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By Giorgina McKay

A local mental health advocate is
creating change in the community

by not only helping others afford
treatment, but shifting the
perception of Mondays with the
help of his Hidden Smile Coffee
Cart stationed at Mount Barker.

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Adelaide Regiment Sergeant Dr Nic Grguric, Private Mark Bleby and Corporal Simon Whitelaw at the Monarto Shooting Complex on Saturday for a staged recreation of a popular 1860s shoot. INSET: Sergeant, Treasurer and Founder of the Adelaide Regiment Dr Nic Grguric, Private Lee Chapman and Corporal Simon Whitelaw were among those in the re-enactment. Photos: Deirdre Graham

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Strathalbyn's Stefan Cross and Echo Park Lady along with Mullaquana Station's Tom Joyce and Oakdowns Sammy will represent SA in the Ted Gaby Interstate Challenge which begins tomorrow.
Photos: Tara Nash



Sheep dog trials are unleashed



By Tara Nash

Competitors from across the country have arrived in Strathalbyn for the Supreme Australian Working Sheepdog Championship which kicked off last weekend.

The competition held at Strathalbyn Oval is gearing up for the Ted Gaby Interstate Challenge held tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

At the official opening on Monday, representatives sung praises towards the

Strathalbyn & District Working Sheepdog Society.

"I'd like to thank the Strathalbyn club for putting this on, it's a lot of work, it's a great venue," South Australian Working Sheepdog Association President, Anthony Ireland, said.

"To the Strath club, congratulations on a great event.

"I'm sure it'll be a great event as it always has been."

Australian Sheepdog Workers' Association Patron Paul Darmody followed a similar sentiment.

"The hospitality we've been shown when we come to this area is just unbeknown to others," he said.

"It's a great place to be, we thoroughly enjoy it and we thank you for allowing an exhibition of sheepdog trial in this area to promote our sport.

"On behalf of the Australian body, please enjoy your time here, enjoy the company of our friends from all over Australia, and show our hospitality to Strath."

Alexandrina councillor Sue Miller was also "absolutely delighted" to welcome interstate travellers to the district.



Charlie Knight, Matthew Parsons and Barry Knight at the Supreme Australian Working Sheepdog Championship, which finishes on Sunday.



Australian Sheepdog Workers' Association Patron Paul Darmody thanking the Strathalbyn club for hosting the event.

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Car mural becomes Strathalbyn's latest tourist attraction

Collectables Classic Cars and Bikes Managing Director Ben Finnis' car madness has transpired onto the wall of his business in the form of a mural. Photos: Georgina McKay



By Georgina McKay

More visitors are anticipated to be drawn to town by 'The Great Wall of Strathalbyn', which has been created by an Adelaide-based artist just in time for the return of a popular classic car fundraiser.

Collectables Classic Cars and Bikes Managing Director Ben Finnis commissioned the giant mural which takes pride and place at his Rankine Street business to create another tourist attraction that complements the many other car-related ones in town.

"It was like what other country towns have done with the silos – they've really become a tourist attraction for different towns," he said.

"I think Strathalbyn has so much to offer with so many different facets and... with obviously, Gilbert's Motor Museum, the Ken Blake monument, and other great car attractions, I thought it would be a fantastic idea to spread the word about Strathalbyn."

Adelaide-based artist Chad Spencer spent about a week-and-a-half painting what has been dubbed 'The Great Wall of Strathalbyn'.

The mural incorporates Mr Finnis' favourite car-related images, including the

Strathalbyn business owner Ben Finnis is gearing up for the third-annual local Distinguished Gentleman's Drive at the end of the month.



Brooklyn car museum.

He hoped the mural brought happiness to visitors and encouraged them to spend money in other businesses in town.

"I didn't expect them all to look as good together," Mr Finnis said.

"They're individual shots, but together, they are phenomenal; it's so powerful.

"Since the wall was finished, we've had a plethora of people come up from town just to take photos of the wall and of their cars in front of (it) – I never expected it to be this busy.

"A lot of people haven't actually been to Strathalbyn for a while, so it just means they're spending their money (in town),

which is wonderful."

The mural has come just in time for the Distinguished Gentleman's Drive.

Held on September 24, the annual on-road motoring event encourages vintage car owners and enthusiasts around the world to dress dapper in celebration of classic style and to fundraise for men's mental health and prostate cancer.

This will be the third year Mr Finnis is hosting the drive locally.

He said it's a "wonderful" day to get dressed up and raise much-needed funds for a cause close to his heart.

"It's a day where gentlemen and ladies get dressed up, and celebrate life and the communal togetherness of classic cars," Mr Finnis said.

"We don't get dressed up enough these days."

About 100 cars attend each year to take a trip through the Adelaide Hills before finishing at the Strathalbyn garage for a range of festivities, including a jazz band, food trucks, and display from Kimbolton Wines.

Mr Finnis' drive raised the most money out of all Australian states in its first year, and he hoped to achieve that goal once more for this month's event.



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Hidden Smile Coffee Cart Owner Adam Graetz encourages people to reach out and commit random acts of kindness this R U OK? Day.
Photo: Georgina McKay

Mount Barker cart owner pushes for mental health change

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Owner Adam Graetz established the cart two years ago as a means of employment, with the vision of creating a safe, judgement-free environment where people can openly share their struggles and connect with others in the community.

The 35-year-old also wanted to make a difference in how mental health is perceived and addressed, starting with being open about his own journey.

"Mum was retiring... and wanted to work at a coffee shop, so I put two and two together, and thought I can't really work anywhere with my mental health issues (or) a nine-to-five job, so I'll work for myself," Mr Graetz said.

"I'm open about my mental health... when I'm having a (bad) day, I tell people.

"It shocked people when I put out there how unwell I am; nobody knew.

"Lots of people live like that, but if you don't put the effort into caring for people, you'll miss it."

The Mount Barker business owner is currently unable to afford his own treatment, which is one of the drivers behind why he dedicates profits and donations raised on Mondays towards helping others pay the gap in their treatment.

"I finally went again to book treatment in and found out it... I can't afford it, (so I) said if I can't get treated, I'm going to raise

money and get other people treated," Mr Graetz said.

"I've done some things in my life I'm not proud of, so I'm trying in a way in my own eyes to redeem myself and make up for the bad stuff I've done.

"Everybody hates Monday, so come in, have a cupcake, and start off the week right."

The money will also go towards other community-driven initiatives in the pipeline. This includes a partnership with PsychMed in addition to a Sunday afternoon 'check in' program to be led by Chris Saville.

"We're going to come up with some check in questions - some common things people struggle with week-to-week," Mr Graetz said.

"I'm going to try things and hopefully, we'll get some success, then eventually I'm doing the trailer up ready to hit the road, and I want to take these ideas around Australia."

Mr Graetz believed more should be done to address the current mental health crisis, starting with having lived experience workers in the field.

"It should be more shocking when people hear nine people today in Australia are going to (commit suicide)," he said.

"There are all these little issues that create massive problems and if we can fix these, you'll find the success rate with treatment will increase drastically, and that for me, is lived experience workers.

"You need people at hospitals, so when

there's people going to the Emergency Department at all hours of the night with basic issues, sit them down with someone like me and I'll talk to them.

"Put lived experience workers in there, give us an opportunity for jobs and to give back, and we can understand."

Today, on R U OK? Day, Mr Graetz is encouraging people to commit more random acts of kindness, whether it be by paying it forward or saying hello to someone on the street, to show others they care.

"This pay it forward stuff is great community spirit - that's the sort of things we need to get promoting everywhere because then people start thinking about other people," he said.

"It's hard to go out and treat people without knowing how to speak with and counsel people and do it safely, so (perform) acts of kindness just to let people know there's good people out there still and people care about them.

"Meet your neighbour, pay for, smile at (or) say hello to people when you walk past them and acknowledge they exist."

He also urged people who are struggling to reach out.

If you or some you know is experiencing mental health issues, please contact Lifeline on 13 11 14, text 0477 13 11 14 or reach out to Beyond Blue on 1300 224 636.

Learning centre lands grant for garden

By Deirdre Graham

Mount Barker Family Home, a small not-for-profit nature-based early learning centre in Mount Barker is celebrating landing a \$8907 grant.

The money, from the Department of Human Services, is already being used in the centre's Kitchen Garden Program.

"We are an all-inclusive centre that supports local families and communities with care of their children between three months and six years," Director, Jodie James-Freeman, said.

"This grant will help us to grow what we have already started, a lush garden environment.

"Children will be involved with gardening and cooking, guided by the Family House educators.

"A bush tucker garden will also be incorporated into the garden, to be developed in partnership with the local Aboriginal community."

Ms James-Freeman said community cooking, gardening and education programs would be also be offered to parents and the broader community.

"This funding will make a huge difference to support our centre and the wider community to create something we will be very proud of," she said.

"We have already started using the funding and installed five new garden beds across the centre.

"We are passionate about nature, growing produce and educating our young people about how to grow and cook fresh produce."

Ms James-Freeman hoped the kitchen garden program would encourage children to try new foods.

"Children are more likely to eat fruits and vegetables that they have grown and cooked themselves, and the program can also help to introduce them to a wider variety of produce," Ms James-Freeman said.

"Mount Barker is currently experiencing a cost-of-living crisis with many families struggling to provide healthy meals for their family.

"Through learning to grow fresh produce and using this in cooking, families will be empowered to have access to healthy choices in food."

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Living history shoot at Monarto

By Deirdre Graham

Time was wound back at the Monarto Shooting Complex on Saturday, when members of the Adelaide Regiment staged a recreation of a shoot popular in the 1860s. The group's Sergeant, Treasurer and Founder Dr Nic Grguric said the organisation's purpose was to recreate members of the SA Rifle Volunteer Force for both public education and as a hobby for members.

"This weekend was a re-enactment of the class firing that the volunteers used to do in the 1860s using live firing with replicas of the original rifle muskets they used back then," he said.

"We are using all the same rules, and it is the first time it has been done since about 1870."

Members dressed up in uniforms of the times, sourced from overseas or locally made.

"We also have to make our own ammunition from scratch, because they haven't made them since the 1800s," Dr Grguric said.

"We had to make about 100 of those each for this event, and that probably takes about eight hours work to do that, so a full day."

"One of our members, Lee Chapman, is a jeweller, and in collaboration with Artlab, we actually made a copy of the original medal that was issued in SA for this event, and we will give that medal to whoever wins this weekend."

He said members enjoyed being able to take a step back into history.

"It is a way to time travel, really – that is what we are going for," Dr Grguric said.

"When you get everything just right you really do feel that you are in the 1860s



Corporal Simon Whitelaw from the Adelaide Regiment takes a break from shooting at Sunday's re-enactment. Photo: Deirdre Graham

for example.

"We are always looking for new members,.

"We are based all over the Adelaide metropolitan and Hills areas, and you don't

have to have a firearms licence to get involved – we can look after you."

Anyone interested in finding out more about the Adelaide Regiment can visit

(Facebook.com/Adelaide rifles).

Dr Grguric thanked the Murray Bridge Rifle Club for allowing the group to use the range on Saturday and Sunday.

Safety boost for Murray Bridge Hospital

Round the clock security will be in place at Murray Bridge Soldiers Memorial hospital as soon as possible to provide more support to healthcare workers, it has been announced by the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network.

Recruitment will start shortly on full-time security guards at both Murray Bridge and the Riverland General Hospital.

In the interim, both hospitals will have contracted security guards during peak periods of demand.

Staff will also continue to be supported by contracted security guards that are available to respond when required – while assistance from SA Police is available as requested.

The Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network will also commission an independent security review for

both hospitals, in partnership with staff and unions, which will inform security arrangements.

The decision follows months of campaigning by nurses and their union, after a spate of violent incidents at both hospitals.

"We applaud the board of the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network for listening to members' concerns," Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (SA Branch) Chief Executive Officer/Secretary Adj Associate Professor Elizabeth Dabars AM said.

"We also congratulate our members for their sustained campaigning, as well as the Riverland and Murray Bridge communities for supporting our 10-point Plan to End Violence and Aggression, and our online petition for security guards."

Incidents of violence and aggression at the hospitals have included threats to kill and one where a nurse was assaulted with an oxygen cylinder.

"Nothing is more important than the safety of our healthcare workers, who do an amazing job in helping the community," Minister for Health and Wellbeing Chris Picton said.

"This is why I support the Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network Governing Board's decision to boost security at hospitals in Berri and Murray Bridge.

"Staff should feel confident that they are safe and protected from violent and aggressive behaviour, and having on-site security staff available to respond immediately to incidents will help achieve this."

Riverland Mallee Coorong Local Health Network (RMCLHN) Chief Executive Officer Wayne Champion said the organisation was committed to providing a safe working environment for its staff, patients and visitors in its hospitals, which was why the RMCLHN Governing Board had decided to put in place permanent security personnel as soon as possible.

"The RMCLHN has listened to the concerns raised by unions and staff and made the decision to implement full-time security personnel at both hospitals as soon as possible," Mr Champion said.

"We look forward to working with staff and unions to implement the full-time permanent security staff and will keep the community updated on the details following the completion of the review."



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Review to target turn-off

By Deirdre Graham

A recent infrastructure review will determine when traffic lights will be installed at the Mount Barker interchange to make turning right safer onto Adelaide Road.

The current concept design for the interchange upgrade includes the traffic lights for vehicles entering the interchange from the east and turning right onto the busy road.

On May 1, 2023, an independent review of the Federal Government's Infrastructure Investment Program was announced.

The Hahndorf Township Improvements and Access Upgrade Project, which includes the Mount Barker Interchange Upgrade, features in the infrastructure review.

A spokesperson for the Department of Infrastructure and Transport told *The Southern Argus* following the review, scope and delivery, timelines will be confirmed for the project.

The Mount Barker Interchange experienced 31 crashes between 2016 and 2021, with 24 involving casualties.



A grape opportunity for students

Local students will have a chance to learn about careers in the wine industry at a showcase in Langhorne Creek next week.
Photo: Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine Incorporated



By Tara Nash

Local students are encouraged to get a taste of a career in the Langhorne Creek wine and viticulture industry during a showcase day next week.

Creek Connect – a Langhorne Creek Grape and Wine Incorporated initiative – is hosting a showcase day for students year 9 and upwards to tour the local wine region and learn from

members of the industry, including those in wine making, grape growing and viticulture.

Students will be toured through the region on a bus and stop at different sites to meet people in the industry along the way.

"It's a very different approach... normally people are able to go to one site or they'll bring the industry people to the students... this is a real-world situation to gain that immersive experience," Project Lead, Beck Burgess, said.

"The point of the day is to promote the career pathways within the industry.

"What the students will get is an

opportunity to visit the site and speak to people in their roles, and gain an understanding of what individuals have done as part of their career pathway to get to what they're doing at the moment."

If students are unable to make the day, Ms Burgess encouraged people to visit their website to view resources and videos.

Creek Connect Showcase Day is held on September 19, from 9.30am to 2.30pm.

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25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH, 1998

Full forward Eamon Bull proved to be the difference between Willunga and Yankalilla in the Great Southern Football League A grade grand final last Saturday, kicking nine goals and chalking up his century for the season as Willunga won by 23 points. As a strong wind made conditions tough for football Bull was on target early with three goals into the wind, three more goals in the second term and two in the third to finish the season on 101. In other grand finals Langhorne Creek won their first reserves grand final by six points against Victor Harbor, in Senior Colts Mt. Compass beat Willunga by 23 points and in Junior Colts Encounter Bay beat Strathalbyn by 35 points.

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Around 120 delegates were impressed by the welcome and the facilities at Strathalbyn and Goolwa when the Annual National Conference of the Murray Darling Association was held in Strathalbyn last Thursday and Friday. Delegates for the first time were able to see the mouth of the River Murray and Barrages at Goolwa, Member for Mayo Alexander Downer opening the conference.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Catford along with son Ron had 101 entries in the Poultry Section of this year's Royal Adelaide Show and collected 65 prize tickets, including five Champion Awards in classes which had at least 20 other entries. Murray started breeding poultry in 1925 and has retained the same strain over those 48 years. He won his first Champion Prize at the Tarlee Show in 1931.

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Last Sunday evening the carriages and brake van of the Victor Harbor/Adelaide train, became derailed at Mt. Barker Junction at 6.45 p.m. and after travelling about 120 metres en-railed itself. It took five hours to repair the track, passengers taken by bus on to Victor Harbor. For the return trip the next morning a rail car and trailer were then sent from Adelaide going through Strathalbyn at 10p.m. on Sunday night which then collided with a bull at Finniss rupturing the fuel tanks and losing 400 gallons, so another rail car had to be sent.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1923

A meeting of the Macclesfield Cricket Club was held on Wednesday last, the balance sheet showing 1 pound, 2/6 in hand. The following officers were appointed; patron, H. Yates; president, E. Peterson; vice presidents numerous; secretary, G. McNamara; captain C. Smith; vice captain H. Squires. The subscription was fixed at 5 shillings and the meeting resolved not to enter the Association.

-O-

Having chartered a special train to Balhanna, Strathalbyn (second) beat Woodside (fourth) in the second semi final of the Hills Football League. Strathalbyn won 13-21 to 10-6, best for Strathalbyn; C. Jarvis, Westley, Hawke, Bell, Follett, Grinter. Goal kickers for Strathalbyn were Westley 4, Walsh 4, Drew 2, Thredgold, Bell, Winter.



Show plans for Callington pavilion

Callington Agricultural and Horticultural Society Treasurer Debbie Lindsay and Secretary Judy Paech inspect the inside of the society's new pavilion. INSET: Society committee member Clive Wegner, building committee chairman Darryl Gravestocks and Show Chairman Clive Wundersitz have welcomed a \$50,000 State Government grant to finish off the pavilion. Photos: Deirdre Graham

By Deirdre Graham

The Callington Agricultural and Horticultural Society is hopeful its new \$200,000 pavilion will be finished in time for show day on October 29.

The society recently received news it had scored a \$50,000 Thriving Community Program grant through the State Government towards the development.

The 36-metre by nine-metre pavilion has been a long-term project for the committee, with planning stretching back two years.

"It is virtually a \$200,000 project, and this was the final amount that we needed," Society President, Clive Wundersitz, said.

"We have also got \$60,000 from the Mount Barker Council, and I believe \$20,000 from Murray Bridge Council.

"We had a show shed before that where

we stored all our gear, but as our show got bigger and the longer we had it, we had more materials and things and it just got too small."

Mr Wunderwitz said work was progressing well towards the October 29 deadline.

"It could get tight if we have interruptions or problems, but that is the plan," he said.

"With that we will be able to eliminate the hiring of a couple of big marquees, which will save us some money.

"We have a hall across the road from the oval which will continue to be used for the flowers, vegetables and cakes and all that stuff.

"The new pavilion will be used for the farmers' produce - grains and hay and that sort of thing.

"We will probably have a cooking competition in there, there will probably be a blacksmith, the wool, and there could

be the scarecrows."

Mr Wunderwitz hoped the new space could be used by other organisations now that storage would not take up the whole building.

"The hall across the road has a wooden floor in it, the new community centre has a carpet floor, and ours will have a cement floor," he said.

"So, anyone who wants a rougher-type occasion they will be able to use the cement floor as that can be washed down and spillages won't matter so much."

Meanwhile, the temporary office at the showgrounds has been relocated, and the old storage shed taken down.

"The old office was a transportable, so we have moved that down to the other end of the oval, and it will be used as a first aid centre, or anything that the community want to use it for," Mr Wunderwitz added.



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Strathalbyn CFS crew presented with service medals were (back) Andy Patterson for 20 years, Michael Fix and Alan Bence for 30 years, (front) Jayne Peska for 20 years, and Mariska Threadgold for 10 years. Absent: Steve Goodrich who received a service medal for 10 years and Dan Orr for 20. INSET: Goolwa CFS Captain Cory Johnson (right) presenting Ray Rothe with his 20-year service clasp at a recent Annual General Meeting.

Local heroes recognised



By Tara Nash

Emergency service volunteers across the region have been recognised for giving years of service towards the local community.

At a recent annual general meeting, Strathalbyn Country Fire Service (CFS) recognised seven members who had an impressive 140 years of combined service.

The members were: Andy Patterson for 20 years, Michael Fix for 30 years, Alan Bence for 30 years, Jayne Peska for 20 years, Mariska Threadgold for 10 years, Steve Goodrich for 10 years, and Dan Orr for 20 years.

Milang CFS member Gary Mangelsdorf has also received a 10-year volunteering service medal, with all presented by CFS Strathalbyn Group Officer, Greg Pfeiffer.

“Well done to all of them for the dedicated volunteer service, and I emphasise the fact that they’re volunteers,” Mr Pfeiffer said.

“The volunteers are there to protect their communities when everything goes wrong.”

Goolwa CFS also recently recognised Ray Rothe for 20 years of service.

“As a captain, I have had the chance to meet some great people during my time in the service – this guy is just one of those people,” Captain Cory Johnson said.

“Not only has he spent many hours volunteering for other volunteer groups and the CFS throughout towns in South Australia where they have had the pleasure to have him live, we as a town and service are lucky to have him supporting the Goolwa fire station as our communications officer.”

Meanwhile, many local State Emergency Service (SES) volunteers were honoured during a recent two-day forum in Murray Bridge.

Some of the recognised volunteers included:

- Craig Kaesler, Strathalbyn Unit – SES Long Service Medal for 10 years’ service.
- Claire Bartlett, Murray Bridge Unit – SES Long Service Medal for 10 years’ service.
- Nathan Bromley, Murray Bridge Unit – 5 Year Meritorious Service Certificate.
- Joseph Skywalker, Murray Bridge Unit – Premier’s Certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Volunteer Service 2023.
- Stefanie Zakrzewski, South Region – Chief Officer’s Commendation.
- Nathan Bromley, Murray Bridge Unit – 5 Year Meritorious Service Certificate.
- Kerren Morris-Black, South Coast Unit – 5 Year Meritorious Service Certificate.
- Claire Bartlett, Murray Bridge Unit – SES Long Service Medal for 10 years’ service.
- Karyn Hewitt, South Coast Unit – SES Long Service Medal for 10 years’ service.

Three-car crash at Goolwa

By Giorgina McKay

A local teenager was issued an expiation notice after three cars collided at Goolwa last Thursday.

At about 1.44pm on September 7, local emergency services were called to the intersection of Beach Road and Hutchinson Street following a three-car rear-end, involving a Mazda sedan, Nissan and Honda.

No one was injured.

The Mazda driver, a 17-year-old local girl, was issued an expiation notice for driving without due care.

Two cars collide at Woodchester

By Giorgina McKay

A Salisbury man was issued an expiation notice after colliding with another vehicle at Woodchester on Friday.

At about 1.40pm on September 8, local emergency services were called to the intersection of Callington Road and Wellington Road after a Toyota sedan and Hyundai collided.

No one was seriously injured.

The Toyota driver, a 34-year-old Salisbury man, was issued an expiation notice for failing to give way.

Used car dealers face new penalties

Shonky used car dealers who try to ‘rip off’ unsuspecting buyers will face harsher penalties.

Consumer and Business Services inspectors examined nearly 170 used car dealers operating both from home and in car yards in the past financial year and found concerning trends, including an increase in licensed dealers intentionally selling under the guise of being a private seller, and an uptick in complaints about unlicensed dealers selling from home and engaging in dodgy practices.

For the first time, any dealer convicted of winding back an odometer will now face up to two years imprisonment or a tripled fine of up to \$30,000 – up from \$10,000 – while unlicensed dealing will see doubled potential jail time for third or subsequent offences and an increased fine of \$250,000.

The fine will increase from \$100,000 to \$150,000 for a first or second offence, and to \$500,000 for body corporates.

“As cost-of-living pressures continue to bite, many people are turning to second-hand car sales as a more budget-friendly way of purchasing a vehicle,” Minister for Business and Consumer Affairs, Andrea Michaels, said.

“And while most dealers do the right thing, there are unscrupulous operators out there who’ll try to take advantage of people by engaging in dodgy practices.”

“It’s disgusting behaviour, which is why we are continuing to target this area to better protect people with harsher penalties.”

Over the coming year, Consumer and Business Services will be cracking down on dodgy operators in the second-hand vehicle industry, and encouraged people to report any vehicle dealer – licensed or unlicensed – who they suspect of bad behaviour.

South Australians scammed out of \$15m

Scams have cost South Australians more than \$15 million so far this year, with 13,183 scams reported to the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC)’s Scamwatch.

The most common scams being reported to Consumer and Business Services (CBS) include:

- Romance scams, where scammers pretend to be prospective companions and play on emotional triggers to get their target to provide money, gifts or personal details.
- Investment scams, which usually involve promises of big payouts, quick money or guaranteed returns.
- Classified scams, which trick online shoppers on classified websites into thinking they are dealing with a legitimate contact. The scammer usually advertises an item at a low price and promises that an agent will deliver the goods following receipt of payment. The purchaser may receive a fake email receipt claiming to be from the website’s secure payment provider but they will fail to receive the goods and will be unable to contact the seller.
- Selling scams, which involve a scammer posing as a genuine buyer for items a person has advertised for sale. Scammers may overpay for an item and

ask for reimbursement, usually through an online banking transfer, pre-loaded money card, or wire transfer before the seller discovers that their cheque has bounced. Sellers may lose their item and the money they have paid out.

- Seniors are also being urged to be aware of a scam website which attempts to charge applicants a fee in exchange for a Seniors Card. The misleading website (www.seniorscardportal.au) claims to be ‘officially approved’ and charges applicants a fee of \$29 to coordinate the application process. Seniors should be aware that the legitimate SA Seniors Card is always free of charge and applicants are never requested to pay a fee, or disclose their bank, credit card or PayPal details in exchange for membership.

CBS officers who take calls regarding scams refer the caller to Scamwatch to report. They also give tips to the caller on how they can protect themselves and refer them to SAPOL where appropriate.

The National Anti-Scam Centre has noted an exponential growth in scams via social media sites with investment scams hitting the hardest across Australia.

For more information about scams, visit (www.scamwatch.gov.au).

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Lions announce Big Audacious Mission

The Lions Club of Strathalbyn launched its Big Audacious Mission (BAM) to increase membership at its August dinner meeting.

Second Vice District Governor of Lions District 201C2 Simon Westwood, who was last month's guest speaker, announced the mission, which aims to increase the current Australian Lions membership from 22,000 to 30,000 by 2030, and to 50,000 by 2050.

The Lions Club of Strathalbyn District is a vibrant group of both men and women.

Among its activities, the group operates a mobile catering van and can be seen at many local events – the most recent being the Antiques and Collectables Fair weekend.

All profits from the club's catering efforts are directed annually to local groups in need and various Lions' Projects and Foundations.

Two major activities Strathalbyn Lions have coming up are a fashion parade to be presented by The Clothing Palette from Hahndorf at the Strathalbyn Bowling Club on September 24, and a Halloween-themed car boot sale, along with entertainment, on November 29 at their Walsh Avenue headquarters.

The club has two of its members occupying key roles on the Lions District 201C2 Convention Organising Committee.

The convention is being hosted by the six Lions clubs within Zone 5 from October 20 to 22.

Lions District 201C2 comprises of South Australia, the Northern Territory, and parts of New South Wales and Victoria.

The convention will be preceded by a Lions District 201C2 Cabinet meeting at Strathalbyn on October 19, and an Open Day at the Australian Lions Hearing Dog Centre at Verdun on October 20.

Hahndorf will be the venue for the opening and flag ceremonies on October 20, with Mount Barker District Council Mayor David Leach to open the convention.

Activities will move to the Wallis Cinemas at Mount Barker on October 21 when registration of delegates and business sessions will take



Lions second Vice District 201C2 Governor and August guest speaker Simon Westwood with Strathalbyn Lions President Geoff Poyner. Photo: William Leonard

place, while some key speakers, including International Director of Lions' Region 7 Tim Irvine will make presentations.

During this time, a tour to places of interest throughout the Adelaide Hills will be undertaken by the partners of delegates.

At night, a gala dinner, with a six-piece ensemble from The Australian Army Band Adelaide, accompanied by a vocalist, will be held at Auchendarroch House.

Over both October 21 and 22, the Lions Mobile Skin Cancer Screening Unit will set up adjacent to Wallis Cinemas.

To make a booking, contact 0491 634 541.

A Memorial Ceremony, preceded by a brunch, will also be conducted at The Echunga Memorial Institute on October 22.

The Lions' Club of Strathalbyn District is always on the lookout for new members.

For more information, contact President Geoff Poyner on 0428 935 241 or speak to other members.

Pederick plans Uber meeting over rideshare

By Deirdre Graham

A local politician hopes a meeting with Uber will shine a light on the viability of ride-sharing in local towns such as Strathalbyn and Langhorne Creek.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the metropolitan boundary for rideshare services was officially expanded in December 2021 to include the Adelaide Hills and Mount Barker Council regions, however, places like Strathalbyn and districts narrowly missed out, which garnered community backlash.

Years later, rideshare services have yet to be activated in the Alexandrina and Murray Bridge Council regions, despite numerous calls from community members and local MPs such as Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick.

He claimed his office had recently approached the company to schedule a meeting on the topic.

"They have expanded operations into some areas of SA and we are keen to see that they are looking at the viability of expansion, not just into Strathalbyn, but even further," Mr Pederick said.

"I guess it all comes down to the numbers and the viability of it, but we are certainly keen to see Uber come further, absolutely.

"I will be discussing about what are the opportunities, is it realistic to move the (metropolitan) boundaries, or do we have to go under a regional area?

"I will have those conversations direct with Uber, so I can get the best outcome for the community.



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"They need to tell me the ins and outs, the intricate workings of what is the best option – it might be better to open it up metropolitan-wise or there may be some regional connection."

With both Strathalbyn and Mount Barker expanding, Mr Pederick said plenty of opportunity existed for a rideshare business to investigate the region, however, Strathalbyn was not an urban area.

"We are not in Adelaide where there are people seeking Uber rides minute by minute, that is just a fact," he said.

"There are other options, there is mini-bus hire and that sort of thing.

"Yes, it is not the same opportunity as Uber continuously, but that is the beauty of living in the country."

Mr Pederick hoped his meeting with Uber would occur "as soon as possible".

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Spring has sprung at garden club

Kay Dobrilla and Norma Keily with Open Gardens SA Chairman Rob Andrewartha (centre) who was Strathalbyn Garden Club's August guest speaker. Photos: Janet Jones

A photographic tour of the state's many gardens was enjoyed by Strathalbyn Garden Club members at its well-attended August meeting.

More than 70 members and guests attended the meeting – now regularly matching pre-COVID levels – where Open Gardens SA Chairman Rob Andrewartha took members for a photographic tour of gardens across the state that open as part of the scheme.

He concluded with his own Eden Hills

garden, which has been transformed from a blank canvas to something quite spectacular thanks to many years of hard, but rewarding work.

Aileen Phipps was the winner of the lucky door prize, taking home a beautiful floral arrangement, while the raffle table was full-to-overflowing as always, but business on the trading table was subdued.

On the first day of spring, 35 members travelled to Marybank Farm Garden at

Rostrevor, then to Mannum and Murray Bridge for an enjoyable day out.

The club's next meeting is on Friday, September 22 at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre at 9.30am for a 10am start.

New members and visitors are warmly welcomed.

Guest speaker will be Anne Morrison from the Kangaroo Island Garden Club, who will be talking about regeneration on the island after the devastating 2019-2020 bushfires.

'Normal' fire season ahead

By Tara Nash

An average bushfire season for spring has been forecast for most of the state, and CFS Strathalbyn Group Officer Greg Pfeiffer said while the risk has increased compared to the past two years, South Australia is still "pretty lucky".

"This year there might be fires, you'll get your bad days when (CFS members) might be going all over the region helping other groups, we'll just have to wait and see," he said.

"I'd like to say we won't need to go to too much, but I don't think that's going to happen."

Increased risk is showing for the far west corners of the state, and part of the border with Victoria.

Mr Pfeiffer said the region has a reasonable fuel load and soil moisture, which means fires will typically be bigger but travel slower.

"On the bad days – and we will get bad days – it will still travel quick," he said.

"Fires are wind and typography driven, so if it starts off in the Hills and there's a wind in the right direction, it's going to go like a cut cat."

Mr Pfeiffer urged local residents to clean up now ahead of bushfire season and create a plan.

"Don't leave it till the last minute because it'll never get done," he said.

"If you're not going to stay and defend, get out early otherwise the roads will clog up."

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Geoff Horlin-Smith and Tony Carbone from the Hindmarsh Island Men's Shed looking over examples of woodwork at Friday's Shedder's Big Day Out. INSET: Silvio Apponyi of Balhannah working on a long nose bandicoot at last week's Shedder's Big Day Out. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Shedders celebrate Big Day Out

By Deirdre Graham

Members of the Australian Men's Shed Association converged on Goolwa last Friday for a Shedder's Big Day Out. The organisation turned 30 this year, and Goolwa was picked as the celebratory point because the coastal town was where the movement began in 1993. There are now more than 2500 Sheds operating in 12 countries around the world. The Goolwa Oval and its clubrooms were the site of the get-together, hosting a day of shed and artisan displays and demonstrations, along with cars from Topless Cars SA and Victor Harbor's Historic Motor Vehicle Club. Those taking part were entertained by the Ukulele Group Goolwa and the Goolwa Concert Band, while Men's Shed Jingle

singer-songwriter John Paul Young also joined the festivities. Hindmarsh Island Men's Shed spokesperson Annette Rogers said despite the inclement weather on Friday morning, the day had been a resounding success. "It has been fantastic and we have had a really good response from people," she said. "We are all like-minded, and just seeing what other sheds are doing was really good. "Pretty much everything that was planned went ahead, and I am surprised by the numbers we ended up getting. "We had artisans that were invited, a lady doing pottery, a guy that does the most beautiful knife work, plus the shedders that have come from everywhere." Local Men's Shed participants were represented by groups such as Yankalilla, Murray Bridge, Strathalbyn, and Armfield.

Mrs Rogers said women were also represented on the day, which was a surprise for many. "I think we have all been talking much about the same thing" she said. "We all have the same thing in common, and the same sort of goals. "We are also just sharing our thoughts about the future and what we can do together... more community outreach, and ensuring we meet the goals that we have set for ourselves - those things that label us a Men's or Community Shed, which is about health and welfare and getting together. "You can just pop into our shed and simply have a cup of coffee if you want to or you can get involved and learn some new skills, or pass on some of your own." Men's Shed Week wrapped up on Saturday.



Michael McMillan and Rocco Brasile from the Edwardstown Baptist Church's Grumpy Bloke's Shed.

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Business boost in Strathalbyn

By Deirdre Graham

The Strath Business Group is on the hunt to attract new members to its fledgling organisation in a bid to have a concerted approach to a number of local issues.

Members such as Aussie Broker's Terry Scolari, Marketing Works' Julie Dunlap, and Strathalbyn Conveyancing's Nicole Cleggett said current challenges being looked at include transport, digital platform and outdoor signage to promote town businesses, and parking.

"The whole idea was that we provide a platform for businesses to get to know one another and network, but also help one another, and within that, help the community in general," Ms Dunlap said.

The group exists as a hub, with subgroups looking at individual topics.

Ms Dunlap said some advancement had already occurred on the transport issue.

"The transport issue is a slowly moving item, but we are trying to do the best we can with it," she said.

"We have Federal, State and Local Government on our side, as well as the Regional Development Authority.

"(It is looking at) transport in general in Strathalbyn because it affects not only business, but the community.

"There is very little public transport options within Strathalbyn – there is

basically a bus that is few and far between, and goes nowhere.

"We are trying to find other solutions because if we have transport options within Strathalbyn that helps other businesses grow, and feeds directly out to Langhorne Creek and people coming back in."

Members were keen to see the group as a forum for all, rather than be driven by a couple of people.

"When we first started we asked everyone for a bit of a list and we have got things going," Mr Scolari said.

"That is why we need the next group of ideas coming in."

The Strath Business Group meets every second Friday at 8am at Hammer 'N' Tongs.

Interested individuals can email the group at (strathbg@gmail.com).

"Please send us your concerns and do your utmost to come to meetings," Ms Dunlap said.

"We try to keep it short, quick and prior to most business opening hours, so that we can get as many people possible to come along."

Mr Scolari encouraged business owners to join the email list.

"Not everyone can turn up to a meeting every fortnight, but if they are on the email list, they will get that update about what we are doing," he said.

"We want people to be active in it; we don't want people just coming and going 'what are you doing for us?'"



Strathalbyn Refrigeration Technician Emma Vandemeulengraaf was recently announced as one of Australia's top 20 technicians under the age of 25.

Local refrigeration technician awarded

Strathalbyn Refrigeration Technician Emma Vandemeulengraaf has been named as one of Australia's top 20 technicians under 25 in the annual NextGen industry awards.

The awards are run by Climate Control News (CCN) magazine and supported by the Australian Refrigeration Council (ARC) – the national regulator for refrigeration technicians.

Now employed with group training organisation PEER Group, Ms Vandemeulengraaf completed work experience in a number of different trades, before choosing refrigeration and air conditioning.

"I really enjoy the new skills I learn on the job and the variety of work I do," she said.

"I am never bored because there is always something new to learn.

"Plus, with the skills I will have after my apprenticeship, there are so many other pathways I can follow to keep the job exciting.

"I don't have a definitive plan yet, but I know I don't want to stop learning new skills."

NextGen recognises the top 20 climate

control technicians and apprentices under 25-years-old, and encourages bright young people to consider a career in this highly specialised trade.

ARC Chief Executive Officer Glenn Evans said the climate control sector offered many career benefits, including variety, working with the latest technology, long-term job security and great pay.

"Young people entering this sector also make a vital contribution to the environment by reducing the level of greenhouse gases in our atmosphere," he said.

"Our day-to-day life just wouldn't be possible without refrigeration, for transporting our food, securing vaccines and medical supplies, and maintaining comfortable working and living conditions.

"The industry makes a real and positive difference, and NextGen helps to nurture and reward outstanding young people during their early years and encourages a love for the work."

BreastScreen SA opens online bookings

South Australian women can book a free breast screen at places like Mount Barker and Murray Bridge easier than ever before through the BreastScreen SA website.

BreastScreen SA provides free breast cancer screens every two years to women primarily aged 50 to 74, with the aim of diagnosing the disease at an early stage.

Online bookings can now be made at all 11 BreastScreen SA clinics along with its fixed and mobile screening units, making it more quick and

convenient for women to make an appointment at any time of the day.

It follows the roll-out of more detailed breast screening reporting to include specific information about an individual's breast density last month.

Local bookings can be made at Mount Barker's Summit Health Centre or the mobile unit coming to Murray Bridge in January.

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School's in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's Certificate II in Automotive Service Technology students went on a motorsport immersion excursion last month at The Bend Motorsport Park as part of the OTR Supersprint. The group that attended, which included students from Victor Harbor High School, Mount Compass Area School, and Tyndale Christian School, observed the garages of many of the support classes, and watched some of the qualifying action before getting down to serious visits with the SuperUtes and JAM Motorsports.

Goolwa Secondary College

Goolwa Secondary College students were recently treated to a special presentation by Steve Bell, who shared motivating stories of his life adventures. These included climbing, leading Everest treks, military training, and an overall passion to live every day to its best and fullest.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale's reception students dressed up as 100-year-olds to celebrate reaching 100 days of school. Students had lots of fun playing games, making fruit loop necklaces, collecting 100 special items to display, painting 100 gum balls, and designing crowns to wear for the day.

Meadows Primary School

Meadows Primary School students recently participated in extra STEM lessons during lunch-time with Mr Jones for Science Week. Students created parachutes, helicopters and planes, and tested which materials worked best for them. Another popular activity was learning about chemical reactions when making lava lamps.

Letters to the Editor

Voice to Parliament consideration

It's understandable people want more detail before voting on the indigenous Voice to Parliament. But specific detail at this stage would be misleading because parliament will be able to change the detail at any later stage, so some would say "That's not what we voted for". That's why this vote has to be only on the principle of a Voice to Parliament, with parliament having the power to amend its "composition, functions, powers and procedures". This allows for fine-tuning over time. Why in the Constitution? Because previous Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander bodies have been abolished by later governments. This one, if the referendum passes, cannot be abolished without another referendum, but can be modified at any time if the way it operates needs improving. We hope people will consider the reasons why the question is as it is before making their own decisions on how to vote.

David and Helen Stacey Bunton, Strathalbyn

Is vaping really creating a new generation of nicotine dependency?

Dear Editor, Last week, Federal Health Minister Mark Butler announced sweeping vaping reforms, which will see nicotine vaping products effectively banned outside of pharmacy settings. Mr Butler claimed, "vaping is creating a whole new generation of nicotine dependency in our community" and this was the main driver of his vaping crackdown. Mr Butler's claim is alarming, but is patently incorrect. Recent Australian research indicates few non-smoking teens vape regularly, and many do not use nicotine. In fact, less than two per cent of 14 to 17-year-old Australians who have never smoked are currently vaping nicotine frequently enough to be at risk of developing nicotine dependence. This may surprise readers, as the media usually reports the number of young people who have ever tried vaping. However, most vaping is experimental, occasional and short-term. Frequent vaping by teens who have never smoked is rare. Any sensible regulation for nicotine vaping products must balance the needs of adult smokers who could live longer and

healthier lives by switching to vaping, and the need to protect young people from a black market. Butler's vaping laws do neither. A strictly regulated, adult-only consumer model is the only sensible approach to balance the needs of both. This will provide adult smokers with a less harmful alternative to smoking, while substantially reducing the power of the black market, thereby, protecting young people.

Colin Mendelsohn, New South Wales

Act now on Dementia

Dear Editor, During this year's Dementia Action Week from 18-24 September, we are encouraging people to learn more about the signs and symptoms of the condition, and how to make their communities more accessible to people living with dementia. There are estimated to be more than 400,000 Australians living with dementia and more than 1.5 million involved in their care, and those numbers are set to rise. As dementia diagnoses increase, it's important to learn more about the signs and symptoms, and how to make our communities more accessible to people living with dementia. That's why this year's theme for Dementia Action Week is 'Act Now for a Dementia-Friendly Future'. Many people can continue to live well with dementia, but it's important they feel supported in their community. Greater awareness helps to create discussion, and break down stigma or barriers that could stop people from seeking help. Increasing our understanding of dementia can make a big difference to the lives of people around us who are impacted. There are things we can all do to make our communities more dementia-friendly. To find out how you can make a difference, please visit (dementia.org.au).

Maree McCabe, Dementia Australia CEO and Bobby Redman, Dementia Australia Advisory Committee Chair

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Congratulations to Margaret Holt on her recent ordination as one of the first female priest in the Anglican Diocese of the Murray. A remarkable achievement for her, the church and the community. Aimee, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, September 14, 2023 Dogs on show

This week the population of Strathalbyn will swell to include some of the best sheepdogs and their handlers from across the nation. The Supreme Australian Working Sheepdog Championships will conclude on Sunday, with the main event, the Ted Gaby Interstate Challenge, being held over the next three days. Readers would remember the article on local Stefan Cross and his dog Echo Park Lady that ran on August 31 this year. The duo will be representing South Australia for the 13th time, hoping to secure a hometown win. Watching sheepdog handlers and their dogs at work, you can be left amazed by their uncanny partnership – the way they calmly go about moving sheep, even the difficult ones. Training sheepdogs is a unique skill, requiring time, patience and the ability to know if the dog will be one out of the box. Sheepdogs can be as important as quad bikes, motor bikes or utes on rural properties, and worth their weight in gold. Over recent years the prices paid for them has reflected their importance, with prices over \$10,000 not uncommon. The top four dogs and trainers from this week's competition will go on to represent Australia in New Zealand for the Wayleggo Cup. No doubt, the competition will be hard fought, with handlers hoping they have relatively easy sheep to deal with. Mr Cross and Echo Park Lady will have plenty of local support in the niche sport. Echo Park Lady won the South Australian Working Sheepdog Association's Dog of the Year in 2022 so surely must be among the front runners for the Ted Gaby Interstate Challenge this time around. Participants and their family and friends will be able to enjoy Strathalbyn's friendly atmosphere. These events are a chance for locals to showcase the town and all it has to offer. The more welcome people are made the more who will return.

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Why is it important to have 'R U OK? Day'?

Peter Blyth, Hobart



"It's good for the brain."

Rosemary Gibson, Warwick



"It gives you an excuse to ask someone."

Anna Hayward, Westbury



"People with mental health issues are very, very good at hiding it and (struggle) to come forward and let someone know... but asking 'are you okay?' is often the phrase you need to hear to be able to share."

Carmen Blyth, Hobart



"It starts a conversation with someone."



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Many beloved festivities are set to return at this year's Murray Bridge Show.
Photo: Lewis Gerschwitz

Show time gears up at Murray Bridge

By Deirdre Graham

This year's Murray Bridge Show will see the return of a Friday afternoon event and the main Saturday festivities - with organisers hoping for a minimum of 5000 through the gates over both days.

Show President Caroline Johnson said tickets for the show, which will run on Friday, September 22 from 3pm to 9pm and Saturday, September 23, from 10am to 9pm, have been kept cheap for families.

Ticket prices are \$10 for an adult and \$5 for a child, with children under five free.

"We haven't done a family ticket price and that is because we believe our ticket prices are generally cheaper than any other country show in our area," Mrs Johnson said.

Entry to most competitions will close at the end of this week, including those in the hall such as handicraft, needlework, cookery, preserves, home brews, photography, art, cut flowers, and floral art.

A school section will be run to encourage young people to get involved, while the livestock area will see cattle - both beef and dairy - sheep, poultry, eggs and pets.

Feature items at this year's show include sheep shearing, sheaf tossing, a ute muster and horses-in-action.

"We have released more Bunyip bags because they were so popular and sold out last year," Mrs Johnson said.

"It is like the Yellow Brick Road, but because it is Murray Bridge, we call it the Bunyip Trail.

"Basically... you go around to a whole heap of different stallholders and sections of the show with a little map that gets signed off, and you collect something at each stop."

Mrs Johnson encouraged those wanting to attend to buy tickets through TryBooking as paying cash would only cover one day.



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While pensions have been boosted, advocates believe more needs to be done. Photo: National Seniors Australia

Calls for further support for those in need

From September 20, 2023, the Age Pension, Veteran Payment, Disability Support Pension, and Carer Payment will receive an increase because of indexation.

The maximum rate of the single Age Pension will rise by \$32.70 per fortnight, taking it from \$1064 to \$1096.70, and for couples by \$49.40 per fortnight, taking their combined payment from \$1604 to \$1653.40.

Chief Advocate for National Seniors Australia, Ian Henschke, said while people who rely on the Age Pension will welcome the increase, under the current system, pensioners are still behind, especially when inflation is unusually high.

Several other government payments will also be increased on September 20 in line with announcements made in the May Budget.

Single JobSeeker Payment recipients will receive a base payment of \$749.20 per fortnight – a \$56.10 increase.

For JobSeeker recipients aged 55-59 unemployed for more than nine months, the payment increase will be \$96.10 per fortnight.

A welcome change is the 15 per cent increase to Commonwealth Rent Assistance.

The maximum rate for a single renter will rise by \$2760 to \$184.80 per fortnight and by \$26 to \$174 for a couple.

“It’s a good start, but more needs to be done to help renters,” Mr Henschke said.

“We recently heard from a couple paying \$920 a fortnight in rent.

“As pensioners, this leaves them with only \$907.40 a fortnight to pay for food, fuel, utilities, and other expenses.”

Income limits for eligibility for the Commonwealth Seniors Health Card are increasing by \$5400 to \$95,400 per annum for singles and by \$8640 to \$152,640 for couples combined.

With deeming rates frozen for two years, more self-funded retirees could now be eligible for concessions.

“More can be done to support older people doing it tough,” Mr Henschke said.

“As recent National Seniors research showed,

a greater proportion of people with low incomes and those who are renting are suffering from cost-of-living pressures.

“For example, 39 per cent of older renters told us they were experiencing severe cost-of-living impacts compared to only 11 per cent of older homeowners.

“What we need is additional targeted support for people with limited means and to stop punishing those who need to work.

“In our Employment White Paper Submission we have called on the government to simplify the tax and transfer system to boost workforce participation, and with it income and savings.”

He said seniors want a change to income test rules for pensioners who want to work and work more.

This could be achieved by reducing the taper rate from 50c to 32.5c in the dollar to align with the tax system.

Mr Henschke said it was simple, fair, and would help solve critical workforce shortage and boost the budget bottom line.

Misleading Seniors Card website

South Australian seniors are being urged to be aware of a scam website which attempts to charge applicants a fee in exchange for a Seniors Card.

The misleading website (www.seniorscardportal.au), claims to be ‘officially approved’ and charges applicants a fee of \$29 to co-ordinate the application process.

Seniors should be aware that the legitimate SA Seniors Card is always free of charge and applicants are never requested to pay a fee or disclose their bank, credit card or PayPal details in exchange for membership.

The official SA Seniors Card website is (www.seniorscard.sa.gov.au).

Applicants should look for the official Government of South Australia symbol and official Seniors Card logo to ensure they are accessing the correct website before proceeding with an application for membership.

If you have provided payment to an unofficial website, please contact your bank immediately and make a report to Scamwatch, – the Australian Government’s National Anti-Scam Centre at (www.scamwatch.gov.au).

For any other queries, please contact the Seniors Card Unit via the free phone line on 1800 819 961 or email (seniorscard@sa.gov.au).

Executive Director of Office for Ageing Well Cassie Mason said the South Australian Seniors Card was always free of charge, and people will never be asked to disclose their bank, credit card or PayPal details when applying for SA Seniors Card membership.

South Australian seniors should be aware of this scam website and ensure they are accessing the correct SA Seniors Card website – (Seniorscard.sa.gov.au) – before proceeding with an application.



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New directions to safeguard older people’s rights

The State Government has outlined its commitment to prevent, recognise, and respond to the abuse and mistreatment of older South Australians through the release of a new statewide policy agenda.

Future Directions to Safeguard the Rights of Older South Australians 2023-2027 sets out the direction, strategic priorities, and conditions to address the abuse and mistreatment of older people in South Australia over the next five years.

It focuses on tackling ageism as a fundamental element of safeguarding the rights of older people as ageism can impede living and ageing well, negatively affect the provision of services, supports and care, prevent older people from participating in the workforce, and lead to abuse or mistreatment.

Future Directions also recognises the importance of developing age-friendly communities where older people can thrive, and the important role of the Adult Safeguarding Unit in upholding the rights of those who may be experiencing abuse or mistreatment in South Australia.

It has been shaped by extensive consultation with older people, as well as a wide range of stakeholders, advisory groups, and networks.

Data sourced from the Adult Safeguarding Unit for 2022 showed emotional abuse was the most common type of abuse or mistreatment in South Australia, closely followed by financial abuse.

It also found older women were most likely to be impacted, with the most common perpetrators being adult sons.



A new State Government agenda recognises the importance of developing age-friendly communities.

Sadly, a national prevalence study showed more than 60 per cent of older people didn’t seek help or advice when they were experiencing abuse or mistreatment.

Executive Director of Office for Ageing Well Cassie Mason said older South Australians

each have different lived experiences, skills, aspirations, wants, cultures, genders, and sexualities, and have the right to live dignified, self-determined lives free from exploitation, abuse or mistreatment.

“It is vital we work to uphold and respect

“ It is vital we work to uphold and respect the rights of older people, demonstrating through words and actions there is no expiry date on making a meaningful contribution... ”

– Cassie Mason

the rights of older people, demonstrating through words and actions that there is no expiry date on making a meaningful contribution to our community and society,” Ms Mason said.

“Future Directions aims to raise awareness and identify opportunities to prevent, recognise, and respond to the abuse or mistreatment of older people, setting out a clear approach to safeguard the rights of older South Australians by providing suggested actions and partnerships.”

Anyone who suspects abuse or mistreatment of an adult who may be vulnerable can seek free confidential advice and support or make a report to the Adult Safeguarding Unit on 1800 372 310.

For more information, go to (www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/OlderSouthAustraliansRights).

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New innovative ‘staying at home’ program launched

Resthaven has launched a new government-funded program which aims to support older South Australians living with dementia to stay at home for as long as possible.

The ‘Staying at Home in Regional South Australia’ program forms part of the Government’s response to the Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety, and aims to provide vital education and support to carers whilst their loved one is cared for in the same location by experienced staff.

Resthaven Project Officer, and Dementia Education Specialist, Gillian Schulze, explains: “It is estimated that up to 70 per cent of people with dementia are living at home in the community with a family carer”.

“Unfortunately, carer stress has been identified as reducing quality of life for both the carer and a person living with dementia,” she said.

“To address this, the Staying at Home in Regional South Australia program invites small groups of carers and the person they care for to a short-stay retreat.

“There, carers receive information and support, while the person they care for is supported by trained Resthaven staff 24/7.

“All meals and activities will be tailored



Resthaven recently launched a program which supports older South Australians living with dementia. Pictured is Communications Officer Lydia Wallis with Patricia Griffin.

to individual needs and preferences.

“By introducing education, and a wide range of support mechanisms, including regular and planned use of respite, Resthaven hopes to address the barriers that carers may face, and improve their access to and experience of respite.”

Resthaven’s ‘Staying at Home in Regional South Australia’ program is planned for October 17-19 and November 20-22.

It is free for carers and the person they care for, as the program is funded by the Australian Government Department of Health and Aged Care.

To enquire, email SAHRSA@resthaven.asn.au, or phone 8198 2088.

Established in 1935, Resthaven is a South Australian not-for-profit aged care community service associated with the Uniting Church in Australia.

Every day, Resthaven shares the lives and wisdom of older people and their carers, opening doors to the full range of aged care service options available.

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Marvel at the breathtaking Australian landscape, relax in an American-style barn

home with lofty 6m ceilings, a loft bedroom with a balcony, and stunning views of rolling hills and majestic gums.

The open-plan design and large windows create a bright and airy atmosphere, seamlessly connecting indoor and outdoor living while harnessing natural light.

The main home offers two bedrooms, with the potential for a third, an open kitchen, dining, and living space with 6m ceilings, plus a separate bathroom and toilet.

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11.00am – 11.30am	2/4 Taylors Lane, Strathalbyn	Raine & Horne Strathalbyn
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Sunday, September 17

11.30am – 12.30pm	724 Finniss-Clayton Road, Finniss	Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor
12.00pm – 12.30pm	20-22 Jaensch Road, Callington	Elders Real Estate Victor Harbor
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Unique and rare real estate opportunity to acquire two neighbouring titles at 22-24 South Terrace in the heart of Strathalbyn township.

The property is well-positioned on South Terrace, a prominent address for street appeal and high visibility, offering a range of possibilities.

Situated in the historic township of Strathalbyn, with notable neighbouring landmarks such as the Railway Station Building, now occupied as the town’s Information Centre, and Art Gallery adjacent to the vacant parcel at 22 South Terrace.

The strategic location of the properties is highlighted by their proximity to various amenities and services.

Directly opposite is the Woolworths shopping centre, while other general

facilities, services, and amenities of the town are within walking distance, enhancing the convenience and liveability of the location.

Both properties are zoned as ‘Township Main Street (TMS)’ and interested parties are encouraged to refer to the SA Property & Planning Atlas (SAPPA) for information regarding the Planning & Design Code and relevant development policies.

This zoning suggests that the properties are well-suited for various development possibilities that align with the main street character and requirements.

Individual property details:

22 South Terrace: CT - Volume 5485 Folio 206

Approximately 838m² vacant, level allotment with 18m frontage and 46m depth.

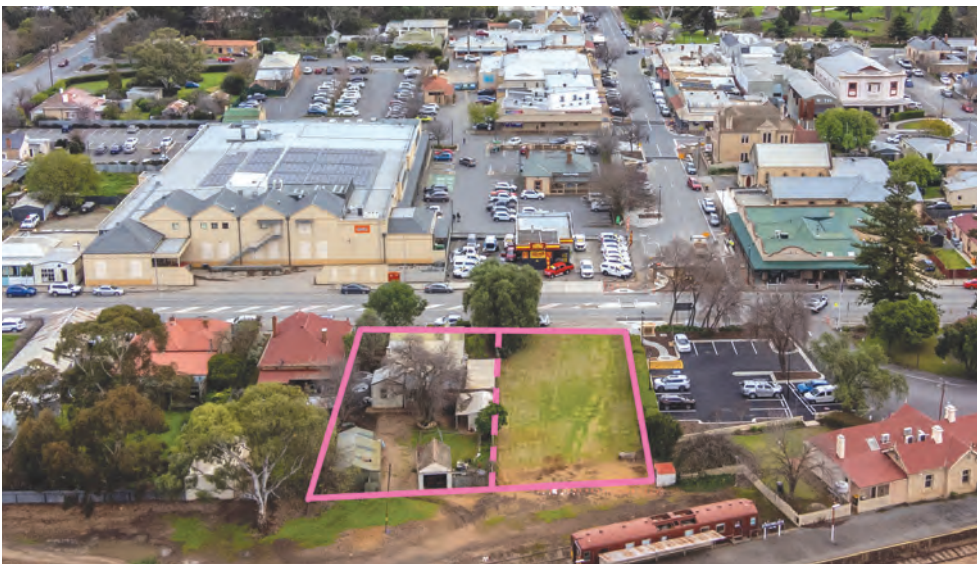
Offering a clean slate for potential development while benefiting from its prominent street frontage.

24 South Terrace: CT - Volume 5365 Folio 954

Approximately 838m² allotment with same dimensions.

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2023 GSFL Mail Medallist Jesse McKinnon with his partner Winnie Packer at the count night on August 30. Photo: Rowan Sims



Aziah, Zhenia, Scarlette and Luca Eoulev take advantage of the kids activities on offer at Langhorne Creek’s Hangout at the Hangar on August 20. Photos: Darren Robinson

Eli Potter (George), Grace Coburn (Devil) and Lily Scrase (Wolf Girl), year 3 students at EFS Ashbourne taking part in Book Week last month. Photos: Deirdre Graham



Eastern Fleurieu’s Ashbourne campus reception students Jed Quirk (witch from Room on the Broom), Lola Potter (cheerleader), Jebediah Moro (spiderman), and Bradley Nitschke (Minecraft) enjoying Book Week celebrations on August 31.



Smokey and Ashbourne CFS member Juanita Gates welcome visitors to the Ashbourne CFS Open Day on Sunday, August 27. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Cathy Clark joins in last month’s Book Week fun as the Wicked Witch of the West. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Eastern Fleurieu Ashbourne student Hayden Clark, who made dream catchers, with his mother Alice at the student creation market on August 24. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Members of the Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Club were on hand at Strathalbyn’s treasure market recently. Pictured are Malcolm Drewer, with his 63MGB, and Robert Loffler, with his 1951 Jaguar XK120. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Keiran Andrews and Marni Laurie cheers to a great Cellar Treasures event last month.

Football

Bringing people together at the Community Cup

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Football

Goolwa/Port Elliot's Iwao receives Senior Colts Medal

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Langhorne Creek Cricket Club project pushes forward

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Chris Barker makes it back-to-back titles

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The Southern ARGUS Sport

Great Southern netballers' talent on show over two big nights

By Giorgina McKay

The sporting achievements, hard work and dedication displayed by athletes, umpires and volunteers throughout the current season were recognised at Great Southern Netball Association's (GSNA) Senior Presentations night on Monday, which saw Yankalilla's Millie Basedow crowned League Best and Fairest.

Held at the Middleton Tavern, the night's celebrations kicked off with the awarding of Life Membership to five players with 300 senior games under their belt.

First was McLaren Vale's Zoe McDonald who is the second person to play 300 games solely for the club, followed by Encounter Bay's Kerri Galpin, Victor Harbor's Gabbie Nottle and Leanne Keach, and Mount Compass' Natasha Spice.

It was then onto the medal count, starting with Senior 6 which had Langhorne Creek's Sophie Chaplin leading the pack from the beginning through to the final votes, earning herself 22.

Myponga's Olivia Altze was runner-up on 17 votes.

It was a similar story in Senior 5, with Langhorne Creek's Sarah McHughes soaring ahead to finish on top with 26 votes, trailed by Willunga's Zoe Stevens on 19.

Senior 4 was a close race between the top three, but ultimately, Langhorne Creek's Melanie Dellatorre was crowned the winner on 15 votes, followed closely by Mount Compass' Isabel Wye on 13.

In Senior 3, Mount Compass' Linda Schute took the top honours with 18 votes, with Myponga's Amy Mathewson coming runner-up on 11.

It was another tight contest in Senior 2, which ended with Yankalilla's Michelle O'Leary finishing first on 14 votes – two ahead of joint runners-up Victor Harbor's Jemma Ekers-Broadbent and Langhorne Creek's Emily Hill.

Before the final count of the night, the association took the time to acknowledge those who have dedicated many hours to their clubs and the sport as a whole.

"It goes without saying the volunteers in each club are absolutely priceless," GSNA Treasurer, Rick Mart, said.

"There are so many people that give up their valuable time to ensure the competition runs smoothly, whether that be a coach, umpire, (or those who) run the canteen and prepare the courts."

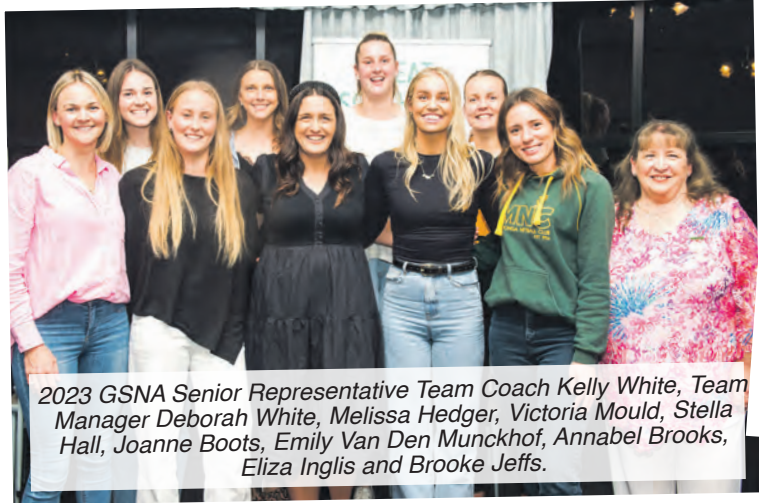
Victor Harbor's Kelly White who has worn many hats for her club over almost a decade was honoured with this year's Volunteer of the Year Award, while Langhorne Creek's Katherine Pridham was presented with the Umpire Achievement Award.

Pridham has been a steady and consistent support over her many years of service, and can always be found court-side mentoring and providing feedback to umpires.

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GSNA special guest Courtney Gum with 2023 GSFL League B&F Millie Basedow (Yankalilla) and Runner-up Jordan Hooper (Myponga).



2023 GSNA Senior Representative Team Coach Kelly White, Team Manager Deborah White, Melissa Hedger, Victoria Mould, Stella Hall, Joanne Boots, Emily Van Den Munckhof, Annabel Brooks, Eliza Inglis and Brooke Jeffs.

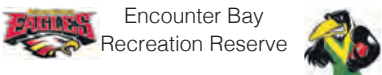


2023 GSNA Team of the Year Victoria Mould, Amy Bull, Emily Van Den Munckhof, Brittney Bugg, Annabel Brooks, Kayla Ellis, Morgan Hill, Jordan Hooper, Mills Basedow, Stella Hall and Coach Leigh Clough.

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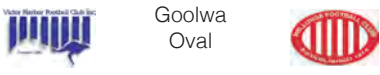
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Myponga/S	2.1	7.2	8.4	9.5	59
Goals - McLaren Districts: Not supplied. Myponga/S: Samuel Kennedy 3, John Butcher 1, Ryan Kelly 1, Dylan Lang 1, Scott Ogilvie 1, Jayden Scott 1, Jake Spinks 1.					
Best - McLaren Districts: Tom Fenoughty, Max Gill, Sam Lawrie, Joel Vandeleur, Tarak Redigolo, Jamie Smith. Myponga/S: Ben Kennedy, Samuel Kennedy, Elliot Chalmers, Levi Proude, Dylan Lang, Scott Ogilvie.					

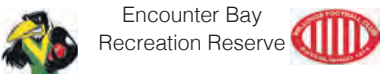
Victor Harbor v Willunga



Semi Final					
Victor Harbor	4.3	4.4	12.6	14.9	93
Willunga	3.2	8.9	10.10	14.13	97
Goals - Victor Harbor: Samuel Basham 3, Sam Overall 2, Michael Ross 2, Daniel Stock 2, Harry Vincent 2, Jaid Cooper 1, Jackson Elmes 1, James Mulhern 1. Willunga: Job Colwell 5, Danny Juckers 4, Jack Redden 2, Sam Renney 2, Braden Altus 1.					
Best - Victor Harbor: Dylan Kleinig, Matthew Wiese, Jesse McKinnon, Mitchell Brook, Zachary Dowling, Michael Ross. Willunga: Sam Renney, Jack Redden, Daniel Bass, Danny Juckers, Nicholas Scanlan, Job Colwell.					

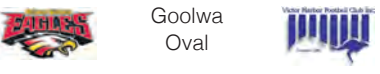
GSFL Finals Round 2 - Reserves

Myponga / Sellicks v Willunga



Semi Final 2					
Myponga/S.	3.2	3.2	5.5	6.6	42
Willunga	1.0	4.6	5.7	7.8	50
Goals - Myponga/S: Matthew Flintham 2, Zade Edwards 1, Ben Hamilton 1, Sebastian Jurado 1, Jack O'Hanlon 1. Willunga: Jake Standfield 3, James Lawton 2, Oliver Pacillo 1, Damion Young 1.					
Best - Myponga/S: Kyle Grundy, James Hutchinson, Jye Dooley, Matthew Flintham, Hugh Daniell, Liam Partridge. Willunga: Tom Messenger, Jacob Steele, Jake Standfield, Cam Turner, Gareth Remfrey, Felix Bekkers.					

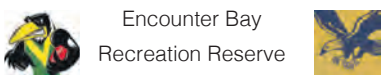
McLaren Districts v Victor Harbor



Semi Final					
McLaren D.	1.0	5.0	11.2	15.7	97
Victor Harbor	3.5	5.6	7.9	7.11	53
Goals - McLaren Districts: Jordan Mutton 6, Lachlan Camm 3, Darcy Brown 2, Brayden Anderson 1, Chris Bradwell 1, Tom Daniels 1, Jett Holberton 1. Victor Harbor: Matt Stock 4, Jaymes Hewett 2, Tyson Levy 1.					
Best - McLaren Districts: Harrison Evans, Eyre White, Jake Stummer-Harvey, Lachlan Camm, Jordan Mutton, Jed Bergman. Victor Harbor: Charlie Vincent, Clint Alloway, Allan Weetra, Kasper Muirhead, Travis Ekers-Broadbent, Ben Basham.					

GSFL Finals Round 2 - Senior Colts

Myponga / Sellicks v Encounter Bay



Semi Final 2					
Myponga/S.	1.1	3.4	3.5	4.7	31
Encounter B.	0.4	1.4	4.8	4.8	32
Goals - Myponga/S: Jayden Heinze 2, Jake Holford 1, Jack Noble 1. Encounter Bay: Kieran Garrett 3, Josiah Parker 1.					
Best - Myponga/S: Ryan Hutchinson, Douglas Stock, Luke Keogh, Jace Daris, Jayden Heinze, Moses Gray. Encounter Bay: Kieran Garrett, Maxi Collins, Mason Kreuger, Bradley Woidt, Alby Ashworth, Zane Garrett.					

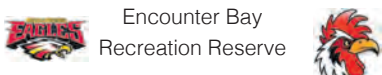
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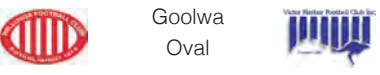
Semi Final					
Willunga	1.1	3.4	6.8	8.9	57
McLaren Dist.	1.4	3.4	3.4	4.5	29
Goals - Willunga: Jaxon Hams 2, Angus Logan 2, Hayden Arthur 1, Liam Round 1, Harry Saunders 1, Harry Wadewitz 1. McLaren Districts: Tyler Davidson 1, James Elliott 1, Jackson Martin 1, Archie Rutt 1.					
Best - Willunga: Jaxon Hams, Harry Wadewitz, Angus Logan, Riley Bennett, Jacob Shoolbread, Flynn Miller. McLaren Districts: Izaak Stokes, Joseph Petrucci, Liam McCurrach, Alexander Grimley, Jayden Hann, Anthony Tana.					

GSFL Finals Round 2 - Junior Colts

McLaren Dist. v Strathalbyn



Semi Final 2					
McLaren Dist.	0.2	0.4	3.6	7.7	49
Strathalbyn	1.0	1.0	3.0	3.2	20
Goals - McLaren Districts: Hudson Croser 1, Jett Harvey 1, Oliver Hill 1, Kyan Kemp-Laundy 1, Dylan Mitton 1, William Short 1, Nicholas Tana 1. Willunga: Archie Wheaton 3.					
Best - McLaren Districts: Hudson Croser, Hudson Boal, Rylan Douglas, Kyan Kemp-Laundy, William Lehmann, Oliver Hill. Strathalbyn: Phoenix Keatley, Hamish Eatts, Riley Harding, Archie Wheaton, Rowan Eyers, Coby Sharrock.					



Semi Final					
Willunga	2.2	4.3	7.4	9.5	59
Victor Harbor	0.1	3.1	5.2	6.4	40
Goals - Willunga: Rhett Read 3, Oliver South 2, Darcy Campbell-Kearney 1, Riley Cannard 1, Noah Miller 1, Oscar Thompson 1. Victor Harbor: Levi Stringer 4, Jack Mitchell 1, Eli White 1.					
Best - Willunga: Darcy Campbell-Kearney, Aden Garner, Tommy Saunders, Sebastian Croci, Rhett Read, Hayden Jonas. Victor Harbor: Caleb Hood, Brodie Cross, Eli White, Levi Stringer, Macauley Grivell, Jack Mitchell.					

Bringing people together at the Community Cup

By Deirdre Graham

This year's Reclink Community Cup has been won and lost, with The Rockatoos downing former premiers The Anchors by about three goals. The two teams, featuring creatives such as journalists, presenters and announcers in The Anchors and musicians in The Rockatoos faced off in a footy game to raise funds for the state's most disadvantaged at Summit Sports and Recreation Park at Mount Barker on Sunday.

Reclink State Manager Andy Asser said the day raised \$10,000 for the organisation. "Mayor David Leach came out and stayed most of the day, and he said 'You have got a lot of really happy people going home now'," Asser said. "I think the vibe was good throughout the day. "In the past we have only run a footy game and had maybe face-painting, but this year, because we had the Bushfire Recovery Project supporting us, we basically ran two events on the same day. "We had the Community Cup which was the footy bit, and then we had the family day, which was the jumping classes.

"That was good for the players as well, because it meant they could bring their kids and friends, and have something for them to do." Asser said the football game was taken seriously until the dying minutes. "What they do, they take it seriously until half-way through the last quarter and then anyone can run on for the last five or 10 minutes and have a kick," he said. "The umpire actually grabbed the ball at one stage, and he tried to get The Anchors back in the game by awarding consecutive 50-metre penalties. "There was a controversial point that

was marked down as a goal, so he did the best he could to get The Anchors over the line, but it didn't quite work." Asser said planning for the event had taken months. "Over the years there has been a core group of people that have come every years and played, and obviously Three D Radio were a big part of it because they did a lot of the behind the scene stuff, so it was an amazing team effort," he said. The Adelaide Community Cup has been a fixture for about seven years on the Reclink calendar, attracting hundreds of people to the game.



Nat Leach, Member for Reynell Katrine Hildyard, Mount Barker councillor Jessica Szilassy, Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie and Mount Barker District Council Mayor David Leach at the Community Cup fundraiser on Sunday.



Anchors member Simone Hede with Sunny – the team mascot – at Sunday's Community Cup.



Professional and novice umpires Jaban Somerville, Beau Girdham, Josh Forner and Grantley Byrne at the Community Cup on Sunday.



Members of The Rockatoos football team before Sunday's game against The Anchors.



Members of The Anchors football team prepare for Sunday's clash against The Rockatoos as part of the Reclink Community Cup.

Experience gets Demons over the line against Roos

By Perry Jones

In the best A Grade final so far, the young Roos pushed the Demons all the way and had a chance to hit the front late in the game, but the Demons with the edge over them in experience, held their nerve to win the elimination final at Goolwa last Sunday by four points.

The Roos went with the breeze in the first term, but the Demons sprung an early surprise when a free, awarded to ruckman Bass at the first bounce, saw his kick into attack snared by Colwell skirting the pack to kick the ball through the big sticks.

With the pace on all match, the Roos got that one back when a free to Wiese set Ross up for the reply.

The Roos had Overall and Ross as targets up forward, for McKinnon and Dowling to aim at as they sent the Roos forward for a fair bit of the term, and they had the next goal on the board when from the centre bounce, Vincent grabbed the handball and with a good dob was able to see the ball run through the big sticks.

The Demons were doing their best to keep the Roos out through Mills, Scott and Haskett and they, thanks to the ruck work by Bass, were able to have some moments of attacking through Altus, Renney and Brown while Colwell, allusive up forward and in the right place to take possession of a Lee kick, dribbled the ball through the goals.

While the Roos were busy rebounding via Brook, Kane Cooper and Fletcher,

they were keeping their nose in front when Vincent, from a free on the boundary, made no mistake and then Basham, with his first touch of the day and having made a good lead, got the ball delivered to him by Vincent to convert.

The Demons, good on the ground to keep the ball moving, got their reward late in the game when Juckers was able to trap the Roos' Ross holding the ball close to goal to convert, as they trailed by just seven behinds at the first change.

It was the second term and the Demons started to take complete control of the game led by Bass and Shirvington in ruck, as they were more organised than the Roos, had more marking power around the ground, and used long kicks to clear the ball out of defence.

The Roos with Kane Cooper, Kleinig and Bartram, doing their best in defence, were having to work harder as the term went on, with the Demons missing three shots early before a short pass by Hoeck allowed Jack Redden to get the goals flowing.

Then a tap by Miegel found Renney goaling from a snap shot, followed up by Juckers also goaling from a snap shot.

While the Roos were trying to go forward, they lacked a bit of talk and cohesion with McKinnon and Dowling, their main ball winners, while Ross and Overall tried to help out Treloar in ruck, all to no avail with just one behind for the term when Ross missed an easy shot.

It was full steam ahead for the Demons as Jack Redden and Hutchens pumped the ball forward while their defence line

of Burdett, Tregenza, Haskett and Hoeck shut the Roos out.

The Demons were all over the Roos as Colwell took care of a Victor fumble to goal, and then as Roo Miller tried to barge his way through the pack, he was caught holding the ball which allowed Jack Redden to bring up the two white flags and a half time lead of 29 points.

While central umpire Brett Nottage limped off at half time and was replaced at the break, the Roos came out needing to respond in the third term, and they did magnificently, while Vincent, Ross early, McKinnon, Dowling and Wiese got plenty of the ball and Overall was a beacon at centre half forward, as they turned their game around with more direct approach to goal and had their share of getting the ball out of the stoppages.

After gaining possession of the ball near the goal line, somehow Ross missed the chance for a Roo goal, leaving it to Basham with his second touch of the day pulling in a strong mark from a Ross delivery to score the Roos first for the term.

Then it was all the Roos, as the Demons tried to put up the shutters with rebound work from Scott, Miegel and Mills.

The Roos kept coming as Cooper took the ball off hands to goal, Ross hooked a long goal towards goal for it to bounce through the big sticks, and it was followed by a kick out of the pack by Overall that also brought up the two white flags.

The Demons were still persisting to try and go forward through Jack Redden, Renney, Juckers and Brown while Bass

was still on top in ruck, but the Roos' defenders, Kane and Jaid Cooper, Mutch and Bartram were combining well and cleared with long dobs.

It took the Demons 14 minutes to get a score on the board, a behind to Juckers as the Roos hit the lead with a short pass from Overall, set Stock up for the desired result.

The Roos' lead kept being extended when Basham, recovering the ball put through a great snap by the big man, was followed by Mulhern somehow kicking the ball out of the pack to also go through the big sticks.

The Demons were hanging on and got some much-wanted relief near the end of the term when Altus, grabbed without the ball, goaled from the free and was followed up by Juckers goaling on the run.

The Roos had the last say for the term when Stock, thanks to a free from Demon McDonald and then 25 metres, made no mistake to be eight points ahead at the last chance.

It was up to the Roos to then keep the Demons out with the breeze in the final term, but they had different ideas as they were into attack from the first bounce to see Lee make no mistake, and then as Miegel was hit after his kick, it was a downfield free and another goal to Colwell.

The Demons, through Jack Redden, Renney and Bass, were trying to make every possession a winner and shut the Roos out of the game as they also picked

up the next goal six minutes into the term as Shirvington tapped the ball to Renney who split the middle of the big sticks.

The lead was out to 15 points at the 13-minute mark when Renney sent the ball forward for Colwell to dribble one through for a goal, and the Roos looking to be out of it when they, at the time, could only muster two behinds to Overall and one to Ross.

Then the Roos raised another effort as Dowling, Overall and Wiese got them going to get past some solid rebound work from the Demons' Brown and Scott, while Miller and Kleinig were keeping the Demons out.

With Vincent snaring a tap out, the Roos had their first goal on the board for the term at the 18-minute mark as the Demons could only get behinds, with one rushed through and two to Renney.

The Roos' persistence paid off again when a downfield free saw Elmes raise the two white flags for them to be just four points down at the 26-minute mark, and going forward again with a kick from Reece Kleinig going deep into attack, but that man, Scott, pulled in yet another handy mark to stop that sortie.

The Demons then went forward again, and as Roo Miller gave a free away to Demon Altus he was lining up for a goal as the siren sounded, his kick fell short, but it didn't matter as they were still four points in front and into the preliminary final at Mount Compass on Saturday, against the Mudlarks.

Country Champs returns to Southern Zone for 2024



Angelique Dean makes a great contested mark at the 2021 Country Championships in Victor Harbor. Photo: Rowan Sims

The Think! Road Safety SA Country Football Championships returns to the Southern Districts Zone next year, with Victor Harbor chosen as the prime location.

Co-hosted by the Great Southern Football League (GSFL) and City of Victor Harbor, the two-day carnival scheduled for July will see matches played across the Encounter Bay and Victor Harbor football clubs.

GSFL President Grant Levy welcomed the 'exciting' announcement.

He looked forward to hosting the 2024 event.

"To host the SA Country Championships in conjunction with the Southern and Kangaroo Island leagues – which make up the Southern Districts Zone – will not only benefit our three leagues, but have huge economic benefits for our whole region," Levy said.

"We have fantastic support from our partnership

with the City of Victor Harbor and South Adelaide Football Club to bring one of the state's biggest country sporting events to our city."

The championships were successfully staged in Victor Harbor in 2021, delivering an estimated \$1.25 million of economic impact to the region.

Since hosting the event, Encounter Bay Football Club has upgraded its function centre and installed an electronic scoreboard, while Victor Harbor has improved its turf and lighting.

Along with continued investment and improvement to the host region's venues, a commitment by South Adelaide Football Club to take a Hostplus SANFL match into the zone were compelling reasons behind the decision.

"A SANFL regional match has been played as part of the Country Championships for the past few years, and gives locals and everyone participating in the event an opportunity to experience state

league footy up-close," SANFL Executive General Manager – Football, Matt Duldig, said.

"We are thrilled South Adelaide has supported the bid by Great Southern Football League and the City of Victor Harbor to host the championships, and is committed to playing a men's league game in conjunction with the event.

"SANFL has been a strong and committed road safety advocate for many years, and the Think! Road Safety Country Championships event is a vital platform to create awareness and drive home the message and education about road safety to our football community.

"Without the valuable support from Think! Road Safety and other partners, events such as the Country Championships would not be possible."

Port Pirie Regional Council was also announced the successful bidder for the 2025 championships, with Memorial Oval named as the host venue.

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Myponga-Selicks
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Myponga/Sellicks v Strathalbyn - Mini Colts Carnival Grand Final



2023 GSFL Mini Colt Carnival Premiers: Myponga-Sellicks Football Club.



Khodi Williams.



Luca Seeley.



Oscar Hays.



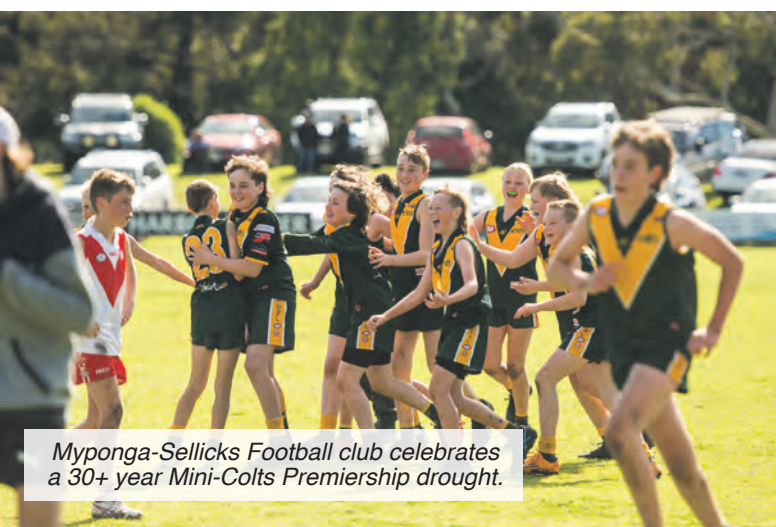
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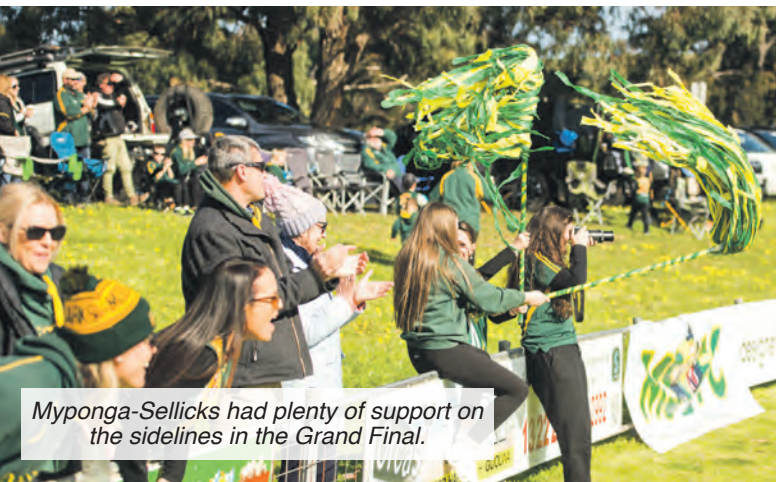
Myponga-Sellicks Football club celebrates a 30+ year Mini-Colts Premiership drought.



Lachlan Genovese.



Chase Houston working on hands and knees.



Myponga-Sellicks had plenty of support on the sidelines in the Grand Final.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Argus Football

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts - Junior Colts Semi Final



Archie Wheaton.



Riley Harding.



Max Wiese crashes the pack.



Aiden Sanders and Max Wiese contest the mark.



Marrakai Miller in the ruck.



Coby Sharrock.



James Shute.



Sam Walsh.



Sam Walsh.



Archie Wheaton slots the first goal for the Roosters and the game.



Mitchell Littlejohn.

Photos: Rowan Sims

McLaren just survive Mudlark assault

By Perry Jones

The second semi-final at Encounter Bay last Saturday saw the minor premiers McLaren Districts cop a fairly tough assault to their title defence chances before they got the upper hand late in the game to move into another grand final by 20 points.

On an icy cold day, with McLaren Districts going with the wind, it looked a bit quicker early in what turned out to be a bruising game, but it was the Mudlarks who notched a first quick goal through Scott.

McLaren Districts were in for their first goal when Ellison was able to collect the spillage from a marking contest to make no mistake.

While it was turning out to be a great battle in ruck between the Mudlarks' Whitford and the Eagles' Lawrie, the Green and Golds were about to inflict a bit of pain to their opposition when Butcher, in taking a strong mark and goaling for the Mudlarks, had in the process of marking also saw his knee connect with Goodieson's ribs and forced him to leave the ground for the rest of the match, and would be unlikely to play in the Grand Final for McLaren Districts.

It was then, only minutes later, that McLaren Districts suffered another blow when prominent forward, Joel Chahla, came limping off the field to take no further part in the game, also putting his grand final appearance under a cloud.

However, the Eagles persisted as the Mudlarks' team work was not as well organised as theirs, with the likes of Fenoughty, Marr, Groves and Moyle linking things up as they had the next goal through Groves.

The Mudlarks, through Ogilvie, Kennedy and Proude, were doing plenty of rebound work to try and get them further forward and past defence work from Zohar, Green and Smith but with little success, as Hedger and Sam Kennedy were trying to block the Eagles advances.

McLaren Districts, however, were opening up a small break when Ellison, running with the flight of the ball, pulled in a mark to convert and then, as Gill fired the ball forward, Ellison took another strong mark to make no mistake again, giving the Eagles a 15-point lead at the first change.

It was the second term and the Mudlarks picked up the first goal of the term thanks to a free given to Jake Spinks, which spurred them on to a better game as they went in harder for the ball with Chalmers having the dangerous Ellis under control, and while Ben Kennedy was covering plenty of ground, was backed up by Jake Spinks.

McLaren did have the quick reply to the Mudlarks goal when Gill sent the ball forward to see McKay gain possession and race around the pack to kick accurately, but that was their only goal for the term as they didn't have any clear passages, with the Mudlarks Hedger, Ogilvie and Kain Spinks standing in their way and clearing with good handball.

Fenoughty still had his finger in the pie for the Eagles along with Billy Chahla and a bit of drive from Moyle, as Ellis tried to barge through the tackles without much luck.

The Eagles were certainly under

pressure as defenders Smith Hopkins and Green had their work cut out to limit the damage as the Mudlarks cleared the balls from the stoppage and went into attack, picking up their next goal through Lang as McLaren were pinged for a throw.

With Gilbert, from a free and getting the ball to Proude, he in turn, got the handball to Sam Kennedy who made no mistake, the latter also scoring the Mudlarks' other goal for the term and saw them go in at half-time nine points clear.

The scoring was limited in the third term as both defences let little through, with the Mudlarks relying on Jaxon Sampson, Ogilvie and Clarke to keep the opposition out, while McLaren Districts had Smith, Zohar and Redigolo doing the same job with Vandeleur also lending a hand.

The game had slowed down with Ben Kennedy, the only real live wire for the Mudlarks, as Proude, Lang and Hedger tried to assist, while for McLaren Districts, Lawrie was lifting in ruck against Whitford and Butcher, and saw Moyle and Redigolo try to send them forward.

McLaren Districts got their first goal seven minutes into the term, when a handball from Redigolo allowed McKay to bring up the two white flags and then later Ellison, from a set boundary shot, slotted one through the big sticks, for their other goal in the term.

The Mudlarks had to wait until the 23-minute mark to get their first score of the term, that being a behind from Trevena having gained a 25-metre advantage, but still on a tight angle.

It was at the 26-minute mark that the Mudlarks finally broke through the McLaren Districts defences, thanks to a free to Ogilvie, to goal as the siren sounded and scores were level.

The Mudlark had the wind in the final term and they put it to good use early when Kennedy was able to keep the ball in play to set Kelly up for the full pointer, but the Eagles were not to be left behind having the quick reply when Bollenhagen picked off a Kempster kick across goal to make no mistake.

The Eagles then dug deep to make sure that they could control the ball through Lawrie, Marr, McKay and Billy Chahla, with even Ellis being able to break the shackles, and saw Merrett miss from a snap shot though he was right on target when he marked a kick off the side of the boot from McKay at the 16-minute mark, to be seven points up.

The Mudlarks, despite input from Jaxon Sampson, Kennedy and Proude, were struggling to make much impression on the Eagles' defence work from Smith, Green, Zohar and Hopkins, as their next and final score was a behind at the 19-minute mark thanks to a long handball from Butcher, who could have had a shot, landing too far in front of Whitford and rolled through the behinds before he could get to the ball.

That was certainly a reprieve for the Eagles who, three minutes later, saw Marr goal from a free before Gill running to an open goal missed.

However, victory was in hand when at the 26-minute mark they got through the Mudlark defence, led by Hedger, to see Moyle convert an Ellis handball, to put them into the Grand Final.

Magpies celebrate junior talent

By Deirdre Graham

The Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club was packed to the rafters last Thursday for its junior awards.

Sam O'Flaherty was awarded Best and Fairest in the Junior Colts, while Ozi Howarth picked up the Mini Colts Best and Fairest award.

In front of more than 200 people the club's two Moddies groups were given gifts to mark the end of the season, before the main awards were handed out.

Junior Colts awardees were O'Flaherty, Runner-up Best and Fairest Taama Iwao, Best Team Man Harry Nott, and Coaches Award Archie Rogers.

Cooper Modra took out this year's Mason Adams' Junior Volunteer of the Year Award.

In the Mini Colts trophy winners were Howarth, Runner-p Best and Fairest and Player of the Carnival Knox Murray, Most Improved Jake Lines and Coaches Award Noa Elford.



Junior Colts Runner-up Best and Fairest Taama Iwao and Best and Fairest Sam O'Flaherty.



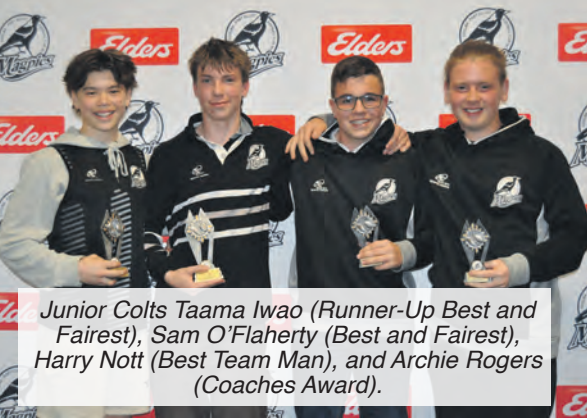
Mason Adams Memorial Junior Volunteer Award winner Cooper Modra with Mark Adams.



Moddies One.



Moddies Two.



Junior Colts Taama Iwao (Runner-Up Best and Fairest), Sam O'Flaherty (Best and Fairest), Harry Nott (Best Team Man), and Archie Rogers (Coaches Award).



Mini Colts Jake Lines (Most Improved), Ozi Howarth (Best and Fairest), Knox Murray (Runner-up Best and Fairest, and Player of the Carnival), and Noa Elford (Coaches Award).

Goolwa/Port Elliot's Iwao receives Senior Colts Medal honours

Goolwa/Port Elliot's Kai Iwao and Langhorne Creek's Griffin James have each come out on top in their respective grades with 33 votes at the Great Southern Football League's (GSFL) Senior and Junior Colts medal count last Wednesday night.

Held at the Langhorne Creek Football Club on September 6, the Colts medal count was an opportunity to celebrate the season's achievements, while also acknowledging the growth in the competition.

GSFL President Grant Levy particularly noted the expansion in the junior program.

"Our junior program, starting at grassroots at Auskick, is highly regarded as the best-run competition outside the metro areas," he said.

"Club junior numbers are ever-growing and we need to be able to support clubs with their extra numbers, and give young players the opportunity to play at the club of their choice.

"We also need to be mindful of the smaller populated clubs and embrace their development, and not forget we are a 10-team competition."

Junior Colts Best and Fairest went to Langhorne Creek's Griffin James who climbed to the top with 33 votes, followed by Myponga-Sellicks Harper Mathewson on 24, who was a point ahead of Strathalbyn's Phoenix Keatley and McLaren Districts' William Lehmann – both on 23.

Similarly, Strathalbyn's Aiden Sanders was a point behind the pair on 22.

"I would like to thank mum and dad for taking me to all the games, and the team for a good season," James said.

Strathalbyn's Max Wiese was this year's Junior Colts leading goal-scorer with 56 goals, trailed by Myponga-Sellick's Levi Harris on 42 and Langhorne Creek's Bohdan Jelfs on 37.

Wiese thanked the league, and his club and teammates for their support.

In the Senior Colts, it was Goolwa/Port Elliot's Kai Iwao who was named Best and Fairest with 33 votes, with Myponga-Sellicks' Jayden Heinze finishing a point shy on 32.

Encounter Bay's Maxi Collins received 25 to place third, followed by Victor Harbor's Finn Magor on 20 and McLaren Districts' Joseph Petrucci on 19.

"I would like to say a big thanks to the association for putting on a great year," Iwao said.

"It was a pretty tight comp and I thought all the teams were pretty good.

"Us boys, we couldn't get as far as we would have liked in the finals, but that's footy."

Leading goal-kicker in the Senior Colts went to Encounter Bay's Ryan Corby who jumped ahead of the competition with 65 goals.

He was followed by Willunga's Harry Saunders on 48, and Langhorne Creek's River Berden and McLaren Districts' Tyler Davidson – both on 43.



2023 GFL Senior Colts Best & Fairest Kai Iwao (Goolwa/Port Elliot) with 33 votes.



2023 GSFL Senior Colts Leading Goal Scorer Ryan Corby (Encounter Bay) with 65 goals.



2023 GSFL Junior Colts Best & Fairest Griffin James (Langhorne Creek) with 33 Votes.



2023 GSFL Junior Colts Leading Goal Scorer Max Wiese (Strathalbyn) with 56 Goals.



Logan Stutley, Hayden Jenkins, Hudson Keatley, Archie Wheaton, Campbell Eatts and Fraser Eatts cheer on the Strathalbyn Junior Colts in their Prelim Finals.



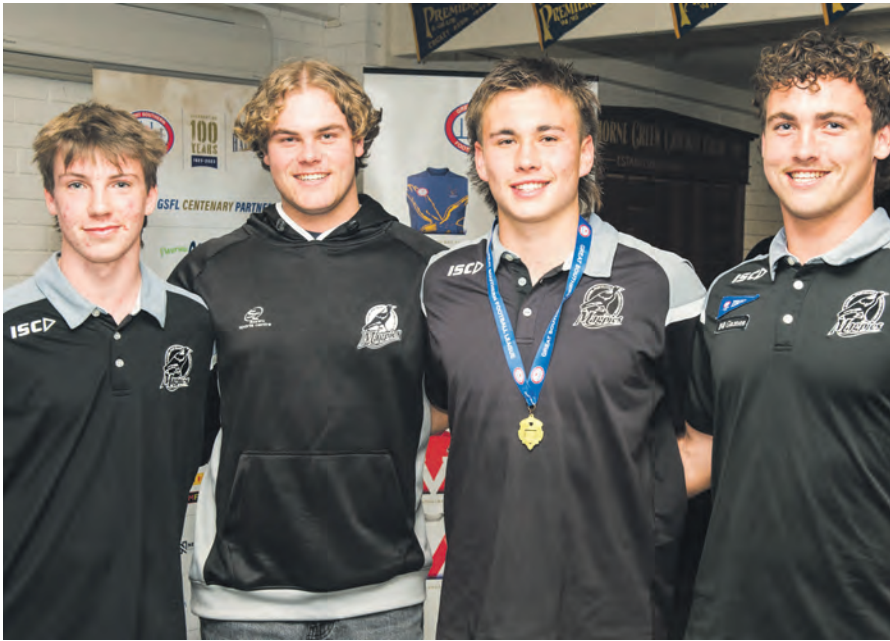
Phoenix Keatley, Aiden Sanders, Ashton Hoffman, and Max Fergusson at the 2023 GSFL Junior Presentations.



South Adelaide player Bryce Gibbs presents Willunga Football Club with the award for 2023 GSFL Junior Club of the Year.



Bohdan Jelfs, Griffin James, Caleb Murgatroyd and Luke Slocombe celebrate the 2023 GSFL Junior Presentations.



Sam O'Flaherty, Jaxon Pedler, Kai Iwao and Harry Pearce enjoying the 2023 GSFL Junior Presentations.

Senior Colts Top 20 vote-getters

- 1. Kai Iwao (G/PE) 33
- 2. Jayden Heinze (MS) 32
- 3. Maxi Collins (EB) 25
- 4. Finn Magor (VH) 20
- 5. Joseph Petrucci (MD) 19
- 6. Darcy Boots (Mt.C) 15
- 7. Jace Daris (MS) 15
- 8. Riley Bennett (W) 15
- 9. Tyler McCreanor (EB) 15
- 10. Harry Pearce (G/PE) 14
- 11. Archie Rutt (MD) 13
- 12. Rilee Endersby (Mt.C) 13
- 13. Sam Erbsland (LC) 13
- 14. Thomas Fyfe (EB) 13
- 15. Harry Saunders (W) 11
- 16. Liam McCurrach (MD) 11
- 17. River Berden (LC) 11
- 18. Ashton Hoffman (S) 10
- 19. Elliot Towk (LC) 10
- 20. Ken Angus (G/PE) 10

Junior Colts Top 20 vote-getters

- 1. Griffin James (LC) 33
- 2. Harper Mathewson (M/S) 24
- 3. Phoenix Keatley (S) 23
- 4. William Lehmann (MD) 23
- 5. Aiden Sanders (S) 22
- 6. Samuel O'Flaherty (G/PE) 20
- 7. Eli White (VH) 19
- 8. Jackson Blacker (MD) 19
- 9. Connor Reynolds (G/PE) 14
- 10. Hayden Jonas (W) 14
- 11. Kai Genovese (W) 14
- 12. Levi Stringer (V/H) 13
- 13. Noah Miller (W) 12
- 14. Oscar Albrechtsen (MD) 12
- 15. Lachlan Bilney (Y) 11
- 16. Levi Harris (M/S) 11
- 17. Oliver South (W) 11
- 18. Taama Iwao (G/PE) 11
- 19. Marshall Field (S) 10
- 20. Max Wiese (S) 10

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GSNA Semi Finals Match Report

11 & U Div 1

Willunga 19 v Encounter Bay 13

Right from the outset both teams showed a great work rate, determination and belief.

The game could have gone either way. Both Willunga's and Bay's attack on the ball helped the shooters to have opportunities to score.

Willunga were the eventual winners.

11 & U Div 2

Mount Compass 15 v Willunga 1

There was perfect weather for finals netball.

Both teams came out strong in the first with Compass holding a 3-1 lead.

Willunga kept pushing, but Mount Compass with strong defence and accurate shooting came away with the win.

Well done to all the girls for a great game!

11 & U Div 3

Strathalbyn 15 v Willunga 9

It was a gorgeous day at Willunga for the final between Strath and Willunga.

Both teams got off to a great start, going goal-for-goal in the first quarter.

Each team was shooting well, to keep the scores level at half time.

Strath ate a bunch of lollies at half time though, and came out firing to win the third quarter convincingly.

They managed to hold their lead in the final quarter coming home winners, 15-9.

Strath are off to the Grand Final next week.

13 Div 1

McLaren Vale 37 v Goolwa 35

It was a very tough game for both teams, and we were evenly matched.

McLaren Vale ended up taking the win by two goals.

Well done to each team.

13 Div 2

McLaren Vale 39 v Strathalbyn 18

The game started out very close, with McLaren being up by one at quarter time.

Both teams held their ground, however, McLaren was able to get a lead.

Coming into the second half, McLaren came out strong with hard defensive pressure and accurate shooting.

Strath's attacking end was quick and strong and challenged our defenders to push their hardest.

The final score was 39-18, with McLaren coming out on top.

13 & U Div 3

Willunga 15 v Victor Harbor 3

Both teams were equally matched in skill, with each having a win during the season.

Willunga made a strong start, scoring four goals to nil in the first quarter.

The remaining quarters were a battle of the defence, with Willunga able to hold on to win.

Inter 1

McLaren Vale 41 v Strathalbyn 53

Vale started strongly in attack, with perfect shooting percentage.

Strath were slick all over the court and converted any turnover they worked for.

Strath played a short smart game to win by 12.

Inter 2

Willunga 46 v Strathalbyn 38

Both teams came out fired up and the game started well.

There was determination by all players on court, however, Willunga capitalised on turnovers and were 10 up at half-time.

Strath came back in the third, to be down by eight at three quarter time.

An even last quarter saw Willunga take the win by eight.

Inter 3

Langhorne Creek 54 v McLaren Vale 34

Creek started the game strong, making it difficult for McLaren Vale to score.

Creek went into the quarter break with an eight-goal lead.

McLaren Vale upped their demand in the second quarter which saw an even quarter of play.

Creek continued to apply strong mid court pressure, finished off with accurate shooting, and this allowed them to finish the game strongly with tight defence and lots of turnovers.

McLaren Vale did not give up and applied pressure down the court.

It was an exciting game with great defensive pressure from both teams.

Inter 4

McLaren Vale 38 v Willunga 36

It was a fantastic game from both teams, and very competitive with great skills and determination.

Best of luck to McLaren Vale and all teams in the Grand Final.

League

Victor Harbor 46 v Willunga 38

It was a fierce game right from the first whistle.

Both teams came out strong and the game was well contested in all positions.

Willunga had some great passages of play and strong shooting, to see them up at the first break.

After a few positional changes on both sides, Victor settled, allowed their mid court to open up and saw some great feeding into the circle.

The defensive pressure at both ends made for an exciting second half, but Victor pulled away for an eight-goal win.

It was a lovely game to watch.

Senior 2

Langhorne Creek 55 v Myponga 41

There were cooler conditions for today's Preliminary Final.

The Creek girls started strong, getting the jump on Myponga early.

With tight defence in the circle, Langhorne Creek turned over many balls which were followed by strong hands in the goal circle.

Grand Final, here we come – see you next week Victor.

Senior 3

Myponga 42 v Langhorne Creek 25

Both teams started the game with determination and a passion for the ball.

Strong shooting from Myponga saw them take a good lead at the first break.

The game continued the same way for the rest of the game, with both teams never giving up until the final whistle.

Defensive pressure and strong shooting gave Myponga the win.

Senior 4

Myponga 36 v Willunga 48

An even start by both teams saw the score go goal-for-goal in the first half, with Willunga up by one at half-time.

Pressure from Willunga in the third caused Myponga to make a few errors, giving Willunga a three-goal lead at three-quarter time.

Willunga upped the tempo in the last with some amazing defensive pressure and accurate shooting.

Myponga tried to claw back Willunga's lead, but Willunga finished stronger, winning by 12 goals.

It was a great game to watch by all.

Senior 5

Langhorne Creek 42 v Myponga 34

Both teams came out with tough defence and sharp shooting to see quarter time equal.

Consistent drives from Langhorne Creek and using the space got them the slight edge over Myponga.

Everyone gave it their all, and it was a friendly game with Creek the winners.

Senior 6

McLaren Vale 47 v Langhorne Creek 45

Both sides played good, hard netball. Creek started well every quarter, with McLaren Vale wearing them down with good ball movement and goal shooting for three quarters.

Langhorne Creek started the fourth full of running and good ball movement, this lasting the entire quarter, while McLaren Vale struggled against hard defence.

Langhorne Creek scored heavily and were pegging back the deficit until two big intercepts from McLaren put a stop to a big comeback, and McLaren succeeded by two goals.

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Strathalbyn Netball Club



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Argus Netball

Strathalbyn Netball Club



(GD) Lily Walker.



(GA) Addyson Bertholini.



(C) Molly Whittam.



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(C) Mackenzie Cutting.



(GS) Olivia Holly.



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(GD) Marley Tape.



(WD) Mia Hutchins.



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Strathalbyn Netball Club



(GK) Charlotte Diepgrond.



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(WD) Nevaeh Logan.



(WA) Eva Eglitis.



(GK) Willow Rose.



(GK) Addyson Bertholini.



(GK) Charlotte Diepgrond.



(GD) Daisy Hocking.



(WA) Lilly Santibanez.



(C) Penzy Hocking.



(GD) Daisy Hocking.



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(WA) Lilly Santibanez.



(GA) Alyssa Mumford.



(GS) Sienna Beeching.



(WD) Bridget Eysers.



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(GS) Olivia Holly.



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(GA) Sarah Elliot.



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(GD) Rhiannon Ferguson.



(WD) Kerrie Whyte.

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Langhorne Creek Netball Club



(GK) Katherine Pridham.



(GA) Sophie Chaplin.



(GS) Natasha Chaplin.



(GK) Katherine Pridham.



(WA) Hannah Wright.



(WD) Kerrie Whyte.



(C) Stacey Delaney.



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(GS) Helen Wakefield.



(GA) Sophie Chaplin.



(GS) Natasha Chaplin.



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(GS) Helen Wakefield.



(GS) Sarah McHughes.



(C) Rebecca Smithson.



(WD) Chloe Chaplin.



(GA) Rebecca Filsell.



Brodie McHughes, Jye Smithson, Eli Gladwin, Hudson Filsell and Tyler McHughes cheer on their mums in the Langhorne Creek Netball Club Prelim Finals.

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Great Southern netballers' talent on show over two big nights

Continued from front of sport
Keeping in the theme of community sport, Great Southern Football League President Grant Levy was one of the night's special guests, presenting the Rising Star Award to Langhorne Creek's Stella Hall.
Hall has been a pillar in defence this year, and integral in building the momentum of team with her calm demeanour, but game-changing determination.
She has been involved at the Langhorne Creek club in a number of coaching and umpiring roles, and continues to give back by sharing knowledge gained from specialist coaching and academy opportunities.
The Team of the Year, comprising of Victoria Mould, Amy Bull, Emily Van Den Munckhof, Brittney Bugg, Annabel Brooks, Kayla Ellis, Morgan Hill, Jordan Hooper, Millie Basedow, Stella Hall,

and Coach Leigh Clough, was the final highlight of the night before the all-important final count.
It was a close race until the last round of votes when Yankalilla's Millie Basedow received two to widen her margin to 18, taking out League Best and Fairest.
In second place was Myponga's Jordan Hooper on 15.
The Monday prior, the association also awarded its youngest players at the Junior Presentations, which saw the McLaren Vale Bocce Club packed with about 300 attendees.
The juniors night started off with the acknowledgement of Willunga's Zalii Reid, who was selected in the State 17 and Under team and Australian National Pathway squad this year.
The association's representative sides were also recognised throughout the night.
The Best and Fairest counts started

with 11 and Under Division 3, which saw top honours go to Strathalbyn's Willow Begue on 12 votes, with Victor Harbor's Isabella Hancox-Milian coming runner-up on eight.
In 11 and Under Division 2, Mount Compass' Airlie McCade received the award on 13 votes, with McLaren Vale's Layla Frears runner-up on 11.
The 11 and Under Division 1 was tightly contested, with Strathalbyn's London Pingel leading the charge after round 13 before Goolwa's Harriet Wilson accumulated five votes to match her in the end and become joint winners on 11 votes.
It was also a tie for runner-up, with Encounter Bay's Ruby Priest and Willunga's Ruby Madgett earning nine votes to take out the joint honour.
The awards continued with the 13 and Under Division 3 count, which saw Willunga's Maddison Hoffman come out

on top with 11 votes, followed by McLaren Vale's Ayla Gregor who was one point shy to become runner-up.
In 13 and Under Division 2, it was another close race up until round 17 when Willunga's Hannah Ward jumped ahead of the pack on 10 votes and held the lead until the end.
Joint runners-up were Strathalbyn's Charlotte Diepgrond and Victor Harbor's Isabella Johnson – both on seven votes.
In 13 and Under Division 1, Goolwa's Hannah McPherson kept a wide margin up until the final round when McLaren Vale's Eva Petrucci managed to decrease the gap, but not enough to win.
McPherson finished in front on 17 votes, with Petrucci runner-up on 14.
Then it was onto the final awards of the night – the Intermediate divisions.
In Intermediate 4, McLaren Vale's Sienna Frost took out the top honours on 12 votes.

She was joined by teammates Isabella Tucker and Olivia Maiolo who were named joint runners-up – both accumulating 10 votes.
In Intermediate 3, Langhorne Creek's McKenzie Chandler blitzed the competition on 25 votes – more than 10 ahead of runner-up Strathalbyn's Emerson Beeching who had 14.
Yankalilla's Halle James took out the top title with 13 votes in Intermediate 2, followed closely by Strathalbyn's Olivia Holly and Langhorne Creek's Lily Jenke who both had 11 to come joint runners-up.
Capping off the night was the Intermediate 1, which saw another tie for second place.
McLaren Vale's Lily Wiggins was the winner on 16 votes, followed by runners-up Langhorne Creek's Lucy Moore and Ruby Erbsland – both on 12.

GSNA Senior Presentations



GSNA Player Life Member Zoe McDonald (McLaren Vale).



GSNA Player Life Member Kerri Galpin (Encounter Bay).



GSNA Player Life Member Gabbie Nottle (Victor Harbor).



GSNA Player Life Member Leanne Keach (Victor Harbor).



GSNA 2023 Volunteer of the Year Kelly White (Victor Harbor).



GSNA 2023 Umpire Achievement Award Katherine Pridham (Langhorne Creek).



2023 GSNA 'GSFL Rising Star' Award winner Stella Hall (Langhorne Creek) with GSFL President Grant Levy.



GSNA special guest Courtney Gum with the 2023 GSFL League B&F Millie Basedow.



2023 GSNA Senior 5 Runner-Up Zoe Stevens (Willunga).



2023 GSNA Senior 6 Runner-up Olivia Altze (Myponga) and B&F Sophie Chaplin (Langhorne Creek).



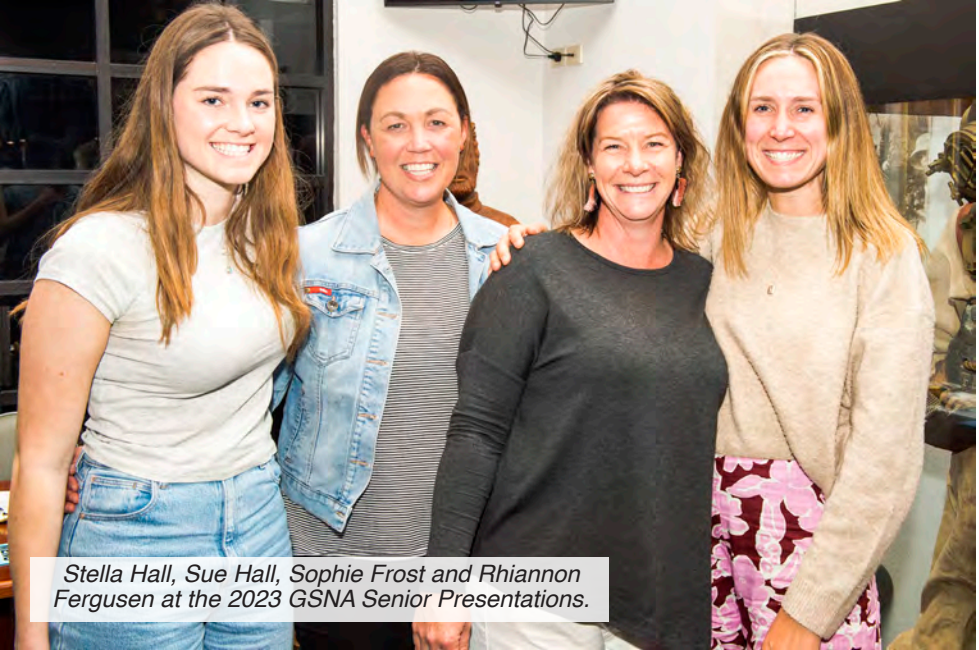
2023 GSNA Senior 4 Isabel Wye (Mt Compass) and B&F Melanie Dellatorre (Langhorne Creek).



2023 GSNA Senior 3 Runner-up Amy Mathewson (Myponga) and B&F Linda Shute (Mt Compass).

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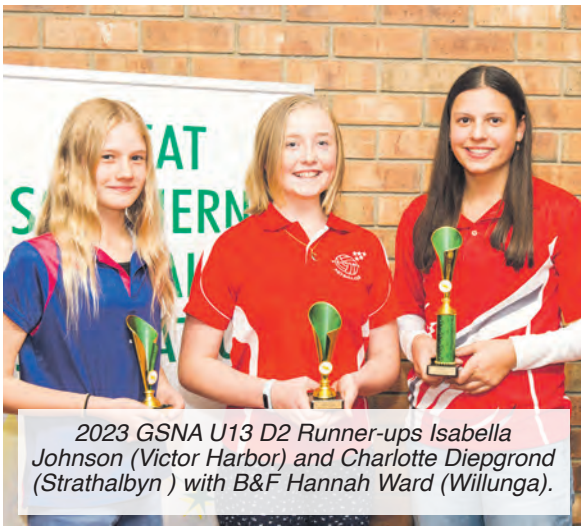
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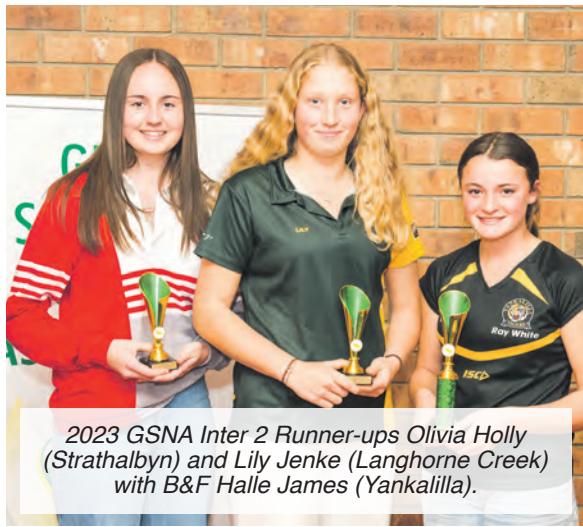
2023 GSNA U11 D3 Runner-up Isabella Hancox-Milian (Victor Harbor) and B&F Willow Begue (Strathalbyn).



2023 GSNA U11 D2 Runner-up Layla Frears (McLaren Vale) and B&F Airlie McCade (Mt Compass).



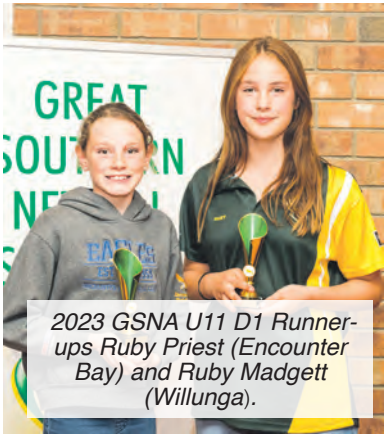
2023 GSNA U13 D2 Runner-ups Isabella Johnson (Victor Harbor) and Charlotte Diepgrond (Strathalbyn) with B&F Hannah Ward (Willunga).



2023 GSNA Inter 2 Runner-ups Olivia Holly (Strathalbyn) and Lily Jenke (Langhorne Creek) with B&F Halle James (Yankalilla).



2023 GSNA U11 D1 B&F winners Harriet Wilson (Goolwa) and London Pingel (Strathalbyn).



2023 GSNA U11 D1 Runner-ups Ruby Priest (Encounter Bay) and Ruby Madgett (Willunga).



2023 GSNA Inter 1 Runner-ups Ruby Erbsland and Lucy Moore (Langhorne Creek) with B&F Lily Wiggins (McLaren Vale).



2023 GSNA Inter 4 Runner-ups Isabella Tucker and Olivia Maiolo (both McLaren Vale) with B&F Sienna Frost (McLaren Vale).



2023 GSNA U13 D3 B&F Maddison Hoffman (Willunga).



2023 GSNA U13 D3 Runner-up Ayla Gregor (McLaren Vale).



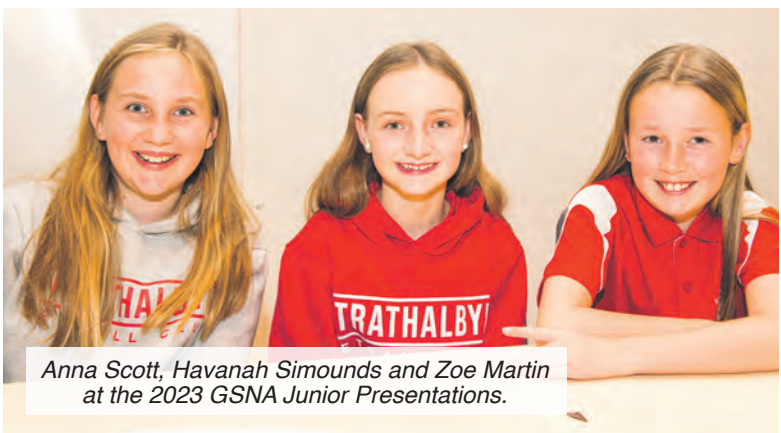
Darcie Peglar, Marlee Bertholini, Marley Tape, Asha Newham and Emerson Beeching at the 2023 GSNA Junior Presentations.



2023 GSNA U13 D1 Runner-up Eva Petrucci (McLaren Vale) and B&F Hannah McPherson (Goolwa).



2023 GSNA Inter 3 Runner-up Emerson Beeching (Strathalbyn) and B&F McKenzie Chandler (Langhorne Creek).

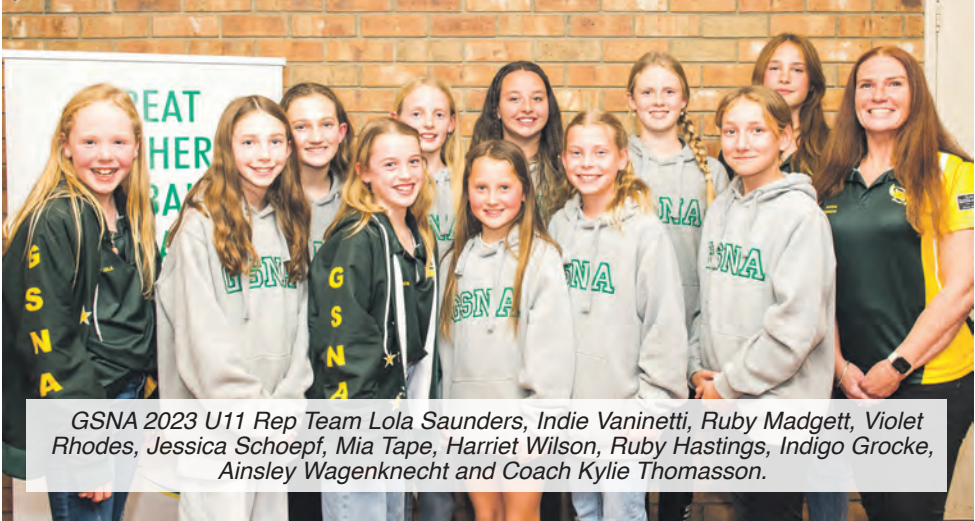


Anna Scott, Havanah Simounds and Zoe Martin at the 2023 GSNA Junior Presentations.



Ruby Erbsland, Lucy Moore, Ella Moore, Lily Major and Lily Jenke at the 2023 GSNA Junior Presentations.

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Take a swing at cricket

By Tara Nash

Goolwa Cricket Club is celebrating a big win after being awarded a gold level certificate of the Good Sports program.

The program supports community sporting clubs to set up a better environment for players, volunteers, supporters and officials by developing policies and practices to help tackle topics such as alcohol, drugs, smoking, mental health, safe transport and, in particular, ways to support junior players.

Goolwa Cricket Club was recognised for its safe, welcoming and family-friendly environment, and Secretary/Treasurer Paul Thurlow believed this status will support the development of its junior program.

"We're trying to promote the place as a safe venue for the players and for the parents to come along and see that their kids are being looked after," he said.

As well as this, Goolwa Cricket Club was announced as one of four clubs in Australia to receive a \$15,000 grant from NRMA and Cricket Australia, which was announced by Australian Test Captain Pat Cummins.

The funds will be used to help develop junior cricket and get memorabilia back in the clubrooms.

The club also has a new practice facility, with new nets set to be ready by mid-September, just in time for cricket season.

With pre-season starting soon, Thurlow is encouraging anyone to express interest in joining the club and hoped to fill three senior teams and two junior teams.

The club will also run a Woolworths Blast program for juniors from six to 10-years-old as a first taste of cricket.

"It is an exciting period to be playing for our club," Thurlow said.

"We are hoping the great facilities may encourage more people, players, juniors and community members to come and see the new facility, and become part of the sporting community of Goolwa."

Goolwa has a long history of cricket, with records dating back to November 1859 when the town's team played Port Elliot.

That was before the South Australian Cricket Association formed in 1871 when 12 acres were allocated for the Adelaide Oval to be developed, and the first interstate cricket match was in 1877.

Records indicate Goolwa Cricket Club was officially formed in 1871.

While the past 10 years has likely been the club's most successful era, with the A Grade making the finals each year, the club has been unable to crack the premiership.



Goolwa Cricket Club President Andy Evans is pleased the club was awarded a gold level certificate of the Good Sports program and is welcoming new players to join ahead of the new season.

"This year marks the 100th anniversary since their only A Grade premiership in 1923-24," Thurlow said.

"We've got a reasonably young side.

"We just need a couple of extra players to match the stronger sides like Noarlunga – we can't seem to knock them off.

"Our club has got a good community feel, they're all locals pretty much, and we've got a good culture."

Australian Test Cricketer Megan Schutt, who has played for the national team South Australian Scorpions and Adelaide Strikers, will be the special

guest at a Goolwa cricket event next week.

Goolwa Cricket Club will officially open its new nets, give a presentation on a recent grant, and hold a come and try session on September 21, from 4pm to 7pm.

Current and past players or those looking to join this year's season, including children, are welcome to attend.

To enquire about joining a team or volunteering, contact President Andy Evans on 0421 863 292 or Secretary/Treasurer Paul Thurlow on 0428 601 060.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Murray Bridge Shooters find success at King's Competition

Nine members of the Murray Bridge Rifle Club made the trek to Lower Light last week to compete in the South Australian King's Competition – the pinnacle of competition at the national level – drawing shooters from around the country.

The conditions across the two-day leadup event (The Hunt) and the three-day King's Competition were definitely challenging as shooters were subjected to cold, rain, high winds, rapidly changing winds, heat, mirage and flies.

The events were shot across a range of distances, including 10 and 15 shot matches, and the Murray Bridge Rifle Club was proud to field entrants in almost every category, finding successes across the board.

Robert Paech, in Target Rifle A Grade, was able to win two ranges across the King's in a very competitive field.

He shot two perfect scores across the event and claimed third place on day three, finishing fifth overall.

Target Rifle B Grade was well-represented, with Andrew Heard shooting both events, and father and daughter combination of Greg Traeger and Jasamine Irvine shooting the King's.

Andrew and Greg both had successes.

Andrew won three ranges across the week and won the daily aggregate on the first day of the King's.

He also shot a possible in the 15-shot match at 700 metres.

His efforts helped him secure second place in the King's and first place in the grand aggregate, combining the scores of both events.

Greg Traeger's possible at 600 metres on day two helped him secure third place on that day's competition, while his high scores on day three placed him second and helped him secure third place in the King's competition overall.

Daughter Jasamine finished ninth overall.

Daniel Irvine, at his first shoot at this

level, fared well in TR-C Grade, winning the 15-shot match from 800 metres on day three and securing second place for the day.

He finished sixth overall and received the TR Encouragement Award.

Gordon Harrison competed in F-Standard B Grade across both competitions.

He shot a 55.03 in tough conditions to win the 900-metre range in the Hunt, and finished third in his grade for that event.

He also won the 15-shot 700-metre range on day two, but missed out on a daily prize.

He was able to finish third on day three, however, this consistency helped him third overall in the King's and second in the combined grand aggregate.

F-Class Open had two Murray Bridge members competing – David McDonald and Adrian Conlon.

David's scores were consistent, but he was not able to win any ranges amidst a hard-fought competition.

Adrian had considerable success across the events, winning two ranges in the Hunt to finish second overall in that event.

He also won two ranges in the King's, to claim second place finishes on day two and three, but was just outside the top three overall across the three events.

His efforts did see him come second in the combined grand aggregate.

Last, but not least, Nicole Edwards made a very strong performance in F/TR, coming third on the first day of the hunt, and placing second on the first day of the King's.

She claimed a win at the final range of 900 metres and another second place on the third day.

She finished just outside the top three in the overall standings.

Full scores and results are available at (<https://www.results.nraa.com.au/sara-kings-results/>).

Andrew Heard (back) David McDonald, Robert Paech, Greg Traeger with grandson Connor, (front) Adrian Conlon, Nicole Edwards, Daniel Irvine, Gordon Harrison and Jasamine Irvine.



Langhorne Creek Cricket Club project pushes forward

By Giorgina McKay

The overhaul of a local cricket club's practice facilities is swinging into gear with the support of its own fundraising efforts and a community grant from Alexandrina Council.

For several years, the Langhorne Creek Cricket Club has been planning to upgrade its practice facilities to comply with Cricket Australia's community cricket facility guidelines and rectify safety issues that exist with the ageing infrastructure for both players and the general public.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the project is estimated to cost \$136,000, with \$50,000 committed by the club to the project and \$30,000 received from the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund earlier this year.

In addition, sponsors and local companies have

offered to donate \$40,000 of material and labour, and the club expects to raise another \$5000 from direct member contributions.

However, a shortfall remains that needs to be filled in order for the club to complete the project without using debt, and with costs rising faster than members can save money, work needs to begin as soon as possible.

Club Treasurer Robran Cock recently wrote to council seeking not only a \$2000 grant through its Community Donation Program, but \$11,000 to support and assist the project.

"We have been fortunate in recent years to have a group of enthusiastic members and volunteers, which has seen participation in the sport grow and our membership is higher than it has ever been," he said during a deputation at last month's council meeting.

"We've tried a few times over the last few years

to access funds from different parties to assist us in upgrading these piece-by-piece, however, to access money from the Australian Cricket Infrastructure Fund, the whole facility has to comply with the current safety guidelines, and the only thing we can do is knock them down and rebuild them.

"What the new facility will do is it will have no grass or weeds, it will reduce our maintenance costs, the internal nets will be a polyethylene – which is primarily around player safety and prevent balls ricocheting around – and there will be full-length internal nets to protect players, along with a polyethylene fly net along the top of the facility which prevents balls from flying outside of our boundary, and we will also have synthetic run-ups, which mitigates a lot of the safety issues with ankle sprains during trainings.

"Plus, not to mention, it will look more modern and have a much more pleasant aesthetic appeal than the current, very old facility, and occupy a smaller

footprint in the end.

"Our main hope is by doing this we'll have better facilities, so we can attract and retain more players, particularly junior boys and girls, and hopefully, (have them) fall in love (with the sport) and become active members of the community."

The club was commended for raising its own funds towards the upgrade of its training facility, with elected members agreeing to provide \$2000 to assist with the project's progression.

Council encouraged the club to apply for a loan through them to enable members to obtain the remaining funds needed to proceed with the project.

"They're a solid club in a solid area, and they've done a huge amount of work to make it to where they are," West Ward councillor, Michael Scott, said.

"It's one of those classic things where there's shortfall in one thing and there's this widening gap."

Strathalbyn Golf

Chris Barker makes it back-to-back titles

By Perry Jones

Last Sunday was the final of the Strathalbyn Club Championships in their three grades, which saw Chris Barker make it back-to-back titles in A Grade, with a comfortable win over Geoff Hall.

With the course back in good nick, Chris played well all day, while Geoff, who warmed up on the Saturday with a -2 in a par competition, was a bit off his game, but still able to halve the first two holes before he struck trouble.

Chris, with his long drives and sound putting, went to a seven-shot lead after the first 18 holes in the 36-hole contest.

Geoff, despite winning a couple of holes, just couldn't match the performance by Chris who was the winner after only 26 holes, being just two over par at the time.

Chris noted he would not be back to defend his title next season, as he would be involved with golf as a pro, believed to be based at Victor Harbor.

For Geoff, he is still in the running to win the Veterans Championship this Saturday over 18 holes, where his opponent will be President Randall Pitt.

In the B Grade final, consistent player Kym Nelson was the winner for the fourth time, having also been runner-up on five occasions.

Kym, who warmed up the day prior with a handy +2 in the par competition, still found on the Sunday final he was pressured most of the way by opponent Sean Walsh in the scheduled 27-hole round.

Kym had a good start to be four up after four holes, but Sean who sank at least four putts over 30 metres long on the day, cut the margin back to two after nine holes.

By the time the pair finished 18 holes Kym had got his lead out to five, but Sean wouldn't go away, as he won the next three holes.

With four holes to go and the hole across the creek – normally the sixth – Kym struck a winning blow when he chipped in for a birdie to be two up with three to play.

On the next hole he had a bit of luck when he bladed his chip shot, but the

ball hit the pin and dropped two feet from the hole to enable him to square it and make sure of his victory, being three up with two to play.

In C Grade, Ken Ponting was able to take care of Darryl Holt quite comfortably at five up with four to play.

Gordon Robson takes par round

On Saturday, the club ran a par competition and the overall winner was B Grade player Gordon Robson, with a +3 nudging out A Grade player Brenton Roberts and C Grade player Cooper Barker both on +2.

Gordon, with no shanks for the day, drove well off the tee, which saw him take out the longest drive (0-18) on the 12th hole, and with his second shot was just off the green on the par five hole and staring at an Eagle.

He holed his putt for an Eagle in a par competition, then went on to miss his birdie before settling on a par.

On the last, Gordy had another long drive to be on in two and have one putt, which wrapped up the win for him on the day.

Gordon went around with Ken Lester, and Alan Mills from South Lakes, who won the Naga Award, being in last position in a field of 45 on a countback from Gary Beasley, with a score of -11.

President Pitt had an average day when he finished with -4 for the round, with the sixth hole being his downfall when his tee shot cleared the creek okay, but when hitting a tree on the other side, bounced back into the creek.

Derek Keane didn't start too well, with a few missed hits.

Having plenty of minus marks on his card in the first nine, he had a drop on the 16th, with his ball going into the dam, as he finished at -8.

While Brian Simpson continued his putting problems with -4, and Kim Wittwer with his draw shots covering plenty of territory for -5, it was good to see Dave Pryor back out for a hit, having quit his

round a couple of weeks ago.

He was a bit better on Saturday, coming in with -7, but he did manage to get two in from off the green.

Kirk Richardson was back to taking the meat tray home again, with Kirk doing okay in A Grade with -1.

He also collected a nearest the pin prize on the 15th.

Results Par Saturday, September 9:
A Grade: B Roberts +2, K Richardson, S Naylor -1, G Hall -2, S Warnock, R Pitt -4, G Bertholini -6, D Keane, R Carpenter -8, A Mills -11.

B Grade: G Robson +3, K Nelson +1, A Haberfield, B Clark sq, B Welk -2, D Mayes, K Shepley -3, E Heyns, B Simpson -4, Dave Bell -5, M Condon, T Roberts, I Furniss, Don Bell -6, M Clarke, M Semple, D Adams, P Coombe -7, S Jantke, D Wright -8, J McPhee -10, G Beasley -11.

C Grade: Copper Barker +2, P McNulty, M Gniel -1, T Calaby -2, J Leggett -3, K Wittwer -5, D Pryor -6, J Owen -7, T Merritt -9, J Mellor, S Avramidis -10.

NTP 6th B Roberts, 8th M Clarke, 15th K Richardson, 17th B Roberts.

Longest Drive (0-18) 12th G Robson.

Nearest 2nd shot 9th (19+) J Leggett.



Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

A great day out for Ann Semple

The ladies were greeted with fine weather on Wednesday, September 6, for their golf day.

They played a combination of competitions, including a stroke round, putting, the monthly medal, and the McBain for the older ladies.



September Monthly medal winner was Ann Semple.

The winner on the day and monthly medal winner for September with a fantastic score of 67 nett was Ann Semple.

Not only did she win the day, but also won the nearest the pin with her excellent second shot on the 17th green.

On the 16th hole she scored a birdie, so congratulations to Ann for her wonderful round.

Runner-up was Kerrie Edwards with 73, followed by Di Krutli 74, Pauline Walkom 80, and Mel Johnson on a countback from Mandi Vardon both 81, and Jo Pickhaver 82.

Some scores were deemed not for publication.

In the putting competition, Kerrie Edwards won the day with 28, followed by Penny Geue and Jo Pickhaver both with 30.

Carol Pelle and Sue Pryor played nine holes with Carol, scoring 40, while Sue scored 51.

It was great to see Sue back after a long absence.

The two Jos had trouble – one with the dam and the other with trees.

The ladies also celebrated Kerrie's birthday with a delicious carrot cake made by Jo C.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

On September 9, McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a three-club Putter Par competition.

Results
A Grade: Ki McLennan -3, P Schmerl c/b -4, W Goldsmith c/b -4, G Benson c/b -4.

B Grade: R Rigby -1, I Schetter -2, L Seeböhm c/b -3, A Galletly c/b -3.

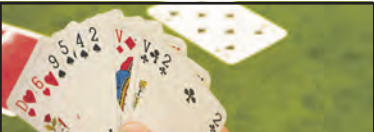
C Grade: J Burger 1, I Fox -2, G Dellow -4, B Meyers c/b -4.

Nearest to Pin: 8th/17th I Schetter, 6th/15th J Burger, 3rd/12th I Darby.

Player of the Day: J Burger.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking September 6:				
North/South				
Pos	Pair Players	Score	%	
1 2 Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody204.11	63.00%
2 4 Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt183.37	56.60%
3 5 Rae Judd / Pam Clezy155.84	48.10%
4 3 Bruce Pascoe / Linda Scholz149.53	46.15%
5 1 Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen148.52	45.84%
66 Peter Mitchell / Rhonda Perriam148.39	45.80%
7 7 Cathy Edmunds / Pat Elliott142.11	43.86%
East/West				
Pos	Pair Players	Score	%	
1 8 Sue Caddy / John Elliott238.83	73.71%
2 5 Mary Todd / Glenis Wearne180.03	55.57%
34 Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier158.16	48.82%
42 Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman154.59	47.71%
53 Colin Elix / Sandra Baker151.57	46.78%
66 Leonie Vale / Marie Pike143.41	44.26%
77 Mary Rowley / Malcolm Twarz134.15	41.40%
8 1 Raelene Lines / Denise Muhlhan132.42	40.87%



Re-Valuing



By John Elliott

Dealer West - Nil Vul.

♠ A 9 4	
♥ 10 4	
♦ 8 2	
♣ K Q 10 8 7 4	
♠ K 8 7 3	♠ Q J 5
♥ A 9 5 3	♥ K J 8 6
♦ A J 10 9 3	♦ K 7 5
♣ void	♣ 5 3 2
	♠ 10 6 2
	♥ Q 7 2
	♦ Q 6 4
	♣ A J 9 6

This hand attracted my attention when the score card revealed none of the pairs found the Game in Hearts by East/West.

This is how it should have gone.

West deals himself 12 HCP and a void, and an opening bid of 1D would surprise nobody.

A 2C overcall from North might have been a surprise, and I will come back to that.

For the moment, let's say North passes and East contributed one Heart, South passes and West re-values his hand, adding five Distribution Points to upgrade the hand to 17 Total Points, worthy of jump support to 3H, which East raises to 4H because the hand contains 4HCP more than the minimum that the first response promised (6-9).

Nothing hard about all that, so why did it not happen, even once out of seven tables?

Now let's suppose North overcalled 2C over West's 1D.

East should now Double to show a Club deficiency and cover in the other suits, and unwilling to support Diamonds without first testing the Majors.

The Double says, "What else do you have, perhaps a 4-card Major?"

South again passes, and West proceeds to bid his 4-card Majors up the line, East supports the Hearts and as above, both re-value and the reach 4S - what's hard about that?

As it turned out, three pairs played in Hearts, none of them reached Game, but two made 11 tricks and one made 10, two other pairs played in Diamonds by West (4D made 10, 3D made 8) and two tables played in Clubs by North making 7 tricks, both becoming useful sacrifices.

I don't see any excuse for this uninspired bidding.

Perhaps they all needed to go back to Beginner's Lessons to re-learn a few basics, such as adding Distributional Points when a fit has been found.

Television Guide

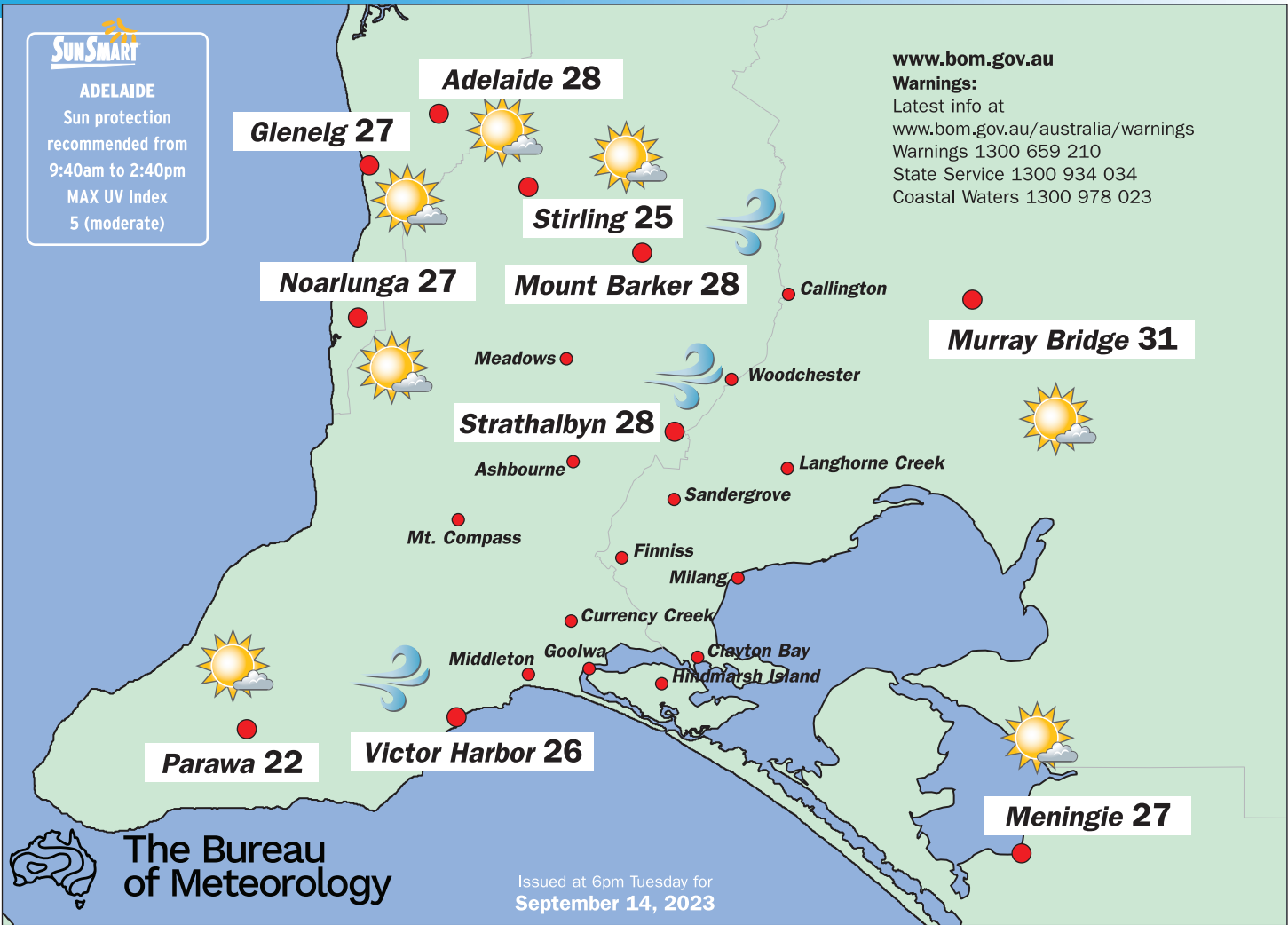
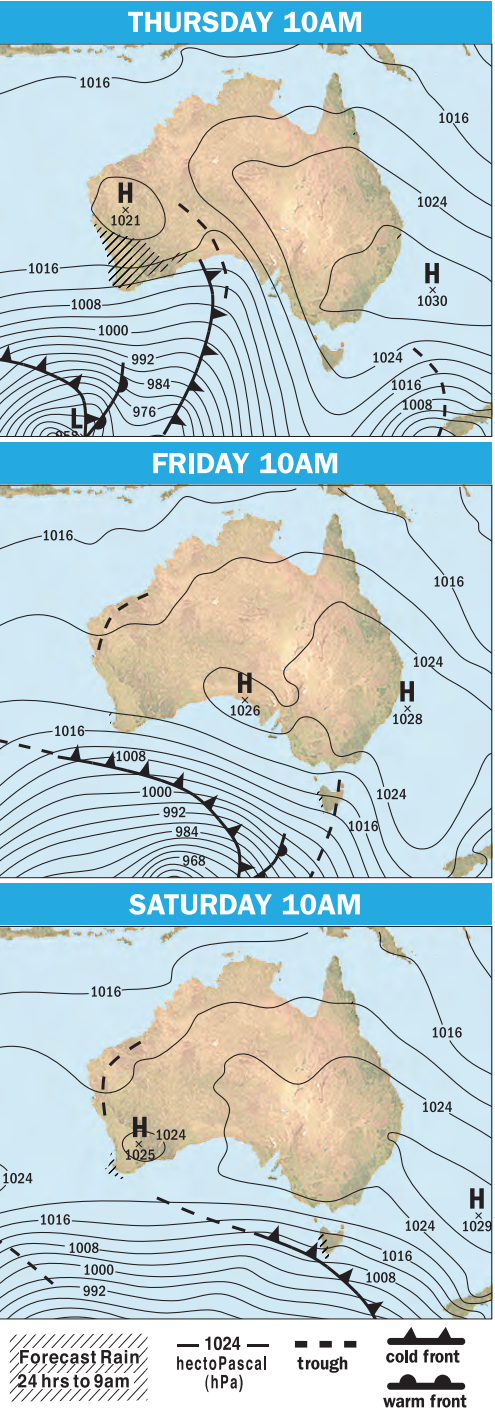
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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 15	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Makers Of Modern Australia (PG) 11:00 Back To Nature 11:30 The Pacific 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 The Newsreader (M I) 1:55 WTTFAQ (M I) 2:25 Starstruck (M I) 2:55 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 The Control Room (M I) 9:30 Midsomer Murders: Murder By Magic (M v) 11:00 ABC Late News 11:15 Invictus Games Highlights: Dusseldorf 11:45 Innocent (M I,s) 12:30 Harrow: Sola Dosis Facit Venenum (M v) 1:25 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 9:30 Sesame Street 10:00 Emma! 10:35 Dot. 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Gardening Australia Junior 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Across The Universe" (M d,I,n,v) (07) Stars: Jim Sturgess 10:40 Noughts + Crosses (M I,v) 11:40 Killing Eve (M v) 12:25 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 1:20 Last Night Of The Proms 2:45 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Deadly Lessons" (AKA 'A Stolen Past') (M v) ('18) Stars: Jessica Barth 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Semi Final: Melbourne v Carlton "Live" From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 1:15 12 Monkeys: Mentally Divergent (MA15+) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 Movie: "Under A Lover's Moon" (AKA 'A Honeymoon To Remember') (PG) ('21) Stars: Rebecca Dalton 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Mega Zoo (PG) 8:30 Movie: "The Time Traveller's Wife" (M) ('09) Stars: Rachel McAdams 10:40 Movie: "The Glass Castle" (M) ('17) Stars: Brie Larson 1:00 Movie: "Cold Sweat" (M d,s) ('70) Stars: Charles Bronson 2:50 Talking Honey (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:20 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) 10:30 Just For Laughs Australia (MA15+) 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:15 Employable Me (UK) (M I) 11:05 Matched (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 South America With Simon Reeve (PG) 8:40 Ancient Egypt - Chronicles Of An Empire (M) (In English/ German) 9:40 Tony Robinson - The Thames At Night (M) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Unseen (M I,s) (In French) 12:00 Romulus (MA15+) (In Latin) 3:40 Destination Flavour Series 4:10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG)
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Midsomer Murders: Murder By Magic (M v) 1:55 The Control Room (M I) 2:55 Becoming Frida Kahlo: The Making And Breaking (PG) 3:55 River (PG) 5:00 Landline 5:30 Lily's Life Hacks 6:30 Kitchen Cabinet: Karen Andrews 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Shakespeare And Hathaway: If It Be Man's Work (M) 8:20 Vera: Death Of A Family Man (M v) 9:50 The Newsreader: Decision 87 (M I) 10:40 Invictus Games Highlights: Dusseldorf 11:10 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:30 Mister Maker Around The World 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:10 Fireman Sam 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 8:55 Dilruk Jayasinha: Bundle Of Joy (MA15+) 10:00 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 10:40 Staged (MA15+) 11:05 Days Like These With Diesel (M I) 12:00 The Romantics And Us (MA15+) 1:00 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 1:25 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven's Horse Racing: Flemington/ Randwick "Live" 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Discover With RAA Travel (PG) 6:00 Seven News 6:30 AFL: Semi Final: Port Adelaide v GWS "Live" From Adelaide Oval 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 The Voice (PG) 12:15 TBA 10:30 The Voice (PG) 12:15 12 Monkeys: Cassandra Complex (MA15+) 1:15 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Surfing Australia TV 12:30 Mega Zoo (PG) 1:30 Talking Honey (PG) 1:40 The Block: Living And Dining Room Reveal/ Master Bedroom And WIR Week (PG) 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Movie: "He's Just Not That Into You" (M I,s) ('09) Stars: Drew Barrymore 10:05 Movie: "It's Complicated" (M d,s) ('09) Stars: Meryl Streep 12:35 Rugby World Cup Highlights 1:30 Drive TV (PG) 1:50 He Said/ She Said (PG) 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 The Garden Gurus 3:00 Home Shopping	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action 7:30 My Market Kitchen 8:00 I Fish 8:30 What's Up Down Under 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Farm To Fork 10:00 Studio 10: Saturday 12:00 Luxury Escapes 12:30 Well Traveller (PG) 1:00 10 Minute Kitchen 1:30 Healthy Homes 2:00 The Traitors (PG) 3:20 Farm To Fork 3:30 Everyday Gourmet 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Food Trail: South Africa 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Luxury Escapes 6:30 Bondi Rescue (PG) 7:00 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:00 Thank God You're Here (M) 9:00 Movie: "Daddy's Home 2" (PG) ('17) Stars: Will Ferrell 11:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 Authentic (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 The Eco Show 11:00 Curious Traveller 12:00 Worldwatch 2:05 En' Coda 3:25 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 3:55 Trail Towns (PG) 4:30 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:30 No More Spectators 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 8:30 Queen Victoria's Royal Mob (M I,v) 9:25 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 10:15 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain (M I) 11:05 Rex In Rome (M s,v) (In Italian) 12:55 Suspect: Jackie/ Nicola/ Maia/ Jaisal (MA15+) 12:35 UFOs (PG) (In French) 3:40 Destination Flavour Series 4:10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:40 Bamay
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Shakespeare And Hathaway: If It Be Man's Work (PG) 3:15 Grand Designs (PG) 4:10 Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Voices Of Australia 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Death In Paradise (M v) 8:30 The Newsreader: People Like You And Me (M I) 9:30 Mother And Son (M d,I) 10:00 Annika (M) 10:50 Total Control (MA15+) 11:40 Talking Heads: Bed Among The Lentils (M) 12:25 rage (MA15+) 2:00 Escape From The City 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Kiri And Lou 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: Mothers On The Edge (MA15+) 9:30 Louis Theroux: Selling Sex (MA15+) 10:30 Vera (PG) 12:00 Universe With Brian Cox 1:00 Last Night Of The Proms 2:30 Enslaved (PG) 3:30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 4:20 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 11:30 House Of Wellness (PG) 12:30 AFL Women's: Round 3: St Kilda v Port Adelaide "Live" From RSEA Park 2:30 Surveillance Oz (PG) 3:00 SANFL: Preliminary Final: Teams TBA "Live" From TBA 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Voice: The Battles (Part 2) (PG) 8:45 Con Girl (M I) 11:00 Born To Kill? (MA15+) 12:00 Repco Supercars Highlights 1:00 The Inbetween: Pilot (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Fishing Australia 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show 12:00 Sports Sunday 1:00 Explore 1:10 Missing Persons Investigation (PG) 2:10 The Block (PG) 4:30 Outdoors Indoors (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 The Block: Master Bedroom And WIR Week Reveal (PG) 8:30 60 Minutes (M) 9:30 NINE News Late 10:00 Under Investigation: The Man In The Hole (M I) 11:00 Killer At The Crime Scene: Angelika Kluk (MA15+) 11:50 Chicago Med: When Did We Begin To Change (MA15+) 12:45 Rugby Union World Cup: Wallabies v Fiji "Live" From Stade Geoffroy-Guichard, Saint-Etienne 3:30 Rugby Union World Cup: Post Match	6:00 Religious Programs 6:30 Running: Sydney Marathon Presented By ASICS "Live" From Sydney 9:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 10:00 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) 12:00 Program To Be Advised 1:10 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Three Blue Ducks (M I) 2:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 Destination Dessert 3:30 Exploring Off The Grid 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly (PG) 8:30 FBI: Protégé (M) 9:30 NCIS: Hawaii: Primal Fear (M I) 10:30 Five Bedrooms: Three Dates (M I) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 The Eco Show 11:00 Curious Traveller 11:30 Worldwatch 12:30 Motorsport: Speedweek/ AusMoto Show 1:30 Volleyball: Super League "Live" From Bendigo, Victoria 4:00 Motorsport: AusMoto Show 4:30 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:30 My Life In Clay 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 The Body On Somerton Beach (M) 8:20 Incas: The New Story (M d) (In English/ French) 10:00 Egypt - Exploring The Largest Museum (PG) (In English/ French) 11:00 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 12:50 My Childhood, My Country (M) 2:30 Could Hitler Have Been Stopped? (PG) 3:25 Patriot Brains (M I,s)
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Vera (PG) 2:30 The Cook And The Chef 2:55 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Australian Story (PG) 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A (M) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 Space 22 (PG) 11:40 The Wimbledon Kidnapping (PG) 12:25 Our Brain: Explained (PG) 1:20 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Ningaloo Nyinyngulu 9:00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:45 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 10:15 Enslaved (PG) 11:15 Escape From The City 12:15 Ghosts (PG) 12:45 Louis Theroux: Mothers On The Edge (MA15+) 1:45 Days Like These With Diesel (PG) 2:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:00 The Rookie: The Enemy Within (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 9:15 The Rookie - Feds: Seeing Red (M v) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 Chicago Fire: Something For The Pain (M v) 12:45 The Village: I Am Defiant (M s) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 The Block: Master Bedroom And WIR Reveal (PG) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Kitchen And Laundry Week (PG) 8:40 Missing Persons Investigation Unit (PG) 9:40 Footy Classified (M) 10:40 NINE News Late 11:10 New Amsterdam: I'll Be Your Shelter (M) 12:00 Chicago Med: Those Things Hidden In Plain Sight (MA15+) 12:55 Tipping Point (PG) 1:50 Hello SA (PG) 2:20 Talking Honey (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 Program To Be Advised 3:30 Everyday Gourmet 4:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 4:30 Neighbours (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Masked Singer Australia (PG) 8:45 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) 9:45 Program To Be Advised 10:15 FBI: Most Wanted: Execute (M v) 11:05 NCIS: Unearth (M I) 12:00 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 8:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 9:00 Worldwatch 10:00 A World Of Calm 10:25 Employable Me (UK) (PG) 11:15 Matched (M) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:15 Hear Me Out (PG) 2:30 Amplify This (PG) 2:50 Deafyng Gravity (PG) 3:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Finding Your Roots (PG) 8:30 Britain's Most Expensive Houses (PG) 9:25 World's Most Luxurious Holidays 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 My Brilliant Friend (M I,v) (In Italian) 11:45 War Of The Worlds (MA15+) (In English/ French) 3:15 Destination Flavour Series
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 19	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Foreign Correspondent (PG) 10:30 Ask The Doctor (PG) 11:00 Becoming Frida Kahlo (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Call The Midwife (PG) 2:00 Poh's Kitchen Lends A Hand 2:30 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 3:00 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:45 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Kitchen Cabinet 8:30 The Whiteley Art Scandal 9:30 Makers Of Modern Australia: Rebels (PG) 10:30 ABC Late News 10:45 The Business 11:00 Four Corners 11:45 Media Watch (PG) 12:05 Barrenjoey Road (M) 1:05 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30 (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Ghosts (PG) 9:00 Starstruck (M) 9:25 Mother And Son (M d,I) 9:55 Blunt Talk (M d,I,s) 10:25 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10:55 Red Dwarf (PG) 11:25 Frayed (MA15+) 12:10 Staged (M I) 12:35 QI (M I) 1:05 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 1:50 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 2:10 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:00 Heartbeat: Sanctuary (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 9:15 RFDS: Kaanya/ Collapse (PG) 10:15 Ambulance: Code Red (M) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 Chicago Fire: A Guy I Used To Know (M) 12:45 The Arrangement: The Ex (M v) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 The Block: Kitchen And Laundry Week (PG) 1:00 Missing Persons Investigation Unit (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Master Kitchen And Laundry Week (PG) 8:40 The Hundred With Andy Lee (M) 9:40 Love Triangle: Hot Red Crack (MA15+) 10:55 NINE News Late 11:25 Chicago Med: Do You Know The Way Home (MA15+) 12:15 Court Cam (M I) 1:15 Tipping Point (PG) 2:05 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Neighbours (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 Program To Be Advised 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) 3:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 4:30 Neighbours (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Shark Tank (PG) 8:40 The Cheap Seats (PG) 9:40 NCIS: Leave No Trace (M v) 10:40 NCIS: Hawaii: Primal Fear (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 A World Of Calm 9:25 Make Me A Dealer 10:15 Living With The Boss (PG) 11:05 Matched (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 It Takes A Village (M) 3:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Every Family Has A Secret (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight Time (M) 9:30 Dateline (PG) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 The Point: Referendum Road Trip 11:30 Blackport (M I,s,v) (In Icelandic) 12:20 Tokyo Vice (MA15+) (In English/ Japanese) 2:30 Red Light (MA15+) (In Dutch/ Flemish) 4:20 Destination Flavour Series
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Four Corners 10:45 Q+A (M) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:40 Media Watch (PG) 1:55 Shakespeare Uncovered 3:00 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 Mother And Son (M I) 9:00 WTTFAQ (M I) 9:30 Starstruck (M I) 9:50 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10:20 ABC Late News 10:35 The Business 10:55 Death In Paradise (M v) 11:55 Annika (M) 12:45 The Great Acceleration: Blue Marble (PG) 1:40 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30 (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 10:00 Ready, Steady, Wiggle! 10:25 Nella The Princess Knight 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Aquatic Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Vera (PG) 9:30 Savage River (M I,s,v) 10:25 Killing Eve (M v) 11:10 Noughts + Crosses (M I,v) 12:05 Movie: "Across The Universe" (M d,I,n,v) ('07) Stars: Jim Sturgess 2:20 The Romantics And Us (PG) 3:20 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:00 Heartbeat: What Happens In Vegas ... Happens (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 9:15 Talking Finals (M) 10:15 Unbelievable Moments Caught On Camera (PG) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 Autopsy USA: Michael Landon (MA15+) 12:45 The Enemy Within: Chigorin (M) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 The Block: Kitchen And Laundry Week (PG) 1:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee (M) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Kitchen And Laundry Week (PG) 8:45 Footy Classified (M) 9:45 Luxe Listings: If You Don't Like Rejection, Get Out (M) 10:45 NINE News Late 11:15 The Equalizer: Do No Harm (M v) 12:05 The Gulf (M d,s,v) 1:05 Chicago Med: In Search Of Forgiveness (MA15+) 2:00 Getaway (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Neighbours (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 Program To Be Advised 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Everyday Gourmet 4:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 4:30 Neighbours (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Thank God You're Here (PG) 8:30 The Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (M s) 9:00 Five Bedrooms (M I) 10:00 So Help Me Todd (PG) 11:00 FBI (M) 12:00 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 I Am Emmanuel (PG) 9:20 Make Me A Dealer 10:15 Living With The Boss 11:05 Matched (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (PG) 2:30 Insight (M) 3:30 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:00 Great Continental Railway Journeys (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Bettyann Hughes - Treasure Of The Adriatic (PG) 8:30 David Baddiel - Jews Don't Count (MA15+) 9:35 Wolf: Knock Knock (MA15+) 10:40 SBS World News Late 11:10 From: A New Dawn (M v) (In Faroese/ Danish) 12:00 Reyka (MA15+) (In English/ Xhosa/ Zulu) 4:00 Destination Flavour Series 4:35 Bamay

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Mostly sunny. Winds northerly 25 to 35 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h in the middle of the day then turning westerly 15 to 25 km/h in the late evening.
Friday. Mostly sunny.
Strathalbyn:
Becoming windy. Mostly sunny.
Friday. Sunny.
Murray Bridge:
Mostly sunny.
Friday. Sunny.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Mostly sunny. Winds northerly 15 to 25 km/h increasing to 30 to 45 km/h in the morning then turning westerly 15 to 25 km/h in the evening.
Murraylands District:
Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 15 to 20 km/h increasing to 40 km/h before turning west to northwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the evening.
Upper South East District:
Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 25 to 40 km/h shifting westerly 15 to 25 km/h in the late evening.
Mid North District:
Mostly sunny. Winds north to northeasterly 25 to 35 km/h tending north to northwesterly 30 to 45 km/h in the morning then tending northwest to southwesterly 15 to 20 km/h in the late evening.



RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Lenswood	0	40	48.4	760.2
Meningie	2/12	20.2	340.2	
Adelaide Aero	0	17	19.6	374.2
Ashton	0	46	56.2	942.4
Balhannah			190.4	
Belair		32	39.8	719.0
Birdwood		24	26.6	530.4
Callington		4	7.6	266.0
Cape Willoughby	0	21	28.2	412.1
Clarendon		35/9	35.4	631.8
Claypans		4	4.5	178.9
Cooke Plains		16	20.6	280.4
Crafrers West	0	39	49.2	845.6
Finniss		12	17.6	414.2
Greenhill	0	22	27.2	541.0
Gumeracha	0	34	34.3	610.2
Hahndorf		26	33.7	635.1
Happy Valley		33	39.2	559.4
Hindmarsh Island	0.2	17	22.2	327.8
Inman Valley		26	48.4	609.4
Inverbrackie	0	19	22.2	512.2
Karoonda		7	8.4	208.2
Kersbrook	0	30	33.8	557.6
Kingscote Aero	0	14	21.2	383.4
Kuitpo	0	33	38.4	599.2
Lameroo	0	11	11.2	265.2
Millbrook Resv	0	34	37.8	672.4
Monarto		3	5.6	266.6
Mt Barker	0	21	27.2	564.4
Mt Lofty	0	30	38.8	706.6
Murray Bridge	0	2	5.6	228.1
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	22	28.8	358.2
Nuriootpa	0	13	10.8	246.6
Palmer		7	9.5	242.3
Parawa	0	0	0.0	640.8
Parawa West	0	0	0.0	640.8
Parndana				477.6
Peake		14	17.2	264.7
Roseworthy	0	13	14.2	216.2
Strathalbyn	0	10	14.6	333.8
Tailern Bend		14	16.7	275.9
Tintinara				340.4
Uraidla		39	39.0	896.6
Victor Harbor	0	27	33.8	437.2
Williamstown		24	26.7	439.8
Willunga		44	49.4	566.0
Woodhouse		41	52.3	911.6
Yankalilla		25	38.8	431.6

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	6:17am	6:06pm	6:03am	5:18pm
Friday	6:16am	6:06pm	6:28am	6:15pm
Saturday	6:14am	6:07pm	6:51am	7:11pm
Sunday	6:13am	6:08pm	7:14am	8:09pm
Monday	6:12am	6:08pm	7:39am	9:08pm
Tuesday	6:10am	6:09pm	8:06am	10:10pm
Wednesday	6:09am	6:10pm	8:37am	11:15pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
5:04am	2.1m	10:46am	0.6m	
4:55pm	2.5m	11:15pm	0.3m	
Friday:				
5:15am	2.2m	11:02am	0.5m	
5:10pm	2.5m	11:24pm	0.3m	
Saturday:				
5:24am	2.3m	11:19am	0.4m	
5:24pm	2.5m	11:34pm	0.4m	
Sunday:				
5:36am	2.3m	11:39am	0.4m	
5:41pm	2.4m	11:46pm	0.4m	
Monday:				
5:53am	2.4m	12:03pm	0.4m	
5:59pm	2.3m			
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:39am	0.8m	5:27am	0.5m	
12:57pm	1.2m	7:37pm	0.5m	
Friday:				
1:01am	0.9m	6:02am	0.4m	
1:18pm	1.2m	7:30pm	0.5m	
Saturday:				
1:23am	1.0m	6:35am	0.4m	
1:36pm	1.2m	7:28pm	0.5m	
Sunday:				
1:44am	1.1m	7:05am	0.4m	
1:52pm	1.1m	7:26pm	0.4m	
Monday:				
2:06am	1.2m	7:32am	0.5m	
2:08pm	1.1m	7:18pm	0.4m	

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2023 commencing at
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Coming Event

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Deaths

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September 9, 2023.

Aged 86 of
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