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By Giorgina McKay

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MAGIC MAC

Mac the Bernese Mountain Dog and owner Annette Burge celebrating their wins at the Royal Adelaide Show. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Local Bernese triumphs at Royal Show

By Deirdre Graham

Mac the Bernese Mountain dog might be just six months and three weeks old, but he is already taking out ribbons at the Royal Adelaide Show.

In his first Royal Show, Mac made his owner, Strathalbyn's Annette Burge, proud by winning the Best Puppy of Breed (Bernese Mountain Dog) and finishing runner-up for the Best Puppy Dog six months and under 12 months.

It was enough to make Ms Burge shed some happy tears.

"I took care of his litter for quite some time, and I just fell in love with him," she said.

"There was something special about him, and I always wanted a little boy, so he stayed with me.

"Then his breeder suggested 'do you want to show him?', and I said 'I had never shown before', but I thought 'well, we would give it a go', and he has done extremely well.

"He was about 13 weeks old when he went to Melbourne with Ros the breeder, and won Best Baby Puppy.

"I thought, 'Oh God, Mac', but we sort of haven't looked back since then."

Mac was presented at the Royal Adelaide Show by handler Darcy Clark, and with no training at all for the event.

"I was just there cheering him on," Ms Burge said.

"At the Royal Adelaide Show, the dogs all sit in their big boxes.

"They are open so the public can walk around and see them, and then, when it is time for their group and age, they go into a massive big ring.

"It is all very well put on.

"The first win I cried – I got real teary – and I gave Darcy a real big hug.

"It was like when your son or daughter does so well at something – it was like, 'That's my boy'."

Ms Burge has two other Bernese Mountain dogs, Heidi and Kelly, but Mac is the favourite.

"He will jump on the bed or the couch, and the other two look at me as if to say, 'why is he allowed on the bed or couch, mum?'."

she said.

"But he is the baby boy – he is the last one and he is pretty spoilt.

"He is cheeky, loveable, and also quite sooky, and then he can be quite naughty.

"My yard has quite a few holes in it, which get filled up daily, but he is still a puppy, so I have to remember that."

While Bernese Mountain Dogs are quite large with luxurious coats they are relatively easy to look after.

"People think that they need a lot of exercise, but they don't," Ms Burge said.

"They sort of go for a little bit, and they like to rest.

"Mine just like to stay inside pretty much, and slobber around.

"With grooming, they normally have two malts a year, but mine get brushed quite often.

"He is quite into his food at the moment, which is good, as I do feed them well – they probably get better fed than myself."

If Mac is still keen on showing next year, Ms Burge will have another crack at the Royal Adelaide Show under his kennel name 'Mac Makes My Day'.

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Alexandrina Council expects to finish the Strathalbyn Town Hall upgrades in early 2025 after several road blocks. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Early 2025 finish for Town Hall

By Deirdre Graham

Alexandrina Council expects to complete upgrades to the Strathalbyn Town Hall in early 2025.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus,* work stopped in August after the builder Stride Construction went into voluntary administration, believed to be owing thousands to subcontractors.

Council has been project managing the upgrade of the hall as part of Stage 8 of the Strathalbyn Town Centre Revitalisation Project.

Despite several hurdles council is expecting the project to be finished soon.

"The upgrade is close to completion," Acting Chief Executive Officer, Tash Hunt, said.

"Remaining primary works include the commissioning of the air conditioning, installation of additional stage A/V and lighting, installation of a new building access system and reconfiguration of the front-of-house and foyer.

"At this stage, council has not entered into a formal agreement with an alternative lead contractor.

"Council has been in negotiations with potential contractors and anticipates starting work again on the town hall in late 2024.

"The remaining works are expected to take two or three months to complete and, pending the schedule and availability of any successful contractor, council hopes to complete the upgrade in early 2025."

No outstanding payments stand between the council and the former lead contractor.

Onsite works commenced at the hall in early 2023 in an aim to create a multi-functional facility catering for a diverse range of activities and events to promote social activation and improve benefits to the local and surrounding communities.

It was previously earmarked to open late last year, but then flagged for a soft opening in the second quarter of this year before the August announcement.

Early hold-ups included when workers uncovered mercury and lead in the roof void, possibly from the storage of old cinema equipment and batteries.

"The Strathalbyn Town Hall is an important community asset, and council is working hard to bring the building to modern standards and have it available for community use," Mrs Hunt said.

"Delays throughout the project due to structural issues related to the historic use of the town hall and older building materials, and the recent matter with the major contractor, were unforeseen.

"We appreciate the community wants the town hall to be finished as soon as possible.

"The current situation is complex, and council is working through matters to reach a resolution."

Major safety improvements scheduled for Goolwa Road

By Giorgina McKay

A "substandard" arterial road that has been deteriorating over many years will undergo more than just a patchwork job to make it roadworthy for users thanks to a new multi-million-dollar investment from the State Government.

The government has allocated $10 million over four years to undertake regional road safety treatments on several 'problem' highways and roads, including shoulder sealing, audio tactile line marking, safety barriers, and rural junction activated warning system signage, to reduce the risk of fatal and serious injuries, and increase safety for road users.

The investment forms part of the State Government's $98 million road safety package – one of three being delivered under a combined $346.1 million investment in partnership with the Federal Government – and the South Australian Road Safety Action Plan 2024-26.

"This significant investment to upgrade these key regional highways and roads will significantly reduce the likelihood of crashes, improving the overall safety for our regional communities," Minister for Infrastructure and Transport, Tom Koutsantonis, said.

"The upgrades will benefit not only locals, but also freight operators and tourists travelling through these regions.

"This program of safety upgrades is further evidence of the State Government's commitment to improving safety on our regional roads."

One of the roads planned for upgrading under the new funding is Goolwa Road, which recorded 11 crashes between Mount Compass and Goolwa from 2019 to 2023.

Safety barriers and audio tactile line marking will be installed along this section of road to prevent further accidents.

The announcement was welcomed by Fleurieu Road Safety Group President Michael Scott, who said the quality of the road surface has been deteriorating for "quite a long time".

"It's sinking in places... and joins in the road are not finished off properly," he said.

"For instance, there's one piece that there's a tree root under the road, and the root is just getting thicker.

"Now it's like going over a speed hump, and it's at 100kms and it's on a bend, so as you go over the bump, the car actually moves.

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>
> **– Michael Scott**

"The old part of that road was sealed many years ago and it was done in two parts – one part was done in my life-time and the other was done before I was born – and that has just been a source of ongoing maintenance to keep it anywhere near right.

"Things like that aren't being addressed at all."

While the upgrades will make the road surface safer, more work is needed on Goolwa Road.

"The other thing that is needed that we have been campaigning for for ages is a slow vehicle turn-out on Adelaide Hill for north-bound traffic, and ideally there should be one passing lane on that road from the Mount Compass/Victor Road turn-off onto the Goolwa Road," Mr Scott said.

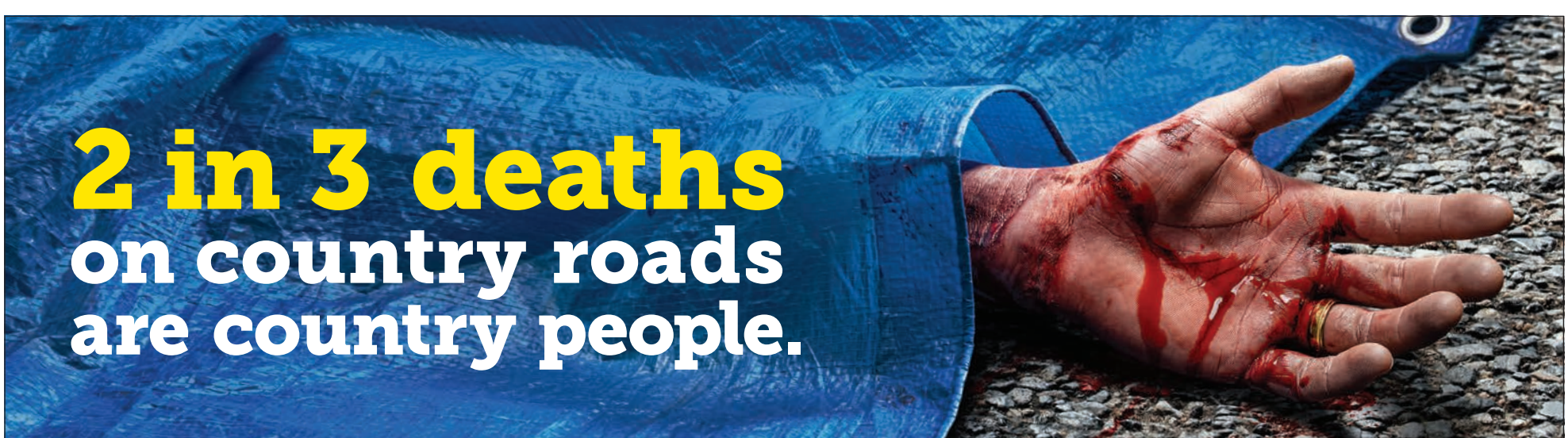
"From there, somewhere, there needs to be at least one passing lane because there are three between Mount Compass and Victor Harbor and none after the turn-off on Goolwa road.

"(Alexandrina Council staff) have raised it before and I'm hoping that because it has been discussed, that it will be well-up the list."

Mr Scott also raised the matter again during Monday night's council meeting.

A review of regional intersections will also be undertaken to consider installation of rural junction active warning systems as part of the latest government investment.

These systems involve installing electronic variable speed limit signs at approaches to intersections, which are radar triggered by the presence of side road traffic, slowing traffic for a short section of road and reducing the likelihood of crashes.



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Alexandrina Council supports Lakeside Goolwa despite concerns

By Giorgina McKay

Alexandrina Council has written a letter in response to the proposed Lakeside Goolwa Code Amendment that voices support.

Alexandrina Council's decision to support one of two contentious Goolwa Code Amendments on Monday night has raised concerns that it will be the first of many intent on expanding the town, "destroying the opportunity for people to move into the area" and enjoy the rural lifestyle.

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During community consultation – which included direct mail to residents, a meeting with the Ramindjeri Heritage Association, and two drop-in information sessions – 397 people made submissions – 334 in support and 59 in opposition.

Lakeside Goolwa Managing Director Andy Ward was happy to see the amendment had garnered overwhelming community support.

"The adjacent land is the natural place for us to expand to," he said during a deputation to council on Monday night.

"The expansion... creates lots of job opportunities for trades people and other people in the local community.

"The new residents will spend money in the local area, bringing more money to the local businesses, so there's an economic benefit to the community.

"Our residents are active in the local community as well – they volunteer in lots of local things, as well as being big participants in local bowls clubs and golf clubs.

"We'll maintain a similar housing style to the current village so it's a seamless continuation of the village, and we'll have landscape boundaries to preserve the country feel around the local area."

While council missed its opportunity to provide its comments as a stakeholder on the amendment during the consultation period, the Designated Entity agreed to give an extension.

In a letter addressed from Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes that councillors agreed to submit to Ekistics, council supported the intent of the Code Amendment.

North Ward councillor Sue Miller was particularly in support of the additional housing it would provide, not just for older generations, but new ones too.

"I do think we have to note this will free up existing houses for people who want to come down here and live near their families," she said on Monday night.

"We do have a responsibility here to address the shortfall in housing in our area.

"I think it's a great letter for council's submission, and there will be a response I'm sure from the proponent.

"I think this is a really measured and appropriate response."

However, council identified several areas it wanted addressed before a final decision is made.

Council requested a hydraulic report for the future design of the affected area that must demonstrate ultimate hydraulic loads and flow rates generated from the site, with clear staging plans, in addition to further information that addresses the provision of medical facilities and allied health services to support additional growth.

Council also wants the developer to enter an infrastructure agreement for the construction and sealing of both Bricknell Road and Banfield Road due to expected increased traffic volumes, and a shared footpath linkage on Noble Avenue from Bricknell Road to Liverpool Road due to increased pedestrian use as a result of the development.

"Given the location of the affected area, which is predominantly bordered by the rural living zone, it is critical to ensure the interface between a heavily built-up area and a semi-rural setting is sensitively managed," the letter read.

"In addition, access/egress to the affected area should be directed onto Banfield Road, which is a sealed road, as opposed to Fiddock Road, which is unsealed and services rural landholdings.

"To best manage these issues, given the ambiguous nature of the policy contained in the Planning and Design Code, it is requested that a concept plan be incorporated which clearly identifies an interface buffer along the boundaries that abut the rural living zone – the interface buffer should include the 15-metre fire management zone, as well as an additional 10 metres to provide sufficient area for landscaping and tree planting.

"In addition, as the envisaged land use will not warrant a land division application, it is fundamental that an infrastructure agreement be entered into the Code Amendment stage.

"Finally, as the form of development is anticipated for an ageing demographic, it is important that adequate medical and allied services are available."

However, not everyone was happy with council's decision.

The proposed Code Amendment drew opposition in its early stages from some community members who wanted to protect the semi-rural lifestyle and environment of the area, with it being located near an internationally significant Ramsar Wetland, and held concerns about the potential threat to habitat, endangered species and surrounding ecosystems.

It prompted them to even form their own response group in August.

They believed Monday night's decision would destroy the opportunity for people to move to the area and have the space they currently can.

"This is an area that people come to have space – they can't due to Lakeside Goolwa's land banking of the proposed land and other land in the area," local resident, Debbie Turner, said.

"Other such villages are expanding to provide such living opportunities – this area needs to be retained to allow choice to people.

"Is this a development that provides opportunity to everyone that needs housing? No, it is not."

Upon council's submission, the Designated Entity will prepare an engagement report, which, together with any amendment instructions, will be forwarded to Minister for Planning Nick Champion for decision.

Ekistics Senior Associate Catherine Orford said the report will also address some of residents' concerns.

"In terms of negatives we heard during the consultation, there was concern about the density of housing, a general lack of infrastructure in the area, including road and community services, some concern about the impact on the rural character and amenity, potential impact on the natural environment and wetland, potential increase in bushfire risk, and there were some concerns on what the impact would be during the construction period," she said in Monday night's deputation.

"A lot of these matters we addressed within the Code Amendment as part of the investigations.

"Once we've received council's submission, we'll go into more detail about how those particular issues will be addressed, and that will form part of the report back to the minister for his consideration."

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Strathalbyn Caravan Park granted consent to progress its expansion

By Giorgina McKay

The first of six cabins could be constructed within the year after Alexandrina Council granted landowner's consent on Monday night for the Strathalbyn Caravan Park to pursue its expansion plans.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus,* the Strathalbyn Oval Controlling Committee lodged plans to construct six cabins on the western side of the park currently being used for caravan stages, in addition to a new storage shed near the netball courts to replace the ones current used by the local club, to accommodate more visitors.

The total development cost is estimated at $700,000 – itemised as $675,000 for the caravan and tourism park works and $25,000 for the store – which will be funded by the committee.

The development application went before councillors on Monday night for landowner's consent as council owns the premises, who found no grounds to deny approval.

The cabins will be rolled out in stages, with the first two expected to be installed at the same time as utilities within a year.

Strathalbyn Oval Controlling Committee Chairperson Craig Maidment lodged the application last month, proposing to add six cabins on the site in stages. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Strathalbyn spectators were able to get up close with visiting Adelaide Rally cars on Sunday. INSET: Katie and Nicki Mere with Hugo, from Adelaide, preparing to watch the Adelaide Rally. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Hills rally races through the region

By Tara Nash

The atmosphere and crowds surrounding Adelaide Hills Rally competitors as they stopped by Strathalbyn during last weekend's event exceeded organisers' expectations.

Large crowds were drawn to the cars and drivers who stopped near The Commercial Hotel for a regroup, coinciding with Strathalbyn Transport Festival.

"Strath blew my mind – it's cool when you have a vision and it just exceeds it," Event Manager, Andrew Admiraal, said.

"I was really rapt by it – it looked and felt great, and watching kids muck around was great.

"It was a nice space to sit and watch the cars, and interact with some of the teams and crews."

About 40 teams from around the country travelled to the event – which was also the fifth round of the Bosch Motorsport Australia Rally Championship – and won by Canberra team Lewis Bates and Anthony McLoughlin for the third year running.

Drivers kept to around 122km/h – with a speed limit of 132km/h – through nine different stages in the Adelaide Hills and Fleurieu Peninsula after relocating from the recent years at The Bend Motorsport Park.

The stunning scenery was showcased to interstate visitors, with courses weaving through the region, including Meadows, Callington, Bugles Ranges, Macclesfield and Kanmantoo.

About 200 officials and competitors came together at Summit Motorsports Park on Saturday for an evening facilitated by Mount Barker Cricket Club.

Adelaide Hills Rally has been running for more than 40 years, and by Ultimate Motorsport Events in recent years, including Kanmantoo's Mr Admiraal and Bletchley's Michael Clements.

"We've had nothing but positive feedback about the event," Mr Admiraal said.

"The choice of location, roads, the Hills – the whole package – has been applauded."

Brianna, Amelia, Matt, and Rikki Davies, of Strathalbyn, enjoying watching the Adelaide Rally cars on Sunday.

The stunning scenery was showcased to interstate visitors, with courses weaving through the region, including Meadows, Callington, Bugles Ranges, Macclesfield and Kanmantoo. Vehicles also stopped at Strathalbyn.

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SteamRanger volunteer Dale Patyl at Strathalbyn Transport Festival on the weekend. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Railway officially opened 140 years later

By Tara Nash

The official opening of the railway between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn was back on track for the weekend, after local residents missed out on a celebration 140 years ago.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick led the opening on the milestone anniversary and waved the green flag for the first shuttle train from Strathalbyn to Gemmells of the day.

Strathalbyn Transport Festival – organised by SteamRanger Heritage Railway – marked the 140th anniversary with a range of celebratory activities, held in conjunction with Strathalbyn Tourism Association and Gilbert's Motor Museum, and coinciding with Adelaide Hills Rally.

Customer Service Manager Steve Richardson said the turn-out exceeded expectations, with about 1500 train passengers over the two days, and sold-out services on Sunday.

The special route between Strathalbyn and Gemmells offered passengers a picturesque ride.

"At this time of year, everything is nice and green, and the views are spectacular," Mr Richardson said.

"Especially when you get through to the top – you can see right through to the lakes and the township in the distance.

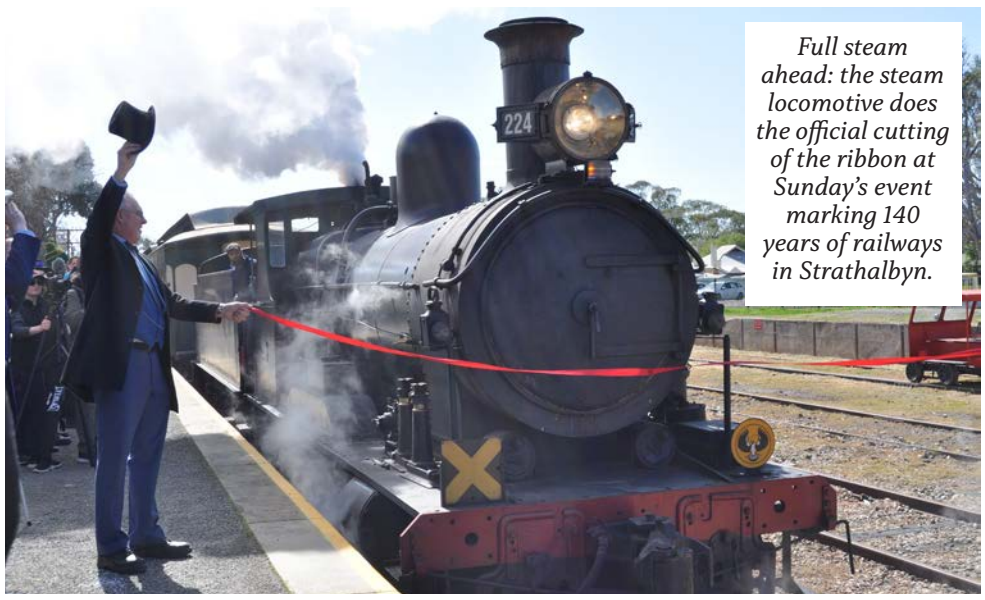
"It all went very well.

"I'm very pleased with how it's gone."

Due to popular demand, SteamRanger's Highlander service between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn will return next year after launching in May.

The service will run until the end of November – the start of fire season – and return again with diesel trains in March before steam locomotives likely at the end of May.

Sandra Grindlay, from the Hills Victorian Ladies, on board the locomotive on Sunday.



Full steam ahead: the steam locomotive does the official cutting of the ribbon at Sunday's event marking 140 years of railways in Strathalbyn.

Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick waves the flag for the train to leave Strathalbyn station on Sunday.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1999

Grand Finals of the Great Southern and Southern Football Leagues were played last Saturday and the shield dominance continued in A Grade for Victor Harbor in the Great Southern who made it eight premierships in the last 10 years in beating Langhorne Creek 10-5 to 6-11. In the Southern League the Happy Valley 'Vikings' celebrated their sixth premiership in eight years beating Marion 17-4 to 15-11. The low score in Great Southern was surprising seeing the league top three goal kickers were involved, Clint Godwin for Langhorne Creek with 136 for the season, Brad Shiell 127 and Ross Gibbs 98 for Victor Harbor.

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Ian Linke after 37 years working for Laucke's Milling at Strathalbyn has retired. Ian started at Strathalbyn on September 3, 1962, coming from the Hamley Bridge Mill to work in the new mill that had just been completed on the corner of Callington Road and East Terrace. In those days Tony Aschberger was head miller and Bill Westley shift miller, with Hans Laucke the manager.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1974

On Friday, September 13, Minister of Education, Hugh Hudson, visited the Strathalbyn schools, following a deputation on the case for consolidation. He first called on the Infant section of the Primary School on Coleman Terrace joined by Mr. W. A. McAnaney, member for Heysen, Graham Wasley head master of the primary school and others. Then it was on to the East Terrace school. After some discussion the minister said that the two sections of the primary school would be consolidated on East Terrace next year. Eight Demac units would be brought to East Terrace to accommodate the Infant Section.

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The Alexandra Cricket Association elected Kevin Jones as it new President last Monday night replacing the retiring Ron Nurse. Keith Ness and Stan Schofield were elected Vice-Presidents, Murray Johnson re-elected Secretary, Perry Jones and Kym Clark score recorders and Kevin Potts Auditor.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18TH, 1924

At the Annual meeting of the Strathalbyn Tennis Club presided over by the President Mr. H. J. Webb, officers elected were; patron, Sir Lancelot Stirling; President, Mr. H. J. Webb; Vice-President, Mr. K. D. Bell; Captain, Mr. C. G. Jarvis; Vice-Captain, Mr. K. D. Bell; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. G. F. Warhurst; committee, President, Vice-President, Captain, Messrs. F. Botten, J. Reed, and Secretary, Misses G. Johnston, D. Springbett, and E. Castle.

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At the Royal Adelaide Show last week, Mr. F. J. H. Cleggett, of Langhorne Creek, had the proud distinction of winning for the third time in succession the championship honours for his beautiful Clydesdale entire 'Baron Bill' and thus securing permanent possession of the Murray Bros. silver cup which had a triple win as a condition attached to it.

Eastern Fleurieu staff members Sophie Reynolds, Cassie Hatton, Merryn Gomez, Kate Yabsley, and Verity Castleton stand out in yellow for the 7-12 campus' R U OK Day? celebrations. Photos: Giorgina McKay

Strathalbyn celebrates R U OK? Day

By Giorgina McKay

Mental health was at the forefront of conversations in Strathalbyn last week to coincide with 'R U OK Day?' – a public health promotion that encourages people to stay connected and have discussions that can help others through difficult times.

R U OK? contributes to suicide prevention efforts by encouraging people to invest more time in their personal relationships and building the capacity of informal support networks to be alert to those around them, have a conversation if they identify signs of distress or difficulty, and connect someone to appropriate support, long-before they're in crisis.

Eastern Fleurieu's 7-12 campus started a day early, holding its festivities last Wednesday.

Students and staff were encouraged to wear a splash of yellow to acknowledge World Suicide Prevention Day, and the school offered lawn games, picnic blankets, music and other activities for those who wanted to participate at lunch-time.

The Strathalbyn and Communities Suicide Prevention Network then collaborated with the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn last Thursday to hold a free sausage sizzle near Bank SA.

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- **Strathalbyn Counselling Service: 0475 594 897.**
- **Standby – for support after suicide: 1300 727 247.**
- **Suicide Prevention Service Adelaide Hills: 1300 077 798.**

Rotarian John True and Colin Shackleford handing Graham Johnson and Heather Webb a free sausage from their R U OK? stall last Thursday.

Erica Choat and Emma Williss proudly wearing the R U OK? stickers.

Gwenda Knights, Vivienne Maher and Craig Maidment promote mental health awareness on the streets of Strathalbyn.

DAVID BASHAM MP
MEMBER FOR FINNISS
Delivering for the Community

Authorised by D Basham, 71 Victoria St Victor Harbor

THE BEST TIME OF YEAR- SHOWTIME!

With 183 years of history, the Royal Adelaide Show is a vibrant celebration of our agricultural heritage, showcasing the best South Australia has to offer. I look forward to this annual highlight and this year was another great opportunity to catch up with friends, colleagues, and many dedicated members of the show. It was a busy week!

The showgrounds were buzzing with activity, from livestock displays to local produce, innovative gadgets, food and drink, rides, dispalys, arts, and crafts; all reflecting hard work and passion of South Australians.

School programs again embraced the Show, encouraging students to lead livestock or enter their creations as part of their learning. These experiences often lead to lifelong friendships, instilling values of commitment and the importance of rural industries in our next generation.

Special mention to the Yr5 Investigator college **"SCARECROW"**, Mount Compass livestock entries and Goolwa Secondary poultry exhibits. Results are at: ***www.results.theshow.com.au***

Now its time to eagerly anticipate the upcoming Yankalilla and Port Elliot shows. These local events bring community together to share stories, have fun and celebrate the unique character of our region thanks to dedicated volunteers and showgoers.

I look forward to connecting with familiar faces, meeting new people, and listening to the concerns and ideas of those I represent.

The shows remind us that agricultural societies preserve some rich traditions but also support our local economies and provide a platform for education, innovation, and community spirit.

Please get your entries ready and come along!

A NOTE FROM THE OFFICE

Join us in congratulating our own David Basham MP, recipient of 2024 **Brenton Higgins Award** for "Significant effort, service and contribution to the SA Dairy industry."

SCAMS AND CYBER SAFETY

I hosted more than 120 attendees for the recent SCAMS session. This topic is ever changing and affects everyone so learning about it helps to keep our community safe. Thank you to the SAPOL team delivering information and supporting residents. Contact my office for more information or ***www.police.sa.gov.au/your-safety/scams-and-cybercrime/scams-and-cybercrime***

Forum host Local Member for Finniss, David Basham MP with topic experts from South Australia Police: Sargent David Mitchell from SA Police CyberCrime Training and Prevention Section, Senior Constable Libby Bruce from Hills Fleurieu Crime Prevention Section, Senior Constable Jane McHugh, Victim Contact officer.

What events are comming ?

IT'S SHOW TIME!!

Port Elliot Show
Saturday 12, Sunday 13 October 2024
9:00am to 4:00pm
Port Elliot showgrounds

My stand will be easily spotted & I will be available through the day to catch up with members of the community

Yankalilla Myponga Show
Saturday 5 October 2024
9:00am to 4:00pm
Yankalilla showgrounds

Delivering for the community

Community Office is OPEN

Tooperang Hall
Friday 27 September
10.30am -11.30am
2485 Bull Creek Rd

Local Member Coffee Catch up

Please drop in on the day or Book an alternative appointment

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SES volunteers are preparing for a busy Spring.

Busy Spring for SES volunteers

South Australian State Emergency Service (SES) volunteers are gearing up for their busiest season of the year.

While the 1700 SES volunteers respond to thousands of calls for help from the public 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Spring remains their busiest three months of the year.

SASES Chief Officer Chris Beattie explained this was often because Spring was renowned for severe and often unpredictable storms.

"In Spring 2023, the SES responded to around 2000 calls from the public," he said.

"The rapid onset of destructive or damaging winds is often the main reason for damage to property and is responsible for bringing down power lines, causing power disruptions to homes and businesses.

"We also know the dangers of not securing loose items around the home such as trampolines, kids play equipment and outdoor furniture."

But the 1700-strong cohort of SES volunteers, who lead the response to severe storm and flooding impacts, are up to the task.

"When our volunteers aren't responding to calls for help from the public, they maintain a consistent regimen of ongoing training to ensure their skills are maintained and up-to-date with the latest technological improvements," Mr Beattie said.

"Whether it is chain saw operations, vertical or marine rescue techniques, flood response or general rescue, our volunteers are continually training to ensure they are well-prepared.

"The SES will always be on call to support communities in need, however, I encourage people to take proactive action now to prepare their properties for Spring."

The SES advises the following to get ready for Spring:

- Clear gutters, downpipes and drains.
- Trim trees on the property.
- Securing loose items around the home.
- Check your insurance policy is current and adequate.
- Call 132 500 for emergency assistance in a storm or flood.

Minister for Emergency Services Dan Cregan said South Australians can do their bit to reduce pressure on volunteers.

"Spring is a particularly busy period for crews and we can all play our part to ease emergency services' workload," he said.

"Taking measures around the home or business will help minimise the impact of severe weather on communities across the state.

"Preparing now also means volunteers might have one less callout to respond to and enables them to prioritise resources."

Information and advice on how to prepare for Spring storms including checklists, an emergency contact list, and what to include in an emergency kit can be found at (ses.sa.gov.au).

Consultation opens on self defence legislation

The State Government recently released draft legislation to remove a partial defence of excessive self-defence in murder cases where self-induced intoxication is a factor.

South Australians are being urged to have their say on the proposed law reforms developed in the wake of the tragic killing of Millicent woman Synamin Bell.

Ms Bell was killed by her partner after he had consumed hallucinogenic drugs, and was sentenced to 11 years in jail with a non-parole period of eight years and 10 months.

While he had been charged with murder, he ultimately pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter.

As a result, the government has prepared reforms to the law that would prevent the partial defence of excessive self-defence from being used in murder cases where the accused was substantially affected by self-induced intoxication.

"My heart goes out to the family and friends of Synamin Bell who have not only lost a loved one, but are also understandably frustrated by the law that currently allows for a partial defence of excessive self-defence in cases where self-induced intoxication is a factor," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"We have been looking at this issue in detail while this matter has progressed through the courts, with a view of ensuring this does not happen again.

"We recognise that change is needed to make sure these laws are in line with community expectations.

"The Government intends to progress this as a matter of priority, and I'd urge anyone with views on the subject to make sure their voices are heard during this consultation."

Consultation on the draft legislation closes on October 7, with South Australians able to comment on the proposed reforms by visiting (www.yoursay.sa.gov.au/excessiveselfdefence).

Biggest issues for drivers revealed

Road maintenance is the top issue for South Australian drivers according to new data from RAA's Report a Road platform, which has revealed motorists' most common concerns.

The platform allows road users to nominate a road or infrastructure issue near them at any time, and has received almost 600 submissions in the last two financial years.

In that time, the most common types of issues raised by drivers were:

- Road surface – 41 per cent.
- Intersection design or road layout – 24 per cent.
- Inadequate signage or line markings – eight per cent.
- Driver behaviour – seven per cent.
- Pedestrian or cycling infrastructure – five per cent.
- Road surface was an even bigger issue for regional drivers – 51 per cent of regional nominations were road surface complaints, whereas 37 per cent of submissions for metropolitan areas were about road condition.

RAA Senior Traffic Engineer Matt Vertudaches said road maintenance was a major issue for drivers, and the organisation would continue to advocate for greater investment in road maintenance funding.

"The condition of some of our roads is concerning, especially in our regional network, and this is reflected in the feedback we're receiving from our members year-round via Report a Road," he said.

"We have a $2 billion road maintenance backlog in South Australia and the latest Auditor General's report shows this equates to 20 per cent of our 13,000km road network.

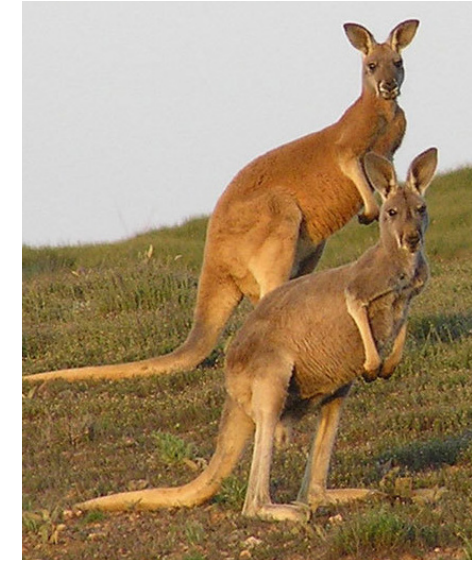
"That's why we've been calling for $1 billion over four years to address this issue in our recent State Budget submissions."

RAA's team of traffic engineers reviews every Report a Road nomination from the community, and regularly investigates sites in detail before recommending treatments or upgrades to road authorities.

In the past two financial years, 64 nominations have been successfully addressed.

"Our Report a Road platform is an important community service that we offer for all South Australians to register any issues with a road, intersection or related infrastructure, and we will follow up with the responsible authority," Mr Vertudaches said.

"In the last financial year, we've also seen a jump in nominations for improvements to cycling and walking infrastructure, as more of our members look to use active transport and then notice spots that are unsafe."


Kangaroo collision claims at RAA Insurance are so far 32 per cent up from this time three years ago, prompting a warning for people to be on the look out for the animals this Spring.

Worst season for kangaroo collisions

Spring is one of the worst seasons for kangaroo collisions, which have recently jumped due to South Australia's dry winter, prompting a plea from RAA Insurance and Fauna Rescue.

Kangaroo collision claims at RAA Insurance are so far 32 per cent up from this time three years ago.

Further, Fauna Rescue SA attended almost three times as many kangaroo call-outs between April and July this year compared to the same period in 2023 due to the extended dry spell causing animals to come closer to suburbia in search of food.

RAA Insurance data also shows typically 17 per cent more animal collisions occur in Spring and Autumn when compared with the rest of the year.

"Last year, we received more than 2000 insurance claims where a motorist unfortunately hit an animal," RAA Insurance Head of Claims, Jess Lyons, said.

"Depending on the animal and speed involved, the damage to your vehicle could range from a few thousand dollars to the car being a complete write-off.

"As the weather begins to warm up this Spring, we're reminding drivers there is likely to be increased animal activity on our roads, especially in our regions.

"While hitting an animal is a very unnerving experience, we urge drivers to brake safely if they see an animal, but do not swerve, as that could cause a more serious crash.

"Sounding a car horn may also divert the animal away from your car."

Around 87 per cent of animals hit in South Australia are kangaroos, while seven per cent are dogs or cats, two per cent are emus and another two per cent are wombats.

Fauna Rescue SA's Sue Gredley urged drivers to familiarise themselves with what to do if they hit an animal while driving.

What to do if you hit an animal on the road:

- Make sure any vehicle occupants and your car are safe.
- Call emergency services if necessary.
- If it is safe to do so, check if the animal is still alive. Do not approach a live injured kangaroo – they can cause injury to you.
- If a joey is present in the pouch or nearby, call Fauna Rescue or another local wildlife rescue group – do not try to remove a joey from the pouch yourself.
- Call Fauna Rescue SA on 8289 0896.

Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

For Eastern Fleurieu Ashbourne's recent Bush Day, students visited Wittunga Botanic Gardens in Blackwood to participate in a Mini Beast program with Nature Play SA.

Students had the opportunity to explore the flora and fauna life, and loved seeing the turtles, ducks and bird life in the pond.

Goolwa Primary School

Goolwa Primary School's years 1 and 2 classes enjoyed a local walk to the library as part of its Book Week celebrations last month.

Sarah and Thelma read *One Little Duck* and *The Concrete Garden* from the selected Book Week stories to the classes.

Students then enjoyed participating in an activity drawing with chalk outside.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School's years 9 to 10 boys AFL team came equal third at the Division 2 SACSA competition last week at Kings Grammar School.

It was a fantastic achievement for the nine-a-side football team, especially with a few younger players on the field.

Meadows Primary School

Meadows Primary School thanked its OSHC and Parent Club for their very generous contributions to the new playground which was recently installed.

The whole school community has enjoyed the new facility.

Letters to the Editor

Bring back express bus

Dear Editor, I am among many commuters adversely affected by recent Adelaide Metro reforms, as mentioned in last week's *Southern Argus*.

Using the service daily to travel from Mount Barker into the city and return, I'm not alone in being forced to amend my working hours after the removal of the 840X express service.

Last week, Transport Minister Koutsantonis was quoted alleging that the government is providing "more frequent and reliable public transport options" for Adelaide Hills residents.

However, what was once a 30-minute commute (on a good day) via the 840X service has become a 50 plus-minute commute via the T800, not the "few minutes difference" as claimed by Adelaide Metro.

The altered service now stops multiple times between the CBD and the tollgate, and now Crafers.

This has meant the buses intended for Adelaide Hills commuters are now full by the time they reach Pulteney Street for the return journey to Mt Barker.

Despite the increased number of buses, it is now almost impossible to get a ride during peak periods.

When on board commuters are packed in like sardines, with many forced to stand for the long journey up the freeway.

While I am using my personal experience catching the Mt Barker service, talk in the local community has revealed changes to Strathalbyn and Nairne services are also detrimental to users.

Before the reform, the 840X bus was often at capacity.

Now it is the residents who were meant to benefit from the reforms being inconvenienced.

Dream solution: the return of the 840X route with additional buses.

Alternative solution: the return of the previous service as it was.

Compromise: A review of the new route and removal of stops on Glen Osmond Road.

I have written to the Minister and local Member Dan Cregan on these concerns, and hope others affected will too.

Sara Gilligan,
Macclesfield

Steam success

Resounding congratulations are due to the volunteers from SteamRanger for the magnificent weekend long event celebrating the 140th anniversary of the rail line between Mount Barker and Strathalbyn.

The thorough planning and attention to detail by the team organising the SteamRanger Festival of Transport ensured the celebration will be remembered as a highlight of the 'Strathalbyn 185 in 2024' calendar of events.

The volunteers from the Strathalbyn Visitor Information Centre were busy all weekend supporting the SteamRanger Festival of Transport at the station, directing passengers and providing additional information about Strathalbyn.

The Visitor Information Centre, staffed by volunteers, provides an invaluable service to the town by welcoming tourists and sharing their wealth of local knowledge to provide the best Strathalbyn experience.

Additional support for the SteamRanger Festival of Transport came from the volunteers of the Strathalbyn Tourism Association who provided additional support and information from their promotional stand at the Strathalbyn Station.

Engaging with visitors and networking with other local organisations helps to develop a breadth of knowledge and understanding of the needs and expectations of the visitors to Strathalbyn.

The sound of the train whistle echoing across Strathalbyn during the weekend brought many locals down to the station to enjoy the activities and experience the magic of steam trains.

On Sunday afternoon, the sight and sound of rally cars competing in the Adelaide Hills Rally added to the atmosphere.

A sincere thank you to all the people who contributed to making the weekend a resounding success.

Norma Keily,
Strathalbyn Tourism
Association Secretary

Regional road rumble

Premier Peter Malinauskas has caved to his federal Labor mates, signing South Australians up for a dud 50/50 regional road funding deal.

Unlike his counterparts in New South Wales and Victoria – who have the backbone to stand up for their states – our Premier is letting Canberra off the hook, leaving regional communities to pick up the tab for road repairs and upgrades.

Premier Malinauskas has meekly accepted that our State Budget – already heaving with a forecast $44 billion in debt – should somehow find the money to cover half the cost of vital road infrastructure upgrades.

This is a betrayal of regional South Australians.

Instead of standing up for the regions, this government slashed $172 million from the regional roads capital program while funnelling a whopping $40 million to a roundabout upgrade in Mount Barker – a project the State Government doesn't even consider to be a regional area.

It's time for Premier Malinauskas to stop capitulating to his mates in Canberra and start delivering for South Australians.

Ben Hood,
Shadow Minister for
Infrastructure and Transport,
Regional Roads and
Government Accountability

Our View

Thursday, September 19, 2024

History in the making

Whoever wins this weekend's Great Southern Football League's A Grade premiership between Myponga-Sellicks and Victor Harbor this weekend will be making history.

The last time Victor Harbor won a premiership was in 1999, while for Myponga-Sellicks it was 1984.

It is proof that things do go in full circles, but that maintaining a position in the top five of the ladder requires a long-term investment from clubs and volunteers.

Clubs won't always finish first, but neither will clubs always finish last.

Results can ebb and flow whatever the year.

This year's competition has been a strong one, with Langhorne Creek slipping ahead of Willunga and Mount Compass to make it into the top five.

The Hawks failed to progress past the Elimination Final, while the Bays weren't able to find success in their two chances at a Grand Final spot.

The Mudlarks and Roos won a game each in their two encounters over the season, at their home grounds.

It is all brewing up to be a sensational Grand Final, with both club's coaches confident their players can take out the win, and in the ability of each and every player in their teams.

Whoever wins, it has been a long time between drinks for those supporters that have stuck around both clubs through thick and thin.

Grand Final wins are what clubs aim for, whether it is footy or other team sports.

They can create life-long memories for players, officials and supporters, and fodder for reunions decades down the track.

Good luck to all our footballers playing in Grand Finals this week, whatever the grade.

Let's not forget though the benefits of team sport in general - fitness, helping with decision making, mental wellbeing, friendships, and fostering community spirit.

You don't have to win premierships for these – it is all about giving it a crack.

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

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

The know in the FLEURIEU ...

What was a highlight from the Strathalbyn Transport Festival?

Norma Keily, Strathalbyn

"It was pleasing to learn from the SteamRanger Customer Services Manager that visitor numbers exceeded expectations."

Steve Richardson, Mount Barker

"(Sunday) was the better day of the two and had a lot more interaction with customers. It all went very well. I'm very pleased with how it has gone."

Adrian Pederick, Coomandook

"My favourite part of the Transport Festival was the opening of the railway line to Strathalbyn, albeit 140 years on. All praise to SteamRanger!"

Rex Keily, Strathalbyn

"Hearing the sound of the steam whistle echoing across the valley."

Principal wins Teaching Award

By Giorgina McKay

A local Principal was the only one in South Australia to receive a Commonwealth Bank Teaching Award last week, earning the honour for his exceptional leadership and work to initiate game-changing programs within the school that helped achieve the best-ever year 12 results on record.

This year's award recognised ongoing commitment to equity and inclusion, creating equitable learning opportunities, and ensuring all students, regardless of background or ability, can succeed at school.

After being shortlisted from more than 300 nominees, Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School (EFS) Principal Ian Kent was selected as one of the 22 award winners – 12 Fellowship Awards for Leadership and 10 Early Career Teachers for Excellence – from across Australia to receive the special honour at Parliament House in Canberra last Monday.

It was "overwhelming", but an honour for Mr Kent to be the only Principal in South Australia to receive one of this year's awards.

"It's a national award and I felt humbled by the whole experience," he said.

"I don't like going for these sorts of things, (but Education Director Ann Prime) kept pushing me and my closest colleagues at EFS here kept encouraging me, so I threw something together at the last minute, and thought that would be the end of that.

"I was surprised a few weeks later I got shortlisted, and then had to do an interview online... I thought it wouldn't go any further.

"I was in Yunta in the second week of the school holidays in my caravan visiting some friends on the way back from the Flinders Ranges.... and I got the phone call that I was a winner – and felt completely overwhelmed.

"However, I was very proud because it's a team effort – you can never do anything in a school without a great team of leaders and teachers behind you."

Over the last six years, Mr Kent has introduced initiatives like new pedagogies for deep learning and the Berry Street Education Model, which have enhanced student wellbeing, emotional regulation and competency development.

He started this after recognising in his second year at EFS that the school had many complex students from disadvantaged and/or traumatic backgrounds, and there needed to be programs to ensure they had a safe and enjoyable learning environment that met all their needs.

"Nothing will ever beat quality teaching and learning," Mr Kent said.

"It's about tailoring the teaching and learning program to meet every kid's needs.

"Here, what we've done in a whole range of different ways with the teaching and learning program is make sure we know what the next step of learning is for each child, and how we tailor what they need to learn within the curriculum so they can understand it.

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School Principal Ian Kent receiving an award presented by Minister for Education Jason Clare. Photo: Paul Chapman

"It's embedding the learning so you can problem solve, work through it, and get to a point where you actually understand what you need to do to put the knowledge into practice and how it's useful for life as you go on."

This, along with his efforts to create a whole-school assessment and reporting policy, and introduce targeted literacy and numeracy interventions, have contributed to the best-ever year 12 achievements in the school's history.

"It's years of the good work we've put in right from the start when I started the tenure here," Mr Kent said.

"It shows that after the last four years, the results have steadily grown and improved.

"Post-COVID wasn't good for anybody and I think our wellbeing programs here and the wonderful teaching staff were able to get kids back on track, and that's why the results are there."

Additional reasons why Mr Kent received the award included the promotion of shared and distributed leadership within his school, mentoring 25 aspiring leaders and fostering their development in alignment with AITSL Principal Standards, sharing of knowledge with other schools, and his work with the Governing Council to clarify their role, making changes to governance, financial management and decision making that puts student learning and wellbeing at the centre.

As part of the award, Mr Kent receives $40,000 – $15,000 of which goes towards a 12-month professional development program that includes coaching and engagement with leading education experts to help further develop skills, networks and capabilities, and the other $25,000 to fund a strategic school project.

The project the school will look to fund with the money is a Wellbeing Dog Program, as research shows they can have a positive impact on the engagement, wellbeing, attendance, and confidence on the most vulnerable learners.

Mr. Kent expressed his gratitude to the Commonwealth Bank, Schools Plus, and all the Philanthropists for their support in making this program possible.

An a-peeling presentation for Strath Garden Club members

Rare Fruits Society of SA President and guest speaker Brenton Kortman talked extensively about an everyday staple at the Strath Garden Club's August meeting.

New member Jill Harvie was welcomed and Selina Kemmis was the winner of the lucky door prize.

Harold Thredgold gave the 'five-minute talk' on his most interesting and varied work and life before the laden raffle table was emptied, with all present then enjoying some socialising with a cuppa before Mr Kortman began his talk.

It was a surprise to members to learn that apples originated in the mountains of Kazakhstan, and were then spread around Asia and Europe via the Silk Road and the Romans.

Numerous varieties still can be found around the world, but people generally only see those that suit the requirements of the big supermarkets.

Many rare varieties are grown in South Australia and can be found at local markets when the time is right.

The club's next meeting is on Friday, September 27 at 9.30am for a 10am start at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre.

New members and visitors will be warmly welcomed.

Guest speaker will be Bruce Munday, who will be enlightening members on the age-old practice of dry stone walling.

Frank Chapman with Rare Fruits Society of SA President and guest speaker Brenton Kortman. Photo: Janet Jones

Tara's Travels

Journalist Tara Nash (right) with parents Mon and Wayne exploring Victor Harbor's coastline.

Victor Harbor

A pod of about 40 playful dolphins swim under and around our boat as passengers "ooo" and "ahhh" and take photos.

The spectacular experience is the highlight and exceeds expectations for the 45-minute adventure on The Big Duck Boat Tour from Victor Harbor.

Playing tourist while exploring the Fleurieu Peninsula's coastline is a perfect way to spend a Saturday afternoon, particularly when treated to sunny and still conditions.

The driver pulls over in front of Seal Island, after passing Granite Island, and passengers marvel at fur seals, sea lions and sea birds basking in the sun. And the following dolphins ends the tour on a high.

After disembarking from the boat, a quick search of Facebook tells us that whales have been spotted less than 20 minutes down the road at Parsons Beach, Waitpinga, so my parents and I jump in the car and take our chances.

Plenty of locals don't miss the opportunity to watch whales, often spotted around the Victor Harbor coastline in the cooler months as the protected bays of the shores allow calves to be raised in safety.

Gatherings of whale watchers along the coastline make it easy to find where to go when we pull up.

We join the group and collectively marvel as the mother and its calf twist and turn just 100 metres or so from the shore.

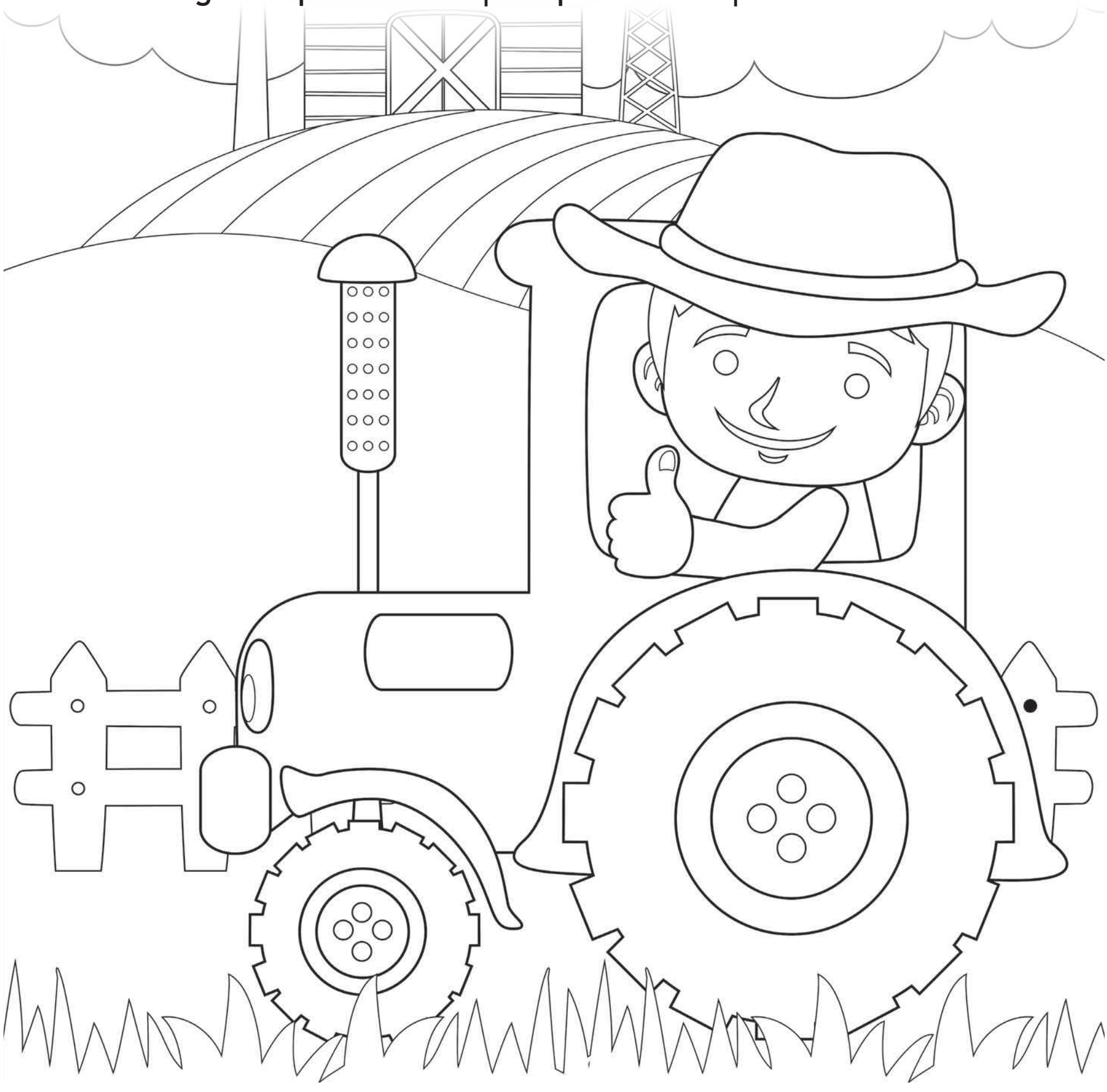
Taking the drive to Victor Harbor, it's worth making the most of it, including stopping by Qahwa Coffee Roasters and Espresso Bar for great coffee, food and a sunny spot to sit outside.

And hiking around The Bluff – with the sun setting over the rugged coastline – is the perfect way to finish off the day.

About 40 dolphins swimming around The Big Duck Boat Tour.

152nd Strathalbyn Show
Colour-in Competition

Entries to be submitted to Strathalbyn Newsagency, Dawson Street, Strathalbyn.
Entries to be lodged by Friday, September 27.
Original Southern Argus page to be used - no photocopies.
First Prize: Wallis Cinema Mount Barker Family Pass valued at $72
and Second Prize: Wallis Cinema Mount Barker voucher (two people) valued at $40.
Age Groups: Pre-School | Reception - Year 2 | Year 3 - Year 6



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This week marks Dementia Action Week and *The Southern Argus* Editor Deirdre Graham sat down with Mount Barker local Yvonne Tonks, as she cares for husband David, who is battling the disease...

A spotlight on the realities of dementia

By Deirdre Graham

Mount Barker couple Yvonne and David Tonks are navigating the dementia journey as carer and sufferer. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Yvonne and David Tonks met on a blind date at 18 during Easter 1970 when a friend's boyfriend borrowed David as a driver for a visit to the South East.

They have now been a couple for 54 years, with two children and two grandchildren.

Mr Tonks was a police officer for more than 30 years before leaving to work in real estate, while Mrs Tonks worked as a telephonist until their daughter Kerry was born.

She then joined Bendigo Bank where she worked from 1984 until she retired in 2018.

Older family members on both sides had symptoms of cognitive decline and some of dementia, but it wasn't until 2003 when the possibility that David had the disease was first aired.

"Our daughter Kerry had been living in England and she came home in 2003, walked in the door, and said 'Hello mum, hello dad, it is really good to see you, what have you done about dad?'," Mrs Tonks said.

"I said 'what are you talking about?,' and she said 'mum, dad has either got Parkinsons or dementia, and what have you done about it since I have been gone?'.

"I asked 'what makes you think that?', and she said 'I am just looking at the way he is walking and talking – he is not right'."

Kerry marched off to the doctor asking for Mr Tonks to be checked, but the family's concerns were brushed aside until 2010 when a CT scan was ordered, although with no ominous results.

"From then on, there were just little things that happened," Mrs Tonks said.

"I started to compile a little list about things that you notice, and it probably wasn't until 2022 that it got to the point where I felt this is not right, and I had a good old shopping list, so I made a double appointment with David's GP.

"We had the appointment for the Tuesday, and on the Saturday beforehand something came on TV and he actually broke down – it was a story about children being maltreated and it really affected him.

"I know that some of his jobs in the police department, there are some (incidents) he still carries today, and I said to him 'why has this affected you so much?' and he said 'Yvonne, I don't know, I know things are not right'."

After telling her husband about her worries and revealing the list, he agreed to talk to the doctor, and allow them to talk to Mrs Tonks, thereby giving Mrs Tonks a "Hallelujah moment".

"That made me much better and it made it a whole lot easier because I felt I was going to have quite a challenge from him in doing it," she said.

"We had been together for so long, talking to somebody about what you notice and the change is hard, but David was there and he was very supportive."

In 2022 a brain scan was ordered, with the geriatrician saying 'I hope that the MRI scans don't show what I believe they may show, so we will wait and see'.

Before the results were received, a family friend also expressed his fears after bringing Mr Tonks home from a men's lunch.

"I thought the front door was being bashed down on this particular day," Mrs Tonks said.

"The friend said 'Yvonne, I have got him in the car, and I don't know what I am going to do'.

"'He is not responding to me, I had to help him into the car, he couldn't lift his feet or swivel in the seat to get in and put his seatbelt on, and he hasn't spoken to me all the way home – he has been like a vegetable'."

An ambulance was phoned, but then cancelled when Mr Tonks appeared better and said he had just had a "funny hiccup".

"Then the geriatrician rang with the full results of the scans," Mrs Tonks said.

"Kerry, David and I were on the video call and she said to us, 'I am sorry, I am absolutely floored with these results'.

"'I have been back to the radiologist and asked them to check their records to make sure I have the right results for the right person', and we said 'why is that?'.

"She said, 'I will be quite frank with you, I have never seen anything like this in my life, and I do not know David how you function like you do... every main part of your brain has severe atrophy, your hippocampus is non-existent, which is the area that forms your memories, and the only way I can describe it is you are running on cognitive reserve'.

"'At any point in time that could go, and you will go from being fully functional now to unable to do a thing'."

Mrs Tonks said the announcement "really rocked her".

"It felt the same as it did when we, as a family, were told my dad had terminal cancer and he had six months to live – it was the same feeling," she said.

Mrs Tonks has now slipped into the role of her husband's carer.

"At this point in time, while his symptoms have increased, he is still functioning very well with support from me," she said.

"I virtually dress him each day – he doesn't have the capacity to put his shirts on properly because part of the symptoms include that they lose dexterity."

On bad days Mr Tonks can be apathetic – not aware of what is happening around him, unable to follow the stories family members tell him, has trouble putting names to his nieces and nephews when they visit, and has trouble spotting ways he could help with things such as chores around the house.

"I can't get angry about it because I know the brain doesn't have the capacity to think 'perhaps I could get up and do things'," Mrs Tonks said.

"Sometimes you think 'Oh, you lazy so-and-so, it would be really good for you to offer to do such and such', but I understand now, that he has gotten himself into a system where, (for example), he will get his breakfast, but he will have a method of doing that.

"I guess he has become very regimented in doing what he does, and you just have to accept the fact and that it is what it is, and you tailor your life around it."

These days Mrs Tonkin has the support of the Adelaide Hills Dementia Carers Support Group and Dementia Australia, and has also completed courses through the Wicking Dementia Centre.

"My tips for other people who are going on this journey is, if you start to notice changes, no matter how small, just write them down, and see if it is a recurring thing," she said.

"Have the hearing and the eyesight tested to rule out the simple things first, and then if it continues, it is very important to start to seek help and be persistent.

"Once you do (get help), and if I started again at the very beginning, I would be in touch with someone like Dementia Australia to just to find out from them where I start to seek advice.

"I have found going to the carers support group really beneficial, and just by talking to people there, I have learnt a lot of things about better ways of addressing little situations that might crop up.

"It is also mental support as well because you do feel that you are on your own at times because you virtually have someone who is non-verbal at home."

However, Mrs Tonks is preparing for the future.

"In our situation, at this point in time, there are no signs of aggression, and I put David in the mid-range of being affected, so I understand things are going to get worse as time goes on," Mrs Tonks said.

"Talking to others gives you the understanding that other people experience these things, and it is not just you that is going through it."

Mrs Tonks said men in particular found asking for help difficult.

"One man (in the support group) said he felt that he was being dishonourable to his wife, as they have been together for many years," Mrs Tonks said.

"He felt that he should cope with this thing because it is very hard for a man to talk about it, but he said coming along to the group allowed him to talk about how he really felt, and he picked up some strategies that he could use at home.

"He didn't feel as bad about the fact that he had gone outside the family and asked for extra help, which had helped him mentally, and he was better able to come to grips with what he was dealing with."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to our ARGUS ALL STARS!

Zahra Miller is from Strathalbyn and is turning 11 on September 26.

Mitchell Weeden is from Encounter Bay and turned 11 on September 10.

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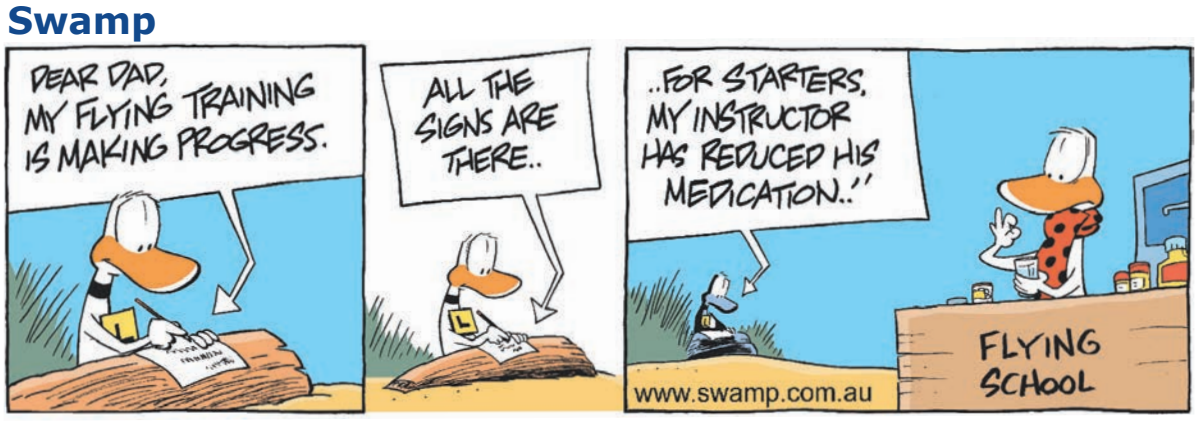

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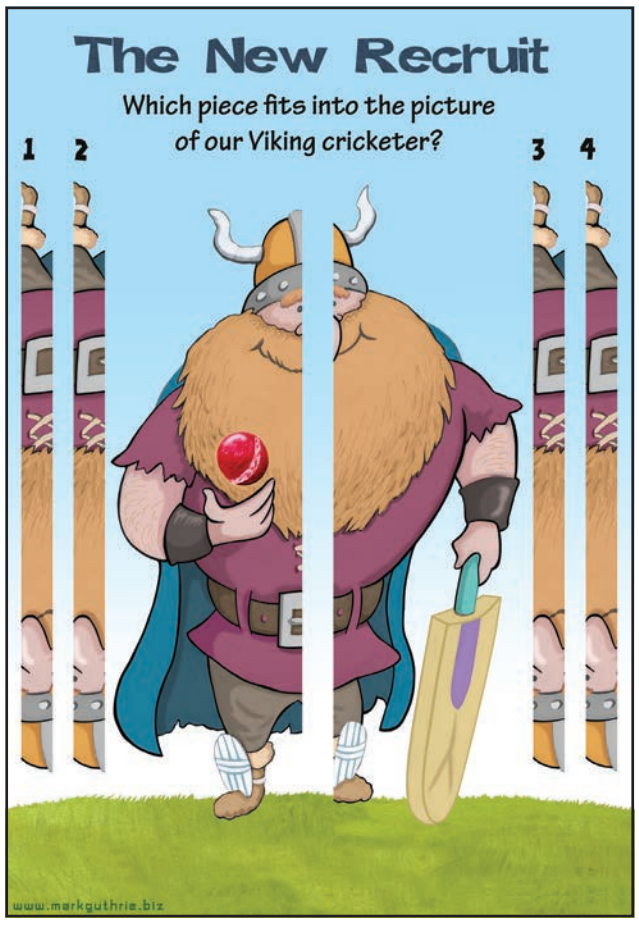

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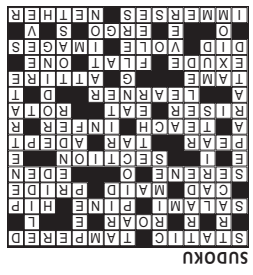

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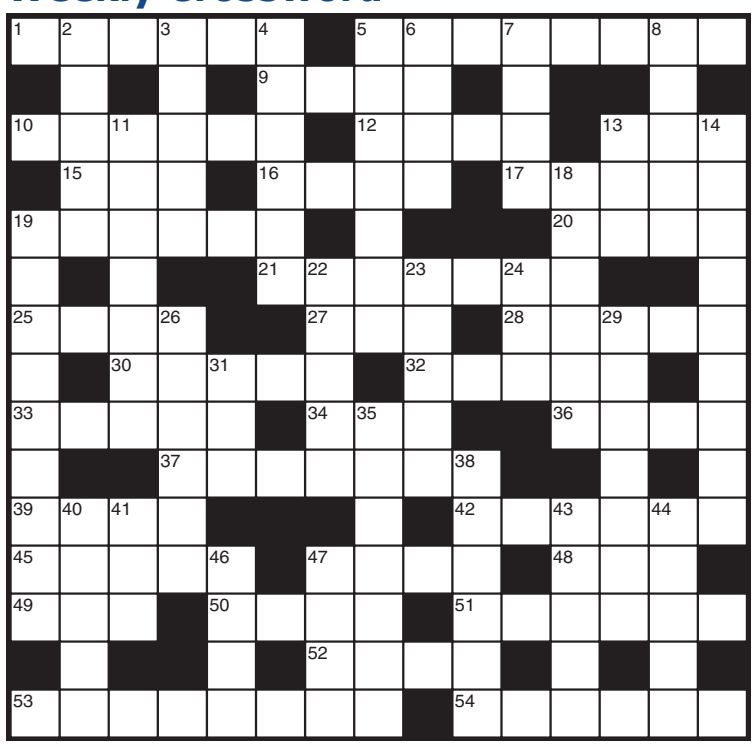

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Mount Barker apiarist protecting local bees

By Deirdre Graham

A local beekeeper is pleading for more understanding of bees, as the weather warms up and the likelihood of swarms becomes more common.

Mount Barker's Nathan Brown became a beekeeper about five years ago, and is passionate about helping what he terms "homeless little people".

He now travels from McLaren Vale to Tailem Bend relocating bees to safer homes.

"With bees they are really amazing, little creatures where they remember a smell and the identities of every single person – what they look like, what they smell like, and how they act," he said.

"Each hive is its own little universe, and one week is a year for them, so their life expectancy is 90 days during any season other than winter where they live for 45 days because they overwork themselves."

Mr Brown warned people not to approach bees in an aggressive manner.

"Usually the peak time is from the end of spring all the way to December," he said.

"If people do see swarms don't stress, don't spray them with a hose, and don't use any bug spray or anything like that.

"They are homeless little people, so literally, with a swarm I can walk up to them without having a suit on, cut them off a branch or take them out of a bird box, or whatever they are trying to make a new home for themselves.

"Basically, I don't need a suit because they have nothing to defend unless you start spraying them with water in which case, they are going to try and defend themselves, which is normal."

Nathan Brown, of Handy Hobs Honey, is calling for understanding for bees this season. INSET: Individual hives are described as their 'own little universe'. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Without bees, Mr Brown said plants would diminish and ecologies would be under threat.

"If you look at all of the flowers and everything else that needs pollination to make seeds, such as your gum trees and roses, cross-pollination is not just about giving a plant a chance to make more flowers, it is a chance for a flower to make more seeds, to regerminate itself and become healthier," he said.

"Without the cross-pollination, plants are limited to its single self – it can't cross-pollinate with anything else to duplicate itself to make seeds and be healthier.

"Without bees, we are going to lose a lot more plants and then we are not really going to be able to have veggies or (other plants).

"Once we lose all the bees, what are we going to do? – wake up every morning and start with a paint brush to try to cross-pollinate everything and try to get it right?

"Us humans, we can't tell, unless it is a veggie, what is a female flower and what is a male flower, so we could easily cross-pollinate a female flower with a female flower, and a male flower with a male flower, and that will do absolutely nothing."

People wanting to help out bees can plant flowers such as lavenders or almost any vibrant flowers in their gardens.

If they are making a home somewhere that is not practical, call a bee keeper for advice.

"If they rock up on a tree, just leave them, as they are still trying to find a place to move in to," Mr Brown said

"If they do land up on a building, then definitely call us as soon as possible.

"If they have flown into bird boxes, leave them be or give us a call and we can come out and rehome them, and give back the bird box."

Mr Brown said swarms were all about giving old queen bees some rest.

"She can't travel like all the other bees can because she is highly impregnated from whenever, so with a swarm, it is the old queen leaving the hive and the new queen threatening the old queen about being alive," he said.

"The old queen is running around her hive going 'Oh my God, someone wants to hurt me and kill me because she is a new queen and wants to take over the hive – I need workers and I need my family still'.

"So, she gathers as many as she can and she leaves.

"Therefore, they have nothing to protect and all they want to do is, like us humans, find shelter where they can keep warm and safe."

Great opportunity for buyers at sale

On Friday, September 6, Nutrien Ag Solutions and Elders yarded and sold approximately 1000 head of cattle in their combined feature sale.

The yarding consisted of mainly lighter weaner cattle which sold to a large gallery of buyers from all over South Australia – West Coast, Mid North, Adelaide Plains, Murraylands and Mallee, Upper and Lower South East, Hills and Fleurieu.

Buying support also came with three large orders for cattle to go into NSW.

All regular feedlots were present and active, operating on suitable steers and heifers approximately 360kg and more.

On reflection, the sale provided a great opportunity for buyers to secure larger drafts of cattle to background for the Spring, and with increased buying, demand ensured vendors received excellent sale results for their cattle offered. The next Strathalbyn Feature Sale will be held on October 4.

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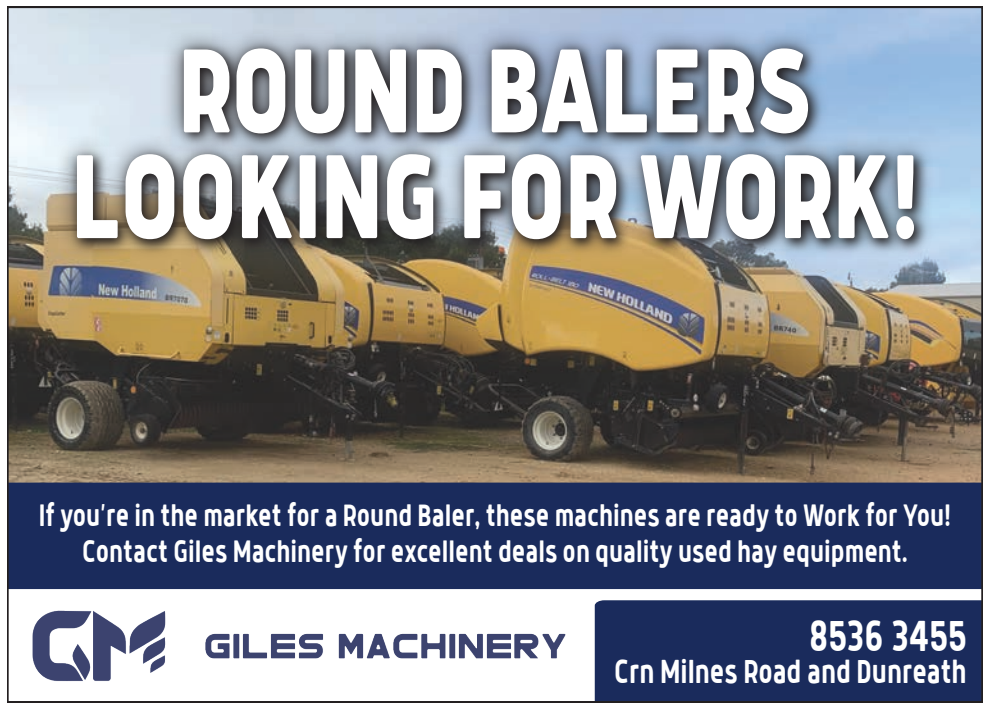

Sisters making flowers bloom at Langhorne Creek

By Deirdre Graham

Kate and Sarah Elliott have transformed an acre plot on the family vineyard into a successful flower business. BOTTOM RIGHT: One of the flower varieties. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Langhorne Creek sisters Kate and Sarah Elliott run a business which is "blooming" – a flower farm on an acre plot of the family vineyard.

While Vineyard Flower Patch is small and relatively young at two-years-old, they manage to grow more then 60 varieties across the year.

It all began with Kate's life-long love of flowers.

"I think it stemmed from Kate growing dahlias in her garden, and then, because they have tubers on the bottom, she pulled them all up," Sarah said.

"She didn't have enough room to plant them all at her house, so there was an empty paddock right here and we said, 'let's just plant a couple of rows out here'.

"Then, when they grew, we were like, 'Oh, they are so pretty, we could probably sell them'."

Their first crops were dahlias, sunflowers, zinnias, and some statice.

"We grow a lot," Kate said.

"It is Spring at the moment, so we have ranunculus, stock, poppies, Queen Anne's lace, sweet peas, and straw flowers, and then coming into summer, we will have dahlias, sweet peas, and snap dragons."

Growing flowers can be quite labour intensive.

"They are on drippers, so they get watered," Sarah said.

"We use some liquid fertiliser, we put in slow-release fertiliser in the soil, ns compost, and weed."

And you need to know how to maintain them.

"Things like cutting them back, and knowing what season they need to be planted in and picked," Kate said.

"Because they are seasonal... you plant them and then they die, then you need to replant them, so it is a continuous cycle of growing from seed, planting them, picking them, and then changing your crop to something else."

For Kate, she loves the whole process.

"Ever since I was little, I have always grown a lot of plants,and always had indoor plants," she said.

"I just love flowers – I have a real passion.

"It is not even the picking time really, although that is the end product and the beautiful part, but I love planting them in the ground, seeing them grow, and seeing them change with the different seasons.

"There will be lots of flowers at one stage and hardly any at another, so I just love the excitement that it brings when the flowers are beginning and the buds are starting."

So far there is no machine for cutting flowers, so it is done by hand first thing in the morning when it is nice and cool.

"We have a pair of snips, and you go along and cut them," Sarah said.

"For a big haul to Adelaide, when we take a car load, that probably takes a few hours to cut – about 10 to 12 buckets."

The Elliotts sell their flowers locally at a stall called Googies & Greens, the Langhorne Creek town store and The Potting Shed.

They also sell to florists in Adelaide, Victor Harbor and Goolwa, along with wedding florists who will ask for what they need, and those buying for themselves.

They have a small greenhouse where they grow the seeds they collect, along with purchasing plugs from wholesale places and online that are all planted out.

The business has been doing so well that expansion plans have been discussed.

"I am always wanting to get bigger, but need to discuss that with the family," Kate said.

"At the moment we have over an acre and that is getting pretty big for us to manage.

"We both have other jobs that we do as well, so it is not a full-time job for either of us, and we also need to have an area that is rabbit-proof.

"What we have got now has a rabbit-proof fence the whole way around it, so if we did expand, we would have to move to another area on the farm and start again."

All flowers have their fans.

At the moment Sarah loves the ranunculus, while the scent from the stock and the delphiniums make them favourites for Kate.

Dahlias remain one of the most popular for buyers.

"I think it is all about the season," Kate said.

"Ranunculus are quite popular at the moment.

"They are so pretty, but they only last for six weeks and then it is time to move on to a different flower, so dahlias and ranunculus – those sorts of seasonal flowers – are always really popular, and no-one gets sick of them as they are only around such a short time."

Kate and Sarah are also passionate about pushing Australian-made produce, encouraging people to buy locally.

"We think it is really important that people buy seasonal flowers and support their local

farmers," Kate said.

"About 50 per cent of flowers are imported to Australia, so to have seasonal flowers is good for the environment, for the local farmer, and Australians.

"They are fresh, they are beautiful, and there is no sprays or chemicals added to them to make them last longer.

"So, it is such an important thing to always think about the flowers you are buying, and think about the fact that seasonal flowers are always going to be a bit more special."

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The original footprint has been reimagined for the ultimate in free-flowing floorplan, reaching its undeniable crescendo at a light-filled family room.

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Mirrored and window splashbacks continue the striking blend of indoors and out over a high-end kitchen, Caesarstone island bench ensuring effortless connection across all zones, while fully equipped wine bar is on hand to store your collection and host tastings on demand.

Decorative mouldings and ornate fireplace honour old-world origins across four spacious bedrooms, each serviced by an upscale family bathroom with floor-to-ceiling contrast tiling, wall-hung vanity, walk-in frameless shower, while gas heater guarantees the cosiest self-care routines on record.

The main bedroom delivers a resort-like sanctuary, with wall-to-wall robes and equally high-end ensuite delivering a constant hotel suite atmosphere, sans the jet lag.

A detached office promises productive work-from-home days, or bespoke adaptation as music studio or yoga retreat, completing the allotment with further multipurpose flexibility.

The home is wrapped with a full framework for the good life, lush lawns and verdant hedging unite vine-wrapped alfresco deck, BBQ area, in-ground pool, veggie garden and firepit for the apex of outdoor empires.

Whether it's happy hour watching the red sky sunsets on the front veranda, extended family Christmas day on the back deck, or quiet morning coffee watching over the gums and local birdlife, it's a home paradise ready to do it all.

Mere moments from the hub of Strathalbyn and its tight-knit community and quality schooling, with a plethora of local business, eateries, and wineries you can spend time finding new favourites.

With the idyllic coastline of the Fleurieu Peninsula 30 minutes south, or the Adelaide CBD 45 minutes north, the best of both worlds is blissfully in your reach.

Settle in, soak it up. You'll never look back.

More to love:

- 10kw solar panel system
- Concrete, salt-water chlorinated pool with solar heating
- Ducted reverse cycle air-conditioning, plus addition split system to kitchen
- Exposed aggregate polished concrete floors with underfloor heating to rear living area
- Double carport and additional off-street parking
- State of the art kitchen with ultra-wide induction cooktop and oven
- Laundry facilities to butler's pantry
- NBN ready
- Irrigation system
- Downlighting and feature pendants
- Heat-strip heating to front porch
- Rainwater tanks
- Irrigation system

Sally & Leah's property activity

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Charming family home with versatile spaces and modern amenities

Address: 41 Adelaide Road, Strathalbyn
Price: $870,000 - $920,000
Open: Call Agent
Agent: Raine & Horne Strathalbyn
Phone 8536 3830 RLA316138
Contact: Christie Thornton
0418 768 687

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Welcome to 41 Adelaide Road, Strathalbyn - a spacious and adaptable family home that perfectly combines comfort and practicality.

This property is ideal for families in search of generous space, privacy, and the convenience of a prime location.

Property Highlights: Nestled on a substantial 3160+ sqm lot, this home features a vast backyard, perfect for outdoor activities and relaxation, along with the shed you've been searching for!

Home Features:

- Solar panels: Benefit from energy efficiency and reduced utility bills with the 30 installed solar panels (8KW - 5KW Inverter and 3KW Inverter)
- Brand new septic system: recently upgraded for hassle-free living.
- New hot water system: Enjoy hot showers whenever you need them!
- Five bedrooms plus office: Ample room for the entire family with five bedrooms and a dedicated office space, ideal for remote work.
- Two living areas: Experience the luxury of two separate living areas, providing plenty of space for relaxation and entertainment.
- Huge shed with mezzanine storage: A spacious shed with mezzanine storage offers endless possibilities for storage, hobbies, or a workshop.
- Studio/business Space: An additional studio space at the front of the property is currently utilised as a studio/ business area, perfect for creative endeavours or a home-based business, equipped with three phase power.
- Expansive backyard: Over 700 square metres of usable backyard space, perfect for outdoor activities, gardening, or simply enjoying the fresh air.
- Lovely back deck: A lovely back deck provides an excellent spot for outdoor dining, entertaining, or unwinding after a long day.

Location advantages:

- Conveniently located near Mount Barker, this property offers easy access to a variety of local amenities including shopping centres, schools, parks, and dining options.
- Enjoy the tranquillity of Strathalbyn while benefiting from the conveniences of nearby Mount Barker.
- A short walk will take you to the Strathalbyn CBD for a latte or lunch!
- The kids will be just a hop skip and a jump away from school.
- lAmenities like a gym and pharmacy are right next door.

This property is a rare opportunity, offering a unique blend of space, versatility, and modern amenities. Don't miss your chance to make 41 Adelaide Road your new family home

Open inspections

Saturday, September 21

10.00am – 10.30am	41 Adelaide Road, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne
10.00am – 10.30am	14 Montrose Avenue, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne
10.00am – 10.45am	238 Vale Road, Highland Valley	Raine and Horne
11.00am – 11.30am	1 Hooper Road, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne
11.00am – 11.30am	36 Ashbourne Road, Strathalbyn	Harris Real Estate
11.30am – 12.15pm	1625 Wellington Road, Woodchester	Raine and Horne
1.15pm – 1.45pm	8 Valley Side Drive, Crafers	Raine and Horne

Tuesday, September 24

4.30pm – 5.30pm	14 Montrose Avenue, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne
5.00am – 5.30am	36 Ashbourne Road, Strathalbyn	Harris Real Estate

Wednesday, September 25

4.30pm – 5.30pm	1 Hooper Road, Strathalbyn	Raine and Horne

Charming country retreat

Address: 44 Mine Road, Kanmantoo
Price: Contact Agent
Agent: Ray White Strathalbyn
Phone 0487 823 645
RLA280267
Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

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Ray White Strathalbyn proudly presents an immaculate three-bedroom, one-bathroom home situated on a spacious 1,869sqm allotment at 44 Mine Road, Kanmantoo.

Step inside, and you'll immediately feel at ease in this beautiful open-plan living and kitchen area.

The lounge is bathed in natural light, creating an inviting space that's perfect for curling up with the latest New York bestseller.

Adjacent to the lounge, the dining area offers the ideal spot to gather after a long day, while the spacious kitchen - boasting ample cupboard space - overlooks your well-maintained yard, making meal prep a delight.

As you stroll down the hallway, you'll find three generously sized bedrooms, each equipped with built-in robes for optimal storage and ceiling fans to keep those balmy summer nights comfortable.

No matter the weather, this home ensures year-round comfort.

A split-system air conditioning keeps you cool during the warmer months, while a cozy slow-combustion heater wards off the chill during winter's colder nights.

Venture outside to discover a stunning 8.9m x 3m pergola, a perfect spot to relax and soak in the serene surroundings or to host your next family gathering.

The expansive lawn offers plenty of space for kids or pets to frolic, while the established gardens provide lush greenery and planter boxes ready for your favourite seasonal veggies.

For gardening enthusiasts or those who need extra space for their projects, the property includes a convenient shed at the back, along with a larger 5.5m x 9.1m shed - perfect for the handyman or DIY enthusiast to work their magic.

Property features:
- 1984 built
- Three spacious bedrooms
- Built in robes
- Split system airconditioning
- Slow combustion heating

External features:
- 1869sqm allotment
- 4.35m x 2.97m storage room
- 5.5m x 9.1m shed
- 8.9m x 3m pergola
- Established gardens
- Fully fenced yard

Nearby features include:
- Three-minute walk to Kanmantoo General Store.
- Three-minute walk to Hutton Reserve.
- Four-minute walk to Osteria Sanso Restaurant and Bed.
- Seven-minute drive to Callington Oval.

Located in an established pocket of Kanmantoo - this property exemplifies ease of country living yet an easy drive to the regional centre of Mount Barker.

MURRAY BRIDGE SHOW

Celebrating 106 years of show history

Mount Pleasant's Adrian Harry performing as part of the X-Treme Trials Show at last year's Murray Bridge Show. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Fun meets fire at Murray Bridge Show

By Giorgina McKay

The Murray Bridge Show is turning up the heat for this year's festivities with an "electrifying" new addition that is anticipated to "dazzle and delight" patrons and traders.

Unlike previous years, the Show will be held on one day this year – Saturday, September 28 from 9am to 9pm – as opposed to the Friday prior as well, based on feedback received.

It will also be catering to those with sensory challenges in the first hour by having reduced noise.

"We like to try different things to see what works best for our community and traders that support us," Show Society President, Carolyn Johnson, said.

"From feedback we got it was suggested maybe we should just do a big, long day rather than two."

The Murray Bridge Show has always been a highlight of the year, offering a vibrant mix of family fun, with exhibits, competitions, thrilling rides, and local flavour, but this year, it's turning the temperature up a notch with an unforgettable new attraction that promises to heat things up – Ignite The Show, featuring Walter Whip & The Flame.

The showgrounds will be transformed into a blazing arena of dazzling artistry, as skilled performers dazzle with their fiery routines and leave patrons on the edge of their seat when the fire whips crack through the air with precision and flair once the sun goes down.

The Bunyip Stage will provide other entertainment throughout the day, with performances by Murray Bridge Children's Choir, Murray Bridge Community Concert Band, Wilbur's Wildlife, and Project V, while the TC Trickz motorbike stunt show and racing duck shows are set to amaze.

The Miegels Show Train will be touring the grounds in the afternoon, and patrons can cuddle a furry friend or take a tractor ride at Emmets Farm Yard.

The Young Farmer Challenge and Bunyip Trail will also make a return, with proceeds raised from the bags being donated to Murray Bridge Little Athletics.

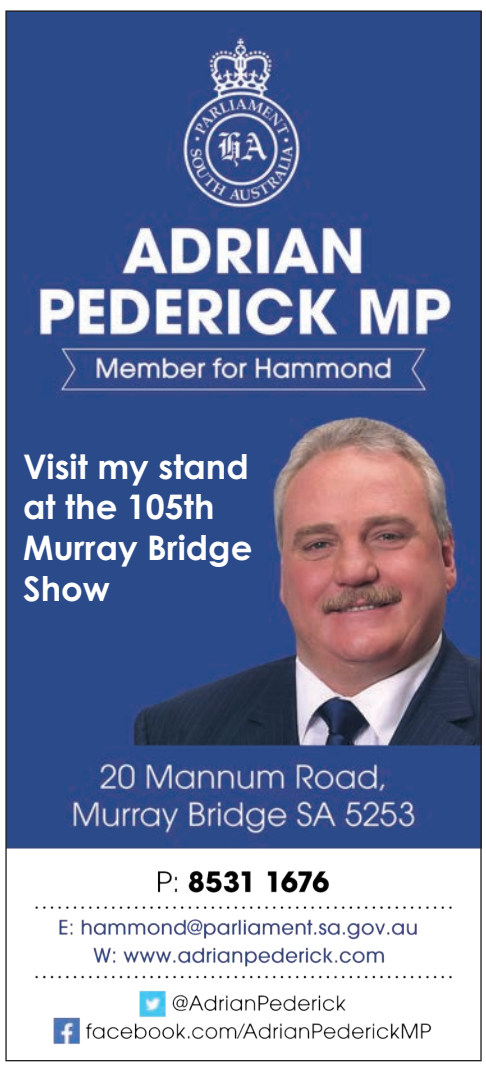
"We have lots of different entertainment, we have a nice, diverse range of traders, all of our competitions from horses, sheep, goats, poultry and cattle, and we have the national sheaf tossing," Ms Johnson said.

"It's a great way to catch up in a family friendly environment in your local region.

"If you plan ahead, go onto try bookings, and you can get your tickets a little bit cheaper and be organised when you get to the gate."

Whether you're a thrill-seeker, a foodie or simply looking to enjoy a fun-filled day out, the Murray Bridge Show has something for everyone.

Tickets prices for adults are $10 online or $12 at the gate, for children aged five to 17 are $5 online or $6 at the gate, concession $5, and children under four get in for free.



Sophie Ludbrook on Rochford Park Aristocrat competing at the 2023 Murray Bridge Show

The Talking Point with Giorgina McKay

Short n' Sweet

RATING

The pop girlies are officially back.

First it was Chappell Roan, then Charlie XCX, and now it's Sabrina Carpenter's time to rise and shine.

Her new album *Short n' Sweet* is exactly what the title suggests – it's shorter than most albums at just 12 songs, and it's sweet in its themes about love and loss in its various forms.

However, Carpenter was missing a third adjective in the title – 'horny'.

The 25-year-old pop sensation inserts her cheeky humour throughout the album in the dirtiest version we have seen of her yet.

It's a huge stray from her Disney Channel days – which could be purposeful – but it's also incredibly refreshing, particularly for young girls, tweens and women in their twenties.

Often women are taught to hide or tone down those more vulgar parts of themselves that men have been freely shouting out into the void for centuries, but in this album, Carpenter says f**k that – literally – women have urges too and she boldly opens up about them in songs such as *Bed Chem* and *Juno*.

Her other songs *Taste*, *Good Graces*, and *Espresso* are all about knowing you have a good thing going and letting that boy know it, while *Dumb & Poetic, Don't Smile, Coincidence* and *Sharpest Tool* mourn a love lost, with hints towards personal experiences of cheating and fall out from miscommunication.

Slim Pickins is an odd one out of the bunch with its country feel, however, it is undoubtedly one of the funniest and relatable ones on the album.

Its polar opposite, *Lie to Girls*, is also funny and relatable, but in a soul-crushing, 'this-is-way-too-real' kind of way.

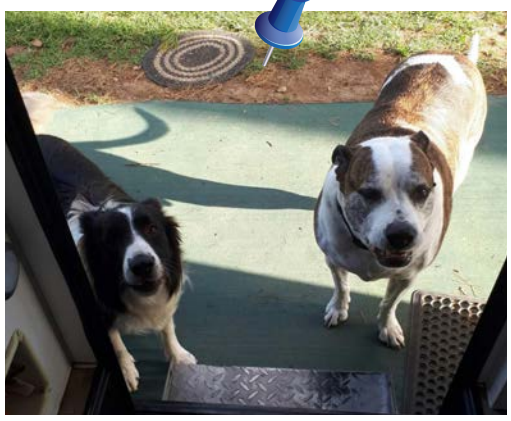
The whole album is an almost no-skipper and I have no doubt a shiny gold Grammy is awaiting Carpenter's future.

Sabrina Carpenter's new album Short n' Sweet is going to be the soundtrack of the Summer.

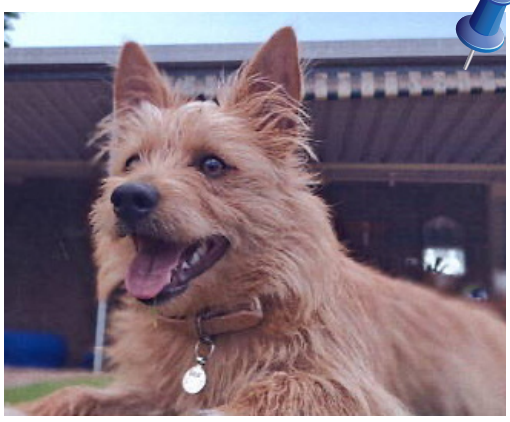
Purrrfect Pets

Bonnie the 6 year old toy poodle.
She is counting down the days to the next Showdown.

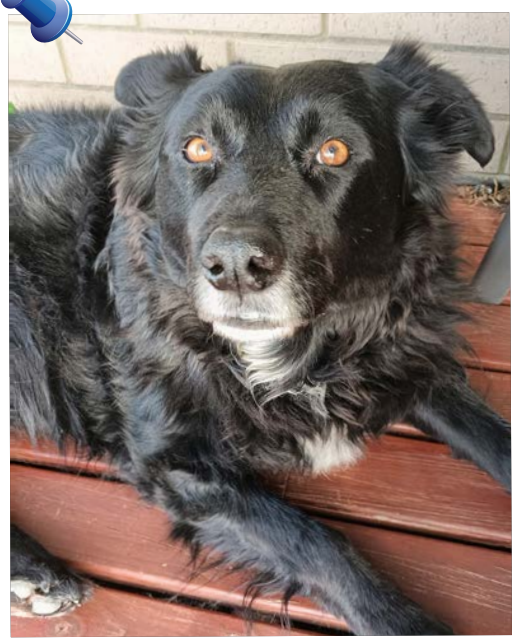
Sooty the retired Greyhound.
Sooty's favourite activity is visiting the Residents and Staff at the local Nursing Homes.



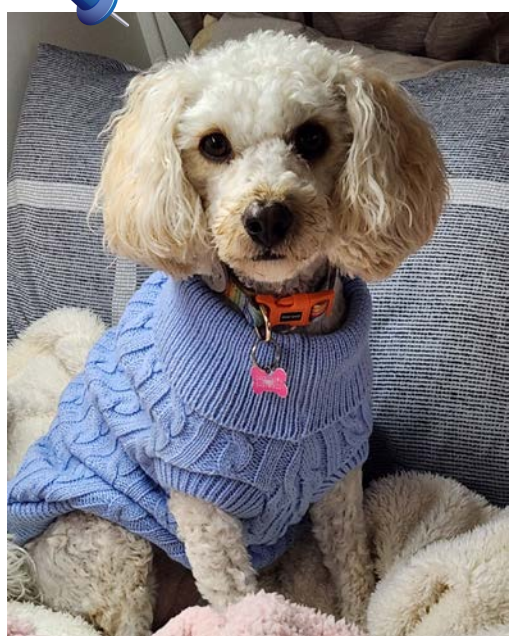
Aztek and his best friend Buddy.
They love catching up when he comes for a visit.



Bear the dog.
Bear loves to say hello, so if you see him around town come say hi.



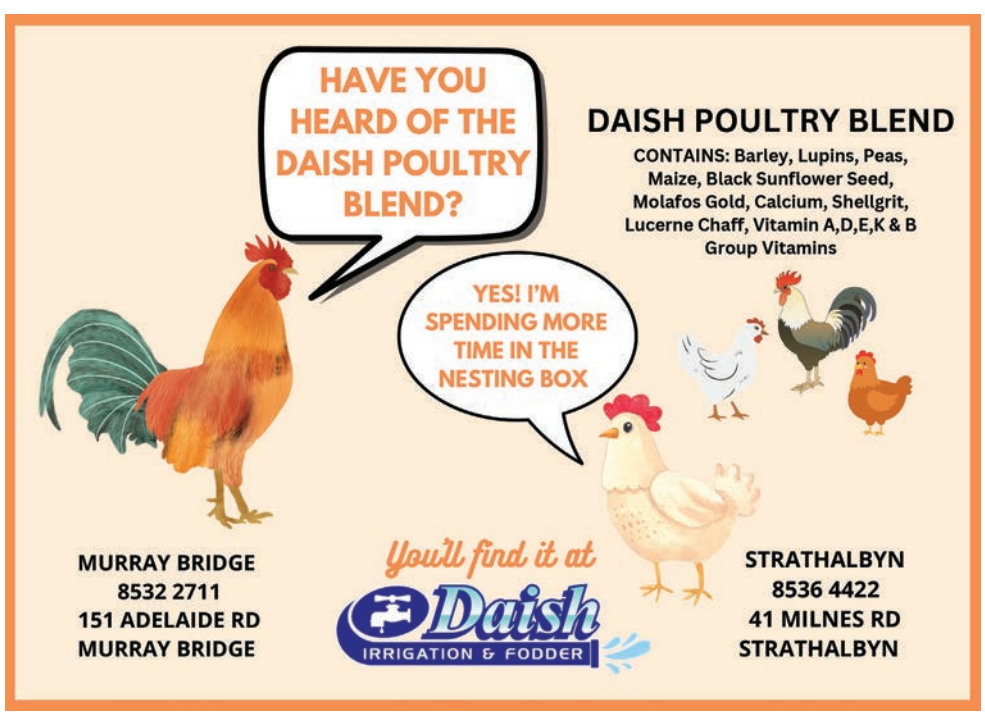
Ajax the 11 years old border collie.
Ajax's favourite activity is swimming in the river.



Betty the 2 year old cavoodle.
Betty's favourite activity is meeting people and other doggies.

Missed out on this months Purrrfect Pets section?

Please send your favourite photos of your beloved pet; and include its name, town, type of pet and your pets favourite activity to argus@southernargus.com.au by Wednesday, October 16 for next month's Purrrfect Pets section.



Faces & Places

Andrew Nankivell and Robyn Hondow, who attended last month's car event in Strathalbyn, built their Manac from the ground up. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Ian Elliott, of Strathalbyn, had his 1970 Ford Capri V6 GT on show last month.

Debra Rohrlach and Dianne Holbrook journeyed for Mount Barker on Sunday to watch the Adelaide Rally pass through Strathalbyn. Photos: Deirdre Graham

Mark Miller, from Hindmarsh Island, brought his 1966 Ford Mustang to the Strath Auto Collector Club's event on August 25.

Kaisen Norris, aged seven, Tim Killelea, Boston Killelea, aged two, Kayla Cordwell, and Charlotte Norris, of Strathalbyn, enjoying seeing the cars as part of the Adelaide Rally on Sunday.

Gilbert's Motor Museum volunteer Brian Lock drove the red Buick during a car parade last Wednesday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Ray Warren on a bike he replicated from an old TV show. This was one of the vehicles showcased at a car parade for aged care residents last week.

Robert Loffler, of Strathalbyn, with his Jaguar E-Type 1963, was showing off his car at the Coffee and Chrome day last month.

Steph Mosel and Bill Ratcliffe, with Charlie and Ruby, from Aberfoyle Park, getting a prime position to watch the Adelaide Rally in Strathalbyn on Sunday.

2024 GREAT SOUTHERN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

GRAND FINAL PREVIEW

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21 AT MYPONGA OVAL

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The Southern Argus
Sport

GSNA 2024 League Premiers: *Victor Harbor. Tayla Bohnsack, Brianna Cameron, Mikaela Fraser, Emma Hausler, Jemma Liddell, Amanda Martin, Victoria Mould, Lucy Murch and Coach Kelly White*

Victor Harbor leap to GSNA League victory

2024 GSNA Senior 2 Premiers - Victor Harbor: Courtney Barry, Katie Langmead, Jemma Liddell, Amanda Martin, Taylor McKinnon, Leanne Murdoch, Jess Pater, Jade Pointer, Assistant Coach Kelly White and Coach Eliza Inglis.

2024 GSNA Senior 3 Premiers - Myponga. Georgia Bates, Danielle Bolton, Samatha Davies, Mackay Farrant, Bailee Holmes, Billiejo Hunt, Sophie Kennedy, Grace Mart, Kiara Whellum and Coach Jodie Cook. Photos: Rowan Sims

2024 GSNA Senior 4 Premiers- Myponga: Jessica Dahlitz, Roxanne Deacon, Tarnia Detrey, Tayla Harvey, Billejo Hunt, Amy Mathewson, Merridie McLaren, Amelia Thorpe and Coach Roxanne Deacon.

More GSNA Grand Final Coverage on pages 32-35

GSFL Preliminary Finals Results

McLaren Districts v Myponga/Sellicks

McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

Preliminary Final

A-GRADE

McLaren D	0.5	4.8	7.12	7.15	**57**
Myponga/S	3.5	8.8	12.8	15.14	**104**

Goals - McLaren D: Not Supplied. Myponga/S: Darren Shillabeer 5; Jake Spinks 3; Ben Kennedy 2; Matthew Flintham 1; Jayden Heinze 1; Samuel Kennedy 1; Jaxon Sampson 1; Luke Whitford 1.

Best - McLaren D: Not Supplied. Myponga/S: Luke Whitford, Anthony Kempster, Ben Kennedy, Jaxon Sampson, Jake Spinks, Darren Shillabeer.

Myponga/ Sellicks v Victor Harbor

McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

Preliminary Final

Reserves

Myponga/S	1.1	3.3	4.5	5.8	**38**
Victor Harbor	2.1	3.1	5.2	6.4	**40**

Goals - Myponga/S: Zade Edwards 3; Ryan Haverty 1; Sebastian Jurado 1. Victor Harbor: Ben Basham 3; Liam Harris 1; Jaymes Hewett 1; Matt Stock 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Sean Haverty, Brayden Dunlop, Zade Edwards, Nicholas Hutchings, Tyler Daniell, Jackson Howlett. Victor Harbor: Harrison Grenfell, Brody Vincent, Clint Alleway, Charlie Steele, Ben Basham, Charlie Vincent.

Willunga v Myponga/Sellicks

McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

Preliminary Final

Senior Colts

Willunga	1.2	1.2	1.3	3.5	**23**
Myponga/S	3.4	5.6	5.8	5.8	**38**

Goals - Willunga: Scott Brenton Graham 2; Evan Carnevale 1. Myponga/S:Marley Baker 2; Cody Heinze 1; Jake Holford 1 Ryan Hutchinson 1.

Best - Willunga: Not Supplied. Myponga/S: Jake Holford, Kobe Dooley, Cooper Moon, Jacob McGarry, Jack Brown, Lennon Roberts.

McLaren Districts v Strathalbyn

McLaren Vale Sporting Complex

Preliminary Final

Junior Colts

McLaren D	1.1	3.2	4.2	5.3	**33**
Strathalbyn	1.0	2.2	2.5	3.6	**24**

Goals - McLaren D: Max Gregor 1; Tyson Hollitt 1; Joshua Mendham 1; Flyn Modra 1; Benjamin Noy 1. Strathalbyn: Ned Pegler 2; Mitchell Littlejohn 1.

Best - McLaren D: Max Gregor, Cody Hastwell, William Lehmann, Hunter Cowan, Benjamin Noy, Cambell Hodgens. Strathalbyn: Archie Wheaton, Sam Walsh, Coyote Kent, Ned Pegler, Mitchell Littlejohn, Hamish Whittam.

Crawford-Sandison top Rooster

By Perry Jones

At the presentation dinner for the Strathalbyn Football Club last Saturday night, Tay Crawford-Sandison won the Best and Fairest 'GD Jones' medal for A Grade.

The Rooster wingman won with 57 votes from Brock Keding on 53, Marc Elliott, 48, Jacob Wright, 36, Cooper Machin, 20, Tom Welk and Ben Simounds, 19, and Mark Tucker, 10.

Most Consistent went to 19-year-old ruckman Tom Welk, the Coaches Leadership Award to Jacob Wright, the Trademark Award for contributions to team work on and off the field to Marc Elliott, and the 'Paul Clark Memorial' Award for Best First YearPplayer went to Ethan Fox.

Coach Simon Munn, not continuing next year, said it had been an unusual season, having used 34 players in that grade to have had a chance to finish in the top 'five', but for injuries, with seven debutants included in the team at various stages.

Munn said that he had now established a playing system to be built on in the future, and thanked the club for their assistance and the support group around him, along with the volunteers and sponsors.

In the Reserves, utility player Ashley Weckert was the winner of the 'GD Jones' Best and Fairest Medal with 49 votes, having missed the first three matches, from Jaebyn Drefke on 31, Max Barnes, 24, Reuben Stutley and Sam Rohloff, 22, Ashton Hoffman, 21, Dylan Mason, 16, Matt Rogers, 15, and Michael Kenyon on 13.

Best Team Man in the Reserves was Max Barnes, Best Young Gun was Ashton Hoffman, Most Dedicated was Bailey Hutchinson, and Best All-Rounder was Reuben Stutley.

Reserves Coach Nathan Duffield said the team had plenty of players to start with before injuries, but that it was not all about wins and losses, but about the development of skills.

The highlight for Nathan was in playing his 500th senior game for the club, and on his retirement, handed over some of his memorabilia to the club in his pair of football boots and his guernsey, along with a golden longneck.

While it was mentioned that the trainer's room had been named during the season after John Elliott, with 35 years' service, and Paul Holdsworth, 25 years, it was also mentioned of a few milestones achieved by players, in 'Duff' reaching 500, Ben Simounds 200, to receive life membership like his grandfather Bob, Chris Smith 150, and Joel Hodgson 100.

Josh Pingle was also congratulated as being named Club Person of the Year.

President Phil Eatts thanked all the workers for their efforts during the season, the sponsors and the committee, and congratulated the junior colts for reaching the preliminary final, they, along with the senior colts, taking the top awards for the season in the association.

Phil also thanked Simon Munn for his three-year coaching stint, and for Nathan Duffield's five-year coaching effort, and with a strong number of Colts coming through, the future looks bright.

Reserves Best & Fairest was Ashley Weckert with 47 votes. Absent: Reserves Runner-up Best & Fairest Jaebyn Drefke.

A Grade Runner-up B&F Brock Keding and Coaches Award winner Jacob Wright.

Best Team Man Max Barnes and Best All-Rounder Reuben Stutley.

SFC President Phil Eatts presented Nathan Duffield with a special trophy commemorating 500 games, with Nathan donating his last guernsey and '500 game' boots to the club.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Paul Clark Memorial Award for Most Improved Player Ethan Fox presented by Trish Clark.

Trademark Award winner Marc Elliott.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Ben Simounds celebrated with his wife Courtney earning Life Membership for 200-plus games.

A Grade Best and Fairest Tay Crawford-Sandison with 57 votes.

Most Consistent Player Tom Welk.

Roos and Mudlarks eye premiership glory

By Giorgina McKay

History will be made this weekend as both Myponga-Sellicks and Victor Harbor fight it out on the footy field during the Great Southern Football League (GSFL) Grand Final this Saturday for their first A Grade premiership in decades.

The competition has been strong this season, with Langhorne Creek managing to slip ahead of Willunga and Mount Compass to make it into the top five.

However, the Hawks were unfortunate to not progress further than the Elimination Final, going down to Myponga-Sellicks, and likewise, the Bays were unable to find success in their two chances at a Grand Final spot.

Myponga-Sellicks heads into the all-important decider against Victor Harbor after defeating McLaren Districts in the Preliminary Final on Saturday for the first time in three years, securing themselves a spot in the Grand Final.

Meanwhile, in the Reserves Victor Harbor and McLaren Districts will face off for premiership glory, while in the Junior Colts it will be a Willunga and McLaren match-up, and in the Senior Colts it will be McLaren against Myponga-Sellicks.

The Mudlarks and Roos have faced off against each other twice this season – the first in round seven and the second in round 16 – where both claimed a win each at their home decks.

Despite Myponga having the home ground advantage once again, Victor Harbor A Grade Coach Damien Cross was confident in his team's ability to play in Mudlark territory.

"(Myponga-Sellicks) certainly have got a number of players that can do damage if you let them," he said.

"We like to think our best footy is pretty hard to stop as well, so you always play an opposition, but we like to think we've got some weaponry they've got to think about as much as we need to think about what they're doing."

The last time Victor Harbor won an A Grade premiership was in 1999, making this Saturday's game an important one for the club.

However, Cross was focused on not getting swept up in the hype, and instead, making sure the team finishes what it started this season.

"We set out to achieve what we wanted to and we've ticked the boxes along the way," he said.

"Obviously, making the Grand Final is a great start, but now we want to win it.

"The two Saturdays we got the bye through… we trained both those weekends just to try and keep some normality around getting on the legs and practicing touch.

"We like to think our system stacks up pretty well, so we won't be changing too much.

"We just want to be as good as we can be at what we've been doing all year."

Likewise, Myponga-Sellicks will be on the hunt for their first A Grade premiership in 40 years – the last one being recorded in 1984.

It's high stakes, but ones A Grade Player-Coach Darren Shillabeer is ready to take on.

"Our back half of the season, we had 10 wins, one loss, so everything the coaching staff has asked the group to do, they've done it and some," he said.

"Obviously, after Saturday's win on the weekend, you could sense the feeling of enjoyment and excitement from the community itself.

"To see the emotions on people who have been around the club for 30, 40 or 50 years, it probably dawned on me a bit more (on Sunday) and (Monday) how much it means to them.

"It's definitely a feeling of satisfaction in myself as a coach to be able help to get the team into the Grand Final and a chance to win one.

"The first one in 40 years would be special and something good for the community."

In preparation for the weekend, Shillabeer is sticking to the same routine the team has been doing throughout the finals campaign, running a light training session on Tuesday night and another one tonight.

While "pretty confident" in his team's chances, Shillabeer expected a challenge.

"I think when we play our brand of footy and the way we want to play – defend first and attack hard – I think we're one of the best teams in the comp," he said.

"But I'm not taking anything away from Victor – they finished top for a reason.

"They're going to pose challenges and I'm sure we'll pose challenges to them as well."

No matter the outcome, Saturday's clash will be one to mark in the history books.

Cross hoped to make the club proud.

"I'm sure whether you're playing AFL, SANFL or local footy, Grand Finals are what everyone strives to be part of it," he said.

"Especially for players, it will be lifelong memories because there's a lot on the end of it.

"These opportunities don't come around every day and only one team can win it every year, so I'm sure it will mean plenty to a lot of people.

"It's probably a little bit different for our current crop and the people who are involved that perhaps haven't been a part of that history, so we're heavily focused on what we have in front of us.

"We understand the club hasn't been there for a while and we certainly just want to make them proud."

So did Shillabeer.

He called on the club's supporters to help push them across the line.

"It's going to be a big day," Shillabeer said.

"I can tell the community is going to get right behind us and give us every ounce of support we need to hopefully get the job done.

"It's a good achievement for the boys and the footy club to reach a Grand Final, but for us, it's job not done yet.

"Fingers crossed our supporters can get us over the line on Saturday."

GSFL Grand Final day kicks off at 9.05am with the Junior Colts, followed by the Seniors at 10.50am, Reserves at 12.35pm, before wrapping up with the A Grade at 2.30pm.

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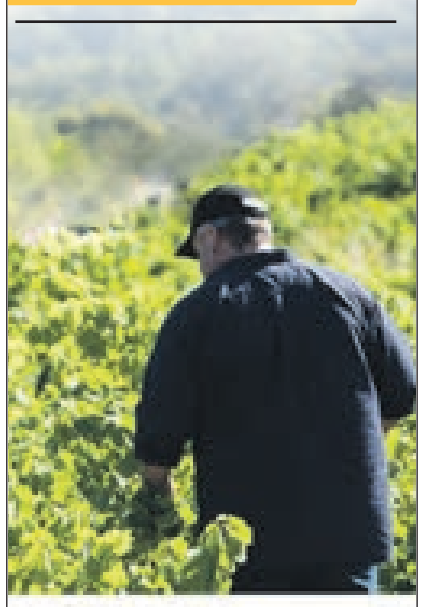

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Myponga Sellicks head to Grand Final

Saturday's game saw Myponga Mudlarks book a place into the 2024 Grand Final, after they comfortably beat McLaren Districts Football Club in the Preliminary Final.

Myponga started the game strongly, hitting the scoreboard with some early goals, whilst McLaren Districts weren't so accurate in front of goals and kicked poorly.

Myponga controlled the most part of the first half without actually putting McLaren away, and took a four-goal lead into half-time.

After half-time, McLaren started to win some football and brought themselves within seven points, but some poor turnovers and some clean football meant the Mudlarks settled, and kicked away in the game, taking a commanding lead into three quarter time and extending that lead at the final siren.

Key contributors for the Mudlarks were their Coach Darren Shillabeer, who set the game up with five first half goals, and who was well-supported by Mitch Wilkins, commanding the midfield.

Jake Spinks looked dangerous up forward, and Anthony Kempster was clean and ran hard all day.

For McLaren Districts, it was not the end of the season they were looking for, with Tom Fenoughty, Billy Chahla and Matt Merrett battling hard all day.

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts - Junior Colts

Evan Sanders.

Ned Pegler.

Strathalbyn v McLaren Districts - Junior Colts

Sam Walsh.

Archie Wheaton.

Archie Wheaton.

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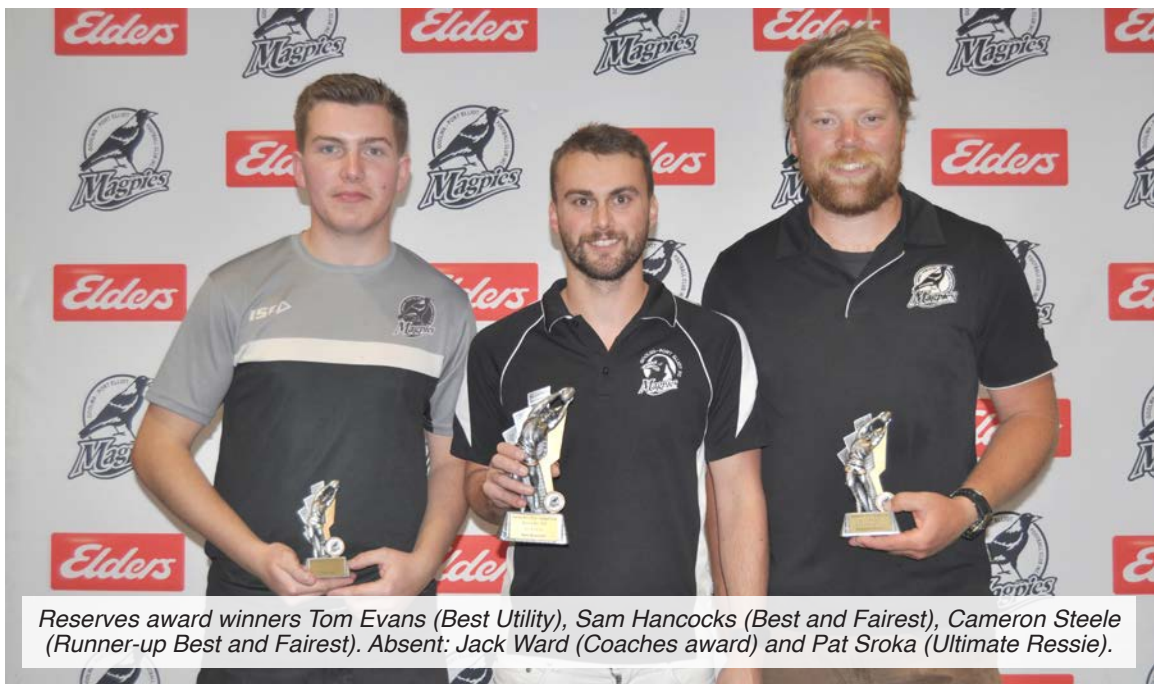
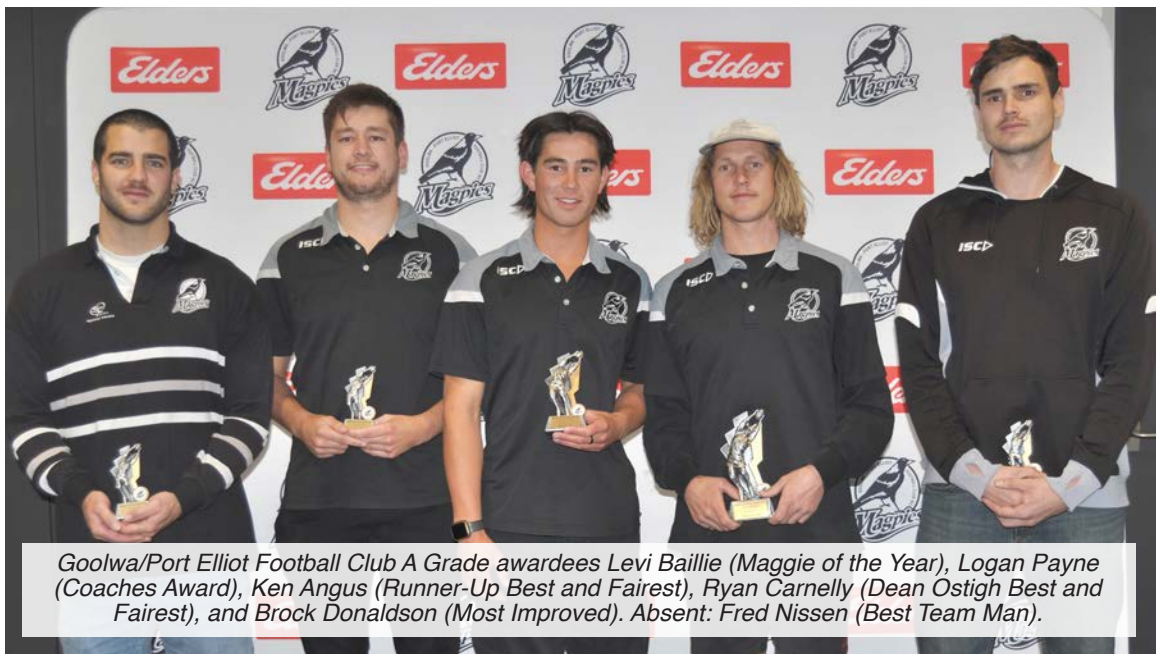
Goolwa/Port Elliot senior football awards

Senior Colts award winners Lenny Hayden (Coaches Award), Sam O'Flaherty (Runner-up Best and Fairest), Cruz Quaremba (Best and Fairest), and Hamish Rogers (Best Team Man).



Reserves award winners Tom Evans (Best Utility), Sam Hancocks (Best and Fairest), Cameron Steele (Runner-up Best and Fairest). Absent: Jack Ward (Coaches award) and Pat Sroka (Ultimate Ressie).



Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club A Grade awardees Levi Baillie (Maggie of the Year), Logan Payne (Coaches Award), Ken Angus (Runner-Up Best and Fairest), Ryan Carnelly (Dean Ostigh Best and Fairest), and Brock Donaldson (Most Improved). Absent: Fred Nissen (Best Team Man).

Newly awarded Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club life members Wally Tymko, Sarah O'Flaherty, Alan Gane and Janice Cuthbert.

Joint winners of the Murray Smith Club Person of the Year Award Jodie Allsop and Rowena Sheridan.

Photos: Deirdre Graham

Cuthbert takes on Magpies job full time

Dale Cuthbert and Barnaby French will work together to coach Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club's A Grade Men side next season.

By Giorgina McKay

Taking a long-term approach to rebuilding the senior side, Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club's new A Grade Men Coach Dale Cuthbert is hoping to recruit some more experienced players, continue developing the youth, and celebrate the small wins in order to see some success next season.

Cuthbert is a Life Member of both the club and the Great Southern Football League, and is a long-time player, starting his career in the Mini Colts almost four decades ago.

"I've been playing since I was a kid, so I've probably been at Goolwa playing footy since I was five or six," he said.

"My dad played footy for Goolwa when he was younger as well – he played in three premierships back in the '70s – so I just started playing when I was a kid in the Mini Colts."

Cuthbert comes into the role with some experience under his belt.

He previously coached the club's Senior Colts in 2021, 2022 and 2023, was Assistant Coach for the Under 17s when they won the 2012 premiership, and stepped in this season as Interim Coach for the A Grade Side when they lost their coach after round four.

"It was interesting," Cuthbert explained.

"Obviously, on-field results weren't what we were after, but we were coming from a long way back.

"The way we started the year was pretty poor and it was a pretty tough time after the previous Coach Trevor left after round four – we had just lost to Victor by 300 points, so it was a pretty bleak time for the footy club – but sort of the second half of the year I actually really enjoyed the coaching and just the challenge to it.

"We knew it wasn't so much about wins and losses, it was more about improvement and building on some off-field stuff, and we really did (that) and started to reduce those deficits by quite a bit.

"I tried to build a bit of camaraderie around the group and use this year as building upon a mini preseason for next year, which was good."

It's this experience that encouraged Cuthbert to apply for the full-time position.

"I didn't really have that goal to start with, I was just the Interim Coach trying to help out in whatever way I could," he said.

"But it wasn't until probably later in the year where I was really enjoying it and we did start to see some results, and I had a few chats with some people close to me, (that I) decided it was something I was interested in doing longer term."

While he is yet to know whether he will both play and coach next season, Cuthbert will continue to train, but hoped to recruit over the summer and add some depth to the squad so that his contributions aren't needed on the field.

His plan for the upcoming season is to focus on improvement first and worry about success later.

Cuthbert also wanted to build on the team's fitness during the preseason.

"For me, it's more just focusing on building something – taking a long-term approach and getting some development into our kids, but we also want to add some quality to the squad, so I think if we can add five or six quality players and we can continue to develop the young guys, we can turn it around pretty quick," Cuthbert said.

"That might not mean finals next year – it might mean we finish seventh or eighth.

"Let's not cap where we can go and what we can achieve, and let's just look at getting the process right and improving step-by-step.

"It will be a lot different next year going forward with a full preseason under our belts, so we can actually spend the summer working on some things.

"I think as a group we definitely need to work a bit harder and get fit over the Summer."

Cuthbert will be assisted by 133-game AFL player Barnaby French.

Together, Cuthbert is looking forward to making those small wins with the team and working with the players on a one-on-one basis.

"Obviously as a group we want to build something going forward for the future, and start to put in a process to get some sustained success, but a lot of the time you can get some small wins from seeing those individuals improve on things you're working on during the week," he said.

"We're going to look to get some games filmed and watch some video as well, so I think that's a really important step of actually seeing some of the things we're talking about on film – how we're trying to play and move the footy.

"(Then) sitting down with the guys, and going through that and chatting one-on-one – that's a good way for the guys to learn as well."

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Victor Harbor Netball Club take out the 'Double Double', winning the Senior 2 & League Premierships for 2024.

2024 GSNA League Grand Final MVP Emma Hausler.

2024 GSNA Senior 5 Premiers - Langhorne Creek: Melissa Bray, Sophie Chaplin, Rebecca Filsell, Rhiannon Giles, Sarah McHughes, Emerson Schubert, Rebecca Smithson, Ruth Zaharuiko and Coach Trish Crouch.

2024 GSNA Senior 6 Premiers - Myponga: Melissa Coombs, Zoe Deacon, Larissa Edson, Kimberley Gilbert, Alana McGrath, Nicole McLaren, Jolene Ormond, Nicole Steele and Coach Trish Mart.

2024 GSNA Senior 7 Premiers- Goolwa: Rachel Buckingham, Angelina Chaplin, Bianca Delaine, Linette Grzelak, Anna Jones, Fiona Sweet, Kimberley Trowse, Ebony Viney, Shyanne Wilby, Narelle Felix and Coach Bianca Delaine.

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2024 11U/D2 Premiers - Yankalilla: April Bailey, Lexi Gibson, Heidi Graetz, Zoe James, Evie Miller, Tracey Hue Linh Singh, Ruby Thorn, Meka Sauerbier, Assistant Coach Jemma Fulton and Coach Cath Thorn.

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GSNA Grand Final

Rose Munro.

Delainey Filsell (LC) and Emerson Beeching (S).

Bree McKendry.

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Sophie Chaplin.

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League Teams line up for the national anthem

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Strathalbyn Netball Club Presentations

2024 Presidents Perpetual Trophy recipient Shiralee Barbary.

2024 Junior Club Award recipient Lilly Santibanez.

Inter 3 Best & Fairest runner-up Brianna Davies and Coaches Award recipient Stella Roberts. Absent: Best & Fairest Isla Wagenknecht.

13U/D2 Best & Fairest runner-up London Pingel and Coaches Award recipient Molly Whittam. Absent: Best & Fairest Ainsley Wagenknecht.

13U/D1 Best & Fairest Lily Walker, runner-up Penny Douglass and Coaches Award recipient Ella Smith.

13U/D3 Best & Fairest Chloe Potroz, runner-up Marissa Harrip and Coaches Award recipient Leia O'Hara.

9U Gold Team - Harper Beviss, Madeline Smith, Lucy Evans, Kenzie Roberts, Elsie Harrison, Avery Baker, Esther Lipschinski, Maya Bonner, Lilah Rasmussen and (Coaches) Kayla Schubert, Mackenzie Cutting & Marlee Bertholini.

Inter1 Best & Fairest Sienna Beeching, runner-up Penzy Hocking and Coaches Award recipient Vanessa Formby.

9U Green Team - Madeline Vanderzon, Stella Methofer, Billie Melville, Harlow Simounds, Kirra Rudiger, Zoe Sands, Quinn Wagenknecht, Daisy Begue, Poppy Kavac, Marley Tape and (Coach) Melissa Vanderzon.

Inter 2 joint Best & Fairests Claire Semple and Lana, and joint runners-up Mia Hutchins and Marlee Bertholini.

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11UD3 Best & Fairest Luca Webb, runner-up B&F Elise Lock, and Coaches Award recipient Evelyn Heinrich.

Inter4 Best & Fairest Zara Heath, runner-up Mikayla Douglass and Coaches Award recipient Catherine Howe.

11U/D2 Best & Fairest Summah Fritz, joint runners-up Estelle Cottle and Lucy Pearce and Coaches Award recipient Madilyn McAnulty.

11U/D1 Best & Fairest Willow Begue, runner-up Imogen Baker and Coaches Award recipient Izabella Vanderzon.

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Strathalbyn Netball Club

11&U (1)

Strathalbyn 17 v Myponga 15

The excitement was high all round, with both teams coming into the game with confidence.

We knew Myponga had their eyes set on the prize after having a ripper season themselves, but they fell short going into the third quarter.

Strath girls stepped it up a level with the attackers turning on a strong defence, creating turnover after turnover, allowing themselves to get a three-goal advantage by three quarter time.

The girls stepped up to the plate, playing in some different positions to level up with the Myponga team.

Keeping us all on the edge of our seats, Strathalbyn had a strong last quarter holding on to their lead until the final whistle.

13&U (1)

Strathalbyn 44 v Victor Harbor 25

What a day we had - although the lead up to the start of the game was a bit panicked - the girls were calm and had their heads in a good place.

We started strong, and although the weather turned very windy and wet, the girls played really well all over the court for the whole game to come out winners.

It was a great season, being undefeated.

13&U (2)

Strathalbyn 27 v McLaren Vale 25

Both teams started the game with a lot of grand final nerves which was to be expected. The scores stayed pretty even throughout the whole game, with McLaren Vale taking the lead at three quarter time.

With a few intercepts by the goal defence and goal keeper, and a few turnovers by the wing defence, Strath were able to use that to get the score on the board, giving them the lead back.

Strath were determined they were going to finish what they were out there for, after having a whole season undefeated.

They worked so well together as a team, with a strong drive down the court in the final quarter, which gave them a great confidence boost, resulting in Strath winning the grand final.

Congratulations, Strathalbyn!

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 44 v Langhorne Creek 27

In a thrilling grand final, Strathalbyn triumphed over Creek, 44-27.

Creek led by three at quarter time, but Strathalbyn surged ahead in the second quarter with a relentless fightback.

Strathalbyn's goal shooter was flawless with a 100 percent shooting record, while Strath's defence was smothering.

Every player on the team contributed, showing unwavering commitment.

Despite the high tension heading into the final quarter, Strathalbyn maintained their composure and secured a well-deserved victory.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 46 v Langhorne Creek 33

What a season - what a game - what an amazing team.

The girls executed their game plan to perfection, taking a strong lead by the second quarter and maintaining it for the rest of the game.

It was so fulfilling as a coach to watch them play their best netball when it mattered.

Sit was such a deserving win for these girls - congratulations to all on a great season.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 42 v McLaren Vale 45

What a game!

Everyone knew, going into the grand final, that it would be an intense contest, and both teams put on a fantastic show for the day.

McLaren Vale had a strong start, leading by 10 into the first quarter break.

Strath showed incredible grit and determination over the next three quarters, slowly clawing their way back into the game to finish with a draw, and sending the game into overtime.

The undefeated McLaren Vale fulfilled their perfect season, coming away with a three-goal win, however, for Strath it showed the incredible development they've had over this season, individually and as a team, to push Vale to make numerous tactical changes and to drop such a big lead.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn 42 v Willunga 40

Strath came out hard and strong in the first quarter, taking a convincing lead into first break.

Willunga never gave up, and kept it goal for goal most of the game.

Strath had a four-goal advantage going into the last quarter, but Willunga made the most of some poor decisions from Strath, and got the score even at the final whistle, so overtime it was.

Strath pulled it together, and with some outstanding interceptions in defence, Strath got a lead and kept it - well done, Strath!

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GSNA Final Match Results

JUNIORS
11 & Under Div 1
Strathalbyn 17 v Myponga 15

A very tight game by most teams with scores almost goal for goal the whole match!

Myponga worked hard in defence but Strath won the centre third finding their way clear into goals in the last quarter.

They took a 2 goal buffer which they managed to maintain to take the last game of the season.

Well done to both teams for a fine game!

11 & Under Div 2
Yankalilla 17 v Langhorne Creek 8

Both sides started strong with Yankalilla taking the lead early.

Langhorne Creek's tall defence made for some great turnovers throughout the game but Yankalilla's strong ball movement down the court and accurate shooting was great to watch, with Yankalilla taking away the win.

Great game by both sides.

11 & Under Div 3
Victor Harbor 20 v Goolwa 11

An awesome game by both teams with the Victor girls getting off to a great start and able to hold their lead.

It was a bit of a physical game and both teams put up a great fight.

The Goolwa girls never gave up and kept Victor on their toes the whole game.

So proud of everyone's efforts and attitude.

In the end the score was 20 – 11 with a great season leading up to it.

13 & Under Div 1
Strathalbyn 44 v Victor Harbor 25

A strong start ensured a great outcome for Strath who never looked back.

Despite wet and windy conditions the shooters played well at each end, but Strath played very well all over the court to finish off undefeated.

Well done Strathalbyn!

13 & Under Div 2
Strathalbyn 27 v McLaren Vale 25

It was a tight start to the game with both teams turning the ball over early.

But it was Strathalbyn who had their noses in front at quarter time.

McLaren had a strong second quarter and had the lead at half time.

During the third quarter it was either teams game to win the ball going from end to end.

19 – 19 at three quarter time.

The last quarter was one for the ages with some great shooting by Strathalbyn which eventually won them the game.

Congratulations Strathalbyn for getting the win and being undefeated all season.

13 & Under Div 3
Yankalilla 15 v McLaren Vale 21

Great game played in awesome spirit.

McLaren Vale led early and stayed in front all game.

Yankalilla tried hard and maintained a charge, but McLaren Vale were too strong in the end.

Inter 1
Strathalbyn 44 v Langhorne Creek 27

Creek were the first team to settle, ending up 4 up at quarter time.

Strath's defence increased and won lots of ball in the second.

Heading into the fourth Strath were up and once ahead worked hard to maintain the lead & finish the match with the win.

Inter 2
Strathalbyn 46 v Langhorne Creek 33

A strong and competitive game by both teams.

Started off very close in wet conditions, however Strath took the lead in the second quarter and maintained a strong lead.

Creek made a come back in the third but it wasn't enough and Strath went on to by 14 goals.

Well done all!

Inter 3
McLaren Vale 45 v Strathalbyn 42

McLaren Vale were up by 10 after the first quarter and Strathalbyn brought it back to even and it went into overtime.

McLaren Vale won in overtime with both teams playing a great game.

Inter 4
Strathalbyn 42 v Willunga 40

It was fitting that 1 & 2 of the Minor Round should meet off in the Grand Final!

The match was hard fought & very close for the entire match, both teams showing solid skills in all positions.

Strath took some timely rebounds in the last quarter and took clean passage through the centre into their goalers who converted nicely when it counted.

A fine game by both teams.

SENIORS
League
Victor Harbor 66 v Yankalilla 53

Victor jumped out of the gates early with a point to prove after their 33 goal defeat in the Semi Finals.

The composure of Amanda martin and Tori Mould gave Victor the lead the at the first break.

Yank made several changes and with the introduction of Emily Van Den Munkchen, Yank found some extra flare.

Victor's best on ground Emma Hausler continued to inspire, pushing Victors lead ahead to 13 at the final whistle.

An incredible team effort from Victor who never stopped believing.

Senior 2
Victor Harbor 43 v Mount Compass 26

From the first whistle it was a tough fought contest with neither team able to break away in the first quarter.

It was Victor that got the break in the second quarter before Compass had a tactical change to come back with strong, clinical netball to get within 3.

Victor were forced to make changes to stop Compass's flow and were able to step on the gas in the third.

With a composed and classy last quarter, Victor were able to pull away to a convincing 17 goal win.

Senior 3
Langhorne Creek 43 v Myponga 48

A tough game for both teams with neither side giving up.

Every player on court gave their all.

A great game.

Yay Myponga!

Senior 4
Myponga 61 v Goolwa 27

Goolwa started well but it didn't take long for Myponga to start dominating.

A whole team effort with a fantastic win.

A game played in great spirits.

Well done Goolwa for a great season & finishing Runner Up.

Senior 5
Langhorne Creek 35 v Willunga 21

It was the Grand Final rematch from 2023 but with a victory to Creek in 2024!

Willunga settled early and took the quarter lead.

Creek settled and then fired.

Displaying dominance in defence when they converted into attack.

Willunga never gave up but Creek were too strong running out winners.

Senior 6
Myponga 40 v Willunga 29

Myponga started well converting turnovers to take a 5 goal lead at quarter time.

Myponga extended their lead at half time with accurate goal shooting by Larissa Edson and Jo Ormond Willunga's Jessie Hurrelll created opportunity with great defence throughout the game for Willunga.

Myponga's defence in the third quarter enabled Edson and Ormond to further extend their lead to 14 going into the last quarter.

Willunga never game up but Myponga finished well winning 40 – 29.

Senior 7
McLaren Vale 47 v Goolwa 53

Coming from behind to lead by 1 in the third quarter.

Tied at full time.

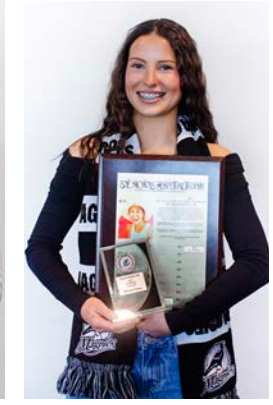
A tight game but Goolwa prospered in the end.

Goolwa Netball Club Junior Presentations

9 and Under Yvonne Ballard Perpetual Trophy winner Willow Austin.

Karleigh Baldock Junior Perpetual Award winner Georgia Daniels.

Junior Umpire Award winner Hannah McPherson.



Zoe Nicholls Perpetual Award winner Chelsea Pearce.

11 and Under Div 1 runner-up Best and Fairest Amarlee Griffen, 11 and Under Div 1 Best and Fairest Danielle Dutschke, and Edwards Family Players Choice Perpetual Trophy winner Ava Latacevski.

13 and Under Div 3 Best and Fairest Rhianna Volkman, 13 and Under Div 3 runner-up Best and Fairest Esther Sedunary, and 13 and Under Div 3 Most Improved recipient Ruby Chappell.

13 and Under Div 1 joint runner-up Best and Fairest Pepper Wilson, 13 and Under Div 1 Best and Fairest Ruby Hastings, 13 and Under Div 1 joint runner-up Kaya Spencely-Ford, and 13 and Under Div 1 Players Choice recipient Amaya Jamieson.

13 and Under Div 3 Best and Fairest Rhianna Volkman, 13 and Under Div 3 runner-up Best and Fairest Esther Sedunary, and 13 and Under Div 3 Most Improved recipient Ruby Chappell.

Inter 1 Coaches Award recipient Paige Gibbins, Inter 1 Best and Fairest Emily McPherson, and Inter 1 runner-up Best and Fairest Ashlee Stopp.

Inter 2 runner-up Best and Fairest Ruby Bailetti, Inter 2 Best and Fairest Chelsea Pearce, and Inter 2 Coaches Award recipient Brydie Allsop.

Inter 3 joint runner-up Best and Fairest Indee Wray, Inter 3 Most Improved recipient Bethany Taylor-Ziersch, Inter 3 Best and Fairest Willow Venema, and Inter 3 joint runner-up Best and Fairest Mia Smith-Ballard.

Inter 4 Best and Fairest Pepper Wilson and Inter 4 runner-up Best and Fairest Ariella Glass. Absent: Inter 4 Coaches Award recipient Sophie Rich.

Goolwa rowers attend Royal Flying Doctor Service rowathon

Bryan Francis and Barry Pearce preparing for the first leg.

The Wentworth District Rowing Club (WDRC) hosted the 31st Royal Flying Doctor Service (RFDS) Row-a-thon on Saturday.

The annual event raises funds to support the RFDS Wellbeing Program, and this year it was held over a distance of 75km and broken up into three equal legs.

After enjoying an early breakfast at the WDRC, participants made their way to Mildura to commence the row.

Near-perfect conditions were experienced during the first leg, which finished 25km down the Murray River at Coomealla.

After refuelling with a delicious morning tea, crews prepared their boats to commence the second leg.

Increased wind speeds made for challenging conditions as they rowed back to Wentworth. After the lunch break, crews completed the last leg of the course on the Darling River.

Kate Tebneff and Victoria Seidel combined forces to row in a double scull, completing the full course in a time of seven hours and six minutes.

The club also entered a coxed quadruple scull in the event.

Barry Pearce, Dave England, Bryan Francis, Brian Lynch, Gavin Hewitt, Simon Burr, Simon Thornton, Hazel Kotro and Libby Thornton formed several different crews to complete the 75km.

Each rower completed either one or two of the 25km legs, and they recorded a finish time of eight hours.

Heather England, Mika Kotro and Stacey Seidel formed the Goolwa Rowing Club (GRC) support crew for the day, assisting with transporting rowers and their equipment.

Rowers returned to the WDRC to attend the 'Survivors' Dinner', following which several awards were presented.

A number of generously donated items were then auctioned to raise further funds for the RFDS.

On Saturday, September 21, 15 Goolwa Rowing Club members will travel to West Lakes to compete in a 4.8km Time Trial event, which will be followed by a Grade Regatta, where rowers will compete in several races over distances of 1000 and 2000m.

GRC is holding its annual Long Table Lunch on Sunday, October 6, where funds raised from the day will go towards the construction of its own boatshed.

The club offers Come 'n' Try sessions for adults aged 18 and over.

Contact the club's Facebook or Instagram pages, or email the Club Captain at (captain@goolwarowingclub.com.au).

Murray Bridge Rifle Club

300 metres and presentation

Shooters battled icy winds as they competed from 300 metres on Saturday, at the Deed Range, in Monarto.

Conditions were challenging, with many struggling to find the centre of the target.

Finishing ahead off-rifle in TR was Andrew Heard, whose second round, 48.02, helped him to a final score of 92.03.

He just missed out on the handicap, however, as Jazz Irvine won the glass by less than a point!

In F-Class, Frank Marshall returned to the winner's list for happier reasons, topping F-Standard off-rifle with 110.05 for the day, a point ahead of Gordon Harrison.

Frank also won the F-Class handicap award for the day, by four points from Peter Casley.

David McDonald was the top F-Open scorer with 112.03, including a 58.02 in his second round.

Members were much more comfortable the next day, when they gathered at the Great Eastern in Littlehampton, to celebrate the last championship year and present the winners with their awards.

Chief amongst the celebrations were the Club Champions of 2023-24, Gordon Harrison (F-Standard), Ian Elston (F-Open) and Robert Paech (Target Rifle).

F-Class Champions Gordon Harrison and Ian Elston.

Ian Elston also won the F-Class Yearly Handicap Award, while Greg Traeger won the Target Rifle by a narrow margin of two points.

Shooting continues next week with competition from 500 metres, before the Beerenberg Three Range Shoot (this year from 300 metres, 500 metres and 1000 yards), the following week.

Andrew Heard takes aim on his way to winning Top Off-Rifle in TR.

Strathalbyn Golf

Sean Naylon nails his first title

By Perry Jones

It was the final of the championships for the Strathalbyn golf club last Sunday and Sean Naylon, after being second on two occasions, beat a former winner in Andrew Pavy to nail his first A grade title.

Played over 36 holes, Sean had the edge after the first 18 holes thanks to chipping in for birdies on the tenth and eleventh holes.

With Andrew a bit off his game not having played the course much for the winter season, he found himself four down after 21 holes but continued to fight on, still four down when Sean picked up a birdie on the 23rd.

On the 25th Andrew's putting let him down again to miss a chance to win the hole but on the 26th hole in landing his tee shot on the green got the margin back to three down.

Sean was starting to feel the pressure when the margin was back to two after 27 holes and it was just a one shot lead to Sean hitting off the 31st hole, however Andrew then made a mess of his chipping on the thirty second to go two down.

Sean staying on the green with his tee shot on the 33rd went three shots clear with three to play, the 34th being squared to give Sean a well deserved victory.

In B grade Kym Nelson won his fifth title in this grade over 27 holes in beating Ben Clark.

It was a close call for most of the match with Kym never getting more than two in front.

With Ben's shot on the 12th hitting Kym's ball just off the green the result gave Ben an easy putt to win the hole to be one down, the margin still the same with seven to go.

Ben for the first time got to a one shot lead on the 22nd hole as both ran into trouble, back to square after 23 holes, Nelson then up by one with Ben losing his ball on the next hole and Kym two up with one to play after the next hole for him to to win.

In C grade Kim Wittwer had Allen Anderson's measure for most of the round, seven up at one stage before Allen won the 15th, 17th and 18th holes to be just four down but Kim won the next three holes to take his first victory.

In the veterans over 18 holes, Geoff Hall won the contest with Randall Pitt, being four up after five holes before Geoff had a bit of trouble on the seventh and eighth to be just three up.

Geoff was four up again when getting the ball in the hole 20 metres off the green on the 11th and it was three up with three to play when Randall had a chance to win the 16th in setting up a simple putt but Geoff at the back of the green with a down hill putt dropped the ball in to keep him three in front with just two to play for his fourth straight title.

Stuart Warnock blitz

Last Saturday's stroke round saw A grade player Stuart Warnock blitz the field to win with a net 66.

While their were plenty of challenges for the top spot early, Stewart in one of the last groups, produced a card that saw him have just 74 hits for the round, 40 on the front nine with a birdie on the fourth and them clicking into gear with 34 off the stick on the back nine with birdies on the 14th and 16th.

Bailey Gniel was on the leader board early with a net 68 to win C grade with 91 off the stick with 44 on the front nine and 47 on the back with eight pars, to beat his father Matthew who had 99 off the stick in B grade for net 83, while Ben Nelson was runner-up in C grade with 92 off the stick for a net 69.

Darcy Warman was also a chance to take out the day with a round of 82 off the stick, having 41 on the front nine with five pars and 39 on the back nine with six pars for a net 68, to be runner-up on a count back for the day and the B grade winner.

The Furniss family were out in force last Saturday, Ian not going that well with 99 off the stick and having nine on the sixteenth after going in the creek, while son Adam had 90 off the stick with a couple of pars and grandson Tyson, still learning the ropes, having 115.

Michael Beasley having won the day the previous Saturday had a let down last Saturday when he had 98 off the stick with water problems on the 16th with a triple bogie and then on the par three 17th picking up a double bogie.

Paul Coombe playing with Mick also ran into trouble with 96 off the stick despite having a birdie on the sixth, as he hit plenty of trees and had a triple bogie on the par three 17th, while the other member of the group Terry Merritt showed them how to play with a bigger score with 104 off the stick which included an eight on the eleventh with an 'airy'.

Dave Wright cracked the ton despite some excellent tee shots, his second shots not too clever as he had a nine on the seventh.

Phil Perrin with 85 off the stick for a net 76 found trouble on the 14th when his second shot hit the top of Hobbit's Hollow tree to have seven, backed up by bogies on three of the par three holes.

Damon Mayes went out in sympathy with the Bell boys as they all had eight on the par five 16th, Damon having 41 on the front nine with a few pars and 48 on the back for a net 71.

Damon showed his consistency on the 10th when when his tee shot finished in the trees to then see his second shot hit a tree in front of him to bounce back and just for good measure he repeated that effort next shot for the ball to finish twenty metres behind him.

Troy Williams had a poor start to the day when on the first his second shot rolled off the green and down the embankment.

Then taking his putter out to hit it back up onto the green, was heard to mutter a few words when the ball got to the top of the rise and then rolled back to him.

On the fourth Troy was in line for a birdie with his second shot just off the edge of the green but three putts later he had scored himself a bogie five.

Lord Haberfield after an unlucky putt on the sixth, was then just to the left of the green on the seventh and promptly pulled off a great shot to then hole the ball for a birdie four but his glory was short lived when on the par three eighth had three putts to make it six for the hole.

Derek Keane on the 11th was in the middle of a disaster period as his tee shot hit the pine trees on the left to have six on that hole.

It was the previous hole that started the rot for Derek when trying to extract himself from behind a tree, nearly broke his wrist when his club missed the ball but took a chunck out of the tree, to have an eight on the par four hole.

On the par five 12th Derek picked up a seven and then on the 13th had three putts to ruin that hole.

Derek did recover during the last five holes with a birdie and nearest the pin on the 15th to finish with 91 off the stick for a net 78.

Michael Young managed to score a century on the day having a few problems on the third and next time around the twelfth hole - the first time losing his ball in the trees at the back of the 11th tee block and then on the 12th finding his tee shot over on the far edge of the eleventh fairway.

Michael then proceeded to hit the ball down the 11th fairway for the ball to finish against the marker on the second tee block.

Having a drop Michael then played a great shot to go over trees and finish just at the back of the 12th green but a bungled shot saw a bit of frustration expressed as the ball didn't cover the short distance to get onto the green, as he finished with seven.

John Owen was up to his old tricks in having an 'airy' on the fifth when trying to chip onto the green, also having chipping problems on the par three eighth after a good drive with his second and third shots not making the green, as his club slipped out of his hands, going on to have six for the hole.

John also found himself in the creek on the par three 15th to score a seven and his playing mate Kingsley Handke on the 16th off the tee went into the creek to have nine for the hole.

The par three seventeenth saw John's tee shot finish up on the path down to the ninth and 18th tee blocks and with four putts finished with six for the hole.

On the 17th Gordon Robson after just missing a hole in one the previous Saturday was on the green again with his tee shot but to far away, this time settling for a par.

The Naga award for the day went to Kevin Shepley with 104 off the stick for a net 87, going into the creek on the par three 15th for an eight and on the 16th went into the dam to have a 10.

The jackpot putt for $75 went begging with misses by Randall Pitt, John Owen and Des Kelly who had just one par for the day in his round thanks to his putting.

Results Stroke Saturday September 14

A grade: S.Warnock net 66, S.Walsh 71, G.Ewins, T.Willaims 73, G.Bertholini, B.Roberts 75, P.Perrin 76, G.Hall, R.Pitt 77, K.Richardson 79.

B grade: D.Warman 68, K.Hutchinson, A.Love 70, D.Mayes 71, A.Haberfield 73, W.Miels, D.Holt, M.Condon 74, A.Furniss, S.Hozier 75, H.Kelly, Don Bell, G.Robson, K.Nelson 76, B.Welk, P.Coombe, B.Clark 77, C.Barker, D.Keane 78, D.Kelly, Dave Bell 80, M.Young 81, A.Sorrell, D.Wright 82, M.Gniel, B.Simpson 83, I.Furniss 84, K.Shepley 87.

C grade: B.Gniel 68, B.Nelson 69, G.Perryman 70, T.Merritt 73, J.Owen, K.Lester 74, S.Avramidis, J.Beney, M.Beasley 77, D.Nettle 78, K.Handke, L.Warman 84.

NTP 6th G.Ewins 8th W,Miels, 15th D.Keane, 17th G.Bertholini.

Nearest 2nd (19+) J.Owen (0-18) C.Barker.

Geoff Hall (Veterans Champion); Sean Naylon (Club Champion); Kym Nelson (B Grade Champion); Kym Wittwer (C Grade Champion).

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Dawne Thomas wins the laurel wreath

On Wednesday, September 11, Dawne Thomas and Pauline Walkom played the final of the laurel wreath competition.

The match was fiercely fought all the way to the 18th hole, with Dawne winning on that hole - congratulations, Dawne.

The other 12 ladies played a Stableford competition in weather that was much nicer than the last few weeks.

It was not as windy, but still a little drizzly at times, and cool.

Mel Johnson won the day with 37 points.

Marie Kingsbury and Penny Geue followed with 34, while Cara Eastwood and Tonya Merritt both scored 33.

Charmaine Aplin finished with 30, and 29 points were scored by Di Krutli, Jo Cullen and Jo Pickhaver.

Kerrie Edwards had 28, Maureen Need, 22, and Christine Ciavatta, 14.

Nearest the pin winner was Penny Geue, while Jo P had a birdie on the eighth hole, as well as having some tree trouble on other holes.

Jo C found the gobble bush on the 16th and had to hunt for her ball.

Some of the ladies have had a busy week, with Di, Mel and Jo P representing the club at Glenelg on Monday, September 9, with the competition being called the Rhonda Watson Brooch.

The three were happy with their play, but no prizes came their way.

On Friday, September 13, Jo C, Di, Kerrie and Jo P travelled to Burra to play in the Burra Open.

Di Krutli played very well and came third in A Grade, and Kerrie won with a lucky number prize and a raffle prize.

The weather was perfect for golf, and the course was good.

Di Krutli stayed on the fairways, and it certainly was the way to go.

Chipping and putting provided heartache for Jo P, and Jo C and Kerrie were happy with their game, although Kerrie felt she had too many putts.

Dawne Thomas in trouble but won the Laurel Wreath.

Jo Cullen, Di Krutli, Kerrie Edwards and Jo Pickhaver at Burra Open Day.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday 14 September 2024 Men's Stableford - Final Rnd Ian Johnston Memorial Trophy

Stableford Field size: 22.
Members: 21.
Visitors: 1.
GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens A Grade Trophies

Winner: Lance Kotz 30, 3; Runner-up: Peter Schmerl 30, 2; 3rd Place: Garry Benson 30, 1.

Mens B Grade Trophies

Winner: Bruce Bowey 35, 3; Runner-up: Terry Payne 34, 2; 3rd Place: Vaughan Cooper 32, 1.

Mens C Grade Trophies

Winner: Anthony Critchley 32, 3; Runner-up: Ian Fox 28, 2; 3rd Place: Gavin Low 28, 1.

Mens Overall

Player of the Day: Bruce Bowey 35, 30.00.

Nearest the Pin Trophies

Men's 6th/15th: Lance Kotz.

Birdies Par 3's

Birdie Par 3: Rory Kappler

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking September 11:

Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
North-South				
1	1	John Elliott / Colin Elix	151.00	62.92%
2	5	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	140.00	58.33%
3	7	Helen Conolly / Norman Bullen	125.00	52.08%
4	2	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	120.00	50.00%
5	3	Graham Phillips / Bruce Pascoe	117.00	48.75%
6	6	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	95.00	39.58%
7	4	Leonie Vale / Denise Muhlhan	92.00	38.33%
East-West				
1	5	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	167.00	59.64%
2	1	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twartz	151.00	53.93%
3	3	Frances Cooper / Glenys Chapman	145.00	51.79%
4	2	Erica Schmidt / Myriam Keoghan	129.00	46.07%
5 =...	4	Valmai Phillips / Mary Rowley	124.00	44.29%
5 =...	6	Raelene Lines / Graeme Crase	124.00	44.29%

Television Guide

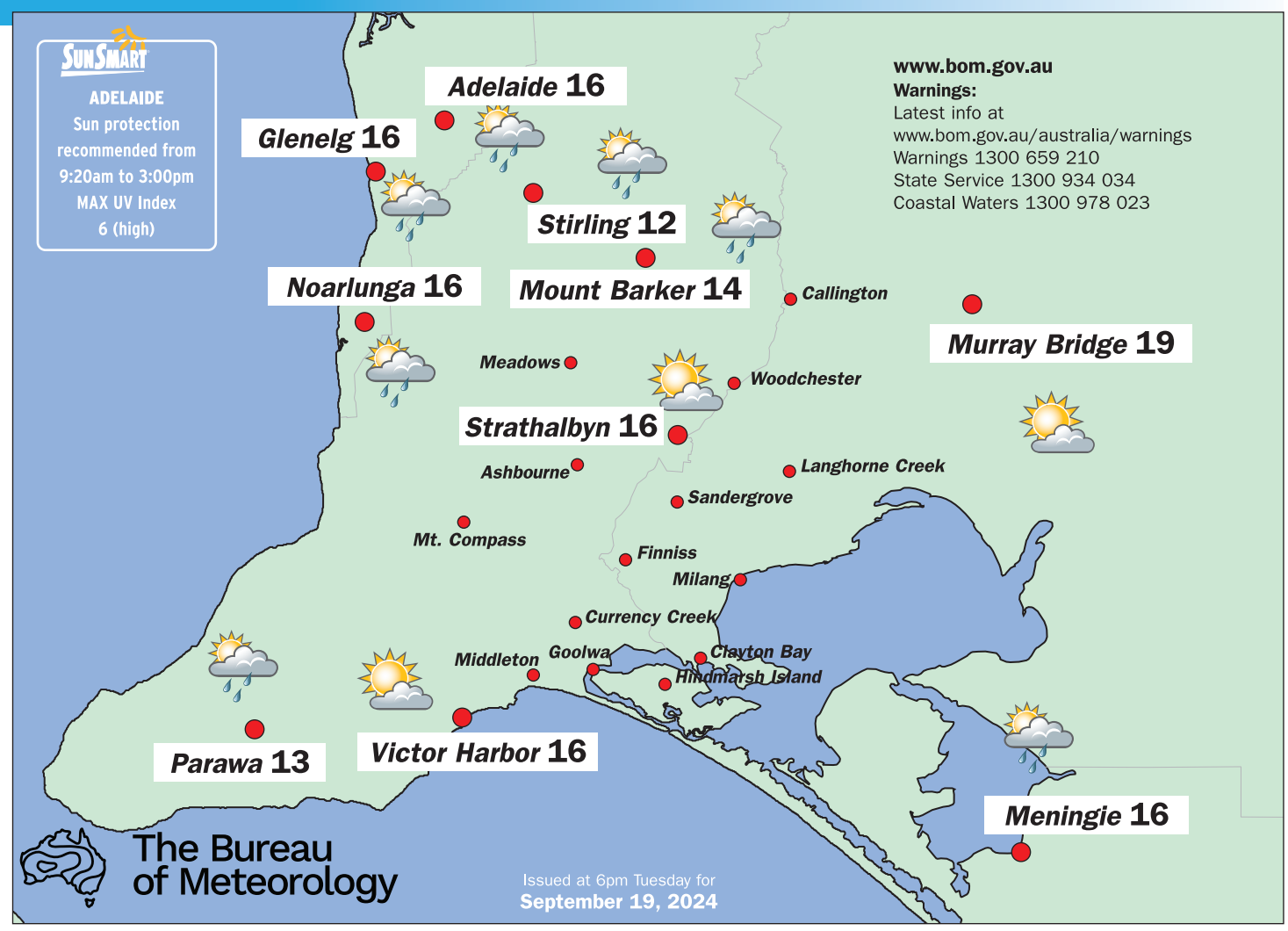
	ABC	ABC ENTERTAINS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 19	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Australian Story **10:40** Compass (PG) **11:10** Nick Cave & Warren Ellis At Hanging Rock **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** The Assembly **2:00** Parliament Question Time **3:00** Great Australian Stuff (PG) **3:55** Love Your Garden **4:45** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 (PG) **8:00** Foreign Correspondent **8:30** Return To Paradise (M v) **9:30** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces **10:20** ABC Late News **10:35** The Business **10:50** Better (M l,v) **11:50** The Art Of Sport **12:20** Grand Designs **1:10** Killing Eve (MA15+) **1:55** Love Your Garden **2:45** rage (MA15+) **3:35** Catalyst (PG) **4:30** Gardening Australia **5:25** 7.30	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:00** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:45** Upstart Crow (M) **12:15** My Family (PG) **12:45** Breeders **1:10** Mythbusters (PG) **2:00** ER (PG) **2:45** Doctor Who (PG) **3:30** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **3:55** Mythbusters (PG) **5:30** Long Lost Family (PG) **6:15** Car S.O.S (PG) **7:00** My Family (PG) **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **9:00** Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction (PG) **9:40** Gruen (M l) **10:15** ER (PG) **11:45** rage (PG) **12:45** Upstart Crow (M) **1:15** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **1:40** Long Lost Family (PG) **2:25** QI (PG) **2:55** ER (PG) **4:25** ABC News Update	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** Hailey Dean Mysteries: 2 + 2 = Murder (PG) **2:00** Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) **2:15** Catch Phrase (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) **8:30** Movie: "The Devil Wears Prada" (PG) ('06) Stars: Adrian Grenier **10:50** My Kitchen Rules (PG) **12:25** Magnum P.I.: Sudden Death/ Death Is Only Temporary (M v) **2:30** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** The Block: Kitchen Week (PG) **1:00** Human Error (M l,v) **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** NINE News Afternoon **5:00** Tipping Point Australia (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** RBT: Esoteric Festival/ Spitting Chippy (PG) **8:30** 30 Years Of The Footy Show: Part 2 (M l,n,s) **10:05** Casualty 24/7 (M) **11:00** NINE News Late **11:30** The Equalizer: DOA (M v) **12:15** Resident Alien: Radio Harry (M v) **1:05** Explore **1:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**8:00** Neighbours (PG) **8:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **10:00** Judge Judy (PG) **10:30** Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) **11:30** Entertainment Tonight **12:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **12:30** Family Feud (PG) **1:00** 10 News First: Lunchtime **2:00** Wheel Of Fortune **2:30** Lingo (PG) **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Neighbours (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **6:30** The Project (PG) **7:30** Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) **8:30** Gogglebox Australia (PG) **9:30** The Cheap Seats (M) **10:30** 10's Late News **10:55** The Project (PG) **12:00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:10** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs **10:10** The Steam Train Museum (PG) **11:10** Auction **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Sing To Remember - Defying Dementia (PG) **2:55** Great British Railway Journeys (PG) **3:30** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:00** Scotland's Sacred Islands With Ben Fogle **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Great Australian Walks (PG) **8:25** Junior Doctors Down Under (M) **9:20** Rebus (M l,v) **10:15** SBS World News Late **10:35** Freezing Embrace (MA15+) (In Finnish) **12:25** Devils (MA15+) **2:20** The Dark Heart (MA15+) (In Swedish) **3:10** Make Me A Dealer **4:10** Peer To Peer (PG) **4:40** Bamay
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Australians In Timor-Leste - 25th Anniversary **11:00** First On The Ground **11:30** Planet America (PG) **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:55** Van der Valk (M l,v) **2:25** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee **3:15** Spicks And Specks (PG) **4:00** Love Your Garden **4:45** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Gardening Australia **8:30** Joanna Lumley's Spice Trail Adventure (PG) **9:20** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee **10:05** Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction **10:45** ABC Late News **11:00** Better (M l,v) **12:00** Grand Designs (PG) **12:45** The Larkins (PG) **1:35** rage New Music (MA15+) **5:00** rage (MA15+)	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:10** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:55** Upstart Crow (M) **12:30** My Family (PG) **1:00** Breeders (M l) **1:25** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **2:05** ER (PG) **2:50** Doctor Who (PG) **3:40** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **4:00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **4:35** Mythbusters (PG) **5:25** Long Lost Family (PG) **6:15** Car S.O.S (PG) **7:00** My Family (PG) **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Movie: "Superman III" (PG) ('83) Stars: Christopher Reeve **10:30** ER (PG) **12:00** rage (PG) **1:00** Upstart Crow (M) **1:30** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **1:55** Long Lost Family (PG) **2:40** QI (PG) **3:10** ER (PG)	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** Hailey Dean Mysteries: Dating Is Murder (PG) **2:00** House Of Wellness (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** AFL: Preliminary Final: Sydney v Port Adelaide *Live* From The SCG **10:00** AFL: Post Game **10:45** Armchair Experts (M) **11:30** GetOn Extra **12:00** Taken: Mattie (M v) **1:00** Travel Oz (PG) **1:30** Harry's Practice **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Million Dollar Minute **5:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** Movie: "The Love Gala" (PG) ('23) Stars: Lesa Wilson **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** NINE News Afternoon **5:00** Tipping Point Australia (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** Country House Hunters Australia: Riverside Living - Little River/ Coastal Comfort - Warrnambool **8:30** Movie: "Midway" (PG) ('19) Stars: Ed Skrein **11:05** Murder In The Family: Jennifer Cronin (MA15+) **12:00** Tipping Point (PG) **1:00** The Garden Gurus **1:30** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Skippy The Bush Kangaroo **4:30** Home Shopping **5:30** Postcards (PG)	**8:00** Cook With Luke (PG) **8:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **10:00** Judge Judy (PG) **10:30** Sort Your Life Out (PG) **11:30** Entertainment Tonight (PG) **12:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **12:30** Family Feud (PG) **1:00** 10 News First: Lunchtime **2:00** Wheel Of Fortune **2:30** Lingo (PG) **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Family Feud (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **6:30** The Project (PG) **7:30** Sort Your Life Out (PG) **8:45** Have You Been Paying Attention? (M l,s) **9:45** The Real CSI: Miami (M v) **10:45** 10's Late News **11:10** The Project (PG) **12:10** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:05** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs **10:05** The Steam Train Museum (PG) **11:00** Auction **12:00** Worldwatch **2:05** Sing To Remember - Defying Dementia (PG) **3:00** NITV News: Nula **3:30** The Point: Road To Referendum History Bites **3:35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:05** Tombs Of Egypt - The Ultimate Mission **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** My Grandparents' War (M l) **8:25** Lost Treasures Of Ancient Laos (PG) **9:15** Lost Treasures Of Ancient Rome (PG) **10:15** SBS World News Late **10:45** Soldiers (MA15+) (In French/ Arabic) **12:30** A Class Apart (MA15+) (In Swedish) **3:50** Make Me A Dealer
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 21	**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** Unforgotten (M l) **1:15** Sister Boniface Mysteries: The Good Samaritan (PG) **2:00** Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction **2:40** Becoming Frida Kahlo: A Star Is Born (PG) **3:40** David Attenborough's Micro Monsters: Colony **4:30** The Assembly **5:15** Landline **5:45** Australian Story **6:30** Back Roads (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Grantchester (PG) **8:20** Vera: Little Lazarus (M v) **9:50** Return To Paradise: Dead Last (M v) **10:45** Better (M l,v) **11:45** rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) **5:00** rage (MA15+)	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:05** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:55** Upstart Crow (M) **12:25** Movie: "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn - Part 1" (M) ('11) Stars: Billy Burke **2:10** ER (PG) **2:55** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **3:40** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **4:00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **4:35** Mythbusters (PG) **5:25** Long Lost Family (PG) **6:10** Car S.O.S (PG) **7:00** Spicks And Specks (PG) **8:00** QI (PG) **8:30** The Stand Up Sketch Show (M) **8:55** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (PG) **9:45** Gavin And Stacey (PG) **11:15** ER (PG) **12:40** rage (PG) **1:45** Upstart Crow (M)	**6:00** NBC Today **7:00** Weekend Sunrise **10:00** The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) **11:30** Horse Racing: Seven's Horse Racing *Live* From Randwick/ Caulfield **3:30** AFL: Pre Game **4:00** AFL: 2nd Preliminary Final: Geelong v Brisbane *Live* From The MCG **7:30** Seven News **8:30** Movie: "Armageddon" (M v) ('98) Stars: Bruce Willis **11:45** Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) **12:15** Taken: Hail Mary (M v) **1:15** Travel Oz (PG) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** Drop Dead Weird: Date Night/ Dun Dun Done! **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** Explore **1:00** Cybershack (PG) **1:30** My Way **1:45** The Block: Main Bedroom And WIR Reveal/ Kitchen Week (PG) **2:45** Rugby Union: Wallabies v All Blacks *Live* From Accor Stadium **5:10** Rugby Union: Post Match **5:30** Getaway (PG) **6:00** NINE News Saturday **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** Movie: "Stargate" (PG) ('94) Stars: Kurt Russell **9:55** Movie: "Arrival" (M l) ('16) Stars: Amy Adams **12:10** Iconic Australia (M) **1:05** Cybershack (PG) **1:30** Surfing Australia TV **2:00** Religious Programs **2:30** Home Shopping **5:30** Helping Hands (PG)	**6:00** What's Up Down Under **6:30** Religious Programs **7:00** Reel Action (PG) **7:30** Escape Fishing With ET **8:00** I Fish **8:30** The Chef's Garden **9:00** My Market Kitchen **9:30** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **11:00** The Amazing Race Australia (PG) **12:30** How You RV Safe? (PG) **1:00** Good Chef Bad Chef **1:30** Farm To Fork **2:00** The Dog Down Under (PG) **2:30** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **3:00** Planet Shapers **3:30** Australia By Design: Innovations **4:00** My Market Kitchen **4:30** Cook With Luke **5:00** 10 News First **6:30** The Dog House (PG) **7:30** Thank God You're Here (PG) **8:30** The Dog House Australia (PG) **9:30** Ambulance UK (PG) **12:00** The Cheap Seats (PG) **1:00** Home Shopping	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:05** J Schwanke's Life In Bloom **10:05** Love Your Garden (PG) **11:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Still Running **3:00** Such Was Life **3:10** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) **5:00** Wonders Of Scotland (PG) **5:30** Frontlines (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Cumbria - The Lakes & The Coast (PG) **8:20** Highgrove - The King's Country Home **9:15** The World's Most Beautiful Landscapes (PG) **10:10** Scotland's Extreme Medics (M l) **11:05** Something Undone: Two Minutes And Forty Nine Seconds/ They Want In (M l,s) **12:05** Rex In Rome (M l,v) (In Italian) **4:15** Peer To Peer: Darren Walker/ Ray Dalio (PG) **4:45** Bamay
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 22	**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 **2:25** Darby And Joan (PG) **3:10** Nigella At My Table **3:40** George Clarke's Amazing Spaces **4:30** Restoration Australia **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Compass (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** Return To Paradise: Curl Up And Dye (M v) **8:30** Unforgotten (M l) **9:15** Better (M l) **10:15** Fisk: Pancakes And Prayer (PG) **10:45** Spicks And Specks (PG) **12:15** Endeavour: Terminus (M s,v) **1:50** rage (MA15+) **3:05** Australia Remastered: Forest **4:00** Gardening Australia **5:00** Insiders	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:00** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:45** Upstart Crow (M) **12:15** Movie: "Superman III" (PG) ('83) Stars: Christopher Reeve **2:15** ER (PG) **3:00** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **3:40** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **4:05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **4:35** Mythbusters (PG) **5:25** Long Lost Family (PG) **6:15** Car S.O.S (PG) **7:00** Spicks And Specks (PG) **7:30** Would I Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:00** QI (PG) **8:30** INXS: Live Baby Live (M) **10:10** Take 5 With Zan Rowe (M l) **10:40** ER (PG) **12:05** rage (PG) **1:10** Upstart Crow (M) **1:40** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **2:00** Long Lost Family (PG)	**6:00** NBC Today **7:00** Weekend Sunrise **10:00** The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) **12:00** House Of Wellness (PG) **1:00** Jabba's Movies School Holiday Special (PG) **1:30** Border Security - International (PG) **2:00** SANFL: Grand Final: Norwood v Glenelg *Live* From Adelaide Oval **5:30** South Aussie With Cosi (PG) **6:00** Seven News **7:00** The Voice: The Battles (Part 2) (PG) **8:45** TBA **9:45** The Latest Seven News **10:15** Crime Investigation Australia - Most Infamous: Date With A Serial Killer - Rodney Francis Cameron (M v) **11:25** Autopsy USA: Chris Benoit (M) **12:25** Lipstick Jungle: Indecent Exposure (M d,s) **1:25** Harry's Practice **2:00** Home Shopping **3:30** Million Dollar Minute **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Hello SA (PG) **6:30** A Current Affair (PG) **7:00** Weekend Today **10:00** Sunday Footy Show (PG) **12:00** Wide World Of Sports (PG) **1:00** Bondi Vet (PG) **2:00** Country House Hunters Australia: Ararat **2:30** The Block: Kitchen Week (PG) **4:30** Getaway (PG) **5:00** NINE News First At Five **5:30** Hello SA (PG) **6:00** NINE News Sunday **7:00** The Block: Kitchen Reveal (PG) **8:30** 60 Minutes (PG) **9:30** NINE News Late **10:30** Footy Furnace (M) **11:00** The First 48: Tricked/ Rogue Gun (MA15+) **11:50** Transplant: Nadir (MA15+) **12:40** Australia's Top Ten Of Everything: Aussie Superstars (PG) **1:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** Golf Barons (PG)	**6:00** Religious Programs **7:30** Good Chef Bad Chef **8:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **8:30** Roads Less Travelled **9:00** Loving Gluten Free **9:30** Intrepid Adventures **10:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **11:00** Lingo **12:00** The Amazing Race Australia (PG) **1:10** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **1:30** Good Chef Bad Chef **2:00** Basketball: National Basketball League: Round 1 Adelaide 36ers v Sydney Kings *Live* From RAC Arena, Adelaide **4:00** My Market Kitchen **4:30** Farm To Fork **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** The Sunday Project (PG) **7:00** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity (PG) **8:30** FBI (M v) **11:30** The Sunday Project (PG) **12:30** Home Shopping **4:30** CBS Mornings	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** J Schwanke's Life In Bloom **10:00** Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Matches: Serbia v Australia (2010) **11:30** Ageless Gardens **12:00** Worldwatch **12:55** Blind Sailing **1:00** Speedweek **3:00** Etched In Gold **3:30** Such Was Life And Such Was Death (PG) **3:40** Portillo's Greatest Railway Journeys (PG) **4:35** And Then Came The Water **5:30** Frontlines **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** The Ottoman Empire By Train **8:25** Medina Azahara - Lost Pearl Of El-Andalu (PG) (In English/ French) **9:25** Ancient Superstructures (In English/ French) **10:25** Dinosaur With Stephen Fry (PG) **11:20** The Real Peaky Blinders (M) **1:20** Devon & Cornwall With Michael Portillo (PG) **3:10** Make Me A Dealer **4:00** Peer To Peer (PG)
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 23	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Landline **11:00** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** Vera (M v) **2:30** Back Roads (PG) **3:00** David Attenborough's First Life **3:55** Love Your Garden **4:45** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 **8:00** Australian Story: Lachlan Murdoch (Part 3) **8:45** Four Corners (PG) **9:30** Media Watch (PG) **9:50** Prisoner X (M l) **11:20** ABC Late News **11:35** The Business **11:55** Planet America (PG) **12:25** Grand Designs **1:15** Love Your Garden **2:00** rage (MA15+) **3:30** Catalyst: Gut Revolution - Victoria's Story (Part 3) (PG) **4:30** Gardening Australia **5:30** 7.30	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:00** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:45** Upstart Crow (M) **12:15** My Family (PG) **12:45** Gavin And Stacey (M s) **1:15** The Stand Up Sketch Show (M) **1:40** State Of The Union (M l) **2:05** ER (PG) **2:50** Doctor Who (PG) **3:45** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **4:05** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **4:35** Mythbusters (PG) **5:25** Long Lost Family (PG) **6:15** Car S.O.S (PG) **7:00** My Family (PG) **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) **9:15** Mythbusters (PG) **10:05** ER (PG) **11:30** rage (PG) **12:35** Upstart Crow (M) **1:05** Fresh Off The Boat (PG)	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** TBA **1:45** Border Security - International (PG) **2:15** Catch Phrase (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** AFL Brownlow Medal: Red Carpet *Live* **7:35** AFL Brownlow Medal *Live* **10:30** The Voice: The Battles (Part 2) (PG) **12:15** The Event: Arrival (M v) **1:30** Travel Oz (PG) **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** The Block: Kitchen Reveal (PG) **1:30** Getaway (PG) **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** NINE News Afternoon **5:00** Tipping Point Australia (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** The Block: Guest Ensuite Week (PG) **8:45** Australian Crime Stories: Derek Percy: The Face Of Evil (M l,v) **9:55** Outback Opal Hunters (M l,v) **10:55** NINE News Late **11:25** La Brea: Fire Storm (MA15+) **12:10** Transplant: Audition (MA15+) **1:00** Cybershack (PG) **1:30** Talking Honey (PG) **1:40** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**8:00** Neighbours (PG) **8:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **10:00** Judge Judy (PG) **10:30** The Amazing Race Australia (PG) **12:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **12:30** Family Feud (PG) **1:00** 10 News First: Lunchtime **2:00** Wheel Of Fortune **2:30** Lingo (PG) **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Neighbours (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **6:30** The Project (PG) **7:30** The Amazing Race Australia (PG) **8:40** Have You Been Paying Attention? (M l,n,s) **9:40** Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (PG) **10:10** Ghosts (PG) **10:40** 10's Late News **11:05** The Project (PG) **12:05** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:15** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs **10:15** Inside The Steam Train Museum (PG) **11:10** Auction **11:40** Lost World Of Joseph Banks: A Great Endeavour (PG) **12:10** Worldwatch **2:00** Such Was Life (PG) **2:10** Tony Robinson's History Of Britain (PG) **3:00** Great British Railway Journeys (PG) **3:35** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:05** Tombs Of Egypt - The Ultimate Mission **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:35** Michael Palin In North Korea (PG) **8:30** 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M l,s) **9:25** Never Mind The Buzzcocks (M l,n,s) **10:15** Have I Got News For You US **11:05** SBS World News Late **11:35** Suspect (M l)
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 24	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Foreign Correspondent **10:30** The Pacific **11:00** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee **12:00** ABC News At Noon **1:00** The Newsreader (M d,l,s) **2:00** Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) **2:25** Back Roads (PG) **2:55** David Attenborough's First Life **3:55** Love Your Garden **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 (PG) **8:00** Back Roads (PG) **8:30** The Assembly (PG) **9:15** The Art Of Money (PG) **9:45** Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) **10:15** ABC Late News **10:30** The Business **10:50** Four Corners (PG) **11:35** Media Watch **11:50** Prisoner X (M l) **1:25** Grand Designs (PG)	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:00** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:45** Upstart Crow (M) **12:15** My Family (PG) **12:50** Gavin And Stacey (M s) **1:20** INXS: Live Baby Live (M) **3:00** ER (PG) **3:45** Doctor Who (PG) **4:35** Mythbusters (PG) **5:25** Long Lost Family (PG) **6:15** Car S.O.S (PG) **7:00** My Family (PG) **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Breeders (M l) **9:20** Extras (M) **9:50** ER (PG) **11:20** rage (PG) **12:20** Documentary Now! (MA15+) **12:45** Upstart Crow (M) **1:15** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **1:35** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **2:05** Long Lost Family (PG) **2:55** Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG)	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** Hailey Dean Mysteries: A Marriage Made For Murder (PG) **2:00** Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) **2:15** Catch Phrase (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) **9:05** The Rookie: The Vow (M v) **10:05** Made In Bondi (PG) **11:10** Chicago Fire: Barely Gone (MA15+) **12:10** Holey Moley Australia (PG) **1:35** Harry's Practice **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** The Block: Guest Ensuite Week (PG) **1:15** Explore TV (PG) **1:45** My Way **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** NINE News Afternoon **5:00** Tipping Point Australia (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** The Block: Guest Ensuite Week (PG) **8:45** The Hundred With Andy Lee (PG) **9:45** Footy Classified (M) **10:45** NINE News Late **11:15** Chicago Med: Does One Door Close And Another One Open? (M) **12:00** Transplant: Work To Rule (MA15+) **12:50** Tipping Point (PG) **1:40** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**8:00** Neighbours (PG) **8:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **10:00** Judge Judy (PG) **10:30** The Amazing Race Australia: Celebrity (PG) **11:40** Entertainment Tonight **12:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **12:30** Family Feud (PG) **1:00** 10 News First: Lunchtime **2:00** Wheel Of Fortune **2:30** Lingo (PG) **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Neighbours (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **6:30** The Project (PG) **7:30** Taskmaster Australia (PG) **8:30** The Cheap Seats (M l) **9:30** NCIS: Turkey Trot (M v) **10:30** 10's Late News **10:55** The Project (PG) **12:00** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG)	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs **10:00** Inside The Steam Train Museum (PG) **10:55** Lost World Of Joseph Banks (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Such Was Life (PG) **2:10** Have I Got News For You US **3:00** The Weekly Football Wrap (PG) **3:30** Plat du Tour (PG) **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** Queen Victoria Love, Lust And Leadership (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:30** Shaun Micallef's Origin Odyssey (PG) **8:30** Insight (M) **9:30** Dateline (M) **10:00** SBS World News Late **10:30** The Point **11:30** Babylon Berlin (MA15+) (In German) **1:15** Illegals (M l,v) (In Polish/ English/ Russian)
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 25	**6:00** News Breakfast **9:00** ABC News Mornings **10:00** Four Corners (PG) **11:00** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee **12:00** ABC News At Noon **12:30** National Press Club Address **1:35** Media Watch **1:55** Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) **2:25** Back Roads (PG) **2:55** The Homes That Built Australia (PG) **3:50** Love Your Garden **4:40** Grand Designs (PG) **5:30** Antiques Roadshow **6:30** Hard Quiz (PG) **7:00** ABC News **7:30** 7.30 (PG) **8:00** Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction **8:40** Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee **9:30** Planet America (PG) **10:00** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **10:30** ABC Late News **10:45** The Business **11:00** Austin (PG) **12:00** Grand Designs (PG) **12:50** Killing Eve (MA15+)	**6:00** Children's Programs **11:00** Car S.O.S (PG) **11:45** Upstart Crow (M) **12:15** My Family (PG) **1:10** Gavin And Stacey (PG) **1:40** Not Going Out (PG) **2:40** ER (PG) **3:25** Doctor Who (PG) **4:10** Mythbusters (PG) **5:00** Long Lost Family (PG) **5:45** Car S.O.S (PG) **6:30** My Family (PG) **7:30** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **8:30** Not Going Out (PG) **9:30** Aunty Donna's Coffee Cafe (M) **9:55** ER (PG) **11:25** rage (PG) **12:30** Upstart Crow (M) **1:00** Fresh Off The Boat (PG) **1:20** Would I Lie To You? (PG) **1:50** Long Lost Family (PG) **2:40** Movie: "The Disaster Artist" (M l) ('17) Stars: Dave Franco	**6:00** Sunrise **9:00** The Morning Show (PG) **11:30** Seven Morning News **12:00** TBA **1:35** Border Security - International (PG) **2:05** Catch Phrase (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) **9:05** Talking Footy: Grand Final Special (M) **10:05** Code Blue: One Punch Killers (M d,v) **11:05** The Latest Seven News **11:35** Chicago Fire: Call Me McHolland (MA15+) **12:35** Stan Lee's Lucky Man: Evil Eye (MA15+) **1:35** Harry's Practice **2:00** Home Shopping **4:00** NBC Today	**6:00** Today **6:30** Today Extra **11:30** NINE News Morning **12:00** The Block: Guest Ensuite Week (PG) **1:15** Country House Hunters Australia (PG) **1:45** Innovation Nation **2:00** Pointless (PG) **3:00** Tipping Point (PG) **4:00** NINE News Afternoon **5:00** Tipping Point Australia (PG) **6:00** NINE News **7:00** A Current Affair (PG) **7:30** The Block: Guest Ensuite Week (PG) **8:40** Human Error (M l,v) **9:40** Footy Classified (M v) **10:50** NINE News Late **11:15** Law & Order: Organized Crime: Deliver Us From Evil (M v) **12:00** Tipping Point (PG) **1:00** Hello SA (PG) **1:30** Home Shopping **4:00** Religious Programs **4:30** A Current Affair (PG)	**8:00** Neighbours (PG) **8:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **9:00** The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) **10:00** Judge Judy (PG) **10:30** TBA **11:30** Entertainment Tonight **12:00** Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield **12:30** Family Feud (PG) **1:00** 10 News First: Lunchtime **2:00** Wheel Of Fortune **2:30** Lingo (PG) **3:30** 10 News First: Afternoon **4:00** Neighbours (PG) **4:30** The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) **5:00** 10 News First **6:00** Deal Or No Deal (PG) **6:30** The Project (PG) **7:30** Thank God You're Here (PG) **8:40** Inspired Unemployed (Impractical) Jokers (M) **9:10** NCIS: A Thousand Yards (M l,v) **10:10** 10's Late News **10:35** The Project (PG) **11:35** The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) **12:30** Home Shopping	**5:00** Worldwatch **9:00** Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs **10:00** Inside The Steam Train Museum (PG) **10:50** Lost World Of Joseph Banks (PG) **12:00** Worldwatch **2:00** Dateline (M) **2:30** Insight (M) **3:30** Plat du Tour (PG) **3:40** The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) **4:10** Queen Victoria Love, Lust And Leadership (PG) **5:05** Jeopardy! (PG) **5:30** Letters And Numbers **6:00** Mastermind Australia (PG) **6:30** SBS World News **7:35** The Great Killer Smog (M) **9:25** The Sixth Commandment (M l) **10:30** SBS World News Late **11:00** El Immortal - Gangs Of Madrid (MA15+) (In Spanish) **12:50** Wisting (MA15+) (In Norwegian) **2:35** Safe Home (M l) **3:35** Make Me A Dealer **4:25** Peer To Peer (PG)

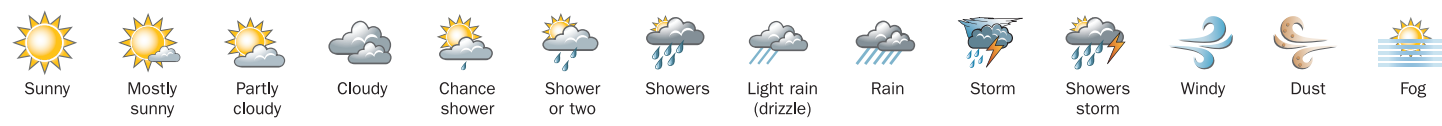
Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings
See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings
Mount Barker:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely morning. Winds W 20 to 30 km/h.
Friday. Showers.
Strathalbyn:
Partly cloudy.
Friday. Shower or two.
Murray Bridge:
Partly cloudy.
Friday. Possible shower.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers, most likely morning and again at night. Winds W 25 to 35 km/h.
Murraylands District:
Partly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower, most likely morning. Winds W to SW 30 to 45 km/h then W 15 to 25 km/h evening.
Upper South East District:
Partly cloudy. High chance of showers, most likely morning. Winds W 30 to 45 km/h.
Mid North District:
Partly cloudy. Chance of frost in the north early morning. Slight chance of a shower, most likely morning. Winds W to SW 15 to 25 km/h then SW 25 to 35 km/h morning.
South Australia:
Showers extending across the agricultural area and West Coast district, most frequent about the southern agricultural area. Maximum temperatures below average in the south but above average in the north. Southwesterly winds extending throughout, strong at times near southern coasts.





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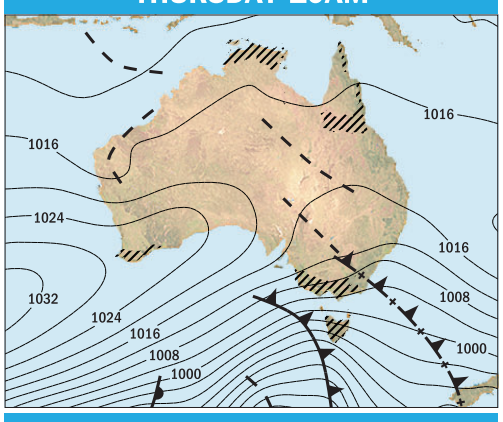

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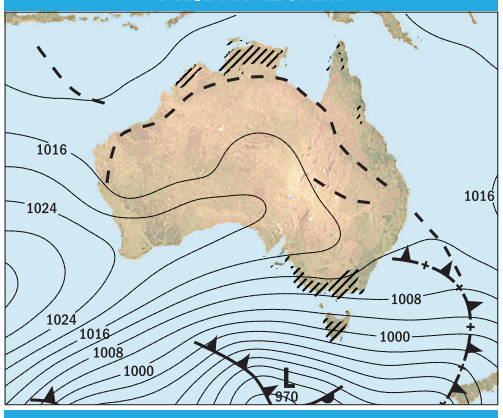

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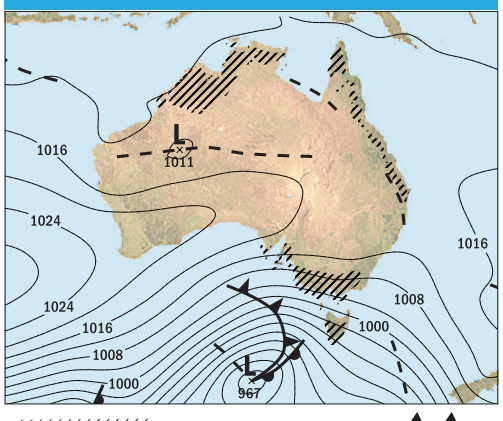

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RECENT RAINFALL

Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	0	0.6	12.2	276.6
Adelaide Aero	0	0.2	7.0	223.2
Ashton	0	2	31.0	550.2
Balhannah	0	3	16.8	384.2
Belair		8	15.5	386.9
Birdwood		1	11.6	339.5
Callington		2	2.6	206.0
Cape Willoughby	0	1	20.8	226.5
Clarendon		1	21.2	439.5
Claypans		0	2.0	105.8
Cooke Plains		0.8	3.2	161.1
Crafers West	0	4	27.2	549.8
Finniss		1	5.0	249.5
Greenhill	0	0	13.8	309.0
Gumeracha	0	0.4	19.4	363.0
Hahndorf		3	21.3	470.1
Happy Valley		0.6	13.2	379.8
Hindmarsh Island	0	0.2	2.8	198.6
Inman Valley		3	23.2	427.8
Inverbrackie	0	1	9.0	349.2
Karoonda		0.2	2.4	127.2
Kersbrook	0	0.6	13.4	343.6
Kingscote Aero	0	0.6	17.4	210.6
Kuitpo	0	2	21.8	449.8
Lameroo	0	0.2	2.2	116.8
Lenswood	0	3	27.4	497.0
Meningie				106.7
Milang		1	4.0	214.4
Millbrook Resv	0	0.6	17.6	393.8
Monarto		2	3.2	189.6
Mt Barker		5	19.0	380.6
Mt Lofty	0	6	32.8	568.6
Murray Bridge	0/2	0.4	0.9	124.8
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0	0.4	9.4	261.8
Nuriootpa	0	0.6	2.2	224.0
Palmer		1	1.8	158.8
Parawa	0	2	18.2	345.2
Parawa West	0	2	18.2	345.2
Parndana	0	2	33.8	340.8
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	0	3.8	142.6
Strathalbyn	0	2	5.0	232.2
Tailem Bend		1	1.2	148.1
Tintinara				101.0
Uraidla		5	27.0	563.6
Victor Harbor	Tce	2	12.0	311.6
Williamstown		1	15.3	317.8
Willunga		10/12	16.2	342.6
Woodhouse		3/8	32.4	583.0
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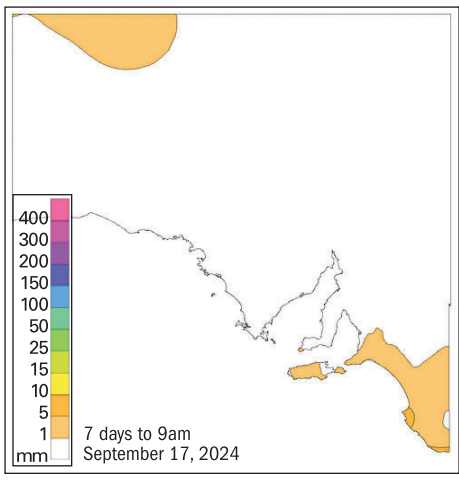

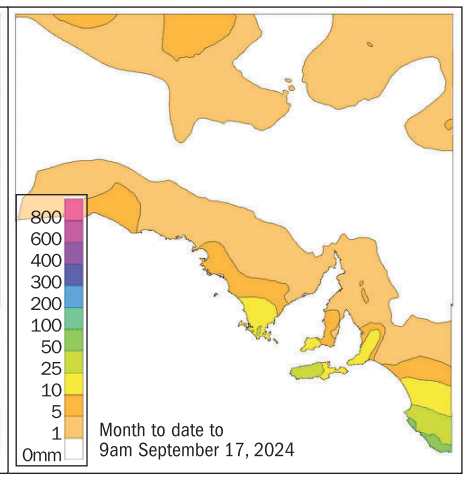

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:09am	6:10pm	7:37pm	6:40am
Friday	6:08am	6:10pm	8:51pm	7:11am
Saturday	6:06am	6:11pm	10:06pm	7:44am
Sunday	6:05am	6:12pm	11:20pm	8:22am
Monday	6:03am	6:13pm	Nil	9:06am
Tuesday	6:02am	6:13pm	12:30am	9:57am
Wednesday	6:00am	6:14pm	1:33am	10:54am

TIDES

Outer Harbor
Thursday:
5:25am 2.3m 11:26am 0.4m
5:29pm 2.4m 11:35pm 0.4m
Friday:
5:34am 2.4m 11:50am 0.4m
5:44pm 2.3m 11:41pm 0.5m
Saturday:
5:50am 2.5m 12:14pm 0.4m
5:58pm 2.1m 11:43pm 0.5m
Sunday:
6:07am 2.6m 12:35pm 0.5m
6:07pm 1.9m 11:46pm 0.5m
Monday:
6:24am 2.6m 12:50pm 0.6m
6:15pm 1.8m 11:53pm 0.4m

Victor Harbor
Thursday:
1:08am 1.0m 7:00am 0.4m
1:23pm 1.2m 7:39pm 0.5m
Friday:
1:36am 1.2m 7:11am 0.5m
1:44pm 1.0m 6:17pm 0.4m
Saturday:
2:06am 1.3m 7:05am 0.6m
2:03pm 0.9m 6:26pm 0.3m
Sunday:
2:39am 1.3m 7:21am 0.6m
2:20pm 0.8m 6:50pm 0.2m
Monday:
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10:39am 0.8m 7:19pm 0.1m

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