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Kate Perkins and Nick Hegarth of Adelaide accept a drink from Tom Keelan of Langhorne Creek's The Pawn at New Kids on the Old School Block. INSET: Bronte Treloar (back) of Clayton Bay, Margaret Klass of Clayton Bay, and Cynthia Clearie of Currency Creek keeping dry at Saturday's Cellar Treasures event.
Photos: Mark Andrews

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Warm and dry spring on the horizon...

ACT NOW



By Tara Nash

Local residents are being urged to clear

their properties of combustible material ahead of an expected warmer and drier spring.

While a forecast of this year's bushfire season is expected in weeks, CFS Strathalbyn

Group Officer, Greg Pfeiffer encouraged residents to prepare their homes and create a bushfire plan now.

"That's absolutely crucial... as we move into spring" he said.

"They really need to get on top of their stuff, and make sure they're ready and prepared, and have a bushfire action plan.

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Strathalbyn resident, Mary Wilson celebrates her 100th birthday later this month. INSET: Mary Wilson receiving the 2022 Alexandrina Council Citizen of the Year Award from Mayor Keith Parkes. Photo: Georgina McKay

Strathalbyn resident's milestone birthday

Strathalbyn resident, Mary Wilson will be checking her letterbox on August 30 for a 100th birthday card from King Charles.

Mrs Wilson moved to Strathalbyn from Adelaide in 1941 to start her nursing training, which she completed at the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

Later, she studied midwifery at Crown Street, Sydney, and in 1948, Mrs Wilson returned to work at Strathalbyn Hospital.

In 1950, she married Ashbourne farmer, Allen Wilson, who she first met at a Strathalbyn Hospital ball.

The couple lived at Summerhill, near Strathalbyn, where they grew grain crops and merino sheep.

Five daughters arrived over 11 years, but

somehow, Mrs Wilson still found time to be very involved in her community as well, through the Church of England, Mothers' and Babies' Health Association and particularly, the Strathalbyn Hospital.

Mrs Wilson became a women's auxiliary representative on the hospital board from 1979 until 1989, and made sandwiches at the saleyards for many years to fundraise for the hospital.

For 30 years, Mrs Wilson delivered for Meals on Wheels from the start of the Strathalbyn service in 1975.

She was a founding volunteer at the hospital op-shop in 1987 and gave 25 years of op-shop service.

Almost 60 years of community volunteering

earned her the Alexandrina Council Citizen of the Year Award in 2022.

The couple retired to Point Sturt and enjoyed many happy years there, also caravanning and travelling.

After Mr Wilson died, Mrs Wilson moved to Strathalbyn in 2009, where she receives great support from her two daughters who live in the district.

When considering her long-life, Mrs Wilson believes she was very fortunate to have had wonderful parents who set great examples for their children.

She is grateful for her "very happy" family and her community involvement, which further enriched her life.

New app helping parents navigate early childhood

A new mobile phone app is supporting South Australian families with children aged 0 to five years through the most critical years of their life.

Developed by Chamonix, the Early Years app will be the go-to for parents and career for information about their children's health, learning, development and wellbeing.

It will also provide automated age-specific notifications about checks,

immunisations, and school enrolments, tips and strategies to engage with children, and access to local services.

The Department for Education partnered with a range of agencies to create the app, including CaFHS, Parenting SA, Wellbeing SA, Department of Human Services and SA Dental.

"We are reforming our education system to ensure early education and intervention are critical pieces of how we invest in our

children and our future," SA Premier, Peter Malinauskas, said.

"The first five years of a child's life are so important for their brain development, and the Early Years SA app will help parents and carers navigate this by providing essential guidance when they need it most.

"(No matter) if you're a first-time parent or about to be a fourth-time parent, there is no doubt this app will be very handy."

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Legal action launched over Terramin Bird in Hand project



Terramin Australia has launched legal proceedings against the State Government of its rejection of the Bird in Hand Gold Project (BIHGP) in February, which was expected to create jobs in Strathalbyn and Woodside.

By Giorgina McKay

Legal proceedings have been launched over the rejection of the Bird in Hand Gold Project (BIHGP), which was estimated to create 45 jobs in Strathalbyn alone, in February.

Terramin Australia submitted applications for a Mining Lease and a Miscellaneous Purposes Licence pursuant in respect to BIHGP in June 2019, but was notified it had been refused by Minister for Energy and Mining, Tom Koutsantonis earlier this year.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the project was projected to create more than 140 highly paid mining jobs and numerous indirect jobs for Strathalbyn and Woodside communities, with the Angas Zinc Mine planned to be re-opened to treat gold ore from the latter site.

"The plan was that we would be mining at Woodside, bringing the ore up to surface, and trucking it down to Strathalbyn to be processed here," Terramin Executive Officer, Martin Janes, told *The Argus* in March.

"Terramin drafted what we call a Miscellaneous Purposes Licence, proposing to utilise the An-gas processing and tailings facilities for the treatment of high-grade gold

ore from the Bird in Hand project.

"It would have had a significant investment by Terramin, and would have taken around \$3 million to \$4 million to get the plant back up and running."

Subsequent to the decision, the Governor of South Australia made the Mining (Reservation from Act) Proclamation 2023 in April.

Terramin has now filed legal proceedings in the Supreme Court of South Australia, seeking judicial review of the refusal of applications, and the making of the recommendation to the Governor, contending that, among other things, each decision should be set aside on the basis the decisions misapprehended the statutory power of the Mining Act 1971, were legally unreasonable, failed to take into account relevant considerations, took into account an irrelevant consideration, and the company was not accorded procedural fairness.

Terramin will issue updates as the matter progresses.

The minister reportedly took into account other relevant considerations, including broader state interests such as potential socio-economic and amenity impacts and

the effect on existing industries – including tourism – and the local community when making the decision.

"Tourism to the region is a critical contributor to the local economy and, on balance, there remains a possibility this proposed short-term mine may adversely affect the established and significant long-term agricultural and tourism industries of the Woodside area immediately adjacent the project areas," Mr Koutsantonis said at the time.

"As such, I am not willing to risk these established local industries against the opportunity this short-term mine may provide, and have decided it is in the state's interest to decline the Mining Lease and Miscellaneous Purposes Licence applications by Terramin for its Bird in Hand Gold Project."

Mr Koutsantonis said the government stood by the decision.

"Obviously, we will not be providing comment on a matter before the courts other than to say the government followed proper processes and we stand by our decision," he said.

"We will vigorously defend ourselves against this action."



Strathalbyn cattle and crop farmer Zac Taylor will be in the 2024 season of *Farmer Wants a Wife*.
Photo: Seven Network

Local farmer wants a wife

Strathalbyn cattle and crop farmer, Zac Taylor, has recently been announced as one of the eligible Aussies who will appear in next year's season of *Farmer Wants a Wife*.

The casting call is now open for single ladies to apply for the 2024 season and meet the local 28-year-old, third-generation cattle and crop farmer.

Mr Taylor is also a contract helicopter musterer and runs a scenic tours business, and is a qualified agronomist.

He will take over the farm after his parents retire.

Mr Taylor is ready to settle down and is tired of sleeping alone in a swag, looking up at the stars, and dreaming of his future wife.

"I'm a positive and outgoing individual (who) has a bit of a hard time relaxing," he said.

"I love a challenge and an adventure, (and) love giving love and receiving (it)."

"I'm open to giving everything a go on every front, and working hard to build a better life for my future family."

Some of his interests include five-star dining, jet skiing and boating, flying choppers to remote places, and spending time with family.

Mr Taylor is looking for an independent, strong-charactered, and driven individual.

"I want someone who is honest, hardworking, down to earth, genuine, and has a similar level of craziness to me," he said.

"I'm looking to find and marry my best friend... (as well as) honesty, trust, and someone to have fun and go through the highs and lows of life with."

Hindmarsh Tiers dairy farmer Nick Mignanelli, aged 22, also joins the line-up of men from across the country for the season.

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“If everyone doesn’t have a bushfire plan and a fire comes through, they think ‘oh no, we better get out’ and they start clogging roads up – that’s not what we need.”

A bushfire season forecast is expected by early September, but at this stage, local residents might see a ‘normal season’.

“(A normal fire season) will be worse than what we had in the last couple of years,” Mr Pfeiffer said.

“This fire season we’ll have bad days – there’s no question about that.

“We had bad days last year, but they were few and far between.

“They might be more frequent this year; we don’t know.”

While it is too early to say, Mr Pfeiffer is suspecting a higher fuel load this season.

“That means the fires will be bigger, but they won’t move as quick because there’s enough fuel for them to slow down,” he said.

Meanwhile, an alert has been issued for El Nino, which is likely to develop in the

coming weeks.

When an alert has been issued in the past, El Nino has developed 70 per cent of the time.

“Often El Nino is associated with more extreme heat and worse bushfires, but the spring bushfire outlook will be released in early September,” Bureau of Meteorology Senior Climatologist, Jonathan Pollock, said.

“And it’s a bit too early to predict what the conditions are going to be like over summer.”

Residents can expect higher temperatures and lower rainfall over the coming months.

“Most of the southern, and parts of the northern, agricultural areas of South Australia have more than double the normal likelihood of unusually low range rainfall,” Mr Pollock said.

“At the same time, average temperatures are very likely to be above warmer than usual across South Australia for spring.”

In the first seven months of this year, Strathalbyn received 274.2mm of rain, which is almost its long-term average rainfall of 279.6mm.



The popular SA Wooden Boat Festival returns to Goolwa Wharf in October next year to coincide with the precinct’s re-opening after receiving funding from SATC. Photo: Grant Petras

Wooden Boat Festival returns in October 2024

By Giorgina McKay

The South Australian Wooden Boat Festival will now be setting sail for Goolwa in October next year after the event secured funding support from the state’s tourism commission.

The festival has historically run biennially, but the event was scheduled to go ahead for a consecutive year to coincide with the launch of the redeveloped Goolwa Wharf Precinct.

The original plan was to hold the event in April, but following a grant from South Australian Tourism Commission’s (SATC) Regional Event Fund to support the festival in 2024 and 2026, the popular event has been re-scheduled for late October next year.

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes welcomed the announcement.

He said the State Government sponsorship highlighted the importance of the festival and Goolwa Wharf as a tourism hot spot, and was a ‘show of confidence’ in the evolving re-development project.

“With the support of the Regional Event Fund over two years, the Festival Committee and Alexandrina Council will be able to host another festival in 2024, showcasing not only the wooden boat traditions and river heritage of South Australia, but our \$14.55 million investment into Goolwa’s historic Wharf Precinct,” Mayor Parkes said.

“This year’s festival attracted 12,000 visitors, and injected an estimated \$2.8 million in economic benefits into our region, earning the event a finalist position in the 2023 National Economic Development Awards.

“I have no doubt our special 2024 festival will be just as successful, and will be an opportunity for the community to celebrate the new vision for the Goolwa Wharf Precinct.”

Other local regional events awarded

funding include the Fleurieu Food Festival, Grenache and Gourmet, Handpicked Festival, and SummerVines.

Work on Stage 1 of the precinct project, which involves upgrading the Signal Point building, is well under way and expected to be completed in November.

The remaining works are expected to be completed by the end of 2024.

“Alexandrina Council is extremely grateful to SATC for this funding investment for the Festival,” Mayor Keith Parkes added.

“These events and others demonstrate the importance of Goolwa and the Fleurieu Peninsula in building South Australia’s reputation as a premiere visitor destination.

“Council is excited about the progress of the re-development of Goolwa Wharf Precinct, and is currently calling for registrations of interest from prospective businesses and community groups looking to become involved in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to activate this site through building tenancies in the precinct.”

As the October, 2024 Wooden Boat Festival will now occur in the 2024-25 financial year, an adjustment of the 2023-24 Annual Business Plan and Budget will be considered at council’s quarterly budget review process.

“The Annual Business Plan and Budget was adopted prior to the SATC funding announcement,” Acting Chief Executive Officer, Trish Kirkland, said.

“While Alexandrina Council indicated \$75,000 in the 2023-24 Annual Business Plan and Budget for operating expenses for the SA Wooden Boat Festival, some of this is offset by income generated by the event, including sponsorship, fees, ticket sales, etcetera, so essentially the event has a budgeted net cost to council of \$25,000.

“The scope and subsequent budget for the event in 2024 is still being developed, and will be considered as a part of the draft 2024-25 Annual Business Plan and Budget.”

Dropped vaccination rate renews free flu shot calls

Recent data reveals South Australia’s defence against the flu has drastically dipped, with the state’s immunisation rate dropping 27 per cent – the biggest decline in the country.

The latest Australian Immunisation Register data shows the number of immunised South Australians aged between five and 64 has dropped from 520,521 in 2022 to just 384,249 in 2023.

The decrease has renewed calls from the state’s Opposition for free flu vaccinations to be made available for every South Australian this winter in line with Western Australia and Queensland.

Opposition spokesperson for Health, Ashton Hurn said the State Government

needed to have every line of defence up and running to take the pressure off the health system.

“At a time when so many families are struggling to make ends meet, as cost of living soars, a free vaccination can save a family of four up to \$100,” she said.

“It’s mums and dads who take their young children to get a flu vaccination, so why not provide a little more incentive to get them there by making it free for everyone?”

“Flu cases are already higher now than at this time last year, and Peter Malinauskas should be pulling every lever possible to keep South Australians safe and out of our emergency departments.”

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New owners of Sue Pryor Swimming, Alastair and Kimberley Falland are hoping to expand the school's disability program and create more inclusivity. Photo: Georgina McKay

New Goolwa market prepares to set up shop

By Georgina McKay

A new food market supporting the local small food business community will be trialled at a Goolwa reserve on Saturday mornings.

After identifying the absence of Saturday morning markets in Goolwa, local resident and Victor Harbor Artisan Market Manager, Rojina Duval approached Alexandrina Council about holding a fortnightly food market on a portion of a Barrage Road reserve for a 12-month period during spring, summer and autumn.

The market is initially proposed to have 10 to 20 stalls from the greater Fleurieu region and beyond, with local operators to have first priority, but is expected to fluctuate depending on weather, customer demand, and seasonality of produce.

The community and artisan markets operating at Goolwa Wharf on alternative Sundays will be unaffected by the proposal.

“At their heart, food markets are a place for food producers and consumers to connect directly in buying and selling process,” Mrs Duval said.

“Food markets provide a venue for people to socialise, connect and encourage healthier food choices, while supporting our small business community.

“The Willunga Farmer’s Market is a great example of this, and I would love to see the Goolwa Food Market transform into something similar.

“It’s a chance for all of us to work together and activate that area, (and) I think with my network and from speaking about it within the market community already, there are quite a few locals that are on board and happy to be involved to see how it goes.”

At last month’s meeting, elected members consented to negotiations progressing with Ms Duval on the markets on the following conditions:

- It operates fortnightly and on Saturdays from 8.30am to 12pm only.
- The licence commenced from September 1 and expired August 31 next year.
- The markets are held on a portion of a reserve at Barrage Road.
- Product is restricted to a person or business who grows, rears, catches, harvests, makes or produces the food goods being sold.
- Resellers of fruit, vegetables or any other farm-based product, art and craft stalls, and bric-a-brac stalls are not permitted.
- Local stallholders have first priority.
- No power and water will be or is supplied to the licence area, nor vehicles/trailers are driven on the reserve at any time.

In addition, a \$30 licence fee per stall for each market will be applied, noting this is calculated on applying council’s commercial market fee of \$60, due to the markets operating for half a day.

“This is quite lovely and quite exciting,” South Ward councillor, Margaret Gardner, said.

“To think there’s a young person who is keen enough not only to have the artisan market in Victor Harbor, but be (keen) enough to want to do it in Goolwa as well is admirable.

“I wish her all the best; I hope it’s an incredible success.”

A further report will be presented to council following an initial 12-month trial.

WAVING GOODBYE: Strathalbyn swim school changes ownership



By Georgina McKay

Strathalbyn swimming teacher, Sue Pryor has hung up the goggles and floaties after more than three decades of ownership, leaving the beloved school in new hands.

Sue Pryor Swimming (SPS) was started in 1991, where it has steadily grown from teaching just a few locals to many, including people of all ages, level and ability.

After 30-plus years, owners, Sue Pryor and husband, David decided to retire, and officially handed over keys to the business to new owners, Kimberley and Alastair Falland earlier this month.

Mrs Pryor thanked customers for their continued support and friendship, and promised to still visit the pool both as a swimmer and relief teacher.

“Many parents and children have learned to become safer swimmers over the years at SPS, and I am proud to have been able to help people keep their bodies moving in a private setting using the warm water,” she said.

“I would like to congratulate Kimberley

and Alastair on their vision to maintain the pool for use by the wider community, and wish them all the best for the future.

“We looked very hard to find new owners who were prepared to continue our unique method of teaching, with the same staff, as well as developing the disability program.

“We will be sad, as the pool has been a big part of our lives, although we are looking forward to a change of pace.”

Mr and Mrs Falland have both attended the pool as customers over the years, along with their three children, with the latter also working at the swim school in admin for 18 months before the pair took over the business.

Mrs Falland was feeling nervous about the new venture, but knew the couple had a good team behind them.

“I was joking to Alastair when I suggested buying it and here we are,” she said.

“Sue’s had it for 31 years, so to come in and try to keep up with her standard is a little bit nerve-racking, but we’ll be fine, I think.

“The team we have is fantastic, and I know Sue will be sticking around for a little while.”

For the couple, it was important to keep the service going for the community, particularly its disability program, which

they hope to expand.

The community is assured only minor changes will occur under the new ownership.

“There will be small changes as we go and find our feet in this new role... but we also want to reach out to our disability community,” Mrs Falland said.

“Obviously, I live in that with a spinal cord injury and we’ve got a son with ASD, so we want to go down the track of helping support our disability community more than what we’re supporting them at the moment.

“Our hydro pool is at Victor Harbor, so for me, it was really important to keep that part open for people to be able to keep their bodies moving.”

Mr Falland shared the sentiment.

“There’s nothing in the close vicinity that provides what this place does for people in the local community in terms of disability swimming, aged care, physiotherapy and that sort of stuff,” he said.

“I’m not a swim teacher and neither is Kim, so we don’t have any plan on a major restructure in terms of how the place operates.

“If anything, we want more people to be inclusive in the facilities here.”

Curtain closes on another Strathalbyn Bands Festival

A feast of local talent performed at the Oval Function Centre on Sunday for the second successful weekend of the Strathalbyn Bands Festival.

Even at the start of the day, around 100 people were present to listen and appreciate music from participating bands, five of whom were local, including the Mt Barker Big Band Hahndorf Town Band, Uraidla Concert Band, Strathalbyn & District Concert Band, and the Eastern Fleurieu School (EFS) Concert Band,

comprising of students from Years 6 to 12 who played under the baton of their Musical Director, Shayne Tarling.

Nuriootpa Town Band was a welcome addition to the line-up this year and performed an excellent selection of music, as did Playford City Band.

The Strathalbyn & District Concert Band, under the baton of Musical Director, Noel Bowden, presented music themes from a number of movies again on Sunday, including *The Greatest Showman*, *A Star is*

Born, *The Magnificent Seven*, *Baby Elephant Walk*, *Can’t Help Falling in Love*, *I Dreamed a Dream*, and *Can’t Take My Eyes Off of You*, with members dressing in costumes that reflected the various themes.

Final highlight of the day was the presentation to three new life members of the Strathalbyn & District Concert Band, Colin and Barb Colquhoun and Ashley James, who have each been part of the band for more than 25 years, and served in various capacities.

Car crashes into embankment at Finniss

By Giorgina McKay and Tara Nash

A Goolwa man was taken to a local hospital after driving his vehicle into an embankment at Finniss last Wednesday.

Just before 10.30am on August 9, State Emergency Service and Country Fire Service crews, SA Ambulance Service, and SA Police were called to Finniss Milang Road after a Holden sedan left the road and was driven into an embankment.

The driver, a 25-year-old Goolwa man, was taken to South Coast Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.



A Goolwa man was taken to South Coast Hospital with minor injuries after his Holden sedan ended up in an embankment at Finniss. Photo: Tara Nash

Police blitz results in lost licences

By Giorgina McKay

Three drivers were caught driving while under the influence in the Hills Fleurieu region, including a Goolwa North man, during a 52-hour road blitz earlier this month.

Police conducted Operation Stop Drink Drug Drive from 4pm on August 4 to 11.59pm on August 6, targeting drink and drug drivers state-wide by using both static and mobile testing.

Officers tested 11,426 drivers for alcohol and conducted 459 drug tests, apprehending 61 motorists driving while under the influence.

Three of those were drivers in the Hills Fleurieu region, including a 60-year-old Goolwa North man who returned a blood alcohol reading of 0.090 and instantly lost his licence for six months, and a 33-year-old American River man who returned a reading of 0.050.

A 33-year-old Kingscote man who had a reading of 0.113 also lost his licence for six months.

Police warned motorists to expect to be tested for alcohol or drugs at any time of the year.

“It is disappointing we continue to detect such high numbers of people who think that it is ok to drink and drug drive,” Officer in Charge of the Traffic Services Branch, Superintendent Darren Fielke, said.

“These people are irresponsible, and put themselves and other road users at unnecessary and avoidable risk.

“Any police officer has the power to test any driver, on any road, at any time of the day or night, not just during traffic blitz.

“Don’t get caught out! Don’t risk it; don’t drink or drug drive.”

Murray Bridge drivers caught in weekend round-up

Four drivers were caught by Murray Mallee police for various traffic offences over the weekend.

On Saturday police stopped a 26-year-old Murray Bridge woman for a random breath test who was cleared of drink driving, but revealed to be disqualified from driving in later checks.

She was issued a direction not to drive, and will be summonsed to appear in court at a later date.

On Sunday three Murray Bridge men were stopped and submitted to a driver screening test, each returning a positive result for cannabis and receiving an immediate three-month loss of licence.

The trio may be summonsed to court, pending forensic analysis.

Crackdown on dodgy dealers

The State Government is cracking down on shonky operators selling used cars from home by increasing inspections.

In the last financial year, Consumer and Business Services (CBS) inspected nearly 170 licensed used car dealers operating both from home and in car yards, finding the majority were doing the right thing, but several failed to provide a statutory warranty, or disclose whether a car was a repairable write-off or that they were a licensed dealer.

As a result of proactive monitoring, CBS also identified a significant number of unlicensed dealers selling from home via sites such as Facebook Marketplace.

Over the last financial year, six individuals – four unlicensed and two licensed – were convicted of tampering with odometers, getting slugged more than \$35,000 in fines and compensation orders, with one handed a suspended jail sentence for falsifying logbook records.

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

“And while most licensed dealers do the right thing, there are unscrupulous operators out there who’ll try to take advantage of consumers.

“It’s appalling behaviour, which is why we are continuing to target this area to better protect consumers.

“When buying privately, exercise a great degree of caution – get the car inspected, check the odometer reading to see if the wear and tear on the car is consistent with its supposed usage, and visit the Personal Properties Securities Register to check money isn’t still owed on the car.”

Over the coming year, CBS will be targeting its inspections at licensed dealers operating from home, and continuing to monitor for shonky unlicensed sellers to stamp out those backyard dealers who do the wrong thing.

The government has also recently undertaken targeted consultation on the introduction of harsher penalties for unlicensed dealing and odometer tampering, including significant increases to fines and longer jail terms, which are now being considered.

People are encouraged to report licensed or unlicensed vehicle dealers they suspect of dodgy behaviour to Consumer and Business Services on 131 882.

Murray Bridge motorists caught

Murray Bridge police apprehended four motorists last weekend for several driving offences.

On August 4 police reported a 39-year-old Murray Bridge woman on Adelaide Road for drink driving after she returned a positive reading of 0.078.

Her vehicle was impounded for 28 days.

The next day, police reported a 52-year-old Murray Bridge woman for misusing her vehicle.

The woman was allegedly driving the vehicle on Ridge Road before conducting a burn out.

Her car was impounded for 28 days.

On August 7 police reported a 49-year-old Murray Bridge man after he refused to submit to an alcotest.

He was allegedly driving a vehicle on Homburg Drive when he was stopped for a mobile breath test, but refused to comply with directions, resulting in a 12-month instant loss of licence.

That same day, police also stopped at motorcyclist, a 24-year-old Murray Bridge man, on Le Messurier Street, who was reported for driving an unregistered and insured motor vehicle, riding without a licence, and unassigned number plates.

All will be summonsed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court at a later date.

New regulations to prevent dust diseases

Dangerous practices associated with engineering stone will soon be outlawed in South Australia in a bid to prevent the spread of dust diseases.

New regulations will be introduced for an express prohibition on the uncontrolled processing of engineered stone products in line with recent changes by SafeWork Australia.

Under the regulations, it will be an offence for a person conducting a business or undertaking to direct or allow a worker to process engineered stone without specific control measures in place to minimise the risk of silica dust inhalation.

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.

The regulations carry penalties up to \$6,000 for an individual or \$30,000 for a body corporate, in addition to existing criminal offences under the Work Health and Safety (WHS) Act, which carries 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.

“We know silicosis is a rapidly growing problem across Australia,” Attorney-General, Kyam Maher, said.

“I am pleased these new regulations have widespread support from unions, business groups, and safety professionals across South Australia.

“These new regulations are an immediate step to protect the health and safety of workers ahead of the national meeting of WHS ministers later this year, which will consider further regulatory action on engineered stone.

“However, I want to be clear – the option is on the table for us to go it alone and pursue an engineered stone ban on a state level if there is no decisive national action.”

The new regulations will come into effect from September 1.



DAVID BASHAM MP
MEMBER FOR FINNISS

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25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1998

Strathalbyn resident Walter Hirschhausen was recently recognised for his skill as a wool classer, when he was presented with an award for classing the 'Elders Supreme Clip of the Year 1998', Northern region. The announcement was made by the Hamilton Sheepvention where presentations were made for the Wheepool Pty. Ltd. Cup from "Tupra Station, Hay N.S.W., which runs about 30,000 sheep. Previous Wheepool clips classed by Walter have been selected as finalists in the Supreme Clip competition on three occasions. Walter estimates he has classed in excess of 3 million fleeces in a career which has taken him to the Western Darling, Riverina, North West Pastoral and South East districts for lengthy periods.

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Alexandrina Council's Mayor Kym McHugh, has been inducted into the Variety Club of S.A. "Bash Hall of Fame" established for their founding members having competed in 10 Bashes in 10 years. Kym and the crew of Truck 16, "The Boys from Cow-Town" are looking forward to this year's adventure in their 1939 Ford V8 truck.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1973

At the Annual General Meeting of the Milang Oval Inc. the following officers were elected:- president, A.R.Hopgood; vice president, B.C.Landseer; secretary, L.B.Collett; management committee, Football Club, B.Wakefield, D.Gaskell; Scout Club, D.Schmoock, A.M.Perry; Cricket Club, two to be nominated; Netball Club, H.Allen and the following, G.Wescombe, P.Ness and K.Turvey.

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Last week a Goolwa ratepayer suggested to a councillor that it was time the potholes were filled in on Newacott Place, as they were so bad it was dangerous to walk in the street. Councillor replied that nothing would be done until the water drainage had been attended to. Local wit, Doug Armfield, flashed back that the drainage was simple and cheap as all that was necessary was to join the potholes together and there was a ready made drainage scheme.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16TH, 1923

The annual meeting of the local Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Methodist church on Thursday last, one old lady Mrs Haines sen., aged 80, driving eight miles in wintry weather to attend. The election of officers were; Mrs. Jas Clezy president, Mrs. J. Martin secretary, Miss McLean treasurer, and Mesdames J. & W.J.Stone, J.C.Collins, W.Haines, G.Phillips and Armstrong as committee.

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The annual conferences of the Southern branch of the Agricultural Bureau of S.A. was held at Strathalbyn on Tuesday August 14th with resolutions submitted and dealt with. A submission from the Strathalbyn branch "That it was made compulsory that all sheep should be dipped after being shorn and also before they are offered for sale" was moved W.H.Cuming, second Mr. W.F.Cuming.



Strathalbyn residents Sally Mathewson and Campbell Mathewson visiting the Cellar Treasures event with Jade Mathewson and Jade Willis (centre), aged seven months, both from Langhorne Creek. INSET: Manuel and Jodie Lutz of The Old Police Station Milang cheers to a great weekend. Photos: Mark Andrews

Di-vine opening weekend for Cellar Treasures

It was bottle-full weekend for wine lovers to sit back, relax and enjoy the first of many immer-sive and illuminating events and experiences on offer at Langhorne Creek's annual Cellar Treasures festival.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, this year's wine festival provides a diverse line-up from more than 10 different wineries spanning over two weekends, starting from last Fri-day, August 11.

Among the available activities during the festival's first weekend was New Kids on the Old School Block held by The Pawn and Little Pete Brewing at The Old School House across Satur-day and Sunday.

A small crowd enjoyed the wine, beer and paella on offer, despite the drizzly weather.

Other events and experiences that kicked off last week included chocolate and wine pairing, museum wine tasting, personalise a goblet, Master of Malbec, Pigeon Pairs & Canapes, Beyond The Cellar Door, All Things Vintage, Lake Breeze Masterclass, Bella Brunch, and A Winemaker's Influence.



John Birch of Aldinga, Andrew Bosley of Adelaide, and Darren Bails of Warradale enjoying a beer together at New Kids on the Old School Block on Saturday.

Mayo MP demands better access to endometriosis services

A local MP is fighting for better access to endometriosis services for South Australian women after just one funded clinic was allocated at Kadina – more than 150 kilometres from the Adelaide CBD – leaving 99 per cent of women in the state unable to access desperately needed clinical support.

The Federal Government has funded 20 endometriosis and pelvic pain clinics around Australia, but only one resides in SA at Kadina, which is situated almost two hours north-west of Adelaide, and has no direct transport links with many parts of the state.

With diagnosis taking on average seven years, delays can contribute to severe pain and ultimately, even infertility.

Member for Mayo, Rebekha Sharkie has previously raised the issue with Federal Health Minister, Mark Butler and written to Assistant Health Minister, Ged Kearney.

She again recently asked the government when it would provide better access to endometriosis services for SA women living with the debilitating condition.

"South Australian women should not be expected to travel lengthy distances to access the state's only federally funded endometriosis and pelvic pain clinic," Ms Sharkie said.

"How do women from my electorate who are in severe pain travel up to Kadina for this service? The cost of transport, accommodation, time away from work or

family just for an appointment is prohibitive.

"I have so many women in my electorate who were distraught to learn the only clinic to be funded in SA would be in Kadina.

"Women like, a 28-year-old constituent, whose diagnosis took so long that her endometriosis advanced to the point she had to have a hysterectomy."

Ms Sharkie said it was an urgent health issue that needed to be addressed.

"The Federal Government needs to right this wrong, and provide a clinic the remaining 99 per cent of South Australian women can reasonably access," she added.

"This is an unacceptable oversight and must be fixed immediately."



Rebekha Sharkie MP

Federal Member for Mayo

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School's in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

'School Beat Band' from the Band of South Australia Police recently visited the Strathalbyn R-6 campus to rehearse with the EFS Concert Band and present a joint performance.

Under the direction of Band of the South Australia Police's David Polain, the EFS band was mentored by members, before performing for Reception to Year 8 students in the gym after lunch.

EFS Concert Band members enjoyed working with professional musicians to improve their rehearsal and performance skills.

Goolwa Secondary College

Following several concerns from parents and members of the public about students' bike safety when riding to and from school, Goolwa Secondary College will be addressing the issue again through assemblies and school bulletins, supported by the local police station conducting random checks at the beginning and end of the school day.

The school was made aware of some students failing to safely look when crossing the roads or wear helmets, using the wrong side of the road, and failing to provide safe or respectful warnings to other community members.

Parents have also been asked to have conversations about the importance of being safe on the road with students.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale Christian School Year 5 student was recently selected to play in the 2023 Southern Fleurieu SAPSASA Netball Carnival at Mile End's Netball SA Stadium.

The team finished third overall, with seven wins and two losses.

Meadows Primary School

Meadows Primary School teachers recently ventured to Brighton Secondary School to attend the first ever Sharing Best Practice conference in South Australia.

Presenters travelled from around Australia to share their knowledge, stories, and strategies with more than 250 teachers who are committed to improving how to teach reading.

Letters to the Editor

Why AI is here to stay

Dear Editor,

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is not just a passing trend, it's a transformative force that's here to stay.

The advancements in AI are undeniable, with its progress driven by the simple fact that it increases productively – like a LOT.

As a business owner, I use it to write social posts, policies, procedures, and even draft arti-cles.

As a software engineer, I routinely use AI, specifically ChatGPT, to help me code in sever-al different languages.

It's not just me; many folks use it to write cover letters for job applications and improve their resumes.

ChatGPT can even dabble in poetry, and while it may not be the next Shakespeare, it can certainly churn out passable amateur prose and impressive Haikus.

The benefits don't stop at creative writing. ChatGPT can summarise long articles and YouTube videos, saving you time trolling through meaningless drivel that influencers pedal to pad out their content.

It can assist with Excel formulas, translate between languages, and for a touch of fun, it can even converse like a pirate!

And at the end of the day, you can ask ChatGPT for a recipe with the ingredients you have in the pantry, and you'll be able to serve your family SoupGPT for dinner, with the added bo-nus of throwing in an eye rolling dad joke!

AI is more than just a technological marvel; it's a tool that's enhancing our lives in countless ways.

It's time we embrace its long-term presence and the benefits it brings.

Andy Ide,
Highland Valley

Avian bird flu fight

Dear Editor,

I write in response to the recent article, 'WHO worried bird flu might adapt to humans more easily' published in *The Australian* on July 14, 2023 on page 9.

The alarming announcement by the World Health Organisation (WHO) of an increase in bird flu outbreaks among mammals, coupled with the risk of easier human transmission, necessi-tates urgent attention from all of us, not only for the evident health risks, but also the potential ramifications on our primary production systems.

Avian Influenza (H5N1) is currently exotic to Australia, and it is critical we keep it this way, but with increasing outbreaks across the globe, the risk of

disease incursion is increasing.

This year's strain of H5N1 is reportedly so contagious that North American and European agri-culture agencies are recommending the vaccination of certain endangered wild bird popula-tions for the first time.

The implications of such a virulent strain are manifold.

Australia, with its robust poultry industry contributing \$3.3 billion to the economy annually, could suffer significant financial and logistical impacts.

The potential for an outbreak to severely disrupt the supply chain could drive increases in food prices and jeopardise food security, particularly for low-income households.

Not to mention the devastation this virus would cause in animal populations, including poultry, wild birds, and some mammals.

Whilst we should not be alarmed, we must be vigilant, and strong governmental leadership is crucial in our response to these biological threats.

The government needs to ensure adequate resourcing for surveillance, research, and develop-ment of effective biosecurity measures to protect our nation.

We need transparency and informed, up-to-date public awareness campaigns to ensure vigi-lance at every level.

After all, biosecurity is everyone's responsibility.

Additionally, having a well-structured, comprehensive response plan is paramount should things go wrong.

We must draw lessons from our recent experiences with pandemics.

Preparedness saves lives, stabilises economies, and enables quicker recovery.

It was, therefore, deeply concerning to learn of the South Australian Primary Industries Minis-ter's apparent lack of engagement on this issue.

The inability to recall in parliament whether she had been recently briefed on this latest strain is unsettling.

The increasing possibility of bird flu adapting more easily to humans is a threat we cannot ig-nore.

Ensuring biosecurity, particularly in the poultry industry, is not just a matter of protecting our economic interests, but also of preserving human health and food security.

It's a collective responsibility that requires robust leadership, astute planning, and vigilant ac-tion.

Let us hope our leaders heed the call, and act with the urgency this issue deserves.

Nicola Centofanti,
Opposition spokesperson for
Regional South Australia, and
Primary Industries

Our View

Thursday, August 17, 2023
Wonder women

For too long we have been told people don't care about and won't bother watching 'women's sport', and that they're achievements equate less to than their male counterparts, but the Matildas' World Cup campaign is changing that perception.

On Saturday, the majority of the country stood still as Australia and France faced off in the FIFA Women's World Cup Quarter Final to see who would be moving on to the next stage of the competition and who would be waving goodbye to their Semi-Final dreams.

It went down to the penalty shoot-outs, with the Matildas narrowly claiming the win and a spot in the Semi-Final, doing what no Australian soccer team – men or women – have done before.

And if that wasn't big enough, the match was the most watched sports event in Australia in a decade and the country's biggest streaming event ever.

The estimated average audience during the game was 4.17 million across Channel Seven and 7plus, with a further 472,000 streaming the game, beating views for Ash Barty's 2022 Australian Open victory, which had 4.096 million.

So then where does this perception of 'women's sport' come from?

It starts with how we talk about it.

For example, you have those trying to say you can't claim Sam Kerr as Australia's all-time leading goal-scorer in soccer – which is a true statement – because Kerr and Tim Cahill play for two different teams.

The notion the two are incomparable is not only wrong, but contributes to the notion that men and women's sport should be treated differently.

Even Google lists Cahill as the forerunner because when people think of sport, they picture men first rather than the collective.

Then, you have people saying there's no support for 'women's sport'.

Well, if Saturday's statistics weren't enough to convince you, re-read the viewers for Ash Barty's tournament, or just look at the approximately 53,000 people that attended the 2019 AFLW Grand Final between Adelaide and Carlton.

If you still need convincing, I would encourage you to head down to one of your local matches, whether it's football, soccer, netball or another, and see for yourself the power of women in sport.

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The know in the FLEURIEU ...

What's your favourite locally-produced food?

Frank Tuckwell,
Goolwa



"Goolwa cockles. The farmer's market we have here, we find (the produce) lasts longer. They're naturally pulled out of the ground and not selected because they're a particular size to be on display. Local products are our favourite thing and it's good to see that flourishing."

Jacqui Van Leeuwen,
Finniss



"They do some nice cheese around here. We purchase some organic olive oil from the general store up the road. We try to support local where we can."

Christian Van Leeuwen,
Finniss



"I love the cheese. There are a few local farmers I've supported with livestock, and we've taken some meat from them."

Kimberley Falland,
Strathalbyn



"Maidmen's hams! They are delicious and full of flavour. The time and effort the team put into them is fantastic."



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all the local things you know and love.





Colin Colquhoun and Barbara Colquhoun with July guest speaker, wildlife artist Kathleen Cain. Photo: Janet Jones

Art imitates life at Strathalbyn Garden Club monthly meeting

Local wildlife artist, Kathleen Cain delivered an interesting and informative presentation to more than 70 members at the Strathalbyn Garden Club's July meeting. After initial training, Ms Cain settled on pastel as her preferred medium and showed many of her studies on screen. At the same time, she highlighted why so many species are now extinct or very vulnerable in the local area. Earlier in the morning, Athalie Martin won the lucky door prize before the raffle

was drawn and the group paused for a tea/coffee break to peruse the trading table and community garden. The Garden Club's next meeting is on August 25 at the Strath Neighbourhood Centre at 9.30am for a 10am start, where guest speaker, Open Gardens SA President, Rob Andrewartha will talk about a successful and enjoyable project. New members and visitors are warmly welcomed.



Lions Club of Strathalbyn President, Geoff Poyner selling doughnuts with Joan Wilson and Glen Thomson at a showjumping event in late July.

Lions' doughnuts back on the menu

Strathalbyn Lions' cinnamon and sugar doughnuts were met with great enthusiasm at the showjumping event held at the Strathalbyn Polo and Recreation Grounds in late July. Many people lined up at the Lions catering van to enjoy the bag of hot, sugary treats, which President, Geoff Poyner was confident the community would see more of now the quality mix was readily available after being in short supply due to COVID. Mr Poyner looked forward to Strathalbyn residents savouring the delights at the Antique's Fair this weekend.

Entertainment

Swamp



Pic Puzzle

The Pyramid Cafe

Using the clues in the speech bubble, put in the correct letters, starting from the bottom. One letter is removed from each line and the letters might need to be rearranged.

1. My job description.
2. Fish need it.
3. A drop of moisture.
4. Often a hot drink.
5. Come here! __ once!
6. The alphabet's first letter.

Sudoku

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Solutions

PUZZLE: 1 waiter, 2 water, 3 tear, 4 tea, 5 at, 6 a

WEEKLY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

2 Appropriate
6 Kingly
9 Lively frolic
10 Let down
11 Views
13 Young mare
14 Golf club
16 Units of inheritance
17 Frozen formation
18 Long detailed stories
19 Acting parts
21 Not diligent
22 Break suddenly
23 Speak
26 Rich pasturage
27 Deed
28 Happening
30 Deeply engrossed
33 Absent without permission

DOWN

1 Tree
2 Nuisance
3 Secluded inner area
4 Tastefully fine
5 Flowers
6 Alludes to
7 Prayer
8 Slumbering

Weekly Crossword

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- 12 Effacement
14 Robbery at sea
15 Relating to time
20 Split into thin layers
24 Disconcerted
25 Combines
29 Serial part
30 Revolve
31 Monarch's residence
32 Merchant
34 Feel indignation
35 Regular
37 Drive back
41 Woody plant



Champion Bird of Show winner, Michael Hall with prize sponsor, Joshua Bagley of Ray White Strathalbyn. Photo: Georgina McKay

Fleurieu Poultry Club Annual Show beats egg-spectations

A hen-semble of entrants headed down to the Strathalbyn Polo and Recreation Grounds on July 30 for the Fleurieu Poultry Club's Annual Show.

It was a successful day, with 30 exhibitors from Strathalbyn, Goolwa, Monarto, Rockleigh, Hahndorf, Nairne, Angaston, Nuriootpa, Tanunda, Mannum, Clarendon and Lower Light. There were 320 entries in the show, and mainly fine weather conditions.

Champion Bird of Show went to the Hall family, who also won Champion Large Fowl, Champion Large Hard Feather, Champion Hard Feather Bantam, Champion Waterfowl, Champion Heavy Breed Male, Champion Large Hard Feather Male, Champion Large Hard Feather Female, Champion Waterfowl Heavy Male, Champion Waterfowl Heavy Female, and Champion Overall Game Large Fowl or Bantam, among others.

Hartmann Poultry received an encouragement award for its Langshan Bantam Pullet, as well as David Kerber for his Welsummer Pullet.

The Murray Crosby Memorial Trophy, which is presented in recognition of the club's valued member who passed away in October 2010, went to the Hall family.

Judge Gavin Woods congratulated the club on its show.

"Belgian Feature Show would hold its own anywhere in Australia, and the Blacks would have done well in any major show," he said.

"The white female was unlucky to be beaten for Champion Bird.

"Overall, very good fowls in show."



Fleurieu Poultry Club President, Trudy Hull from JAKTS Poultry, which won Champion Belgian D'watermael and Champion D'Anver, with Champion D'Uccle Belgian winner, Charles Hall.

A very successful raffle, with lots of prizes was held on the day and proved very popular. President, Trudy Hall thanked everyone for their attendance and support.

The club also thanked local businesses for their donations as well as stewards, David Kerber and Lynette Sanders for their help on the day, and Secretary, Rex Liebelt for organising the show.



Some of the award-winning poultry.

SHOW RESULTS

MAJOR AWARDS:

- Champion Bird of Show – Hall family (OEG Black Red Cockerel)
- Reserve Champion Bird – JAKTS Poultry (Polish White Pullet)
- Champion Large Fowl – Hall family (OEG Black Red Cockerel)
- Champion Bantam – JAKTS Poultry (Polish White Pullet)
- Champion Heavy Breed – Kev Stoodley (Australorp Black Pullet)
- Champion Light Breed – Dennis Hart (Ancona Pullet)
- Champion Large Hard Feather – Hall family (OEG Black Red Cockerel)
- Champion Hard Feather Bantam: – Hall family (OEG AOC Pullet)
- Champion Soft Feather Bantam – JAKTS Poultry (Polish White Pullet)
- Champion Waterfowl – Hall family (Pekin Young Drake)
- Champion Junior – Marcus Beresford (Modern Game Duckwing Pullet)
- Reserve Champion Junior – Sarah Spencer (Houdan Hen)

OTHER CHAMPIONS:

- Champion Heavy Breed Male – Hall family (Australian Langshan Cockerel)
- Champion Heavy Breed Female – Kev Stoodley (Australorp Black Pullet)
- Champion Light Breed Male – Dennis Hart (Ancona Cockerel)
- Champion Light Breed Female: – Dennis Hart (Ancona Pullet)
- Champion Large Hard Feather Male: – Hall family (OEG Black Red Cockerel)
- Champion Large Hard Feather Female – Hall family (OEG Black Red Hen)
- Champion Hard Feather Bantam Male – Kev Stoodley (Modern Game Black Red Ckl)
- Champion Light Soft Feather Bantam Male – JAKTS Poultry (Polish White Crested Blue Cockerel)
- Champion Light Soft Feather Bantam Female – JAKTS Poultry (Polish White Pullet)
- Champion True Bantam Male – JAKTS Poultry (Belgian D'Anver Black Quail Cockerel)
- Champion True Bantam Female – JAKTS Poultry (Belgian D'Anver Black Quail Pullet)
- Champion Waterfowl Heavy Male – Hall family (Pekin Young Drake)
- Champion Waterfowl Heavy Female – Hall family (Pekin Young Duck)
- Champion Waterfowl Bantam Male – Hartmann Poultry (Call Young Drake)
- Champion Waterfowl Bantam Female – Hart-

- mann Poultry (Call Duck)
- Champion Turkey – JAKTS Poultry
- Champion Junior Large Fowl – Sarah Spencer (Houdan Hen)
- Champion Junior Hard Feather Bantam – Marcus Beresford (Modern Game Duckwing Pullet)
- Champion Junior Soft Feather Bantam – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman (Leghorn White Cockerel)
- Champion Junior Waterfowl – Sarah Spencer (Mallard Drake)
- Champion Eggs – Maureen Liebelt and Paul Carter
- Champion Overall Game Large Fowl or Bantam – Hall family
- Champion Polish Large Fowl or Bantam – JAKTS Poultry

BEST OF BREED:

Large Fowl

- Old English Game – Hall family
- Langshan – Hall family
- Australorp – Kev Stoodley
- Wyandotte – Geoff Gale
- Rhode Island – Geoff Gale
- Silkie – Chicks of Chandon
- Aracauna – JAKTS Poultry
- Ancona – Dennis Hart
- Plymouth Rock – Lynette Sander
- Hamburg – Hall family
- Appensellar – JAKTS Poultry
- Spanish – Hartmann Poultry
- Houdan – Sarah Spencer
- Welsummer – David Kerber
- Polish – JAKTS Poultry
- Vorewerk – Geoff Gale

Bantam

- Indian Game – Lynette Sander
- Modern Game – Kev Stoodley
- Old English Game – Hall family
- Japanese – Kev Stoodley
- Minorca – Luke Beresford
- Leghorn – Hall family
- Rhode Island – Hall family
- Polish – JAKTS Poultry
- Rosecomb – Leif Ferguson
- Australorp – Kev Stoodley
- Sebright – Elizabeth Kelsey
- Belgian – JAKTS Poultry
- Langshan – Hartmann Poultry
- Sussex – Hall family

Waterfowl

- Pekin – Hall family
- Appleyard – JAKTS Poultry
- Call Duck – Hartmann Poultry
- Saxony – JAKTS Poultry

JUNIORS:

Large Fowl

- Heavy Breed – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman
- Silkie – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman
- Houdan – Sarah Spencer

Bantam

- Modern Game – Marcus Beresford
- Old English Game – James Spencer
- Indian Game – Zak Spencer
- Belgian – Charles Hall
- Australorp – Ruth Johnson
- Wyandotte – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman
- Leghorn – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman
- Japanese – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman

Waterfowl

- Indian Runner – Dylan Westlake-Siegmman
- Mallard – Sarah Spencer
- Appleyard – Zak Spencer

Belgian Feature Show

- Champion Belgian – JAKTS Poultry
- Reserve Champion Belgian – JAKTS Poultry
- Champion Junior Belgian – Charles Hall
- Champion D'Uccle Belgian – Charles Hall
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Strathalbyn & District Concert Band trumpeter Hannahrose performing a solo during Moon River earlier this month. Photos: Daniel Cazzolato



Helen Hentschke, event organiser; Gwenda Knights, Fay Eatts and Lorraine Quick at St Andrew's Adult Fellowship's Biggest Morning Tea on July 26. Photos: Tara Nash



Jen Stacy and Tony Wright at the Ashbourne disaster resilience workshop last month. Photo: Tara Nash



Visitors at The Open Gate Foundation's launch on Sunday, August 6 were interested in learning about the charity. Tours around The Riding Patch were held while offering first-hand information of some of the important work being done to help adults and children, and the benefits of working with horses.



Rita Dowding and Helen Andrew having morning tea with others on July 26.



Strathalbyn & District Concert Band member, Allan Blackledge performing I Dreamed a Dream on flugel horn on Sunday, August 6.



Lynette Bartlett and Leslie Brewer catching up at the Biggest Morning Tea last month.



ARGUS SNAPSHOT

Lake Alexandrina on a quiet and peaceful winter's day. Photo: Rebekah Doecke



Strathalbyn's saxophonists: Les Smith, Susan Clements, Tom Tregilgas, Elijah Ware-Bloxham, and Barbara Colquhoun outside Strathalbyn Oval Function Centre on August 6.

Bentleys rolls up sleeves on carbon farming

As a partner of professional services firm, Bentleys SA/NT, and Co-owner of Barristers Block vineyards, James Allen saw the writing on the wall a long time ago.

In Australia, the government made an election commitment to mandate climate-related disclosures for large companies, and has consulted on the process as it moves towards fulfilling this commitment likely from January 1, 2024.

Certain larger entities are required to report information about their emissions annually to the Clean Energy Regulator under the National Greenhouse and Energy Reporting Act 2007 (NGER Act).

Mr Allen recalls the wool market collapse of the early 1990s and the experience of living through a recession.

While he enjoyed living on the land, this experience understandably drove him to pursue a career in accounting, which would afford him a consistent income and security without the financial stressors that co-exist with an unpredictable industry.

Today, Mr Allen is the Chair of Bentleys Agribusiness Special Interest Group, and is now able to apply the valuable knowledge he has acquired as a financial advisor and accountant to not only fortify the family business, but assist other agricultural businesses that lack the time or financial literacy to make the timely decisions today's fast-evolving commercial landscape calls for.

"With the global shift towards decarbonisation and incoming clean energy regulations, carbon farming has become hugely relevant to clients," Mr Allen said.

"Bentleys has developed a clear message to rural businesses who aren't familiar with carbon farming – in simple terms, we explain



the impact on them, how they can assess their carbon emissions and become carbon neutral, and who they can approach for accreditation.

"They can't ignore it – it's not going to be a fad.

"It is going to set in, and there are resulting risks and opportunities."

Why is carbon farming so important?

Regulations aside, Mr Allen said agribusiness owners need to understand the market drivers for carbon neutrality.

He added it was important for business owners to understand a lack of action may result in them falling behind, and letting competitors who have baselined their carbon emissions take hard-earned clients.

"The message here is that businesses must be aware of supply chain implications in regard to carbon-neutrality," Mr Allen said.

"If you're a step in the process and a

part of a supply chain and it's not neutral, then the business you supply to will inherit your footprint.

"They're going to have to pay to have it removed by buying carbon credits or taking some other action, therefore, they may reduce the price they're willing to pay for your product.

"Going a step further, if carbon tariffs are imposed because your export market doesn't want to inherit your footprint then again, you're at a competitive disadvantage to those that are neutral."

How can farms become carbon-neutral?

Mr Allen predicts farmers are going to get caught up in supply chain implications, and therefore, need to start to understand where their baseline emissions are going to be by engaging with the right industry bodies or Bentleys for carbon auditing.

This will assist farmers in assessing the

urgency, what's required, and how big their problem is going to be.

It's recommended farmers should consider what type of project it would be, whether it's soil carbon or tree planting, human-induced regeneration, a livestock method, or methane reduction, for example.

Once these different factors are considered, a strategy can be formulated.

It is likely farmers are able to generate credit, which can reduce their carbon footprint to zero, and if they're more fortunate, sell those credits for income, depending on the type of farm.

Who can help gain accreditation?

Regulation for carbon farming and carbon abatement is new and, therefore, experience in developing these projects is limited.

Mr Allen said it's vital agribusiness owners and farmers select the right advisors.


"Bentleys are a climate active accredited auditor, with only two accredited in South Australia," Mr Allen said.

"It means we can verify your carbon baseline and help prepare it under the appropriate methodologies.

"We can also help establish the industry partner you should be working with, utilise the methodologies for calculating the carbon footprint, disclose it in financial records when required, and audit to make sure you become climate active certified and meet the recognised standards.

"Most farmers are now recognising that carbon neutrality is going from a nicety to necessity, and are ready to roll up their sleeves on reducing their footprints."

While the journey to becoming carbon neutral can seem overwhelming, Bentleys can help you get where you want to be.





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Christian and Jacqui Leeuwen bought Nelipot Flower Farm with their family one year ago. INSET: Proteas are coming to the end of their blooming season. Photos: Tara Nash

New season almost blooms



By Tara Nash

With spring just around the corner, Nelipot Flower Farm is transitioning between its different species of flowers in bloom. The Finniss farm is coming to an end of

protea season, which is autumn and winter, and about 80 per cent have been picked, while pincushions and geraldton wax flowers are beginning to open up for spring. The 20-hectare property has about six acres of Australian and South African native flowers. They grow about 50 different species, including about a dozen types of proteas,



Pincushions are about to bloom in spring.

the farm, which also helps to keep up-to-date with current fashions. The farm became spray-free this year and will incorporate more organic practices moving forward. “Along with the other nutrients, we will try to add in something that’s going to promote more fungal growth, so that will keep the roots less (prone) to root rot,” Mr Van Leeuwen said. “It will give a bit more life in the soil, so that will help with the ecosystem, the plant life and longevity, and potentially the size and length of the stems.” The flowers are handpicked by the family, who send the majority to a Flemington market, and others to local and Adelaide businesses. “If you pick them when they’re fully open, they only last two weeks,” Mr Van Leeuwen said. “But if you do that three or four stages earlier, then you can extend that to four or five weeks, which also accounts for travel.” On Monday, the Van Leeuwen family will celebrate one year of ownership of the 14-year-old farm. The family moved to Australia a decade ago after the children grew up on a lifestyle property in New Zealand. Each family member was working in different fields, but yearned to work outdoors, so bought and now run the farm together. The family has loved and learned a lot through their first year, and found their skills complement each other.

eight banksias, geraldton wax, banksias which largely flower in summer, and leucadendron which flowers and changes colours throughout the year. Most of the flower plants have a 10-year lifespan, however, Nelipot Flower Farm grows some that are about 25-years-old and still producing “quite profusely”, according to part-owner, Christian Van Leeuwen. “For the most part, it’s how you prune as to how they grow back the next year,” he explained. “You could grow it for a single stem or you could grow it for a multi, and it will multiply and get bigger and older. “They’re on irrigation and are given sea salt once a month to give them a bit of food.” New flowers are still regularly added to

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Strathalbyn vet's brush with southern seals

A fortunate Strathalbyn veterinarian recounted his adventures alongside seals in the Antarctic at Milang Agricultural Bureau's recent Annual General Meeting.

Guest speaker, Andy Doube and his wife, Lib established the Strathalbyn Veterinary Clinic in 1980, and he counts himself in the lucky minority of country vets to retire without serious injury.

He used this good fortune to contribute to the Australian Antarctic Program, when he was aboard the icebreaker, Aurora Australis, heading south through massive swells that tipped the vessel 47 degrees off vertical at times.

But the challenges only continued on land. Mr Doube's role was to anaesthetise male Elephant and Weddell seals, so radio trackers could be fixed to the back of their heads, which was difficult to do to a powerful torpedo-shaped mammal weighing about 350 to 850 kilograms.

Thus, an adventurous assistant was required to clamber onto the back of the seal and reach down to pull back the flippers, removing ground purchase for the animal.

Mr Doube would then quickly locate the correct vertebral gap through a thick layer of blubber and plunge a 100mm needle to inject the anaesthetic.

It was then a matter of holding on for 55 seconds while the anaesthetic did its work.

With the seal asleep, the transmitter – which will stay on the animal from March until it moults in November/December – was attached with the same epoxy used to hold cat's eyes on bitumen roads, and records were made of the animal's size and physical condition.

The program harnesses aquatic



One of the radio transmitters on a Wendell seal. Photo: Andy Doube

capacities of the Elephant seal to measure ocean temperature, salinity and depth, and other parameters.

Cold, deep waters of the Southern Ocean travel around Antarctica to spin off powerful currents that travel up into the Indian, Pacific, and Atlantic oceans.

Elephant seals forage at sea for 10 months of the year, travelling up to 5,000 kilometres and diving down to 2,000 metres.

Clever programming directs the devices to transmit, as water pressure lessens on approach to surface, then scientists use the data to calculate the climatic effects of changes in ocean conditions.

Mr Doube also volunteered to travel to Macquarie Island, where he examined and treated the rabbit detection dogs deployed

in an eradication program.

He described his unpaid contributions as “a working holiday”, but Bureau members rated them much higher than that and were enthused by how he is using his professional skills in retirement.

In formal business, Neil Harvey delivered his President's report, which thanked organisers and sponsors for the year's well-attended meetings.

As auditor, Charlie Micheltore reported accounts are in good order before the Returning Officer thanked Tarsh and Chris Littlejohn for their secretarial services.

Most office holders returned to their positions for next year.

In general business, Mr Harvey reported Alexandrina Sustainable Agriculture Round Table (ASART) is responding to Bureau requests to consider the needs of broadacre farmers, and Alexandrina Mayor, Keith Parkes advised the budget for roadside clearing had increased.

Mayor Parkes added anyone who finds it difficult to reach a responsible council officer with an issue should telephone him or the local ward councillor.

Mr Harvey also advised the Bendigo Bank Goolwa branch supplied the Bureau with a \$14,000 trailer to carry supplies for meetings.

Honorary branch board member, Kym McHugh said the donation was part of Bendigo Bank's policy of returning 40 per cent of branch profits to the local community.

He noted the big banks are leaving regional communities.

A motion to change the Bureau's banking to Bendigo Bank was carried unanimously.

Protective measures for black bream

A seasonal closure is in effect on the taking and possessing of black bream from Lakes and Coorong waters until midnight on January 31, 2024 in an effort to protect the species during its spawning period.

The closure, first implemented in 2018, covers commercial and recreational fishing, and bans the taking and possessing of the species, which is currently classified by the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI) as 'depleted'.

“This decision has been made in consultation with industry stakeholders, as well as most recent scientific advice from SARDI,” PIRSA Executive Director for Fisheries and Aquaculture, Gavin Begg, said.

“Due to remaining high water flows in the area, the ban on mesh nets within 300 metres of all barrages located in the Coorong area has not been implemented this spawning season.

“However, should this high flow subside, the ban will more than likely be reintroduced.

“PIRSA is working with the Lakes and Coorong Fishery Management Advisory Committee to develop a longer-term recovery strategy for black bream, with the view towards transitioning the stock from its current depleted stock status to sustainable.”



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MT	285/75R16 126/123	3 PLY SIDEWALL
MT	305/70R16 124/121	3 PLY SIDEWALL
MT	285/70R17 124/121	3 PLY SIDEWALL
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FRIDAY AUGUST 18	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Vietnam's 50th Anniversary 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Bay Of Fires (M l,v) 1:55 Gruen (PG) 2:30 Poh's Kitchen 3:00 Gardening Australia 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: Winter Special 8:30 Death In Paradise (PG) 9:30 Midsomer Murders: Wild Harvest (M v) 11:00 ABC Late News 11:20 Gold Diggers: Full Bush (M l) 11:45 Roadkill (M d,l) 12:45 Harrow: Tarde Venientibus Ossa (M v) 1:40 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 11:00 Bluey 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo And Tango Mysterious Mysteries 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Prehistoric Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Global Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Jackie" (MA15+) ('16) Stars: Natalie Portman 10:05 Movie: "Trumbo" (M l) ('15) Stars: Bryan Cranston 12:10 Doctor Who (PG) 1:05 We Hunt Together (MA15+) 1:55 Killing Eve (M v) 2:40 Unprotected Sets (M d,l) 3:35 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "The Captive Nanny" (AKA 'Nanny Lockdown') (M v) ('20) Stars: Austin Highsmith Garces 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: Round 23: Collingwood v Brisbane Post Game 10:30 Armchair Experts (M) 11:30 The Voice: Blind Auditions (Part 5) (PG) 1:15 Reverie: Altum Sonnum (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: "Long Story Short" (M l) ('21) Stars: Rafe Spall 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: "Monster-In-Law" (M s) ('91) Stars: Jennifer Lopez 10:30 Movie: "The Vow" (PG) ('12) Stars: Rachel McAdams 12:25 Movie: "Bad Boys" (MA15+) ('83) Stars: Sean Penn 1:20 Hello SA (PG) 1:45 Garden Gurus Moments 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Postcards (PG) 4:30 Home Shopping 5:30 Skippy The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 My Market Kitchen 7:00 Farm To Fork 7:30 Good Chef Bad Chef 8:00 Everyday Gourmet 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 4:30 The Bold & The Beautiful (PG) 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Project (PG) 7:30 Location, Location, Location (PG) 8:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M l,s) 9:30 The Graham Norton Show (M l,s) 11:30 The Project (PG) 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:30 Home Shopping	5:00 Worldwatch 9:20 Home Is Where The Art Is 10:10 Paul O'Grady For The Love Of Dogs (PG) 11:05 Wonderland - Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien (M) 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 The Weedy One (PG) 3:40 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:10 Darcey Bussell's Royal Roadtrip 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 World's Most Scenic River Journeys (PG) 8:30 Legends Of The Pharaohs (M) (In English/ French) 9:30 New York - The City That Never Sleeps (M) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Vise Le Coeur (MA15+) (In French) 11:45 Stella Blomkvist (In Icelandic/ English)
SATURDAY AUGUST 19	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: Wild Harvest (M v) 2:00 Death In Paradise (PG) 3:00 Landline 3:30 For Frogs' Sake! 3:40 Secrets Of The Museum 4:30 Restoration Australia: Miner's Cottage (PG) 5:30 The Soundtrack Of Australia: The Sounds We Can Hear 6:30 Kitchen Cabinet: Dai Le 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Grantchester (M) 8:20 Vera: Prodigal Son (M v) 9:50 Bay Of Fires: A Caravan In The Nullarbor (M l,v) 10:45 Last Tango In Halifax (M l) 11:45 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) 5:00 rage (MA15+)	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo And Tango Mysterious Mysteries 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 We're Going On A Bear Hunt 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Prehistoric Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Octonauts 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Global Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:30 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 8:55 Live At The Apollo (M l,s) 9:25 Tom Walker: Very Very (M l,s) 10:20 Unprotected Sets (MA15+) 11:15 Staged (MA15+) 11:40 Doctor Who (PG) 12:30 Days Like These With Diesel (M l) 1:25 Blunt Talk (MA15+) 1:50 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show (PG) 12:00 Better Homes And Gardens 1:00 Border Security International (PG) 1:30 The Crows Show (PG) 2:00 SANFL: Round 17: Sturt v Adelaide *Live* From Wigan Oval 5:00 Seven News At 5 5:30 Discover With RAA Travel (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 AFL: Round 23: Adelaide v Sydney *Live* From Adelaide Oval 10:00 Movie: "Venom" (M) ('18) Stars: Tom Hardy 12:00 Repco Supercars Highlights 1:00 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Arty 5:00 House Of Wellness (PG)	6:00 Getaway (PG) 6:30 A Current Affair (PG) 7:00 Weekend Today 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday 12:00 Surfing Australia 12:30 Our State On A Plate 1:00 Great Australian Detour 1:30 The Pet Rescuers (PG) 2:00 The Block: Studio Bathroom Reveal/ Studio Week (PG) 4:30 The Garden Gurus 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Getaway (PG) 6:00 NINE News Saturday 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) 7:30 Movie: "The Bodyguard" (PG) ('92) Stars: Kevin Costner 10:10 Movie: "The Best Of Me" (M l,s,v) ('14) Stars: Michelle Monaghan 12:20 New Amsterdam: Same As It Ever Was (M) 1:10 Straight Forward (MA15+) 2:00 Religious Programs 2:30 Surfing Australia 3:00 Home Shopping 5:30 Helping Hands (PG)	6:00 Freshly Picked 6:30 Religious Programs 7:00 Reel Action 7:30 My Market Kitchen 8:00 I Fish 8:30 What's Up Down Under 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Farm To Fork 10:00 Studio 10: Saturday 12:00 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn 12:30 Well Traveller (PG) 1:00 10 Minute Kitchen 1:30 The Traitors (PG) 3:00 Healthy Homes 3:30 Farm To Fork 4:00 My Market Kitchen 4:30 Food Trail: South Africa 5:00 10 News First 6:00 Location, Location, Location (PG) 7:00 The Dog House Australia (PG) 9:00 Movie: "The Kings Of Mykonos" (M l,s) ('10) Stars: Nick Giannopoulos 11:00 The Cheap Seats (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 National Indigenous Music Awards "Replay" 12:00 Worldwatch 2:00 Gymnastics: World Challenge Cup 4:00 No More Spectators 4:10 Lancefield Dreaming (PG) 4:40 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 8:30 Amazing Railway Adventures Nick Knowles (PG) 9:30 Worlds Most Scenic Railway Journeys (PG) 10:20 Tony Robinson's History Of Britain (M) 11:10 Rex In Rome: Art Lessons/ All That Glitters (M v) (In Italian) 1:00 The Witnesses (MA15+) (In German) 3:00 UFOs (PG) (In French) 4:20 Mastermind Australia (PG) 4:50 Destination Flavour Singapore Bitesize
SUNDAY AUGUST 20	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: Judi Love (PG) 4:10 Grand Designs New Zealand: Schist Vineyard (PG) 5:00 Art Works 5:30 Antiques Roadshow 6:30 Compass 7:00 ABC News 7:30 Restoration Australia: Dorothy (PG) 8:30 Bay Of Fires: A Short History Of Jesus (MA15+) 9:30 The Beast Must Die (M l) 10:20 The Newsreader: A Step Closer To The Madness (M l) 11:15 Talking Heads: Her Big Chance (M l) 11:55 rage (MA15+) 2:00 Escape From The City 5:00 Insiders	5:00 Children's Programs 11:30 Mister Maker Around The World 12:00 In The Night Garden 12:30 Buddi 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo And Tango Mysterious Mysteries 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Prehistoric Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 5:55 Ben And Holly's Little Kingdom 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Global Adventures 7:30 Spicks And Specks 8:00 You Can't Ask That (PG) 8:30 Louis Theroux: America's Most Dangerous Pets (M l) 9:30 Louis Theroux: Savile (M l,v) 10:50 Vera (PG) 12:20 Universe With Brian Cox 1:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 2:05 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today 7:00 Weekend Sunrise 10:00 The Morning Show Weekend 12:00 House Of Wellness (PG) 1:00 FIFA Women's World Cup Highlights 1:30 TBA 3:30 Border Security International (PG) 4:00 AFL: Round 23: Fremantle v Port Adelaide *Live* From Optus Stadium 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup: Pre Game 7:30 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup: Final: Teams TBA *Live* From Stadium Australia 9:30 Football: FIFA Women's World Cup: Post Game 10:00 The Latest Seven News 10:30 TBA 11:30 Born To Kill?: Harold Shipman (MA15+) 12:30 Repco Supercars Highlights 1:30 Travel Oz (PG) 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute 4:00 NBC Today	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 Drive TV 1:30 Basketball: Australia v France *Live* From Ariake Arena 3:30 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures (PG) 4:00 The Block (PG) 5:00 NINE News: First At Five 5:30 Hello SA (PG) 6:00 NINE News Sunday 7:00 The Block (PG) 8:30 60 Minutes (M) 9:30 NINE News Late 10:00 Australian Crime Stories: John Friedrich: The Great Imposter (M) 11:00 Killer At The Crime Scene (MA15+) 11:50 Law & Order: Organized Crime (M v) 12:40 New Amsterdam (M) 1:30 Our State On A Plate (PG) 2:00 Killer At The Crime Scene (M v) 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs	6:00 Religious Programs 8:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 8:30 Freshly Picked 9:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 9:30 Australia By Design: Innovations 10:00 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) 12:00 TBA 1:10 My Market Kitchen 1:30 Cook With Luke 2:00 Destination Dessert 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield 3:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohy 3:30 Exploring Off The Grid 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef 4:30 Farm To Fork 5:00 10 News First 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) 7:30 The Dog House Australia: Celebrity Dog House Australia (PG) 9:00 FBI: Fortunate Son (M) 10:00 NCIS: Hawaii: Ohana (M) 11:00 The Sunday Project (PG) 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:05 Growing A Greener World 10:05 The Bee Whisperer (PG) 11:00 Travel Quest 11:30 Motorsport: ProMX: Round 8 *Live* From Cooolum Motocross Track 2:30 Travel Quest 3:00 Worldwatch 4:00 Athletics: World Championships Highlights 5:00 Sunset Stories 5:10 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Colosseum: The Martyr/ The Scientist (M v) 9:15 Amazon - The Lost World: Fall Of A Jungle Civilisation (PG) 10:10 Hemingway: The Blank Page (1944-1961) (M l) 12:00 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 1:50 American Insurrection (M v) 3:20 Patriot Brains (M l,s) 4:10 Mastermind Australia (PG) 4:45 Bamay
MONDAY AUGUST 21	6:00 News Breakfast 9:00 ABC News Mornings 10:00 Landline (PG) 11:00 Antiques Roadshow 12:00 ABC News At Noon 1:00 Vera (PG) 2:30 The Cook And The Chef 2:55 Gardening Australia 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 Back Roads: Rabaul, Papua New Guinea (PG) 8:30 Four Corners 9:15 Media Watch (PG) 9:35 Q+A (M) 10:35 ABC Late News 10:50 The Business 11:05 The Beast Must Die (M l) 11:55 The Cult Of The Family: In Search Of Justice (M d) 12:55 rage (MA15+) 3:40 Tenable 4:30 The Drum 5:30 7.30	5:00 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:35 Tik Tak 1:00 Peppa Pig 1:35 Elmo And Tango Mysterious Mysteries 2:00 Kiddets 2:35 Peter Rabbit 3:00 Wolf Joe 3:30 Play School 4:00 Andy's Prehistoric Adventures 4:25 Brave Bunnies 5:00 Peppa Pig 5:35 Fireman Sam 6:10 Interstellar Ella 6:30 Pffirates 7:05 Andy's Global Adventures 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 Escape From The City 11:15 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 12:00 Ghosts (M l) 12:25 Louis Theroux: America's Most Dangerous Pets (M l) 1:25 Days Like These With Diesel (PG) 2:20 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise 9:00 The Morning Show 11:30 Seven Morning News 12:00 Movie: "A Date With Danger" (PG) ('21) Stars: Lara Jean Chorostecki 2:00 The Rookie: Daddy Cup (M l) 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) 4:00 Seven News At 4 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) 6:00 Seven News 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 The Voice: Blind Auditions (Part 7) (PG) 9:15 The Rookie: Death Sentence (M v) 10:15 The Rookie - Feds: The Offer (M v) 11:15 The Latest Seven News 11:45 The Blacklist: Raymond Reddington, Good Night (MA15+) 12:45 The Village: Laid Bare (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 (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: Work From Home Space Week (PG) 8:40 Missing Persons Investigation Unit (PG) 9:40 Footy Classified (M) 10:40 NINE News Late 11:10 Mr Mayor: Murder In The Old West (PG) 11:35 Family Law: Happy Families (M) 12:25 New Amsterdam: This Be The Verse (M) 1:15 Tipping Point (PG) 2:05 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 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 3:10 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 The Traitors (PG) 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) 9:40 TBA 10:10 FBI: Most Wanted: Greatest Hits (M v) 11:00 The Project (PG) 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings	5:00 Worldwatch 9:00 Four Worlds 9:25 Home Is Where The Art Is (PG) 10:15 Paul O'Grady Little Heroes (PG) 11:15 Wonderland - Lewis Carol To JRR Tolkien (M) 12:10 Worldwatch 2:00 Athletics: World Championships Highlights 3:00 Beyond The Pitch 3:15 Mastermind Australia (PG) 3:45 The Cook Up With Adam Liaw (PG) 4:15 Who Do You Think You Are? (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Robson Green's Weekend Escapes (PG) 8:05 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 8:40 Britain's Most Expensive Houses (PG) 9:35 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 My Brilliant Friend (M l,v) (In Italian)
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For mum, Raygan Koch (right) it was a proud moment to see Brooke King inducted into the Racing SA Apprentice Academy earlier this month. Photo: Georgina McKay

By Georgina McKay

A young Strathalbyn rider is one hoof closer to doing what she loves professionally after earning herself a spot in the Racing SA Apprentice Academy. Sixteen-year-old Brooke King has grown up around horses, both from riding them and being around the racing industry from a young age through her mum, former jockey Raygan Koch, and

stepfather, trainer Dion of Koch Racing Stables. After starting track work, King quickly learned she wanted to follow in her mum's footsteps and pursue racing further. "I've always ridden horses, and you (want to) always find something you enjoy and love to do, so I just kept following the horse path," King said. "(I love) being able to have the horse either teach me or teach the horse something, then at the end

of the day, you both benefit from it. "You can see them progress through their racing career, and it's a good feeling." King's hard work has now paid off, landing an apprenticeship with the Racing SA academy, which she was formally inducted into alongside three others during a ceremony attended by Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Katrine Hildyard at Morphettville on August 3.

For mum Raygan, it was a proud moment. "I'm really proud of her," she said. "She's worked really hard, and it's good to finally get to the next step of the journey." Locally based riders, Sophie Mitchell and Polly Brewster were also inducted alongside King into the apprentice academy.

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GSFL GUEST TIPSTERS



Greg Follett
Lake Breeze Wines

Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts
Myponga-Sellicks
Strathalbyn
Victor Harbor

Pts: 58



Nathan Duffield
ND&JA Giles, General Manager

Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts
Willunga
Strathalbyn
Victor Harbor

Pts: 56



Mike Gibbs
FPAG, General Manager

Langhorne Creek.....
McLaren Districts
Myponga-Sellicks
Strathalbyn
Victor Harbor

Pts: 60



Rebecca Moore
Goolwa Secondary College Principal

Goolwa/Pt Elliot.....
McLaren Districts
Myponga/Sellicks
Strathalbyn
Victor Harbor

Pts: 55

Round Seventeen Fixture

	Langhorne Creek v Goolwa/Pt Elliot (at Langhorne Creek Oval)	
	Encounter Bay v McLaren Districts (at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve)	
	Willunga v Myponga/Sellicks (at Willunga Recreation Reserve)	
	Yankalilla v Strathalbyn (at Yankalilla Memorial Park)	
	Mt Compass v Victor Harbor (at Mt Compass Oval)	

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GSFLW Grand Final - A Grade Women



Best on Ground medal recipient, Cleo Guilfoyle.



Winners are gridders as Willunga Demons claim three-peat Grand Final win.



Lauren Clifton with a great spoil.



Jaimi Griffen and Emma Leask collide.



Willunga runs through the banner.



Cleo Guilfoyle.



Willunga's Captain was fired up after kicking the opening goal of the game.



Georgia Weatherspoon.



Tamara Page.



Jemma Ellis.



Katrice Turner.



Amelia Bilney.



Tegan Cross.

Photos: Rowan Sims

GSFLW Grand Final - A Grade Women



Helen Maidment.



Kiara Uptis.



Sarah Wright with a snap for goal.



Kate Sanders.



Emma Fitzpatrick and Chloe Howlett jump high in the ruck to start the second half.



Emma Fitzpatrick and Chloe Howlett go head-to-head in the opening ruck battle of the A Grade Grand Final.



Jemma Ellis.



Lauren Haywood and Jemma Ellis compete for the mark.



Lauren Clifton.

GSFLW Grand Final - U17 Girls



Emma Charlton.



Emily Steele.



Taya Parisi.



Frankie Stone.



Jemma Liddell.



Allara Ramasawmy and Eva Aldridge fight for the ball.



Taya Parisi.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Under 14 Girls - Exhibition Match



Marley Tape.



Mardi May.



Zahlt Grund.



Marley Tape in the ruck for the reds.













Swae Wright.



The reds were winners of the U14s exhibition match.



The combined teams who played in the U14s exhibition match.

GSFL Round 16 Results																								
Mt Compass v Encounter Bay					Myponga/Sellicks v McLaren Districts					Goolwa/Pt E. v McLaren Districts					Strathalbyn v Willunga					Victor Harbor v Yankalilla				
 Mt Compass Oval 					 Myponga Oval 					 Goolwa Oval 					 Strathalbyn Oval 					 Victor Harbor Oval 				
A-GRADE					A-GRADE					A-GRADE					A-GRADE					A-GRADE				
Mt Compass 3.1 7.1 7.2 8.6 54					Myponga/S 0.2 6.7 8.9 9.15 69					Goolwa/Pt E. 3.0 4.0 4.2 7.7 49					Strathalbyn 1.2 3.5 6.9 7.12 54					Victor Harbor 4.2 9.5 17.8 20.8 128				
Encounter B. 1.1 4.2 5.2 6.3 39					Langhorne Ck. 1.1 1.1 2.2 3.5 23					McLaren Dist: 3.4 13.7 21.15 30.15 195					Willunga 3.4 5.6 5.8 7.10 52					Yankalilla 1.0 4.3 4.7 6.10 46				
Goals - Mt Compass: Joss Davis 2, Lochie Nash 2, Zigimantas Vitkunas 2, Aidan Brencens 1, Jordan Hooper 1. Encounter B.: Ryan Boyce 1, James Bradford 1, Ben Davis 1, Tyson Neale 1, Kyron Pepper 1, Tate Walker 1.					Goals - Myponga/S: Jake Spinks 3, Harrison Cock 2, Samuel Kennedy 2, Thomas Carroll 1, Justin Whitford 1. Langhorne Ck.: Lachlan Bates 1, Mitchell Cleggett 1, Jarrod Kellock 1.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Reece Slape 3, Logan Payne 2, Daniel Fry 1, Bailey Payne 1. McLaren Dist.: Codey Ellison 10, Matthew Merrett 6, Elijah Ware 3, Max Gill 2, Billy Chahla 1, Harrison Evans 1, Tom Fenoughty 1, Kaine Hopkins 1, Daniel Marr 1, Todd McKay 1, Jake Stummer-Harvey 1, Joel Vandeleur 1, Eyre White 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Ben Simounds 2, Jack Gilbert 1, Matthew Harris 1, Aaron Noske 1, Jake Stafford 1, Will Stafford 1. Willunga: Danny Juckers 4, Jed Redden 2, Cameron Hutchens 1.					Goals - Victor Harbor: Michael Ross 4, Samuel Basham 3, Zachary Dowling 3, Jackson Elmes 2, Tom Neville 2, Sam Overall 2, Rhys Bartram 1, Daniel Stock 1, Harry Vincent 1, Matthew Wiese 1. Yankalilla: Denver Ker 3, Jack Fitzgerald 1, Joseph Tyllis 1, Angus Weir 1.				
Best - Mt Compass: Klaus Simons, Tomas Vitkunas, Zigimantas Vitkunas, Lochie Nash, Jordan Hooper, Joss Davis. Encounter Bay: James Bradford, Tyler Baldock, Tate Walker, Maxi Collins, Lachlan Williams, Mason Middleton.					Best - Myponga/S: Scott Ogilvie, Thomas Carroll, Ben Kennedy, Jake Spinks, Harrison Cock, Justin Whitford. Langhorne Ck.: Coby Helyar, Jarrod Kellock, Troy Blackwell, Peter Reichelt, Tom Derham, Cade Murgatroyd.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Jye Bottroff, Private player, Ryan Carnelly, Daniel Fry, Logan Payne, Reece Slape. McLaren Dist.: Sam Lawrie, Codey Ellison, Tarak Redigolo, Alex Moyle, Todd McKay, Matthew Merrett.					Best - Strathalbyn: Mark Tucker, Thomas Welk, Mitchell Godfrey, Lachlan Butler, Richard O'Grady, Matthew Harris. Willunga: Jack Redden, Danny Juckers, Daniel Bass, Brett Miegel, Scott Brown.					Best - Victor Harbor: Michael Ross, Jesse McKinnon, Zachary Dowling, Matthew Wiese, Jackson Elmes, Ryan Fletcher. Yankalilla: Jesse Fitzgerald, Joel Kay, Chris Clark, Luke Bartlett, Angus Weir, Denver Ker.				
RESERVES					RESERVES					RESERVES					RESERVES					RESERVES				
Mt Compass 0.1 2.2 4.4 6.4 40					Myponga/S 1.2 2.5 4.5 6.7 43					Goolwa/Pt E. 0.0 2.1 2.3 3.3 21					Strathalbyn 1.1 2.1 3.1 4.1 25					Victor Harbor 4.5 10.8 15.10 20.13 133				
Encounter B. 2.5 3.6 3.8 4.10 34					Langhorne Ck. 0.2 0.3 1.5 1.6 12					McLaren Dist: 4.4 6.10 10.13 14.15 99					Willunga 4.3 9.5 14.7 16.9 105					Yankalilla 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0				
Goals - Mt Compass: Sean Jensen 3, John Chaplin 1, Blake Thomson 1, Jordan Venturin 1. Encounter Bay: Mathew Allen 1, Blake Bailey 1, Scott Hannam 1, Josh Sutcliffe 1.					Goals - Myponga/S: Wade Hutchinson 1, Joshua Jurado 1, Sebastian Jurado 1, Daniel Macrow 1, Ryan Mayes 1, Adrian Polst 1. Langhorne Ck.: Riley Tonkin 1.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Damien Dowzard 1, Scott Kilgallon 1, Ty Rigney 1. McLaren Dist.: Chris Bradwell 3, Joel Chahla 3, Jacob Hill 2, Connor Lines 2, Lachlan Camm 1, Mark Curtis 1, Leon Groves 1, Heath Lambert 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Ashley Weckert 2, Jaxon Machin 1, Oliver O'Driscoll 1. Willunga: Calvin Bache 3, James Lawton 3, Troy Pike 3, Oliver Pacillo 2, Jacob Steele 2, Felix Bekkers 1, Jake Standfield 1, Madoc Williams 1.					Goals - Victor Harbor: Ben Basham 8, Clint Alleway 4, Harrison Grenfell 3, Jaymes Hewett 1, Tyson Levy 1, Kenny Sumner 1, Leslie Weetra 1, Allan Weetra 1. Yankalilla: No Information Provided.				
Best - Mt Compass: Rhys Evans, Peter Griffith, Benjamin Pearson, John Chaplin, Henry Stone, Sean Jensen. Encounter Bay: Wade Sweetman, Josh Sutcliffe, Levi Baillie, Drew Alsford, Tjedan Mckeown, Tom Ramke.					Best - Myponga/S: Ryan Mayes, Sebastian Jurado, Wade Hutchinson, Kyle Grundy, Jakob Drury, Joshua Stangroome. Langhorne Ck.: Jaspa Tonkin, Brayden Frost, Darcy Paech, Samuel Mckenzie, Ben Buckle, Riley Tonkin.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Rory Davis, Scott Kilgallon, Jordan Pope, Damien Dowzard, Pat Dowdell, Ty Rigney. McLaren Dist.: Joel Chahla, Heath Lambert, Leon Groves, Connor Fitt, Rory Long, Liam McCurrach.					Best - Strathalbyn: Max Barnes, Ashley Weckert, Fletcher Duffield, Reuben Stutley, Oliver O'Driscoll, Joshua Gilbert. Willunga: Calvin Bache, Madoc Williams, Andrew Pahunu, Felix Bekkers, James Lawton, Matthew Milne.					Best - Victor Harbor: Ben Basham, Jaymes Hewett, Kurt Lindner, Harrison Grenfell, Allan Weetra, Leslie Weetra. Yankalilla: Nicholas Bond, Douglas Jones, Nicholas Duinker, Tyson Graves, Dylan Daws, Ashley Bond.				
SENIOR COLTS					SENIOR COLTS					SENIOR COLTS					SENIOR COLTS					SENIOR COLTS				
Mt Compass 1.0 3.3 3.3 3.3 21					Myponga/S 4.4 6.7 9.10 10.12 72					Goolwa/Pt E. 2.1 4.4 5.7 5.8 38					Strathalbyn 1.2 3.3 3.3 3.3 21					Victor Harbor 2.1 4.2 5.4 8.6 54				
Encounter B. 3.2 6.2 8.4 10.9 69					Langhorne Ck. 0.0 0.0 0.0 0.0 0					McLaren Dist: 2.0 4.2 4.5 6.7 43					Willunga 2.1 3.4 6.4 6.5 41					Yankalilla 0.0 2.0 3.1 3.2 20				
Goals - Mt Compass: Darcy Boots 1, Wyatt Broadbent 1, Ashton Pudney 1. Encounter Bay: Ryan Corby 2, Kieran Garrett 2, Bradley Woidt 2, Otis Althorp 1, Ryley Bastalec 1, Tyler McCreanor 1, Josiah Parker 1.					Goals - Myponga/S: Jake Holford 3, Jace Daris 2, Jack Noble 2, Jayden Heinze 1, Ryan Hutchinson 1, Khao Wright 1. Langhorne Ck.: Nil.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Archer Price 3, Shaun Hann-Barke 1, Thomas Sullivan 1. McLaren Dist.: Tyler Davidson 3, Ashton Hall 1, Brock James 1, Izaak Stokes 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson 2, Charlie Semple 1. Willunga: Scott Brenton Graham 3, Myles Amos 1, Sonny McDonnell 1, Harry Saunders 1.					Goals - Victor Harbor: Judd Cleggett 2, Anton Kartinyeri-Sumner 2, Finn Magor 2, Rory Power 1, Lincoln Priddle 1. Yankalilla: Toby Nolan 2, Damien Andrews 1.				
Best - Mt Compass: Darcy Boots, Harry Wilcock, Rilee Endersby, Sam oster, Ashton Pudney, Duke Pitcher. Encounter Bay: Alby Ashworth, Thomas Fyfe, Jake Megaw, Bradley Woidt, Tyler McCreanor, Lee Colbeck.					Best - Myponga/S: Jace Daris, Ryan Hutchinson, Jayden Heinze, Khao Wright, Douglas Stock, Jake Holford. Langhorne Ck.: Sam Erbsland, Ben Buckle, Samuel Mckenzie, Ty Crosby, Dyllan Jelfs, Cooper James.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Lenny Hayden, Elijah Koop, Shaun Hann-Barke, Harry Pearce, Kai Iwao, Jack English. McLaren Dist.: Liam McCurrach, William McAvaney, Tyler Davidson, Anthony Tana, Alexander Grimley, Jack Jeffree.					Best - Strathalbyn: Max Fergusson, Harry Hopkins, James Scott, Jock Ness, Hayden Eardley, Camillo Brazzalotto. Willunga: Jacob Shoolbread, Jaxon Hams, Patrick McDonald, Patrick Maxwell, Myles Amos, Liam Round.					Best - Victor Harbor: Judd Cleggett, Lincoln Priddle, Anton Kartinyeri-Sumner, Finn Magor, Tyson Kent, Ashton Nottle. Yankalilla: Kohen Major, Jordan Whittle, Massimo Lovison, Jaxon Kirkbride, Damien Andrews.				
JUNIOR COLTS					JUNIOR COLTS					JUNIOR COLTS					JUNIOR COLTS					JUNIOR COLTS				
Mt Compass 1.0 1.0 2.0 2.0 12					Myponga/S 2.5 3.5 3.5 4.6 30					Goolwa/Pt E. 1.1 2.1 3.1 3.1 19					Strathalbyn 2.0 3.4 5.5 6.9 45					Victor Harbor 3.4 5.8 6.12 9.13 67				
Encounter B. 1.1 3.3 6.5 8.8 56					Langhorne Ck. 1.1 2.1 3.1 3.1 19					McLaren Dist: 3.0 4.1 6.4 9.6 60					Willunga 2.0 2.1 3.2 4.4 28					Yankalilla 0.0 0.0 0.2 0.2 2				
Goals - Mt Compass: Aiden Endersby 1, Billy Max Parker 1. Encounter Bay: Keane Jamieson 2, Cooper Knowles 2, Nate Davis 1, Benji Isufi 1, Oliver Scheid 1, Amos Tymko 1.					Goals - Myponga/S: Ashton Bennett 2, Levi Harris 1, Harper Mathewson 1. Langhorne Ck.: Bohdan Jelfs 2, Mack Nurse 1.					Goals - Goolwa/Pt E.: Oscar Ingram 1, Taama Iwao 1, Connor Reynolds 1. McLaren Dist.: Jackson Blacker 2, Tyson Hollitt 2, Dylan Mitton 2, Jett Harvey 1, Oliver Hill 1, Nicholas Tana 1.					Goals - Strathalbyn: Aiden Sanders 2, Archie Wheaton 2, Max Wiese 2. Willunga: Kai Genovese 2, Darcy Campbell-Kearney 1, Noah Miller 1.					Goals - Victor Harbor: Macauley Grivell 2, Ethan Odgers 2, Finley Gillies 1, Jack Green 1, Caleb Hood 1, Jack Mitchell 1, Levi Stringer 1. Yankalilla: Nil.				
Best - Mt Compass: Billy Max Parker, Tom McHugh, William Burnside, Lachlan Philps, Cooper Philps, Parker Fergusson. Encounter Bay: Keane Jamieson, Ethan Burrows, Oliver Scheid, Brody Miller, Levi Finley, Amos Tymko.					Best - Myponga/S: Fletcher Harding, Jack Gray, Bodie McGarry, Zac Alldritt, Baxter Osmond, Cody Deacon. Langhorne Ck.: Luke Slocombe, Griffin James, Harry Burgess, Jaidyn Spencer, Josh Collins, Tristan Watkins.					Best - Goolwa/Pt E.: Samuel O'Flaherty, Taama Iwao, Riley Bishop, Hamish French, Archie Rogers. McLaren Dist.: Jett Harvey, Dylan Mitton, Jackson Blacker, Bodhi Ticehurst, Jake Albrechtsen, Kobi Black.					Best - Strathalbyn: Marshall Field, Aiden Sanders, Phoenix Keatley, Hamish Eatts, Archie Wheaton, Coby Sharrock. Willunga: Oliver South, Hayden Jonas, Rhett Read, Kai Genovese, Oliver Rice, Noah Miller.					Best - Victor Harbor: Levi Stringer, Caleb Hood, Bailey De Luca, Brodie Cross, Matthew Chappell, Luke Chappell. Yankalilla: Blake Symonds, William Armstrong, Charlie Soper, Lachlan Bilney, Logan Sparnon, Miller Russo.				

GSFL Round 16 Ladders									
A Grade					Reserves				
McLaren Districts	16	26	57.12	13 3 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	16	28	73.10	14 2 0 0
Myponga-Sellicks	16	24	61.88	12 4 0 0	Willunga	16	25	73.10	12 3 1 0
Victor Harbor	16	24	61.18	12 4 0 0	McLaren Districts	16	24	65.39	12 4 0 0
Willunga	16	20	57.62	10 6 0 0	Langhorne Creek	16	23	63.33	11 4 1 0
Mt Compass	16	20	54.51	10 6 0 0	Victor Harbor	16	18	56.71	9 7 0 0
Langhorne Creek	16	16	49.62	8 8 0 0	Encounter Bay	16	16	57.27	8 8 0 0
Strathalbyn	16	14	52.16	7 9 0 0	Strathalbyn	16	12	38.26	6 10 0 0
Encounter Bay	16	10	50.73	5 11 0 0	Mt Compass	16	8	35.83	4 12 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	16	4	29.23	2 14 0 0	Yankalilla	16	4	17.72	2 14 0 0
Yankalilla	16	2	29.00	1 15 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	16	2	20.52	1 15 0 0
Senior Colts					Junior Colts				
Myponga-Sellicks	16	30	77.38	15 1 0 0	McLaren Districts	16	30	79.50	15 1 0 0
Encounter Bay	16	25	69.37	12 3 1 0	Strathalbyn	16	28	75.03	14 2 0 0
Willunga	16	24	65.61	12 4 0 0	Willunga	16	26	68.68	13 3 0 0
McLaren Districts	16	24	61.73	12 4 0 0	Victor Harbor	16	18	51.36	9 7 0 0
Goolwa/Pt Elliot	16	18	61.28	9 7 0 0	Langhorne Creek	16	16	53.13	8 8 0 0
Langhorne Creek	16	14	50.88	7 9 0 0	Myponga-Sellicks	16	16	50.80	8 8 0 0
Strathalbyn	16	12	48.99	6 10 0 0	Goolwa/Pt Elliot	16	14	47.86	7 9 0 0
Victor Harbor	16	7	28.86	3 12 1 0	Yankalilla	16	8	35.04	4 12 0 0
Mt Compass	16	4	34.28	2 14 0 0	Mt Compass	16	2	18.71	1 15 0 0
Yankalilla	16	2	13.86	1 15 0 0	Encounter Bay	16	2	18.12	1 15 0 0



Josh Gilbert in the ruck for the Reserves.



Jacob Wright.

Photos: Rowan Sims



Joel Hodgson.

Roosters win a battle of the fittest against the Demons

By Perry Jones

It was certainly a test of the fittest on Saturday in the rain and on a saturated Strathalbyn Oval when the Roosters slogged their way to a two-point win over the Demons.

With a fair bit of casual water laying on the oval, not seen for some time, it was always going to be a slog to win the day, but the Demons looked like they were going to handle the conditions better early, as the rain fell for most of match.

For the first term, it was the Demons doing most of the attacking, with Bass and Shirvington winning most of the taps and allowing the likes of Brown, Jack Redden, Remfrey and Bowley to work the ball forward.

With early goals to Hutchens and then Juckers, who swooped on the spillage, the Demons certainly had the Rooster on the back foot, with O'Grady trying to limit the damage.

The Demons then got a bit further in front when a Renney pass enabled Juckers to boot another full pointer before the Roosters, only having had a couple of entries into the attacking zone for a behind to Simounds and Gilbert hitting the post, gradually started to rally with Tucker, revelling in the muddy conditions.

Elliott, Wright and Butler started to test the defence work from the Demons' Messenger and Tom Redden.

The Demons, in the meantime, were wasting opportunities, with misses by Lee, who was back on after an early leg problem, and Hutchens, while another rushed behind eventuated.

The Roosters had their only goal for the term when Harris made no mistake, leaving them 14 points down when the siren sounded.

The Roosters improved their effort in the second term, with Welk in ruck and now using his body well to force his opponents off balance to win more taps, while Godfrey and Gilbert gave the side a bit more pace to help Wright, doing the hard yards, to get the ball into attack more often.

After Harris, becoming handy in attack for the Roosters, hit the post, Simounds had a miss as well before a good transition move from defence saw Godfrey get the ball forward for Simounds, to successfully

fight for it on the ground and score the first goal for the term.

While Scanian, Mills and Tom Redden were holding the Demons defence together, they were needing to work a bit harder through Remfrey, Juckers, Brown and McDonald to try and get through a lift in the Roosters' defence work from O'Grady, Will Stafford and Machin.

The Demons, with misses by Jed Redden and Lee, then had the reply to the Roosters' goal from Jed Redden after taking a good grab when Juckers sent the ball forward.

As players struggled to win clear possession, with most covered in mud, the Roosters persisted and saw Gilbert gaining possession, being able to dodge his opponent and, on the run, have a clever and successful shot at goal.

The Demons, however, were just able to keep their nose in front when Juckers scored late in the term to see them still thirteen points up at the long break.

The second term saw the Rooster continue to put in the hard work to get the ball forward, as they dived in through Tucker, Butler and Godfrey, with support from Elliott.

After they kicked a couple of behinds, they had the first goal on the board when Simounds picked up a free being turned into a certain goal when Bass encroached too far to be penalised.

The Demons were trying to play as if conditions were better than they were and, in turn, found the Roosters were able to stand in their way, as O'Grady, Yeatman and Machin mopped up the efforts by Miegel, Juckers, Jack Redden and Brown, while Bass was battling away in ruck.

As the Demons were restricted to a behind to Juckers, then Lee hitting the post for the term, and with their defence through Colwell, Mills and Tom Redden, found it even harder to contain moves from the Roosters, as they had worked their way back into the game and were able to steal the ball off the Demons.

The Roosters had another goal on the board when Noske picked up a free in a marking contest a fair distance out from goal, considering the heavy conditions and rain, but in getting a good run up had the power in his legs to bring up the two white flags.

The Roosters then had a behind rushed through for them, followed by Simounds missing from a set shot, but then with Tucker getting the ball to Simounds, who in turn got the handball to Will Stafford, it was another full pointer and a lead at three-quarter-time of seven points.

At the third term huddle, Willunga Coach Mitch Portlock must have instructed his players to force the ball forward any way they could, and their soccer tactics proved effective as they had the first goal of the term to Jed Redden and, as the Roosters over ran the ball, they were let in for the next goal through Juckers to get back in front by five points.

Then a shot by the Demons' Colwell was touched just before the line and, with another rushed behind, were seven points clear.

But the Roosters hadn't given up and as they raised another effort out of the mud, with work supplied by Jake Stafford, Butler and Tucker, Yeatman and Will Stafford assisted in tightening up their defence.

While Remfrey, Bass, Miegel and Brown were trying to force the ball forward for the Demons, it took 12 minutes for the Roosters to crack the Demons' defence work from Tregenza, Mills and Tom Redden when Jake Stafford, cleverly picking the ball up on the run, snapped truly and left the Demons only one point clear.

The Demons were denied another couple of opportunities to score before Rooster Jake Stafford was off target for a behind to level the scores, and Simounds had the chance to break the deadlock, as Tucker and Butler did the work to get the ball to him.

But in kicking into the man on the mark, the ball went through for a behind, though still gave the Roosters the lead as time was running out.

The Roosters had another chance to get clear in the dying moments with Simounds, while on the ground, cleverly slapping the ball out to Jake Stafford, with his quick shot hitting the post.

There was still a chance for the Demons to get up and pinch the match, but as they were going into attack, they were foiled by the siren and defeated by two points.



Thomas Welk.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Strathalbyn v Willunga

Joel Hodgson.



Cooper Machin.



Mitchell Godfrey.



Jacob Wright.



Richard O'Grady.



Ben Simounds.



Photos: Rowan Sims

Bulldogs defeat Bays

On a wet day and in boggy conditions, Compass welcomed the Bays for a game where Compass was going to need to win to keep their finals chances alive.

The Bays were first forward off Bradford's boot, however, Heatly was turning back all that came his way.

Eventually, long kicking out of half back to Z Vitkunas brought up the first goal of the game.

Joss Davis, receiving a tidy pass, followed suit within a couple of minutes, putting Compass two valuable goals ahead.

It was tough rugged play around the packs at this point, and Compass was making as most of the clear running play as possible.

The ball was oscillating between the half forward lines and from wing to wing, as each team sought a way forward.

Eventually, it was Boyce, chasing down a hapless Hill who was unable to find a teammate clear to help out, and brought up Bay's first goal.

As the quarter dragged on, Compass took the initiative and forced the ball deep forward through a determined Bay's defence, where Hunter crumbed the pack for Compass' third goal.

Endersby and Hooper were big contributors around the ground for Compass, while Hills and F Tonkin worked hard to provide the drive for the Bays.

Quarter time scores were Bays 1-1 to Compass 3-1.

Again, the Bays were first to go forward for the quarter, where they found Bradford on the lead, marking and kicking the first goal of the quarter.

Within a minute, Compass found open spaces to carry the ball to Z Vitkunas for the equaliser.

Then, in rapid response, the Bays were back at it, with Davis snapping a lovely goal to get them back to within a goal.

With the ball being held in the Bay's forward line, it was only time before they would goal, and Neale proved to be the man to do it.

Not wanting to lose the initiative, Endersby

cleared from centre to see Z Vitkunas snap a ripper goal from deep in the downhill pocket and return the score to a straight goal lead.

Although the ball and ground conditions were difficult, players were managing well, and kept the ball on the move.

Threading the ball forward, with some determination and skill, Brences got his hands on it for a clever little snap goal.

At this stage, the accuracy of snapped goals was impressive.

Nash, in the nick of time before the big break and having been interfered with in the pack, kicked another for Compass.

The Bays were persisting with a short possession game and, to a degree, it paid off in getting the ball forward but they were unable to finish off.

The quarter finished with the ball in the Bay's goal square amid a mass of players all desperate to get their hands on it.

Endersby was busy about the pack throughout the term, while Z Vitkunas provided strength across half forward for Compass.

Davis and Neale proved to be a force to reckon with for the Bays.

Half-time scores were Bays 4-2 to Compass 7-1.

From the centre duel, Neale put the ball deep into the forward line for the Bays.

Had it not been for strong work from ever-reliable Creek and T Vitkunas, they might have had an early goal.

Through sheer determination, Compass was able to clear the ball into their half forward line.

Clearly, the conditions were having an influence on the game, with no score and both teams struggling to make headway at the 10-minute mark.

It was another 11 minutes before the first score of the quarter eventuated.

Through a bizarre string of events, it was Walker who found himself with the ball in front of goal to score the one and only for the quarter.

Compass had all the play for all but five minutes,

thus whittling away opportunities to score.

McKenzie and Z Vitkunas were busy for Compass, while Bradford and Collins contributed a great deal to frustrate the Compass forwards and starve them of scoring opportunities.

Three-quarter-time scores were Bays 5-2 to Compass 7-2.

With no breeze to favour either team and heavy conditions, the team most able to create scoring opportunities was the one most likely to win.

Compass were the first to go forward, but were only able to score a minor.

The Bays were quick to clear the ball thanks to F Tonkin's experience in defence.

With the ball hanging for some time in the Bay's forward line, determined work from Simons saw the ball forward to Davis to snap and post Compass' first goal since the second quarter.

Again, Compass were quickly forward from the centre ball up, but it was Bradford who was holding the line for the Bays.

Through sheer determination, the Bays worked their way forward and due to a Compass' infringement in the marking contest, Pepper found himself with the ball 30 metres out to bring up a much-needed Bay's goal.

Not wasting time, Bays cleared from centre and were determined to make up the three scoring shots needed to win.

Compass' defence was up to the task, however, were unlucky not to score a major in the dying moments of the game.

With the ball sailing the Bay's way, the siren sounded, and Compass were winners in what was a tightly fought match where all who took the field gave their utmost.

Turner had a useful last quarter for Compass, while Baldock continued to assert himself for the Bays, as he had for most of the day.

Final scores were Bays 6-3 to Compass winners on 8-6.

NEXT ROUND GAMES

- GSFL AUG 19 - ROUND 17**
- Langhorne Creek v Goolwa/Pt Elliot at Langhorne Creek Oval
 - Encounter Bay v McLaren Districts at Encounter Bay Recreation Reserve
 - Willunga v Myponga/Sellicks at Willunga Recreation Reserve
 - Yankalilla v Strathalbyn at Yankalilla Memorial Park
 - Mt Compass v Victor Harbor at Mt Compass Oval

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Strathalbyn v Willunga



Ashley Weckert.



Max Barnes.



Mark Tucker.



Lachlan Fox.



Strath clears the ball.



Mark Tucker.



Max Fergusson.



Ben Simonds.

Roos overpower Yankalilla Tigers

It was a cold, dark and wet day at Victor Oval last Saturday, as it probably was at most grounds across the state.

But with no wind, there was still a chance to see some decent football.

The endless rain this winter has made the surface as soft as it has ever been, and the slippery, muddy conditions saw a very physical contest with countless stoppages.

Sam Overall got the scoring under way for the home side, with a goal off the ground from in close, followed by a quick reply from Tiger full forward, Denver Ker, at the other end.

Ross again shone for the Roos with his dominance in the middle, and was rewarded for his hard work with a running goal, and then a classy left foot set shot checkside goal from 50 out.

Overall and Ross had worked together at their own construction business all week, and the mutual understanding and ability to provide all manner of erections continued on most match days, as Overall punctuated the opening term with Victor's fourth goal.

Yank lifted after the first break, and Tyllis goaled, with a snap from the goal square in the opening minutes.

Stock burst from half back to initiate a great chain of play that ultimately ended in a goal to Elmes, followed soon after by a Ross handball, putting Neville in the clear to post his first, with a left foot snap.

Jack Fitzgerald slotted Yankalilla's second for the quarter, before Basham replied with his first from a free kick, and Harry Vincent put through a great long shot from 40.

The Yank follower combination of skipper, Jesse Fitzgerald, Clark and Weir were working hard at ground level, and Weir scored again for the Tigers before the customary reply came, this time from Dowling on the run.

Mulhern was crunched at half forward by a couple of Yank farmer cobbers, and a heavy clash saw Harry down and out for a while just as the siren sounded for the long break, to give him some time to ice his black eye.

The third quarter has been Victor's

best this season, more often than not, and the trend continued, with a run of eight unanswered goals, as the players resisted the urge to run into the forward line and stuck to their structured game plan.

Despite Yankalilla having no one forward of centre for the majority of play, and great effort from defenders Kay, Bartlett, Crawford, Hogben, Smith and Micka James dropping back from his wing, the home side still found inroads.

Ross slotted another two to start things off, including a familiar checkside on a more acute angle that he somehow made look easy.

Dowling used his dash to goal again on the run, and big Sam Basham added two more to his tally, as he tried to emulate his little brother's eight goals in the reserves match prior.

McKinnon and Wiese have been a major part of the Victor engine room this year, with countless clearances and goal assists, so it was fitting that Wiese got one of his own, as he ran onto a Basham handpass without breaking stride.

Stock, now back in the long sleeves, took a great one-hander 20 out to post his first before another running Dowling goal stamped the end of the term.

As darkness, drizzle and fatigue made its presence known in the final quarter, the arm wrestle continued, despite the result being beyond any doubt.

Ker, who toiled away in the face of the frugal Victor defence of Brook, Fletcher, Kleinig, Cooper and Mutch, ended the day as he started it, with Yankalilla's final two goals.

Bartram bobbed up for a familiar goal before heading back to defence.

Neville added his second and Elmes did likewise to complete the scoring on a tough day at the office.

Victor face a fair dinkum test this week at Compass, with two home games in a row for the Dogs and plenty of rain, with conditions being far from ideal, but will be good preparation for some of this year's major round venues.



Ben Schulz.



Shane Maxwell.



Jaxon Machin.



Jack Dee.

Photos: Rowan Sims

Goolwa/Pt Elliot v McLaren Districts - A Grade



Maggie Justin Watson tackles Harrison Evans.



Sam Lawrie punches the ball over Jye Bottroff.



McLaren Districts' Todd McKay clears the ball, despite the best efforts of Elijah Koop.



McLaren District's Billy Chahla clears the ball from a swarm of Magpies.



Jye Bottroff.



Reece Slape runs the ball.



Former Langhorne Creek footballer Matty Roberts celebrates after kicking his first AFL goal. Photo: Sydney Swans

Former Hawk kicks first AFL career goal

It was a weekend to celebrate for Langhorne Creek's Matty Roberts who kicked his first AFL career goal during the Sydney Swans clash against Gold Coast Suns at Sydney Cricket Ground (SCG) on Saturday.

The 20-year-old returned to the side on the interchange bench for his sixth appearance this season and his first back from a medial knee injury sustained earlier in the year.

The midfielder played several weeks in the VFL, helping the team thump Greater Western Sydney (GWS) the week prior with 35 disposals and six tackles, making him fit enough to return to the big league.

"We know he's a good player, and it's good to get him back into the team," Swans Senior Coach, John Longmire said before the game.

"He missed a significant amount of time out with a medial knee injury, but the last few weeks playing VFL has got him back to form and fitness."

He showed as much in the fourth quarter when, with just under seven minutes left on the clock, he caught a handball from his teammate to kick the first goal of his AFL career.

In the final result, the Swans triumphed over the Suns, 114 points to 90.



Sam Lawrie gets the tap for McLaren Districts over Goolwa/Port Elliot's Kosta Deckoning.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn v Willunga - League



Willunga GS Amy Bull takes the ball.



Alyssa Mumford grabs the ball.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Results for Round 16 Matches																
	League	Senior 2	Senior 3	Senior 4	Senior 5	Senior 6	Inter 1	Inter 2	Inter 3	Inter 4	13&U Div1	13&U Div2	13&U Div3	11&U Div1	11&U Div2	11&U Div3
Myponga v Langhorne Creek	39-32	46-57	45-20	30-34	23-43	39-40	26-51	25-59	15-68	-	-	-	-	-	0-29	-
Goolwa v McLaren Vale	45-59	-	40-34	59-25	42-28	37-40	28-38	40-31	19-65	-	20-46	-	1-33	15-9	4-6	-
Strathalbyn v Willunga	32-48	39-36	42-35	40-45	17-54	35-29	28-47	32-36	44-24	41-33	15-33	10-26	4-28	21-10	-	22-2
Victor Harbor v Yankalilla	47-57	45-36	-	34-25	34-42	51-40	48-32	24-35	44-36	25-33	26-16	-	-	-	-	3-3
Mt Compass v Encounter Bay	-	56-41	57-9	59-32	35-16	56-24	-	-	51-8	27-22	-	31-10	25-2	-	23-1	20-1
Myponga v Strathalbyn (W)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	34-19	-	-	-	-	-	-

GSNA Premiership Table Results for Round 16																															
League	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Senior 5	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Yankalilla	14	25	145.68	12	1	1	2	Willunga	16	30	223.96	15	1	0	0	Strathalbyn	16	30	220.43	15	1	0	0	McLaren Vale	13	24	380.85	12	1	0	3
Victor Harbor	14	23	162.31	11	2	1	2	Langhorne Ck	16	30	164.52	15	1	0	0	McLaren Vale	16	26	168.83	12	2	2	0	Willunga	13	20	225.64	10	3	0	3
Myponga	14	19	130.13	9	4	1	2	Myponga	16	26	149.25	13	3	0	0	Langhorne Ck	16	25	182.57	12	3	1	0	Victor Harbor	12	16	167.50	8	4	0	4
Langhorne Ck	14	19	106.13	9	4	1	2	Goolwa	16	15	99.50	7	8	1	0	Mount Compass	16	23	154.64	11	4	1	0	Mount Compass	13	13	103.57	6	6	1	3
Willunga	14	18	123.89	9	5	0	2	McLaren Vale	16	14	89.16	7	9	0	0	Willunga	16	16	108.87	8	8	0	0	Goolwa	12	9	49.70	4	7	1	4
McLaren Vale	15	12	89.63	6	9	0	1	Yankalilla	16	14	82.69	7	9	0	0	Goolwa	16	16	86.27	8	8	0	0	Langhorne Ck	12	8	50.26	4	8	0	4
Strathalbyn	15	8	81.49	4	11	0	1	Encounter Bay	16	12	68.07	6	10	0	0	Myponga	16	10	53.99	5	11	0	0	Strathalbyn	13	6	37.34	3	10	0	3
Mount Compass	14	4	63.14	2	12	0	2	Victor Harbor	16	8	80.25	3	11	2	0	Yankalilla	16	8	60.22	4	12	0	0	Encounter Bay	12	4	27.08	2	9	0	4
Goolwa	14	0	50.06	0	14	0	2	Mount Compass	16	8	74.24	4	12	0	0	Victor Harbor	16	6	63.80	3	13	0	0								
								Strathalbyn	16	3	57.73	1	14	1	0	Encounter Bay	16	0	36.14	0	16	0	0								
Senior 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Senior 6	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 4	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	11 & U Div 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Langhorne Ck	15	28	151.51	14	1	0	1	Myponga	16	29	197.88	14	1	1	0	Strathalbyn Red	14	28	282.08	14	0	0	2	Strathalbyn	11	20	291.76	10	1	0	5
Victor Harbor	14	26	157.02	13	1	0	2	McLaren Vale	16	29	140.99	14	1	1	0	Willunga	15	24	215.43	12	3	0	1	Goolwa	11	16	113.79	8	3	0	5
Willunga	15	18	105.34	9	6	0	1	Langhorne Ck	16	23	116.70	11	4	1	0	McLaren Vale	14	22	298.58	11	3	0	2	Willunga	10	15	162.75	7	2	1	6
Myponga	14	16	106.14	8	6	0	2	Mount Compass	16	19	116.37	9	6	1	0	Yankalilla	14	20	102.20	10	4	0	2	Encounter Bay	10	11	125.58	5	4	1	6
Yankalilla	14	14	110.29	7	7	0	2	Goolwa	16	16	105.76	8	8	0	0	Encounter Bay	14	10	66.60	5	9	0	2	Victor Harbor	12	10	67.70	5	7	0	4
Strathalbyn	14	14	92.73	7	7	0	2	Victor Harbor	16	14	91.99	7	9	0	0	Myponga	14	10	59.12	5	9	0	2	McLaren Vale	11	4	52.17	2	9	0	5
McLaren Vale	14	6	87.03	3	11	0	2	Willunga	16	12	87.96	6	10	0	0	Mount Compass	14	8	59.68	4	10	0	2	Myponga	11	0	32.81	0	11	0	5
Mount Compass	14	6	83.67	3	11	0	2	Yankalilla	16	10	79.04	5	11	0	0	Victor Harbor	14	6	51.42	3	11	0	2								
Encounter Bay	14	0	52.50	0	14	0	2	Strathalbyn	16	6	66.53	3	13	0	0	Strathalbyn White	15	0	37.21	0	15	0	1								
								Encounter Bay	16	2	50.54	1	15	0	0																
Senior 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 1	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	11 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Mount Compass	14	28	261.44	14	0	0	2	McLaren Vale	15	26	160.77	13	2	0	1	Willunga	13	24	247.87	12	1	0	3	Mount Compass	13	24	384.91	12	1	0	3
Myponga	13	24	202.65	12	1	0	2	Willunga	14	26	156.41	13	1	0	2	McLaren Vale	12	22	229.41	11	1	0	4	Yankalilla	13	23	326.67	11	1	1	3
Langhorne Ck	13	20	121.64	10	3	0	2	Langhorne Ck	14	22	155.48	11	3	0	2	Strathalbyn	12	16	108.80	8	4	0	4	Langhorne Ck	13	19	223.08	9	3	1	3
Victor Harbor	14	16	108.41	8	6	0	2	Strathalbyn	15	18	148.14	9	6	0	1	Goolwa	12	10	87.74	5	7	0	4	Willunga	12	11	100.00	5	6	1	4
Strathalbyn	15	12	90.43	6	9	0	1	Victor Harbor	14	14	84.47	7	7	0	2	Victor Harbor	13	10	71.30	5	8	0	3	McLaren Vale	12	9	48.23	4	7	1	4
Goolwa	14	12	87.42	6	8	0	2	Myponga	14	10	69.81	5	9	0	2	Langhorne Ck	12	8	64.04	4	8	0	4	Encounter Bay	13	8	57.56	4	9	0	3
Willunga	14	8	82.84	4	10	0	2	Mount Compass	14	6	59.44	3	11	0	2	Yankalilla	12	6	75.00	3	9	0	4	Goolwa	12	5	32.06	2	9	1	4
McLaren Vale	15	6	78.96	3	12	0	1	Yankalilla	14	4	58.41	2	12	0	2	Encounter Bay	12	2	35.86	1	11	0	4	Myponga	12	1	14.58	0	11	1	4
Encounter Bay	14	0	33.86	0	14	0	2	Goolwa	14	2	61.33	1	13	0	2																
Senior 4	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	Inter 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	13 & U Div 2	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE	11 & U Div 3	P	Pts	%	W	L	D	BYE
Langhorne Ck	16	30	166.06	15	1	0	0	Langhorne Ck	14	26	207.16	13	1	0	2	Willunga	11	20	254.17	10	1	0	5	Strathalbyn	10	18	308.51	9	1	0	6
Willunga	16	24	118.12	12	4	0	0	Willunga	14	24	130.98	12	2	0	2	McLaren Vale	11	17	172.20	8	2	1	5	Mount Compass	11	18	195.83	9	2	0	5
Myponga	16	23	135.32	11	3	1	0	Strathalbyn	14	22	184.48	11	3	0	2	Strathalbyn	11	15	122.83	7	3	1	5	Willunga	11	12	119.23	6	5	0	5
Goolwa	16	20	109.46	10	6	0	0	Myponga	15	16	87.05	8	7	0	1	Victor Harbor	11	11	146.38	5	5	1	5	Yankalilla	11	10	79.25	4	5	2	5
Mount Compass	16	17	105.35	8	7	1	0	Yankalilla	14	14	104.96	7	7	0	2	Mount Compass	10	7	92.38	3	6	1	6	Goolwa	11	10	77.50	5	6	0	5
Victor Harbor	16	15	105.05	7	8	1	0	McLaren Vale	14	12	85.58	6	8	0	2	Myponga	10	4	40.13	2	8	0	6	Victor Harbor	11	7	46.25	2	6	3	5
Encounter Bay	16	12	78.75	6	10	0	0	Victor Harbor	15	8	70.39	4	11	0	1	Encounter Bay	10	0	18.91	0	10	0	6	Encounter Bay	11	1	28.10	0	10	1	5
Strathalbyn	16	10	83.09	5	11	0	0	Encounter Bay	14	4	71.94	2	12	0	2																
Yankalilla	16	6	73.22	3	13	0	0	Goolwa	14	2	50.38	1	13	0	2																
McLaren Vale	16	3	61.37	1	14	1	0																								

Strathalbyn v Willunga - League



Willunga GD Zalii Reid.



Milly Hocking.



Zalii Reid.



Courtney Webb and Amy Bull fight for the ball.



Zalii Reid takes a strong rebound for Willunga.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Strathalbyn Netball Club

League

Strathalbyn 32 v Willunga 48

After an unspeakable first quarter, the girls bounced back and fought hard to bridge the gap. Willunga had hands everywhere and made us earn every possession. Patience and smart netball kept us to an even second half. We look forward to a strong finish to the season against Yankalilla.

Senior 2

Strathalbyn 39 v Willunga 36

It was a great game by both teams, where Willunga got the lead early. Strath rallied back and fought hard to get a lead by two goals at half-time. Defensive pressure was the key in the next two quarters, which saw a low scoring even affair, however, Strath took the win by three goals.

Senior 3

Strathalbyn 42 v Willunga 35

Strath juniors stepped in to fill gaps in the team, and both sides went almost goal for goal, as they settled into the wet, cold conditions. As Strath got to know each other and clean up their passes, they pulled ahead by nine goals for a comfortable half-time lead. Willunga made some changes and picked off cross-court passes by Strath, and made lighter work of their mid-court transitions to again match Strath in the third quarter. Willunga came out firing, with a handful of unanswered goals at the start of the final term, and managed to close the gap by only two goals. Strath finished the game with a comfortable seven-goal win.

Senior 4

Strathalbyn 40 v Willunga 45

It was a great game by all in wet and cold conditions. Defensive pressure was strong by Strath, with lots of loose ball pick-ups, but Willunga goalies were very accurate and gave them a five-goal win. Thanks to Kenzie for a great game in centre, and to Marlee for sticking around to bench.

Senior 5

Strathalbyn 17 v Willunga 54

Willunga were very strong, and while the Strath defence worked really hard and got many intercepts, Willunga's mid-court was too strong and stopped the ball from advancing into the attacking end. Consequently, Willunga had a solid win.

Senior 6

Strathalbyn 35 v Willunga 29

With the weather being better suited to ducks, Strath played really well with the slower style of game. Everyone was switched on and played their roles well, with only a few minutes of scramble play each quarter, however, Strath recovered and came out on top. Well done on a great win. Let's try for more next week. Thanks to Willunga for a lovely game.

Inter 1

Strathalbyn 28 v Willunga 47

On Saturday it was a very wet game, where Willunga was too good, as their defence was very strong. It was a good effort by Strath, building for the finals.

Inter 2

Strathalbyn 32 v Willunga 36

Willunga started strong and kicked away to a three-goal lead early. From that point, it was a great contested game, where the defence for both teams was strong, however, Willunga finished with a four-goal win.

Inter 3

Strathalbyn 44 v Willunga 24

It was a scrappy game for the Strath girls in the wet again, although, as the game progressed, they adjusted their passes, improved their leads and started to play better. All players managed to get hands to the ball in defence, creating turnovers and, in the end, had a comfortable win.

Inter 4

Strathalbyn White 19 v Myponga 34

A close first half had the team in with chances, but changes in the third quarter due to illness and injury made consistency hard. A strong fourth quarter ended the game with better netball, and it was brilliant game from Chloe, Kaylah and Grace.

Strathalbyn Red 41 v Willunga 33

Willunga came out strong and got a good lead on Strathalbyn, as they struggled with their passing and moving forward. In the last quarter Strath switched on and played well, getting a good win.

13 & Under (D1)

Strathalbyn 15 v Willunga 33

We knew it was going to be a tough game in wet conditions, coming up against

the top team, and started a bit rough, with Willunga making use of their opportunities.

After the first break we made some changes and asked the girls to lift and they did.

With more pressure across the court and making our turnovers count, we were very competitive for three quarters which was an improvement on last time.

Well done girls, and thanks to the three Division 2 girls who helped.

13 & Under (D2)

Strathalbyn 10 v Willunga 26

Strath were slow to start, struggling to find space in their mid-court transitions, and only scored one goal to Willunga's four in the first quarter.

Willunga's physical strength overpowered Strath in the second quarter, to extend their lead by an extra five goals.

While the transitions for Strath improved in the third quarter, Willunga's confidence in feeding to the goalies helped add another five goals to the margin.

To Strath's credit, they kept fighting and made the final quarter their best, scoring four goals after a strong start to the term.

13 & Under (D3)

Strathalbyn 4 v Willunga 28

A wet and windy day at Langhorne Creek saw Strath up against a strong Willunga team.

Strath girls tried hard and continued to show improvement, however, Willunga had a comfortable win.

11 & Under (D1)

Strathalbyn 21 v Willunga 10

It was a strong start by Strathalbyn, but Willunga stayed close in the first quarter. From then on, Strath was able to pull away each quarter to have a comfortable win. Both teams played well in a fast-paced game.

11 & Under (D3)

Strathalbyn 22 v Willunga 2

A very wet and cold day at Langhorne Creek made for challenging conditions for both sides. Strath adjusted first to take an early lead, with incredible shooting accuracy by Havanah to set the team up. There was strong defence by Strath all down the court, with great intercepts by Scarlett, Willow, Estelle and Harper, enabling Strath to extend their lead. It was one of Strath's best team games, with Zoe, Audrey, Laila, Madi and Ruby all playing their role. Thanks to Izabella for exceptional cheering.

9 & Under

Strathalbyn Red v Willunga White

It was a wet game at Langhorne Creek where Willunga came out strong. The ball kept going up and down the court with Willunga scoring the first goal. Strath fought hard to keep the ball, but Willunga fought that little bit harder.

Strathalbyn White v Willunga Red

Both teams did well on a cold day, where Willunga provided a lot of pressure and were great with their ball movement. Strathalbyn came back strong in the second half to make it an even game at the end.

Strathalbyn v Willunga - Inter 3



Emerson Beeching.



Charlotte George takes the ball for Willunga.



Strathalbyn WA Peyton Barbary.



Strathalbyn GS Marlee Bertholini is pressured by Willunga's Leah Thorpe.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Myponga Netball Club

League

Myponga 39 v Langhorne Creek 32

What started off as a drizzly day, brought the two teams, Myponga and Langhorne Creek, to the court at a very cloudy Myponga.

The first quarter saw a great start from Myponga centre, Jo Boots, proving that her player was no match for her, running her out tirelessly in the first quarter, and saw the scores sitting at 12-7.

Langhorne Creek came out rearing to go and played an amazing defensive game, unfortunately, not strong enough for Myponga to slip through and feed the ball into shooters, Sarah Raper and Emma Haskett, who moved beautifully within the circle.

At half-time, the scores were 21-16.

The third quarter was Creek's quarter, their defence was too strong for Myponga who were struggling to give to the right options, and they came back and set the scores at 28-29, their first lead of the game.

Myponga took the motivation to win to their advantage.

All seven players on the court connected and turned it around for themselves, keeping Creek at three goals for the whole quarter.

As both defences worked harder than ever throughout the game, a low scoring game finalised the score to 39-32, with Myponga winning by seven with an impressive last quarter.

Senior 2

Myponga 46 v Langhorne Creek 57

Myponga came out strong, but Langhorne Creek capitalised on turnovers to be up by four at quarter time, and Langhorne continued to be very accurate and had strong defensive pressure putting them up by eight at half-time.

Myponga made some changes, and the Langhorne Creek goal shooter continued to shoot with great accuracy, leading the game to win by 11.

Thank you to umpires, scorers and timers.

Senior 3

Myponga 45 v Langhorne Creek 20

With the weather improving, Myponga took to the courts with a renewed energy and a strong desire.

Play was consistent and strong for the quarter, with every player putting in a strong performance.

Defence work from Amy Mathewson and Lauren Pratt was high, which they maintained for the game, with Grace Hart and Imogen Harney backing them up well.

This caused problems for the Creek goalies, Melanie Cross and Lilly Filsell, with a strong 14-6 lead at the first break.

No changes for Myponga saw all settle, work well as a team, and saw strong shooting from Sam Davies and Ally Stewart, allowing the group to move ahead well, taking a 13-goal break.

Alicia Przubilla and Grace combined well to feed the ball past Trish Crouch and Emily Rodgers, and changes allowed Myponga to bring Macky Farrant into wing attack and Alicia into centre.

This gave the team a renewed vigour and movement around the goal ring.

Creek utilised their bench players, rotating players in an effort to restrict Myponga's play and scoring conversions, though a great quarter saw Myponga move ahead, 36-17.

A huge final quarter saw Lauren and Amy continue to work hard in defence, again keeping the Creek goalies to four goals; a fantastic effort.

The team, as a group, worked amazingly hard all over the court to ensure they came away with a victory, and a strong performance from all players saw Myponga take the game, 45-20.

With finals ahead, we now focus on what we need to do to ensure success and team enjoyment.

Senior 4

Myponga 30 v Langhorne Creek 34

At the top two play-off game, the Myponga girls were keen to challenge the top side.

Myponga started off slow, being down at quarter time.

With a few changes made, Myponga

clawed their way back to be even at half-time.

Creek edged a small lead to be up by two at three-quarter-time.

Myponga dominated the first part of the final quarter, gaining a three-goal lead until Creek shut down Myponga's attack and won the game by four.

Senior 5

Myponga 23 v Langhorne Creek 43

On a rainy day in Myponga, Myponga wanted a strong start to the game.

Both teams started well, creating turnovers down the court.

Creek were able to score off the majority of the turnovers, which Myponga struggled to do.

Each team played the entire game and gave it their all.

Myponga could not adapt to the rainy conditions as well as Creek, who ended up coming away with a strong win.

Senior 6

Myponga 39 v Langhorne Creek 40

In Myponga's first loss for the season, they were defeated by a very determined Langhorne Creek team who defended well all over court, and with their goalies shooting very well.

Wet conditions throughout the game made it difficult for both teams, with lots of loose balls.

A great last quarter comeback by Myponga, scoring the first six goals nearly secured them the win, only to be one goal short at the final whistle.

Thanks to Jorja Aldritt who played well in her first senior game, and to Phoebe Edson for being a reserve.

It was great to see team member, Susan Putland, out cheering the Myponga team, following her left knee operation just 10 days ago.

Strong, consistent umpiring by Jo Orman was essential in this closely contested game; thanks, Jo.

Inter 1

Myponga 26 v Langhorne Creek 51

Myponga took to the court, down two players on Saturday, but the Inter 2 fill-

ins, Sienna, Sophie, Ruby and Phoebe all slotted in beautifully when on court.

Langhorne Creek started the game, getting the first few goals, and once Myponga settled, the quarter became a bit more even.

The first half saw some great defensive pressure by Kayla, Grace, Sienna, Jade and Phoebe.

Sophie provided great drive through the mid-court into attack aided by Ruby, Alesia and Jorja to only be down by 11 at half-time.

The second half saw Lucy Moore, centre for Langhorne Creek, provide great movement for them into attack, to make it a little more difficult for Myponga.

Myponga kept their heads up and continued to put the pressure on to win some hard ball gets, which Myponga were able to convert.

These girls played four quarters of solid netball to only go down by half of what we did last time.

Well done to both teams on what was a great game.

Thanks to umpires, scorers and timers.

Inter 2

Myponga 25 v Langhorne Creek 59

It was not the best weather for netball in Myponga on Saturday, but it didn't stop the girls wanting to get on court and give the top team a crack.

Myponga girls were out-matched for most of the game, with the wet causing a few injuries.

The young Myponga team tried their hardest, but were not the winners on the day.

Inter 3

Myponga 15 v Langhorne Creek 68

There was a strong start by Creek in the first quarter, and they were able to utilise their exceptionally accurate goalies.

With a change in positions, Myponga were surprised to see their goal keeper, Tess Harris, play a stellar game in goal shooter!

Creek continued to move the ball effortlessly down the court and applied immense pressure to Myponga's mid-court.

Myponga continued to fight until the

Inter 4

Myponga 34 v Strathalbyn White 19

We knew that going into this game, it was going to be a good contest, with both teams displaying similar skill level.

The first half saw a pretty even playing field, with Myponga up by only a couple at half-time.

The third quarter saw Myponga lift and extend their lead going into the last.

It was a great effort by both teams, with many good passages of play throughout the game.

Myponga finished the game off strong and took the win; great effort, girls.

13 Div2

Bye

11 Div1

Bye

11 Div2

Myponga 0 v Langhorne Creek 29

Myponga took on Langhorne Creek in wet and cold conditions.

It was a tough day on court for our girls considering Creek's height and a few of Pongy's key defenders missing on Saturday.

The girls battled on throughout the game but, in the end, Langhorne Creek were just way too strong.

9 & Under Draw

The Langhorne Creek side played better in the first quarter against Myponga, and their goalies shot some lovely goals.

In the second and third quarters a lot of changes were made by each team, and with this, the game was very even.

In the last quarter the rain set in, and all players on court found it hard to control the slippery ball.

Well done to both sides on the hard conditions, and for never giving up.

Thanks to the umpires.

Strathalbyn v Willunga - Inter 3



Strathalbyn's Emerson Beeching under pressure from Willunga GD Leah Thorpe and GK Saraya Wilson.

Photos: Mark Andrews

Big numbers for Angas Go Kart Club race day

By Brandon O'Shea

The A Grade Trophy Day for Angas Go Kart Club was on Sunday, July 30. After the last couple of meetings being rained out, it was a big day for the club. Although the weather was still not perfect, nearly 170 karts took to the track over the day.

The three A Grade classes were the KT Twin, 200cc Open and Outlaw classes and they all put on a great display, with some serious speed and close racing great to watch.

Daniel Ludlow from Angas claimed the win on 88 points, with Alexander Magro from Morgan second on 71 points, and Shannon Barry from Adelaide third on 65 points.

The 200cc open class saw Adam Sterling from Angas take the win on 82 points, ahead of Dallan Stephens from Angas in second on 65 points, and Benjamin Bull from Lucindale third on 46 points.

In the Outlaws, Anthony Hein from Angas came home first on 84 points, Corey Forest from Angas was in second place on 80 points, and Benjamin Bull from Lucindale rounded out the top three on 63 points.

In both of the non-competitive classes, the Midgets and Rookies were very excited to hit the track, and these kids

continued to improve and impress the spectators with their ability to race at such a young age.

The first competitive classes were the Junior Light and Heavys.

These kids generally have a few years' experience and are now racing for points.

In Junior Light class, Connor Carruthers from Tatiara claimed the win on 90 points.

Alby Walter-Bridges was second on 75 points, and Hayden Scott from Blanchetown finished on third with 71 points.

Junior Heavy saw Nicholas Magro from Morgan in first position on 84 points, with Lucas Cheate from Adelaide second also on 84 points, and Jack Will from Tatiara third on 61 points.

The KT classes (Light, Medium and Heavy) all have good number and great racing.

In the KT Light class, Harrison Gifford from Yorke Peninsula claimed the win on 88 points.

Blake Stephens from Angas came home in second place on 82 points, and Cameron Brooks from Adelaide was third on 78 points.

KT Medium had Ben Brown from Adelaide in first on 92 points, Adam Tapley from Angas in second on 78 points, and Ethan Bailey from Morgan in third place on 72 points.

KT Heavy had Troy Hood from Angas

in first place on 88 points.

Gavin Earl from Angas was in second place on 84 points, and Jessica Mitchell also from Angas came in third on 67 points.

The Statesman class had another countback to work out the winner.

Tim Kovarik from Angas took the win on 84 points, followed by Tony Conner from Alice Springs in second, also on 84 points, and Bill Longbottom from Lucindale came in third on 74 points.

125 Light saw Harrison Gifford from Yorke Peninsula take the top spot on 84 points, Ethan Bailey from Morgan in second on 73 points, and in third was Jamie Dunn on 72 points.

In 125 Medium, Greg Perry from Adelaide took the win on 92 points.

Ben Birtles from Morgan came in second on 74, and David Jones from Desert Dirt took third on 70 points.

125 Heavy had Paul Walsh from Angas in first place on 84 points.

Rick Kovarik from Angas came in second on 82 points, and Tony Downs from Adelaide was third on 79 points.

In the 100 Open class, Blake Stephens from Angas took the overall win on 84 points, with Dallan Stephens also from Angas second on 59 points, and Brandon O'Shea from Angas third on 56 points.

The next race meeting will be the KT Super Scramble on August 20.

King's racing dreams reach the next stage

Continued from front of sport

Based at Murray Bridge, Mitchell started as a casual stable hand working with local trainers, Karen Byrnes and Kylie Huxtable before spending time with Michael Hickmott stable.

She spent a year working for the Tony and Calvin McEvoy stable as a track rider, and will be indentured to Murray Bridge trainer, Kristi Evans.

Meanwhile former top BMX rider Brewster, who competed for Australia before making the move into thoroughbred racing, started out with Sue and Jason Jaensch stable at Murray Bridge before joining the Ryan Balfour stable on a casual basis.

She has been actively engaged in the Trackrider Professional Development program for the past 18 months, and is currently working for her new bosses, Richard and Chantelle Jolly.

King said signing the paperwork was a great feeling.

"It took a little bit to sink in, then it just made everything feel like it lined up," she said.

"Everything's coming on as planned, so it's pretty good."

The academy has been educating and helping young apprentice jockeys become competent and experienced senior riders since the early 1980s.

The apprentices attend weekly sessions where they learn new skills and information through various means, including watching race replays and practicing on mechanical horses among other things, which are then practiced and improved on outside the academy.



Strathalbyn teenager, Brooke King, who was recently inducted into the Racing SA Apprentice Academy, loves being able to ride professionally.

King was enjoying be able to ride, and looked forward to travelling other places for racing in the future.

"I was pretty stoked when I could start riding track work and now that's progressed to an apprenticeship, so really, I'm just happy riding," she said.

"There's a lot of travel with it – you go up to Port Lincoln and down to Mount Gambier – and when I travel, I'll be able to do what I love."

"Then, if my career kicks off in a few years' time, who knows? I might be able to have a few trips over to Melbourne."

"I feel like I'll never be able to reach the kind of level my mum did just because it was so tough back then, but if I could do something like that, I'll probably be satisfied."

King thanked the Strathalbyn racing community for its support.

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Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Foursomes competition sees three-way win

On Wednesday, August 9, 11 ladies played a foursomes competition.

Well done to Carol Pelle, Pauline Walkom and Jo Pickhaver who came in winners with 82 nett.

Runners-up were Ann Semple and Penny Geue with 84, Mandi Vardon and Jo Cullen coming next with 85, followed by Sue Sutton and Kerrie Edwards with 89.5, and Marie Kingsbury and Maureen Need with 90.5.

Pauline won the Accuracy Drive on third/12th, Penny won the nearest the pin on the ninth and Mandi Vardon won the Long Drive on the fifth, with a monster hit of nearly 200 metres.

Kerrie scored a gobbler (chip in) on the 10th hole.

All the ladies enjoyed a barbeque lunch supplied by Penny and Ann, and cooked by Mike Semple, and apple cake, ice-cream and cream provided by Ann and Jo C.

On Friday, August 11, a group of six ladies represented the club at the Swan Reach Open.

The weather was fantastic with clear skies and wonderful sunshine.

Ann, Penny, Jo C, Jo P, Di Krutli, Mandi and Mel Johnson all enjoyed the weather and the company.

No major prizes came back to Strath, however, congratulations to Mandi who won the Long Drive for B Grade, and Ann for winning the Long Drive for C Grade.



Representatives at the Swan Reach Open: Jo Cullen, Mel Johnson, Di Krutli, Penny Geue, Mandi Vardon, Ann Semple and Jo Pickhaver.



Winners on the day were Jo Pickhaver, Pauline Walkom, Carol Pelle, Penny Geue and Mandi Vardon.



Rules are made to be broken

By John Elliott

Dealer North Nil Vul.

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

When I am teaching beginners to play Bridge, one of the (many) rules I give them, with the very best of good intentions, is to avoid opening with a weak two or three in third position, when you already know that your partner has passed, and therefore are not likely to be able to help in your quest.

In the hand above, we have the situation where that rule is made to be broken.

North deals and passes, and there's not much to be said about that.

East with 12 HCP plus a void is well disposed to bid 1C, to get the ball rolling for their side.

South likes the quality of the spade suit, plus an outside ace, and finds a pre-emptive bid of four spades irresistible, in spite of that little voice inside his head reminding him of 'The Rule'.

The weak jump overcall certainly shuts West up (pass), and North can do no better than to pass also, leaving East with nowhere to go, so the four spades from South ended the auction.

Needless to say, South was delighted by his dummy, and the rest was history, or in this case, my story.

It could have been disastrous, and as it stood, there was the potential to lose two clubs, a heart and a diamond, but on the day, 10 tricks were made on the lead of the ♠jack when East made the mistake of cashing the ♥ace before exiting, allowing the ♥king in dummy to take a trick.

Strathalbyn Golf

Rain hits in first qualifying round

By Perry Jones

Last Saturday was the first qualifying round of the Strathalbyn Golf Club's championships, and it was not a very pleasant day for those who ventured out to play in the rain, being the first of three rounds to qualify for a spot in the championships.

Of those who started, only 25 finished the day, with just seven being in A Grade, five in C Grade and 13 in B Grade, as it rained all afternoon.

Captain, Graeme Bertholini, was one of the early retirees to the clubhouse, quitting after seven holes, while his partners Andrew Hentschke, who won the meat tray, Andrew Pavy, who pulled out after 14 holes, and Berti saying Saturdays this winter should have been played on Tuesdays, as the weather then had been better most times for golf.

There were those who turned up to play, but decided the day wasn't to their liking to even start, that being sponsor for the day, Des Kelly, along with Trevor Calaby and President, Randall Pitt.

Those who ventured out early in the morning appeared to have had the better playing conditions, and saw Phil Perrin coming best in A Grade with 83 off the stick for a nett 73, despite having a seven on the first hole, having lost a ball.

In B Grade, it was Don Bell leading the way, with 93 off the stick for a nett 74, but the winner of the day was C Grade player, Darryl Holt.

Darryl was the one who braved the conditions in the afternoon, and was much better focused than the previous Saturday when he had won the Naga Award, with Peter Dunn picking up that award on Saturday and seeing 126 off the stick for a nett 94.

struggled with 91 off the stick for a nett 82, but he wasn't far behind Phil Perrin in a bid to have the longest drive (0-18).

Kim Wittwer was the other player to go around with Geoff and Nobby, though he also struggled on the day, with 108 off the stick for a nett 84.

All three players picked up a prize for their efforts being nearest the pin shots off the tee, with Geoff on the sixth, Nobby on the eighth, Kim on the 15th, and Peter McNulty snaring the prize on the 17th.

It will be the second round of the qualifiers on Saturday, and hopefully the weather will make for better golf, as those who didn't play last Saturday will need to play.

They also need to play on the following Saturday if they wish to qualify to play in the championships, with the best two out of three rounds used to decide who are the top eight in each grade to fight it out in the finals.

Results Stroke Saturday, August 12:

A Grade: P Perrin nett 73, 83 off the stick, K Richardson 74/83, D Adams 76/88, G Hall 77/85, S Warnock 78/85, G Noble 82/91, S Glatz 82/86.

B Grade: Don Bell 74/93, D Wright 76/94, P McNulty 77/97, B Welk 77/95, S Walsh 77/90, E Heyns 78/96, K Nelson 78/93, M Condon 82/95, A Haberfield 83/97, A Furniss 83/101, D Mayes 84/99, G Robson 84/102, Dave Bell 87/107.

C Grade: C Barker 74/102, K Ponting 78/112, M Gniel 81/103, K Wittwer 84/108, P Dunn 94/126.

NTP 6th G Hall, 8th G Noble, 15th K Wittwer, 17th P McNulty.

Longest Drive (0-18) P Perrin.



Winner of Saturday's stroke competition, Darryl Holt.

Murray Bridge Rifle Club



Daniel Irvine congratulating Les Williams on retaining the Excel Shield.

Kapunda retains Excel Shield

On Saturday, August 12, a handful of members from the Murray Bridge Rifle Club made the trek through the scenic Barossa Valley to Kapunda to compete in the interclub Excel Shield.

The weather was questionable at times, but while cold, the shoot was able to be completed, with only a single short interruption because of rain.

Wind, however, was another matter, as the Kapunda range's positioning amongst a collection of hills and gullies, made for some challenging wind reading conditions.

From Murray Bridge, the stand-out shooters were Greg Traeger in Target Rifle scoring a 95.09, including a 49.05 in his first round, and Gordon Harrison in F-Class, with 111.04 for the day.

Stand-outs from Kapunda were Fred Guyatt in TR with a 96.04 and Chris Papageorgiou in F-Class with a superb double possible, finishing with 120.14 – a point ahead of clubmate Eddie Kanik, who scored a possible in his first round and finished on 119.09.

Those high scores were enough to help Kapunda retain the Excel Shield, scoring 92 per cent of their possible total on the day, compared to Murray Bridge's 89 per cent.

As always, on these occasions, shooters enjoyed catching up with each other over a warm beverage and lunch, that was kindly provided by Kapunda.

Murray Bridge look forward to hosting Kapunda next year in an effort to win back the trophy.



Top shooters from Murray Bridge, Gordon Harrison (seated) and Greg Traeger also shared coaching duties on the day.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking August 9:

North/South			
Pos	Pair	Players	Score %
16	Val Hay / Beryl Liebelt	172.00 61.43%
22	Garry Skuse / Eileen Moody	161.00 57.50%
33	Beryl Williams / Linda Scholz	151.00 53.93%
47	Graham Phillips / Pat Elliott	129.00 46.07%
51	Bobby Cleveland / Norman Bullen	114.00 40.71%
65	Helen Conolly / Sue Caddy	113.00 40.36%
East/West			
Pos	Pair	Players	Score %
17	Don Bourne / Mary Rowley	148.00 61.67%
23	Colin Elix / Sandra Baker	128.00 53.33%
35	Debbie Clothier / Leigh Clothier	126.00 52.50%
41	Mike Robertson / Malcolm Twardt	122.00 50.83%
54	John Elliott / Cathy Edmunds	119.00 49.58%
66	Erica Schmidt / Glenys Chapman	107.00 44.58%
72	Raelene Lines / Denise Muhlhan	90.00 37.50%



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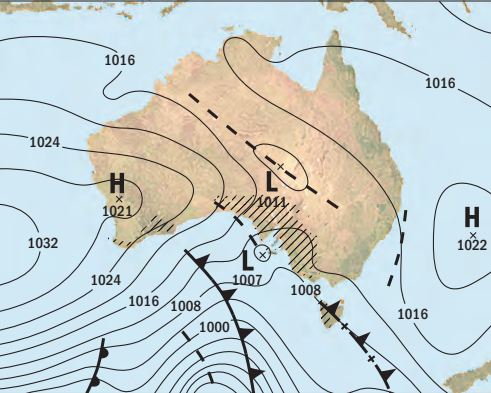
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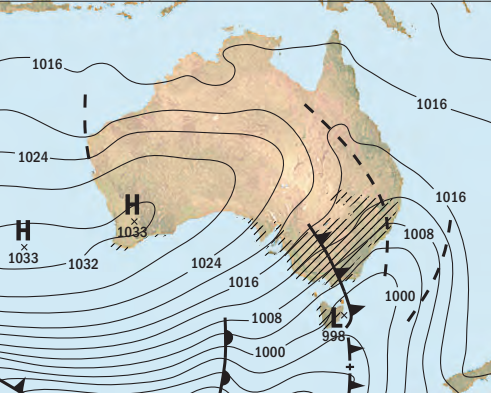
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Murraylands District:
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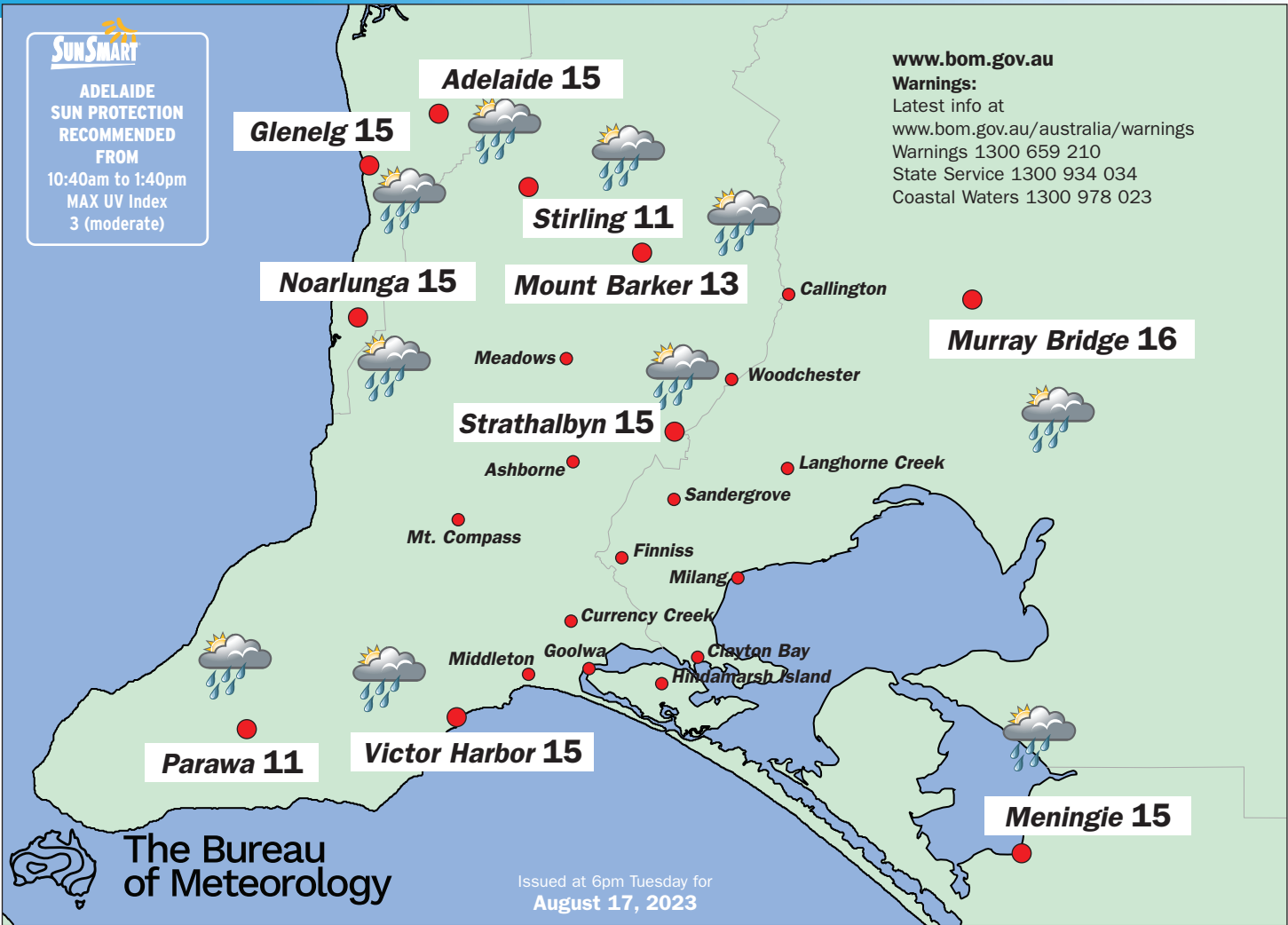
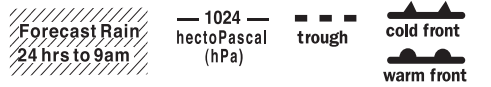
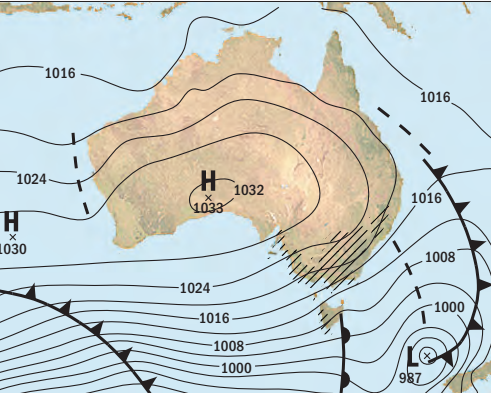
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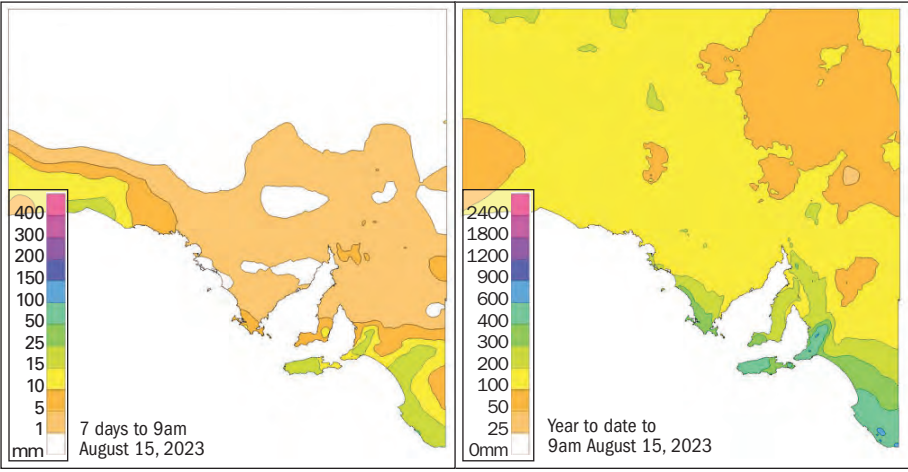
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Ashton	0.2	16	31.2	818.2	Milang	2	3.2	287.1
Balhannah				190.4	Millbrook Resv	0	17	28.0 595.6
Belair		12	17.4	606.8	Monarto		11	12.8 234.6
Birdwood		16	22.8	482.2	Mt Barker	Tce	16	26.8 494.8
Callington		11	13.8	231.6	Mt Lofty	0	14	32.8 613.6
Cape Willoughby	0	13	16.0	351.5	Murray Bridge		5	5.8 197.4
Clarendon		11	20.6	525.4	Nairne			
Claypans		10	11.4	157.5	Noarlunga	0	10	13.8 302.8
Cooke Plains		15	16.6	227.5	Nuriootpa	0.2	4	7.8 218.4
Crafrers West	0	12	30.6	731.8	Palmer		14	15.2 216.5
Finniss		16	20.1	375.3	Parawa	0	10	15.4 625.0
Greenhill	0	9	15.6	467.6	Parawa West	0	10	15.4 625.0
Gumeracha		17	27.4	545.3	Parndana	0.2	20	28.4 459.2
Hahndorf		15	25.9	568.5	Peake		14	13.5 213.0
Happy Valley		8	16.6	471.4	Roseworthy	0	2	7.0 186.8
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Inman Valley	0.2	14	27.0	540.4	Tailem Bend		15	15.4 235.3
Inverbrackie	0.2	18	24.2	461.6	Tintinara		9	11.2 314.1
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Kingscote Aero	0	17	19.6	349.0	Williamstown		6	14.6 379.4
Kuitpo	0	15	30.2	513.2	Willunga		15	33.4 487.2
Lameroo	0	15	17.0	227.4	Woodhouse	0	15	27.8 801.5
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SUN & MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonsset
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Friday	6:53am	5:46pm	7:59am	7:24pm
Saturday	6:52am	5:47pm	8:23am	8:20pm
Sunday	6:51am	5:48pm	8:46am	9:17pm
Monday	6:49am	5:48pm	9:09am	10:14pm
Tuesday	6:48am	5:49pm	9:35am	11:14pm
Wednesday	6:47am	5:50pm	10:03am	Nil

TIDES

Outer Harbor				
Thursday:				
5:36am	2.0m	11:08am	0.7m	
5:24pm	2.7m	11:55pm	0.4m	
Friday:				
5:51am	2.1m	11:29am	0.6m	
5:44pm	2.6m			
Saturday:				
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11:54am	0.6m	6:05pm	2.6m	
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12:50pm	0.6m	6:47pm	2.4m	
Victor Harbor				
Thursday:				
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