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Milang woman crosses barriers to priesthood in local diocese...

By Giorgina McKay

A Milang woman who created history several years ago by becoming the first female deacon in the local diocese has gone a step further to become one of its first female ordained priests.

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Farm worker Sue Holton with a selection of eggs – both normal and egg-ceptional in size. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Egg-citement over giant find

By Deirdre Graham

Steven Maidment runs a 20,000 chicken farm out near Milang, and while double-yolk eggs are a common find, lately things have turned most egg-citing.

Egg-ceptionally large giant eggs the size of an emu's are being collected on a regular basis, each one with a yolk and another fully-formed egg inside.

"Over the last couple of weeks they have been coming out of the same shed, so we are assuming it is the same bird," Mr Maidment said.

"We have had about six or seven of them, so we think she is laying one every three or four days.

"I have cracked about four or five, and they have all had a fully-formed egg inside – a yolk and the extra egg."

Mr Maidment was not eggs-aggerating about his eggs – *The Southern Argus* has photographic proof.

Seriously though, these eggs are known as rare, and it is even rarer for a hen to lay more than one of them.

The eggs-act cause is a phenomenon called a counter-peristalsis contraction, and it occurs when a hen is in the process of forming an egg in her oviduct.

According to the website Backyard Poultry, a hen normally releases an oocyte – the ovum that becomes the yolk of an egg – from her left ovary into the oviduct every 18 to 26 hours.

To egg-ucate you, the oocyte travels through the oviduct organ, adding layers of the egg until it reaches the hen's vent allowing the egg to be laid.

"A counter-peristalsis contraction is when a second oocyte is released by the ovary before the first egg has completely travelled through the oviduct and been laid," the website stated.

"The release of a second oocyte into the oviduct system while a first oocyte is in the eggshell-gland portion of the oviduct causes a contraction.

"This counter-peristalsis contraction, resulting from the premature release of a second oocyte into the oviduct causes the first egg in the eggshell gland to reverse

its course and be pushed back up to the top of the oviduct.

"Consequently, the first egg is typically added to the oocyte that was just released into the oviduct.

"The second oocyte then travels down the oviduct, and has albumen and a shell deposited over it and first egg together."

Mr Maidment and his worker Sue Holton said while they believe all seven egg-strasized eggs are coming from the one hen, it is egg-stremely difficult to track down which one given a shed has about 10,000 hens.

"The eggs do roll down the line, but I suspect it is one of the chickens that is in the first section of nest boxes," Ms Holton said.

"I have worked here for seven years, and never seen anything like them."

Mr Maidment believed the biggest egg recorded in Australia weighed 209 grams, but he was unsure of how heavy his collection of eggs are.

Ms Holton, though, may have a few plans for them.

"I think we might be able to whip up a quiche or a pavlova, for sure," she added.

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Council scans through Meadows supermarket proposal

By Giorgina McKay

One of the proposed Meadows supermarkets has jumped the next hurdle, receiving planning consent from Mount Barker District Council's assessment panel in August.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, Victor Harbor company Kevjohn Pty Ltd submitted a revised application to council earlier this year for the construction of a supermarket with onsite carparking, associated fencing, signage, water storage, toilets and pump room, landscaping and infrastructure at 5 Battunga Road and the rear of 33 Mawson Road, with two significant and four regulated trees to be removed as part of the works.

The supermarket – to be located at the same site, adjacent to the Meadows Mini Mart – will have a leasable floor area of 995m², and accommodate 56 on-site car

spots, including two disability and 15 staff or long-term spaces.

It is proposed to operate from 7am to 9pm weekdays, and 8am to 6pm on weekends and public holidays, with deliveries limited between 7am to 9pm weekdays and 8am to 5pm on weekends and public holidays, and waste collection 7am-7pm Monday to Saturday, and 9am-7pm Sundays and public holidays.

The application was assessed by council's panel at its August 16 meeting, where, despite some objection, the proposal was granted planning consent on several conditions.

These included replacement trees being planted within 12 months of development completion, and illuminated signage elements switched off outside regular operating hours.

"Considering the limited availability of suitable land in the Local Activity Centre Zone, the location of the site to the edge

of the zone, and the identified need for such a facility in the Meadows township, the development is not considered to undermine or diminish the key role of the Activity Centre," a council report read.

"The siting of the building, and its bulk and scale are considered to have a minimal impact on the streetscape and adjacent land owners in the locality.

"Key interface impacts such as noise, light spill, traffic and hours of operation have been sufficiently minimised, (and) vehicle access and on-site manoeuvring of anticipated vehicle types are appropriate and in accord with relevant Australian Standards.

"By virtue of the buildings set-back from road frontages and complementary external colour schedule, the proposal is considered to have a minimal impact on the context and setting of the Local Heritage Place and Meadows Historic Area."

The submission was previously referred to the Commissioner of Highways, who

supported the proposed development on several conditions.

Further assessment is required on the following before development approval is granted:

- A detailed site works and drainage plan, including design levels for the carpark, alignment and levels for all stormwater pipes and proposed outlet at Meadows Creek, details of bio-retention basins, and provision of a gross pollutant trap.

- Submission of plans and details for tree sensitive measures.

- Revised design of advertising signage.

- A detailed landscaping plan prepared by a suitably qualified landscape professional, and a detailed fencing plan reflective of the Meadows Historic Area Statement.

An application submitted by Amanda PriceMcGregor and Meadows Investment Trust for a similar development is still awaiting assessment.

R U OK? DAY: Join locals for a street chat

Local mental health advocate Cliff Sweetman believes the big issues of recent times such as COVID, climate change and the cost of living is compounding on top of previous issues.

As a student counsellor for 26 years, he saw the impacts of domestic violence, alcohol, gambling, and the growing issue of social media.

But today, he finds recent global issues are piling on top of existing problems.

"A number of people have reached out to me who are quite concerned about their own mental health or family members' mental health," he said.

"It's revolving around the issues that are putting pressure on people, especially living conditions such as rentals, the cost of food, and daily needs.

"A couple of people have contacted me recently about their children being stressed... about what's the world coming to?"

Mr Sweetman came out of retirement 11 years ago to form Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network to support local mental health after a spate of local suicides.

The network will host an R U OK? Day 'street chat' at the Church of Christ forecourt, Commercial Street on September 14 from 10am to 2.30pm, with a barbecue run by the Rotary Club of Strathalbyn, and a mental health information stall.

A similar event will be repeated on



Strathalbyn & Communities Suicide Prevention Network volunteer Cliff Sweetman invites residents to a street chat for R U OK? Day. Photo: Tara Nash

October 19 from 10am to 2.30pm for World Suicide Prevention Day.

Mr Sweetman will provide a new information resource, which offers ways to grow an "immunity to suicide".

A personal mental health and wellbeing toolkit is the act of identifying personal likes, strengths, priorities and more to help support resilience, and develop capacities to understand and cope with change.

"Change can challenge our thinking

and cause us to become uncomfortable with circumstances that have occurred," Mr Sweetman said.

"This means that our toolkit will need to adapt and adjust in order for us to be able to cope with life's ups and downs."

When dealing with change, Mr Sweetman recommended reducing or eliminating personal vulnerability and risk factors.

"Know your triggers, strengths and challenges," he said.

"Let other people in your relationship network know the things that cause concern and uncomfortable feelings."

Mr Sweetman also recommended practising gratitude, and participating in optimistic and positive conversations with family, friends, colleagues, and community groups.

"I found a concentrated effort has to occur in the patches and pods in our community," he said.

"Our local clubs and organisations have the best chance of looking out for one another because they've already got relationships with each other, and therefore can pick out the signs.

"Taking care of our own and other's mental health and wellbeing in our own patch is a vital key to early intervention and prevention of suicide.

"It's always about conversations, and sharing the issues and the load rather than internalising it and trying to deal with it all yourself."

Become an 'ACES Gatekeeper' – Ask, chat, encourage and support

Ask – reach out and ask how someone has been going.

For example, "I haven't seen you around for a while, are things OK?"

Chat – Listen without judgement, interruption or rushing the conversation.

Encourage explorative conversation, such as "How is that impacting on you?" and show you have heard them and understood how they are feeling by saying, "Correct me if I'm wrong but, what I'm hearing you say is..."

Encourage and explore actions – ask "How would you like me to support you?" or "What's something that you could do for yourself right now?"

Support – through conversation, encouraged discussion, questions and active listening, a sense of empathy and understanding of where the other person is at would be developed.

Recommend a list of local and more general support people, groups and organisations.

Offer support and keep in touch and look for other support options.

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Strathalbyn teachers back strike action

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Australian Education Union (AEU) teachers taking strike action last Friday say local issues such as the difficulty of attracting staff to semi-regional schools were behind their protest stance, and hope it is the end of the need for action.

Approximately 50 staff members across the Eastern Fleurieu School's campuses participated in the stop work action either locally or in Adelaide on September 1.

Eastern Fleurieu AEU Sub Branch Secretary Rebecca Sims told *The Southern Argus* last Friday morning one of the reasons behind the strike was a teacher shortage crisis.

"I think a lot of regional schools and even semi-regional schools like Strathalbyn are really struggling to attract and retain teachers for a variety of reasons," she said.

"The union's message has been that there is a teacher shortage crisis, and unless we make the conditions for teachers more attractive, we are not going to keep people in this profession.

"There have certainly been times here at Strathalbyn where we have struggled to find teachers for short-term and long-term contracts.

"I think the work/life balance for teachers is something that they really struggle with.

"There are a lot of teachers that do huge amounts of hours at night and on weekends, and so forth, just trying to meet the needs of students that are in their classrooms"

Mrs Sims said the way teachers teach in 2023 was "very different" to the 1960s and 1970s.

"We are increasingly needing to test, track and monitor so many elements of student performance, which takes away from just straight teaching of curriculum content for kids, right from five-years-old in primary school," she said.

"There would be at least five children in every classroom at Eastern Fleurieu that has additional needs, so the teachers can't plan one learning program, and just deliver it to their whole class.

"They have to plan their program and then have potentially 10 or 12 other slightly adjusted programs for each of the students in their class that needs something slightly different, and that takes a lot of time."

Another reason behind the strike action was a push by the Education Department to remove union influence in certain parts of the agreement.

"The department want to be able to give power to principals to make decisions and change policy without consulting with the union, and the union doesn't think that is in the best interest of teachers or children," Mrs Sims said.

"(The union) are fighting pretty hard to make sure that if the department wants to make big changes they have to consult with the AEU and that is not likely something that they would back down from.

"As long as the department and the union can come to an agreement about how to work together, on top of some movement forward on improving working conditions and a reasonable pay offer, then I think this might be the last strike action.

"But I wouldn't count it out if the negotiations go badly."

A Department of Education spokesperson told *The Argus* on Tuesday morning negotiations with the AEU were continuing in good faith.

It said the department was implementing several support measures for teachers in country positions, including when accepting a teaching or leadership position at a country school or preschool that they may be eligible for:

- Fortnightly country incentive zone allowance payments in addition to a normal salary.

- A one-off incidentals payment upon accepting a first permanent teaching position or up to \$1038.

- Locality allowances, compensation for removal and relocation expenses and government employee housing concessions.

The department has also launched a program called Teach First in Country, which offers new university graduates extra support and financial incentives to start their teaching career in country South Australia.

Mrs Sims said striking teachers at Eastern Fleurieu were being well-supported by the union.

"The AEU has local organisers who support schools to run union activities and prepare ourselves for the strike," she said.

"We are fortunate here at Eastern Fleurieu that quite a number of our leadership team are also union members, so they are very supportive of teachers participating in the industrial action and the negotiation process with the department.

"Even myself, who is a member of the leadership team but also a union organiser at the site, I have to be able to wear those two different hats and meet the requirements as an employee of the department, but also advocate for what is best for teachers."

Mrs Sims said Eastern Fleurieu had already planned for last Friday to be a pupil-free day, lessening the impact on families.

"We haven't had a huge amount of communication from local families," she said.

"I think because it coincided with our pre-planned student free day most of our families had alternative care plans in place.

"I think our main message to families is that we don't take strike action lightly.

"Even if there were to be further strike action, and it was to cause considerable disruption to families, we don't make that decision lightly because improving conditions for teachers allows them to do a better job for their children.

"If you want your kids to get the best education possible, we have to get the best conditions in schools, and that includes funding and support for your children."



Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie, Head of Research at the Australian War Memorial Robyn van Dyk, SA Department for Veterans Affairs Deputy Commissioner Janice Silby, and Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove at last Friday's information session in Macclesfield.
Photo: Deirdre Graham

History help at Macclesfield RSL

By Deirdre Graham

Representatives from veterans groups and soldier memorial halls across the Mayo electorate had a chance to learn about researching military history, applying for grants, and preserving history last Friday.

Australian War Memorial's Head of Research Robyn Van Dyk, Department of Veterans Affairs Deputy Commissioner Janice Silby and Macclesfield RSL Sub-Branch President Dennis Oldenhove were guest speakers at the event, held at the Macclesfield RSL clubrooms on September 1, and organised by Member for Mayo Rebekha Sharkie.

"We had about 40 representatives here (on the day), and that stretches right from one end of the electorate to the other, so it is quite a good cross section of people," Mr Oldenhove said.

"Hopefully, right across the board people will get some useful information out of it, and be able to put the advice into action and preserve their local history.

"Topics included researching veteran history and military history respective to their local areas, talk about preserving local history and procedures on applying for grants, and how to access grants through different agencies to help make sure our history remains sustainable and preserved."

Mr Oldenhove said the event enabled those present to ask questions face-to-face.

"Through correspondence everything is a bit disjointed and it's hard to get immediate answers to questions that people have," he said.

"Whereas here, they can ask those questions directly to the agencies, and

also hear other people's questions that might prompt other ideas people might not have thought about."

Mr Oldenhove said an example of how knowing where to find information had helped a history project was his sub-branch's current campaign to write a biography on each serviceman and woman affiliated with the Macclesfield district.

"That started with our honour rolls on the RSL board and the War Memorial," he said.

"It began with 70 names, but having access to the wider resources, and the internet and digital collections that has grown out now to 730.

"We date that back to the start of the town, to the militia unit that was raised here in 1860 right through to our most recent Afghanistan veteran.

"We are covering that whole history, and making sure we have recorded that person's journey and what they have done as a member of the local community, so that it is preserved for the local community."

Mr Oldenhove said the sub-branch was keen to help anyone wanting to know more about family members who might have served in Australia's armed forces.

"If people have a family member who has served... reach out to their local RSL or to us, and we can assist with helping them understand what their relative has done in their service," he said.

"We can also explain any memorabilia that they may have in a shoebox under the bed or in an old box in a wardrobe – stuff that might relate to a family member's war service that they don't understand.

"Bring it in, let us explain it to them, and help them understand their own relative's story."

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Hiking with heart on the Fleurieu

Participants in this year's Coastrek enjoying the scenery of the Fleurieu Peninsula last Friday, while raising funds for heart health.
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Australia's team hiking challenge Coastrek returned to the Fleurieu Peninsula on Friday, raising more than \$418k to support the National Heart Foundation.

The event provided the ultimate active getaway with more than 1500 trekkers hiking a 35km or 20km trek between Parson's Beach and Port Elliot.

The funds raised will support women's heart health initiatives, First Nations health programs, funding for Research Fellowships and expansion of the Jump Rope for Heart program in Australian schools.

Heart Foundation CEO David Lloyd trekked the 35km event last Friday as part of his pledge to complete all five Coastrek events this year.

Coastrek Fleurieu Peninsula marked Mr Lloyd's fourth event, with just the Coastrek Margaret River to go in October.

"It's been a remarkable journey trekking some of Australia's finest coastal trails with Coastrek this year, and creating awareness about heart health and the benefits of walking," he said.

"These much-needed funds will support vital life-saving research, and improve the heart health of all Australians."

Trekkers enjoyed a taste of the Heysen Trail between Waitpinga and Encounter Bay – a stunning section of the world-class walking trail on the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Other highlights of the route included the 2.9km Kaiki Walking Trail around

Granite Island Recreation Park, and a spectacular 2.4km cliff-top sculpture trail which features the work of local, national and international artists.

The event finished in Port Elliot.

Coastrek was established by Wild Women on Top who have grown to be one of Australia's largest and longest running women's health movements.

Since its first event in 2009 Coastrek has transformed millions of lives globally with nearly 70,000 trekkers in its 15-year history raising more than \$47m for charity – firstly through a nine-year partnership with the Fred Hollows Foundation, followed by a five-year partnership with Beyond Blue, and from this year the Heart Foundation.

Trial to make preschool hours more family-friendly

The State Government will trial out-of-hours care in 20 public preschools across the state in a bid to make operating hours more family-friendly.

The decision follows the release of the Royal Commission into Early Childhood Education and Care.

The government announced it was adopting the first recommendation in the report to reduce the rate of South Australian children entering school developmentally vulnerable from 23.8 per cent to 15 per cent within 20 years – below the national average of 22 per cent.

Work will now begin on expanding Out of School Hours Care (OSHC) in South Australia, with more than \$10 million of investment into the sector.

The Department of Education is seeking expressions of interest from preschools in regional communities, including the Fleurieu Peninsula.

Government preschools are run using a sessional model, usually offering preschool from around 9am to 3pm, while most non-government preschools offer long day care from around 7am to 6pm.

Families rely on OSHC provision for their school-aged children, but often services are not set up for preschool-aged children, and increasingly do not accept enrolments for preschool students.

Operational models for these trials will be tested this year, and rolled out in specified locations in 2024.

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METROPOLITAN MALE CHOIR OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA

An all-male choir is scheduled to perform at St Andrews Church in Strathalbyn on Sunday, September 17.

Adelaide choir to sing in Strathalbyn

The next concert in St Andrews Church will be on Sunday, September 17 at 2pm by the Metropolitan Male Choir of SA.

The choir had an interesting beginning almost 100 years ago.

In 1927, Clarrie Roberts – a noted musician and employee of Holden Motor Body Builders at Woodville – gathered the men he heard singing at their machines.

Company Proprietor James Holden held regular social evenings at his stately home

where the men sang around the piano, and so the basis of the choir was formed.

The choir is currently directed by Evan Patton, and has 45 members ranging from 30 to 90 in age.

Their repertoire includes Broadway numbers, opera pieces, folk, jazz, sacred music and spirituals, along with more modern music.

Major concerts are held four times a year, while regular Sunday afternoon

concerts are held at various locations throughout the year.

The choir has been selected to host the Massed Male Choir event in Adelaide in 2025, with around 400 men and an orchestra of 50 on stage.

As with other concerts in the St Andrews series, proceeds – after a performance fee – will go to the restoration fund for the 175-year-old church building, which has become an icon for the town.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3RD, 1998

Former Macclesfield resident, now a farmer at Keith, Patrick Secker has won pre-selection for the Liberal Party in the Electorate of Barker, as sitting member Ian McLachlan decided not to contest the next Federal election. Patrick, 42 was successful against other candidates including Bill Jerram of Mount Compass, a former school teacher now a mathematics tutor and consultant to a “Future Schools” Company which provides educational mathematics materials.

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Construction of a Septic Tank Effluent Disposal Scheme (STEDS) is finally underway for Milang. Alexandrina Council recently awarded Baker and Gibbons of Robe the contract to carry out the works. Local Councillor and Milang resident Rod Potter says the Effluent Scheme will be an immense benefit for Milang. Construction cost is \$1.3 million and over all which also includes design supervision and easement costs is \$1.6 million. Atis Berzins, Manager of Technical Services with Council said that the construction work will take 34 weeks, an oxidation lagoon constructed along Gun Club Road.

50 YEARS AGO

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1973

Following the flooding of Langhorne Creek when the Bremer overflowed last Sunday morning, most of the vineyards in the area received a good flooding. However it was not until about 3am Monday morning that the main body of water came down Mosquito Creek to Maurice Perrey's property that he and neighbour Phil Richards, with the use of sluice gates, were able to give about 80 to 100 acres a good flooding. Mr. Charlie Clifford, who drives the mail to the Creek, said it was a long time since he saw so much water and that the ford on the Lake Plains Road was five feet under water.

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Early yesterday morning during shunting operations the engine of a goods train became derailed in the Strathalbyn Railway Yards. The engine, the 900 class “Ladie Norrie” with some trucks attached, saw one bogey fail to take the points correctly twisting and fracturing one of the lines.

100 YEARS AGO

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1923

A meeting of the Finnis Tennis Club was held on Friday evening last when arrangements were made to begin the new season. Officers elected were : president, Mr. Lloyd Tucker; vice president Mr. H.C.Dunn; treasurer and secretary Mr. Charlie Rogers; auditor, Mr. Wilkins; captain Mr. Cecil Rogers; vice captain Mr. Keith Tucker.

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The newly-constituted Strathalbyn Motor Cycle Club conducted an opening match run last Saturday under the conditions announced in the programme, and ten competitors essayed the journey mapped out by the committee. Starting from the Post Office shortly after 2p.m. the riders were handicapped according to their machine power and gearing. Mr. George Knight, the honorary secretary and a staff of assistants attending to the various details.

Beacon 19 boat ramp re-opens

One of the region's main access points to Coorong National Park re-opened to the public on Saturday after undergoing a much-needed \$1.9 million upgrade.

The Beacon 19 boat ramp, near the Goolwa Barrage, was recently renovated to provide modern boating facilities and safer access to the Coorong and Lower Lakes.

The project, which was partly funded by Alexandrina Council and the State Government, involved dredging, replacement of the 40-year-old existing wooden jetties, and installation of a new pontoon structure and beacons to make it easier and safer for boat users to launch and retrieve their vessels.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes said the new facilities would enhance the reputation



The newly upgrade Beacon 19 boat ramp will enhance safety and access for boat users and visitors. Photo: McMahon Services Australia

of Goolwa and surrounding areas as a premier

boating destination.

“The new, improved ramp will also encourage opportunities to link Beacon 19 with the natural attractions of the Coorong, such as bird watching, bushwalking, kayaking and other water sports,” he said.

“The facilities give visitors another reason to explore the Alexandrina region, and it assists our community to capitalise on regional tourism opportunities, such as leveraging educational and tourism tours associated with the Storm Boy feature film, South Australian Wooden Boat Festival, and boating events in the Lower Lakes.”

Chief Executive Officer Nigel Morris added the lighting and signage would also make the boating experience safer and more enjoyable for both locals and visitors.

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By inserting the passport into the full circulation of the September 14 edition, every *Argus* reader will automatically receive their own copy.

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Director of Advertising, Sales and Marketing Darren Robinson said the Shop Local Passport was so popular last year, *The Argus* team is excited to manage a second campaign to encourage readers to shop locally.

"When my colleagues and I took the concept to market this year, our clients applauded our efforts in offering a genuine marketing initiative for the community, embraced the new distribution model, and increased quantity of passports," he said.

"I personally feel this year's promotion will resonate well with respect to the



Strathalbyn Mitre 10 team members Wilma Taylor, David Bilney and Hamish Verco are excited to rejoin the Shop Local Passport Promotion.

current market.

"Customers are always seeking new opportunities to save or stretch their hard-earned dollar a little further."

Mr Robinson said the Shop Local Passport is filled with a range of places, from retail, hospitality and service providers, with offers including \$1 coffee or a fantastic gift with purchase.

"Not only will this product provide you with great savings within the promotional period, we've further incentivised it with a \$1000 cash prize," he said.

"Our team also thanks all the participating businesses for supporting the second year of this campaign.

"I'd encourage you to pick up a passport and enjoy the many great offers."

Strathalbyn Mitre 10 Director Brad Fuss was excited to join the initiative for the second time after last year's success.

He is offering a deal of \$20 for a 9kg gas bottle refill, which he finds an "unrivalled price".

"We're proudly locals supporting locals," Mr Fuss said.

"Why drive out of town when you have everything you need right here?"

Mr Fuss believed the Shop Local Passport promotes a thriving community.

"When you can buy it local, buy it local," he said.

"Sometimes you need to change what you're buying to support local, so your community thrives.

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Two-car collision at Meadows

By Giorgina McKay

Two local drivers escaped injury after their cars collided at Meadows on Sunday.

At about 4.15pm, Meadows and Macclesfield Country Fire Service (CFS) crews, and other emergency services were called to a two-car collision near the intersection of Macclesfield Road and Mawson Road.

The two drivers, a 73-year-old Meadows man and 27-year-old Hindmarsh Island woman, were uninjured.

The nature of the location, combined with the afternoon sun, made managing traffic difficult, but CFS crews were able to handle the situation effectively.



Macclesfield CFS crews managing one of the two traffic control points for a two-car collision at Meadows on Sunday.

Car lands in embankment at Highland Valley

By Giorgina McKay

A Strathalbyn man was handed an expiation notice after his car went down an embankment at Highland Valley on Sunday.

Just before 12pm, local Country Fire Service and State Emergency Service crews, SA Police, and SA Ambulance Service were called to Wellington Road following reports a ute had left the road and gone down an embankment.

The driver, a 19-year-old Strathalbyn man, was uninjured and his car was towed from the scene.

Dangerous road behaviour targeted in new operation

A new road safety operation targeted at dangerous behaviours in both regional and metropolitan areas aims to educate motorists and reduced the harm from vehicle collisions.

Operation Danger, which started on Monday and will run until midnight this Sunday, will target road users who drive in a dangerous manner or without due care, disobey traffic lights and signs, fail to keep left when required, follow too close to other vehicles, engage in dangerous lane changing, misuse motor vehicles, and drink and/or drug drive.

SAPOL's Officer in Charge of Traffic Services Brand Superintendent Fielke said the operation is a new approach to educating road users and enforcing safe road use in South Australia.

"The Operation Danger mission is the reduction of harm from vehicle collisions as a result of dangerous road

user behaviours," he said.

"Our analyses tell us that as of August 2023, 21 lives have been lost due to dangerous road user behaviour – that's 21 lives lost too many.

"Since this equates to 27 per cent of all lives lost in 2023, we know dangerous road use is a significant issue and will be targeted with full force during this operation."

Penalties and sanctions for offences targeted during Operation Danger range from cautions to fines, vehicle impoundment, immediate loss of licence, and imprisonment.

This year, 77 lives have been lost and 564 serious injuries occurred on South Australian roads, exceeding last year's fatality total in only eight months.

Conducting targeted road safety operations such as Operation Danger is designed to stop this number increasing, and ultimately, prevent the number of lives lost and serious injuries.

Spring arrival prompts safety warning

Rear-end crashes and side swipes during peak morning periods in spring are statistically higher than average compared with other seasons, prompting calls from the RAA for motorists to take more care.

Data reveals 16,282 crashes occurred in spring over the five-year period from 2018 to 2022, which was higher than any other season.

In addition, 688 rear-end and 270 side swipe crashes occurred between 7am and 9am in spring over this period.

RAA Senior Manager of Safety and Infrastructure Charles Mountain implored South Australians to take more care on the road.

"Weather conditions can vary greatly through the season – all of which can affect a driver's ability to clearly see what's happening on the road," he said.

"It is very important to always maintain a safe distance from your vehicle and the car in front of you.

"Be careful when passing cyclists, and make sure you keep at least a metre away from them on metropolitan roads when the

speed limit is 60km/h or lower.

"On higher speed roads, allow at least 1.5 metres when passing."

Mr Mountain also said planning ahead and allowing additional time to get to work or school drop-off can help avoid traffic delays.

"During morning commutes, we are often concerned about getting to work or school drop-off on time, which can cause us to become impatient when even a minor hold-up occurs," he said.

"No destination is worth risking your life and others, so always ensure you are checking your blind spots and mirrors when merging or changing lanes, and don't be tempted to run yellow lights when you could have easily stopped.

"Good-quality sunglasses, keeping the windscreen clean inside and out, and strategic positioning of the sun visor can help you maintain a clear view.

"Those travelling from the Adelaide Hills or regionally to get to the city should also be cautious of any wildlife, which can be active during the day in the milder weather."

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Paid leave granted to domestic and family violence victims

New reforms on South Australia's anti-discrimination and public sector industrial relations laws have come into effect, ensuring domestic and family violence victims can be better supported.

Under the reforms, victims who work in the public sector at a State or Local Government level will be able to access 15 days paid leave for matters related to domestic or family violence.

In addition, new provisions within SA's anti-discrimination legislation are now

in effect, making it illegal to discriminate against people in all areas of public life covered by the Equal Opportunity Act because they are experiencing or have experienced domestic or family violence.

"The government is committed to taking strong action to ensure perpetrators of domestic or family violence face justice and victim-survivors have the support they need," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"Giving public servants the ability to

take leave for reasons related to family or domestic violence is a small, but important way of giving people the time and space they need without impacting on their employment.

"The anti-discrimination reforms also give victim-survivors peace of mind in knowing there are protections and processes available to them if they experience discrimination in the context of work or accommodation because of circumstances that are entirely beyond their control."

Tough engineered stone regulations enacted

Strict new regulations on the processing of engineered stone products officially came into effect last Friday in a bid to reduce the risk of dust diseases.

All workers involved in cutting, grinding, trimming, sanding or drilling engineered stone products must be provided with respiratory protective equipment, and use a dust control system such as a water suppressant or exhaust ventilation.

Under the regulations – which will be enforced by SafeWork SA – it is an offence

for an employer or contractor to direct or allow a worker to process engineered stone without specific control measures in place to minimise the risk of silica dust inhalation.

The regulations carry penalties of up to \$6000 for an individual or \$30,000 for a body corporate, on top of existing criminal offences under the WHS Act, which provide up to five years imprisonment and fines of up to \$3 million for reckless conduct that exposes a person to the risk of death, serious injury or illness.

"Silicosis is a rapidly growing problem across Australia," Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

"These new regulations are an immediate step to protect the health and safety of workers ahead of the national meeting of Work Health and Safety (WHS) Ministers later this year, which will consider further regulatory action on engineered stone.

"Pleasingly, these new regulations have widespread support from unions, business groups, and safety professionals across South Australia."

School's in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu
R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu's Ashbourne campus recently travelled to Adelaide for an excursion to the South Australian Museum as part of its bush school program. Students enjoyed exploring each part of the museum, including the Australian polar collection, world mammals, Australian Aboriginal culture, Ancient Egypt, Pacific culture, and fossils and minerals. They also recorded the favourite things they saw, and interesting facts from each collection.

Goolwa Secondary
College

Goolwa Secondary College year 9 outdoor education class students took advantage of the recent sunshine by exploring Ratalang. Students took their learning outside to discover the story behind Kondoli, and about the local flora and fauna.

Tyndale Christian
School

Tyndale Christian School years 2 and 3 students recently set off for an overnight stay at Mylor Adventure Camp. Students faced challenges and their fears, and created new friendships, while strengthening old ones. Some of their favourite activities included the flying fox, nature village, and crate stacking.

Meadows Primary
School

Meadows Primary School held a casual day last month in support of 'Bullying No Way, Superhero Day', which raises awareness of bullying and how to eliminate it. For a gold coin donation, students were able to dress out of uniform, and get involved in mask making and other activities throughout the day. The school raised \$165, which will go towards the delivery of Bully Zero's prevention programs in schools, workplaces, and community groups across Australia.

Letters to the Editor

Summer blackout risk

A summer plagued with blackouts has been forecast for South Australia by the Australian Energy Market Operator (AEMO). AEMO has raised the alarm about the reliability of electricity supply in South Australia, predicting an increased risk of blackouts this summer. Meanwhile, a new report released by independent regulator ESCOSA has shown South Australian families continued to pay record amounts for their electricity. ESCOSA's latest report shows the average market offer for electricity for a household in South Australia has risen from \$2041 in June 2022 to \$2210 in June 2023 – an 8.3 per cent increase year-on-year. Small businesses already struggling with rising prices in food and other goods will feel the sting of a \$647 increase, which equates to a mammoth 16.5 per cent jump. These skyrocketing power prices do not consider the massive price hikes that kicked off from July 1, 2023, which saw the default market offer for households increase by up to \$512 and \$1310 for small businesses. We've been here before and it seems we're back again, with South Australians staring down the barrel of a hot summer plagued with blackouts because of electricity reliability issues. South Australians are paying the highest prices for electricity in the country, yet we have the lowest grid reliability and are being warned to brace for blackouts this summer. This is unacceptable.

Stephen Patterson,
Opposition spokesperson for
Energy and Net-Zero

Voice to Parliament

Dear Editor,
The purpose of the Voice is being promoted as giving Indigenous Australians a Voice to Parliament. This sounds reasonable, but they already have a voice. There are 11 Aboriginal MPs in Federal Parliament, there is a Department of Indigenous Australians, and a Minister for Indigenous Australians, as well as local representative groups, so there is ample opportunity for them to tell parliament their issues and concerns. The Voice is just the start. The PM has said he will implement the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full, which means that if the Voice gets up, the next step is to establish a Makarrata Commission, which will work out a treaty between the first peoples and the government.

The Makarrata Commission will have two roles – supervise a process of agreement making and overseeing a process of truth telling. The government is keeping us in the dark as to what will actually happen if the yes vote gets up. The whole Voice proposal is entirely based on race and the people living in remote Aboriginal communities will not be any better off.

Peter Schiller,
Eudunda

Industry-saving
strategy welcomed

Livestock SA welcomes the new SA wild dog management strategy 2023-33 recently unveiled by the South Australian Government. This initiative is critical for South Australian livestock producers across the state, safeguarding their businesses and the welfare of their animals from the relentless threat of wild dogs. Dingo and wild dog attacks have far-reaching consequences, not only affecting the animals, but also the mental and economic well-being of the producers focused on protecting the health and welfare of their animals. We understand that in 2018, SA producers lost about 20,000 sheep to wild dog attacks, which led to the development of new control programs and this new strategy. Just last week, we received reports two producers north of the Ngarkat Conservation Park lost more than 30 sheep in two days due to dingo attacks, and unfortunately, these are not isolated incidents. We commend the State Government for their action on this issue, as we know it requires a strategic and ongoing effort that industry supports. Economically, this strategy represents a significant win for the state's livestock production sector, bolstering the efforts and investment toward the 1600-kilometre dog fence rebuild, which is estimated to represent a net benefit of between \$56 to \$113 million over 20 years.

Joy Keynes
Livestock SA President

TEXTS TO THE EDITOR

Great job to the local schools like Eastern Fleurieu and Goolwa Secondary College for coming together to don a splash of purple for Wear it Purple Day. Taylor, Strathalbyn

Our View

Thursday, September 7, 2023
Moving forward

Women's rights in democratic societies have come a long way since the suffragette movement at the beginning of last century. Most women in Australia were given the right to vote and stand in federal elections in 1902. But still, more than 100 years later, women lag behind men in areas such as equal pay, and the percentage of representation in high level corporate positions and public service. It probably comes as no surprise that Margaret Holt, one of the Anglican Diocese of the Murray's first female priests, had a struggle on her hands to become, first, a deacon, and then second, a priest. The Milang resident made history when she was ordained as a deacon in 2017, and now as a priest. But, initially she didn't believe her campaign to become a priest would be difficult. After all, 50 per cent of the population is female, so how could the church not have female representation? Deacons, for example, are often called the bridge between the community and the church. But it turned into a hard-fought battle, and it makes a person wonder how would it have all turned out if Ms Holt's local bishop had not supported her campaign. Fans of the show The Vicar of Dibley will recall the difficulties new vicar Geraldine Granger faced from sectors of Dibley community when she arrived. While it might be a comedy, the show does highlight the opposition to women's rights that have been a part of some sectors of society. However, Ms Holt, along with two other women, were officially ordained on August 12 at the Mount Barker Anglican Church. By all the accounts the occasion was one of joyous celebration, marking a new era for the diocese. This situation shows how long away universal women's rights on our planet is – and how important it is for women to have roles such as the one Ms Holt has.

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Which teacher had the biggest impact on your life?

Lee-anne Le Gallou,
Murray Bridge



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Kez Czaschka,
Goolwa Beach



"I would have to say my English teacher in year 9."

Sarah Brooks,
Strathalbyn



"Miss Hecker. She couldn't walk, but she was very caring and treated us well. Never an angry word."

Grace Steed,
Strathalbyn



"The headmaster at my primary school in Gumeracha. He used to encourage us, and I was fairly shy."

MILANG MATTERS



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Milang woman ordained one of local diocese's first female priests



By Giorgina McKay

A Milang woman who created history several years ago by becoming the first female deacon in the local diocese has gone a step further to become one of its first female ordained priests.

Faith has always played an important role in Margaret Holt's life, starting from a young age when her mother would take the family to the Anglican church, through to experiences in her personal and work life that have exposed her to other faiths and traditions.

"My mum used to say, 'You always were this strange, spiritual child,'" Ms Holt said.

"I've actually been exposed to a lot of traditions and I like that, and also, a lot of faiths because I lived and worked in the Middle East for many years, so of course, predominantly Muslim countries.

"I was in a Pentecostal youth group when I was a teenager for many years, and (there were) a lot of blessings there and different traditions, and you learn and are exposed to different things.

"I worked in a Catholic boys college for 10 years in the city – Christian Brothers College – and when I was overseas, had a lot to do with the Orthodox Church, Catholic and others, as well as the Muslim people.

"I'm sort of Anglican by tradition, but I've had a lot of exposure and blessings from different traditions and influences... and I've grown in those different ways."

The Milang resident made history when in April 2017 she was ordained as a deacon, becoming the first woman in The Anglican Diocese of the Murray to do so.

It was a move she had to fight hard for as, up until that point, women were neither ordained as priests nor deacons in the local diocese.

"I knew we didn't have women priests in this diocese in this region, but I didn't realise it would be a problem being a deacon because for the church, the deacons serve the people, and they're often called the bridge between the community and the church," Ms Holt said.

"When I found out we didn't have women deacons ordained here my response was 'half the community is female, so how can you not have women deacons as well as male?'"

"Our voices need to be heard, and we listen differently and complement one another (as) male and female working together, so it didn't make any sense to be not having women deacons working in the community.

"So, I fought for that one and it was very difficult at times, but the bishop we had was supportive... even though it took a while for him to get it through."

This opened the doors years later for another landmark decision to recently allow the ordination of women as priests within the Murray diocese – Ms Holt being one of the first.



Milang resident Margaret Holt was among the first women to recently be ordained as priests in The Anglican Diocese of the Murray. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Priesthood was not something Ms Holt had strived for – even turning down the opportunity at four other dioceses – but one that ultimately found her here.

"I did think about (priesthood) at different times, and probably four different dioceses had offered to priest me there, but the decision for me really was if I moved away from my home and the people I love in the area where I serve, it would be because I want to be a priest principally and it wasn't a strong enough pull for me," she said.

"For me, it was serving the people here, and I guess I chose to be a deacon rather than choose to pursue priesthood somewhere else, but then it followed me here."

Ms Holt, alongside two other women and one man, were officially ordained on August 12 at the Mount Barker Anglican Church in front of a large crowd.

She said it was a wonderful day that marked not only an exciting step forward for those ordained, but the diocese itself.

"Everyone was just so joyous because over the decades, since the ordination of women in Adelaide – which was 30 years ago – the majority of people here have been for it," Ms Holt said.

"It was the clergy that were against the ordination of women and a lot of them came here because they saw it as a bastion of not having women priests, so that opposition grew stronger and their group grew tighter, but this current bishop... changed his mind, bless him, and fought hard to get it through.

"The clergy we have now are very supportive, so it was a joyous occasion both from the many priests, men and women – we had a lot of women priests coming from elsewhere to support us – and the people.

"It's also healthy for the diocese I think because (it) has struggled over the past few years and not having the ordination of women has been a big part of that, but it's not the only thing.

"Having women priests is now a step

forward to say we're ready to move forward and deal with some of the other issues we need to as a voice of the church and community."

Ms Holt continues to serve in the Parish of Strathalbyn, and hope to bring more awareness to causes and issues she's passionate about such as the environment, justice and peace, and disarmament.

"I think that's what I'm called to do,"

she said.

"Being a faith community that worships together, supports one another, and works in the community, we should be speaking out more about these issues that affect our community, nation, and about the care of the earth and the world generally.

"I believe that's the heart of God and Jesus whom we serve."

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Ladies Probus Club learns about scams

Learning how to not fall victim to scams was the focus of the Ladies Probus Club of Strathalbyn's August meeting.

Joint monthly guest speakers Constables Libby Bruce and Lucas Perry informed the group that trending scams primarily involved threat of arrest, remote access to computers, business email compromise, investment, and romance.

Preventative measures people should take include limiting what's shared on social media, treating requests for money as suspicious, using two-factor authentication and, if contacted unexpectedly by a business or agency, be wary it may be a scam.

The pair also recommended creating strong passwords of at least 10 characters, including both upper and lower case, together with numerals and symbols, and for people to Google themselves to see what has been published on the web about them, as they may be surprised at what is accessible for all to see.

A vote of thanks was made by Betty Tugwell to the constables for an informative presentation.

Meanwhile, members remembered Past President Peggy Rector-Guthrie, who recently passed away, by observing a minute's silence.

Sympathies were also extended to member Helen Naylor on the passing of her husband, Brian.

Members Gwenda Knights and Heather Grosser were welcomed back after absences from the club, while Johanna Jenkins was welcomed for her second visit.

Batty Tugwell was the storyteller for the day, and read an amusing piece about a couple's encounter with a radar policeman.

Best wishes were extended to those members celebrating birthdays in August, namely Phyl Agnew, Heather Grosser, Judy Salt, Helen Andrew, and Raelee Clonan.



Jeanette Leonard delivering the member's chat.

Marlene Potts presented the one birthday lady present, Heather Grosser, with her coat hanger gift, and led the members with the singing of the happy birthday song.

The member's chat was delivered by Jeanette Leonard about a 15-day trip in June to the Northern Territory and South Australia, including Kangaroo Island.

August competition prizes went to Lorraine Stokoe, Margie Rowe, and Aileen Phillips.

Since the last meeting, 15 members enjoyed an outing to the Karkoo Nursery at Oakbank occurred on Wednesday, August 23.

The next general meeting of the Ladies' Probus Club of Strathalbyn will take place on Monday, September 11 in the Lutheran Church Hall, commencing at 9.45am.

The club looked forward to welcoming interested visitors to the meeting, where Woodburn Homestead Co-owner Cindy Westphalen will be guest speaker.



Parliamentary inquiry to review South Australian flood event

Flooding at Milang shacks earlier in the year due to high water levels. Photo: Tara Nash

A parliamentary inquiry into the recent River Murray floods will be established to help learn how South Australia can better prepare for future events after the move passed Legislative Council last Wednesday.

Thousands of home and business owners along the River Murray had their lives turned upside down during the flood event, with an estimated 4000 properties inundated and most requiring a complete rebuild or significant repairs.

Following the devastating 2019-20 bushfire season, the former Liberal Government initiated an independent review to inform preparations for future seasons, which similarly they moved to do for the recent flood event, acquiring support from the crossbench.

Opposition spokesperson for Water Resources and the River Murray Nicola Centofanti said an inquiry was important

to ensure SA is better prepared for future flood events.

"By establishing a parliamentary inquiry, our aim is to thoroughly investigate key aspects of the disaster, including the roles and responsibilities at all levels of government, the grants processes, and river flow management and modelling," she said.

Similarly, Member for Hammond Adrian Federick said an inquiry into levee banks could provide critical information.

"Levee banks play a critical role in protecting our communities and farming properties from flood damage, and I think this inquiry will help better inform decision-making for future flooding events," he said.

"The management of levee banks is a mixed responsibility between government and private land holders, and getting this balance right will be critical moving forward."

Entertainment

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Pic Puzzle

SUMMER SWIM

Work out the letters that are missing from the alphabet and then rearrange them to spell something in the picture.

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RAA charging site switched on at Mt Barker

The ultra-rapid 200kW RAA charging site has officially come online at Mount Barker's Homemaker Centre, marking a significant milestone for the state's first border-to-border charging network.

The ultra-rapid charger is the first of 17 to come online as part of the RAA Charge network, allowing electric vehicle (EV) drivers to get back on the road between approximately 10 to 45 minutes.

The milestone comes as the most recent figures show EV sales across South Australia have doubled in the past 12 months, making up seven per cent of all new vehicles sold.

RAA's Chief Executive Officer Nick Reade said the Mount Barker-based charger would open up the state's South Eastern corridors for EV drivers.

"Mount Barker is the perfect stop-over for a coffee and to pick-up any last-minute travel essentials from the range of stores available while your EV quickly charges," he said.

"The charger supports both CCS2 and CHAdeMO plug types, helping more South Australians on the go.

"Each of the ultra-rapid chargers will have four charging bays available to use 24/7 through the Chargefox app.

"Powered by renewable energy, ultra-rapid chargers are integral to the infrastructure required to meet the growing popularity of EVs."

Almost 50 per cent of RAA's 140 charging sites to be built are now operational.

Mount Barker Homemaker Centre's Jim Whiting said the EV charger was an important step for sustainability.

"We are committed to providing clients and customers with innovative, sustainable and efficient building solutions, and proud to champion best-practice for environmentally conscious design and construction," he said.

"Our endeavours encompass solar investments, energy-efficient lighting, and now, the addition of RAA Charge – all aimed at enhancing the experience for tenants and centre patrons."

The cost to charge the average EV at an RAA Charge rapid or ultra-rapid site is between \$22-\$26, depending on the time of day.



Photographer Rob Lewis and Gilbert's Motor Museum volunteer Grant Chandler holding the trophies alongside the famous picture of Strathalbyn racer Ken Blake overtaking World Champion Giacomo Agostini at the 1976 Australian TT. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Picture perfect moment joins motor museum

By Giorgina McKay

They say a picture paints a thousand words, and for photographer Rob Lewis this is true.

Lewis is well-known for his photographs of famous Strathalbyn rider Ken Blake back in his racing days, but none more so than his picture of Blake overtaking 11-time World Champion Giacomo Agostini at the 1976 Australian TT at Laverton.

The image was captured on an old Nikon FTN film camera with a 300mm straight lens, which uses manual focus, making it difficult to achieve photographs like Lewis' of Blake at the TT.

"It is because there's nothing automatic about it... you have to follow the focus as everything is moving and keep it sharp all the time," he said.

"You can't wind it in and out to shoot focus;

you have to follow focus smoothly.

"You only get one go at it, and when you're dealing with film, I can't do 10 shots, and can only carry so much.

"I can also only process so much, and if you give too much to an editor, (they) won't bother to look at one (because they have) got other guys with other stories."

A framed copy of the Blake and Agostini moment was recently presented to Gilbert's Motor Museum, along with two trophies awarded to the Strathalbyn racer during his career, to complement its Ken Blake display.

"It's about a Strathalbyn connection as much as anything else because anyone who knew anything about road racing and motorcycles, when they think of Ken, they think of Strathalbyn," Lewis said.

"It put Strathalbyn on the map when he beat the (Giacomo Agostini)."

The museum hoped to further add to its collection in the future.

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Faces & Places



Suzy Russell and James Boss from Ridleyton, and Alana Jagt, of Macclesfield, were looking over stalls at the Strathalbyn Treasure Market on August 20. Photo: Deirdre Graham



Indianna Trethowan, Kodi Johnson, Makenzye Wilkie and Laycie Sargeant get into the spirit of Book Week on August 18. Photos: Giorgina McKay



Ian and Tegan McLiesh from Whyalla visiting the Antiques Fair last month. Photos: Rowan Sims



Meredith Parry and Joanne Denley from TAFE at Adelaide Hills Country Cabinet on August 23. Photo: Giorgina McKay



Gail and Rob Smith enjoy a drink at August's Hangout at the Hangar event at Langhorne Creek. Photos: Darren Robinson



Chloe Di Bartolo and Bella Milne were all smiles at Goolwa Primary's Book Week parade on Monday, August 21.



Rod and Sue Harradine popping into the Antiques Fair from Milang.



Oscar Wray, Hailey Owen, Mason Sharrock, Xavier Fleming, Lachlan Graham and Oli Ruffell enjoying last month's Book Week celebrations at EFS' Strathalbyn R-6 campus.



Nicole Clark from Kimblton Wines pouring a glass of their beautiful montepulciano rose for Stella Hollis at Hangout at the Hangar on August 20.

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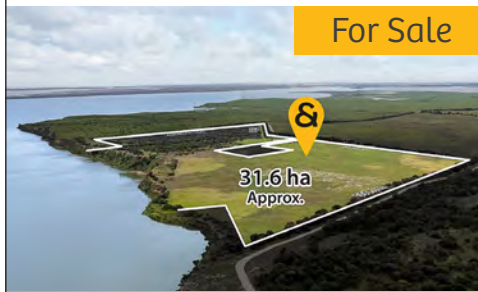
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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 7	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Australian Story (PG) 10:30 That Pacific Sports Show 11:00 Escape From The City 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 1:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Foreign Correspondent (PG) 8:30 Extraordinary Escapes (PG) 9:20 Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) 10:05 Art Works 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 Matt Okine Is Going To Die 12:05 Q+A (M) 1:05 Parliament Question Time 2:10 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30 (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Elmo's World 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 QI (PG) 8:30 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 9:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:30 WTFQAQ (M I) 10:00 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:40 Tomorrow Tonight (PG) 11:10 Why Are You Like This (MA15+) 11:35 Louis Theroux: Louis & The Nazis (M I) 12:35 Would I Lie To You? (M) 1:05 Live At The Apollo (M I) 2:05 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 1:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:00 Heartbeat: The Inverse (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 6:50 AFL: Qualifying Final: Collingwood v Melbourne *Live*: From MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Game 10:30 The Latest Seven News 11:00 Autopsy USA: James Gandolfini (M) 12:00 The Resident: Doors Opening, Doors Closing (M) 1:00 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 The Block: Living And Dining Room Week (PG) 1:00 Mr Mayor: Hearts Before Parts (PG) 1:30 Kenan: Pilot (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 RBT (PG) 8:30 Emergency (M) 9:30 Casualty 24/7 (M) 10:30 Chicago Med: The Change You Want To See (MA15+) 11:20 NINE News Late 11:50 The First 48: Deadly Lies/ Stay Down (MA15+) 12:40 New Amsterdam: Unfinished Business (M) 1:30 Tipping Point (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Dogs Behaving (Very) Badly Australia (PG) 8:30 Gogglebox Australia (M) 9:30 The Cheap Seats (M) 10:30 Law & Order: SVU (M s.v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:20 Employable Me (UK) (M I) 11:10 Matched (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Great Asian Railways Journeys (PG) 3:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Great Australian Walks With Julia Zemiro (PG) 8:30 Eva Longoria - Searching For Mexico (M) (In English/ Spanish) 9:20 Kin (MA15+) 10:15 SBS World News Late 10:45 Max Anger - With One Eye Open (M I) (In Swedish/ Russian/ English) 11:40 Exit (MA15+) (In Norwegian) 1:30 Man In Room 301 (M I,s) (In Finnish)
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 8	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Our Vietnam War 11:00 Back To Nature 11:30 The Pacific 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Bay Of Fires (M I,v) 1:55 WTFQAQ (M I) 2:25 Starstruck (M I) 3:00 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Gardening Australia 8:30 The Control Room (M I) 9:30 Midsomer Murders: The Dagger Club (M v) 11:00 ABC Late News 11:15 Innocent (M I,s) 12:00 Harrow: Ne Puero Gladium (M v) 12:55 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 9:30 Sesame Street 10:00 Emma! 10:35 Dot. 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Elmo's World 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Gardening Australia Junior 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 *Movie*: "Judy" (PG) ('19) Stars: Renée Zellweger 10:25 Noughts + Crosses (M I,v) 11:20 Killing Eve (M v) 12:05 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 1:00 Last Night Of The Proms 2:15 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 *Movie*: "Cheerleader Abduction" (AKA 'A Secret To Keep') (M) ('20) Stars: Jermi Stewart 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Elimination Final: Carlton v Sydney *Live*: From The MCG 10:00 AFL: Post Match 10:30 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 TBA 1:15 Reverie: Point Of Origin (M v) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Million Dollar Minute 5:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 *Movie*: "Heart Of The Manor" (G) ('21) Stars: Ashlynn Yennie 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Mega Zoo (PG) 8:30 *Movie*: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2" (PG) ('16) Stars: Elena Kampouris 10:25 *Movie*: "Letters To Juliet" (PG) ('10) Stars: Amanda Seyfried 12:30 *Movie*: "Slayground" (M) ('83) Stars: Peter Coyote 2:20 It's All Greek To Me 2:50 9Honey - He Said, She Said (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 Location, Location, Location (PG) 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M I,s) 8:30 The Graham Norton Show (M I,s) 10:30 Just For Laughs Australia (MA15+) 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:15 Employable Me (UK) (M I) 11:05 Matched (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 We Are One (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 South America With Simon Reeve (PG) 8:40 Ancient Egypt - Chronicles Of An Empire (M) (In English/ German) 9:40 Tony Robinson - The Thames At Night (M) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Vise Le Coeur: Survive You (MA15+) (In French) 12:05 Reunions (PG) (In French) 1:55 Box 21 (MA15+) (In Swedish)
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 rage (PG) 10:30 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Midsomer Murders: The Dagger Club (M v) 2:00 The Control Room (M I) 2:55 Landline 3:40 Secrets Of The Museum 4:30 Restoration Australia: St Martins (PG) 5:30 Matt Okine Is Going To Die 6:30 Kitchen Cabinet: Lidia Thorpe 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Grantchester (M) 8:20 Vera: The Deer Hunters (PG) 9:50 Bay Of Fires: Bay Of Fires (M I,v) 10:45 TBA 11:15 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:10 Octonauts And The Great Swamp Search 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Who's Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 8:55 Wil Anderson: Wilogical (MA15+) 9:55 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 10:50 Staged (MA15+) 11:15 Days Like These With Diesel (M I) 12:10 The Romantics And Us (MA15+) 1:15 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 1:40 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven's Horse Racing: Rosehill/ The Valley *Live*: 2:00 AFL: Pre Game 2:30 AFL: Elimination Final: St Kilda v GWS *Live*: From The MCG 5:30 Seven News 6:30 AFL: Qualifying Final: Brisbane v Port Adelaide TBA *Live*: From The Gabba 10:00 AFL: Post Match 10:30 TBA 12:15 12 Monkeys: Splinter (M) 1:15 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Our State On A Plate 12:30 Mega Zoo (PG) 1:30 Garden Gurus Moments 1:40 The Block (PG) 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 *Movie*: "Monster-In-Law" (M s) ('91) Stars: Jennifer Lopez 9:30 *Movie*: "The Vow" (PG) ('12) Stars: Rachel McAdams 11:30 The First 48: Deadly Favor/Just Kids (M) 12:30 Court Cam (M) 1:00 Rugby Union World Cup: Wallabies v Georgia *Live*: From Stade de France 3:15 Rugby Union World Cup: Post Match 4:00 The Garden Gurus 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action 7:30 My Market Kitchen 8:00 I Fish 8:30 What's Up Down Under 9:30 Farm To Fork 10:00 Studio 10: Saturday 12:00 Luxury Escapes 12:30 Well Traveller (PG) 1:00 10 Minute Kitchen 1:30 Healthy Homes 2:00 The Traitors (PG) 3:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Food Trail: South Africa 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Luxury Escapes 6:30 Bondi Rescue (PG) 7:00 The Dog House Australia (PG) 8:00 Thank God You're Here (PG) 9:00 *Movie*: "Ghost In The Shell" (M n) ('17) Stars: Scarlett Johansson 11:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:05 The Bee Whisperer (PG) 11:00 Curious Traveller 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Saved By A Stranger (PG) 4:00 Trail Towns (PG) 4:30 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:30 Don't Forget Us (In Arabic) 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo: Pajinka, Broome, Sunraysia (PG) 8:30 Queen Victoria's Royal Mob: The Day We'd Always Dreaded (M) 9:25 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys: Taiwan (PG) 10:15 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain: The 1950's (M) 11:05 9/11 Kids (M) 12:35 Children Of 9/11: Our Story (PG) 2:45 9/11: The Falling Man (M) 4:05 Food Safari 4:35 Bamay
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 10	6:00 rage (PG) 7:00 Weekend Breakfast 9:00 Insiders 10:00 Offsiders 10:30 The World This Week 11:00 Compass (PG) 11:30 Songs Of Praise 12:00 ABC News At Noon 12:30 Landline 1:30 Gardening Australia 2:30 Grantchester (PG) 3:15 Extraordinary Escapes: Doon Mackichan (PG) 4:15 Grand Designs New Zealand: Ultramodern Rooftop Home (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Compass 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Death In Paradise (M v) 8:30 The Newsreader: Decision 87 (M I) 9:25 Mother And Son (M d,I) 9:50 Total Control (MA15+) 10:40 Talking Heads: The Outside Dog (M) 11:15 rage (MA15+) 2:05 Escape From The City 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:30 Kiri And Lou 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Safari Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: Extreme Love - Autism (M I) 9:30 Louis Theroux: The Ultra Zionists (M I,v) 10:30 Vera (PG) 12:00 Universe With Brian Cox 1:00 Last Night Of The Proms 2:15 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 3:05 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) 12:00 SANFL: Semi Final: Teams TBA *Live*: From TBA 3:00 SANFL: Semi Final: Teams TBA *Live*: From TBA 6:00 Seven News 7:00 The Voice: The Battles (Part 1) (PG) 8:45 TBA 9:45 The Latest Seven News 10:15 Born To Kill? (MA15+) 11:15 Autopsy USA: Burt Reynolds (M) 12:15 *Movie*: "Secrets In Suburbia" (M) ('17) Stars: Brianna Brown 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Fishing Australia 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Sunday Footy Show 12:00 Sports Sunday 1:00 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures (PG) 1:30 Arctic Vets (PG) 2:00 9Honey Hacks (PG) 2:10 The Block (PG) 4:30 Outdoors Indoors (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 The Block: Living And Dining Room Reveal (PG) 8:40 60 Minutes (M) 9:40 NINE News Late 10:10 9/11: The Fifth Plane (M) 11:10 The Killer At The Crime Scene (MA15+) 12:00 New Amsterdam (M) 12:50 World's Greatest Natural Icons: Wind 2:00 Garden Gurus Moments 2:10 Killer At The Crime Scene: Arash Ghorbani (MA15+) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 9:00 The Chef's Garden (PG) 9:30 Pooches At Play 9:30 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) 11:00 Football: Socceroos v Mexico *Live*: From AT&T Stadium, Dallas 2:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 2:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey 3:00 The Traitors (PG) 4:10 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 The Traitors (PG) 8:50 FBI: Breakdown (M) 10:00 NCIS: Hawaii: Stolen Valor (M) 10:30 Five Bedrooms: Four Memories (M I) 11:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:00 The Eco Show 11:30 Curious Traveller 12:00 Worldwatch 1:00 Motorsport: Speedweek 3:30 Cycling: National Road Series Highlights 3:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:00 Trail Towns 4:40 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Unlocking The Secrets Of Stonehenge 8:30 9/11: Four Flights (PG) 10:00 Raiders Of The Lost Treasures: Lost Worlds And Hidden Treasures (PG) 11:10 24 Hours In Emergency: Best Laid Plans (M) 1:00 9/11: The Unheeded Warning (MA15+) 2:00 9/11: Ten Mistakes (M) 2:55 Patriot Brains (M I,s) 3:45 Food Safari 4:15 Bamay
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 11	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 QI (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:45 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Australian Story (PG) 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A (M) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:10 Invictus Games Highlights: Dusseldorf 11:40 Space 22 (PG) 12:10 Parliament Question Time 1:10 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Universe With Brian Cox 9:00 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:50 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery (PG) 10:20 Enslaved (PG) 11:20 Escape From The City 12:15 Ghosts (PG) 12:45 Louis Theroux: Extreme Love - Autism (M I) 1:45 Days Like These With Diesel (PG) 2:40 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:00 The Rookie: Exposed (M I) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 My Kitchen Rules (PG) 9:15 The Rookie: The Enemy Within (M v) 10:15 The Rookie - Feds: Payback (M v) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 Chicago Fire: A Beautiful Life (MA15+) 12:45 The Village: Choosing To Hope (M s) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 The Block: Living And Dining Room Reveal (PG) 1:30 Getaway (PG) 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Master Bedroom And WIR Week (PG) 8:45 Missing Persons Investigation Unit (PG) 9:45 Footy Classified (M) 10:45 NINE News Late 11:15 Mr Mayor: The Debate (PG) 11:40 New Amsterdam: Truth Be Told (M) 12:30 World's Greatest Natural Icons: Life 1:20 Tipping Point (PG) 2:10 Hello SA (PG) 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 The Traitors (PG) 3:10 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 The Masked Singer Australia (PG) 8:50 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) 9:50 TBA 10:20 FBI: Most Wanted (M v) 11:10 NCIS (M) 12:00 The Project (PG) 1:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 7:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 8:00 Worldwatch 10:25 Employable Me (UK) (PG) 11:15 Matched (M) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 A Tribute To Her Majesty The Queen 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 5:00 Cycling: La Vuelta Highlights 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Finding Your Roots (PG) 8:30 Britain's Most Expensive Houses (PG) 9:25 World's Most Luxurious Holidays: How To Holiday Like A Billionaire 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 My Brilliant Friend (M I,v) (In Italian) 12:00 War Of The Worlds (MA15+) (In English/ French) 3:40 Food Safari 4:10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:40 Bamay
TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 12	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Foreign Correspondent (PG) 10:30 Ask The Doctor (PG) 11:10 Secrets Of The Museum 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Call The Midwife (PG) 2:00 Parliament Question Time 3:00 Restoration Australia (PG) 3:55 Tenable 4:40 Long Lost Family (PG) 5:30 Hard Quiz (PG) 6:00 The Drum 7:00 ABC News 7:30 7.30 (PG) 8:00 Kitchen Cabinet: Karen Andrews 8:30 Lily's Life Hacks 9:30 Makers Of Modern Australia: Innovators (PG) 10:30 ABC Late News 10:45 The Business 11:10 Invictus Games Highlights 11:35 Four Corners 12:20 Media Watch (PG) 12:35 Parliament Question Time 1:35 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30 (PG)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:30 Tik Tak 1:05 Daniel Tiger's Neighbourhood 1:35 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Luo Bao Bei 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Dinosaur Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Karma's World 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Ghosts (PG) 9:00 Starstruck (M I) 9:25 Mother And Son (M d,I) 9:50 Blunt Talk (M d,I,s) 10:20 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 10:50 Frayed (MA15+) 11:35 Staged (M I) 12:00 QI (M I) 12:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 1:15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I,s) 1:35 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 TBA 1:45 Surveillance Oz (PG) 2:00 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) 9:15 RFDS: Kaakutja/ Brother (PG) 10:15 Ambulance: Code Red (M) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 Chicago Fire: Nemesis (M) 12:45 The Arrangement: Pilot (M v) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Today 9:00 Today Extra 11:30 NINE's Morning News 12:00 The Block: Master Bedroom And WIR Week (PG) 1:15 Mr Mayor: #palmTreeReform (PG) 1:45 Explore 2:00 Pointless (PG) 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News 6:00 NINE News 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 The Block: Master Bedroom And WIR Week (PG) 8:45 The Hundred With Andy Lee (M) 9:45 Love Triangle: Red Flag (MA15+) 11:00 NINE News Late 11:30 New Amsterdam: Rise (M) 12:20 Court Cam (M) 1:15 Tipping Point (PG) 2:05 Australia's Top Ten Of Everything (PG) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 9:00 Judge Judy (PG) 9:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 10:00 Studio 10 (PG) 12:00 10 News First 1:00 Dr Phil (M) 2:00 TBA 3:00 Entertainment Tonight (PG) 3:30 Judge Judy (PG) 4:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Shark Tank (PG) 8:40 The Cheap Seats (PG) 9:40 NCIS: Unearth (M v) 10:30 NCIS: Hawaii: Stolen Valor (M v) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Peer To Peer: 10:15 Employable Me (UK) (M I) 11:05 Matched (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:10 How The Nazis Lost The War (PG) 3:05 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:35 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:05 Jeopardy! 4:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great Coastal Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight: The Pet Price (M) 9:30 Dateline: India's Population Explosion (PG) 10:00 SBS World News Late 10:30 The Point: Referendum Road Trip 11:30 Blackport: Strike (M I,s,v) (In Icelandic) 12:30 Tokyo Vice (MA15+) (In English/ Japanese) 2:50 Red Light (MA15+) (In Dutch/ Flemish) 4:40 Bamay
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Coaches MVP Award winner Jesse McKinnon of Victor Harbor. Photo: Rowan Sims

GSFL 2023 Mail Medal Count

- 1. Jesse McKinnon (Victor Harbor) 32
- 2. Jarrod Kellock (Langhorne Creek) 18
- 3. Ziggy Vitkunas (Mount Compass) 18
- 4. Brett Ellis (McLaren Districts) 16
- 5. Klaus Simons (Mount Compass) 16
- 6. Cameron Hutchens (Willunga) 14
- 7. Brett Heintze (Goolwa/Port Elliot) 13
- 8. Michael Ross (Victor Harbor) 13
- 9. Adam Hunter (Mount Compass) 12
- 10. Sam Renney (Willunga) 12

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McKinnon blitzes Mail Medal count

By Deirdre Graham

Victor Harbor's Jesse McKinnon dominated this year's Great Southern Football League (GSFL) Mail Medal count last Wednesday, finishing 14 votes clear of his nearest rival. McKinnon polled 32 votes, ahead of Jarrod Kellock of Langhorne Creek and Ziggy Vitkunas of Mount Compass – who both finished on 18. It was two steps better than his 2022 result, which saw him place third. "It was a good reward for effort, but

I wasn't really expecting it," McKinnon said. "I was kind of shocked, but yes, I was very happy when it was announced. "It is probably the most important award that I have had so far. "I have had a couple of best and fairests, but I think the Mail Medal certainly takes the cake. "Obviously, I would love to win a senior premiership – I think that would top it off." McKinnon was also a runaway in the Coaches Award, polling 112 votes compared to the next best player Myponga-Sellicks' Harrison Cock on 86 votes.

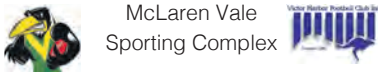
He rated his own form this year as "pretty good". "I honestly reckoned my performance last year was a little bit better because I had the little one this year and that affected me a bit, but I think I have had a pretty good season; I was pretty happy," McKinnon said. "There was a lot of talk about Danny Juckers and Harrison Cock... and then obviously Brett Ellis... they all had really good seasons. "I was expecting those guys to be up there, but I think a lot of them missed a few games with injury, which might have

helped my case. "There is so much talent in the league at the moment, so I was not really expecting my name to be up there as much as it was." GSFL Secretary Andrew Batten said McKinnon had an outstanding season. "He caught not only the eye of the coaches, who sometimes see and judge things a little differently to you and I, but he also made the umpires sit up and take notice on 12 occasions," he said. "He polled a Best On Ground from the umpires, with three votes nine times during the season to easily lock away

the win." Meanwhile McLaren District's Heath Lambert was awarded the Reserves Best and Fairest, polling 23 votes to Myponga-Sellicks' Daniel Macrow on 19. Leading A Grade goal-kicker was Strathalbyn's Ben Simounds with 71 goals, while in the Reserves it was Matt Stock, who had 63 goals. Willunga won the Team of the Year shield with 139.5 points, just half a point ahead of Myponga-Sellicks on 139.

GSFL Finals Round 1 - A Grade

Myponga / Sellicks v Victor Harbor



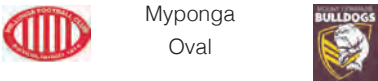
Qualifying Final

Myponga/S	3.2	7.8	10.9	11.10	76
Victor Harbor	4.2	5.3	9.5	11.7	73

Goals - Myponga/S: Jake Spinks 4, John Butcher 2, Samuel Kennedy 2, Harrison Cock 1, Ben Kennedy 1, Justin Whitford 1. Victor Harbor: Samuel Basham 4, Jaid Cooper 3, Jackson Elmes 1, James Mulhern 1, Sam Overall 1, Michael Ross 1.

Best - Myponga/S: Levi Proude, Anthony Kempster, Daniel Trevena, Ben Kennedy, Elliot Chalmers, John Butcher. Victor Harbor: Dylan Kleinig, Zachary Dowling, Rhys Mutch, Jackson Elmes, Matthew Wiese, Kane Cooper.

Willunga v Mt Compass



Elimination Final

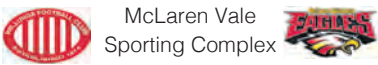
Willunga	4.3	6.4	8.11	11.14	80
Mt Compass	2.1	6.4	9.6	12.7	79

Goals - Willunga: Daniel Lee 3, Danny Juckers 2, Jed Redden 2, Sam Renney 2, Braden Altus 1, Jake Shirvington 1. Mt Compass: Tom Pinyon 6, Lochie Nash 2, Nathan Hicks 1, Adam Hunter 1, Klaus Simons 1, William Zimmermann 1.

Best - Willunga: Daniel Bass, Jack Redden, Sam Renney, Nicholas Scanlan, Jake Shirvington, Danny Juckers. Mt Compass: Tom Pinyon, Zigimantas Vitkunas, Jordan Hooper, Shane Heatley, Rilee Endersby, Adam Hunter.

GSFL Finals Round 1 - Reserves

Willunga v McLaren Dist.



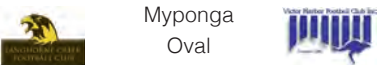
Qualifying Final

Willunga	5.2	10.2	11.4	13.6	84
McLaren Dist.	1.3	2.7	7.8	10.10	70

Goals - Willunga: Jake Standfield 3, Jacob Steele 3, Calvin Bache 2, Seb Hoeck 2, Matthew Milne 1, Oliver Pacillo 1, Madoc Williams 1. McLaren Dist.: Jett Holberton 3, Jordan Mutton 2, Jake Stummer-Harvey 2, Brayden Anderson 1, Chris Bradwell 1, Connor Lines 1.

Best - Willunga: Cam Turner, Troy Pike, Seb Hoeck, Jake Standfield, Damion Young, Jacob Steele. McLaren Dist.: Jake Stummer-Harvey, Cale Dellow, Connor Fitt, Harrison Evans, Jett Holberton, Tom Daniels.

Langhorne Ck. v Victor Harbor



Elimination Final

Langhorne Ck.	2.5	3.5	5.10	6.11	47
Victor Harbor	1.3	3.4	5.4	9.8	62

Goals - Langhorne Ck.: Cameron Bates 1, Graydon Brand 1, Brayden Frost 1, Brodie O'Dea 1, Jaspa Tonkin 1, Jake Yard 1. Victor Harbor: Matt Stock 3, Harry Vincent 2, Clint Alleway 1, Liam Harris 1, Jaymes Hewett 1, Leslie weetra 1.

Best - Langhorne Ck.: Daniel Kropp, Jackson Humphries, Brodie O'Dea, Mason Peglar, Jake Moisey, Adam Towk. Victor Harbor: Allan Weetra, Ben Basham, Jaymes Hewett, Zac Stichel, Kurt Lindner, Harrison Grenfell.

GSFL Finals Round 1 - Senior Colts

Encounter Bay v Willunga



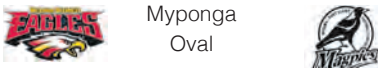
Qualifying Final

Encounter B.	2.5	6.9	6.11	10.12	72
Willunga	0.0	1.1	3.2	6.2	38

Goals - Encounter B: Ryan Corby 4, Josiah Parker 2, Will Zanker 2, Maxi Collins 1, Bodhi krieg 1. Willunga: Jonathan Bousfield 1, Scott Brenton Graham 1, Jaxon Hams 1, Flynn Miller 1, Harry Saunders 1, Harry Wadewitz 1.

Best - Encounter B: Bodhi Krieg, Will Zanker, Maxi Collins, Bradley Woidt, Thomas Fyfe, Otis Althorp. Willunga: Harry Wadewitz, Jacob Shoolbread, Jaxon Hams, Noah Mulkerin, Evan Carnevale, Luka Webb.

McLaren Dist. v Goolwa/Pt E.



Elimination Final

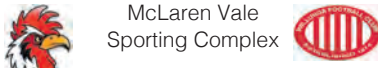
McLaren D.	1.3	3.4	4.6	5.8	38
Goolwa/Pt E.	1.1	2.4	3.4	3.6	24

Goals - McLaren D.: Archie Rutt 2, Tyler Davidson 1, James Elliott 1, Brock James 1. Goolwa/Pt E.: Archie Evans 2, Reed Fancsali 1.

Best - McLaren D: Not supplied. Goolwa/ Pt E.: Archie Evans, Harry Pearce, Elijah Koop, Finn Hayden, Joel Ratcliff, Riley Macgowan.

GSFL Finals Round 1 - Junior Colts

Strathalbyn v Willunga



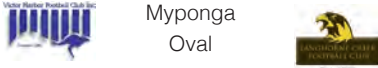
Qualifying Final

Strathalbyn	0.1	2.1	6.3	7.5	47
Willunga	3.0	4.4	6.4	6.9	45

Goals - Strathalbyn: James Shute 2, Archie Wheatley 2, Marshall Field 1, Phoenix Keatley 1, Kayne Page 1. Willunga: Kai Genovese 2, Rhett Read 2, Aden Garner 1, Oscar Thompson 1.

Best - Strathalbyn: Phoenix Keatley, Aiden Sanders, Coby Sharrock, Hamish Eatts, Benjamin Scott, Sam Walsh. Willunga: Rhett Read, Darcy Campbell-Kearney, Kai Genovese, Thomas Evans, Max Vardon, Haiden McGowan.

Victor Harbor v Langhorne Creek



Elimination Final

Victor Harbor	0.0	2.5	2.6	3.11	29
Langhorne Ck	2.4	2.4	3.5	3.5	23

Goals - Victor Harbor: Eli White 2, Ethan Odgers 1. Langhorne Creek: Josh Collins 1, Bohdan Jelfs 1, Luke Slocombe 1.

Best - Victor Harbor: Brodie Cross, Macauley Grivell, Levi Stringer, Bailey De Luca, Jack Mitchell, Matthew Chappell. Langhorne Creek: Lincoln James, Griffin James, Luke Slocombe, Josh Collins, Hugh Miller, Bohdan Jelfs.

Demons work overtime to down Mt Compass Bulldogs

By Perry Jones

In a tough qualifying final at Myponga last Sunday, the Demons certainly had to work hard in overtime to win by a point, after extra time was required when scores were level from the normal four quarters of football.

It was a late start and finish to the match as there was also a tie at full time in the reserves match which, in extra time, saw the Roos get up to beat the Hawks, as the close results continued in all grades in the finals over the weekend.

At Myponga, the conditions were warm and with a gusty wind at times favouring the opposite end of the clubrooms, saw the Demons kick that way first up.

Open run-on football was certainly not the trend for most of the match as both sides went in hard to win the ball, with the Bulldogs first to score when Ziggy Vitkunas fired the ball forward for Nash to be awarded a free for a sling tackle.

The wind was no factor in his shot when his opponent then shoved him back onto the ground to allow a kick from the goal square.

The Demons, with Bass winning the taps over Orken, then set about getting their game going with drive from Altus, Renney and Irvine. Miegel supplied good rebound to get their first goal as a kick by Altus carried over the back of the pack to roll through the big sticks.

After a miss by Renney, Lee was in the picture for the Demons to boot their second goal before the Dogs took some of the pressure off their defence led by Simons, Creek and Heatley, with drive from Hunter and Ziggy Vitkunas seeing Hunter goal from a Demon mistake.

However, the Demons finished the term the best when a snap by Jack Redden hit the target before Jed Redden converted a Haskett pass, for them to lead by 14 points on the siren.

The Dogs looked more connected in the second term going with the wind, particularly early in the term as the Demons were relying on Mills, Haskett and Thomas Redden to keep a lid on the opposition moves set up by Hooper, Hicks, Hunter and Brencens.

Pinyon had the chance for the Dogs' first goal for the term when set up by Tom Vitkunas but missed, though not so for Nash who brought up the two white flags, followed by Brencens setting Pinyon up for success with his next shot at goal.

The Dogs were certainly having most of the attacking as Pinyon struck again,

when gathering in a loose ball and with a low kick to an open goal made no mistake.

Pinyon was in the play again when he set 'Spud' Hicks up for another full pointer before the Demons could make any progress.

The Demons did have an early chance for an easy goal when some rough play by Bulldog Hooper saw the umpire award a distance penalty to Lee, but he played on too quickly to miss before the drive from Juckers and Hutchens was rewarded.

As Renney sent the ball forward, Demon Lee made amends for his earlier mistake to cleverly slip in front of the pack as the wind made the ball drop short and from the mark converted.

It was then a bonus to the Demons when Renney was able to set Juckers up for a goal, to see the scores all tied up at half-time 6-4 each.

The Dogs came out fired up the best in the third term to put in the effort through Simons, Ziggy Vitkunas, Cooper and Endersby to try and take the game away from the Demons.

The Demons had Haskett, Hoeck and Mills trying to stop the Dogs from scoring, but thanks to a downfield free got the two white flags waving again as Turner delivered the ball to the goal front seeing Pinyon to take an easy mark in the goal square for another conversion.

The Demons then started to get their act together again, sent forward by Brown, Juckers, Altus and Lee, for the latter to score their first goal of the term after gathering in the handball.

Willunga were back on near level terms when Shirvington, at close range, sent the ball through the big sticks and into the paddock next door which saw a bit of a delay.

The Dogs defence then responded through Tom Vitkunas, King and Orken, dropping back to bottle up the Demon moves and, with this pressure, the Demons were certainly off target with six behinds, while the Dogs had worked the ball up forward for a valuable late goal to Pinyon as he marked a Nash delivery, to lead by a point at the last break.

Willunga, under the pump to perform into the wind, certainly rose to the occasion in the final as they had great rebound attacking work from Haskett, Jack Redden and Hoeck, and the Dogs were under pressure to keep them out with King, Creek and Heatley battling to contain the surge.

The Demons had the first goal on the board when Juckers, sending the ball forward, saw Haskett pull in a one-

handed mark to goal followed by Jed Redden, picking up a lucky mark and quickly getting the ball to Renney who made no mistake.

It was time for the Dogs to respond, and they did, with Orken having a bit more say in ruck over Bass who had been dominating for the Demons, and while Brencens and Endersby were sending the ball forward, it was a downfield free when Brencens was barrellled that allowed Pinyon to goal for the Dogs.

While the Demons were starting to work overtime in defence through Jack Redden and Haskett, the Dogs were in for another goal thanks to a free to Zimmermann, to leave them just seven points off the pace.

The Demons kept their hopes going when Juckers picked up a free at close range to respond with a goal before the Dog defence through Heatley, King, Tom Vitkunas and Creek tightened the screws.

The Demons had Colwell prominent in attack, but with two shots at goal hit the post from a tight angle and brought up another behind, as time was running out.

The Dogs saw Pinyon on a good lead mark a Turner pass, but his set shot went through for a behind and the scores were then level when Simons grabbed a ruck hit out to boot a full-pointer.

The Dogs, right on siren time, were unlucky when a kick by Pinyon, heading towards goal, bounced the wrong way not to record, leaving the scores level.

Then it was five minutes each end, with the lights on as the sun disappeared behind the clouds, and in the first five-minute session the Demons did most of the attacking for just one rushed behind while holding the Dogs scoreless.

In the next five minutes it certainly was stacks on the mill for most of the time in the Dogs forward area, as the Demons tried to protect their one-point lead.

The Dogs just couldn't score, and late in the game the Demons were able to get the ball out of defence to see Lee gain possession on a deep forward flank and run around the boundary with a bounce, and got boot to ball as the siren sounded, which went through the middle of the goals.

However, it was deemed his kick was after the siren, but it didn't matter because the Demons were still a point in front and on their way to the second Semi-Final against Victor Harbor on Sunday.

Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor - Reserves Elimination Final

Mason Peglar.



Photos: Rowan Sims



Mudlarks jump in early to just hold Roos' challenge

By Perry Jones

Myponga/Sellicks with a better first half proved to have enough to hold Victor Harbour's revival from a poor second term in the Qualifying Final at McLaren Vale, the Mudlarks hanging on by three points in the end over the Roos.

The Mudlarks struck the first blow in the match, with a quick goal from the boot of Jake Spinks before the Roos had the chance for Stock to have the quick reply but missed a reasonably easy chance.

The Roos, however, picked up their first goal when Elmes was able to dash through the pack near goal to make no mistake.

However, the Mudlarks were looking a bit quicker at the start and despite playing wide had Whitford and Ben Kennedy showing their pace to keep the Mudlarks attacking as the Roos relied on rebound work from Kleinig, Mutch and Fletcher.

The Mudlarks opened up a break when a set shot from Butcher on the boundary went through the big sticks, followed by Sampson, under pressure, getting the ball out to Jake Spinks who kicked accurately.

Not to be denied the Roos with Treloar

taking it up to Whitford and Butcher in ruck started to get back into the game as Yeomans, Ross and Elms set up attacking moves.

It was not that easy at times for much fluent play, with the Mudlarks rebounding well through Proude, Ogilvie, Clarke and Trevena, though they had one big problem getting in their way, in the form of Roo Sam Basham, as he pulled in the marks.

From a Bartram pass, Basham had his first goal of the match, but he didn't stop there and next converted a Wiese pass.

He followed this up with another major when he pulled in a one-hand mark to convert, to give the Roos the lead at the first change by one straight kick.

The Mudlarks were back on level terms with the first goal of the second quarter through Cock, but the Roos had the reply via Cooper.

Then the Mudlarks took over as they spread quickly and directed the ball to players better than the Roos, with the likes of Flintham, Cock and Kelly sending them forward, while Kennedy was getting the ball clear of the packs.

It was a pass by Cock that set Jake Spinks up for the next Mudlark goal, and

the latter was in the picture again when he trapped a loose ball to make no mistake.

The Roos, having trouble getting a touch on the football had Dowling and Overall trying to get them forward, but they had no one at the fall of the ball, seeing Trevena lead the rebound work for the Mudlarks and drying up the goals for the Roos.

After a missed shot from Kennedy and Sampson, the Mudlarks had another goal on the board through Whitford thanks to a free while Jake Spinks, with another shot at goal was off target with the Mudlark going in at half time looking the better combination, 17 points clear.

The Roos came out with a much more determined effort in the third term as they got the opening goal quickly through Ross.

The Mudlarks responded just as quick when Kennedy made no mistake, but the Roos were getting more of the ball, with Mail Medalist McKinnon having more of a say, backed up with attacking efforts from Wiese, Bartram and Ross, as Overall lent a hand to Treloar in ruck to be on even terms with the Mudlarks Whitford and Butcher.

The Mudlarks were trying to keep

their moves forward going, thanks to the efforts of Hedger Proude and Sampson, but they had slowed down a bit relying on Trevena, Ogilvie and Clarke to stop the Roos from scoring.

The Roos, with Kleinig heading their defence work for the term, were eating into their deficit when Basham converted an Overall pass, followed by Mulhern being in the right place to mark a miss kick by Elmes to convert as well.

Then they were back on level terms with the Mudlarks, when Cooper took a great grab as the Roos sent the ball forward, which saw the two white flags raised again.

The Mudlarks were not done with yet and gained a vital goal when Proude, on his own on the wing, took possession of the ball to drive it into the goal square for Butcher to mark and quickly get boot to ball for the full pointer, and a three-quarter time lead of six points.

The final term was certainly a battle for both sides to make any head way, but the Mudlark pinched another vital break when Kennedy took a big mark for a quick opening goal.

Then the attacking work led by

Kennedy, while Whitford was still doing well in ruck, was going nowhere as the Roos tightened the screws through Miller and Mutch in defence.

The Mudlark defence was then in the spotlight, helped out a bit as the Roos' attacking moves from Wiese, Overall and Elms were going to players under pressure, from the Mudlark defenders Kempster, Trevena, Lang and Hedger.

However, the Roos persisted when a kick to the goal square was taken by Overall to close the gap as time went on, and then as Elms sent the ball forward Cooper dropped the mark, but quickly regained the ball to slot another goal through for the Roos.

The Mudlarks had had only one other shot for goal for the term as a down field free on Kennedy gave Whitford a shot at goal, but he missed and with time running out and as things were becoming tense, they just needed to hang on to a three-point lead, which they did, to move into the second Semi-Final next Saturday against McLaren.

Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor - Reserves Elimination Final



Everybody was kung-fu fighting as Jack Humphries takes a great grab.



Mason Peglar.



Mason Peglar.



Clement Miller.



Jake Yard in the ruck.

Photos: Rowan Sims

NEXT ROUND GAMES

GSFL SEPT 9 - FINALS ROUND 2

A GRADE

McLaren Districts v Myponga-Sellicks
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
Semi-Final 2

Victor Harbor v Willunga
at Goolwa Oval
Semi Final

RESERVES

Myponga-Sellicks v Willunga
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
Semi-Final 2

McLaren Districts v Victor Harbor
at Goolwa Oval
Semi Final

SENIOR COLTS

Myponga-Sellicks v Encounter Bay
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
Semi-Final 2

Willunga v McLaren Districts
at Goolwa Oval
Semi Final

JUNIOR COLTS

McLaren Districts v Strathalbyn
at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
Semi-Final 2

Willunga v Victor Harbor
at Goolwa Oval
Semi Final

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Port Adelaide's Jed McEntee with youngsters Indiana Gilroy, Jed Hanna and Holly Barrand at the Mount Barker Football Club Clinic last Thursday. Photo: Giorgina McKay

Port Adelaide recruit hops down to Roos' home turf

By Giorgina McKay

Future young, local footy stars had the opportunity to learn some key skills from Port Adelaide Football Club's own Jed McEntee to help them with their AFL dreams when he popped down to Mount Barker Football Club's clinic last Thursday. McEntee, aged 22, was selected by Port Adelaide in the 2021 AFL mid-season draft with pick 13 after his impressive performance at the Sturt Football Club, where he received the Cec May Best Emerging Talent Award the year prior. He made his debut for the club in 2021, and has earned more consistent game time over the past two seasons.

Organised by HomeStart and Sports Entertainment Network, the Port Power recruit visited Hanson Oval to train with and help educate some of the region's young footballers on basic skills, before signing some items. McEntee told The Southern Argus it was important to show kids what they can achieve in football, and help them find enjoyment in the game. "For me, it's the enjoyment they get more than anything," he said. "I came from the same place they came from, so to show them that story, it's cool for them to know they can do it as well. "I think to also find enjoyment out of the sport, and for me to come along and help them with that is better for the game."

McLaren Districts v Goolwa/Port Elliot - Senior Colts Elimination Final



Archer Price.



Reed Fancsali.



Harry Pearce.



Joel Ratcliff.



Mitchell Ramsey contests the mark.



Archer Price.



Reed Fancsali.



Reed Fancsali.



Harry Pearce.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Victor Harbor v Langhorne Creek - Junior Colts Elimination Final



Lincoln James gets flown around.



Toby Phillips with a strong mark.



Luke Slocombe.



Lincoln James.



Hugh Miller.



Bohdan Jelfs.



Griffin James in the ruck.



Lincoln James.



Josh Collins.



Cullen Berden.



Lincoln James.



Hugh Miller.



Jaidyn Spencer.

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Local footballers awarded Life Membership



Adam Hunt (Yankalilla).



Tyson Neale (Encounter Bay).



Brandon McKenzie (Mount Compass).

The Great Southern Football League (GSFL) honoured three outstanding contributors to local football with Life Memberships at last Wednesday's senior medal count.

Encounter Bay's Tyson Neale, Yankalilla's Adam Hunt and Mount Compass' Brandon McKenzie were all awarded the accolade at the league's Mail Medal count on August 30.

Brandon 'Beans' McKenzie began his stint with the Mount Compass Football Club in 2004, and across the next 20 seasons played 51 Junior Colts, 54 Senior Colts, 12 Reserves, and 241 A Grade games for the Bulldogs.

He is described as a natural defender, who also loves to drift forward and vigorously celebrate each of his 27 A Grade goals.

McKenzie is team-oriented, shown by how he adapted to the role of ruckman during the past two seasons, is a good student of the game, and has held positions in the leadership group over the years.

Former Coach Peter Galbraith rates McKenzie as one of his biggest successes.

From a frustrated young player, he

developed into one of the club's most valuable and enduring backline players, winning two premierships with Mount Compass.

Tyson Neale started with Encounter Bay Football Club as an Under 12, picking up 62 Junior Colts and 17 Senior Colts games.

As a 15-year-old Neale played Under 17s and Under 19s at South Adelaide, then as a 16-year-old, picked up some games with the club's Reserves.

He represented the state in Under 12s and Under 16s – where he gained All Australian selection – and also toured South Africa as part of an AIS team in 2007.

In 2011 he returned to the Encounter Bay club, and over the past 12 years has played 215 A Grade games, kicked 507 goals, and been named in the best players list on 110 occasions.

Neale has also represented the GSFL in the Senior Association side for four games and the Southern Zone Carnival side for nine, and during the 2014 season, played 13 SANFL games for the Adelaide Crows.

During his career he has played in two premierships and captained Encounter Bay's A Grade side for a record 10 seasons, and in 2021 was named as first ruck rover and Deputy Vice-Captain of the Encounter Bay

Team of the Century.

Adam 'Haz' Hunt has become known as Yankalilla's ruck for the past two decades.

He played his 200th A Grade game back in 2015, and this year racked up 225 – playing football for 25 years, from 1998 to 2023.

Hunt played his junior football with Edenhope in country Victoria, where he had his first taste of A Grade football in 1998, before he and his family moved to Yankalilla in 2001, coming under the stewardship of Coach Greg Whittlesea.

In 2004 Hunt represented the GSFL at association level, helping the side to a huge win, and went on to win Yankalilla's Best and Fairest that year.

Hunt was a crucial member of Yankalilla's 2010-2012 finals runs, playing his only A Grade Grand Final in 2012, losing to Langhorne Creek.

Injury sidelined him in 2014, but he returned in 2015 to play game number 200, giving him Player Life Membership for the Tigers.

He took a back seat between 2016 and 2021, but returned again in 2022, and after some niggling injuries to start 2023, in round 14 he clocked up that game number 225 in what was to become his last game.



Reserves Leading Goal Scorer Matt Stock from Victor Harbor who booted 63 goals.



Jesse McKinnon with Head Coach Damien Cross and Director of Football Steve Fairhurst.



A Grade Men Leading Goal Scorer Ben Simmonds from Strathalbyn who booted 71 goals.



2023 South Australian Country Champs representatives Sam Renney (Willunga), Troy Blackwell (Langhorne Creek), Shannon Jones (Langhorne Creek) and Gianni Pretrucci (Head Coach).



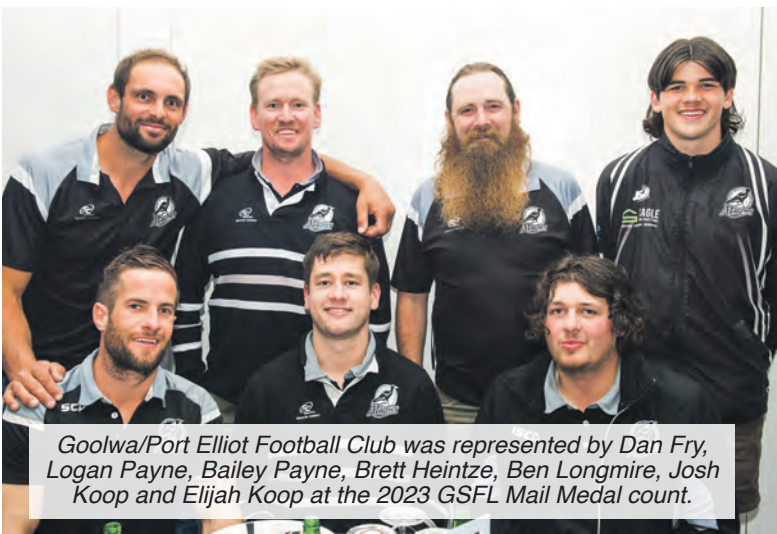
South Adelaide Senior Coach Jarrod Wright presented McLaren Districts President Darren Lines with the award for 2023 GSFL Club of the Year.



Reserves Best & Fairest Heath Lambert of McLaren Districts.



Ro Hoeck, Beck Burgess, Jess Chandler and Julie Clifton helping celebrate the 2023 GSFL Senior Mens Awards night.



Goolwa/Port Elliot Football Club was represented by Dan Fry, Logan Payne, Bailey Payne, Brett Heintze, Ben Longmire, Josh Koop and Elijah Koop at the 2023 GSFL Mail Medal count.



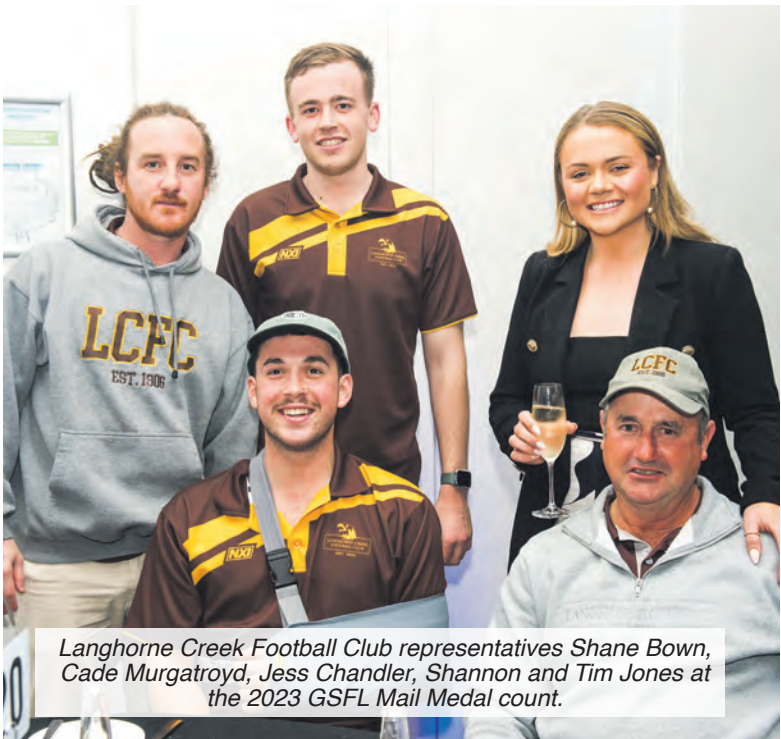
Strathalbyn Football Club was represented by Matt Rogers, Phil Eatts, Phil Gilbert, and Fletcher and Nathan Duffield at the 2023 GSFL Senior Mens Awards Night.



Strathalbyn Football Club was also represented by Ben Simounds, Simon Munn, Cooper Machin, Dan Harbottle, Justin Neumann, Tom Ferry and Lachlan Butler.



Langhorne Creek Football Club was represented by Grayden Brand, Jess Chandler, Curtis Perrey, Greg Follett, Jake Yard, Matt Dominish and Troy Blackwell at the 2023 GSFL Senior Mens Awards Night.



Langhorne Creek Football Club representatives Shane Bown, Cade Murgatroyd, Jess Chandler, Shannon and Tim Jones at the 2023 GSFL Mail Medal count.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn v Myponga/Sellicks - Semi Final 2 - Mini Colts Carnival



Elisha Thiele is all celebrations after a great goal.



Xander Howell.



Campbell Eatts in the ruck.



Jayden Mumford.



Archie Williams.



Elisha Thiele.



Patrick Button.



Jed Guger in the ruck.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Results for Semi-Finals

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Yankalilla 43 def Victor Harbor 42
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Langhorne Creek 36 def by Victor Harbor 43
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Willunga 35 def Langhorne Creek 34
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Myponga 48 def McLaren Vale 45
Langhorne Creek 53 def Mt Compass 30

Inter 1

Willunga 62 def McLaren Vale 46
Langhorne Creek 22 def by Strathalbyn 35

Inter 2

Langhorne Creek 55 def Willunga 43
Strathalbyn 55 def Yankalilla 41

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 56 def McLaren Vale 43
Langhorne Creek 51 def Mt Compass 29

Inter 4

Strathalbyn Red 30 def McLaren Vale 26
Willunga 51 def Yankalilla 18

U/13 Div 1

McLaren Vale 28 def by Willunga 31
Strathalbyn 25 def by Goolwa 27

U/13 Div 2

Willunga 29 def McLaren Vale 22
Strathalbyn 30 def Victor Harbor 16

GSNA Semi-Finals Match Report

11 & U Div 3

Willunga 6 v Yankalilla 5

It was a very close game with Yank being one goal up until the last quarter. Yank's goal defence and goal attack dominated their positions, however, accurate shooting by Willunga's goalies allowed them to hold on to win by one.

Strathalbyn 9 v Mount Compass 10

It was a lovely game to watch with both teams contesting well. The defenders worked tirelessly. The game was played with great team spirit with Mount Compass winning by one goal.

11 & U Div 2

Yankalilla 11 v Mount Compass 7

Each team played very well. Mount Compass was a strong competitive team, however, Yankalilla's defence proved strong. Well done to both teams.

Willunga 18 v Langhorne Creek 5

Each team started well with many contested balls. Both teams had amazing support from the sidelines. Creek put the Willunga girls under pressure, however, Willunga went on to win. Thanks to all match officials.

11 & U Div 1

Goolwa 14 v Encounter Bay 15

It was a great game to watch. Scores were tied after the first quarter, with the Bays pulling away in the second quarter. A few errors by Bays saw Goolwa have some good passages of play to even up the scores. The final quarter was very hectic with only four goals scored. It was a nail-biting last few minutes with both teams playing extremely well.

Strathalbyn 14 v Willunga 11

It was an extremely tightly contested game for the full four quarters. Strathalbyn got away to a small lead, but Willunga came back strong in the

second quarter.

There was lots of opportunities for both teams, with great turnovers by both defence and mid court.

However, Strath came through in the end to win by three.

13 & U Div 1

Strathalbyn 25 v Goolwa 27

In a tightly fought contest all game, Goolwa came out on top in the last. Both teams held the lead at some stage of the game, but with a few crucial intercepts Goolwa came away with a two-goal win.

McLaren Vale 28 v Willunga 31

Both teams came out starting the game strong. At quarter-time Willunga were up by two goals. McLaren were strong in the second quarter, taking the lead at half-time by one. There was a lot of heat on the court from both teams, working hard to turn the ball in the last half.

There were some amazing plays from both teams.

Willunga were the eventual winners.

13 & U Div 2

Willunga 29 v McLaren Vale 22

Both teams played amazingly, giving it their all and showcasing their great teamwork.

They were very evenly matched throughout the whole game and contested every ball.

Willunga proved too strong in the last quarter, taking the win.

Strathalbyn 30 v Victor Harbor 16

Strathalbyn started out strongly and built a huge buffer at half time. After a few positional changes, Victor Harbor was able to stem the goals and started to claw back the difference. However, the damage was already done which allowed Strathalbyn a comfortable win.

13 & U Div 3

Victor Harbor 14 v Mount Compass 11

Beautiful weather greeted our 13 & U Div 3 teams. It was an extremely competitive game played by both Mount Compass and Victor. Compass took the lead and were ahead by three goals at quarter time. A strong second quarter saw Victor take charge of the game, ahead by one at half-time.

Both teams remained competitive with great defence. The Victor girls took the win by three goals at the final whistle.

McLaren Vale 37 v Willunga 17

In perfect netball playing conditions, McLaren Vale won the toss to start the game. There were no injuries, and McLaren Vale won by 20 goals. Good luck next week Willunga, with McLaren Vale straight through to the big dance.

Inter 1

Willunga 62 v McLaren Vale 46

Both teams had good attacking structure. Attack lines dominated and were reflected in the high scores. Willunga stayed composed with minimal positional changes. McLaren Vale tried several different combinations, but Willunga were steady, controlled and determined for the wine.

Strathalbyn 35 v Langhorne Creek 22

A highly defensive game led to a lot of pressure, making every goal count. A tight first quarter had Langhorne Creek with a one goal lead. At half-time Strath had the lead by two. The third quarter belonged to Strath with a strong defence and good finishes in attack. Strath went into the final with an 11-goal lead, and Creek couldn't quite bridge the gap.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 55 v Yankalilla 41

It was a great game played in good spirits and at a high standard. Strath started strong with the goalies shooting accurately and moving well. In the third quarter, Yank fought back to come within six goals, but Strath were able to pull away to a 14-goal win.

Langhorne Creek 55 v Willunga 43

It was a cracking day for netball. Both teams came out strong, with Willunga just on top at quarter-time. Willunga were strong in the second quarter, finishing two goals up. The third quarter showed a tough defensive Langhorne Creek side with the attackers capitalising on turnovers, which put them in front by seven at three quarter time.

The final quarter saw both teams working super hard for the ball, but Langhorne Creek, in the end, were too strong and won by 13 goals.

Inter 3

Langhorne Creek 51 v Mount Compass 29

It was a great game by both teams with defensive pressure all over the court. An injury to a key player for Mount Compass in the first quarter, allowed Langhorne Creek to take an early lead. Langhorne Creek continued to build their lead each quarter, running the game out with a 22-goal win. Both teams played well.

Strathalbyn 56 v McLaren Vale 43

It was a high-pressure intense start by these two teams, with McLaren Vale starting strong and giving themselves a handy lead at the first break. Gradually over the game Strathalbyn settled, played their own game and with some incredible all court pressure were able to gain the lead and continued to build on throughout. It was a fabulous effort by both teams; well done, Strath.

Inter 4

Willunga 51 v Yankalilla 18

Willunga began with focus and determination, working the ball to their goalies with precision and were well rewarded. Yankalilla contested the ball with strong hands, but were let down by some unforced errors. A strong full team effort saw Willunga take the game, 51-18. Congratulations to Yank and their competitive spirit.

Strathalbyn 30 v McLaren Vale 26

It was a tightly contested game. Strath got a handy six-goal lead at half-time, but McLaren Vale fought hard in the second half, though Strath's defence was too strong.

League

Yankalilla 43 v Victor Harbor 42

It was a tight game, and Yankalilla had a great second quarter. That was followed by Victor having an amazing third. It was tight until the final whistle, with one goal the difference.

Willunga 45 v Myponga 33

The League final between Willunga and Myponga was a tough battle from the first whistle. Both teams were tireless in defence, and created a lot of turnover ball. Willunga pulled away in the last quarter to win by 12. Gabby Scarpontoni was outstanding for Willunga at wing defence.

Senior 2

Willunga 46 v Myponga 47

Willunga scored the first goal and applied pressure, leading the break by three. Myponga settled, and at the half-time break the scores were 23 all. Myponga continued to fight hard, but Willunga went to three-quarter time, up by one. Myponga capitalised on turnovers, and with determination won the game by one. Thank you to the umpires, scorers

and timers.

Victor Harbor 43 v Langhorne Creek 36

Victor started strong with excellent shooting by Jemma and Abbi. Every ball was tightly contested, and Langhorne Creek stuck with Victor Harbor for the next three quarters. Victor Harbor's defenders stepped up their game in the second half, to push their team ahead for the win. It was a great game by all.

Senior 3

Langhorne Creek 48 v Victor Harbor 28

What a day to begin Spring, being a warm, sunny day to celebrate the first round of finals. It was a beautiful game on the court ensued, with great sportsmanship across all positions. Creek ran out winners by 20; great game, girls.

Mount Compass 39 v Myponga 27

It was hard, physical netball in warm conditions which saw Mount Compass win the first quarter by seven. It was an even game played by both teams, but Mount Compass maintained their lead to win by 12. There was great defence and terrific shooting by both teams.

Senior 4

Langhorne Creek 30 v Myponga 26

It was a great competitive game by both teams. Being even at half-time made Langhorne Creek hungry to fight hard. Coming into the fourth and even again, Langhorne Creek managed to keep their legs to win by four goals.

Willunga 51 v Goolwa 33

A strongly contested first quarter saw Willunga up by three. Full-court defensive pressure from both sides resulted in many turnover opportunities. Goalies from both teams shot well and rewarded their teams. Willunga increased their defensive pressure in attack, and created extra opportunity with Willunga defence also working very hard. It was a solid win to Willunga.

Senior 5

Myponga 35 v Yankalilla 28

Myponga had an explosive start, and then Yankalilla came back and it was a tussle for the next two quarters. Indiana was strong in centre and caused may turnovers for Yankalilla. Jessica barely missed, and Myponga were strong defensively, which helped to maintain their lead. It was a great team effort by both teams.

Willunga 35 v Langhorne Creek 34

Both teams knew it would be a hard-fought battle right from the start. The lead was ever changing from the first whistle. Creek were up at three-quarter time by a few after very accurate scoring. Willunga made a couple of changes at three-quarter time bringing on fresh legs and went on to win by one.

Senior 6

Langhorne Creek 53 v Mount Compass 30

It was a fast clean game with both teams scoring freely in the first half. Langhorne Creek came out strong after half time creating turnovers, with the goalies capitalising. A strong finish in the final quarter by Langhorne Creek saw them take the win. Thanks to Mount Compass for a great game.

Myponga 48 v McLaren Vale 45

It was a tough game which was fitting for a top two final. The game was highly competitive with skilled, evenly matched players on both teams, ensuring scores were kept close. It was intense throughout, with great full court pressure, which was well-supported by a high level of accurate shooting by both sets of goalies who moved incredibly well to gain their possessions. Coaching moves by each team were effective in making a difference to lift their teams.

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Argus Netball

Senior 2 - Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor



Sarah Chigwidden.



Kedeisha Kartinyeri.



Sarah Chigwidden.



Emily Hill and
Tayla Bohnsack.



Ella Moore.

Senior 3 - Langhorne Creek v Victor Harbor



Sharni Chapman.



Melanie Cross.



Olivia Mould and
Trish Crouch.



Tegan Griffiths and
Sophie Frost.



Lilly Filsell.



Sharni Chapman.



Emily Rodgers and
Olivia Mould.



Tegan Griffiths.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Senior 4 - Langhorne Creek v Myponga



Sarah Maidment and
Kiara Whellum.



Lani Fowler and
Kimberly Trowse.



Leah Chandler, Kimberly Trowse and Melissa Helyar.



Kimberly Trowse
and Lani Fowler.



Sarah Maidment.

Senior 5 - Langhorne Creek v Willunga



Vanessa Chambers
and Rory Dunn.



Rebecca Smithson.



Emerson Schubert.



Emerson Schubert.



Zoe Stevens.



Bek Bockman.



Taylah Gregory.



Sarah McHughes.



Sarah McHughes.



Jessie
Hurrell, Sarah
McHughes and
Bek Bockman.

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Senior 6 - Langhorne Creek v Mount Compass



Sophie Chaplin.



Sophie Chaplin and Jasmin Gee.



Ashlee Hutt and Chloe Chaplin battle it out.



Natasha Chaplin.



Ashlee Hutt and Chloe Chaplin fight for the ball.



Jasmin Gee.

Inter 2 - Langhorne Creek v Willunga



Langhorne Creek's Mia Lines reaches over Willunga's Leah Thorpe.



Isabelle Cameron.



Sienna Burgess.



Mia Lines.



Sienna Burgess.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Inter 2 - Strathalbyn v Yankalilla



Tahlia Parsons.



Olivia Holly and Jessica Young.



Millie Shute.



Olivia Holly.



Olivia Holly.



Tahlia Parsons.

Inter 4 - Strathalbyn v McLaren Vale



April Brown.



Stella Roberts and Ruby Booij.



Marley Ware (McLaren Vale) and Isla Wagenknecht.



Isabella Tucker and Ella Walker.

Photos: Mark Andrews



Strathalbyn Tennis Club President Martin Stone with one of the club's new scoreboards. Photo: Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Tennis Club welcomes grant ahead of its Open Day

By Deirdre Graham

Strathalbyn Tennis Club has welcomed a \$990 grant that has allowed it to purchase nine scoreboards ahead of its Open Day this Sunday, and the summer season. The money has come from BMD Group's 2023 Community Assistance Program. Club president Martin Stone said the purchased scoreboards would be helpful for both young players and those watching games on the club's nine courts. "We are incredibly grateful for the generosity of BMD, to be able to have a contribution like that," Mr Stone said. "Predominately they will be there for the children to help them score, because sometimes when they are a little bit younger they get confused with the scoring. "We do run a big tournament here on the June long weekend, and of course we would like to stick them up then as well, as most people – parents and other spectators – like to see what the score is. "It just makes it a bit more interesting when you are watching a match that you know what is going on." Mr Stone said interest in Sunday's Open Day had been widespread, from phone calls, emails and social media.

"A lot of people want to come out and play, and have a hit and join, so it is great," he said. Mr Stone said people from four-years-old to 80 were already playing at the club. "We do have a young lad that is being coached at the moment, who is only four, and he is out here having a go," Mr Stone said. "Some of our senior players are still playing at the age of 80, and that is what is good about tennis, it caters for all ages and standards. "We do have a fully qualified coach here, and we run various programs. "We run a group coaching program with about four to five kids, individual coaching, and the Hot Shots program that is also funded through the schools and Tennis SA – so there is quite a bit there to be able to help most people." Sunday's Open Day will run from 11am to 2pm at the club's courts on 2 Murray Street, Strathalbyn. It will be an opportunity for people to register to play, enjoy a sausage sizzle, and view and order club merchandise. Meanwhile BMD is calling out to organisations that are committed to making a positive mark in their community to apply for the second round of the 2023 Community Assistance Program, with applications closing on October 2.

Goolwa Rowing Club to hold fundraiser luncheon

Goolwa Rowing Club will look to realise its fundraising goal with a long table lunch later this month. The club was established in 2001 by a small group of experienced and passionate rowers living on the Fleurieu Peninsula. Since its inception, members have been continually fundraising in order to establish their own waterfront boatshed and clubrooms. On Sunday, September 24, the club will host its inaugural long table lunch to further realise this goal. The four-course gourmet meal will be prepared by renowned local chef Simon Burr. It will feature fabulous produce from the Fleurieu Peninsula, including beer and wine from Langhorne Creek. The event has proved extremely popular and has been well-supported by the South Australian rowing community, with tickets selling out within a few weeks. The club has also organised a McLaren Vale wine raffle to raise further funds for the establishment of their own boatshed. Tickets can be purchased from the Goolwa Shopping Centre on Friday, September 15 and Saturday, September 16 or via a TryBooking link on the club's Facebook and Instagram pages. Purchasing a \$20 ticket provides you with an opportunity to win one of the 15 mixed dozens of wines. First prize includes a double magnum,



Club members come together to prepare for their inaugural long lunch.

with second and third prize-winners receiving a magnum along with their mixed dozen. On Saturday, September 9, nine rowers from the club will participate in the Flying Doctor Rowathon. This event is hosted by the Wentworth District Rowing Club (WDRC), and is the longest one-day marathon rowing regatta in Australia. Funds raised from this year's event will go towards the Royal Flying Doctor Service

Wellness Programs in remote communities. The full length of the course is 80 kilometres and is broken up into three legs. Five members from the club will complete the full distance, with others rowing one or two legs. The day finishes with the Survivors Dinner in the WDRC boatshed, where rowers come together to celebrate their achievements. For further information, visit (murrayrowathon.com).



Goolwa Rowing Club at the 2022 Royal Flying Doctor Rowathon.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club



Shooters firing from 300 metres.

Rifle Club's Annual Championship continued

A dozen competitors turned out to enjoy a pleasant spring day on Saturday, to shoot the eighth stage of the Murray Bridge Rifle Club's Annual Championship. The weather was mild and the winds reasonably gentle to start out with, swinging from left to right over the course of the afternoon, while also gaining strength. Greg Traeger had the best read of the weather early though in TR, scoring a possible 50.05 in the first round, while Adrian Conlon led the F-Class field with a 59.03. Both competitors had solid competition, with Robert Paech scoring 49.04 in TR and Ian Elston a 58.01 in F-Class. In the second round, Greg couldn't quite match his efforts, following up with a 46.02. Robert Paech, however, shot a double, scoring 49 again in the second round to claim top off-rifle award in TR.

Adrian Conlon also finished the day with a double, landing another 59 to ensure he finished a point ahead of Ian Elston, who also shot a 59 in his second round. The handicap was also closely contended. In TR, Daniel Irvine, who shot a pair of 46s to finish on 92.06 off-rifle, managed to secure a narrow handicap win only 0.4 ahead of Robert Paech, while in F-Class it was even closer, with only 0.3 points separating first to third. In the end, David McDonald claimed the prize, 0.1 points ahead of Adrian Conlon who was only 0.1 points ahead of Ian Elston. Next week, the club will pause its program, while the SA King's State Championships are held at the Lower Light Range. An event will also be held at the Murray Bridge Range in Monarto, as the Adelaide Regiment 1862 Inc will

encamp on the range to recreate an historic shooting event, complete with authentic uniforms and weapons from South Australia's colonial history. Full Scores: TR: D Irvine 46.04, 46.02, 92.06 (111.1), R Paech 49.04, 49.07, 98.11 (110.7), G Traeger 50.05, 46.02, 96.07 (108.7), J Irvine 46.01, 45.02, 91.03 (105.3), A Heard 45.03, 47.03, 92.06 (102.0), S Howard 42.00, 35.01, 77.01 (96.5). F-Class: D McDonald (FO) 56.06, 57.04, 113.10 (126.7), A Conlon (FO) 59.03, 59.05, 118.08 (126.6), I Elston (FO) 58.01, 59.05, 117.06 (126.5), G Harrison (FS) 56.03, 58.02, 114.05 (123.8), W Halliday (FO) 54.03, 52.01, 106.04 (123.4), F Marshall (FO) 52.00, 57.02, 109.02 (119.4).

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Former winners line up for championship honours

By Perry Jones

Last weekend, the championship battles continued in the grades for the Strathalbyn Golf Club and with the finals due this Sunday, it will be former champions in the A and B Grade lining up for another title, while in C Grade, there will be a new name on that trophy.

On Saturday, with a field of eight in each grade, the A Grade saw a late change in their line up with Dan Adams pulling out to be replaced by multiple winner, Geoff Hall.

Geoff made the most of his call up when playing against captain Bertholini, both not playing all that well, Berti unable to hit any of the fairways, to let Geoff in to play the next day.

Current championship holder, Chris Barker, had a relatively easy win over Sean Naylor, while Brenton Roberts, during the round discussing old tennis times with opponent Kirk Richardson, was able to down him three up with two holes to play.

Phil Perrin certainly had a battle to shake off Graeme Noble in the other A Grade match, needing to go to the 19th

before Phil won the day, while Nobby could be banned for entering the meat tray raffles as he continues to pick up the weekly prize.

In B Grade, Damon Mayes had an easy win over Erik Heyns, last year's winner Sean Walsh got over the top of Gordon Robson, a former winner Kym Nelson rolled Mark Condon and Tyson Roberts was able to outdrive Don Bell, to win his round on the 14th.

C Grade was an easy round for Darryl Holt and Kim Wittwer as their opponents got their starting times mixed up and so missed out, while Ken Ponting rolled Matthew Gniel, and Damien Nettle was full of praise for the course this week though he still had a battle on his hands against Cooper Barker, needing to go to the 19th before gaining victory.

On Sunday morning, the finalists were decided and in A Grade Chris Barker was able to demolish Brenton Roberts to be eight up with six to go, while Geoff Hall, after a scratchy start to be two down after four holes against Phil Perrin, picked himself up with some accurate shots off the tee, to then get four shots clear at one stage before taking

victory being three up with one to play.

In B Grade it was a tight go with Kym Nelson able to shake off Tyson Roberts on the 19th, while Sean Walsh in his battle with Damon Mayes took victory on the last hole.

In C Grade Ken Ponting was taken to the 19th hole by Damien Nettle before winning and Darryl Holt ended Kim Wittwer's run being four up with three to play.

This Sunday will see the A-Grade decider between Geoff Hall and Chris Barker starting at 9am over 36 holes, the B Grade over 27 holes between Sean Walsh and Kym Nelson, hitting off at 10.15am, and the C Grade between Ken Ponting and Darryl Holt commencing at 10am, while for the rest of the golfers it will be a par competition on Saturday.

Bradley Ward wins the day

On Saturday, while the championship rounds were being played, the rest of the golfers were in a stableford competition and C Grade player Bradley Ward was the winner with 39 points.

In A Grade, the president Randall Pitt struck a bit of form to be top with 35 points, warming up to take on Geoff Hall in the Veterans Cup.

B Grade saw the biggest field for the day of the 23 starters, and Gary Beasley came out the winner on 38 points from David Wright on 35.

Kim Witter who got a forfeit in the C Grade championships went around in the stableford competition and he was bragging how he out drove all the A Graders on the 18th for the day, with himself playing with Randall Pitt and Troy Williams, the only two in A Grade due to the championships.

Randall was the best in this group, as Kim only recorded 28 points, while Troy, thanks to a lack of sleep, could only muster 25 points.

Ian Furniss is back from holidays, but his round started badly, with his tee shot on the third landing back on the second fairway.

There, he was faced with trees in his way for his second shot, so duly hit one of them in front of him, which went even wider to be in the trees between the second and first fairways.

That was a clever effort as his third shot required him to chip out from behind a tree, last seen heading down the third fairway with son Adam who gave him a bit of advice as he picked up his ball on his way to 23 points.

Brian Simpson had an average day with just 28 points, his problems starting

with the second tee off as his ball headed to the tree line on the right.

Next shot bounced off a tree to finish near the first tee block before he produced one of his better shots to then lob on the green to salvage just a bogey on the par four hole.

Brian then had three putts on the fifth green and went even better on the par three sixth over the creek after a good tee shot to be in line for a par but he had four putts to get the ball in the hole.

However, Brian's shining light for the day was on the 13th when his long tee shot finished in the drain between the 13th and 17th fairways.

Not to be deterred, with the ball not surrounded by too much mud and water, he played a great shot punching it out of the mire to land on the green to have just two putts and a par four.

Result Stableford Saturday, September 2, 2023

A-Grade: R Pitt 35, T Williams 25.
B-Grade: G Beasley 38, D Wright 35, B McLeod 34, A Haberfield 33, B Welk 32, Dave Bell, A Furniss 29, B Simpson 28, P Coombe 27, I Furniss 23, H Kelly 22, M Beasley, 21, S Jantke 19.
C-Grade: B Ward 39, K Handke 32, D Holt, J Mellor 30, S Avramidis 29, K Wittwer 28, J Leggett 27, J Owen 25.
NTP 6th K Wittwer, 8th H Kelly, 15th H Kelly, 17th B McLeod.
Longest Drive (19+) 12th P Coombe.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

A drier course greeted the 10 ladies who headed out for the stableford comp on Wednesday, August 30.

The day proved a bonus for some of them, but others still found the trees a problem - stay on the fairways and all will be well (which could be easier said than done)!

Kerrie Edwards was the winner with a great score of 36 points.

She was followed by Di Krutli 32, Mandi Vardon on a countback from Ann Semple,

both on 31.

Next came Jo Cullen on a countback from Penny Geue, both on 24, Pauline Walkom 23, Jo Pickhaver 22, Marie Kingsbury 21, and Charmaine Aplin 18.

This was Charmaine's first competition after a long holiday break.

The ladies enjoyed the nature occurring on the course, with 10 ducklings following their mum and dad, kangaroos with full pouches and many birds singing their chorus around the course.

On Friday, September 1, seven ladies represented Strathalbyn at the Murray Bridge Open Day.

Scores varied, but the ladies enjoyed fine weather and great company as it's always good catching up with players from other clubs.

Jo Cullen won a raffle prize, and Charmaine won a ball as she completed 18 holes, despite being injured; well done, ladies.

McLaren Vale Golf Club

On September 2, McLaren Vale Golf Club hosted a Stoke & Putting competition.

Results, A Grade: P Schmerl c/b 69. W Goldsmith c/b 69, L Kotz 69, G Benson 70.
B Grade: A Galletly 63, A Bartsch 64, V Cooper 66, L Seeböhm 68.

C Grade: J Burger 64, G Low 66, G Dellow 67, P McMahon 68.
Birdies: G Low 3rd, L Seeböhm 8th, V Cooper 3rd, T Jones 12th, W Goldsmith 17th.
Nearest to Pin: 8th/17th, A Bartsch; 6th/15th, A Bartsch; 3rd/12th, G Low.
Player of the Day: A Galletly.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking August 30:				
North/South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
13Sandra Baker / Colin Elix205.8361.26%
26Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt197.8358.88%
32Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody185.1755.11%
47Graham Phillips / Pat Elliott172.1751.24%
51Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen155.5046.28%
65Bruce Pascoe / Marie Pike144.1542.90%
74John Elliott / Cathy Edmunds114.5034.08%
East/West				
Pos	Pair	Players	Score	%
13Mary Rowley / Malcolm Twartz203.2660.49%
27Helen Conolly / Sue Caddy183.8354.71%
34Pauline Ashforth / Peter Ashforth171.8351.14%
45Mike Robertson / Valmai Phillips167.1749.75%
51Raelene Lines / Denise Muhlhan154.5045.98%
62Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman150.5044.79%
76Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier146.1743.50%



Strathalbyn representatives at Murray Bridge were Jo P, Di, Ann, Mel, Penny, Charmaine and Jo C.

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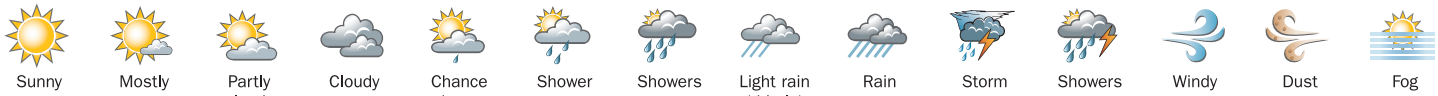
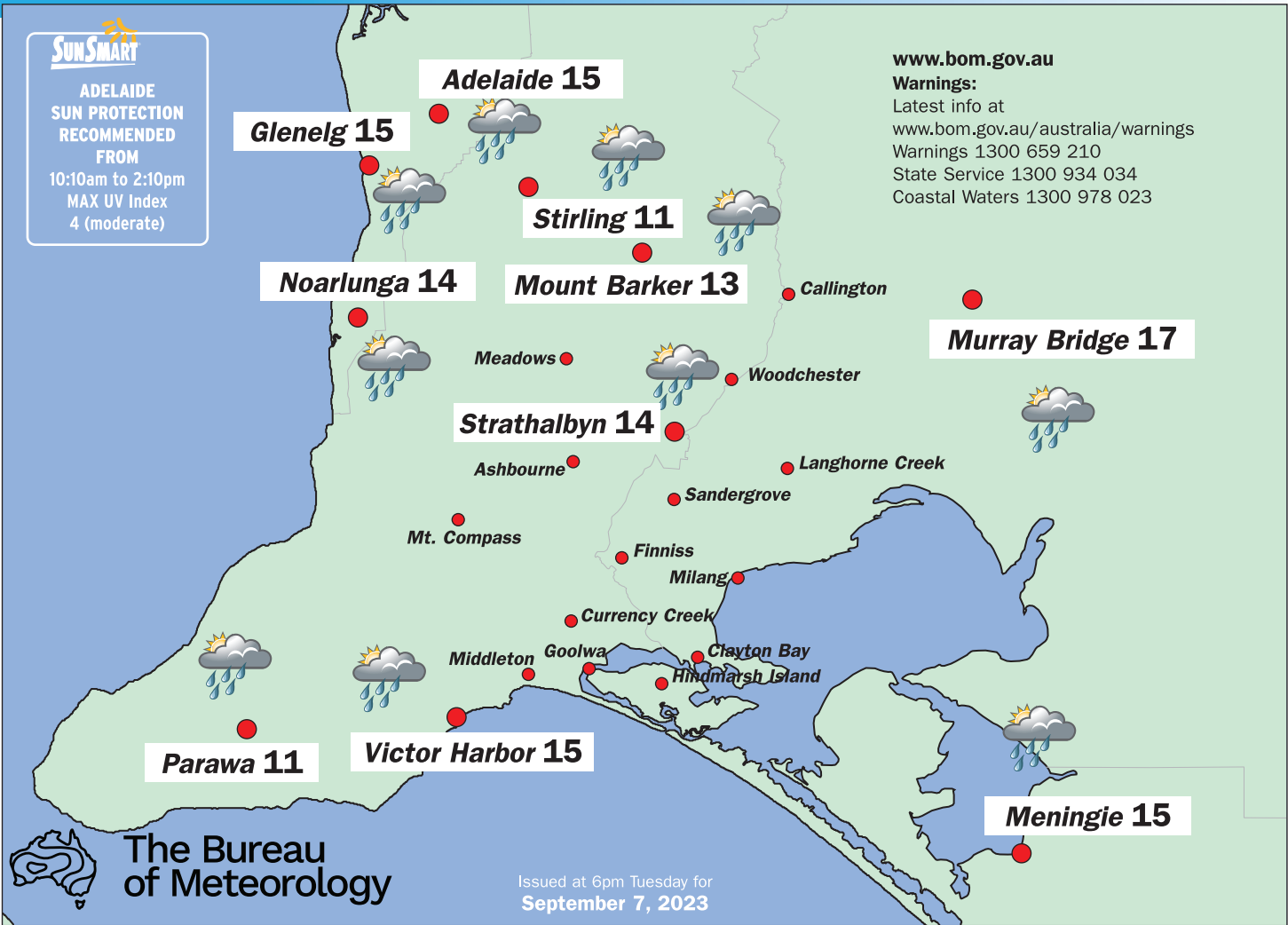
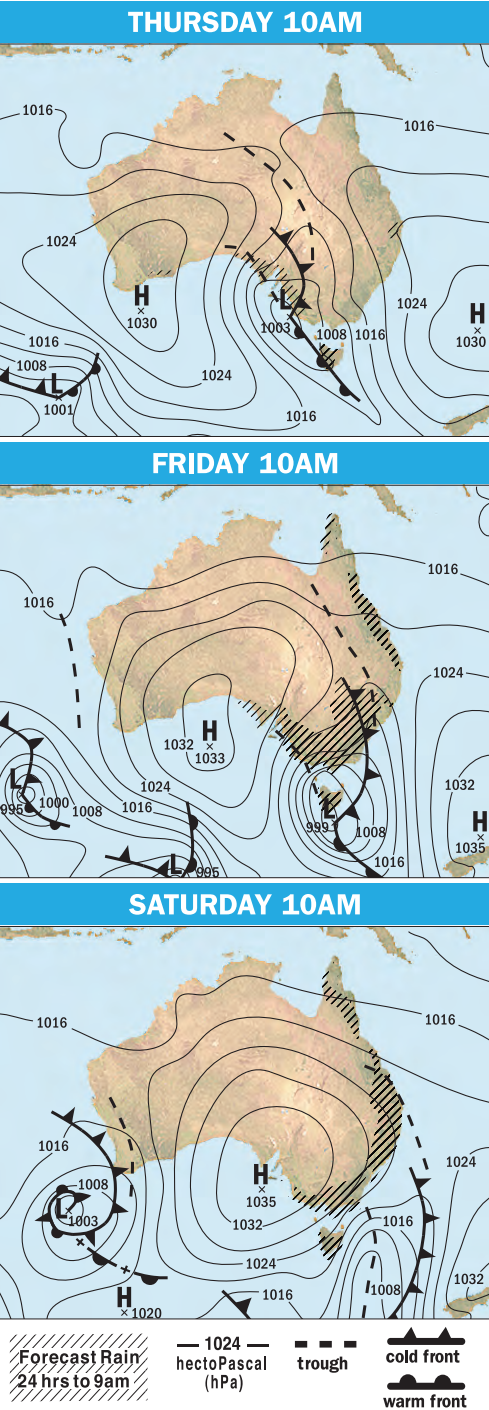
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Friday. Showers.
Strathalbyn:
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Murray Bridge:
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Friday. Showers.
Mount Lofty Ranges District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Possible small hail in the afternoon and evening. Winds west to northwesterly 20 to 30 km/h turning southwesterly 25 to 40 km/h in the late morning and early afternoon.
Murraylands District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Possible small hail in the late afternoon and evening. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h turning west to southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h during the morning and early afternoon.
Upper South East District:
Cloudy. Very high chance of showers. The chance of a storm. Possible small hail in the late afternoon and evening. Winds north to northwesterly 15 to 25 km/h shifting southwesterly 25 to 35 km/h in the late morning and early afternoon.



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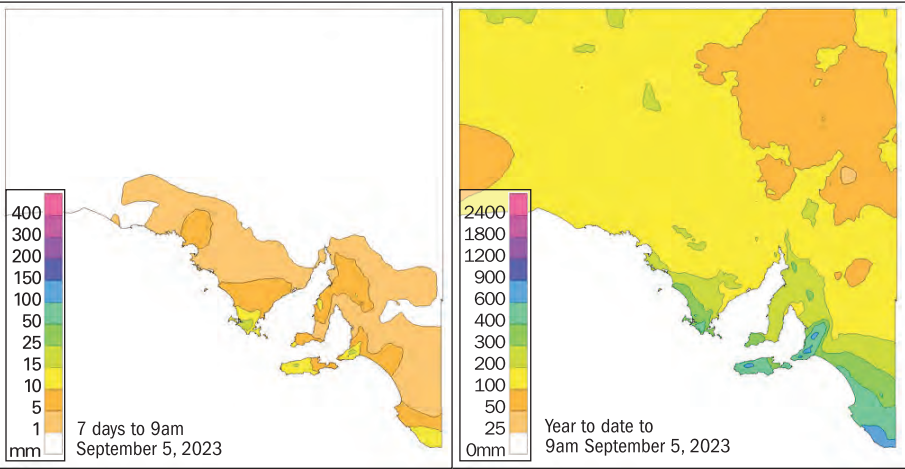
Rain (mm)	Daily	Week	MTD	YTD
Adelaide	1	3	3.2	420.2
Adelaide Aero	2	3	2.8	357.4
Ashton	7	12	10.2	896.4
Balhannah				190.4
Belair	5	22	7.8	672.4
Birdwood		1	1.0	504.8
Callington		2	2.2	260.6
Cape Willoughby	4	10	7.0	390.9
Clarendon		3	0.8	550.2
Claypans				174.4
Cooke Plains	4	8	0.7	260.5
Crafrers West	7	12	10.0	806.4
Finniss	1	6	6.0	402.6
Greenhill	4	5	4.8	518.6
Gumeracha		0.8	0.4	576.3
Hahndorf		5	3.8	605.2
Happy Valley	4	7	6.4	526.6
Hindmarsh Island	4	7	5.2	310.8
Inman Valley	12	23	22.6	583.6
Inverbrackie	1	3	3.4	493.4
Karoonda	1	1/9	1.2	201.0
Kersbrook	3	5	3.6	527.4
Kingscote Aero	3	7	6.8	369.0
Kuitpo		9	5.4	566.2
Lameroo	0.2	0.8	0.6	254.6
Lenswood	5	9	8.8	720.6
Meningie		1/12		320.0
Milang		2	1.2	318.9
Millbrook Resv	4	7	5.0	639.6
Monarto		3	2.6	263.6
Mt Barker	3	8	6.4	543.6
Mt Lofty	5	11	8.8	676.6
Murray Bridge	2	4	3.3	225.8
Nairne				
Noarlunga	5	7	6.8	336.2
Nuriootpa	1	2	0.2	236.0
Palmer	1	2	2.5	235.3
Parawa	0	0	0.0	640.8
Parawa West	0	0	0.0	640.8
Parndana				477.6
Peake	3	3	3.2	250.7
Roseworthy	0.8	3	1.6	203.6
Strathalbyn	0.6	5	5.0	324.2
Taillem Bend	2	6	2.9	262.1
Tintinara				340.4
Uraidla		2		857.6
Victor Harbor	3	8	6.4	409.8
Williamstown		2	0.6	413.7
Willunga		9/8	5.6	522.2
Woodhouse	8	13	11.0	870.3
Yankalilla	11	14	14.2	407.0

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
Thursday	6:27am	6:01pm	1:06am	10:45am
Friday	6:26am	6:01pm	2:07am	11:33am
Saturday	6:24am	6:02pm	3:03am	12:27pm
Sunday	6:23am	6:03pm	3:51am	1:24pm
Monday	6:22am	6:03pm	4:32am	2:23pm
Tuesday	6:20am	6:04pm	5:07am	3:23pm
Wednesday	6:19am	6:05pm	5:37am	4:21pm

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
12:41am	0.4m	7:28am	2.5m	
1:39pm	0.8m	7:06pm	1.9m	
Friday:				
1:00am	0.4m	7:53am	2.4m	
2:06pm	1.0m	7:16pm	1.7m	
Saturday:				
1:16am	0.6m	8:17am	2.1m	
2:34pm	1.2m	6:47pm	1.5m	
Sunday:				
12:58am	0.9m	8:22am	1.8m	
11:16pm	0.9m			
Monday:				
5:54am	1.6m	9:57am	1.4m	
3:44pm	1.9m	10:38pm	0.7m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
4:41am	1.1m	9:00am	0.8m	
12:14pm	0.9m	8:58pm	0.3m	
Friday:				
5:44am	1.0m	9:40am	0.9m	
12:26pm	1.0m	9:34pm	0.4m	
Saturday:				
8:11am	1.0m	10:17am	1.0m	
12:26pm	1.0m	10:02pm	0.5m	
Sunday:				
11:47am	1.0m	7:40pm	0.5m	
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Coming Events



DOGPRO PLUS 2023 SUPREME AUSTRALIAN WORKING SHEEPDOG CHAMPIONSHIP

Saturday, September 9, to
Sunday, September 17, from 8-5 p.m. daily.

The Strathalbyn Football Club Bar will be open daily during the championship from 4 p.m. Meals will also be available on September 15 from 6 p.m. whilst the DogPro Plus Championship will be under lights.

Public Notices



ALEXANDRINA COUNCIL Community Consultation Proposed Footpath Design, Excelsior Parade, Hindmarsh Island

Notice is hereby given that Alexandrina Council seek community feedback on the proposed footpath design approach for Excelsior Parade, Hindmarsh Island. The proposed footpath commences from Blanche Parade through to the end of the Excelsior Parade cul-de-sac. The overall length of the design is 2km with proposed Stage 1 construction from Blanche Parade to Britannia Parade funded in the 2023/24 budget.

View the proposed design and share your feedback with staff at the drop-in session onsite on **Saturday 23 September**, 10am - 12pm at the 'Cooorong Quays Park' (corner of Blanche Parade and Excelsior Parade).

Community Consultation Port Elliot Footpaths (Mason and Charteris Street)

Notice is hereby given that Alexandrina Council seek community feedback on the proposed construction and surface materials for footpaths along Mason and Charteris Street, Port Elliot. The footpaths for both Charteris and Mason Streets are planned to be constructed along the property boundaries and will run from North Terrace through to Arthur Street.

To have your say on the above two consultations visit Council's My Say Alexandrina website at mysay.alexandrina.sa.gov.au or email alex@alexandrina.sa.gov.au or by post to the Chief Executive Officer, PO Box 21, Goolwa SA 5214. Submissions on both consultations will be accepted by Council until **5pm Friday 29 September 2023**. For further information, please call Council's Team Leader Civil and Transport Assets on 8555 7000.

Nigel Morris
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12 noon Tuesdays

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Garage Sale

HUGE garage and farm sale, Saturday, September 9 and Sunday, September 10, 9 a.m. 58 Thomas Road, Clayton Bay. Machinery, tools, equipment, camping gear and household items.

Give Away

FRIENDLY, black fluffy cat. Approx. 2-years-old. Not de-sexed. Phone 0431 460 306.

Wanted

FEMALE to share old farm house, cheap rent, drive co tenant around sometimes who is a non-smoker. Phone 0417 721 223.

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Deaths

FLEMING,
Doreen (nee Anderson):

Suddenly taken and forever missed.

Much loved mother of Julie and Mother-in-law of Rod.

Forever in our hearts.

FLEMING,
Doreen (nee Anderson):

Deeply loved mother and mother-in-law of Tania and Made, cherished grandmother of Rani.

Forever missed, always in our hearts.

You said you were a burden, you were nothing but an absolute privilege, Mum.

*R.I.P.
Mumma Bear.*

FLEMING,
Doreen (nee Anderson):

21/10/1933 - 24/08/2023.

Loved and loving Mum of Valerie and son-in-law John; Grandma of

David, Jaime, Steven and Emma; Great-grandma of Leo.

Forever in our hearts.

Church Services



STRATHALBYN LUTHERAN PARISH

Sunday, September 10

Strathalbyn, 9.00am HC

Callington, 11.00am HC

Live stream of services on YouTube: search for 'Strathalbyn Lutheran'

Pastor Matthew Edgecomb
Ph: 0423 385 153



CHURCHES OF CHRIST

Strathalbyn:

5 Dawson St,
10.30am Worship and HC

Pastor David Williams

Ph: 0492 917 087

Vision Radio FM 88

www.strathalbynchurchofchrist.org.au

Milang:

Watson St,
9.30am Worship and HC

Peter Wilson, 0407 607 638

Church Services

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Chapel Street,
Strathalbyn Catholic Parish of Mt Barker/Strathalbyn

Mass times
Saturday: 9.30am
Sunday: 10.45am

All Welcome



LANGHORNE CREEK COMMUNITY UNITING CHURCH

Worship first and third Sundays of each month.

Service Time 9.30am

Jim Natt 0408 819 397



STRATHALBYN UNITING CHURCH ST ANDREWS

10 Alfred Place.

Sunday, September 17 at 10.00am

in the Hall

Rev Beth Hancock

Ph: 0403 270 506
Hall available for Hire Church for Weddings



EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN OUTREACH

Sundays 10.00am

27 Callington Road, Strathalbyn

Pastor Paquita Wise
0407 979 853

Restoration Church

Sundays at 10.00am

Children's Program available
(Member of ACC S.A.)

Contact: 0412 402 402
restorationchurch5255@gmail.com

Ps Adriano and Sue Petraccaro



STRATHALBYN ANGLICAN PARISH

Strathalbyn:

Sundays at 10.00am
Wednesdays at 9.30am

Milang: 1st and 3rd
Sundays at 8.15am

Meadows: 2nd and 4th
Sundays at 8.15am

Rev. Andrew Klynsmith
0401 935 823