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Mount Compass rider Catherine Viney recently competed in a national equestrian competition with her horse Goosey Lucy. Photo: Tara Nash

GALLOPING TOWARDS SUCCESS

Mount Compass rider Catherine Viney was the first South Australian to compete in Leader Equine Dressage Spectacular, a para-qualifying event and part of Virtus, which is for athletes with intellectual impairments.

With a support team and her beloved 19-year-old horse Goosey Lucy, she

travelled 12 hours to Boneo Park in Victoria for the three-day competition of dressage.

She competed in novice and freestyle to the music of *Brother Bear*, and was placed second and fifth.

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Alexandrina Council's draft budget opens for feedback...

RISING RATES



By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina councillors made the 'difficult' decision to adopt the 2024-25 draft budget inclusive of an 8.3 per cent average rate rise on Monday night.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, an average rate increase of 8.3 per cent was proposed by the Audit and Risk Committee at its April meeting for Alexandrina Council's

draft 2024-25 Annual Business Plan and Budget.

When planning this year's budget, council had several focuses, including the projected operating deficit of \$4.266 million, coming off the back an asset review that found higher-than-expected depreciation increases, and the alleged subsequent need to levy a rate rise greater than CPI in order to begin addressing the deficit.

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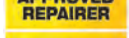
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Angel gowns for little ones



Mount Compass seamstress Ruth Harvey sews Angel Gowns from wedding dresses for babies that have died before, during or after birth.
Photo: Deirdre Graham



By Deirdre Graham

A charity organisation that provides burial gowns for babies that pass away before, during or shortly after birth will celebrate its 10th birthday with a display in the Strathalbyn Churches Bookshop this month.

Angel Gowns Australia provides gowns made from former wedding dresses to families that have suffered the devastating loss of a pregnancy gone wrong.

In Australia one baby passes away every four hours, and two more pass before they reach 21 days of age.

The gowns come wrapped in tissue and are presented in a white box, and are freely available to families through hospitals and funeral homes.

Mount Compass resident Ruth Harvey is one of 360 volunteers across Australia who work as seamstresses or deconstructors for the organisation.

The former midwife began her association about seven or eight years ago.

"My daughter saw it on Facebook and she sent me a link because I like sewing, and said 'this might be something you would be interested in Mum', so I looked it up and



An example of the gowns.

that was it," Mrs Harvey said.

"Some people will be just deconstructors, so they will actually clean and deconstruct (the wedding gowns) and then send them on to the seamstresses.

"Sometimes though, you would get a whole gown that you have to deconstruct yourself to get the fabric, and bits and pieces out of.

"Most of them are white, but we do an occasional special request, so if someone has asked for a blue gown or pink gown we

do have seamstresses that will do that."

It typically takes a couple of hours to make each gown.

"It depends on how elaborate you are making it," she said.

"Sometimes if you make a fairly plain gown, it is fairly simple.

"We have instructions and guidelines on how to make them, and they are sewn as well and as good as you would make for a child that you are dressing yourself."

Mrs Harvey said volunteers sometimes receive a message back from the parents of the baby thanking them.

"It is moving," she said.

"I was a midwife for many years, so I have looked after parents that have had stillborn babies or a death during labour.

"It can be a very hard time for them, and if you can gift them with something unique and beautiful, that sort of helps a little bit."

Angel Gowns Australia also runs a "Tutu program", where tutus and dress-up aprons are gifted to terminally ill or sick children.


Small off cuts of fabric are also made into craft items for sale, which helps to offset the costs involved for the organisation.

A gown can be requested by emailing (request@angelgownsaustralia.org.au) and leaving a phone number for prompt contact.

The Angel Gowns Australia display will be held in the window of the Strathalbyn Churches Bookshop from May 7 to May 21.

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This Week's Joke

What do PHD students eat when they're hungry?
A: Academia nuts.



RV park proposed at Macclesfield

Community members can have their say on a proposed RV park site at the Macclesfield Oval grounds.

By Giorgina McKay

The Macclesfield community has been left divided over a Mount Barker District Council application to build a recreational vehicle park in the form of short-term accommodation on the town oval grounds.

Situated at Davies Street, the proposed site would be dedicated for use by self-contained motorhome vehicles and caravans only, operating on first-come, first-serve and a \$10 per night basis through an 'honesty box'.

The site would be limited to 10 spaces and up to 48-hour parking, among other conditions such as no fires or tent camping, display of permits and dogs on leads at all times, and a strong recommendation that generators be used in emergency circumstances and during daylight hours of 9am-5pm.

A dump point is proposed to be installed at the recreation ground and a formal wastewater application will be lodged to support this infrastructure.

The facility will be managed jointly between council and the Macclesfield Recreation Ground – similar to the Callington and Langhorne Creek RV parks – while the remaining land would continue to function as a space predominantly used by the local football club.

The park may also be closed in an ad-hoc manner for events and any unforeseen required maintenance.

The proposal has left the community divided, with some in favour of the additional tourism.

"I've seen a lot of towns offer RV parking on my travels," Jenny Checkley wrote in a Macclesfield Facebook group.

"Some have a donation box, some have to pay a nominal fee... yes, there are those that abuse the privilege, but you get that everywhere.

"It would bring (money) to the town as usually if a spot is free or low-cost, people will buy a meal at the pub or coffee/lunch.

"Currently, I have seen vans parked

overnight at Davvy Square, presumably to go to the pubs.

"The issue of boggy ground could be addressed by closing the area for winter, and the use of temporary fencing/tape barriers with warning signs about soft ground."

Meanwhile, others have expressed concern about the loss of trees.

"What are we doing? Turning Macclesfield into a tourist centre? For whose benefit?" David Mulhallen wrote in the same group.

"If you look at the actual illustration on the post, it shows that numerous trees will need to be cut down, not necessarily for where the caravans and RVs are going to be put, but for the new road, which will connect with the current road at the gate.

"And why that location? Is it because it has easy access to sewerage and electricity?"

"If not, then, what about the other side of the tennis courts? It is a much larger grass area running parallel to the Strathalbyn Road.

"Of course, it's probably just as boggy and more trees will have to be cut down, but that seems to be the way these days."

However, Team Leader of Economic Development and Planning Strategy Nathan Franklin assured no trees will be removed, and improvements to the site are intended to manage winter conditions and maintain accessibility.

"The provision of tourist accommodation in the form of a RV park typically results in a positive impact to a township's local economy," he told *The Southern Argus*.

"Tourists visiting this area will spend money in the township, resulting in the continued economic growth of Macclesfield."

Consultation closes at 11.59pm on Tuesday, May 7.

To provide feedback, visit (https://plan.sa.gov.au/have_your_say/notified_developments/current_notified_developments/submission?aid=8463)

For more information, contact council on 8391 7220 or email (lodgement@mountbarker.sa.gov.au).



Milang's Madi and Wes Oliver meeting fellow participant and JFK's daughter, Caroline Kennedy, during the recent Shitbox Rally.

A lifesaving adventure



By Tara Nash

A Milang father and daughter raised a staggering \$17,500 for Cancer Council Australia as they finished an almost 5000km route through the outback.

Wes and Madi Oliver joined others for Shitbox Rally in raising more than \$2.8 million for cancer research.

The rally is the largest community-led fundraiser for Cancer Council in Australia.

The fleet of 'lemon' cars worth under \$1500 journeyed from Adelaide to Perth, and took a 2859km detour around muddy roads – the biggest reroute in the event's history – and travelled a further 1176km than the original route.

Some of their highlights were snapping a photo with fellow participant and JFK's daughter, Caroline Kennedy, the United States Ambassador to Australia.

They shaved the hair of a Roxby local after raising \$1000, had several dress ups, stopped at pubs and eateries along the way, and when other teams needed repairs.

Travelling through some rough roads and the outback, the pair saw spectacular Australian scenery, including the Gawler Ranges and between Roxby Downs and Oodnadatta.

"We had a great time," Mr Oliver said.

"Madi definitely enjoyed it being her first rally and not knowing what to expect, but it was a fantastic.

"There was a lot of banter, a lot of laughs and a lot of fun."

The pair raised \$17,500 – far exceeding

their initial goal of \$10,000.

"There are a lot of people doing it tough at the moment, so to raise that much was superb," Mr Oliver said.

"I want to thank everyone – either individuals or businesses – I definitely want to thank everyone for their support."

Generous donations were made by their corporate sponsors, which included the family of the late Tahila Angel, the wife of Mr Oliver's colleague, who received a Stage 4 breast cancer diagnosis at 29-years-old.

She sadly passed away last year, and was reflected with a sentimental photo of her on their car.

A significant amount of their fundraising was also raised at a live music day at Angas Plains Wines in February.

This is Mr Oliver's third time joining the event, having previously completed it with a friend, and another time, with his wife Vanessa last year.

In total, the team Stickers has raised more than \$30,500, and Mr Oliver's first time in another team raised \$23,000, meaning he has been involved in the fundraising of more than \$53,000 all together.

The family plan to hit the road again in the future.

This is the red Falcon's second time running great distances through bad roads, and miraculously avoided any trouble, however, when speaking to *The Argus* during their return, their fingers were crossed as the car had picked up some dirty fuel and was running roughly.

Donations can still be made to their team via (autumn2024.shitboxrally.com.au/stickers).

Southern Argus readers can enjoy a timeline of Strathalbyn's history since European settlement in a five-part series for History Month and to celebrate Strathalbyn's 185th birthday. Information was researched by historian Carolyn Tucker...

STRATHALBYN 185 YEARS - TIMELINE

1840^s - 1850^s

- First settlers arrived in Strathalbyn district in 1839.
- The Angas Special Survey 1841 – funded by purchasees Rankine, Stirling, Dawson, Todd, Richardson, Mein, McLean, Hobbs, Gemmell, Gilpin, Anthony and others – released 15,000 acres. They grew wheat, potatoes, fruit and vegetables, maize and raised animals.
- Public House & Store of stone was built in 1841 where Terminus is now.
- The first St Andrew's Church timber slab was laid in 1844 and replaced in 1848.
- The first steam-driven, stone Angas Flour Mill was built by Donald Gollan in 1847-49 but was damaged by fire. It was later rebuilt by William Colman and opened in 1851.
- Mining began in 1849 at The Strathalbyn Mine.
- The Strathalbyn Mine temporarily closed in 1851 after gold was discovered in Victoria and miners took off to the goldfields.
- By 1855, the Robin Hood and Jolly Farmer hotels were built to serve locals and travellers coming to and from Melbourne.
- The St. Andrews Bridge opened in 1857, allowing traffic access from both sides of town and increasing growth on the western side of the Angas.
- The police station was built in 1858.
- Mining soon resumed and Cornish miners arrived to work in Strathalbyn from 1857 before the Strathalbyn Mine closed permanently in 1859.

1860^s

- The Rifle Club is formed in 1862.
- Farm auction advertisements start appearing in newspapers in the later 1860s.
- Duke of Edinburgh Prince Alfred visited Strathalbyn in November 1867.
- The Southern Argus commenced in 1868.
- By 1869, Strathalbyn was one of the largest agricultural towns in the colony land, but this was exhausted by mid-1860s after continuous wheat growing, no fertilisers and red rust fungus in wheat, and drought effects.
- In 1869 the horse tram opened between Victor Harbor and Strathalbyn for passengers and freight.
- The Strathalbyn Cricket Club is formed in 1869.
- The Post Office, Colman's Grain Store, Victoria Hotel, Commercial Hotel, Court House, Argus House, National Bank, London House, and Manchester and Glasgow House were built, and the Terminus replaced Strathalbyn Hotel.

1870^s

- The Morgan/Adelaide Railway opened in 1878, quickly reducing River Murray steamers to Milang and traffic through Strathalbyn.
- The bridge at Murray Bridge opened in 1879, further diverting traffic from Milang and Strathalbyn.
- The Strathalbyn Football Club was formed in 1879.
- Station owner from far north of SA William Marchant purchased 16,000 acres of former agricultural land, most on east side and Angas Plains, and grazed sheep on the whole area, employing 20 men.
- Church of England, Church of Christ, Town Hall, 2nd Methodist Church and Colman Terrace Primary School were built.





The revocation of the community land classification on sections 131 and 134-137 Hundred of Kondoparinga last month.

Council approves revocation for Strathalbyn land

By Giorgina McKay

The first step in removing a significant impediment to the development of land for residential purposes adjacent to Sandergrove Road in Strathalbyn has been completed, with a decision made to revoke the community land classification on 'Whittams Land'.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the adjoining land owners of sections 131 and 134-137 Hundred of Kondoparinga on Sandergrove Road – commonly referred to as Whittam's Transport Company land – requested the community land classification of a number of unused and impractical council reserves located within the private land be revoked to enable council to approach the Department for Environment and Water to revoke dedication of the reserves.

Revocation of the reserves will allow the land owners to appropriately design a proposed housing development on their land, and better place the open space in locations that are accessible and realistic for residents and the wider community.

During community engagement, held between January and February 2024, council received 10 submissions through MySay, with 70 per cent overwhelmingly in support of the revocation of the land's classification.

As such, councillors moved forward with the proposed revocation in March.

The consultation results will be provided to Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close as part of council's application for the revocation of the land, who will review them before making a decision on whether to give consent.

The intent is to hand the reserves back to crown lands.

Administrative costs for the process have been limited to advertising, coming at approximately \$900, while submitting an application to the minister will cost about \$500.

Alexandrina Council opens draft budget for public feedback

Continued from page 1

The CWMS service charge for the financial year will also increase to \$725 for occupied and \$535 for vacant – an increase of \$55 and \$40 respectively from last financial year.

At the time of the draft Annual Business Plan's preparation, the State Valuation Office is yet to finalise its overall assessment of regional property assets, however, the Valuer General's recent advice is that property valuations across the council area have increased by 9.5 per cent – \$11.6 to \$12.7 billion – which council is attempting to cushion the impact of by continuing the application of rate capping.

Administration believed this is a responsible draft budget that considers the current economic climate, provides for new infrastructure in a growing community, and maintains existing assets in good condition and continued provision of existing services.

"Households across Alexandrina are tightening their belts and reviewing their budgets, and council is no different," Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes, wrote in his budget message.

"Last year, we lowered the proposed rate to less than inflation because we recognised our community was doing it tough in a high inflation environment, and we found savings to make ends meet while still delivering essential services.

"Unfortunately, external costs for materials continue to rise, and we are experiencing massive price increases across all materials.

"We cannot tackle this increase in one hit but we do need to make inroads."

The rates assumptions for the next five years to ensure council returns to surplus within that period was one of the items on Monday night's agenda and was one of the most heavily debated.

The assumptions currently sit at CPI plus three per cent from 2025-26 until the 2028-29 financial year unless cost-saving strategies are implemented.

"I think we have to vote for CPI plus 3.5 then three per cent over the coming years to have a sustainable and viable Long-Term

Financial Plan, and then we need to look in the future at ways to lower that," West Ward councillor, Lou Nicholson, said.

However, some councillors were unhappy with the projected rate increases.

South Ward councillor Peter Oliver attempted to move for it to be reduced to CPI plus 1.5 per cent instead, with support from West Ward councillor Bill Coomans but the motion failed.

"I think we should only charge the ratepayers what they can afford to pay," Cr Oliver said.

"I don't think the chamber should be the biggest spenders in Alexandrina's history with the biggest deficits in Alexandrina's history with the biggest rate hikes in Alexandrina's history."

The draft budget accommodates funded new operating initiatives based on council resolutions, legislative requirements and identified risks, including:

- \$50,000 Essential Services Commission of SA (ECOSA) council advice.
- \$70,000 Strathalbyn Town Plan renewal.
- \$108,156 Graduate accountant.
- \$70,631 Agribusiness officer.
- \$80,000 Township greening strategy and action plan.
- \$25,000 Climate emergency operating budget.
- \$126,397 Environment Health Officer – wastewater.
- \$161,200 Community centre funding.
- \$70,000 Port Elliot Local Heritage Code Amendment.

Major council projects funded over the next financial year include the Goolwa Wharf Revitalisation Precinct Project, Sugars Beach Project, Nangkita Road, and Encounter Bikeway design.

The draft budget projects an operating loss of \$4.3 million and a peak of \$56.7 million to council's borrowings in 2026-27, reducing to \$0 by the end of the plan.

With the rates sitting as they are, council is endeavouring to cut back on its expenses.

This includes by looking at reducing the main office refurbishment spend from \$1 million to \$500,000, decreasing the CEO's

miscellaneous expenses to \$5000, reducing council member costs for legal, general and travel-based on actuals, and reducing HR recruitment and training costs, among other cost-saving initiatives.

Council is also expected to see a reduction in Goolwa Oval expenses due to the anticipated new lease and Fleurieu Regional ACA costs due to an anticipated new structure.

In addition, to lower the rates increase assumption over the next five years, council will look at increases in asset disposals and revenue raising opportunities, including a rating review, capital expenditure and staffing costs.

North Ward councillor Sue Miller supported a rating review, but wanted to ensure it was timed well.

"I'm not questioning whether we should have a rating review or not, I'm talking about the timing of when a rating review happens," she said.

"I would be very reluctant to see a rating review happen before we see the benefit of that ECOSA information.

"The conversation seems to turn to the primary producers – I'm not singling out the primary producers here, I'm talking about a rating structure review that will have implications for everyone in this community, including those who have second homes."

Community members can have their say on the draft budget via email at (alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au), mail and online methods from 5pm today until 5pm on June 3, or at budget roadshow information sessions scheduled across the wards.

Feedback will then be presented to councillors, with recommended adjustments given prior to the budget's adoption based on the community's wants and needs.

Roadshow dates

- South Ward: Goolwa Council Chambers from 3.30-4.30pm on Monday, May 13.
- North Ward: St Andrews Church Hall from 6.30-7.30pm on Tuesday, May 21.
- West Ward: Mount Compass War Memorial Hall from 6.30-7.30pm on Monday, May 27.

Wheelie good news for Clayton Bay community



By Giorgina McKay

Clayton Bay will soon get its own BMX track alongside a new public toilet at the reserve following overwhelming community support for both amenities.

Through the need to replace the public toilets within the Clayton Bay Reserve and requests for additional youth facilities, Alexandrina Council consulted the community on a proposed location for a new public toilet, and either a basketball half-court or BMX track.

During consultation, held between November 2023 and January 2024, council received 112 responses, with an overwhelming 66.1 per cent approving the proposed toilet block location, while another 55.4 per cent preferred a BMX track over a half-court.

"I think a BMX track would be more suitable and used, as it is adjacent to the shared walking/bicycle trail," one respondent wrote.

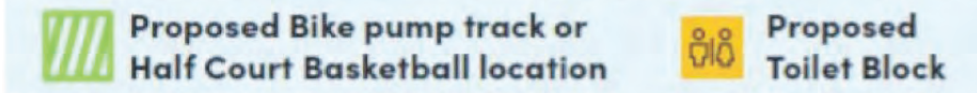
"There are basketball and tennis facilities already at the community centre, which I don't think I have seen used, so don't believe it's an in-demand activity.

"It would be good to see the track constructed natural in the landscape like the one in Adelaide called 'city dirt' and limit the number of trees removed."

Another believed both the BMX track and basketball court were "great" ideas.

"I think it's a great idea for the younger members of our community," they wrote.

"We are getting more families moving this way and we need more locations for



Proposed locations for the toilets and BMX track or basketball court.

the younger members to hang out at."

Based on the responses, council felt strong community consent to proceed with both the proposed location of the toilet, and for detailed design and construction to get under way on the BMX track.

"I love everything that's going on in

Clayton Bay," North Ward councillor, Sue Miller, said during council's April meeting.

"There's a real renaissance occurring and space activation in a really considered way.

"It's a beautiful part of the council area and I'm really pleased to see this happening."



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Basketball court proposal shut down

Divided community response on a proposed half basketball court at Langhorne Creek has caused Alexandrina Council to reconsider the project and instead redirect its attention to future recreational facilities in town.

Council held public consultation on a proposed location for a half-court basketball facility at Alfred Langhorne Park between November 2023 and January 2024, and received 44 responses – the majority in support of courts, but an even split for the proposed location.

In addition, 72.7 per cent of respondents believed Alfred Langhorne Park was suitable for other facilities such as toilets, a playground, a pump/BMX track, additional picnic settings and a shelter.

With the community divided on the proposal and basketball facilities already present in the town, councillors moved to remove the capital project from the budget, and instead consider further recreational facilities within Langhorne Creek through the draft recreation and open space strategy demand and needs analysis.

Council is currently undertaking the strategy, which includes a review of the current supply and future demand of recreation and open space facilities within the Alexandrina region, to guide delivery of a 10-year implementation plan for all recreation and open space assets.

“This makes a lot of sense,” North Ward councillor, Craig Maidment, said during April’s council meeting.

“(The community) currently have concerts there and to have a hard-court basketball court will certainly upset the ability to have one of those outdoor concerts.

“I think this is a win for us as council and for the Langhorne Creek community.”

Motherduck changes hands

A local cafe owner has ‘closed a chapter’ of her life and sold the business after a decade to spend more time with her family.

Goolwa’s Motherduck is under new ownership, with previous owner Melissa Smart marking an end to her time at the popular cafe to take some well-earned time off to be with her children and grand-children.

It was a “bittersweet feeling”, but she thanked loyal staff and customers for their support.

“I will be taking some well-earned time off with my children and grand-children who haven’t seen as much of me as I would (have) liked over these last 10 years before I decide where my working life will take me next,” Ms Smart said.

“All of my loyal staff over the 10 years... all made Motherduck into what it is today, and made my time at Motherduck the best I could have hoped for.

“And to our amazing customers that have supported my dream for our little town of Goolwa over the past 10 years, I thank you for the business, the smiles, the friendships, the laughter and your loyalty to me and my baby, Motherduck.”

Ms Smart encouraged people to support the new owners as they find their feet.

BOAT ON A BUDGET: Riverboat centre request knocked back

By Giorgina McKay

A request for additional funds to accommodate PS Oscar W Riverboat Centre designs, including moving of the beam engine, was knocked back by Alexandrina Council.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, a provision of \$250,000 was made for Wharf Shed fit-out costs for Oscar W tenancy at council’s January meeting last year.

Expedition Studios was then engaged towards the end of that year to work with Friends of Oscar W to turn their floorplan concept into a detailed design and budget allocation.

At a meeting to discuss the latest design, the Friends of the Oscar W requested the beam engine to be moved from inside the shed to the outside, so it can be made operational for display, which would, in turn, need rails installed in the ground.

This would also require the shed wall, next to the grass, to be changed to open and close to have the Beam Engine exit the shed and become operational.

A request was also made to move the door opening from the current location across two bays to provide greater protection from the weather, negating the need to provide additional overhead coverage to the south side of the Wharf Shed.

After being presented to McMahon Services Australia, who is reconstructing the Wharf Shed, the following changes were also noted as being needed:

- Rails cast into reinforced concrete footing.
- New top hung external lift door.
- Structural alterations to fit external lift door.
- Install and door reallocation on slide, ensure that door can be easily moved.

The total cost of all changes was projected at \$65,000, which was requested from council on top of the already budgeted funds at its March meeting prior to pouring of slab and shed construction change, presentation of the finalised fit-out design and detailed budget for consideration, and signing of leases.

“This is a rather exciting project that certainly deserves a lot of support,” West Ward councillor, Bill Coomans, said.

“(The beam engine) was moved to Goolwa to support boat building and assisted with almost 100 significant paddlesteamers and barges, so it has a very strong link to the period when Goolwa was the heart of trade and ship building.

“By being able to move the beam engine outside, adjacent to the old wharf railway crane, the engine can be fired up, then demonstrate its operation and be a key attraction to the riverboat centre.

“It will bring school groups to the centre in conjunction with the first nations display at signal point, then the riverboat centre where there will be hands-on displays with puzzles and links via QR codes.

“Its movement outside and the movement of other displays to the adjacent workshop also maximises the floor space of the centre to allow the hosting of larger events or functions, and allow for more guests.”

However, some councillors believed the additional expenditure was too high, and instead approved the changes to be made within the already allocated budget for fit-out costs.

“We made a decision in January that was subject to considerable lobbying by the friends and they did a presentation of their vision in October 2023 – no mention of the beam engine,” North Ward councillor, Sue Miller, said.

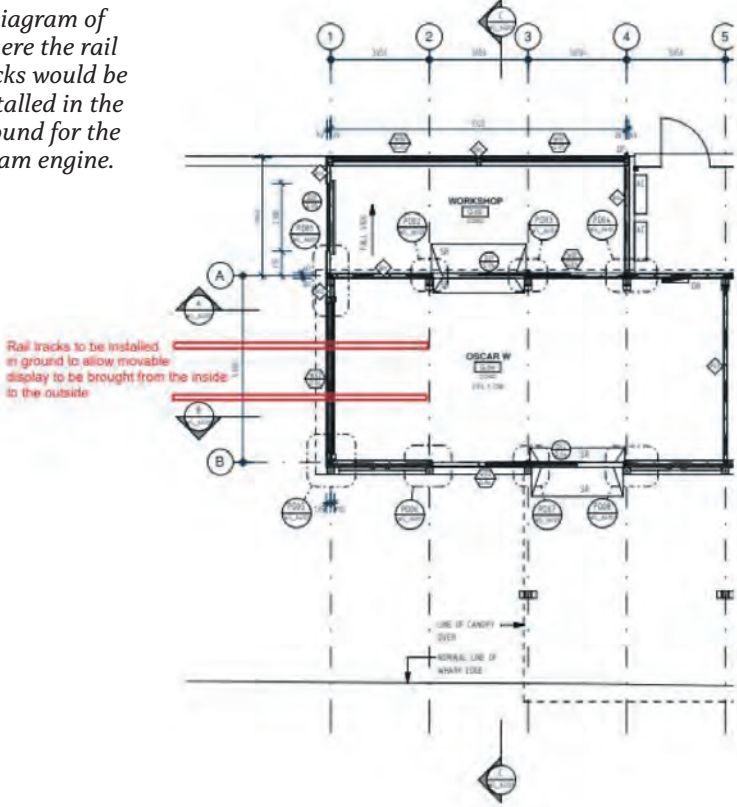
“Then at October 20, based on their presentation, council considered governance, financials and risk management practices – no mention of the beam engine.

“Again, council considered at December 18 the tenancy and conditions – no mention of the beam engine.

“Now with minutes to spare they are asking council for another \$65,000 on top of the quarter of a million they already have to make design changes and introduce a new element.

“I don’t have an issue with what they’re

Diagram of where the rail tracks would be installed in the ground for the beam engine.



proposing, but I do have an issue in the context of the entire council budget allocating another \$65,000 simply because they asked for it when council has been very specific and made a very explicit decision that none of the \$250,000 will be expended until we have executed leases for their tenancy in the Wharf Shed, management of the PS Oscar W and Goolwa community precinct woodshed.

“This has gone back and forth for at least four to five years, and only now, at the death knock, we’re being asked to consider additional money?”

West Ward councillor Lou Nicholson felt similarly, citing concerns over economic pressures being faced by the community.

“I have to admit reading this I did feel incredibly uncomfortable about the additional money... and that’s not because I don’t support the idea/concept or I don’t value what the riverboat centre is doing for our community and council, it’s because I’m worried about coming into this budget and being really considerate and careful about our spending,” she said.

“I’m thinking about the mum at Bakers Delight who had to ask her kids to give back their scrolls because her card wouldn’t work, I’m thinking about the 64-year-old woman from Goolwa who is counting down to getting her pension at 67 and is on three days a week but has to go back up to four days a week, and I’m thinking about the neighbour of mine who only used their air conditioner for a few hours over the heatwave we had.

“We have people in this community who simply can’t afford for our rates to increase any more than they have to and we’re looking at a budget where we will have to pass on

some significant costs to our community.

“But when we’re looking at projects like this, I feel really exciting about the \$250,000 we’ve already dedicated to this and about what’s coming out of it, but I just can’t support another \$65,000 because we have needs across our whole region demanding our attention.”

During the same meeting, it was also revealed the overall budget for the Goolwa Wharf had increased from \$17,400,000 to \$18,110,000, with the transfer of \$710,000 from the major project contingency fund, reducing that balance to \$0, following the expenditure of the \$1 million construction contingency.

“The completed first stage works to Signal Point encountered a variety of challenges from the building condition post-commencement, with an array of services having to be relocated or added to ensure the buildings function in the long-term and to facilitate the activation of the new exhibition,” Council’s Manager for Projects and Design, Lee Graham, reported.

“These works, coupled with the engagement of third-party project management and provision for internal project management capitalisation of salaries, has resulted in additional costs that consumed the \$1,000,000 contingency provided.”

It was also moved that, subject to resolving the moving of the doors for greater weather protection, council does not proceed with the additional overhead coverage as resolved in March last year, noting this will maintain the original roof line and help preserve the Wharf Shed from a heritage perspective.

Friends of the Oscar W will present proposed cost-saving measures for the shed-fit once finalised.

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Milang Railway Museum searches for volunteers

By Deirdre Graham

The Milang Historical Railway Museum has a lot on the go, but desperately needs more volunteers for its canteen and to help complete some major projects.

Secretary Peter Lucas said members have recently completed one of its long-planned additions.

"We have just finished a project in our guard's van, where we now have a sound and light show," he said.

"It is a small one (that) runs for six minutes continuously, and it takes visitors on a train ride through Milang's history.

"We have a commentary, and it just shows pictures and things of Milang, telling the story very vividly.

"It was done with a grant from History SA and it took us about nine months to do.

"We did our own videoing and editing, and one of the hardest things was making once of the volunteers look like (pioneer) Albert Landseer from 150 years ago."

The volunteers now have two extra projects under way.

"The first one is we have free train rides here, but it has always been a problem in that elderly people and people in wheelchairs haven't been able to access (them) because we have some steep steps," Mr Lucas said.

"So, we are now building a ramp so the elderly, and wheelchair and gopher users, can come down and enjoy a free ride.

"We are also extending our train rides at the moment.

"Up to now it has just been a 300m out and back ride, but now we are extending a loop to go around our whole property.

"The volunteers are building that railway at the moment and we have added another 300m so far, and we are just doing the hard bit now of going around the ends."

Mr Lucas expects the rail upgrade to take about another six months to complete.

"We have been well-supported," he said.

"The rail was bought from Smithfield about 20 years ago, and the gravel has been paid for by our supporters.



Milang Historic Railway Museum Secretary Peter Lucas on board the attraction's train. Photo: Deirdre Graham

"Alexandrina Council gave a donation, and we also have donors who have bought ballast at \$50 a tonne, so it is all going well."

More volunteers would help make light work of the projects, but meanwhile, the attraction's café in the rail car, which opens just on Sundays, desperately needs a few extra hands, with just six people helping at the moment.

Spokesperson Sheila Fellows said the group needs two or three extra people in the kitchen, and to take orders when the carriages are open on Sundays.

"We are in terrible need of volunteers, as we are nearly all near 80, so we need some younger blood," she said.

"We have a lot of fun and we enjoy it, and you meet people from all over Australia.

"I do most of the cooking, and cooking skills would be great, so that I could do something else, like have a Sunday off.

"I have worked here for about three years, and I would say (it's been) about two years without a Sunday off.

"I have a couple filling in to do two Sundays a month, but they can't carry on like that, so we really do need volunteers, male or female, any age, and they do get a free lunch."



Rotary Club of Goolwa Treasurer Lyn Crouch, Secretary Noeline Biermann, and President Jan Lawrence were raising funds for Rotary's wheelchair program on Sunday. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Rotary's wheelchair mission



By Deirdre Graham

The latest fundraiser for a long-running Rotary project that provides wheelchairs for impoverished children overseas has raised more than \$1000.

Local Rotary member Yvonne Hurrell took an interest in the Gosford Rotary Club's wheelchair scheme years ago, and now provides her front lawn as the venue for an annual Rotary garage sale.

A total of \$150 means Rotary can deliver a basic wheelchair of solid and heavy construction.

Mrs Hurrell and her husband Brian, now deceased, lived in Asia, encountering first-hand the impact of poverty on disabled children

"You would go to the market and (children) would sit cross-legged on the ground... and

similar to how we put rubber thongs on our feet they put (them) on their hands, then put their hands forward and swing their bodies," Mrs Hurrell said.

"You see mothers carrying children around, and the children don't go to school.

"But through (Rotary), if you give them a wheelchair, they are mobile, they go to school, and the mothers can work.

"It just gives them a life, it really does.

"It gets people up off the ground, out of the mud, and you give them some dignity."

At 86-years-old Mrs Hurrell has been a long-standing member of the Goolwa Rotary Club, which collects for the scheme at the garage sale.

"People are wonderful," Mrs Hurrell said "They bring their own tables, bring their own chairs, and they bring stuff to sell.


"If they sell anything, they get lunch for free, and then they take home what they don't sell, and give us the money that they have received – all those people are helping."



Jane Guess, of Goolwa, and Paul and Lynn Langford, of Goolwa South, enjoying looking over the items at the Rotary Club of Goolwa's garage sale on Sunday.




Michelle Skinner, and Danni and Kym Thorp, went along to the Rotary Club of Goolwa's garage sale on Sunday.



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Steve Johnson with his 1939 Tiger Moth, in original RAF squadron markings at Sunday's Wings and Wheels event. INSET: Denis Creaser, of Macclesfield, and Trevor Chapple, of Strathalbyn, with Trevor's 1929 Nash Cabriolet. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Wings and Wheels delight at Strathalbyn

By Deirdre Graham

Vintage planes and classic cars drew crowds at the Strathalbyn aerodrome on Sunday as part of the town's car club's Wings and Wheels event.

The SACC staged the day following the success of last year's inaugural Wings and Wheels celebrations.

SACC President Kate Knight described the day as "brilliant".

"We have had so much positive feedback, it was really, really good," Ms Knight said.

"We had altogether 14 aircraft, 65 classic cars, and

three classic motorbikes.

"We had planes come from quite a few different areas – Waikerie, Renmark, and the Barossa Valley – including two war planes that came from Goolwa."

Those attending were able to make the most of seeing the two attractions side-by-side.

"Having the two together.... As people said you don't often see that, old planes and old cars," Ms Knight said.

"Everyone enjoyed sitting under the marquee and meeting different people, and we had a barbecue for all of them."

Organisers are already talking about next year's event, with the goal to make it known to more people.



Bill Runciman, of Strathalbyn, with his 1933 Riley Special.

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Fatal crash at Milang

A local man sadly died after colliding with a stobie pole at Milang last Tuesday. Just after 1.15pm on April 23, police and emergency services were called to Tee Road following reports a car had left the road and collided with a stobie pole. The driver and sole occupant, a 72-year-old local man, sadly died at the scene. Road closures were in place while Major Crash officers attended the scene. The man is the 29th life lost on SA roads this year.

Dodgy tradies on the rise again

The State Government is warning South Australians to beware of dodgy unlicensed and door-to-door tradies. Consumer and Business Services (CBS) has seen a spike of roughly 20 per cent in complaints about unlicensed tradies, including plumbers, gas fitters and electricians, in the past financial year. In total, CBS has received nearly 530 allegations of unlicensed or out-of-scope work in the building, plumbing, electrical and gas fitting industry in the 2023-24 financial year to date, compared to just under 440 for the same period in the previous financial year. A number of these matters are still under consideration, with formal warnings issued in more than 160 matters raised in the course of the financial year to date. Often capitalising on cost-of-living pressures, these people try to lure people in with the promise of quick, cheap work, but it is often of a poor standard and costs far more to repair than it would if a qualified professional was hired. “I suspect the spike is being driven by cost-of-living pressures as more people are being tempted by the offer of cheap work,” Consumer and Business Affairs Minister, Andrea Michaels, said. “While I completely understand why people would be tempted, they need to remember that an offer that seems to be too good to be true often is and can end up costing more in the long run. “Never accept an offer from someone going door-to-door without doing your research first. “Seek multiple quotes, look for testimonials, and if the tradie is using high-pressure tactics to try and force a sale, don’t engage and report it to CBS.” By law, every builder and tradesperson must display their licence number on any advertising, including on social media, their website and business card. People should only deal with someone who is licensed, and this can be checked by asking to see their licence card or looking them up on the CBS website. You can report an unlicensed tradie via the CBS website or by calling 131 882.

Tougher penalties proposed for animal mistreatment

People who mistreat animals face tougher penalties, including fines of up to \$250,000 or 10 years imprisonment, as part of the State Government’s commitment to strengthen the Animal Welfare Act. Under the reforms, penalties would significantly increase on the current \$50,000 maximum fine or four years in jail for the aggravated ill-treatment of an animal, with corporations found guilty of animal mistreatment risking fines of up to \$1 million. The proposed changes, released for community consultation, also include a new ‘duty of care’ provision that requires owners to provide animals with a minimum level of care such as adequate food and water. While recreational and commercial fishing remain unaffected by the changes, South Australia would recognise fish as animals under the Act, like most other states, to stop deliberate cruelty like cutting the fins off live sharks. “Most people show great care towards animals, but those who deliberately mistreat them deserve to face serious consequences,” Deputy Premier, Susan Close, said. “Tougher penalties, along with other reforms to the Animal Welfare Act, will play an important role in reducing incidents of animal cruelty. “These reforms are part of the State Government’s commitment to ensure the laws governing the treatment of animals match community expectations. “I encourage people to have their say on the final amendments, so we can work together to protect animals across SA.” To have your say, visit (<https://yoursay.sa.gov.au/animal-welfare-draft-bill>) before Sunday, May 19. The final bill will be tabled in parliament later this year.

Driver blows over the limit at Goolwa

A Port Elliot woman lost her licence after being caught more than five times over the legal blood alcohol limit at Goolwa last Thursday. Police set up a driver testing station on Hutchinson Street on Anzac Day when they attempted to stop a vehicle around 5pm. However, the driver ignored the direction and drove around the site. The vehicle stopped a short distance away and the driver, a 37-year-old Port Elliott woman, submitted to a breath test, where she provided a positive reading of 0.278 – more than five times over the legal limit. She was reported for drink driving, issued a 12-month immediate loss of licence, and her car was impounded for 28 days. The woman will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.



Despite still conditions, the fire burned through a large area.

Maccy CFS helps with grass fire

Macclesfield Country Fire Service (CFS) assisted with a grass fire between Woodchester and Wistow on Saturday. Maccy 34 and BWC along with eight firefighters and several other brigades worked quickly to contain a grass fire that had spread at Red Creek. The CFS warned a few dry areas are around, so people should be cautious when undertaking any activities that may potentially spark a fire, particularly now the fire season has ended.

Drivers told to ‘brush up’ on knowledge

RAA is urging drivers to brush up on the often-misunderstood rules surrounding school zones and pedestrian crossings, including emu, wombat, zebra and koala crossings, as South Australian students return to school from this week. RAA Senior Manager for Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain said road rules surrounding the different types of crossings were often misunderstood by drivers. “The different types of school crossings are designed to protect our most vulnerable road users,” he said. “The overarching rule at school zones is to stick to the 25km/hr speed limit whenever children are present, and otherwise drive at a speed that allows you to stop if required. “With school returning this week, South Aussies should brush up on each type of crossing and the relevant rules such as when they are operational and when you need to give way to pedestrians. “Doing so will not only help you avoid a fine, but will keep our most vulnerable road users safe as they make their journeys to school.”



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The Strathalbyn CFS fill station with Swanport BW11.

Strathalbyn CFS attends Malinong fire

Strathalbyn Country Fire Service (CFS) joined local brigades and strike teams from Murraylands, Coorong, and Keith with the Malinong fire last Tuesday. The bulk water tanker (BW11) went down at lunch-time and set up alongside Swanport BW11 to quickly refill the water tanks of the fire trucks. Later that night, a composite strike team from Strathalbyn and Bridgewater did a shift until approximately 2am when the fire was considered controlled. The morning was then spent recommissioning and cleaning.

Regional study hub to open in Victor Harbor

The Federal Government will fund a new regional university study hub in Victor Harbor, bringing university closer to students living in the Fleurieu region.

The new study hub is part of a \$16 million announcement to open 10 others around Australia this year.

Currently, 34 existing regional university study hubs are located across the country, including six in South Australia, and the evidence shows that where they are, university participation and completion goes up.

In response to the Universities Accord Interim Report, the government will double the number of university study hubs across Australia.

“Victor Harbor is a great place to live and also a great place to study,” South Australian Senator, Penny Wong, said.

“(The) announcement to fund a new regional university study hub in Victor Harbor will open the door for students across the Fleurieu Peninsula that want to go to uni.

“Every young Australian who wants to further their study should be able to do so, regardless of where they live.

“Bringing tertiary education closer to the students in regional SA will encourage aspiration and inspire more children to be the first in their family to get a degree.”

The news was also welcomed by Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie.

Ms Sharkie has long advocated for increased access to tertiary education in regional areas of Mayo and South Australia more broadly.

She believed establishment of the regional hubs will encourage universities to strengthen industry relationships and produce job-ready graduates.

“This announcement is a significant win for the South Coast community,” she said.

“The Victor Harbor study hub will provide an opportunity to increase tertiary education attainment in our region, removing barriers faced by local residents in completing this level of study.

“I have heard from my community that cost, the ability to commute or move permanently to Adelaide, leaving family, an absence of suitable study space or internet access at home, lack of local support, and economic disadvantage all contribute to students’ capacity to obtain tertiary qualifications.

“Many students have shared that virtual access to education in isolation is insufficient and that additional supports provided by a regional study hub will improve retention and success rates.

“Victor Harbor study hub will allow students to spend more of their time studying and working and less time travelling, improving education outcomes.”

Applications for the next 10 regional hubs will open in coming months.

The South Coast Study Hub in Victor Harbor is expected be available to students over the next 12 months.

Letters to the Editor

Rising rate concerns

As a ratepayer I am somewhat concerned Alexandrina Council is contemplating raising rates to the rate of over eight per cent.

I understand that revenue has to be raised to have a budget to spend, but overspending of a budget lays right at the feet of the Mayor, the finance department, and that of the elected councillors.

Where is this overspending happening? How is this being let happen when there should be a finance report at each council meeting?

It's too easy for councils to raise rates to cover their overspending.

This brings me to the proposed covered amphitheatre/sound shell for the gardens in the centre of Strathalbyn.

The proposed cost of \$500,000 in my view is wasting taxpayers’ money when we have a town hall that is still being renovated – and at what cost in the end? – that should be utilised for the events that would be performed at the newly proposed building.

Building this proposal also gives way for vandals to damage and graffiti it, and not to mention what destruction the corellas will do to this building.

One can see what damage these birds are doing to the trees in the park at the moment only to envisage the damage that will happen to this building in the future if it goes ahead.

We should be utilising the existing buildings we have before building new ones and saving high rate hikes.

Ian Tonkin,
Strathalbyn

The numbers just don't add up

In *The Southern Argus* April 18, 2024 edition, Alexandrina CEO Nigel Morris tells us, “Our savings and efficiency program found over \$5 million worth of savings over 18 months...”

That \$5 million represents some 10 per cent of the revenue derived from ratepayers and so to balance this year’s budget, there should be no need for the very large rate increase that has been announced – 4.5 per cent above and beyond CPI in fact.

The numbers do not add up.

If that \$5 million in savings has not prevented a large rate increase, where has it gone?

Trevor Harden,
Milang

Nominate your local mental health champion for Australian Mental Health Prize

Dear Editor,

As co-chairs of the Australian Mental Health Prize, we’re reaching out to Australian communities to encourage nominations for the 2024 prize.

Recent events have underscored the importance of supporting one another during challenging times.

It is also imperative that we have responsible conversations that challenge stigma and misinformation surrounding mental health.

With almost half of Australians facing mental health challenges in their lifetime, it's clear that no community is untouched by these issues.

Despite this, mental health funding remains disproportionately low, exacerbating service gaps and leaving marginalised individuals without essential support.

The aftermath of COVID-19 has only intensified these challenges, emphasising the interconnectedness of mental health with broader societal issues.

The Australian Mental Health Prize serves as a platform to honour individuals who have made significant contributions to mental health advocacy and service provision. Nominations for the 2024 prize are open until July 8, 2024, with winners announced on September 23, 2024.

Categories include Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander, lived experience, professional, and community hero.

We urge your readers to nominate deserving candidates who have shown outstanding dedication to mental health in their communities.

To nominate, visit (<https://www.australianmentalhealthprize.org.au>).

Together, let's prioritise mental well-being and create more inclusive and supportive societies.

Lucy Brogden AM and
Allan Fels AO,
Australian Mental Health Prize
Advisory Group Co-Chairs

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to both Nathan Duffield and Sophie Frost for achieving 500 games each for their respective clubs. What an amazing milestone that you should be proud of. Jen, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, May 2, 2024

Celebrating history

Over the past month or so, *The Southern Argus* team and a group of dedicated locals have been working on providing a special publication for Strathalbyn as part of History Month.

It is a history supplement that includes stories that touch on the rich history of the town over its 185 years of European settlement.

Strathalbyn has a large number of citizens that could be known as ‘history buffs’ and their expertise was invaluable in putting together the supplement.

While 185 years is no mean feat, the supplement also includes a story on the local indigenous groups, whose history goes back way more than 35,000 years.

What is it about history that attracts us?

Is it about creating a sense of self and connection to a place – a way of weaving the past into stories for the future?

During our research we uncovered all kinds of tales about businesses and people.

There were sad ones about lives lost, and happy and humorous ones like the tale of a wayward cow that managed to tear through a china shop without breaking a thing.

In its 185 years, Strathalbyn has remained as a meeting place – firstly for our indigenous population, but also now for the relative newcomers.

With the population growing exponentially, it is important to hold on to our past, and record it for generations to come.

Its citizens have been among the most inspiring in the state, from early settlers to those who established small businesses in the town that remain to this day.

Tracing the accuracy of history proved to sometimes be a tricky one – did a certain business open in 1892, 1893 or 1894?

How could you tell if there were no records or conflicting records?

The Southern Argus team is proud that our paper has been able to provide historians with information over its own history.

We hope you enjoy the supplement as much as we enjoyed putting it all together.

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

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

What is your favourite winter sport?

<p>Carol Dickson, Murray Bridge</p>  <p>“My favourite winter sport would probably be soccer.”</p>	<p>Heidi Fabian, Strathalbyn</p>  <p>“Stacking the fire and cooking marshmallows.”</p>	<p>Paul O’Loughlin, Strathalbyn</p>  <p>“That would probably be AFL, with a bit of soccer.”</p>	<p>Deirdre Graham, Murray Bridge</p>  <p>“This year it will be the Olympics.”</p>
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Helen Falkai, Nyoli Boyce and Sandy Danz catching up at recent Red Cross event. INSET: Kay Dobrilla, Pauline Turner and Marilyn Henn at Strathalbyn Red Cross Social Group's fashion parade. Photos: Tara Nash

About 40 people attended a fashion parade and purchased clothes for a good cause at the Oval Function Centre on April 2.

Organised by Strathalbyn Red Cross Social Group, the event is held twice a year showcasing different seasonal clothes, with proceeds split between the RSL and the Red Cross.

Strathalbyn Red Cross Social Group has about six members and welcomes others to join them for a monthly coffee at Jack's Cafe.

For further details, contact 0414 476 517.



Rhonda McCarthy and Maureen Clark having a laugh at the recent event.



Kay Ker, Jan Walmsley and Margaret Dewhurst having afternoon tea on April 2.

Entertainment

Swamp



Pic Puzzle

PERCY'S PROMISE

Replace each letter in the sign with the one that comes after it in the alphabet, to work out what Percy Promised.

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Sudoku

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Solutions

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

PUZZLE: Will punt for food.

Weekly Crossword

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 - 8 Irreligious
 - 9 Practical person
 - 12 Likeness
 - 14 Morse element
 - 15 Produced
 - 18 Greek letter
 - 20 Used up
 - 22 Obnoxious creatures
 - 24 Make comparison
 - 25 Fondness
 - 26 Domestic animals
 - 27 Sanction
 - 29 Vendor
 - 31 Coronet
 - 34 Anger
 - 35 Shutting off
 - 38 Craft
 - 40 Courage
 - 41 Uncovers
 - 42 Highest mountain
- 43 Moves elsewhere

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 - 6 Sport
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 - 10 Snake
 - 11 Article
 - 13 Well-bred
 - 16 Naval rank
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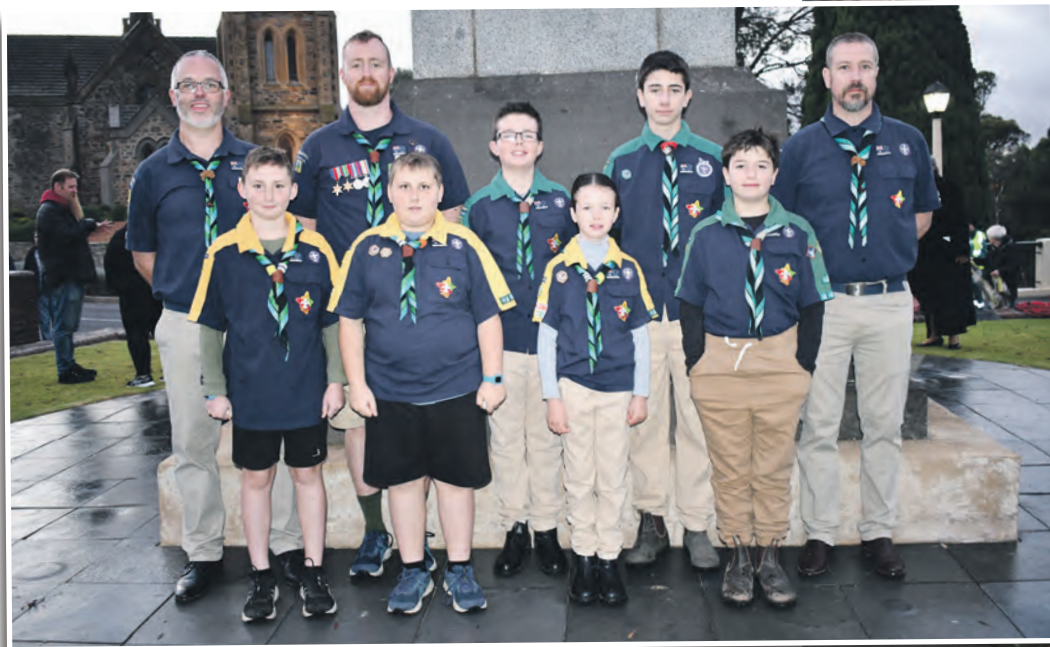
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39 Soft sheepskin leather

COMMEMORATING ANZAC



Strathalbyn and Districts RSL Sub-Branch President Cate Goodall and Norm Goodall, who helped run last Thursday morning's Strathalbyn dawn service. INSET: Local scouts (back) Simon Murphy, Scott Delany, Arthur Murphy, Samuel and Symon Pecanek, (front) Toby and Hayden Delany, Eleanor Murphy and William Pecanek were included in the dawn service. Photos: Georgina McKay



Strathalbyn pays respect to those who made 'ultimate sacrifice'



By Georgina McKay

Hundreds of people stood in silence to pay their respects to servicemen and women, especially those who made the ultimate sacrifice serving the country, at Strathalbyn's Anzac Day dawn service last Thursday.

Held at the Soldier's Memorial Garden monument, the traditional service began with the forming of the parade, which consisted of ex-service members and those wearing relatives' medals, before Strathalbyn and Districts RSL Sub-Branch President Cate Goodall delivered her annual address.

She started by acknowledging and thanking ex-serving and current serving members of the Australian Defence Force, and the men and women who paid the ultimate sacrifice and left the world "too early" – the staggering figures of which she highlighted in her speech.

"On the morning of April 25, 1915, Australian and New Zealand troops landed under fire at Gallipoli, and it was the violent campaign that followed that forged the ANZAC tradition," Mrs Goodall said.



The parade assembles in front of the Soldier's Memorial Gardens.

"The elements of that tradition have inspired and continue to offer an enduring example to all future generations of Australians.

"During World War I and World War II, 416,000 Australians volunteered for military service, (and) 324,000 men and women served abroad, where 60,000 were killed in service of their country.

"Anzac Day is the day where we remember all those who've died for Australia in all wars and conflicts, and now lay buried in Gallipoli, Palestine, Crete, Libya, Syria, England, France, Belgium, New Guinea, Borneo, Malaya, Burma and Singapore.

"We think of those who died in Korea,

Malaya and Vietnam and for those who have served and died in Somalia, Cambodia, Rwanda, Iraq, East Timor and Afghanistan, and on the oceans of the globe."

Mrs Goodall then asked the crowd to give up one minute to remember these soldiers and reflect on the freedoms we enjoy today.

"For all the reasons wars may be fought, the objective is always freedom – the freedom to be who are and want to be, and perhaps the greatest freedom of all, the one of choice – but the price of that freedom comes at a staggering cost and includes the lives of our soldiers," she said.

"As you pass the monument this year, I

hope you think of all the men named here with respect.

"There are men and women among us today who have lost family members not named here, but they should be thought of as soldiers who were assigned the job of our defending our way of life and the freedom we all enjoy.

"As you look in the mirror each day, ask yourself – am I a citizen worth dying for? Is my life really worth the life of an Australian soldier?

"If you're an Australian by birth or by choice, after the sounding of the last post I would like you to give up a minute of your life and remember, in the silence before dawn, all those who have given their lives for this nation and paid the ultimate price for your freedom."

Wreaths were then laid by community members and groups before *The Last Post* was played, followed by a minute's silence.

In a new tradition, the New Zealand national anthem was played followed by the Australian national anthem sung by Eastern Fleurieu students, before the service was concluded.

A gunfire breakfast at the Strathalbyn Football Club followed immediately after the service, with the RSL open for the public to view memorabilia.



Luke, Charlie and Phillip Riedel paying their respects at Strathalbyn on Anzac Day. Charlie is wearing one of Fred Woolfitt's medals who is named on the monument behind them.



Bailey Ferrari, Mitch Toogood, Toby Spence with Lucy, and Edward Jackson were part of the crowd that attended last week's dawn service.



Wreaths laid by community members.



Ashleigh Cross, and Katherine and Bella Pridham pay their respects with a wreath at Strathalbyn's dawn service last Thursday.



Hundreds take part in the dawn service.



COMMEMORATING ANZAC



Hundreds stop to remember at Mt Barker

People stopped to remember on Anzac Day. Photos: Tara Nash

Hundreds of people gathered at Mount Barker Wall Memorial for Anzac Day's dawn service to remember those who served for the country's freedom. Afterwards, Mount Barker RSL hosted a barbecue breakfast, tea and coffee.



Ali Schulz with sister Senior Constable Katrina Phillips.



Mount Barker RSL President Mark Tindale and son Ross, Ray Duthie, Scott Brooks, Mayor David Leach, and Member for Kavel Dan Cregan after the service.



Siena and Jaxon with dad Kynan Lang recognising those who served.



Kirrily Kelson and Shari Gaythwaite at Mount Barker's Anzac Day breakfast.



Benjamin Eather (centre) with parents Bronny and Andrew at Mt Barker RSL's Anzac Day breakfast.



Tarmia Klass, David Fletcher and Glen Mears performed with Australian Army Band Adelaide.



Hundreds gathered at Mount Barker Wall Memorial for the dawn service.



Jeff Inglis and June Perry serving tea and coffee at Mount Barker RSL after the service.

COMMEMORATING ANZAC



Alexander Bradley, aged eight, Darren Bradley, and Harrison Bradley, aged 10, from Clayton Bay, at the Milang service. INSET: Carol-Ann Dickson, of Murray Bridge, and daughter Jessica Micheltore, with a photo of Carol-Ann's Great Grandpa William Edward Barrett and her Great Uncle Jack Barrett. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Milang turns out for Anzac Day

By Deirdre Graham

The Milang community turned out in their hundreds for two Anzac Day services in the town last Thursday – a dawn service and one at 10.30am.

Milang and District Association President Karyn Bradford led the later morning proceedings in the town's Soldiers Memorial Gardens, which attracted between 150 and 200 people.

"It is not a dawn service, but it does give opportunity for people who find it difficult to get to the very early ones to still participate

in the day," Mrs Bradford said.

"And we do have an ageing population, so it makes things a bit easier for them.

"But there were some people I spoke to who had been to both the dawn service and chosen to come to the later ones as well to remember family who may have come from the Milang and district area.

"I think for the Milang community, it has been a long-standing time, and that is why we have such a good turn-out – because people can make it to the later one more easily."

Like many small farming communities, Milang provided a large percentage of their

male population to World War I and World War II.

"Lots of them were from farming families, and I know from my grandfather's perspective... he was in World War I, and he had four brothers," Mrs Bradford said.

"Three of them went to fight and one was too young, so he stayed at home.

"I think for smaller communities, the toll from the wars has sometimes been more tragic because everyone knows everyone.

"So, for those smaller communities, it is a great thing to be able to come together on Anzac Day and share the grief."



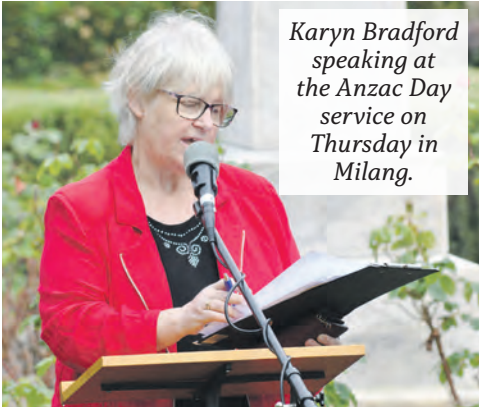
Mandy Hissey and Kay Platt, from Strathalbyn, attending the mid-morning Anzac Day service at Milang last Thursday.



Fay and Harley Smith, from Strathalbyn, attending the Milang mid-morning Anzac Day service on Thursday.



Member for Finnis David Basham lays a wreath at the Milang Anzac Day service



Karyn Bradford speaking at the Anzac Day service on Thursday in Milang.



The Strathalbyn Concert Band performing at the Milang mid-morning Anzac Day service last week.



Lorraine McVitty, from Strathalbyn, and Pat and Denys Clements, from Bletchley, commemorating Anzac Day at the Milang morning service last Thursday.



Tracing the story of William Edward Barrett



By Deirdre Graham

On Anzac Day last week Carol-Ann Dickson was on hand at the mid-morning service in Milang to pay her respects to her Great Grandpa William Edward Barrett.

She and her mum Judith Schenscher, of Murray Bridge, have been researching William Edward Barrett's war history for years now, discovering that he served in the Boer War, World War I and World War II.

It has been quite a journey to uncover some family mysteries.

They discovered Barrett was a career soldier who was initially a member of the British forces, but went on to enlist in the Australian Imperial Forces in WA in 1915, joining the Sixth Infantry Brigade Train – Second Division

He met his wife Isabella McKimm as a British soldier while stationed in Northern Ireland, before being posted out to South Africa in 1901 for the Boer War at the age of 21.

He would be awarded the first of six medals in South Africa.

After the Boer War Barrett was stationed in Cyprus with Isabella, where they would add to their growing family.

He moved to Australia in 1913, bringing the rest of his family over on October 27, 1914.

Like many Australian soldiers in World War I he left for Egypt, but the records here were a little hazy.

"We think he did (go to Gallipoli) but because of his ranking he didn't go into the front line of battle," Mrs Dickson said.

"He had started off low ranking, as was normal, and he worked his way up from Corporal to a Class One Warrant Officer by the time he came back from World War I."

Isabella would die in childbirth six years after arriving in Australia, leaving William



Carol Dickson and her mum Judith Schenscher have been researching their family history, unearthing the story of William Edward Barrett – who served in the Boer War, World War I and World War II.

Edward Barrett with 11 children.

During World War II he was based in Perth, with the family believing that because of his age he remained in Australia for the duration of the war, training the volunteers before they left the shores.

"His experience was needed to keep training people, so he didn't go to war as such, but his son Alfred Jack – who had also served in World War I – did, joining the RAAF as a leading aircraft man," Mrs Dickson said.

"Uncle Jack was in the 16th Infantry Battalion in World War I serving in the Third Battle of Ypres, where (some reports have) 250,000 people dying over four months."

Alfred Jack had lied about his age to join in World War I, when he was just 15.

In World War II two other sons, Lionel and Donald, also served.

Lionel went to war at 25 with Unit 2/11th Australian Infantry Battalion, while Donald, at 26, was a member of 28th Infantry Battalion AMF – 13th Brigade.

Lionel served in Crete, but became one of 7000 POWs in Western Europe who were captured and tortured by the Germans.

Donald is believed to have served in Darwin, Asia and New Guinea, and passed away 20 years after his return home.

Mrs Dickson and Mrs Schenscher learned Lionel returned to Australia in "a terrible condition", while another son Phillip suicided rather than go to war.

Warrant Officer Class One William Edward Barrett received six medals over his career, including the Meritorious Service Medal for acts of gallantry, outstanding service, and unusually high quality and initiative in leadership.

While Mrs Dickson's Great Grandpa and his sons rarely spoke of their experiences, every now and then they would share interesting stories of their times abroad.

"(William Edward Barrett) would take turns in visiting his daughters when he was elderly, and he would spend a few months with each one," Mrs Schenscher said.

"He would sit at the kitchen table after we had eaten and he would talk about some of the experiences he had such as in Africa, he said the floors of the huts were like red marble... natives would pour animal blood

on them and it would set and be polished and cleaned – things like that we wouldn't have heard any other way.

"I am proud of him making a career... I don't know how I think about the army, but he did what he needed to do at the time.

"He wanted to help his mother and he probably did, and he also had an unmarried sister Aunty Rose, so he wanted to help the family, so he had a job with a good income.

"I can still hear the way he talked – very stiff upper lip, very British."

Mrs Dickson wishes she had been able to meet her Great Grandpop.

"From what mum has told me and Granny, he was a very kind man, even though he was so highly regimented," she said.

"I am proud of him for being such an amazing father, husband and army person, and for what he did for all of us.

"I am gutted I never got to meet him, and the stories my granny used to tell me, I just wish I could remember them all.

"He did a lot in his life... in such a small amount of time he crammed so much in there."



Hundreds gather at the Mount Compass War Memorial Hall for last Thursday's dawn service. Photo: Bill Coomans

Large crowd for Mt Compass dawn service

Almost 400 people gathered at the Mount Compass War Memorial Hall to commemorate Anzac Day in the early hours of last Thursday morning, making it one of the town's largest dawn services.

The crowd assembled for an early 5.55am start, with the proceedings including speeches – the most notable by The Royal SA Regiment – wreath laying, and a performance from buglers Quentin Eyres and John Hender, and piper Jason Graefling.

Among those in attendance was the Salvos, Country Fire Service, local school students, three levels of government, and a selected family for an acclaim.

The service was followed by a bacon and egg breakfast, two-up games and live music.

Organising Committee Chair Bill Coomans thanked volunteers and groups who contributed.

"It does take a whole bunch of volunteers and groups to make a successful service befitting those who served Australia in times of conflict," he said.

"Mount Compass is so lucky in that volunteers are always willing to assist, as we do have a very proud history of service to Australia as proven by those displayed on the Wall of Remembrance in the entrance foyer."

Hills Fleurieu residents attend Anzac Day services across the region



An estimated 150 to 200 people attended a dawn service at Meadows Memorial Park, which was well-attended as Macclesfield held a twilight service the week prior. Photo: John Marsh

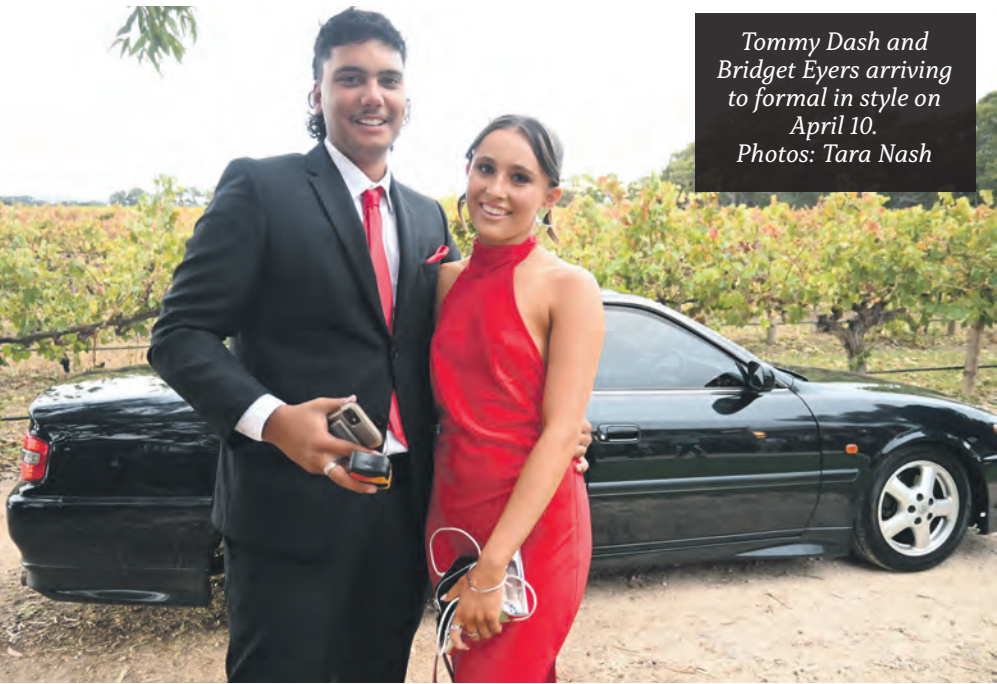


More than 2000 people attended a dawn service at Goolwa RSL on Anzac Day. Photo: Mark Whitcher



About 150 people attended an Anzac Day dawn service held by the Milang Marine Search and Rescue Squadron.

Faces & Places



Tommy Dash and Bridget Evers arriving to formal in style on April 10.
Photos: Tara Nash



Gilbert's Motor Museum volunteers (back) Graham Dean, Grant Chandler, Paul McLoughlin, Steve Coombe, (front) Noel Elliot, Daryl Matthews and Dave Vaughan pose with motorsport icon Glen Dix (centre) at April's Rowley Park reunion. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Sue and John Davies, of Hallett Cove, enjoying Gilbert's Museum at last month's Rowley Park celebrations.



Kobie Abbott and Willow Rose were among many students who arrived in classic cars for formal night last month.



Grace Schmitz McMullen and Amelia Davies arriving to April's formal in their family friend's car – a LX Torana 1976 hatchback.



Kyle Crane having fun on the play equipment at the swim centre re-opening last month.
Photo: Rowan Sims



Maddi Young and 'Butterscotch' of Belvidere took part in the Paw Party at Strathalbyn on April 14.



ARGUS SNAPSHOT

Monarch butterfly on a butterfly bush in Strathalbyn. Photo: Rebekah Doecke



Hannah Playford, Jen Turpin and Leanne Martin ready for the formal on April 10.



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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this four-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2018-built home situated on a spacious 924sqm allotment at 51 Auroa Circuit, Meadows.

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Step into this magnificent abode featuring four generously proportioned bedrooms.

The Master bedroom boasts a sprawling walk-in robe, ensuring ample space to stow away all your essentials, complemented by a lavishly sized ensuite. Bedrooms two and three are thoughtfully equipped

with built-in robes, providing convenient storage solutions for the entire family, while bedroom four doubles as a versatile study, offering abundant space for your personal or professional endeavours.

Embracing the concept of spaciousness, this residence unfolds with not one, but two inviting living areas.

The first, situated at the front of the property, offers a serene sanctuary for parents to unwind after a long day's work.

Meanwhile, the second lounge, nestled towards the rear, beckons children to indulge in their favourite PlayStation adventures or invites the entire family to gather for memorable movie nights.

The kitchen, designed with families in mind, exudes both style and functionality. Featuring ample cupboard space, sleek stainless steel appliances, and a convenient walk-in pantry, it provides an organized haven for all your culinary essentials.

Ensuring year-round comfort for you and your guests, the heart of this home boasts a cosy combustion heater, banishing chilly winter nights, complemented by ceiling fans

and a split-system air conditioner to keep you cool during balmy summer evenings.

Stepping outside, you're enveloped by lush, established gardens and expansive green lawns-an idyllic playground for both children and furry companions alike. With rear access, you can effortlessly navigate to the shed nestled at the back of the yard, ideal for accommodating a caravan, boat, or serving as a spacious workshop for the craftsman in your family.

Complete with an undercover veranda and a charming in-built fire pit, it provides the perfect setting to unwind and create lasting memories with family and friends.

- Internal features:
- 2018 built
 - Four spacious bedrooms
 - Walk-in robe
 - Ensuite
 - Built in robes
 - Combustion heater
 - Split system air conditioning
 - Ample cupboard space
 - Stainless steel appliances

- External features:
- 924sqm allotment
 - 5.9m x 6m double garage
 - Solar hot water
 - 5.9m x 9m verandah
 - 6.2m x 6m shed
 - Firepit
 - Rear driveway access

- Nearby features:
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 - C.T. 6291/469: Allotment 7 / DP 132451 - 10.95ha (27.05acs): \$680k +
 - C.T. 6291/470: Allotment 8 / DP 132451 - 10.81ha (26.71acs) - access from Houlden Road: \$680k +





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As you meander through the hallways, you'll discover an inviting open-plan living area that invites you to unwind and entertain in style.

The well-appointed kitchen is a chef's delight, boasting abundant cupboard space to keep your tools organized, a spacious breakfast bench for culinary collaborations, and top-of-the-line stainless steel appliances, including a dishwasher for effortless cleanup.

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Furthermore, the property boasts a third driveway, providing convenient access to the backyard.

This generous addition offers ample room for securely storing family essentials such as caravans, boats, or weekend trailers, ensuring their tidy arrangement and protection.

Features we love about this home:

- 2021 built
- 480sqm allotment
- 6.3m x 5.7m double garage
- 3rd driveway with backyard access
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- Undercover alfresco

- Garden shed
- Combustion heater
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Nearby features:

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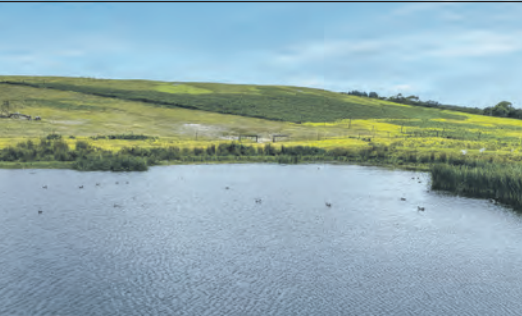
Rooted in Italian heritage, the owners have carefully cultivated unique varieties,

creating a European ambiance against a backdrop of hills and water.

516 Finniss-Clayton is an ideal setting for a home with income potential or establishing a winery. With 40 acres of vineyards currently in production and 20 acres prepared for planting, the property holds a 126 megalitre River Murray water license and Creek's pipeline license.

Grape varieties include Pinot Grigio, Vermentino, Nero d'Avola, Lagrein, Cabernet, Grillo, Fiano, Prosecco, Tempranillo, Sangiovese, and Shiraz, supplying fruit to renowned wineries.

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4 2 2 3150m2

Nestled on approximately 3150m², this four-bedroom, two-bathroom home with two living areas and a study is primed for country living.

Internally, it boasts a beautiful presentation, leaving the external canvas open for your creative touch. Perched on the high side of the road, this gem capitalizes on its stunning surroundings, offering views of rolling hills and native gums from both the home and the entertaining space.

The interactive open floor plan is designed for family life, featuring bright and light color tones throughout. The kitchen, dining, and family areas seamlessly blend, showcasing

stone and timber-look benchtops, a 900mm oven, gas cooktop, ample bench space, walk-in pantry, and a window splashback-a haven for home cooks.

The second living area doubles as an ideal theater room or a playful space for kids. The wet areas are adorned with striking feature tiles and semi-floating vanities. The master bedroom boasts an ensuite, two walk-in robes, plantation shutters, and picturesque views. The remaining three bedrooms come with built-in robes and share the main bathroom. Plus, there's a dedicated home office space for remote work.

Outside, entertain friends and family

in style-a large pergola and exposed aggregate surround the home. Earthworks are complete, the shed pad is flat and ready to go. This property awaits your personal touch, complementing the hard work already done, promising years of enjoyment.

Ashbourne, a charming locale, enjoys a central position in South Australia. It's a mere 10 minutes away from Strathalbyn, 20 minutes from Goolwa, less than 30 minutes from Mount Barker, and a convenient 45-minute drive to the bustling Westfield Marion shopping center.

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Neat and compact 3 bedroom home with open plan living

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4 George Street, Strathalbyn

4 2 3

\$640 per week

This gorgeous 1920's home has been lovingly renovated from top to bottom and literally no stone has been left unturned. From the moment you step inside and gaze down the wide hallway you know it's quality.

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4 Mertz Street, Meadows

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Just a short stroll to the water, this property offers the perfect opportunity to enjoy the coastal lifestyle. st a short stroll to the water, this property offers the perfect opportunity to enjoy the coastal lifestyle.

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Saturday May 4

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1.00pm – 1.30pm33 Collins Road, Summertown.....Elders Real Estate Strathalbyn

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Glorious Glenalbyn

Address: 26 Glenalbyn Close, Strathalbyn
Price: Available again due to contract failure
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Ray White Strathalbyn is proud to present this four-bedroom, two-bathroom, 2013-built home situated on a spacious 910sqm allotment at 26 Glenalbyn Close, Strathalbyn.
Nestled in the coveted location of Strathalbyn, this gem awaits its new forever family.

Picture yourself stepping into the spacious Master bedroom, where a panorama of the meticulously manicured front yard greets you.
With a private ensuite and a roomy walk-in robe, you'll feel like royalty as you settle in.
But that's just the beginning! Three more generously sized bedrooms, each boasting built-in robes, ensure that every family member has their own cosy sanctuary.
With two expansive living areas, there's space for everyone to relax and unwind. Parents can kick back in the front lounge, while the kids take over the back lounge for epic PlayStation battles or movie marathons.
And let's talk about the heart of the home: the kitchen.
It's a chef's paradise, with ample cupboard space, sleek stone benchtops, a walk-in pantry, and a trusty LG dishwasher to handle the aftermath of your culinary adventures.
Hosting family gatherings and dinner

parties has never been easier!
Outside, the magic continues. with established gardens framed with lush green lawns, providing the perfect playground for both human and furry family members alike.
Whether you're a first-time buyer, an astute investor, or simply seeking to simplify your living space, this home is an absolute must-see.
Internal features:
• 2013 built
• Four spacious bedrooms
• Two living areas
• Combustion heater
• Split system airconditioning
• Stone benchtops
• LG Dishwasher
External features:
• 910sqm allotment
• Double garage

- Kids play area
 - Fully enclosed yard
 - Established gardens
- Nearby features:
- 1-minute drive to playground
 - 1-minute walk to local walking trails
 - 3-minute drive to Woolworths
 - 3-minute drive to Strathalbyn Football Oval
 - 4-minute drive to local schools

Located in the beautiful township of Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities including park-lands, 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.
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Gilbert's Motor Museum celebrates fourth birthday

Gilbert's Motor Museum volunteers Ray Warren, Paul McLoughlin and Grant Chandler celebrate the museum turning four with one of the most popular vehicles, a 1955 GMC Pick Up. INSET: Ben Nowland of Wistow, Travelling Jackaroo Sam Hughes, and Julia and Ross Nowland of Alice Springs caught up at Gilbert's Motor Museum on Saturday. Photos: Deirdre Graham



By Deirdre Graham

Gilbert's Motor Museum threw open its doors on Saturday to mark four years of its opening, with more than 450 people taking the chance to see what they had on offer.

Spokesperson Paul McLoughlin said the turn-out was better than expected.

"People that normally would come to Strathalbyn on a weekend, like interstate people, they came for free and that was great," he said.

"But we had a lot of locals that had never been in there before and that was the idea – to get some locals to come and see what we are about.

"We had some really good comments and some

little donations, so it was really good."

Mr McLoughlin said that over the four years, the rolling exhibitions had proved popular.

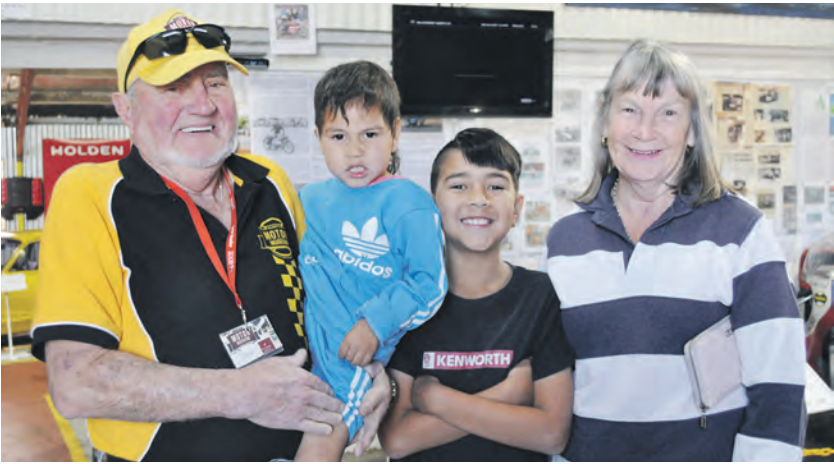
"At the moment, we have a Torana exhibition, and previously, we had an early Holden exhibition like the FJ's and FX's," he said.

"To some extent even the veteran cars in the front, I have noticed a lot of younger people have started to take notice of them, because they haven't seen anything like that.

"And the Rowley Park exhibition, it is amazing how many people come who remember Rowley Park, and most of them are quite elderly now.

"But they come and they go down to the Rowley Park exhibition, and they stand there for ages looking at it, and reminiscing about the time they had there."

Members will now sit down and see what else they can brainstorm for exhibits.



Strathalbyn residents David (far left) and Lorraine Finnie (far right) with grandchildren Dann and John at Gilbert's Motor Museum on Saturday.

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Abbott and Gaiter tie for Strath Cricketer of the Year

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn cricketers Mark Abbott and Brayden Gaiter shared the club's coveted Cricketer of the Year award last week – with 99 votes apiece.

The vote came down to the very last round for the award, where players vote each week for the top two players at each game.

Both Gaiter and Abbott were happy to share the accolade.

"It is good not to just share it, but to share it with Mark, who is someone I have looked up to since I came back to the club when I was about 18," Gaiter said.

"He took me under his wing, and now being captain myself, whenever I am looking for advice or opinion he is the first person I go to, because not only is he a good cricketer, he has a really good mind for the game, so, as I said, not just to share it, but to share it with Mark is definitely an honour."

Likewise, Abbott was full of praise for Gaiter.

"I was a bit surprised, obviously tying with Brayden who had an outstanding year, (and) I thought he was probably going to be a shoe-in for it," Abbott said.

"Absolutely (happy to share the award), I think he well and truly deserved to win it, and be up there as well."

Both players were also happy with their own form throughout the year.

"I thought I had a pretty good year, obviously took a few wickets which was nice," Gaiter said.

"As a team we came up a couple of wins short, and just missed out on a grand final.

"It would have been nice to go a couple of wins further, but I guess I was pretty happy with how individually my season went, but I don't really think about things like trophies, you just take it as it comes.

"It was a very tight count in the end, with the tie... I knew Mark had a good couple of games, and while I was leading for most of the night, you could see towards the end he was making a run at it.

"I thought at one point that he might just pip me, but I guess for my sake I was lucky enough to hang on – and in the end it probably couldn't have worked out better, being able to share it with him."

Abbott was also happy with his performance overall across the season.

"I was probably a little bit slow to get going, but once I got into a rhythm I was reasonably happy with the way I had personally performed throughout the year, looking back now," he said.

Both players were appreciative of the voting system for the award.

"A lot of awards, like with wicket taking and runs, it all goes on pure statistics and numbers, but I guess the main thing is this award was voted on by my team mates," Gaiter said.

"Everyone has a vote of a two or one who they think are the best and second-best player in each game, so to win an award that is voted on by your team mates and your peers is probably the most pleasing thing for me," Gaiter said.

Meanwhile club stalwarts Chris Pethick and Michael Cutting were awarded Life Members of the club.

In other awards:

- C grade Shane Stevenson (batting), Ryan Harvey (bowling), Paul Gane (fielding).
- A2 – Rory Lane (batting), Brad Wyatt (bowling), Chris Hanley (fielding).
- A grade – Luke Cousins (batting and fielding), Brayden Gaiter (bowling).
- Young Senior Cricketer of the Year – Kane Gaiter.



Strathalbyn Cricket Club joint Cricketers of the Year, on 99 votes each, were Brayden Gaiter and Mark Abbott. Photo: Deirdre Graham










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Best - Langhorne Ck: Tommy-Justyn Dash, Jovi Kotz, Dyllan Jelfs, Elliot Towk, Mason Filsell, Kobie Abbott. Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Charlie Semple, Shaun Hann-Barke, Jock Ness, Camillo Brazzalotto, James Scott.					Best - Myp/Sell: Nathan Sywak, Thomas Schutz, Seth Deacon, Lennon Roberts, Calum Cherrington, Marley Baker. Yankalilla: Jaxon Kirkbride, Cooper Gregor, Toby Nolan, Jayden Fearnside, William Soper, Logan Sparnon.					Best - Willunga: Scott Brenton Graham, Kai Genovese, Patrick McDonald, Jackson Smith, Harry Saunders, Jonathan Bousfield. McLaren Dist.: Brock James, Fletcher Angel, Jacob Cerullo, Liam McCurrach, William Short, William Elton.					Best - Goolwa/PtE.: Connor Reynolds, Samuel O'Flaherty, Elijah Koop, Jay Finlay, Riley Bishop, Django Westmoreland. Mt Compass: Braxton Watson, Billy Max Parker, Duke Pitcher, Sam oster, Hunter Bailey-Hill, Joe McHugh.					Best - Victor Harbor: Tyson Kent, Judd Cleggett, Jai Alick, Rory Power, Bailey De luca, Thomas Anderson. Encounter Bay: Lee Colbeck, Corey Simms, Maxi Collins, Will Zanker, Zane Garrett, Jai Goutier-Perkins.												
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Yankalilla	3	2	43.57	1 2 0 0	Willunga	3	2	29.95	1 2 0 0	Mt Compass	3	2	34.70	1 2 0 0	Langhorne Creek	3	2	43.65	1 2 0 0
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Catherine McDonald

Adelaide Crows 12
Collingwood
GWS Giants
St Kilda
Geelong Cats
Essendon
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Brisbane Lions



TOTAL - 41



Craig Dix

Port Adelaide 15
Carlton
Sydney Swans
St Kilda
Geelong Cats
West Coast Eagles
Richmond
Western Bulldogs
Gold Coast SUNS



TOTAL - 39

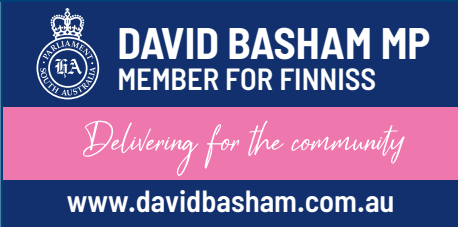


David Basham

Adelaide Crows 13
Collingwood
Sydney Swans
St Kilda
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Western Bulldogs
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TOTAL - 37



Giorgina McKay

Port Adelaide 20
Carlton
Sydney Swans
St Kilda
Melbourne
Essendon
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Brisbane Lions



TOTAL - 42



Jarrold Kemp

Adelaide Crows 18
Collingwood
Sydney Swans
St Kilda
Geelong Cats
Essendon
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Brisbane Lions



TOTAL - 44



Luke Jones

Port Adelaide 11
Carlton
Sydney Swans
St Kilda
Geelong Cats
Essendon
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Brisbane Lions



TOTAL - 46



Nathan Duffield

Adelaide Crows 17
Carlton
Sydney Swans
North Melbourne
Geelong Cats
West Coast Eagles
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Gold Coast SUNS



TOTAL - 38



Peter Harrip

Adelaide Crows 14
Carlton
GWS Giants
St Kilda
Geelong Cats
West Coast Eagles
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Brisbane Lions



TOTAL - 44



Dan Butler

Adelaide Crows 15
Carlton
GWS Giants
St Kilda
Geelong Cats
Essendon
Fremantle
Western Bulldogs
Brisbane Lions



TOTAL - 42



Suman Tam

Port Adelaide 22
Collingwood
Sydney Swans
St Kilda
Melbourne
Essendon
Richmond
Western Bulldogs
Gold Coast SUNS



TOTAL - 35



ROUND 8

Thursday, May 2

Adelaide Crows vs. Port Adelaide (AO)

Friday, May 3

Carlton vs. Collingwood (MCG)

Saturday, May 4

Sydney Swans vs. GWS Giants (SCG)
St Kilda vs. North Melbourne (MRVL)
Melbourne vs. Geelong Cats (MCG)
West Coast Eagles vs. Essendon (OS)

Sunday, May 5

Richmond vs. Fremantle (MCG)
Western Bulldogs vs. Hawthorn (MRVL)
Brisbane Lions vs. Gold Coast SUNS (G)

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Hawks battle it out for a tight win over Roosters

By Perry Jones

In a close combat game in the Anzac Night Clash at Langhorne Creek last Thursday, the Hawks, before a bumper crowd, did enough to roll the Roosters by nine points.

The Roosters were out of the blocks early, testing the rebound work from the Hawks led by Derham, Felton and Reichelt, but it was the Hawks who had the first score on the board when a pass by Boyce found Uebergang who hit the post.

The Roosters with Wright, Stafford and Gilbert continuing to move the ball forward then saw Simounds get the first goal for them, but the Hawks were also having a sniff at goals with Cole winning the taps for Dominish, Howell and Cleggett, to put the pressure on rebound work from the Roosters' Keding and Tucker.

It was another behind to the Hawks through Uebergang, before they got their first major as Henry Bruce picked up a free to pass the ball onto Cleggett for the

desired result.

The Rooster supporters were scratching their heads when three yellow cards were issued by the umpire for the match against them, with the first being handed to Fox, who beforehand had set up the team's second goal when he found Stafford, who in turn kicked the ball to the goal square for Simounds to take a pack mark and goal for a five-point lead at the first break.

While Welk for the Roosters lifted in ruck with a more physical approach to counter the effect of Hawks' Cole, the home side at the start of the second term were starting to light up the score board so much so that patrons on the clubhouse side found it hard to see the scores due to the glare.

The Hawks, being more cohesive, were getting plenty of drive from Henry Bruce, on his way to winning the Follett-Smith Anzac Medal, backed up by Kellock and Felton when on the ball, and they looked like tearing the game apart when William Bruce goaled from close range, with him then splitting the middle

again after receiving a soft free, followed by Howell making the Roosters pay for kicking into the man on the mark.

Not to be denied, the Roosters saw Crawford-Sandison and Kelsh dig deep in defence, while Haylock and Stafford gave them forward movement and, despite a few poor options in attacking work, the Roosters put the pressure on to try and get past the Hawks' Towk, Reichelt and Derham in defence.

Persistence paid off for the Roosters when Gilbert slipped out the handball for Marc Elliott to goal, and then team work by Pegler to Tucker set Simounds up for a full pointer.

The Hawks, however, had a steadier when Henry Bruce made no mistake, to see them go in at halftime, seven points clear.

The Hawks were up and running at the start of the third term, doing all the attacking thanks to the efforts of William Bruce, Howell, Dominish and Felton, with the Roosters not able to set up any plan of attack, with Crawford-Sanderson doing his best to repel.

Fortunately, the damage was contained by the Roosters as the Hawks goaled first up through Uebergang from a solid mark, before he was set up by Dominish in clearing the ball out of the centre bounce for another major chance, but only managed a behind.

It was Dominish breaking a tackle that saw the Hawks get their next goal, before they had a series of behinds for the rest of the term.

The Roosters then had their turn to supply some quick passages of play as they hit back through Stafford, and Gilbert after a couple of early mistakes, with Wright and Welk getting on top in ruck.

Despite another yellow card to possibly the smallest Rooster on the park in Godfrey, the Rooster revival was on after a snap by Elliott just missed, with Stafford then kicking two goals in a row.

The Hawks were starting to work overtime in defence through Towk, Derham and Reichelt, as Gilbert using the advantage rule dobbed another Rooster goal, and they could have been in front at the three-quarter time break, but for Elliott

missing from a set shot, with the Roosters just two points down on the siren.

It was still a matter of who had the best defence in the final term with not much separating both teams in their desire to win the hard ball.

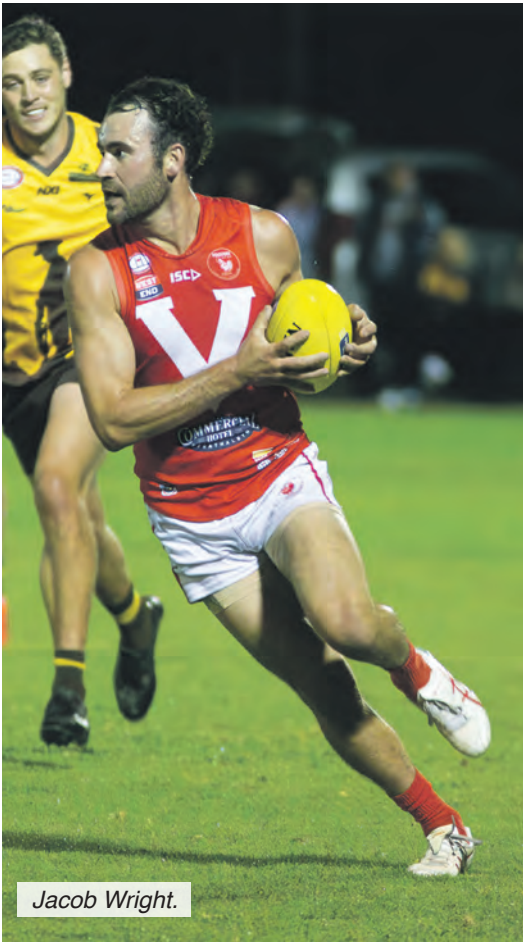
With Cole pulling in a mark for the Hawks, they had the first goal on the board as the Bruce boys, Howell and Yard, put in, but Fox had the reply for the Roosters with Welk, Wright and Keding doing the work to get the ball forward, as yet another yellow card was given to a Rooster, Daniel Pegler, this time, which was followed by Hawk Mason Peglar, issued with a yellow card.

The Hawks continually attacked only to be repelled by Crawford-Sandison, Elliott, Tucker and Hodgson, but with just three points separating the two teams, the Hawks got what proved to be the last goal for the term, and a winner for the 'Daish Cup' by nine points, when Cleggett sent the ball forward was for Henry Bruce to make sure of his medal win, and the kick the winning goal.

Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek - Anzac Day Clash - A Grade



Henry Bruce tackled by Tay Crawford-Sandison.



Jacob Wright.



Jack Kelsh accepting the trophy.



Mitchell Cleggett.



Caleb Howell tackled by Strath's Jack Kelsh.



Strath's Brock Keding tackled by William Bruce.



Medal winner Henry Bruce.

Photos: Mark Andrews

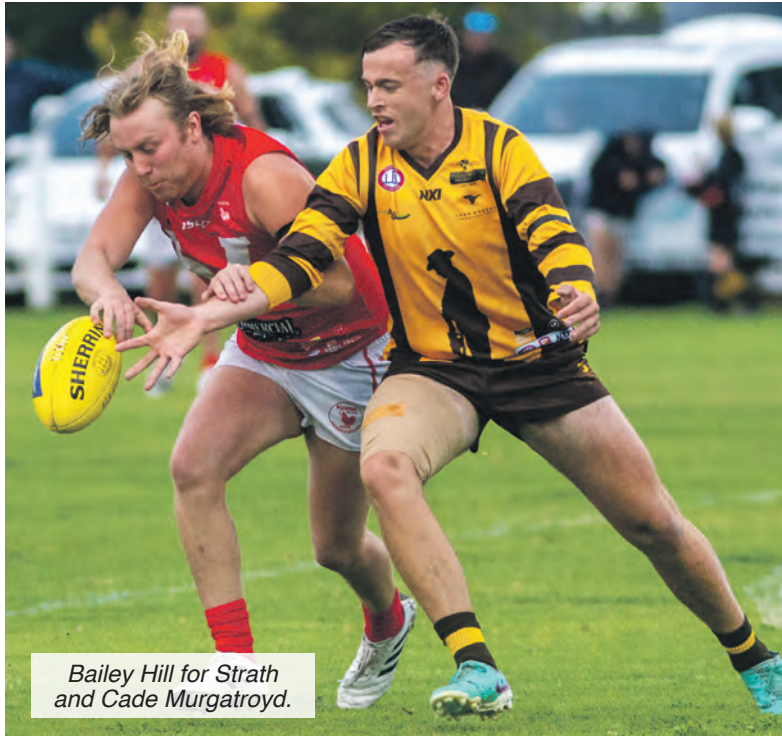
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Nathan Duffield juggles a mark attempt.



Cade Murgatroyd and Nathan Duffield.



Bailey Hill for Strath and Cade Murgatroyd.



Fletcher Duffield is tackled by Willow Prusa.



Cade Murgatroyd and Fletcher Duffield.



Elliott Duffield, Nathan Duffield and Fletcher Duffield, 500 gamer Nathan is flanked by his sons.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Victor Harbor v Encounter Bay

A great deal of interest had been building in the lead up to last Saturday's local derby between Victor Harbor and Encounter Bay.

The only two remaining undefeated sides faced each other in a unique twilight Anzac Round, with the opening bounce at 4.00pm, and continuing under lights from the second term onwards.

Victor did all the attacking early with the ball camped in their forward half for the first 10 minutes, but the Roos could only manage a point as the Bay defence stood up to the withering pressure.

It was Griffin Clark who slotted the first for the visitors against the tide, as a chain of free kicks took them from defence to inside the arc.

A long kick from Gibbs, deep into the forward line, saw Basham finally get Victor on the board after 15 minutes when he used his speed and low centre of gravity to rove the ball off hands and snap truly, and Basham assisted in the next goal when he dished off to Jaid Cooper.

Bays replied quickly when Crispin chipped cleverly over to Tyson Neale, who was never going to let his captain

down from 30 out.

Shortly following Jaid Cooper's customary 'mark of the day', the lethal small forward skills of Harry Vincent slotted the home side's third, just before quarter time.

It looked like a close game was on the cards at seven points the difference, but that facade quickly evaporated over the following 30 minutes as Victor piled on six goals to one.

Vincent began the second term as he finished the first, when he finished off a booming kick from Brook into the forward 50.

Elmes joined the scoring list with a great long shot from outside 50, after being hit lace out by Heaslip.

Basham attempted a one-hander between his forearm and bicep before roving his own crumbs and snapping another.

McKinnon gratefully accepted a poor defensive clearance to put it over the goal umpire's hat from 30, and the electric pace and evasive skill of Weise set up another to Basham from a contested mark inside 40 metres.

Kyron Pepper was showing strength through the middle, and provided a

target for Callum Tonkin's ruck work, while Jimmy Bradford, Eli Horrocks and Benny Davis were the key runners down the spine, and when they got a chain going, they were able to find Tyson up forward.

Many were surprised that Neale was included in the side after an ankle injury forced him from the ground last week against Creek, but even on one leg he was an imposing target who rarely missed and slotted the Eagles' only goal for the term.

Bryce Gibbs stamped his debut for the club when he pulled out a shot from the boundary that seemed to swing one way, and then the other, before sailing through.

It was a great way to kick his first for the club, and every teammate got around him in a great show of support just before the long break.

Not much changed in the third quarter as Kane Cooper continued his great defensive marking. Overall was doing the same in attack, with Treloar winning the ruck.

It was only a matter of time before Ross got on the board, this time with a left foot banana, while Heaslip again was the provider.

Zac Dowling converted his free from the pocket and Elmes added to his tally again from distance.

The hard work of Lippett and Willoughby never waned, and this helped set up Pepper who converted from a long way out on the boundary for Bays' only goal.

Daniel Stock goaled again for the Kangaroos to establish a nine and a half goal lead at the last change.

The initial 10 minutes saw great pressure from both sides in the air and at ground level before a defensive mix up at Victor's half back line was pounced on and converted by Bradford. Once again this was to be the visitors solo goal for the term as Heaslip snapped truly in reply as just reward for all his hard work. Elmes slotted his third from a mark at 50 and Reece Kleinig joined the scoring sheet late in the match. In the end an emphatic 12 goal win for Victor with Kane Cooper's courage and devotion to his team mates personifying the message behind his ANZAC medal for best afield.

NEXT ROUND GAMES

GSFL MAY 4 - ROUND 4
Encounter Bay v Mt Compass
at Encounter Bay Rec Reserve
Langhorne Creek v Yankalilla
at Langhorne Creek Social Club
McLaren Districts v Strathalbyn
at McLaren Vale Sporting Complex
Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Victor Harbor
at Goolwa Oval
Myponga/Sellicks v Willunga
at Myponga Oval

GSFLW MAY 4&5 - ROUND 6
A GRADE WOMEN
Goolwa/PtE. v Victor Harbor - May 4
at Goolwa Oval
Myponga/S v McLaren Dist. - May 5
at Myponga Oval
Yankalilla/EncB v Willunga - May 5
at Myponga Oval
U17 GIRLS
Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Victor Harbor - May 4
at Goolwa Oval

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts - May 5
at Myponga Oval
Yankalilla/Enc. Bay v Willunga - May 5
at Myponga Oval
U14 GIRLS
Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Victor Harbor - May 4
at Goolwa Oval
Strathalbyn v Myponga/Sellicks - May 5
at Myponga Oval
Yankalilla/Enc Bay v Willunga - May 5
at Myponga Oval

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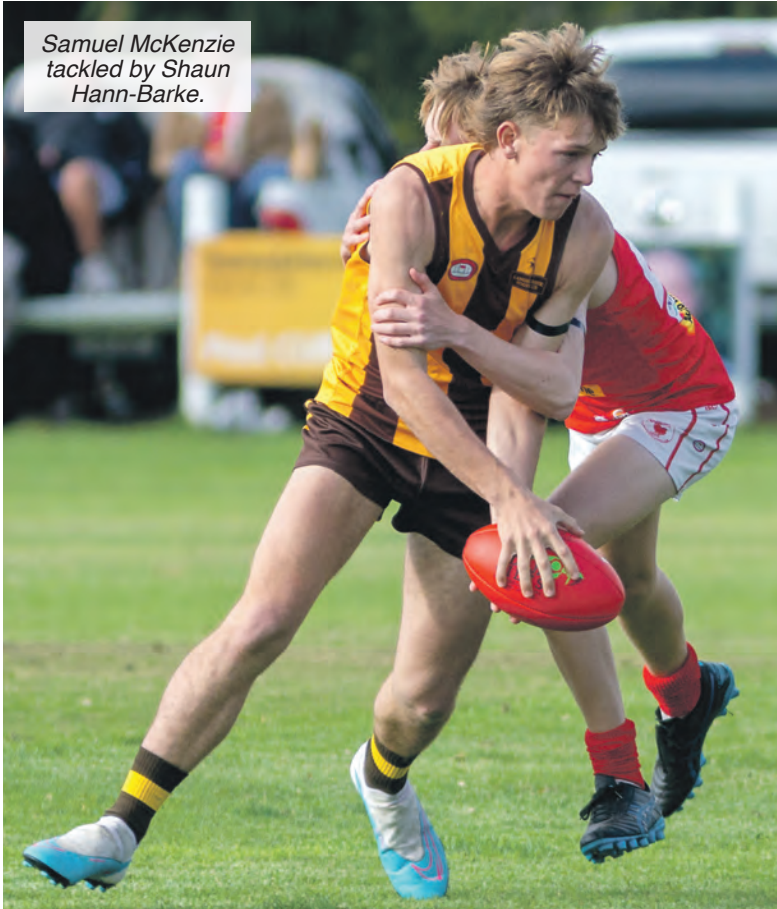


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Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek - Anzac Day Clash - Senior Colts



Samuel McKenzie marks strongly for Langhorne.



Samuel McKenzie tackled by Shaun Hann-Barke.



Langhorne's Dylan Jelfs chases Max Ferguson.



Strath's Camillo Brazzalotto and Tommy-Justyn Dash for Langhorne.



Strath's Camillo Brazzalotto and Tommy-Justyn Dash for Langhorne.



Strath's Camillo Brazzalotto is tackled by Elliot Towk.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Goolwa/Port Elliott vs Mt Compass - A Grade



Tom Pinyon kicked 12 goals for Mt Compass.



Brandon McKenzie takes the mark under pressure.



Cody Connor kicks for Compass.



Aiden Brencens for Compass.



Thomas Vitkunas for Compass stretches for the mark.

McLaren kick away in grand final replay

Willunga had the home ground advantage, but went into the Round 3 clash with 13 of its 2023 grand final team either at South, injured or retired. Despite being shorthanded, they went goal-for-goal with the visitors for three quarters.

In the final quarter, Ellis got off the leash and won important balls which he used effectively going forward, and McLaren kicked away.

Haskett for Willunga dominated the first 15 minutes of the game.

He marked strongly and looked threatening in attack, kicked one goal and was instrumental in bringing the ball to ground to allow Hams to score.

When the McLaren defence teamed up on him, it left Sherry free to take strong marks.

McLaren looked less imposing in attack, but by the 15-minute mark of the quarter were able to equalise the score with a scrambled goal, and then a classy snap over the shoulder from Ellison.

Willunga kicked away again when Shirvington, who played his best game for the Demons, was freed and goaled from 30 metres.

McLaren's most impressive goal came at the 25-minute mark, when a rebound from defence put the ball in a dangerous position, and Henry Matthews was freed.

He goaled from 35 metres. Mitton came into the game in the second quarter with his pace.

As his confidence grew, he took on the Willunga opposition and dared them to lay an effective tackle on him.

Mitton gave Lachlan Matthews a chance to convert, but his shot drifted wide.

He did not miss his own opportunity to goal when it arose two minutes later.

Hutchens made something out of nothing and kicked a long goal, the last of the quarter at the 10-minute mark.

After that, the defences for both teams were tight and forced errors by their opposition forwards.

Mills was outstanding in defence for the Demons, spoiling when the opportunity arose and marking when he had the chance.

His teammate, Daniel, defended vigorously and turned defence into attack on several occasions.

Fitt and Jamieson were equally

effective in the Eagles' defence.

The halftime siren ended a gruelling quarter of football with McLarens going in with an eight-point lead.

The third quarter was equally as tight with Willunga's Haskett scoring the only goal of the quarter to bring the margin back to two points at three-quarter time.

The ball went from end-to-end and the few goal-scoring opportunities went begging for both sides.

A controversial decision almost resulted in a McLaren goal.

Mitton tried to run around a Willunga defender who clutched at his guernsey and stopped his momentum.

The tackle was deemed a sling.

When Willunga expressed their disagreement with the decision, a 25-metre penalty was awarded to Mitton.

His shot at goal went to the right and fell short.

McLarens' next best chance came from a mark in the goal square, but the siren had sounded to end the quarter just seconds before.

The final quarter belonged to McLarens.

They kicked two goals in the first two minutes thanks to strong running out of the centre by Mitton.

Jarrett and Merrett marked and kicked accurately to break the game open.

Ellis then effected a brave smother, recovered the bouncing ball and passed to Fitt who kicked another.

A fourth consecutive goal was marked inches inside the goal-line by Haskett who had been moved to defence.

Holbertson kicked another for McLaren after rebounding defence by Goodieson.

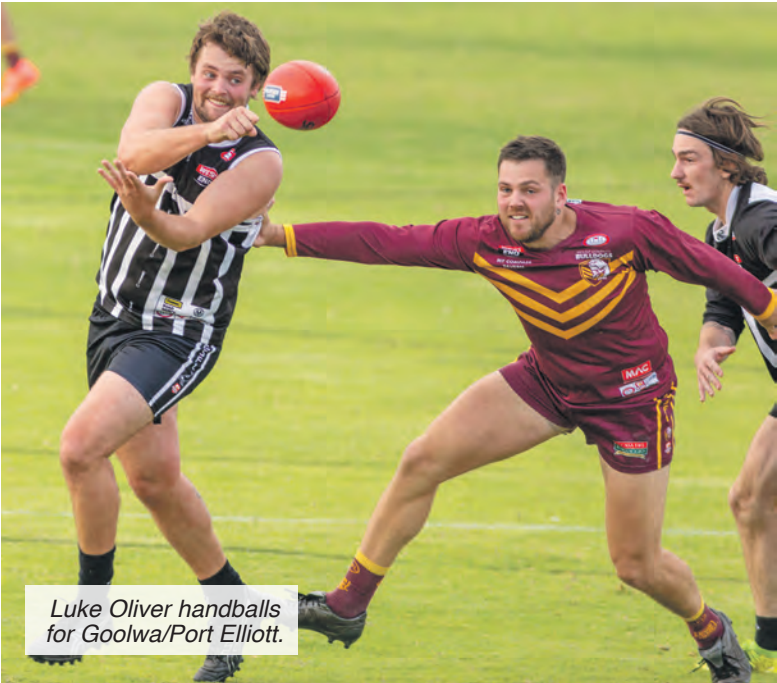
To Willunga's credit, they bounced back.

Seb Hoeck won a hard ball, passed to Daniel and on to Sherry who converted.

From the centre bounce, Shirvington drove the ball long to where Schmidt took a strong contested mark and kicked a major from outside 50 metres.

McLarens responded in time-on.

Jarrett and Henry Matthews goaled to push the final margin out to 43-point, which was double Willunga's score.



Luke Oliver handballs for Goolwa/Port Elliott.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Goolwa/Port Elliott vs Mt Compass - Reserves



Levi Baillie marks ahead of John Chaplin.

Goolwa/Port Elliott vs Mt Compass - Senior Colts






Braxton Watson and Cruz Quaremba.




Photos: Mark Andrews

GSFLW Round 5 Results

A Grade Women

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Myponga/Sellicks						Willunga v McLaren Districts						Victor Harbor v Yankalilla/Encounter Bay					
	Victor Harbor Oval A Grade Women						Willunga Rec Reserve A Grade Women						Willunga Rec Reserve A Grade Women				
Goolwa/Pt E	2.2	6.4	7.8	11.10	76	Willunga	0.2	1.5	1.5	1.5	11	Victor Harbor	1.2	2.4	2.5	4.5	29
Myponga/S	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	McLaren	0.2	2.2	2.6	2.6	18	Yankalilla/EB	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.1	1
Goals - Goolwa/Pt E: Rachel Wood 3; Jessica Bailey 2; Indiana Quaremba 2; Kaya Angus 1; Eve Polmear 1; Rachel Searle 1; Lily Short 1. Myponga/S: No score.						Goals - Willunga: Bella Rigby 1. McLaren: Caitlin Ross 1; Ebony Woodward 1.						Goals - Victor Harbor: Jemma Liddell 2; Demi Morse 1; Lucy Rubie 1. Yankalilla/EB: No score.					
Best - Goolwa/Pt E: Amber McKinlay, Jessica Bailey, Rachel Wood, Lily Short, Bridget Lindsay, Kaya Angus. Myponga/S: Elsie Upton, Courtney Gum, Brooke Goslett, Chloe Boileau, Carla Humphrys, Lily Jenke.						Best - Willunga: Kirstin Remfrey, Jodie Hunt, Courtney Gutschmidt, Frankie Stone, Bella Rigby, Ada Anninos. McLaren: Caitlin Ross, Lilian Booi, Lisa Whiteley, Ally Bailey, Alycia Hepburn, Taylah Scapens.						Best - Victor Harbor: Halle Crowe, Jemma Liddell, Jasmine Bailey, Annabelle Yelland, Lucy Rubie, Rebecca A Baga. Yankalilla/EB: Kate Sanders, Halle James, Taylor Haywood, Chloe Howlett, Anabella Walden, Chelsea Walker.					

U17 Girls

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v Strathalbyn						Victor Harbor v Yankalilla/ Encounter Bay						Willunga v McLaren Districts					
	Goolwa Oval U17 Girls						Victor Harbor Oval U17 Girls						Willunga Rec Reserve U17 Girls				
Goolwa/PtE	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0	Victor Harbor	1.0	3.3	3.6	4.6	30	Willunga	1.0	2.1	3.2	3.2	20
Strathalbyn	3.3	3.7	8.10	11.12	78	Yankalilla/EB	1.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	12	McLaren Districts	1.0	1.0	2.0	2.0	12
Goals - Goolwa/PtE: Nil. Strathalbyn: Lily Jenke 4; Marley Tape 3; Ruby Erbsland 2.						Goals - Victor Harbor: Lauren Cousins 4. Yankalilla/EB: Results not provided.						Goals - Willunga: Isabelle Cameron 2; Private player 1. McLaren Districts: Matilda Godfrey 1; Lucy Jones 1.					
Best - Goolwa/PtE: Ariella Glass, Eve Polmear, Dana Polmear, Madison Bayley, Mia Schenke, Emily Lines. Strathalbyn: Marley Tape, Lily Jenke, Sienna Ballantyne, Brooke Goslett, Mackenzie Cutting.						Best - Victor Harbor: Halle Crowe, Molly Agnew, Jemma Liddell, Maddison Gillies, Ava Turley, Lauren Cousins. Yankalilla/EB: Results not provided.						Best - Willunga: Jaimee Pearson, Stella Hockham, Tayla Young, Isabelle Cameron, Eva Aldridge, Bella Rigby. McLaren Districts: Akira Whelan, mia hamilton, Molly Jenkins, Eva Petrucci, Zahli Grund, Alexandra Jaggard.					

GSFLW Current Round Ladders

A Grade Women	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B	U17 Girls	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	B
Willunga	5	8	87.87	4	1	0	0	McLaren Districts	5	8	78.43	4	1	0	0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	5	8	81.64	4	1	0	0	Willunga	5	8	76.24	4	1	0	0
McLaren Districts	5	8	81.62	4	1	0	0	Strathalbyn	5	6	70.53	3	2	0	0
Victor Harbor	5	4	31.80	2	3	0	0	Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	5	4	64.88	2	3	0	0
Yankalilla/Encounter Bay	5	2	30.17	1	4	0	0	Victor Harbor	5	4	38.60	2	3	0	0
Myponga-Sellicks	5	0	3.09	0	5	0	0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	5	0	0.21	0	5	0	0

Roosters peck down the Magpies

Strathalbyn had a spectacular win against Goolwa/Port Elliot at the opposition's home deck last Friday night, claiming wins in both the U14 and U17 Girls.

The young U14 squad continues to build each week and be a strongly competitive team, learning from each game they play together.

This was on full display on Friday night against Goolwa/Port Elliot, where some of the newer players stood up and performed outstandingly well.

In an even bigger milestone, Tash Vogelsang became the first current U14 girl to play 50 games for the club.

The final score was 9.6 to Goolwa 0.0.

Goal-scorers included three each to Lacey Willsmore and Eva Eglitis, two to Lily Walker and Maddie Swanborough, and one to Nevaeh Toft.

Best on Ground included Lacey Willsmore, Natasha Vogelsang, Eva Eglitis, Nevaeh Toft, Maddison Swanborough and Tabatha Allen.

The U17s side are also building every week.

As Goolwa/Port Elliot were short on players, nearly every girl played a quarter with no complaints.

The highlight of the game was first-year player Rani kicking her first goal.

The final score was 11.12 to 0.0, with Lily Jenke slotting four goals, Marley Tape three, Ruby Erbsland two, and Rani Putra and Lacey Willsmore one each.

Best on Ground included Marley Tape, Lily Jenke, Sienna Ballantyne, Brooke Goslett and Mackenzie Cutting.

Amazingly, Brooke Goslett and Lily Jenke went on and played A Grade for Myponga-Sellick against Goolwa, both getting named in the Best Player awards.

Mixed bag for Magpies

It was a mixed bag of results for the Goolwa/Port Elliot Magpies on Friday night, coming away with one win and two losses during the Anzac round.

The U14 Girls started the night off against Strathalbyn, who turned out to be just too strong for the Magpies, who came away with a loss of 0 to 66.

Best on Ground included Aliyah Casey, Rubi Stewart, Casey Hall, Adele Carver, Rhianna Volkman and Dee Kartinyeri.

Then it was the U17s' turn to take on the Roosters.

But Strathalbyn proved to be a challenge once again, with the girls coming away with another loss – this time 0 to 78.

Best on Ground included Ariella Glass, Eve Polmear, Dana Polmear, Madison Bayley, Mia Schenke and Emily Lines.

The A Grade Women took to the field last against Myponga-Sellicks.

In a turn of luck, the women claimed victory over the Mudlarks, 76-0.

Best on Ground included Amber McKinlay, Jessica Bailey, Rachel Wood, Lily Short, Bridget Lindsay and Kaya Angus.

A photograph of two women smiling. On the left is a young woman with blonde hair tied back, wearing a dark sleeveless top and a red lanyard. She is holding a large bouquet of purple and white flowers. On the right is an older woman with white curly hair, wearing a dark blue jacket over a red top and a colorful patterned scarf. They are both smiling at the camera. The background is slightly blurred, showing other people and structures. A white text box at the bottom left of the image contains the caption: "Margery Gamlin medal winner Kiana Sochack."



500 gamer for Langhorne Sophie Frost.

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GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 3																																							
League								Senior 5								Inter 2								13 & U Div 2															
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Yankailila	3	6	199.01	3	0	0	0	Langhorne Ck	3	6	211.49	3	0	0	0	Strathalbyn	3	6	147.92	3	0	0	0	McLaren Vale	3	6	1318.18	3	0	0	0								
Victor Harbor	3	6	190.38	3	0	0	0	Willunga	3	6	178.31	3	0	0	0	Langhorne Creek	3	4	178.05	2	1	0	0	Strathalbyn	2	4	2060.00	2	0	0	1								
Langhorne Ck	3	6	151.61	3	0	0	0	Myponga	2	4	183.08	2	0	0	1	Mt Compass	2	4	153.85	2	0	0	1	Encounter Bay	2	2	71.43	1	1	0	1								
Willunga	3	4	147.79	2	1	0	0	Victor Harbor	3	4	118.40	2	1	0	0	Willunga	3	3	112.71	1	1	1	0	Willunga	3	2	40.63	1	2	0	0								
Myponga	3	4	108.55	2	1	0	0	Mount Compass	2	2	93.88	1	1	0	1	Encounter Bay	3	3	100.00	1	1	1	0	Victor Harbor	3	0	13.39	0	3	0	0								
Strathalbyn	3	2	97.39	1	2	0	0	Strathalbyn	3	2	86.71	1	2	0	0	McLaren Vale	2	2	101.25	1	1	0	1	Myponga	1	0	3.64	0	1	0	2								
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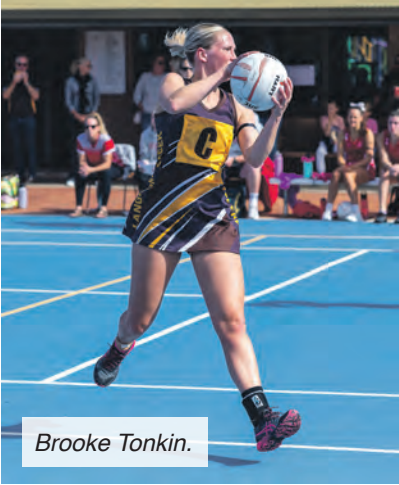
Strathalbyn v Langhorne Creek - League



Creek's Stacey Peckover ahead of Courtney Webb.



Margery Gamlin medal winner Kiana Sochacki and Courtney Webb.



Brooke Tonkin.



Charlee Clifford for Creek and Jordan Vivian.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn Netball Club

9&U Gold

Strath 9s & Under Gold played last Wednesday evening at Langhorne Creek. Both teams played a high standard of netball for their age. Audrey Bray for Creek and Lucy Evans for Strath captained their sides very well. The girls competed well and the game was evenly matched. Improvement is being noticed every week. Everyone enjoyed a sausage after the game.

9&U Green

This week we ventured to Langhorne Creek to play. The girls had a wonderful game showcasing all of the skills they have been learning at training. A real highlight was being able to play under lights for the first time.

11&U (2)

Strathalbyn 8 v Langhorne Creek 12

Both teams turned up excited for their game on an icy Tuesday night. Creek started strong with some very accurate shooting. Strath really got going with some fast passing in the last half. A great game was played by all the girls.

13&U (1)

Strathalbyn 41 v Langhorne Creek 11

We were looking forward to travelling down the road for our Anzac Day clash - even though the weather was not kind! We started a fresh lineup and were a bit rough to start with, but held a lead at the first break. The team stayed the same, and we asked for a better effort all over the court and to tidy up, and we came out and

played really strong netball and built on our lead at the main break. We made some changes in the third, but with the versatility in our team, we knew it wouldn't make a difference. We continued with good passages of play, but the weather was not on our side and made it difficult. We had one more quarter to play, and continued to show strong plays. We came out with a good win - thanks to London for filling in.

13&U (3)

Strathalbyn 39 v Langhorne Creek 6

Strath showed great strength today, playing well for their second game, and it was great to get another convincing win.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 45 v Langhorne Creek 33

It was a very close first half with back-and-forth scores. Strathalbyn kept their physical pressure up heading into the third quarter and won lots of ball, resulting in a 10-goal lead. They stayed composed in the minutes to finish with a 12-goal win.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 37 v Langhorne Creek 40

Strath looked to take the lead early, but Creek continued to push Strath who were missing a couple of players. Strath took the narrow win by three.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 38 v Langhorne Creek 22

It was a slow start for the Inter 3s, with Strath letting Creek get some easy intercepts and making the most of it down the goalie end. Strath just couldn't get their head into

the game in the first quarter, and Creek got a two-goal lead at the end of the first quarter. There were some tough words from the coach at quarter time, and Strath got their heads back into the game and came out strong. Creek couldn't keep up with the Strath girl's determination, and Strath just worked harder each quarter to get a good win in the end.

League

Strathalbyn 32 v Langhorne Creek 38

There is always a lot of heat in the contest come Anzac Day Clash - this was no exception. Langhorne Creek started strong, whilst Strath took a while to settle with some early turnovers. The quarter settled and ended with a lead to Creek by four. The second quarter was an even affair with the difference still four at half time. Strath had the upper hand in the third and evened the score going into the last break. Creek came out firing in the last quarter and scored consecutively, putting pressure on Strath. Strath took a while to open their account in that quarter and ran out of time. It was a defensively strong game with quite a low score card. Creek were the winners by six.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 47 v Langhorne Creek 39

On a great day, Creek started stronger, coming out firing and creating turnovers, jumping to a handy lead early. Strath's attacking line settled in the second and started to hit the scorecard. In the third, Strath changed to a tall timber defensive line and pressured Creek's accuracy.

The game was hotly contested until the final whistle, but Strath pulled away to an eight-goal win. Well done to both teams.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 35 v Langhorne Creek 55

Creek had a jump start on Strath, as their ability to feed to their goalie and convert was outstanding in the first quarter. Strath gathered themselves and managed to halt Creek's momentum, but Creek still managed to edge ahead a bit more each quarter.

It was tough to play in front of a Langhorne Creek home crowd celebrating a milestone game, but Strath stayed positive and kept supporting each other to make themselves better. Congratulations go to Sophie Frost on 500 games. It is always a privilege to watch Sophie lead her team with her on-court plays.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 23 v Langhorne Creek 16

Strath started strong and had a small lead at quarter time. Creek took back the lead by one at halftime, but Strath quickly adjusted and managed to score some valuable turnovers to be up by three at three quarter time. Strath's goalies fought hard against tall defenders all game, the transition through the midcourt and feeding was also amazing, and it really was an awesome team game.

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 35 v Langhorne Creek 46

It was a really strong contest, with a lot at stake. True rivalry was at its best, and teams played consistently for three quarters, with Creek running out with it in the last. Jess Abbott was outstanding all game.

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 33 v Langhorne Creek 20

The Senior 6 ladies displayed fluidity and resilience, dominating the netball court with impeccable ball movement, tight defensive pressure, and sharp shooting, which resulted in Strath securing a 13-point win.

Senior 7

Strathalbyn 20 v Langhorne Creek 28

The Anzac game is always a tough day out no matter where you are on the ladder. Langhorne Creek put on a great day, and it is always spine tingling to stand on court together with the Ode being read, and with the Last Post being played. The Strath 7s started out with a depleted side due to illness and injuries. We had some help from Zara Heath and Sophie Neumann, and thank goodness we had them because they were both amazing and such a great addition to the team. Thank you, ladies - you're welcome any time! Creek worked hard and that made us need to work harder, but unfortunately it wasn't enough with silly errors letting us down on court. This gives us plenty to work on at training, so we look forward to everyone being there so we can work on these errors and have a better game next week! Matilda, Jane and Kate - we look forward to your returns when you're ready!

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Myponga Netball Club		
League		
Myponga 34 defeated by Yankalilla 62		
In a dominant display of skill, Yankalilla came away with an impressive 28-goal win over Myponga.		
From the opening whistle, Yankalilla came out firing, showcasing some quick end-to-end transitions.		
Myponga struggled to slow Yank's speed into attack, making it hard for their defenders to turn the ball over.		
Myponga were able to put together some good pieces of play, but despite their best efforts Yankalilla's defensive pressure and shooting accuracy proved too good.		
Senior 2		
Myponga 43 defeated by Yankalilla 47		
Both teams started strong, with Yankalilla leading at the break by two.		
Myponga made some changes in the second quarter.		
In the third quarter, Yankalilla capitalised on turnovers, and with accurate shooting took the lead by 10.		
Myponga came out strong and fought hard, shortening the lead to four.		
Yankalilla was the stronger team on the day, taking the win.		
Thanks to umpires, scorers, timers and primary carers.		
Senior 3		
Myponga 54 defeated Yankalilla 36		
Taking to the courts with all players willing to have a great game was evident from the first whistle.		
The teamwork, patience and a want to control the game showed early.		
Strong attack end work from Sam, Cayla, Bailee and Danni was working extremely well, with the passing around the ring and back to defenders, allowing time to set up beautifully under the goal post.		
Up against strong defence from Yank defenders in Natasha, Claire, Kaylee and Bonnie, both teams fought hard for the ball.		
There was a three-goal buffer at the first change, and no changes for either side saw teams settle and continue to work hard.		
Sophie, Georgia and Macky were		

Willunga Netball Club		
9 & Under Gold		
Willunga had a great game, and the girls came out hard with the intention of having a good win.		
The goalies, in particular, listened to everything the coaches had to say and performed really well with great accuracy.		
We focused on receiving the ball in front of our players at training, which has really inspired the girls to do better.		
The improvement from last week was tremendous, and the girls should be very proud of their efforts.		
The final score was 15 to 1 with Willunga coming out on top.		
The weather was so wonderful, with a beautiful sunny day and a little bit of a longer breeze making it perfect conditions to play in.		
Our best player for the game was Atura.		
She moved really well and fed to our goalies great, as well as herself scoring two goals with a 100 percent accuracy.		
9 & Under Green		
All girls played well and strongly to each other down the court with some great intercepts.		
Elizabeth and Elliot shot strongly in the first half, and our defence of Ivy and Daisy stuck tight to their players.		
The team are working well together and developing into a great little team.		
11 & Under Div 2		
Willunga 18 v McLaren Vale 4		
Both teams played extremely well.		
It was lucky to Willunga who had some great intercepts, goal shooting and bringing the ball down the line.		
McLaren Vale kept going and giving their best until the end, but Willunga were too strong on the day.		
Well done both teams.		
11 & Under Div 3		
Willunga 6 v McLaren Vale 2		
Willunga started strong and continued throughout the game with lots of intercepts by both teams making it hard for each other to score goals. Excellent work by both teams gaining skills in the second half with their footwork, great goal shooting and leads by both teams.		
13 & Under Div 1		
Willunga 48 v McLaren Vale 33		
The game began quite even with both teams turning over the ball.		
At halftime Willunga led by three.		
In the second half, Willunga was really strong with good drives out of defence and good shooting, which saw them pulling away to a good win.		
13 & Under Div 2		
Willunga 8 v McLaren Vale 37		
It was a tough game against Vale - too fast and too tall.		
All the girls tried hard, but we couldn't get our goals.		
We had three girls out, but our fill-ins played well in some warm sunshine.		
13 & Under Div 3		
Willunga 14 v McLaren Vale 25		
It was a great evenly matched game. Both teams played fairly, but McLaren Vale outplayed Willunga.		
Inter 1		
Willunga 35 v McLaren Vale 18		
It was a great hard-fought game by our Inters 1 for the win.		
They dug deep in the second quarter to increase their lead with awesome intercepts from our defence.		
Accurate shooting was under pressure by our shooters, along with our mid court		
Senior 4		
Willunga 53 defeated Yankalilla 30		
Myponga got off to a flying start in the first quarter, building a solid 19-goal lead with some impressive shooting.		
Yankalilla made some adjustments that evened out the second, and they managed to win the third quarter.		
Throughout the game, both teams had their fair share of skill errors, but Myponga's fitness and determination shone through in the end.		
Poor Larissa Edson hurt her ankle in the last quarter, so thank you goes to Helen Stock for coming on into the goals.		
Nicole McLaren showcased some great interceptions, while Layla Fitzgibbon's marks and leads certainly helped Myponga's success.		
In the end, Myponga finished strong with an eight-goal win in the final quarter, securing the victory with a final score of 53 to 30.		
It was a hard-fought match, but Myponga showed their resilience and teamwork to come out on top.		
Senior 7		
Myponga 41 defeated Yankalilla 30		
It was great to play at home for the first time this year.		
Myponga opened the first half with a new goalie combination with Deb Halse and Amy Veron, teaming up to give Myponga a 14-6 lead at quarter time.		
Yankalilla defender Megan Ward worked hard and turned over a number of balls, but Myponga were able to extend their lead to 11 goals at half time.		
Myponga showed the versatility of their team by introducing new combinations at both ends of the court in the second half, and were able to hold off a fast-finishing Yankalilla to win.		
Inter 1		
Myponga 31 defeated by Yankalilla 43		
The first quarter of the Inter 1s' game was led by Yankalilla, who started off incredibly strong.		
Picking up floating balls and a quick mid court was the key to them getting the upper hand of the game for the first quarter, and Myponga was down by nine after the first quarter (5-14).		
being over everything.		
League		
Willunga 63 v McLaren Vale 37		
McLaren Vale started strong with a hard-fought contest.		
Willunga took some time to get into the game and finished the first quarter strong, making it even at quarter time.		
Working their way into the game, Willunga eventually pulled away and secured a convincing win.		
Willunga won the game, 63-37.		
Senior 2		
Willunga 55 v McLaren Vale 60		
It was a closely contested first half, with both teams finding a nice avenue to goal.		
McLaren Vale had a strong third quarter with a strong defensive effort and ability to capitalise.		
A strong fight back in the final quarter saw the game finish in a close tightly fought contest.		
Josephine Hoare was able to intercept some timely balls to settle McLaren Vale for the win.		
Senior 3		
Willunga 53 v McLaren Vale 37		
Willunga started with some strong defence, turning the ball over and then capitalising on the turnover with the goal.		
McLaren Vale shot well, keeping them in the game, however, Willunga kept the pressure on.		
Despite McLaren Vale having a fourth quarter surge, Willunga came away with a solid win.		
Senior 4		
Willunga 45 v McLaren Vale 45		
Both teams had a strong first quarter, and it was a battle of the goalies and who could shoot the best.		
McLaren Vale was up by one goal in the first.		
Inter 4		
Myponga 31 defeated by Yankalilla 34		
A top of the table clash in the Inters 4 saw a close game of netball.		
Yankalilla came out firing, taking the first goals, and led in the first and second with great shooting from Eve McArdle.		
Myponga defenders, Emily Lines and Sophie Kahl, worked hard having many deflections and turnovers.		
Myponga shooters Jem Dennis and Emma answered each goal, keeping the Yank lead down to three at the first two breaks.		
The third quarter saw Pongy bring it back to be up by one with great play up and down the court.		
Heading into the last quarter, both teams had fire in the belly, but despite strong Myponga defence the shooting from Yank proved too accurate.		
Big thanks go to Mia Jones from 13s for filling in.		
11 Div2		
Myponga 2 defeated by Yankalilla 17		
Coach Belinda praised the girls for never giving up against a taller and more experienced Yankalilla this week.		
Bonnie Hancock and May Maloney came up from Under 9s and held their own with Bonnie getting the first goal of the game.		
Ava Dabinett was tenacious all game in defence, and combined brilliantly with Anikka Davidson who is the intercept queen.		
Charlie Milligan nailed a ripper goal in the last quarter, while Chloe Chapman and Summer Thomas combined well with speedy Elle Hutchinson through centre court.		
Despite Isabella Kahl showing some fancy footwork, it was a tough game with many lessons learnt and next week will be even better as the girls continue to grow their teamwork and confidence.		
9 & Under		
Draw		

Goolwa/Port Elliott vs Mt Compass - League



Summa Hooper and Chloe Wait.

Photos: Mark Andrews.

Langhorne Creek Netball Club

U9s Gold

The atmosphere for our night game was electric thanks to the energy of both players and parents. Creek took the lead by a goal, but with plenty of the ball Creek just couldn't convert to seal the deal. Strath had a strong second half and finished up winning, 1-3.

U9s Green

On a cold Anzac Day Eve, our 9 and Under Green team hosted arch rivals Strathalbyn in what was sure to be a blockbuster clash. The game certainly lived up to expectations as it was a super tight contest all night. Goals were hard to come by which was reflected in the score line being 3-3.

U11s

Langhorne Creek played under lights on Tuesday at Strathalbyn for the first match in the Anzac Day Round. Creek started confidently with the first four goals. They were able to get their hands to lots of balls defensively, creating opportunities for our attack end. Strath fought hard and consistently throughout the match, and it was a great effort from both teams. Creek finished in front, winning by nine goals.

13 Division 1

Langhorne Creek 11 lost to Strathalbyn 41

Despite the scoreline, both teams played with great sportsmanship. Creek's players never gave up and continued to contest until the final whistle. Strath's players showed skill and determination on the court, working together to secure the win.

U13s Div 2

Congratulations to Strath for a very strong game and the win. Creek fought hard throughout the whole game. Concentration on our basic skills shone through and the girls rallied as a team. Very proud coach regardless of the score. Thank you to our cheer squad too.

Inter 2s

Langhorne Creek 33 lost to Strathalbyn 45

The first quarter saw both teams starting off strong, with intense play and quick passing. Strathalbyn took an early lead at the end of the first term, but Langhorne Creek fought back in the second quarter, narrowing the gap with some accurate shooting and solid defensive plays. Strath picked up their full court defensive pressure in the second half, with their circle defenders gaining lots of ball while their attacking end capitalised, which saw their lead extend to 12 at the end of the final term.

Inter 2s

Anzac Day Derby did not disappoint for this one! It was a tight tussle each quarter with Strath edging away by one in the first and building for the next two quarters. Sharp shooting from Strath was impressive throughout the game, but Creek's defensive pressure saw them win the last quarter. Strath ran away the winners by three and it looks set to be a good match in the second round.

Inter 3s

Creek started strong with good attacking leads and were up by two at the first break. Strath made changes and came out strong, this made a difference and Creek could not hold Strath's strong midcourt pressure. Creek made changes at halftime, but Strath were too strong and maintained a solid lead at three quarter time. The last quarter was a lot closer as goals were hard to come by. Great team effort by Strath, winning by 16.

League

Blockbuster match, one of the games we look forward to every year. It was a tight contest between the two teams with Strath seeing some new inclusions this year. A lot of end-to-end, but Creek's defence line were too good and they were able to keep Strath at bay with smart skillful plays letting them run away with it in the last quarter.

Senior 2

In their first game of the season Creek's Senior 2s put up a gallant effort against Strathalbyn.

Creek applied strong defensive pressure across the court, forced some turnovers and kept their nose in front of the opposition until three quarter time, but Strath ran away in the last quarter with the win. Creek can be proud of their first game with a very new line up across all areas of the court. Strathalbyn's Maddie Garwood had strong presence all game and held position well.

Senior 3

If the hype of the annual Anzac Day Derby Clash wasn't enough, add in a local legend's 500th game and you're set for a ripper! Even better, she's in our team! Not taking away from the fact that we all knew that the most important aspect of the day for Sophie was winning our game, Langhorne Creek hit the ground running. The pace was quick from the start and the goalies created holding space enabling the ball to move seamlessly into them. A bout of rain slowed the game right down and Strath managed to settle in and get a few goals in a run before the Creek adjusted and took back control of the game, running out winners by 20! Another huge congratulations to Sophie Frost on an outstanding milestone. We are all super proud to be playing with you every week and hope we're still on the court with you when you reach 600!

Senior 4

It was a tight game and the first half was even. Strath came out stronger in the second half, pulling ahead and winning by seven.

Senior 5

It turned out to be a shoot-out between goal shooter at both ends of the court. Creeks' defensive pressure all over the court proved too strong for our cross-town rivals and Creek finished convincing winners.

Senior 7

Awesome first win of the year for the Senior 7s. Creek girls have been building as a team, improving every week and finally being rewarded with a win! A very close game, but the Creek girls held on with some awesome intercepts, great shooting and controlled possession down the court as it started to rain! Credit to Strathalbyn for a fun, positive game from all players!

Strathalbyn Cricket Club Presentation Night



Adam Smith, left, and Michael Cutting, right, congratulate Chris Pethick on his life membership of the Strathalbyn Cricket Club. Cutting was also awarded a life membership.



Strathalbyn Cricket Club A2 awardees were, from left, Brad Wyatt, bowling, Chris Hanley, fielding, and Rory Lane, batting.



Strathalbyn Cricket Club A grade awardees were Luke Cousins, batting and fielding, and Brayden Gaiter, bowling.



Strathalbyn Cricket Club C grade awardees were, from left, Shane Stevenson, batting, Ryan Harvey, bowling, and Paul Gane, fielding.

Summer spectacular at SDBA Grand Finals

The Strathalbyn and District Basketball Association (SDBA) wrapped up its 2023-24 summer season with a 'spectacular' Grand Final on March 24.

The Grand Finals saw some great individual performances that both contributed to the teams' results and exemplified the values of the association.

Among the Most Valuable Players (MVP) were David Warren for the B Grade Men, Sophie Frost for the B Grade Women, Caitlyn Vivian for the A Grade Women, and Jack Gilbert for the A Grade Men.

At the same time, the association inducted three new life members.

The first was Sam Sheriff, who began his basketball journey at 11-years-old in Yorketown, earning Best and Fairest for the U14 Division 2 in his first season in 1988-89.

In 1989, Sheriff and the family moved to Strathalbyn, where Barb met Kym Goodenough, who was quick to point out the time and place for veterans basketball training.

A couple of games in, Goodenough invited Sheriff to play in a Strathalbyn association team in the Willunga District Basketball Association, who went on to be awarded junior runner-up that year.

At Strathalbyn, Sheriff was awarded U14 Boys Association Best and Fairest perpetual trophy in consecutive summer and winter seasons in 1990, then the following two years, he was selected for SA Country's U16 Boys representative side travelling to Albury.

Sheriff started playing seniors in the local Strathalbyn competition at age 14, where he was awarded various MVPs, coaches trophies and Best Team Man

accolades during 1991-1996.

He completed a level 0 coaching certificate at only 14 in 1991 and went on to coach at Strathalbyn for many years, most recently in 2013-2020 for rookies boys, sophomore boys and girls, and graduate boys.

Sheriff has also been a regular referee across all junior and senior grades, Referee Co-ordinator for several seasons, and served on the SDBA Committee as President (2019-20), Vice-President (2017-18), and member (2021-2023).

Another inductee was Chris Clark, whose love for basketball started in 1977 at West Adelaide, where he played his junior district years before moving on to coaching, firstly at Westies, where he won an U14 Girls nationals competition, then as Assistant Coach in 1983.

During 1985, Clark held a coaching

position at Forestville Eagles, where his connection to SDBA commenced.

He has since coached many Strathalbyn juniors and played for the association in 1989.

Clark moved interstate for work from 1991-95 and when he returned to Strathalbyn, discovered the senior mens competition no longer existed, which became his mission to reinstate – one he was successful at.

Clark was the inaugural Chairperson of the Strathalbyn Storm Committee and has been on the SDBA Committee for the last two years.

The final new Life Member was James Murphy.

Murphy came to Strathalbyn as a junior player for the Comets, but it wasn't long until he became involved with coaching and some refereeing along the way.

He represented Strathalbyn at the Country Carnivals in Adelaide, and currently plays for the veterans and coaches the Senior Country Championships.

Other coaching positions have included Strathalbyn Storm association teams, head coach for U12 Boys and U16 Boys.

Murphy's desire to see Strathalbyn become a bigger identity at these carnivals led to Strathalbyn Storm being born in 2007.

He also began a development program for players and was awarded 2015 Strathalbyn and Surrounds Young Citizen of the Year from Alexandrina Council for his basketball contributions.



B Grade Men MVP David Warren.



B Grade Women MVP Sophie Frost.



A Grade Women MVP Caitlyn Vivian.



A Grade Men MVP Jack Gilbert.



Life member James Murphy.



Life member Chris Clark.



Life member Sam Sherriff.



Freshman girls – Ravens
Coaches Peyton Barbary (far left) and Marlee Bertholini (far right) with Ravens Poppy Begue, Mia Grocke, London Pingle, Scarlett Douglass, Emily Goodrich, and Anna Henson who came runners-up.



Freshman girls – 39ers
Coaches Caitlyn Vivian (far left) and Rylei Verwey (far right) with 39ers (back) Harper Smith, Imogen Baker, Molly Whittam, Carley Pearson, Tara DeJong, (middle) London Saunders, Avery Baker and (front) Rachael Stitt who won.



Freshman boys – 39ers
Coaches Quba Verwey (far left) and Levi Verwey (far right) with 39ers Sam Bley, Luca Rasmussen, Brodie Varnhagen, Callum Frith, Max Filsell, Ashton Robinson-Shoosmith, Tyler McHughes and Oli Micke who came runners-up.



Freshman boys – Ravens
Freshman Ravens Alexander Steele, Brodie Hague, Isaac Methofer, Jaxon Horne, Angus Burgess, William Pecanek, James Harrip, and Rylan Doelgen with Coach Ella Walker after their win.



Sophomore boys – Eagles
Coach Jason Bird with the Eagles who came runners-up Jacob Bird, Theo Clatworthy, Hayden Pridham, Jack Reid, Jett West, Parker Fergusson, Jayden Mumford and Mitchell Stitt.



Sophomore boys – Stallions
Taking away the win was Stallions Boyd De Jong, Jake Szust, Rory Fox, Jett Beeching, Ned Pegler, Xavier Fleming, Logan Stutley and Lachlan Jellie, pictured with Coach Logan Barbary.



Sophomore girls – Ravens
Ravens Penny Douglass, Airlee Bell, Levi Verwey, Ainsley Wagenknecht, Eva Eglitis, Ella Goodenough and Isla Wagenknecht who came runners-up with Coach Chelcie Wright.



Sophomore girls – Eagles
Eagles (back) Molly Frost, Stella Roberts, Emerson Beeching, Issy Jude, Mackenzie Cutting, Coach Alissa Willmore, (front) Lacey Willmore and Matilda Frost took home a win.



Graduate boys – Magpies
Coach Alissa Willmore and Magpies Hudson Crosser, Archy Willmore, Blake O'Driscoll, Brodie Kane, Archer Blieschke, Riley Harding and Darcy Guger walked away with a win.



Graduate boys – Eagles
Coach Jo Thornley took the Eagles' (back) Logan Thornley, Oskar Versteegh, Declan Long, Coby Sharrock, Sam Sargent, (front) Noah Stutley, Harrison Strange and Marley Cresp to become runners-up.



B Grade Women – Road Runners
Winners in the B Grade Women were Stacey Peckover, Tiana Thornley, Nikky Butler, Trish Crouch, Suzie Martin, Sophie Frost (MVP), Kate Lyons, Becky Smithson and Melissa Bray.



B Grade Women – Langhorne Creek Purple
(Back) Eliza Fergusen, Katherine Pridham, Emma Cooney, Leah Bertholini, Mia Wood, (front) Stella Roberts, Donna Prusa, Helen Wakefield and Akeyla Prusa came runners-up.



B Grade Men – The Bucks
Coming runners-up in the B Grade were Jarrod Willsmore, Grant Beeching, Thomas Clark, Wuturpa Harrison, Cooper Harrison, Shaun Smith, Josh Roberts, Andrew Leane and Lachlan Clark.



B Grade Men – The No Stars
Taking home the win in B Grade was (back) Brendan Saunders, Caleb Howell, Tom Derham, Curtis Perrey, David Warren (MVP), (front) Luke Walkon, Matt Tonkin and Brodie O'Dea.



A Grade Women – Comets
The Comets Alissa Willsmore, Chelcie Wright, Anna Keen, Alice Welk, Emily O'Driscoll, Bella Garwood and Lisa Drefke placed runners-up.



A Grade Women – Storm U18s
Coach Tim Ingram with winners Marlee Bertholini, Mikayla Douglass, Lucy Carroll, Peyton Barbary, Caitlyn Vivian (MVP), Rylei Verwey, Sienna Beeching and Vanessa Formby.



A Grade Men – Martians
Martians Daniel Jokic, Logan Weckert, Thomas Welk, Thomas Boxer, Elliott Duffield and Joel Hodgson came runners-up.



A Grade Men – Veterans
A-Graders (Back) Tyler Martin, Jack Gilbert (MVP), Lukass Blicavs, Danny Millard, James Murphy, (front) Jacob McMullen and Jaebyn Drefke came out on top.

Royal Flying Doctors Services Race Day



Royal Flying Doctor Service Fleurieu Support Group members Dianne Fisher, Ellen Crouch, and FSG president Duncan Norris were highlighting the work of the service at Sunday's race meet in Strathalbyn.

As the sun rises over the picturesque landscapes of Strathalbyn, there's an air of excitement and anticipation that can only mean one thing – the Strathalbyn Racing Club is racing again, with a simple formula of combining thrilling horse racing with family-friendly entertainment, creating an affordable day out.

From seasoned punters to first-time racegoers, everyone is invited to experience the heart-pounding excitement of thoroughbred racing against the backdrop of the stunning Fleurieu Peninsula.

We were blessed with excellent weather, with a lovely warm 23-degree Autumn sunny day, seven races and a great charity fund raising day planned ahead.

The RFDS brought in their RFDS Simulator for the community to see what the inside of the Air Ambulance looks like and displayed the good work they do

throughout rural Australia in saving lives.

We had numerous children's activities and live entertainment with Sam Hissey playing out some lovely tunes while the racegoers sat under their picnic umbrellas enjoying the Fleurieu Peninsula Wines.

The first race started at 1.35pm, The Hannagan's Proudly Supporting the RFDS Fleurieu Support Group Rating 0-62 Handicap over 2050m, which was won by our local Strathalbyn trainer Peter Moody with his 5-year-old chestnut gelding Red Sequoia ridden by jockey Teagan Voorham, who won by 0.6l.

The 5th race, the Murray McCoy Memorial Class One Plate run over 2050m, was an exciting race when the 8-10 punters favourite Gotta Go Guru, ridden top local SA Jockey Jason Holder, and trained by Morphettville trainer Andrew Gulya's, won by a huge margin of 7.1. The punters were screaming home, the 3-year-old chestnut filly, as this was

their main banker in their Quaddie.

The President of the RFDS Fleurieu Support Group, Duncan Norris thanked the Strathalbyn race club CEO, Directors, community and all racegoers in raising approximately \$5000 for the RFDS.

The club CEO Trevor Taylor stated that it was a brilliant day for the community coming out and supporting a great cause, with over 500 attendees. He thanked the sponsors namely Victor Harbour Motors, Elders Real Estate Goolwa, Glenrae Stud, Chooks Little Winery Tours and Sports bet.

The next Strath race meeting is on Sunday, May 19, the DAISH Irrigation & Fodder family race day with popular SA Band White Wings, Sprinkle of Magic Sarah doing face painting for the kids, and eight races, so save the date. If you wish to book a cheese platter or a picnic umbrella spot, please phone Vanessa or Annette on 08-85362248.



Aaron Snell and Ariella Snell, aged three, of Strathalbyn enjoyed watching the races at the Strathalbyn track on the weekend.



Sister and brother Deirdre Swanson and Neil Swanson, of Kimba, enjoyed Sunday's racing at Strathalbyn.



Jake Petersen-Gray, aged three, Harry Bosworth, aged eight, Max Petersen-Graay, aged five, and Grace Bosworth, aged 10, of the Adelaide Hills enjoyed playing with a football on the lawns at the Strathalbyn Racecourse on the weekend.



Bonnie Daws and Sue Porter from the Royal Flying Doctor Service's Fleurieu Support Group, with RFDS SA/NT Lindy Allchurch were collecting funds for the service at the Strathalbyn races on Sunday.

Roeger selected for Paris Paralympics



Langhorne Creek's Michael Roeger has been selected in the Paris Paralympics Australian team.

Langhorne Creek's Michael Roeger is among the first South Australian Sport Institute athletes to be selected to compete for Australia at the Paris Paralympics this year.

The four-time Paralympian will be aiming to achieve his best Games yet after recently winning silver at the 2023

World Para Athletics Championships.

Roeger expressed he never thought he would be going to his fifth Games.

He also noted he has learned a lot over the last three years, including to just be "patient, happy and healthy" in order to be unbeatable.

Galloping towards success



Mount Compass rider Catherine Viney recently competed in a national competition with her horse Lucy Goosey. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

Mount Compass rider Catherine Viney was the first South Australian to compete in Leader Equine Dressage Spectacular, a para-qualifying event and part of Virtus, which is for athletes with intellectual impairments.

With a support team and her beloved 19-year-old horse Goosey Lucy, she travelled 12 hours to Boneo Park in Victoria for the three-day competition of dressage.

She competed in novice and freestyle to the music of Brother Bear, and was placed second twice with scores of 62.5 per cent and 62.2 per cent, and a fifth with a score of 52.000.

"It was really good, I enjoyed it, it was really fun," Viney said.

"I want to see how far I can go.

"It's been lovely to have the support."

Part of her team was Strathalbyn coach Kathy Angel from The Riding Patch, who believes Viney has elevated

to the next stage of riding.

"It's amazing how far she's come in a very short time," Angel said.

"The powers-that-be saw Catherine compete at that level for the first time and were blown away with how well she did and how well the horse went."

Sights are set high for the future with some big upcoming competitions, including an international video-based competition this month and a competition in Sydney in June which may unlock potential for her to compete in a UK team in July.

Viney – who has an intellectual disability – has been riding for about 15 years, starting at 8-years-old with Riding for the Disabled Association in Victor Harbor before moving to The Riding Patch in Strathalbyn about eight years to start competing.

The now 23-year-old lives and breathes horses, also working as a racing groom at MacMillan Racing in Clayton Bay.

Damien Nettle stings the field

By Perry Jones

It was a stableford round for players at the Strathalbyn golf course last Saturday, when Damien Nettle in one of his better performances, stung the rest of the 37 players to win the day with 39 points.

Being an early morning player, Damien had 19 points on the front nine and 20 on the back, to be on top in the C Grade, and his 39 points was enough to be the overall winner of the day.

Damien, although not having any birdies in his round, did pick up a few pars on his way, having all twos or threes on the back nine, and also sinking a long putt on the second.

Playing partner, A Grader in Brenton Roberts, finished with 33 points, hitting some long drives but missed timing his second shots too often.

While Erik Heyns came in as winner of the B Grade with 38 points, Derek Keen, in winning the A Grade with 37 points, could have been the overall winner, particularly, when on the back nine he picked up eight points in two holes.

The first four pointer came on the 12th

when his second shot on the par five was in the trees off to the right near the green and then, thanks to his playing partner, apprentice curator Randall Pitt, who had cleared up a fair bit of the rubbish under the trees during the week, Derek calmly chipped the ball into the hole for an eagle.

Then, on the par four 14th hole faced with a long difficult putt for birdie, got the job done for another four points.

He then mentioned that he started to play safe which brought him undone, having a big drive on the 16th and then striking trouble in being in the trees over the dam and then when getting out of there, saw his shot go to the back of the green before proceeding to have three putts for a seven and no points.

With the next hole, a par three, it took five shots for Derek to get the ball in the hole for no points and he had a five on the last, a par four.

Veterans, Des Kelly, who just missed nearest the pin on the 17th, and Dennis Gatehouse, picking up a four for four on the tenth, were also in this group, with Des being amazed at how Dennis was playing, out-driving him all day, putting

well and displaying a bit of finesse when having been in the creek from the tee on the seventh, and went on to chip in from 50 metres out.

This gave Dennis six for three while Des, on a lower handicap, could only manage six for two, but the second time around (16th) it was different.

Des was lucky to get out from near the water in the dam, while Dennis found himself in the creek again on his way to eight for the hole, while a hunt for his ball saw Randall finding three others, and Derek two, before the ball Dennis was using, was found.

The two balls Derek found had Kim Wittwer's markings on them (who was playing in the group behind), so Derek left them on the bridge over the creek for him to collect, with him needing one of them before the finish.

Kim only had 28 points, while in his group, Geoff Hall, not in any trouble with the pine trees this time on the second and eleventh, had 32 points.

Red Sorrell didn't have much to say about his 27, while Troy Williams thumping the ground with his club on

several occasions, scraped together 30 points.

Phil Perrin, with 34 points for the round, had a bit of trouble with his view finder, as on the fifth his group spent ages looking for his ball to eventually find it some 40 metres away.

With a nice drive on the ninth, Phil was out with his view finder to see that he was 130 metres out from the hole, showing things were not quite right as he was standing next to the 100-metre marker.

Phil did have a bit of luck when his ball hit the trees on the 18th hole to come back onto the fairway, which was similar to his effort on the 14th when his tee shot had bounced off a tree to come back onto the fairway.

With his next shot, he had a go at going into Hobbit's Hollow, for his ball to bounce off that tree and back to the middle of the fairway, though was lucky that thick grass stopped him going into the dam on the seventh.

There was not much noise heard from Damon Mayes for the round, which was better than normal with 33 points, and was able to get pars on holes by playing the wrong fairways, while in his group, Nobby, was able to finish with 34 points and a birdie on the second, while Henry Kelly picked up birdies on the third and 12th for 36 points, with three holes scrubbed.

to finish with four.

Partner Kirk Richardson, doing the same on the eighth and only travelling further into the rough with his very short second shot, only just got out of the rough on his way to a bogie.

Kirk did have a bit of trouble with the hole before having a hit (which was a long tee shot), but it went into the trees on the right-hand sid. He said that it would be easy to find, and he was right with the ball in between two trees, left with just enough room to hit the ball backwards before getting to the corner in three, and with his fourth shot lobbed the ball about two metres from the hole to pick up his par five.

Kirk, in playing from the neighbouring fairway on the last after his tee shot, then lobbed the ball over the trees onto the green and, with a long putt, picked up a birdie to finish with 35 points.

Paul Coombe, with just 26 points, had a bit of trouble on the fifth when he hit one of the big gum trees on the right of the green to see his ball run all the way down into the creek.

Partner Mick Beasley was in line for the Naga award, with just 22 points, and asked what were his problem holes, said all 18 off them, with nine points on the front nine and 13 on the back.

Mick was not amused when, of the sixth tee, he hit his ball half way up the fairway only to find a tree on the left for it to roll all the way back into the creek.

Michael need not have worried about the Naga award, as Brian Simpson, probably for the first time, picked that up on a count back.

Brian was back to his normal three putts a hole, but did have a good long putt on the 13th for the ball to just miss, though his next putt, under a foot, lipped the cup and hopped out.

Brian did well to play a shot off the fence on the 12th, but not so well off the 14th tee, needing a drop with the ball somewhere in the trees on the dam bank, with him then being in the trees again on the right of the green on this hole for an eight.

Partner John Owen was complaining about his putting, having to borrow a heavy one from Brenton Roberts as after cleaning his, left it at home.

Stuart Warnock had a big drive on the 13th to get past the green - the 17th green, however, but then produced a low shot to curve the ball over the 17th fairway through the trees and on to the right fairway, though he still finished with a bogie five.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Champions for 2024 decided

Wednesday, April 24 saw the finals of the Championship played with Kerrie Edwards being crowned the 'A' Grade champion and Ann Semple being awarded the 'B' Grade champion.

Jo Pickhaver ('A') and Penny Geue ('B') fought gallantly to the end with both matches going the distance to the 18th hole.

"I was fortunate to join Kerrie and Jo P as they battled out the final stages of the 'A' Grade Championship at the Strathalbyn Golf course on Wednesday," Jo Cullen said.

"Kerrie did a 'Pride of Jenni' and bolted out to a big lead and on the 12th hole was 6 shots up.

"This meant that Jo had to win every hole from there to square the game and force a playoff.

"Both girls had good drives on the 13th and were approaching the hole neck and neck. Jo had to sink a very tricky downhill putt to win the hole and that she did.

"On the tricky Par 3 creek hole, both

girls were comfortably over, but Jo really had her eye in with her putting and scored a par and won the hole."

Cullen said on the 16th hole both girls were on the green for the same score when Jo sank another great putt to really put the pressure on Kerrie.

"The 17th hole and the same story as Jo had another great putt to win the hole, so coming to the last hole the pressure was really on with Kerrie being now 1 up and needing to square the hole to win the Championship," she said.

"And she did!! So, what a great game from both girls, worthy of a Championship."

In the 'B' Grade Championship, Ann and Penny had a great battle all day. Early on, Ann played well to go to 3 up but Penny rallied and soon they were square.

The game was really close for the rest of the match and over the last 3 holes Ann played steady golf and coming to the last hole was 1 up.

She played her drive well up the

fairway while Penny had a couple of short shots. Penny played a lovely shot onto the green, but sadly it rolled over the back of the green and she lost her chance to be able to win that hole and thus the game.

Well done girls, you had a great game and played some wonderful golf.

It was pleasing to see that both Championships went the full 18 holes and were played with great sportsmanship. Congratulations.

While all that was going on, 6 ladies played a 9 hole Stableford competition with Cara Eastwood winning on a countback from Di Krutli both scoring 16 points. Carol Pelle had 15, Mandi Vardon on a countback from Tonya Merriitt 13 each and Jenny Drury had 9 points. NTP winner was Ann Semple.

The ladies shared a delicious lunch to finish a very happy day.

Pennant Finals at South Lakes

Monday, April 22, saw South Lakes Golf Club host the finals of the Div. 2 Hills Pennant season. Strathalbyn made the finals for the first time in 60 years.

They played Oakbank who had won it last year.

The ladies played well and had close games but Oakbank are once again the winners 4 games to 1.

Congratulations to Jenny Drury for the win, Jo Pickhaver and Ann Semple took their opponents to the last hole while Di Krutli and Mel Johnson had a fight on their hands with their opposition.

Di had the added problem of snapping her driver club head as she leant on it on the 14th. Thank you also to Jo Cullen and Robyn Johnston for being part of the team at other times during the season.



Champions - Kerrie Edwards 'A' and Ann Semple 'B'.



Div 2 Pennant team at the Finals - Jo Pickhaver, Mel Johnson, Jenny Drury, Ann Semple and Di Krutli.

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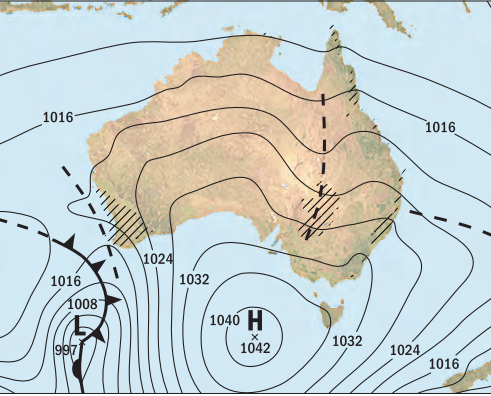
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North-South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
1	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	171.00	61.07%
2	7	Sandra Baker / Colin Elix	168.00	60.00%
3	1	Lyn Clements / Norman Bullen	146.00	52.14%
4	3	John Elliott / Pat Elliott	126.00	45.00%
5	6	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	124.00	44.29%
6	5	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	105.00	37.50%
East-West				
1	6	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	136.00	56.67%
2	2	Erica Schmidt / Raelene Lines	132.00	55.00%
2	3	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	132.00	55.00%
4	1	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twardt	123.00	51.25%
5	5	Brian Johnson / Diane Johnson	119.00	49.58%
6	7	Sue Caddy / Helen Conolly	113.00	47.08%
7	4	Sue Perkins / Sue Antel	85.00	35.42%

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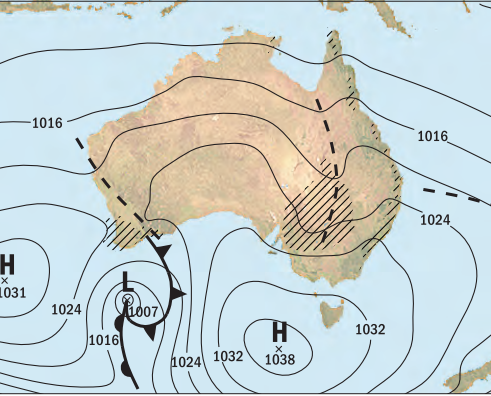
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Mount Barker:
Mostly sunny. Light winds becoming southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h in the morning then becoming light in the late afternoon.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Strathalbyn:
Partly cloudy.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Murray Bridge:
Partly cloudy.
Friday. Partly cloudy.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.
Murraylands District:
Partly cloudy. Winds southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light in the late evening.
Upper South East District:
Mostly sunny. Winds southeasterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light early in the morning then becoming southeasterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning.
Mid North District:
Partly cloudy. Patches of frost in the west in the early morning. Slight chance of a shower. Winds east to southeasterly 20 to 30 km/h.
South Australia:
Isolated showers about the Riverland and south of the North East Pastoral district, possibly reaching the Flinders and Mid North districts. Storms possible, most likely near the NSW border. Maximum temperatures mostly near average. Minimum temperatures below average with possible frost patches. South to southeasterly winds, locally fresh at times near the coast.

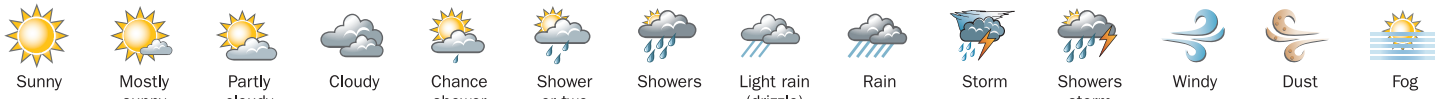
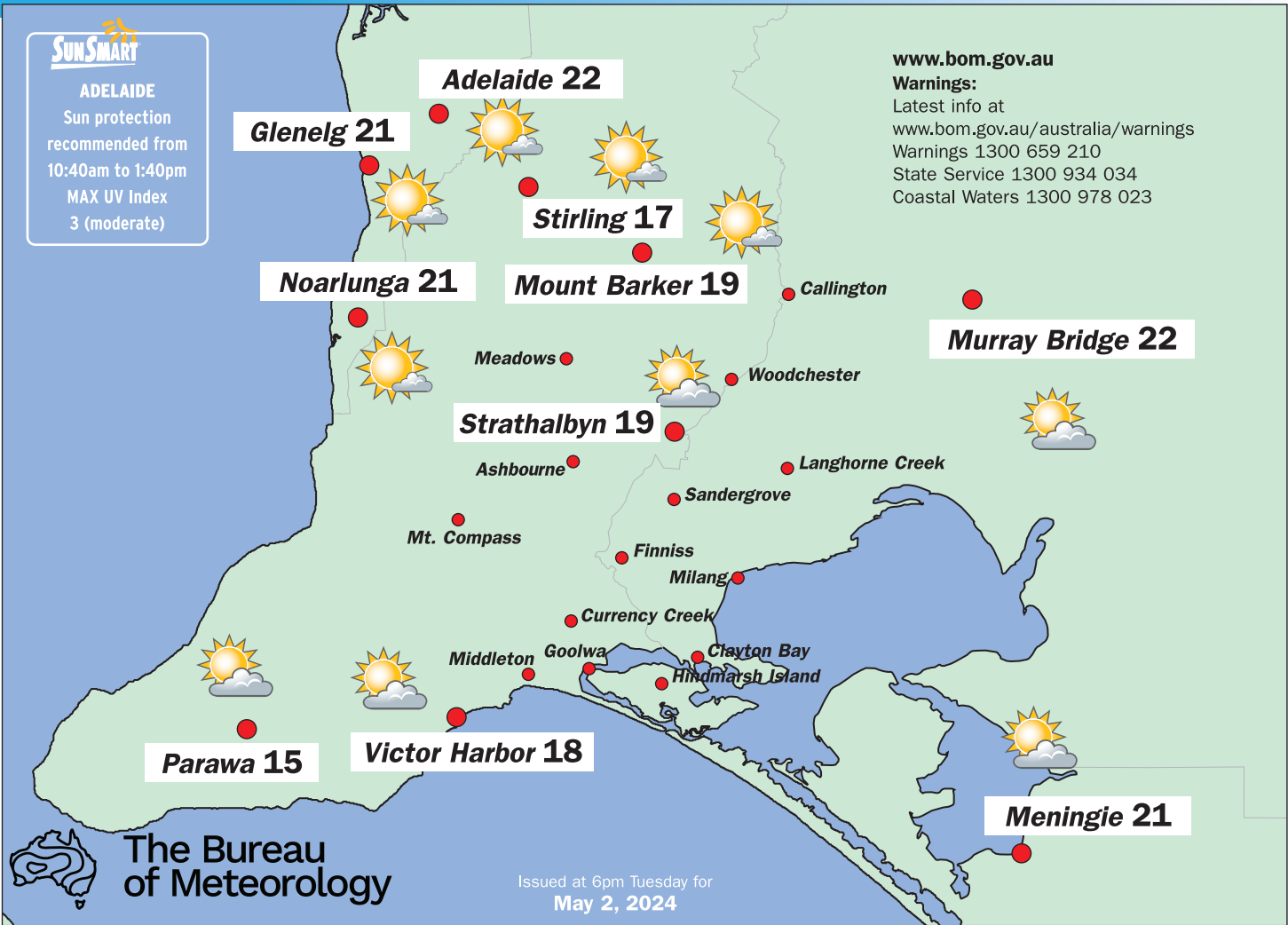
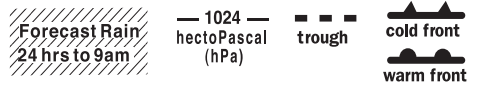
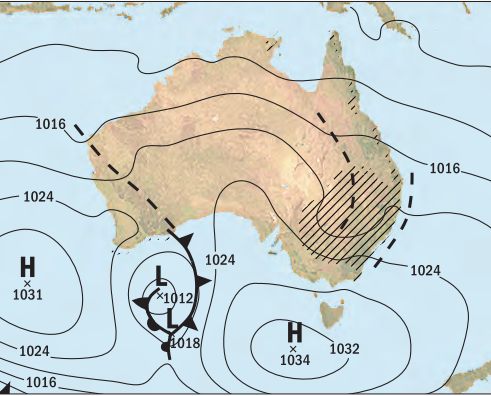
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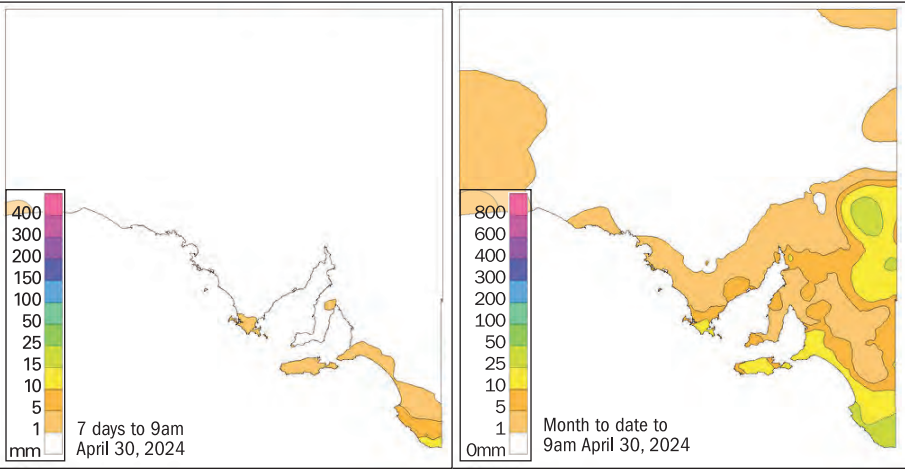
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Milang		2	19.0	71.8				
Millbrook Resv	0	0	9.6	51.2				
Monarto		0.4	9.4	78.6				
Mt Barker	1	2	21.4	87.4				
Mt Lofty	0	0.6	34.6	118.8				
Murray Bridge	0	0.4	6.3	50.2				
Nairne								
Noarlunga	0	0.2	9.6	48.6				
Nuriootpa	0	0	3.8	34.8				
Palmer			6.2	36.3				
Parawa	0.2	2	18.8	60.0				
Parawa West	0.2	2	18.8	60.0				
Parndana	0.6	3	15.8	32.6				
Peake								
Roseworthy	0	0	3.0	27.6				
Strathalbyn	0.4	1	8.8	71.2				
Taillem Bend			8.4	53.9				
Tintinara			1.2	35.2				
Uraidla			25.0	83.0				
Victor Harbor			10.2	65.8				
Williamstown			7.0	45.7				
Willunga			9.0	46.4				
Woodhouse	0.8	1	28.1	109.8				
Yankalilla			11.0	58.6				

SUN & MOON

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Wednesday	6:58am	5:27pm	6:50am	5:16pm

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Victor Harbor				
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Council seeks community feedback on three proposed locations for long vehicle parking and one new bus zone within the CBD and High Street precincts in Strathalbyn.

Following community feedback, Council has been investigating potential options for long vehicle parking for RVs, buses and vehicles towing trailers or caravans.

View the proposed locations and share your feedback at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/long-vehicle-parking

Written submissions will be accepted by Council between Thursday 2 May 2024, 9 am and 31 May 2024, 5 pm.

Expression of Interest – SA Wooden Boat Festival
Chairperson and General Committee Members

Council is currently seeking Expressions of Interest (EOI) for both members and a Chairperson for the South Australian Wooden Boat Festival Committee (SAWBFC).

The SAWBFC was established to plan, organise and execute the conduct of the South Australian Wooden Boat Festival (SAWBF) in accordance with Council rules and regulations and to provide advice to the Wharf Board on matters relevant to the SAWBF.

Expressions of interest will be accepted between Thursday 2 May 2024, 9 am and 31 May 2024, 5 pm.

The Terms of Reference and online EOI form are available on Council's My Say Alexandrina website at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au/sawbfc or at Council Offices in Goolwa and Strathalbyn.

Please direct all written submissions to alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au or by post to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214.

For further information regarding these community consultations, please call Council on 8555 7000.

Deaths

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While Strathalbyn has the 185th anniversary of European settlement, SteamRanger is also celebrating a milestone of its own.

The heritage railway will have the 140th anniversary of the opening of the railway from Mount Barker to Strathalbyn on September 15, 1884, and will be celebrating by holding a Transport Festival at Strathalbyn Station on September 14 and 15.

Five hundred men were employed on the difficult terrain between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn before its 1884 opening, which completed the rail link between Adelaide and Victor Harbor, which eventually led to steam traction from Adelaide to Victor Harbor in 1885.

For over 30 years until 1968, a turntable was used daily for the Model 75 railcar which operated the Strathalbyn-Milang service.

Between 1986 and 1989, AN crews worked SteamRanger trains from Adelaide to Strathalbyn where volunteer crews took over, and from 1990, the changeover point became Mount Barker.

As mentioned in ARHS Bulletin, Strathalbyn at one point recorded about 50 per cent of the goods and livestock traffic on the Victor Harbor line and had an extensive station yard with loco watering facilities and a 53 feet turntable.

The line from Mount Barker Junction to Strathalbyn was officially closed on February 28, 1990, which made way for a line upgrade which was the biggest single undertaking ever tackled by SteamRanger at the time.

Beginning this June, SteamRanger will introduce its New Highlander train service which will operate twice daily between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn on the first, third and fifth Sundays each month until the end of November 2024, then it will recommence in March 2025.

SteamRanger is celebrating its 140th anniversary of the opening of the railway from Mount Barker to Strathalbyn.



SteamRanger is now a member of the Strathalbyn Tourism Association with the desire of promoting local attractions and businesses.

This year, passenger train services between Strathalbyn to Goolwa have been suspended until late next 2025 while the State Government undertakes the refurbishment work on three significant bridges located

at the Finnis River, Tookayerta Creek and Currency Creek.

Planning has just started on the Transport Festival weekend, on September 14 and 15, which will include regular steam-hauled shuttle trains between Strathalbyn to Gemmells.

Further details will be released closer to the date.

SteamRanger has about 150 volunteers

operating train services between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn, and Goolwa and Victor Harbor, whose skillsets vary from selling tickets, track maintenance, locomotive driving, and rollingstock restoration.

For further information on SteamRanger and its range of train services, refer to the website at (steamrangerheritagerailway.org).

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A lifetime of memories of Strathalbyn



By Tara Nash

One of Strathalbyn's long-running residents, Gwenda Knights, has an impeccable memory of her life in the town, right back to when she was a child.

Sharing a love for Strathalbyn with her late husband Kenneth, the pair lived locally almost all of their lives for one simple reason – “why would you want to live anywhere else?”

“The people around me have always been very supportive,” Gwenda said.

“I grew up having women in the community that I looked up to as mentors.

“The world used to be a slower pace... time changes everything – that's something we all have to be prepared for, change.”

Their lives were intertwined with significant local history, which Gwenda shares during history tours, starting with her first house, the home of the founder of Strathalbyn, John Rankine, which he built in 1839, exactly one century before she was born.

Growing up on a farm, her family lived happily without electricity until she was 11-years-old, using wood fires, lamps, candles and lanterns, and a cool chest for food.

With no flushing toilets, Gwenda also remembered a night cart that would travel around and empty buckets.

Farm work was done with horses, and

her mum May would often swap their meat coupons as they kept sheep on the farm.

May was often known as “Queen of the sale yards”, for getting the best price for her Murray Greys at the Strathalbyn sale yards.

Living on a farm, some of Gwenda's closest connections outside her family became shopkeepers at Strathalbyn, including Bell's Store, and the butchers where – like other children – she would get a piece of fritz.

As a young girl, Gwenda often visited relatives Walter and Annie Gilbert – whose family were involved with Gilbert's Motor Museum – with her nanna.

Their home was purchased by the hospital in the mid-1990s to provide safe care for residents with memory loss, and Kenneth's mother was one of the first residents there.

Gwenda initially attended Bletchley School with just 22 other students, before

moving to Strathalbyn schools and reunited with past students earlier this year.

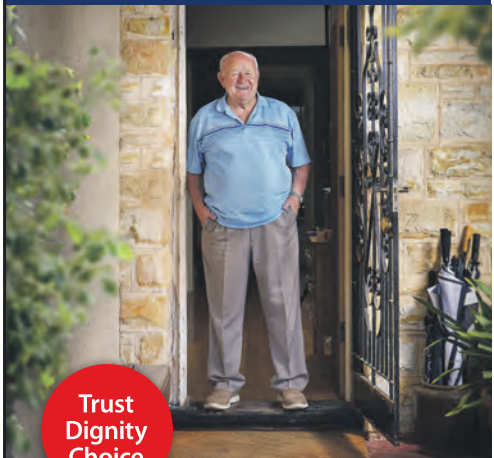
Gwenda's late husband Kenneth – born in 1935 – similarly had early memories of Strathalbyn, which he wrote in a book.

His grandfather Bert Joy was a builder and stonemason, and left a mark on much of Strathalbyn that can still be seen to this day, including St. Andrew's Church, and Soldiers Memorial Gardens' sun dial, retaining wall

Gwenda Knights has a lifetime of memories in Strathalbyn. Photos: Tara Nash



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At one point, his parents lived in one of Strathalbyn's early cottages built for people who worked for the Rankine family.

The whole town was under threat of a bushfire in 1939, and he remembered that while his father Kenneth and grandfather were among those fighting the fire, while others – including him and his mum Eileen – retreated to Soldiers Memorial Gardens.

The glow of the fire coming over the hills was imprinted in his memory, but luckily, a sudden wind direction saved the town.

When World War II began, his dad Kenneth was one of the first from Strathalbyn to enlist for service, and sent letters and photos, then was reported missing and became a prisoner of War in Stalag XVIIIA in Austria.

To raise funds, Kenneth's mum Eileen became Strathalbyn's Miss Red Cross competition entrant.

Later in the war, with a threat of Japanese invasion, Kenneth joined other students in digging slit trenches for air raid shelters into the bank in front of the school about five-feet deep.

The end of war was 1945 and his dad returned later that year, reigniting his passion as an artist.

Gwenda and Kenneth were the definition of old-fashioned love.

She first caught his eye when she was riding her bike to school, but met on his 21st birthday, when his mum set him up with her colleague from Bells Tailoring.

Some of their courting years were spent at a picture theatre, formerly at the corner of Donald and Catherine streets, which was refurbished in 1966 and was the most modern country theatre in South Australia.

Notable local musicians played piano in the coffee lounge during interval and after the show.

From 1950 to 1960, Kenneth worked there as a projectionist, while Gwenda rewound reels of film.

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The late Kenneth Knights – whose family was also from Strathalbyn – pictured with Gwenda in 2022. The couple were the definition of old fashion love.

when TV arrived in 1961.

The Knights wed at St. Andrew's Uniting Church, Strathalbyn, on November 21, 1959, and bought their existing land with 100 pounds, gifted as an engagement present, from Gwenda's grandma.

Their tight-knit family grew to four children and grandchildren, and over the years, welcomed a total of 22 exchange students which were considered extended family.

The Knights have lived a colourful life, and wore many different hats in the community, most notably as owners of Tower Poultry, and a takeaway shop on South Terrace.

Gwenda's sister Shirley worked for them for 30 years and grew a close bond with the pair.

Over their lifetimes, the community has greatly benefited from their volunteering and mark they have left on the town.

As their son has a disability, the family were strong disability advocates and were among five families who started CLASS, Community Living and Support Services.

Gwenda has been involved in Strathalbyn Probud Club, St. Andrew's Uniting Church, the Health Advisory Council, Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network and local history projects, and in 2018, she

“ I believe the challenges faced have made each of us a stronger person as we have lived, worked and enjoyed these previous years together... ”

– Gwenda Knights

was awarded Citizen of the Year.

At one stage, Mr Knights was on 14 different committees and chairing eight, and has been involved in Rotary, Probud and Strathalbyn Woodshed.

He was also a South Australian representative for a Chicken Meat Federation.

With a sentimental love for history, the Knights documented memories in books, and Mr Knights' final message is a testament to the loving man he was.

“To share most of my life with one woman has been a wonderful journey,” he wrote.

“I want to thank my darling Gwenny for putting up with me... through the good times and bad times and sickness and all of my health problems.

“For the love we share and being my wife, my working partner and also my travel companion on our many journeys.”

Gwenda wrote that she was “blessed” to share decades with a “wonderful, caring man”.

“I believe the challenges faced have made each of us a stronger person as we have lived, worked and enjoyed these previous years together,” she wrote.

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Adelaide Hills Toyota Dealer Principal and fifth generation in the business, Tom Gilbert, is proud of Gilberts long-standing history in Strathalbyn. Photo: Georgina McKay. INSET: Staff stand outside Gilbert's Garage located in High Street in 1928.



Gilberts keep the ‘wheels of industry turning’ in Strathalbyn

 **By Georgina McKay**

One local garage has kept the wheels of the automotive industry turning in Strathalbyn for more than a century, from manufacturing

to preserving history as a museum. Initially formed as a bicycle manufacturing business by Stephen Gilbert in Milang, Gilbert Motors has been servicing the people of Strathalbyn and surrounds since 1895. It started when Stephen realised people had

difficulty procuring bike parts at the riverports, so he began manufacturing his own. “My great-great-grandfather Stephen Gilbert was an engineer on paddlesteamers out of Milang, and he began manufacturing bicycles,” Adelaide Hills Toyota Dealer Principal and fifth generation in the business,

Tom Gilbert, said. “He could lathe up bike parts and he noticed when he came to the riverports – because cycling was a relatively new thing and it was a high-end, expensive sport to get into, and there were no bike shops – that people couldn’t get bike parts, so he

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started manufacturing bicycle parts and selling them.

“When he semi-retired in Milang, he started building bicycles and they used to race them throughout the district.

“The brand became more well-known over time and then when they moved to Strath, it went to the next level.”

Looking to expand his market, Stephen and his family moved to High Street, Strathalbyn, in 1902 and started Gilbert’s Garage.

One of the most popular vehicles to come out of Gilbert Motors was the Treblig – Gilbert spelt backwards.

Treblig became a household name not just in Strathalbyn, but in cycle racing circles all across the state for their quality, longevity, and success on the race track.

“The racing bikes were the cutting-edge bikes that were creating the reputation, while the men’s and women’s bikes for general transport were the bread and butter, and they were desirable because the brand was winning races,” Tom said.

The business – a cycle and motor engineering one – predominantly centred around bicycle manufacturing but began working on cars and trucks, and even started engaging in motorcycle manufacturing as well.

“They got smart and started putting engines in their bikes, which they would subsequently race on Goolwa and Sellicks Beach amongst other places,” Tom said.

Gilbert Motors was important to the fabric of the town, so much so that when World War I came around, Tom’s great-grandfather was asked not to enlist.

“It was very important because there weren’t many garages, so people relied on Gilbert Motors to service their agricultural and transport equipment,” Tom said.

“Even in World War I, my great-grandfather didn’t get enlisted because they requested he stay back to keep the wheels of industry turning – to keep the garage running, so the farmers could still farm, and all the trucks could be maintained.

“Then, in 1926, Gilbert Motors became an



The Treblig was popular in bike races.

agent for Manns Motors who sold General Motors products.

“My great-grand father Wally started selling General Motors products – Pontiac Chev, Buick, etcetera – which is when we started our car dealing properly.”

The family expanded to Mount Barker in 1926, and almost a century later, in December 2018, closed the doors to Gilbert Motors in Strathalbyn after almost 120 years of trading on High Street.

It was not an easy decision and one the family grappled with, but commercial reality dictated a dealership was unsustainable in Strathalbyn in that form.

However, the closure afforded a brand-new opportunity.

The building now serves as the Gilbert’s Motor Museum, keeping the family’s legacy in town while also preserving historic vehicles.

Tom is not only a fervent supporter of the museum, he is also an ambassador,

combining his love of family history with his passion for old cars.

“We didn’t know what to do with the building when we were approached by (the Strathalbyn Tourism Association),” he said.

“The way they’ve gone about it – the professionalism – it’s such a brilliant museum and the best possible outcome for such an historic site.

“We love the fact we can contribute in a small way to the history of Strath by hosting the museum in our building and for us, it’s just a great fit.

“They really did transform it from a grungy, old workshop into a magnificent museum that the town, district and indeed South Australia can be really proud of, and it’s all through the extremely hard work and foresight of the volunteers.”

Tom is extremely proud of the longevity of the family business, and for the service it



An old Gilbert Oldsmobile advert.

provided to the town, both in a manufacturing and an employment capacity.

“I think our greatest achievement of being in business for so long is employing so many people who raised families, built houses and contributed to society in a meaningful way – many of whom went on to be successful business people in their own right,” he said.

“And the service of the family to the community over many years.

“In Mount Barker, for example, my grandfather Roy was the Charter President of the Rotary Club, he was on the hospital board, and he was Charter President of the bowls club, so they got involved in the community a lot.”

Gilbert’s Motor Museum is open Wednesday to Sunday from 10am-4pm.

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A place to step back in time

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Museum has its own long history, being a fixture in the town since 1974, and with ties back to 1939.

Museum Chairman Warren Doman said history displays at the Rankine Street venue cover from early pioneer days to Eastern Fleurieu School's 'Solar flare'.

"The museum collection started about 1939 with the centenary of the town, when town clerk Harold Stowe collected a lot of items for display at the time," Mr Doman said.

"Over time he received a lot more donations of objects because it became known that he was a historian, and he liked to collect and try to preserve them.

"At a time that he was looking at leaving the job as town clerk, he was concerned about what was going to happen with the collection, so he and some other pioneer families in the area got together and called a public meeting, and from that, the National Trust of Strathalbyn was formed.

"They heard the police were planning on shifting from the building where the museum is now, down to Commercial Road to a new police station.

"So, they started to contact the government to try and get access to the station to use as a museum, and eventually, in 1973, they got approval to use it, and in July 1974, they opened both the police station and courthouse as a museum."

Some of the current displays include:

- Period displays of clothing and artefacts
- Early schooling and transport
- Wedding fashion
- Police and courthouse items
- Town industry and agriculture
- World War I and World War II

Being an old police station and courthouse, both were high on the list as the first



Strathalbyn Museum's displays include one devoted to the history of policing in the town.

displays to tackle.

The police station opened in 1858, and over the next nine years, the courtroom, cells and stable were built, starting within 20 years of the town being inhabited by Europeans.

"We have in the courtyard three cells – these are the original cells the police used to use," Mr Doman said.

"We have got one of them set aside as a storage room, which is a secure fire proof room, one cell as it used to be – so very bleak – which is where the prisoners would be put in, and we have the other as a photography display."

Unfortunately for fans of stories about bushrangers like Ned Kelly, no such famous law breakers resided in Strathalbyn.

"Prisoners in Strath were mainly overnighters," Mr Doman said.

"They were quite often drunk and disorderly, and they would throw them in

the cell at night, and in the morning they would head off home again.

"It would give them a roof over their heads, and keep them out of harm's way of other people.

"We had some that were slightly longer, but the longer-term ones were basically waiting for transfer to Adelaide, so they might only do that once a week."

Fast forward to the late 1990s and the museum has a very different type of display – that of the 'Solar Flare'.

The 'Solar Flare' is a recumbent bike powered by solar panels, batteries and leg power, and built by students from the then-Eastern Fleurieu High School.

"Over the top, they had solar panels, and (they) would collect energy from the sun, convert it to electricity and put it into two batteries, and then on the back wheel, it had

a little electric motor, so the rider could use that to assist him in moving," Mr Doman said.

"They might have started it in 1998, but in the year 2001, they put this vehicle in the Alice Springs to Adelaide solar bicycle race – the 2001 World Solar Cycle Challenge.

"This bike came first in its class, and as well as that, it won first past the post, so it was a top machine.

"This race was an international race, so there were entries from overseas – at least half a dozen of them – and it beat all of those.

"The shape was quite unique at the time, – it was aerodynamic and looked a bit like a giant cockroach."

The students were then invited to take part in a 100km race at Topeka, Kansas in the US.

"They would have three or four different riders and they would do so many laps as fast as they could, and then hop out and the next go as fast as they can," Mr Doman said.

"They had a very big front cog where the pedals are, and this was very hard to push, so what they would do is get this up to power, and then once they got it up to speed, they would flick the motors on and that would help them maintain a much higher speed than what they could do themselves.

"So, it was about 20 per cent of the power through the battery, and 80 per cent through the pedalling."

When the school needed space for another project the museum volunteers jumped at the chance to give it a home.

"We took it, and then we did a display of it," Mr Doman said.

"We have some properly printed boards that show the history of it, and a video which is partially slides that show the races."

With so much Strathalbyn history on display Mr Doman believes the museum is "a hidden gem".

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Arts and entertainment in Strathalbyn

By Helen Stacey Bunton

For some 45,000 years, song, dance and storytelling by First Nations People reverberated along the riverbanks of Munarown/Munaroo – now known as Strathalbyn.

Early European settler families entertained themselves with songs, stories and music from their 'home country' with fiddles, accordions, brass instruments, and even pianos.

As local halls were built, country dances facilitated meetings and many a marriage.

Gradually arts and entertainments flourished in the new community.

A brass band was formed in 1867 and no doubt performed in Coleman's Grain Store building (corner Commercial Road & Mill

St) – the venue for dances, concerts, and even circuses.

A splendid Rotunda for band concerts was built in the town gardens in 1909, entertaining the wider community.

An orchestra was established in 1908-1914. Silent motion pictures with piano accompaniment were shown in the Institute on High Street from 1910 to brighten people's lives.

The 'talkies' came in 1932.

The Town Hall was a venue for concerts, dances and balls such as the annual regional Waterloo Cup Ball.

Strathalbyn's magnificent Vogue Theatre (corner of Donald St and Catherine St) rivalled the best in Adelaide.

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row furthered many a romance.

The Strathalbyn Players, founded in the 1960s, started in the refurbished Town Hall and then in 1983 purchased the Methodist Church (Commercial Road) now the Chapel Theatre.

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The Strathalbyn District Concert Band commenced in 1981 and continues to flourish.

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Since 2015, a collaboration of actors, singers and historians from four community groups have brought local history to life through Theatrical-Historical tours each May.

Visual arts and crafts have sustained the

lives of people from earliest times through making tools, weaving textiles, creating decorative objects and conveying beliefs.

Artists depicted a new country and a new life through drawing, painting, photography and crafts.

In 1905, the Institute in High Street was the venue for some notable exhibitions.

Later, The Gasworks on South Terrace became a commercial gallery for several years.

In 1998, Alexandrina Council made the Stationmasters house (South Terrace) available as a community gallery that's known for its diverse, quality work by professional and emerging artists and craftspeople.

Some eight professional artists now reside in Strathalbyn.



Strathalbyn Orchestra 1909, They Built Strathalbyn, Howard J. Stowe, 1972, p.135) L. Harvey, W. Wallis, A. Scougall, C. Elliott, (front) K. Marsh, Clara Wallis, and Ruby Brown. INSET: Stationmaster's Gallery volunteer Karen Gowing, holding artwork by Jen McCallum. Photo: Catherine Pallin

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Law firm's historical commitment to Strathalbyn



By Deirdre Graham

Boylan Lawyers on Albyn Street in Strathalbyn is one of the state's oldest continuing law firms.

Official records have the firm being established by Edward Jones Tucker in 1875, although current partners Sebastian Hill and Paul Boylan believe they have legal documents tracing back earlier in Strathalbyn's history in their safe to 1860.

Edward Tucker served three terms as Mayor of Strathalbyn, and by all accounts had a stellar career in law, acting as conveyancer, executor, and legal adviser to local residents.

He was instrumental in establishing the ground-breaking Married Women's Property Bill of 1883/1884, with South Australia the first of the Australian colonies to pass a bill that allowed females to own property.

Beforehand, married women were unable to own property, and had few rights if deserted by husbands or fathers, or found themselves in violent relationships.

Under the Act, women were awarded "financial personage" for the first time, meaning they could now buy, hold and dispose of property, and were able to sue and be sued.

Tucker went on to become the longest practicing solicitor in South Australia until his death in 1939, and at one stage had two sons working in the business with him.

It meant the Tucker family practiced in Strathalbyn for more than 100 years.

The modern version of the firm came about in 1983 when Jeremy Moore became the principal, and it became known as Moore Law.

He would practice for more than 22 years.

When Mr Moore moved onto his role as President of the Guardianship Board Jane Moore became principal of the firm, merging



Boylan Lawyers' Managing Partner Sebastian Hill in the firm's vault that contains records going back to 1860.

it with brother Paul Boylan in 2013, when the Strathalbyn firm officially became part of Boylan Lawyers.

The current building is where the first office was established.

Mr Boylan said, as a country practice, the firm still works as a general practice covering a wide range of law, including Employment Law, Family Law, Conveyancing, Wills and Estates, Injury and more.

"In the country, you can't really specialise, you have to do basically everything," he said.

"If something comes along and you are out of your depth, you will go off to a barrister, who specialises in that area of law."

He said technology has been a game-changer for rural law practices like his.

"Prior (to the photocopying machine), they used to have a letterpress, so you would get a letter typed and then you would press it overnight onto another piece of paper and that would come up as your copy letter for

your file," Mr Boylan said.

"(Another advancement) was the facsimile machine because you could get your letter transmitted to another fax machine instantly.

"They started with thermal paper, and then because of its nature, what was on the paper would disappear eventually, and you would just have a blank piece of paper.

"And then of course there were emails."

Mr Boylan recalled how important and valuable typewriters were to the business, even as most recently as the early 1980s.

"When Jerry took over the firm in 1983, I remember coming into the office and seeing the typewriter," he said.

"At night, the secretary used to put a cover on the typewriter, a soft cover of waxy canvas, and then she would put the typewriter on a wooden base, and then put a steel cover over it and lock it down to the base, and put the typewriter in the safe, and do the reverse in the morning.

"I suppose in earlier times they were very valuable machines and they would have lasted a lifetime, so they looked after them."

Other changes have included how titles office operate, which is now completely electronic.

"A bit more recently, it has been court hearings via Teams," Mr Boylan said.

"We don't (always) have to go to court anymore... so that has been huge in terms of time and delivery of service, and the cost of it.

"In recent years, the current Chief Justice stopped the (regional) circuits.

"They used to go to Mount Gambier and Port Augusta, (but) now the trials all take place in Adelaide."

Managing partner Sebastian Hill said that in keeping with the changing nature of women's rights, the firm has embraced equality.

"Sometimes the change in the legal profession is reflective of changes in society, and that is the case now," he said.

"I think there are now more female lawyers than male lawyers, and I think that is country wide... and that is quite a change."

Therefore, across the state, in its metropolitan and regional locations, Boylan Lawyers has achieved gender equality.

Mr Hill said there was much to be said for practicing in regional areas.

"The benefits of the changes in technology over time has meant that what we can do in terms of services is far more wide-reaching," he said.

"In Strath, (it has affected) just the amount of families that we have been involved with, helping people out when mum or dad dies, and helping to get them through that process without huge difficulty.

"There is a lot of benefit of providing that service, and it makes you far more in touch with what Law means for everyone, as opposed to up in your big office block doing commercial work that doesn't involve actually knowing the people that are impacted by the contracts, for example."

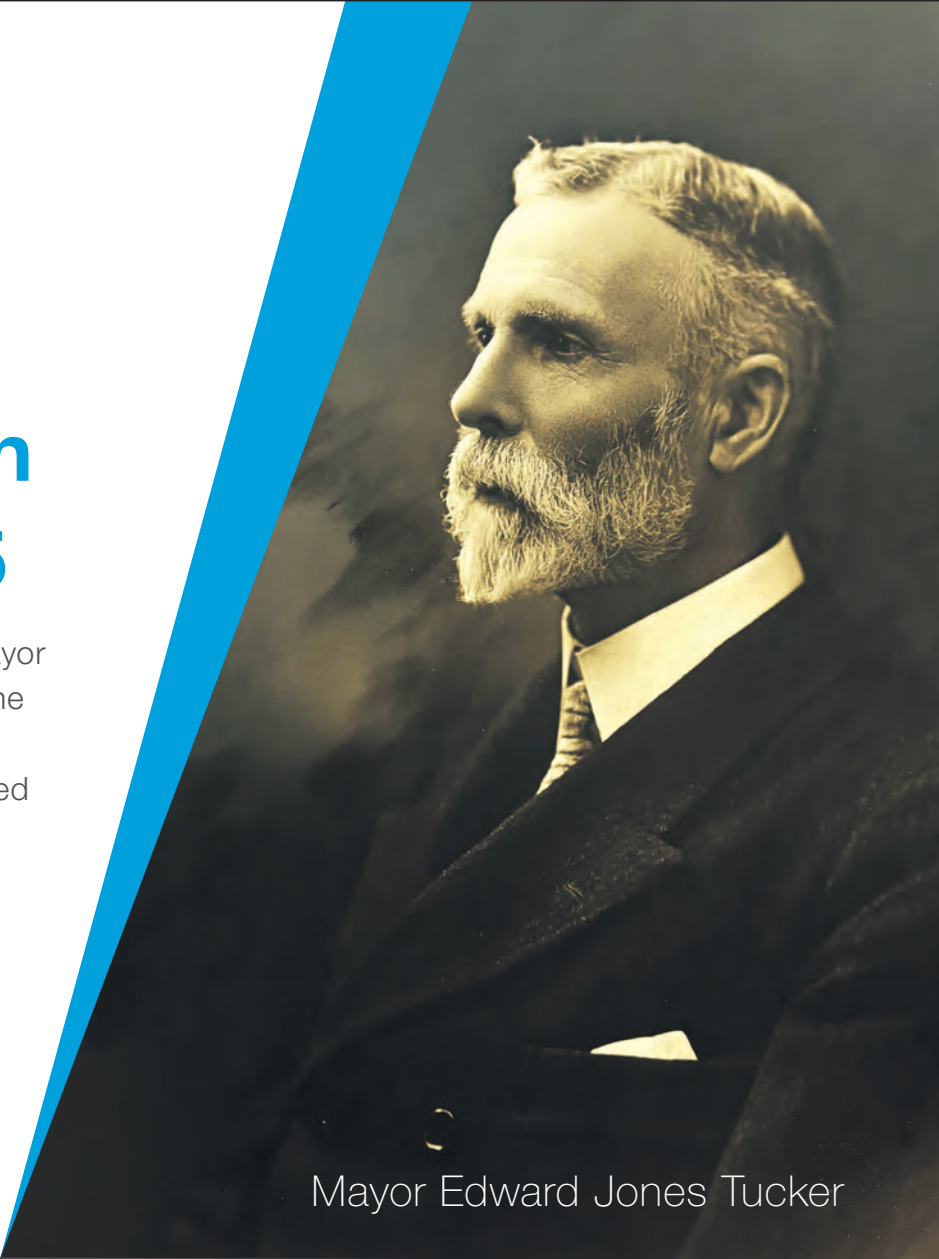


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Strathalbyn group reviving local Aboriginal history

Strathalbyn Aboriginal Action and Reference Group (SAARG) members are facilitating a recognition, celebration and renewing of Indigenous culture in the town and district, which is steeped with history.

For thousands of years before Europeans arrived in 1839, Strathalbyn was owned, occupied and enjoyed by Indigenous people.

Clan-estates, special places, owners, kinship and agreement-based rights and obligations and individual law holders were part of the governmental and land-management system.

Strathalbyn was a border place where a number of clans met and lived.

These days, Strathalbyn's traditional owners are identified as the Ngarrindjeri federation of clans of the Coorong, Lakes and Encounter Bay region, and a group of the Peramangk peoples in the Adelaide Hills, but it was more complex at the time of colonisation.

Aboriginal Sub-Protector based in Wellington, George Mason, interpreted in court and named Strathalbyn as Maneroo in 1849 and Munarown in 1853.

Meanwhile, some Peramangk folk assert Wiljau:r is the name for Strathalbyn, named by those who came from overseas.

Soldiers Memorial Gardens was a living and meeting place for Aboriginal people both before and after colonisation, where Indigenous peoples held corroborees, traded, camped or resolved conflicts in this place.

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SAARG members: Polly Sumner Dodd, Dean Whittaker and Freda Jaadawa Mills are helped create a presentation at Stationmasters Art's Gallery for History Month. Photo: Tara Nash

gum trees in the centre of Strathalbyn to make shields and containers.

A scarred canoe tree remains just on the outskirts of town.

SAARG's history sub-group's co-ordinator Rev Dean Whittaker believes local Indigenous peoples in Strathalbyn cared for the land and lived quite richly

off incredible plant, bird and animal life often following rich food sources, trade and ceremonial requirements.

Weaving, creating tools and hunting and gathering were significant practices.

As stated in the South Australian Gazette and Colonial Register, on January 20, 1838, the district was first explored by

Europeans in 1837.

A group walked from Adelaide to Lake Alexandrina and back again via Mount Barker, and a subsequent report stated the group often "stopped and gazed with wonder and delight on the richness of the country around" them with "the beauty and scenery in many places".

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The report stated that they didn't meet any Indigenous people, but suggested "no doubt they saw and avoided" the group, as they did spot smoke in the distance and camping places.

This group named the River Angas after the chairperson of the South Australian Company.

According to the newcomers, apart from isolated incidents, interactions between Indigenous peoples and settlers appeared to be generally peaceful, however, a militia group was involved in addressing Aboriginal disturbances in the district.

Indigenous peoples created a trading relationship with settlers, providing fish and game in exchange for goods such as blankets, flour and sugar.

Reports indicate that Indigenous peoples engaged in the European agricultural economy to a significant degree in the Strathalbyn district early on.

Indigenous peoples camped in the centre of town for about 20 years after colonisation, which Rev. Whittaker deemed as "significant", as in other towns they more commonly lived on the outskirts or were driven out earlier.

"Strathalbyn, on one hand, seemed to me to demonstrate an acceptance of Aboriginal people that I think was better than most places," he said.

Eventually, though, Indigenous communities were driven out around the 1870s, although the date is unclear.

According to *The Southern Argus*, about 10 people armed with guns and a whip drove out more than 400 Aboriginal people from Strathalbyn towards Milang, and reportedly one gun was fired, a stock-whip used excessively, and some spears thrown.

From the 1880s for a significant period, a Point McLeay football team played regular football games in Strathalbyn, and for a period of time, played barefoot.



Part of an Aboriginal encampment at Strathalbyn, with buildings in the background including Mill House, Angas Mill and William Colman's Mill Store. Photo: State Library of South Australia, B 63453.

The Peramangk and Ngarrindjeri peoples are now in different stages of a process of recovery, using memory, opportunity and the minimal written records available.

Traditional owners remain connected to this day with the town's land, waters, sky and climate.

They also connect with stories, and people living in exile on the lands now called the Ngarrindjeri, Peramangk and Kaurna nations.

For many descendants of the owners of this land, the stories written since colonisation by Europeans are a rich source of grief, hope and resurrection.

They hear and process these stories using oral cultural perspectives, and begin to re-enliven their communities.

SAARG formed a history sub-group about six months ago.

While non-Indigenous himself, Rev Dean Whittaker passionately helps co-ordinate the group at SAARG's request.

Other members are SAARG Chair Freda Jaadawa Mills, a traditional owner Polly Sumner Dodd, Graeme and Lorraine McVitty, and Kathy Gambling who recently confirmed their Aboriginal descent.

SAARG's history sub-group researches and explores Indigenous and intercultural history hoping to find almost extinguished coals and fan them into life again.

SAARG history group members state that the colonisation of Australia mostly aimed at destroying First Nations' sovereignty, culture and language, leaving little information on

the original culture and languages today.

Yet, such a long heritage does not just disappear, it renews in whatever ways possible.

Today, SAARG facilitates events such as Reconciliation Week, History Month, weaving workshops and events that focus on art, history, food and craft activities.

During May, the History group's research will be on a PowerPoint display in a broader exhibition called *Nunganya Yanurami* in a room at the Stationmaster's Art Gallery, while Auntie Freda and Graeme are also working on a small exhibit at the Strathalbyn Library.

The group has a mailing list of about 36, including Aboriginal teachers and workers from local schools, allies from Alexandrina Council, Strathalbyn Hospital, and churches, and Aboriginal people in the region, with about 10 members at meetings.

Working with many organisations, SAARG supports people seeking information about their Aboriginal heritage.

They also support Eastern Fleurieu School, including its NAIDOC Week celebration, and applaud and encourage organisations to enter into a Reconciliation Action Plan or have traditional owner representatives conduct Welcome to Country ceremonies, as long as it is not just words.

The group is seeking an Aboriginal place to operate from full-time to stand as a sign of reconciliation, serve Aboriginal people and their families, encourage co-operative art, craft and cultural pursuits, and to allow more work on history.

With little finances, the group is seeking the sole use of a building at no or minimal costs to further develop its work.

In October 2002, Alexandrina Council was the first governmental body to sign a Kungun Ngarrindjeri Yunnan Agreement with the Ngarrindjeri Nation, representing a major step forward.

'Kungun Ngarrindjeri Yunnan' means 'Listening to Ngarrindjeri people talking'.

The members state that things have improved but more is required, and urges community that it's time to "listen deeply".

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The Terminus Publican Stacey Phelan credits the hotel's longevity to it being "the heart of the community". Photo: Tara Nash. INSET: The Terminus Hotel and the National Bank, Strathalbyn, about 1890. Photo: State Library of South Australia, B 29234

Long-running watering hole still serving patrons



By Tara Nash

The Terminus Hotel sits on the site of one of the first businesses in Strathalbyn after European settlement.

While some sources conflict on the history of the hotel, local historians find researcher Brian Simpson's credible sources appear to be the most likely sequence of events.

Wattle & Daub Public House & Store was built in 1840, which was replaced with the first stone building in town in 1842 called the Strathalbyn Hotel, by masons William

Rogers and Donald Gollan, the latter who owned and conducted business in the early years.

In late 1866, owner Richard Hooper made plans for an improved and larger hotel with a second storey, and there was a fire in January 1867 in the back bedroom.

The new hotel The Terminus was named as it was the terminus for the horse-drawn service Cobb & Co Coach, and was almost completed by the time of the 1867 visit by the Royal family, with people standing on the balcony to watch the proceedings.

The Terminus Hotel was officially opened on March 18, 1868, with two frontages of 66-feet and 46-feet.

The place offered refreshments to those on the line and offered dormitory-style accommodation.

The horse tram-line was extended from the railway station to the Terminus Hotel for use by 1874.

Travellers reportedly had problems carting their luggage along dusty or muddy streets from the station. Current publican Stacey Phelan – who also owns the historic The Commercial built in 1865 – is proud of the historic piece of town that survived recessions and global pandemics as it's "the heart of the community – it's everyone's go-to".

"We have regulars in the pub who, like

clockwork, are in every day... there are some that have been around for a long, long, long time – they are very loyal," she said.

"It's peoples' routine, it's what they do – they get up and they come and meet their mates and have a chat.

"That's what pubs are – good days, bad days, planning something great, talking about something crap – they're for everything.

"I want it to be that welcoming, good old-fashioned hospitality that is a country pub.

"I want it to be inclusive, I want it to feel like anyone in town can feel like they can step in the door here.

"It's just a really nice vibe – it's a good pub."

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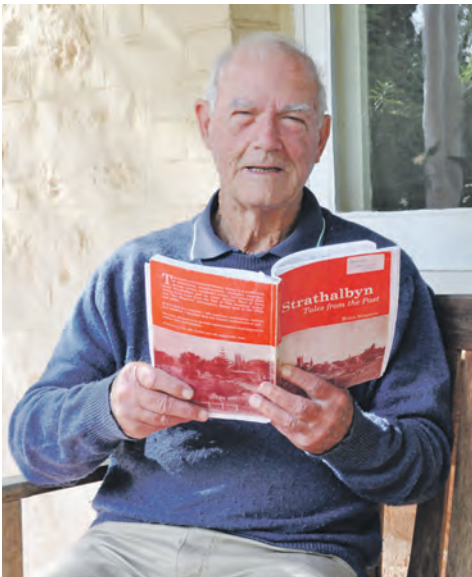
Brian Simpson puts a spotlight on Strathalbyn history



By Deirdre Graham

Brian Simpson arrived in Strathalbyn 50 years ago to take up a position as Deputy Principal at the local high school. At the time, the town had about 1500 people. Little did Mr Simpson know the population would grow exponentially, and he would develop a passion for collecting the history of the town, reading one edition of *The Southern Argus* at a time. To date, he has compiled about half a dozen history books, some large publications, and some smaller booklets. "I started with the Strathalbyn Golf Club way back in the year 2000, and was asked to help compile a history of the club, although, at the time, I didn't realise that the club was 100-years-old," Mr Simpson said. "In the process of going through old *Arguses* and the golf reports over 100 years, I came across a lot of other interesting items on other subjects, and became interested in not just golf, but the wider picture of the full spectrum of activities in Strathalbyn – not so much family histories, but just of community interest really. "The biggest book I have produced was one on the centenary of the Strathalbyn High School. "It was opened in 1913, and in 2013 we had its 100 years." While Strathalbyn's population has increased, many services and businesses have gone by the wayside. "We have lost the railways, and many of the workers from the semi-government bodies like SA Water, Telecom/Telstra, and the Highways department," Mr Simpson said. "The Strathalbyn District Council was based in Strathalbyn, but now we are an outpost of

Alexandrina Council based in Goolwa. "So, some of the fundamental bodies have gone backwards numerically, with the banks a perfect example. "When we came here there were four main banks, and now even Bank SA, the last one left, is closed at lunch time." Many local businesses would also go the same way. "There were the big stores like Bell's Store – the two-storey building in Sunter Street which closed shortly before we got here in 1971 out of nowhere basically," Mr Simpson said. "There was Eudunda Farmers which was an iconic general store, which became IGA, and has been closed for the last few years. "Then, in the bottom of Dawson Street there was Way's Store, which wasn't a general store – it was mainly a clothing store – and it had quite a number of employees. "But they had the misfortune to expand and to borrow a lot of money in the early 1990s when interest rates went through the roof, and that killed that business." Some businesses no longer running were Tower Poultry on Marchant Road – which had 50 employees at one time – Clipsal near Dunreath Road which functioned between 1995 and 2012 with between 150 to 200 employees, the Strathalbyn Meats abattoir that once had 31 employees, and the Angas zinc mine which lasted five years but had about 115 employees. The town hospital once presided over 100 babies being born at it each year, and the town also had its own cinema. Mr Simpson said while Strathalbyn was built on primary industry, it now has a big service industry with education and aged care in particular. "You used to be able to buy all sorts of things like fridges, washing machines, and appliances," he said. "There were no computers at the time we



When Brian Simpson arrived in Strathalbyn 50 years ago, little did he know he would become a documenter of town history.

arrived, but you could buy everything that you needed in Strathalbyn. "Now you need to go to Mount Barker or Adelaide to buy appliances." On the sport side, harness racing, trotting, coursing, table tennis, pigeon racing, rifle club, and the swimming club and hockey club have all closed. Mr Simpson compiles his history books to help others who are researching details on the town. "I still collect stuff every week – one or two snippets to keep myself up to date – should anybody from any public organisation want to put together a history of their own club – a resource I would have liked to have available when I was writing those books," he said. "When I was working on the centenary

of the Strathalbyn Golf Club, they had one minutes book covering a 10-year period, and that is what led me to look through *The Southern Argus*. "Fortunately, there were scribes who wrote the weekly golf report that appeared in *The Argus*, and I thought if I go through 100 years of *Arguses* I will be able to pick up some of the thoughts over that period of time, so the *Argus* was far and away the best source of information." Mr Simpson said while he had a maths and science background, and reached the level of Deputy Principal, he always wished he had been able to study history and geography. "In my student days, I did a double maths and double science course, and they were four of your subjects locked in and not much room for some others that you might be interested in," he said. "I do like unearthing things... I keep thinking that I have got some stories that no-one else living has ever heard of. "Obviously, the people of the time knew about it, better than I do, so I have only learnt these things through *The Argus*, sifting through page after page. "It is one of the finest country newspapers in South Australia and one of the earliest, and there were many articles that were well-written from the early days to the present." There were many things he had never heard of that he came across in *The Southern Argus* pages, including reports of Southern Auroras. "I thought that must be somebody speaking tongue in cheek," Mr Simpson said. "I thought it was impossible to get auroras this far from the pole, but no, there have been many visible from Strathalbyn, particularly back in the 1870s, but also in more recent times." He is yet to decide on what to do with his extensive collection of memories when he passes away, but hopes they can all be accommodated somewhere to help future historians.

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The Southern Argus serves Strathalbyn since 1866

By Deirdre Graham

The *Southern Argus* is one of South Australia's oldest newspapers, but it had its origins in Port Elliot, with the first issue printed on March 17, 1866.

Politician, newspaper owner and Editor Ebeneza Ward founded the paper.

The cover price for the first edition was six pence, and in 1868, when the first copy was printed in Strathalbyn, the price was four pence.

Ward had worked as a member of the London morning press, and from 1861, spent time with the *Melbourne Age* and *The Herald* as a theatre critic.

He became a politician on his third attempt to enter SA Parliament, going on to become Minister for Agriculture and Education.

Joseph Elliott had arrived in SA from England in 1850 with his brother James.

He and William Fisher became partners in *The Southern Argus* in late 1871, but Fisher soon sold his share, leaving Elliott as the sole proprietor.

When *The Southern Argus* moved to Strathalbyn, the first issue of April 18, 1868 was produced from premises in High Street, near where Gilbert's Motor Museum now stands.

Joseph Elliott died in May, 1883, aged just 49 years, meaning his son Joseph William Elliott abandoned his medical studies to continue to produce the publication.

The paper, even after to moving to Strathalbyn, continued to have offices in Goolwa, Port Elliot and Victor Harbor.

Joseph William Elliott was a member

of the Provincial Press Association of SA, and in *The Argus* of April 30, 1914 records: 'Mr J. W. Elliott of *The Southern Argus* and *The Victor Harbor Times*, was unanimously appointed President of the South Australian Provincial Press Association of SA.

He was also elected to the Strathalbyn Corporation in November 1883, aged 24, spending 16 years as councillor and 19 as Mayor.

The Southern Argus was initially a broadsheet size, but reduced to a tabloid in 1935.

In 1939, Cecil Elliott took over the paper from his father.

In 1941, the Jones family began what was to be a multiple generational partnership with *The Southern Argus* when Cecil Elliott and George Donald Jones formed the partnership and in 1947 moved production to premises on Albyn Terrace, where G.D. Jones had opened his own printing business.

Cecil Elliott became one of the longest serving journalists in SA, writing for the paper until about 12 months before his death.

His son Bob became the family's fourth generation at *The Argus* until about 12 months before his death.

G.D. Jones, and his family to follow him, had a shared interest in sport.

According to the edition on Thursday, March 17, 2016 – where the paper celebrated 150 years – it was nothing for him to ride his pushbike to Goolwa or Victor Harbor to fulfill engagements.

G.D. Jones became Secretary of the Strathalbyn Racing Club in 1922, was elected



to the Strathalbyn Corporation in 1926, serving continuously until July 1947 when he became Mayor, serving for two years.

The George Donald Jones wing at the Strathalbyn Hospital was named after him.

Murray Leon Jones took over the paper on the death of George, becoming Editor on Cecil Elliott's death in 1969, continuing in the position until his death in October 1991.

When Murray Jones became ill sons Donald and Perry would duck across the backyard to the house for advice.

Elder son Don became Editor following the death of Murray in 1991, but in the March 17, 2016 edition, it was noted Perry "officially" also wore the Editor's hat, and Don's wife Janet was equally as important.

At one time, the paper employed between nine or 10 permanent employees, along with casuals.

The business progressed from the hand press of 1870 to letterpress printing, offset printing, and then the computer age.

From about 1979, according to historian Brian Simpson's *Strathalbyn 1839-2006*, revised edition, the paper was printed in Murray Bridge.

Mr Simpson noted one anecdote regarding Lance Watson, who worked for *The Southern Argus* for about 50 years as a typesetter and compositor up until about 1970.

He made his worst mistake when an elderly lady sent in a In Memoriam notice to say that "six lonely years" had passed since her husband's death.

Unfortunately, Mr Watson typeset "six lovely years".

At another time, an obituary to a Mr. J. Clifford was published on March 3, 1932.

The undertaker had been called when *The Argus* report was written, however, Mr Clifford recovered and was "quite amused" to read of his demise.

He went on to live another two years.

The Southern Argus was sold in February 2021 to the Robinson family, Angaston, who also produce the award-winning Barossa Valley publication, *The Leader*.

Tony Robinson is the firm's Managing Director, while Co-Directors are his wife, Angela and sons, Peter (Print Manager) and Darren Robinson (*The Southern Argus* General Manager).

The first publication under the new team was printed in Angaston on February 11, 2021.

Award-winning Editor Sara Gilligan was the paper's first under the Robinsons.

Journalist Giorgina McKay joined in March 2021, followed by fellow journalist Tara Nash in October 2021.

Neil Casson was the inaugural Advertising Manager, also joining in mid-2021.

Under the new team the paper took out the coveted Best Country Newspaper for a circulation under 4000 in 2022 at the Country Press SA awards.

Current Editor Deirdre Graham took on the role in August 2023, and advertising representative Heidi Fabian began in November 2023.

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Rankine bloodline still going strong

By Giorgina McKay

Many generations of families have lived in Strathalbyn, but none as long as the Rankines.

William Rankine emigrated from Dalbair in Scotland on board the *Fairfield*, arriving in Australia on April 30, 1839, accompanied by his wife Jane and their six children, along with a large party of relatives consisting of his brother James Rankine, his other brother Dr John Rankine and his wife Mary, and William's nieces and nephews.

A year later they were all in Strathalbyn, which was named by John, who later returned to Scotland.

Meanwhile, William acquired land as far as Milang, Point Sturt and Hindmarsh Island, and had six sons – James, Matthew, John, William, Andrew and Gemmell – before passing away at the age of 83 in September 1882.

The Rankine family still has roots in town 185 years later, stemming from William's son Matthew, who had his own son called John who then had a son called Robert.

He married Janet Rankine and had children together that continue to live in the district, including Valerie Rankine.

Valerie felt proud that the Rankines have strong ties to the town.

"I recently got married and kept my maiden name because I think the Rankine family, not just William but also Dr John Rankine... were just instrumental in starting Strathalbyn," Valerie said.

Valerie explained the Rankine family have stayed for generations in the district predominantly for farming.

The youngest in the bloodline is now Katherine who lives in Ashbourne.

Mayor's message for Strathalbyn

On behalf of everyone at Alexandrina Council, I would like to take this opportunity to wish Strathalbyn a happy 185th 'township' birthday.

Reaching a historic milestone of 185 years is quite an achievement.

It is a testament to the resilience of the community to overcome the ups and downs of early colonial life and the changing fortunes of agriculture and industry.

South Australia was officially settled as a British Province in 1834.

Just three years later, a group of Scottish settlers heard about the fertile, well-watered lands around the Angas River and headed out from Adelaide over the Mount Lofty Ranges to make their home in the valley they dubbed 'Strath' 'Albyn'.

Strathalbyn was the first town in South Australia established by Scottish migrants.

One of the founding fathers, Dr John Rankine, is attributed with giving the town its name with 'Strath' being a Gaelic word for 'valley with a river' and 'Albyn' being the name of an iron mill in Glasgow where he had business connections.

Strathalbyn's early prosperity has been attributed to its location on the main intercolonial route between Adelaide and Victoria.

When gold was discovered in Ballarat in 1851, Strathalbyn was an extremely popular stopover and one of the reasons the town has four hotels.

The town also prospered thanks to the profile and influence of its early community leaders.

Between 1855 and 1888, 10 men from Strathalbyn were elected to State Parliament and six served terms as either Chairman or Mayor of the Strathalbyn District Council.

They were influential people who brought with them considerable political interest



Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes wishes a happy birthday to Strathalbyn residents. Photo: Tara Nash

lands to the north.

Early settler records tell us that the Ngarrindjeri and the Peramangk peoples used the area now known as the Soldiers Memorial Gardens as a major meeting place.

The site remains an important community meeting place today for events such as Christmas Where The Angas Flows, and our 2024 Australia Day Award Community Event of the Year for Strathalbyn and Surrounds.

Our Australia Day Awards honouring significant community contributions are held every year in the gardens.

Council is assisting Strathalbyn in its endeavours to thrive.

We are considering options for the adjoining South Terrace properties council recently purchased next to the town's Visitor Information Centre.

Land in the centre of Strathalbyn rarely comes up for sale and as a council, we had to act quickly but consider the best long-term outcomes for our community.

Council values the heritage of our region. We are the first regional council in South Australia to endorse a full-scale Heritage Strategy and Action Plan.

In recognition of Strathalbyn's 185th anniversary of European history and South Australia's History Festival, we have decided to hold our May council meeting in the town.

The meeting on May 20, 2024, will be held in St Andrew's Church Hall, 10 Alfred Place, Strathalbyn, starting at 5.30 pm.

St Andrew's Uniting Church was built by Presbyterian Scottish immigrants and is celebrating its 180th anniversary this year which is another significant anniversary.

Happy birthday Strathalbyn, and I encourage you to come and join us at our May 20 council meeting.

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Historians keeping local stories alive

The Southern Argus thanks historians Brian Simpson (right) and Strathalbyn Library history room volunteers Carolyn Tucker, Coralie Nicolson, Bronwyn Holdsworth, and Kathy Gambling for their extensive research and contribution to this liftout. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

Without the countless hours of research by local historians, the stories behind Strathalbyn could have been lost. But thanks to their tireless efforts, families can piece together the stories of their ancestors, shop owners can discover the history of their buildings, and locals can strengthen their ties to the place they call home. Volunteers at the history room at Strathalbyn Library spend hours researching, indexing, filing, and cataloguing *Argus* copies, and are open for public enquiries on Mondays from 9am to noon, and Wednesdays and Fridays from 9am to 3pm. Some of their research includes Carolyn Tucker's *Exodus from Strathalbyn*, which explores families who left Strathalbyn in the 1870s, and an extensive timeline by decade of the Strathalbyn and district, and local flooding history. Kathy Gambling produced *Going Down the Street* – a history of Strathalbyn's business

area, and Strathalbyn's High Street alongside David Finnie. While not a library volunteer, Brian Simpson has privately researched Strathalbyn from 1839 to 2006. With incredible passion and dedication, they liken history to a jigsaw puzzle, and are motivated by fitting the pieces together, and Ms Tucker enjoys working alongside like-minded volunteers. "I'm always learning something new," Ms Tucker said. "It feels productive and feels like a useful way to spend leisure time. "It has a purpose and is needed for a reason and it's satisfying when research helps others." The historians played an integral role in researching and collaborating information for this special liftout. The Southern Argus would like to sincerely thank the group for their support and contribution, and extends gratitude to other community members for their efforts in collaborating information to help celebrate the town's milestone.



Strath Neighbourhood Centre volunteers: Teena Cobiac, Jane Crouch, Jordan Sheffield, Julia Currie, Tina Fretwell, Jan Falkai, Raye Goldfinch, and Jeanette Leonard, preparing Tuesday lunch or busy behind the scenes. Photos: Tara Nash

The backbone to the community

Filled with passionate community members, Strathalbyn runs on countless volunteered hours. In the latest Census data, 22.7 per cent of the population reported doing some voluntary work in 2021, a similar proportion across Alexandrina Council, which is up from 17 per cent across South Australia, which is still a greater portion than Australia. The town has too many volunteers and organisations to name, from service groups, to religious communities to emergency services. Some community members have clocked decades of service with their clubs, while others have raised countless funds for worthy causes and supported others within the town.



Pauline Wittwer served 45 years to Meals on Wheels in Strathalbyn, and was recognised in 2023.



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To celebrate Strathalbyn's 185th Anniversary, Council has resolved to hold its **20 May 2024 Ordinary Council Meeting** at the **St Andrew's Church Hall**, 10 Alfred Place, Strathalbyn, commencing at 5.30 pm.

The change in venue is in lieu of the Ordinary Meeting being held at the Alexandrina Council Community Chambers 'Wal Yuntu Warrin', 11 Cadell Street, Goolwa.

Council cordially invites former Council Members of the now amalgamated Strathalbyn Council and the Goolwa and Port Elliot Council to attend the 20 May 2024 meeting.

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‘Lest we forget’... remembering locals who served

About 350 people from the area served for the freedom of the country, with 33 from WW1 and 19 in WW2 paying the ultimate sacrifice. Strathalbyn was an enlistment town so people came here from around the area. Here are some of the faces of those catalogued and remembered at the Strathalbyn RSL Sub-Branch.



Henry Coleridge Blackmore, who joined the 2-10 Battalion.



Frank Crouch was born in Yorke Peninsula and joined the AIF in 1940, then went with the 2/3rd Machine Gun Battalion.



Clarry enlisted in the Army in 1941, in the 27 SA Scottish Regiment AIRF and served in Darwin and the Pacific. He was one of six sons from the same family who served at the same time, and a brooch was presented to Mrs Brideson for that sacrifice. Two sons and her daughter did not enlist.



James Fairley served in the Australian Army during World War II and was enlisted in 1941. His posting at discharge was 2-27 Australian Infantry Battalion.



F/LT Reginald Mattner spent four years in the RAAF enlisting in 1940. He was posted to Plymouth Great Britain early in 1942 where he served with coastal command in No.10 Flying Boat Squadron for the next three years. Reg was twice President of Strathalbyn RSL and worked tirelessly for the club. In 1981, he received the Leagues Distinguished Service Award for his efforts.



Strathalbyn's victory celebrations when the war finished in 1946. Photo: Connie Stacey



Connie and Betty Stacey (centre) had four soldiers billeted to their West Terrace property.



Gordon R Gale who enlisted in the Air Force in 1942 and initially trained at Victor Harbor, and was posted to Melbourne, Parafield where he worked on mostly Tiger Moths, and at Milne Bay, and Goodenough Island with Eighth Squadron, and Madang.

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Building social ties for two decades



By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn Woodshed has connected community members for two decades, and this year, the charity is celebrating its 20th birthday and long success.

As well as this, the shed is expected to officially reopen this year in the wake of November's fire which initially was estimated at \$70,000 worth of damage.

An overheated saw bench sparked the fire and while members extinguished the blaze, an ember was sucked into the dust extractor and caught alight.

Since then, the shed has reopened in a partial capacity while they recover, which has allowed members to reconnect, which President Richard Carter said was important in enhancing the friendship, camaraderie, physical movement and creativity among "the woodshed family".

"A lot of these guys have sheds and workshops at home, but they still come to the woodshed because it's fun here, they can sit around and have a joke," he said.

"We have a lot of people who only get out of the house to come to the woodshed, but we also have people who are really busy and make time to come."

Strathalbyn Woodshed began when council co-ordinated a shared skill program to give young people experience in woodwork, and sought volunteers through a local Probus Club meeting in 2003.

An expansion of activities led to a formation of Senior Woodwork Group in 2004, which operated alongside the shared skill program.

The group expanded into an adjacent council garage in 2008, but over the years, the group outgrew the facility and moved outside the residential area.

The Milne Road building was fitted with insulated walls and ceilings, and painting, and funded by \$310,000 from Alexandrina Council and \$40,000 from Wood Craft Group.

The building opened on March 23, 2018, where Strathalbyn Woodshed remains today.

About 60 members now regularly work alongside each other on different



Strathalbyn Woodshed Life Members Joe Golden and Ken Knight are the two longest running members of the club of 17 and 18 years respectively. Photo: Tara Nash

projects, sharing skills and advice.

Often mistakenly referred to as a 'men's shed', Strathalbyn Woodshed is committed to offering an inclusive environment, and about 15 per cent of the membership are women.

Playing an important role in the area, the shed often partners with other organisations for the benefit of the community, for example, recently with Lions, Scouts, Strath Neighbourhood Centre and Stationmaster's Art Gallery.

Longest running member Ken Knight joined the shed 18 years ago after reading an ad in *The Argus*.

He was the President when the club moved to its Milne Road space, and played a strong role managing its build, which was "good fun and a lot of work".

With a house full of furniture from his work over the years, Mr Knight now works on the maintenance of the machinery.

"Coming from a heavy engineering background, this place just felt natural," he said.

"And it's something to do – it gives you something to think about and helps keep the brain active."

Joe Golden is the second longest running member, joining one year after Mr Knight.

"I think the woodshed is the best thing that's ever started," he said.

"You've got somewhere to come, you can work with people, you can have a good time here."



St Andrew's celebrates 180 years

At the Centenary Pioneers Service on October 21, 1939, at St Andrews Presbyterian Church, Strathalbyn are Rev Gordon Powell, Rev Samuel Martin, Rt Rev J R Fiddian, Rev David Chapman, J S Richardson, Rt Rev John Flynn OBE, Rt Rev A D Marchant, Rev J E Lloyd, Rev Ralph Blanchard, Rev J C Booth, J Logan, G M Meikle, A D Matheson, and John Flynn (centre).

By David Bunton

The St. Andrew's congregation in Strathalbyn will celebrate 180 years since the first church on the Alfred Place site since 1844 on May 26 at 10am.

The congregation pays respect to the Peramangk and Ngarrindjeri peoples, traditional custodians for millennia of the land they knew as Wiljauar or Munarown respectively.

Christian services were held in farm homesteads soon after European settlement in 1839. Then a rustic slab church was built on the Alfred Place site in 1844.

That was replaced in 1848 by a rectangular stone church, now the oldest remaining Presbyterian church building in SA.

The first two were in Adelaide and have been demolished after they moved to larger churches.

Extensions of the transepts took place in 1857, and gallery, porch and spire in 1865.

A bell sent from England was too heavy for the spire, so a bell tower was built in 1869, and a clock installed in 1895.

This gave St. Andrew's the profile of clock tower and spire now celebrated on the town logo.

A vestry in 1938 was the last addition.

The first resident minister was Rev John Anderson of the Free Church of Scotland, from 1851 to 1871.

A manse was built on Manse Road and Love Avenue, named later after its longest resident, Rev G C Love, 1892-1923.

A hall had been built opposite the church in 1912 on land donated by Matthew Rankine, and that served as the first high school in Strathalbyn for 12 years.

A new manse was built next to it in 1925.

In 1977, Strathalbyn Presbyterians voted

to join the Uniting Church, and their first parish included the former Congregational Church in Milang and former Methodist churches in Ashbourne, Finnis, Langhorne Creek and Strathalbyn.

The Strathalbyn John Wesley Church – formerly Methodist – on Commercial Road was later sold to the Strathalbyn Players as the Chapel Theatre, and the two congregations then worshipped together in St. Andrew's as Strathalbyn Uniting Church.

The Strathalbyn congregation currently enjoys a wide range of visiting preachers, ordained and lay, but has begun setting money aside to employ a full-time Minister again.

Meanwhile, a 2020 survey showed that while the church was well built on good foundations, 170 plus years of weather and time require extensive restoration work.

Initial costings at 2020 prices totalled \$1.8 million.

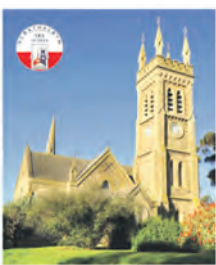
Since then over \$284,000 has been raised, but heritage building costs have escalated, some quotes tripling.

So far, \$182,000 has been spent on the surveys, on making the front spire safe after loose masonry was found at the top, and on restoring the roof, gutters and masonry at the western end of the church.

The congregation is now aiming to raise another \$1 million towards fully restoring the rest of the roof, gutters, front spire and masonry.

The clock tower and the interior are later projects, which can only be costed when the time comes.

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Strathalbyn history revealed one walking tour at a time

By Deirdre Graham

Back in 2015, a walk through the Strathalbyn neighbourhood sparked an idea that would go on to see the town's history presented theatrically, musically, and with a big dose of humour via popular walking tours.

Helen Stacey Bunton and David Bunton put together the Strathalbyn Theatrical Historical Tours, drawing members from the Alexandrina Singers, Strathalbyn Players, and Strathalbyn Uniting Church.

“Helen and I were just walking in our little area, with its old workers cottages, and Helen said ‘wouldn’t it be good to find out the history of these cottages and do a history walking tour?’,” Mr Bunton said.

“A few yards later (she asked) ‘wouldn’t it be good if we had the Strath Players to act out some of the funny scenes?’,” and then a bit later, ‘wouldn’t it be good if there were songs?’,” and so it developed.”

Tours with the same theme, with local history unveiled, are done in the same location for two years, and have included *Old Strathalbyn*, *Down by the Riverside*, *Kirk & Town*, and *What the Barmaid Knew – High Street*.

“These stories are hidden in these old parts of Strathalbyn, and with the stories, there is history, pathos and humour, and we had to work out how to bring all that together in an hour-and-a-half experience,” Ms Stacey Bunton said.

From the start the idea was embraced.

“The first tour, we knew that one of the houses along North Parade was one of the early cottage schools and another was an early cottage hospital run by two nurses, and we had their names, so the people who lived there volunteered, and they set up a room as a ward,” Mr Bunton said.

“(Part of the tour was at) the butcher shop which now has the Jessie Bray sign... so we had Craig Maidment, a former butcher, or his daughter Melissa, or Ken Knights, who was the first chicken shop seller, to play the butcher.



Strathalbyn Theatrical History Tour members David Bunton, Helen Stacey Bunton, Meredith Green, Jon Richards, and Gillian Tucker. Photo: Alexandrina Council

“And then the piece de resistance was the little house of ill repute.

“All the formal story of the house had been told and then the ‘madam’ appears on the balcony.”

Likewise the second tour was popular in its own right.

“It was *Down by the Riverside*, which was the story of the Aboriginal meeting place,” Mr Bunton said.

“The first swimming pool was the river, which was dammed off and it is still there.

“Dawn Fraser had come and given swimming exhibitions, and (local) Mrs Moran, she got inner tubes from large tyres and taught kids to swim.

“She had a harness that she would put on them and a big hook, and if they were sinking, she would drag them out.

“She dreamed of an Olympic size swimming pool, so we adapted ‘Climb Every Mountain’ to ‘Swim the Angas River ‘Til You

Find Your Dream’ and pointed to it up there.”

That tour featured the pioneer cemetery – from which gravestones were moved to the town's new cemetery, but not the bones – and the tale of school children having to dig slit trenches during World War II in case the Japanese invaded.

Kirk & Town featured tales of St Andrews Church, Albyn Terrace, and the old picture theatre, and then last year *What the Barmaid Knew - High Street*, with its intriguing headline, was presented.

This tale returns as an SA History Festival Event on May 4, May 5, May 11 and May 12 this year.

“People just say ‘Oh, it is just history’, but when you say ‘It is called *What the Barmaid Knew*, they laugh and say ‘We might see that one,’” Ms Stacey Bunton said.

A total of 110 paying guests came along last year.

The group sources most of its information

from local historians Gwenda Knights, Brian Simpson, and *The Southern Argus*.

“But this High Street tour, the history was already written in a book about High Street by Kathy Gambling and David Finnie, the latter who is a volunteer at the Motor Museum,” Mr Bunton said.

“We talked to him, borrowed a copy of the book, and included him in the tour.”

This year *What the Barmaid Knew* will feature seven singers, along with one actor from the Strathalbyn Players playing the important role of the barmaid.

“For the songs, we look for some relevance, for example West Terrace had floods, and there are pictures of people rowing down West Terrace, so we sang the Skye Boat Song (during that tour),” Mr Bunton said.

“The first one we did folk songs, the second one we adapted various songs such as *Climb Every Mountain*, and now the Alexandrina Singers are members of One Music, so that gives us permission to sing a wide range of songs.

“This one, the High Street tour, at the Motor Museum we will sing *Daisy, Daisy* and I talk about the Penny Farthing races, as Strathalbyn had 10 years of (them).”

What the Barmaid Knew also reveals the story of two ‘Gentlemen’s establishments’, a cow that got loose on High Street and charged through a china shop without breaking anything, before wreaking havoc in a nearby tailor’s shop, an accidental fatal shooting, and the day every pub in town ran out of beer.

“We have the publican offering, ‘well, we have got wine’, and this soldier says ‘Wine? No self-respecting Australian bloke is going to drink wine, that will never take off,’” Mr Bunton said.

“The other one we are highlighting is the secret tunnel, but I think we will leave that one as a secret until people come on the tour.”

The tours now have on-standby power points of the places featured in case of wet weather.

The couple love uncovering history.

Words of Blessing for Strathalbyn

As we celebrate the 185th anniversary of Strathalbyn, the local churches say thank you to all the people, past, and present, who have made our town a place of harmony and goodwill. We would like to share the following words of encouragement and hope with you all, the people we live, work, and meet every day.

† OUR COMMUNITY

We give thanks to God for all the people in the Strathalbyn community, including parents and children, the young and the elderly. We pray in the name of Jesus that your lives, your homes, and your families will be blessed by the love and peace of God.

† THOSE DOING IT TOUGH

We pray that God will give hope and strength to all those in our community who are struggling and in need of help. We thank God for the people and organisations who care for those doing it tough in life.

† LOCAL BUSINESSES

We give thanks to God for all the local businesses of Strathalbyn, including 158 years of The Southern Argus. We pray that God will bless them all as they provide for the community’s needs.

† SCHOOLS

We give thanks to God for the dedicated teachers, ancillary staff and Pastoral Care Workers at our local schools and early learning centres. We pray that they will be blessed as they continue to provide quality education and a loving and caring environment for young people to learn and grow.

† COMMUNITY SERVICES

We give thanks for the community services in our town, CFS, police, ambulance, SES, and medical facilities, and we pray for these people as they continue to show care and compassion in all situations where they are called to give assistance.

We pray that God will continue to bless you all with his love and peace.
From the Churches of Strathalbyn



The repaired dispensing sign from the High Street chemist, and a collection of artefacts from the store, now on show at the Strathalbyn Village Pharmacy.

Highlights of chemistry in Strathalbyn



By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn historian Brian Simpson's publication *Strathalbyn 1839 to 2006* lists Joseph Bull as the town's first chemist. Mr Bull set up his dispensary at 12 Grey Street in about 1856. He took his own life on January 10, 1857, leaving behind wife Jane and six children. At the time chemists did not have to have formal training, and Mrs Bull became one of, if not the only, female chemists in SA. She left Strathalbyn in 1877. Mr Simpson reveals that by 1870, the town had two or three more chemists. They was Frederick Horne, who had a dispensary in Swale Street by 1869, Mr L. Thornber on High Street opposite the Commercial Bank from 1864 to 1870, and

Francis Miller, who was also on High Street in 1868, just south of the present Town Hall. Mr Miller sold his business to Charles L.A. Wyatt in 1898, and Mr Wyatt remained at his 'Chemistry and Dentistry' for 45 years until his death in 1943. Keith Marsh then purchased the business and ran it until 1957 when he sold it to Owen Johnson. According to *Strathalbyn 1839 to 2006*, the business then became a partnership with Roy Martin – who had set up a second pharmacy in Dawson Street in 1933 – and later with Mr Martin's son Kinnish – also known as Kym – from 1963. The High Street pharmacy moved a few doors south in 1968 in its centenary year. It was resold in 2001 to Peter Hocking, Mary Roediger and David Merry. Since then, Markus Gebauer, 2006, Lauren Layley, 2009, Neil Kluge, 2012, and James Wittwer, 2021, have joined as partners.

On October 16, 2023, the High Street chemist relocated again – this time to the new development on Braemar Drive, bringing with it many artefacts such as a repaired stain-glass window dispensary, bottles, and books, and now named Strathalbyn Village Pharmacy. Strathalbyn resident Colleen Hoffman worked as a pharmacy assistant in the town for 35 years, retiring five years ago. "When I first started, it was known as Martin and Johnson – Owen Johnson had High Street and Kym Martin had Dawson Street," Mrs Hoffman recalled. In 2013, the Dawson Street pharmacy became Amcal and last year changed to Wizard. Mrs Hoffman said before computers there was a lot of paper work. "There were a lot of accounts, so if people put it on their account you had to itemise everything on a docket book," she said. "You can imagine how long it took."

Thirty-five years ago some other things were very different. "They used to mix up the cough mixture, senega and ammonia in a big tub out the back and put it in bottles," Mrs Hoffman said. "They would make a lot of creams on premises, and had a cooker that melted the paraffin and whatever else had to go in it. "Mercurochrome was around for about 10 years while I was there. "Permanganate of potash, you could mix that up and put it on things... when I was there, it came in little bottles." Likewise, calamine lotion used to take the sting out of things such as mosquito bites, proved relatively ineffectual, as was camphor. Mothballs were common, and people would buy sodium metabisulphite to dry their apricots. The former High Street business, although relocated, remains one of the town's longest running entities.



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