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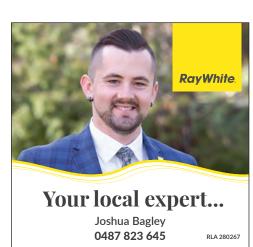
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Goolwa SA Ambulance Service volunteer Trinity Taylor is 'gobsmacked' but grateful to receive the Premier's Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service. Photo: Giorgina McKay

## Goolwa volunteer receives high recognition for outstanding service



#### By Giorgina McKay

A Goolwa-based SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) volunteer was left 'gobsmacked' after recently receiving the Premier's Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service.

Developed by the Department of Human Services in 2002, the certificate recognises and celebrates the efforts and significant achievements of volunteers, as well as promoting the importance of volunteering in the community.

Goolwa resident Trinity Taylor, who has been volunteering at SAAS for the past three years, was one of this year's certificate recipients.

Along with being an ambulance officer - the highest clinician on operational fleet - Ms Taylor is a Volunteer Training Coordinator and regional educator.

She joined the Goolwa Ambulance Station after meeting others in the service.

"I (learned about SAAS) when I started doing my aged care certificate," Ms Taylor

"We had a paramedic come down and do our first-aid training, and I was just mindblown with what they said; it all sounded so exciting.

'But (I didn't think about joining) until I was working as a personal carer and one of our carers from the aged care facility came in a SAAS uniform and I said 'oh are you a paramedic?', and she said 'no, I'm a volunteer'.

"I just didn't know volunteers existed, so that's what kind of pushed me to go to Goolwa

Ms Taylor was nominated for the honour by her Regional Team Leader.

She was 'gobsmacked' but grateful to receive the recognition.

"I was thinking 'what have I done to deserve this?" Ms Taylor said.

"Obviously, it's a happy surprise, but I'm pretty humbled because there's a massive amount of volunteers that have dedicated so much time, and everyone deserves an award like this.

"Being recognised with a Premier's Award, it's more than a hundred thank yous."

Fellow Volunteer Training Co-ordinator Neil Hollingsworth also believed Ms Taylor was a worthy recipient of the certificate.

He said the Goolwa resident had gone above and beyond the line of duty.

"They don't give them out lightly, so you really have to be the best of the best," Mr Hollingsworth said.

"It's not Meals On Wheels – you don't rock up, have an induction, get given a key, and off you go - there's two years of dedicated learning, and it's a life and death role on some days, so it's not trifling, but it does give you a lot of confidence.

"I've seen her evolution from walking in the door to now Premier's Award recipient, and her shoulders have gone back, she's got more autonomy and confidence, and she's grown into the role.

"She's certainly gone over and above... a lot of people do that here, but she was singled out for recognition and not undeserving of it too.

Ms Taylor enjoyed volunteering and encouraged others in the community to do

"Volunteering here is more than just coming and giving hours to the community, it's being part of a second family," she said. "You go to your day job to get money,

but here you're just coming in because you

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Whalers Emporium Manager Mary McInnes believes local emergency accommodation is needed in extreme weather. She is pictured with the charity's rack of free winter clothes.

Photo: Tara Nash

# **Emergency accommodation needed for local homeless**

#### By Tara Nash

As the weather drops and the community shivers through rainy, windy and cold nights, a Goolwa charity believes emergency local accommodation is needed for the homeless.

A code blue was called by the State Government last week, a response to extreme weather to support people sleeping rough.

In the city, some churches and organisations open overnight as emergency accommodation, a measure Whalers Emporium would like to see in Goolwa.

Manager Mary McInnes would like to collaborate with other organisations or residents who could offer emergency accommodation, such as empty venues, holiday homes or sheds, to offer relief during extreme weather.

"In a case like a code blue or something like that... where do they go?" she said.

"If we all knew there was something down here, we could take it in turns keeping an eye on it or running it.

"They would have to appoint someone to stay with them... so there's no damage done, but I'm sure (we could arrange that) on a roster basis... we're quite happy to keep an eye on them.

"We just don't have an address to give them at the moment, and that's the saddest part because you really want to be able to give them something... a bit like Hutt Street, where they could come in overnight and go in the morning."

Ms McInnes knows of community members who sleep in their cars, while others have a pushbike or are on foot, and are desperate to escape the wintery weather, which was previously offered at a Victor Harbor church.

"There were a lot of complaints about it because there weren't any toilet facilities – well there's none out in the gutter either," Ms McInnes said.

"At least they're out of the weather and it's only overnight."

Whalers currently houses 12 residents in crisis accommodation on a property.

If a shed was donated, one could be installed on the property for emergency accommodation.

The not-for-profit charity is selffunded largely from its op-shop, and offers blankets, tents and sleeping bags

to community members.

For example, Whalers volunteers recently supported a local woman with three young children who live in a shed, which was

flooded in the rain.

She was given extra mattresses and pallets to lift them off the ground to prevent

it happening again.

Whalers also recently gave another woman a tent before she went to a local

caravan park.

"The look on her face – she gave us all a hug," Ms McInnes said.

"She was so grateful.

"How little can make people so happy."
With the rising cost of living, Ms McInnes
finds more people are admitting they need
help as many others are in a similar situation.

"Some have lost their job and have nowhere to go... some can't pay their rent for a couple of weeks and they're out," she said.

"Everything has gone up – it's just digging into food money.

"We're in a position (where) we just have to put a call out to the community and before you know it, the cupboards are full of food

"There are so many people out there making knitted blankets at the moment, beanies and jackets."

Listening to wind, rain and hail at night, Ms McInnes would like to offer shelter, and is welcoming ideas from members of the public.

"I think it's everyone's responsibility," she said.

"Nobody has a bottomless pit of money - not even the government.

"I'd like to see a round table forum, where everybody could put on the table what they could provide – there are a lot of like-minded people here."

The State Government is offering grants of up to \$10,000 to local community groups wanting to open daytime 'warm up sites' as a code blue response, where people can get shelter from the cold, get a hot meal, and drink and connect to other services.

Minister for Human Services Nat Cook said rough sleepers are the most affected by extreme winter weather.

"Risks include developing or worsening of chronic health issues and poorer longer term health outcomes, or risk of death due to sleeping in dangerous areas such as riverbanks prone to flash flooding," she said.

"Our new warm up initiative, in addition to code blue activations, are a chance do something different and activate the community.

"The new daytime warm up sites will not only help people gather safely out of the cold during the winter, but the strategy also increases their visibility to the homeless alliances."

Anyone who is homeless or at risk of homelessness is encouraged to contact Homeless Connect SA on 1800 003 308.

To get in touch with Ms McInnes regarding offering emergency accommodation, or to make a donation or seek help, call 8555 2800, or visit (whalerspca.org.au) or Whalers Emporium office on the corner of Gardiner and Gundagai streets, Goolwa.



# Hills Fleurieu region hit hard by wild weather



#### By Giorgina McKay

Wild weather caused localised flooding and power black-outs throughout the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula last week.

South Australia endured heavy rain and strong wind last Thursday, which reoccurred on Saturday and Sunday.

The Hills Fleurieu was one of the regions hit hardest by significant rainfall, with Mount Barker recording 41.2mm and Strathalbyn 20.2mm last Thursday alone, while Prospect Hill recorded 107mm over four days.

The rainfall caused the South Eastern Freeway Verdun exit to be temporarily closed last Friday morning due to floodwaters.

It also swept away an elderly man on Winery Road at Finniss who had to be rescued from his Mitsubishi ute by SA Police and Strathalbyn State Emergency Service (SES) with assistance from Country Fire Service (CFS) crews just after 4pm on Friday.

The Clayton Bay driver was taken to South Coast Hospital for treatment.

Meanwhile, the Ashbourne CFS was called to a 20-tonne rock slide on Bull Creek Road around 1.30am last Friday.

"One of our members, who is a farmer, managed to get his tractor with a front-end loader on it, and pushed most of (the rocks) off the road. We weren't going to get any support from the Department of Transport and Infrastructure because they were that busy in the Hills," Ashbourne CFS Captain, Rob Crase, said.

Strong wind also created chaos last week, with Murray Bridge recording a 102km/h wind gust on Saturday.

Dashwood Gully Road was blocked for several hours after a tree hit powerlines early last Thursday, causing Meadows residents to lose power.

Macclesfield and Meadows Country Fire Service crews returned to the stretch of road at 4am the next day when a car crashed into a fallen tree before dealing with another incident on a flooded Pound Road.

The driver suffered minor injuries.

Strathalbyn SES received two requests for assistance last Thursday – both for fallen trees – then another 10 on Saturday and seven on Sunday.

Unit Manager Dani Sherriff thanked all volunteers who attended, and their families.

Last week's wild weather is a timely reminder for people to not walk, ride or drive through floodwaters, and be wary of debris and damage to roads.

Residents are also encouraged to secure

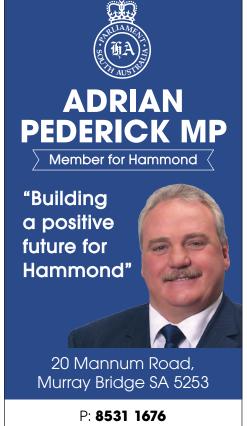
and put away loose items, and ensuring vehicles are parked under cover or away from trees during severe weather.

For emergency assistance, contact the SES on 132 500.

A sandbag pod in front of the Strathalbyn SES station is available for community members.

### Rainfall station totals 22/06 to 25/06

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## **Business** support for South Australia's regions

Hills Fleurieu business owners will have tailored access to one-onone support from State Government officers who will equip them with the information and resources to start, run or grow their business.

Created as part of the government's \$14.25 million small business strategy to be released next month, small and family business owners across regional South Australia, including the Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula and Murraylands, can now receive assistance from small business support officers who understand the unique challenges and opportunities in their regions.

The officers will work with existing business support organisations, including industry groups, council, regional chambers of commerce, and Regional Development Australia, to ensure businesses have every opportunity to thrive.

'Small and family businesses are at the heart of regional communities, and deserve the same level of tailored support on offer in Adelaide," Minister for Small and Family Business, Andrea Michaels, said.

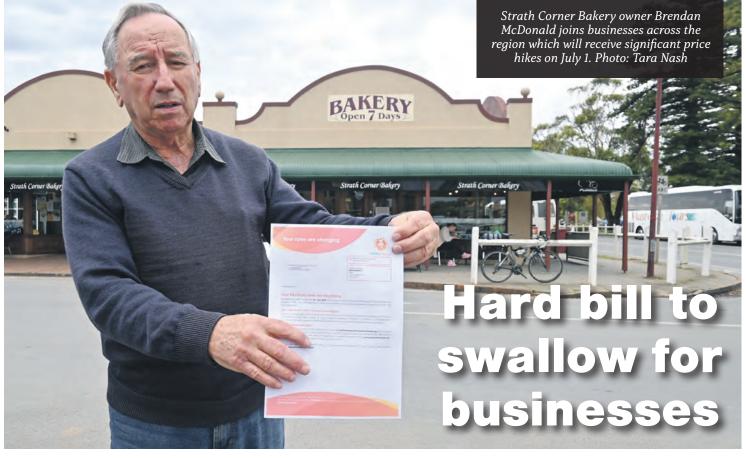
"Every region and community is different, and during our extensive consultation with small business owners in regional areas we heard the need for tailored support.

"Our small business support officers are now travelling throughout their designated regions, and connecting businesses with programs and resources designed to support their growth.

"We are determined to ensure regional small and family businesses get their fair share of support, and our upcoming business strategy has been designed to provide practical assistance to all small business owners no matter their location to assist them to build a thriving business."

Has your electricity bill gone up? Send us your thoughts about the rising cost of living. Letters to the Editor can be sent to: news@southernargus.com.au







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"I think it's completely unreasonable when prices start going up to that extent – it's just crazy," owner Brendan McDonald said.

"I'm not too sure how businesses can survive - is that what we're trying to do? Drive people out of business? That's not the aim of the game, is it?

We're all in favour of renewable energy, but in my view, there's three things that energy needs to be - it needs to be sustainable, accessible, and affordable.

"When things start going up 60 per cent, is it really affordable?"

His bill from Alinta Energy is higher than

The energy provider is passing on average increases of 47.3 per cent to small and medium businesses in South Australia or \$2945, and 40.2 per cent for residential homes or \$804.

An Alinta Energy spokesperson admitted these are "significant increases".

"They reflect a very challenging market that we find ourselves in right now," the spokesperson said.

"We don't generate electricity in the state, and unfortunately, there aren't many wholesale energy suppliers in South Australia that can provide reliable and affordable energy to meet our customer's needs.

"To ensure we're looking after existing eligible vulnerable customers... we're in the process of wiping 25 per cent of their debt.

"So far, we've done that for over 4000 accounts and more than \$2.3 million of debt has been waived across all east coast states, with more to come."

Alinta Energy is also matching payments 1:1 for existing eligible customers experiencing hardship.

Meanwhile, Mr McDonald believes the increase to electricity will further drive up the cost of living, as every business and supplier will need to increase their prices to stay afloat.

"We don't want to put prices up... but what option do we have? - you put prices up or you go broke," he said.

"We wouldn't be the only business in town, people are looking at prices going up and they're wondering why - this is (one) of the reasons why."

Strath Corner Bakery may be eligible for a State Government energy bill relief rebate, which offers eligible small businesses a oneoff \$650 per year.

The rebate is part of the State Government's \$127.2 million National Energy Bill Relief Plan, which will be matched by the Federal Government dollar-for-dollar.

A government spokesperson explained the price increases are the impact of the global energy shock caused by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

As well as the small business rebate to help with price increases, eligible households can receive one-off rebates of \$500.

The one-off relief is on top of the existing State Government energy concession worth up to \$263.15 in 2023-24.

However, facing a hike of \$14,000 on top of his energy bill costs, Mr McDonald said the rebate will fail to make much of a difference.

"I don't think the State Government should be having to subsidise businesses like ours," he said.

"We're not supposed to be on social security, we're supposed to be paying our own way, and (electricity companies) are supposed to be charging us a fair thing, not what's a good thing for them."

Langhorne Creek General Store co-owner Chris Holecek was similarly shocked to learn his electricity bill will increase around 40 per cent, which he found a "kick in the guts".

"It's just going to eat into everything – it's going to increase expenses and lower profit,"

"Our margins... just seem to keep getting less and less, therefore, we have to pass on the costs to the consumer.

"The money comes in and it's gone straight

Mr Holecek finds the shop is "really well-supported" by the Langhorne Creek community, which "keeps the doors open".

"That's why we love this town and we love this shop, we'll just keep doing what we can

do," he said.
"Being shop owners and business people, we feel for everyone who's in the same boat as us."

Langhorne Creek General Store is with AGL, which is passing on an average increase of 29.9 per cent or \$1181 for small to medium businesses in South Australia, and 29.8 per cent or \$565 for residential homes.

An AGL spokesperson acknowledged higher energy prices will put pressure on businesses and households during cost-ofliving pressures across the country.

They explained the increase in wholesale energy prices as mainly driven by "unprecedented market volatility" from increases in global fuel prices due to geopolitical factors and volatile market conditions, along with supply disruptions.

Prices for market contract customers is based on factors, including wholesale prices, network charges, retail operating costs, and customer affordability.

The actual impact for customers will vary

for each customer depending on usage, tariff, and distribution area.

"There have been major global energy challenges over the past 18 months, and we've seen significant rises in wholesale energy prices in Australia," an AGL spokesperson said.

'To help reduce the impact of the price change, AGL's retail pricing decision absorbs some of the higher costs."

AGL has promised at least \$70 million of funding for the next two years to support eligible customers, with up to \$400 in bill credits in the winter period.

Maidment's Meat Service is in a similar boat to Langhorne Creek General Store, as both shops are with AGL.

It has significant electrical usage for fridges and freezers, and will need to review prices come July 1.

The Strathalbyn butchers' electricity bills are currently around \$1800 a month, and electricity prices will increase 30 per cent from 43 c/kwh to 56.35 c/kwh, which co-owner Mark Maidment deemed a "fair old hike".

"It's going to have a snowball effect for everything that's power related - which is pretty much everything – and those charges are going to be factored into the costs of goods, (which) are going to come down the line," he said.

"Not only do we have an electrical rate charge, a lot of our other products will be costing a lot more as well."

Mr Maidment has been warned about everything going up on July 1.

"If you don't change your prices quick enough, you could potentially be losing a lot of money," he said.

"That's especially true for businesses that work on smaller margins... in the meat industry, our margins aren't that big because there's a lot of competition.

"We won't actually see the effect until everyone changes their prices... it will probably be more later July that we'll see how much it's affected everyone."

While River Dolls of Goolwa's electricity is rising a smaller 15 per cent, owner Lyn Clark has found the cost of supplies have increased, while customers are tightening their belts with the increase to the cost of living.

"We're noticing people are either not coming or if they are, they're buying a lot less because everyone's struggling at home to pay their bills," she said.

"Lollies and dollies, they're things that

people can do without; they're not essential.

"As the increase in home payments have changed, people are being very careful about how they spend their money; they see lollies as a bit of a treat."

A government spokesperson recommends energy customers shop around for the best available deal, which can be done via the government-funded website at (www. energymadeeasy.gov.au).



Strathalbyn and District Concert Band Secretary Daryll Telfer in front of The Oval Function Centre, which will host Strathalbyn Band's Festival after contaminants of mercury and lead were discovered at Strathalbyn Town Hall. Photo: Tara Nash

## **Bands festival changes venue**



#### By Tara Nash

For the first time in its 22-year history, Strathalbyn Band's Festival will be held in a new venue, The Oval Function Centre.

The August festival was previously scheduled to run in its regular space at the Strathalbyn Town Hall – which is undergoing construction works and was going to temporarily reopen – however, contaminants of mercury and lead were discovered in the roof void.

Alexandrina Council Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris said contaminants found in the demolition works could potentially be from the storage of old cinema equipment and batteries, and it is being remedied within the current project budget allocation.

The whole project is planned for completion and re-opening in November or December.

Strathalbyn Antique Fair – which is also in August – is expected to be unimpacted, with some areas of the Town Hall under construction but made safe or restricted

Strathalbyn and District Concert Band Secretary Daryll Telfer believes The Oval Function Centre is an ideal venue and should suit the festival's needs "very well".

With a modern building and soundabsorbing batts in the ceiling, Mr Telfer believes the acoustics and sound will be strong.

The space also offers a space for refreshments and catering, and Strathalbyn Show Hall could be used for storage, with the festival running across the first two Sundays

"We can understand the timeline and the exclusion of anyone having to be (at Strathalbyn Town Hall)," Mr Telfer said.

"We really appreciate that the Oval Function Centre is available and should suit the purposes very well.

"We appreciate that we've got this, and we can go ahead and plan – we know it's going to happen."

Since The Town Hall's construction began in April, Strathalbyn and District Concert Band also relocated its rehearsal space to Strath Neighbourhood Centre.

The hall upgrades will include an extension of the existing stage, new stage lighting, additional audio/visual and lighting control panels and an accessible platform lift for stage access.

Other works include an upgrade of accessible toilets, installation of new air conditioning to the main auditorium, a green room, and dressing room, and reconfiguration of the front of the hall to provide box office and social space.

"The Town Hall upgrades will transform the historic building into a modern, multifunctional facility that will cater to a diverse range of activities and events," Mr Morris said.

'These upgrades will not only enhance the Town Hall's historical features, but also provide a modern and accessible space for the community to enjoy."

## Advisory group to determine Goolwa **Precinct management model**

#### By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina Council is hoping to reach an agreement with local sporting clubs on Goolwa Oval Recreation Precinct's (GORP) management and cost recovery models through the establishment of an advisory group.

The precinct master plan was developed and adopted by council in 2019 to provide a fit-for-purpose and adaptable sporting and community facility for user groups.

Council initially leased the precinct and facilities to the Goolwa Recreation Grounds Management Committee until November 1, 2021, as utility costs were split between the groups, asset management and maintenance largely undertaken by volunteers, and income from bar, canteen, sponsorships and gate takings generated by individual clubs.

However, after stakeholder engagement in 2021 found the majority of user groups perceived this management model would be unsuccessful or ineffective, elected members endorsed administration to develop a council-operated model for two years, and begin working with the committee to transition to a new model by August 31 that year.

Part of the process of determining a management model was an Expression of Interest for food and hospitality services, but council received only one nonconforming submission and as a result, elected members resolved in March, 2022 to establish the precinct collective as a Section 41 Committee.

It was also decided the group would manage the precinct food and beverage solution, and be provided facility office space in the first instance on game days and weekly club operations, with a council liaison officer to utilise it on a shared basis when and if required.

Following this decision, administration discussed the Section 41 committee with user groups and found alternative models needed to be examined, leading to workshops in late 2022 that clarified site management expectations.

Feedback showed a lack of support for the new committee or other collaborative governance arrangements, which prompted councillors to rescind the previous motion at last Monday night's meeting.

"As a result of the two council resolutions, there has been confusion with regards to the management model of the GORP for both administration and user groups," a council report read.

"There is no avoiding the fact there have been difficulties with establishing and implementing a direct council management model, however, as a result of subsequent workshops with all user groups in late 2022, there is an agreed way forward with regards to a management model and facility operations.

"It is fully recognised the management model should have been established prior to building commencement, but like many of the grant-funded construction that occurred as the result of COVID and funding being made immediately available, construction (commencement) needed to be rushed to meet funding requirements."

However, a decision failed to be reached on the precinct's management

Instead, elected members voted to establish an advisory group to be initially chaired by Mayor Keith Parkes, with representation from two members from each sporting club and two community members.

The group will regularly meet to work on any issues and opportunities, including reviewing the ongoing fee structure, and bring recommendations back to council for consideration.

"I think it's clear to everyone the clubs are not happy with the recommendations we have put forward tonight and considered at the last meeting," South Ward councillor, Milli Livingston, said during last Monday night's meeting.

"One of the major things that has happened is we've invested a lot of money into this facility, and truly do believe the best outcome of this is the clubs are fully involved in the management of the facility.

"They know the facility better than any of us here and... for them to be truly recognised, they should be part of the decision-making from the get-go, not after we make decisions as to the fees and lighting costs then hand over the reins to them."

However, North Ward councillor Sue Miller disagreed.

She believed a line needed to be 'drawn in the sand' regarding user group fees.

"If we want to have a conversation about equality and equity, we're in effect a sponsor of the six user groups that are here by not recovering costs or charging users, and now going to an advisory panel to have another discussion when we've been discussing this as I understand it since February 2021," Cr Miller said.

"We need to make a decision, establish the terms of reference, (say) here's what the user fees are going to be, then go back to the advisory group and have them document and explain why they're not appropriate."

Administration will now prepare a draft Terms of Reference for the advisory group inclusive of the requirement to review the percentage split between user groups, operational costs, revenue opportunities, and a model towards full cost recovery, for consideration by members prior to council adoption.





Strathalbyn resident Prue Pethick – who has custody of her great-granddaughter – joins calls for further support for 'grandcarers'.

Photo: Tara Nash



#### By Tara Nash

While some family-based carers in South Australia will soon receive increased payments to help with the cost of living pressures, advocates believe it is not enough.

According to a Strathalbyn 'grandcarer', better support is needed for grandparents who become carers of a grandchild or family member, often due to family breakdown, domestic violence, mental health issues, substance abuse or neglect.

Prue Pethick has custody of her eightyear-old great-granddaughter, referred to as 'A', who has received "so much love and so much support", but Ms Pethick has found the "whole system is broken".

She claims to be ineligible for a carer's payment, as she is disentitled for a concession card.

"We do not make a lot of money, but because the threshold for income is so low, many people miss out on obtaining any benefits, including us," Ms Pethick said. Her husband works five days per fortnight

Her husband works five days per fortnight in aged care, which "doesn't pay much" and is prevented from working further due to health reasons.

Ms Pethick is a practice manager four days per week.

"It's a great thing for the government to increase the carer allowance, but to be really helpful, perhaps they should decrease the income threshold so more carers, especially family that have stepped up and taken their grandchildren into care, can also benefit," she said.

"No matter which way we go, it's a lose/lose." As recently announced, family-based carers in South Australia will soon receive an additional \$50 per fortnight for each child in their care, under the age of 16, to assist with growing cost of living pressures.

The changes to the carer payment scheme will also see a 4.8 per cent boost to all carer payments.

To keep up with the cost of living, an additional \$32 million was allocated to foster and kinship carers over the next four years through the carer payment scheme, with an extra \$4 million to increase the number of kinship care assessments undertaken.

According to the State Government, carer payments are determined by the age of the child or young person and their level of need

and support.

About 85 per cent of all children in care currently reside in foster or kinship care, and Ms Pethick believes grandcarers should receive further support to keep children out of the foster care system.

"In my opinion, it's almost using the good will and the love from grandparents to look after their children," she said.

"A lot of these kids, they don't live with their parents or their great-grandparents for the fun of it – these kids have come from a traumatic background."

As well as further financial help, Ms Pethick believes additional programs and support could be implemented to support grandcarers.

"Why not support the families who step up to help their children, to help their families... and help us?," she said.

"Nothing prepares you to suddenly be looking after your children or great-grandchild.

"It's three generations ago that I had my kids – it's so different.

"Kids are resilient little things and a lot of them bounce back from what has happened to them, but we also need things in place to support them."

Grandcarers SA – which advocates and supports grandcarers – believes a new bill may save grandparents legal fees in keeping their grandchildren, after its recent study found many were forced to use their superannuation, re-mortgage their homes, sell assets or return to work.

Over a third reported spending more than \$10,000, with half of those spending more than \$25,000, with one even exceeding \$130,000.

However, the new Family Law Amendment Bill 2023 the Federal Government recently introduced into Parliament is a "step in the right direction", as it aims to establish a safer and simpler framework for making parenting arrangements by prioritising the children's best interest and simplifies the factors that should be considered.

"The Bill also introduces a stand-alone 'best interest factor' for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children, which will require the court to consider their right to enjoy their culture, and expand the definition of 'member of the family' to include persons to whom Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander children are related according to their culture," an Attorney-General's Department spokesperson said.

Grandcarers SA also proposed a short-

circuiting of the system, where after caring for a child for a certain timeframe, they have an automatic legislative instrument making them a formal guardian.

Grandcarers SA is connected to about 1100 families representing about 2000 children, primarily grandparents who are the caregivers of their grandchildren, however, as no official statistics have been conducted, CEO Mike Feszczak believes that number is the "tip of the iceberg".

As well as financial costs, which can be too steep for some family members, Mr Feszczak believes grandcarers need a range of support, especially after taking on the role as a necessity when the primary carer is unable to.

"Grandcarers do their best to support the child because they love the child, because they want to see the child in the best most nurturing most safe environment," he said.

"Where would you rather have a child, with an extended member of the family or with a stranger?"

Mr Feszczak recently met a 74-year-old woman caring for an eight-year-old child.

"Just think about that in terms of the demographic – when that child becomes a teenager that grandparent is going to be in their 80s," he said.

"Who wants to look after a teenager when you're in your 80s?

"They are of an age where they didn't expect to be looking after children... at a time where they think they would be putting their feet up or doing some community volunteering."

Being in this role can feel isolating for those carers, which can be enhanced with possible transport, technology and health limitations.

"They think they're on their own, there's nobody else in a similar situation," Mr Feszczak said.

"They're socially isolated because they're looking after their grandchildren on a full-time basis, with all the issues that older people have, that makes it very, very difficult."

Minister for Child Protection Katrine Hildyard said in last year's State Budget, the State Government had fulfilled its commitment to increase funding to Grandcarers SA, and thanked them for their continued advocacy.

"Grandcarers in SA do an incredible job supporting, loving and nurturing their grandchildren," she said.

"The State Government is incredibly grateful to them for the care they provide."

# Grandcarers SA support meetings

Grandcarers SA has monthly peer support group 'Village' meetings at Aldgate, Murray Bridge, and Victor Harbor facilitated by volunteers for carers to share their experiences.

"It's also somewhere where they can share challenges, establish solutions, and at least talk about the situation that they're in," CEO Mike Feszczak Feszczak said.

"It's a real breach of the isolation that they have and the loneliness that they suffer.

"They suddenly find that they're not the only one, that there's a lot of other people in the same situation, that they can share their stories (and) their challenges."

Details can be found at (www.gfgsa. com.au) or by phoning 8212 1937.

## Pharmacyadministered vaccine list expanded

South Australian pharmacists can now administer more vaccinations, including for chickenpox, measles, meningococcal and shingles, under code changes.

The changes allow for the administration of JEV vaccine to people aged five and over, measles, mumps and rubella, diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus, inactivated polio, meningococcal ACWY and B, haemophilus influenzae type b, hepatitis A, B and combination, human papillomavirus, and varicella vaccines to those aged 10 and over, and herpes zoster to people aged 50 and over.

It makes South Australia's pharmacist-administered vaccination scheme the most extensive in the nation, and will help alleviate pressure on General Practitioners (GPs).

"Under the State Government, South Australians will now have the most extensive access to pharmacyadministered vaccines in the country," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"We want to do what's within our power as a State Government to lessen the load on our incredibly burdened GPs.

"This is one simple measure to do just that, with pharmacists as trusted health professionals ready and willing to step in to provide these services."

The new code follows a review by SA Health's Chief Pharmacist and Public Health Division on the range of vaccines a pharmacist may administer, and months of consultation with key stakeholders.

Chief Public Health Officer Professor Nicola Spurrier was "delighted" by the proposal finally coming into effect.

"This expanded range of pharmacist-administered vaccinations will help to increase access and uptake of additional vaccines, providing greater protection to the community," she said.

"During the busy winter months and beyond, this will help ease demand on GPs, and alleviate pressure on our health services."



Gilbert's Motor Museum Chairman Graham Dean and Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's Craig Maidment are looking forward to the Shannons Adelaide Rally and Duck Race coming to town. Photo: Giorgina McKay. INSET: Shannons Adelaide Rally plans to team up with Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's Duck Race to deliver its first proper town stage on November 19. Photo: Grant Petras



# Strathalbyn ready for duck-loads of fun



By Giorgina McKay

A partnership between Shannons Adelaide Rally and Strathalbyn Rotary Club's Duck Race will turn the township into a hub of activity in November, delivering hundreds of thousands of economic benefit to local traders and businesses.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the four-day rally sees about 420 cars travel more than 220 kilometres through the city, Adelaide Hills, and Fleurieu Peninsula annually, bringing \$1.8 million of economic benefit to the state from intrastate and interstate entrants and spectators.

Organisers had planned to bring a town stage to Strathalbyn last year, but due to national regulator Motorsport Australia imposing rule changes on tarmac rallying, its event approval came late, providing insufficient time for planning and causing

the proposal to be sidelined.

But with time now on their side, plans to deliver the rally's first proper town stage in Strathalbyn are back on the table with new additions.

Taking place in conjunction with Rotary Club of Strathalbyn's Duck Race on November 19, the proposed stage would create spectator zones in and around the Soldiers Memorial Gardens for several hours, as well as the rally's traditional lunch stop, with about 400 rare and exotic cars expected to dazzle visitors for up to four hours.

Negotiations with SteamRanger are also under way to run services on the day.

Event Director Tim Possingham, who made a deputation to Alexandrina Council last Monday night, estimated the town stage and street party would bring 2500 visitors and \$170,000 of economic benefit to Stretholburg.

"The rally is an important driver of economic benefit for the state because people, particularly those from interstate, don't just come and do the event on the weekend... they come back to the region and spend days in the area," he said.

"We believe that by combining with or running an event at the same time as the Duck Race, we will create some critical mass in this space, so we have more activity, promotion, and generally more going on, and the benefits will be greater than the sum of their parts.

"We think we'll deliver greater benefit to market stallholders and the township itself, and we'll be able to integrate what we all love about Strathalbyn like the beautiful gardens, the quaint township, and its history with motoring.

"We think the location, heritage, and arterial road detours make Strathalbyn the perfect location for this because there's good detours to get around our road closure, but at the same time, we've got some good spectating locations in the parks nearby."

More than 130 road closures are attached to the event, including the section between

Macclesfield and Strathalbyn, which has already undergone consultation and received nil feedback from residents in that area.

To manage and monitor the road closures, and facilitate spectator zones, traffic management and barrier systems will need to be implemented.

While event organisers already hold multi-year agreements with several councils, including Adelaide Hills, Mount Barker, Onkaparinga and Tea Tree Gully, as well as the State Government, Alexandrina was requested to help with these costs.

Last year's proposed contribution was estimated at \$23,000.

"This event is highly regulated, and there's several procedures we've got to go through to get this approved," Possingham said.

"A lot of that relates to installing what we call TL-2 specially-rated water barriers in certain locations if we're going to have cars driving at an elevated speed in that section."

## Tour Down Under to cycle through Alexandrina

The Santos Tour Down Under will race through local towns including Strathalbyn, Langhorne Creek and Goolwa this January, as the race weaves through the local region for the first time.

The 136km route starts at Murray Bridge, through Lake Alexandrina and into the Langhorne Creek wine region, past Strathalbyn, Ashbourne, Currency Creek and Goolwa, before finishing at Port Elliot's Horseshoe Bay.

The men's Hahn Stage 4 will feature top riders from around the world as they battle it out through the region on January 19, 2024. It will bring tourism to the area as the region recovers from the recent floods, with people flocking to the coastline, historic villages, regional food experiences and cellar doors.

The Santos Tour Down Under, considered Australia's greatest cycling race, will return to South Australia from January 12 to 21 with elite racing events for men and women.

Other events include the women's race on the first weekend from Hahndorf to Campbelltown, and the most challenging final weekend of racing in Santos Tour Down Under history, featuring Willunga Hill and



Santos Tour Down Under recently announced a race from Murray Bridge through Langhorne Creek, Strathalbyn, Ashbourne, Currency Creek and Goolwa, before finishing at Port Elliot.

Mount Lofty, during the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI) World Tour.

Minister for Tourism and Multicultural Affairs, Zoe Bettison, said The Santos Tour Down Under will be a significant economic benefit for the state.

"South Australia has a proud and historic

cycling culture that is only further enhanced by hosting this event," she said.

"We know how important the Santos Tour Down Under is to South Australia's tourism sector and its power to capture international attention.

"We are delighted to welcome fans once again to celebrate not only cycling, but also South Australia's vibrant offerings such as food, wine and our beautiful regions."

Santos Tour Down Under Race Director, Stuart O'Grady, said the race routes will test the elite international cyclists "like never before". "The new race format for women's racing will be held on the first weekend to enable more fans than ever to get out and see elite cyclists in action," he said.

"We made history in 2023 with the first women's stage race in the southern hemisphere at UCI Women's World Tour level.

"We have elevated these stages and hope to give fans even more opportunity to get out and enjoy the highest level of competition.

"The men will need to give absolutely everything out there on the road in what will be the toughest final weekend in Santos Tour Down Under history."

## New obligations for car insurers

Car insurance companies are now legally required to inform South Australian motorists they can choose where to have their vehicle repaired.

Under new State Government regulations, insurers need to inform policyholders whether their vehicle insurance product allows for choice of a repairer.

The mandatory framework also forces insurers to advise if the company has a financial or contractual relationship with a repairer that a policyholder may be referred to during a claims process.

"Until now local motorists have been surprised to learn their vehicle insurance might not allow them to choose their local or preferred repairer," Motor Trade Association CEO, Darrell Jacobs, said.

"This has been a major frustration for South Australians forced to travel across town or accept substandard repairs, which compromise their vehicle's safety or re-sale value."

## Macclesfield man jailed over drug charges | Car roll-over

A Macclesfield man has been handed an almost four-year prison sentence for trafficking methamphetamine with his former partner.

Steven Bell, aged 32, and Anna Resnyansky, aged 38, pled guilty to two counts of drug trafficking charges after the pair were caught in possession of methamphetamine in 2020.

The District Court heard police stopped a car the former couple were in, and uncovered 14.4 grams of methamphetamine

in the vehicle and 2.35 grams in Bell's bag.

After finding access cards on the pair, police proceeded to search an Adelaide hotel room, where they found \$8600 and 53.6 grams of mixed methamphetamine in a locked safe.

In addition, Resnyansky's phone revealed a number of drug-dealing Facebook messages.

The court heard Bell suffered significant addiction from a young age, however, he was allegedly motivated to turn his life

around after marrying his wife.

But it wasn't enough to spare Bell jailtime, with Judge Rauf Soulio sentencing the Macclesfield resident earlier this month to three years and five months, with a nonparole period of one year and five months.

Resnyansky was sentenced to three years and six months, with a non-parole period of one year and seven months, to be served on home detention.

# Murray Bridge man arrested for theft

A member of the public helped SA Police locate and arrest a man last Friday in relation to break-ins and theft at Murray Bridge.

At about 1pm on June 23, police were called to Eleanor Terrace following reports a man had smashed a van window, and stolen two generators and a sack truck.

A member of the public followed the man and called police with updates to his location at a nearby private address, where he was quickly arrested.

Checks identified the man was also a suspect in relation to the use of stolen bank cards from a residential house break-in the day prior.

The 42-year-old Murray Bridge man was charged with two counts of unlawfully being on premises, three counts of theft, and illegal interference with a motor vehicle.

He was refused bail and appeared in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on Monday.

## Tax scam threat draws nearer

A surge in Australian tax scams is being premeditated as cyber criminals look to prey on unsuspecting victims.

Tax time can bring stress and confusion for individuals and businesses, as they prepare to file their returns with the Australian Taxation Office (ATO), breeding the perfect environment for cyber criminals to obtain sensitive information.

In 2022-23 alone, the ATO reported receiving a staggering 19,843 scam allegations, with impersonations of the organisation being the most frequent during tax season.

These numbers are expected to increase unless people become more vigilant.

"There are certain times each year that pique cyber criminals' interest and tax time is one of them," APAC Managing Director at Norton, Mark Gorrie, said.

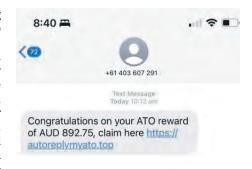
"With the amount of personal and financial information that is being stored and shared at this time, coupled with the stress that comes with filing tax returns, it is the perfect storm for scammers to target Australians.

"Tax time can be difficult to navigate, and it can be easy to fall into the palm of a scammer offering to ease this burden, but it is important to understand practicing online security should never be sacrificed in exchange for convenience.

"In the wake of greater sophistication and a rise in Artificial Intelligence that is aiding cyber criminals in evolving and developing their devious tactics, it is more important than ever Australians are continuing to educate themselves on the warning signs."

The following is recommended to avoid falling victim to tax scams:

- Shred any documents containing personal information before they are thrown away.
  - Ensure online accounts containing



Scammers are employing deceptive tactics such as contacting individuals with links to convincing but fake MyGov login pages in an attempt to pose as tax officials and gain sensitive information.

sensitive information are protected with strong passwords and two-factor authentication.

- Consider using robust security software to protect personal devices and information.
- If contacted via social media by a newly created unverified account, delete the message.
- Ignore any links believed to be a scam provided via email or text.
- Don't provide payments, account log-in or other personal information, including to an unregistered practitioner.
- Check anyone claiming to be a tax preparer is registered on the Tax Practitioners Board at (www.tpb.gov.au/registrations\_search).

If you are unsure about the validity of any ATO communication, contact the organisation directly via the phone number on its official website or a previous letter received to validate the request.

Anyone who suspects their tax file number and identity has been comprised should immediately report the incident to the ATO.

# Car roll-over at Flaxley

**By Giorgina McKay** 

A driver was fortunate to walk away without injury after their car rolled at Flaxley early Saturday morning.

early Saturday morning.
At about 6.45am, SA Police and multiple Country Fire Service (CFS) crews were called to Strathalbyn Road following reports of a single car roll-over.

The driver was uninjured.

# Car collides with tree at Tooperang

By Giorgina McKay

A driver escaped injury after their car collided with a tree at Tooperang on Sunday.

At about 12.30pm, SA Police and multiple Country Fire Service (CFS) crews were called to Bull Creek Road after a car crashed into a nearby tree.

The driver was uninjured.

# Man arrested for property damage at Murray Bridge

A local man faced court for damaging property at Murray Bridge East last Friday.

At about 8.15pm on June 23, SA police were called to an Old Princes Highway home after a man known to the victim allegedly arrived armed with a metal pole, and damaged their property.

Following an investigation, police attended a nearby address and arrested a 55-year-old local man, who was charged with three counts of property damage, being unlawfully on premises, and making unlawful threats.

He was refused bail and appeared in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on Monday.

## David Basham MP



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## Child sex offence laws strengthened

Major loopholes in South Australia's child sex offence laws have been closed after legislation changes passed State Parliament last week.

Under the new laws, the possession of either child pornography or child-like sex dolls are classified as serious indictable offences for the purpose of sentencing discounts, reducing the potential for more lenient sentences and removing the perception these are less serious crimes.

Courts will also need to take into account the harm caused to children in the broader community when considering a bail application by an individual accused of possessing or distributing either child pornography or a child-like sex doll.

The crime related to exploitation in commercial sexual services will be retitled to commercial sexual acts to better reflect the non-consensual nature of those

offences while the State and Federal Government carry out broader reviews on sexual consent and abuse laws.

"The way the laws were structured could have led to a perception the government and broader society viewed the crimes of possessing child pornography or child-like sex dolls as somehow being a less serious form of offending than other child sex offences nothing could be further from the truth," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"The fact is the possession of child pornography fosters an environment that condones the abuse of some of our most vulnerable, and it is our responsibility to send a clear message this vile practice is treated as the serious offence that it is, and perpetrators and offenders will be punished accordingly.

"This is what the community would expect, and what these laws deliver."

# Ministers discuss road safety

Better co-operation and sharing between states and territories on public road safety education campaigns was a priority on South Australia's agenda at the first ever road safety ministers meeting last month.

At the May 19 meeting, SA Minister for Police Joe Szakacs asked his colleagues to consider how better collaboration could reduce trauma, particularly on road safety campaigns, which are a critical part of any integrated strategy to address motorists' behaviour, and achieve a cultural shift in attitudes and perceptions.

The National Road Safety Action Plan includes an initiative to develop a framework to co-ordinate and prioritise road safety research, and an opportunity exists for Australia to take a similar approach to campaigns through specific collaborations, as have occurred in the past, or a more structured framework.

#### **25 YEARS AGO**

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1998

On Sunday June 14, Strathalbyn was the rendezvous for some 500 performing artists and their families and supporters as the second Strathalbyn Eisteddfod got underway. By 8.30a.m. the dancers were assembling at the Chapel Theatre for Drama in various forms until 8p.m. The Town Hall was the next venue to get started at 10a.m. in the preliminary Piano section on a Steinway grand piano loaned by John Wilson. Then the Town Hall was re-arranged from 12.45p.m. for the choral section for 13 choirs, Katrina Frish and Sahara Jewell giving a piano solo in this period. By noon three more venues were in full swing, St. Andrew's & the Lutheran Halls, and Anglican church, with strings and ensembles, monologues, guitars and vocals.

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On Saturday 46 golfers braved the wild and woolly conditions in a par round at Strathalbyn. The wind took its toll on the majority of players however, the same could not be said for Josh Pegler who scored a sensational +9 beating Kym Yeates with +7. Josh in the previous par round had +11.

#### **50 YEARS AGO**

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1973

Plans for the new Matrons and Nurses Quarters have been approved by the Strathalbyn Hospital board, who are now writing to the Minister of Health to proceed with the building. The Chairman, Secretary and Matron were guests at the Glenden School of Nursing Graduation Ceremony held on 15th June when our nurse K. Fitzpatrick (who topped the graduates with a credit) was honoured and gave a vote of thanks to Hon. D.H.L.Banfield and Dr. B.J.Shea, supported by our chairman.

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At the annual meeting of the Strathalbyn Swimming Club the following were elected: president, Mr. R.Thyer; vice president Mrs. A.Moran; secretary, Mrs. Z.Thyer, treasure, Mrs. I.Lambert; patrons Dr.J.Fairley and Mr. R.Westley. Due to the resignation of the coach Mr. P.McBain the services of a coach are urgently required.

### **100 YEARS AGO**

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1923

King football reached a pinnacle last Saturday when all roads led to Port Elliot Oval. Here the players of the Point McLeay Football Club entered the arena determined to uphold the prestige of the mission station against a team chosen from the Great Southern. They were welcomed by the popular progressive secretary Mr. Walter Dodd who has on many occasions met them in mortal combat on the football field. Great Southern won 5-8 to 3-6, best for Great Southern; W.Armfield (capt.), White McGuire, Glen Joy; Pt. McLeay, Kartinyeri, Wilson (capt), K.Sumner, W.Gollan, W.Varcoe and Unipon.

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Members of the Middleton Progressive Assoc. and residents waited on Mr. R.S.Ross (S.A. Railways) as a deputation for the necessary improvement to the Middleton Railway Station. These included raising the status for railway work, trucking yards for all kind of stock, and laying the water on, ramp and goods shed and drainage.

## Support for regional rough sleepers

For the first time this winter, 'warm up' sites will help protect the health and wellbeing of South Australia's most vulnerable during cold, wet and windy conditions.

Central to the State Government's 2023 homelessness winter strategy is the introduction of grants of up to \$10,000 to support local community groups to open daytime warm up sites at halls and centres, where people can seek shelter, receive a hot meal and drink, and connect to other services.

The grants are now available through the state's Homelessness Alliances, who will partner with the Department of Human Services and local councils to identify emerging rough sleeper locations and activate warm up sites across the state, particularly in regional areas such as Mount Barker where support services are more limited.

Following issues raised during the government's series of Country Cabinet meetings, regional homelessness information toolkits will also be circulated across the state, so communities and local councils have the resources to help.

"Winters in the Adelaide Hills are extremely challenging for people experiencing homelessness and rough sleeping," Mount Barker Uniting Community



Grants are now available to community groups to offer a 'warm up' site for regional rough sleepers.

Church Minister, Haydn Lush, said.

"We know most people want to stay in their community rather than travel to the city for services.

"This funding will help us purchase additional essential items during winter to provide meals, warm clothing, and sleeping items.

"We already work closely with the Toward Home Alliance, council and local services to support people experiencing homelessness, and this new funding will further our collaborative work."

The strategy's other key aims include diverting people from exposure to the cold, increasing the visibility of rough sleepers during winter, tapping into current social and physical infrastructure to provide shelter and warmth, improving communication when extreme weather responses are required, using local approaches where possible, and reducing emergency department presentations.

"We know cold weather presents increased risk to those people sleeping rough," Human Services Minister, Nat Cook, said.

"These daytime warm up sites will not only help people gather safely out of the cold during the winter, but the strategy also increases their visibility to the Homeless Alliances.

"The aim is to bring more people out of the cold, preventing conditions such as hypothermia, and preventing worsening chronic health conditions due to sleeping rough.

"It is really important that if people are approaching someone for help, they are making their own choices, and the community is supported to provide the best assistance they can when asked for help."

## Poultry Sale at Strathalbyn

The Fleurieu Poultry Club will hold its final Poultry Sale at the Strathalbyn Polo Grounds this Sunday from 8am to 11am, with several hundred birds expected.

All birds are to be penned by 7.45am. This is the third poultry sale hosted by

the club this year after a successful sale at the end of April.

It is the ideal venue for those looking for purebred poultry, pets and layers, and not knowing where to go, as well as those wanting to sell birds.

The sale is free to come along to look at, with the only charge being to sellers

of \$1 per bird

All negotiations are between sellers and buyers.

Buyers are asked to bring a box for their intended purchases.

A lot of interest is generated by the poultry sales held by the club each year, and members are happy to talk to the public about what to feed your birds, diseases, handling birds, and presentation of birds for exhibition.

For sale enquiries, phone Trudy Hull on 0419 842 660.

# The Good Life

## Going Somewhere By Andrew Klynsmith

'You boys going to get somewhere or just going?', an old farmer asks the key characters in Jack Kerouac's On the Road.

The boys don't really get what he means, but they recognise that it is a good question.

It is a good question for all of us – are our lives directed somewhere, or are they directionless?

Some people say, 'It's not about the destination, it's all about the journey.'

I think there is a deep meaninglessness in that philosophy.

It tends to make us like jellyfish, directed by unpredictable currents to who knows where.

Life like this is lived with a shrug of the shoulders.

Nothing really matters more than anything else; it's just what 'is.'

Jesus was a man on a mission. He had a direction and a destination, in fact a destiny.

Jesus steered a course by which the world would be made new – free from all the meaningless that comes when evil and tragedy and selfishness persist without answer.

Jesus came to put all that to an end, and to establish a world where truth, goodness, love, faithfulness, righteousness and peace would fill every corner.

This would take him through suffering and death, but that new world would begin when he rose from death.

The evil and selfishness that lead to the tragedy of the cross was declared null and void. A new world has begun.

Jesus' first words to his disciples were a summons – 'Follow me!'

He sets the destiny for all who follow him. Followers of Jesus are going to get somewhere.

This is not escapism; it charges every decision of life now with meaning.

And Jesus' summons, and destiny, is for all people, even you.

## **SA's winter demand strategy**

A new virtual State Health Control Centre, and increased ambulance staff and nurses across the state's emergency departments (EDs) are among measures to protect South Australians, hospitals, and healthcare staff this winter.

As part of the State Government's 2023 winter demand strategy, a new virtual health control centre has been launched, which will give 24/7 oversight of the entire health system, allowing for better co-ordination to respond to blockages and ensure resources are directed where needed.

The centre – based at Tonsley initially before heading to Mile End in 2025 – will be linked with hospital and SA Ambulance Service (SAAS) operation centres to improve patient flow across the state, and will be scaled up over the next 12 months.

The strategy also includes increased SAAS staff at EDs during peak periods to assist with triage and rapid offload, and additional nurse roles in ED waiting rooms to commence early interventions and improve communication between patients, families, and staff.

The announcements come as latest data allegedly shows ramping improved in April, with 2810 hours lost on the ramp – a nearly 30 per cent reduction from March's 3968 – and the best Priority 1 response times since August 2021.

"We have developed a winter demand strategy to ensure South Australians are as protected as possible this winter, and receive the very best healthcare we can provide," Health Minister, Chris Picton, said.

"It's pleasing to see significant improvements in ramping for April, but we know there is much more to do.

"We are opening hundreds more beds and hiring hundreds more healthcare staff, and we know it will take time to see long-lasting results, as our huge investments in health take shape and start having a real impact."

In addition, the influenza vaccine will be free for approximately 600,000 at-risk South Australians, including those under five-years-old and aged over 65, pregnant people, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders, and people with pre-existing health conditions.

Current health advice recommends improving vaccination rates of the under-five age group, who are especially susceptible to the dangers of influenza, which is why SA Health will launch a targeted advertising campaign this winter to lift vaccination uptake.

"Vaccination protects you against the severe consequences of the flu, which is why I encourage everyone to get vaccinated as soon as possible," Chief Public Health Officer, Professor Nicola Spurrier, said.

"In 2022, only one in three young South Australian children were vaccinated against the flu, which is why we're planning a targeted campaign to increase those rates.

"Let's aim for all South Australian children to be protected."

## What readers are saying online: (7)

## Kanmantoo copper mine recommencement

**Anne Nicoll** 

That's good for jobs and families in the area. Hope it can be kept friendly healthwise, as it's a welcome job.

#### SteamRanger plea

**Cory Johnson** 

If you stop at the stop sign, you can see in either direction, right down the line both ways. Abide by the road rules and the train won't hit the cars. Stop and use your looking things.

#### **Schools** in Brief

#### Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu Year 10 Stage 1 Outdoor Education students recently went on a snorkelling excursion at Port Noarlunga.

Students were trained on how to effectively snorkel, and given skills to allow them to enjoy the reef. The group was also able to explore the beach and surrounds for their assignment on how to maintain the sustainability of ecosystems.

#### Goolwa Secondary College

A collection of World War I memorabilia, including uniforms, news clippings and medals, have recently been on display at Goolwa Secondary College library.

The school thanked families for sharing these memories, which have sparked conversations between students.

#### Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School Year 11 and 12 Outdoor Education students recently hiked 35 kilometres from Tunkalilla Beach to King Beach.

Students showed great resilience through strong wind and frigid rain to complete the hike.

#### **Letters to the Editor**

## Biggest Morning Tea success

Dear Editor,

This May and June, more than 1800 caring people around South Australia are hosting an event and raising a cuppa for those impacted by cancer, supporting Australia's Biggest Morning Tea's 30th birthday.

I would like to thank the generous community who made their cuppa count not just by hosting an event, making a donation or buying merchandise, but for truly making a difference in the lives of the more than 11,000 South Australians diagnosed with cancer every year.

Sadly, almost one in two Australians will be diagnosed with cancer in their lifetime.

All funds that have been raised through Australia's Biggest Morning Tea in South Australia support the work we do right here in SA.

This includes our life-saving cancer research, prevention, and support programs like Cancer Council's 13 11 20 information and support service, and our supported accommodation on Greenhill Road for regional people undergoing cancer treatment.

From hosting morning teas with loved ones or colleagues to delivering goods to local groups and bringing the community together, Australia's Biggest Morning Tea saw every morning tea be as unique as the stories behind it.

Through the generous support of the South Australian community, Australia's Biggest Morning Tea has raised more than \$928,000 and counting this year!

Thank you to our generous supporters for helping to reduce the rate and impact of cancer for all South Australians.

Kerry Rowlands, Cancer Council SA Chief Executive

#### **Elder abuse awareness**

People can be at increased risk of abuse as they get older.

Sadly, those closest to them (including family, carers or friends) are the most likely perpetrators of abuse.

Élder abuse can take many forms, but financial abuse is the most common. 85 per cent of elder financial abuse is committed by family, with children accounting for nearly 50 per cent.

As opposed to scams by strangers, financial abuse can involve a person in a position of trust coercing or forcing an older person to sign over assets or to change a Will or Power of Attorney, stealing money or taking credit cards.

Older people fall victim to such abuses because they might never expect a loved one to take advantage of them, can't stop it, or are too embarrassed to go to the police.

Financial loss in later life is particularly levastating.

Unfortunately, people don't always seek help and identifying abuse can be hard.

It can go unreported as it happens behind closed doors, by people in positions of trust.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day (June 15) is an opportunity to talk about this important issue, to know the possible signs of financial elder abuse and to know where to go to for support.

If you are experiencing elder abuse, witness or suspect it call the Elder abuse phone line (1800 ELDERHELP) on 1800 353 374 – a free and confidential service.

- For Crisis Support call Lifeline on 13 11 14
- If you're struggling with debt, call the National Debt Helpline on 1800 007 007
- If you feel your life is in danger or someone you know, call 000.

Ian Henschke, Chief Advocate for National Seniors Australia

## Electronic identification to boost Ag practices

Dear partners in industries and regions, I am delighted to share the Malinauskas Labor Government is investing as part of the 2023-24 State Budget to support the implementation of the first stage of electronic identification (eID) for sheep and farmed goats.

The package will support critical infrastructure across the supply chain, and provide eID tag subsidies for producers. The eID system for sheep and goats is vital for improved traceability.

Valued at \$4.3 billion and supporting 21,000 South Australian jobs across the red meat and wool industries, our livestock industry is a key economic contributor to the state.

This reform will strengthen our growing livestock industry, which in turn, strengthens South Australia's regional communities.

Our package is in addition to the Federal Government's contribution, which together, will help sheep and goat producers transition to the new system, with a national start date of January 1, 2025. South Australia will transition to eID in two stages:

• Stage 1: Sheep and farmed goats born on or after January 1, 2025 will need to be identified with an eID tag before leaving their property of birth.

• Stage 2: From January 1, 2027, all other sheep and farmed goats leaving a property will need to be identified with an eID tag.

Our 2023-24 budget package will assist the supply chain in the first stage of the eID transition through a 50 per cent per eID tag subsidy in 2023-24, and 2024-25 for newborn lambs and kids, and a 75 per cent subsidy on essential infrastructure required for implementation of eIDs across the supply chain.

We will be working with the industry to prepare for the second stage.

For more information visit (pir.sa.gov. au/eid).

Clare Scriven, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development

## **Our View**

#### Thursday, June 29, 2023

#### **Cost-of-living crisis**

Working Australians are suffering through the worst cost of living crisis on record, the Australian Bureau of Statistics confirmed last month.

In the March, 2023 quarter, all households saw increases in annual living costs ranging from 7.1 to 9.6 per cent.

Over the past 18 months, interest rate hikes have been felt through Australian households, with the world's central bank, The Back for International Settlements, recently urging further rises to tackle inflation.

And while the country suffers through a cost of living crisis, many local businesses were shocked to discover they will be facing significant hikes to their electricity bill in the coming days, as covered in this edition of *The Southern Argus*.

Rebates are available, but will fail to make any meaningful dent on many local businesses' bills.

These significant price increases will only have a ripple effect and further drive up the cost of living.

While small businesses grapple with rising costs, residential homes are feeling the pain too, with local charities finding higher demand for support.

"With electricity rising, there will be people in the community who won't turn on the heater for the fear of the costs," The Pantry Club co-ordinator, Paquita Wise, recently told *The Argus*.

"We'll see more people needing help, and families needing to put food on the table."

Whalers Emporium is also expecting further outreach.

"When kids go back to school or the electricity bills come in, that's when you notice," Manager Mary McInnes said.

"They say, 'we can't make ends meet, we just can't' do it."

This community continues to prove its support of one another, and those who are in a position to do so continue to donate to charity and shop locally.

We'll get through this together.

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

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

#### What do you think of the upcoming spike in electricity prices?

#### Mary McInnes, Goolwa



"We're dreading it... we've got solar, which makes a big difference, (but) we're surprised how much it has gone up here."

#### Paquita Wise, Strathalbyn



"It will flow on, and I feel for the people... it's going to be really hard. You would have to review everything."

#### Brendan McDonald, Strathalbyn



"What annoys me is that AGL came out... and they've announced record profits, and they said next year is going to be better. Are they price gouging or what's happening?"

#### Michael Cutting, Strathalbyn



"We've got solar, so the impact is lessened, but it's still going to be another cost of living increase."

## Tanks & Irrigation



Meet the fantastic team at Daish Irrigation and Fodder Strathalbyn: Grant Schafer, knowledgeable counter sales and stock expert, Elizabeth McMurtrie, efficient administration guru, and Alex Blencowe, skilled irrigation manager.

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# Wireless water monitoring systems at forefront of agricultural excellence

At the forefront of agricultural innovation, FarmBot presents a range of products that harness the power of wireless monitoring systems.

Precision agriculture helps farm owners and managers to better control their farm, and run an accurate, more efficient, and profitable business, while protecting the environment.

With a focus on the unique challenges faced by Australian farmers, FarmBot offers cutting-edge solutions that optimise water management, reduce labour costs, and foster sustainable farming practices.

Dealing with crops and raising livestock holds a great deal of challenges for any grower, so when farmers know what they have to attend to first, get important alerts in almost real-time, and understand when and how to operate resources around the farm, they are empowered to make decisions that can have a positive effect on the business.

FarmBot's wireless water monitoring systems provide real-time data on water management, allowing farmers to make informed management decisions, avoid water wastage, prevent water stress for livestock, and optimise their ROI.

This ability to reduce waste along with time, labour and vehicle running costs, and overall environmental impact also helps to promote sustainable farming practices that prioritise long-term environmental stewardship among those in the industry.

Another benefit of FarmBot is its wireless connectivity, which enables farmers to remotely access critical data and monitor water storage systems, and make data-driven



FarmBot's wireless water monitoring systems are at the cutting-edge of agricultural excellence.

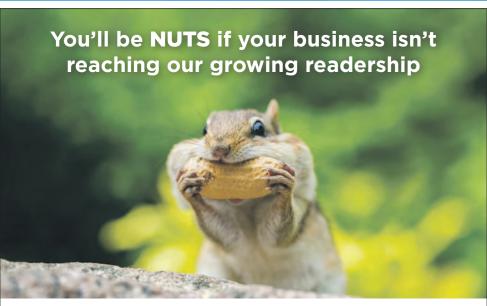
decisions from anywhere.

This accessibility not only streamlines operations and eliminates the need for constant physical presence in the fields, but optimises resource allocation to allow farmers to efficiently manage larger areas of land, effectively utilise labour, and reduce operational costs.

FarmBot's wireless water monitoring systems are revolutionising agriculture in the country by equipping farmers with the tools they need to unlock the full potential of their land and thrive in the face of challenges, and contribute to a prosperous and sustainable future for agriculture.

For more information or to see a demonstration, please call into Nutrien Ag Solutions in Strathalbyn and speak to Dan for your wireless water monitoring needs.





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





## Celebrating 15 years of successful business & our recent expansion







The Hive
owners Donna
Hoffman and
Kim Fleming
(centre)
with their
daughters and
staff members
Jemma
Hoffman and
Pacey Tonkin,
are excited
by the new
extension.

## The Hive doubles its customer intake

The Hive team is thrilled to announce the grand opening of their larger premises, which provides ample space to accommodate twice as many customers.

The new extension also includes a

spacious and relaxing waiting area along with an extra basin.

With the new area comes an abundance of natural light and modern amenities creating an inviting atmosphere.

Customers can now bid farewell to cramped quarters and long waits, and experience more offerings and a fresh spacious environment at The Hive.

The dream was about 18 months in the making after The Hive owners found they outgrew their existing space.

"We needed more room – with Strath growing, it was a no brainer," co-owner, Kim Fleming, said.

"As we're getting busier, that's when the vision came in.

"When the opportunity came up, we thought 'now we can dream."

The renovations took about two months, recently opening to the public.

"Everyone comes in and they're pretty

blown away," Ms Fleming said.

"It's a lot calmer in here, it's created space." Extra staff were employed alongside the expansion, and now the salon is proud to feature 11 talented hairstylists offering expert services to meet haircare needs.

Donna and Kim would like to especially thank Justin Hoffman for the carpentry; David Barolo for plumbing; and Luke Hughes for painting; who all made the expansion possible while the Hive continued to trade.

To celebrate the milestone birthday, The Hive would like to exclusively invite *The Southern Argus* readers to use this \$15 discount voucher to be used with any service over \$50 until the end of July.

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## Celebrating 15 years of successful business & our recent expansion

## HAIR WE ARE: 15 years strong

After serving local customers for 15 years, The Hive Hair and Beauty staff have developed strong relationships with the community.

"In a country salon, it's not just 'take a number' – you actually build relationships with them, especially when you've been doing their hair for 15 years," co-owner, Kim Fleming said.

"I love people and making people feel good – you get a lot of joy out of that.

"They can come in feeling the doom and gloom of everything and come out on cloud nine.

"People want to chat and they feel better when they leave."

The Strathalbyn salon is celebrating a milestone 15 years of business, a longevity the owners credit to the loyal community and staff members.

Ms Fleming started the business with Donna Hoffman, after the two met at antenatal classes.

Both working as hairdressers, their dream of co-owning a salon together became a reality when they purchased the former Hair Razors.

In the beginning, the pair took in turns looking after each other's children while the other would attend work.



Back: Hayley Hughes, Ali Mugford, Ashleigh Tonkin, Ursula Mason, Jemma Hoffman, Pacey Tonkin and Tori Warburton. Front: Donna Hoffman, Kym Thomas, Rosy Scaffidi-Muta and Kim Fleming, the friendly, local team of The Hive.

Back then, they never expected their business to grow into what it is today, with a team of 11 staff, including the owners' daughters, a recent expansion, and strong, growing support from the region's growing population.

"We love the team, we wouldn't be us without the team, I love them to bits," Ms Fleming said.

"I'm super proud of Donna, myself and all the girls, they're super lovely – we're a family.

"Thank you to the community for your

support. I'd like to thank everybody."

The Hive Hair and Beauty is planning a 15th birthday celebration with staff and clients.

For updates on the event, follow their Facebook page: (www.facebook.com/thehivestrathalbyn).

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## Learning from experience

Milang Agricultural Bureau's May meeting offered members an opportunity to share experiences, both good and bad, from this year's

The district has been fortunate in receiving early autumn rains; most areas of SA missed out.

Bureau President Neil Harvey described how he was drenched in a chemical solution when an overhead hose in his boom spray burst at the end of a work session on Mother's Day.

CFS training and appropriate equipment (plus a quick plunge into a water tank) enabled him to respond immediately and he followed on with an extended shower. Running water is key to such situations.

David McHugh described a less dramatic learning experience. He sowed a 100-hectare pasture mix that showed early promise before losing colour and became patchy.

The problem was diagnosed as an infestation of African Black Beetle (Heteronychus arator) which has been active recently in the Adelaide Hills, mainly in horticulture, and has started to move out onto plains.

It attacks the root fibres of plants. David worked with his agronomist to apply a chemical remedy and the pasture now looks set for recovery.

Phil Rogers completed seeding in good time because his niece enthusiastically took on sheep care.

High tensile bolts on his seeder broke in stony ground but he installed



Kangaroo Island c1953: a light leveller used prior to seeding. Photo: State Library of South Australia

replacements with softer metal.

Rob Rogers cautioned that recovery in the wine industry will be gradual even after China removes tariff penalties.

Wines from other countries have taken sales and shelf space previously occupied by Australian wines and producers will avoid heavy dependence on the Chinese market.

He reported stories of Australian wine being sent to USA and then relabelled for sale into China.

In a good example of how couples often work as a team to run a farm, Craig Michelmore said that his wife Jess called from the cabin of their new seeder to say that the seed flow had suddenly cut out during

They talked through possible causes and solutions and decided that the best option was for Jess to switch flow control from automatic to manual.

It worked; Jess was able to quickly replant the missed area, and during refilling she noticed that a part of the flow mechanism had shaken loose. It was repositioned, and all was well.

Rob Lyon-Branch Manager of FPAG, Strathalbyn—advised that mild summer conditions had contributed to an upsurge in pests.

As a consequence of the Covid pandemic wholesale importers of chemicals and fertiliser have changed their business model: they no longer maintain large stockpiles to respond to 'just-in-case' demand.

Anticipation of farmers' requirements has been redistributed to regional suppliers.

Rob welcomes the challenge: the key to success is a good working relationship between farmers and agronomists.

Farmers can no longer expect to make an order 'out of the blue' and expect it to be met almost immediately.

Neil Harvey reported that he is not optimistic that ASART-Alexandrina Sustainable Agriculture Round Table, initiative of our local council-will focus on issues relevant to broad acre farming.

It may offer value to niche producers but Bureau members work in commercial markets influenced by national and international factors.

Neil and Chris Littlejohn will continue to attend and report back on developments.

## **Spotlight on grain** producer connectivity

A Federal Parliamentary Committee has heard about the connectivity plight of South Australian grain producers during a hearing in the South Australian Parliament.

Grain Producers SA (GPSA) Chief Executive Officer Brad Perry provided evidence last month from the experience of grain producers in South Australia when dealing with unreliable connectivity on-farm.

The House Representatives Standing Committee on Communications and the Arts is undertaking an inquiry into 'Co-investment in multi-carrier regional mobile infrastructure'.

"Many areas where our grain producers live and work in regional and rural South Australia have a low population base. In fact, South Australia's regional areas are generally low in population compared with interstate regional centres," Mr Perry told the committee.

'Grain producers are significant contributors to South Australia's economy and need accessible, reliable,

affordable connectivity to do business. Without it, they struggle to adopt the latest technological innovations or even to do the basics, such as undertaking business in real time out in the paddock or in the office.

"For broadacre cropping, reliable connectivity is critical to ensure producers get the most out of their significant investment in digital agricultural machinery."

Mr Perry told the committee grain producers who contribute significantly to the South Australian economy, but live in sparsely populated regions, should be a priority in mobile phone blackspot funding allocations.

The 3G switch off which is occurring over the course of the next 18 months was also raised.

"There have been some concerns from grain producers about that and what that will mean," Mr Perry said.

"Some of them only get access to 3G and nothing else. I wonder whether there is an opportunity to utilise that change for greater coverage?"

## **Entertainment**

#### Swamp







#### Pic Puzzle

# CLAUDE THE ARTIST Which shadow matches Claude the artist?

#### Sudoku

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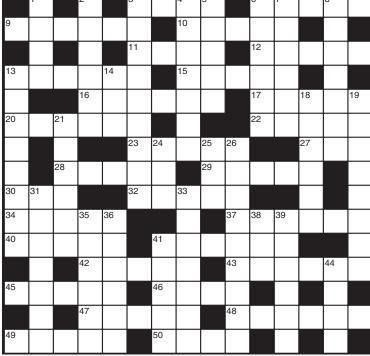
#### **Solutions**

and Shadow 3 has an extra crease in the shirt sleeve. PIC PUZZLE: Shadow 2. Shadow 1 is missing part of the beret



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#### **Weekly Crossword**



#### **ACROSS**

- 3 Article
- 6 Sovereign
- e Large Cave 10 Garden tools
- **11** Accordingly 12 Rounded swelling
- **13** Take away
- 15 Giver 16 Border
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- a ship
- 20 Tranquil
- 22 Hackneyed
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- 27 Meshed fabric
- 28 Flood
- 29 Angry
- 30 Large tank **32** Venomous ill will
- 34 Brilliance of success
- 37 Wise counsellor

- **40** Diaphanous 41 Reputation
- 42 Allude to
- **43** Scourged
- 45 Start
- 46 Starchy foodstuff
- **47** Let in
- 48 Except if
- 49 Staggers
- 50 Tidings

#### DOWN

- 1 Repute
- 2 Look well in
- 3 Concerns
- 4 Learned
- 5 Worker in stone
- 6 Sharp reply
- **7** Unscrupulous
- moneylender 8 Hermit
- 13 Keeps back

- 14 Forefront **18** Best quality
- 19 Made fast an animal
- **21** Steal caπle
- 24 Energy 25 Ignited
- 26 Quivering
- 31 Gain by effort
- **33** Utter repeatedly
- 35 Antenna
- **36** Tendencies
- 38 Greek letter
- **39** Snuggle
- 41 Plant secretion 44 Direction

## **Faces & Places**



Cousins
Jedd and
Chad Rothe
were among
about 200
others from
the industry
at the
Langhorne
Creek wine
awards on
May 12.
Photo: Tara
Nash





Marjorie Schultz and Chris Howland socialising at Macclesfield's Biggest Morning Tea on May 17.



Sarah Rose and Jill Schultz were among attendees of May's Biggest Morning Tea event in Macclesfield.







Pat Mudge, Bette Hardy, Anne Woolford, and Lyn Kearvell at Alexandrina Singers' 'Coffee, Cake and Choruses' earlier this month. Photos: Ron Coveney



Janet Champion and Erica Calaby greeting attendees as they arrived at Macclesfield's Biggest Morning Tea last month.



Country
Women's
Association
Finniss Life
Member Jane
Sorrell, and
Secretary Fay
Eatts (right),
presenting
Margaret
Tognetti
(centre)
flowers earlier
this month
for reaching
50 years of
membership
Photo: Tara
Nash



Glenys Thompson, Judy Taylor, and Wendy Sullivan enjoying cake and coffee at Alexandrina Singers' cafe event on June 4.

## **Television Guide**

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# The Southern Argus Output Description: The Southern Argus The

Local cricket clubs 'bowled over' by much-needed funding

#### By Giorgina McKay

A major funding boost will help Strathalbyn and Langhorne Creek Cricket Clubs deliver projects that improve practice and playing facilities, and ensure community safety.

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Delivered by South Australia Cricket Association, Cricket Australia, and Australian Cricketers' Association, the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund (ACIF) aims to grow participation, and promote accessibility and inclusivity in the sport by providing grants to community cricket facility projects that improve local infrastructure.

The Strathalbyn and Langhorne Creek Cricket Clubs are among the 26 community clubs, councils, and schools who will share \$750,000 of funding to deliver necessary upgrades to pitches, clubrooms, and practice facilities.

The Strathalbyn club will receive \$26,634 to complete turf centre wicket square renovations, including moving the square west to Strathalbyn Oval's 'true centre'.

The project will be a major undertaking for the club both financially and logistically, but the extra funding will go a long way to making the renovations a reality.

"It has been over 20 years since the existing pitch square was renovated, so we knew we needed to make the investment," Club President, Michael Cutting said

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"But at a cost of almost \$60,000, it is a significant financial commitment for a small community club to make.

"Without the support of the ACIF, the project would not be possible. However, as a club we are required to invest dollar-for-dollar, so are still looking at a close to \$30,000 contribution of our own."

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## GSFLGUEST TIPSTERS



#### Greg Follett Lake Breeze Wines



#### Nathan Duffield ND&JA Giles, General Manager



#### Mike Gibbs FPAG, General Manager

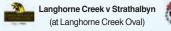


#### Rebecca Moore Goolwa Secondary College Principal

## Round Eleven Fixture

Willunga v McLaren Districts
(at Willunga Recreation Reserve)











#### Yankalilla v Goolwa/Pt Elliot



Yankalilla Recreation Reserve

A-GRADE



James Hargreaves 1 Mitchell Schwerdt 1; Joseph Tyllis 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Results not provided.

Best - Yankalilla: James Hargreaves, Liam Gerber, Joel Kay, Luke Bartlett, Tyler Athanasos, Joseph Tyllis. Goolwa/Pt E.: Results not provided.

#### **RESERVES**

Yankalilla -.1 2.1 2.1 3.5 23 Goolwa/Pt E. 1.3 1.3 4.6 6.6 42

Goals - Yankalilla: Gaetan Gerber 2; Scott Wilson 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Dene McKinlay 2; Cameron Murray 2; shane robinson 2.

Best - Yankalilla: kym hosking, Ashley Bond, Nicholas Bond, Travis Bartlett, Matt Maidment, Joshua MacWillians. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Ben Longmire, Pat Dowdell, Dene McKinlay, Ty Rigney, Rory Davis, Sam Hancocks.

#### **SENIOR COLTS**

 Yankalilla
 0.0
 1.0
 1.0
 1.1
 7

 Goolwa/Pt E.
 5.8
 11.11
 17.14
 19.15
 129

Goals - Yankalilla: Damien Andrews 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Archie Evans 4; Finn Hayden 4; Kai Iwao 3; Archer Price 3; Reed Fancsali 2; Max English 1; Shaun Hann-Barke 1; Mitchell Kelsey 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Noah Mulkerin, Jaykob Deverix-Crosbie, Max Watters, Luka Webb, Hayden Arthur, William Soper. Goolwa/Pt E.: Kai Iwao, Finn Hayden, Elijah Koop, Archer Price, Archie Evans, wyatt trezise.

#### **JUNIOR COLTS**

 Yankalilla
 -.1
 -.1
 -.3
 -.3
 3

 Goolwa/Pt E.
 -.3
 3.11
 4.12
 10.3
 63

Goals - Yankalilla: No Score. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Elliot Delaine 2; Oscar Ingram 2; Samuel O'Flaherty 2; Hamish French 1; Charlie Harrison 1; Connor Reynolds 1; Django Westmoreland 1.

Best - Yankalilla: Anderson Jeffrey, Logan Sparnon, Judd Thorn, Isaac Jones, Charlie Soper, Harison Dunbar. Goolwa/Pt E.: Samuel O'Flaherty, Connor Reynolds, Corey Allsop, Hamish French, Rory Fox.

#### Encounter Bay v Langhorne Creek



Jack Kevnes 1.

Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve **A-GRADE** 



Encounter B. 3.2 7.4 11.5 14.6 90
Langhorne Ck3.1 5.3 6.3 10.3 63
Goals - Encounter Bay: Dan Jelinek
4; James Brown 2; Mason Middleton 2;
Cohen Pettitt 2; Jayden Christophers
1; Jack Crispin 1; Ben Davis 1; Elijah
Horrocks 1. Langhorne Creek: Mitchell
Cleggett 3: Matt Dominish 2: Caleb Howell

Best - Encounter Bay: Callum Tonkin, Jack Crispin, Cohen Pettitt, Pat Taggart, Dan Jelinek, James Brown. Langhorne Creek: Caleb Howell, Matt Dominish, Tom Derham, Peter Reichelt, Shannon Jones, Scott Tonkin.

2: Tom Derham 1: Malakai Kartinveri 1:

#### **RESERVES**

Encounter B. 2.- 3.4 5.7 8.10 58
Langhorne Ck -.2 -.2 1.5 2.6 18
Goals - Encounter Bay: Tom Pearsons

Goals - Encounter Bay: Tom Pearsons 2; Ryan Boyce 1; Oakley Johnson 1; Kyron Pepper 1; Oliver Price 1; Tyson Somerfield 1; Sam Tummel 1. Langhorne Creek: Daniel Cross 1; Jagga Kotz 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Mathew Allen, Levi Baillie, James Bradford, Drew Alsford, Kyron Pepper, Oliver Price. Langhorne Creek: Daniel Cleggett, Cameron Bates, Matt Richards, Isaac Lyons, Mitchell Felton, Jaspa Tonkin.

#### SENIOR COLTS

Encounter B. 1.42.74.86.1248Langhorne Ck0.21.41.42.416Goals - Encounter Bay: Ryan Corby4; Lee Colbeck 1; Kieran Garrett 1.Langhorne Creek: River Berden 1; Jaidyn

Spencer 1.
Best - Encounter Bay: Bradley Woidt,
Logan Golding, Maxi Collins, Ryan Corby,
Jake Megaw, Otis Althorp. Langhorne
Creek: Jovi Kotz, Samuel Mckenzie,
Cooper James, Elliot Towk, Ben Buckle,
Tommy-Justyn Dash.

#### JUNIOR COLTS

Encounter B. -.- -.- -.2 -.3 3 Langhorne Ck 5.3 9.6 14.11 18.15 123

Goals - Encounter Bay: Brody Miller 2; Oliver Scheid 1. Langhorne Creek: Bohdan Jelfs 7; Luke Slocombe 3; Griffin James 2; Toby Phillips 2; Cullen Berden 1; Lincoln James 1; Hugh Miller 1; Jaidyn Spencer 1.

Best - Encounter Bay: Brody Miller, Brodie Martin, Malakye Muirhead, Samuel Watters, Brock Andrews, Benji Isufi. Langhorne Creek: Jaidyn Spencer, Josh Collins, Griffin James, Bohdan Jelfs, Cullen Berden, Yuan Aquino.

#### **GSFL Round 10 Results**

#### McLaren Districts v Mt. Compass



McLaren Dist.

#### A-GRADE

McLaren Dist. 2.3 5.5 8.11 12.15 87 Mt Compass 3.1 6.2 7.3 10.7 67 Goals - McLaren Dist.: joel chahla 3; Matthew Merrett 2; Elijah Ware 2 Billy Chahla 1; Brett Ellis 1; Leon Groves 1; Jamie Smith 1; Kyan Smith 1. Mt Compass: Tom Pinyon 3; Zigimantas

Hicks 1; Jayden Weetman 1.

Best - McLaren Dist.: Tarak Redigolo,
Codey Ellison, Matthew Merrett, Billy
Chahla, Sam Lawrie, Brett Ellis. Mt
Compass: Zigimantas Vitkunas, William
Zimmermann, Jordan Hooper, Tom
Pinyon, Klaus Simons, lochie nash.

Vitkunas 3; Rilee Endersby 2; Nathan

#### **RESERVES**

McLaren Dist. 3.3 4.8 5.15 7.18 60 Mt Compass 1.0 1.2 2.2 5.4 34 Goals - McLaren Dist.: Justin Bollenhagen 2; Chris Bradwell 1; Mark Curtis 1; William Gomer 1; Matthew Hill 1; Jake Stummer-Harvey 1. Mt Compass: Sean Jensen 2; Logan Kelly 2; Blake Thomson 1.

Best - McLaren Dist.: Jett Holberton, Justin Bollenhagen, Jacob Hill, Connor Fitt, Eyre White, Matthew Hill. Mt Compass: John Chaplin, Bayden Batzavalis, Oliver Gabb, Benjamin Pearson, Jordan Boots, Matt Schulz.

#### SENIOR COLTS

McLaren Dist.4.10 5.11 7.15 12.16 88 Mt Compass 0.0 3.3 4.3 4.3 27 Goals - McLaren Dist.: Brock Grund 3; Joseph Petrucci 3; Brock James 1; Jackson Martin 1; Archie Rutt 1; Lachy Stewart 1; Jaiah Walden 1; Tarj Walden 1. Mt Compass: Darcy Boots 1; Wyatt Broadbent 1; Rilee Endersby 1; Harry

Best - McLaren Dist.: Jayden Hann, Liam McCurrach, Joseph Petrucci, Anthony Tana, Archie Rutt, Lachy Stewart. Mt Compass: Rilee Endersby, Duke Pitcher, Darcy Boots, Tayton Hart, Harry Wilcock, Sam Oster.

#### JUNIOR COLTS

McLaren Dist. 5.1 7.5 10.5 12.10 82
Mt Compass 0.1 2.1 3.1 3.1 19
Goals - McLaren Dist.: Jett Harvey 3;
Tyson Hollitt 3; Nicholas Tana 2; Rylan
Douglas 1; Jack Furner 1; Cambell

Hodgens 1; Jack Furner 1; Cambell Hodgens 1; William Lehmann 1. Mt Compass: Hunter Bailey-hill 1; Lachlan Philps 1; Kyan Kemp-Laundy 1.

Best - McLaren Dist.: Flyn Modra, William Lehmann, Jett Harvey, Bodhi Ticehurst, Jake Albrechtsen, Levi Miles.

Mt Compass: Tom McHugh, Billy Max

Parker, Bailey Leech, Blake Chetwynd,

William Burnside, Hunter Bailey-hill.

#### Strathalbyn v Myponga/Sellicks



Strathalbyn Oval **A-GRADE** 



 Strathalbyn
 2.4
 4.4
 8.7
 9.7
 61

 Myponga/S
 3.2
 3.4
 5.10
 11.13
 79

 Goals - Strathalbyn: Ben Simounds

6; Riley Clamp 1; Lachlan Fox 1; Mark Tucker 1. Myponga/S: Harrison Cock 2; Jaxon Sampson 2; Jayden Scott 2; Jake Spinks 2; Daniel Trevena 2; Dylan Lang 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Jacob Wright, Ben Simounds, Daniel Pegler, Mark Tucker, Marc Elliott, Lachlan Butler. Myponga/S: Luke Whitford, Jaxon Sampson, Ryan Kelly, Harrison Cock, Thomas Carroll, Jake Spinks.

#### RESERVES

 Strathalbyn
 0.2
 1.2
 1.2
 1.3
 9

 Myponga/S
 5.1
 9.4
 14.7
 18.14
 122

 Goals - Strathalbyn: Ashley Weckert

1. Myponga/S: Matthew Flintham 4; Ben Hamilton 2; Ryan Haverty 2; Joshua Jurado 2; Daniel Macrow 2; Joshua Stangroome 2; Daniel Diack 1; Jye Dooley 1; Sebastian Jurado 1; Brady Vluggen 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Ashley Weckert, Matthew Harris, Chris Smith, Jaxon Machin, Max Barnes, Matt Rogers. Myponga/S: James Hutchinson, Brady Vluggen, Ryan Haverty, Joshua Stangroome, Daniel Macrow, Wade Hutchinson.

#### SENIOR COLTS

 Strathalbyn
 0.1
 1.3
 2.3
 4.8
 32

 Myponga/S
 2.4
 4.7
 5.8
 6.8
 44

 Goals - Strathalbyn: Ashton Hoffman

2; Jack Roberts 1; Jai Sanders 1. Myponga/S: Jack Brown 1; Jace Daris 1; Seth Deacon 1; Jack Noble 1; Hunter Sheehan 1; Nathan Sywak 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Ashton Hoffman, Jock Ness, James Scott, Darcy Guger, Charlie Semple. Myponga/S: Jack Brown, Douglas Stock, Kobe Dooley, Jayden Heinze, ryan hutchinson, Seth Deacon.

#### JUNIOR COLTS

 Strathalbyn
 5.1
 8.5
 8.9
 10.11
 71

 Myponga/S
 1.1
 2.1
 2.2
 2.2
 14

 Goals - Strathalbyn: Marshall Field 3;

 Marrakai Miller 2; Aiden Sanders 2; Sam

 Walsh 2; Kayne Page 1. Myponga/S: Levi

Harris 1; Bailey Whiley 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Archie Wheaton, Aiden Sanders, Hamish Eatts, Sam Walsh, Marshall Field, Mason Stefanowicz-smith. Myponga/S: Harper Mathewson, Fletcher Harding, Jack Gray, Lachlan Deacon, Zaxon Leslie, Zac Alldritt.

#### Willunga v Victor Harbor



Willunga Oval



 A-GRADE

 Willunga
 3.2
 4.5
 6.6
 10.6
 66

 Victor Harbor
 1.3
 1.6
 3.8
 3.12
 30

Goals - Willunga: Daniel Lee 4; Danny Juckers 3; Daniel Bass 2; Cameron Hutchens 1. Victor Harbor: Jackson Elmes 2; Michael Ross 1.

Best - Willungas: Daniel Lee, Jack Redden, Hugo Hoeck, Job Colwell, Sam Tregenza, Brad Haskett. Victor Harbor: Jesse McKinnon, Kane Cooper, Dylan Kleinig, Zachary Dowling, Mitchell Brook, Michael Ross.

#### RESERVES

Willunga -.3 -.5 3.7 5.9 39 Victor Harbor 1.- 2.4 3.5 4.8 30

Goals - Willunga: Seb Hoeck 1; Caine Jinnette 1; Matthew Milne 1; Andrew Pahuru 1; Damion Young 1. Victor Harbor: Matt Stock 2; Clint Alleway 1; Tyson Levy

Best - Willunga: Seb Hoeck, Madoc Williams, Ryan Collier, Bradley Gosling, Myles Amos, Scott Brown. Victor Harbor: Kenny Sumner, Ben Basham, Clint Alleway, Leslie weetra, Zac Stichel, Rhett Grenfell.

#### **SENIOR COLTS**

Willunga 1.4 3.9 4.12 7.15 **57**Victor Harbor 1.3 1.3 1.4 2.5 **17** 

Goals - Willunga: Gus White 3; Harry Saunders 2; Fletcher Baxter 1; Jacob Shoolbread 1. Victor Harbor: Eli White 2.

Best - Willunga: Harry Wadewitz, Gus White, Jacob Shoolbread, Angus Logan, Liam Round, Jackson Collins. Victor Harbor: Lincoln Priddle, Eli White, Jai Alick, Makai Whitbourne, Brandon Bottroff.

#### JUNIOR COLTS

 Willunga
 2.3
 3.3
 4.3
 4.6
 30

 Victor Harbor
 -.1
 2.2
 3.3
 3.3
 21

 Goals - Willunga: Jax Hansen 1; Oliver

Rice 1; Tommy Saunders 1; Koen Wright

1. Victor Harbor: Eli White 2; will overall 1.

Best - Willunga: Tommy Saunders, Hayden Jonas, Kai Genovese, Jax Hansen, Darcy Campbell-Kearney, Riley Cannard. Victor Harbor: Caleb Hood, Levi Stringer, Brodie Cross, Jack Logan, Macauley Grivell, Blake Vowles.

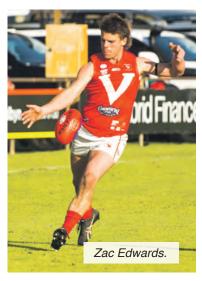
#### **GSFL Round 10 Ladders**

A Grade	P PTS % W L D B	Reserves	P PTS % W L D B	Senior Colts	P PTS % W L D B	<b>Junior Colts</b>	P PTS % W L D B
McLaren Districts	10 20 59.47 10 0 0 0	McLaren Districts	10 18 68.54 9 1 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	10 18 79.75 9 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	10 20 81.87 10 0 0 0
Myponga-Sellicks	10 14 58.98 7 3 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	10 16 70.73 8 2 0 0	Encounter Bay	10 18 72.75 9 1 0 0	Strathalbyn	10 18 82.21 9 1 0 0
Willunga	10 14 57.36 7 3 0 0	Willunga	10 15 75.23 7 2 1 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10 14 67.73 7 3 0 0	Willunga	10 16 65.41 8 2 0 0
Victor Harbor Mt Compass	10 12 57.28 6 4 0 0 10 12 54.59 6 4 0 0	Langhorne Creek Encounter Bay	10 15 73.23 7 2 1 0 10 15 63.85 7 2 1 0 10 10 53.73 5 5 0 0	Willunga McLaren Districts	10 14 67.73 7 3 0 0 10 14 65.02 7 3 0 0 10 14 61.97 7 3 0 0	Langhorne Creek Myponga-Sellicks	10 10 65.41 6 2 6 6 10 12 55.02 6 4 0 0 10 10 46.40 5 5 0 0
Strathalbyn	10 10 50.72 5 5 0 0	Victor Harbor	10 10 52.19 5 5 0 0	Langhorne Creek	10 10 48.88 5 5 0 0	Victor Harbor	10 10 46.33 5 5 0 0
Langhorne Creek	10 8 49.60 4 6 0 0	Strathalbyn	10 8 36.82 4 6 0 0	Strathalbyn	10 6 49.13 3 7 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10 8 45.46 4 6 0 0
Encounter Bay	10 6 46.86 3 7 0 0	Yankalilla	10 4 21.61 2 8 0 0	Mt Compass	10 2 29.32 1 9 0 0	Yankalilla	10 4 36.62 2 8 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10 2 34.68 1 9 0 0	Mt Compass	10 2 32.45 1 9 0 0	Victor Harbor	10 2 22.03 1 9 0 0	Mt Compass	10 2 19.85 1 9 0 0
Yankalilla	10 2 30.39 1 9 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10 2 21.59 1 9 0 0	Yankalilla	10 2 15.17 1 9 0 0	Encounter Bay	10 0 17.35 0 10 0 0

#### **Strathalbyn v Myponga-Sellicks**











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## **Mudlarks storm home over the Roosters**

#### **By Perry Jones**

After leading the Mudlarks for almost three quarters, the Roosters had no answers in the final term, allowing the opposition to win by 18 points at Strathalbvn.

While the oval had a few soft patches, it escaped any more rain on the day, and the wind was not a factor, with both teams able to kick goals at either end.

The Roosters started off in the same workman-like fashion in beating the Bays the previous match, with Wright and Tucker sending the ball forward, as they produced the first goal when Pegler, kicking the ball out of defence, found Tucker for the conversion.

The Roosters continued to do most of the early attacking, but shots were off target and they were also meeting some strong resistance from the Mudlarks' Clarke and Ogilvie, before they broke through for the second goal of the match when Simounds converted an Elliott pass.

The Mudlarks then started to have an influence on the game, with Luke Whitford taking control in ruck to allow the likes of Cock, Jake Spinks, and Proude to have a say in proceedings, while Connor Sampson was adding extra rebound.

The Mudlarks had two behinds to start with, one unlucky not to be a goal, as Rooster Keding, slipping over at an inappropriate time, just touched the ball before it went through the big sticks.

goal on the board, and despite some rebound work from the Roosters' O'Grady and Will Stafford, they were through for another full pointer when Cock made no

The Mudlarks, starting to get players on their own, then had the final goal of the quarter when Lang snapped up a handball coming out of the pack to kick accurately, giving the Mudlarks a quartertime lead of four points.

With the pressure on, not much progress was made in the second term, as handballs by both sides went to players under pressure, with plenty of stoppages occurring.

The Roosters saw Pegler get in the way of many forward moves by the Mudlarks, generated by Jake Spinks, Carroll and Kempster, as Edwards and O'Grady also lent a hand for the Roosters to turn the Mudlarks out, so much so, it was just two behinds to Scott for the term for the Mudlarks; Hedger having a shot after the siren, but his kick just falling short.

The Roosters, with Welk giving a bit more in ruck, had Noske, Wright, Elliott and Godfrey trying to get them forward, but they were running into obstacles in the form of Kempster and Hedger.

They did have a winner up forward in Simounds, kicking their first goal and backing it up with another, as Godfrev read a Mudlark tap to deliver the ball to the goal sneak for a full pointer those being the only two scores for the

Not to be denied, Scott put their first Roosters, but enough to see them go in at half-time six points clear.

After the half-time break, the Roosters quickly got the upper hand when Clamp, finding it hard to get into the game, helped out Welk in ruck to try and combat Luke Whitford, while Butler, Jake Stafford and Godfrey were having a dip.

From the first bounce it was Gilbert and Edwards combining to find Simounds up forward for the first goal to the Roosters, while Clamp then swooped on a loose ball to get another important goal.

Not to be denied, the Mudlarks put up more resistance through Roberts, Justin Whitford, Ogilvie and Kempster, as they hit back with attacking work from Jake Spinks, Cooper Gilbert and Lang, who was continuing to show a bit of speed around the ground.

A good passage of play set up by Jake Spinks and Proude saw Scott take a good grab from behind to goal for the Mudlarks, with Scott then getting the ball at the back of the pack and delivering it to an unattended Trevena, who made no mistake as well, before Scott missed from a free when taken too high by Rooster

While Will Stafford was leading the Rooster defence, they were still keeping their advantage despite Simounds, pulling in a mark between two opponents from a Tucker kick forward, missing, and Godfrey having picked up a free, was only able to hit the post.

The Mudlarks were then pinged for

holding the ball, which saw Rooster Jake Stafford quickly play on to find Simounds who dobbed another full pointer, and Roosters back in the action again when Marc Elliott sent the ball forward to take a one-handed mark to add another goal

The Mudlarks finished the term with behinds to Scott, Lang twice and Jaxon Sampson, and looked to be struggling as they trailed by 15 points at the last change.

Mudlark Coach Mitchell must have given his player the right message in the third term huddle, as they came out with renewed vigour in the final term, and with that pressure took complete control in the midfield and at the stoppages, with their pressure too much for the Roosters

Luke Whitford led the way in ruck, as players like Lang, Connor Sampson, Cock and Jake Spinks lifted to another level, going in harder for the ball than the Roosters who looked like they were a spent force.

Jaxon Sampson got the ball rolling for the Mudlarks first up to set the tone for the rest of the game when, with no players up forward, they took the punt to have a kick at goal from a long way out to see the ball bounce through the two big sticks.

Then it was full steam ahead, leaving it to the Roosters' Pegler, Keding and Butler to try and stop the damage, but to no avail.

It was another quick full pointer when

Jake Spinks grabbed the ball out of the pack for a goal, and as Trevena struggled to pick the ball up off the ground, managed to get a boot on it for another major, as the Mudlarks went three points up.

The Rooster game plan had fallen to pieces, despite Wright and Elliott trying to send them forward, only to see a running rebound from Ogilvie and Proude to keep the Mudlarks going forward and Cock to miss converting a Scott pass, before Jaxon Sampson trapped Rooster O'Grady holding the ball for another Mudlark goal.

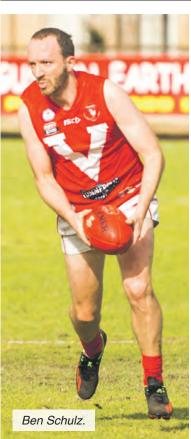
Then the Mudlarks saw Cock make no mistake when marking a Proude delivery, and they were virtually home when Jake Spinks ran into an open goal to make no mistake as well.

After a six-goal onslaught by the Mudlarks, the Roosters, with five minutes to go, did get the final goal of the term, with Fox converting from a free.

But it was all over for the Roosters, as the Mudlark, after a shock loss the match before, were back on track in their premiership quest.

While the Roosters still had a fair bit of work to do to be consistent ball winners in the midfield and to be able to organise themselves at the stoppages, they cleared the ball to advantage when the pressure was on from teams higher up the ladder.

#### Strathalbyn v Myponga-Sellicks





great defensive mark for







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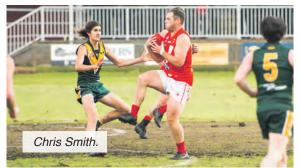
#### Strathalbyn v Myponga-Sellicks











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#### NEXT ROUND GAMES

#### CFFL**IUW1**-RUNDM

Willunga v McLaren Dist. at Willunga Recreation Reserve Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Mt Compass at Goolwa Oval

Langhorne Creek v Strathalbyn at Langhorne Creek Oval Myponga/Sellicks v Yankalilla at Myponga Oval

Victor Harbor v Encounter Bay at Victor Harbor Oval

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A GRADE WOMEN Victor Harbor v McLaren Dist. - June 30 at Victor Harbor Oval Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Yankalilla/E. Bay - July

at Strathalbyn Oval Myponga/S. v Willunga - July 2 at Strathalbyn Oval

U17 GIRLS

Victor Harbor v McLaren Dist. - June 30 at Victor Harbor Oval Myponga/S. v Willunga - July 2

at Strathalbyn Oval

Strathalbyn v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - July 2

at Strathalbyn Oval

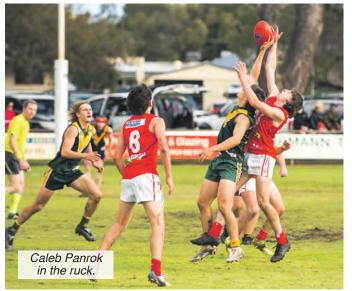
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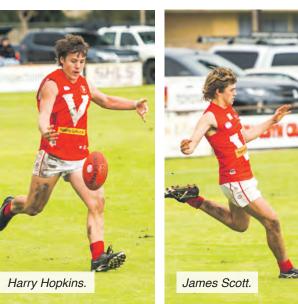








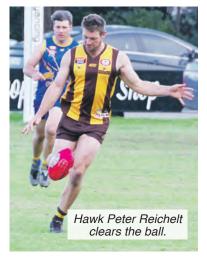


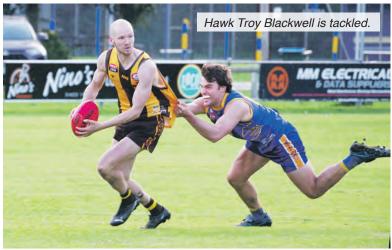




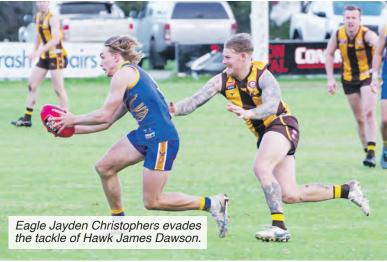
## **Argus Football**

#### **Langhorne Creek v Encounter Bay - A Grade**

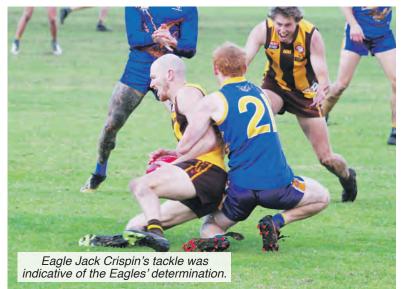


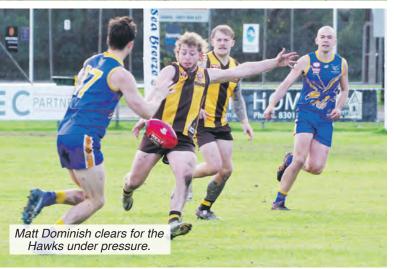












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# A Grade Eagles claw their way to victory

#### By In & Under

After an even first quarter, the Eagles were able to extend their lead in the second quarter, and answer any challenge the Hawks were able to bring.

The Eagles' determination was just a little stronger in the contest, and were able to use the ball with more precision and skill to put the Hawks' defence under pressure and bring about errors.

The Hawks could not find any consistent winner in the midfield or forward line, and never really looked like closing the gap.

like closing the gap.

The Eagles eventually ran out comfortable 27-point winners.

## Magpies Reserves triumph over Tigers

#### By In & Under

The winless Magpies finally got on the board, with a hard-fought victory over the Yankalilla Tigers in blustery, cold and showery conditions at Yankalilla Oval.

Yankalila Oval.

A tight first half saw the Tigers leading by four points at half-time, by using the wind a little better.

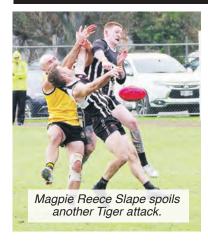
However, the Magpies learned from their first quarter effort with the wind, and outplayed the Tigers to score 3-3 to nil in the third quarter to lead by 17 points at three-quarter time. This Magpie side had a lot of

Inis Magpie side had a lot of character, spirit and soul, and after being belted many times over the season, were not about to let this one go.

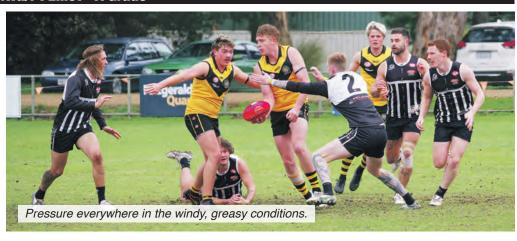
They managed to score against the wind to defeat the Tigers, who were coming home with the wind, and ran out winners by 19 points.

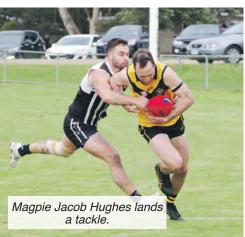
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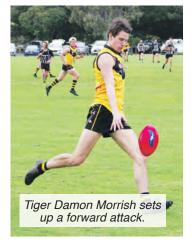
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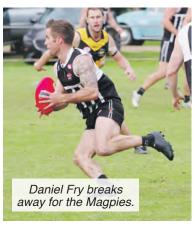








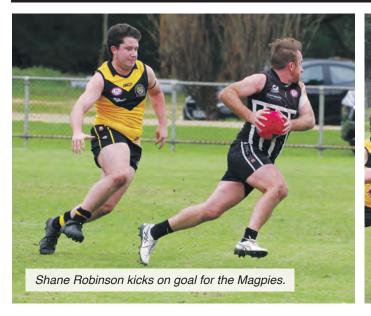




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## **Argus Football**

#### Yankalilla v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Reserves









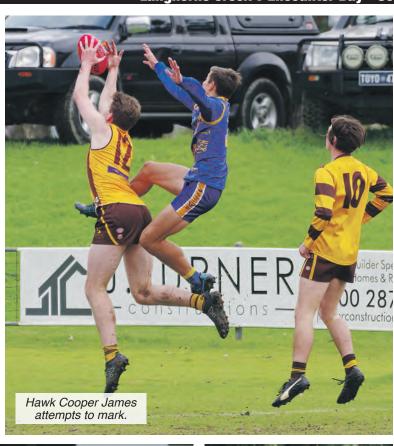




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#### Langhorne Creek v Encounter Bay - Senior Colts















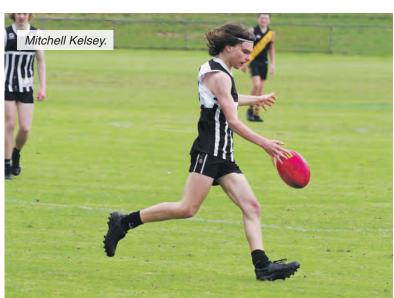
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#### Yankalilla v Goolwa/Pt Elliot - Senior Colts









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## Roosters stung for third time

Encounter Bay in tough conditions on

The U14s started off the week against McLaren Districts at McLaren on Friday night, before the U17s went up against the Stingrays at Encounter Bay on Sunday in wet and windy conditions.

The girls fought hard, but went down

Best on Ground included Charlotte Collins, Sienna Ballantyne, Romany Gully, Zinta Boag, Lily Jenke, and Brooke

## **Magpies defeat the Roos**

Goolwa/Port Elliot's A Grade Women claimed a much-needed victory against Victor Harbor at Encounter Bay on

The U14s started the day out against

the Roos before the U17s took to the field, Halle Dempster. going down 71 points to nothing.

Best on Ground included Indiana Quaremba, Madison Bayley, Maddi Cox, Eve Polmear, Jessica Jones, and

Finally, the A Grade Women battled the Roos in wet and windy conditions to come out victors 37 points to 2.

Yankalilla/ Enc. Bay v

Willunga

#### 11 Results - A Grade Women

#### McLaren Districts v **Myponga/ Sellicks**



McLaren Vale Sporting Complex **A Grade Women** 



McLaren Dist 1.3 4.8 9.10 12.11 Myponga/S 1.3 1.4 1.4 1.5 11 Goals - McLaren Dist: Tiffany Copley 4;

Kiahni Russell 3; Layla Rogers 2; Katrina Munzberg 1; Caitlin Ross 1; Chantal Sibly 1. Myponga/S: Emily Steele 1.

Best - McLaren Dist: Tiffany Copley, Katrina Munzberg, Layla Rogers, Kiera Harvey, Gwen Humphreys, Kelli Nijhuis. Myponga/S: Nari Wright, Charlie Shaw-Mcmillan, Emily Steele, molly agnew, Kailey Webb, Imogen Harney.

#### Victor Harbor v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot



Victor Harbor

Goolwa/PtE.

**Encounter Bay** Recreation Reserve

**A Grade Women** 

Goals - Victor Harbor: Scores not

Best - Victor Harbor: Scores not

provided. Goolwa/PtE.: Scores not provided.

Scores not provided

Scores not provided



**Encounter Bay** 



Yankalilla/E.B. 0.0 0.1 0.1 5.3 7.5 8.9 8.9 **57** 

Goals - Yankalilla/E.B.: No Score. Willunga: Jessica Harris 2; Abby Woodward 2; Lauren Clifton 1; Tessa Kohn 1; Kirstin Remfrey 1; Bella Rigby 1.

Best - Yankalilla/E.B.: Chloe Howlett, Jemima Althorp, Jaimi Griffen, Tegan Cross, Kimberley Rowe, Jemma Ellis. Willunga: Tessa Kohn, Jodie Hunt, Ada Anninos, Lauren Clifton, Abby Woodward, Sarah Wright.

#### **GSFLW Round 11 Results - U17 Girls**

provided. Goolwa/PtE.: Scores not provided.

#### McLaren Districts v **Myponga/ Sellicks**



McLaren Vale Sporting Complex



#### **U17 Girls**

McLaren Dist Scores not provided Scores not provided

Goals - McLaren Dist: Scores not provided. Myponga/S: Scores not provided.

Best - McLaren Dist: Scores not provided. Myponga/S: Scores not

#### Victor Harbor v Goolwa/ Pt Elliot



**Encounter Bay** Recreation Reserve



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**U17 Girls** Victor Harbor 2.4 5.8 7.13

Goals - Victor Harbor: Tava Baxter 3; Maddison Gillies 1; Olivia Nobbs 1. Goolwa/PtE.: No Score.

Goolwa/PtE. 0.0 0.0 0.0

Best - Victor Harbor: Halle Crowe, Maddison Gillies, Taya Parisi, Lily Baxter, Olivia Nobbs, Allara Ramasawmy. Goolwa/ PtE.: Indiana Quaremba, Madison Bayley, Maddi Cox, Eve Polmear, Jessica Jones,

#### Yankalilla/ Enc. Bay v Strathalbyn



**Encounter Bay** Recreation Reserve



Yankalilla/E.B. 1.3 1.3

Goals - Yankalilla/E.B.: Kelesha Rewitiedwards 1. Strathalbyn: No Score.

Best - Yankalilla/E.B.: Anabella Walden, Sienna Bull, Annabel Mallord, Taylor Haywood, Eve Jansen, Halle James. Strathalbyn: Charlotte Collins, Sienna Ballantyne, Romany Gully, Zinta Boag, Lily Jenke, Brooke Goslett.

#### **GSFLW Current Round Ladders**

A Grade Women	P PT	s %	W	L	D	В	U17 Girls	Р	PTS	%	W	L	D
Willunga	11 20	80.19	10	1	0	0	Willunga	9	16	91.03	8	1	0
McLaren Districts	11 14	72.07	7	4	0	0	Victor Harbor	9	14	81.64	7	2	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10 12	67.89	6	4	0	0	McLaren Districts	10	14	72.98	7	3	0
			-		0	0	Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	10	14	58.49	7	3	0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	11 10		5	6	U	U	Strathalbyn	9	6	44.80	3	6	0
Victor Harbor	10 4	24.89	2	8	0	0	Myponga-Sellicks	9	2	20.86	1	7	0
Myponga-Sellicks	11 4	10.54	2	9	0	0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	10	0	1.31	0	10	0

## **Argus Netball**

#### Strathalbyn v Myponga





















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Results for Round 10 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
Yankalilla v Goolwa	76-14	27-60	-	23-27	29-24	33-42	24-23	38-28	22-34	38-25	26-27	33-18	-	-	19-1	2-0
Encounter Bay v Langhorne Ck	-	-	19-59	18-43	26-45	30-45	-	16-52	13-65	-	16-37	-	11-1	-	6-19	-
McLaren v Mt Compass	58-28	33-32	15-62	24-53	30-23	42-25	48-25	-	30-33	49-11	-	-	23-4	-	3-18	-
Strathalbyn v Myponga	35-47	28-40	26-41	34-37	23-49	16-56	63-41	56-24	56-16	49-14	-	24-10	-	29-6	-	-
Willunga v Victor Harbor	47-52	26-41	41-39	40-60	68-27	28-35	50-28	39-27	34-24	41-19	39-4	26-18	8-11	21-3	-	8-1
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

McLaren v Mt Compass Strathalbyn v Myponga Willunga v Victor Harbor	35-47	33-32 15-62 28-40 26-41 26-41 41-39	24-53 30-23 34-37 23-49 40-60 68-27	16-56	48-25 - 63-41 56-24 50-28 39-27	30-33 49- 56-16 49- 34-24 41-	-14 -	- 23-4 24-10 - 26-18 8-11	- 29-6 21-3	3-18 -  - 8-1
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Victor Harbor         9         16         154.07           Langhorne Creek         9         16         148.14           Willunga         9         12         109.24           Myponga         9         10         103.92           Yankalilla         8         8         102.58           Strathalbyn         9         8         96.07           McLaren Vale         9         6         92.11           Mount Compass         9         4         86.85           Encounter Bay         9         0         52.04           Senior 3         P         Pts         %           Mount Compass         9         18         270.62           Myponga         9         16         188.84           Langhorne Ck         9         14         120.00           Victor Harbor         9         10         104.79           Strathalbyn         9         8         97.71           Goolwa         8         6         87.05           Willunga         9         6         79.69	W         L         D         BYI           8         1         0         1           6         3         0         1           5         4         0         1           4         4         0         2           4         5         0         1           3         6         0         1           2         7         0         1           0         9         0         1           8         1         0         1           7         2         0         1           4         5         0         1           4         5         0         1           3         5         0         2           1         1         8         0         1	Senior 6  Myponga McLaren Vale Mount Compass Langhorne Ck Goolwa Yankalilla Victor Harbor Willunga Strathalbyn Encounter Bay Inter 1  Willunga Langhorne Ck McLaren Vale Strathalbyn Victor Harbor Myponga	P Pts %  10 20 213.93 10 18 144.83 10 13 117.58 10 13 108.17 10 10 98.14 10 8 81.28 10 6 86.63 10 6 81.65 10 4 71.56 10 2 54.31  P Pts %  9 18 157.95 8 14 185.09 9 14 158.21 9 12 157.24 9 8 82.93 9 6 69.61	W         L         D         BYE           10         0         0         0           9         1         0         0           6         3         1         0           5         5         0         0           4         6         0         0           3         7         0         0           2         8         0         0           1         9         0         0           7         1         0         2           7         2         0         1           7         2         0         1           6         3         0         1           4         5         0         1           3         6         0         1	Inter 4 Strathalbyn Red Willunga McLaren Vale Yankalilla Encounter Bay Victor Harbor Mount Compass Myponga Strathalbyn W  13 & U Div 1 Strathalbyn R Willunga McLaren Vale Yankalilla Encounter Bay	P ts         %           9         18 308.16           9         16 276.97           9         14 301.41           8         10 98.56           9         8 60.45           9         6 50.30           9         4 58.97           9         4 44.84           9         0 35.45           P         Pts           9         18 308.16           9         16 276.97           9         14 301.41           8         10 98.56           9         8 60.45	W         L         D         BYE           9         0         0         1           8         1         0         1           7         2         0         1           5         3         0         2           4         5         0         1           2         7         0         1           2         7         0         1           0         9         0         1           W         L         D         BYE           9         0         0         1           8         1         0         1           7         2         0         1           5         3         0         2           4         5         0         1	Encounter Bay  11 & U Div 1  Strathalbyn Willunga Encounter Bay Goolwa Victor Harbor McLaren Vale Myponga  11 & U Div 2  Yankalilla Mount Compass Langhorne Ck Willunga McLaren Vale	7 2 27.73  P Pts %  7 12 279.25  7 11 180.00  6 9 144.44  6 8 120.27  7 4 49.46  6 2 55.56  7 0 27.20  P Pts %  8 16 554.55  8 14 338.83  8 12 229.41  7 7 112.26  8 5 48.00  8 4 67.00	W L D BYE  5 6 1 0 3 0 5 1 1 3 4 4 1 1 4 7 4 2 0 4 6 2 5 0 3 6 1 5 0 4 0 0 7 0 3  W L D BYE  5 8 0 0 2 9 7 1 0 2 1 6 2 0 2 8 3 3 1 3 0 2 5 1 2
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#### Strathalbyn v Myponga































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#### League

#### Strathalbyn 35 v Myponga 57

Myponga moved the ball well down the court, and applied a lot of defensive pressure early.

Myponga ended the first quarter with a nine-goal lead.

Strath had a great last quarter and an even finish to the game, though the damage was done early in the game.

#### **Senior 2** Strathalbyn 28 v Myponga 40

Myponga played a very settled game of netball and got the better of Strath all day, winning convincingly by 12 goals.

#### **Senior 3**

#### Strathalbyn 26 v Myponga 41

Strath had a slow first quarter, but fought back in the second quarter to be only down by three goals.

In the second half, Myponga lifted their game and applied more defensive play to win comfortably.

Thanks to Vanessa and Olivia for filling in.

#### **Senior 4** Strathalbyn 34 v Myponga 37

The Strath girls really came out strong and took Myponga by surprise.

Strath stayed with them the whole game, and narrowly missed out on a win against a top three side.

#### **Senior 5** Strathalbyn 23 v Myponga 49

It was a very close start to the game. with Lisa and Ellen defending well and getting many intercepts, however, Myponga's goalies were accurate and proved too strong for Strath.

#### **Senior 6**

#### Strathalbyn 16 v Myponga 56

Myponga came out strongly and were just too good today.

Strath girls still worked hard, with El and Ash playing well together in defence. Unfortunately, it made no difference as

the Myponga goalies rarely missed, and their defensive pressure made it difficult for the Strath goalies; better luck next week

**Strathalbyn Netball Club** 

#### **Inter 1** Strathalbyn 63 v Myponga 41

It was a slow start by Strathalbyn, but they tought back hard for a final win by 22 goals.

#### Inter 2

#### Strathalbyn 56 v Myponga 24

In a dominant game from Strathalbyn, the first half started close, but Strath managed to pull away to a comfortable lead in the second half and, ultimately,

#### Inter 3 Strathalbyn 56 v Myponga 16

A sluggish start by the Strath girls, and Myponga's pressure put the girls under the pump early giving them only a three-goal lead at quarter-time.

Though, from that moment, they then

switched on and worked really hard at they had their chances, though just their defensive pressure at every pass creating lots of turnovers, which then resulted in goals.

We were really proud of their consistent hands over the ball, and the interceptions, from every area on the court.

It was a great win, girls!

#### **Inter 4**

#### Strathalbyn (Red) 49 v Myponga 14

Myponga started strongly, while Strath had a slow start.

Myponga defended well, but Strath's Isla, in WD, made many intercepts enabling Strath to get an early lead.

Strath's passing improved in the last half of the match, leading to a great win.

#### Strathalbyn (White) 25 v Encounter **Bay 38**

A much closer and tighter game this

The skills were definitely better and some confidence with the ball made all the difference to Strath.

A great first and last quarter meant

missed out.

#### 13 & Under (D2) Strathalbyn 24 v Myponga 10

The sun was out, which made for a smooth game of netball.

It was an even game, with both teams strong in defence and attack.

Strath worked really well as a team, reading each other, enabling them to have a comfortable win in the end.

#### 11& Under (D1)

Strathalbyn 29 v Myponga 6

The Strath girls played a clean game, giving it their all, working the ball well down the court and using their new learnt skills, resulting in a deserving win.

#### 9 & Under Strathalbyn (White) v Myponga

In a very competitive game everyone played really well, while Strath girls fought hard for the ball.

## **Argus Sport**

#### Yankalilla v Goolwa - League

#### **Encounter Bay v Langhorne Creek - Inter 3**















Yankalilla v Goolwa - U13 Div 1











#### Yankalilla v Goolwa - Senior 4









#### Yankalilla v Goolwa - Inter 2











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#### **Willunga Netball Club**

#### Round 10

The games in the morning were played in windy conditions, while afternoon games had the wind and rain to contend with

#### 9 & Under (Red)

Great fight by Willunga today. Victor came out strong and were super tall.

Willunga girls came in front for the ball and worked together to pull off the win. They are great to watch.

#### 11 & Under Div 1

#### Willunga 21 v Victor Harbor 3

It was a great game played by both teams.

Victor were amazing in goals, but

Willunga's defence kept the ball out of their circle for most of the game, which wasn't reflected on the score.

Willunga moved the ball quickly, and

into the hands of their shooters.

It was a good game, and great sportsmanship all-round.

## 11 & Under Div 3 Willunga 8 v Victor Harbor 1

It was a very cold and wind-affected game, with many passes and shots being blown off course, resulting in a scrappy

Willunga controlled the ball better, and players came forward to the ball.

Victor's mid-court defence resulted in many turnovers, and the goal attack fed into the circle well.

Willunga's goal defence dominated, preventing Victor from getting many

shots, and with longer circle work between shooter and goal attack, it gave Willunga more chances to score.

#### 13 & Under Div 1

#### Willunga 39 v Victor Harbor 4

Willunga had an impressive start from their defence today, with the drive down the mid-court and the attack being fantastic.

With Willunga shooting well, it made it hard for Victor in the first half.

Victor tried hard all game and put a lot of pressure in the mid-court, but Willunga were very determined to take out the win.

#### 13 & Under Div 2 Willunga 26 v Victor Harbor 18

On Saturday, they played their first game for the second half of the season. All the girls started off very strong, with it being an even-skilled quarter.

Victor had improved immensely since first played.

They challenged us through the middle half of the game.

Willunga came together as a team in the final quarter, bringing all they had to end the game with a win.

#### 13 & Under Div 3 Willunga 8 v Victor Harbor 11

Victor Harbor's defence was very strong, particularly in the first half, which led to Willunga forcing passes, and limited opportunities to score.

Willunga never gave up though, and after zero goals at half-time, they outscored Victor in the second half, 10 goals to 6.

Victor held on to win by 3.

#### Inter 1

#### Willunga 50 v Victor Harbor 28

Willunga had a strong start. The attack line played well, and Zalii

Reid was an easy target for us.
Willunga's defence were tight, and no

pass went undefended.
Victor had a very good second half, and there was some good shooting by them, which gave them a win in the last

quarter.

Willunga were lucky they had set up

a big lead by half-time.

Well done to the girls on a great game, especially in the freezing cold wind.

#### Inter 2

#### Willunga 39 v Victor Harbor 27

The start of the second half of this season saw Willunga play at their home ground against Victor Harbor.

The game was tight, but eventually Willunga took the win, 39 to 27.

The game was continuously messy due to the wind, but both teams stuck it out until the final whistle.

#### Inter 3

#### Willunga 34 v Victor Harbor 24

The Inter 3 game had a bit of a slow start on Saturday, but both teams found rhythm in attack and worked their way into the game.

Willunga's Charlotte George was creative with her movement in GA, and shot beautifully all day.

Victor's defence worked hard to shut down the Willunga goalies, and got plenty of deflections.

Willunga finished strong, taking the both sides. game by 10.

#### **Inter 4**

#### Willunga 41 v Victor Harbor 19

Both teams took some time to settle into the game.

Unforced errors from both teams also contributed to the volume of turnovers. Good defensive pressure from Willunga was rewarded.

Accurate shooting from both teams also made for a well-contested game.

Solid passages of play were great to watch, and a definite improvement on game one.

### **League**Willunga 47 v Victor Harbor 52

Both goal shooters on court put on a

netball display in the league game.
The wet court made it hard for defenders to get around the goalies.

Willunga put in a good fight, but Victor pulled away in the last five minutes to win by five.

#### Senior 2

#### Willunga 26 v Victor Harbor 41

Victor were consistent, and dominated in defence.

The goal attack for Victor punished Willunga with her excellent long shots. Willunga kept trying, though unfortunately, struggled to convert turnovers into goals.

#### Senior 3

Willunga 41 v Victor Harbor 39

It was a very competitive game by

It was an even match the whole way down the court.

Willunga's defensive game proved too strong for Victor, with Willunga winning on the day, 41 to 39.

### Senior 4

Willunga 40 v Victor Harbor 60

A strong start by both teams was disrupted by lapses of concentration by

Willunga, and capitalised on by Victor.
Very accurate shooting by Claire
Dinsdale and Jade Pointer enabled
Victor to take optimum advantage of
every opportunity.

Willunga fought hard and applied consistent defensive pressure, however, were not able to consistently reward themselves.

themselves.
Victor built on their margin each quarter and eventually had a strong win, 60 to 40.

Senior 5

#### Willunga 68 v Victor Harbor 27

### **Senior 6**Willunga 28 v Victor Harbor 35

It was another lovely day in Willunga.
The first quarter was quite even and

competitive, as was the entire game.

There were quite a few turnovers by both teams, and every player gave it their all

The stand-out of the game was Jess who, at Wing Defence, shut down the

Wing Attack.

It was a great effort by everyone.

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## Goolwa rowers compete in Wharf to Woolshed

More than 150 participants from 13 which was a welcome sight. clubs, including 13 from Goolwa Rowing Club (GRC), formed 38 crews for the annual Wharf to Woolshed long row on Saturday, June 24 at Renmark

The Goolwa club entered three quadruple scull crews, and one single scull into the event.

Five rowers from other South Australian clubs joined them, as they embarked on the adventure row over 36 kilometres.

The course comprised of three stages - the first and last legs being 10 kilometres, and the second being 16 kilometres – and took participants past the popular 70-metre-high red sandstone Heading Cliffs before finishing at Murtho.

Crews were able to stop twice along the course to change rowers, or to refuel their bodies in preparation for the next

The day started with a spectacular sunrise and near perfect water conditions, lulling everyone into a false sense of security about a predicted wind change.

The first lea was over quite quickly, and the crews were keen to see the friendly Goolwa supporters who had driven to help with the pit stop.

Caterers at Renmark Rowing Club again put on a fabulous morning tea,

The mood was still high, as the boats launched for the second leg which was the longest.

The weather showed the predicted increase in wind towards the end of the second leg for most of the Goolwa contingent, but GRC proved comfortable in its ability to row calmy and strongly to finish the leg.

Again, the support crews, snacks and hot drinks were welcome, particularly as the soreness and stiffness was starting to creep in.

With only 10 kilometres to go upstream to finish the long row from Renmark to Woolshed Brewery, the promise of a drink and delicious pizza on arrival was the only thought that kept many of the Goolwa rowers motivated to continue.

At the conclusion of the event, rowers celebrated their achievements with a pizza lunch, while enjoying spectacular views of the picturesque Murray River.

GRC thanked Renmark Rowing Club for its well-organised long row event. The next event on the club calendar is

the Flying Doctor Rowathon at Wentworth on September 9

All funds will go to support the Royal Flying Doctors' mental health services.





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## Local cricket clubs 'bowled over' by much-needed funding

#### Continued from front of sport

The club plans to undertake renovations in early 2024, meaning it will have to relocate home games in the second half of the 2023-24 season to alternate venues.

This will bring logistical challenges, but the club assured it was a short-term inconvenience for a long-term gain.

The club will also unveil new sight screens next season, which were co-purchased with the Strathalbyn Oval Controlling Committee.

Similarly, the Langhorne Creek club will receive \$30,000 from the ACIF to upgrades its practice nets.

Club President Trevor Potts said the current nets are outdated and pose a safety risk.

"They were good back in the day, but with the advances now, they don't meet those safety standards, so they urgently need an upgrade to protect the cricketers that practice, plus other park users," he said.

"At the moment, occasionally balls get hit over onto the tennis and netball courts, and if there's people there, that's a danger to them.

"There's a playground right next to it that balls end up in, so it's a safety concern all-round for everyone, and an upgrade will solve that problem, plus it will be a more modern facility for the members we have."

The total project is estimated to cost between \$120,000 to \$140,000, with the club dipping into its own savings and



The club aims to have the new nets installed by next season.

"It's a big job, but I think a few people are onto it to make sure it happens," Potts said.

really good sponsors at the club that are willing to do earthmoving work, fencing, and construction mostly for nothing, which will help us a big way with the costs.

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#### **Murray Bridge Rifle Club**

the annual Cranwell 15 on Saturday in blustery conditions.

The 15-shot match, shot from a range of 600 metres, has been held the morning preceding the club's Annual General Meeting (AGM) for many years now.

With a strong breeze from the left that tended to straighten down the range at random, it was in many ways, a case of timing that determined the winners.

In TR, Robert Paech thanked the handicapper for drawing him to shoot first, as he was able to capitalise on conditions and shoot a very impressive 74.09 off-rifle - a score that was always going to be tough to beat.

Second-placed Daniel Irvine managed to shoot a 68.04, though even with a larger handicap, he was not able to catch Rob. who claimed the TR Trophy.

In F-Class, the competition's sponsor and namesake John Cranwell hit a purple patch and made the most of it, scoring an 89.10 off-rifle, which left him five points Heard 62.01 (66.2).

The Murray Bridge Rifle Club held clear of next-best, Nicole Edwards, who was the only other F-Class shooter to make the 80s

> Frank Marshall and Adrian Conlon came in third with 78 points each, with Adrian ahead on centres.

> John was not to be caught, however, and finished an easy winner of the F-Class Trophy.

> The club's AGM proceeded without any surprises, with the current executive returning for another year.

Next week, the club begins its new championship year from 300 metres.

Full Scores:

F-Class: J Cranwell (FO) 89.10 (100.7), N Edwards (FO) 84.03 (92.7), F Marshall (FO) 78.01 (85.2),

A Conlon (FO) 78.03 (81.5), P Casley (FS) 66.02 (78.3), D McDonald (FO) 74.01

TR: R Paech 74.09 (84.3), D Irvine 68.04 (82.1), G Traeger 66.02 (71.7), A



Nicole Edwards on her way to an impressive 84.03, but it was not enough to claim the win.



Winners Robert Paech (L) and John Cranwell (R) congratulate each other on a great shoot.

#### **Strathalbyn Golf**

## Michael Young braves the conditions for Par win

It was another miserable day for golf being -4 after nine holes. at Strathalbyn for the second Saturday in a row, with strong winds followed by rain a bit better, coming in at -3, but made a on an already water-logged course, as Michael Young braved the conditions to win the par competition, coming in square with the card.

Michael couldn't understand what all the concern was about with the weather, as he had -2 on the front nine and played the back nine a bit better for a +2 to be square at the end of the day.

His partners said he hit the fairways regularly, and chipped and putted well.

One of his partners in Sean Walsh, however, let the elements get to him, with -4.

Mike Semple and Dan Adams were out early again and missed the rain, but had a fair bit of trouble with the wind, apart from when it eased a bit, before strengthening again.

Mike, however, still had problems with it, and luckily was able to get nearest the pin on the eighth and 17th holes to help him get -5 for the round - not bad after

One of his partners Dan Adams did meal of the 16th when his tee shot went far left, so decided to play a provisional shot.

That shot too went far left to be lost as well, with him then just carrying on to tend the flag for Mike.

The Irish man Peter McNulty had another bad day – so bad he didn't hand his card in - a little like Tim Formby who had quit before playing all the holes, preferring the clubhouse warmth.

He was still a winner; believed to be going home early to cook the meat tray on his barbecue.

Des Kelly thought he was in line for the Naga award, despite having a birdie on the seventh.

When lining up a putt on the ninth, seeing the wind move his ball six inches he saw the slope and needed to be respotted, as he had -3 on the front nine before his score then blew out to -6 by the time he got to the 15th.

Des then had a good tee shot on the

sixteenth and was going to go over the a culvert jumped out in front of him on the dam 16th; his driver again to reach the green, where he had no problems going into the dam this time, as the ball only travelled about six feet.

He made amends by getting out his three wood for a much better shot, finishing pin high just off the green with partner Geoff Hall, saying he should have used that club the first time

Des went on to square that hole and the last two to stay on -6.

Damien Nettle was mad enough to play on the day, and came in saying he would have to win the Naga Award, with -12, but there were shades of a former player in Kooka taking the award, as Kingsley Handke beat him when he came in with -16 in a field of 27 finishers.

Kingsley, having trouble staying upright in the wind, was certainly consistent with -8 on both nines, with just two squares for the day, saying a couple of drives off the tee nearly came back to him, with the wind being that strong.

Kingsley had a fair bit of trouble when

10th, and like most players, had trouble with trees for the round, and found it a day to lose balls.

Kingsley was going around with captain Graeme Bertholini and Alan Haberfield, and they all scrubbed the first four holes.

Berti certainly had a day he'd like to forget as well, going on to scratch the next two holes, with the fifth causing him problems when his tee shot ended up deep in the trees on the right-hand side - a feat he repeated next time around on the 14th to lose his ball again.

Graeme didn't start using his card until the seventh hole when he had a five for a plus and luckily, he had squares on the last three holes to stay on -11 to finish

On a day when umbrellas were a waste of time and the mud rule was in force, Alan Haberfield certainly struggled on the front nine, with his shot off the tee on the fifth not even reaching the ladies tee, as it swung right and straight into the dam.

His game did pick up on the back nine to limit the damage for the day to -6, with some long fairway hits, and he did try to help Kingsley out on the 16th, as he lost his miserable scorecard in the wind, with his buggy being blown over.

Kingsley trudged over to the boundary fence, which had trapped his card, while Graeme was helping Alan get his gear back together.

While the rain had certainly been welcomed in filling up the dams, one golfer commented he reckoned everyone would have used all their clubs in their bag on the day

The 12th hole was the competition for this prize, and B grader Don Bell had his name on the marker first, though in the windy conditions, it was not that flattering, so A grader Derek Keane came along to beat that distance by 20 metres.

C grader Kim had stepped up, playing in Derek's group and outside the handicap limit for the prize, had whacked one down the fairway, beating Derek by a reasonable distance.

#### Results Par Saturday, June 24.

M Young sq, G Pitt, H Kelly -2, D Adams, F Clennett, D Keane -3, G Hall, S Walsh -4, K Wittwer, M Semple, B McLeod -5, E Heyns, D Kelly, A Haberfield -6, K Shepley, Don Bell, K Richardson, B Roberts -7, G Robson, K Nelson, M Gniel -8, D Wright -9, G Bertholini -11, D Nettle -12. K Handke -16.

NTP 6th F Clennett, 8th M Semple, 15th Don Bell, 17th M Semple.

Longest drive (0-18) 12th D Keane.

#### Results 9-hole Stableford Wednesday June 21.

F Clennett, D Mayes 21, D Keane 19, A Smith, B Blucher, K Handke 18, A Haberfield 16, D Kelly 17, E Heyns 15, T Williams 14, T Calaby 13.

#### Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

## **Ann Semple wins Laurel Wreath Competition**

Congratulations must go to Ann the rain. Semple, who won the Laurel Wreath Competition, which has been running at the Strathalbyn club for the last few weeks.

She won the match play event against Charmaine Aplin, 5/4.

Well done to both players for reaching the final, and all the best for your golf in the coming weeks.

On Wednesday, June 21, chilly weather, the forecast of heavy rain, illness, and holidays kept some ladies away from the golf course this week.

However, eight brave and stoic ladies played the 18-hole Stableford competition, where they all dodged

Marie Kingsbury continued her good form by winning the day with 35 points, the runner-up being Ann Semple with 31, and Tonya Merritt came third with 28 points.

Ann had a good day by winning the NTP on the ninth hole.

Stories from the day included Mel Johnson finding trees again, with both herself and Jo Cullen not enjoying the areens.

However, Jo C's highlight, of which she was very proud, was her par on the 14th hole - the hardest one - and her only good hole for the day.

Charmaine hit a nice shot on the 16th

fairway, but unfortunately, it hit the big gum in the middle and went way out of bounds.

On Friday, June 23, six ladies travelled to Lameroo for their open day

The day started drizzly, but fined up by the end, however, it was quite chilly.

Michele Handke had a couple of wins and the most accurate drive for all ladies playing, and also won the C Grade longest drive.

Charmaine Aplin won a coffee cup as a reward for the tourist award.

The ladies had fun and forged friendships with golfers from other clubs.

#### **Mclaren Vale Golf**

#### On June 24 McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Par competition.

Results, A Grade: A Jarvis -1, R Blackwell -3, D Godfrey -5. B Grade: B Adams -3, W Goldsmith -4,

S Jones c/b -5, J McMurtrie -5. Chrichley 1, S Di Grade: T

-4, G Dellow -4. Birdies: L Triffitt 15th.

Hole in one: R Rigby. Nearest to Pin: 9th/18th, W Goldsmith; 8th/17th, T Jones; 6th/15th, R Rigby; 3rd/12th. J Burger.

Player of the Day:

Laurel Wreath winner Ann Semple with Wednesday winner Marie Kingsbury.



Jo Pickhaver (back), Di Krutli, Jo Cullen, Michele Handke, Ann Semple (front), and Charmaine Aplin representing Strathalbyn at Lameroo Open Day.

#### **Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club**

Ranking June 21:		
North/South	0	0/
Pos Pair Players		%
1 2Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	154.00	64.17%
2 6Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	140.80	58.67%
3 3 Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	117.00	48.75%
47Glenys Chapman / Pat Elliott	114.80	47.83%
5 1 Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bulle	en109.57	45.65%
65 Rhonda Perriam / Peter Mitchell	103.20	43.00%
74John Elliott / Cathy Edmunds	99.34	41.39%

East/West Pos Pair Players	Score	%
1 5Raelene Lines / Denise Muhlhan	148.40	53.00%
2 7Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	148.00	52.86%
3 2Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	144.80	51.71%
4 1Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	141.60	50.57%
5 6Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	135.20	48.29%
6 3 Leonie Vale / Marie Pike	120.62	43.08%

## Weather

#### **FORECAST**

Warnings

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Mount Barker:
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h middle of the day then tending westerly early afternoon. Friday. Showers.

Strathalbyn:
Pecsible shower.

Possible shower. Friday. Showers.

Friday. Showers.

Murray Bridge:
Cloudy.
Friday. Shower or two.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers. Winds south
to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h tending west to
southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h during the morning.

Murraylands District:
Cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south.

Cloudy. Medium chance of showers in the south. slight chance elsewhere. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning then tending westerly 15 to 20 km/h late afternoon.

Upper South East District:

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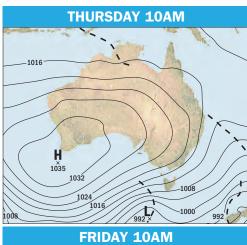
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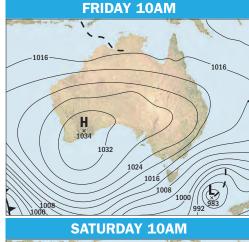
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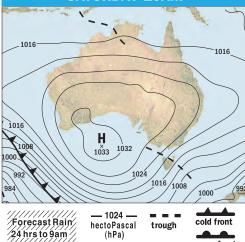
South Australia:

Isolated showers, mainly about the agricultural area and western coasts. Cold at first in parts with frost patches about central and eastern districts. Cool to cold day with moderate southwest to southeasterly winds.

Friday. Showers over the agricultural area, more frequent about southern coasts and ranges. Chance of patchy rain in the far northwest. Cold at first over inland parts with patchy frost. Cool to cold with mostly moderate southwest to southeasterly winds.







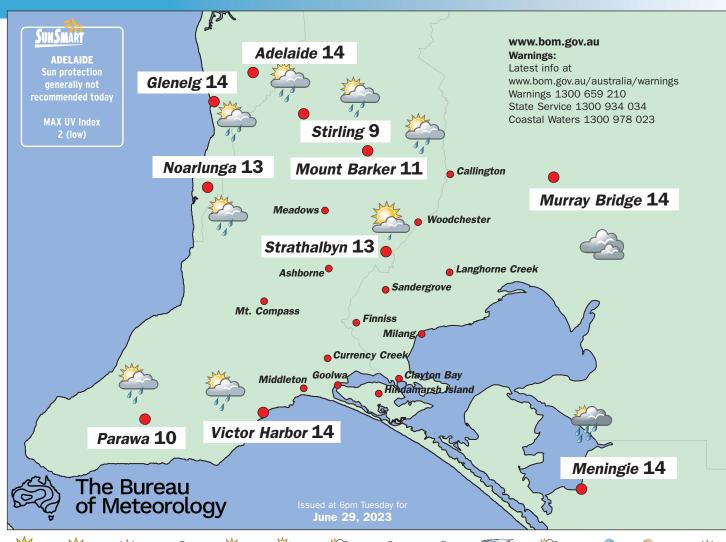
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Balhannah			5.4	190.4
Belair		86	176.0	495.2
Birdwood		70	158.8	387.8
Callington		17	53.3	187.7
Cape Willou	ghby 2	42	110.2	291.6
Clarendon		54	123.6	386.2
Claypans		16	49.6	120.3
Cooke Plains	3	22	74.0	182.6
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Finniss		69	128.1	296.7
Greenhill	0.6		152.4	399.6
Gumeracha	70		173.4	439.2
Hahndorf		102	219.2	454.3
Happy Valley			137.0	388.6
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To 'Have Your Say' regarding the proposed Draft 2 Community Land Management Plan, visit Council's My Say Alexandrina website at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au. Written submissions regarding the proposed Plan will be accepted by Council until 5pm Friday 28 July 2023. Please direct all written submissions to alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au or by post to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214. For further information please call Council's Property Team on 8555 7000.

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An attractive salary commensurate with experience will be offered to the successful candidate

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If you believe you have what it takes to fulfil these responsibilities and value the opportunity to be part of the successful team at The Southern Argus, please send your detailed resume and cover letter to:

careers@leadernews.net.au

and include "Editor" in the subject, Attention:

Darren Robinson

For more information, contact our office on 8563 2900.





#### Notice of 2023 **Annual General Meetings**

Strathalbyn Country Fire Service Groups and Bridges

#### **BRIGADES**

All Brigades commence at 7.30pm

#### **JULY**

Wednesday 19 Strath Group Operational & Support Brigade at Group Base

Thursday 27 Blackfellows Creek (Elections)

Tuesday 1 Woodchester at Hall

Monday 7 Langhorne Creek (Elections) at Hall

Tuesday 8 Ashbourne at Fire Station

Tuesday 15 Milang (Elections) at Fire Station Tuesday 22 Clayton at Hall

#### Tuesday 29 Strathalbyn (Elections) at Fire Station

STRATHALBYN CFS GROUP Thursday 13 July (Elections) at Group Base Authorised by Greg Pfeiffer, Group Officer,

Strathalbyn CFS Group



**Government of South Australia** Department for Energy and Mining

#### Mining Act 1971

Notice is hereby given in accordance with Section 56H of the Mining Act 1971, that an application for a Miscellaneous Purposes Licence over the undermentioned area has been received:

Applicant:

Boral Resources (SA) Limited (ACN 007 516 494)

Location:

CT 6258/275, Rocky Gully area approximately 6 km west of Murray Bridge.

Purpose:

1.86 hectares approximately A fire track, located within the

northern boundary of the MPL area, and an internal haul road located within the southern

portion of the MPL area

2022/000060

To arrange an inspection of the proposal at the Department for Energy and Mining, please call the Department on 08 8463 3103.

An electronic copy of the proposal can be found on the Department for Energy and Mining website: https://www.energymining.sa.gov.au/industry/ minerals-and-mining/mining/communityengagement-opportunities

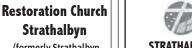
Written submissions in relation to this application are invited to be received at the Department for Energy and Mining, Mining Regulation, Attn: Business Support Officer, GPO Box 320 ADELAIDE SA 5001 or dem.miningregrehab@sa.gov.au by no later than 13 July 2023.

The delegate of the Minister for Energy and Mining is required to have regard to these submissions in determining whether to grant or refuse the application and, if granted, the terms and conditions on which it should be granted.

When you make a written submission, that submission becomes a public record. Your submission will be provided to the applicant and may be made available for public inspection.

Acting Mining Registrar as delegate for the Minister for Energy and Mining Department for Energy and Mining

http://energymining.sa.gov.au



(formerly Strathalbyn Family Church)

**STRATHALBYN** 

**UNITING CHURCH** 

**ST ANDREWS** 

10 Alfred Place.

Hall available for Hire

Church for Weddings

Sundays 10.00am Includes Children **Programme** Strathalbyn

Neighbourhood Centre 6 Parker Ave, Strathalbyn Ps Adriano Petraccaro

Ph: 0412 402 405

**STRATHALBYN** 

**ANGLICAN PARISH** 

Strathalbyn:

Sundays at 10.00am

Wednesdays at 9.30am

Milang: 1st and 3rd

Sundays at 8.15am

Meadows: 2nd

Sundays at 8.15am

Rev. Andrew Klynsmith

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#### **LUTHERAN PARISH** Sunday, July 2

Live stream of services on YouTube: search for



**Parish Service** Strathalbyn, 9.00am HC

'Strathalbyn Lutheran' Pastor Matthew Edgecomb Ph: 0423 385 153

5 Dawson St,

10.30am Worship and HC

**Pastor David Williams** 

Milang:

9.30am Worship and HC

Peter Wilson, 0407 607 638



#### Sundays 10.00am **Emmanuel House**

**OUTREACH** 

2 Chapel Street, Strathalbyn

Pastor Paguita Wise 0407 979 853

#### Deaths

**CHURCHES** Samuel (Sam) **OF CHRIST** 

24/6/1983 - 22/6/2023 Strathalbyn:

> Passed away peacefully.

Thomas:

Aged 39 years. Ph: 0492 917 087 Dearly loved Vision Radio FM 88 husband of Sarah and

adored Daddy to Eva. Loved son of Peter and Jenny.

Cherished brother of Bradley, Stephen

and Narelle. Loved Brother-inlaw of Tanya, Laura

and Aaron. Loved Uncle to Toby, Beau,

Davey and Annie, Kida and Bentley. Loved son-in-law of Trevor and Lynette.

Brother-in-law of Travis and Asha (dec), Joel and Carmel.

Loved Uncle of Noah, Jett, Lochie, Max and Maya.

Sam was taken far too soon.

Your strength, courage and love you shared with those who knew you, was a true inspiration. To have known

Sam was to have loved him.

Resting in Peace in Heaven.

Family friends are invited to attend Sam's funeral service, to be held at Strathalbyn Football Club, Coronation Road, Strathalbyn on Monday, July 3, 2023 at 1:30pm.



Victor Harbor

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