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Federal senate inquiry into algal bloom comes to Fleurieu...

ALGAE ON AGENDA



By Tara Nash

Local tourism operators, councils, and community groups are preparing to speak at a Senate hearing on the algal bloom in Victor Harbor this week, revealing the impact it has had on the region.

In the lead up to the day, *The Southern Argus* heard from local businesses, including how the commercial harvesting of pipis has been closed since July.

Because of the interruption, Kuti Co – a major shareholder of Goolwa PipiCo – had its staff redeployed to help clean up beaches from the Murray Mouth to Encounter Bay.

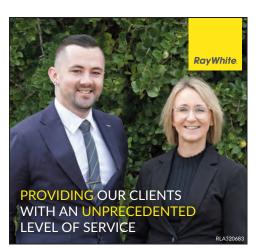
The business had about 10 affected employees, and the contract is part of the efforts in finding alternative work opportunities to see them through till the end of the algal bloom.

"The unknowns are incredibly concerning," CEO, Uncle Derek Walker,

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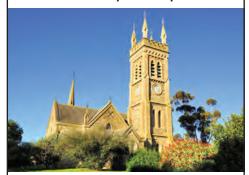
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Meals on Wheels clocks up 50 years

By Deirdre Graham

The Strathalbyn Meals on Wheels service clocked up a major milestone last Tuesday, 50 years of delivering meals around the town.

Strathalbyn Committee Chair Marcia Evans said members celebrated the half-century of volunteer work with a morning tea at Appleseed Café, which included three original members Jill Bishop, Maxine Bowden and Pauline Wittwer.

Ms Evans said the volunteers, now numbering 66, currently deliver about 20 meals a day in Strathalbyn, united by a passion to give back to the community.

While many are retired they do have a couple of younger volunteers whose workplace allows them to help out.

"For myself, I have two reasons why (I help), my mother used to do it in Adelaide, and you never know when you are going to need it yourself, so you think, well, if I give to the community now it will keep going and then if I need it one day it will still be there," Ms Evans said.

"The thing that Meals on Wheels prides itself on is its community contact.

"Every day people who are at home, sometimes on their own, gets someone to call

on them and say 'hello, how are you?', and if someone is not well, or there is something (amiss) we can actually tell head office and they get in contact with the families, and then they can check up on them.

"It is a way to have a bit of a chat, it is a community service and it is that personal contact, we don't just drop a box of frozen foods at the front door."

Things have changed since Meals on Wheels began in Strathalbyn all those years ago.

ago.

"The hospital used to cook them, what they used to do was in the boot of their cars they had two pots, one with soup and one with food which was often a casserole or something like that," Ms Evans said.

"They would pull up to the person's house and ladle the food into the container that the customer would bring out.

"Now we have a hot box, we have boxes to keep the food cold, and it is cooked in Adelaide, snap chilled and then reheated here at the hospital.

"People can have a main course, a soup and a dessert, although some don't want all three

"If people have a specific dietary need there are a lot of those that can be met by the

organisation – if you are gluten intolerant, for example, we can meet that one, (and) if some people need their food chopped up that can be met as well."

Ms Evans said the volunteers work in pairs, with all that is needed is enthusiasm for the job.

"We have a volunteer coordinator who will take you around, and you will get buddied up," she said.

up," she said.

"We have people who are drivers as well, so I drive as well as help deliver, so really the skills are enthusiasm and a desire to help the community.

"If anyone is interested in joining just give head office a call on 1800 854 453.

"If there are a few younger people interested... we have one girl who is 19 and a couple of younger women who give their corporate time, which we do appreciate.

"It is about two hours whenever you can, some people do it once a month, I do it every couple of weeks and my husband also does it every couple of weeks.

"We have husband and wife teams that do it, we have friends who get together as well."

Ms Evans added the group just needs more people to keep it turning over for the next 50 years.

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Monarto South flower farmers Kelly Stevenson and Jason Clegg and dog Willow – who run Shingleback Natives - welcome the start of the new season. Photo: Tara Nash

Welcoming the start of spring



By Tara Nash

The sun is beginning to shine, buds are blooming, and hay fever sufferers are sneezing – spring has arrived.

This month, warmer than average maximum temperatures are expected, while rainfall remains close to average, according to the Bureau of Meteorology.

Looking ahead, above average rainfall is forecast for October, with uncertainty surrounding the day-time temperatures, however, minimum temperatures are expected to be warmer across both months.

Until the end of the year, the region is expected to be wetter than average.

Looking back at winter, the region had close to average rainfall, ornata and marginata, as well as the some rare and threatened.

slightly more after a wet July.

The local weather stations which also include Hindmarsh flannel flower - which has white Island and Strathalbyn - recorded warmer than average minimum and maximum temperatures across the

With sunnier days opening up different blooms, flower farmers Kelly Stevenson and Jason Clegg who run Shingleback Natives - are welcoming the start of spring.

The couple bought their 102-acre Monarto South property in late 2021 and wasted no time planting.

They now having more than 50 different native species.

Kangaroos were an issue in the early days, so the property now has a vermin-proof fence, with a 25-acre enclosure.

Now, the sandy loam soil is perfect conditions for natives, specialising in banksias, with 35 varieties now planted, and long-lasting flowers.

Some other flowers include

however Mount Barker recorded unique formosa and polycephala, previously classified as dyandra.

> A lesser-known species, the daisy like flowers with petal like bracts of a soft, velvety texture is the national symbol for mental health awareness, symbolising resilience and adaptability and the ability to thrive even in the harshest conditions.

> While the farm has flowers blooming all year round, a highlight at this time of year are leucadendrons that showcase an array of vibrant colours in winter and spring.

> As well as the flower plantings, the couple are involved in a project to revegetate unused agricultural land and improve the wildlife corridor from the nearby conservation parks.

> The Second Nature Conservancy project had direct seeding of 10,000 local native seeds and 500 tube stock last month of local species including

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"The very fact that we're not on the beach means that we're not digging, so our guys are not working.

Kuti - the Ngarrindjeri term for cockle or pipis - are similar to mussels and oysters in being bottom feeders so the toxins are getting into the meat.

The business is monitoring toxin levels in hopes they will decrease soon.

Kuti Co is a Ngarrindjeriowned business, and kuti have been a rich source of protein for their peoples for thousands of years.

Mr Walker, a Ngarrindjeri Elder, is concerned if algal blooms and climate change issues, such as floods and hotter ocean temperatures, continue into the future.

"It'll be sad if the protein source that (First Nations peoples) have been accessing isn't available for food into the broader community, or even (the Indigenous) community," he said.

'That will be a sad indictment of how we're currently managing our natural resources.

"We're just trying to do our little bit to hopefully go back to normal in the not-toodistant future."

Meanwhile, Shell Goolwa, owned by South Coast Marine and a supplier of boating and fishing gear, also felt the

June and July was the worst period in site manager Jeff Newton's eight years, but luckily, trade is starting to pick up.

When it first started, especially on the fishing side of things... (it was) pretty bad," he said.

"A lot of people weren't

going fishing; a lot of people weren't using their boats."

But, in good news, boaters have made a comeback and are now preparing for spring and summer.

Mr Newton also credits this upswing to healthy salmon being caught along the South Coast.

"Because (people) haven't been fishing for a few months, as soon as they hear of something being caught, they're like, 'let's just do it," he said.

Last week, CLLMM Research Centre hosted a community forum to discuss environmental challenges, including the algal bloom, climate change and eco anxiety.

SA Health recently updated its advice to warn asthma sufferers and others with chronic lung diseases could be more vulnerable around the bloom and should carry reliever medication.

Tomorrow's Senate inquiry includes submissions by Spirit of the Coorong and The Big Duck Boat Tours, Goyder Institute for Water Research and Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth (CLLMM) Research Centre, Alexandrina Council, and Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority.

The latest government algal bloom report found that the bloom now extends from Deep Creek to Rosetta Head (The Bluff), and also south of Goolwa beaches and is likely to have contributed to fish deaths at Waitpinga last week.

Member for Finniss David Basham recently raised concerns in Parliament that the State Government has still not undertaken underwater surveys.

Feedback opens on racecourse development

The proposed land division to facilitate is now open for community feedback.

Racing SA is proposing a land division of the Dry Plains Road allotment to facilitate and invest in the short-term upgrades and future expansion of the Strathalbyn Racecourse.

These upgrades would include track the upgrade of the Strathalbyn Racecourse upgrades, on-course stabling and improved facilities, with possibly an all-weather training infrastructure.

Racing Club CEO Trevor Taylor previously told The Argus that the expansion would support the future growth of the industry and create sustainability of horse racing for the future.

track, and having improved grass and fibre tracks, would help a number of our Strathalbyn will add a lot of value to the trainers," he said.

"I think an all-weather track is extremely important for training.

Especially in winter, there's a shortage SA website on September 19.

"There's no doubt improved training of all-weather or fibre tracks in South Australia, so having another one at trainers and industry."

Consultation closes through the Plan









Macclesfield sheep breeder Helen Wright (right) and nephew Daniel Wright received 15 placements during the Royal Adelaide Show.



By Tara Nash

Local farmers, agricultural workers and students received an array of awards at the Royal Adelaide Show, showcasing the talent and strengths of the region.

One of the standouts was Macclesfield sheep breeder Helen Wright, above, who received 15 placements including a champion. "When I won the first in the border leicesters, that's when I broke down in tears," she said.

"It was a good year – I love showing my sheep and I'll keep showing them for as long as I can."

She entered the show with her nephew Daniel Wright, who she's also mentored as he has own stud too.

"I like my sheep, I like to look after them – they're my babies," she said.

"I treat them like my own kids."

Locals clean-up awards



Goolwa Secondary College students, back: Caleb, Henry, Hazel, Dana, Beth, and teacher Brianna. Middle: Lilli, Seb, Kayla, Ashton, Annabel, Eve, Ariella, Mia, and Haylee. Front: Flynn, Lukas, Rory, Isaiah, Maddi, Brydie, assistant Jono, pre service teacher Alice, and Mia.

Goolwa Secondary College year 10 and 11 students had a fantastic experience at the Royal Adelaide Show, entering two trios in the Schools Egg Laying Competition, improving from last year's results.

In addition, five hens and a rooster were entered into the Schools Poultry

Section, and the rooster was awarded first place.

Two jars of honey were entered and received second place for both, with some great feedback.

The school is now looking forward to the Port Elliot Show in October.

Eastern Fleurieu School (EFS) proudly exhibited in four livestock categories this year: Laying Competition, Merino Wethers, Led Steers, and Led Goats.

Results:

Led Steers: First place in Export with Warrawindi Walter and fifth in Heavy Domestic with our South Devon (donated by Watinga).

Handlers: Gemma J placed fourth in the Intermediate Handler competition, and Gemma H was selected for the final Handlers Competition on Sunday.

Merino wethers: While not placing, students shone in handling and presentation, already looking forward to next year.

Goats: The Goat Team achieved an excellent result with five ribbons from ten goats.

Laying Competition: Four year 8



EFS students participating in the Royal Adelaide Show.

students had their first taste of showing and did a fantastic job caring for the layers, even giving up lunchtimes at school to look after them.

The school thanked the community, businesses, parents, and staff for their ongoing support.

Callington's Lucernbrae received first in the merino objective and subjective fleece, merino wether fleece any age, and second for merino group classes - Elders prize. They received third for the Nutrien Ag Solutions wool trophy - three skirted (to industry standards), merino ewe fleeces from any zone.





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Paris Creek's Bridget Liebelt received placings for all of her 11 animals in the Royal Adelaide Show.

Paris Creek's Bridget Liebelt took 11 animals to the Royal Adelaide Show, receiving placings for every animal in either the junior show or the breed shows.

She took home five broad ribbons, junior champion ayrshire, reserve senior champion ayrshire, junior champion holstein, reserve junior champion holstein and supreme junior champion heifer in the interbreed.

Royal Adelaide Show life member Rex Liebelt enjoyed competing



In the anconas, Strathalbyn's Rex Liebelt won first for his hen, cock and cockerel and third for his pullet.

He also received four first awards, two seconds and two thirds for other breeds including polish and gold laced wyandottes.

He also received three prizes for eggs, five prizes in daffodils and third for savoury muffins.



Mount
Compass'
Taryn Bond
is celebrating
her first win
the Royal
Adelaide
Show.

Mount Compass' Taryn Bond took eight animals to the Royal Adelaide Show, receiving six placings including one first.

This was Taryn's first win at the Royal Adelaide Show, which was a 15-month-old jersey class, Bellview Stark Clarabel P.



Mount Compass Area School had great success at the Royal Adelaide Show.

Mount Compass Area School had great success at the Royal Adelaide Show.

Bubbles the cow took out the prestigious award of Grand Champion Purebred Light Domestic Steer.

The school recognised that this award reflects the passion, skill, and dedication of the agriculture teacher Kiara Edwards and her hardworking team of students.

The school congratulated Amarli, who did a "fantastic job" as Bubble's handler, and also thanked the breeder Pelican Rise Limousin

Mount Compass Area School students achieved outstanding results across the board, with four out of our six steers recently receiving a place.

LC&HB Brewer Radstock Romney Sheep Stud Strathalbyn had a successful Royal Adelaide Show, entering only two Stud Romney Sheep.

Winning over great competition were the Reserve Champion Ram and the Reserve Champion Ewe.

Stud Principal Leslie Brewer was supported by both her children – her daughter Dusty Jones, who helps run the stud, and son Beau Gemmell.

In the wool, Ms Brewer received three Champions with one Fleece the Champion British and Australasian, Champion British Breed Rams wool and the Champion Romney Fleece.

Radstock also took home the Champion

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Lobethal Harmony concert at St Andrews

The Lobethal Harmony Club will be voice choir, established in 1878, which has singing at St Andrews Uniting Church, Strathalbyn, on Sunday, September 21 at 2pm.

The event is a fundraiser for the St Andrews Restoration project, with tickets via TryBooking.com or at the door.

The club will be performing songs from opera, popular songs from Gilbert and Sullivan to *Ave Maria* in Italian and a range of Welsh and Australian choruses.

The Lobethal Harmony Club is a male

continued to share the love of music with audiences for 147 years.

They believe that singing has much to offer in reducing stress and improving mental health.

Members invite young vocal and instrumental school students to enter their annual scholarship program, with the winners receiving \$1000 and performing at their end of year concert.

The choir lead the singing at the ANZAC service in Lobethal on April 25 every year.

This year they have also sung with the Fleurieu Singers in Lobethal in May, at the Valley of Praise event in August, and after Strathalbyn they will sing at Victor Harbor's Newlands Uniting Church in October, and finally at St Mark's Lutheran church Mt Barker in November.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 2000

The Goolwa Primary School has taken out the honours for the State in this years National Literacy Awards. One of the secrets to the success of Goolwa is empowering students and giving them ownership of what they are doing. "This means the kids have the independence and that sense of energy and challenge, being quite amazing what they can do when challenged" says principal Rob Anderson. The National Literacy Awards were presented in Melbourne on Friday 1st September with a six person contingent present, including students Amber McKinlay and Sophia

The shape of our State will change forever when flooding of a massive man made canyon spanning 7.2 hectares begins tomorrow at the Marina Hindmarsh Island. Over the past eight months more then 250,000cubic metres of sand and rock has been excavated to create the largest Marina in the Southern hemisphere. It will take 187 million litres of water to fill. The Marina will take another seven years to complete and boast more then 900 luxury properties, 1,100 berths and 40 hectares of fresh water ways.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH, 1975

On Sunday 28th September 1975, the Australian Railway Historical is to commemorate the 121st anniversary of the opening of Australia's first public railway line from Goolwa to Port Elliot in 1854. Chairman of the Victorian Railways Board, Mr. A.G.Gibbs, will unveil a plaque specially made for the occasion in the Victorian Railway workshops. Mr. Gibbs will travel to Goolwa on the special A.R.H.S. steam train the 621 "Duke of Edinburg" or the 520 Sir Malcolm Barclay Harvey".

With the normal winter flow down the River Bremer coming to an end it now appears that unless there are above average spring rains this will be the smallest winter run off since 1969. Apart from a two meter flow on August 21st there have been only minor rises this year but despite this there are only two areas of Langhorne Creek's 1000 acres of vines that have not been flooded.



from the files of the Southern Argus **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1925**

A committee of ladies met at Currency Creek on September 5th in the local hall to decide on some form of immediate relief for Mrs. G.H.Crossman and her seven small children, the oldest just over seven years and the baby only a few months old. There are two sets of twins and with all these tiny tots it is impossible for the widowed mother to go out to work for their support at present. It was decided to hold a concert followed by a supper and dance on Sept. 23rd and make an appeal through the daily

press, also use collecting books locally.

The District Council of Kondoparing areceived a letter from the Strathalbyn Progress Association asking support to a movement to establish a public hospital at Strathalbyn. It was decided not to give support owing to distance, a similar request from Clarendon not entertained for the same reason.

Entries open for Port Elliot Show

Do you have a piece of artwork that you're proud of, a beautiful photograph that you've taken, perhaps a jar of chutney that you've made with Grandma's recipe, a timber breadboard...

If so, you can exhibit them in this year's Port Elliot Show, with now the time to get entries in.

The 145th Port Elliot show will be held at the Port Elliot Showgrounds on the weekend of Saturday October 11 and Sunday October 12.

You don't need to have your exhibit completed until the Friday prior to the weekend of the show, however you must get your entry forms in by Friday, September 19, allowing time for postal returns of the confirmation of your entry.

Sue Thomas, Indoor Coordinator for the show, said it was important to get your entry in as soon as possible to allow time for processing and the return of your exhibit number.

The official entry form for all indoor and outdoor categories is available in the Port Elliot Show book which can be located at libraries and other venues around the Fleurieu or, you can download the entry form from the website (www. portelliotshow.com.au).



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Three years of turning windows into art

By Tara Nash

i Design Decor is celebrating three years in business, specialising in luxury window treatments and supporting countless clients in transforming their homes into beautiful spaces they are proud to call their home.

The business is run by Finniss-based Decor Consultant Janet Goldner, who set out with one clear vision: "to design spaces that don't just look beautiful but feel like a home".

From custom-made curtains and blinds, to elegant shutters and unique décor, her work has always been driven by creativity, passion and an eye for detail.

After studying Visual and Commercial Art, including an Advanced Certificate in Interior Decoration Janet now has more than 30 years of experience in the industry, making curtains "an experience and a journey" for her clients.

"My passion for decorating and providing beautiful window treatments – is what keeps me going, every single day," she said.

"To work for myself and be completely in control of the whole journey is really important to me."

After dreaming of owning her own business, Janet took the leap into business ownership and launched i Design Decor on September 12, 2022.

Since then, the business has growth in scale and depth, and Janet has enjoyed the journey of "learning, building and refining", working closely with clients to understand their vision, alongside skilled manufacturers who bring the designs to life

"Every project is a partnership – blending my creative ideas with my client's personal style to create the perfect finish," she said.



"I've embraced challenges, celebrated milestones, and continued to pour energy and my heart and soul into each design."

Beyond the business, the wife and motherof-one has loved integrating herself into the community, having lived in Finniss



i Design Decor makes curtains "an experience and a journey" for its clients.

for 20 years

She has been on the Tooperang War Memorial Hall and Great Southern Netball Association (GSNA) committees.

Her daughter Georgia completed her education at EFS Strathalbyn and was a strong netballer, playing for Strathalbyn, Langhorne Creek and was a representative of the GSNA.

In more recent years, Janet has loved throwing herself into the new challenge of owning her business, I Design Decor.

She is also a proud member of the Window Coverings Association of SA (WCASA).

"I'm excited for the future – I'm still very passionate," she said.

"Three years in, and I'm still really excited for every client that I get to meet and help transform their windows into something they will love for years to come." For further information, visit:

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Police News/Emergency Services



By Deirdre Graham

Murray Bridge's Senior Constable First Class David Brown has been named the 2025 South Australia Police Officer of the Year.

'Browny', also known as 'Officer Everywhere', was awarded for his dedication to crime prevention in the Murray Mallee region.

The annual award is presented by the Rotary Club of Unley, in partnership with South Australia Police (SAPOL), and acknowledges police officers who have made a lasting and profound impact on community service and development.

SC1C Brown is a familiar face across several initiatives, including Neighbourhood Watch, the Murray Bridge Blue Light boxing program, and 'Coffee with a Cop'.

His role as a crime prevention officer also includes the delivery of regular school and community talks on bullying and violence, cybercrime awareness, and home

security advice.

Acting Deputy Commissioner of Police Simon Watkins congratulated SC1C Brown.

"Through his strong desire to make a difference, SC1C Brown has built trust with countless community members, including young people," he said.

"His work in Murray Mallee crime prevention and commitments outside of policing have made a lasting impression, and he demonstrates the exemplary qualities of a great police officer."

SCIC Brown said on Monday that it took a while for the news to settle in.

"It was huge news, it was massive," he said.
"The news has gone back to my family in England, and people I haven't spoken to for a long time in England have been sending messages.

"(My family) are really happy, my wife actually arranged a party for my on Saturday night, she didn't even tell me.

"I went for a hike and came back at quarter to four, and she was like, 'I have 40 people coming around to the house so you need to go and get yourself ready'.

"My kids were very secretive, they didn't tell any of their mates, but then this morning when they were getting ready for school they were like, 'we can now go and tell our friends', so they were really, really happy about it."

He said while it was an individual award a lot of the achievements would have been impossible without the backing of SAPOL and a trusting Sergeant and team members.

"Personally, I would like to acknowledge my wife Christy Brown who has been with me every step of the way during challenging times, offering me the support needed, and my three kids (aged 14 and 11-year-old twins), for keeping me grounded," SCIC Brown said.

Originally from Liverpool in the United Kingdom, the 49-year-old formerly worked as a Cadbury chocolate sales consultant – being a hit at Halloween - before making the journey down under in 2006.

"I was a kid of the '80s and early '90s and grew up watching the likes of *Starsky and Hutch*, *Dukes of Hazard*, *CHiPS* and *Police Academy* which sparked my interest in policing as an action-packed and exciting career," he said.

"As I got older and gained a more realistic view of the world, I quickly realised the importance of policing and considered how rewarding it would be to make a difference in peoples' lives and help them in times of need."

After visiting family in Sydney and a 1998 trip backpacking around Australia, he and Christy emigrated in 2006.

When driving in Adelaide's city centre, a SAPOL recruitment advert on the back of a bus caught the future policeman's eye and he joined the police academy as a cadet in Course Three on March 3, 2008.

His 17-year career has seen an eight-year stint at Port Pirie as a Probationary Constable, Senior Constable and Acting Sergeant, and periods at smaller Port Germein and Port Broughton stations.

In 2016, SC1C Brown transferred to Grenfell Street for a six-month period before moving to Murray Bridge.

"In Murray Bridge I was initially on the road and spent much my time as acting Sergeant or 2IC of the team before being recognised and promoted to Brevet Sergeant," he said.

"When the opportunity came up to transfer into crime prevention in 2022, I jumped at it and have taken on the role as Vice Chair for Murray Bridge Blue Light and Police Co-ordinator for Murray Bridge Neighbourhood Watch.

"Policing is the best job in the world. You get to work with some strong people and make lifelong friends.

"You also get to work in a team and have access to a multitude of career opportunities."

In his spare time, SC1C Brown enjoys exploring outdoors with his family or playing the guitar.

He is also a huge fan of English Premier League football, supporting Liverpool Football Club, and enjoys watching the 'mighty Reds', Adelaide United.

"I am currently in training to walk the Kokoda trail next year as part of my 50th birthday celebrations," he added.

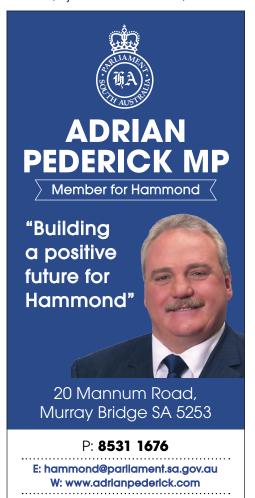
"Other future aspirations include leaving a lasting legacy on the community I work in, becoming a Sergeant in a crime prevention section to share my experiences, and to see my children grow up and achieve their full potential."

The official ceremony was held on Friday at the Royal Adelaide Show where SC1C Brown was presented with the title by the Rotary Club of Unley's President Rhonda Hoare and District 9510 Governor Rajeev Kamineni, joined by Acting Deputy Commissioner Watkins.

President Hoare commended the 47-year award partnership with SAPOL, and SCIC Brown's achievements towards safer communities.

"The quality of officers nominated continues to honour and exemplify the contribution South Australia Police makes to our state communities," she said.

"Rotary is very pleased to make this award to Senior Constable First Class David Brown – a dedicated police officer worthy of such recognition – and hopes to see the collaboration continue with SAPOL well into the future."



Car crashes into trailer

No injuries were reported when a car crashed into a parked trailer which was pushed into a streetlight at Mount Barker on September 7.

Metropolitan Fire Service (MFS) and SA Power Networks (SAPN) cleared the scene

Windy weather

State Emergency Services (SES) responded to 85 jobs across South Australia on Sunday, the majority being fallen trees from the wind.

In the Hills and Fleurieu region, volunteers responded to 24 jobs, of which 22 related to fallen trees

Some of the reported incidents included trees fallen across train tracks, a fence and road in Strathalbyn, a tree fallen over a road in Macclesfield, and a tree down at Kuitpo.

The local incidents were reportedly "low impact".

Fire near freeway

A small fire started alongside the side of the ramp to the South Eastern Freeway at Mount Barker on September 6.

The Mount Barker Country Fire Service (CFS) crew with four firefighters took less than one hour to extinguish the fire.

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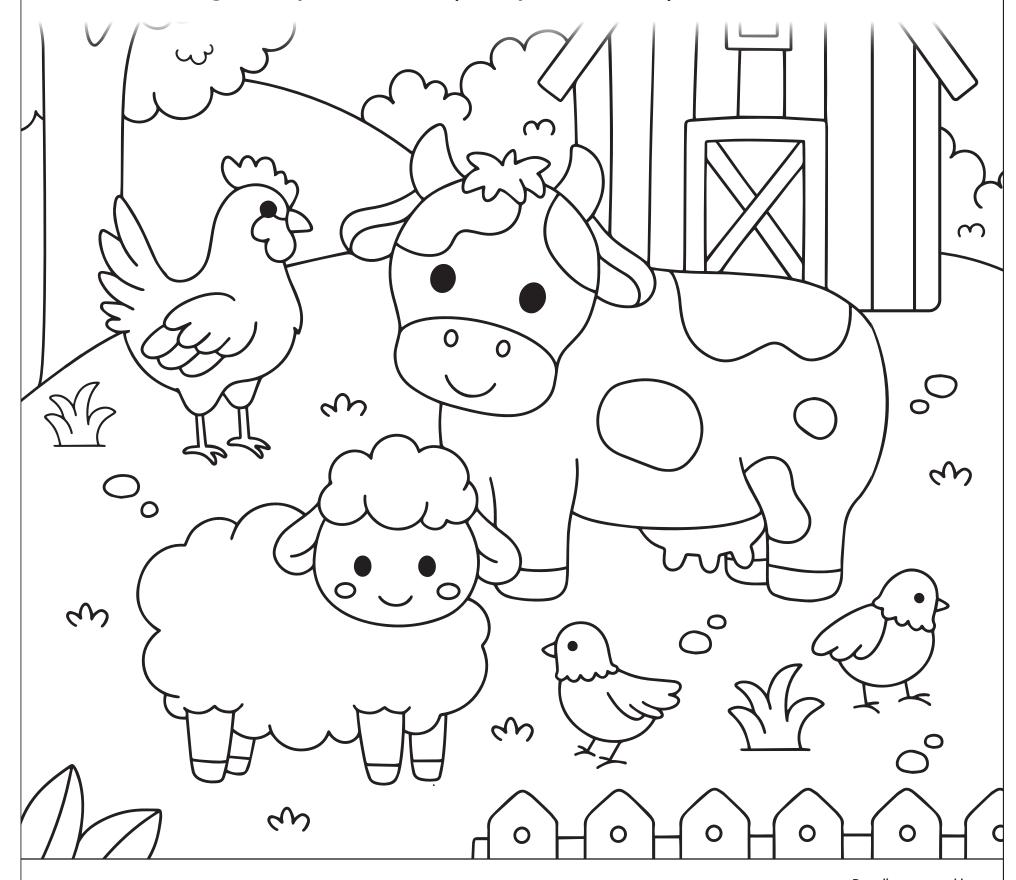
2025 Strathalbyn Show Colour-in Competition

Entries to be submitted to Strathalbyn Newsagency, Dawson Street, Strathalbyn. Entries to be lodged by Friday, September 26.

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First Prize: Wallis Entertainment Mount Barker Family Pass valued at \$76 and Second Prize: Wallis Cinema Mount Barker voucher (two people) valued at \$40.

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What readers are saying online: 1

Op Shop on track to deliver ultrasound to nurse clinic

Dani Sherriff

That is amazing news and so good for the community.

Yvette Holdsworth Awesome work by the volunteers.

> **Stephen Fitch** Great job to all.

Cricket passion pays off for Archie

Langhorne Creek Cricket Club Thanks to The Southern Argus for a great article on Archie. The Argus has been a great supporter of local cricket

Basketballer scores gold again

for many years!

Sammy Blackmore That is awesome.

Emma Bartram

Damn, I knew I should have asked for his autograph when I saw him wheelin' up our street after school the other day.

> **Prue Pethick** Future Olympian.

80th anniversary of end of World War II

> Jo Sim A truly great man.

Letters to the Editor

Dementia Action Week

Dementia doesn't just impact the person living with the condition and their immediate carers; it also impacts their family, friends and wider social network.

With an estimated 433,300 Australians living with dementia and 1.7 million people involved in their care, chances are you know someone who is impacted by dementia.

People living with dementia tell us that friends and family often drop away, not knowing how to interact with them once they have a diagnosis.

That's why this Dementia Action Week (September 15 - 21) we are challenging everyone in the community to reach out and reconnect to someone impacted by dementia because nobody can do it alone.

For some practical ideas about how to reconnect, visit dementia. org.au/dementiaactionweek

For support any time, please contact the National Dementia Helpline on 1800 100 500, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

> Merran Kelsall AO, Chair Dementia Australia Ann Pietsch, Chair Dementia Australia **Advisory Committee**

Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12

The Merino Wether team operated like a well-oiled machine at The Royal Adelaide Show showing dedication, teamwork, and professionalism.

Students focused on improving both the presentation of our wethers and the skills of their handlers.

The school was most proud of the way students coordinated the two teams throughout the day, supporting each other during shearing.

Tyndale Christian School

Senior School students returned from an unforgettable outdoor education experience on Kangaroo

The school found it a wonderful opportunity to explore a beautiful part of God's creation, build teamwork, and develop resilience while enjoying the unique landscapes and wildlife the island offers.

Goolwa **Secondary College**

The results are in: From chickens to honey jars, year 10 and 11 students had a cracking time at the Royal Adelaide Show this year.

Big smiles, clean chickens and some great wins - a first prize for the rooster and second prize awarded for the delicious honey. The school is now looking forward to trying its best at Port Elliot Show.

Our View

Thursday, September 11, 2025

Talking about algal blooms

On Friday the Fleurieu and wider community will have a chance to hear, and talk, about all things algal bloom at a Senate hearing in Victor

Those attending will hear from a range of organisations including the Spirit of the Coorong and the Big Duck Boat Tours, Goyder Institute for Water Research, and Coorong, Lower Lakes and Murray Mouth (CLLMM) Research Centre, Alexandrina Council, and the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority.

The hearing is one way to find out about the impact the algal bloom has had on not just tourism operators, but councils and community groups.

In this week's The Southern Argus journalist Tara Nash spoke to Uncle Derek Walker from Kuti Co and Jeff Newton at Shell Goolwa.

Uncle Derek shared his business has temporarily stopped harvesting because of the algae, leaving its staff to be redeployed from this week to help clean up beaches from the Murray Mouth to Encounter Bay.

The business had about 10 affected employees and the deployment is part of the efforts being made to find alternative work opportunities to see them through to better days.

Meanwhile Mr Newton revealed June and July was the worst period in his eight years.

For Uncle Derek, and probably most of us, the biggest concern now is the fear of the unknown.

Will the continued climate change mean these blooms will return, possibly having a bigger impact than this year's, and how are we going to manage them going forward?

How do we help Mother Nature stay healthy for all – from people to underwater plants, to marine life, to other animals that frequent our beaches.

How widespread could another outbreak become - is this year a test runner for something even bigger?

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.

The views shared in Letters to the Editor are not those of The Southern Argus.

Talking women's health

By Deirdre Graham

A local doctor inspired by her own experience staged an information session for women going through perimenopause and menopause last week.

'Going through the change' is the layman's way of describing it," Dr Lewis said.

"When oestrogen levels drop and periods stop, our bodies are signalling we no longer need those hormones for reproduction.

"But because we're now living much longer than previous generations, research shows many women still benefit from her to create the event. maintaining safe hormone levels."

Perimenopause usually starts between coming up with no answers," she said. 45-55 years of age for most women, while menopause is defined as 12 months after 'don't worry, you'll be fine'. your last menstrual cycle.



Physiotherapist Trish Crouch, Dr Nicole Lewis and nurse Ellen Reeves. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Dr Lewis said her own journey had led

"I'd be told, 'it's not perimenopause' or that too," Dr Lewis said.

"That didn't feel good enough."

The session was deliberately informal, giving women a chance to share their stories and discover they weren't alone.

"Many were relieved to learn their symptoms were recognised — that there was something that could be done, rather than just ignored," Dr Lewis said.

While hot flushes are the most commonly discussed symptom, Dr Lewis highlighted other frequent issues such as bladder changes, itchy skin, anxiety, and joint pain.

Participants also completed a symptom checklist, often surprised to discover what could be linked to menopause.

"The goal was to raise awareness, but "I was going through it myself and kept also to create a safe space for women to chat and realise, 'oh, I'm going through

"It's about making our community more open about women's health."

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

What are you looking forward to this spring?

Andrew Keightley, **Clayton Bay**



"The fact that summer's coming."

Jane Reynolds, Milang



"A more free life.

Marcus Wright, Wagga Wagga



"I'm looking forward to the National Sunbeam Rally this weekend in Victor Harbor."

Lenny Shute, **Enmore**



"Extra light, warmer weather, and the flowers."

Algal Bloom Update





What caused the algal bloom?



Three extraordinary environmental events have led to this algal bloom:

- 1. Floodwaters from the River Murray in 2022–23 brought extra nutrients into the sea.
- 2. A cold-water upwelling in summer 2023–24 lifted more nutrients to the surface.
- 3. A marine heatwave since September 2024 has lifted water about 2.5C warmer than normal.

What to look for?



The algal bloom is made up of microscopic, plant-like organisms that occur naturally in the ocean. In large numbers, they can make the water look foamy or discoloured.

Can I enjoy the beach?



Yes, it's safe to enjoy South Australian beaches.

It's best to stay away from foamy or discoloured water which may cause mild, short-term irritation.

If you experience irritation, rinse in fresh water.

Can I take my pets to the beach?



You and your pets can still enjoy the beach.

For their safety, keep them away from sick or dead fish and other marine animals, and avoid letting them swim in discoloured water or foam.

If your pet does enter foamy or discoloured water, wash them in clean water afterwards.

What seafood can I eat?



All commercially available seafood from South Australian waters is safe to eat.

If you catch fish, crabs, prawns, lobsters, or squid yourself, they are safe to eat if cleaned thoroughly and gutted before cooking.

Do not eat self-collected bivalve molluscs (like oysters, cockles, mussels, pipis, scallops) or abalone, as they have not been tested.

What's the State Government doing?



How does the algal bloom affect fish?



To support the crisis response, a \$28 million support package has been announced. Funded by the South Australian and Australian governments, it will support affected metropolitan and regional communities, as well as go towards research, clean-up efforts, and industry support.

A series of community forums are being held around the state. For a list of upcoming forums, visit the website below.

The algal bloom affects fish in two ways. Firstly, the algal cells damage fish gills and prevents proper breathing and secondly, when the algae dies and decomposes, it draws oxygen from its surrounds and suffocates the fish it encounters.

To report fish deaths, call **1800 065 522**. If you encounter other injured or dead wildlife, call on **1800 675 888**.



For updates, visit algalbloom.sa.gov.au

Pederick seeks his sixth term



By Deirdre Graham

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick says he has "plenty of fire in the belly" and will seek a sixth term at next year's March elections.

The local Liberal politician will soon rack up 20 years in the job, and believes his track record will speak for itself going forward.

"I just do what I can for my community and do the best I can for the 27,000 electors that I am looking after now, but also in neighbouring areas and around the state, with the statewide policy work that I work on, and it has been a privilege so far," Mr Pederick said.

"I have got absolutely no thoughts of retirement, I have plenty of fire in the belly for the job."

He lists roads, health, transport, police numbers, education facilities, cost of living pressures locally, access to sporting facilities and the interface between agriculture and mining as some of the pressing issues in the Hammond electorate.

"Being the Shadow Minister for Regional Roads, it is a major issue all the time," Mr Pederick said.

"We certainly need more funding to be implemented there, and for health outcomes right across the electorate.

'We have seen that Labor hasn't opened up emergency (facilities) in Strathalbyn, and obviously with the growing communities the Greater Adelaide Regional Plan at Murray Bridge – I am keen to see what can be done for upgraded health services into the future.

"In regards to transport, it is about general



transport access, but also what can be done to expand the accessibility of public transport into the region.

"I have (also) been working with sporting clubs on the ways to get new facilities, or upgraded facilities... that is just a small snapshot."

Mr Pederick said he was proud to have been able to secure millions of dollars of upgrades to schools across the district.

We had \$20 million that we spent on the high school here in Murray Bridge, we had \$5 million on Murray Bridge North School, and we also had the Langhorne Creek school upgrades, and upgrades in Strathalbyn as well," he said.

"(Over the years) I have dealt with major issues like the River Murray... 15 years ago I dealt with a four-year drought on the River Murray, working through that, (then) two would be a new focus.

and a half years ago worked through the flood process that happened with the river, and I have also worked on big and small jobs like Thomas Foods, especially when they burnt down in early 2018, working on making sure we retain them in the area.

"And companies like Golden North and their relocation - I worked closely with the Treasurer (Stephen Mulligan) to see what outcomes could be done to assist Golden North with their transition to Murray Bridge.

"I am very proud of the aged care facilities that we got built in Strathalbyn when we were in power with the 36-bed unit there, and certainly the \$10 million that was built here in Murray Bridge for a new emergency ward and upgraded operating theatres (at the hospital)."

Mr Pederick said cost of living pressures

"(We are looking at) how we can make that better locally, and also looking at the options for housing," he said.

'We are very blessed that there are housing expansions going around Strathalbyn, and obviously the major expansion here in Murray Bridge, where we have got the potential for 17,000 homes at Gifford Hill and 5000 in the old Murray Bridge boundary.

He said locally that issues in Strathalbyn included access to sporting facilities such as the push for a basketball stadium and Lot 10, access to emergency health care, while at Callington local issues included public transport between the town and Adelaide, and the single lane bridge that divides the

"Right across the electorate there are broad issues that affect everyone, and it is not just in the towns, it is in the many thousands of people who come to the towns for their services, whether it is for their health needs, education, business needs and shopping," Mr Pederick said.

Mr Pederick said the Liberal party would soon be rolling out its policy agenda items.

"My approach is, as one of the major parties, whatever I put up as policy it will be fully funded, because at the end of the day it is only the Liberal Party or the Labor Party that can fully fund projects in the area, that is just the way it works," he said.

"We won't be talking about just advocating for issues, we will be identifying set policy areas where we will have funding that is budgeted for, so if people vote for me, and we win the next election, those things will be budgeted for, paid for, and built."

Entertainment

Swamp







Pic Puzzle



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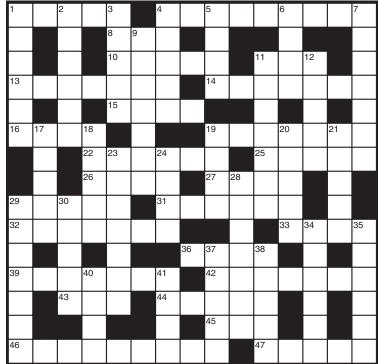
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Weekly Crossword



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Jesse Hill, Harry Ness, Jake Stafford, Max Fergusson and Jack Gilbert at the Strathalbyn Football Club senior presentations. Photos: Deirdre Graham





Rebecca Fergusson, Sally Ness, Tracy Fox and Georgia Fox on Saturday night.





Steven Ness, Wayne Knowles, Jock Ness, and Max Fergusson enjoying the Strathalbyn Football Club's senior presentations.



Leah Bertholini and Addison Bertholini at Saturday's Great Southern Netball Association finals. Photos: Matt Delaney



Maddie, 3, Rachel and Harvey Hutchinson, 1, from Myponga.



Want to be involved? Send your Goolwa news to news@southernargus.com.au



Speedboat season returns



By Tara Nash

Boaters are revving their engines with excitement as the season of picnic days for Goolwa Aquatic Club's speedboat community returns next week after it was halted last year.

The club reported issues securing public liability insurance halfway through the season

The season has monthly picnic days, where

like-minded boaters come together with their pride-and-joys, while families and spectators enjoy the afternoon on the lawns.

The season finale – which had to be cancelled last year – is the popular Aquafest, a free, two-day annual event that attracts a variety of vintage, classic, and modern race and speedboats which give "spirited demonstrations", as well as thousands of spectators.

The speedboating community's legacy dates back 66 years, with enthusiasts establishing Goolwa Aquatic Club in 1959.

Aquafest has been running for about 15 years.

The committee has been working hard behind the scenes to get their community back up-and-running and are hoping to attract previous regulars before they move onto different hobbies.

"The picnic days will give a good indication of what the blokes will want to do," committee member, Neil Oatway, said.

"We love the speed, and with the speed comes

"Everything is powered with a big V8 engine, and that is the best noise you could possibly listen to – it's music to the ears."

Boats can travel up to 105-miles per hour, which chair Geoff Overall enjoys in his 45-yearold t-deck boat, which he had built in Sydney and has restored five times.

"It's just fun – that's what it's all about," he

As well as the picnic day next Saturday, September 20, boat owners will also have a meeting about the remaining of the season.

The current plan is to have picnic days again in October, November, February and March, before Aquafest in April.



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This welcoming home offers three comfortable bedrooms, with bedrooms two and three enhanced by cooling ceiling fans for year-round comfort.

The main bathroom is conveniently positioned at the heart of the home, complemented by two separate toilets for added practicality.

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Internal features:

- · 1960 built
- · Three spacious bedrooms
- Formal lounge

- Fireplace
- Ducted air-conditioning
- · Two separate toilets

External features:

- \cdot 1,046sqm allotment
- · Rainwater tank
- 4.10m x 2.80m shed
- 5.25m x 5.61m | 7.00m x 6.58m rumpus/workshop
- Low maintenance garden
- · Fully fenced yard

Nearby features:

- · One-minute drive to Strathalbyn Medical Clinic
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Step inside and you'll find the first of two living spaces, a warm welcoming area that serves as the heart of the home. It's an inviting space ideal for entertaining

friends and family or simply winding down at the end of the day. The layout flows into an open plan kitchen

and meals area, thoughtfully designed for everyday living. Featuring reverse cycle air conditioning and ample storage to keep everything neatly

connects to the outdoors, creating a natural flow for relaxed indoor/outdoor living. Offering three generously sized bedrooms, the master suite is a true sanctuary, with its

organised, this inviting space seamlessly

own spacious walk-in robe and a ceiling fan for all year-round comfort. Bedroom two offers a floor to ceiling built in robe with two large windows providing

lots of natural light.

Outdoor living is well and truly catered for, with an undercover patio area featuring all weather café blinds perfect for all year round entertaining or simply relaxing enjoying the views of the garden.

The spacious backvard offers endless potential, whether you're a keen gardener, looking to create a play area, or just love having extra room to move.

The gardens feature raised garden beds, perfect for growing an abundance of seasonal produce, and a variety of thriving fruit trees further enhance the opportunity to embrace a sustainable, homegrown lifestyle.

For the handyman or hobbyist, the property offers convenient rear access to a large shed with an electric roller door, perfect for cars, trailers, boats, or a workshop.

Along with a separate garden shed to house the tools needed to maintain the established fruit trees year after year.

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- Electric cooking appliances
- Ample storage
- · Split system air conditioning/ceiling fans

External features:

- 1,034sqm allotment (approx.)
- · Shed: 6.16m x 7.36m with electric roller door
- Electric roller shutters
- Fully enclosed outdoor patio
- Established fruit trees
- · Rainwater tank plumbed to the house

Nearby features:

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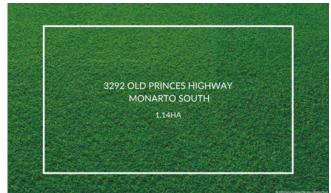
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10.00am - 10.30am	6/1 Sandergrove Road, Strathalbyn	.Raine and Horne
10.30am - 11.00am	1 Swain Road, Victor Harbor	.Raine and Horne
11.00am - 11.30am	4 Coronation Road, Strathalbyn	.Raine and Horne
Sunday, September 14		
11.30pm – 12.30pm	24 Treutler Road, Gemmells	.Raine and Horne
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Address: 3292 Old Princes Highway,

Monarto South **Price Guide:** \$707,000

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This expansive 1.14-hectare (approx. 11,440 m²) vacant land parcel is zoned Strategic Employment (SE) - a versatile zoning that supports a broad array of industrial, logistical, warehousing, and commercial uses.

With its flat topography and bitumen road frontage onto Old Princes Highway, the site offers an ideal foundation for development, minimising construction complexities and maximising design flexibility.

Whether you envision a logistics depot, warehousing complex, manufacturing facility or commercial hub, this property provides the blank canvas to bring your project to life (subject to planning approvals).

Key investment highlights:

- · Land area: Approximately 1.144 ctares of level, usable land (about 11,440m²), providing ample space for large-scale development.
- Zoning: Strategic Employment Zone intended for industrial, warehousing, logistics, storage, research/training and compatible commercial activities that drive economic growth.

This zoning aligns perfectly with commercial or industrial development ambitions, ensuring your investment is future-proofed for a range of high-value uses.

- Topography: Flat and regularlyshaped block, which means easier building preparation and cost-effective construction.
- No steep grades or irregular terrain to contend with - an ideal scenario for constructing expansive facilities or laying out yards and infrastructure. · Road frontage: Direct frontage to

- Old Princes Highway (sealed bitumen road) offers excellent visibility and easy access for heavy vehicles and staff.
- The prominent road exposure is perfect for businesses seeking high accessibility and signage opportunities.
- Blank canvas: Currently vacant with no existing structures or recent council approvals in place, allowing you full freedom to design and develop to your requirements (STCC - Subject to Council Consent).

Take advantage of the 'clean slate' to tailor the site to your ideal specifications without inheriting any prior development

Strategic location and connectivity

Positioned in the heart of Monarto South's emerging commercial precinct, this property boasts a strategic location for distribution and logistics.

It is conveniently situated just minutes from the South Eastern Freeway, the major interstate highway linking Adelaide and

Freeway access is fast and efficient, enabling heavy transport to connect to Adelaide (approximately 60-65 km, under an hour's drive) and Melbourne (via the national highway network) with ease.

In addition, the site enjoys easy routes key regional centres and infrastructure: it's roughly 15 km (about 15 minutes) from Murray Bridge - a significant regional city and around 32 km from the thriving hub of Mount Barker.

Important industrial and agricultural districts are within reach as well, with convenient access to areas like Langhorne Creek and Strathalbyn.

This central positioning means your future development can efficiently service both metropolitan markets and regional areas.

Crucially, the highway frontage provides not only logistical advantages but also potential for high exposure.

Clients, suppliers and workforce can easily locate and access the site directly off Old Princes Highway, and the close proximity to the freeway interchange means infrastructure connectivity is one of the property's strongest assets.

Power and services are available in the

vicinity (as this is an established employment zone), streamlining the process of getting your project operational.

Thriving industrial precinct

Invest with confidence knowing you'll be in good company.

Monarto South is fast becoming a thriving industrial and commercial hub in South Australia.

The surrounding precinct is already home to major enterprises and facilities including large-scale industrial, logistics and warehousing operations such as Ingham's (poultry production), Australian Portable Camps, SA Sawdust Sales, and more.

Notably, the area also features the new Monarto Innovation Precinct on the site of the former Big W distribution centre, now a 65,000 m² advanced manufacturing and distribution facility.

This growing concentration of businesses underscores the strategic importance of Monarto South as an employment and distribution node.

For an investor or developer, this means a supportive environment with established infrastructure and a council (Rural City of Murray Bridge) keen on encouraging economic development.

The Strategic Employment zoning is specifically designed to foster job-creating enterprises, and Monarto South's success stories to date signal strong demand and future growth potential in the precinct.

By securing this parcel, you position yourself at the forefront of that growth, with the ability to attract quality tenants or owner-occupiers seeking space in a proven industrial locale.

Development potential aligned with zoning

With its generous size and favourable zoning, the development possibilities are extensive.

The Strategic Employment Zone anticipates "a comprehensive range of industrial, logistical, warehousing, storage, research and training land uses" that generate employment and economic activity. In practical terms, this could translate to

· Warehousing/distribution centre: Take advantage of the highway connectivity

- to establish a logistics or distribution warehouse, capitalising on the Adelaide-Melbourne freight route.
- Manufacturing or processing facility: The flat land and industrial zoning suit building a large-footprint factory or processing plant, with room for loading docks, laydown yards and future expansion.
- Transport or truck depot: Given the site's trucking accessibility, develop a transport depot or truck stop facilities to service freight companies moving along the interstate corridor.
- Trade or service hub: Create a complex for bulky goods retail, trade services, or equipment hire that benefits from passing trade on Old Princes Highway and the industrial customer base nearby.
- Innovation or research centre: Leverage the proximity to the Monarto Innovation Precinct - build offices or labs for ag-tech, logistics technology, or other research and training uses that can collaborate with nearby industries.

All development is of course Subject to Planning Approvals, but with no prior approvals on the property, you have a wide scope to propose a project that maximizes the site's potential.

The relatively large land area allows for gnificant building footprints while still accommodating parking, landscaping, and internal roadways for heavy vehicle maneuvering.

The level nature of the block means minimal earthworks should be required - speeding up construction timelines and reducing costs.

Furthermore, the rectangular shape and wide frontage provide design flexibility for multiple entry/exit points or subdividing into multiple tenancies if desired (STCC).

Now is the time to act on this unique opportunity.

Don't miss out on securing this strategic parcel of land.

Opportunities like this - a blank canvas in a proven location - are exceedingly rare.

If you're ready to elevate your investment portfolio or expand your business footprint, 3292 Old Princes Highway, Monarto South, awaits your vision.

Cheers to a great deal at The Hood

Locals and visitors alike have been flocking to The Robin Hood Hotel Strathalbyn's Cheap Tuesday special – an \$18 meal available for lunch, dinner or takeaway, with a fresh menu of delicious options updated every month.

For September, diners can tuck into one of three options:

- A cheeseburger with hashbrown, bacon, mustard, sauce and chips
- A gourmet chicken BLT with chips
- A squid schnitty with surf and turf, salad and chips.

The affordable deal keeps the historic pub buzzing every Tuesday, complementing the other specials on the al-le-carte menu and the pub favourites.

The dishes are paired with a choice of local wines, including the Langhorne Creek favourites of Bleasdale, Bremerton, Lake Breeze and Kimbolton, and the Adelaide Hills' Longview, Golding Wines, and Bird in Hand, or the biggest selling beer, Coopers.

With spring setting in, the outdoor beer garden is set to become a meeting place across the weekends.

"We're absolutely looking forward to the warmer weather and summer vibes," events and marketing manager, Ruby Thomson,

"We've also got lots of live music coming up too – keep an eye on Facebook and Instagram for those updates."

The popular live music venue hosts gigs generally every fortnight over summer, including pub-rock, regular favourites of Ronash, The Arthur Brothers and Full Circle.

A few new musicians are also lined up for the season, including Daniel Petruzzelli who will perform chilled, acoustic music to set the scene to a Sunday sesh on October 12.

Mark your calendars with these other highlights: Christmas Where the Angas Flows with Full Circle on December 12, and Christmas Eve with The Arthur Brothers.

The Thomson family has proudly owned the historic hotel for almost 16 years.

The hotel first opened in 1855, meaning this vear marks its milestone 170th anniversary.

Right now, the family is undergoing a recruitment drive, welcoming new employees to the "fast-paced" and "high-energy" environment, which supports many locals through high school and university.

"We have a great team – the staff become family," head chef and part owner, Glenys Thomson, said.

"Their friends work here and their parents eat here and the atmosphere is wholesome."

The Robin Hood Hotel Strathalbyn 18 High Street 8536 2608

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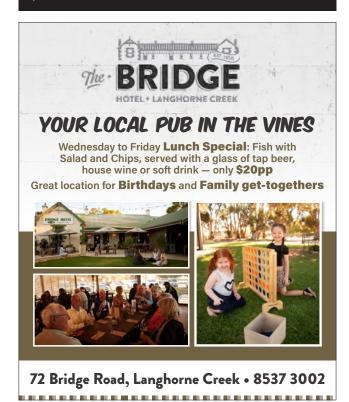
Three generations behind The Hood: Glenvs and Ruby Thomson and two-year-old Hendrix. are looking forward to hosting sessions in the beer garden over the warmer months. Photo: Tara Nash















Television Guide

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Fraser lands GSNA 2025 Best and Fairest



to the count thinking one of the Yankalilla or Myponga girls would take out the award.

"I hadn't really thought about it until Kelly, my coach, was like, you are in for a chance," she said.

"Obviously I knew it was top five just from being invited, but when it sort of came up on the screen after round 14 it definitely sunk in a bit more, and I knew it was a possibility.

"I was happy with my season, but as a player though I am always thinking about what I can improve on.

"I always play netball to be in finals, so unfortunately we were unable to get there this year, but I guess we can build on what we learnt from this year, and move forward into the 2026 season."

Victor Harbor's Mikaela Fraser has won this year's GSNA League Best and Fairest. Photo: Matt Delany.

	GSNA League Best And Fairest	
1.	Mikaela Fraser (VH)	15
2.	Brooke Jeffs (YANK)	12
3.	Sarah Baker (EB)	9
4.	Charlee Clifford (LC)	9
5.	Penzy Hocking (S)	9
6.	Sophie Killick (G)	9
7.	Kayla Ellis (YANK)	7
8.	Lenise Barnwell (YANK)	7
9.	Ella Anderson (MYP)	7
10.	Michaela McDonald (WILL)	7

Brooke Jeffs Eilish McKay Kristen Schumacher Mikaela Fraser Maggie Kerr Kiana Sochacki Kayla Ellis

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GSFL Finals Round 2 Results

Willunga V **Victor Harbor**



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Willunga Recreation



QUALIFYING FINAL 2

A GRADE

 Willunga
 3.3
 4.5
 8.7

 Victor Harbor
 2.2
 6.3
 11.5

Goals - Willunga: Daniel Nobes 2; Daniel Bass 1; Tyson Hoffmann 1; Daniel Lee 1; Brett Miegel 1; Sam Renney 1; Jake Renney 1; Harry Saunders 1. Victor Harbor: Bryce Gibbs 3; Sam Overall 3; Samuel Basham 2: Jackson Elmes 2: Michael Ross 2; Harry Vincent 2; Jaid Cooper 1; Benjamin Heaslip 1; Xavier Mayes 1.

Best - Willunga: Liam Nye, Sean Beath, Harry Saunders, Jaxon Hams, Nicholas Scanlan, Cameron McDonald. Victor Harbor: Bryce Gibbs, Dylan Kleinig, Heath Treloar, Mitchell Brook, Benjamin Heaslip, Sam Overall.

McLaren Districts V Myponga/Sellicks



Mt Compass Oval



Willunga



QUALIFYING FINAL 2

RESERVES

McLaren D. Myp/Sell

Goals - McLaren D.: Cameron Jarrett 5; Luke Caruso 2; William Gomer 2; Ashton Hall 2: Matthew Hill 1: Liam McCurrach 1; Eyre White 1. Myp/Sell: Daniel Macrow 4; Jacob McGarry 2; Thomas Grundy 1; Sean Haverty 1; Sebastian Jurado 1.

Best - McLaren D.: Kye Twigden, Heath Lambert, Jaxon Levins, Luke Caruso, Tom Daniels, Liam McCurrach, Mvp/ Sell: Chase Johnson, Kane Andrewartha, Scott Carpenter, Sebastian Jurado, Wade Hutchinson, Jayden Heinze.

Myponga/Sellicks V **McLaren Districts**



Mt Compass



Willunga



QUALIFYING FINAL 2

SENIOR COLTS

3.4 5.5 8.5 12.5 77 Mvp/Sell McLaren D. 1.0 3.3 3.5 3.5 **23**

Goals - Myp/Sell: Fletcher Harding 3; Nathan Sywak 3; Tom Gray 2; Levi Harris 2; Lennon Roberts 2. McLaren D.: Brock Grund 2; Rylan Douglas 1.

Best - Myp/Sell: Memphys Wong, Fletcher Harding, Jack Broadstock, Nathan Sywak, Tom Gray, Jake Holford. McLaren D.: Fletcher Angel, Brock Grund, Oscar Albrechtsen, Henry Pritchard, Rylan Douglas, Flyn Modra.

Myponga/Sellicks V Willunga



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QUALIFYING FINAL 2

JUNIOR COLTS

3.3 6.4 10.6 14.7 **91** Myp/Sell 1.0 1.0 3.0 5.0 30 Willunga

Goals - Myp/Sell: Christian Adams 6; Bailey Hammett 5; James Wallace 3; Willunga: Tommy Aldridge 2; Tyler Brown 1; Jethro Butterfield 1; Liam Evans 1.

Best - Myp/Sell: James Wallace, Daniel Adams, Ocean Wong, Christian Adams, Bailey Hammett, Dion Polst. Willunga: Tommy Aldridge, Mitchell McDonald, Tyler Brown, Cruz Mckinlay, Jayden Carnevale, Tyler Galvin.

McLaren Districts V Myponga/Sellicks



SEMI FINAL

A GRADE

3.1 9.5 13.6 18.8 6.1 6.5 9.11 12.13 McLaren D. Myp/Sell

Goals McLaren D.: Joshua Vandermeer 4; Codey Ellison 3; Daniel Marr 3; Brett Ellis 2; Connor Fitt 2; Matthew Merrett 2; Matthew Raitt 1; Archie Rutt 1. Myp/Sell: Jake Spinks 4; Jayden Scott 3; Darren Shillabeer 2; Seth Deacon 1; Ashton Hutchings 1; Connor Sampson 1.

Best - McLaren D.: Matthew Raitt, Stuart Green, Codey Ellison, Brett Ellis, Brodie Long, Daniel Marr. Myp/Sell: Jaxon Sampson, Anthony Kempster, Jake Spinks, Jayden Scott, Hayden Sampson, Mitchell Wilkins.

Encounter Bay V Victor Harbor



Recreation



SEMI FINAL

RESERVES

Encounter B. 1.3 2.5 3.7 Victor Harbor 1.0 3.1 5.2 8.3 **51**

Goals - Encounter B.: No results provided Victor Harbor: Matt Stock 3; Daniel Stock 2; Harrison Grenfell 1; Clayton Mesecke 1; Alexander Osborne

Best - Encounter B.: No best players have been selected. Victor Harbor: Charlie Steele, Harrison Grenfell, Matt Stock, Clayton Mesecke, Zac Stichel, James Mulhern.

Willunga V **Victor Harbor**



Recreation Reserve



SEMI FINAL

SENIOR COLTS

3.1 6.2 Victor Harbor 1.3 1.4 2.4 4.6 30

Goals - Willunga: Rhett Read 4; Fletcher Baxter 2; Jackson Collins 2; Mitchell Joy 1; Patrick McDonald 1; Noah Miller 1; Riley Mitchell 1. Victor Harbor: James c Bland 2; Judd Cleggett 1; Eli

Best - Willunga: Hayden Jonas, Patrick McDonald, Kai Genovese, Noah Miller, Riley Mitchell, Fletcher Baxter. Victor Harbor: Judd Cleggett, Noah Farley, Brodie Cross, Tom Loiterton, Saje Keenan, Jack Mitchell.

McLaren Districts V **Victor Harbor**



Reserve



SEMI FINAL

JUNIOR COLTS

 McLaren D.
 4.0
 6.1
 9.1
 12.5
 77

 Victor Harbor 2.1
 4.3
 4.4
 6.6
 42

Goals - McLaren D.: Jett Harvey 4; Eddie Everton 2; Tom Sinel 2; Harley Finlay 1; Cody Hastwell 1; Luka Labuschagne 1; Max Petrucci 1. Victor Harbor: Arlo Kempster-Barry 4; Byron Krejcir 2.

Best - McLaren D.: Eddie Everton, Jett Harvey, Max Sutton, Riley Cowling, Archie McCrackan, Cambell Hodgens. Victor Harbor: Tully Kempster-Barry, Ryder Basham, Jack Green, Arlo Kempster-Barry, Ollie Parker, Rory Martin.

Declan Gladigau wins Roosters medal

By Perry Jones

At the Strathalbyn Football Club's presentation dinner last Saturday night, Declan Gladigau was declared the winner of the Roosters' A grade G.D. Jones Medal for best and fairest during the season.

Twenty-year-old Declan, in his first year with the Roosters, played mainly in the midfield and was often seen back in defence.

He was a clear winner with 70 votes, finishing ahead of fellow first-year Rooster Liam Newton on 41 votes

Next in line were Daniel Pegler with 23 votes, Declan Grant and James Scott on 21, Max Fergusson and Jacob Wright on 19, Fletcher Duffield 16, Jack Gilbert 15 and Tom Welk 14.

On receiving his medal, Declan thanked the club for welcoming him from day one, and acknowledged coach Wayne Knowles in his first year leading the side under difficult circumstances

Declan said it had been a tough season, but given time the young Roosters would be a force to be reckoned with.

In the Reserves G.D. Jones Medal. former A grade vote-getter and medal winner Mark Tucker claimed the award with 39 votes

He finished ahead of Dylan Mason on 36. Max Barnes 31. Ashley Weckert

22, Chris Smith and Liam Hutchinson Hammond Adrian Pederick. 21, and Josh Kirpensteyn 18.

Mark thanked Max Barnes for his effort in his first year as coach, noting the side's commitment despite being beaten many times during the season.

Other A grade awards went to captain Jake Stafford (Coaches' Award), Fletcher Duffield (Most Consistent), Jack Gilbert (Rising Star) and James Scott (Paul Clark Memorial Trophy).

In the Reserves, Riley Schubert was named Best Young Gun, Jesse Hill Most Dedicated, Haydon Schultz Best All-rounder, and Josh Kirpensteyn Best Team Man.

During the year, Matt Mundy reached 100 games, while Fletcher Duffield, Bailey Hill, Ethan Fox, Oliver O'Driscoll and Tom Welk all achieved 50 games.

Life membership was presented to Reuben Stutley and Max Barnes after both played their 200th game together in a Reserves match.

The presentations were made by life members Brenton Smith and Andrew Batten.

The Club Person of the Year award was shared by Dave Lewis and Paul Lemar for their work behind the bar and general club assistance.

Dave said it was a pleasure to serve

In his address, president Philip Eatts thanked life members for attending, along with Member for

He also praised the efforts of the Fergussons in securing record sponsorship for the club.

Philip thanked new coach Wayne Knowles for his efforts under difficult circumstances, beginning with a trial match at Waikerie played in more than 40-degree heat.

He highlighted the success of playing the Colts on Anzac Eve, vhich allowed earlier starts for higher grades on Anzac Day, and noted the oval's destruction during Association

matches in heavy rain. He added that nine senior Colts played A grade during the season to help cover gaps, with 40 players used in A grade and 50 in the Reserves.

Philip also thanked the committee, particularly Graeme, Jane, Dan and Emma, as well as long-serving timekeepers Greg Lee and Paul larris, scoreboard attendant Trevor Heinrich, and Tom Ferry, who returned as A grade team manager when Tom Avery was ill.

A grade coach Wayne Knowles described the year as a testing transitional period in which the side learned, stumbled and rose again, laying the foundation for the future.

He said it was time to raise the bar next season, with players needing to be ready for harder work to push further up the ladder and build on the club's vouth.

Gladigau reflects on taking out Strathalbyn's best and fairest

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Football Club 2025 recruit Declan Gladigau took home the club's A Grade G.D. Jones Medal for best and fairest on Saturday night. Gladigau said he was "pretty

pumped" to land the award. "Footy is something I take a lot of pride in and work hard for, so winning that is a sign of my hard work playing

off," he said.
"I thought anything could happen during the vote, and there were a few people who could've easily won it.

"But I did think I had a good year personally so I did have the thought of winning it in the back of my mind."

Gladigau said he was expecting Best and Fairest Runner-Up Liam Newton to be his toughest team mate

"He also had an amazing year, and

Strathalbyn Football Club Awards

Reserves

Best and Fairest: Mark Tucker Runner-Up Best and Fairest: Dylan Mason Best All-rounder: Hayden Schulz Best Team Man: Josh Kirpensteyn Most Dedicated: Jesse Hill Best Young Gun: Riley Schubert

Life Members Reuben Stutley Max Barnes Club Person of the Year Dave Lewis

Paul Lemar A Grade

Best and Fairest: Declan Gladigau Runner-Up Best and Fairest: Liam Newton

Rising Rooster: Jack Gilbert Coaches Award: Jake Stafford Most Consistent: Fletcher Duffield Paul Clark Memorial Trophy for Most Improved: James Scott

he is such a good player, he works hard and he is so influential for our team," he said.

"I thought I had a pretty good year personally, obviously with how the season went it was tough for the team and club.

"I am definitely looking forward to next season, even though this year was tough losing most weeks.

"I think in the coming years we will grow and be able to create a solid competitive senior side and be good for a long time.'

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Club Person of the Year Dave Lewis with club President Phil Eatts. Paul Lemar, absent, was also named Club Person of the Year.



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The Southern

2025 FOOTY TIPPING

PEGLER CLAIMS THE SOUTHERN ARGUS 2025 FOOTY TIPPING COMP

By Deirdre Graham

claimed this year's Southern Argus 2025 AFL Business Footy Tipping competition.

Mr Pegler finished the minor rounds with 157 points, just in front of second placegetters Luke Jones Duffield from Giles Machinery, who grow. both polled 155 points.

Mr Pegler, who was excited to receive his plaque and news of a an approach that "seems to work said. pretty well", winning was something him this year.

"Being a new father watching footy has become a bit of a privilege, so I wasn't expecting to see a lot of it this year, so I was in 2026." actually somewhat surprised that I have landed where I have," he said. winner tip?

"Most of it is luck, but generally numbers in the sense that generally trending towards the favourites rather than picking the under dogs you won't be far off the mark most

"That was particularly apt this Wealth Logic's Josh Pegler has year because the top teams were considerably better than the bottom ones, it wasn't that close in the

The Southern Argus's Advertising Manager Darren Robinson said he was excited to see the newspaper's from Broadland Estate and Nathan tipping competition continue to

"After such a successful debut season, it's fantastic to see our AFL tipping competition grow even free full-page ad, said while he had stronger this year," Mr Robinson

"The enthusiasm from our local he thought would be almost beyond businesses and community tipsters has been incredible, and the weekly talking point has become a real highlight.

"We can't wait to do it all again

As for Mr Pegler's Grand Final

"Collingwood is looking pretty speaking... if you play the long-term good after that win on the Crows, as much as I hate to say that," he said.

> "I would like to see the Crows get there, but they have some work to



GUEST TIPSTER

1.	Josn Pegier	157
2.	Luke Jones	155

3. Nathan Duffield **155**

4. Catherine McDonald **150**

5. Sophie Edwards **150**

6. Craig Dix 147

7. David Basham MP 147

8. Peter Harrip 145

9. Giorgina McKav 144

10. Adrian Pederick MP 144

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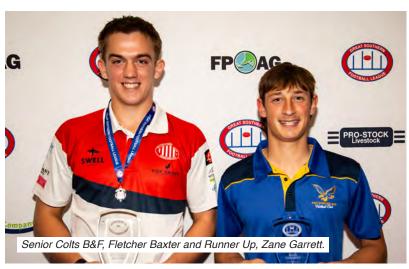
2025 GSFL JUNIOR AWARDS

















GSFL Junior Medal Count

	GSFL Senior Colts Leaderboard					
1.	Fletcher BAXTER (WILL)	27				
2.	Zane GARRETT (EB)	22				
3.	Fletcher ANGEL (MCL)	21				
4.	Braxton WATSON (MC)	19				
5.	Cody HEINZE (MS)	18				
6.	*Eli WHITE (VH)	17				
7.	Nathan SYWAK (MS)	17				
8.	Lennon ROBERTS (MS)	14				
9.	Noah FARLEY (VH)	14				
10.	Taama IWAO (GPE)	14				

	GSFL Junior Colts 'John Griffen' Medal	
1.	Tommy ALDRIDGE (WILL)	41
2.	Cody HASTWELL (MCL)	36
3.	Jett BERRESHEIM (GPE)	35
4.	Josh COLLINS (LC)	26
5.	Hamish FRENCH (GPE)	24
6.	Jack GRAY (MS)	22
7.	Ryder BASHAM (VH)	22
8.	Ned PEGLER (STR)	20
9.	Rory MARTIN (VH)	19
10.	Bailey HAMMETT (MS)	18



Roos dismantle the Demons

By Perry Jones

The Victor Harbor Roos dismantled minor premiers the Willunga Demons last Saturday in the second semi final at Mount Compass to move straight into the grand final which, in being held at Victor Harbor, gives the Roos an even better chance to end their A grade premiership drought.

It was a real physical battle for most of the match as both sides tried to pinch an advantage on the score board as the Demons kicked first with a fluctuating wind on the down hill track at Mount Compass, at times moving the ball quickly into attack with Sam Renney, Stark, Nye and Beath trying to break through the resilient Roo defence line set up by Brook, Dylan Kleinig and Bartram.

The Roos certainly had some tall timbers to deal with in the Demons line up in Shirvington, Nobes and Bass as they tried to win aerial supremacy in their attacks but on the day the Roos, led by Treloar in ruck, made sure most of the play was at ground level, as the Roos, in going up hill in the first term, had winning ball getters emerge out of scrambly patches in Heaslip, Gibbs and Vincent.

when a pass from Nye set Nobes up for the desired result five minutes into the game but the Roos had the reply two minutes later when Sam Overall was set up by Dowling.

Then after misses by Draper and Miegel, Jake Renney had the Demons' second for the day from a free in having been held without the ball.

The Demons defence with a a couple more tall timbers there in Haskett and Mills with Hoffmann

backing them up held the Roo advances until the 23 minute mark when Vincent was awarded a free as he was crunched, to bring up the two

The Demons had three goals for the term when Sam Renney picked up a free to convert, as they led by seven points at the first change.

In their turn to use the wind the Roos quickly went about setting up a winning edge with Treloar still going strongly in ruck against Bass and Shirvington, as they found strong ball winners in Priddle, Overall, Kappler and Vincent, it taking only a minute to get their first goal through Overall and three minutes later they were in front as Gibbs got loose to receive the ball and convert.

The Demons were having to fight hard to win kicks but persevered through Nye, Hams and Sam Renney but could only get behinds on the board, as Draper hit the post and as Nobes took a pack mark from a Scanlan kick into attack, to score another behind for the Demons.

It was still a bit of an arm wrestle to try and take control of the game but the rebound work from the Roos' Mayes, Dylan Kleinig and Hartshorne, was certainly frustrating for the Demons as they had to rely heavily on Mills and Saunders to repel the Roos who got through for their third goal of the term when Ross, on hands and knees, got the handball to Elmes for the two white flags to be raised.

As the term progressed the Roos also had the next goal on the board when Gibbs out manoeuvred Demon Hoffmann to drill the full pointer, and it wasn't until the 22 minute mark that a kick out of the pack was marked by Nobes to give Willunga their only goal for the term, to trail by ten points at the long break.

The Roos, on the up hill run again, put some end of it for another goal. real pressure on as they ripped into the Demons with some quick goals as Wiese, Jaid Cooper, Priddle, Kappler, Heaslip and Treloar put in the effort to break down the Demon resistance.

It took the Roos just thirty seconds to have the first goal on the board when Gibbs, dangerous up forward, put through a great snap from the boundary, followed four minutes later, when the umpire wrongly anticipated Ross would mark the ball, finishing up giving him a free by signalling that he was taken too high, as the two white flags were waved again.

As the Demons tried to fend off the Roos' attacks through Douglas, Scanlan and Dumesny, the Roos had another goal on the board from Overall as he marked a Jaid Cooper delivery.

The Demons then started to get themselves back into the game with Nye, Shirvington, with his ruck and field play, along with Hoffmann and Beath chipping in, being able to crack the strong resistance from the Roos' Dylan Kleinig, Bartram and Hartshorne.

After a miss by Nye, the Demons got their first goal for the term when Jake Renney, on the ground, got the handball to Bass for the desired

This was backed up by Hoffmann picking up a free for a simple shot at goal, followed by the Demons taking the ball from the centre bounce for Lee to bring up the two white flags.

However the Roos still had time to respond and put a lid on the Demons' revival as at the 19 minute mark Reece Kleinig hooked the ball forward to find Ross on the end of it for the conversion, and seven minutes later Wiese kicked the ball forward for the Roos to find Elmes on the

The Demons fired one last shot for the term when Miegel took the ball off the pack to boot it through the goals, as they trailed by 16 points at the last change.

Kicking into a bit stronger wind in the final term it was going to be an up hill battle for the Demons to close the gap but after three minutes they had the first goal on the board as Saunders took the spill from a contest to convert.

However three minutes later the Roos, with Jaid Cooper taking a mark at the back of the pack, had the reply and their defence had tightened up again thanks to the efforts of Dylan Kleinig, Brook and Hartshorne and kept the Demons to just three rushed behinds for the rest of the term.

While Sam and Jake Renney, Nye and Miegel tried to lift the Demons it was all to no avail as the Roos' tackling and defence was just too solid.

With a constructive Gibbs up forward and drive from Jaid Cooper, Elmes, Heaslip and Reece Kleinig the Roos got their second goal ten minutes into the final term when Sam Basham, with just his second kick for the day, booted the ball out of a pack to bring up the two white flags.

Having broken the Demons' spirit the Roos then proceeded to take complete control of a tiring opponent, as Basham was in the picture again when getting boot to ball for a goal as he was tackled by Demon Hoffmann.

Then it was Gibbs setting up Heaslip for a full pointer, followed by Vincent running away from the opposition, taking one bounce and sending the ball through the middle of the big sticks.

Then as Elms found Mayes, a twenty five metre penalty ensured the Roos had another goal on the board, as they secured the first grand final spot.

Willunga vs Victor Harbor A-Grade







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McLaren too strong for Mudlarks in First Semi Final

By Andrew Batten

First Semi Finals are always a do-or-die as both teams hunted the ball early. situation – there is no tomorrow, no next week. just the long summer break until football returns in April the following year.

Willunga Oval and Football Club hosted this vear's First Semi Finals, with the A Grade match between McLaren Districts and Myponga-Sellicks played before a big crowd, all willing their team to take the next step into the Preliminary Final at Langhorne Creek next week

The weather was perfect after heavy overnight storms.

The oval looked as though it had just received a good watering in the lead-up, showing no signs of damage

Both A Grade teams were ready. McLaren Districts, coming off a heavy loss to a red-hot Victor Harbor last week and carrying a couple of injuries, made late inclusions.

Myponga-Sellicks were hoping to recapture their finals form of 2024 and keep their September campaign alive.

Not a cloud was in sight as the opening

siren sounded.

If nerves were present, they were not on show and now favoured the southern end. McLaren Districts hit the scoreboard first

through Matty Raitt at the northern end. The early breeze blew across from the west,

but the downhill run suited the Mudlarks. Goals to Jake Spinks and Darren Schillabeer

were followed by majors to Jayden Scott and Hayden Sampson. The Eagles managed three goals of their own,

but the question lingered: had Myponga-Sellicks done enough as the wind began shifting to the north to favour McLaren in the second quarter?

McLaren made their move with four unanswered goals in ten minutes through Fitt, Marr. Rutt and Ellison.

A rebound goal to Josh Vandermeer was quickly cancelled by a late Mudlarks major.

But it was McLaren's Matthew Merrett who closed the half with a steadying goal, sending the Eagles into the rooms with a two-goal lead. Across the first half, Brodie Long, Daniel Marr

and Stuart Green were shining for McLaren. For the Mudlarks, Jaxon Sampson, Spinks and Mitch Wilkens were among the most influential.

After half time the breeze had lifted slightly

Myponga-Sellicks needed to capitalise, but goals. arly forays returned only behinds. At the five-minute mark Spinks slotted truly

to cut the margin, but McLaren quickly replied through Merrett.

A Scott goal for Myponga was matched by Brett Ellis, who stamped his authority on the contest, before Vandermeer added another. Scott's second steadied the Mudlarks, but

Marr's late major ensured McLaren took a lead into the final change. Myponga-Sellicks failed to take full advantage of the breeze as McI aren's pressure shut down

their forwards. With the aid of the wind and slope in the last

quarter, McLaren sensed a Preliminary Final berth.

Codey Ellison pushed them further ahead, and while Ashton Hutchins struck back for Myponga, a string of free kicks to McLaren raised the ire of Mudlarks supporters.

The vocal crowd spurred the Eagles on, and they outscored Myponga-Sellicks five goals to two in the final term.

Vandermeer and Merrett both finished strongly, with Vandermeer ending the match with four

Spinks fought valiantly for the Mudlarks, also booting four, but McLaren proved too strong, closing out the contest and ending Myponga-Sellicks' season.

For McLaren, Raitt, Ellison (three goals), Ellis (two), Long and Marr (three goals) stood out. Other scorers included Merrett and Fitt with two each, and Rutt.

For Myponga-Sellicks, Spinks (four), Scott (three), Shillabeer (two), Conner Sampson, Seth Deacon and Hutchins hit the scoreboard.

Strong contributors included Jaxon Sampson. Anthony Kempster, Spinks, Scott, Wilkens and Havden Sampson.

Despite the loss, the Mudlarks can hold their heads high, having made finals despite the departure of many premiership stars from last

Next week at Langhorne Creek promises another blockbuster: Willunga and McLaren Districts will fight for the right to meet Victor Harbor in the Grand Final at Victor Harbor a

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Shooting Right

MYPONGA

Shooting Left





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Julie McLaren (Asst Coach)



Roxie Deacon (Coach)





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Yankalilla and Myponga face off for GSNA League Grand Final

By Deirdre Graham

Yankalilla are hoping to go one better than last year, and Myponga are seeking its first flag since 2015 in this Saturday's GSNA League Grand Final.

Yankalilla co-coach Brooke McIntyre said the team had learned from last year's loss to Victor Harbor not to take their opponents lightly.

"I think we have had a pretty consistent season, but we definitely do not take our opponent Myponga lightly," McIntyre said.

"I guess if you base it on the minor round, we won one, and Myponga won one, so it is a bit hard to comment on what our chances are.

"I think it will be a good hit out regardless, a good hit out and hoping we can get across the line"."

McIntyre said it has been a challenging season.

"We have had a consistent season in relation to results and preparation and that type of stuff but it has been an up and down year with people out for a variety of reasons," she said.

"We have had injuries and big life events coming into it, and so it is nice to have our consistent nine to go into the finals series."

Myponga coach Roxie Deacon said while her

team would go in as underdogs, they still had a strong chance to win.

"We have beaten them during the season, and we have nothing to lose," she said.

"While we are going in as the underdogs, anything can happen on the day.

"(The girls) have worked very hard this year, coming together as a team and being united has been a really strong focus point for us, and just building on last year finishing seventh.

"The goal was to make the grand final and we have achieved that, and now we are looking to

go one further."

McIntyre is co-coach with her sister Lenise Barnwell, and this is the third year the duo have coached the League side.

She said the team would follow its normal routine in the days leading up to the Grand Final.

"We like to follow the same routine and we like to prep the same way, so I would say we are doing the same thing, training down at Yank," McIntyre said

"We work a lot with our Senior Twos who are obviously in the grand final as well, so we will be working fairly closely with them doing some fitness and other game prep, so nothing too out of the ordinary."

At Myponga Deacon said her team would probably look at refining a few things they have been focusing on this year, making sure the one percenters come into play and working on the things important to their game plan.

For Myponga, coming off a 10-year premiership drought, a win on Saturday would mean "everything".

"This is a team that is all locals," Deacon said.
"Everyone in that team has a family member who has played football at Myponga, or siblings

that play netball, or parents who have coached. "I think most of the girls (in the team) have played all their junior netball at Myponga, so it would mean a lot to everybody, not just the players, the whole club – football included."

At Yankalilla McIntyre said club members had been focused on supporting whole club development.

"We are really seeing that pay off with our three senior grades and our Inter 4s being in the finals this year, so it has been a really successful year for the club and we are just really thankful for the opportunity to represent Yankalilla this week in the finals," she added.

Myponga vs Strathalbyn League













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Strathalbyn vs Victor Harbor Inter 1













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Strathalbyn vs Goolwa 13&U Division 1













Strathalbyn young guns take out association award

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Netball Club's 11 and under Division three team was awarded the Nanette Phillips Shield at this year's association junior presentations.

The award was for the highest team percentage for 2025 at the end of the final round, with the Strath team finishing on 548.88 per cent.

association's first Life Member Nanette Phillips.

Coach Beth Jellicoe said she and assistant coach Sophie Neumann were proud of their enthusiastic team.

"I couldn't be prouder, the amount that they have learnt and improved is outstanding, and it is a credit to them as participants," Jellicoe said.

"They are the most fun, quirky group of young girls who are really good friends.

The shield was first given in recognition of the wrong it is ok, you just move on, and the most are just a joy."

important thing is to have that fun."

The team, which features GSNA 11 Div 3 Runner Up Best and Fairest Aubrey, finished as minor premiers, and after winning their semi-final have advanced into the Grand Final.

"It has been a privilege for Sophie and I, we are super proud of the girls," Jellicoe said.

"If you have had a tough day at work you go "They back each other up, if something goes out to netball and you go home smiling as they



Back row (holding someone) Aubrey Roberts, Harper Beviss, Elsie Harrison. Back row (being held) Taleesha Smith, Daisy Begue, Kirra Rudiger. Front row Maya Bonner, Lilah Rasmussen. Photo: supplied.

GSNA Preliminary Final Match Reports

11&U (1) Victor Harbor 24 def Goolwa 14

Victor Harbor started strong, leading 9-2 at quarter time and extending it to 14-4 by half time. Goolwa lifted in the second half, but Victor Harbor

matched their intensity to maintain the 10-goal margin and take the win 24-14. It was a great team effort, with strong defence creating turnovers, smooth mid-court transitions and

11&U (2)

accurate shooting sealing the result.

Goolwa 13 def Encounter Bay 10

Played at Myponga, this preliminary final was even from start to finish.

All players had an amazing day, but Goolwa excelled in the last quarter to secure the win.

11&U (3)

Encounter Bay 16 def Goolwa 14

A brilliant first quarter was followed by a neckand-neck second term.

Encounter Bay's defence proved too strong and they came out on top.

Well done to Goolwa for their efforts

13&U (1)

Strathalbyn 38 def Goolwa 37

Goolwa started well, applying pressure to lead at the first break.

Strathalbyn lifted with intensity and accurate shooting in the second to close the gap.

The second half saw more pressure and top shooting, with Strathalbyn finishing strongly to take the win

13&U (2)

Langhorne Ck 34 def Strathalbyn 31

A tightly contested game that went goal for goal for much of the match.

Both sides had bursts of momentum through intercepts and tight pressure.

It was a great contest, with all players giving their best.

13&U (3)

Langhorne Ck 20 def Yankalilla 18

This was finals netball at its best. A tough, goal-for-goal encounter with strong

defence and sharp shooting saw few turnovers. Yankalilla led by four before Langhorne Creek produced a strong final quarter to win by two.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 63 def Victor Harbor 41

Strathalbyn executed their style of game with high intensity and teamwork.

A dominant second quarter set up the win, while Victor Harbor finished strongly despite an unfortunate run of injuries.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 46 def McLaren Vale 30

Both teams started well, with Strathalbyn edging ahead early.

McLaren Vale fought back to take the third quarter, but Strathalbyn finished strongly to book their place in the Grand Final.

Inter 3

Victor Harbor 48 def McLaren Vale Blue 42

McLaren Vale Blue led narrowly at quarter time, but Victor Harbor lifted with full-court pressure to take a two-goal lead at half time.

Vale fought back in the third, but Victor Harbor steadied and held the advantage to win by six.

Inter 4

Yankalilla 39 def Victor Harbor 21

Yankalilla regrouped strongly after last week's loss, starting with a 14–4 first quarter.

Victor Harbor worked hard to stem the flow and matched Yankalilla in the third term, but the Tigers' sharp passing, strong defence and solid shooting secured a convincing win.

League

Myponga 46 def Strathalbyn 40

Myponga started well with Abby and Sarah combining strongly in goals.

Strathalbyn responded to take the third quarter by four, but Myponga's full-court pressure created vital turnovers

Defender Mel Hedger held firm to secure the six-goal win.

Senior 2

Yankalilla 59 def Myponga 40

After an even start, Yankalilla built a strong lead

Sienna Rodrigues dominated at wing attack while defenders Emily Rufus and Sienna Bull were outstanding.

Courtney Maynard stood tall at goal shooter, sealing a convincing team win.

Senior 3 Yankalilla 57 def Myponga 44

A tight first half saw Yankalilla leading by just two at the break.

Myponga's Sam was accurate in goals, but Yankalilla finished powerfully in the final term to run away with the win

Senior 4

Goolwa 36 def Langhorne Ck 30

Goolwa's defence forced 11 turnovers in the first quarter to give them momentum.

Langhorne Creek responded with pressure to close the gap in the second half, but Goolwa steadied and held on for the win

Senior 5

Langhorne Ck 33 def Goolwa 29

A competitive contest across four quarters. Both defensive units excelled, but Langhorne Creek produced a strong third term to edge clear and hold on by four.

Senior 6

Encounter Bay 47 def McLaren Vale 37

Encounter Bay began with strong defence and pressure.

McLaren Vale fought back in the third term to reduce the margin to one, but the Bays finished with determination, dominating the final quarter to win by 10.

Senior 7

McLaren Vale 37 def Langhorne Ck 30

An even first half saw momentum swing between both teams.

McLaren Vale's strong defensive drive in the last quarter proved decisive, lifting them to a sevengoal victory





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- INTER 2 R/UP B&F Mikaela Huebner,
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- INTER 3 B&F Lily Roberts, Willunga
- INTER 3 R/UP B&F Eve Ware, McLaren Vale
- INTER 4 B&F Alannah Howes, Yankalilla INTER 4 R/UP B&F Ayla Gillies, Victor Harbor

SDBA Winter Grand Finals

Rookies Boys

Eagles 25 defeated Strathalbyn 18

The first guarter ended with Strathalbyn

In the second quarter, Strathalbyn maintained a slight edge, adding 8 points to the Eagles' 8, making it 11-10.

The third quarter saw the Eagles take the lead, outscoring Strathalbyn 6-2 to reach 16-13. The fourth quarter proved decisive, with the Eagles adding 9 points to Strathalbyn's 5, securing a final victory with a score of 25-18.

The Eagles' strong finish in the second half turned the game in their favor.

39ers 28 defeated Magpies 15

The first quarter ended with the 39ers leading

In the second quarter, the 39ers extended their lead, adding 9 points to the Magpies' 4, making it 15-5.

The third quarter saw the 39ers continue their strong play, outscoring the Magpies 8-2 to reach

The final guarter concluded with the 39ers adding 5 points to the Magpies' 8, securing a final victory with a score of 28-15.

The 39ers' consistent scoring throughout the game ensured a convincing win.

Rookies Girls

Magpies 20 defeated Falcons 15

The first quarter ended with the Magpies leading 6-3.

In the second quarter, the Magpies extended their lead, adding 8 points to the Falcons' 5, making it 14-8.

The third quarter saw the Magpies maintain their advantage, outscoring the Falcons 2-2 to

The fourth quarter proved decisive, with the Magpies adding 4 points to the Falcons' 5, securing a final victory with a score of 20-15.

Freshmore Girls

Ravens 52 defeated Eagles 44

Freshmore Boys

Eagles 41 defeated Magpies 35

The Freshmore Boys Winter Grand Final was a closely fought battle. The first quarter ended with the Eagles leading 10-7.

In the second quarter, the Eagles extended their lead, adding 12 points to the Magpies' 13, making it 22-20.

The third quarter saw the Eagles maintain their advantage, outscoring the Magpies 9-6 to lead

The fourth quarter proved decisive, with the Eagles adding 10 points to the Magpies' 9, securing a final victory with a score of 41-35.

Graduate Mixed

Stallions 66 defeated Ravens 32

The Graduates Winter Grand Final saw a dominant display by the Stallions.

The first quarter ended with the Stallions

In the second quarter, the Stallions continued their strong performance, adding 20 points to the Ravens' 11, making it 34-16.

The third quarter saw the Stallions further extend their lead, outscoring the Ravens 18-2 to reach 52-18.

The fourth quarter concluded with the Stallions adding 14 points to the Ravens' 14, securing a final victory with a score of 66-32.

The Stallions' overwhelming lead from the start ensured a convincing win.

Seniors

Hoops I Did It Again 47 defeated Brick City 36

The Mixed Seniors Winter Grand Final was a very competitive encounter.

The first quarter ended with Brick City leading

In the second quarter, Hoops I Did It Again took the lead, adding 13 points to Brick City's 8, making it 21-18.

The third quarter saw Hoops I Did It Again extend their advantage, outscoring Brick City 11-12 to lead 32-30.

The fourth quarter proved decisive, with Hoops I Did It Again adding 15 points to Brick City's 6, securing a final victory with a score of 47-36.

Hoops I Did It Again's strong second-half performance sealed the win.



39ers - Back Row: London Pingel (coach), Vanden Pingel, Dean Reichelt, Lenny Pegler, Archie De Jong, Hunter Tonkin, Austin Edwards, Willow Begue (coach). Front Row: Ashton Begue, Angus Smith



Eagles - Lachie Boulton, Angus Pearce, Kaden Whiting, Lewis Graham, Alfie Traeger, Michael Townsend, Finn Whittam, Molly Whittam (coach), Ella Goodenough (coach).



Parker Saunders, Finn Hood



Strathalbyn - Xavier Schulz, Mason Gray, Fletcher Mason, Patrick Mason, Riley Burt, Lachlan Gray, Coby Jaensch, Oliver Diepground, Nicola Gray (coach).

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Magpies - Harper Steen, Bowie Saunders, Indy Tonkin, Charlotte Nosse, Willow Potter, Pippa Tonkin, Tim Potter (coach).



Magpies - Back Row: Tenille Tonkin (coach), Braxton Tonkin, Theo Garland, Logan Drew, Isaiah Slade, Callum Frith, Ollie Micke, Harrison Clarence.



Eagles - Back Row: Chloe Potroz, Lucy Evans, Abbie Graham, Peta Evans (Coach). Front Row: Peggy Potts, Ivy Tunnah, Addyson Bertholini.



Ravens - Back Row - Clare Della Torre, London Saunders, Karlie Jenner, Alyssa Willsmore (Coach). Front Row - Anna Scott, Navaeh Logan, Willow Begue, Tabitha Allen.



Ravens - Samuel Pecanek, Jake Szust, Phil Versteegh (coach), Mitchell Stitt, Markus Versteegh, Nash Lucks.



Stallions - Jo Johns (Coach), Archer Blieschke, Boyd de Jong, Jasper MacDonald, Lachlan Fullerton, Noah Stutley, Thomas Eardley, Tyrelle O'Hara, Xavier Falland.



Brick City - James Scott, Max Fergusson, Jake Fergusson, Jock Ness, Logan Thornley, Penzy Hocking, Vanessa Formby, Zara Heritage.

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Bumper numbers for kart championships

The Angas Go Kart Club hosted its annual Club Championships on Saturday.

After the club's last two meetings were cancelled due to rain, it was nice to have the weather on our side and get back to the track, welcoming 148 nominations from Clubs across

It was a solid day's racing from all competitors and we congratulate all podium placers.

Thank you to the small band of volunteers.

If you would like to become involved in the Club, be it as a driver or as a volunteer for the track crew or canteen, reach out to agkcsecretary@

The club's next race day is on Sunday, September 18.

Karts on track from 10 am - all are welcome.











Strikers claim double victory over Prince Alfred

Strathalbyn travelled to play Prince Alfred in in off the far post. the penultimate round of the soccer season.

With multiple injuries, illnesses and other commitments, the Strikers were severely low on numbers, forcing several players to take the field in more than one game.

The C Grade kicked off at 11am and began brightly, holding possession with well-placed passing and strong pressure to win the ball back.

They took the lead in the 25th minute when midfielder Toby Graetz dribbled his way past an opponent, only to be brought down in the box.

Ryan Larkin calmly converted the penalty for his first career goal.

Howard Petit doubled the advantage after clever triangular play between Sam Mugford and Brayden Little set him through on goal, his lofted strike chipping the goalkeeper and rebounding

second half when captain Daniel Moore slid into a striker in the box, conceding a penalty that was dispatched into the top corner beyond goalkeeper Marty Rigby.

Moore redeemed himself minutes later, curling a free kick won by Petit into the top corner, leaving the keeper rooted.

The Strikers held on to win 3-1 and claim a vital three points in their battle to climb off the consolation, but the Strikers prevailed 3-2 for bottom of the ladder.

The B Grade continued Strathalbyn's momentum with a dominant display despite a seasoned Prince Alfred outfit. missing many regulars.

The first half ended goalless in a dour contest, but the introduction of Little in the second half

Prince Alfred pulled one back late in the Olsson and TK Mashinge into the game.

Olsson struck first after Mashinge split the defence with a perfectly weighted through ball.

Olsson weaved past the Prince Alfred captain and finished with composure. The hosts equalised soon after, but Mashinge restored the lead with a sharp finish before bulldozing his way past the same defender to score again.

A late deflection gifted Prince Alfred a their second win of the day

The A Grade faced a far tougher task against

Missing most of their forward line, the Strikers struggled to hold possession as the home side created chance after chance.

By half-time Prince Alfred had a three-goal

His hold-up play brought midfielders Mack lead, aided by sharp wing play and some nervous moments from stand-in goalkeeper Moore.

> Moore withdrew at the break due to soreness and form, handing the gloves to reserves keeper

Bailey impressed immediately with his bravery and command, challenging every cross and lifting the team's fight.

Despite conceding twice more, the Strikers improved significantly in the second half.

Notable efforts came from Peter Ewailefoh, effective in a makeshift midfield role, the reliable Rob Jeffries in defence, and newly promoted B Grade players Hamish Wilson, Gareth Allely, Denham Haynes and Graetz.

The Strikers will close out their season next weekend away to FC Summit.

36 - "The Southern Argus", Thursday, September 11, 2025

Alexandrina Bridge Club Ranking September 3: Pair Players Score North-South 2 5..... Rhonda Perriam / Peter Mitchell............164.9454.98% East-West 1 6..... Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley.......185.5961.86% 6 2..... Erica Schmidt / Malcolm Twartz 102.42 34.14%

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Quarter Finals of Championships played

On Wednesday, September 3, the ladies played their quarter finals of the championships for both A and B Grades.

In A Grade, Mandi Vardon had a bye, while Tonya Merritt defeated Di

Jo Pickhaver won 4/3 against Ann Semple, and Mel Johnson claimed victory over Penny Geue.

In B Grade, Jo Cullen and Marie Kingsbury both had a bye.

Cara Eastwood defeated Gill Keane 6/3, while Carol Pelle outlasted Pauline in a close tussle to win 3/1.

Four ladies played a Stableford competition.

Dawne Thomas and Marie Kingsbury did not finish, while Mandi Vardon and Nikki Alves had steady games, with Mandi finishing on 28 points and Nikki

Ann Semple had two gobblers in her round on the 12th and 13th holes. while Dawne managed one on the 7th.

Cara Eastwood twice found the creek on the 6th hole, once from the tee and again from the rough.

Carol Pelle tangled with the trees. while when Jo Pickhaver found the timber, her ball came backwards towards the tee at least twice.

The ladies found the putting greens slow, with nut grass stopping slow balls dead in their tracks.

On Friday, September 5, five Strathalbyn ladies - Ann Semple, Penny Geue, Di Krutli, Mel Johnson and Jo Pickhaver - travelled to Murray Bridge to play in their Open Day.

Mel Johnson enjoyed a standout day, winning the All Grades Nearest the Pin with her second shot on the 2nd hole and also collecting two prizes in the raffle.

Di Krutli picked up a ball in the A Grade rundown.

Conditions, however, were tough. with extremely cold weather that failed to improve throughout the day.





Strathalbyn Golf

Ben McLeod a big winner in Stableford round

By Perry Jones

Ben McLeod produced an outstanding round, finishing with 76 off the stick for 44 Stableford points.

Ben carded 39 off the stick on the front nine for 21 points and went on with 37 off the stick for 23 points on the back nine.

His only blemish was a seven, while every other hole was five or less.

An eagle on the 12th was worth four points and on the 14th his chip shot finished just two inches short of another eagle.

Ben was unlucky to miss the A Grade championship starting this weekend, falling just short of the top eight qualifiers.

Captain and top qualifier, Graeme Bertholini, was quietly relieved, having endured a poor day to finish last with 21 points, though he did collect nearest the pin on the eighth.

A three-way countback was required to sort out second to fourth place. Andrew Muller, Nick Williams and Brenton Roberts all recorded 40 points.

Andrew, with nearest the pin on both the 15th and 17th, had 19 on the front and 21 on the back to take second place.

Nick, matching Andrew's split, finished third and did his B Grade championship chances no harm.

Brenton posted 21 on the front and 19 on the back to claim fourth.

Other highlights included Andrew Muller's green cart breaking down again on the 15th and having to be towed in, and Brad Clements' third

shot on the 11th finishing under 11.07a.m. A.Anderson v G.Perryman, Kingsley Handke's cart, narrowly 11.14am. K.Wittwer v P.Wright, missing the group on the first tee.

Erik Heyns endured a tough day with 23 points, while Kingsley Handke had 27 after losing a ball in the creek on the 16th and then striking a tree with his next shot.

He later found a brand new ball and passed it to Brian Simpson, who v S.Naylon, 11.56a.m. B.Roberts v promptly lost it in the creek on the

Playing partner John Owen also found the water and finished with 27

Michael Clarke was again in the spotlight after accidentally taking Brian Simpson's marker on the 17th, costing Brian a penalty.

Clarke will need to sharpen up ahead of his B Grade championship match against the alert Des Kelly.

Des himself carded 35 points to edge Geoff Hall by one.

On the 18th, Des sank a long downhill putt from the back edge for par, while Geoff finished with 34 after avoiding the pine trees that had troubled him the previous week.

Longest drive winners on the 12th were Kirk Richardson (0-18) and Paul Coombe (19+).

for his tee shot on the 11th, which did not reach the ladies tee, blaming something in his eye.

The jackpot putt eluded all, with Des Kelly, Kirk Richardson and Ken Lester missing out.

The draw for this Saturday's start to the championship play offs is as

C grade: 11a.m. J.Owen v K.Lester, K.Richardson, (19+) P.Coombe.

B.Clements a bye.

B grade: 11.21 a.m. D.Wright v N.Williams, 11.28a.m. G.Beaslev v M.Condon, 11.35a.m. M.Clarke v D.Kelly, 11.42a.m. W.Miels v P.Coombe.

A grade: 11.49a.m. T.Williams G.Noble, 12.03p.m. K.Richardson v P.Perrin, 12.10p.m. G.Bertholini v

Veterans playoff: Kirk Richardson

Referee: Alan Haberfield

All other players to hit off before 9a.m. or after the championship players have teed off.

Results Stableford Saturday September 6th.

B.McLeod 44, A.Muller, N.Williams, B.Roberts 40, G.Noble 39, K.Nelson, T.Williams 36, D.Kelly, B.Clements 35, A.Haberfield, G.Hall, B.Simpson, G.Ewins, P.Perrin 34, S.Roberts, P.Coombe 33, L.Quinn, W.Jones, K.Richardson, G.Spencer 32, K.Wittwer, K.Lester, K.Vine, W.Miels 31, M.Condon, T.Merritt, Don Bell 30, Allen Anderson again had a tale R.Pitt, D.Wright, A.Vardon, K.Shepley 29, C.Barker, A.Anderson, Dave Bell, M.Clarke, S.Hozier 28, J.Owen, K.Handke 27, G.Beasley, R.Kimm, G.Robson 25, S.Warnock, E.Heyns 23, I.Furniss, G.Perryman, D.Keane 22. G. Bertholini 21.

NTP 6th W.Miels, 8th G.Bertholini, 15th A.Muller, 17th A.Muller.

Longest Drive 12th (0-18)

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Shooters at the Murray Bridge Rifle Club were met with a cool, but thankfully mostly dry day on Saturday as they competed in their annual championship from 300 metres.

A right-hand wind had to be read carefully for shooters to make the most of the closer range.

Doing just that were Robert Paech and Greg Traeger, who both shot possibles in their second round, while just one off.

Paech's 50 was backed up by a one-off 49, giving him both the offrifle and handicap wins in TR with a total of 99.13.

Yeates paired his 59 with a 57 in the first round to win F-Open on 116.06.

Bryan Robertson topped F-Standard 113.04, which was enough to secure the F-Class handicap ahead

Ryan Yeates and Andrew Heard were of Peter Casley and Gordon Harrison.

Steve Howard was unlucky enough to record the only "magpie" on the

Competition will take a break next weekend for the annual State Championship at Lower Light before resuming on September 13 from 500

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday 6 September 2025 mens Monthly Stroke & 1st **Rnd Summer Cup & 3rd Putting**

Final competition results

Field size, 35; Members, 34; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens Division One 0-18 Winner: Aaron Noske 66/83 (E);

runner-up: Garry Benson 67/82 (+1); third place: Rory Kappler 67/84 (+1); fourth place: Peter Schmerl 68/86

Mens Division Two 19-36

Winner: John Burger 69/90 (+3); runner-up: Keith Jones 69/91 (+3); third place: Rodney Rowe 69/96 (+3); fourth place: Anthony Critchley

Mens Overall

Winner: Aaron Noske 66/83 (E);

runner-up: Garry Benson 67/82 (+1); third place: Rory Kappler 67/84 (+1); fourth place: Peter Schmerl 68/86

Nearest the Pin

Mens 3rd/12th: Trevor Jones; Mens 6th/15th: Terry Payne; Mens 8th/17th: John Burger.

Birdies Par 3

Lance Kotz.

NAGA Michael Inkster 88/109 (+22).

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Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

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Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light in the late afternoon.

Friday. Shower or two.

Strathalbyn:

Shower or two.

Friday. Shower or two.

Murray Bridge:

Shower or two.

Friday. Partly cloudy.

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h becoming light in the

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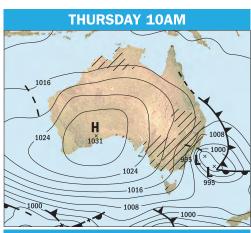
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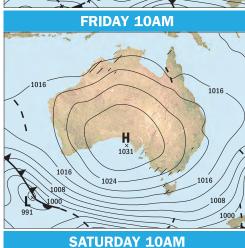
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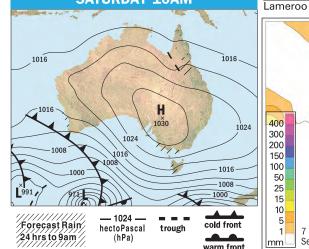
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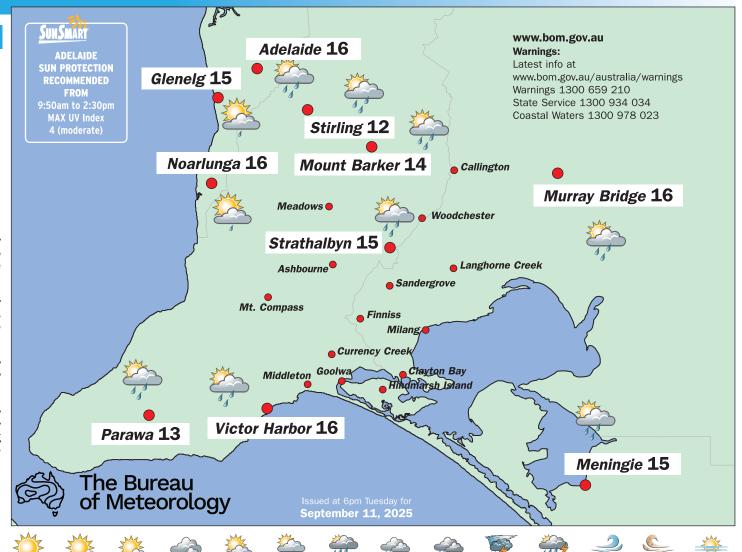
Mid North District:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely in the morning and afternoon. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h becoming light in the early morning then becoming south to southwesterly 15 to 25 km/h in the morning.









Light rain

Rain

Storm

Showers

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Adelaide Aero	0	2	5.0	238.4
Ashton	0	6	19.6	615.2
Balhannah	0	3	5.6	451.6
Belair		2	10.8	472.0
Birdwood	0	6	8.4	409.1
Callington		3	3.0	209.4
Cape Willoughby	/ 0	0.4	3.4	296.7
Clarendon		3	8.4	488.5
Claypans		2	2.5	82.2
Cooke Plains		0.7	8.0	173.9
Crafers West	0.2	7	19.8	574.0
Finniss		8.0	2.6	294.3
Greenhill	0	3	14.2	348.6
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Hahndorf		6	8.2	539.2
Happy Valley		2	9.0	378.4
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Inman Valley		2	4.0	507.6
Inverbrackie	0	4	6.6	372.4
Karoonda		4/9	4.6	109.6
Kersbrook	0	8	11.0	479.2
Kingscote Aero	0	1	1.8	274.6
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	Parndana	0.2	3	4.0	433.8
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	Roseworthy	0	1	1.6	202.8
	Strathalbyn	0	4	4.6	264.8
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