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Mount Barker District Council Arts Officer Sally Hardy, Strathalbyn artist David Dridan and Hahndorf Academy Director Rachel McElwee have worked together to bring a series of six workshops dedicated to young artists to life. Photo: Giorgina McKay



HEART OF THE HILLS

Young artists emboldened at workshops PG 7

Alexandrina Council requests review into vaccine implications...

COVID COSTS

By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina Council has become one of only a few in South Australia who will ask the Federal Government to commission a thorough and independent investigation into all safety aspects in the Pfizer and Moderna COVID vaccines.

The motion brought to Monday night's council meeting was spurred by a deputation provided by Mount Compass resident Royden Rogers and

local GP Dr Vikki McLaughlin in December last year, explaining the alleged potential health implications in mRNA vaccines.

The pair asked council to follow in other councils' footsteps and move a motion to advocate on behalf of the community and request the Federal Government to conduct an investigation into the health effects of COVID vaccines.

At Monday night's meeting Mr Rogers again reiterated council's responsibility to its community.

"I do hope the elected members have had time to reflect on the December presentation to do personal further research and consider this issue is indeed something this council can take positive action on," he said during Monday's deputation.

"My wife and I have sons, daughters and grandchildren, and some of us have taken COVID-19 injections."

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Kangaroo Island resident Nicholas Tremaine is riding 40,000km around Australia on a year-long journey to raise money for Dementia Australia.



One man turning the wheels of change for dementia



By Giorgina McKay

A Kangaroo Island man is taking on Australia – and soon Strathalbyn – with his bicycle in a bid to raise money for the fight against the second-leading cause of death in the country.

In 2025, an estimated 433,300 Australians are living with dementia, and without significant intervention, this number is expected to increase to an estimated 812,500 by 2054.

These are statistics Nicholas Tremaine knows well.

His mother was diagnosed with dementia and now lives in full time care, and his uncle is in a similar condition.

It's why he felt it was an important cause to raise awareness and money for, while also honouring his mum's legacy and support for her community.

The way Mr Tremaine is doing this is by attempting to cover 40,000km around Australia in 365 days, with the aim of raising \$1 million for Dementia Australia – the national peak body supporting people living with dementia, and their families and carers.

"I thought riding around Australia

wasn't tough enough, so I added a couple of kilometres," Mr Tremaine said.

"(Dementia) affects many people, and people probably aren't aware it's the second-leading cause of death of all Australians and it's the leading cause of death of women in Australia, so that's my driving force."

Mr Tremaine started the journey from Bondi Beach on the first of January and headed over to South Australia for the Tour Down Under.

After completing five out of the six stages, he rode through Victoria and Tasmania, and is now back in South Australia, following the country shows that are held in autumn.

He will be attending Mount Barker Show this weekend before making his way to Strathalbyn.

Mr Tremaine says the journey has been "good" so far.

"I'm heavily involved in the organisation of the show on Kangaroo Island, but I'm also on the Executive Body to SA Country Shows," he explained.

"When I started planning the journey to ride around Australia, I wanted to make sure I rode through every town that holds a country show at some point, and try to get to as many of the shows as possible.

"The weather is testing me – there has been a couple of days that have been warm

– but other than that, it's more of a mental game some days than anything else."

Other than breaking a back tyre, the biggest challenge Mr Tremaine has faced was in Tasmania when his GPS took him down an unrideable track.

"The GPS took me up the back of Mount Wellington, down some sort of fire track rather than the road," he said.

"I couldn't ride it with my back so I had to carry the bike up 860 metres of elevation down the other side.

"It took me about six-and-a-half hours to go 55km, and then I still had 120km to do, but I got through it and we kept going."

He has been supported along the way either through people providing words of encouragement, random strangers offering him beds for the night, and donations to his online fundraising page.

Mr Tremaine is expected to finish his journey in Sydney on New Year's Eve after which he hopes to enjoy the fireworks and have a long sleep-in.

He encouraged those interested in following his travels to visit his Facebook Page 'Distance for Dementia'.

Those who want to donate can visit (<https://fundraising.dementia.org.au/fundraisers/nictremaine/cycle-around-australia>).

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Current construction photos of the Summit Aquatic and Leisure Centre.
Photo: Dronie Ward

Belgravia Leisure announced as new Aquatic Centre partner

Mount Barker District Council has announced Belgravia Leisure as the operating partner of the new Summit Aquatic and Leisure Centre.

With more than 30 years’ experience in the leisure and recreation industry, Belgravia Leisure manages more than 250 sport, leisure, and tourism sites across Australia and New Zealand, including the Adelaide Hills Recreation Centre and Mount Barker Mountain Pool.

Belgravia Leisure CEO Nick Cox said the organisation was honoured to be appointed manager and operator of The Summit Aquatic and Leisure Centre.

“Belgravia Leisure is proud to further build on our partnership with Mount Barker District Council to manage this state-of-the-art facility,” he said.

“This inclusive, multi-purpose venue is designed to be a community space, with facilities and activities welcoming all ages and abilities, including children, families, youth, community groups, recreational and organised sports, and those with special needs.

“We are also looking forward to providing a range of local employment opportunities in the area.

“This development will be a vibrant, year-round destination that addresses many community needs, and we are looking forward to working with the council in connecting the community to leisure.”

The aquatic and leisure centre project – which has been co-funded by the Australian Government through the Community Development Grant scheme and South Australian Government’s Local Government

Infrastructure Partnership Program – forms part of the precinct bordered by Bald Hills and Springs Road.

With the stage one aquatic facilities on track to open in August this year, features will include a 25m x 10 lane competition/ lap pool, a learn to swim pool, shallow entry pool with water play, warm water therapy pool, gym and fitness rooms, crèche and community meeting rooms, kiosk/café, and toilets/change rooms.

Mount Barker Mayor David Leach emphasised the significance of the aquatic and leisure centre for the community’s well-being, and expressed confidence in the partnership with Belgravia Leisure.

“This is a vital facility for our region, and we are delighted to have Belgravia Leisure on board to manage the centre’s operations,” he said.

“The company’s extensive experience and proven track record of successfully working with local communities to operate leisure and tourism facilities of this scale make them the ideal partner.”

To coincide with the opening of the aquatic and leisure facility, Mount Barker District Council has confirmed the closure and decommissioning of the Mount Barker Mountain Pool after 70 years of operation.

Residents who make use of the seasonal Mount Barker Mountain Pool will have the opportunity to say goodbye to the venue at a free community weekend from 11am to 6pm on Saturday, March 29 and Sunday, March 30, which coincides with the end of the season.



Local residents Howard Amos, Louise Schrama and Don Crosby, who were at Saturday’s community meeting, stand with Member for Heysen Josh Teague (front centre) on his Meadows intersection campaign. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Meadows residents show support for important intersection works

By Giorgina McKay

Passionate residents gathered at Meadows on the weekend to show support for a campaign being driven by a local MP to demand answers from the government about the proposed and promised intersection works.

Mount Barker District Council has been working with the Department for Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) – who cares and controls the Mawson and Battunga Roads – on the treatment and design for the Mawson, Battunga and Nottage Roads intersection for years, but DIT has deemed the project “years away” from construction due to costs.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Member for Heysen Josh Teague is now calling on the State Government to fulfill the promise it made to the community and bring this much needed infrastructure to fruition.

He has written to Minister for Infrastructure and Transport Tom Koutsantonis and launched a petition to support his campaign.

A street corner meeting was also held with local residents on Saturday.

“It was really good to see a really motivated group of local residents coming out on a hot morning at Meadows,” Mr Teague said.

“That’s off the back of now several impromptu gatherings of locals on

each of the days I have been focusing on getting to the doors in Meadows in recent weeks.

“The exercise on Saturday was far from a one-off, but it certainly served to emphasise just how committed to getting this done the whole community is.”

Minister Koutsantonis confirmed to *The Argus* earlier this month a funding commitment had been made the project through the Adelaide Hills Productivity and Road Safety Package.

However, Mr Teague is calling for answers on when locals can expect it to eventuate.

“The government in response to the campaign is claiming it is funded and it will be done, so when are we going to see what you say you’re going to do?” he said.

“The case has been proved and you’ve even told us that’s the case, and you’ll do this work and from an identified fund, so just get on with it.”

Mr Teague hopes to raise these questions to the minister in parliament this week.

He will continue to press government for the specifics of when the work will start and finish.

“That’s what the Meadows community deserves, nothing less,” Mr Teague said.

“And we know it’s not only the Meadows residents, but everybody who is coming though Meadows and that part of the Hills that deserves a safe and workable central crossing.”

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Raine & Horne Strathalbyn Directors Nick Grosvenor, Brendan Saunders and Paul Clifford excited by their recent accolades. Photo: Tara Nash

Strathalbyn team named top office in SA

By Giorgina McKay

Raine and Horne Strathalbyn have been named top office in South Australia for the third consecutive year at the state-based real estate awards.

Held at the Jackson Square warehouse venue on February 25, the Raine and Horne SA State Awards celebrated the outstanding achievements made by offices and agents in 2024.

The Strathalbyn office proved itself the best of the best for the third year, winning both Top Office – Sales GCI, and Top Office – Number of Sales Transactions.

For Director Nick Grosvenor it's always a "great honour".

"We work hard throughout the year and to be rewarded on a great night like that

among other quality offices and competition was excellent," he said.

"It's quite surprising (to win) when you're against Adelaide-based agencies, and we're little ol' Strath and we sometimes have less sale agents than our competitors.

"It's great that we've got a great team and work together as a great unit, and all strive to better each other and do the best we can.

"It shows we're all striving and we send the right message out to our staff to hit their goals."

All living locally in the town, Mr Grosvenor says what sets the Strathalbyn team apart from others in the state is their experience and community roots.

"We are the most experienced team – we know our product, we're all very hungry, and we've got our roots down within the community," he said.

"We support locals and the township

supports us."

Experiencing his own personal success on the night, Mr Grosvenor also took out the Top Principal – Number of Sales Transactions category.

He felt rewarded for his hard work.

"It's a great reward after doing such a large volume and being able to manage so many vendors, contracts and so many different buyers," Mr Grosvenor said.

"It's good to see the hard work pay off because it can be extremely stressful and taxing on personal and family life, but it's all worth it to get to that level."

Raine and Horne General Manager SA & WA James Trimble lauded the Strathalbyn's team performance, noting Mr Grosvenor, Brendan Saunders and Paul Clifford had taken the office to new heights during their ownership, firmly establishing them as one of the top real estate offices in the state.

The Talking Point
with Tara Nash

WOMAD
RATING

★★★★★

While not a headliner of WOMAD, the performance by Scottish band Talisk was hands-down a personal highlight.

If anyone reading this was also in that crowd, I've got a message for you: I think our level of joy has peaked.

The incredibly energetic, lively and fun performance by the folk trio on a concertina, violin and guitar had everyone euphorically up and jumping in the most joyous fashion that I don't think can ever be trumped.

I guess the nature of live music is that experience can never be replicated again, which in ways is a blessing and curse, but also deepens my appreciation for the music when listening back and reminisce on the performance.

That was a personal highlight of World of Music, Arts and Dance (WOMAD) – an international arts festival that also pops up in other countries such as New Zealand and the UK.

Barely recognising a name on the line-up, it opens your mind to the incredible diversity of talent from across the globe, as you wander through the huge village of stages, entertainment and market stalls.

The French brought some head-turning entertainment, from the group of almost naked performers covered in bright paint who wandered the grounds like living sculptures, to the giant mechanical camel puppet that drew crowds.

Other music highlights were American folk trio Bonny Light Horseman, as well as rapper-singer-songwriter Miss Kaninna, who used the platform to fiercely advocate for First Nations people.

The Nigerian family behind Etran de L'Air delivered a very cool and smooth show, while the Japanese taiko drummers were also entertaining.

Remember the 90s hit *Sing it Back*? One of the singers Roisin Murphy is now a solo artist with an incredible stage presence that includes multiple costume changes.



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Local glider makes top 20 in world champs

Three Southern Soaring League members pitted their skills against the best in the world earlier this month, with one finishing in the top 20.

Model glider pilots Andrew Meyer, Nick Chrabrel and Beth Loveday, from the Milang league, ventured to Cordoba in Argentina for the F5J World Championships, with Mr Meyer finishing 18th.

They were competing against 60 competitors from across the globe as individuals and part of the Australian team.

"We probably didn't do as well as what we would have liked to, as it was a fairly tight competition," Mr Meyer said.

"It was the top 14 pilots that got into the fly-off, but there was very little room in those top positions, so there was not a lot of variation in scores there.

"I finished in the top 20, so I was happy with that, (although) as a team, we probably would have liked to have done a bit better.

"We had varied conditions, all the way from really dead, still air through to quite windy, so there was a lot of 'carnage' in some rounds, where lots of people ended up landing out or not making the time, so it was definitely a very challenging competition."

Pilots are scored for launch height, flight time, and distance from the landing spots.

Members of the Australian model glider team: Andrew Meyer, Beth Loveday, Nick Chabrel, Marcus Stent and Hugh Blackburn.

"The challenge at this level is that everyone is very good," Mr Meyer said.

"Sometimes you zig when you should have zagged, so there is an element of luck."

The competition saw 15 preliminary rounds in four-and-a-half days, before the top 14 took part in another four flights against each other, with scores zeroed before beginning again.

This year's winner was New Zealander

Joe Wurts.

"Joe is really interesting because he is the only person in the world who has won all the world championships now for all the gliding disciplines," Mr Meyer said.

"Joe is 64 and did exceptionally well to win it all."

The next world championships are scheduled in two years time for Muncie, Indiana, with all three keen to try again.

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Council requests review into COVID vaccine implications

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“My wife and myself consider we are older and have lived much of our lives, but we do live with fears of the unknown consequences of these injections for our families – how can we not?”

“Council can and must demonstrate a moral duty of care to this community by taking action. “To turn a blind eye and do nothing is absolutely not an option.”

Following December’s deputation and correspondence from Port Hedland councillor Camillo Blanco, West Ward councillor Michael Scott brought forward a motion for council to write to Prime Minister Anthony Albanese and Federal Minister for Health and Aged Care Mark Butler urgently requesting a thorough and independent investigation into all safety aspects, including synthetic DNA contamination issues, in the Pfizer and Moderna COVID vaccines administered in Australia, and to communicate these findings transparently.

The letter will also be forwarded to SA Premier Peter Malinauskas, SA Health Minister Chris Picton, Federal Shadow Minister for Health Anne Ruston, SA Opposition Leader Vincent Tarzia and SA Shadow Minister for Health Ashton Hurn.

His aim was to provide answers, certainty and health solutions for the community.

“It is well-remembered and acknowledged that the emergence of COVID-19 in 2020 was a shocking and fearful phenomenon for the majority of the world’s population,” Cr Scott said.

“It seems likely that most government and health leaders acted in good faith in responding to the events of the time, including our own Federal, State and Local Governments and health officials.

“The ensuing history of the virus and the way in which it was responded to in Australia is well-documented and remembered

with the application of several intended control measures, including widespread administration of mRNA vaccines.

“Unfortunately, the subsequent benefits or otherwise of the measures used to combat COVID -19 have been somewhat contentious in Australia and globally.

“The scientific and anecdotal evidence of negative health issues and death correlated to the administration of COVID-19 mRNA vaccines is concerning to many in our community and across Australia, however, without concerted and focused research and investigation into this issue, ill health as well as concerns and fears of community members will remain unresolved.”

Where appropriate, council can advocate to represent the interests of, and encourage and develop initiatives for improving the quality of life of, its community.

This was the basis for the argument for those in favour of the motion.

But others, like West Ward councillor Bill Coomans, remained unconvinced.

“I’ve thought long and hard about this... and to me a lot of this is well-above me,” he said.

“But the people I do listen to are people like Professor Nicola Spurrier.

“Some of the stats say both vaccines are about 95 per cent efficient in preventing COVID.

“Moderna seems to have some adverse effects, but they seldom cause any long-term effects.

“I’m not convinced this is the path we should be taking.”

However, the motion gained the majority support.

Alexandrina’s decision joins similar ones made by District Council of Streaky Bay, District Council of Ceduna and Grant District Council.



Work on the incoming Heysen Hotel is expected to start from July.

Third Mt Barker pub jumps hurdle

A new Mount Barker pub development has been cleared for construction, making it the third for the town.

Work on the Heysen Hotel – which already has planning approval – is set to start from July after it was recently granted a liquor licence and permission to operate 40 gaming machines.

The granting of the gaming licence was originally objected to by former Barker Hotel owners, Fassima Investments, on the basis it would allegedly increase gambling problems, however, this failed

to be proven in court.


The Wellington Road facility is expected to open in mid-2027 and will cater for more than 1000 patrons with its bistro, sports bar, gaming lounge, function rooms, large outdoor area, drive-through bottle shop, and undercroft parking.

The poker machines are expected to bring in a \$2.6 million a year in gross gaming venue, while the construction of the hotel itself is expected to create 150 permanent, local jobs once opened.




Artist impression of the incoming facility on Wellington Road.

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Fire at Murray Bridge North investigated

Police are investigating a house fire at Murray Bridge North last Tuesday.

Just before 9.30pm on March 11, SA Police, SA Ambulance Service and Country Fire Service (CFS) crews were called to Kuchel Road property after one of the occupants returned home, and located the fire and alerted emergency services.

Approximately 30 firefighters from five CFS trucks and two MFS trucks provided a joint response to the shed and vehicle that were fully involved in fire.

Firefighters worked to fully extinguish and prevent any further spread of the fire within the property.

No one was injured and estimated damages are approximately \$100,000.

Fire cause investigators attended the scene the following morning.

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



CFS crews tackle a house fire at Murray Bridge North last Tuesday.

Car crashes into guard rail

By Giorgina McKay

A Wellington man was fortunate to walk away uninjured after losing control of his vehicle at Highland Valley on Saturday.

At about 1.10pm, police and emergency services were called to Wellington Road after a Toyota SUV lost control and crashed into a guard rail.

The driver, a 21-year-old Wellington man, was uninjured and his vehicle was towed from the scene.



The scorched fireground.
Photo: Clayton Bay CFS

Driver crashes into parked truck

By Giorgina McKay

Local police are investigating a collision between a car and parked truck at Hindmarsh Island last Thursday.

At about 7.25pm on March 13, police and emergency services were called to Victoria Parade after a black MG station wagon crashed into a parked truck.

The station wagon driver, a 66-year-old local woman, was uninjured.

Police are investigating, and anyone who may have witnessed the crash is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.



Strathalbyn Country Fire Service members (left) Jackson, Wayne, and Tom (far right) presenting Woolworths 2IC Katrina (third from left) and Manager Anthony with a certificate of appreciation for their donations during the recent Paris Creek fire.

Strathalbyn CFS thanks Woolworths

The Strathalbyn Country Fire Service formally thanked Strathalbyn Woolworths for its donations during the recent Paris Creek fire.

Two grassfires broke out in quick succession on Paris Creek Road on February 25, with the second prompting the response of 140 firefighters who spent several hours on the fireground extinguishing the blaze

and monitoring for any blackspots.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Woolworths donated \$350 worth of bread, drinking water and sandwich fillings during this time to help replenish the fires.

Last Tuesday morning, members of the brigade presented a certificate of appreciation for the donations.

Grass fire erupts at Clayton Bay

A grass fire broke out at Clayton Bay last Tuesday.

At about 1pm on March 11, Country Fire Service (CFS) crews from Clayton Bay and Currency Creek responded to reports of a grass fire in a Clayton Road paddock.

Additional appliances from Milang, Goolwa and Strathalbyn responded shortly after, and crews were able to contain the fire quickly.

Crews from Milang and Goolwa ended up being unrequired.

New plan to target repeat offenders

The State Government is cracking down on repeat young offenders by toughening bail and sentencing laws under a new Young Offender Plan, along with a multi-million-dollar investment in specialised programs to help break the cycle of re-offending.

Over the past financial year, just 20 young people were responsible for roughly 11 per cent of all matters before the Youth Court, with advice from South Australia Police indicating that a small cohort of repeat offenders are responsible for a disproportionate rate of offending.

The government will pursue measures to strengthen bail laws and options to ensure the recidivist young offender scheme is fit-for-purpose in response to serious repeat offending.

Other key elements of the plan include strengthening penalties for young offenders with extensive criminal histories, and cracking down on youth street gangs by giving police greater powers similar to what they have for outlaw motor cycle gangs.

A \$3 million investment in intervention programs targeting young people in this cohort will also be made to offer a last-resort chance for offenders at risk of entering the adult justice system.

The Attorney-General will convene a roundtable with stakeholders to discuss appropriate responses and interventions for serious repeat young offenders who fail to respond to more general interventions and sentencing outcomes.

SAPOL teams up with eSafety to tackle serious online crime

The eSafety Commissioner and South Australia Police (SAPOL) have committed to closer collaboration in the fight against criminal content and other serious online harms.

SAPOL Commissioner Grant Stevens and eSafety Commissioner Julie Inman Grant recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), formalising updated protocols to jointly investigate matters ranging from cyberbullying to image-based abuse, adult cyber abuse and illegal and harmful content.

The MoU will see eSafety share information from investigations into some of the thousands of complaints it receives every month.

“Reports to eSafety of serious cyberbullying, abuse and harmful content continue to grow,” Commissioner Inman Grant said.

“For example, we received 2978 cyberbullying complaints in 2024 – a 25

per cent jump from the previous year.

“Of those reports, 46 per cent were in relation to children 13 years old and younger.

“We have a fantastic partnership with South Australia Police, and this MoU will strengthen that by formalising our approach in vital areas of co-operation to improve online safety for South Australians.”

South Australia Police Commissioner Grant Stevens echoed this commitment, emphasising the critical role of law enforcement in tackling online threats.

“This MoU will see our continued relationship with eSafety, and ensure all parties work together to make the online environment safe for our community,” he said.

“We are committed to using our resources to investigate cybercrime matters whether through fraud, child exploitation or abhorrent violent material.”

The MoU covers serious cyberbullying, adult cyber abuse, the sharing of intimate

images without consent, and the distribution of illegal or restricted content such as child sexual exploitation and abuse material and extreme violence or terrorism content.

The strengthened partnership has also been welcomed by South Australian Police Minister Stephen Mullighan, who highlighted the importance of a united front against online crime.

“The State Government welcomes the collaboration between SAPOL and eSafety to help stamp out criminal activity online,” he said.

“Crimes including cyberbullying, adult cyber abuse and the distribution of illegal content have no place in South Australia, and this agreement will strengthen the fight against those illegal activities.

“By sharing resources and jointly investigating online offences, SAPOL and eSafety are in a better position to close the net on online criminals.”

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The Strathalbyn Lions Club take on many challenges and with the latest one, they got a bit more than they bargained for. Before Christmas, Strathalbyn Lions placed advertisements in *The Southern Argus* for used bicycles, the idea being that they would repair the bikes as necessary and make them ready for use in East Timor. The idea came from the Archbishop of Timor who made the request for bikes. Lions took up the challenge and expected 30 or so bikes but were overwhelmed with more than 100 coming from the local district, Mt. Barker, Milang, Goolwa, Langhorne Creek and Strathalbyn. Two thirds were mobile but some needing quite a lot of work, all now set to go to Darwin free of charge and shipped to East Timor.

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Last Sunday saw the final of the Strathalbyn Bowling Club's Twilight competition, the team from the Victoria Hotel the minor premiers with Allan Ness, Gary Wray, Tony King and Greg Schultz. The Merry Men, Craig, Allan & Michael Dunn and Craig Chaplin, one of five sectional winners in the finals.

50 YEARS AGO

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20TH, 1975

Test Cricket players were at Langhorne Creek last Sunday when Barry Jarman, who opened the new turf wicket last year, after quite a lot of planning with the cricket and bowls clubs at Langhorne Creek held a cricket and bowls day. Cricketers to attend besides Barry were Les Favell, John Nash, Garry Cosier and Denis Yagmich. Also in attendance were Test umpire Colin Egar, who now plays bowls and Arthur Lance curator of Adelaide Oval.

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The Athletics Day for the Strath. High School was on March 13 when records were equalled three times and broken 26 times. The championship winners were U13 boys Barry Potts (Angas), Girls Jenny Cleggett (Sturt), U14 boys Robbie Elliott (Flinders) Girls Carol Howie (Stirling) U15 boys Tony Nurse (Stirling) Girls tie Paquitta Michelson & Debbie Shapter (Flinders), Gloria Haeusler (Stirling), Open boys Kevin Wray (Sturt), open Girls tie Robyn Blackwell (Flinders) & Gayle Rose (Sturt).

100 YEARS AGO

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THURSDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1925

The Semi-Final and final of the billiard tournament which has been in progress for the last couple of weeks at Mr. P. G. Martin's billiard saloon, Strathalbyn, were completed last Monday night when Peter Jackson accounted for the last two wins, defeating R. Wyman in the Semi-Final and L. Kelly in the final.

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After countless delays and unavoidable disappointments, the residents of Macclesfield had the consolation of seeing the Soldiers Memorial erected by Messrs. Tillett and Sons of Adelaide. The memorial consists of a large piece of blue marble on a concrete base, upon which is a white rectangle bearing the names of those who enlisted and also those who paid the sacrifice. A tall pink obelisk containing an engraved laurel wreath completes the memorial which will be surrounded by a double triangular fence and a garden of flowers.

Mount Barker District Council Arts Officer Sally Hardy, Strathalbyn artist David Dridan and Hahndorf Academy Director Rachel McElwee encourage artists to take advantage of this opportunity. Photo: Georgina McKay



Young artists emboldened through workshops



By Georgina McKay

Young Adelaide Hills artists will have the opportunity to express themselves and explore their relationship with the land through visual arts and new technologies during a series of six one-of-a-kind workshops, including an on-country experience.

Heart of the Hills is an opportunity for young people in the community aged 12 to 18 to broaden their understanding of both traditional and new visual art techniques, and explore and express their feelings about the environment through the medium of art.

The six workshops will be held at the Hahndorf Academy, The Cedars and at Totness Conservation Park and Womma Murkurta (The Summit) over several weeks in May and June before culminating into a public showcase of work.

Professional artist Laura Wills, who brings a wealth of experience working across different mediums and has a passion for working with young people and environmental themes, will run the workshops, while the on-country experience will be led by First Nations Elders.

"This project is about creativity and the environment – thinking about how we can get to the ecology of our environment a bit more and create artworks about it to share with people a little bit more about the place

we live, so we can better know it then better care for it," Laura explained.

"I grew up in the Hills myself and I would have loved to have participated in something like this.

"Art was always my favourite subject at school, and the youth art workshops I did at that time were down in the city and I got so much out of it, so I'm hoping some of the participants will be able to explore ways of working in the arts that might expand their thinking in ways that might be beyond two-dimensional artwork."

Heart of the Hills is generously supported by renowned Strathalbyn artist David Dridan and his family in collaboration with Mount Barker District Council.

The Dridan family initially approached council with an offer to donate money towards a youth arts prize or scholarship, but with both already offered at Strathalbyn and Murray Bridge, it was instead decided to create workshops that are inspired by a medium close to David's heart – landscape painting.

David, who was aided when he was younger to study art in London, felt it was now his turn to do the same.

"When I was a young lad, I was unacademically unsound... because I had very bad dyslexia, so I've never learned to read properly," he said.

"In the early days, when I left St Peter's some great people like Sir Russell Drysdale came along, who was a great friend of mine,

Sir Hans Heysen and various ones, who... got together and sent me to London to study.

"I gave the scholarships in appreciation of people who helped me so much and got me through a barrier that would have been hard to get through."

The workshops will be held on the following dates:

- Thursday, May 8, 22 and 29 and June 5: 5pm-7pm at Hahndorf Academy.

- Thursday, May 15: 4pm-6pm at The Cedars.

- Saturday, May 24: 10am-4pm at Totness Conservation Park and Womma Murkurta (On Country experience).

Work created during the workshops will then be showcased to the community on Thursday June 12 from 6pm-7.30pm at the Hahndorf Academy.

Mount Barker District Council Arts Officer Sally Hardy was excited by the prospects.

"We're hoping (the showcase) will be an event lots of people will want to come to even if they weren't involved in the workshops," she said.

"I think all of us involved in this project are passionate about the environment, so... I'm hoping if there's climate anxiety or anxiety about the fragility of the environment, this will be a way young people can express that, and then the other people who come to see it will be able to tap into that."

To register, visit (<https://www.mountbarker.sa.gov.au/rego-heart-of-the-hills>).



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Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu
R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's team 26 recently had a special visit from Uncle Cedric – a local Ngarrindjeri artist and Elder. He performed a smoking ceremony in Tungaree, welcoming all the ancestors to look out for the staff and students, and to cleanse their miwi. He then explained the importance of Welcome to Country and Acknowledgment of Country before everyone went back to class, where Uncle Cedric told some Dreamtime stories and taught students about the different symbols to create an art piece that tells a story.

Goolwa Primary
School

On March 4, Goolwa Primary School came together to enjoy delicious pancakes, generously provided by Heritage Bakery. The pancakes were expertly prepared and served by the wonderful SRC students, who worked hard to ensure everything ran smoothly. It was a wonderful day, with everyone enjoying the sweet treat and opportunity to connect with one another.

Tyndale Christian
School

Tyndale Christian School year 4 to 12 student showed their house pride earlier this month by sporting blue, red, yellow and green for the annual swimming carnival. It was a stunning day, seeing Angas take home the shield.

Meadows Primary
School

Meadows Primary School students recently had a fun and engaging learning experience with the 'Inflatable Classroom', presented by Richard. The session covered important topics like making friends, reading emotions, cyber safety, and drug safety. Through interactive activities and games, students learned valuable skills to help them navigate social situations, stay safe online, and make healthy choices.

Just an orchid-nary
Garden Club meeting

Strath Garden Club's guest speaker in February Trevor Garrard from the Orchid Club of SA imparted a great deal of information to members on the many types of orchids and how to care for them, together with some handy hints to lengthen flower stems. Not only that, for those who paid attention and could answer some pretty easy questions, there were a few prizes on offer. It was a well-attended meeting and the club welcomed three new members – Terri Saunders, Chris Bosisto and Carolyn Prey. As always, the trading and raffle tables were well-stocked and there was plenty of chat over the morning tea break.

Members supplied numerous plants for the club's stall at the Glenbarr Garden Gala, but just as importantly, the club's presence enabled a number of locals to come and chat, and potentially become club members. The club's next meeting is on the fourth Friday (March 28) at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre at 9.30am for a 10am start. As always, visitors and new members will be warmly welcomed. Guest speaker will be Neutrog Head of Research & Development Dr Uwe Stroehler, who will update members on his company's latest developments and products.

Letters to the Editor

Heavy-handed
implementation of VMS

I write to express my deep concern regarding the South Australian Government's heavy-handed implementation of Vessel Monitoring Systems (VMS) in the Marine Scale Fishery. The decision to mandate these systems without proper consultation with fishers is both unfair and alarming. This move smacks of a "Big Brother is watching you" approach, treating hardworking fishers as if they are untrustworthy or engaging in wrongdoing rather than as legitimate operators in a vital industry supplying South Australians with fresh seafood. One of the most pressing issues with VMS is the security of the data being collected. Fishers have spent years, often decades, refining their knowledge of the best fishing spots, and this information is highly sensitive. Where are the guarantees this information will remain confidential? What security measures are in place to ensure this data cannot be hacked or misused? Without strict and independently verified protections, fishers' livelihoods could be at risk, as valuable GPS location data could be accessed and exploited by third parties. Furthermore, the government justifies the introduction of VMS as a way to improve compliance and enforcement efficiencies. It is worth noting that, according to the latest compliance report, compliance is about 99 per cent for the marine scale fishery, and if efficiencies are to be gained, why aren't license fees being reduced? A more streamlined and efficient

compliance process should logically reduce costs, yet fishers are expected to shoulder this new burden without any corresponding relief. Instead of offering incentives or demonstrating how these efficiencies will benefit industry members, the government has instead imposed additional red tape, costs and regulations without transparency. Adding insult to injury, the minister has indicated the ongoing maintenance costs of VMS will be a "business cost" for fishers, despite the fact this system is a government mandate. If the government deems this surveillance necessary, then it should also take full financial responsibility for the implementation and upkeep of the system. Forcing individual fishers to pay for the maintenance of a system they did not ask for, and which is designed for government oversight rather than business benefit, is fundamentally unfair. The fishing industry is already facing significant pressures, from environmental challenges to rising operational costs. Adding a poorly considered, costly, and intrusive surveillance system without proper safeguards or consultation is a slap in the face to South Australian fishers. The government must reconsider its approach, ensuring that any new regulations are introduced transparently, with appropriate security measures, and without unjustly burdening the very people who sustain this important industry.

Nicola Centofanti,
Shadow Minister for
Primary Industries

Our View

Thursday, March 20, 2025
Corellas versus cricket

It just takes an early morning drive into Strathalbyn to get an appreciation of just how many Little Corellas have made the town their home. There are thousands of them flying across the town, looking for almost anything green to shred to pieces – be it trees, lawn or, as we have found out, cricket pitches. It might seem extreme to some people to be concerned about little birds and the damage they cause, but the numbers and their impact are both monetary, and health and safety. Take the case of the Strathalbyn Cricket Club whose \$4000 cricket pitch mat can no longer be used by several teams. Junior players have had to bowl from one end, and senior teams have had to play 'at home' at various venues such as Woodside #2 and Meadows. With a shortage of ovals across the association, having one out of action is, as Strathalbyn Cricket Club President Michael Cutting says, "not ideal". Not to mention the possible safety concerns of bowling down a wicket where, depending on what hole you strike, the ball could be dangerously unpredictable. Perhaps the organisation that knows the financial impact of corellas most and how concerned ratepayers are is Alexandrina Council. Council has reportedly tried many management strategies, including the use of sound and light devices at dawn and dusk, bird fright products, clap boards, starter pistols, birds of prey, trap and gas culling programs, shoot-to-scare techniques and lethal shooting. Currently council is only using scaring techniques to discourage corellas from the most problematic sites, and on Monday night, councillors agreed to the continuation of non-lethal scaring activities and onsite advice to residents. What will happen if the dry conditions continue? Can we expect more numbers of Little Corellas in our skies, trees, ovals and parks as outer areas become more parched than before? Who knows, but it does highlight the need for a community solution to take on a community problem.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

We asked Fleurieu women: who do you think deserves recognition in your community?

Raelene Baumann,
Victor Harbor



"Margaret Watkins. She runs VIEW club, and she also lives in Bay Village, which we do, and she's on the residents' and social committees and does marvellous work for the community."

Le Talbot,
Victor Harbor



"Allira Florist. They've served the community for 30 years. A lot of older people meet at the Woolworths complex and made Allira part of their lives. She welcomes them like family."

Marilyn Piggott,
Victor Harbor



"Margaret Watkins. She's also on Proburs."

Robyn Branson,
Victor Harbor



"Lani – she's from 3 Angels' (Messages Ministry Op-Shop). She does an amazing job."



The community's Little Corella problem has reached plague proportions.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

Community calls for action after corellas destroy cricket pitches

By Giorgina McKay and Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn's ongoing Little Corella problem has claimed another victim – Eastern Fleurieu's (EFS) oval and cricket mat – which was only recently upgraded.

Abundant bird management is a state-wide issue affecting and impacting primary producers, conservation and land management organisations, State Government, councils and the community.

For Alexandrina, its biggest bird problems are Little Corellas and feral pigeons, which cause nuisance and aesthetic issues, particularly destruction and loss of vegetation, and noise.

This time, the local corellas have damaged the mat at the EFS oval.

The junior grades managed by bowling all overs from one end to avoid the sections worst damaged, but Strathalbyn Cricket Club President Michael Cutting said the damage was so severe the club had to move its senior games to other ovals for the year.

"I think the damage might have gotten worse over the Christmas break when the kids weren't around," he said.

"We ended up playing our first C Grade game back after the Christmas break, but we had to bowl all the overs from one end because there were actually some holes in the wicket, which would have made it dangerous to play at the other end, which wasn't ideal.

"They are not huge holes, but there is enough of them, and they are in a bad area that if the ball hits them, it can misbehave and it just becomes a safety issue.

"For the remaining three home games, we went to Mount Torrens, Woodside #2, and Meadows – our last three home games effectively away – so it was not great to have to play your home games so far from home, but unfortunately, there is quite a shortage of ovals in the association.

"We looked at Finnis but because there has been no cricket (there) for a couple of seasons and things are so dry, it wasn't really an option because it was basically brown down there.

"We looked at Milang, but because Langhorne Creek has four senior teams, (it) basically gets used every week."

Having Mount Barker teams unable to use the Summit facilities this year was also a problem, as if they were able to play there, it would have freed up another oval in the region.

"We are not really sure what the resolution is," Mr Cutting said.

"It is not just the pitch, there are holes in the outfield as well.

"At the moment the biggest issue (is) it has permanent matting on it.

"On a lot of cement pitches, you just roll out the mats each week, but we have always had permanent matting on there, which saves you a job on a Saturday, plus it is a bit safer for the kids during school to have the

carpets on it permanently.

"We are thinking we may have to remove the matting and purchase some roll-out mats that we just roll out each Saturday for the games.

"The disappointing thing is we only replaced that pitch 18 months ago with the matting, so there was not much return on the investment – it cost us \$4000 to do that, and basically it needs to be done again."

The impacts of Little Corellas have been felt by council and its community for more than two decades, particularly during the warmer months, but little has been able to significantly deter the creatures.

Council has tried a vast number of management strategies and options in the past, including the use of sound and light devices at dawn and dusk, bird fright products, clap boards, starter pistols, birds of prey, trap and gas culling programs, shoot-to-scare techniques and lethal shooting.

Currently, it only employs various scaring techniques to discourage the corellas from problematic sites, and is working with the Local Government Association and other relevant State Government bodies on management strategies.

At Monday night's council meeting, councillors noted current measures being taken to deter corella flocks and the continued liaison between relevant State Government bodies, and agreed to continue to undertake non-lethal scaring activities and onsite advice to residents.

North Ward councillor Sue Miller highlighted the problems faced by the community, including the cricket club, and emphasised the need for solutions.

"When you get to plague proportions, you do have to take intervention measures," she said.

"It's not just a cost to council here, there's a huge cost to the community.

"Whether you like Little Corellas or not, I think we're above that now, and sometimes it looks like it's snowing over the ovals in Strathalbyn, and you clap your hands, and you feel like you're in a Hitchcock movie.

"We've got to keep doing something, doing nothing is not an option."

The cricket club has six months to decide what it will do going forward.

"We are confident one way or the other that we will come up with a solution," Mr Cutting said.

"(The season) is over for the lower grades and we only have one team playing finals, so they will just play all those games at the main oval, so we won't need the use of EFS until October.

"Between now and then we will have some conversations with the school and probably the association as well about what our options might be."

Residents with specific concerns or who would like on-site advice are encouraged to contact council and to arrange an officer to meet with them.

Council prepares to respond to ESCOSA financial review

Alexandrina Council will wait for the Audit and Risk Committee to meet and consider the recent Essential Services Commission of South Australia (ESCOSA) report before it delivers its formal response to the review.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, council's current financial performance was deemed unsustainable, according to a review conducted by ESCOSA, due to the \$7.1 million deficit, and its projected financial performance deemed potentially unsustainable due to historical and forecast high levels of expenditure on new and upgraded assets, and underspending on asset renewal and replacement, creating future liabilities.

At Monday night's council meeting, Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes delivered a verbal statement regarding the report.

He believed it was prudent for the Audit and Risk Committee to consider and respond to the ESCOSA report before council formally addresses it at a general meeting.

The committee is expected to convene a special meeting at the end of March, which Mayor Parkes would like the report for to be presented at council's April meeting.

Council is expected to make its formal response at that time.

"I do not believe any of us are surprised by the report which found that our current financial performance – based on the draft Long-Term Financial Plan that went out for public consultation last year – was unsustainable," Mayor Parkes said on Monday night.

"Our most recent asset revaluation identified a huge increase in the overall value of our assets, resulting

in a significant increase in our asset depreciation costs.

"We recognise the need to address the costs associated with servicing the substantial increase in the overall value of our assets, as well as the need to reassess our entire operating budget, and that we need to bring our community along on this journey of financial transformation.

"We've been working closely with both our CFO and CEO to develop a new draft Long-Term Financial Plan as part of the draft 2025/26 Annual Business Plan and Budget process.

"I stress that what we are doing is a draft at this stage and council is going to have to exercise financial restraint, which can always be challenging when we have diverse interests across our communities, however, our newly drafted Long-Term Financial Plan sees council returning to surplus within two years and shows a significant reduction in rates over the first four years compared to the LTFP consulted on with our community."

The draft plan also shows a 3.25 per cent above-CPI rate increase over four years compared to 11 per cent in the previous plan.

Council has eight budget workshops planned which are open to the community to observe.

The third workshop is scheduled for Monday, followed by the fourth on Monday, March 31.

Formal community consultation will take place in May when a draft Annual Business Plan and Budget and draft Long Term Financial Plan is ready to be presented.

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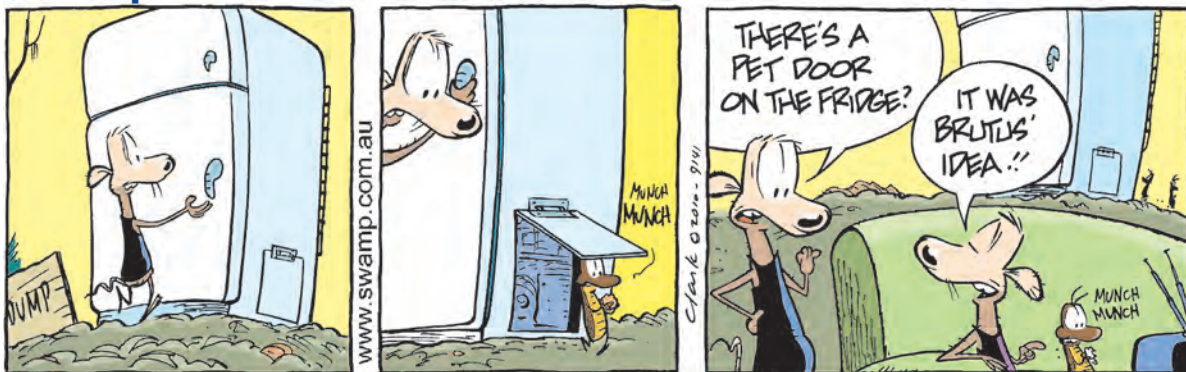


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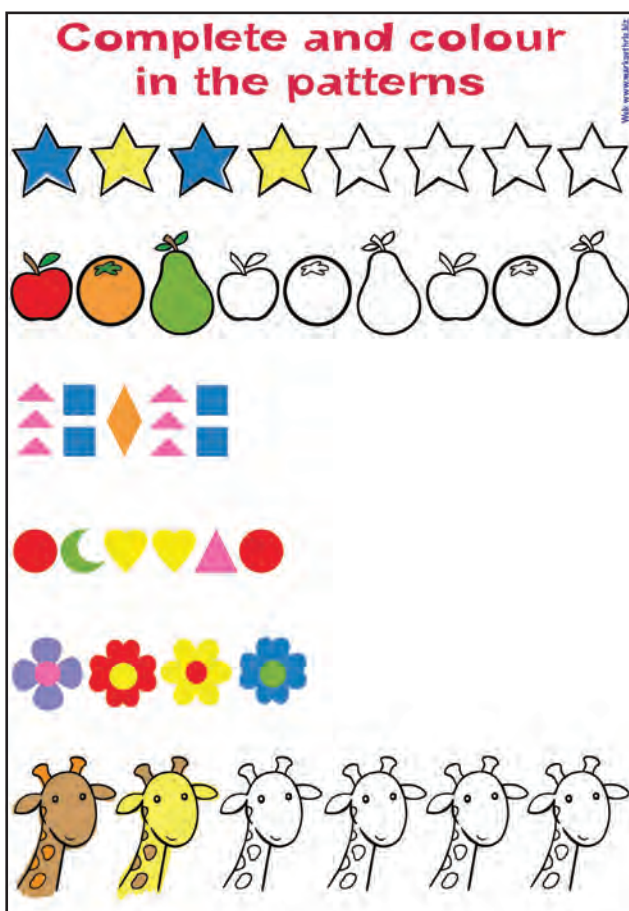
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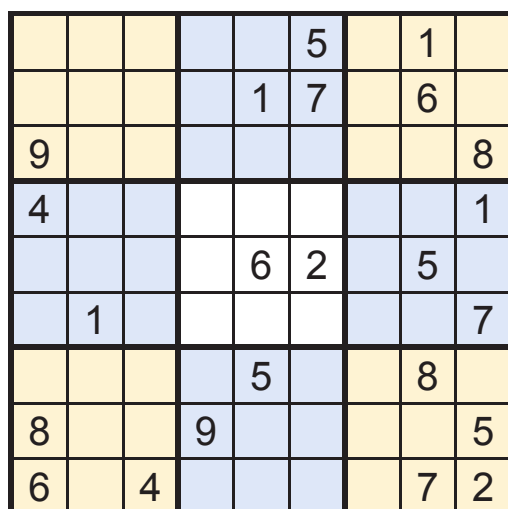
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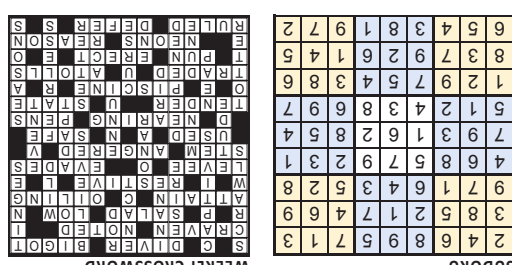
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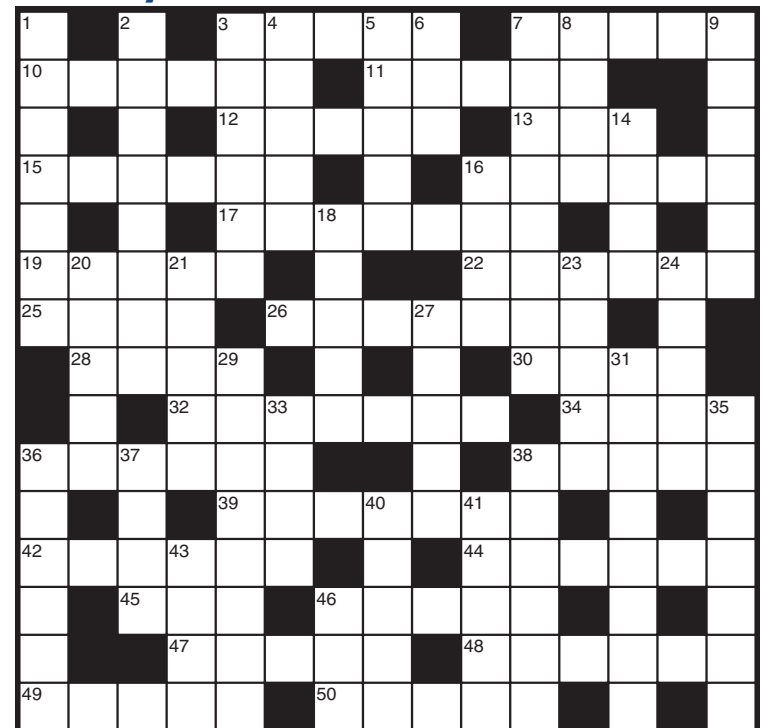
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Schirripa Orchards owner Tony Schirripa has seen the market for Australian avocados expand since taking on the orchard. INSET: Avocados enjoy the climate at Ashbourne. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Making avocados grow at Ashbourne

 By Deirdre Graham

On a farm near Ashbourne Tony Schirripa has watched his passion for avocados turn into a local agricultural success story. The farm now has two sections – the older one of 30 hectares planted in 2000, and a new section of about 15 hectares that is just starting to bear fruit planted in 2019. He has found, compared to Queensland, the cooler climate has been beneficial. “We harvest anywhere from October through to February, but we are finding it is better to take them in November/December and be done by then,” Mr Schirripa said. “Being cold climate, the trees flower around November and then the bees pollinate the trees and they bear fruit. “If you have still got the crop on the trees, they try to sustain last year’s crop and the new one. “The tree only has so much energy, so if you can get them off before flowering, it is much better for the tree.” At harvest time Mr Schirripa’s extended family pitch in to hand-pick the avocados, while they also have one farm manager who

looks after the trees and fruit full-time. “The new farm has only just started to produce, so there is not much there,” Mr Schirripa said. “Although, this year is its first adult year and they are fairly well-cropped, so I can’t tell you what we are going to get off that yet, but ideally, we would want to get about 15 to 20 tonnes to the hectare. “If you get more than that, that is great, and if you get less, it is still sustainable, but that is about the benchmark.” Avocados can fetch between \$20 to \$40 a tray, depending on supply and quality. Mr Schirripa believed his fruit benefits from the cold climate, slow growth, and being longer on the tree. “The oil content goes up and there is less water content, so the tastier and better they are,” he said. “We go through a wholesale network that puts some into SA, some into Victoria, some into NSW, and even some into QLD, (as) when they don’t have them, we do. “We have also had some export into South-East Asia and we are registered for India now.” Caring for the avocado trees includes plenty of water, along with a fertiliser regime. Mr Schirripa said avocados are one of the best bits of food that can be eaten. “You could have eggs any way you want

with avocado and you are not hungry until lunch time, maybe even tea time,” he said. “They fill you up, are high in potassium, and the omega three fats are great.” Mr Schirripa said the family took on the farm after seeing the potential for Australian produce, while working at city fresh food markets. “There wasn’t enough grown in Australia, and being a wholesaler at the market, we felt the consumers didn’t like them coming from New Zealand or wherever else they were bringing them in, so we thought we needed to grow some to build our supply up,” he said. “When we bought the place it had a vineyard on it – we pulled them out and put avocados there, and we did it differently to the old farm. “We have them under net to protect them more, as the more we can protect them, the more fruit hangs on the tree and they don’t get knocked off by the wind. “I think if I had a vineyard and it wasn’t paying, I would be thinking about putting avocados in. “It is a long wait though – there is a five to seven year wait from planting, so you have to have your wits about you. “You need some patience and money because you are growing something for five years and getting nothing back.”



Michael Stratton, of Goolwa, and Rob Barden, of Port Elliot, were among those in attendance at Monday’s mass gathering to protest council rates and spending. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Rates concerns raised at rally

By Deirdre Graham

A total of about 58 ratepayers from across Alexandrina Council area turned out on Friday to lodge a protest about increasing rates and other concerns. Alexandrina Residents and Ratepayers Action Group (ARRAG) Convenor Peter Nichols organised the event at the Goolwa Oval for like-minded locals who were concerned about rates, multi-million-dollar projects, potholes, heritage buildings and stormwater management. “It was to raise awareness to the public... of our group and our concern about the level of rates and the level of spending that our council is participating in,” Mr Nichols said. “We want them to look very closely at their level of spending and cut it back to where it is at a sustainable level, and rate rises are much more reasonable and sustainable.” While his group keeps its number private, Mr Nichols claimed it was growing regularly, and building momentum. Though he believed some members were considering running for council at the next election, he was unable to supply names.

Feral deers growing in peri-urban areas

Land managers across the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula can now register interest in joining a feral deer eradication program after new CCTV footage revealed their increasing presence in peri-urban areas. Recorded at a private residence in Mount Osmond, the footage shows a feral deer wandering down a suburban driveway. Feral deer populations have been expanding across South Australia, damaging native vegetation, agriculture, and waterways. In peri-urban areas, feral deer are more difficult to control and raise additional concerns for residents. Recent peri-urban feral deer sightings


have been reported in Mount Osmond, Belair, Crafers, Bridgewater, Chandlers Hill and Onkaparinga Hills. The Greater Adelaide Peri-Urban Feral Deer Eradication Plan, led by Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu and Green Adelaide, aims to reduce feral deer numbers across the region, with a spokesperson highlighting the need for “urgent action”. “Feral deer are among the most damaging invasive species in Australia,” Landscapes Hills and Fleurieu’s Tom Kloeden said. “They don’t just harm the environment – they trash and destroy habitats. “They trample delicate bushland, strip vegetation bare, and turn creeks into

muddy wastelands.” He added that native animals that depend on these ecosystems are left struggling to survive. “We’ve seen the devastation they cause in the eastern states where feral deer populations have spiralled out of control,” Mr Kloeden said. “In the Adelaide Hills and surrounding areas, we have a small window of time to act, and we’re calling on the community to help by reporting any sightings of feral deer at (feralscan.org.au).” Joining the upcoming program is free and will explore control operations to be taken. Registrations of interest can be made via the Landscape Hills and Fleurieu website.



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Scott Bormann is the proud owner of Bormann Turf, a second-generation turf farm at Langhorne Creek. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Turf farm has the region covered



By Deirdre Graham

Scott Bormann has spent his life working for the Langhorne Creek family farm ‘Bormann Turf’, watching it grow from a

small acreage at Woodside to now covering 80 football ovals in size with grass. Mr Bormann was just three years old when his father took a punt on turf, but the business now has markets in Victoria and the ACT. This includes supply to a lot of the AFL training grounds throughout Victoria, along with the Canberra Stadium, Manuka Oval,

and the Australian Institute of Sport (AIS). “They are some of our biggest clients and they all take about 60 per cent of our annual production,” Mr Bormann said. “The other 40 per cent is in SA – some commercial clients, and then the bigger garden centres that do the retailing and delivering for us – so we can remain as a wholesale turf producer. “It is really rewarding – you turn on the TV and you see them, and it makes you want to do your best. “It is not easy to break into those markets – they require a very high standards. “They have a lot of consultants involved and a lot of them are government projects, so we do have to be really transparent with what we are supplying. “The quality has to be up there with the best in the world and it is a challenge, but we love challenges and that is why we do what we do.” Mr Bormann also takes pride in knowing he has supplied turf for cricket pitches across the region, along with the Langhorne Creek and Strathalbyn ovals, and Adelaide Oval. The family business employs eight permanent workers, an additional two or three casuals in the summer months, as well as his wife Ingrid. Every day is a harvest day. “It is every day, but it is a seasonable business, so we do have busier times,” Mr Bormann said.

“Those holiday periods when people have a lot more time to do gardening or when there is a transition in sport – when we go from football to cricket, and cricket back to football, as there is always a transition period where they need to repair ovals.” He said growing turf takes a lot of patience. “It is not a quick cash crop at all, so from the time of actual planting a new field, it can take 12 to 18 months to mature so that it holds together for harvesting,” Mr Bormann said. “If you start harvesting too prematurely, the sod will break up and it will be poor quality. “So, it is a patience and also a knowledge game – just to know what to apply and when to apply things. “Soil quality is a big thing as you need to have very consistent soil quality, and you need to have an even watering system – our farm is all under centre pivot irrigators, (and) it takes all that as well as regular mowing. “Everything is really regular, so mowing is twice a week, fertilising is every four weeks, and there is lots of regular maintenance that goes into making it look nice all the time.” Mr Bormann said the farm has managed to develop, despite some rather large hurdles. “Probably back in 2012 when we had the last drought period, that was probably our biggest hurdle so far, with our watering licence being restricted,” he said. “We put in a desalination plant to try and

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Nathaniel Hansen has worked at Bormann Turf for two months.

desalinate the salty water that was coming out of the lake, and it did work, but it was very costly.

“But once we got that up and running, the government helped the CPC put in a new irrigation pipeline from the Murray, so we decommissioned the desal plant and jumped onto that pipeline.

“In essence, the desalination plant was only used for about four months, so we spent \$2 million on trying to clean up our water for four months of use, so we just had to mothball that whole project and it is still sitting there to this day.

“They are kind of the hard times that a lot of people don’t see, but you can’t sit on your hand and do nothing in those times, you have to be proactive.”

He said things are now travelling well.

“The quality of the water from the Murray is really good,” Mr Bormann said.

“This year, even though we haven’t had rain for a while and it has been a quite hot, dry summer, the soil temperature has risen quite well and all the varieties of turf that we grow are all warm season varieties... so we need high soil temperatures to make the grass active.

“Last year, with the cool summer, we lost about six weeks of peak production just because of the cool soil temperatures.

“This year is actually really good, but we are looking for rain – everyone is desperate for rain.”

The farm grows three main warm season varieties – santa ana couch, fine leaf kikuyu and kenda kikuyu – all of which are drought-tolerant.

Quarantine regulations, coupled with other difficulties, mean the business is unable to export overseas.

“Because it is a product that has soil on it,

quarantine is a big issue,” Mr Bormann said.

“We can’t send turf into WA or NT because of quarantine issues, and also there is a time period of life expectancy.

“To send it overseas you also have to refrigerate it, and it also needs to breathe, so it would be more headache than what it is worth.”

Anyone looking to buy turf can expect to pay anything from \$10 a square metre to \$20 a square metre at retail outlets.

“Buying it wholesale from the farm, you can obviously buy it a little cheaper, but you do have to pick it up,” Mr Bormann said.

“The bulk of ours goes through our agents and retailers, but we do have farm gate pick up as well and that is around \$9.50 a square metre.”

New emergency bulk water collection point

A new emergency bulk water collection point has been added at McLaren Vale to further ease pressure on households not connected to mains water in the Fleurieu region.

In addition, four more water carting providers have now registered through SA Health’s accreditation process, and more are expected to come online in the coming days and weeks.

These new providers will help to address the bottleneck in carting services for those living off mains water amid record-low rainfall throughout the state.

The new collection point at Field Street behind Coles follows three other sites that were established earlier this month in the Adelaide Hills.

The four sites are open seven days a week from 7am to 7pm.

They are a temporary emergency measure for household domestic purposes only, and are to assist households that are running or have run out of water and are unable to get some delivered by a water carter.

“The new collection point at McLaren Vale will provide relief to households in the region who need extra water while they wait for their water carting delivery,” Minister for Climate, Environment and



A new collection point has been announced.

Water, Susan Close, said.

“This temporary service has been set up in response to the current high demand in the Hills and Fleurieu region.

“The four new companies with a water carting licence will ease pressure on other carters, who continue to go above and beyond to support their customers.

“We will continue to monitor the number of people using the emergency bulk water collection points, and locations and opening hours may change depending on the demand and delivery capacity of water carters.”

So far, about 100 people have collected 110,050 litres of water from the emergency bulk water collection sites at Brukunga, Sandergrrove and Woodside.

More information about the emergency bulk water collection points is available at the Department for Environment and Water website.

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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this three-bedroom solid stone home, rich in history and character at 8 Queen Street, Strathalbyn. Originally built in the 1890s, this residence sits on a generous 1380sqm allotment, offering a perfect blend of character with future potential in creating your own dream living space. Ideally located just across the road from the oval, this remarkable property is a rare find. The moment you step inside, you're welcomed by the high ceilings that enhance

the sense of space and openness. With a touch of polish, the timber floors will shine with natural beauty while remaining effortlessly easy to maintain. The three generously sized bedrooms provide a peaceful retreat, each thoughtfully designed with built-in robes for seamless storage. At the heart of this home is a separate lounge, where an open fireplace takes centre stage - a focal point and a source of warmth on chilly nights. Picture yourself curled up with a good book, the soft crackling of the fire creating a soothing ambience that melts away the stresses of the day. The kitchen and open meals area offer their own cosy comforts, featuring a slow combustion heater and a split system air-conditioner to keep you comfortable year-round. Abundant cupboard and bench space provide functionality, making meal preparation a breeze. Relax and indulge in the simple pleasure of savouring a warm cup of coffee, as you settle into the cosy ambience of the sunroom. The soft, golden rays of sunlight pour

through the windows, filling the space with a gentle, soothing warmth. Step outside and embrace the expansive allotment, offering endless possibilities to create your own private oasis. A separate retreat offers a peaceful sanctuary - ideal for work, creativity or can be transformed into a cosy guest room. The generous shedding provides ample storage or the perfect workshop for your projects and passions. Owning a home from the 1890s is not just about having a place to live - it's about embracing a piece of history. With its classic charm, this home is ready for the right buyer to bring their vision to life and create something truly special.

- Internal features:
- 1890 built
 - Three spacious bedrooms
 - Built-in robes
 - Open fireplace
 - Slow combustion heater
 - Split system air-conditioning

- External features
- 1380sqm allotment

- Rainwater tanks
- Shade houses
- 3.0m x 4.2m retreat
- 12.5m x 6.00m shed
- 3.6m x 11.8m carport

- Nearby features:
- One-minute walk to Strathalbyn Football Club
 - Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn Medical Clinic
 - Two-minute drive to local shopping district
 - Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn outdoor pool
 - Three-minute drive to historic Strathalbyn High Street
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Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including parklands, shops, public transport, and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality. Strathalbyn is only a short 20-minute drive to Mt Barker or the rural city of Murray Bridge.



Historic elegance meets country comfort

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Price Guide: \$810,000 - \$830,000
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4 1 2 1969m2

Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge proudly presents an immaculate 1910-built, three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 1969sqm allotment, at 11 Stephenson Street, Milang. Step into a charming piece of Milang's history with this beautifully restored stone cottage, where timeless character meets comfort and convenience. This stunning home boasts three generously sized bedrooms, each thoughtfully designed to offer both space and functionality. The Master bedroom serves as a private retreat, complete with its own toilet and a cosy slow-combustion heater - perfect for

warming up those crisp winter nights. The remaining two bedrooms are equally spacious, with bedroom two featuring an elegant fireplace and a ceiling fan to ensure a cool and comfortable summer. At the heart of the home lies the kitchen - a true culinary haven. Picture yourself preparing meals while gazing out over your beautifully manicured gardens. Equipped with sleek stainless steel appliances, ample storage, and a well-appointed dishwasher to make clean-up a breeze, this kitchen blends practicality with an inviting ambience, making it an inspiring space for any aspiring chef. The home offers not one but two separate living areas, providing flexibility to suit your lifestyle. Whether you desire a peaceful sanctuary for relaxation or a vibrant space for entertainment, this layout caters to every need. The second lounge, framed by charming French doors, seamlessly extends to the outdoors, creating a harmonious flow between indoor and outdoor living. Stepping outside onto this expansive allotment, you are immediately welcomed by

a spacious 4m x 6.7m pergola - fully covered to ensure your gatherings continue, rain or shine. The lush gardens feature raised vegetable beds, perfect for growing an abundance of seasonal produce, from hearty winter nightshades to fresh summer greens and fragrant herbs. A variety of thriving fruit trees further enhance the opportunity to embrace a sustainable, homegrown lifestyle. For the handyman or hobbyist, the property boasts ample shedding, offering secure storage for tools, a workshop for creative projects, and even space to house a caravan or boat-ideal for those with a passion for adventure. This extraordinary home effortlessly blends history, charm, and practicality, offering a lifestyle of comfort and endless possibilities. Don't miss the chance to make it yours!

- Internal features:
- 1910 built
 - Three spacious bedrooms
 - Slow combustion heaters
 - Split system air conditioning
 - Stainless steel appliances

- Two toilets

- External features:
- 1969sqm allotment
 - 11kw solar system
 - 4m x 6.7m pergola
 - Caravan/boat parking
 - Raised veggie patches
 - Established fruit trees
 - Ample shedding

- Nearby features:
- One-minute drive to Eastern Fleurieu School Milang Campus
 - Two-minute drive to the Milang Pier Hotel
 - Two-minute drive to the Milang Bakery
 - Two-minute drive to the historical Anzac Park
 - Three-minute drive to the Milang Jetty

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Country charm meets modern convenience

Address: 15 Jacob Road, Strathalbyn
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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this four-bedroom, two-bathroom home situated on a spacious 5090sqm | 1.25-acre allotment on 15 Jacob Road.

Discover the perfect blend of space, comfort, and country charm just outside Strathalbyn in the peaceful setting of Willyaroo.

This exceptional property offers a lifestyle of relaxation and convenience, ideal for those seeking room to move, entertain, and enjoy the outdoors.

Step inside and be greeted by a light-filled, open-plan living space that seamlessly blends comfort with functionality.

At the heart of the home, the well-

appointed kitchen boasts ample storage, an induction cooktop, and a skylight that bathes the space in natural light - all while offering picturesque views of your generous allotment.

The inviting living area overlooks the tranquil front garden and features a new, cozy slow-combustion heater, perfect for winter nights, or for those warmer days, there is also a split-system reverse-cycle air-conditioner.

The elegant French doors effortlessly connect the indoors to your large, fully covered outdoor entertaining spaces - perfect for entertaining family and friends in any season.

Surrounded by established, low-maintenance gardens and lush green lawns, this space provides the perfect backdrop for relaxation.

This spacious home offers four well-sized bedrooms, all with built-in robes and ceiling fans for added comfort ensuring restful nights during the warmer months.

The Master suite is a true retreat, complete with a recently updated, generous, and private ensuite inclusive of a spa bath and another reverse cycle split-system air conditioner.

Beyond the main home, a versatile retreat

room awaits - ideal as a games room, teenage getaway, or home office.

With two additional storage rooms, keeping your belongings neatly organized has never been easier.

For those who love their hobbies, the 6.2m x 5m shed offers ample room to store a camper trailer, dirt bikes, or tools - an ideal workshop for any handyman or craftsperson, or can be used as a tack shed.

Equipped with two stables and an arena, along with a horse washing bay, this property is a dream come true for horse lovers.

With side access to the rear of the property to easily accommodate a horse float, boat, or caravan, there is also plenty of space to roam and a secure place to rest for your equine companions who will feel right at home.

Opportunities like this don't come around often.

Whether you're seeking a peaceful retreat, a hobby farm, or an entertainer's paradise, this property delivers it all.

- Split-system air conditioning
 - Retreat/studio
- External features:
- 5090sqm | 1.25-acre allotment
 - 2 x 4.2m x 4.2m stables
 - Arena
 - 6.2m x 5.0m shed
 - 11m x 4.5m verandah
 - Solar
 - Ample rain water tanks
- Nearby features:
- Five-minute drive to historic High Street
 - Five-minute drive to Woolworths
 - Six-minute drive to early learning centres
 - Six-minute drive to local schools

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Jordan Barker and Bella Vaninetti showing team pride at Eastern Fleurieu's Sports Day on March 6. Photos: Giorgina McKay



(Back) Cathy Megson-McAllister, Jo Pickhaver, Robyn VanDok, Dawn Gunn, Penny Brockhouse. Lelslie Carlisle, Kerrie Edwards, Jane Michell, Julie Heinrich, (front) Claire McDonald, Terri Bissett, Colleen Page, Annette Truman, Tania Slack, Tania Williams and Kim Crawford celebrating Terri's 70th birthday at the Oasis Garden Function Restaurant on February 27. A lovely lunch and cake was provided by Chris and Tara and Claire McDonald presented her with the beautiful flower arrangement.



Lachlan Whitlease and Jim Mead socialising at Strathalbyn Racing Club on February 19 for the mid-week races. Photos: Tara Nash



Mal and Annie Jonas, of Woodside, with Chris Jonas, of Flagstaff Hill, looking around the thousands of motor vehicles at All British Day on March 2. Photos: Deirdre Graham



John and Debbie Goddard travelled from Torrensville to All British Day at Echunga earlier this month.



Terry Scolari, of Strathalbyn, with the 'youngest' car on display at the Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Club last month.



Anthony Hughes and Damien Moyle at Strathalbyn Racing Club on February 19.



Chloe Hull, Emily Roberts, and Indi Webb demonstrating good sportsmanship at Sports Day earlier this month.



Members of Ironclad, the Academy of the Sword, Jeremy Lott, Aidan Chronopoulos (Sir Julian), Alex Stopps, and Daniel Larizza in-between bouts at All British Day on March 2.

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	ABC	ABC ENTERTAINS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY MARCH 20	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Foreign Correspondent 10:30 Back Roads (PG) 11:10 The Role Of A Lifetime (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Best Interests (M d,l) 2:00 Grand Designs Transformations (PG) 2:55 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 3:30 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:05 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Back Roads (PG) 8:30 Sue Perkins' Big Adventure (M) 9:15 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 10:05 The Role Of A Lifetime (PG) 10:55 ABC Late News 11:10 The Business 11:25 Darby And Joan (PG) 12:15 Grand Designs (PG) 1:00 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:50 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Parkinson In Australia (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:05 Numberblocks 9:40 Horrible Histories (PG) 10:10 Further Back In Time For Dinner (PG) 10:25 BTN 11:00 My Family (PG) 11:30 Ghosts (PG) 12:00 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:30 QI (PG) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:45 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:00 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:30 Gruen (M s) 10:10 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M l,s) 10:40 Planet America (PG) 11:15 ER (PG) 11:55 rage (PG) 1:00 Ghosts (PG) 1:30 QI (PG) 2:00 ER (PG) 3:30 This Is Going To Hurt (M l)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 Suits L.A.: Old Man Hanrahan (M) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 2: Carlton v Hawthorn *Live* From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post-Game 10:30 Kick Ons 11:00 The Disappearance Of Gabby Petito (M v) 12:15 Damnation: The Goodness Of Men (MA15+) 1:15 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M l,s) 1:30 Mr Mayor: The Recall (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 8:00 NINE News Late 11:50 Tipping Point (PG) 12:40 Pointless (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:20 Australian Survivor (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Football: Socceroos v Indonesia *Live* From Sydney Football Stadium 10:00 10's Late News 10:25 The Project (PG) 11:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Designing Paradise With Bill Bensley 10:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ French) 11:00 Dream Of Italy (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Saving Lives At Sea (M) 3:00 Where Are You Really From? (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Finding Your Roots (PG) 8:30 Super Ships - A Revolution At Sea (In English/ French) 9:35 Boiling Point (MA15+) 10:45 SBS World News Late 11:15 Breaking Point (MA15+) (In German) 12:05 Blackport (MA15+) (In Icelandic) 2:45 Earth's Natural Wonders (PG) 4:40 Bamay
FRIDAY MARCH 21	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Planet America (PG) 10:30 The Pacific 11:00 The Newsreader (M l) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Unforgotten (M) 2:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 3:00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 3:30 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:05 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 Under The Vines (PG) 9:20 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 9:45 Hard Quiz (PG) 10:20 Spicks And Specks (PG) 10:50 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (NZ) (PG) 11:35 ABC Late News 11:50 Grand Designs (PG) 12:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:25 rage New Music (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8:40 GG: Spawn Squad 9:00 Let's Dance 9:35 Art With Mati And Dada 9:50 Your Paintings 10:25 Bertram Poppingstock: Problem Solver 10:40 What's Your Problem? 11:05 My Family (PG) 12:05 Ghosts (PG) 12:35 Heartbreak High (PG) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:05 MythBusters (PG) 5:00 Heartbreak High (PG) 6:30 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Movie: "L.A. Confidential" (M) ('97) Stars: Kevin Spacey 10:45 ER (PG) 11:30 rage (PG) 12:30 TBA 12:55 Breeders (M) 1:20 Ghosts (PG) 1:50 QI (PG) 2:20 ER (PG) 3:45 Doctor Who (PG) 4:30 ABC News Update 4:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Better Homes And Gardens 2:00 Suits L.A.: Old Man Hanrahan (M) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 2: Western Bulldogs v Collingwood *Live* From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post-Game 10:45 GetOn Extra 11:15 Suits L.A.: Batman Returns (M) 12:15 We Interrupt This Broadcast (PG) 1:15 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Killer Vacation" (M v) ('18) Stars: Alexa Havins 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 David Attenborough's Mammals (PG) 8:40 Movie: "Wedding Crashers" (M l,s) ('05) Stars: Isla Fisher 11:05 Movie: "Love You Like That" (PG) ('21) Stars: Mitchell Hope 12:50 Let's Eat With George 1:20 Talking Honey 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Postcards (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Family Feud (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Sam Pang Tonight (M l,s) 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) 10:50 10's Late News 11:15 The Project (PG) 12:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Urban Conversion (PG) 10:00 Food Markets - In The Belly Of The City (PG) (In English/ Croatian) 11:05 Football: FIFA CONMEBOL Qualifiers: Brazil v Colombia *Live* From Estadio Mane Garrincha 1:15 Taekwondo 1:20 Haka Warriors 2023 1:30 Worldwatch 2:00 Saving Lives At Sea (M) 3:00 NITV News Nula 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 James May - Our Man In Italy (M) 8:30 Tony Robinson's Marvellous Machines (PG) 9:20 Mysteries Of The Ancient Dead (PG) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 A Body That Works (M) (In Hebrew)
SATURDAY MARCH 22	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 1:25 Darby And Joan (PG) 2:15 Under The Vines (PG) 2:55 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 3:45 The Role Of A Lifetime (PG) 4:35 The Platypus Guardian (PG) 5:30 Great Expectations - Kartia The Orang-Utan's Story 6:00 Landline 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 8:30 Vera (M) 10:00 Unforgotten (M) 10:50 Boat Story (M) 11:50 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:50 Good Game Spawn Point 9:30 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl 9:50 Transformers: EarthSpark (PG) 10:10 Be Cool, Scooby-Doo! (PG) 10:35 We Bare Bears (PG) 11:05 Ghosts (PG) 11:35 Heartbreak High (PG) 12:20 Movie: "Tracks" (M) ('13) Stars: Mia Wasikowska 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Doctor Who (PG) 3:55 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Live At The Apollo 10: 8:45 Movie: "Rhys Nicholson: Live At The Athenaeum" (PG) ('20) Stars: Rhys Nicholson 9:55 Absolutely Fabulous (PG) 11:40 ER (PG) 12:20 rage (PG) 1:25 Heartbreak High (PG) 2:10 Ghosts (PG) 2:40 QI (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Rosehill/ The Valley *Live* 2:30 AFL: Round 2: Essendon v Adelaide *Live* From The MCG 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) 7:30 Movie: "Gladiator" (M v) ('00) Stars: Russell Crowe 10:40 Movie: "The Pope's Exorcist" (MA15+) ('23) Stars: Russell Crowe 12:55 We Interrupt This Broadcast (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 It's Academic 5:00 My Greek Odyssey (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Surfing Australia TV 12:30 My Way 1:00 Let's Eat With George 1:30 Hybrid Horizons 2:00 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 2:30 Bondi Vet (PG) 3:30 David Attenborough's Mammals (PG) 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Space Invaders (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Muriel's Wedding" (M l,s) ('94) Stars: Toni Collette 10:40 Movie: "Red Dog - True Blue" (PG) ('16) Stars: Levi Miller 12:20 Bondi Vet (PG) 1:10 Pointless (PG) 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands (PG)	7:00 On The Fly 7:30 Escape Fishing With ET 8:00 I Fish 8:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 9:00 My Market Kitchen 9:30 Luca's Key Ingredient 10:00 The Weekly Kick-Off 10:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 11:40 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:00 Australia By Design - Architecture 12:30 Intrepid Adventures 1:00 10 Minute Kitchen 1:30 Frugal Foodie 2:00 Silvia's Italian Masterclass 2:30 Island Dreaming 3:00 What's Up Down Under 3:30 Roads Less Travelled 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) 7:30 Love It Or List It Australia 8:30 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 9:30 Matlock (PG) 10:30 Elsbeth (M) 11:30 FBI (M v) 12:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Accidental Renovators 9:35 Destination Flavour Down Under Bitesize 9:50 Football: FIFA CONMEBOL Qualifiers: Uruguay v Argentina *Live* From The Estadio Centenario 12:00 Ageless Gardens 12:30 Motorsport: Race Tasmania: Day 1 *Live* From Symons Plains Raceway 4:30 Worldwatch 5:30 War Miners - Covert Mission Beneath Arras (In English/ French) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Wonders Of Europe (PG) (In English/ French) 8:30 Blenheim - The People Behind The Palace 9:25 Ray Martin - The Last Goodbye (PG) 10:25 Cycling: Milan-San Remo: Pavia To San Remo *Live* 3:30 Earth's Natural Wonders (PG) 4:35 Bamay
SUNDAY MARCH 23	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Monty Don's French Gardens 3:30 Sue Perkins' Big Adventure (M) 4:15 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 5:05 A Dog's World With Tony Armstrong 6:00 Antiques Roadshow 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Darby And Joan (PG) 8:15 Unforgotten (M l,s) 9:05 Boat Story (M) 10:05 Irresistible (MA15+) 11:45 You Can't Ask That (M l) 12:15 rage (MA15+) 3:00 Ask The Doctor (PG) 3:30 Outback Ringer (PG) 4:00 Gardening Australia 5:00 Insiders (PG)	6:00 Children's Programs 8:25 Super Happy Magic Forest 9:00 Odd Squad UK 9:20 Hardball 10:05 Malory Towers 10:35 Gangnam Project 11:15 Ghosts (M) 11:45 Heartbreak High (PG) 12:30 ER (PG) 1:15 Movie: "Superman II" (PG) ('80) Stars: Christopher Reeve 3:20 Doctor Who (PG) 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Louis Theroux: Extreme Love - Dementia (PG) 9:00 Planet America (PG) 9:50 Offsiders 10:20 Better Date Than Never (PG) 10:55 ER (PG) 11:40 Ghosts (M) 12:10 rage (PG) 1:10 Heartbreak High (PG) 1:55 QI (PG) 2:30 TBA 3:20 ER (PG) 4:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:00 The Crows Show 11:30 Sunday Footy Feast 2:00 AFL: Pre-Game 2:30 AFL: Round 2: North Melbourne v Melbourne *Live* From Marvel Stadium 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Australian Idol: Top 8 (PG) 8:40 Seven News Spotlight 9:40 The Hunters: Mr Cruel (M v) 11:10 Autopsy USA: Dean Martin (M) 12:10 The Bay (M l,v) 1:10 Travel Oz: Christmas Island & Norfolk Island (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Hello SA (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show (PG) 12:00 Wide World Of Sports (PG) 1:00 Fish Forever 1:30 Drive TV 2:00 Oz Off Road TV (PG) 3:00 Mr Mayor: Move Fast And Break Things (PG) 3:30 Space Invaders (PG) 4:30 Building Ideas (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 Married At First Sight (M l,s) 8:40 60 Minutes (PG) 9:40 NINE News Late 10:10 Footy Furnace (M l,v) 11:10 See No Evil: Not A Social Person (M v) 12:05 The First 48: Point Of No Return (M l) 1:00 Destination Way 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Drive TV	6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Farm To Fork 8:00 The Yes Experiment (PG) 8:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:30 Loving Gluten Free 10:00 Buy To Build 10:30 Are You RV Safe? 11:00 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures 12:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 2:30 TBA 4:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 5:00 10 News First 6:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:00 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:30 Matlock (PG) 9:30 FBI (M v) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Accidental Renovators (PG) 9:30 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: France v Mexico (2010) 11:00 Motorcycling: ProMX : Round 1 *Live* From Wonthaggi Motocross Track 12:30 Cycling: ProVelo Super League: Round 6: Moreton Bay *Live* From Moreton Bay 3:30 Volleyball: Mahindra Australian Beach Volleyball *Live* From Coolangatta Beach 5:30 Worldwatch 6:00 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Rivers (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Ancient Greece By Train 8:30 Skin In The Game (M) 9:40 King Tut - Allies And Enemies (PG) 10:40 Franklin (MA15+) 12:25 The Burnt Half (M l) 1:50 Britain's Great Outdoors 2:20 How To Get Fit Fast 4:10 Bamay
MONDAY MARCH 24	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Vera (M) 11:30 Creative Types With Virginia Trioli (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Landline 2:00 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 3:00 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 3:30 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:05 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch 9:35 Q+A 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 Planet America (PG) 11:40 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering (PG) 12:10 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 1:00 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:50 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Parkinson In Australia (M s) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7.30	6:00 Children's Programs 8:10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:35 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10:05 Wow That's Amazing (PG) 10:25 Teenage Boss Next Level (PG) 11:00 My Family (PG) 11:30 Ghosts (PG) 12:00 Absolutely Fabulous 20th Anniversary (PG) 12:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:45 Doctor Who (PG) 3:35 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:25 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:10 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M l,s) 9:35 Eat The Invaders (PG) 10:00 MythBusters (PG) 10:50 ER (PG) 11:35 Ghosts (PG) 12:05 rage (PG) 1:10 MythBusters (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 3:00 Beat The Chasers UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Australian Idol: Top 8 (PG) 8:30 9-1-1 - Lone Star: Trainwrecks (M) 9:30 The Agenda Setters 10:30 Suits L.A.: You're On Your Own (M) 11:30 St. Denis Medical: Nobody Even Mentions The Brownies! (PG) 12:00 We Interrupt This Broadcast 1:00 Harry's Practice 1:30 Travel Oz: Torres Strait, Falls Creek & Norfolk Island (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M l,s) 1:45 My Way 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight (M l,s) 9:00 Footy Classified (M l) 10:00 NINE News Late 10:30 The Prison Confessions Of Gypsy Rose Blanchard: Born A Prisoner (MA15+) 11:30 First On Scene (MA15+) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Hello SA (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 8:45 Sam Pang Tonight (M l,s) 9:45 10's Late News 10:10 The Project (PG) 11:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Urban Conversion 10:00 Earth's Sacred Wonders (PG) 11:10 Dream Of Italy (M l) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 Saving Lives At Sea (M) 3:00 Where Are You Really From? (PG) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Lisbon With Michael Portillo (PG) 8:25 Dan Snow's Greatest Discoveries: Atlantis (PG) 9:20 24 Hours In Emergency (PG) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Syndrome E (M l,v) (In French) 11:50 The Night Manager (MA15+) 2:05 Earth's Natural Wonders: Surviving The Extreme (PG) 3:10 How To Get Fit Fast 4:05 Bamay
TUESDAY MARCH 25	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Poh's Kitchen (PG) 11:00 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering 11:30 Space 22 (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Call The Midwife (M) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 2:55 Nigella's Cook, Eat, Repeat 3:25 Grand Designs Revisited (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 A Bite To Eat With Alice 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:25 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Budget 2025: The Treasurer's Speech *Live* 8:00 Budget 2025: A 7.30 Special 8:30 Insiders (PG) 9:30 The School That Tried To End Racism (PG) 10:30 The ABC Of John Howard (M l) 11:05 ABC Late News 11:20 The Business 11:45 Four Corners 12:35 Media Watch 12:50 Q+A	6:00 Children's Programs 8:10 Teen Titans Go! (PG) 8:45 GG: Spawn Squad 9:35 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10:05 BTN 10:30 Science Max! Experiments At Large 11:00 My Family (PG) 11:30 Ghosts (PG) 12:00 Absolutely Fabulous 20th Anniversary (PG) 12:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:45 Louis Theroux: Extreme Love - Dementia (PG) 3:45 Doctor Who (PG) 4:35 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 Heartbreak High (PG) 7:00 My Family (PG) 7:30 QI (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 TBA 8:55 Breeders (M) 9:20 Fisk (M l,s) 9:55 ER (PG) 10:40 Friday Night Dinner (PG) 11:00 Ghosts (PG) 11:35 rage (PG) 12:35 QI (PG) 1:05 Movie: "Her" (MA15+) ('13) Stars: Joaquin Phoenix 3:10 ER (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:10 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:30 Border Security - International (PG) 3:00 Beat The Chasers UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The Americas: The Atlantic Coast (PG) 8:30 The Hunting Party: Denise Glenn (M v) 9:30 The Agenda Setters 10:30 The Irrational: Murder She Rode (M v) 11:30 St. Denis Medical: Buffalo Bruce & Matty The Kid (PG) 12:00 Movie: "Cruel Instruction" (MA15+) ('22) Stars: Kelcey Mawema 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 Married At First Sight (M l,s) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 NINE News Afternoon 5:00 Tipping Point Australia (PG) 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Married At First Sight (M l,s) 9:00 Scrublands (MA15+) 10:00 Footy Classified (M l) 11:00 NINE News Late 11:30 The Equalizer: Blowback (MA15+) 12:15 Tipping Point (PG) 1:05 Next Stop 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 Building Ideas (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:15 Australian Survivor (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News First: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News First: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) 9:00 NCIS (M v) 10:50 10's Late News 11:15 The Project (PG) 12:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Urban Conversion 9:50 Earth's Sacred Wonders (PG) 11:00 Dream Of Italy (M l) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Saving Lives At Sea (M) 3:00 The Weekly Football Wrap 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 DNA Family Secrets (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight (PG) 9:30 Dateline (PG) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 Guillaume's Paris (PG) 11:00 Prisoner: The House Always Wins (M) (In Danish) 12:10 Illegals (MA15+) (In Polish/ English/ Russian) 2:15 Earth's Natural Wonders: Surviving The Animals (PG) 3:20 How To Get Fit Fast 4:15 Bamay
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Putting in the hard yards to battle cancer



By Deirdre Graham

Tour de Cure's SA Discovery Tour will pass through the region in coming days and Mount Barker's Lelanie Van Der Merwe is one of 68 riders, 31 support crew, and three staff who have signed up for this year's challenge.

The three-day ride will travel from Tailm Bend to Mannum, to Hahndorf, to the Adelaide Hills and then Adelaide from Saturday, March 29, to Tuesday, April 1, stopping in Callington on March 31, and Strathalbyn on April 1.

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Mount Barker's Lelanie Van Der Merwe is counting down the days before she competes in her first Tour de Cure, the SA Discovery Tour 2025.

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Milang Bowls

Not Milang’s day at bowling finals

With Saturday’s temperature forecast for extreme heat, the Preliminary Finals began at 9am at Goolwa.

Both Div. 3 and Div. 5 represented Milang, which was a very good result for the club.

Unfortunately, the game was not completed, and when the umpire rang the bell, the ends being played were not finished.

At that stage some of the rinks were holding shots which were crucial to Milang.

In Div. 3 Jacky’s rink were one shot ahead and the other two trailed, meaning McLaren Vale won by seven shots.

In Div. 5 Peter’s rink were two shots up, Heather’s two shots down and Kym’s three down, so Victor Harbor won by three.

Although it was a controversial subject, Milang players all performed well to gain these positions and returned to the club later for tea and a social gathering.

On Sunday, Lee Robinson and Arnold Bogusz represented Milang as Singles Champions at the Association Finals.

Arnold won his first round, and although playing very well, lost the next round.

Lee won all games and will play in the Grand Final another day.

Congratulations to both players.

Milang Bowling Club has exceeded expectations this season, with less than 40 members, and have outdone much larger clubs.

They can look forward to next season with confidence.

Strathalbyn Night Bowls

Grand final night at the Strathalbyn Bowling Club

It’s hard to beat a great, fun evening playing lawn bowls at the Strathalbyn Bowling Club.

Grand Final night on Wednesday, March 12, capped off a great season, with 14 out of the 28-person team being in medal contention.

The remaining 14 teams that missed out on the previous week’s semis were just as keen as usual to compete and have a great time.

The two top teams for the 2024/25 season had a great game, with Hoof Hearted claiming the win after the last bowl on the last end decided the win.

These two teams have set a very high standard, and no doubt will become very good club bowlers at some stage in the future.

Well done to the Christies Beach team.

It was their first season playing and they just missed out on winning medals.

As in all competitions, you have a top and a bottom team.

This year’s winners of the ‘wooden spoon’ were the ‘Live the Dream’ team.

Night Owls lawn bowling is a fantastic, fun community event available to all ages and genders.

If you get the chance to play, give it a go.

The Strathalbyn Bowling Club Night Owls program is at capacity for next season, as all the teams are playing on.

Give a club near you a call and get involved.

Many thanks to all club volunteers that work diligently to provide meals and drinks and keep the event running.

The Night Owls bowling program has been running since the ‘80s and goes from strength-to-strength every year.

Most importantly, thanks to all the sponsors for their generous financial support.

Final Scores for all the medal divisions

Div 1	Hoof Hearted	8	Us & 2 Bens	7
Div 2	Rotary Randoms	14	Gilberts Museum	6
Div 3	Resting Touchers	21	Vintage Reds	4
Div 4	Bowled & Beautiful	11	Wise Owls	8
Div 5	Lawn Lizards	11	Axe & Anchor	3
Div 6	AAA Sledgers	11	The Boomers	4
Div 7	River Dwellers	9	Christies Beaches	8



Div 1 winners: Hoof Hearted Karen Robson, Gordon Robson, Garieth Pitt and Darren Jonas.

Milang Bowls



Peter Jacobs from Milang Div 3.



Colleen Jacobs from Milang Div 5.



Julie Whitcher from Milang Div 5.

Photos: Mark Andrews

A Grade Cricket

Hahndorf sneak through to Grand Final

Hahndorf will host the 2024/25 AEHCA Grand Final after they defeated Langhorne Creek by two wickets in a tight game of cricket at Murray Road.

For the second consecutive year, the temperature was up around 40 degrees in mid-March for the Qualifying Final, with Hahndorf winning the toss and bowling on a windy, hot day.

Curtis Montgomery had Hahndorf off to the best possible start when he knocked over Shannon Jones in the first over, caught behind for two.

Brodie O'Dea looked in good touch, hitting two fours from Hudson Judd before Judd struck back with a full toss, with O'Dea out caught at mid-off to a juggling catch to Sam Williams.

The left arm slow bowling of Brady Judd was introduced and it was quickly evident that the slow bowlers would be tough to get away.

Judd removed the impatient Kropp who looked to hit down the ground, caught at cover for seven, and the Tigers in strife at 3/31 from eight overs.

A strong wind was blowing straight down the middle from the Len Potts end, and it did not help Ryan Trafford-Walker, as he succumbed to a hamstring injury.

Allegretto was introduced and had immediate success, as he knocked over the Tigers skipper Adam Clements for 12, caught at mid-off.

Ben Warren continued to hold up an end, as Brayden Frost lobbed Brady Judd down the ground for two fours before the left arm orthodox had him caught at cover for 13.

The Tigers were 5/61 and in danger of not seeing out the 45 overs.

Shane Bown went cheaply for four to the Magpies' skipper Jenner, and when Jayden Micheltmore fell for a duck, the Magpies were well-on top at 7/76.

Troy Blackwell found himself unlucky when Warren smashed one back at the bowler Jenner, only to see the Tigers' fast bowler out of his ground, run out for one.

Things did not get any better, with the Tigers all out, posting a dismal 98 off 31.2 overs.

Ben Warren remained 32 not out.

Curtis Montgomery was the pick of the Magpies bowlers with 3/19 and well-supported by Bradey Judd, who collected 2/21.

Sam Williams was in an aggressive mood to take control of the new ball, as he blasted the bowling down-wind at the expense of Adam Clements.

Two big sixes and two fours had the Magpies off to a blistering start at 0/45 from six overs.

Brad Clements was introduced into the attack and he struck immediately in the eighth over, removing the dangerous Allegretto for five, caught and bowled.

Clements struck again, removing Williams for 48, bowled to see the Magpies at 2/54.

Ben Salt was out for a three-ball duck to Clements again, caught at mid-wicket, and the Tigers had a pulse.

Montgomerie and Jenner joined forces and put together nine runs between them from 72 balls in a slow partnership that held the Tigers at bay.

Adam Clements brought himself back and knocked over Montgomerie for two, and when Daniel Cleggett struck first ball, removing Jenner, the Magpies had slumped to 5/74.

The Tigers were on the attack and the Magpies were under pressure, with runs hard to come by.

Blackwell ran out Montgomery for six, and when he bowled Phelan and Trafford-Walker in consecutive balls, the Tigers had the Magpies on the ropes at 8/91, with eight runs remaining.

Blackwell missed the hat-trick but was steaming in before Shanahan threw the bat at Warren and lobbed a four, with Paech perfectly positioned for the catch at deep mid-wicket.

But the 12th man lost the ball in the sun, moving the Magpies to 98.

Blackwell had one last crack at Judd, but a leg-bye gave the Magpies a two-wicket win and pushed them through the Grand Final in two weeks' time.

Brad Clements was the pick of the Tigers bowlers, with 3/9 from four overs, with Troy Blackwell taking two wickets to take his tally to 38 wickets for the season.

The Tigers will have to go to the Preliminary Final for the first time since 2021/22 when they face off against the same team – Lobethal – who defeated Woodside by six wickets.

A Grade Langhorne Creek



Ben Warren.



Brad Clements.



Troy Blackwell.

Around the grounds

A very hot day greeted the players across the Langhorne Creek A, C and D Grades, and the Tigers followed up with some poor batting across all three teams, resulting in three losses.

The A Grade made a fist of it with the ball again, fighting right to the end to go down by two wickets.

The As have a second chance and will host Lobethal on Saturday at home in a rematch of the last two Grand Finals.

The C Grade copped a stacked Lobethal team and were all out for 42, with skipper Shane Nurse

disappointed at being bundled out again.

The D Grade met a stacked Mount Barker team also and were bundled out for 78.

The Under 14s brought some sort of joy for the weekend with a thrilling four-run win over ladder-leaders Onkaparinga on Sunday at Lenswood.

A remarkable effort by Chris Nutt and his men, who will now play Echunga/Wistow in the Grand Final.

Make sure you get along and watch our junior talent in full swing this weekend!

Falcons knocked out of finals

On Sunday at Woodcroft College Oval, the Eastern Falcons played against Reynella in the Semi-Final of the ATCA Women's Second Grade competition.

The Falcons won the toss and batted first.

Falcons Captain Rebecca Hull and all-rounder Minka Macauley opened the batting.

After losing some early wickets, Macauley and Holly Paech went on to have a partnership of 71.

Macauley went on to top score with 34* off of 59, and Holly Paech made 28 of 47, driving the team to a defendable total.

The Falcons finished their batting with a score of 4/91.

In a tough defending innings, the bowlers put up a good fight, with Natalie Frahn taking 0/7 with an economy of 3.5, and Lisa Mackenzie taking 0/9 with an economy of 4.5.

In a tough game, the Falcons lost by 10 wickets.

The team was named the Falcons' Player of the Day.

This game has ended the Falcons season, but the players leave full of pride and with a smile on their faces, and are hoping to go bigger and better next season.



Holly Paech. Photo: Chloe Hull

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

It was the first week of finals last weekend and only the B Grade group remained in action with the club's premiership hopes resting squarely on their shoulders in a home semi-final against Macclesfield.

It proved a tough week for selectors with three players returning from the previous week with competition for spots very strong and a few guys were unlucky to miss selection.

After winning the toss and batting in sweltering conditions there were a few nervous moments in the batting innings but as was the case last week the team's batting depth kicked in and enabled a competitive total of 7/164 to be posted.

Lane, who missed the previous week

due to injury, was at his classy best at the top of the innings with 57 while Harding, Hillam and Schofield chipped in with valuable knocks.

With the ball the Stallions were able to contain the Redbacks run rate with tight bowling early on which built pressure and ultimately led to wickets.

The Maccy innings struggling to gain momentum and ending on 79 in the 30th over with Hider outstanding in his spell along with Tim Smith who has been taking wickets for fun of late, both with three wickets.

All five bowlers used took wickets which was great to see.

The Stallions now host Woodside this Saturday in the grand final which should be a great contest with

both teams boosting a good mix of experience and emerging young players. The grand final will kick off from 1pm.

Strath 7/164 (R Lane 57, S Harding 29, T Hillam 25, S Schofield 25) def. Macclesfield 79 (Tim Smith 3/8, N Hider 3/24, A Greaves 2/19, T Hillam 1/13, Tyler Smith 1/15).

Junior Presentations:

It was fantastic to have a big crowd in attendance last Sunday morning to celebrate the 2024/25 junior cricket season.

Thanks to the Strathalbyn Football Club for hosting us and to Matt Harris and Tim Smith for their work on the BBQ.

Thank you to all that have helped in any capacity across the season whether that be coaching, scoring, team managing, cooking, gear arranger, umpiring...or any other!

The Mixed U10s, U12 Boys and U12 Fillies were all acknowledged for their efforts and presented with a medallion, team photo and a goody bag by their respective coaches.

A summary of the trophy winners and stats for our older junior grades is below:

U16:

- Archie Wheaton - 244 runs @ 48.8
- Ben Greaves - 18 wickets @ 8.56 (Association Winner)
- Sam Walsh - Fielding Award

- Julian Williamson - Coaches Trophy
- Junior Cricketer of the Year: Ben Greaves

U14:

- Jackson Smith - 273 runs @ 91.0
- Elisha Thiele - 15 wickets @ 11.07 (Association Winner)
- Harry Burgess - Fielding Award
- Rory Fox-Curnow - Coaches Trophy (2024/25)
- Hayden Jenkins - Coaches Trophy (2023/24)
- Perpetual Trophy Winners:
- Geoff Brougham 'Team Player' Award: Austin Greaves
- Perry Jones Service Award: Mel Vanderzon

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2025 AFL BUSINESS FOOTY TIPPING

Ruby Thomson

Hawthorn 40
Collingwood
Essendon
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 9



Adrian Pederick

Hawthorn 30
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 7



Catherine McDonald

Hawthorn 25
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Richmond
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 9



Sophie Edwards

Hawthorn 3
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Richmond
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Sydney Swans



TOTAL - 7

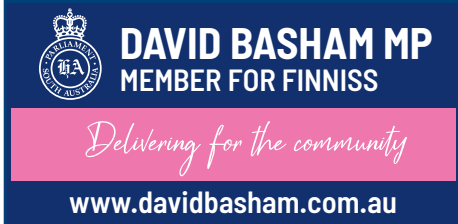


David Basham

Carlton 13
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 4



Giorgina McKay

Carlton 5
Western Bulldogs
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 6



Craig Dix

Hawthorn 25
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
North Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 6



Luke Jones

Hawthorn 22
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 8



Nathan Duffield

Hawthorn 24
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Sydney Swans



TOTAL - 9



Peter Harrip

Hawthorn 31
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 9



Josh Pegler

Hawthorn 19
Collingwood
Adelaide Crows
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Fremantle



TOTAL - 8



AJ Williams

Hawthorn 15
Western Bulldogs
Essendon
Port Adelaide
Geelong Cats
Brisbane Lions
Melbourne
Sydney Swans



TOTAL - 7



ROUND 2

Thursday, March 20

Carlton vs. Hawthorn (MCG)

Friday, March 21

Western Bulldogs vs. Collingwood (MCG)

Saturday, March 22

Essendon vs. Adelaide Crows (MCG)

Port Adelaide vs. Richmond (AO)

St Kilda vs. Geelong Cats (MRVL)

Sunday, March 23

Brisbane Lions vs. West Coast Eagles (G)

North Melbourne vs. Melbourne (MRVL)


Fremantle vs. Sydney Swans (OS)

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Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 19



Langhorne Creek 10/98 def by Hahndorf 8/99
at Langhorne Creek Oval.
Hahndorf A Grade won the toss and elected to bowl.



Langhorne Creek 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Daniel Kropp	c: Hudson Judd	b: Bradley Judd	7	24	1	0	29.16
Shannon Jones	c: Ben Salt	b: Curtis Montgomery	2	5	0	0	40.00
Brodie O'Dea	c: Sam Williams	b: Hudson Judd	11	9	2	0	122.22
Adam Clements (c)	c: Michael Shanahan	b: Paul Allegretto	12	26	1	0	46.15
Benjamin Warren	not out	32*	59	0	0	54.23
Brayden Frost	c: Curtis Montgomery	b: Bradley Judd	13	19	2	0	68.42
Shane Bown	c: Paul Allegretto	b: Daniel Jenner	4	12	0	0	33.33
Jayden Michelmore	c: Ben Salt	b: Curtis Montgomery	0	7	0	0	0.00
Troy Blackwell	run out: Daniel Jenner.....	1	4	0	0	25.00
Daniel Cleggett	c: Ben Salt	b: Curtis Montgomery	2	3	0	0	66.66
Bradley Clements	run out: Michael Shanahan, Hudson Judd	5	23	1	0	21.73

Extras 9 4WD 3NB 2LB 0B 0P **Total** 10 / 98 (31.2 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-2 Shannon Jones, 2-20 Brodie O'Dea, 3-31 Daniel Kropp, 4-40 Adam Clements, 5-61 Brayden Frost, 6-75 Shane Bown, 7-76 Jayden Michelmore, 8-80 Troy Blackwell, 9-82 Daniel Cleggett, 10-98 Bradley Clements **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Troy Blackwell 7.1 0 24 2 3.34 3 0 Adam Clements (c) 9 2 38 1 4.22 0 0 Benjamin Warren 7 1 21 0 3.00 1 0 Bradley Clements 4 2 9 3 2.25 6 0 Daniel Cleggett 3 1 4 1 1.33 0 0

Hahndorf 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Sam Williams	b: Bradley Clements	48	36	6	2	133.33
Paul Allegretto	c&b: Bradley Clements	5	18	1	0	27.77
Daniel Jenner (c)	lbw: Daniel Cleggett	7	40	0	0	17.50
Ben Salt	c: Brayden Frost	b: Bradley Clements	0	3	0	0	0.00
Benjamin Montgomerie	c: Troy Blackwell	b: Adam Clements	2	32	0	0	6.25
Jack Phelan	b: Troy Blackwell	9	14	1	0	64.28
Curtis Montgomery	run out: Troy Blackwell.....	6	18	0	0	33.33
Bradley Judd	not out	4*	10	0	0	40.00
Ryan Trafford-Walker	b: Troy Blackwell	0	1	0	0	0.00
Michael Shanahan	not out	5*	9	1	0	55.55
DNB: Hudson Judd							

Extras 13 10WD 0NB 3LB 0B 0P **Total** 8 / 99 (30.1 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-47 Paul Allegretto, 2-54 Sam Williams, 3-54 Ben Salt, 4-72 Benjamin Montgomerie, 5-74 Daniel Jenner, 6-81 Curtis Montgomery, 7-91 Jack Phelan, 8-91 Ryan Trafford-Walker **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Hudson Judd 3 0 20 1 6.66 1 1 Curtis Montgomery 7 1 19 3 2.71 3 1 Bradley Judd 7 0 21 2 3.00 0 0 Ryan Trafford-Walker 1 0 3 0 3.00 0 1 Paul Allegretto 8 2 19 1 2.37 0 0 Daniel Jenner (c) 4 1 14 1 3.50 0 0 Michael Shanahan 1.2 1 0 0 0.00 0 0

Lobethal 4/159 def Woodside 10/155

at Lobethal Oval.

Woodside A Grade won the toss and elected to bat.

Lobethal 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Mitchell Weeks	c: James Bradley	b: Chris Baschiera	56	57	6	0	98.24
Tanner King	not out		75*	68	1	6	110.29
Sam Martin	c: Noah Bell	b: Nick Johns	8	23	1	0	34.78
Lachlan Bates	run out: Jeremy Druwitt.....		12	24	1	0	50.00
Jeremy Hackett	c: Tommy Baldock	b: Chris Baschiera	0	3	0	0	0.00
Matthew Martin	not out		2*	4	0	0	50.00
DNB: Sam Graeber, Riley Harten, Dave Huxter, Steven Huxter, Daniel Norsworthy.							

Extras 6 3WD 1NB 2LB 0B 0P **Total** 4 / 159 (29.4 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-93 Mitchell Weeks, 2-107 Sam Martin, 3-150 Lachlan Bates, 4-151 Jeremy Hackett **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB):** Matthew Martin 9 12 3 2 2.55 2 0 Dave Huxter 7 0 21 3 3.00 5 0 Mitchell Weeks 9 0 33 1 3.66 1 1 Sam Graeber 7.5 0 29 3 3.70 2 0 Lachlan Bates 3 0 13 0 4.33 2 1 Steven Huxter 5 0 23 1 4.60 0 0 Sam Martin 3 0 11 0 3.66 0 0

Woodside 1st Innings:

			R	B	4S	6S	SR
Tommy Baldock (c)	c: Tanner King	b: Matthew Martin	11	27	1	0	40.74
Brad Collins	c: Tanner King	b: Dave Huxter	7	16	1	0	43.75
Noah Bell	c: Tanner King	b: Steven Huxter	30	50	2	0	60.00
James Bradley	lbw: Dave Huxter		0	1	0	0	0.00
David Wescombe	c: Daniel Norsworthy b: Mitchell Weeks.....		40	72	1	0	55.55
Trent Young	c: ? b: Matthew Martin		7	15	0	0	46.66
Chris Baschiera (vc)	c&b: Sam Graeber		21	38	1	1	55.26
Will Worthington	b: Dave Huxter		8	17	0	0	47.05
Nick Johns	c: ? b: Sam Graeber		7	16	1	0	43.75
Jeremy Druwitt	b: Sam Graeber		6	9	0	0	66.66
Dale Robinson	not out		2*	4	0	0	50.00

Extras 16 12WD 2NB 2LB 0B 0P **Total** 10 / 155 (43.5 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-19 Tommy Baldock, 2-19 Brad Collins, 3-19 James Bradley, 4-82 Noah Bell, 5-105 David Wescombe, 6-105 Trent Young, 7-127 Will Worthington, 8-146 Nick Johns, 9-147 Chris Baschiera, 10-155 Jeremy Druwitt **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB):** Nick Johns 9 1 27 1 3.00 3 1 Jeremy Druwitt 5 1 18 0 3.60 0 0 Dale Robinson 3 0 32 0 10.66 0 0 Chris Baschiera (vc) 8 0 35 2 4.37 0 0 David Wescombe 2 0 18 0 9.00 0 0 Brad Collins 2.4 0 27 0 10.12 0 0

Alexandra & Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Semi Finals

A2 Grade	Bowling: Nick Williams, 4/20.	Wistow 10/132 def by Woodside 8/206 at Wistow Oval.	Bowling: Jack Whelan, 2/26.	Nairne 4/174 def Macclesfield 10/94 at Woodside Oval.
Lobethal 10/106 def Mt Barker 10/84 at Mount Torrens.	Wistow , Bowling: Harrison Burgess, 2/31. Batting: Connor Burgess, 56.	Wistow , Batting: Wayne Cummins, 33. Bowling: Lucas Bell, 3/39.	Wistow , Bowling: Holly Paech, 1/1. Batting: Robert Hennessy, 34*.	Nairne , Batting: Thomas Butler, 60. Bowling: Harry Davey, 4/15.
Lobethal , Batting: Alexis Georgiou, 27. Bowling: Alexis Georgiou, 3/3.	B Grade	Woodside , Bowling: Liam Moore, 3/39. Batting: Thomas Rooney, 49.	Langhorne Creek 10/42 def by Lobethal 9/188 at Milang Oval.	Macclesfield , Bowling: Fraser Long, 2/40. Batting: Fraser Long, 25.
Mt Barker , Bowling: Ryan Scovell, 3/18. Batting: Harry Lovelock, 15.	Strathalbyn 7/164 def Macclesfield 10/79 at Strathalbyn Oval.	C Grade	Langhorne Creek , Batting: Anthony Tonkin, 12. Bowling: Jackson Dalitz, 4/38.	Mt Barker 2/79 def Langhorne Creek 10/78 at Mount Barker Showgrounds.
Nairne 6/132 def Wistow 10/131 at Nairne Oval.	Strathalbyn , Batting: Rory Lane, 57. Bowling: Tim Smith, 3/8.	Nairne 3/122 def Wistow 6/121 at Woodside Oval.	Lobethal , Batting: Simon Tymko (c), 50. Bowling: Zak Varik, 2/14.	Mt Barker , Batting: Kieran Tregloan, 39*. Bowling: Kieran Tregloan, 4/20.
Nairne , Batting: Ryan Williams, 62.	Macclesfield , Bowling: Craig Lallard, 4/18. Batting: Tom Paech, 30.	Nairne , Batting: Jack Whelan, 34.	D Grade	Langhorne Creek , Bowling: Peter Reichelt, 2/18. Batting: Ben Moore, 29.



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Great Southern Cricket Association - A Grade - Semi Finals



Noarlunga 3/152 def Encounter Bay 10/149

at Victor Harbor Oval.

Noarlunga won the toss and elected to bowl.



Noarlunga 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Cameron Bullard	lbw: Arlo Kempster-Barry.....	46	72	9	0	63.88
Travis Bronstein	not out	52*	106	5	0	49.05
Michael Ledgard	c: ? b: Kieran Garrett.....	6	16	1	0	37.50
Jamie Diener	c: Paul Fantasia b: Luke Crichton	13	15	1	1	86.66
Jason Scarff	not out	19*	24	3	0	79.16

DNB: Jacob Banks, Rohan Garrard, Jett Holberton, Mason Parry, Matthew Spaan, Sean Williams.

Extras 16 0WD 0NB 7LB 9B 0P **Total** 3 / 152 (38.5 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-94 Cameron Bullard, 2-103 Michael Ledgard, 3-119 Jamie Diener **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Sean Williams 14 3 30 3 2.14 0 4 Jamie Diener 9 3 16 2 1.77 1 0 Jason Scarff 9 2 28 0 3.11 0 0 Jett Holberton 12 6 18 2 1.50 0 0 Jacob Banks 12 3 35 1 2.91 0 0 Travis Bronstein 3.1 2 7 1 2.21 0 0.

Encounter Bay 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
David Schulze	b: Sean Williams	4	4	1	0	100.00
Chris Butler	b: Sean Williams	4	9	0	0	44.44
Sam Hoffmann	c: Michael Ledgard b: Jett Holberton	29	68	5	0	42.64
Paul Fantasia	c: Michael Ledgard b: Jett Holberton	9	22	1	0	40.90
Finn Magor	run out: Travis Bronstein	37	105	5	0	35.23
Blake Bailey (c)	c: Michael Ledgard b: Jacob Banks.....	22	52	4	0	42.30
Zane Garrett	c: Travis Bronstein b: Sean Williams	7	8	1	0	87.50
Luke Crichton	c: Travis Bronstein b: Jamie Diener.....	3	15	0	0	20.00
Andrew Pacitti	not out	9*	45	1	0	20.00
Kieran Garrett	b: Jamie Diener	0	3	0	0	0.00
Arlo Kempster-Barry	b: Travis Bronstein	5	24	0	0	20.83

Extras 20 1WD 4NB 14LB 1B 0P **Total** 10 / 149 (59.1 Overs) **Fall of Wickets** 1-4 David Schulze, 2-14 Chris Butler, 3-35 Paul Fantasia, 4-54 Sam Hoffmann, 5-99 Blake Bailey, 6-115 Zane Garrett, 7-124 Finn Magor, 8-124 Luke Crichton, 9-124 Kieran Garrett, 10-149 Arlo Kempster-Barry **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Chris Butler 8 3 23 0 2.87 0 0 Blake Bailey (c) 11 2 52 0 4.72 0 0 Kieran Garrett 9.5 3 29 1 2.94 0 0 Luke Crichton 3 0 22 1 7.33 0 0 Arlo Kempster-Barry 7 1 10 1 1.42 0 0


GSCA B Grade - Preliminary Final		
Goolwa 5/230 def by Rapid Bay 3/231 at Goolwa Oval.	Bowling:Tyron Rigney and Tajinder Singh, 1/48.	
Goolwa , Batting: Luke Giddings, 115*.	Rapid Bay , Bowling: Jarod Swain, 2/43. Batting: Thomas Martin, 85*.	

GSCA C1 Grade - Preliminary Final		
Noarlunga 10/116 def by Yankalilla 2/119 at Aldinga Oval.	Scott Gunter, 1/24.	
Noarlunga , Batting: Peter Lamz, 20. Bowling:	Yankalilla , Bowling: Ben Chesser, 3/14. Batting: Peter Lamz, 20.	


GSCA C2 Grade - Preliminary Final		
Mt Compass 7/149 def Yankalilla 8/112 at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex.	Hunter Bailey-hill, 3/12.	
Mt Compass , Batting: Will Dalitz, 38. Bowling:	Yankalilla , Bowling: Coby Hosking, 3/60. Batting: David Barnes, 52.	



Luke Giddings



Goolwa 10/199 def by Port Elliot 9/288
at Encounter Bay Oval.
Port Elliot won the toss and elected to bat.



Port Elliot 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Ethan Spriggs	b: Sean Mcivor	35	105	3	0	33.33
Tyson Levy	b: Sean Mcivor	91	111	11	3	81.98
Jaspa Tonkin	c: Sean Mcivor b: Josh Jones	49	52	7	2	94.23
Joel Harris (c)	c: Matthew Overall b: Josh Jones	24	56	2	0	42.85
Ben Griffiths	b: Josh Jones	15	33	0	0	45.45
Patrick Dodd	c: Victor Robertson b: Sean Mcivor	24	23	3	0	104.34
Luke Collett	c: Andy Evans b: Matthew Overall	9	11	1	0	81.81
Scott Hannam	b: Matthew Overall	1	6	0	0	16.66
Liam Harris	not out	14*	17	2	0	82.35
Simon Donaldson	b: Sean Mcivor	3	3	0	0	100.00
Benjamin Martin	not out	2*	3	0	0	66.66

DNB: Ryan Boyce, Levi Stringer.

Extras 21 0WD 0NB 7LB 14B 0P **Total** 9 / 288 (70 Overs) **Fall of wickets:** 1-133 Ethan Spriggs, 2-134 Tyson Levy, 3-201 Jaspa Tonkin, 4-234 Joel Harris, 5-235 Ben Griffiths, 6-266 Luke Collett, 7-268 Patrick Dodd, 8-272 Scott Hannam, 9-285 Simon Donaldson **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Simon Donaldson 19 4 58 2 3.05 0 0 Benjamin Martin 10 4 15 0 1.50 0 0 Liam Harris 8 1 22 0 2.75 0 1 Ben Griffiths 19.2 1 68 7 3.51 0 0 Scott Hannam 4 0 19 0 4.75 0 0 Luke Collett 4 0 16 0 4.00 0 0

Goolwa 1st Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Samuel Carlyle (c)	run out	20	53	2	0	37.73
Max McCardle	lbw: Simon Donaldson	5	24	0	0	20.83
Andy Evans	b: Simon Donaldson	1	24	0	0	4.16
Matthew Overall	c: Patrick Dodd b: Ben Griffiths	89	116	6	2	76.72
Victor Robertson	c: Liam Harris b: Ben Griffiths	33	87	4	0	37.93
Josh Jones	b: Ben Griffiths	12	21	1	0	57.14
Fred Nissen	c: Joel Harris b: Ben Griffiths	7	15	1	0	46.66
Dean Vickery	st: Jaspa Tonkin b: Ben Griffiths	11	24	1	0	45.83
Sean Mcivor	c: Patrick Dodd b: Ben Griffiths	19	15	1	0	126.66
Jack Ward	c: Simon Donaldson b: Ben Griffiths	0	4	0	0	0.00
James Lawrence	not out	0*	2	0	0	0.00

Extras 2 0WD 1NB 1LB 0B 0P **Total** 10 / 199 (64.2 Overs) **Fall of Wickets:** 1-23 Max McCardle, 2-27 Samuel Carlyle, 3-30 Andy Evans, 4-117 Victor Robertson, 5-139 Josh Jones, 6-165 Fred Nissen, 7-176 Matthew Overall, 8-198 Sean Mcivor, 9-198 Jack Ward, 10-199 Dean Vickery **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** Sean Mcivor 22 5 80 4 3.63 0 0 Josh Jones 13 2 56 3 4.30 0 0 Dean Vickery 2 0 10 0 5.00 0 0 Matthew Overall 21 3 70 2 3.33 0 0 James Lawrence 5 1 29 0 5.80 0 0 Max McCardle 7 2 22 0 3.14 0 0

Port Elliot 2nd Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Tyson Levy	not out	0*	0	0	0	0.00
Ethan Spriggs	not out	0*	0	0	0	0.00

DNB: Ryan Boyce, Luke Collett, Patrick Dodd, Simon Donaldson, Ben Griffiths, Scott Hannam, Joel Harris (c), Liam Harris, Benjamin Martin, Levi Stringer, Jaspa Tonkin.

Extras 0 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 0 / - (0 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** None Selected.

Goolwa 2nd Innings:

		R	B	4S	6S	SR
Samuel Carlyle (c)	-	-	-	-	-	-
Andy Evans	-	-	-	-	-	-
Josh Jones	-	-	-	-	-	-
James Lawrence	-	-	-	-	-	-
Fred Nissen	-	-	-	-	-	-
Matthew Overall	-	-	-	-	-	-
Victor Robertson	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dean Vickery	-	-	-	-	-	-
Jack Ward	-	-	-	-	-	-
Max McCardle	-	-	-	-	-	-
Sean Mcivor	-	-	-	-	-	-

Extras 0WD 0NB 0LB 0B 0P **Total** 0 / - (0 Overs) **Bowling (O M R W E WD NB)** None Selected.



Luke Giddings 115 not out.

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Tennis Grand Finals postponed by heat

Great Southern Tennis Association (GSTA) Grand Finalists had their shot of glory postponed by a week after the heat policy was invoked last Saturday.

With host town Victor Harbor having a forecasted top of 37 degrees, it was enough by two degrees for the GSTA to reschedule Grand Finals for this Saturday at the same venue – the Victor Harbor Tennis Club.

At the time of writing, the weather looks promising for next Saturday, with only a meagre threat of a shower or two.

In the unlikelihood that the weather Gods deny the teams for a second time, then the respective teams who won Grand Final entry from week one of the finals will be declared the premiers.

There was a time in the near past where there was no scheduled back-up Saturday should weather

or other unforeseen circumstances cancel the Grand Final day, with the winner of the week one Qualifying Final automatically awarded the premiers' shield.

This occurred for the season 2017-18 in the adults' tennis, but the GSTA recognised the 'flat' end to the season needing change and, since then, have the current policy in place.

Hopefully team captains were busily on the phones to ensure all players were prepared for the possibility of needing the back-up Saturday.

One team that may have benefitted was Port Elliot A Doubles, with Ben Wood being unavailable last Saturday and now looking like a potential starter in their match against Back Valley.

Regardless of the circumstances, it's giving all players another week's opportunity to practice and strategise the way they'll play their opponent

come Saturday.

With all junior and senior finals being played at the Victor Harbor Tennis Club, the GSTA has staggered the start time for the juniors, with Division 1, 2 and 3 all commencing at 8am, while Divisions 4 and 5 will start at 10.30am.

The senior tennis will start at 1pm as per normal.

With the postponement of the Grand Final, there was little else to do in the heat than look back on the Grand Final results from 10 years ago (season 2014-15) for some nostalgic reading.

Division 1 Port Elliot, including names like Chris McLachlan, won by five sets over Mount Compass, who had a star on the rise by the name of Jenna Bowles.

Port Elliot were the top team all season, not losing to Compass once, and it proved to be a straight

forward result.

Division 2 was the controversial ending, with Port Elliot initially winning by two sets over Myponga, but after a discovery found (an error in Port Elliot's order of merit), and seeking judgement by GSTA authorities, they were docked two sets and Myponga were given two sets, resulting in Myponga claiming the flag.

Division 3 saw Mount Compass defeat Hindmarsh Valley by two sets.

These teams had finished level on points after the minor round and played out a thriller, with names like D Pearce and P Hall among many to star on the day.

B Doubles saw an upset, with Victor Harbor defeating the mighty Hindmarsh Valley Gold by two sets.

Hindmarsh Valley had very strong doubles teams back then, and they were expected to win another flag,

but Victor's A Fishlock, who was instrumental in two tiebreak wins, would not be denied.

Hindmarsh Valley Gold's best player was V Roberts.

In 2014-15 there was a men's only competition, playing doubles and singles.

It was the first season to try and find a way to address the increasing challenge of the number imbalance between male and female players.

They played their Grand Ginal the week prior to everyone else's due to there being only three teams in the competition by season's end, with Back Valley being the third team.

This result saw Myponga run out dominant winners over Goolwa, not allowing them to win a set.

May we have close games this Saturday.

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Hills Softball Association

U14s Mixed

Hahndorf (12) def Redsox Blue (1)

BEST PLAYERS: Hayden Bunn and William Faber-Paul (Hahndorf), and Oliver Gray and Ryan Grieve (Redsox Blue)

In a first versus second Semi-Final, Hahndorf took out a dominant win to go straight through to the Grand Final.

Hahndorf's starting pitcher Hayden Bunn and catcher Elisha Liebelt combined for five strike outs across two innings to hold Redsox Blue to 1 run after Oliver Gray managed to score after an initial walk to first.

Hahndorf's batting line-up batted through twice in the two innings, scoring a maximum 7 runs in the first and a further 5 in the second through disciplined batting and strong baserunning to secure the win.

Mount Barker Redsox (16) def Strathalbyn (15)

BEST PLAYERS: Mitch Mann and Nathan Golder (Mount Barker Redsox), and Imogen Baker and Byron Strange (Strathalbyn)

Strath's pitcher Imogen Baker did a great job at making the Redsox batters swing.

The first two batters scored after putting the ball into play.

A great catch by Haylee Sims at left field secured the first out.

The Panthers' defence remained tight, with an out at first and third shutting the Redsox batters down.

Nathan Golder took on pitching duties for Redsox in wet and difficult conditions.

He struggled early, allowing 3 runs in, but settled to pitch three strike outs to end the innings.

The Redsox batters continued to put the ball into play, and with aggressive baserunning, scored the maximum 7 runs. Strath replied by also bringing in 7 runs to take the lead 10-9.

The third innings saw the mandatory pitcher/catcher change, with Xander Eade coming in for Strath.

The Redsox batters remained patient, picking walks and a hit by Golder, seeing the maximum 7 runs.

Will Gregory-Thomson came in to pitch.

A great start saw the first batter out after a play by shortstop Sophie Barnes to first.

The next batter reached first after an infield hit and scored.

The next four batters scored after picking walks, bringing the score to 16-15, with Redsox in the lead.

In a game that was coming down to the wire, the young Redsox players held their nerve.

The next batter was out at first after a dropped third strike was thrown to first, then a great throw by Mitch Mann at second base to third-baser Arlo Rice saw the tag made on the player attempting the steal, ending the game.

Mount Barker Redsox came away winners against Strathalbyn Panthers to advance to next weekend's Preliminary Final.

U16 Mixed

Mount Barker Redsox (8) def Hahndorf (3)

BEST PLAYERS: Luca Bholanat and Sam Hancock (Mount Barker Redsox), and Thomas Johns and Hayden Bunn (Hahndorf)

Friday night's game between Mount Barker Redsox and Hahndorf Magpies saw the winner advance through to the Grand Final.

Mount Barker chose to take the field first.

Two quick outs were recorded after a put out at first by Sienna Golder and an out by pitcher Sam Hancock getting the lead runner out.

Hahndorf settled to score 2 runs, with a nice hit to right field by Kaiden Martin.

He was scored on a hit by Janaya Liebelt but a great play between catcher Luca Bholonat and third-baser Oliver Gray caught the runner on an attempted steal to make the third out.

Hayden Bunn took on pitching duties for the Magpies.

Leadoff batter Sam Hancock sent the first pitch out to left field, and he was advanced around the base after a hit by Gray and quickly scored home.

Bunn struck out two batters to stop any further runs being scored.

The second innings saw Hancock retire the first three batters.

Bunn replied by retiring the first two batters before Hancock found himself safe on first.

He took advantage of some wild pitches to bring in another run, tying up the game 2 runs-all at the end of the second innings.

Redsox batters remained patient in the batter's box, and two safe hits by Bholanat and a hit by Hancock saw 6 runs cross the plate.

Leadoff batter Tom Johns had a safe hit

and was scored on a hit to Georgia Fairley.

Bunn had a safe hit to centre field but was left on base after an out at first and two strike outs to end the game, Redsox winning 8-3.

C Grade Women

Redsox (11) def Hahndorf (10)

BEST PLAYERS: Melanie Gowland and Sienna Golder (Redsox), and Danielle Guilfoyle and Bree Luxon (Hahndorf)

This was a tight affair the whole game, with only 1 run between the two at the end of time.

Hahndorf started strong in the batter's box, getting three runners home with some great batting by the Hahndorf ladies.

Redsox managed to bring 5 runs in with some more great batting on display.

The second saw Hahndorf add another run to their score through Bree Luxon before tight fielding by Redsox saw the side away.

Redsox also managed 1 run in this dig, with Amelia Rusden getting home.

The side was called after some tight fielding by Hahndorf.

The third was a great batting dig for Hahndorf, seeing 6 runners getting home before Redsox got the outs.

Redsox managed to hold on and scored 5 more runs in this dig to hold on to win by one.

Both pitchers Anna Bell and Tayla Hardy did a great job for their teams in wet, windy conditions.

Strathalbyn (20) def Macclesfield (8)

BEST PLAYERS: Rebecca Sims and Monica Spriggs (Strathalbyn), and Tracey Wallace and Amarlee Nash (Macclesfield)

With the games being moved to Sunday because of the heat, Strathalbyn took on Macclesfield in much cooler and, at times, wet conditions.

Maccy sent Strath in to bat, and the first three batters were choosy and picked walks, so bases were loaded when Rebecca Sims came to the plate and connected cleanly for a huge hit to right field for a grand slam.

This was then followed by a safe hit to Amber Crawford, and more walks and stolen bases, which brought in the full 10 runs, with Maccy's shortstop Tracey Wallace making an out at first and third-baser Chloe Watkins making the play at home to stop a run.

Maccy came in to bat and got runners on, and with great base stealing, they got two home, with Strath's shortstop Sims making two outs at first and a K2 to pitcher/catcher combo of Jodi Hauwai to Crawford.

The second batting dig for Strath also produced some walks and a single to Brydie Spriggs, which again, loaded bases.

This time Monica Spriggs had a great connection to left field for a grand slam, which was then followed by singles to Sims and Hauwai, which brought more runners home.

Some more walks were gained the second time through the batting line-up, and then a triple to M Spriggs brought home the 10th run, with Maccy's Wallace fielding and picking off the lead runner for the only out of the innings.

Maccy needed to make some runs to stay in the game, and with singles to Wallace, Elsbeth Lions and Milanee Lomann, and some walks gained, they had runners on.

With some stolen bases, they brought home 6 runs – three of which were from a home run by Amarlee Nash.

Strath stayed positive in the field, with a catch taken at centre by M Spriggs, an infield fly, and a pick off of the lead runner by Sims ending the innings and the game, with Strathalbyn moving on to the Prelim Final.

B Grade Women

Redsox (10) def Pirates (5)

BEST PLAYERS: Kylie Gray and Jackie Megson (Redsox), and Ali Lommon and Wendy Pope (Pirates)

The opening innings saw both teams trading outs and hits, with the Pirates looking sharp early.

Taminka Wilks led off for Pirates, while Wendy Pope and Dannielle Huppfield followed, attempting to set the tone.

However, Redsox's defensive plays, including well-executed catches by Kerri Hardy and Talia Moyle and a strike-out, kept Pirates from building momentum.

On the Redsox side, Kerri Hardy and Sienna Gobler contributed to early scoring opportunities.

Pirates' pitcher tried to keep them in check, but a few key errors and timely hits allowed Redsox to establish a small lead.

As the game progressed, Redsox found their rhythm offensively.

Sandra Lions and Talia Moyle played crucial roles, driving in runs through well-placed hits.

Pirates' defence struggled to contain their opponents, with a mix of infield grounders and outfield line drives leading to scoring plays.

Ali Lomman took four catches at first base.

Ali Lomman and Wendy Pope of the Pirates fought back, making solid contact and helping their team push a few runs across.

However, Redsox countered with aggressive baserunning and clutch batting from Kylie Gray and Jackie Megson, extending their lead.

The Pirates attempted a late comeback, with Kathryn Butler and Jasmine Ford-Lucas reaching base and keeping hopes alive.

Despite their efforts, Redsox's defence, led by sharp plays from Jackie Megson taking two catches at left field and Suvali Sharma Gobler, held firm.

By the final inning, the Redsox's 10 runs proved too much for the Pirates to overcome.

With consistent pitching and a balanced offensive approach, Redsox sealed their well-earned 10-5 victory.

Hahndorf Black (11) def Hahndorf White (3)

BEST PLAYERS: Vicki Perkins and Deb Hoggood (Hahndorf Black), and Kirsten Hailstone and Kerry Lawson (Hahndorf White)

In a knockout Semi-Final game, the two Hahndorf B Grade teams brought their best game.

Every player got bat on ball, and there were five catches, eight strike outs, eight outfield hits and some awesome defensive plays across both teams.

The defence was led strongly across the game by both pitchers, who worked hard on the strip.

After the first innings, the score was nil-all, despite the first of two outfield hits by Hahndorf Black's pitcher Vicki Perkins.

It was a second catch by Annalese Gotch in left field and two strike outs that stopped Hahndorf White from getting runs across the plate at the top of the second.

Hahndorf Black were able to string together three safe hits by Deb Hoggood, Emma Faber-Paul and Annalese Gotch to bring the first run over the plate.

Hahndorf White drew level at the top of the third after starting with two strike outs, before a hard hit from Kirsten Hailstone through second put pressure on the field and she was able to advance to third on a wild throw.

Kerry Lawson's hit to centre field saw Hailstone score before Hahndorf pitcher Vicki Perkins closed the innings with a third strike-out.

Hahndorf White held Hahndorf Black scoreless in the bottom of the third with a three up, three down innings.

Coming into bat at the start of the fourth, Vucic led off to get on base and then be batted around by sacrifice hits by Lisa Elliott and Chris Wawryk.

Tracy Luxon joined Vucic on the base with a walk before Jess Lovegrove's safe hit to third saw Vucic score to move White ahead 2-1.

A catch by Chloe Watkins in right field closed out White's innings.

Hahndorf Black broke the game open in the bottom of the fourth, scoring the maximum 10 runs.

Highlights included safe outfield hits to Karlyn McLeod, Annalese Gotch, Danielle Guilfoyle, and Emma Jarvis, and a two-base hit to centre field by Vicki Perkins.

White showed great heart to score another run in the top of the fifth with Hailstone's safe hit to right field, before being scored through a sacrifice hit by Kerry Lawson and a safe hit by Jackie Pocock.

Another strike-out and an out to first finished the game.

A Grade Women

Strathalbyn (9) def Redsox (2)

BEST PLAYERS: Georgia Tomkinson and Kim Cutting (Strathalbyn), and Steph Hull and Chloe Zakelj (Redsox)

Redsox and Strathalbyn played the late game in the second A Grade Semi-Final, with Redsox batting first.

Strathalbyn started the game well defensively, with catcher Gab Martin making an out at first and right-fielder Georgia Tomkinson taking two great catches to hold them scoreless with three up, three down.

Strath's first turn at bat produced a three-baser to Kim Cutting, two-baser to Kathy Pash, and a single to Martin, which brought in 3 runs, with Redsox pitcher/catcher combo of Claire Mohan-Ram to Alex Mackay producing two K2s, and shortstop Steph Hull making an out at first.

Redsox had safe hits to Kel O'Brien and Erin Adams-McDonald in the second, but they could not bring anyone home, with Strath's Tomkinson taking another catch, fielding and throwing to Kathryn Milne at first, and shortstop Cutting throwing to Peyton Daniels at third to pick off the lead runner, holding them scoreless again.

Strath drew some errors, and had safe hits to Daniels and Milne, and with some great baserunning, they brought 3 runs home, with Redsox's centre-fielder Saskia Charter-Harris taking a catch, right-fielder Adams-McDonald taking a catch, and third-baser Chloe Zakelj making the out at first to end the innings.

Zakelj hit a two-baser in Redsox's third turn at bat and was brought home by a safe hit to Zoe Thompson for the only run of the innings, with Strath's second-baser Ashlee Peterson making two outs at first and Cutting making the third out at first base.

The third dig for Strath got Tomkinson on base and produced another safe hit to Cutting, and with great baserunning, Tomkinson was able to steal home for the only run of the innings, with Redsox picking off the lead runner at second, making an out at first, and left-fielder Thompson taking a catch.

The fourth turn at bat for Redsox was scoreless too, with Cutting picking off the lead runner at second, taking a catch, and Tomkinson taking her fourth catch for the game at right field to end the innings with just four batters up.

Redsox really switched on in the field, with centre-fielder Charter-Harris taking another catch, shortstop Hull taking a great line drive catch, and second-baser Lauren Christensen making the third out at first base to hold Strath scoreless with three up, three down.

Redsox needed to make runs in the fifth and they got Hull on base, who then stole her way to second, advanced to third by Christensen, and then stole home.

But unfortunately, she was the only run in, with Strath's left-fielder Bianca Pash taking a catch, Peterson making another out at first, and a K2 holding them.

Strath came in looking for some runs to add to their tally and to walk away with a mercy win, but Redsox weren't giving up, with a pick off of the lead runner and another catch at right.

But with some great baserunning and a two-base hit to Daniels, Strathalbyn brought runners home to come away with the win and head straight into the Grand Final.

Hahndorf (17) def Pirates (2)

BEST PLAYERS: Abbie Bastian and Georgia King (Hahndorf), and Georgia Mason and Tash Mayes (Pirates)

Hahndorf made the most of its opportunities in a must-win game against Pirates, securing a comprehensive win within three innings as the finals series kicked off for the Hills Softball Association.

Pirates got the game started in the top of the first inning when Tash Mayes reached on an error and Tracy Roberts walked, before Georgia Mason's double scored the first 2 runs of the game, although that would be the end of the Pirates' offence.

A double to Abbie Bastian, singles to Megan Williams and Breanna Luxon, and a home run to Georgia King saw Hahndorf score 4 runs in the bottom frame.

The team's scoring continued in the second innings after holding Pirates scoreless, despite issuing two walks.

The Hahndorf bats fired up again, bringing 11 runs across the plate to make it a 15-2 ball game after two complete innings, with Kiera Trevorrow and Bastian picking up their second hits of the frame, while King picked up her second hit of the game.

Pirates again found a couple of runners on base at the top of the third, though couldn't advance any further than second base.

Mia Oats-Willis and Liz Lovelock reached base for Hahndorf at the bottom of the third, and each came home to secure the run-ahead rule victory.

Lucy Weatherstore pitched three innings for Hahndorf, giving up two hits and 1 earned run, along with seven strike outs, while Roberts allowed 15 earned runs on 14 hits, with three strike outs for Pirates.

Division 1 Men

Mt Barker Redsox (9) def Macclesfield (2)

BEST PLAYERS: H May and A Wilson (Mt Barker Redsox), and K McLeod and L Andrews (Macclesfield)

The top two teams faced off in a fight to secure a spot in the Grand Final.

Redsox managed 1 run in the first inning, with May and Moyle both taking walks, and May taking home plate on a pass ball.

Wilson found him safe at first, and a single to Peterson pushed him over to third.

Andrews tightened the reins and sat down the next two batters with K2s.

Harry May was Redsox's pitcher for the entirety of the game and started off with two K2s.

Andrews started strong in the second, quickly sitting down Wierenga and Crane.

Soraghan showed discipline in the box to accept a walk, and his speed found him safe at home with a double to May.

Moyle was the third out with a catch taken at left field.

Andrews was the leadoff in the second and earned himself a triple to right field.

He was brought home by McLeod's single to right field.

Vernocchi was short of first base, becoming the first out, and Pearce and Martin quickly followed, both struck out.

Redsox hit a dry spell in the next three innings, leaving runners on base, but unable to execute any more runs.

Macclesfield tied up the game in the third, with Westren-Chapel hit by a pitch, then moving to second then third over the next two turns at bats.

It was Sam Flinn's single to right field that scored the tying run, where the game remained tied till the sixth inning.

Mt Barker Redsox again found some form with the bats and opened up the game in the sixth, with hits to Soraghan, Wilson, Peterson, Harris and Crane to generate 5 runs for the inning, stretching the game to 7-2.

May kept things tight for the rest of the game, keeping Macclesfield at 2 runs.

Redsox added an additional 2 runs with a hit to Peterson and a home run to Wilson.

Redsox took the win and headed straight to the Grand Final.

Macclesfield will now play the NFA Pirates next week, with the winner securing the final spot in the big dance.

Division 2 Men

Mt Barker Redsox Blue (12) def Macclesfield Black (11)

BEST PLAYERS: Sam Hancock and Luca Bholanat (Mt Barker Redsox Blue), and Cooper Pedersen and Luke Kirpensteyn (Macclesfield Black)

In a game which could have gone either way, with changes in the lead almost every inning, Redsox Blue were victorious with a walk off single.

Batting first, Macclesfield Black began by putting 3 runs on the board with some good, aggressive baserunning assisting their cause.

Redsox blue put up a single run int the bottom of the inning to cut into the lead.

Good pitching by Jack Hancock and some great fielding held Macclesfield Black scoreless in the top of the second.

Redsox Blue added 3 runs in the bottom of the frame, with a double by Luca Bholanat driving in two of the runs.

Macclesfield Black answered straight back with 3 runs in the top of the third, with a leadoff triple to Cooper Pederson and a double to Matthew Schapel leading the charge.

Redsox Blue responded with 3 runs in the bottom of the inning.

Macclesfield Black started the inning behind, but ended the top of the fourth with a 2-run lead after scoring 3 runs. assisted by a big home run by Luke Kirpensteyn.

Redsox Blue were held scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

The fifth inning began with Sam Williams doubling and then scoring on a home run to Lachlan Scadden.

After this, Sam Hancock dug deep and pitched well, holding Macclesfield for the rest of the inning and keeping Redsox Blue within reach.

Needing 5 runs in the bottom of the fifth to keep their season alive, Redsox Blue began the inning with a triple to Jaiden Crane, followed by a double to Luca Bholanat.

Angus Wilson kept base runners going with a single, and Sam Hancock reached base.

Back-to-back walks resulted in Barney Bevan racing home from second to score the winning run on the walk off single.

An exciting game between two closely matched teams, edged by Redsox Blue at the very end..

Argus Softball

Strathalbyn Softball - Under 14s and C Grade Women



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Monica Spriggs.



Amber Crawford.



Annabel McGregor.



Sam Wilson.

Local trainers win big at Publicans Race Day

A day of racing, networking and hospitality in perfect autumn conditions was enjoyed by more than 350 race-goers last Wednesday for the Publicans Race Day at Strathalbyn.

The highlight of the day was the sixth race – The Commercial Hotel Strathalbyn Class One Handicap (1200m) – where ‘Rob the Bank’, a 16-1 shot – claimed victory in thrilling fashion.

The four-year-old bay gelding, trained locally by Shane and Cassie Oxlade, surged to the finish line under a brilliant ride from jockey Connor Murtagh, winning by a short head in an exciting photo finish.

The final race of the day – The Goolwa Central Meats BM58 Handicap – saw another local triumph as ‘Allegedly’ – a six-year-old bay gelding trained by local Emma Hubbard – edged out the

competition.

Ridden superbly by Strathalbyn apprentice Brooke King, Allegedly secured a hard-fought victory by just 0.24 lengths, narrowly defeating ‘Flyway’, piloted by Felicity Atkinson.

This was the last leg of the Quaddie, which paid out a lovely sum of \$2817.10 to some lucky race-goers who followed the local trainers’ horses.

The Strathalbyn Racing Club turns its attention now to the much-anticipated Ladies Fashion Race Day on Wednesday, March 26.

Gates open at 12pm, with the first race at 1.40pm.

Ladies, this is your chance to shine – wear your best hat or most elegant dress for a chance to win fabulous prizes, as the fashion judges will be roaming the course looking for stand-out race day style.



Jake Toeroek rides I Love This Song.



Clinton Blows with Jodie Attridge at Publicans Race Day.



Menace to Society shows a smile for the camera with his rider Ben Price.



The fourth race heats up.



Kaye, Mick and Nicky O'Loughlin soaking up the sunshine trackside.



Sharon and Michael Howlett with Darren Busley, who all travelled from Melbourne for the race day.

Putting in the hard yards to battle cancer

By Deirdre Graham

Tour de Cure's SA Discovery Tour will pass through the region in coming days and Mount Barker's Lelanie van der Merwe is one of 68 riders, 31 support crew, and three staff who have signed up for this year's challenge.

The three-day ride will travel from Taillem Bend to Mannum, to Hahndorf, to the Adelaide Hills and then Adelaide from Saturday, March 29, to Tuesday, April 1, stopping in Callington on March 31, and Strathalbyn on April 1.

The tour supports the Flinders Foundation and other cancer researchers, along with local cancer treatment and support services.

It covers 310km over the three days, challenging riders to complete 3265 metres of elevation.

The goal is to raise \$305,000, with \$168,815 already raised by Sunday afternoon.

The *Southern Argus* Editor Deirdre Graham sat down with Mrs Van Der Merwe who shared why she was taking part and what it has meant to be able to be involved...

"I have never done anything like this before in my life," Van Der Merwe said.

"I have done a lot of cycling, but never big tours or groups like this one, and I only really got back into cycling last year, so yes, it is quite a new thing.

"A big part for me is my partner was diagnosed with CLL leukaemia a few years ago.

"He had done the Tour de Cure before and then afterwards found out he had CLL.

"He actually went through experimental treatment through Flinders and finished that last year.

"I am not saying he is cured, but he is in remission which I think is fabulous."

Another big part of Van Der Merwe's decision to take part was the fact her extended family had many members that had lost their battle to cancer, including her brother who passed away nine years ago.

She said her experience had shown her the power of positive attitude.

"I always say you don't die from cancer, you live with cancer – whichever way it is a choice," Van Der Merwe said.

"My brother fought it for over 20 years and he was very positive, and I see my mum now as well.

"They always see the glass half full and I think that is what makes a difference because there is always someone worse off than you.

"My brother was in hospital for months at a time, and it got to the stage where he was in isolation for about three months and it turned him into a quadriplegic.

"I can remember the doctor came in one day and said to him 'it is just so bad, I really feel for you', but he said 'No, it is not that bad'.

"(He said) 'there are people out there at this stage with Ebola and dying from that'.. and 'I am not that bad off – I am in a really good hospital, getting really good care'.

"So, I think that is the attitude that you go with."

Since Mrs Van Der Merwe made the decision to take part in the tour, she has benefitted from the cycling family that exists among those taking part.

"We cycle a lot," she said.

"I thought about it the other day, thinking the first time I cycled 100km I was crying next to the road because I thought I could not go on.

"The second time I did 100km I also cried, but at least I did not stop and cry next to the road."

She has found training rides organised by the Tour de Cure have made all the difference.

"I look at the people who have been riding for a very long time and they are so helpful and motivational," Van Der Merwe said.

"I know there are some of the guys who are really strong riders, but they would hang back with me and say 'take it slow, you will get there'.

"So, it is the motivation that you get from each other that is the big part that has been pushing me through it.

"You think it is so tough – your legs are so sore and it is so hot – but they



Mount Barker's Lelanie Van Der Merwe putting in the hard yards ahead of the Tour De Cure's SA Discovery Tour which is fast approaching.

are great, and they give tips on how to get better and how to do things differently so you make it easier on your body."

She said the three days will be challenging, with day two – that has a strong and long climb – to be the most challenging.

Meanwhile, the training has had flow-on effects, even though there are days when she thinks 'I am so unfit, how am I going to make it?'.

"I have done a lot of cycling and mountain biking, but not the type of distances I am doing lately," Van De Merwe said.

"But I am really enjoying it now, and I feel it is a good way to stay fit and healthy.

"I do feel stronger now and that is a very big thing for me – being so close to 50 and feeling I am healthy and strong, and I am looking after my body – because life takes over.

"With children, house, work... we don't spend time on ourselves and I have found since I have started doing

this, my mental health is definitely a lot better because you do get to interact with people and it clears your head.

"You feel so much less stressed, so I think that part is really good as well – to be able to actually focus on yourself."

Van Der Merwe, who works as an agronomist, has been lucky the company she works for, Omnia Specialities Australia, sponsored her entry, meaning she only had to raise \$3000 for herself.

"With Tour de Cure there are different tours across the country, so every state has its own tour and the money we raise is for SA," she said.

"It would be great for people to support us.

"You can go to the website and we will be raising funds until April 2, but people can always donate towards it.

"It is a great help because it is not just research, it is funding people on treatments.

"It is actually going towards people that need treatment – it doesn't just disappear into the air."

Meanwhile, Tour de Cure spokesperson Louise Hawke told *The Southern Argus* how important the volunteers behind the whole event were to its success, along with how the event spreads the story about cancer prevention at the schools it visits during the ride.

"The research has now shown that 44 per cent of cancers are actually lifestyle dependent, so we try to get in early to schools and we talk about being fit, healthy and happy," Hawke said.

"It is about eating well, moving your body, connecting with people, and fostering healthy relationships, and the schools just love it.

"The cyclists arrive in all their matching kit and they cycle into the schools, and we have fun with the kids.

"We engage with them and we give out little kits at the end that are about those key messages."

To find out more go to (sadiscovery.tourdecure.com.au).

Memorial Cup trades hands

By Giorgina McKay

Extremely warm conditions impacted the annual Jason Lehmann Memorial Cup game on Saturday, allowing the Waikerie Magpies to turn the tables on Strathalbyn and take back the cup after two years in the Rooster coop.

The Jason Lehmann Memorial

Cup remembers the much-loved player who started his football career in Waikerie before he played for Strathalbyn, and sadly passed away from cancer.

Saturday's match was played in extremely warm conditions, even with the late start, which impacted an already under-manned Strathalbyn side.

"It massively impacted our boys,"

A Grade Coach, Wayne Knowles, said.

"We played late to try and counteract the heat, but it didn't really work.

"We struggled number-wise and we had a few key people pull out on the Saturday as well, so it affected us a fair bit."

While the team has "still got a lot to work on", there were some

positive signs.

"There were some glimpses of what we tried to implement with a new game plan and style," Knowles said.

"Obviously, we didn't have our full A Grade side which was a bit disappointing.

"The guys made the effort to go up there and had a crack, and that's all we were looking for."

But it was all worth it for a worthy

cause.

"Jason was a great player for both clubs," Knowles said.

"I actually knew Jason myself through my brother – my brother played footy with Jason at North Adelaide – so it's quite significant.

"Troy, Jason's brother, had a chat with me after the game and he really expressed to me how important it is to the family and how much they love it."



Strathalbyn gets wrapped in a tackle by the opposition, while two other Magpies circle.



Waikerie attempts to spoil.

Photos: Grant Schwartzkopff

Locals get up close and personal with footy silverware

By Deirdre Graham

Footy fans, young and old, were able to get up close to footy's most prized cups on Friday when the AFL, AFLW, SANFL, and SANFLW silverware were put on display at the Summit Oval.

The opportunity coincided with some footy drills for the younger fans, while the Sturt and North Adelaide Reserves and League teams took part in a trial game.

Sturt Zone Development Leader Monica Partridge said it was exciting to be able to bring the cups to Mt Barker.

"Mount Barker has had, over the past couple of years, the games scheduled at the Summit with Gather Round, but with that moving to the Barossa, I was keen to still be able to engage the community and provide an opportunity for people to be involved,

and obviously, it worked well with the regional roadshow," she said.

Partridge said bringing the cups to regional areas was a chance to inspire young players.

"Footy is for everyone, whether you are a player, coach, umpire, administrator, or just a spectator or a fan – there is a way to participate for everyone," she said.

"It was a warm afternoon (for the drills), but with a few red faces, everybody was still smiling and laughing, and looked like they had a good time.

"Whether you are a boy or girl, you have a pathway that leads through to SANFL and SANFLW, and then to AFL and AFLW, and I think to see that there in front of them and to be able to know that the opportunity is there for them, is great."



Carmen and Emily Harkness, aged seven, looking over the premierships cups on Friday at the Summit in Mount Barker.



Rowan Barnes, aged eight, enjoying footy drills ahead of the Sturt versus North Adelaide game on Friday night in Mount Barker.



Alfie Blowes, aged five, of Oakbank, and Ariana Clifton, aged five, of Oakbank, learning some skills with Game Development Officer Breannah Nelson on Friday.



Joshua Riegert, aged nine, of Mount Barker was excited to take part in some football drills and see the premierships cups on display at the Summit.



Mt Barker mum Lisa Welfare introducing daughter Halle, aged two, to the premierships cups.



Sam Harkness, aged eight, of Flaxley, practicing his handball skills on Friday evening.



Flaxley residents Anita Barnes, aged 10, Rowan Barnes, aged eight, Sam Harkness, aged eight, Hayden Barnes, aged seven, and Emily Harkness, aged seven, were looking forward to seeing the premierships cups on display at the Summit in Mount Barker and taking part in some footy drills.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking March 12:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	Marie Pike / Norman Bullen	141.00	58.75%
2	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	136.00	56.67%
3	Craige Mader / Garry Skuse	134.00	55.83%
4	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	118.00	49.17%
5	Sue Antel / Beryl Liebelt	113.00	47.08%
6	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	78.00	32.50%

East-West

1	Colin Elix / Denise Muhlhan	151.00	62.92%
2	Leigh Clothier / Debbie Clothier	135.00	56.25%
3	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	120.00	50.00%
4	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	118.00	49.17%
5	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	108.00	45.00%
6	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	88.00	36.67%

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Perfect weather for opening of winter season

A small group of enthusiastic ladies gathered at the golf course on Wednesday morning to officially open the winter season.

Our lady patron was unable to attend to declare the season open, so one of our senior ladies welcomed us all and officially declared the winter season open.

She then proceeded to sink a pretty decent putt to show that her many years of golf have taught her well.

With an even number of 12 players, Captain Penny Geue sorted us into to three teams of four to play a 12-hole Ambrose.

Some great scores were achieved, with two gross rounds of 52, and the third team came in with a 56.

Handicaps then sorted out the eventual winners, with Mel Johnson, Dawn Thomas, Christine Ciavatta and Marie Kingsbury coming out on top.

The secret to their success was Dawn's motivational comment being "just get it closer to the hole".

Another team, consisting of Di Krutli, Jenny Drury, Gill Keane and Carol Pelle, stated their score was helped by some great drives by new golfer

Gill Keane.

The remaining team, consisting of Tonya Merritt, Cara Eastwood, Maureen Need and Jo Cullen, had a solid round but could not even manage to score properly, recording three on the hole when, in fact, it was a birdie two.

Apologies go to Tonya who did it all herself, with a great drive and then a pretty good putt to finish it off.

Players then shared a lovely lunch, and it's amazing how we all manage to bring something different and yummy.

Captain Penny then declared the winners of the day and presented the summer awards.

Dawn Thomas was the winner of the Summer Cup, and Mel Johnson won the Summer Eclectic.

There was no good news to report after the pennant games on Monday.

Division 2 played Murray Bridge at Aston Hills, and Division 3 played South Lakes at the challenging course at Willunga.

The renos at the clubhouse have been really moving along now, and we have high hopes they will be finished in time for our Ladies' Gala Day at the end of May.



Strath Ladies golfers opening of winter season

Strathalbyn Golf

Perryman in red-hot form

By Perry Jones

The heat was certainly on last Saturday as the Strathalbyn golfers ventured out to play a stroke round off the red tees, and Gavin Perryman was certainly in good form when he won the day with a nett 63.

Gavin had 38 off the stick on the front nine and 47 on the back nine to gain his nett 63, starting the day by missing a birdie chance on the first but, on the second, chipped in for a birdie, and on the 17th had a bit of luck when his shot to the green hit the pin, leaving him with an easy tap in.

In his score, Gavin was also able to produce two holes of seven to limit the size of his win, as he beat Ken Lester who had 91 off the stick for a nett 69, with him not having any of his usual sevens on a hole this time.

Gordon Robson, playing with Ken, had 45 off the stick on the front nine and 38 on the back for a nett 73, having the chance to score two eagles in his round despite having a sore hand, settling for birdies on these holes, the eighth and the 14th, while he scored an eight on the seventh when he went out of bounds.

Speaking of eagles, Kirk Richardson managed to get one on the third and, as a reward in beating his partners on the day, got the job of cleaning up the mess on the floor with the rubbish coming out of the air conditioner when it was turned on in the clubhouse.

Kirk, with a nett 75, also picked up nearest second shot on the 13th hole.

Young Tyson Furniss scored his first ever birdie playing golf, in sinking a putt on the 17th to finish up with the leaders with a nett 72, while father Adam only had a nett 82 having lost his ball up the drain pipe near the seventh green.

It was on the 17th that John Owen failed to capitalise from his tee shot that landed on the green, and then putting the ball off the green before he got the ball in the hole two putts later.

John, on the par five third, was on the green in three to then miss a birdie chance, finishing the round with a nett 76.

Phil Perrin had an eventful day again, particularly in hitting provisional shots, starting on the 10th when off the tee tried to take the short cut to the green by going over the trees on the corner and in hooking the ball thought it had gone out of bounds.

His provisional ball was another hook and definitely went out of bounds, so it was a provisional shot again, as

he lined up virtually his seventh shot off the tee, which was okay but finished in the corner trees.

Luckily, partner David Wright found his first hit inside the boundary to limit a lot of damage.

Then on the 12th, Phil had a good drive, but then appeared to hook his next ball into trees on the left or over the fence, so then took a provisional for what would have been his fourth shot.

Phil, however, found his second shot, but it was up against the fence as he needed a backhand shot just to get the ball back into play, as he finished with six for the hole.

Phil's troubles were still not over when on the 16th he needed two more provisional shots, after going out of bounds twice, eventually getting on the green in six and having two putts for an eight.

Phil, with a four on the eighth, thought this gave him a bogie, but forgot in playing off the red tees that the hole became a par four, and after a birdie on the last finished with nett 83 for the round.

Mark Condon showed why he had won the putting competition for the last three seasons in having no more than two putts on a hole, but his chipping left a bit to be desired, finishing with a nett 79 on the day, with the drinks on Phil.

The previous Saturday's overall winner, Josh Roberts, quickly came back to earth with nines of 52 and 42 for a nett 81, gaining a birdie on the 12th.

Josh's approach shots to the green were either too short or too long with just two pars for the round.

On the seventh, Josh found himself on the road and out of bounds for a seven and, then on the 16th, had another seven when he went into the dam.

David Wright, not hitting the ball too well off the tee, did pick up a birdie on the eighth and was smart enough to find the pond on the 16th off the tee on his way to a nett 76.

Ben Clark with 39 off the stick on the back nine and having a birdie on the 11th, improved on his first nine of 43, with the par five seventh causing a problem when his second shot was a shank finishing up next to the pump shed near the edge of the dam on his way to six for the hole.

Ben McLeod was consistent with 40 off the stick for both nines, which was a lot better than his previous outing when it was believed he went home early.

He had birdies on the third, fourth and sixth with 29 putts for his round,

along with a double bogie and then a bogie thanks to three putts on the last and a final nett 72.

Ben was playing with Rob Lyon who had 27 putts in his 90 off the stick, and Henry Kelly who also had 90 off the stick, with him picking up a birdie on the third but also picking up problems on the seventh.

He went into the dam for an eight after a good drive on the 12th, had a seven when having trouble with trees to start with, and then had two backhand shots to get himself off the boundary fence, with him having a nett 80 at the finish, while Rob had a nett 77.

Dave Bell finished well up the list with a nett 72, certainly having a bit of luck when he went into the dam on the 16th, but still recovered to score a par, while brother Don was also near the top of the list with a nett 73, on fire on the back nine with birdies on the 11th, 13th and 14th holes.

Andrew Muller (knee) and Wayne Miels (foot) after recent surgery were a bit stressed after the day's play and the heat, with Andrew having 93 off the stick for a nett 78 and missing a birdie chance, while Wayne had 86 off the stick for a nett 75, gaining a birdie on the 14th.

There were only two late competition starters to play in the hottest part of the day, in Kim Wittwer and Troy Williams, with mate Richard Christiansen out for a hit, all used to the heat in working up North.

While Richard lost his ball off the tee on the seventh, in the trees on the left of the fairway, Kim and Troy with long hits found themselves in the rough at the back of the dam wall, but then showed their talent by hitting their second shot through trees, over the dam wall and over the water to land the ball near the green, with Troy getting his birdie four while Kim settled for a par five.

Results Stableford: Saturday March 8

G Perryman, 63 nett, K Lester, 69, T Furniss, K Wittwer, Dave Bell and B McLeod, 72, Don Bell and G Robson, 73, B Clark, 74, B Nelson, W Miels and K Richardson, 75, A Love, D Wright and J Owen, 76, G Bertholini and R Lyon, 77, M Beasley and A Muller, 78, M Condon and T Merritt, 79, H Kelly, 80, J Roberts, 81, A Furniss, 82, and P Perrin, 83.

Nearest the Pin: 6th - S Naylor and 9th - K Richardson.

Nearest Second Shot: (0-18) 13th - K Richardson.

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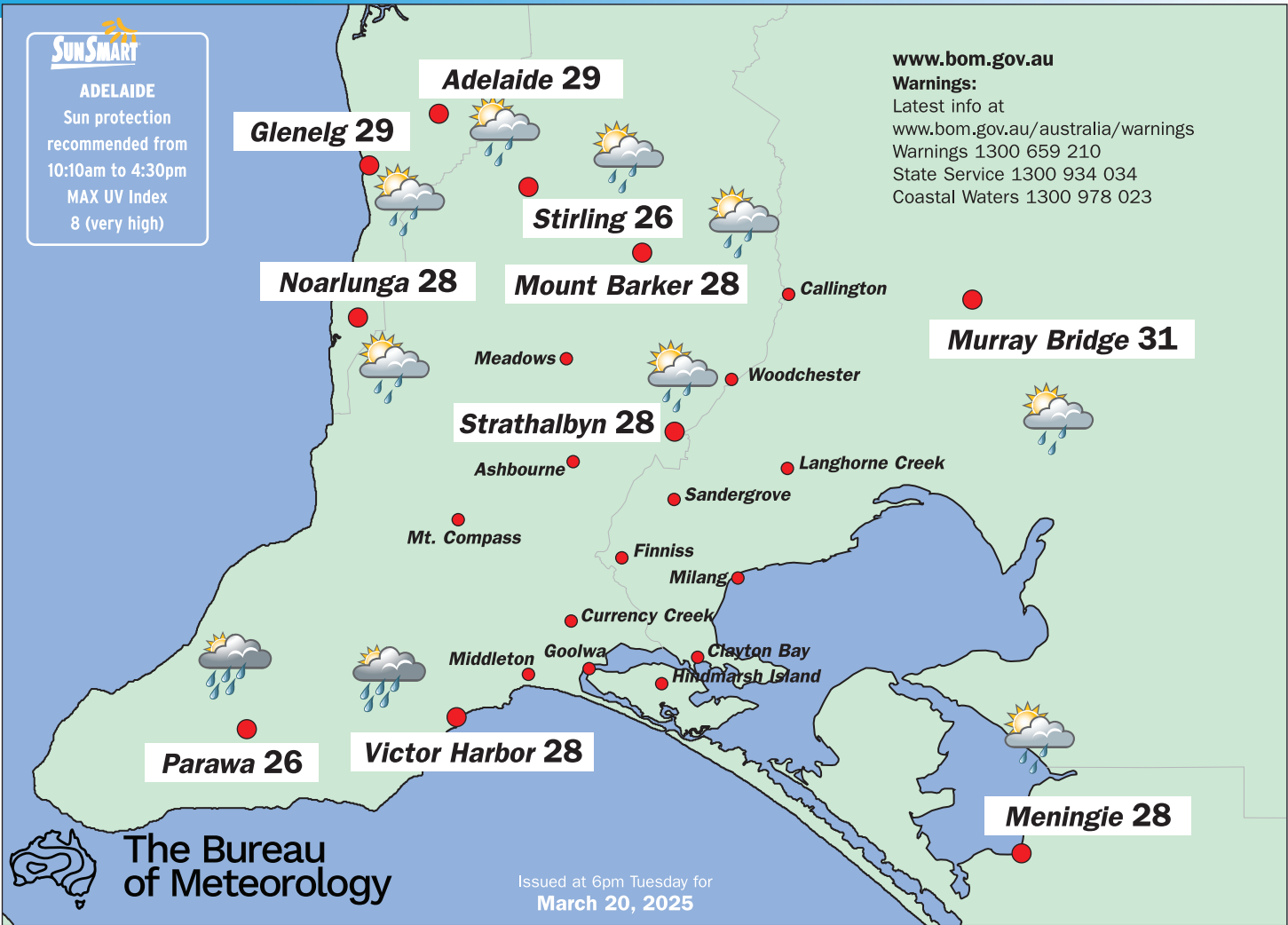
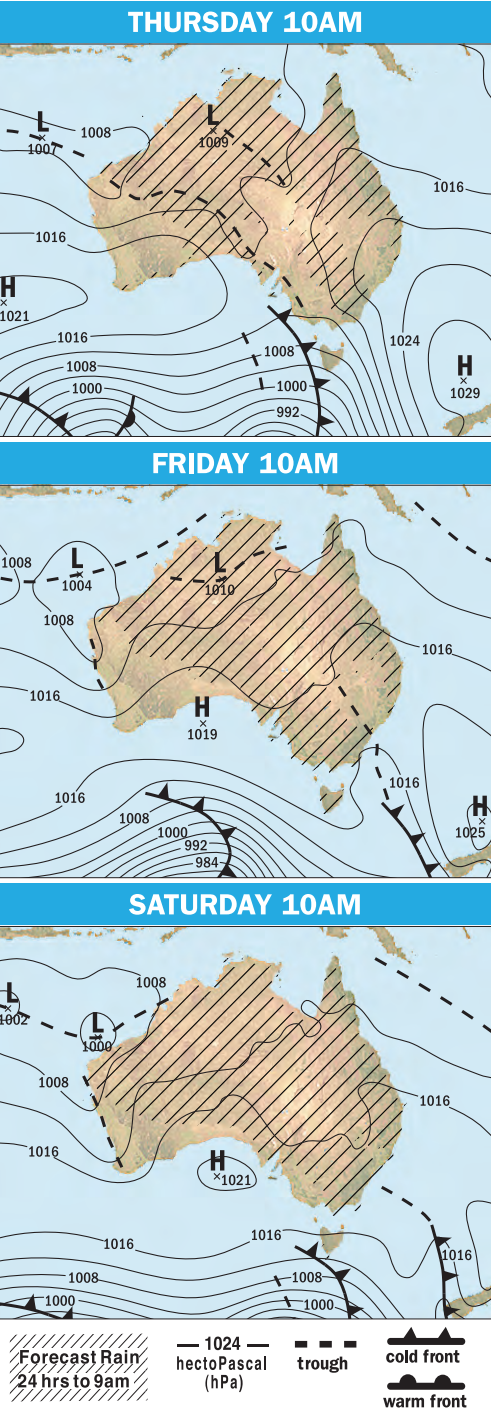
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Friday. Possible shower.

Strathalbyn:
Shower or two.
Friday. Possible shower.

Murray Bridge:
Shower or two.
Friday. Partly cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:
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RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD				
Adelaide	0	0.0	6.6		Lenswood	0	0.2	4.2
Adelaide Aero	0	0.4	5.6		Meningie		0.1	8.5
Ashton	0	0.2	4.6		Milang		0.8	10.6
Balhannah	0	0.4	6.2		Millbrook Resv	0	0.4	4.6
Belair			5.2		Monarto		0.4	9.0
Birdwood		0.2	3.6		Mt Barker	0	0.4	7.0
Callington			5.6		Mt Lofty	0	0	8.2
Cape Willoughby	0	0.6	14.3		Murray Bridge	0	0	11.2
Clarendon			4.2		Nairne			
Claypans			4.8		Noarlunga		0	5.8
Cooke Plains			4.2		Nuriootpa		0	14.2
Crafrers West	0	0.4	8.8		Palmer			3.5
Finniss		1	8.3		Parawa	0	0.4	12.6
Greenhill	0	0	4.8		Parawa West	0	0.4	12.6
Gumeracha			3.2		Parndana	0	1	6.4
Hahndorf		0.6	9.9		Peake			
Happy Valley			2.8		Roseworthy	0	0	3.0
Hindmarsh Island	0	2	10.0		Strathalbyn	0	0	4.8
Inman Valley		2	15.2		Tailm Bend			7.2
Inverbrackie	0	0	5.0		Tintinara		0.8	7.1
Karoonda	0	0.4	5.9		Uraidla			4.8
Kersbrook	0	0.2	2.2		Victor Harbor	0	2	10.6
Kingscote Aero	0	0.4	1.2		Williamstown		0.3	3.1
Kuitpo	0	0	6.6		Willunga			7.8
Lameroo	0	0	5.8		Woodhouse	0.1	0.7	10.3
					Yankalilla		0.8	8.8

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	7:19am	7:27pm	10:22pm	12:41pm
Friday	7:20am	7:26pm	11:06pm	1:40pm
Saturday	7:20am	7:25pm	11:59pm	2:37pm
Sunday	7:21am	7:23pm	Nil	3:29pm
Monday	7:22am	7:22pm	1:00am	4:16pm
Tuesday	7:23am	7:20pm	2:06am	4:56pm
Wednesday	7:24am	7:19pm	3:15am	5:31pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
2:06am	0.5m	7:47am	2.0m	
1:32pm	0.4m	8:02pm	2.6m	
Friday:				
2:25am	0.5m	8:02am	1.9m	
1:45pm	0.4m	8:20pm	2.6m	
Saturday:				
2:47am	0.6m	8:17am	1.8m	
1:58pm	0.5m	8:40pm	2.5m	
Sunday:				
3:13am	0.8m	8:28am	1.6m	
2:01pm	0.7m	8:58pm	2.2m	
Monday:				
3:41am	1.2m	7:44am	1.3m	
1:13pm	0.9m	8:35pm	1.8m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
3:36am	0.9m	8:44am	0.3m	
4:40pm	1.2m	10:18pm	0.7m	
Friday:				
3:27am	0.8m	8:57am	0.3m	
5:13pm	1.1m			
Saturday:				
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MEGAW, Frank Thomas (Tom): Of Strathalbyn 21/6/1938 - 6/3/2025 Passed away peacefully. Aged 86 Years.

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Adored Pop of Emily and Joshua and furry friend Roxy.

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Loved and always remembered by all who knew him.

Deaths

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Funerals

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