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Reflections on the 80th anniversary of the end of World War II...

LEGACY ENDURES



By Tara Nash

Eighty years ago, the world and local community was changed forever when Japan formally surrendered from World War II, marking the end of a six-year battle.

In Strathalbyn, the Victory in the Pacific (VP) celebrations attracted a crowd of 2000 according to *The Argus*' archives, when bunting was strapped to buildings, lights were hung in the trees, small groups danced on the lawns and fireworks lit up the sky.

Last weekend, the milestone occasion

was marked with a special dinner and dance at Macclesfield, while others, including returned veterans and their families, stopped to remember the war that changed the world.

At the time, the local community experienced a "real mixture of emotions", according to Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove.

"There was jubilation that the war was over – cars going up and down the street honking horns, and people yelling and screaming, and the shops all shut and the pubs opened," he said.

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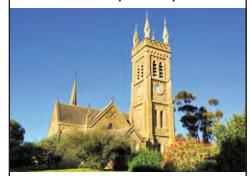
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Casting off a new tradition



By Tara Nash

Rotary Club of Goolwa is angling for a family-friendly October long weekend with an inaugural fishing competition aimed at reeling in visitors to the town, helping local waterways and being one of the club's major fundraisers.

The Carp-a-thon will have range of prizes up for grabs for keen fishers, including a junior section, the longest carp, and the most

Hundreds of people are expected to

cast their luck at the competition, held at Bristow-Smith Reserve, on October 4.

While the concept has been floated in the past – and a similar competition runs at Lake Bonney in Barmera – Rotarian David McDonald decided to pull the event together.

"We're hoping to raise money which will go to local communities who need it," the event director said.

"And also, the event can provide a bit of fun on the day while showcasing the area."

Some of the major projects for the club include developing Rotary Centenary Park, and giving significant donations to the local charity Whalers and its social housing.

Carp are considered a pest and can pose several issues in the river systems, including sucking up mud from the riverbed which stirs up silt and mud, damaging plants, and outcompeting native fish.

A single female carp can release 300,000 to 1.5 million eggs in a season.

Ahead of the competition, Rotarian and keen fisher Alan Williams offered a tip for catching one: they like tinned sweet corn kernels for bait.

While not commonly eaten in Australia, the cuisine is enjoyed in other parts of the world such as Europe and some Asian countries, and Mr Williams is tempted to try smoking carp himself.

However, on the day, biodegradable bins will be available, for the fish to decompose before being used in soil.

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Growing support to save Milang tree



By Tara Nash

The Department of Environment and Water (DEW) confirmed plans to meet with Milang locals this week to discuss the removal of a 75-year-old Norfolk Pine tree on the foreshore, as the community already



gathered more than 200 signatures to save it.

As reported on the front page of last week's Argus - and discussed widely across the region - one tree was cut down last Monday, due to the damage their root systems were causing nearby shacks.

This sparked about 20 community members to stage a protest to save its neighbouring friend, with one resident even sleeping at its base, another bringing a chain and padlock, and children creating protest signs.

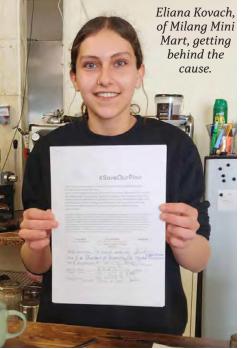
Norfolk Pine trees are not native to South Australia and DEW deemed these trees to be insignificant, meaning no formal approval was required for their removal.

The trees are located on the boundary of unalienated Crown land and land which is leased by shack owners, and a DEW spokesperson said the department is responsible for managing the vegetation on Crown land to ensure public safety and reduce risks to leaseholders.

Earlier this week, DEW confirmed that the removal of the second tree was put on a "temporary hold" so that the department has a chance to meet with the community.

Part of the meeting would include a discussion of plans to revegetate the area with trees and other vegetation that is native

One of the voices behind the campaign to save it, Sarah Hope, welcomed those plans for vegetation, while also saving the tree.



"They can do other vegetation too, there's a whole foreshore there - knock yourself out," she said.

"Plant all the vegetation you can, I'd love that. "Just leave the tree where it is – it's just

She found the community was disappointed of not being contacted by

DEW after the amount of media coverage the issue received.

"It's been disappointing but we're still standing strong... we'll just keep fighting," Ms Hope said.

"I'll tie myself to it if I have to – you can't just remove an icon."

The petition circulating around the town requests for community consultation and discussion around mitigation methods and its preservation.

It states that the two established trees, estimated at 30m, assisted generations of sailors and migratory birds to navigate safely

"These pines have not only become an iconic landmark of our little town, but they have provided safety, shelter and hatching grounds for native birds and wildlife," the petition reads.

"These branches have held generations of children and shaded their families finding solace at the lake.

"These pines are part of our living memory, our town's identity and are 'significant' to Milang and its people."

Member for Finniss David Basham also got behind the cause, writing to Minister for Climate, Environment and Water Susan Close, describing the trees as "majestic", an "integral part of Milang's character", and urging a thorough investigation and community engagement.

Op Shop on track to deliver ultrasound to nurse clinic

By Deirdre Graham

The hard-working volunteers at the Strathalbyn Op Shop will soon add an ultrasound machine for the nurse led clinic to its long list of donations to local health.

The op shop has been raising funds for equipment at the clinic and the Strathalbyn aged care facility since 1987, from coffee machines for staff, to murals for patients with dementia.

President Neil Hissey said it was not unknown for them to fund equipment that has cost over \$40,000.

The clinic and aged care facility submit a wish list that covers patient and staff needs, and the committee decide which to fund.

'The last big aged care one... we did a big mural on a wall like the outside of a shop, and they put tables and chairs out there, and then people from the dementia ward could come down there and sit and have a cup of tea or coffee in front of it," Mr Hissey said.

"It made a lot of difference, if somebody has a mind problem (they can say), 'I went down to the shop the other day' - they can't buy anything, as it is stuck on the wall, but they like sitting in front of it and having a cuppa.

"That cost about \$4000."

Mr Hissey said the ultrasound they are currently funding for the clinic was an "amazing" machine, with a price tag of about \$50,000.

"This request, everybody on the committee said yes straight away, nobody said no, and we have 12 on the committee," he said.

"They showed me how they use it (recently), you can see blood running through their hearts, you can even see veins in their arms, it is a brilliant machine, but obviously it is not cheap when you start talking about health."

Other projects funded by the volunteers have included:

- A bladder scanner machine
- A defibrillator
- The revamp of the garden by the nursing home, and a bird bath
- Chairs for the dementia ward of the nursing home
- Three mobile wheelchairs and two



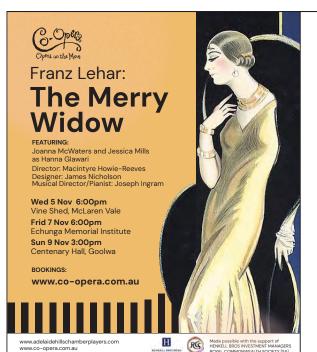
Strathalbyn Op Shop Committee President Neil Hissey is excited to be able to fund an ultrasound machine for the town's nurse led clinic. Photo: Deirdre Graham

commode chairs for aged care

• Gifts for aged care patients on Mother's Day, Father's Day and Christmas.

The Op Shop on Milne Road has about 30 volunteers, and are looking forward

to moving to its custom made facility at the Milne Road development in about 12 months time – which will expand its site from about 320 square metres, to 500 square metres.



When The Merry Widow first waltzed onto charm, a dazzling operetta of romance, wit, and melody that quickly conquered the world. but unable to resist Hanna's allure. The role conjures a world of Hollywood glamour, the story from the salons of Paris to the glitter of Hollywood's golden age, where stardom, scandal, and spectacle shape every romance.

The relocation feels entirely natural. The Merry Widow has always concerned itself with glamour, reputation, and the delicate interplay of love and fortune. What better backdrop than 1930s and '40s Tinseltown, a place where image is currency and every whispered affair might be tomorrow's headline? The Maxim's of Paris becomes a smoky supper club on Sunset Boulevard: ballrooms transform into backlot

At the centre is Hanna Glawari, reimagined as a radiant screen starlet whose wealth and fame make her the focus of gossip columnists and studio chiefs alike. Sharing the role are Joanna McWaters and Jessica Mills, each infusing Hanna with glamour, wit, and

emotional depth. Opposite her stands Count Howie-Reeves, whose feel for rhythm and the stage in 1905, it was the epitome of Viennese Danilo, here reframed as a debonair matinee idol, a contract player weary of studio politics More than a century later, its allure remains is shared by Nicholas Cannon and Mark undimmed. This new production transports Oates, both bringing charisma and romantic fire. Together, Hanna and Danilo's repartee crackles with the spirit of Hollywood screwball comedies, echoing Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in Bringing Up Baby, or the lightning-fast exchanges of His Girl Friday. Love here is not languid but electric: a witty battle of words and hearts.

Lehár's score retains its lush Viennese sweep while shimmering with Hollywood flair. The "Vilja Song" becomes a smoky torch ballad beneath a spotlight; the can-can erupts into a Berkeley-inspired fantasia of sequins and synchronised movement; and the "Merry Widow Waltz" unfurls like a grand MGM ballroom sequence, equal parts romance and cinematic spectacle. Lehár's melodies are not diminished but refracted, Vienna viewed through the gleam of celluloid.

Guiding this vision is director Macintyre

theatricality ensures the piece balances satire with sincerity. Designer James Nicholson while Musical Director and pianist Joseph Ingram lends the score a rich vitality. This accomplished creative team arrives on the heels of their triumph with Co-Opera's Tosca, pivoting effortlessly from Puccini's searing tragedy to Lehár's sparkling comedy.

Made possible with the support of HENKELL BROS INVESTMENT MANAGERS and the ROYAL COMMONWEALTH SOCIETY (SA), The Merry Widow will tour to three venues: Wed 5 Nov, 6:00pm at the Vine Shed, McLaren Vale; Fri 7 Nov, 6:00pm at the Echunga Memorial Institute; and Sun 9 Nov, 3:00pm at Centenary Hall, Goolwa.

Bookings can be made at www.co-opera.

This is operetta as spectacle, comedy, and romance reborn, where the music dances, the champagne sparkles, and the waltz goes on.



Member for Finniss David Basham has confirmed he will run again for the seat at next year's March elections. In the lead-up he has compiled a document looking at the 20-year needs of the community.

Basham to run again



By Deirdre Graham

Member for Finniss David Basham has confirmed he will run for the local seat again at next year's March state election – which if elected will be his third term as the local member.

In the lead-up he has released a 'Fleurieu and Hills Future Strategy' as a way of providing "forward thinking directions" for the region in response to constituent and community concerns over the past eight years.

The lengthy document looks at cost of living, housing, future infrastructure, planning for the future, and health and community, environment, economy and enterprise for the future.

Mr Basham said it was important to plan ahead over many years to deliver what the community needs.

"It is not election commitments by any shape or form, it is actually just pulling together projects that could be done down here in the future," Mr Basham said.

"There are certainly some important things in there that we really need to address, and one of them is the road infrastructure in a couple of facets.

"(First) is the connection to Adelaide... to start with the Victor Harbor Road etcetera as those connections to Adelaide are not up to a standard to cope with the doubling of the population in the next 20 years, so that is something that has to be planned for, but also the road network between Goolwa and Victor Harbor is (also) unable to cope with the traffic today let alone the future."

Mr Basham said while he was yet to calculate the numbers in regards to the cost of future projects it was "certainly something we need to get on with, and get commitments to go forward to do so" – including for a ring road around the back of Middleton and Port Elliot.

"The projects we are talking about, particularly Victor Harbor to Adelaide (stretch) is not something that is going to be done in the next four years, five years, 10 years, but is something that needs to be planned for because it does need to be done prior to the next 20 years," Mr Basham said.

"That is what this document is very much all about, is pulling projects together.... All these things need to be on the table as projects the community needs to be planning towards and trying to find the answer."



Buoyant Swimming & Aquatics' Karen Thompson and Tabitha Lewis – who have worked together for 18 years – both received a highly commended award for Swim Teacher of the Year.

School makes splash on national stage

By Tara Nash

A Strathalbyn school is swimming in success after receiving accolades at a state and national level.

At the Australian Swim Schools Association Awards Gala in Sydney, Buoyant Swimming & Aquatics received Swim School of the Year for South Australia, as well as a highly commended award on a national level.

"It's the whole team that took out the SA swim school," Owner, Kimberley Falland, said.

"If it wasn't for our team, we wouldn't have even been able to think about being recognised for what we do here."

The school's teachers had similar success, with Tabitha Lewis receiving Swim School Coordinator/Manager of the Year for South Australia, as well as highly commended award on a national level.

Ms Lewis also received a highly commended award for Swim Teacher of the Year, as well as her colleague Karen Thompson, who have been teaching side-by-side for nearly 18 years.

Ms Falland credited the success to the staff's commitment to water safety



Buoyant Swimming & Aquatics Kimberley Falland and Tabitha Lewis received several accolades at a recent awards night.

and their students.

The nominations were framed by feedback from their students' families, with many saying both teachers explain techniques well and are engaging.

Buoyant Swimming & Aquatics has been running for two years, but was previously Sue Pryor Swimming.







By Deirdre Graham

Sue Phillips devoted more than half her life to being treasurer of the Langhorne Creek Parks Committee, but now, after 40 years in the role, she has stepped down.

The committee oversees Langhorne Creek's sporting facilities at the town oval, with Mrs Phillips first becoming aware of the group as a keen hockey player interested in gaining hockey facilities at the site.

By 1985 she decided rather than complain about how well the then treasurer was doing she should see if she could do it herself.
"I went along to the AGM to be treasurer,

and low and behold there was another person, Michael Potts, who went along with the same idea," Mrs Phillips said.

By the meeting's end Mr Potts was secretary and Mrs Phillips treasurer.

In the early days the oval wasn't quite so big and money would be raised via hiring out the facilities, staging an annual gymkhana, and selling bingo tickets at the local hotel.

"All the sporting bodies, we charge them a rent and they have a delegate on the committee," Mrs Phillips said.

Her job has included sorting out the insurance, and working out how much each club has to pay for bills such as electricity, and

maintenance in general.
"I have done it because I like figures," Mrs Phillips said.

'When I was 10-years-old I used to be impressed by the bank lady that came to the

"I thought I would like a job like that, so when I left school I worked in the National Bank.

"I like mental arithmetic, I like money and



"But I have retired and been here in Strathalbyn for seven years.

"I tried to get out of being treasurer seven years ago, but (I was told) 'it is only 10 minutes down the road Sue, you may as well keep going'.

"So I kept going but said 'Right I will make it to 40 years

So at this year's August AGM she made it

"I have been a treasurer for up to seven clubs at Langhorne Creek during my lifetime, so I think they will put a dollar sign on my grave when I die," Mrs Phillips said.

Over the years her role has changed from doing all the financial work in a book, to computers to BAS statements.

She is proud of the fundraising the committee figures, so naturally I like just being a treasurer. has done and the expansion and improvement

of facilities over the 40 years.

"Just recently we acquired more land and the netball courts shifted and joined in with the tennis, so that was a big move," she said.

"Then the football club expanded, and just recently, through a lot of donations from various people we got a new fence along our northern border.

'The project at the moment is someone is trying to put a BMX track at the oval, and that is going to be volunteer work.

We had one there but the kids are all grown up and got motorcars now."

She is also looking forward to seeing the football clubrooms undergo more upgrades in coming months, thanks mostly to the work of the football club.

Now that she has 'retired' from her voluntary

work Mrs Phillips is looking forward to playing more bowls and golf.

Sue Phillips has

"I have seen so many different Presidents come through," she said.

'We were trying to make a list of who they all were the other day, but there were a few holes, so Michael (Potts) will have to look up his secretaries' books to fill in the gaps.'

With her treasurer position yet to be filled, Mrs Phillips is urging people to consider taking

"I was 35 when I took it on, I had two young children, I worked on a farm, and I was already

a busy person," she said. "I guess if you want something done, you

ask a busy person to do it, don't you?

"I have enjoyed it, but it is time for someone else - it needs a new broom."



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Rodeo Princess has been crowned

By Tara Nash

This year's Strath Rodeo Princess and Strath Junior Cowgirl have been crowned, who are now ambassadors for November's local event.

While it was the only competition of its kind in South Australia, Rodeo Queens are common in the sport's history, acting as ambassadors for the western lifestyle and role models for young competitors.

The recent competition had 28 entrants, ranging from ages four to 44, selected for their horsemanship, interview, presentation, sportsmanship, and encouragement of peers by a judging panel.

The host was Monarto rider Belle Styles, who is the only South Australian 2025 Australian Rodeo Queen Quest Entrant.

The two main winners, Strath Rodeo Junior Cowgirl Evie Cerullo and Strath Rodeo Princess Brooke Louise, received a garland, trophy buckle, tiara, and sash, and will have the honour of riding in the Strath Rodeo Grand Entry.

"I was definitely shocked but I was very excited and happy – I wasn't expecting it at all," Ms Louise said.

"I was very, very excited that I won it."

The Strathalbyn rider has been part volunteers and of Stockman's Challenges and rodeo "The day competitions, currently learning the without you."



Some of the junior competitors Evie Cerullo, Lilly Lewis, Indy Veldstra-Finlay, Nikki Veldstra-Finlay, Farrah Launer and Kyana Lewis. BELOW: Host Belle Styles (centre), with Strath Rodeo Junior Cowgirl Evie Cerullo and Strath Rodeo Princess Brooke Louise.

technique of breakaway.

She is part of "the rodeo family", with her brothers competing in junior national events, all being attracted to the people and environment.

Meanwhile, Evie enjoyed competing alongside "talented, passionate women" in the quest.

"A huge thank you to Belle Styles for creating such a memorable, well-run event," she said.

"Your passion for the sport and support for young women in rodeo is something myself, and so many others look up to.

"A massive thank you to the judges, volunteers and everyone behind the scenes.

"The day wouldn't have been possible



25 YEARS AGO from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST, 2000

Lakes and Commercial Food Fishers have set a very high standard by winning a third environmental award in a row, with Henry Jones from Clayton, Inland Fisheries Manager and Lakes and Coorong Fisher, accepting the certificate. The Lakes and Coorong commercial fishers beat the rest of the commercial sector including rock lobster, prawn, marine scale, abalone, crab, Riverland and aquaculture for the prestigious inaugural "Fishing for the Future" Environment Award for the S.A. Fishing and Seafood Industry.

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In news from the Strathalbyn Police it was reported that five cow hides were stolen from Southern Wool located on Dry Plains Road between Thursday August 17 and Saturday August 19th and on Friday August 25. On August 2 a proprietors handbag was stolen from a local store in High Street, while on August 24 a stolen black Triumph 250cc motor cycle from Darlington was located off the edge of the Macclesfield-Strathalbyn road at an area known as Doctor's Creek. Also overnight on August 24 Clough's Ford dealership offices on West Terrace was ransacked looking for money.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH, 1975

On Monday, 1st September, the first Meals on Wheels were served to 13 people in Strathalbyn. At 11.25 a.m. Mrs C.Woodrow, Mrs. M.Moran and Mrs. R.Critchley, three members of the large band of volunteer delivery personnel arrived at the Strathalbyn Hospital to collect the meals. Packed in special containers the three course meal consisted of vegetable soup, roast beef, with roast potatoes, carrots, cabbage and gravy and bread and butter pudding with cream.

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The Strathalbyn Corporation has agreed to the Strathalbyn District Council suggestion that the maximum number of councillors in the new Council formed by the amalgamation of the Corporation and District Council be nine plus Mayor. The Corporation recommended the Royal Commission be asked to prepare Ward boundaries.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1925

Sunday September 6th, will be observed in the Anglican Church throughout the diocese as Home Mission Sunday. This Sunday a general post is arranged amongst the clergy, the exchange of pulpits being arranged as far as possible in city churches and the city men in the country. Rev T.Percy Wood, rector of Christ Church, Strathalbyn, will be in Adelaide, his place here taken by the Rev. R.W.G.Dempster of Kensington who has many friends in the district, as in 1894-5 he was curate to the Ven. Archdeacon Bussell at Strathalbyn.

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At the meeting of the Lodge of St. John (Masonic), Strathalbyn, last Friday, Bro. N.D.Richardson was formally selected to take the mastership for the year in succession to Wpl. Bro. J.J.Brown. Opportunity was also taken too express appreciation of fine service to St. John and the Mark Lodge of Wpl. Bro. Brealey (director of ceremonies).

Strathalbyn fashion show takes off

More than 70 people watched a fashion show at Strathalbyn showcasing local clothing brands, hair styles, beauty and skincare.

The event was hosted by the Women Only Travel Club – part of Live The Dream Travel – at Strathalbyn Bowling Club.

The event, Runway to the World, offered inspiration for outfits for different holidaying

destinations.

Held at Strathalbyn Bowling Club, the day also acted as a donation drive for Share the Dignity, which supports people experiencing homelessness or domestic violence.

Visitors could also be part of a clothes swap.

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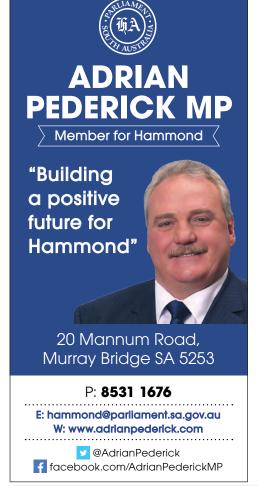






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80-year anniversary of the end of World War II

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"A lot of people were joyous but at the same time, there's many reflections that... not everybody would be coming home.

"Everybody knew a family that was affected, and somebody that they'd never see again."

The oldest surviving World War II veteran in South Australia, 107-year-old Colin Wagener, of Highland Valley, remembers in detail the emotional end to the war.

When the war ended, he was in Borneo and had to wait for a "long, long time" before ships arrived to bring them home.

And the day the boats arrived ended up being bittersweet, as just hours beforehand, a plane crashed and killed half a dozen people on it. Tragedy was on one side, contrasting with the sweet release on the other.

"It was very sad – they'd made it all the way through," Mr Wagener said.

Then two cargo ships arrived and 1500 soldiers piled into each ship.

"We had nothing to eat, nowhere to sleep, but we couldn't care less – we were going home," he remembered.

Travelling down Brisbane River, boats fired their hoses into the air to welcome the ships. Soldiers were then put into trucks and driven around the main streets of Brisbane in a ticker-tape parade, which is a festival where shredded paper is thrown in the air.

"We were like drowned rats because it'd been raining," he said.

"We were wet, we were hungry, but we didn't care.

"When I got to Adelaide Railway Station 10.30am on Christmas morning, I could have kissed that platform – I made it."

He served in the Army from 1939 to 1946, achieving the rank of Sergeant and earning the Australian Efficiency Medal.

He was about 26-years-old when he returned, then lived through an era of rationing petrol making it harder to have guests over.

He initially enlisted in the military at the Keswick Barracks at 20-years-old, and was granted just four hours of leave for a very important reason.

"I raced around and got my girlfriend Peggy and asked, 'do you have time to get married?"," Mr Wagener said.

"She said yes."

And that marked the start of their almost 50-year marriage, after tying the knot at



Colin Wagener, of Highland Valley, remembers the emotional end to the war. Photo: Tara Nash INSET: Colin Wagener was one of very few who had a camera during World War II.

the registry.

While deployed, Mr Wagener photographed the war and still has those rare photos to this day, as very few people had cameras due to the cost.

His camera was considered cutting edge at the time, and – as a non-smoker – he swapped his cigarette rations for photography supplies, and developed photos on dark days with a torch and red rag.

One of the moments he photographed was the surrender of Japanese Imperial Army's Lieut-General General Masao Baba, who was the commander of Japanese forces in Borneo.

Mr Wagener initially enlisted with three close friends, but sadly lost two during the war, and the third was shot but went onto motor racing and win the Australian Grand

Mr Wagener opened the first motel in Adelaide, Princes Highway Motel, and "keeps going year after year", at "100 per cent".

On his last birthday, Premier Peter

Malinauskas and the Minister for Veteran's Affairs Joe Szakacs sent him a letter, impressed with his "remarkable and honourable life".

"You are truly an inspirational South Australian," they wrote.

"We would like to express our deepest gratitude for your extraordinary service to our country and the sacrifices you and your family made during a time of great turmoil."

On the weekend at Macclesfield, guests were taken back to 1945, starting at the town's RSL before the 100 guests walked down the

street to the town's institute where the Army band played and dinner was served.

The night was months in the making, with Macclesfield Community Association hosting dance classes in the lead-up to the event, so guests could put their new skills to use.

"It was a really big night and really successful and everybody had a good time so it was well-worth doing," Mr Oldenhove said.

The funds raised on the night will go towards a new digital community noticeboard in the main street.



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Clayton Bay awards volunteers



By Tara Nash

Clayton Bay Country Fire Service's (CFS) Shaneika Falzon was among the brigade's volunteers to recently be recognised for their efforts.

The 21-year-old received the Clayton CFS Commitment Award, driven by a passion for emergency services which has continued to grow over the three years she's been involved.

"I love it... it feels like it's a family - everyone's really loving, caring and supportive of one another," she

"I'm very committed and following in my dad's footsteps."

Ms Falzon recently completed her breathing apparatus course, allowing her to now go into buildings and respond to car accidents.

"It was very challenging mentally and physically but it was very good to be put outside of my comfort zone and push myself," she said.

During the annual general meeting, others also received awards, including Sue Ahrns who was recognised for 20 years of service.





By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn Country Fire Service (CFS) member Eddie Jackson recently received the Golden Spigot award, an accolade that has been relaunched in the brigade.

The award recognises the most outstanding member of the team at each quarterly brigade

Mr Jackson - who has volunteered for seven years - was selected for turning up to training and call-outs with a smile, taking on extra responsibilities, and always asking if there is anything he can do to help.

Mr Jackson said he was surprised to receive the award, while "absolutely" recommending the role to others.

"(I love) the camaraderie, the experiences you get to be involved with and helping the community," he said.

He is now tasked with selecting the next recipient.



SES crews cleaning up a fallen tree.

Wind howls through the region

Severe weather last week sparked many calls to emergency services, including fallen

In the local area, some incidents included wind reportedly smashing a roof at Goolwa, a tree falling on a neighbour's shed at Kanmantoo, and a large gum tree split at Goolwa South.

The State Emergency Service (SES) responded to 574 requests for assistance across the state, with more than 120 SES volunteers called into action.

The SES also responded to a further 90 iobs on Saturday.

Many of the impacts were across the Adelaide metro and northern suburbs including two paths of damage with tornadoes impacting near Elizabeth and Para Hills.

In the areas covered by The Southern Argus, the SES received 21 requests for assistance ranging from fallen trees on roads, houses, and driveways, plus some weather impacts to houses and property," SES State Duty Officer, Kane Murray, said.

Sixteen volunteers from local SES units based in the Adelaide Hills and the Fleurieu responded to these local callouts, and we appreciate their efforts to help the local community in challenging conditions."

Car collides with tree

A driver escaped injuries when their car collided with a fallen tree at Goolwa Road, Currency Creek, on August 28, at 8.40pm.

SA Police (SAPOL) was called to the scene, while Country Fire Service (CFS) removed

The car was towed away.

Residential and nonresidential break-ins declined significantly in South Australia over the past financial year, the latest SA Police (SAPOL) crime statistics have revealed.

The June rolling year crime statistics also reveal robbery, theft and fraud related offences have also continued to record notable decreases.

Assistant Acting Commissioner (Metropolitan Operations Service) John De Candia said proactive policing strategies had resulted in some significant clear-ups of recent crime sprees.

"In some cases the alleged offenders have been responsible for many incidents that have distressed homeowners or financially impacted multiple businesses that have been targeted," he said.

We will continue to identify, target and arrest those we believe are responsible for a significant proportion of crime that impacts the community."

The businesses targeted included hardware, camping and outdoor stores, with entry gained through the roof. In five break-ins between March 30 and July 13 this year numerous items were stolen from each business.

When detectives searched a Banksia Park home stolen goods worth almost \$14,000 were located.

In an unrelated case a man, 35, of Goodwood was arrested last month and charged with 33 offences in connection with a crime series that occurred between April 10 and June 29 this year. The charges include serious criminal trespass, theft, illegal use of a motor vehicle, fuel theft, driving offences and drug offences.

The June rolling year figures show house break-ins recorded a 10 per cent decline in the period - from 5,773 to 5,220 offences – or 553 fewer incidents reported. This followed a 10 per cent decrease in the May period, 11 per cent in April, eight per cent in March and seven per cent in February.

Car crashes into fence at Clayton

A driver suffered minor injuries after a Land Rover station wagon collided with a fence at Clayton Bay last week.

The incident happened on Finniss Road on August 30 just after 6pm.

The driver, a 71-year-old man from Hindmarsh Island, was treated at the scene by SA Ambulance and conveyed to hospital with minor injuries.

He was issued an expiation notice for incorrect turn.

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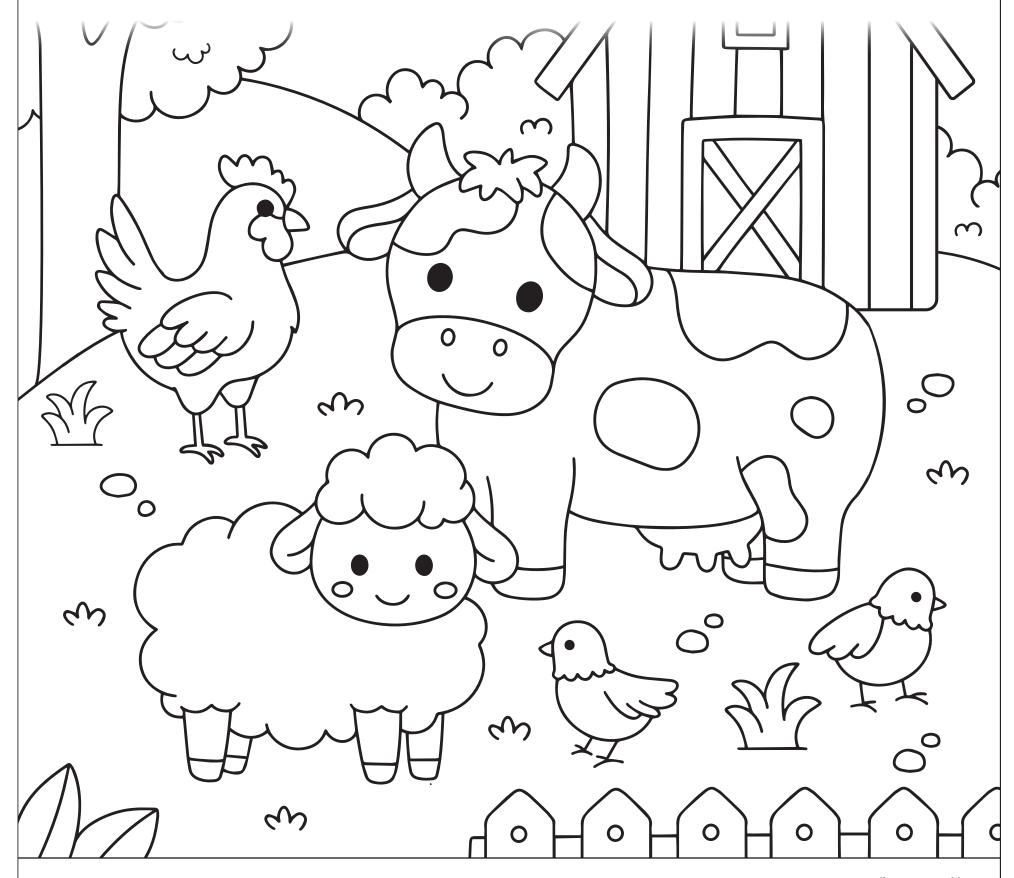
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Gate unlocks rich history

Noel Paech

This is one of the oldest wineries in Australia. So it's good to see improvements being made. Anyone visiting Langhorne Creek should make an effort to take a look and of course if you are not the driver sample a few drops of their excellent wines.

Standing firm

Michael James Davidson Ah the old Norfolk Pine tree.

Sarah HopeThank you for shedding light on our plight.

Schools in Brief

Goolwa Primary School

Room one has been diving into the classic tale *Charlotte's Web*, bringing the story to life with amazing dioramas.

The school loved seeing its students' creativity shine through a timeless favourite.

Eastern Fleurieu R-12

The EFS 7-12 campus is on the lookout for bike donations.

If you have any unwanted bikes or bike parts, the school would love to make use of them in its EFS Bike Program.

Donations can be delivered to 7-12 Campus front office.

Tyndale Christian School

This week our students have been Intentionally Excellent, presenting two outstanding shows for our community.

Their commitment and talent was inspiring – we are so proud of what they achieved.

Goolwa Secondary College

Our students spent the first half of the year preparing artworks to be exhibited in the SALA Southern Fleurieu Schools Show.

The exhibition took place at Encounter Lutheran College, and showcased works from students from local kindergartens, primary schools, secondary schools and area schools.

Goolwa Secondary College had more than 30 works on display over the weekend.



Strathalbyn residents Les Falkai and wife Helen journeyed to the Yorke Peninsula for the opening of a 3.7km Vietnam War Memorial Walk. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Vietnam War Memorial Walk gets the thumbs up



By Deirdre Graham

Les Falkai of Strathalbyn doesn't talk much about his time as a national serviceman in the Vietnam War, but recently he was keen to share the story of a Vietnam War Memorial Walk that opened recently on the Yorke Peninsula

A 3.7km track between Edithburgh and Coobowie includes information plaques about every Australian unit that served, with seats along its duration.

On Vietnam Veterans Day on August 18 it was officially opened, drawing hundreds of people like Mr Falkai and his wife Helen.

"My brother-in-law told me about it, and my sister had never seen me wear medals, so I thought, 'oh well, why not go along', and we were told it was the first one in Australia, that walk, and I went there mostly in honour of those who did not come back," Mr Falkai said.

"I used to once go to (services) in Adelaide but it got a bit hard walking back up the hill, so I gave it away, it got too emotional for me." Guests on the day included former

Governor-General and Defence Force Chief, Sir Peter Cosgrove, and Australian War Memorial director Matt Anderson, while singer John Schumann and his band played the iconic song *I Was Only 19*.

More than 60,000 Australians served in Vietnam from 1962 to 1975, with 523 killed, and 2400 wounded.

The Walk has many story boards describing the people who served, but is not about battles or individuals, with the exception of five Victoria Cross recipients – instead covering little known facts about who was there.

For example, more than 4000 civilian doctors, nurses and medical technicians worked in civilian hospitals in South Vietnam as part of the South East Asia Treaty Organisation on community support programs.

Mr Falkai said the atmosphere at the opening, while emotional, was "great", with the highlight the arrival of a helicopter, and John Schumann's performance.

It enabled him to pay his respects, have a walk along a section of the Walk, and commit to coming back another time to walk the entire distance.

Our View

Thursday, September 4, 2025

Taking on carp

There is no doubt about it, but in Australia carp are definitely a pest, if not worse, in our waterways.

Their impact includes sucking up mud from the riverbed which stirs up silt and mud, damaging plants and outcompeting native fish.

A single female carp can release 300,000 to 1.5 million eggs in a season.

No wonder there are so many of them.

Now the Rotary Club of Goolwa is planning for its inaugural Carp-athon over the October long weekend.

A similar event has been run in the Riverland on the banks of Lake Bonney in Barmera for many years – attracting fishers from across the state and from all ages and ability.

It is a fun event that helps clear a significant amount of them from the Riverland lake.

The Goolwa Rotary Club hopes its event will likewise reel in competitors from a wide region, helping promote the town while serving a notice to the pest, and raising some funds for its many projects.

These include developing Rotary Centenary Park, and donating significant donations to the local charity Whalers and its social housing.

A range of prizes will be up for grabs for those taking part, including a junior section, the longest carp, and the most carp caught.

It is true the carp has a wellearned bad name for itself in Australia, but in some countries in other parts of the world such as Europe and some Asian nations they are enjoyed.

Goolwa Rotarian and keen fisher Alan Williams has offered one tip to those thinking of taking part in the event – they like tinned sweet corn kennels.

Here's a great way to take on a pest, and make some money for the community.

THE SOUTHERN ARGUS WANT YOUR LETTERS

What's your opinion on the removal of the Milang Pinefolk tree? Do you want to shine a light on a local issue? Or thank a volunteer? 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. Deadlines are Monday, 5pm. The views shared in Letters to the Editor are not those of The Southern Argus.

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

Who would you tip to win this year's AFL Grand Final winner?

Reece Donhardt, Nangkita



"I don't really follow the footy, but would be good to see the Crows have a grand final win. But, not too sure if they will get there."

Sophie Frost, Langhorne Creek



"The Crows."

Archie Frost, Langhorne Creek



"The Crows."

Sue Phillips, Strathalbyn



"I would love to see the Crows win, but they have to play four whole quarters to win."

Probus ladies hear from a Rotarian

The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn met on August 11 when John Agnew, President of the Strathalbyn Rotary Club, was welcomed as guest speaker.

It was fitting to have Mr Agnew speak, as his club was the sponsoring Rotary Club for the formation of The Ladies' Probus Club 34 years ago.

Rotary's motto is 'Service Above Self'.

During his term of office, John Agnew's aim is to make things less formal, but to foster his dual objectives of encouraging service, together with fundraising.

The Strathalbyn Rotary Club has three signature annual fundraising events, namely the Antiques and Vintage Fair, incorporating Rotary's Treasure Market, the Auto Swap Meet, and the Great Duck Race.

Mr Agnew told the ladies that Strathalbyn Rotary maintains strong links with other local groups, including the Strathalbyn Tourism Association, Suicide Prevention, the History Association, the Women's Auxiliary, and the Strathalbyn District Lions' Club.

These links are for the promotion of the Antiques and Vintage Fair, the placing of Mental Health Bollards, identification work at the Strathalbyn Cemetery, the Great Duck Race, and a funding initiative involving local school students in need.

John Agnew said that Strathalbyn Rotarians are heavily involved with fundraising for not only local issues, but also on both national and international levels.

The campaign to eradicate polio is one notable international project through which, for every dollar donated by Rotary, the Bill Gates' Foundation contributes two dollars.



Guest speaker at the Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn's August meeting was Rotarian John Agnew. Photo: Mary Lindon

To date, \$250 million has been raised

On a local level, Strathalbyn Rotary Club has been involved in supporting the Big Hay Drive when baled hay was sourced from Gippsland in Victoria, and from Western Australia, for distribution to drought-affected farmers in South Australia.

Locally, the Rotary Club has become involved with the Heart of the Nation initiative and, so far, 18 AED machines have been funded and placed in accessible



Raelene Reichstein was inducted by President Mary Lindon. Photo: Athalie Martin

of youth is very prominent with sponsorships being available for students to apply to attend the 10-day National Youth Science Forums.

A local student is currently spending 12 months in Japan on Youth Exchange, whilst a Danish student is presently being hosted in Strathalbyn.

The Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) is another worthwhile seminar, which is normally attended by young people who have completed their secondary schooling, who may apply for selection by the Rotary

John Agnew concluded his address by his Rotary Club by community groups for monetary grants.

Several local groups to benefit have locations within Strathalbyn, and surrounds. included the Heritage Centre Museum, and Mr Agnew told his audience that support the SteamRanger Heritage Railway.

Athalie Martin thanked Mr Agnew for his presentation and gave him a gift in appreciation.

Meanwhile, 25 members, a visitor namely Margaret Colby, and returning member Jana Kent, were in attendance to witness the induction of a new member, Raelene Reichstein, formerly of Loxton, by the Probus Club's President Mary Lindon.

Storyteller of the Day, Colleen Jaensch, read two poems entitled Gooday Gov! and No Luck! which were from a book of verse penned by Ray Jaensch, a relative of one former, and two present, Probus members.

Celebrating birthdays in August were Phyl Agnew, Heather Grosser, Judy Salt, and Helen Andrew.

Phyl and Heather, together with Sue Pryor who was absent in July, were present to receive their traditional, covered coat hanger gifts, and to have The Happy Birthday Song sung for them.

There were three lucky winners of the Monthly Competition, being Mary Lindon, Jeanette Leonard, and Colleen Page.

On Monday, August 18, members of The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn gathered for its second Coffee & Conversation morning tea at The Vault in Strathalbyn, which was enjoyed by all present, with thanks to Mark and his friendly staff.

In lieu of the next regular meeting of The Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn, advising that applications may be made to its members will celebrate Probus Month a month early, on Monday, September 8, 2025, when they will inspect the National Trust's Heritage Centre Museum at Strathalbyn, before adjourning to enjoy lunch nearby at The Victoria Hotel.

Entertainment

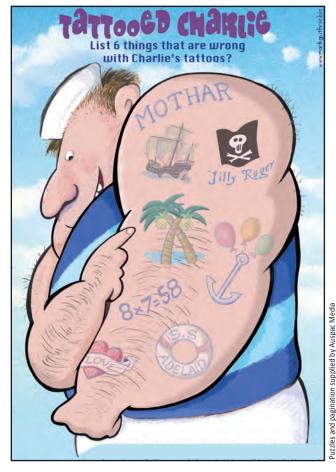
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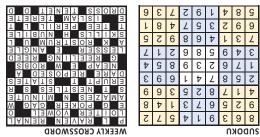


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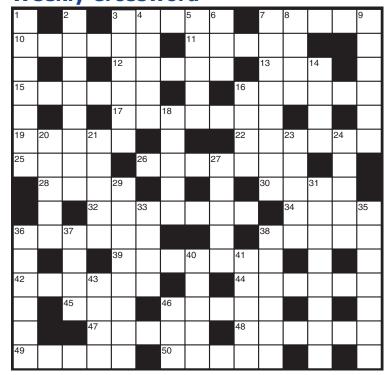
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Faces & Places





Victor Harbor City Motel caterer Jane Anderson kept the crowd fed at the Port Elliot Show Book launch.





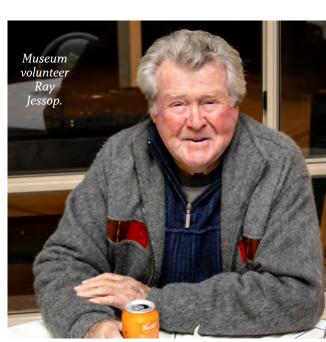
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Alexandrina Council Mayor Keith Parkes, Alexandrina Councillor Margaret Gardner, City of Victor Harbor Deputy Mayor Angela Schiller, and Member for Finniss David Basham caught up at the recent Port Elliot Show Book launch.







By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Auto Collectors Car Club's president, Kate Knight, has been noticing an interesting trend at the organisation - a growing number of female members.

The club has grown to about 327 members, with more than 400 cars registered with the group.

At its last Coffee and Chrome Day 87 members showcased their cars on Coleman Terrace, many of them women.

"It used to be a lot of males and one or two females, but now it is a good mix, just about half and half," Ms Knight said.

"Since I have been the female president, we are finding more females are coming and being involved in the club.

"Owners of cars and even the wives of the male members are coming to events and coming to meetings, it is really good."

Ms Knight said while once you would have easily believed classic cars were for men, this October. was no longer.

"It is good, it doesn't have to be a male dominated sport – I have a classic car, I love it, I look after it, and, well, there are a lot of other females that are exactly the same,"



she said.

"We have Ladies' Days as well now, just ladies with the club, and they go so well, they are very popular."

The next Ladies Day is scheduled for

Ms Knight said for cars to be on historical registration they need to be 25 years or older, with cars and motorbikes most welcome.

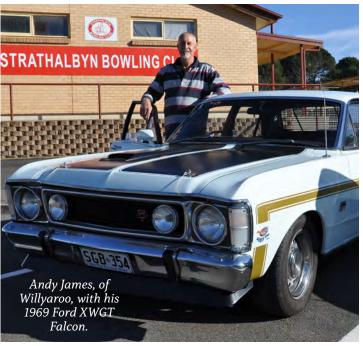
She said looking forward that she would like to see equal representation between men and women at car clubs.

"As the vice president of the (motoring) Federation has told me, when a female is in charge they know what is happening," Ms Knight said.

"He rang me a while back and we were talking, and he said, 'I don't doubt it Kate, when females are in charge they know what is happening, they know exactly what is what', (and) he reckons it is brilliant."









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Bring to the table the best of both worlds - the charm of country living plus a commercial slant through masses of quality shedding with grazing acres to boot.

The four-bedroom, two-bathroom homestead with multiple living areas is sunny, spacious and secure, in as new condition with the ultimate undercover entertaining area.

Built to the highest specs, the attention to details is evident.

With separate road access is an array of secure shedding - truck and vehicle shedding, implement a and hay - all the highest quality.

Excellent cattle yards and good fencing complete the versatile package.

Home features:

- · 2017 Rossdale 'Ranch Style' home with a North/South orientation
- Fenced home site of some 2000m2
- · Four spacious bedrooms
- · Master suite with walk through robe

and lavish ensuite

- Bedrooms two and three with built-ins · Opulent formal lounge/dining area
- with gas fireplace and stone surrounds
- Open plan kitchen/meals/lounge
- · Kitchen with ample cupboard space, pyrolytic oven, convection microwave and induction cook-top
- Second bathroom with spa bath
- Farmhouse style laundry
- Ample linen and storage room
- · Soaring 2.7m high ceilings, ornate cornicing and quality flooring
- Screen away blinds on front of home and block out to the rear
- Versatile floor plan with option of utilising one bedroom as a study
- Ducted R/C Air conditioning
- Extra-large double garage under the main roof with high clearance
- Sensational entertaining area with zip-track blinds, north facing shutter and dedicated BBQ area with plumbed water and gas
- · Secondary north facing verandah and bull nose verandah
- Elevated rural and lake views unfold
- Satellite internet connection
- Bio-cycle septic system

External improvements:

- 22m x 9m x 4.5m workshop/machinery
- · 22m x 9m x 4.2m implement shed/hay
- shed with lean-to 15m x 7m implement shed with lean-to
- Fox-proof hen house
- Various sundry and storage sheds
- · Single phase mains power connection.

Land highlights:

· 26.41 hectares (65 acres)

- 10 hectares (25 acres) suitable for equestrian pursuits/pasture paddocks
- · 280m of road frontage to Alexandrina Road
- Dual sealed driveways
- · Segregated into seven paddocks with quality cattle fencing
- · Steel cattle yards including crush and
- loading ramp.
 Traditionally carrying 35 Angas breeders and their progeny.
- · Dual sealed driveways to home and shedding.
- · Low maintenance gardens and lawns surrounding the home
- Established fruit orchard Fully automatic watering system for

lawns and gardens

Water:

- · SA Water mains
- · More than 120,000 litres of rainwater
- Equipped bore (1906 TDS) automatically pumped to header tank with float valve

Prime location:

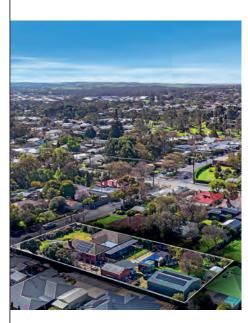
- · Five kms to Strathalbyn, 28 kms to Goolwa Beach and Mount Barker, 54 kms to the Tollgate
- · 66 kms to Adelaide international airport (all approx.)







Raine & Horne



4 Coronation Road, Strathalbyn

3 Bed 1 Bath 1 Car

- More than 2000m2 allotment
- Renovated finishes
- Swimming Pool & Modern Shedding
- Approximately 250m from the Town Centre

\$1,050,000 - \$1,100,000



52 Parker Avenue, Strathalbyn

3 Bed 1 Bath 2 Car

- Impressive 814m2 allotment just moments from the heart of Strathalbyn
- Open plan living, with 3 generous bedrooms
- · Expansive backyard with established gardens & lush lawns
- Side access for extra vehicles plus 6m X 6m workshop/garage



Nick Grosuenor 0439 845 974



4/1 Wallbank Street, Strathalbyn

Brendan Saunders 0400 856 500

3 Bed 2 Bath 2 Car 733m2

- Versatile living spaces
- Slow combustion fireplace plus 2 R/C air
- Outdoor serenity with barn style shed

\$495,000 - \$540,000

Brendan Saunders 0400 856 500

5KW solar system

Guide



1 Swain Street, Victor Harbor

3 Bed 1 Bath 6 Car 845m2

- Refurbished Home just moments from the
- Open plan living plus 3 sunlit bedrooms
- Newly constructed entertaining area with expansive deck
- Drive through carport offers access to the backyard & secure shedding

\$760,000 Guide

Darcy Clifford 0437 553 995

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Introducing an unparalleled investment opportunity in Monarto South

Address: 3292 Old Princes Highway, Monarto South

Price Guide: \$707,000 Ray White Strathalbyn Murray Bridge

Phone 08 8549 1700

RLA320683

Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645

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

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

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

Key investment highlights:

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

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

- Topography: Flat and regularlyshaped block, which means easier building preparation and cost-effective construction.
- No steep grades or irregular terrain to contend with an ideal scenario for constructing expansive facilities or laying out yards and infrastructure.
- Road frontage: Direct frontage to Old Princes Highway (sealed bitumen road) offers excellent visibility and easy access for heavy vehicles and staff.

 The prominent road exposure is perfect for businesses seeking high accessibility and signage opportunities.

Blank canvas: Currently vacant with no existing structures or recent council approvals in place, allowing you full freedom to design and develop to your requirements (STCC - Subject to Council Consent).

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

Strategic location and connectivity

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Power and services are available in the vicinity (as this is an established employment zone), streamlining the process of getting your project operational.

Thriving industrial precinct

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Development potential aligned with zoning

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

The Strategic Employment Zone anticipates "a comprehensive range of industrial, logistical, warehousing, storage, research and training land uses" that generate employment and economic activity. In practical terms, this could translate to uses such as: $\bullet \ \ Warehousing/distribution\,centre; Take$

- advantage of the highway connectivity to establish a logistics or distribution warehouse, capitalising on the Adelaide-Melbourne freight route.
- Manufacturing or processing facility: The flat land and industrial zoning suit building a large-footprint factory or processing plant, with room for loading docks, laydown yards and future expansion.
- Transport or truck depot: Given the site's trucking accessibility, develop a

transport depot or truck stop facilities to service freight companies moving along the interstate corridor.

- · Trade or service hub: Create a complex for bulky goods retail, trade services, or equipment hire that benefits from passing trade on Old Princes Highway and the industrial customer base
- Innovation or research centre: Leverage the proximity to the Monarto Innovation Precinct - build offices or labs for ag-tech, logistics technology, or other research and training uses that can collaborate with nearby industries.

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

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

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

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

Now is the time to act on this unique opportunity.

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

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

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



Character, space and comfort

Address: 17 Manse Road, Strathalbyn **Price Guide:** \$660,000 - \$709,000

Ray White Strathalbyn Agent: Murray Bridge Phone 08 8549 1700

RLA320683 Contact: Joshua Bagley 0487 823 645 or Stacey Kotz 0428 830 619

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Ray White Strathalbyn | Murray Bridge is proud to present this charming threebedroom, one-bathroom home, situated on a spacious 1,046sqm allotment.

Nestled on the peaceful northern side of the township, just a short stroll from the heart of the CBD, this charming solid brick home offers the perfect blend of comfort and convenience.

Step inside and feel right at home in the cosy formal lounge, complete with a welcoming fireplace - ideal for family movie nights or quiet evenings in.

warmth and continuity, while ducted airconditioning ensures year-round comfort,

extending through to the dedicated meals Strathalbyn, minutes to all amenities area and the spacious, well-equipped kitchen, where plenty of bench space and generous storage make it easy to cook up family favourites and share meals together.

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

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

A generously sized laundry completes the picture, providing plenty of space and functionality.

Step outside and discover how the lifestyle appeal only grows.

A spacious, grassed backyard provides the perfect playground for kids to run free, pets to explore, and weekend barbecues to come alive with family and friends.

Alongside this, you'll find excellent shedding and a versatile rumpus or workshop with its own verandah - ideal for creative projects, entertaining guests, or simply relaxing in your own private retreat.

Set on a generous block, properties like Throughout the home, the floorboards add this are truly rare - a special place waiting to welcome you home.

Located in the beautiful township of

including parklands, shops, public transport and schools, this property exemplifies the ease of living and sets the benchmark for style and quality.

Strathalbyn is only a short 20-minute drive to Mt Barker or the rural city of Murray

Internal features:

- 1900 bullt
- · Three spacious bedrooms
- Formal lounge
- Fireplace
- Ducted air-conditioning
- · Two separate toilets

External features:

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

Nearby features:

- One-minute drive to Strathalbyn Medical Clinic
- Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn outdoor swimming pool



· Two-minute drive to local cafes and

Two-minute drive to Strathalbyn

Football Club



Buoyant Swimming & Aquatics



How many years has your family-owned business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began?

Kimberley and Alastair Falland purchased Sue Pryor Swimming in August 2023, after 32 years. Witnessing the role the facility played in recovery and wellbeing had made a lasting impact on them. In 2024, the swim school was rebranded as Buoyant Swimming & Aquatics and two years later is still going strong.

What do you believe sets your family business apart from others in your industry?

What sets our family business apart is the can.

personal approach we take with every child. We know that no two kids are the same, so we adapt our program to suit their individual needs rather than expecting them to all learn the same way.

Another big difference is the genuine connections we build. Most of our staff know every child by name, and often even know which family they belong to.

How do your values influence how you support or give back to the local community?

Our values are all about care, inclusivity, and community, and they guide everything we do. Because we know firsthand how important swimming and hydrotherapy can be for families, we focus on making our programs accessible, welcoming, and tailored to individual needs.

Giving back to the community comes naturally, whether it's supporting local families, offering advice and guidance, or creating a safe space for children and adults to learn and recover. For us, it's not just about running a swim school, it's about helping the community thrive and making a positive impact every day where we can.



Strathalbyn Tyre Service



How does your family-owned business contribute to and support the local community?

We support the local community through sponsorship to a large number of sporting organisations such as football, cricket and tennis.

We were excited this year to be a Guernsey sponsor for the Strathalbyn Football Club Senior and Junior Colts.

What sets your business apart from others in your industry?

We are truly a family-owned and operated business

It is simply myself, my wife Katherine with some back office support from another local familyowned business Glyn Morris & Associates.

It's just us having a go on our own..

How long has your family-owned business been operating, and what is its unique history?

Our business has had a few name changes over the years.

It was changed in April 2021, hopefully for the last time, to Strathalbyn Tyre Service which is a Dunlop Super Dealer.

After working for Beaurepaires for 30 years, we were given the opportunity to become Dunlop Super Dealer licensees and took up the challenge of running our own business with the support of friends and the Strathalbyn surrounding community.





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Kleemann Funerals



How many years has your family-owned business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began?

The business began in 1933 in Lobethal in the Adelaide Hills. We acquired funeral businesses in Mt Marker in 1984, Strathalbyn in 2004 and Murray Bridge in 2024.

What do you believe sets your family business apart from others in your industry?

We take pride in offering a personal service and demonstrate compassion and understanding to families.

Being a regional funeral director company, we are very diverse and offer all services and options to the community.

What do you do to build customer loyalty and keep clients coming back?

We genuinely care for all our clients, and show respect and honesty in everything we do.

We go the extra mile for grieving families in their time of need.



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G & J East (Strathalbyn) Pty Ltd



How many years has your family- is four generations old. owned business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all

G & J East (Strathalbyn) forms part of the East Farm Machinery Group and has been established for 19 years.

The East Farm Machinery Group began in Kadina, located on the machinery dealership - 98 years ago. It machinery.

How has your business evolved over the years, and what have been some of the most important changes or milestones?

During our great grandfathers and grandfather's tenure, they were navigating through a period from horse Yorke Peninsula and began as a farm drawn implements to now motorised

BUNDLE

I am sure through our next generations dealerships. we will see a change to driverless, and autonomous machinery.

With our first dealership (Kadina) coming up to 100-years-old, it gives you time to reflect.

Of course, our dealerships are nothing How do your values influence how without the people that we employee or without the customers that trust us with their machinery needs.

It is these relationships that are paramount to our business success now and into the future.

Who are the current family members involved in the business and what roles do they play?

Mathew East is currently the Director of year after year? the Farm Machinery Group, who took over from his dad in the 1980s.

Alex, his son, is currently the General Manager and looks after the day to day

Sophie, Mathew's eldest daughter, has a marketing and administration role at the Strathalbyn business along with her husband, Zac, who is a senior diesel mechanic.

What do you believe sets your family business apart from others in your

The longevity of the overall dealership group sets us apart.

There is currently a major shift within the agricultural machinery landscape with many corporate based companies becoming much larger and purchasing traditional

We see this an opportunity and believe that the personalised approach of a family-owned dealership far outweighs any perceived benefits dealing with a big corporate business.

you support or give back to the local community?

G & J East always support local sporting clubs every year with sponsorships whether it be the club as a whole or an individual person involved in their own sporting endeavours

What keeps you motivated to continue running and growing the business

The history of the group is something that drives us to continue to grow and

There are not many businesses that have the longevity that we have, continuing the legacy that our family has created is of great importance to us.

What advice would you offer to other family-owned businesses just starting

You do not have to handle everything on your own, seek support from colleagues.

You have 'skin in the game' but this does not mean that you have a monopoly on all the good ideas.

Invest in your staff and enjoy the ride.

Not everyone gets the opportunity to work with family so why not enjoy it family-owned along the way.

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Fleurieu Milk Company



How many years has Fleurieu Milk been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began here in South Australia?

Our story began 19 years ago in Myponga, at a time when milk prices were really low and local dairy farmers were struggling to make ends meet. Rather than giving up, three farming families came together: Barry and Merridie Clarke, Geoff and Louise Hutchinson, and Chris and Karen Royans. They built a small

milk factory, bottled their own milk, and sold it locally.

How has Fleurieu Milk evolved over the years, and what have been some of the most important changes or milestones?

From the very beginning, we tried to keep things simple — real milk, the way it used to taste. Luckily, South Australians like to look after South Australians, and that support has worked really well for us. Today, we're still owned by the same three families, sourcing milk from nine local dairies, and we've grown to a team of more than 100 employees.

Looking ahead, what's next for Fleurieu

We've got some exciting projects on the horizon, but right now we're focused on the next step for our Milk on Tap system. Soon you'll be able to see exactly how many plastic bottles you've saved from ending up in landfill with our new refill app. It's a simple way to cut down on single-use plastics and feel proud of the impact you're making here in SA.



Frost Motor Repairs



How many years has your family-owned business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began?

We will have been operating 38 years in November.

How has your business evolved over the years, and what have been some of the most important changes or milestones?

Our core business of vehicle repairs is the same.

With the introduction of Stihl into our business

over 30 years ago and Bushranger 15 years ago we have evolved and diversified.

In what ways does being a family-run business influence your core values, workplace culture, and daily decision making?

Family and community are at the heart of everything.

Who are the current family members involved in the business and what roles do they play?

Darryl – boss and chief mechanic. Narelle – customer service. Brayden – gas delivery man.

What are some of the unique benefits of working with family?

We don't know any different, we know each other really well, and it just works.

How do you manage boundaries between work and personal life to keep your relationships strong and your business thriving?

Work is work, home is home, and we leave work at work.

Darryl, Narelle, & family of FROST MOTOR REPAIRS Langhorne Creek

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The Southern Argus



How many years has your family-owned business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began?

Our family's newspaper journey began in 1918 when we became the proprietors of The Leader in the Barossa. In 2021, we proudly became custodians of The Southern Argus, which has been serving the community since 1866. This step not only continued our family's century-long tradition in regional publishing but also ensured a bright future for one of South Australia's oldest newspapers.

In what ways does being a family-run business influence your core values, workplace culture, and

daily decision-making?

Being family-run ensures our values of; trust, respect, and community service, are at the heart of everything we do. We see staff as an extension of the family, and our decision-making is guided not just by business needs but by what's best for the communities we serve

How do you manage boundaries between work and personal life to keep your relationships strong and your business thriving?

We make a conscious effort to spend time together outside the business, enjoying family moments without the pressures of work. Respecting each other's space and acknowledging our individual contributions also helps us maintain a healthy balance.

What does succession planning look like in your family business?

Succession has been a natural progression over the decades, moving from generation to generation with shared knowledge, mentoring, and respect. We're proud that the fourth generation is already playing an active role in the business, helping to secure its future for years to come.

What keeps you motivated to continue running and growing the business year after year?

The privilege of telling local stories, celebrating community achievements, and giving a voice to regional people motivates us every day. Knowing our work helps preserve local history and strengthen democracy drives us to keep going.



The Greenman Inn



How many years has your family-owned on site with discussions after hours with my business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began?

We have owned The Greenman Inn for nearly nine years. We live in Ashbourne and the pub was empty for some months so decided to revamp/renovate and bring it back to the community and new clientele.

How has your business evolved over the years, and what have been some of the most important changes or milestones?

The business has grown immensely, Covid hurt us like everyone else in the hospitality industry, we persevered and came out the

We have put a lot work into renovations internally and external to give the pub more undercover seating to cater for the growth and unpredictable Ashbourne weather.

In what ways does being a family-run business influence your core values, workplace culture, and daily decision-making?

Day to day decisions are made by me (Tony)

wife about growing the business, events, weddings, music which is handled by her.

We employ local staff from the surrounding area, we have certain work ethics/culture that we adhere to. As our staff come on board they are trained the way we require.

Being family-owned locals things must be spot on with service and food.

Who are the current family members involved in the business and what roles do they play?

Myself, Tony, manages the pub day to day and my wife Bronnie handles all administration, music bookings, wages, social media

How do you support your local community?

We have the last Friday night of the month get together for locals. We support the local CFS with an annual CFS night with music and raffles with all proceeds to the CFS. We are also the major sponsor of the Ashbourne (Bulls) cricket club.

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Irrigation Pumps N More



How many years has your family-owned business been operating, and can you share a snapshot of how it all began?

The Johnson family has been running small family businesses for generations, so when Irrigation Pumps N More came up for sale in 2017, it felt like the perfect fit. With four generations of plumbing experience behind us, we saw the chance to transform a business that had been standing still into one with real potential for growth.

How has your business evolved over the years, and what have been some of the most important changes or milestones?

Weatherproofing our business has been so important in recent years, and we are always diversifying and coming up with new strategies to stay successful. In the beginning we were a small pump and irrigation store, but we've grown our departments to include plumbing and pool supplies. We also have a full time team of Plumbers working in the field, and also have an exciting new venture on the horizon – IPNM Water Bore Drilling!

In what ways does being a family-run business influence your core values, workplace culture, and daily decision-making?

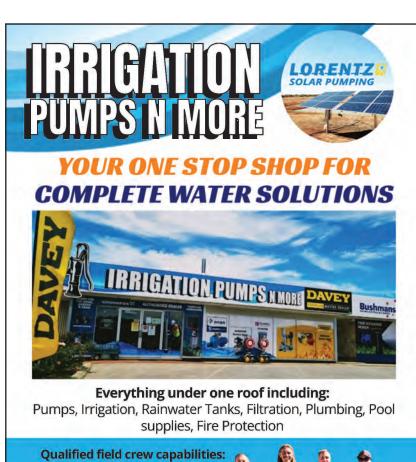
Our commitment to quality comes from the fact that the business carries my family name, it's something that motivates me every day. I believe that pride rub offs on our team. We're a close-knit group, and everyone feels like part of the extended family. When it comes to culture, we work hard and knuckle down when needed, but I also know as a parent of two young children, that family comes first. That's why we offer as much flexibility as possible, supporting our team both in and out of work.

Who are the current family members involved in the business and what roles do they play?

I run Irrigation Pumps N More as General Manager, but it's really a team effort. The business wouldn't run without my family. My wife, Ellie, a Civil Engineer, has recently stepped into my role at the Totness store so I can focus on getting our Drilling operations up and running. My mum, Kerry, takes care of Finance and Administration, and we're also excited that my sister Erin will be joining us in

How do your values influence how you support or give back to the local community?

We love giving back to our community, and we're lucky to be in a region where so many local businesses do the same. We tend to get involved in sponsorships that mean something to us personally. With our son Albie set to be a next-generation Strathalbyn Roosters player, signing on as an official sponsor was a no-brainer. We're also the Major Sponsor of the Strathalbyn Rodeo, which is such a fun event for our town. Ellie and I spent ten years in Mount Isa, the Rodeo Capital of Australia, so if there's bull riding happening, we just have to be part of it!



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get more out of the grass so that translates to more milk."

The farm also rarely gets lame cows anymore and picks up sick cows quicker.

After changing to robotics, the conception rate at Mount Jagged increased to 12 to 15 per cent in the first year, and at Nangkita it increased to 8 to 10 per cent.

In the past 12 months, Nangkita Dairies invested in agricultural drone technology, which allows for efficient spraying and fertilising land that no ground rig could them," he said.

safely reach, improving productivity and land health.

Weed control, including blackberry infestations on steep slopes, is now handled with precision from the air.

Mr Donhardt has always been interested in radio-controlled devices, so found this investment a natural progression.

"It's pretty amazing what you can do with

"The drone is good, it's just another tool that you can use."

Mr Donhardt meets the challenges of climate change, labour shortages, and land constraints with strategic thinking and a commitment to sustainability.

The award recognised that his leadership proved that innovation isn't just about technology, it's about vision, adaptability, and care for the future.

The family are locals through-and-through, with Mr Donhardt's wife Chelsea being the fourth generation on the farm, and whose family moved to Nangkita in 1939.

Originally from Strathalbyn, Mr Donhardt was introduced to agriculture through his dad growing potatoes, underwent a schoolbased apprenticeship and worked on a dairy at Langhorne Creek.



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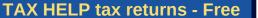
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2025 GSFL Mail Medalist Sam Renney, with Grant Levy. Photo: Matt Delany



GSFL Finals Round 1 Results

Victor Harbor v **McLaren Districts**



Yankalilla Memorial Park



QUALIFYING FINAL 1

A GRADE

 Victor Harbor
 5.0
 9.0
 14.2

 McLaren D.
 0.1
 3.6
 7.9
 19.5 **119** 13.9 **87**

Goals - Victor Harbor: Harry Vincent 4; Bryce Gibbs 3; Jackson Elmes 2; Jaidan Kappler 2; Sam Overall 2; Michael Ross 2; Samuel Basham 1; Jaid Cooper 1; Benjamin Heaslip 1; Xavier Mayes 1. McLaren D.: Brett Ellis 3; Daniel Marr 3; Codey Ellison 2; Jackson Daniels 1; Cale Dellow 1; Connor Fitt 1; Luke Mitton 1; Archie Rutt 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Harry Vincent, Benjamin Heaslip, Zachary Dowling, Jaidan Kappler, Dylan Kleinig, Bryce Gibbs. McLaren D.: Jackson Daniels, Daniel Marr, Archie Rutt, Stuart Green, Codey Ellison, Joel Vandeleur.

Myponga/Sellicks v **Encounter Bay**





Memorial Park

QUALIFYING FINAL 1

RESERVES

Myp/Sell 2.3 3.4 6.5 42 Encounter B. 1.1 3.1 4.1 6.3 39

Goals - Myp/Sell: Jacob McGarry 2; Thomas Grundy 1; Sebastian Jurado 1; Daniel Macrow 1; Brayden Wait 1. Encounter B.: No results provided.

Best - Myp/Sell: Chase Johnson, Ryan Hutchinson, Jackson Howlett, Scott Carpenter, Kane Andrewartha, Lachlan McKenzie. Encounter B.: Fraser Tonkin, David Sanders, Maxi Collins, James Bradford, Oakley Johnson, Lachlan Costello

Willunga v **McLaren Districts**



Yankalilla Memorial Park

QUALIFYING FINAL 1

SENIOR COLTS







Encounter Bay

0.1 4.3 7.4 McLaren D. 3.4 5.4 6.4 9.5 **59** Goals - Willunga: Fletcher Baxter 3;

Jackson Collins 1; Kai Genovese 1; Rhett Read 1; Rhys Sims 1. McLaren D.: Jesse Ellis 2; Dylan Mitton 2; Oscar Albrechtsen 1; Fletcher Angel 1; Brock Grund 1; Dylan Jeffree 1; Owen Lord 1.

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Willunga v **McLaren Districts**



Yankalilla Memorial Park



Encounter Bay



QUALIFYING FINAL 1

JUNIOR COLTS

Willunga 0.3 1.3 5.5

Goals - Willunga: Tommy Aldridge 3; Liam Evans 3; Tyler Garner 1. McLaren Arlo Kempster-Barry 2; Ryder Basham D.: Jett Harvey 2; Jadson Eagleton 1; 1; Jack Green 1; Tully Kempster-Barry Luka Labuschagne 1; Peter Little 1; Oscar Wiggins 1.

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Encounter Bay v Myponga/Sellicks



Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve



ELIMINATION FINAL

A GRADE

Encounter B. 5.1 Myp/Sell 3.2 6.1 8.1 11.1 7.6 9.11 14.13 Goals - Encounter B.: Ben Davis Tyson Neale 2; Ryan Pearsons 2; Blake Bailey 1; Bailey Coleman-Oakes 1; Bradley Kreuger 1; Jackson Savage Ambrose Willoughby 1. Myp/Sell: Jake Spinks 4; John Butcher 2; Hayden Sampson 2; Ashton Hutchings 1; Nicholas Hutchings 1; Anthony Kempster 1; Jaxon Sampson 1; Jayden Scott 1; Darren Shillabeer 1.

Best - Encounter B.: Ryan Pearsons, Ambrose Willoughby, Hamish Tonkin, Callum Tonkin, Jackson Savage, Tate Walker. Myp/Sell: Jake Spinks, Kain Spinks, Liam Partridge, Hayden Sampson, Mitchell Wilkins, Ashton Hutchings.

Willunga v **Victor Harbor**



Recreation Reserve **Encounter Bay**



ELIMINATION FINAL

RESERVES

Willunga 0.2 0.3 3.3 Victor Harbor 5.5 6.7 9.12 11.12

Goals - Willunga: Jack Burns 1; Evan Carnevale 1; Lachlan Francis 1; Matthew Grindley 1. Victor Harbor: Matt Stock 4; Daniel Stock 2; Clinton Alleway 1; Harry Dix 1; Jaymes Hewett 1; Clayton Mesecke 1: Noah Williams 1.

Best - Willunga: Ryan Collier, Cam Turner, Oliver Brunton, Caleb Hooper, Shaun Gale, Jacob Steele. Victor Harbor: Clayton Mesecke, Clinton Alleway, Jaymes Hewett, Ben Basham, Nathan Brewster, James Mulhern.

Encounter Bay v Victor Harbor



Recreation Reserve



ELIMINATION FINAL

SENIOR COLTS

Encounter B. 1.2 1.5 1.6 **Victor Harbor** 1.2 2.7 4.9 6.12

Goals - Encounter B.: Zane Garrett 1; Oliver Martin 1. Victor Harbor: James c Bland 2; Noah Farley 1; Levi Stringer 1; Blake Vowles 1; Eli White 1.

Best - Encounter B.: Hudson Brown, Malakye Muirhead, Ryley Bastalec, Amos Tymko, Zane Garrett, Keane Jamieson. Victor Harbor: Eli White, James c Bland, Jack Mitchell, Judd Cleggett, Saje Keenan, Tom Loiterton.

Victor Harbor v Goolwa/Pt Elliot





ELIMINATION FINAL

JUNIOR COLTS

7.6 **48 Victor Harbor** 1.2 2.5 4.10 9.12 **66** McLaren D. 1.4 4.5 5.5 6.8 44 Goolwa/Pt E. 1.0 1.1 2.3 3.5 23

Goals - Victor Harbor: Rory Martin 3; 1; Thomas Odonoghue 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: No results provided.

Best - Victor Harbor: Tully Kempster-Hayden Ats, Oscar Hays, Tyler Galvin, Barry, Ryder Basham, Jack Green, Rory Martin, Arlo Kempster-Barry, Knox Murray. Goolwa/Pt E.: No results provided.

Victor Harbor vs McLaren Districts A-Grade











Photos: Mark Andrews



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Kangaroos stamp authority with big win over McLaren

By Andrew Batten

After three close lead-up matches earlier in the day, a couple decided by less than a goal, the crowd anticipated an A Grade game which promised to be a hot contest.

However, what they witnessed was a McLaren Districts that was far below par and a Victor Harbor team that put their collective flag in the sand to make a stand to take their place on Grand Final day

After the week that saw rain tumble down, storms and wild wind lash the Fleurieu, many that attended Yankalilla on Saturday thought that, probably, the oval would be a sad sight.

However, patrons, players and officials were presented with the park looking a picture, and

The sun shone brightly during the early matches, and it was only during the Reserves ame that the skies darkened threat of rain started to present.

The first quarter saw Victor Harbor hold McLaren Districts goalless as the Kangaroos flexed their collective muscle in the middle right from the opening bounce.

With players up front like Harry Vincent and Bryce Gibbs turning it on and Ben Heaslip, fresh from his big night out at the Mail Medal count where he was crowned the Coaches MVP for the season, cruising around like he owned the Yankalilla oval at times during the afternoon, it was no wonder.

First use of the ball with slick movement saw Victor open with two quick goals early in the quarter after which McLaren put up a bit of resistance with super star Brett Ellis doing Ellis

trying to put a halt to the Victor team, who by the turn of the quarter had five straight majors.

The only yelp McLaren Districts could really muster was a missed opportunity at the end of the quarter with a point.

The second quarter saw a string of missed opportunities to the McLaren District side as, under a lot of pressure, they managed to weasel out four behinds in a row until a Heaslip goal out of congestion got Victor on the board again.

Elmes, Ross and Sam Basham joined the Kangas party as McLaren clawed back with their first and second goal of the match, being to Conner Fitt, just before the half time siren.

Vincent and Heaslip were still dangerous around the ball with Zac Dowling and Jaiden Kappler helping where they could.

After the long break, with the weather starting close in a bit and some drizzly rain around the ground Jaiden Kappler, Sam Overall and Harry Vincet scored in rapid succession with three six pointers. Super star Brett Ellis had had enough and answered the call with a goal of his own and then his mate Codey Ellison also got on the board both trying to add some respect to the score that was fast blowing out Victor Harbor's way.

Bryce Gibbs showed his class with a goal out of a congestion as the ball seemed to be glued for a while in the Victor forward area

A couple of behinds were added in the mix to mess up, what had been until now some pretty accurate shooting by the blue and white team.

It was now McLaren Districts turn to fight to add some respectability to the score with a goal from Archie Rutt followed by a string of behinds and then punctuated by a major from Luke Mitton.

Jaid Cooper had the final say for the quarter where Victor kicked five goals and McLaren Districts were trying to find their mojo with four hits and four misses.

Victor were six goals up at the start of the last Jackson Daniels, for the Eagles, was also session and it seemed to all watching that it was a bridge too far for the McLaren squad.

A Bryce Gibbs opener seemed to put a lid on

the game but Luke Mitton had other ideas and claimed six points back off the deficit but it was going to take a mighty effort from here.

Last quarter goals to Jaid Cooper and a further Bryce Gibbs special had things to say about any last quarter heroics from the Eagles team, with Brett Ellis and Daniel Marr chiming in during the quarter which for the McLaren Districts team was going the way of the weather now.

McLaren saved a bit of face late in the game when they scrambled four goals straight, but it was too late with Victor Harbor running out the game with and accurate 19 goals 5 behinds to McLaren Districts under pressure for most of the game 13 goals, 10 behinds.

Better players for Victor were Harry Vincent, hitting the scoreboard with four goals, Ben Heaslip with a single, Zac Dowling, Jaiden Kappler helped by Dylan Kleinig, and evergreen Bryce Gibbs who ended up with three goals for the game.

Other multi goal kickers were Sam Overall Michael Ross, Jackson Elmes and Jaiden Kappler all with two each.

Those amongst the best for the Eagles were Jackson Daniels, with a goal, Daniel Marr with three majors, Archie Rutt who gave it a go all day, with the help of Stuart Green, Codey Ellison - who scored two goals and Joel Vandeleur, who didn't give up the fight too easy.

McLaren, whilst missing a few players didn't really look in the hunt all afternoon, but if these guys come back next week Myponga/Sellicks might need to take stock because Gianni doesn't like losing too often and would want to stay in the hunt for as long as possible.

Victor Harbor on the other hand showed some real finals class and as they have been for most of the season will be a force to be reckoned with during the next few weeks and the game against minor premiers Willunga at Mt Compass on Saturday should be a cracker.



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"I think I have been quite consistent this year, obviously last year I was reasonably injured, I only played two games last year, so I think for me, it is just about trying to get my body right during the week and make sure that I do all the right prep during the week so that come the weekend am ready to go

"I think probably what I do during the week has

probably led to me being consistent throughout the year, it has certainly helped.'

The next goal for 2025 is a premiership for Willunga after finishing minor premiers - an accolade he would give up his Mail Medal for.

"We are lucky enough to be in this position, but finals are a completely different game," Renney

'So that top five on their day are pretty dangerous and deadly.

"It would be pretty special to win, we won in 2021 and I was very lucky to be part of that, and I think it would be the absolute cherry on top of a really good year.

"It would be so special to my family and the whole Willunga community who have been supporting us along the way.

"So that is the goal, to hopefully reward some amazing people with that.

Renney said his team were feeling "really

good" about their chances.

"I think the week off has come at a fantastic time, and gives us an opportunity to reset, and as I said before understand that the work we have done to now has put us in a good position, he said.

"We have two opportunities to put ourselves into a grand final, and I think we will all be pretty level headed in terms of making sure we are still doing the right things and not getting ahead of ourselves.

'That is spot on (give up the medal for a premiership), that is why we all play team sport such as footy - to win the premiership, so as nice as it is to win individual accolades, it is certainly not why I do it.

"I am just really grateful for the Willunga community, and my team mates.

Mail Medal runner-up but 2025 Fleurieu Sun Coaches MVP awardee Ben Heaslip also had a stellar year including other accolades such as 2025 Association Captain, 2025 Southern Districts Captain (SA Country Championships), 2025 SA Country State Captain, 2025 SA Country

v WA Country state game (best on ground).

Meanwhile Willunga's Dylan Draper won the A Grade goalkicking with 68 goals, Langhorne Creek's Jaspa Tonkin was this year's Jones Medallist (Reserves Best and Fairest), Encounter Bay's Kyron Pepper took out the Reserves goal kicking with 50 goals, and McLaren Districts were named 2025 South Adelaide Club of the Year.















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GSFL Senior Awards

Fleurieu Sun Coaches MVP Award

Benjamin HEASLIP (VH)

Sam RENNEY (WILL)

Brett ELLIS (MCL)

Liam NYE (WILL)

Mitchell WILKINS (MS)

Hayden SAMPSON (MS)

Jaiden KAPLER (VH)

Cody ELLISON (MCL)

Marcus LIPPETT (EB)

Callum TONKIN (EB)

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	GSFL Mail Medal			
1.	Sam RENNEY (WILL)	32		
2.	Benjamin HEASLIP (VH)	27		
3.	Jaidan KAPPLER (VH)	24		
4.	Hayden SAMPSON (MS)	22		
5.	Codey ELLISON (MCL)	14		
6.	Luke MITTON (MCL)	14		
7.	Callum TONKIN (EB)	12		
8.	Kim KANTILLA (YANK)	12		
9.	Daniel MARR (MCL)	11		
10.	Matt DOMINISH (LC)	11		

	GSFL Jones Medalist	
1.	Jaspa TONKIN (LC)	16
2.	Heath LAMBERT (MCL)	15
3.	James BRADFORD (EB)	14
4.	Brady O'HANLON (MC)	13
5.	Harrison GRENFELL (VH)	13
6.	Brent CREEK (MC)	12
7.	Sam BEARD (MS)	12
8.	Jayden HEINZE (MS)	10
9.	Madoc WILLIAMS (WILL)	10
10.	Ryan COLLIER (WILL)	10

	Nathan STARK (WILL)	45
	Reserves Leading Goal Kicke	er
1.	Kyron PEPPER (EB)	50
2.	Eyre WHITE (MCL)	44
3.	Cameron JARRETT (MCL)	40
4.	Matt STOCK (VH)	36
5.	Daniel MACROW (MS)	32
6.	Jack POOLE (MC)	28
7.	Ryan COLLIER (WILL)	28
8.	Evan CARNEVALE (WILL)	28
9.	Kane CHANDLER (LC)	25
10.	Ben BASHAM (VH)	23

	A-Grade Leading Goal Kicker	
1.	Dylan DRAPER (WILL)	68
2.	Daniel NOBES (WILL)	65
3.	Darren SHILLABEER (MS)	62
4.	Tom PINYON (MC)	54
5.	Tyson NEALE (EC)	49
6.	Jarrod KELLOCK (LC)	47
7.	Ben DAVIS (EB)	42
8.	Joshua VANDERMEER (MCL)	42
9.	Harry VINCENT (VH)	41
10.	Samuel BASHAM (VH)	40

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Five As	sh TONKIN (EB) - 233 Games, 219 A Grade, ssociation, Nine Southern Districts. s VITKUNAS (MC) - 241 Games, 236 A Grade	Э,

Two Association, Three Southern Districts. **Scott OGILIVE (MS)** - 256 Games, 250 A Grade,

Three Association, Three Southern Districts.

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Better Structured Mudlarks Eliminate the Bays

By Perry Jones

It was a better structured Mudlark side that got the upper hand to see Encounter Bay disappear for the season when they eliminated them from the finals by 30 points at Encounter Bay last Sunday.

The Bays had first use of the wind and did most of the attacking early, and in the space of ten minutes had the first three goals on the board.

The first was the result of Savage snaring a tap out from the ruck contest near the goal square to make no mistake.

That was followed by Bailey pulling in the mark and being awarded a 25-metre free to raise the two white flags, then Davis goaling after receiving a free from Mudlark Partridge.

The Mudlarks started to pick up their game as the quarter went on, sent forward by Wilkins, Jake Spinks and Hayden Sampson, while Partridge laid some strong tackles.

They recorded their first goal when they worked the ball out of trouble to find Hayden Sampson for the conversion.

The Bays had Callum Tonkin shading the Mudlarks' Hunt in ruck, as well as supplying good field play, backed up by Savage, Walker and Bailey as they continued to test the Mudlark defence of Ogilvie, Cooper, Anthony Kempster and O'Hanlon.

Neale kicked the Bays' next goal.

The Mudlarks replied through Nick Hutchings. but the Bays answered with a goal to Coleman-Oakes after Walker delivered the ball from the

The Mudlarks battled hard to contain the Eagles with the wind, and it was a bonus when Jake Spinks kicked the final goal of the term to have them only 11 points down.

With the wind, the Mudlarks lifted a gear, although they first let through the opening goal to Savage, who pounced when the ball lobbed in the goal square.

The Mudlarks replied four minutes later after misses by Butcher and Jake Spinks, when Ashton Hutchings pulled in a strong mark from an Ogilvie

From there, the Bays, despite the efforts of Callum Tonkin, Walker, Pearsons and Coleman-Oakes, were unable to set up any system.

Main forward Neale was cut out of the play by the Mudlark defence led by Anthony Kempster and Maves.

The Bays' defence had to battle hard through Spurling and Hamish Tonkin to hold out the Mudlark advances set up by Wilkins, Jake Spinks and Ashton Hutchings, with Partridge throwing his weight around.

At the 20-minute mark the Mudlarks gained the control they were looking for after much activity

Jake Spinks made no mistake, followed two minutes later by Nicholas Hutchings dashing out of the middle to find Shillabeer for the conversion.

Before the half-time siren, Butcher tumbled over while putting the ball through the big sticks to have the Mudlarks 11 points clear.

The Bays fired up again at the start of the third term thanks to the efforts of Callum Tonkin, Savage, Neale having a run on the ball, and Walker going in hard at the stoppages, with Woidt showing pace.

However, it took eight minutes to kick their first goal of the term, held out by the Mudlarks' Ogilvie, Clarke and Jaxon Sampson.

The Bays were reduced to bombing the ball forward as the Mudlarks outpaced them to set up their structure.

They gained their first goal 11 minutes in when Butcher handballed to Hayden Sampson for the desired result after he had missed a shot earlier. Shillabeer had also missed twice.

Attacking rebound from Kain Spinks and Anthony Kempster, along with forward work from Jake Spinks, kept the Bays' Hamish Tonkin,

Willoughby and McCreanor under pressure.
The Bays did manage a goal 17 minutes in, but a late goal to Butcher still had the Mudlarks 16 points clear with a quarter to go.

However, it was all to no avail.

two white flags.

for another goal.

A snap from Jake Spinks hit the post, but he soon buttered up to goal from a sly handball by Butcher in the goal square.

when Pearsons swooped on a loose ball to give

them hope, but that was dashed as the Mudlarks'

pace and pressure through Jake Spinks, Ashton

Hutchings and Hayden Sampson saw them kick

A toe poke by Hayden Sampson into the clear

resulted in Connor Sampson gaining their first

goal of the term, followed by a Nicholas Hutchings

handball to Anthony Kempster to bring up another

Baldock, Willoughby and Hamish Tonkin

While Callum Tonkin, Brown and Pearsons

There was a brief revival for the Eagles when

worked hard to keep the Mudlarks out, but a

clever tap from Jake Spinks set up Jayden Scott

were still battling hard to get the Bays on the

scoreboard, their moves often ran into dead ends.

Neale slotted a goal 15 minutes in, followed three

minutes later when Brown sent the ball forward

for Kreuger to pull in a "specky" and convert.

Shillabeer then hit the post before Drury dodged Bay players and found Jake Spinks, whose goal wrapped up the day and moved the In the last term, the Bays had the first goal Mudlarks into the first semi-final.

Victor Harbor vs Goolwa/Pt Elliot Junior Colts







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Victor Harbor vs Goolwa/Pt Elliot Junior Colts











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11&U (1)

Willunga 27 def Goolwa 15

Goolwa came out firing with a 4–0 lead in the first five minutes, but Willunga lifted their intensity to take control.

Strong defensive work and determined play saw them run out 27–15 winners in a skilful and hard-fought game.

11&U (1)

Victor Harbor 17 def Encounter Bay 9

Victor Harbor began their finals campaign strongly with a 17–9 win.

The first quarter was evenly matched before Victor gained the upper hand in the second with solid turnovers and smooth midcourt play to lead by five at half time.

They pushed out to 14–6 by three-quarter time and maintained their composure in the last to secure the win and set up a clash with Goolwa for a Grand Final berth.

11&U (2)

Willunga 20 def Encounter Bay 8

Willunga dominated with strong passing into the circle and excellent defensive pressure.

After a solid first half, they pulled away in the second, creating numerous intercepts to shut down the Bays' drive.

11&U (2)

Goolwa 14 def Strathalbyn 9

In a tight tussle, both teams fought hard across four quarters.

Strathalbyn defended strongly, but Goolwa's clean feeding into the goalies proved decisive, particularly in the second half.

11&U (3)

Strathalbyn 14 def Goolwa 5

Both teams showed plenty of determination, with Goolwa applying strong defensive pressure.

Strathalbyn's midcourt worked tirelessly to deliver the ball into attack, and their shooters held firm under pressure to secure the win.

11&U (3)

Encounter Bay 6 def McLaren Vale 4

The Bays responded strongly after last week's loss, leading throughout with consistent intercepts and strong teamwork.

McLaren Vale battled hard but Encounter Bay proved too strong.

13&U (1)

Victor Harbor 39 def Goolwa 25

Victor Harbor made a fast start and maintained their lead throughout.

Goolwa's best patch came early in the second quarter, but Victor's defensive pressure steadied the game and extended their advantage.

Both sides produced four solid quarters of quality netball.

13&U (1)

GSNA Finals Round 1 Reports Strathalbyn 30 def McLaren Vale 23 Strathalbyn lifted i

Strathalbyn started strongly with accurate shooting and tight defence to build an early lead.

McLaren Vale hit back with good shooting, but Strath's pressure forced turnovers at crucial moments, helping them hold on for victory.

13&U (2)

Encounter Bay 33 def Strathalbyn 13

Strathalbyn started well, but Encounter Bay's accurate shooters gradually took control.

Their consistency across the court saw them pull away to book a Grand Final spot.

13&U (2)

Langhorne Ck 29 def Goolwa 28

A nail-biting clash went goal for goal. Goolwa's GA shot accurately, but Langhorne Creek maintained pressure and stole the lead in the final minutes to claim a thrilling one-goal win.

13&U (3)

Encounter Bay 30 def Yankalilla 18

Scores were tied at quarter time, but Encounter Bay created turnovers to edge ahead.

Yankalilla battled hard, yet Encounter Bay finished strongly to extend their lead.

13&U (3)

Langhorne Ck 22 def Willunga 15

Both teams fought hard, but Langhorne Creek's sharp shooting proved the difference.

Willunga's defence and midcourt worked tirelessly, though Creek held firm to secure the win.

Inter 1

Langhorne Ck 55 def Strathalbyn 48

The game was tight early before Creek's wholecourt defence and accurate shooting extended their lead.

Strathalbyn fought back in the third term but Creek steadied in the last to win by seven.

Inter 1

Victor Harbor 42 def Yankalilla 25

Victor Harbor produced clean, composed netball to overcome Yankalilla.

Strong defensive efforts, led by Holly Grant, shut down Yank's usually efficient attack, with Victor running out comfortable winners.

Inter 2

Willunga 55 def McLaren Vale 29

A fast-paced match saw Willunga's defensive pressure create opportunities which their shooters capitalised on.

McLaren Vale produced some strong passages of play, but Willunga were too strong.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 53 def Yankalilla 28

With just two goals separating the teams at quarter time and five at half time, the contest was close early.

Strathalbyn lifted in the second half with accurate shooting to push clear for a convincing win.

Inter 3

Willunga 39 def Victor Harbor 33

Victor Harbor started brightly, leading by five at quarter time.

Willunga adjusted their defence and gradually took control, edging ahead at three-quarter time before holding strong in the last to win by six.

Inter 3

McLaren Vale Blue 40 def McLaren Vale Red 29

In an all-club battle, both teams played with determination.

The Blue side connected well across the court to secure victory, while the Red team made them fight hard for it.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn 42 def Yankalilla 37

In a thriller against the undefeated Yankalilla, Strathalbyn overturned an early deficit through relentless defensive pressure and composure.

After a see-sawing final quarter, Strathalbyn pulled away late to secure a Grand Final spot.

Inter 4

Victor Harbor 38 def McLaren Vale 23

Victor Harbor withstood a close contest until three-quarter time before lifting their pressure and attacking play in the final term to take the win by 15.

League

Yankalilla 59 def Myponga 33

After a tight first quarter, Yankalilla's whole-court defensive effort swung the game.

Quick transitions and consistent pressure saw them dominate the second half.

League

Strathalbyn 43 def Victor Harbor 38

Strathalbyn and Victor Harbor traded goals early before Strath's accuracy gave them a half time lead. Victor challenged strongly in the final term, but Strath held their nerve to end Victor's long reign of dominance in the GSNA.

Senior 2

Victor Harbor 54 def Yankalilla 52

Yankalilla led strongly early through sharp goaling from the Maynard sisters and precise passing from Annael Crawford.

Victor trailed by as much as eight but showed determination to storm home, stealing the win in the final minutes.

Senior 2

Myponga 57 def Goolwa 54

 $\label{eq:mapping} \mbox{Myponga's full-court defensive effort gave them} \\ \mbox{the edge}.$

Despite a late push from Goolwa, Myponga held their composure to secure a narrow win.

Senior 3

Victor Harbor 47 def Yankalilla 41

A tough, physical contest saw both sides apply but McLaren regained control and finished strongly.

heavy defensive pressure.

Victor Harbor's consistent circle entry in the final quarter sealed the result.

Senior 3

Myponga 51 def Langhorne Ck 48

Myponga led at every change, stretching their advantage to nine by three-quarter time.

Langhorne Creek stormed back in the last with relentless pressure but fell just short, with Myponga holding on by three.

Senior 4

Myponga 41 def Goolwa 31

Goolwa began well before Myponga, led by Amy Matthewson in defence, gained momentum to take a four-goal half time lead.

They maintained composure in a close third quarter and finished strongly to win by 10, booking a place in the Grand Final.

Senior 4

Langhorne Ck 35 def Willunga 25

Little separated the teams in the first half, but Langhorne Creek created crucial turnovers in the third term to gain control, finishing strongly for a nine-goal win.

Senior 5

Willunga 39 def Langhorne Ck 33

Both teams applied strong defensive pressure, creating turnovers in a close, high-intensity match. Willunga held their early advantage through to the final whistle.

Senior 5

Goolwa 37 def Encounter Bay 28

Goolwa's fitness and consistency shone through in the second half to break clear in a hard-fought contest.

Senior 6

Willunga 45 def McLaren Vale 42

A tight contest from start to finish, with McLaren Vale trying multiple changes.

Willunga held firm to claim a narrow victory.

Senior 6

Encounter Bay 55 def Yankalilla 45

Scores were level at quarter time before Encounter Bay lifted across the court, particularly in the third term.

Despite a strong Yankalilla comeback late, the Bays held on for a 10-goal win.

Senior 7

Goolwa 42 def Langhorne Ck 16

Goolwa's tight defence and strong shooting proved too much for Langhorne Creek, who fought hard but were outplayed.

Senior 7

McLaren Vale 46 def Mt Compass 33

McLaren Vale set up their win with a dominant first quarter.

Mount Compass fought back in the middle stages,

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Strathalbyn vs Langhorne Creek Inter 1











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Maggie Kerr and Jordan Hooper.









Argus Netball

Strathalbyn vs Victor Harbor League













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Langhorne Creek Cricket Club

Langhorne Creek Cricket Club's support for its junior players

The LCCC will again be active in the junior cricket space with four teams lined up for under 10 players with only a handful on the books. 2025/26, along with the Cricket Blast program again, for its fourth straight year.

The Tigers have overseen significant growth in the past five years with 53 players registered in 2024/25 across the four grades and blast program.

With the club having a turf wicket, a new electronic scoreboard, new cricket nets, and now the upgrade of the Langhorne Creek Clubrooms, this has made the Tigers a destination Club on the Fleurieu for cricket.

The Tigers will again field a standalone under 16 team in consecutive years for the first time since 2014/15 with at least five players, still active in the club

The under 14 team made a grand final last year with a sprinkling of our under 12 players and look set for a big year under Chris Nutt.

The under 12's had another stellar year not the South Australian State under 12 cricket team. losing a game under the guidance of Mark Frost and with numbers booming, the future looks bright.

The club can still accommodate plenty of

If you would like register or receive any information, please contact Ben Warren, the junior coordinator or head to the website or Facebook

The Cricket Blast program has been a success the past three years with Daniel Evans installed as the Blast coordinator.

This program for five to eight-year-olds will run at Murray Road on Thursday nights from October 24 for six weeks.

It is a great introduction for all boys or girls keen to try cricket.

The State Government is offering two \$100 vouchers to increase participation so this will cover the Blast program for those interested and also reduce Subs for a full season of junior cricket.

A big congratulations to Archie Frost who made

Archie is a left-hand batsman and left-arm bowler and is only 10 years old.

The team will head to Ballarat in late October.



Cricket passion pays off for Archie



By Deirdre Graham

Langhorne Creek cricketer Archie Frost might only be 10-years-old but that hasn't stopped him being selected in the state Under 12 team.

Archie and the team will take on state sides from across the country in Ballarat this October, following a three-trial selection process that tested their batting, bowling and fielding at the Adelaide Oval practice nets.

"There was about 160-180 kids, with two trials and then (they) started cutting people, and there were 25 people in the last trial and then a week later I got told," Archie said.

Archie says he loves "everything" about cricket and is "feeling good" about selection in his first state cricket team.

His dad Mark is also a keen cricketer, and has passed on his enthusiasm and tips to his son – to the extent he and a friend built cricket nets in the Frost family shed, where the two train two or three times a week.

Archie also plays football and basketball, but his passion is cricket and his goal is to make the Australian cricket team.

A left-hand batter and a pace bowler who has some natural swing his bowling was clocked at leading up to October 25 when it begins." 85kmh during the recent state trial.

During the offseason Archie has a unique way of training, practicing inside the family home with a little red ball and pairs of socks to avoid smashing things.

During the summer season cricket keeps him, competition. and the family, busy.

the academy there, and then trains in Langhorne Creek with the Under 12s, Under 14s and Under 16s, so three nights here," mum Sophie said.

"We are really lucky because we are so close to the cricket nets.

"On Friday nights he plays with Under 12s, and Saturday mornings Under 14s, so cricket held in Ballarat from October 25 to October 31.

season is sort of five or six days on with cricket, and Sunday is no cricket.

"They are a great bunch of kids in the (Langhorne Creek) Under 12 team... Archie has (been able) to come through Langhorne Creek in the 10s and 12s with a really nice bunch of mates that play cricket, as well as footy, so they spend a lot of time together."

At nine-years-old Archie played his first Under 12 game, filling in to make up the numbers, but managed to snag a hat trick.

This year he played in the Fuller Shield in the Under 13 age group, and represented Fleurieu and Districts in the Under 12s, where he was also able to play with his cousin Sam McInnes.

Parents Mark and Sophie are becoming used to travelling the kilometres with two daughters who also excel in sport, with Sophie still a keen netballer and basketballer and Mark involved with cricket.

Mark said the family was proud of what Archie has been able to achieve.

"We are pretty excited," Mark said.

"There will be three or four trainings before (the carnival), leading up to it," he said.

"At the moment we have a bit of a break and then they start up later on in early October,

Archie has met Justin Langer, but his favourite cricketer is Mitchell Starc, who is a left-hand bowler like himself.

This season he is hoping for some time off school to be able to go and see the Ashes

Sophie and Mark are grateful to the Langhorne "He goes down to Sturt and does (training) at Creek Cricket Club for its support of junior sport.

> "Ben Warren has been a great driver of the junior cricket here, he is brilliant, and always there encouraging and trying to give the kids every sporting opportunity that they can have," Sophie added.

> The national Under 12 cricket carnival will be

Goolwa Rowing Club

2025/2026 Racing Season **Commences for Goolwa Rowing Club**

to compete in the first events of the 2025/2026 Rowing SA racing season.

Kate Tebneff and Simon Burr competed in the 4.8 km time trial event.

They were joined by Bryan Francis, Brian Lynch, David Maschmedt and Simon Thornton for the first Club Regatta of the season.

Races in the regatta were held over 1000m. They raced in single, double and quadruple

scull events. All rowers were pleased with their achievements in their return to racing after completing their

winter training program at Goolwa. The men's quadruple scull, coxed by Bryan Francis, rowed with power and control for the

duration of the race. They were delighted with their win in the novice men's category in their first race together for the season

The next events on the club's racing calendar are the second Time Trial and Club Regatta,

which will be held on September 6 at West Lakes. On Sunday, September 21, the club is hosting its third Long Table Lunch.

This event is the club's major fundraiser

On Saturday, August 23, six members of the for the year, with proceeds going towards the Goolwa Rowing Club travelled to West Lakes club's long-standing vision to establish its own waterfront boat shed and clubrooms.

> Tickets can be purchased through Trybooking. Goolwa Rowing Club welcomes new members aged 18 and over.

> A Learn to Row course is offered, which includes four sessions.

> To participate, please send a message via the club's Facebook or Instagram pages, or email captain@goolwarowingclub.com.au



Kate Tebneff heading off for her single scull race.



Men's quadruple scull - Simon Burr, Brian Lynch, Simon Thornton, David Maschmedt.



Cox Bryan Francis

Soaring to international heights



Southern Soaring League committee member John Copeland is promoting gliding and GPS triangle racing to others, after competing on a national and international level. Photo: Tara Nash

By Tara Nash

A Strathalbyn glider pilot recently soared to an international stage, after winning an Australian championship.

John Copeland is a member of Milang model glider club, Southern Soaring League (SSL), and flies in GPS triangle racing, a growing area of

aeromodelling in Australia. Earlier this year, he won the light class division in the Australian GPS Triangle Championship.

He then made a last-minute decision to enter into the GPS Light Class World Championship in Germany, taking his 4m plane and wife Robyn, who was "kind enough to come along" and support him.

This was the third time he has competed in an international championship held in Europe. Light class GPS triangle racing typically has a



Competitors in the GPS Light Class World Championship in Germany.

smaller and lower course, and each pilot has 20

minutes to fly as many laps as possible.

The sport demands finesse, with his glider – a Sambe 2PK – having a maximum allowed weight of 2598g plus one per cent.

At the weigh in, the glider was just 3g below

After the week-long event of strong competition, and challenging weather conditions, Copeland

was placed 18 out of 36 entrants. Going to an event like that is really good to be among like-minded people, and to have really

good racing was excellent," he said 'It's a big effort to get over there from here. 'They were amazed that someone would come

the way from Australia. Copeland received a trophy for travelling the furthest, a 15,696km from his house to the

competition Copeland has been involved in aeromodelling

since he was 10-years-old, and GPS racing since

"It's a good, fun sport," he said.

"It's a really good discipline and it's enjoyable going in competitions. After the competitions, Copeland aims to

get more people interested in the sport, while promoting Southern Soaring League, which meets on a field on Nine Mile Road, and has been running since 1973.

Members are "very supportive" in helping newcomers in gliders.

Basketballer scores gold again

By Tara Nash

Strathalbyn basketballer Alex Blackmore has scored another gold medal, this time in the National Wheelchair Basketball League (NWBL) finals in the senior league in Sydney last weekend.

The 16-year-old played this season with Darwin Salties, who only lost one game in the season, to be around. shooting them straight into the finals at the top of

The team won the semi-final, then was up against his belt. Wollongong Roller Hawks for the grand final.

were undefeated in the finals.

"We came out on top which was good," Blackmore

"The team is a strong, good all-rounder team and a good group of people on and off the court."

He believes of all the teams in the national senior league, Darwin Salties is the one to be part of, offering a "good experience" and environment

The big win marked the end of the national league season, and Blackmore's fourth gold medal under

After a busy year of basketball - including The first half was close, but Darwin Salties took competing in the global championship in Brazil in months before getting back in the game.



Strathalbyn basketballer Alex Blackmore was part of the winning team in the National Wheelchair Basketball League finals Photo: Darwin Salties NWBL



The Darwin Salties team cheering to their success.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

Saturday, August 30, 2025 Mens Stableford- 3rd Rnd **Presidents Trophy**

Final competition results

Field size, 28; Members, 27; Visitors, 1; GA, Blue, Men (Par 66).

Mens Division One 0-18

Winner: Aaron Noske 34; runnerup: Wade Goldsmith 30; third place: Trevor Jones 30; fourth place: Ben

Mens Division Two 19-36

Winner: Gary Chadbourne 39; runner-up: Keith Jones 34; third place: Anthony Critchley 32; fourth place: Ian Fox 31.

Mens Overall

Winner: Gary Chadbourne 39; runner-up: Aaron Noske 34; third place: Keith Jones 34; fourth place: Anthony Critchley 32.

Nearest the Pin

Mens 3rd/12th: Terry Payne; Mens 6th/15th: Gary Chadbourne; Mens 8th/17th: Anthony Critchley; Mens 9th/18th: Simon Jackson.

Birdies Par 3

Terry Payne & Keith Jones.

Thomas Bartsch 20.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Tonya Merritt wins Par competition

The forecast was not good for finding the dam, and Di finding the dednesday, August 27, but 10 stoic ditch on the 3rd/12th twice – today it Wednesday, August 27, but 10 stoic ladies started a Par round at the Strathalbyn Golf Course.

There was a little drizzle but nothing like was expected, however, it was chilly and windy.

The course was very wet after the rain on the preceding days and in spots there was enough casual water to pose problems.

Tonya Merritt tamed the conditions best on the day with a very credible -2.

She was followed by Sue Phillips -4, Ann Semple -7, Di Krutli, Marie Kingsbury and Gill Keane all on -9, Jo Pickhaver -10 and Kerrie Edwards -14. Maureen Need and Pauline Walkom

did not finish. Tonya had a birdie and Jo P had a

gobbler on the 15th. No-one found the green on the 9th

for the NTP win. Events from the day included Ann her round.

was full of water from the recent rain.

Kerrie found the close gum tree on the left of the first hole twice - that is 90 degrees from a straight shot onto the fairway.

Sue may have been distracted as she was still searching for the diamond she lost last week.

She is offering a reward for anyone who finds it, but the ladies all think it could be in the dam due to the water

Gill won the umbrella-chasing marathon on the 15th hole (Kerrie was not competing) as her umbrella headed towards Ashbourne Road.

Also, her hat and buggy took off in a windy squall, so she had her work

Di was ashamed to say that she dropped her club twice in disgust on



Strathalbyn Golf

Nick Williams tops in stroke

By Perry Jones

While it was the third and final round to gain a place in the top eight of each grade and qualify for the Club Championships, Nick Williams came out of last Saturday's qualifying round the winner.

B Grade's Nick had 89 off the stick for a nett 73 to beat A Grade player, Sean Naylon, who had 80 off the stick for a nett 73, to be the overall winner of the day.

Nick, with his win, has found himself in the last eight of B Grade to have a go at the title, while Sean, after two ordinary rounds of 91 and 90, lifted his ratings with 80 off the stick last Saturday to be one of the top eight A Grade players for the championships.

The top qualifier in A Grade appears to be Captain, Graeme Bertholini, who carded 83 off the stick last Saturday, which included a birdie two when hitting out of the mud on the sixth for his shot to go into the hole, much to the amazement (or disgust) of his

Philip Perrin had three chances for a birdie but missed them all, and his chipping left a bit to be desired, making double bogeys on the fifth and eighth holes, on his way to finishing second in A Grade with 84 off the stick and a nett 74

Playing with Phil was David Wright, who chipped in for par on the sixteenth, while the other member of the group, Mark Condon, couldn't putt to save himself, finishing with 98 off the stick.

Multiple B Grade champion, Kym Nelson, is not in good form at the

He did not finish the previous Saturday after taking 12 on one hole and had problems again last Saturday with 95 off the stick, 49 of them on the

He finished with double bogey sevens on two of the par five holes and, on the second, saw his approach shot go too long and out of bounds to take eight on the par four.

Kim Wittwer made it three centuries in a row in the qualifying rounds in C Grade with 104 off the stick last Saturday.

His trouble started on the third hole when he was left with an awkward shot to get out of the drain, as the ball was next to some rocks.

He salvaged a seven on the par five with a long putt from off the green which almost went in.

Des Kelly, in Kim's group, threeputted for six when putting for birdie,

tee shot to pick up a birdie.

Des repeated his three-putt effort on the twelfth, just as he had the previous Saturday.

He also went into the dam on the seventh for an eight.

At the end of the day, Des was the stick for a nett 80.

He certainly had force behind his confused about Troy's handicap after Troy had given him a Port Augusta Club scorecard to use, Des thinking Strathalbyn must have had a new card

Back to Kim: on the sixth, he had no trouble getting over the creek from the tee, in fact it looked like he had a hole-in-one until his tee shot was found well over the back of the green and he finished with a four.

The seventh was eventful for Kim, with his tee shot going left into the trees on the creek's edge.

He played a provisional which also disappeared left, further into the trees.

Luckily he found his first ball in a reasonable spot, but a large tree blocked his line.

His shot hit the tree, rebounded only 20 metres, and his next went into a waterhole near the fence

From there he popped the ball over the boundary fence before eventually getting on the green, where he missed a short putt to finish with 10.

On the eighth, Kim's tee shot travelled only 20 metres and he finished with six, while Des and Troy both had fours, Troy's effort coming after he recovered from the drain on the next fairway to land on the green.

Kim did make pars on the 11th and 17th, finishing with 104 off the stick and a nett 81

Grant Ewins, with 88 off the stick and a nett 77, was best in his group.

Derek Keane finished in the drink
on the seventh when trying to hit out

of casual water. After some wayward shots, he salvaged a six on the 12th after a good drive, finishing with 93 off the

stick for a nett 81. Randal Pitt, playing with the pair, made a mess of the seventh with a few rough hits before going into the

dam on his way to a ten. He finished with 94 off the stick and a nett 82.

Gordon Robson had a great tee shot on the tenth to get the ball around the dog leg but was disappointed to finish with five.

Partner, Brenton Welk, after a poor tee shot along the ground, found the trees on the corner.

He reached the fairway with his

while another member of the group, third before producing a ten-foot Troy Williams, recovered from a poor shot and finishing with seven for the shot and finishing with seven for the par four.

> On the par five 12th, Gordon nearly reached the green - though it was the 11th green, about thirty metres to the

Kevin Shepley finished with 100 off

putting, sinking three by smashing the ball into the back of the cup, and picked up a birdie two on the sixth.

Garieth Pitt had plenty of power

on his tee shot on the ninth, the ball striking the sign near the eighth green and bouncing back into the rough.

He also found the pine trees off the tee on the 11th - a feat playing partner, Geoff Hall, is an expert at, as he also managed it again.

Those who have qualified for each grade in the championships with the play offs starting on Saturday, September 13 are as follows: A grade; T.Williams, S.Naylon, G.Bertholini, P.Perrin, B.Roberts, G.Noble, K.Richardson, G.Ewins.

B grade: W.Miels, M.Clarke, D.Kelly,

M.Condon, D.Wright, N.Williams, .Beasley, L.Jackson.

C grade; B.Clements, A.Anderson, K.Wittwer, J.Owen, G.Perryman, K.Lester, P.Wright.

Times and match ups yet to be announced.

Results Stroke August 30th.

A Grade: S.Naylon 73 nett / 80 off the stick, P.Perrin 74/84, B.Roberts 74/83, T.Williams 75/85, G.Bertholini 83/75, B.McLeod 76/88, M.Roberts 76/79, G.Ewins 77/88, B.Clark 79/91, G.Pitt 80/88, A.Haberfield 80/92, K.Richardson 80/88, D.Keane 81/93, G.Hall 81/89, R.Pitt 82/94.

B Grade: N.Williams 71/89, P.Coombe 74/94, W.Miels 74/88, D.Wright 77/92, M.Clarke 77/93, D.Kelly 78/93, A.Muller 78/98, K.Nelson 79/95, L.Jackson 79/96, B.Welk 79/94, M.Gniel 80/98, K.Shepley 80/100, G.Robson 81/99, C.Barker 82/97, H.Kelly 82.98, G.Beasley 82.96, H.Kelly 82.96, G.Deasley 02.00, S.Hozier 83/99, M.Condon 85/98, B.Nelson 85/102, E.Heyns 88/106, I.Furniss 89/106, Don Bell 90/108, M.Young 92/111.

C Grade: B.Clements 77/101, J.Owen 78/105, K.Wittwer 81/104, P.Wright 81/119, Dave Bell 82/103, T.Merritt 87/118, M.Morros 88/126, G/Perryman 89/112.

Ladies A. Vardon 83/98.

NTP 6th M.Clarke, 8th M.Young, 17th P.Coombe.

Nearest Second (0-18) 10th R.Pitt.

Ashbourne goes back to back



Ashbourne (which played as winning convincingly 9(31)-3(20). Strathalbyn CC in 2024) and Macclesfield Black faced off for the second straight year in the Hills Central Table Tennis Association's Grand Final.

Wanderer Nick Carter, overcame the May to August. 2023 premiers Macclesfield Black,

Over the past two seasons the two sides have developed a closely fought rivalry and have emerged as the Association's powerhouses in its Winter Last year, Ashbourne, with now Competition, played over 17 weeks from

Macclesfield Black's hopes were high

entering the 2025 finale

throughout the season, holding off strong gun Barnaby Bruer and veteran John Van challenges from several sides before De Weyer faced Macclesfield Black's falling victim to an upset 8(26) to 4(17) Jedd Oster-Ives and Matthew Ives. loss to the Wanderers in Round 7.

This year's Grand Final commenced with the Reverse Doubles.

After two closely fought five-set contests, the teams were locked at one rubber apiece.

The following four Reverse Singles again had the sides level on three rubbers each, with results suggesting Macclesfield Black held an edge in the lower order, while Ashbourne looked stronger at the top.

The two graded Doubles rubbers followed, keeping the contest tight.

Heading into the last four graded Singles matches, the scoreline remained

locked at four rubbers apiece.

Ashbourne had been tested In the lower order, Ashbourne's young in the third.

Bruer defeated Ives in straight sets 11-6 11-4 11-7, while Oster-Ives responded with a straight sets win over Van De Weyer, 11-4 11-4 11-6.

With 10 rubbers played, the sides were still deadlocked on five rubbers each.

The top order then took to the table, with the premiership on the line.

Ashbourne's Matt Bruer proved too strong for David Reynolds, winning in straight sets 11-6 11-5 11-6, edging his team to six rubbers.

That left Macclesfield Black's No.1 Andrew Jones facing Ashbourne's Craig Marshall.

Jones, carrying an injury, dropped the

first two sets before lifting his intensity

Despite some aggressive play, a pair of critical errors saw Marshall close out the match 11-6 11-5 11-9.

With all rubbers decided, Ashbourne emerged victorious, claiming back-toback premierships with a 7(27) to 5(17)

The Hills Central Table Tennis Winter Season concludes on Wednesday, September 3, with a round robin mystery doubles and presentation night, commencing at 7.30pm at the Macclesfield Primary School Gym.

Members of the public are welcome. Those wishing to try their hand at a few games of table tennis should register their interest with the Association Secretary (email hcttaexec@gmail.com).

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	ABC	ABC ENTERTAINS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 4	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Foreign Correspondent 10:30 Back Roads (PG) 11:00 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction (PG) 11:35 If You're Listening 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Silent Witness (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 2:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7:30 (PG) 8:00 Back Roads (PG) 8:30 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 9:15 The Family Next Door (M I) 10:05 ABC Late News 10:20 The Business 10:35 Grand Designs (PG) 11:25 Parliament Question Time 12:25 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:10 rage (MA15+) 3:25 Parkinson In Australia (PG)	Clarke's Old House New Home (PG)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:40 Motorbike Cops (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 6:55 AFL: Qualifying Final: Adelaide v Collingwood *Live* From Adelaide Oval 10:00 TBA 10:30 Kick Ons 11:00 What The Killer Did Next: Nadine Aburas (M v) 12:00 Life: Fill It Up (M v) 1:00 Travel Oz: Outback Queensland: Reef To Longreach (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block: Rumpus Room Week (PG) 1:00 Space Invaders (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 RBT: Defected And Impounded (PG) 8:30 Emergency (M) 9:30 RPA (PG) 10:30 Chicago Med: Trust Fall (MA15+) 11:20 NINE News Late 11:50 Tipping Point (PG) 12:40 Pointless (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:30 Gordon Ramsay's Secret Service (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 8:30 Law & Order: SVU (M v) 9:30 The Cheap Seats (M l) 10:30 10's Late News 10:55 10 News Plus 11:55 The Late Show (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:15 Susan Calman's Grand Week By The Sea (PG) 11:05 Rome - Rise Of Empire (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 World's Most Scenic River Journeys 2:55 Garage Dreams 3:25 Plat Du Tour 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Australian Road Trips (PG) 8:25 National Parks From Above - Ireland (PG) 9:20 Snowpiercer (MA15+) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Dopesick (M I,s) 11:55 Blue Lights (MA15+) 1:55 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys 2:45 World's Most Amazing Festivals (PG)
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10:30 The Pacific 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News 1:00 The Family Next Door (M I) 1:55 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 2:50 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 3:20 Grand Designs (PG) 4:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:35 Gardening Australia 8:35 Professor T (M v) 9:25 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:55 Shaun Micallef's Eve Of Destruction (PG) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 Austin (PG) 11:20 Silent Witness (M v) 12:15 rage New Music (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 9:00 Let's Dance 9:30 Let's Sing! 10:00 Let's Dance 10:35 What's Your Problem? 10:55 BTN Newsbreak 11:20 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 12:10 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 1:00 My Family (PG) 1:30 The Assembly (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Heartbreak High (PG) 3:40 Richard Osman's House Of Games 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 7:05 Richard Osman's House Of Games 7:35 QI (PG) 8:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:35 Movie: "The Little Things" (M I,s) ('21) Stars: Denzel Washington	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 Your Money & Your Life (PG) 1:30 Border Security - International (PG) 2:00 Better Homes And Gardens 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 TBA 10:00 TBA 10:45 GetOn Extra 11:15 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 1:05 Riviera: Faussaires (MA15+) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	NINE News Morning 12:00 Movie: "Centennial Of Love" (AKA 'Our Take On Love') (PG) ('22) 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 Find My Country House Australia: Camperdown/	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Family Feud (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Entertainment Tonight 10:20 Survivor - Australia Vs The World (PG) 11:30 Judge Judy (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 House Hunters Australia 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 Love It Or List It Australia 8:30 The Brighter Side 9:00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M l,s) 10:00 10's Late News 10:25 10 News Plus 11:25 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 9:50 Football: FIFA CONMEBOL Qualifiers: Brazil v Chile *Live* From Rio de Janeiro 12:00 Worldwatch 2:05 Great Australian Road Trips (PG) 3:00 NITV News Nula 3:30 Living Black 50 Years Of SBS Indigenous 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 The Good Ship Murder (M v) 8:25 Dictator - The Hitler Interviews 9:20 Lost Treasures Of Egypt (PG) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Catch Me A Killer (M I,v) 11:40 Pray For Blood (M I) (In Spanish) 1:30 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Beyond Paradise (PG) 1:25 Professor T: Mother Love (M v) 2:15 I, Jack Wright (PG) 3:00 Inside Our Minds 5:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 5:30 Landline 6:00 Australian Story 6:30 Back Roads (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Beyond Paradise 8:30 Midsomer Murders (M v) 10:00 The Family Next Door (M I) 10:50 I, Jack Wright (M I,v) 11:35 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	6:00 Children's Programs 9:55 Mechamato 10:20 Pokémon: Diamond And Pearl 11:10 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 12:00 My Family (PG) 12:30 Movie: "Courtney Barnett: Anonymous Club" (M I) ('21) Stars: Courtney Barnett 1:55 ER (PG) 2:40 Heartbreak High (PG) 3:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 4:05 Richard Osman's House Of Games 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 7:05 Spicks And Specks (PG) 7:35 Ol (PG) 8:05 Guy Montgomery's Guy Mont Spelling Bee (PG) 8:50 The Stand Up Sketch Show (M I,s) 9:40 Changing Ends (PG)	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: The Valley/ Randwick *Live* 2:00 TBA 2:30 TBA 5:30 Reel Talk 6:00 Seven News 7:00 TBA 10:00 TBA 10:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 12:05 Riviera: La Chambre Secrète (MA15+) 1:05 Travel Oz: Cairns (PG) 1:35 Harry's Practice 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 It's Academic 5:00 Million Dollar Minute	Adelaide's Iconic Fun Run (PG) 12:30 Space Invaders: Garman & Ingrid (PG) 1:30 Rugby Union: Wallabies v Argentina *Live* From QLD Country Bank Stadium 4:00 Rugby Union: Post-Match 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 TBA 10:00 TBA 11:30 Law & Order: Organized Crime: Blaze Of Glory (MA15+) 12:30 Customs (PG) 1:00 Rugby Union: Women's World Cup: Wallaroos v England *Live* From American Express Stadium, England 3:45 The Garden Gurus 4:15 The	Selling Houses Australia 8:30 Ambulance Australia (M) 9:30 Gogglebox Australia (PG) 10:30 Gordon Ramsay's Secret	Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:30 The Day The Rock Star Died (PG) 4:30 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:30 Plat Du Tour 5:35 Hitler - A Life In Pictures (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Swiss Alpine Rail Journeys (PG) (In English/ German) 8:30 A Royal Residence - Althorp House
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 David Attenborough's Galapagos 3:30 Grand Designs NZ (PG) 4:20 Martin Clunes - Islands Of The Pacific (PG) 5:05 Antiques Roadshow 6:05 Growing Up Jewish 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Austin (PG) 8:00 The Family Next Door (M I) 8:50 I, Jack Wright (M I,v) 9:35 Movie: "Sherpa" (M I) ('15) Stars: Russell Brice 11:10 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 11:40 rage (MA15+) 3:00 Ask The Doctor (PG) 3:30 The Art Of Making A Difference (M I,s) 4:00 Gardening Australia 5:00 Insiders	The Next Step 11:15 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 12:05 My Family	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 SANFL: Semi Final: Norwood v Adelaide *Live* From Adelaide Oval 3:00 SANFL: Semi Final: Sturt v Glenelg *Live* From Adelaide Oval 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Voice: The Battles (Part 1) (PG) 8:50 7News Spotlight (PG) 9:50 24 Hours In Police Custody: Frequent Flyers II (M I) 10:50 Crime Investigation Australia - Most Infamous: Buried Alive (MA15+) 12:00 Jamestown (MA15+) 2:30 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC	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 Fishing Australia 1:30 The Garden Gurus Moments 1:40 Ski Rescue Down Under (PG) 2:40 The Block (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 The Block (PG) 8:35 60 Minutes (PG) 9:35 NINE News Late 10:05 Footy Furnace (M I,v) 11:05 The First 48 (M v) 12:00 The Gulf (M I,s,v) 1:00 Our State On A Plate 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 Fishing Australia	6:00 Religious Programs 7:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 8:00 Roads Less Travelled 8:30 Pat Callinan's 4x4 Adventures (PG) 9:30 Everyday Gourmet 10:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 10:30 The Brighter Side 11:00 My Market Kitchen 11:10 Survivor - Australia Vs The World (PG) 1:30 Location Location Location Location Location Location Location Every 1:00 Australia By Design - Architecture 3:30 Wheel Of Fortune 4:00 Lingo (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Survivor - Australia Vs The World (PG) 8:55 Playing Gracie Darling (M) 9:55 FBI (M v) 10:55 10 News Plus 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 Blue Water Safari (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 12:30 Motorsport: Australian Superbikes: Round 6 *Live* 3:30 Worldwatch 4:00 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:30 Cycling: Highlights 5:30 Plat Du Tour 5:35 Hitler - A Life In Pictures (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Titanic - Secrets Of The Shipwreck (PG) 8:25 Titanic In Colour (PG) 9:20 Monster The Mystery Of Loch Ness (PG) 10:20 U.S. And The Holocaust (M v) 12:40 Women Who Rock (M I) 2:45 Australia With Julia Bradbury (PG) 3:45 Hugh's Wild West
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 8	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Teenage Boss 10:30 Midsomer Murders (PG) 12:00 ABC News 1:00 Landline 2:00 The Piano (PG) 2:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7:30 8:00 Australian Story 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch 9:35 Planet America 10:05 ABC Late News 10:20 The Business 10:35 A Life In Ten Pictures (M I) 11:30 Grand Designs (PG) 12:20 Long Lost Family (PG) 1:05 rage (MA15+) 3:20 Parkinson In Australia (PG) 4:30 Gardening Australia 5:30 7:30	6:00 Children's Programs 9:00 Let's Dance 9:35 Operation Ouch! (PG) 10:00 Bitesize Daily 10:30 Look Kool 11:15 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 12:00 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 12:50 My Family (PG) 1:20 The Piano UK (PG) 2:10 ER (PG) 2:55 Heartbreak High (PG) 3:40 A Bite To Eat With Alice 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 7:05 Richard Osman's House Of Games 7:35 QI (PG) 8:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:35 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 9:40 Spooks (MA15+)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 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: Darkness Falling (M v) 10:05 The Agenda Setters 11:05 S.W.A.T.: Spare Parts (M v) 12:05 Hooten & The Lady: Egypty Bhutan (M v) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block (PG) 1:30 Young Sheldon (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 (PG) 8:45 Footy Classified (M) 9:45 Players (M) 10:45 NINE News Late 11:15 Opal Hunters - Red Dirt Road Trip (PG) 12:05 100% Footy (M) 1:00 Hello SA (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Survivor - Australia Vs The World (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 The Amazing Race Australia Celebrity (PG) 9:00 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 10:00 10's Late News 10:25 MTV Video Music Awards *Replay* (M) 1:25 10 News Plus 2:25 The Late Show (PG) 3:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:10 World's Most Amazing Festivals (PG) 11:10 Rome - Rise Of Empire 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 World's Most Scenic River Journeys (PG) 2:55 Garage Dreams (PG) 3:25 Plat Du Tour 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes 8:35 Portillo In The Pyrenees (PG) 9:30 Moulin Rouge - Yes We Can-Can! (M) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Classified: Left Of Boom (M I,v) (In French Canadian) 11:55 Tokyo Vice (MA15+) (In Japanese/ English) 2:15 Blackport (MA15+) (In Icelandic)
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News 10:00 Australian Story 10:30 Planet America 11:05 Growing Up Jewish 12:00 ABC News 1:00 I, Jack Wright (M I,v) 1:55 The Piano (PG) 2:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:10 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00 ABC News 7:30 (PG) 8:00 Foreign Correspondent 8:30 Take 5 With Zan Rowe (M I) 9:00 Midnight Oil (M I) 10:45 ABC Late News 11:00 The Business 11:15 Four Corners 12:00 Media Watch 12:15 Hawke - The Larrikin And The Leader (MA15+) 1:15 Grand Designs (PG) 2:05 Long Lost Family (PG) 2:50 rage (MA15+) 3:25 Parkinson In Australia (PG)	Large (PG) 11:05 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 11:55 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 12:40 My Family (PG) 1:10 Spooks (MA15+) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Heartbreak High (PG) 3:35	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:35 Motorbike Cops (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) 9:00 Grosse Pointe Garden Society: Pests (M s) 10:00 The Agenda Setters 11:00 TikTok - Murder Gone Viral: The Killing Of Sania Khan (M v) 12:00 Fairly Legal: Force Majeure/ Finale (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra (PG) 11:30 NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block (PG) 1:15 Getaway (PG) 1:45 The Garden Gurus Moments 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 (PG) 8:40 Paramedics (M) 9:40 Footy Classified (M I) 10:40 NINE News Late 11:10 La Brea (M v) 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) 1:00 Let's Eat With George 1:30 Home Shopping 2:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 The Drew Barrymore Show (PG) 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 The Amazing Race Australia Celebrity (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 The Amazing Race Australia Celebrity (PG) 9:00 The Cheap Seats (M I) 10:00 FBI: Most Wanted (MA15+) 11:00 10's Late News 11:25 10 News Plus 12:25 The Late Show (PG)	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Short History Of The English Garden 10:00 Curious Traveller 10:55 Rome - Rise Of Empire (PG) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 World's Most Scenic River Journeys (PG) 2:55 Garage Dreams (PG) 3:25 Plat Du Tour 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Every Family Has A Secret (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Continental Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight (PG) 9:30 Dateline (PG) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 Secret World Of Snacks (PG) 11:25 Screw (M I,s) 1:15 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 2:05 World's Most Amazing Festivals (PG) 2:40 Hugh's Wild West
WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 10	Watch 1:55 The Piano (PG) 2:55 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 3:25 Grand Designs (PG) 4:15 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:00 Antiques Roadshow 6:00 Spicks And Specks (PG) 6:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 7:00	11:05 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 11:55 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 12:45 My Family (PG) 1:10 Spooks (MA15+) 2:05 ER (PG) 2:50 Heartbreak High (PG) 3:35 Richard Osman's House Of Games 4:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 4:40 MythBusters (PG) 5:30 George Clarke's Old House New Home (PG) 6:15 Phil Spencer: Secret Agent Specials 7:05 Richard Osman's House Of Games 7:35 QI (PG) 8:05 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:35 Unforgotten (M I) 9:25 Spooks (MA15+)	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Seven Noon News 1:00 TBA 2:30 Border Security - International (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 The 1% Club UK (PG) 8:30 The Front Bar (M I) 9:30 Unfiltered: Jeremy McGovern (PG) 10:15 Surveillance Oz - Dashcam (PG) 11:15 Chicago Fire: A Monster In The Field (M v) 12:15 Imposters: Fillion Bollar King (M I,s,v) 1:15 Travel Oz: South Australian Food And Wine (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	NINE News Morning 12:00 The Block (PG) 1:00 Paramedics (M) 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 (PG) 8:40 Clarkson's Farm (M I) 9:50 The Grand Tour (MA15+) 11:20 NINE News Late 11:50 Damian Lewis - Spy Wars (M v) 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 My Market Kitchen 6:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 7:00 Neighbours (PG) 7:30 Everyday Gourmet 8:00 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 8:30 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 9:00 Lingo (PG) 10:00 Judge Judy (PG) 10:30 The Amazing Race Australia Celebrity (PG) 12:00 Everyday Gourmet 12:30 Family Feud (PG) 1:00 10 News: Lunchtime 2:00 Wheel Of Fortune 2:30 Lingo (PG) 3:30 10 News: Afternoon 4:00 Neighbours (PG) 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News 6:00 10 News Plus 7:00 Deal Or No Deal (PG) 7:30 The Amazing Race Australia Celebrity (PG) 8:40 The Gilded Age (PG) 10:20 Elsbeth (M v) 11:20 10's Late News 11:45 10 News Plus 12:40 The Late Show (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping	Always Listening (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Dateline (PG) 2:30 Insight (PG) 3:30 Plat Du Tour 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 James May-Our Man In India (PG) 8:30 DNA Journey (M I) 9:35 Code Of Silence (MA15+) 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 COBRA (M I) 11:50 Vigil (M v) 2:00 World's Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 2:50 World's Most

Weather

FORECAST

Warnings

See www.bom.gov.au/australia/warnings

Mount Barker:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers morning and afternoon. Light winds.

Friday. Partly cloudy. **Strathalbyn:**

Shower or two

Friday. Partly cloudy.

Murray Bridge:

Possible shower. Friday. Partly cloudy

Mount Lofty Ranges District:

Partly cloudy. Medium chance of showers morning and afternoon. Winds W 15 to 20 km/h shifting southeasterly late afternoon.

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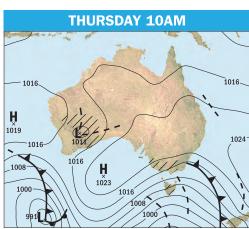
Partly cloudy. Chance of fog early morning. Medium chance of showers morning and afternoon. Winds NW to SW 15 to 25 km/h tending S to SW 15 to 20 km/h in the middle of the day then light evening.

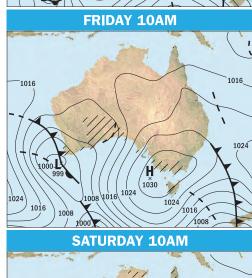
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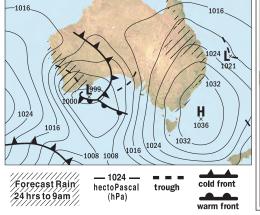
High chance of showers, most likely morning. Mostly sunny afternoon. Winds W to NW 15 to 20 km/h turning SW 15 to 25 km/h morning then light late afternoon.

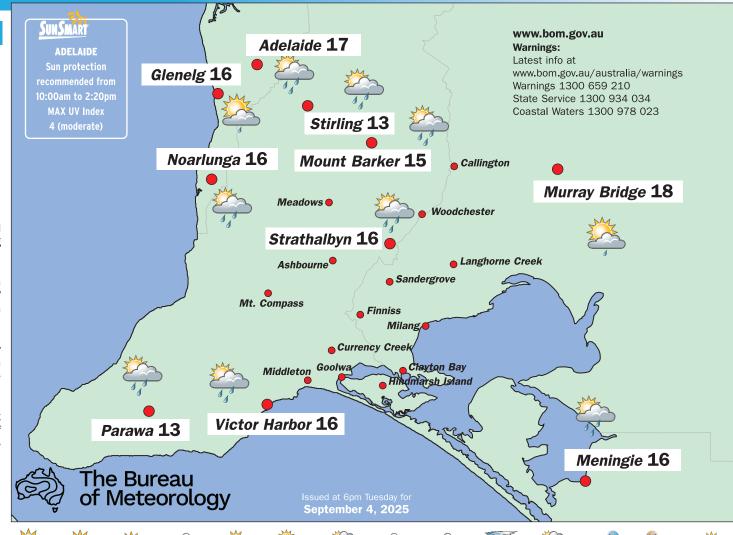
Mid North District:

Partly cloudy. Chance of morning fog in the east. Slight chance of a shower morning and afternoon. Chance of morning frost in the north. Light Winds SE to SW 15 to 20 km/h early afternoon then E to SE late evening.









Light rain

Rain

Storm

Showers

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Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD	
Adelaide	1	21	3.0	280.2	
Adelaide Aer	o 0.2	19	2.6	236.0	
Ashton	0.6	63	13.2	608.8	
Balhannah	0.4	56	2.6	448.6	
Belair		49	8.0	469.2	
Birdwood		54	2.0	402.7	
Callington		12		206.2	
Cape Willou	ghby 0.2	34	3.0	296.3	
Clarendon		45/8		481.1	
Claypans		8		79.7	
Cooke Plains		15	7.3	173.2	
Crafers West		62	12.6	566.8	
Finniss	0.4	34	1.8	293.5	
Greenhill	0.4	45	11.4	345.8	
Gumeracha				45.0	
Hahndorf		53	2.6	533.6	
Happy Valley		42	6.8	376.2	
Hindmarsh Is		18	3.4	201.8	
Inman Valley		53	1.8	505.4	
Inverbrackie	0.4	34	2.4	368.2	
Karoonda		7	0.8	105.8	
Kersbrook	0.4	68	3.2	471.4	
Kingscote Ae		32	0.6	273.4	
Kuitpo	0.4	45	4.2	496.2	

Sunny

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Mostly

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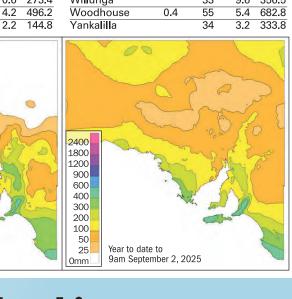
Cloudy

Lenswood	0.2	64	6.0	595.8
Meningie		4/12		185.7
Milang	0.4	23	2.2	223.9
Millbrook Resv	0.4	79	4.2	507.0
Monarto		14		178.8
Mt Barker	0.2	59	3.0	486.4
Mt Lofty	0.8	56	12.8	580.8
Murray Bridge	0.1	15	0.2	142.7
Nairne				
Noarlunga	0.2	28	2.0	227.4
Nuriootpa	0.4	19	0.2	201.0
Palmer		30	1.0	185.7
Parawa	0.4	39	2.6	524.2
Parawa West	0.4	39	2.6	524.2
Parndana	0.4	28	1.0	430.8
Peake				
Roseworthy	0	24	0.2	201.4
Strathalbyn	0.2	43	0.6	260.8
Tailem Bend		12	7.0	164.
Tintinara				207.0
Uraidla		71	8.0	649.2
Victor Harbor	Tce	37	2.4	387.4
Williamstown		48	2.9	354.4
Willunga		33	9.6	356.5
Woodhouse	0.4	55	5.4	682.8
Yankalilla		34	3.2	333.8
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Showers

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Shower



	SUN & MUUN			
	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:31am	5:59pm	2:05pm	4:18am
Friday	6:29am	5:59pm	3:12pm	4:58am
Saturday	6:28am	6:00pm	4:21pm	5:33am
Sunday	6:26am	6:01pm	5:30pm	6:04am
Monday	6:25am	6:02pm	6:39pm	6:33am
Tuesday	6:24am	6:02pm	7:49pm	7:01am
Wednesday	6:22am	6:03pm	9:00pm	7:30am
		TIDES		

Outer Harbor Thursday:					
5:42am	1.6m	9:46am	1.4m		
3:41pm	2.0m	10:41pm	0.6m		
Friday:		·			
5:05am	1.8m	10:06am	1.1m		
4:12pm	2.3m	10:54pm	0.4m		
Saturday:					
5:07am	2.0m	10:28am	0.8m		
4:37pm	2 . 5m	11:09pm	0.3m		
Sunday:					
5:15am	2.1m	10:48am	0.6m		
4:58pm	2.6m	11:22pm	0.3m		
Monday:					
5:23am	2.2m	11:08am	0.5m		
5:16pm	2.6m	11:35pm	0 . 3m		
Victor Harbor					
Thursday:					
12:07pm	1.2m	7:57pm	0.5m		
Friday:					
1:25am	0.6m	4:20am	0.6m		
12:20pm	1.2m	7:45pm	0.5m		
Saturday:		·			
12:42am	0.7m	5:08am	0.5m		
12:38pm	1.3m	7:51pm	0.5m		
Sunday:					
12:40am	0.8m	5:46am	0.5m		
12:57pm	1 . 3m	8:04pm	0.5m		
Monday:					
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