heinze, Jace Daris, Kobe Dooley, Douglas Stock, Hunter Sheehan.

JUNIOR COLTS

Mt Compass	0.0	0.0	0.0	4.2	**26**
Myponga/S	6.4	7.8	10.13	13.13	**91**

Goals - Mt Compass: Billy Max Parker 2; JACK HURST 1; Ayden Uttridge 1. Myponga/S: Levi Harris 4; Harper Mathewson 4; zac Holford 2; Cody Deacon 1; James Wallace 1; Khodi Williams 1.

Best - Mt Compass: William Burnside, Hunter Bailey-hill, Billy Max Parker, Tom McHugh, Blake Chetwynd, Harry James. Myponga/S: Harper Mathewson, zac Holford, Daniel Adams, SUNNY COLEMAN, Baxter Osmond, Levi Harris.

Yankalilla v McLaren Districts

Yankalilla Oval

A-GRADE

Yankalilla	1.1	2.1	3.4	4.7	**31**
McLaren	2.3	4.11	9.15	12.22	**94**

Goals - Yankalilla: Angus Weir 2; Jack Fitzgerald 1; Denver Ker 1. McLaren: Brett Ellis 4; Matthew Merrett 3; Max Gill 2; Lachlan Camm 1; Alex Moyle 1; Tarak Redigolo 1.

Best - Yankalillas: James Hargreaves, Angus Weir, Lachlan Whittlesea, Ayden Duke, Luke Bartlett, Liam Gerber. McLaren: Tarak Redigolo, Brett Ellis, Billy Chahla, Max Gill, Jamie Smith, Sam Lawrie.

RESERVES

Yankalilla	1.-	1.2	2.2	3.3	**21**
McLaren	6.4	9.6	11.9	16.11	**107**

Goals - Yankalilla: Travis Bartlett 1; James Hurrell 1; Scott Wilson 1. McLaren: Jed Bergman 2; Cale Dellow 2; Jett Holberton 2; Connor Lines 2; Elijah Ware 2; Justin Bollenhagen 1; Mark Curtis 1; William Gomer 1; Jacob Hill 1; Matthew Hill 1; Heath Lambert 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Chris Biddle, Travis Bartlett, Nicholas Bond, Joshua MacWillians, kym hosking, Scott Wilson. McLaren: Matthew Hill, Heath Lambert, Cale Dellow, Jett Holberton, Jake Stummer-Harvey, Eyre White.

SENIOR COLTS

Yankalilla	0.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	**6**
McLaren	10.4	17.7	23.9	27.12	**174**

Goals - Yankalilla: Seth Fawcett 1; Bailey Stopp 1. McLaren: Tyler Davidson 5; James Elliott 4; Tarj Walden 3 Hudson Cook 2; Brock Grund 2; Brock James 2; Joseph Petrucci 2; Jaiah Walden 2; Jayden Hann 1; William McAvaney 1; Liam McCurrach 1; Karlu Roscrow-kreis 1; Archie Rutt 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Philomon Enalanga, Jackson Short, Jaxon Kirkbride, Jaykob Deverix-Crosbie. McLaren: Scores not supplied.

JUNIOR COLTS

Yankalilla	1.-	1.-	1.-	2.2	**14**
McLaren	4.3	5.10	10.13	14.16	**74**

Goals - Yankalilla: Lachlan Bilney 1; Noah Fulton 1. McLaren: Jackson Blacker 3; Oscar Albrechtsen 2; Kobi Black 2; Nicholas Tana 2; Jack Furner 1; Max Gregor 1 Oliver Hill 1; William Lehmann 1; Bodhi Ticehurst 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Lachlan Bilney, William Armstrong, Bayley Wagner, Anderson Jeffrey, Logan Sparnon, Miller Russo. McLaren: Bodhi Ticehurst, Jesse Ellis, Oliver Hill, Flyn Modra, Jack Furner, Kobi Black.

GSFL Round 9 Ladders

A Grade	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
McLaren Districts	9	18	59.85	9	0	0	0
Myponga-Sellicks	9	12	59.30	6	3	0	0
Victor Harbor	9	12	58.93	6	3	0	0
Willunga	9	12	56.50	6	3	0	0
Mt Compass	9	12	56.00	6	3	0	0
Strathalbyn	9	10	51.36	5	4	0	0
Langhorne Creek	9	8	50.47	4	5	0	0
Encounter Bay	9	4	45.31	2	7	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	2	34.30	1	8	0	0
Yankalilla	9	0	28.71	0	9	0	0

Reserves	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
McLaren Districts	9	16	68.94	8	1	0	0
Langhorne Creek	9	15	66.97	7	1	1	0
Myponga-Sellicks	9	14	67.56	7	2	0	0
Willunga	9	13	76.65	6	2	1	0
Victor Harbor	9	10	52.67	5	4	0	0
Encounter Bay	9	8	51.85	4	5	0	0
Strathalbyn	9	8	41.00	4	5	0	0
Yankalilla	9	4	20.70	2	7	0	0
Mt Compass	9	2	32.07	1	8	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	0	18.86	0	9	0	0

Senior Colts	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Myponga-Sellicks	9	16	81.58	8	1	0	0
Encounter Bay	9	16	72.59	8	1	0	0
Willunga	9	12	64.22	6	3	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	12	63.87	6	3	0	0
McLaren Districts	9	12	60.36	6	3	0	0
Langhorne Creek	9	10	50.71	5	4	0	0
Strathalbyn	9	6	49.72	3	6	0	0
Mt Compass	9	2	29.92	1	8	0	0
Victor Harbor	9	2	21.96	1	8	0	0
Yankalilla	9	2	16.40	1	8	0	0

Junior Colts	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
McLaren Districts	9	18	81.96	9	0	0	0
Strathalbyn	9	16	82.05	8	1	0	0
Willunga	9	14	65.88	7	2	0	0
Langhorne Creek	9	10	51.55	5	4	0	0
Myponga-Sellicks	9	10	50.22	5	4	0	0
Victor Harbor	9	10	46.71	5	4	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	6	40.71	3	6	0	0
Yankalilla	9	4	39.96	2	7	0	0
Mt Compass	9	2	20.00	1	8	0	0
Encounter Bay	9	0	18.53	0	9	0	0

Soggy Magpie crash landing at Willunga

By In & Under

What is wet weather footy, and is it really all that different?

Some say it is the great "evener upperer", others say it is an opportunity for the tenacious and skilled to strut their stuff and it's also the days where the 101 per cent efforts are gold.

Wet weather footy is firstly about skill, one grab with "soft" hands, not snatching or grabbing at the ball, it is also about numbers at the drop of the ball and not over using the ball. When in possession it is critical to use the ball well, to get it out to players on their own who can gather and deliver. Big men and tough men have to get in and under, meaning getting on the bottom of the pack and feeding the ball out. This takes a lot of understanding with team mates waiting to receive, because down there you don't see a lot, and you are reliant on voice and training drills to know what is going on around you, you have to have total belief in each other.

Playing in front is another wet weather essential, the ball gets heavy, kicks and handballs do not travel as far and are nowhere near as accurate, so being in front and running into space is a key ingredient to success. Keeping the ball in front of you is a must, defenders must meet the loose ball with their body and carry the ball with them, it must not get past them at any cost. Forwards have a slightly different aim, if they cannot mark, they must bring the ball to ground to the advantage of their small forwards to capitalise and above everything else, they must compete. It is called team work, and it comes after a hell of a lot of hard work on the training track to understand what is going to happen in these situations.

Care in ball disposal is another critical factor, do not try and over kick it or thump 30m handballs, ain't gonna work with a wet slippery ball. Put the ball into space in front of team mates, let them run onto it. Trust them to gather and deliver. Protect your team mate going for the ball.

Willunga did most of the above on Saturday against Goolwa/Pt Elliot across all grades, very well. As a club, their coaching and team work, developed over many years, showed through. It was evident in the Junior Colts who were way too good for Goolwa/Pt Elliot. It was on display again in the Senior Colts, where Willunga ran in numbers and used the ball well against a Magpie side which started ok, but then did not adapt to the conditions for 2 quaters, finally getting their act together in last quarter to almost pinch the win. Accuracy in front of goal cost the Magpies dearly and Willunga made the most of their opportunities to hold on for a well-earned victory.

The Reserves was a benefit match for Willunga who plucked the Magpie in quite a ruthless, methodical manner. You can't question the Magpies spirit but they were totally outclassed by a very polished unit.

The A Grade game was full of promise. The Magpies have shown glimpses of some good footy all year but have been regularly over run in the last quarter. This game would prove to be no different, some good signs from the Magpies early but sides like Willunga will always respond to challenges and it then comes back to how the Magpie can respond in turn. It didn't or couldn't. Someone should be asking why not.

Goolwa needs to harden its attitude to losing, to not accept "honourable losses", rather it needs to dig deeper, train harder, work harder and treat every loss as a lesson towards its next victory. What went wrong and how can we do better? Training is so important, it is where players learn about each other, the little things they do, the voice, the movement, the understanding.

Training is about commitment to the club.

Strathalbyn Roosters dictate the terms to Encounter Bay

By Perry Jones

On Saturday, the Roosters, after a first quarter battle at Encounter Bay, started to get the upper hand to eventually go on to dictate the terms to the Eagles and run out eight-goal winners.

By the time the first bounce was made for the game all the wind and rain had disappeared, though it was still going to be difficult to get scores on the board with the wet ground, although firm, still making it hard to control a slippery ball.

The Roosters had the first goal on the board, when from the first bounce, they were into attack for Simounds to mark and convert.

The Bays then began to play the better football, being more organised through the ball, getting the effort of Pettitt and being backed up by ruckman, Tonkin, all despite having a good early battle with Rooster Welk.

With extra back up from Crispin, Fraser Tonkin and Christophers having a go, the Bays settled in to do a fair bit of the attacking and test the Roosters defence, which failed at times when sticking with their man, seeing the Eagle passes hit their targets uncontested.

While Clamp was back into the Rooster's line up and placed into defence trying to cover absent defenders, Pegler, Clark and Cooper Machin, the Eagles got their first goal on the board with Neale, active up forward, marking a Crispin delivery to make no mistake.

While Keding and O'Grady were doing their best to limit the damage in defence for the Roosters, the Bays were in for another goal to Neale, when he converted a Middleton pass, before a Hills pass.

Middleton then had the opportunity to score a winner for the Eagles, but was off line.

The Roosters thankfully had Elliott and Wright doing some hard work in the slippery conditions, along with Butler, always quick to play on, as they had a patch of dominance despite rebound work from the Eagles' Willoughby and the running Baldock.

Clamp, drifting down from defence, was able to take a juggling mark for the Roosters and put the ball through the big sticks, followed by Simounds tracking down a loose ball for his snap to go through the big sticks as well, but it was the Eagles, finishing the term off better when a kick to the open goal bounced the right way for Crispin to go through for a full pointer, followed by Middleton converting a Clark pass, to go into the first huddle, eight points clear.

Rooster coach Munn requested that his players be more active with the ball in the second term and they were early on, showing more desire in the trying conditions, with lifts by Jake Stafford as Gilbert found more of the ball, getting the first goal on the board again as Fergusson converted from a free for his first A Grade goal.

As the Roosters were deep in attack, a superb tap by Welk found the alert Jake Stafford reading the play well to take possession, and banged the ball through the big sticks.

The Bays, able to still set up the loose man, were not to be denied as Callum Tonkin won the taps for Pettitt, Neale being on the ball and Hills putting in the effort to get them going again, though they were now finding more barriers like Tucker and O'Grady to get through as their first shot at goal from a 25-metre free to Pettitt, was a miss.

However, the Bays came again when a Bailey pass found its target in Callum Tonkin, who made no mistake.

Goals were hard to get for the term as the Roosters' moves were being repelled by Baldock, Christophers and Hamish Tonkin, but the Roosters did get through for another goal before half time when Clamp, up in attack for the Roosters again, was the recipient of a great low pass from Butler to make it six goals without a miss for the Roosters and a half time lead of three points.

The body clashes continued in the third term, with the Roosters getting better as the game went on and Jake Stafford, in the right spot as the ball came out of the pack, was able to gather it in and put the first goal on the board.

Despite having lost McFarlane in the second term, it was full steam ahead for the Roosters in the third, with good handball when on the run, to find players in clear patches on the oval with attacks set up by Elliott, Wright, Tucker (barging his way through) and Gilbert.

The Bays' effective attacks were now being limited by the Roosters' Keding with timely marks and spoils, backed up by Clamp and the body work from O'Grady, as the Roosters started to get away, with Simounds doing plenty of hard work up forward to keep the Bay defence under pressure, despite Eagle Baldock getting in their way often.

The Roosters had the next goal on the board when Simounds slipped the handball out to Fergusson, and much to the delight of the supporters, brought up the two white flags.

Then Simounds, kicking the ball forward, picked out Elliott who took a one-handed mark to convert, before the Bays could get their only score of the term, a goal to Bailey, thanks to the work of Pettitt, who was still giving his best to get more on the board, along with Neale and Crispin, but to no avail.

Eagle ruckman, Callum Tonkin, was still doing plenty of work around the ground, but so was his opponent, Welk, lifting each match in his field play, as the Roosters were in control with Clamp up in attack again, hitting the post before he made amends when picking up a free as the Bays were pinged for kicking in danger, with the Roosters ahead by 25 points at the last change.

The Roosters had the first opportunity to goal in the last quarter, but it was a miss by Simounds and as the Roosters were even, cleverly toe-poking kicks to advantage, Simounds made one such kick that found Fergusson clear for the first goal of the term.

The Bays had Middleton, Clark, Hamish Tonkin and Crispin doing their best to force the ball forward, but the replying goal took 11 minutes to get, that being from a free to Neale.

However, the Roosters in numbers, displayed more run and rebound play through Keding, O'Grady and Clamp, as Elliott, Wright, Butler and Tucker continued to keep the ball moving forward to their attacking zone.

The Bays had just two more behinds for the term, a rushed behind at the 24-minute mark, and then a behind from a set shot by Neale after the siren.

The Roosters, in the meantime, were stitching up an impressive win as Noske hit the post, and with Simounds having dropped a one-handed marking attempt, regained possession to goal following this effort up, as Elliott sent the ball forward to cleverly drop to his knees to trap the ball then get up and snap truly.

Not done with yet, the Roosters then saw O'Grady take a late dive to mark and convert, while Clamp was not content to just defend, so was back into attack to equal Simounds effort of four goals for the match and to keep the Roosters in the hunt for a finals berth, while virtually ending the Bays hopes of any finals appearance this season.

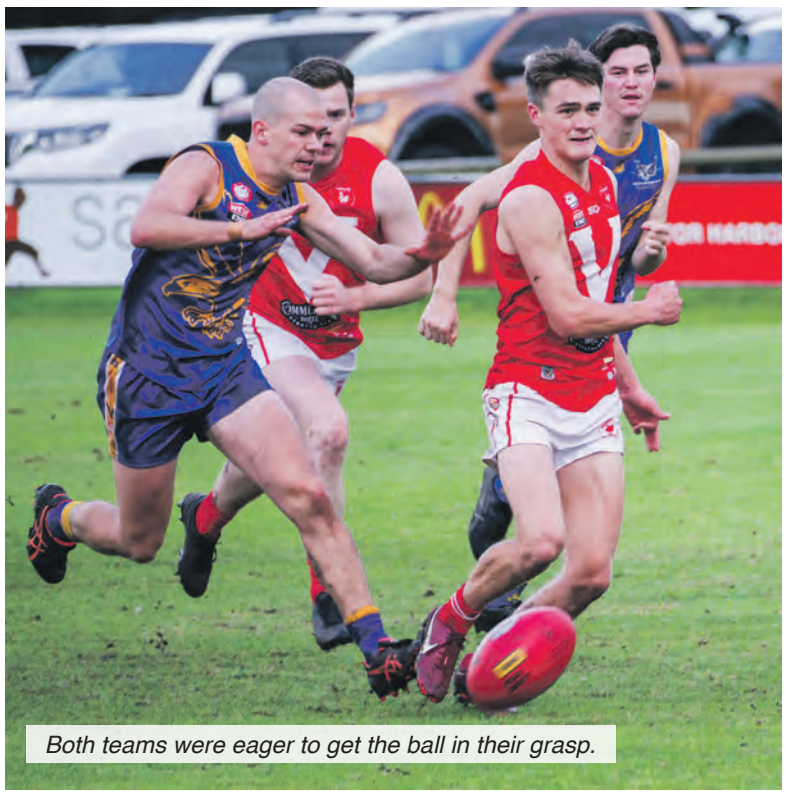
Encounter Bay v Strathalbyn - A Grade

Sending Strath Roosters forward.

Rooster Jacob Wright.

Concentration with a wet ball.

Rooster Mark Tucker.


Both teams were eager to get the ball in their grasp.

Jake Stafford evades tackle.

Rooster Marc Elliot.

Photos: Grant Petras

Hawks rattled by Roos at home

Langhorne Creek hosted Victor Harbor on Saturday in the Round 9 clash.

The Hawk's oval was in good nick with light rain falling prior to the match.

A strong wind from the west soon abated during the game and surprisingly the match was played for the most part, in relatively good conditions, which was often the case at the Creek.

The Hawks went into the game with a number of players out, including playing coach Perrey, who had suffered a serious shoulder injury a fortnight earlier at Goolwa.

At the first bounce, it was the Hawks' Mitch Cleggett who was up against the Roos' Treloar, in ruck.

The home side had the first goal on the board within 10 seconds of the game starting, as ruckman Cleggett grabbed the ball from the bounce, and launched a torpedo from the centre which cleared the Hawks forward line and went through for a goal.

Soon after, Alex Cleggett passed a ball to Howell for the Creeks, which resulted in their second major.

Thereafter, congested play followed with both sides making skill errors.

Eventually, the Roos posted their first goal from the boot of Overall.

Ross, for the visitors, had the next six-pointer as he was gathering touches in the Roos' forward lines.

The Hawks then gained the upper hand, with Kellock kicking truly for the home side's third goal.

A defence error by the Hawks allowed the visitors to nail another major, before Alex Cleggett kicked truly for the Creeks.

At the first break, the Hawks held an eight-point advantage.

The second quarter had the Roos firing early.

Goals to Kleinig and Dowling had the visitors in front on the scoreboard.

Victor started to pick up in the centre with their midfielders gaining the upper hand.

McKinnon and Elmes were hard at it, gaining plenty of touches around the ground.

The Hawks were struggling to launch the ball into their 50-metre arc, and it took a fast break from a kick-in for the home side to get their first major from the boot of Kartinyeri.

The term belonged to Victor, as they kept peppering their forward 50 with the ball.

Victor's tall forwards were a problem for the Hawks' defence, as Overall was becoming dominant in the air when he kicked another two goals for the Roos.

The Hawks' Keynes held Basham well, but the visitors had other options down forward.

Another goal to Kartinyeri made it two for the quarter for the home side, but the visitors were well on top, scoring seven goals and having a 27-point advantage at the main break.

The gloom set into the third quarter with the oval lights switched on.

The Hawks had a lot of the early play, but they struggled to add to their score.

Mitch Cleggett took plenty of marks around the ground, but the link up by the Hawks to their forward arc was constantly thwarted by the defence of the Roos' back six.

The Roos had their first goal through Stock, with Vincent kicking another for the visitors' next.

The Hawks managed a goal with Kellock kicking six points, but they wasted further scoring opportunities with poor kicking.

Meanwhile, Elmes got another for the Roos after stealing the ball in the square.

A late goal to the Creek's Dawson was the last scoring shot for the term, with the visitors holding a 31-point margin at the last break.

The final quarter belonged to the Roos, with them kicking a further six goals to the Hawks' three, allowing them a comfortable win.

The Hawks weren't helped by a couple of injuries to key players, which made their rotations difficult.

The Roos' Basham managed three goals for the term once his opponent Keynes moved off him. Victor's Overall kicked three goals as well, taking his tally to five for the game, in a best on ground performance.

The Hawks had late goal kickers in Howell and Kartinyeri.

At game's end, the visitors proved too strong with a solid 49-point win against the Hawks.

Best players for the visitors were Overall up forward, with good contributions from McKinnon and Ross.

The Hawks were well-served with Keynes down back, Mitch Cleggett in ruck and Derham in defence.

NEXT ROUND GAMES

GSFL JUNE 24 - ROUND 10

Yankalilla v Goolwa/Pt Elliot
at Yankalilla Memorial Park
Encounter Bay v Langhorne Creek
at Encounter Bay Rec. Reserve
McLaren Districts v Mt Compass
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
Strathalbyn v Myponga/Sellicks
at Strathalbyn Oval
Willunga v Victor Harbor
at Willunga Recreation Reserve

GSFLW JUNE 23 - ROUND 11

A GRADE WOMEN
McLaren Dist. v Myponga/S. - June 23
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Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - June 25
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Henry Hassold.

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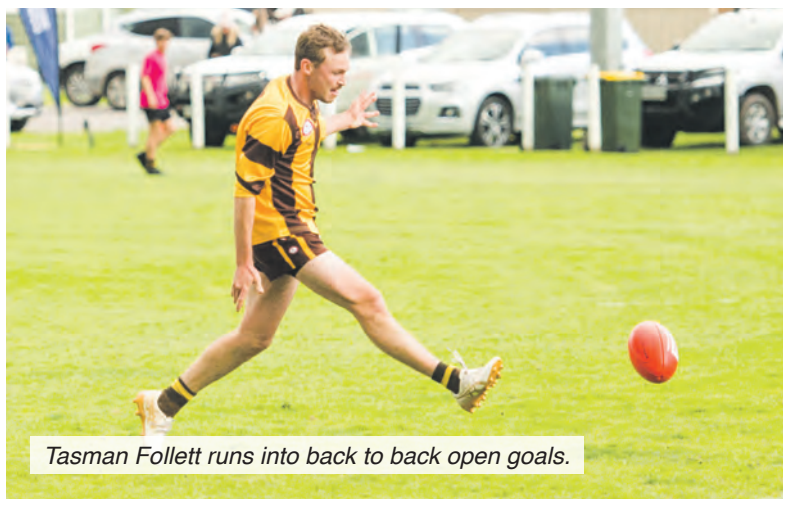
Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor

Daniel Cleggett.

Brendan Saunders.

Malakai Kartinyeri.

Jukiah Gill in the ruck.


Tasman Follett runs into back to back open goals.

Lachlan Bates.

Samuel McKenzie.

Jaspa Tonkin.

Hayden Law.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Pongy gets stuck in the mud

Pongy, hoped to make the most of the advantages available in the muddy, heavy going at Compass by kicking to the southern end.

However, Compass were the first to make an impression on the game via Pinyon for two early goals. By the five-minute mark, Butcher brought up Pongy's first goal.

Three goals at this point seemed like a high-scoring game, given the heavy going.

Kempster was busy about the packs for Pongy, as was Simons and Hunter.

Having said that, the game melted to a pack to pack, end to end sort of a tedium.

Somehow, out of the mire, Compass invented something through Z Vitkunas passing to Pinyon for his and for Compass' third goal.

Despite the tough going, both teams ran out the quarter putting lots of energy and speed into their efforts.

Quarter time scores were Pongy 1-3 to Compass 3 straight goals.

The quarter began slowly, with neither team able to clear from centre, until Heatley was able to run the ball away in the direction of the Compass goals.

Unfortunately for Compass, his efforts were only rewarded with a point off hands.

With Scott winning the ruck hands down, one would have expected Pongy to be running away with all, but the Compass on ballers, such as Turner, were winning the scraps.

This resulted in a lovely pass to Pinyon, and added another to his personal total.

Although the ball was in the Compass' forward line for 95 percent of the time, the chances to goal were limited, as the Pongy backs were able to hold up proceedings.

It was from one of these clearances that Zimmerman was able to mark 60-metres out to goal, and bring up a much-deserved goal, just as the rain began to pour down.

The ball, having gone up and down the ground with as much speed as might have been expected on a dry day, and each team with chances to score, it was Compass, after Hunter had been awarded a free and then 50 metres, who brought up Compass' sixth goal.

Spinks, and Clarke defended well, but were not able to contain the Compass onslaught from Compass' on ballers in Simons, Hunter and Hill.

Half time scores were Pongy 1-4 to Compass 6-2.

With the rain holding off, the quarter started well for Compass being able to clear through Hill, but the result being only a point, allowed Pongy to clear and get some flow in their game.

Had the umpires not allowed the game to flow, the ball wouldn't have moved anywhere.

At one point, 10 minutes went by and the ball travelled no more than 50 metres either way.

While Compass won the quarter, 3 points to zero, nobody could really claim the quarter as theirs.

Players worth a mention for their efforts on the ball and going for it were Proude, Gilbert and Lang for Pongy and Hicks, Weetman and Zimmerman for Compass.

The day certainly belonged to those who enjoyed the mullock.

Third quarter scores were Pongy 1-4 to Compass 6-5.

As if more rain was needed, it was the welcome the players got to the last quarter.

Compass were the first forward through Weetman who, with Hicks and Nash brought up the first score for the quarter.

The rain was now pelting down but it didn't seem to be slowing up the players' enthusiasm.

Eventually, and to the delight of the crowd, with his first season in football Turner took a spectacular mark and goaled from 45 metres on an angle!

Truly, an effort and a half.

With the lights now on, it seemed that Pongy could see.

Sampson was responsible for first getting the ball to the teeth of goal, and then picking up the rebound to snap a much-needed goal from 20 metres amid heavy traffic.

Pongy was now very much on the attack, getting the ball forward as often as possible and by what ever means.

No one could doubt the efforts of any player who took the field on Saturday.

Having said that, it was the Compass mud-grubbers who took the upper hand on the day.

Full credit goes to the likes of Compass' T Vitkunas, Turner and McKenzie and Pongy's Lang and Cock for their efforts in less-than-ideal conditions.

Full time scores were Pongy 2-5 to Compass clear winners on the day 7-10.

Willunga v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - A Grade

Gotcha!! Daniel Fry tackles his opponent.

Magpies fly.

Jacob Hughes.

Fred Nissen throws everything into this spoil.

Brad Haskett marks in front of Goolwa's Fred Nissen.

Magpie Ty Rigney.

Photos: Grant Petras

Willunga v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Reserves

Damien Young celebrated by his team mates for playing the most games ever for the Willunga Football Club.

Willunga's Damien Young.

Magpie Bailey Payne.

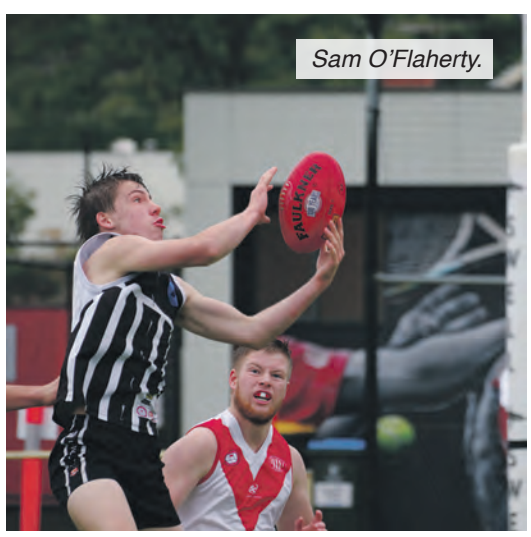
Willunga shot on goal.

Cain Jinnette for Willunga.

Photos: Grant Petras

Willunga v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Senior Colts

Harry Pearce.


Sam O'Flaherty.

Willunga applied pressure at every contest. No easy ball.

Willunga v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Junior Colts

Magpie Charlie Harrison.

Magpie Mason Dunn.

Marking contest.

Magpie outnumbered around the ball.

Photos: Grant Petras

Roosters leave Mudlarks in the dirt

Strathalbyn's U17s fought against windy conditions to claim victory against Myponga-Sellicks at Myponga on Friday night.

Strathalbyn won the coin toss, and kicked with the wind in the first quarter.

Lily Jenke took advantage of the conditions, and together with hard work from the on-ballers, kicked two goals.

Fighting against the wind in the second quarter, the girls knuckled down and controlled the play, keeping Myponga scoreless.

In the third quarter, Strathalbyn kicked another two goals – one to Jenke and the other to Charlotte Collins, again keeping Myponga from a major score.

Myponga threw everything at Strathalbyn in the last quarter and managed to kick two goals, but the girls regained control of the play to run the game out 27 points to 14.

Best on Ground included Lily Jenke, Charlotte Collins, Ava Laan, Sienna Ballantyne, Zoe Panrok, and Anastacia Lacy.

Magpies knocked down by Demons

It was an unlucky night for Goolwa/Port Elliot's (GPE) female sides, seeing them lose to Willunga on Friday.

U14 Girls

The U14s started the night off against the top-of-the-table side at Willunga, where they played their best game of the year.

The defence pressure was outstanding against a much taller side, with Lilly Brennan playing strongly in the back lines, Ruby Broeckelmann showing off her skills in the midfield and Lilli Dorset dominating in the ruck.

U17 Girls

Next, it was the U17s, who had a tough night against the ladder leaders.

The girls had some injuries, but put great pressure on to force some skill errors from Willunga.

Unfortunately, they went down 153 to nil.

Best on Ground included Halle Dempster, Ariella Glass, Maddi Cox, Mia Schenke, Madison Bayley and Emily Brennan.

A Grade Women

Finally, it was the A Grade Women's turn, needing to win in order to keep their second-place spot.

The girls kicked into a strong wind in the first quarter, but managed to keep Willunga to a manageable score.

In the second term, GPE continued to play well with a four-goal quarter, while the third quarter was played evenly with a few goals going Willunga's way.

In the final quarter each team kicked goals, however, it wasn't enough for Goolwa/Port Elliot to get on top, going down to the reigning premiers, 59 points to 33.

Best on Ground included Kalani Bates, Laura Jones, Tessa Grant, Indi Miller, Renee Moon and Rachel Wood.

GSFLW Round 10 Results - A Grade Women

Myponga/ Sellicks v Victor Harbor

Myponga Oval

A Grade Women

Myponga/S	0.0	3.3	3.5	4.9	**33**
Victor Harbor	2.2	2.2	2.8	2.11	**23**

Goals - Myponga/S: Tara Jayne Ludlow 1; charlotte Collins 1; Zoe Panrok 1; Felicity Whiley 1. Victor Harbor: Lily Harrison 1; Lucy Rubie 1.

Best - Myponga/S: molly agnew, Imogen Harney, Grace Deacon, Tara Jayne Ludlow, Nari Wright, Charlie Shaw-Mcmillan. Victor Harbor: Lily Harrison, Lily Jinks, Lucy Rubie, Nicole Mark, Skye Kartinyeri-sumner.

Willunga v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot

Willunga Recreation

A Grade Women

Willunga	3.3	4.3	8.4	9.5	**59**
Goolwa/PtE.	-.1	4.1	4.1	5.3	**33**

Goals - Willunga: Ada Anninos 2; Jodie Hunt 2; Emily Steele 2; Jessica Harris 1; Tamara Page 1; Sarah Wright 1. Goolwa/ PtE.: Kalani Bates 2; Indi Miller 1; Rosie Shaw 1; Rachel Wood 1.

Best - Willunga: Ada Anninos, Lauren Clifton, Kiara Upitis, Katrice Turner, Caitlin Radbone, Kirstin Remfrey. Goolwa/PtE.: Kalani Bates, Laura Jones, Tessa Grant, Indi Miller, Renee Moon, Rachel Wood.

Yankalilla/ Enc. Bay v McLaren Districts

Encounter Bay Receation

A Grade Women

Yankalilla	0.1	0.1	1.2	3.2	**20**
McLaren	1.1	4.3	6.6	8.7	**55**

Goals - Yankalilla: Anabella Walden 2; Annabel Mallord 1. McLaren: Caitlin Ross 3; Layla Rogers 2; Tiffany Copley 1; Sam Pratt 1; Kiahni Russell 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Chloe Howlett, Jemma Ellis, Anabella Walden, Jaimi Griffen, Dakota Oniszk, Annabel Mallord. McLaren: Katie Whish, Caitlin Ross, Jessica Hutton, Katrina Munzberg, Layla Rogers, Lilian Booij.

GSFLW Round 10 Results - U17 Girls

Myponga/ Sellicks v Strathalbyn

Myponga Oval

U17 Girls

Myponga/S	Scores Not Provided	**14**
Strathalbyn	Scores Not Provided	**27**

Goals - Myponga/S: Tasiah Wright 2. Strathalbyn: Lily Jenke 3; charlotte Collins 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Tara Jayne Ludlow, Tasiah Wright, molly agnew, Abby Kirkbride, Oceana Humphrys, Elsie Upton. Strathalbyn: Lily Jenke, charlotte Collins, Ava Laan, SIENNA BALLANTYNE, Zoe Panrok, Anastacia Lacy.

Willunga v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot

Willunga Recreation Reserve

U17 Girls

Willunga	6.4	13.8	18.15	22.21	**153**
Goolwa/ Pt E.	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	**0**

Goals - Willunga: Emma Charlton 5; Lily-Rose Garner 2; Raffael Lombardozzi 2; Bella Rigby 2; Emily Steele 2; Ella Wilson 2; Eden Coleman 1; Patience Hansen 1; Stella Hockham 1; Aja Kairl-Jamieson 1; Jaimee Pearson 1; Miranda Rix 1 Frankie Stone 1. Goolwa/ Pt E.: No Score.

Best - Willunga: Emma Charlton, Emily Steele, Eden Coleman, Bella Rigby, Raffael Lombardozzi, Lily-Rose Garner. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Halle Dempster, Ariella Glass, Maddi Cox, Mia Schenke, Madison Bayley, Emily Brennan.

Yankalilla/ Enc. Bay v McLaren Districts

Encounter Bay Recreation

U17 Girls

Yankalilla/ Enc.	1.1	1.3	1.4	2.4	**16**
McLaren	0.1	0.2	1.4	1.4	**10**

Goals - Yankalilla/ Enc.: Not Supplied. McLaren: Chanel May 1.

Best - Yankalilla/ Enc.: Not Supplied. McLaren: Lilian Booij, Chanel May, Bianca Coom, Ebony Woodward, Chelsea Currie, mia hamilton.

GSFLW Current Round Ladders

A Grade Women	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	10	18	78.84	9	1	0	0
McLaren Districts	10	12	70.03	6	4	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10	12	67.89	6	4	0	0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	10	10	50.85	5	5	0	0
Victor Harbor	10	4	24.89	2	8	0	0
Myponga-Sellicks	10	4	10.42	2	8	0	0

U17 Girls	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	9	16	91.03	8	1	0	1
Victor Harbor	8	12	79.37	6	2	0	2
McLaren	9	12	72.98	6	3	0	1
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	9	12	57.71	6	3	0	1
Strathalbyn	8	6	45.96	3	5	0	2
Myponga-Sellicks	8	2	20.86	1	7	0	2
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	9	0	1.41	0	9	0	1

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Willunga v Goolwa - League

Goolwa GS Amy Kerr.

Goolwa C Samantha Steele.

What a day to be injured.

Goolwa WA Lily Milosevic.

Goolwa C Samantha Steele.

Goolwa WD
Shenae Williams.

Photos: Grant Petras

Results for Round 8 Matches

	League	Senior 2	Senior 3	Senior 4	Senior 5	Senior 6	Inter 1	Inter 2	Inter 3	Inter 4	13&U Div1	13&U Div2	13&U Div3	11&U Div1	11&U Div2	11&U Div3
Goolwa v Langhorne Creek	25-39	-	44-48	25-50	39-44	36-43	29-51	16-54	20-49	-	30-23	-	8-10	-	1-17	-
Myponga v Willunga	48-52	47-48	69-26	48-54	36-41	67-32	27-46	30-45	18-38	15-52	-	7-45	-	4-24	3-12	-
Strathabyn v Yankalilla	36-52	31-29	-	30-26	27-37	27-42	62-20	50-27	70-16	23-36	24-18	-	-	-	-	10-7
Victor Harbor v Mount Compass	75-26	58-30	27-49	40-36	57-30	26-42	58-35	-	15-48	36-31	-	23-8	6-10	-	-	1-7
McLaren Vale v Encounter Bay	-	67-31	66-26	37-48	43-25	66-22	-	43-34	67-17	56-12	68-11	57-8	35-7	2-17	5-15	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 8

League	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Yankalilla	7	12	143.35	6	1	0	1
Victor Harbor	7	11	165.53	5	1	1	1
Willunga	7	10	120.39	5	2	0	1
Langhorne Ck	7	10	104.64	5	2	0	1
Myponga	7	9	121.58	4	2	1	1
McLaren Vale	7	6	97.11	3	4	0	1
Strathalbyn	8	4	78.96	2	6	0	0
Mount Compass	7	2	60.44	1	6	0	1
Goolwa	7	0	56.14	0	7	0	1

Senior 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Victor Harbor	7	14	165.13	7	0	0	1
Langhorne Ck	7	12	145.85	6	1	0	1
Willunga	8	12	114.98	6	2	0	0
Yankalilla	7	6	102.07	3	4	0	1
Myponga	7	6	100.34	3	4	0	1
Strathalbyn	7	6	94.01	3	4	0	1
McLaren Vale	7	4	90.91	2	5	0	1
Mount Compass	7	4	84.51	2	5	0	1
Encounter Bay	7	0	51.32	0	7	0	1

Senior 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Mount Compass	7	14	276.62	7	0	0	1
Myponga	7	14	218.44	7	0	0	1
Victor Harbor	7	10	110.26	5	2	0	1
Langhorne Ck	7	10	105.02	5	2	0	1
Strathalbyn	7	6	91.35	3	4	0	1
Goolwa	7	4	80.42	2	5	0	1
Willunga	7	4	79.17	2	5	0	1
McLaren Vale	8	2	81.97	1	7	0	0
Encounter Bay	7	0	35.23	0	7	0	1

Senior 4	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Langhorne Ck	8	16	170.56	8	0	0	0
Willunga	8	14	121.00	7	1	0	0
Myponga	8	10	118.93	5	2	0	0
Goolwa	8	10	108.13	5	3	0	0
Victor Harbor	8	8	110.74	4	4	0	0
Mount Compass	8	6	87.80	3	5	0	0
Encounter Bay	8	6	86.07	3	5	0	0
Strathalbyn	8	6	82.88	3	5	0	0
Yankalilla	8	2	72.46	1	7	0	0
McLaren Vale	8	2	71.24	1	7	0	0

Senior 5	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Willunga	8	16	218.03	8	0	0	0
Langhorne Ck	8	14	148.48	7	1	0	0
Myponga	8	12	149.39	6	2	0	0
McLaren Vale	8	10	102.58	5	3	0	0
Yankalilla	8	8	93.43	4	4	0	0
Victor Harbor	8	7	93.00	3	4	1	0
Encounter Bay	8	6	64.80	3	5	0	0
Goolwa	8	5	88.29	2	5	1	0
Mount Compass	8	2	73.03	1	7	0	0
Strathalbyn	8	0	56.76	0	8	0	0

Senior 6	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Myponga	8	16	214.91	8	0	0	0
McLaren Vale	8	14	134.30	7	1	0	0
Mount Compass	8	13	137.70	6	1	1	0
Langhorne Ck	8	9	102.64	4	3	1	0
Yankalilla	8	8	90.18	4	4	0	0
Goolwa	8	6	92.18	3	5	0	0
Willunga	8	6	82.29	3	5	0	0
Victor Harbor	8	4	84.00	2	6	0	0
Strathalbyn	8	2	71.67	1	7	0	0
Encounter Bay	8	2	52.07	1	7	0	0

Inter 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Willunga	7	14	152.68	7	0	0	1
Langhorne Ck	7	12	179.51	6	1	0	1
Strathalbyn	8	10	157.85	5	3	0	0
McLaren Vale	7	10	151.36	5	2	0	1
Victor Harbor	7	8	94.44	4	3	0	1
Mount Compass	7	4	64.99	2	5	0	1
Myponga	7	4	64.09	2	5	0	1
Goolwa	7	2	58.41	1	6	0	1
Yankalilla	7	0	49.41	0	7	0	1

Inter 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Strathalbyn	7	12	221.79	6	1	0	1
Langhorne Ck	7	12	190.48	6	1	0	1
Willunga	7	12	143.09	6	1	0	1
Yankalilla	7	8	121.83	4	3	0	1
McLaren Vale	7	8	76.26	4	3	0	1
Myponga	8	6	87.29	3	5	0	0
Victor Harbor	7	4	68.66	2	5	0	1
Encounter Bay	7	2	72.70	1	6	0	1
Goolwa	7	0	40.58	0	7	0	1

Inter 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
McLaren Vale	8	15	176.74	7	0	1	0
Strathalbyn	8	14	236.52	7	1	0	0
Langhorne Ck	8	12	182.83	6	2	0	0
Mount Compass	8	11	146.20	5	2	1	0
Willunga	8	8	101.63	4	4	0	0
Goolwa	8	8	86.84	4	4	0	0
Yankalilla	8	6	69.64	3	5	0	0
Myponga	8	4	50.45	2	6	0	0
Victor Harbor	8	2	56.92	1	7	0	0
Encounter Bay	8	0	34.79	0	8	0	0

Inter 4	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Strathalbyn Red	7	14	293.44	7	0	0	1
Willunga	8	14	285.71	7	1	0	0
McLaren Vale	7	10	259.68	5	2	0	1
Yankalilla	7	10	130.92	5	2	0	1
Victor Harbor	7	6	55.92	3	4	0	1
Mount Compass	7	4	63.88	2	5	0	1
Encounter Bay	7	4	42.15	2	5	0	1
Myponga	7	2	43.90	1	6	0	1
Strathalbyn White	7	0	28.70	0	7	0	1

13 & U Div 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
McLaren Vale	6	12	270.19	6	0	0	2
Willunga	6	10	203.39	5	1	0	2
Strathalbyn	6	8	97.33	4	2	0	2
Yankalilla	6	4	100.00	2	4	0	2
Goolwa	6	4	86.49	2	4	0	2
Victor Harbor	6	4	67.32	2	4	0	2
Langhorne Ck	6	4	58.01	2	4	0	2
Encounter Bay	6	2	34.84	1	5	0	2

13 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Willunga	6	12	304.11	6	0	0	2
McLaren Vale	6	8	187.62	4	2	0	2
Strathalbyn	5	7	105.62	3	1	1	3
Victor Harbor	6	6	145.63	3	3	0	2
Mount Compass	5	3	92.23	1	3	1	3
Myponga	5	2	31.25	1	4	0	3
Encounter Bay	5	0	16.27	0	5	0	3

13 & U Div 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
McLaren Vale	7	14	555.26	7	0	0	1
Willunga	6	10	255.56	5	1	0	2
Mount Compass	7	9	106.10	4	2	1	1
Victor Harbor	6	6	155.26	3	3	0	2
Goolwa	6	5	62.32	2	3	1	2
Langhorne Ck	5	2	28.74	1	4	0	2
Strathalbyn	6	2	24.00	1	5	0	2
Encounter Bay	5	0	18.87	0	5	0	2

11 & U Div 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Encounter Bay	5	9	225.93	4	0	1	3
Willunga	5	9	175.00	4	0	1	3
Strathalbyn	5	8	234.88	4	1	0	3
Goolwa	5	6	123.33	3	2	0	3
Victor Harbor	6	4	59.72	2	4	0	2
McLaren Vale	6	2	55.56	1	5	0	2
Myponga	6	0	29.17	0	6	0	2

11 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Yankalilla	6	12	430.00	6	0	0	2
Langhorne Ck	7	10	217.78	5	2	0	1
Mount Compass	5	8	228.57	4	1	0	2
Willunga	6	5	94.34	2	3	1	2
McLaren Vale	5	5	75.00	2	2	1	2
Encounter Bay	7	4	75.31	2	5	0	1
Goolwa	6	3	29.41	1	4	1	2
Myponga	6	1	12.35	0	5	1	2

11 & U Div 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Strathalbyn	5	10	266.67	5	0	0	3
Mount Compass	6	10	157.14	5	1	0	2
Willunga	5	6	170.97	3	2	0	3
Goolwa	5	4	69.23	2	3	0	3
Victor Harbor	6	4	50.00	1	3	2	2
Yankalilla	6	3	63.89	1	4	1	2
Encounter Bay	5	1	22.73	0	4	1	3

Willunga v Goolwa - Inter 2

Goolwa GD Kyah Rodda.

Willunga WD Evie Konings – Goolwa WA Scarlett Chandler.

Goolwa WA Scarlett Chandler.

Tieri Tu'iamanu'ula Anneliese Vai-Stierman.

Goolwa GA Evie Simpson.

Mia Ballard.

Photos: Grant Petras

Strathalbyn Netball Club

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 47 v Encounter Bay 32

This was a great game by both teams.

Well done to Lilly, running a full game at Centre and doing a great job.

Bonnie showed us she is a goalie, linking beautifully with Tash and hitting the scoreboard.

Thanks, Encounter Bay, for the game with Strath getting the win by 15 goals.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 51 v Encounter Bay 19

Strath took the first quarter to adjust to the conditions, and a new you look team with four Inter players filled in and stepped up beautifully.

E Bay was sharp in attack, and had a three-goal lead at the first break.

Strath made a few changes and settled into a rhythm with a shorter style game to turn the tables to a three-goal lead at half time.

Strath made a vow to keep the game sharp and short, valuing possession, which paid off in the third quarter to pull away by almost 20 goals.

Strath were in a rhythm, didn't slow down and took the fourth quarter for a convincing win.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 40 v Encounter Bay 28

On a wet day, Strath came out strong in the first quarter, and started with an eight-goal lead at quarter time.

Encounter Bay fought back in the middle of the game.

However, Catherine and Jessica were strong, and helped Strath bring it home to win by 12 goals.

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 24 v Encounter Bay 40

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 43 v Encounter Bay 27

Wow! There were so many well played passages of play, as everyone worked well together.

Thanks to Encounter Bay for a fun game.

Well done, ladies.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 46 v Encounter Bay 15

It was wet and windy, and what were we doing?

On Saturday, even though there was very difficult netball conditions, Strath and Encounter Bay fought it out, in a game played in great spirit.

Strath pulled away each quarter, resulting in a 31-goal win.

Well done.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 63 v Encounter Bay 11

Inter 4

Strathalbyn (White) 25 v Encounter Bay 40

It was an amazing game in trying conditions, where short strong passes helped and after a slow start, a strong third quarter meant a much better game of netball.

Strathalbyn (Red) 46 v Victor Harbor 11

After a few weeks off, Strath's game wasn't as clean as it normally was.

Many stepping infringements and bad passes made it tough for Strath initially, as Strath's defence had to work hard.

The last quarter saw Strath finally playing their game, with Michaela doing a great job as goal shooter for the first time.

In the end, Strath was just too strong.

13 & U (D1)

Strathalbyn 33 v Encounter Bay 10

In what started as a good day, ended in very windy, wet and cold conditions.

We needed three players from the 13 & U (D2) to help us today, and they fitted in really well.

Strath came away with a good win.

13 & U (D2)

Strathalbyn 17 v Encounter Bay 7

The girls all played amazingly, considering the awful weather conditions.

Pouring rain and strong winds made for a very challenging game, but Strath brought home a 10-goal win.

13 & U (D3)

Strathalbyn 12 v Encounter Bay 2

After a scoreless first quarter by both teams, Strath started to score in the second after making positional changes.

In the third quarter, Strath adjusted to more positional changes quicker than Encounter Bay.

Further changes in the last quarter saw Strath shoot their highest score for the game, while holding Encounter Bay to only two goals for the whole game.

It was a comfortable win for Strath.

11 & U (D1)

Strathalbyn 18 v Encounter Bay 4

The girls played a hard game, matched with tough opponents, and scored well with the ball in hand.

Strath had great teamwork down the whole court, showing in a good win.

11 & U (D3)

Strathalbyn 23 v Encounter Bay 2

The wind was blowing at Encounter Bay, but Strathalbyn came ready to play by shooting seven goals to Encounter Bay's zero, in the first quarter.

The Strath girls had two trainings during the week to practise coach Courtney's team plays and it was exciting to see the girls put those into action.

There was great defence by all girls, up and down the court, and awesome shooting by Zoe and Havanah to finish things off; a strong win.

Thanks to Encounter Bay for a great-spirited game.

9 & Under

Strathalbyn (Red) v Encounter Bay (Blue)

The Strath girls came out with strong leads and passes in the first quarter.

Encounter Bay made positional changes in the second quarter and dominated.

However, in the second half, both teams played equally well.

Strathalbyn (White) v Encounter Bay (Gold)

It was a tough day with windy conditions, but the girls still tried and gave it a go.

Encounter Bay played really well.

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Willunga v Goolwa - Senior 2

Goolwa GK Rebecca Dibben.

Goolwa WA Bree Mckendry.

Goolwa GA Tracy Thornton.

Goolwa WD Tihana Headon.

Goolwa C Chloe Headon.

Goolwa GD Kayla Koop.

Photos: Grant Petras

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Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor

(C) Caitlyn Vivian.

(WA) Ruby Smith.

(WA) Prue Smith.

(GA) Charlee Clifford.

(GS) Sarah Maidment.

(GK) Emily Rodgers.

(GS) Peggy Potts.

(GD) Jessica Milne.

(WA) Olivia Snell.

(C) Brooke Tonkin.

(GD) Jessica Milne.

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Langhorne Creek Netball Club

U9

Langhorne Creek 0 v Victor Harbor 7

U13 Div 1

Langhorne Creek 10 v Victor Harbor 24

It was a beautiful morning for netball with both teams eager for an important win.

Creek came away with a few early intercepts, but Victor worked hard to get them back and score off of them.

Victor took the lead from the first quarter, and held it for the remainder of the game.

Well done to all!

U13 Div 3

Langhorne Creek 7 v Victor Harbor 14

Wow! - What an awesome game by both sides.

Langhorne Creek really stepped it up, and we started to see some of our training and skill-building coming out in the game.

There was one very proud coach on the sidelines.

Thanks, Victor, for a great game.

Inter 3

Langhorne Creek 69 v Victor Harbor 31

Each team started strong, with Creek coming away by five goals at quarter time.

Creek defenders played hard, with goalies converting every ball.

Well played by both teams; Creek winning 69 to 31.

Inter 2

Langhorne Creek 54 v Victor Harbor 12

Langhorne Creek started strong with many intercepts from the defenders, and the goalies worked hard to finish each goal.

Although Victor were giving it their all, Langhorne Creek remained determined as the score line grew, finishing with 54 goals to Creek, and 12 to Victor.

Inter 1

Langhorne Creek 54 v Victor Harbor 23

The Creek girls were nursing some tired bodies after six of their Inter 1 players represented GNSA at the Country Champs last weekend.

There was good pressure by Victor, which saw them stay in the game until half time, only trailing by 10 to the Creek.

Langhorne Creek lifted after half time, and through strong defence and great passages of play, found the goals easier to come by.

It was a good final quarter to finish off the first round; Creek by 31.

Senior 6

Langhorne Creek 41 v Victor Harbor 34

It was a close game, with score leads changing constantly throughout.

Wet weather made for a few missed passes, but overall there were good skills and the game was played in great spirit.

Well done girls; Creek up in the end.

Senior 5

Langhorne Creek 49 v Victor Harbor 36

Creek came out strong to lead at the first quarter.

Passages of play continued into the second quarter.

Strong half time by the Creek score saw Victor make defensive changes and hold our attackers to just eight goals.

Strong defensive attacks by Creek turned balls over and increased our lead.

It was a well-paced and played game by both clubs.

Senior 4

Langhorne Creek 47 v Victor Harbor 29

It was a strong start by both teams, with Creek leading by seven at the end of the first quarter.

Creek's shooters held strong with tough defenders and pressure around the goal circle.

There was some great play throughout the game by both teams, and a contested game.

Creek's defensive pressure allowed for some good turnovers with our shooters rewarding them with a goal.

It was a well fought game!

Senior 3

Langhorne Creek 41 v Victor Harbor 32

With thunderstorms looming, the game was set to be a big one.

The tussle was tight for the entire game, with accurate shooting at both ends.

Langhorne Creek were up by 10 at three quarter time, with Victor's mid court fighting hard to win the last quarter, although the Creek were too strong and won by nine.

Best part, not a drop of rain!

Senior 2

Langhorne Creek 43 v Victor Harbor 39

It was a strong start by Victor Harbor.

Creek were clawing back each quarter to be even at three quarter time.

A hard-fought forth saw Creek winning away by four.

Thanks, Victor Harbor.

League

Langhorne Creek 38 v Victor Harbor 50

Victor started strong and jumped to a first quarter lead.

Creek fought back strongly through the second and third quarters to create a great contest.

There was some excellent feeding in the last quarter which saw Victor run away winners by 12.

Argus Netball

Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor

(GK) Stella Hall.

(WA) Kiana Sochacki.

(C) Melanie Dellatorre.

(C) Ruby Nethercott.

(GD) Trish Crouch

(WD) Kimberly Trowse.

(WD) Emma Williss.

(GD) Saphira Jones.

(GK) Tayah Thornton.

(GS) Stacey Peckover.

(GA) Keelie Jenner.

(GA) Maisy James.

(GS) Lilly Filsell.

(WA) Olivia Snell.

(GD) Emily Tonkin.

(WD) Matilda Frost.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Junior netballers reach graduation goal

By Sara Gilligan

Almost 20 participants of Strathalbyn Netball Club's Sub-Junior Netball Program were proud to graduate from the local clinic last week after having an absolute ball.

Held at Strathalbyn's Carruthers Hall, the 7-week program saw 17 participants enjoy a fun environment of games and activities.

During a special presentation on Thursday, junior netballers were thrilled to receive a participation certificate.

Coach Beth Jellicoe encouraged others to join the program's next round held annually in Term 2.

"Our clinics offer an opportunity for beginners to many sporting codes to gain vital gross and fine motor skills, together with enhancing co-ordination, strategic thinking, leadership opportunities and team work through game-sense activities whilst focusing on technical development and in a fun environment," she said.

The local netball clinic invites children aged 5-9 to develop skills while having fun, with registrations open via the PlayHQ website.

Sub Junior Netball Clinic graduates pictured on Thursday were Harlow Simounds, Harmony, Zoe Sands, Coach Beth Jellicoe, Esther Mitchell, Aurora Forsyth, Lily Pearson, Florence Hetherington, Clementine Mitchell, Amelie Webb, Coach Maisie Lane, Madeline Vanderzon, Ellaria Hughes, Kirra Rudiger, Billie Melville, Quinn Wagenknecht, Millie Hammer, and Sophia van der Meullengraaf. Absent: Coaches Amanda Vivian and Sophie Neumann; participant: Sophie Wallis. Photo: Sara Gilligan

Local go-kart club's roaring anniversary

Strathalbyn's Angas Go-Kart Club is celebrating its 60th anniversary this year.

Strathalbyn's Angas Go-Kart Club is gearing up to celebrate its 60th anniversary.

After Ken Crouch moved to the area in the early 1960s, and raised a bit of interest with the bitumen karts he'd brought with him and had raced at Loxton and Birdwood, the decision was made to try and form some sort of karting club locally.

Mr Crouch, along with these now interested friends, approached Bennett & Fisher Ltd who readily granted permission for the old quarry to be used to form a kart club.

The Angas Go-Kart Club was incorporated in 1963 after a meeting had been held in the town hall reading room with about 30 locals, where Bennett & Fisher Ltd officially granted permission to construct a running track in their quarry, and it was decided to form a dirt kart club known as Angas Go-Kart Club.

Approval was given by the district council for their foreman to supervise the construction of the track while the first officers, Patron Mr W Lee, President Mr R Eichler, Vice-President Mr L Goldfinch, Secretary/Treasurer Bruce Harvey, Auditor RS Henley and Committee Members C Vivian, K Crouch,

J Broadbent, R Ross, R Harvey, G Bartlett, A Stevens and C Stacey, were elected.

The 250 metre-long and narrow track was marked out and graded by MR Lance Goldfinch, after Ken Crouch had driven his kart around the quarry grounds which was in an oval shape.

A dog leg was added and put through the middle.

By the end of June 1963, everything was ready and the new club was attracting quite a lot of interest from as far away as the city, and on all available opportunities, karting enthusiasts were coming to Strathalbyn for trials and driving experience.

It was reported that all were impressed with the conditions, and were looking forward to the first season at Angas.

The subscription fee was fixed at 10 shillings (50 cents) for full membership, while ladies and children under 16 years of age were to be admitted to the club for a fee of 5 shillings (25 cents).

The new club's first official meeting was to be held on Saturday, July 6, 1963, and was to be officially opened by the local mayor, Mr Keith Edwards, at 1.45pm.

It was expected that at least 25 locals, as well as visiting karters, would be competing in no less than 25 events.

Unfortunately, the first official race meeting was washed out, and was then held on the following Saturday, July 13, 1963.

In those early days, the club consisted of the track, one shed and a small practice track where the car park is now situated.

The practice track was a necessity, as in those days, karts' motors were mainly made from Victor and Pope lawnmower motors, and it was never known if they were going to start!

There was no power or water to the grounds.

If racing finished late, because of up to 65 races a day, it wasn't unusual for the presentations to be held under torch light.

The track was graded with a piece of reinforcing mesh and the dog leg was reserved for racing the features (one known as the Butcher's Picnic).

Because there was no water or grader, that section used to become quite cut up and the members had no way of repairing it.

As the club grew, new facilities were added.

The canteen was built in around 1984, power was brought in, a toilet block was built and the club purchased its own machinery.

The Angas Go-Kart club was instrumental in forming SAIDKA, the South Australian Independent Dirt Kart Association, the forerunner to the Australian Independent Dirt Kart Association (AIDKA).

AIDKA is the current ruling body of dirt karting in Australia, which was formed back in 1985 with the help of many Angas Go-Kart Club members.

The track remained basically the same until the end of the 1998 season, when the committee of the day decided to extend it to approximately 300 metres long, and discontinue the oval racing format.

This was a big move, as the club was to host the South Australian Dirt Kart Titles in May of 1999, and the work needed to be finished by the opening in March 1999.

However, thanks to the hard work and dedication by the members of the club, the track was ready in time, and Angas went on to host a very successful State Title meeting.

The decision to extend the track and change the racing from the oval format, proved to be an excellent one, with a resurgence of interest in the club and membership growing considerably, so much so, that at the end of the 1999 season and into the year 2000, the track was once again lengthened to some 380 metres, together with several more corners and a longer straight being incorporated.

This proved popular with karters when the club hosted the 2005 National Titles.

Thanks to the foresight of founding members, and the past and present committee, the Angas

Go-Kart Club now caters for dirt kart racing enthusiasts from the age of five years and provides a family-friendly, inclusive environment for all to enjoy.

Angas members represent a wide cross-section of the community, and come not only from the Adelaide Hills and southern areas, but also from all over the state, with participants from around Australia attending to compete in more prominent meetings.

The Angas Go-Kart Club is planning some large celebration race meetings this season, with past and present life members rumoured to possibly be taking to the track once again to mark this momentous 60th anniversary milestone.

For further details about the club, how to get involved and the scheduled dirt kart race meetings, follow the Angas Go-Kart Club page on Facebook and visit www.angasgokartclub.com.

The 250 metre-long and narrow track was marked out and graded by MR Lance Goldfinch.

Spot The Spectator

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Blustery conditions limit scoring potential

The last round of the Murray Bridge Club Championship was held on Saturday from the distance of 400 metres.

The blustery and wintery conditions did not deter the 13 shooters who turned up, but it did limit scoring potential despite the shorter distance.

Top score for the day was from Adrian Conlon, who shot a 116.11 to win the F-Open off-rifle.

Gordon Harrison was the top in F-Standard, scoring 112.6. But it was David Neumann, who shot 110.06 in F-Standard, who was able to win the F-Class Handicap prize, finishing with 128.3.

Peter Byass was the unlucky winner of the F-Class Magpie Award, with four birds.

TR was limited to just two shooters on the day, with Andrew Heard top scoring with an 89.01, also taking out the Magpie Award with a single bird ahead of new shooter Steve Howard (for who "birds" are not yet counted).

Next week shooters will compete in the Cranwell 15-Shot Match before holding the club's annual general meeting.

Full Scores:

TR: A Heard 44.00, 45.01, 89.01 (94.2), S Howard 27.00, 26.01, 53.01 (72),

F-Class: D Neumann (FS) 58.05, 52.01, 110.06 (128.3), A Conlon (FO) 59.07,

57.04, 116.11 (127.7), O Neumann (FS) 55.03, 56.01, 111.04 (126.9), G Harrison

(FS) 56.03, 56.03, 112.06 (123.4), D McDonald (FO) 56.03, 59.02, 115.05 (123.0),

J Cranwell (FO) 55.08, 53.02, 108.10 (120.3), I Taylor (FS) 51.01, 56.01, 107.02

(118.6), F Marshall (FO) 52.02, 54.01, 106.03 (117.3), W Halliday (FO) 45.02,

50.01, 95.03 (113.5), I Elston (FO) 53.01, 52.01, 105.02 (110.1), P Byass (FS)

41.03, 40.01, 81.04 (98.6).

Strathalbyn Golf

Mike Semple's chances blown away

By Perry Jones

Golf at Strathalbyn on Saturday turned out to be a non-event as players were blown away to start with and then drenched as the rain set in, seeing the day cancelled in the end.

This perhaps robbed Mike Semple a chance to win the day, having finished the round with 32 stableford points.

Mike did have the drier conditions, starting early (and being able to drive around in his cart), yet needed to contend with the wind, finished before the rain hit.

Mike, despite the ball being blown off the tee at times and with small twigs and leaves all over the greens, had 17 points on the front nine and 15 on the back, while going around with Dan Adams, didn't fair as well with only 29 points having trouble on the par three sixth when his tee shot went into the creek.

Dan decided to play a provisional ball which he did but when venturing down to the creek to recover his first tee shot thought he could play it, so he did, and was still in the creek two shots later and then picking his ball up.

Of the 20 odd starters, the 12 that finished were the early starters, and were all keen to brave the conditions.

Gordon Robson was next best with 31, Brenton Welk gained 30 (having only scratched the last after a couple of poor fairway shots), together with Kym Nelson and Matthew Gniel also with 30 points.

Brenton and Sally Roberts were out again for a hit, though should have stayed home; Sally last seen running down the fairway trying to recover her score card, with the wind blowing her buggy away too.

Another early bird, Phil Perrin (who also should have been staying home) and with his wonderful round, would have earned him the Naga award with just 18 points.

The sponsor of the day, Dennis Gatehouse, who despite having paid his comp fees, decided to see if it was too wet to play by the old method of hanging out a cigarette paper (and if it collected more than four spots of rain, it was too wet), so he didn't end up playing and went home.

Lord Haberfield, (apparently rocking up in his Mercedes) also only stayed a short time before hopping back in his car, and left out the gate.

One player who was going okay (having fifteen points on the front nine and wanting to keep going as the rain hit) was Geoff Hall, this despite having hit the pine trees again, attacking them from the other side of the third fairway after a good drive, going on to scrub the hole.

His mates, on the other hand, had other ideas.

Des Kelly, Derek Keane, wet as a shag and their games falling apart, and Kim Wittwer, were not hanging around and leaving Geoff with no one to score his card for him.

Des wasn't going all that bad at the time, with just one scrub in the nine holes and 12 points, but Kim was in a bit of strife.

Despite being desperate for a hit with his normal time off from work up north, he teed off in just a shirt and shorts, before putting a wet weather jacket on.

Kim had trouble right from the start, when Des knocked over his stubbie, and in the nine holes managed to lose five balls to have just five points at the time of quitting.

In the end, the weather couldn't have been too bad as a couple of green fee players were still silly enough to go around, in the conditions.

There was no going for the putting jackpot on the day, although with not many in the clubhouse, some thought that they should all be allowed to have a go at it.

One prize did go off for the day, as Captain Graeme Bertholini was seen sneaking out the door with the meat tray.

It looks like play could be a problem again on Saturday, if the weather predictions are correct.

Results Stableford Saturday June 17:

M Semple 32, M Gniel, G Robson, K Nelson, B Welk 30, D Adams, E Heyns, D Wright 29, M Condon 25,

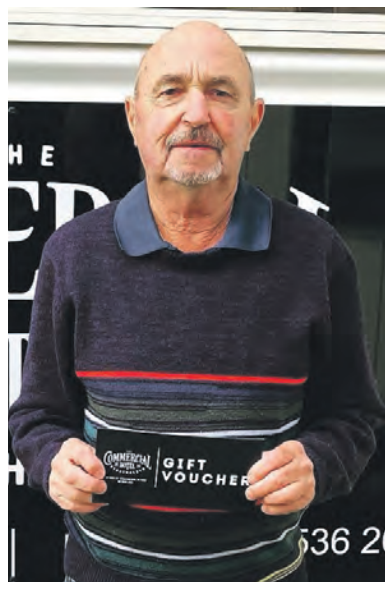
B Roberts 23, A Hentschke 21, P Perrin 18.

Results 12-hole Stableford Wednesday June 14:

J McPhee 32, K Shepley 26, F Clennett, C Barker 25, D Keane, E Heyns 24, D Mayes 22, A Smith,

A Haberfield, D Butler, D Gatehouse 21, T Calaby 20, J Way, K Handke 19, A Sorrell, P Pope 18,

R Kingsbury 11, M Clarke 10.



Kingsley Handke is the first recipient of the newly sponsored Commercial Hotel Volunteer Award. This award will be presented every month to one of the club's many volunteers.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Marie wins second Monthly Medal

On Wednesday June 14, in fabulous golfing weather, 11 ladies headed out to the golf course to play a range of competitions, being Stroke, Monthly Medal, Putting and McBain.

All the ladies played 18 holes, and had varying outcomes on the day.

The winner on the day was Marie Kingsbury, with a fantastic 73 nett in her Stroke round.

Runner-up was Jo Pickhaver with 76, then came Bernadine Gatehouse with 77, followed by Tonya Merritt with 78.

Di Krutli was next on a countback from Sue Sutton on a countback from Kerrie Edwards, all on 85.

Penny Geue had 88, Ann Semple was next on a countback from Jo Cullen, both on 89, and Pauline Walkom with 90 nett.

Marie, Kerrie and Bernadine all won the putting competition, with 27 putts; good work, ladies.

Jo Pickhaver won Nearest To Pin on the 17th hole with a great drive onto the green, and a birdie putt into the hole.

Ann and Jo C had many putts that either stopped centimetres short, or rolled around the hole to stop on the other side; very frustrating!

Kerrie didn't like her game at all, saying that she played like a headless chook!

Di wasn't focussed on her golf, and ended up playing some interesting shots.

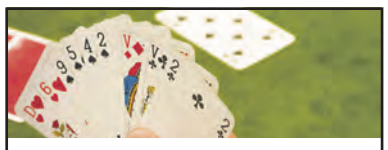
The ladies celebrated Margaret Dewhurst's 86th birthday with a delicious carrot cake made by Jo Cullen.

Marg is a life member of the club, started playing in 1977, and is still coming out most weeks to play cards with Jacky Langridge.

Nearest To Pin, in the hole for 2 for Jo Pickhaver.

June Monthly Medal winner, Marie Kingsbury.

Marg Dewhurst cutting her cake.



Punching Declarer

By John Elliott

Dealer South Nil Vul.

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

Punching Declarer is a Defensive technique in which the Defenders make Declarer use trumps at Defenders' convenience.

Sometimes, it can be done once, sometimes more than once, the aim being to reduce Declarer's options for using trumps to control the play.

Techniques like this should be used whenever the opportunity presents itself, even if you can see no hope of defeating the contract, because you never know, your partner just might have the one card that will do the job.

In the above example, South deals and opens 1C, West overcalls 1H, North bids 1S and East raises the overcall to 2 Hearts, which is passed out.

North leads the ♠K (♠Q if you underlead) which is taken by West with the ♠A.

First round of trumps goes to the ♥K and over-taken by South with the ♥A.

South returns the ♠J (returning partner's lead) which holds the trick, and South exits with the ♠9 to North's remaining honour card.

North knows his remaining low Spade is the 13th and will be trumped, but this is the opportunity alluded to above, because South may be able to over-trump, and if it is ducked in Dummy, South also should discard, because West will have to trump.

The aim is to make Declarer shorten the trump holding in the hand with most trumps, and to do it with timing that suits the Defence. This is Punching Declarer.

West can now draw the remaining trumps but at this stage, West has only 5 tricks, and N/S have 3.

Declarer (West) will eventually have to lead away from the Clubs and Diamonds, guessing where the Aces and Queens are.

As the cards lie, N/S can win ♣A, ♣Q and ♦Ace to take the contract 1 down, and N/S have made the most of their opportunity.

In the session this was played, everything went right for one West, who bid and made 3H. Good defence took down two other Heart contracts, another bid and made 2H, and bottom score went to 4H West Doubled and down 2 tricks (could have been 3 down, as above).

N/S tried 1NT (2 down) and 3C (1 down).

Mclaren Vale Golf

On June 17 McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Stableford competition.

Results, A & B Grade: I Schetter, 35; T Jones, 34; G Benson, 32; S Jackson c/b, 30.

C Grade: S Dillon, 28; I Fox c/bl, 25.

Birdies: G Benson 15th, S North 8th.

Nearest to Pin: 8th/17th, S North; 6th/15th, G Benson; 3rd/12th, I Fox.

Player of the Day: I Schetter.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking June 14:

North/South

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	4	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	117.00	58.50%
2	= 2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	101.25	50.62%
2	= 6	Graham Phillips / Pat Elliott	101.25	50.62%
4	3	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	95.25	47.62%
5	1	Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen	93.48	46.74%
6	5	Mike Robertson / John Elliott	91.25	45.62%

East/West

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	4	Beryl Liebelt / Val Hay	124.00	62.00%
2 =	5	Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	104.75	52.38%
2 =	2	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	104.69	52.34%
4	6	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	101.25	50.62%
5	3	Marie Pike / Malcolm Twartz	93.23	46.61%
6	1	Raelene Lines / Denise Muhlhan	72.00	36.00%

Television Guide

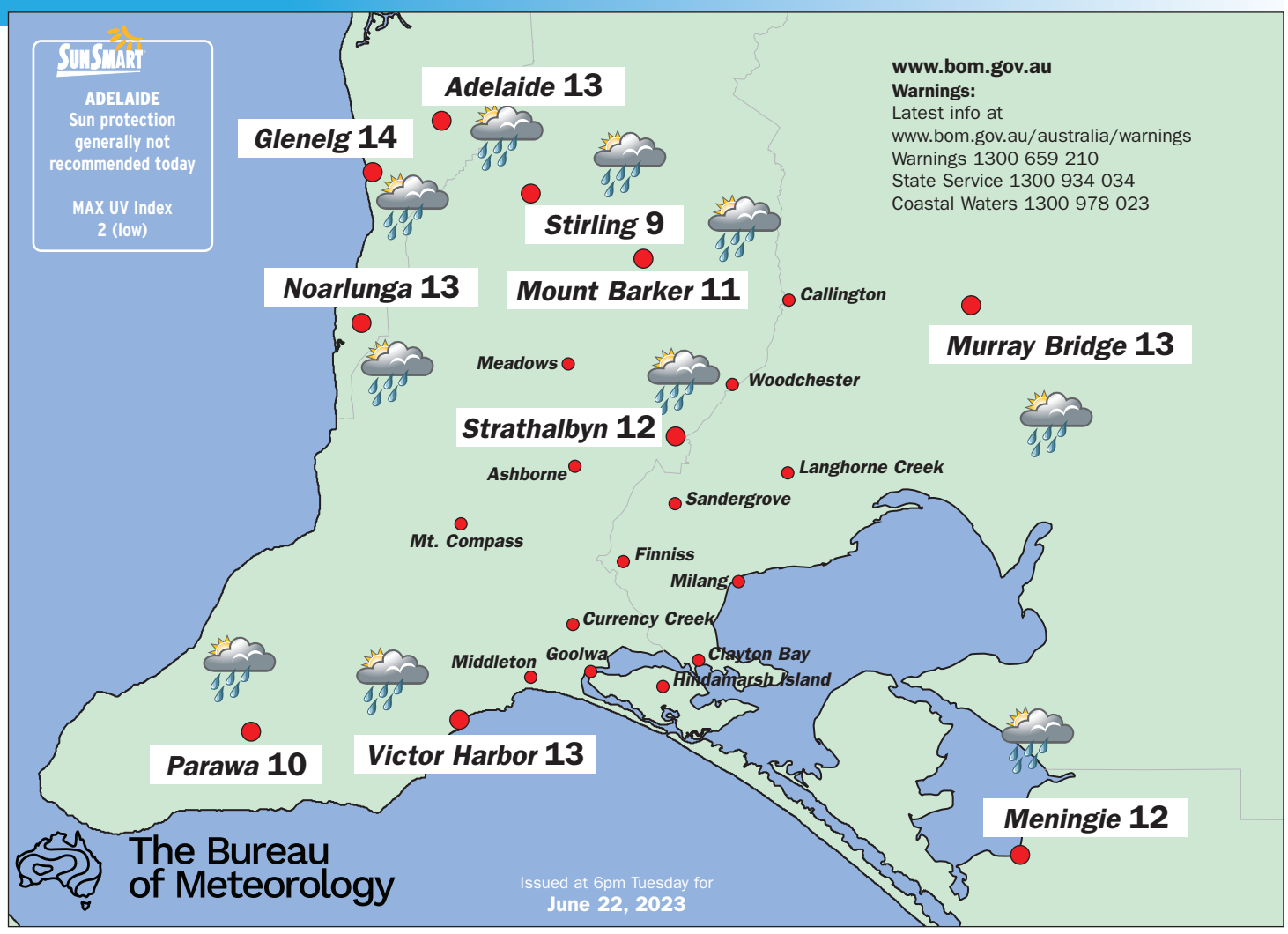
	ABC	ABC PLUS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY JUNE 22	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Australian Story **10:30** That Pacific Sports Show **11:00** A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) **1:30** Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M l) **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) **8:50** Grand Designs New Zealand **9:35** One Plus One - The Elders (PG) **10:35** ABC Late News **10:50** The Business **11:05** Flyways - The Story Of Migratory Shorebirds **12:10** Q+A (PG) **1:10** Parliament Question Time	**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 (PG) **8:00** TBA **8:30** Would I Lie To You? (M) **9:00** Documentary Now! (MA15+) **9:25** Gruen (PG) **10:05** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **10:45** Portlandia (M l) **11:30** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) **1:05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **1:35** Louis Theroux: Law & Disorder In Lagos (MA15+) **2:35** TBA	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "My Father Must Die" (AKA 'Killing Daddy') (M v) ('14) Stars: Elizabeth Gillies **2:00** Kochie's Business Builders (PG) **2:30** Border Security International (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **6:50** AFL: Round 15: Geelong v Melbourne ***Live*** From GMHBA Stadium **10:00** AFL: Post Game **10:30** The Latest Seven News **11:00** Fantasy Island: Gwenivere Of Glendale (M) **12:00** The Goldbergs: Game Night/ Geoff The Pleaser (M) **1:00** 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: New Year's Bad Luck/ Hard Done By (PG) **8:30** Paramedics (M) **9:30** Casualty 24/7 (M) **10:30** A&E After Dark (M) **11:25** NINE News Late **11:50** The First 48: Sudden Death/ Devil At The Door (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 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 First Inventors **9:40** The Cheap Seats (PG) **10:40** Law & Order: SVU (M v) **11:30** The Project (PG) **12:30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) **1:30** Home Shopping **4:30** CBS Mornings	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:05** 21 Kids And Counting (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** Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman (M) **2:50** Mastermind Australia (PG) **3:35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:05** Henry VIII And The King's Men (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** Devil's Confession - Lost Eichmann Tapes (M) (In German/ Hebrew/ English/ Polish) **9:30** Normal People (MA15+) **10:20** SBS World News **10:50** Catch And Release (MA15+) (In Norwegian) **11:40** The Long Call (M) **3:25** Mastermind Australia (PG)
FRIDAY JUNE 23	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Decoding Danger (PG) **11:05** Australia Remastered: Drought **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** The Messenger (M l) **2:00** Gruen (PG) **2:35** The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury (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** Smother (M l) **9:25** Utopia: The Promised Land (MA15+) **9:50** Mayfair Witches: What Rough Beast (M l,s,v) **10:35** ABC Late News **10:50** The Split (PG) **11:50** Harrow: Parce Sepulto/ Sub Silentio (M v) **1:40** rage (MA15+)	**5:00** Children's Programs **12:00** Tele-tubbies **12:35** Tik Tak **1:00** Peppa Pig **1:25** Waffle The Wonder Dog **2:05** Ready, Jet, Go! **2:30** Daniel Tiger's Neighbour-hood **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 (PG) **8:00** Hard Quiz (PG) **8:30** **Movie:** "Home Again" (PG) ('17) Stars: Reese Witherspoon **10:05** Documentary Now! (MA15+) **10:30** Doctor Who (PG) **11:20** TBA **11:55** We Hunt Together (MA15+) **12:40** TBA **1:25** Brassic (MA15+) **2:10** Friday Night Dinner (PG) **2:30** Tipping The Velvet (MA15+)	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "Dying To Be Loved" (M v) ('16) Stars: Lindsay Hartley **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 15: St Kilda v Brisbane ***Live*** From Marvel Stadium **10:00** AFL: Post Game **10:30** Armchair Experts (M) **11:30** Million Dollar Island (PG) **1:00** 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:** "How To Find Forever" (PG) ('22) Stars: Erin Agostino **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** Country House Hunters Australia: Paynesville (VIC)/ Canberra (ACT) (PG) **8:30** **Movie:** "Fracture" (M l,v) ('07) Stars: Ryan Gosling **10:50** Emergency Call (M) **11:40** The First 48: Snapshot (M v) **12:30** Tipping Point (PG) **1:30** 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 l,s) **9:30** The Graham Norton Show (M l,s) **11:30** The Project (PG) **12:30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) **1:30** Home Shopping	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:05** 22 Kids And Counting (PG) **10:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **11:00** Lost World Of Joseph Banks (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **3:00** NITV News: Nula **3:35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:05** Henry VIII And The King's Men (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 (PG) **8:30** Greenland: Survival At The Edge (M) **9:25** Legends Of The Pharaohs: Secrets Of The Sphinx (M s,v) (In English/ French) **10:20** SBS World News Late **10:50** Vienna Blood (M) **12:40** The Investigation (M l) (In Danish/ Swedish) **2:25** The Hunt For A Killer (M l,v) (In Swedish)
SATURDAY JUNE 24	**6:00** rage (PG) **7:00** Weekend Breakfast **9:00** rage (PG) **10:30** rage Guest Programmer (PG) **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:25** Smother (M l,s) **1:20** My Name Is Gulpilil (M d,l) **3:00** Grand Designs Revisited: North Devon **3:50** Landline **4:30** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) **5:30** Flyways - The Story Of Migratory Shorebirds **6:30** The ABC Of Greig Pickhaver (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Classic 100 In Concert With The Melbourne Symphony Orchestra **9:15** Vera: Little Lazarus (M v) **10:45** The Messenger (M l) **11:35** 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** Pirates Love Underpants **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) **8:25** Live At The Apollo (M l,s) **9:10** The Stand Up Sketch Show (M l,s) **9:35** Documentary Now! (MA15+) **10:00** Robot Wars (PG) **11:00** Last Woman On The Planet (M l,s) **12:00** All My Friends Are Racist (MA15+) **12:15** Kevin Can F*** Himself (M l)	**6:00** NBC Today **7:00** Weekend Sunrise **10:00** The Morning Show (PG) **12:00** Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) **12:30** TBA **2:00** SANFL: Round 11: South Adelaide v Adelaide ***Live*** From Flinders University Stadium **5:00** Seven News At 5 **5:30** Discover With RAA Travel (PG) **6:00** Seven News **6:55** AFL: Round 15: Fremantle v Essendon ***Live*** From Optus Stadium **10:00** AFL: Post Game **10:30** Million Dollar Island (PG) **12:00** **Movie:** "Running Home" (M v) ('98) Stars: Kristian Ayre **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Get Arty **5:00** House Of Wellness (PG)	**6:00** Getaway (PG) **6:30** A Current Affair (PG) **7:00** Weekend Today **10:00** Today Extra - Saturday **12:00** Destination WA **12:30** The Pet Rescuers (PG) **1:00** Mr Mayor (PG) **1:30** 9Honey - He Said, She Said (PG) **1:40** Parental Guidance (PG) **4:20** Destination Australia **5:00** NINE News: First At Five **5:30** Getaway (PG) **6:00** NINE News Saturday **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** **Movie:** "Harry Potter And The Deathly Hallows - Part 1" (PG) ('10) Stars: Alan Rickman **10:20** **Movie:** "300: Rise Of An Empire" (MA15+) ('14) Stars: Hans Matheson **12:15** **Movie:** "The Dustwalker" (MA15+) ('91) Stars: Jolene Anderson **2:00** Religious Programs **2:30** 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 **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** Pooches At Play **2:30** Destination Dessert **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: Dead Memories (M v) **10:30** The Cheap Seats (PG) **11:30** So Help Me Todd (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 (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Gymnastics: Artistic World Challenge Cup **4:00** Where Are You Really From? (PG) **5:00** Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) **5:30** Auschwitz: The Inside Man (PG) (In English/ Polish/ French) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** The Real Crown - Inside House Of Windsor (PG) **8:25** Westminster Abbey: Behind Closed Doors (PG) **9:20** World's Most Scenic River Journeys (PG) **10:15** Then And Now: Heathrow Airport (PG) **11:10** **Movie:** "Marley" (M d) ('12) Stars: Bob Marley **1:40** Hungry Ghosts (MA15+) (In English/ Vietnamese)
SUNDAY JUNE 25	**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** London Zoo - An Extraordinary Year **3:15** Miriam & Alan: Lost In Scotland And Beyond (PG) **4:05** Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) **5:00** Art Works **5:30** Fake Or Fortune? **6:30** Compass **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Grand Designs Revisited (PG) **8:20** Silent Witness (M v) **9:20** The Messenger (M l,v) **10:10** In Limbo (M l) **10:40** Mayfair Witches: What Rough Beast (M l,s,v) **11:20** Small Axe: Mangrove (MA15+) **1:30** rage (MA15+) **3:05** The Heights (PG) **5:00** Insiders	**5:00** Children's Programs **12:00** In The Night Garden **12:25** 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 Wild Adventures **7:30** Spicks And Specks **8:00** You Can't Ask That (PG) **8:30** Louis Theroux: Shooting Joe Exotic (MA15+) **9:20** Louis Theroux: Law & Disorder In Lagos (MA15+) **10:05** Vera (PG) **11:35** David Attenborough's Life That Glows **12:35** TBA **1:50** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces **3:30** ABC News Update	**6:00** Better Homes And Gardens **7:00** Weekend Sunrise **10:00** The Morning Show Weekend **12:00** House Of Wellness (PG) **1:00** Better Homes And Gardens **2:00** Border Security International (PG) **2:30** Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) **3:00** The Crows Show (PG) **3:30** AFL: Round 15: Collingwood v Adelaide ***Live*** From The MCG **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Dancing With The Stars (PG) **8:45** TBA **9:45** The Latest Seven News **10:15** Born To Kill?: Sean Gillis (MA15+) **11:15** Autopsy USA: Gregg Allman (MA15+) **12:15** All Together Now - The 100 (PG) **1:30** Harry's Practice **2:00** Home Shopping **3:30** Million Dollar Minute **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Fishing Australia **6:30** A Current Affair (PG) **7:00** Weekend Today **10:00** Sunday Footy Show **12:00** Sports Sunday **1:00** Drive TV **1:30** Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures (PG) **2:00** Explore **2:05** Parental Guidance (PG) **3:50** David Attenborough's A Perfect Planet (PG) **5:00** NINE News: First At Five **5:30** Hello SA (PG) **6:00** NINE News Sunday **7:00** Warnie (PG) **8:30** 60 Minutes (M) **9:30** NINE News Late **10:00** Australian Crime Stories: Mr Cruel (M v) **11:00** The First 48: Predator (M) **11:50** Law & Order: Organized Crime: Can't Knock The Hustle (MA15+) **12:40** Family Law: Wicked Games (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** Good Chef Bad Chef **4:30** Farm To Fork **5:00** 10 News First **6:30** The Sunday Project (PG) **7:30** MasterChef Australia: Caviar Taste Test (PG) **9:00** FBI: Prodigal Son (M) **10:00** NCIS: Hawaii: Spies (Part 2) (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: Botswana/ New Zealand (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **12:30** Motorsport: ProMX Round 6 Toowoomba ***Live*** **3:30** Worldwatch **4:00** Where Are You Really From? (PG) **5:05** Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) **5:35** The Day Hitler Died (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Queens Of Ancient Egypt (PG) **10:30** Patagonia: A Year In The Wild (PG) **11:20** Secrets Of Playboy: The Shadow Mansions/ Predator Number One/ Behind The Girl Next Door/ The Aftermath (MA15+) **2:40** Exit (MA15+) (In Norwegian) **3:35** Mastermind Australia (PG) **4:35** Bamay
MONDAY JUNE 26	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Landline (PG) **11:00** Fake Or Fortune**?** **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Queen Of Oz: There's A New Queen In Town (M l) **1:30** Vera (M v) **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** Jonestown: Terror In The Jungle - Making Of A Madman (M) **10:15** China Tonight **10:50** ABC Late News **11:05** The Business **11:20** The Split (M l) **12:20** Father Brown: The Tower Of Lost Souls (M v) **1:05** 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 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 Wild Adventures **7:30** Spicks And Specks **8:00** The Penguin King With David Attenborough **9:00** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces **9:45** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) **10:20** Louis Theroux: Shooting Joe Exotic (MA15+) **11:50** Documentary Now! (MA15+) **1:00** The Making Of The Penguin King With David Attenborough **1:50** Ghosts (PG)	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** TBA **1:30** The Rookie: The Reckoning (PG) **2:30** Border Security International (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Home And Away (PG) **7:30** Million Dollar Island (PG) **9:00** 9-1-1: Pay It Forward (M) **10:00** 9-1-1: Lone Star: Road Kill (M) **11:00** The Latest Seven News **11:30** The Blacklist: The Troll Farmer (M v) **12:30** Kochie's Business Builders (PG) **1:00** 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** Warnie (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** Warnie (PG) **9:00** Police Rescue Australia (PG) **10:00** NINE News Late **10:30** Footy Classified (M) **11:30** Mr Mayor: Mayor Daddy (M) **11:50** 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 **9:15** 22 Kids And Counting (PG) **10:10** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **11:10** Lost World Of Joseph Banks (PG) **12:10** Worldwatch **2:10** Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman (M v) **3:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **3:30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:05** Henry VIII And The King's Men (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Legends End: The Loch Ness Monster Story (PG) **8:30** The Great House Revival (PG) **9:30** 24 Hours In Emergency (M) **10:25** SBS World News **10:55** Bonnie And Clyde (MA15+) (In Dutch/ Turkish) **11:25** Antidisturbios (MA15+) (In Spanish) **1:35** Cargo (MA15+) (In Finnish/ English/ Arabic)
TUESDAY JUNE 27	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Dream Gardens **10:30** Outback Ringer (PG) **11:00** Kumi's Japan **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Grantchester (M v) **2:00** Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat **2:30** Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (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** 7.30 (PG) **8:00** The ABC Of Germaine Greer (M l) **8:30** The Black Hand (MA15+) **9:30** Louis Theroux Interviews Stormzy (M l) **10:15** ABC Late News **10:30** The Business **10:50** Four Corners **11:35** Media Watch (PG) **11:55** Jonestown: Terror In The Jungle - Making Of A Madman (M) **12:35** rage (MA15+) **3:30** Antiques Roadshow	**5:00** Children's Programs **12:00** Teletubbies **12:40** Pip And Posy **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 Wild Adventures **7:30** Spicks And Specks **8:00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **9:00** TBA **9:45** Ghosts (PG) **10:15** In Limbo (M l) **10:45** Would I Lie To You? (M) **11:15** Friday Night Dinner (PG) **11:40** TBA **12:25** TBA **1:00** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **1:40** Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M l) **2:00** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "Fugitive At 17" (M) ('12) Stars: Marie Avgeropoulos **2:00** The Rookie: Feds: The Reaper (PG) **3:00** The Chase UK (PG) **4:00** Seven News At 4 **5:00** The Chase Australia (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** Home And Away (PG) **7:30** Million Dollar Island (PG) **9:00** The Rookie: Crossfire (M v) **10:00** The Rookie: Feds: Countdown (PG) **11:00** The Latest Seven News **11:30** The Blacklist: The Postman (M v) **12:30** S.W.A.T.: Sea Legs (M v) **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** Warnie (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** The Longest Feud: Chappell v Botham (M l) **8:30** TBA **10:00** NINE News Late **10:30** Chicago Med: Stories, Secrets, Half Truths And Lies (MA15+) **11:20** See No Evil: Seeing Red (M) **12:10** Court Cam (M) **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** The Cheap Seats (PG) **9:40** NCIS (M v) **11:30** The Project (PG) **12:30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) **1:30** Home Shopping **4:30** CBS Mornings	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:05** 22 Kids And Counting (PG) **10:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **11:00** Lost World Of Joseph Banks (PG) **11:30** The Story Of Coffee **12:00** Worldwatch **2:10** Great Escapes With Morgan Freeman (M d) **3:00** Living Black **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** The Supervet (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) **8:30** Insight (M) **9:30** Dateline (PG) (In English/ Mandarin) **10:00** SBS World News **10:30** The Point **11:30** Pandore (MA15+) (In French) **12:25** Hope (MA15+) (In Russian) **1:25** Partisan (MA15+) (In Swedish/ English) **3:15** The Walk-In (MA15+)
WEDNESDAY JUNE 28	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Four Corners **10:45** Great Australian Stuff (PG) **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:30** National Press Club Address **1:35** Media Watch (PG) **1:55** Summer Love (M l) **2:30** The Cook And The Chef **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: Tunnel Vision (PG) **8:30** Gruen (PG) **9:10** In Limbo (M l) **9:40** Queen Of Oz: Ginger Eyebrows (M l) **10:05** QI: Shady And Shaky (PG) **10:40** ABC Late News **10:55** The Business **11:10** Still We Rise (M l) **12:10** Small Axe: Mangrove (MA15+) **2:20** 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 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 Wild Adventures **7:30** Spicks And Specks (PG) **8:00** Vera (PG) **9:30** We Hunt Together (MA15+) **10:15** Killing Eve (M) **11:00** Tipping The Velvet (M s) **12:00** TBA **12:30** **Movie:** "Home Again" (PG) ('17) Stars: Reese Witherspoon **2:05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **3:05** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "A Daughter's Revenge" (M v) ('18) Stars: Jessica Sipos **2:00** Criminal Confessions: Who Killed Little Mama? (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** Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly (PG) **8:30** The Front Bar (M) **9:30** Accused: Jessie's Story (M v) **10:30** The Latest Seven News **11:00** Crime Investigation Australia: Most Infamous: Thrill Kill - The Janine Balding Murder (MA15+) **12:15** Abstentia: Iterum Nata (MA15+) **1:30** The Goldbergs: Dave Kim's Party (M) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **9:00** Today Extra **11:30** NINE's Morning News **12:00** **Movie:** "The Baby Proposal" (PG) ('19) Stars: Alexandra Chando **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** Millionaire Hot Seat **5:00** NINE's Afternoon News **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** Cricket: The Ashes: Second Test: Day 1 ***Live*** From Lord's, London **3:00** Hello SA (PG) **3:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**6:00** Freshly Picked **6:30** My Market Kitchen **7:00** Farm To Fork **7:30** Good Chef Bad Chef **8:00** Everyday Gourmet 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** Riptide (PG) **9:40** So Help Me Todd (PG) **10:40** FBI (M v) **11:30** The Project (PG) **12:30** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) **1:30** Home Shopping **4:30** CBS Mornings	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:05** 22 Kids And Counting (PG) **10:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) **11:00** The Story Of Coffee **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Dateline (PG) **2:30** Insight (M) **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** Anne Boleyn - Arrest, Trial, Execution (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: Freaks, Geeks & Outsiders (M) **8:30** Costco - Is It Really Worth It? (PG) **9:20** Blue Lights: Love The One You're With (MA15+) **10:20** SBS World News **10:50** The Congregation (MA15+) (In Swedish) **11:45** The Promise (MA15+) (In French) **1:55** La Fortuna (M l) (In Spanish/ English) **3:55** Mastermind Australia (PG)

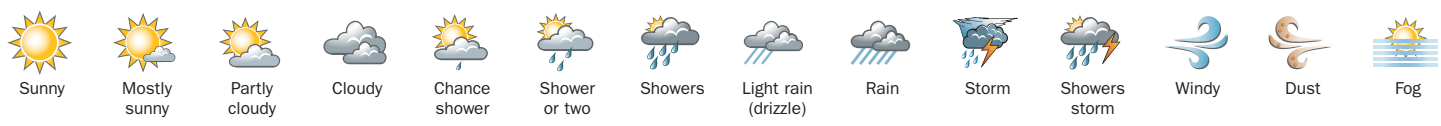
Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h turning northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h in the early afternoon.
Friday. Showers easing.
Strathalbyn:
Showers.
Friday. Showers easing.
Murray Bridge:
Showers.
Friday. Possible shower.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. The chance of a storm on the western slopes. Heavy falls possible. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 25 km/h turning northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the early afternoon.
Murraylands District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h turning northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the late afternoon.
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely from the late morning. Winds northeasterly 20 to 30 km/h turning northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the evening.
Mid North District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. The chance of a storm. Winds northerly 20 to 30 km/h turning northwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the middle of the day.





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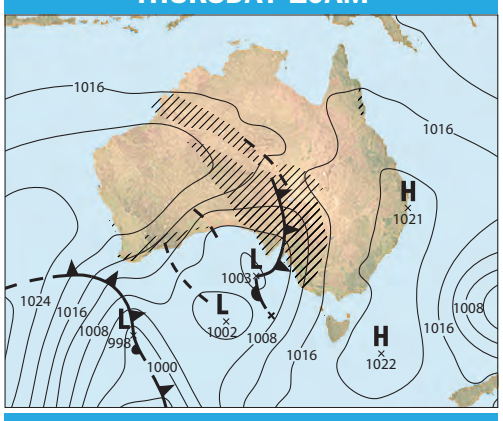

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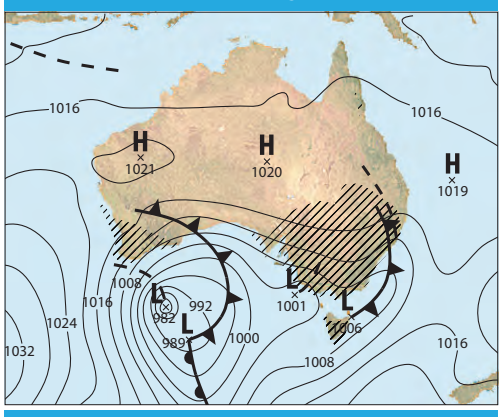

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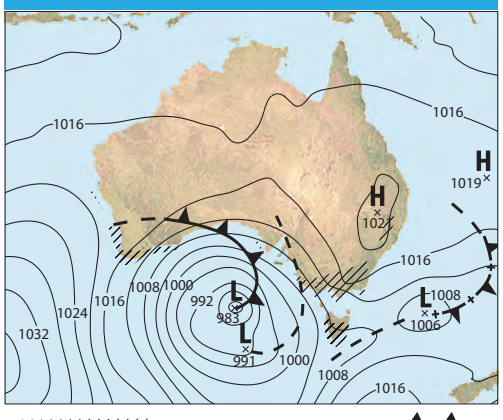

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RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	20	60.4	268.0
Adelaide Aero	0	16	60.6	232.6
Ashton	0.2	86	150.0	558.6
Balhannah			5.4	190.4
Belair		16	73.0	392.2
Birdwood		30	88.4	317.4
Callington		9	36.0	170.4
Cape Willoughby	1	48	68.0	249.4
Clarendon		49	69.6	332.2
Claypans		5	33.5	104.2
Cooke Plains	2	9	51.8	160.4
Crafers West	0	46	122.0	497.2
Finniss		14	59.5	228.1
Greenhill	0.2	56	100.8	348.0
Gumeracha	2	56	91.2	357.0
Hahndorf		48	116.8	351.9
Happy Valley		31	78.2	329.8
Hindmarsh Island	1	13	36.8	207.8
Inman Valley	0.2	41	100.2	357.0
Inverbrackie	0	43	93.0	291.2
Karoonda		10	35.0	125.1
Kersbrook	0	34	76.0	326.2
Kingscote Aero	0.4	39	66.6	210.2
Kuitpo	0.4	41	88.4	352.4
Lameroo	0	12	60.2	157.6
Lenswood	0	78	153.0	427.8
Meningie		32/9	59.7	212.5
Milang		9	16.8	186.1
Millbrook Resv	0.2	44	90.0	373.8
Monarto		13	41.4	176.0
Mt Barker	0.6	39	112.4	320.8
Mt Lofty	0	48	118.6	460.2
Murray Bridge	0.4	11	36.1	152.7
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	19	44.2	206.2
Nuriootpa	0	10	28.6	149.4
Palmer		12	59.4	138.7
Parawa	1	53	105.4	411.4
Parawa West	1	53	105.4	411.4
Parndana	0.2	27	62.6	258.2
Peake		8	37.8	152.0
Roseworthy	0	9	40.0	141.2
Strathalbyn	0.2	19	52.4	194.2
Tailem Bend	0.8	8	54.7	176.2
Tintinara		23	62.4	212.3
Uraidla		76	107.6	473.2
Victor Harbor	1	32	78.6	264.2
Williamstown		13/8	54.9	245.5
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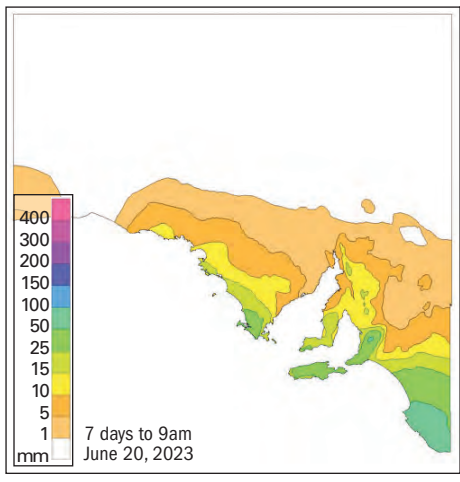

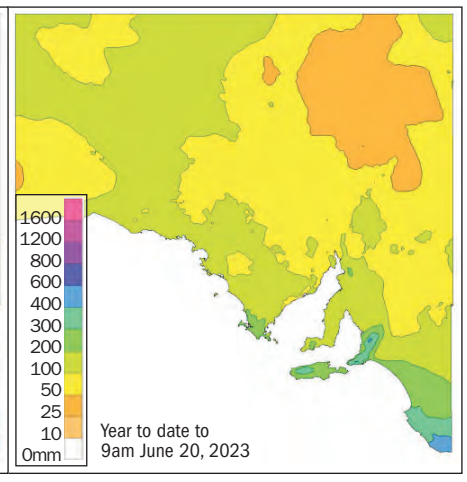

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:23am	5:12pm	10:30am	8:45pm
Friday	7:23am	5:12pm	11:00am	9:43pm
Saturday	7:24am	5:12pm	11:27am	10:40pm
Sunday	7:24am	5:12pm	11:52am	11:37pm
Monday	7:24am	5:13pm	12:15pm	Nil
Tuesday	7:24am	5:13pm	12:39pm	12:34am
Wednesday	7:24am	5:13pm	1:05pm	1:33am

TIDES

Outer Harbor

Thursday:			
12:43am	0.5m	6:33am	1.9m
11:58am	0.8m	6:28pm	2.7m
Friday:			
1:11am	0.6m	7:04am	1.9m
12:31pm	0.8m	6:57pm	2.6m
Saturday:			
1:38am	0.6m	7:37am	2.0m
1:06pm	0.9m	7:28pm	2.5m
Sunday:			
2:08am	0.7m	8:16am	2.0m
1:49pm	1.0m	8:03pm	2.3m
Monday:			
2:43am	0.7m	9:05am	2.0m
2:45pm	1.1m	8:48pm	2.1m

Victor Harbor

Thursday:			
2:06am	0.8m	6:28am	0.4m
3:09pm	1.4m	11:17pm	0.7m
Friday:			
2:35am	0.8m	7:01am	0.5m
3:38pm	1.4m	11:36pm	0.7m
Saturday:			
3:09am	0.8m	7:31am	0.6m
4:04pm	1.3m		
Sunday:			
12:00am	0.7m	3:55am	0.8m
7:58am	0.7m	4:28pm	1.2m
Monday:			
12:28am	0.7m	5:13am	0.8m
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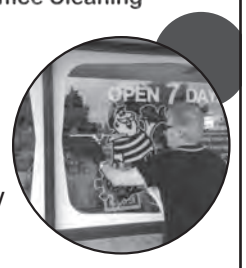

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