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Gardener Joel Leahy is bringing the former Arizona Cactus Ranch back to life so it can be shared with the public. PHOTOS: Ellouise Crawford



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Cactus garden plans are on point

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

ON the plains of Windsor, a stone's throw from the highway, is a hidden gem of a garden waiting to be brought back to life.

It's been left to ruin for some 30 years but plans are in place to have the Arizona Cactus Ranch rightfully returned to its status as an SA icon and tourist destination.

Ready to make it happen is Joel Leahy, who has been brought in as the new property manager and gardener, following the land's recent sale.

Mr Leahy, of Craigmore, has long known of the sprawling cactus garden that was once a thriving business from the '50s through to the '80s, and said being a part of its reinvigoration was a dream come true.

He's loved plants for a long time, collecting bonsai trees for 20 years and nurturing a passion for cacti for the past five.

"I get blown away every time I walk around the place," he said.

"There were 52 different varieties of cacti here and already I've brought in 35 different new ones, but all together we are looking to bring in 200 new species.

"[Cacti] are beautiful things. They're so resilient and I think that's why I like them so much.

"They go through turmoil and they come back even stronger."

The Arizona Cactus Ranch was created by the late Joe Lowey in 1952, and as the name suggests, was inspired by Lowey's own trip to Arizona.

He transformed the 5.27ha property into a cactus lover's heaven with all sorts of varieties, some of which continue to thrive 70 years after being planted.

Mr Leahy has already started restorations to the house on the property, as well as general garden tidy up and plantings.

"We've got to get the paths opened up and get rid of the weeds. There are lots of babies that have fallen over so we will be trying to redevelop some of the garden with what's already here and then bring in lots of new stuff to jazz it up," he said.



Gardener Joel Leahy is reinvigorating the former Arizona Cactus Ranch in Windsor. PHOTO: Ellouise Crawford

"There is a massive parcel of land at the back that was not developed on and wasn't part of the original park and we are looking to open that up and use the space."

The cactus garden once housed a cafe, which Mr Leahy also plans to bring back.

"We want to set up little spots people can have wedding ceremonies," he said.

"Photographers are already contacting me wanting to use the garden as a backdrop."

The plans may seem ambitious, but Mr Leahy has a solid schedule he intends to stick to.

He said he hoped to start welcoming the public back by Christmas – when the cactus flowers are in full bloom.

Enrol now to vote in council elections

Time's almost up for individuals, businesses

THERE are just days left for individuals and business owners to ensure they can have their say at this year's council elections.

Those already on the State (House of Assembly) electoral roll will automatically receive a voting pack in mid-October, 2022.

Otherwise, people will need to apply for inclusion on council's supplementary roll before 5pm, this Friday, July 29.

Voters will only receive voting packs for the council area for where they are registered on the electoral roll.

You can also vote in a local council election if you own a rateable property in the area (regardless of whether you live in it) or represent a body corporate or a business.

For example, if you are a business owner in one council area, such as Gawler, but live in a suburb outside the boundaries, such as Hewett, you are still eligible to vote in Gawler.

However, if you live and own a business in the same council district you are only eligible to vote once in that area.

There are different enrolment forms for each category, which can be submitted via individual council websites or at lga.sa.gov.au/council-elections/enrol

Following the mail-out of ballot packs, voting will close on Thursday, November 10 and the count will begin on Saturday, November 12.

Stan wins $100 grocery gift card, only 1 left!

CONGRATULATIONS Stan Schiller, of Gawler, for winning the second to last *Bunyip* and Drakes Supermarket's grocery giveaway this week.

He has received a $100 gift card to redeem at any Drakes store after his name was drawn on Monday.

Each week a lucky reader's entry will be selected in a random draw and that entrant will receive a $100 Drakes gift card,

Only one original entry per person is allowed and photocopies are ineligible.

Draws occur every Monday at noon during the 13-week promotional period and winners will be notified by phone. The final draw will take place this Monday, August 1.

An entry form is in the sport section of today's edition.

It can be cut out of the paper then either dropped into *The Bunyip* office at 120 Murray St, Gawler, or scanned and emailed to office@bunyippress.com.au

So far, gift cards with a total value of $1200 have been given away to *The Bunyip's* winning readers.

Will you be the lucky reader who receives the final $100 grocery gift card?

Turn to PAGE 39 for the Week 13 entry form. Good luck!



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Scott, Bel, Tim, Evie, Sienna and Slater Franks with family dog Rusty. PHOTO: Brendan Simpkins

BRENDAN SIMPKINS

SOUTH Australia is currently in the midst of its own great migration, with thousands of people making the shift north.

The latest Census data, released in June, showed that the local government areas of Gawler, Playford, Light and Adelaide Plains have all seen population increases since the previous survey in 2016.

It's largely why *The Bunyip* is today launching its new supplement, *Breaking New Ground*, focusing on the people and initiatives shaping the new north.

Among those is the Springwood housing development in Gawler East.

It's an area that is a key growth corridor for Gawler, popular among both first home-buyers, young families and older retirees.

In June last year the housing development was sold to Wel.Co, a Melbourne-based developer led by former AFL player Andrew Welsh.

Following the sale, Mr Welsh told *The Bunyip* that Springwood was the "clear market leader" in the north.

More than a year later, Mr Welsh said the move into SA had paid off.

"It's clear we are on an exciting growth trajectory and our move into the Adelaide market, in particular our purchase of Springwood, has played an integral role in our recent success," he said. "From the outset, Springwood had the requisite foundations to be a thriving community, however, it was always important to us that we gave it our own personal touch.

"Needless to say, it's been a busy 12 months as we have undertaken to reinvigorate the existing masterplan to ensure it really is setting the benchmark for other residential communities in SA.

"We've listened to our buyers, and brought new precincts to market ahead of schedule and in doing so, diversified our product offering."

Springwood is home to 1000 families, with an average of 20 families moving into the estate each month.

Among those is the Franks family, who moved into their forever home in Springwood about a year ago.

The family of five had no connection to Gawler before making the move. In fact, the original plan was to move to the seaside.

Instead they landed only a matter of minutes from the state's viticultural heartland.

"The two younger ones were coming up to starting school so we did a bit of research and we really liked Trinity, and it's just down the hill," Bel said.

"It's just kind of close to everything as well, I live in the city but this is was our forever home, we want to be here for 20-odd years.

"It's live where you want to live, not work where you work so I am happy with the commute when I go in to have a life when we are at home."

And they have loved it so much that Scott's parents have also just recently purchased land in Springwood.

Having lived in Salisbury Downs for most of their lives, Scott's parents were looking to downsize and were attracted to the Gawler area.

The family said Springwood, and the wider Gawler region, were the ideal place to settle for people of all walks of life.





Call for more community say in planning system

BY KAREN REDMAN,
TOWN OF GAWLER MAYOR

THE state's planning system has experienced significant transformation in recent years.

The new planning system has taken eight years to develop and became operational statewide in March 2021.

At the heart of the reforms was a desire to streamline the development process and support the economy.

Development is a significant contributor to our state's economy and something which both Gawler council and the government wished to support.

With the new system in operation for more than a year, we are in a better situation to flag several concerns, which I have lobbied to have reviewed.

The Town of Gawler has had a number of concerns regarding the new planning system and the introduction of the Planning and Design Code.

The new system has significantly reduced capacity for elected member representation on Council Assessment Panels having gone from half of the panel to now only one direct elected member.

I believe the principal role of elected members is to represent the interests of the community; this ability has now been almost all but removed in the development process.

We have now experienced these impacts first hand and feel the system does not have the community's best interests at heart, leaving local people concerned about an erosion of heritage and most importantly, town character.

Additionally, I have serious concerns about the reduced opportunities for the community to challenge decision-making.

Essentially the new system has stripped away almost all third-party appeal rights, placing greater emphasis on community engagement at the policy-making stage which, in my view, was rushed and impossible for citizens to effectively engage with little or no change to draft documents.

This has reduced the ability of local people to have a real say about development which is occurring in our area.

A key tool within the new system is the Planning and Design Code. The code replaced Council Development Plans across SA with a central suite of development policies.

Through the standardisation of land use policy across the state, I believe local government has lost a sense of ownership in the system with 'watered down' policies the result.

With the reduction in localised policy, community consultation, removal of residents' third party appeal rights on planning merits and the narrowing of the scope of relevant planning considerations, the revised planning system has reduced local involvement in the local planning and decision-making process.

The new State Government is undertaking a review of the new Planning and Design Code. It is hoped communities will have more of a say in planning going forward.

These are my personal views.



Contractors Mitch Kernick and Caleb Johnson working on the Baker Reserve shelter earlier this month. PHOTO: Phil Williams

Fencing comes down, shelter reopens

BRENDAN SIMPKINS

A COMMUNITY shelter in Gawler has been reopened to the public after being fenced off for nearly a year.

The Baker Reserve shelter on the corner of Reid and Finniss Streets, was finally reopened on July 11 albeit without much fanfare.

In June, *The Bunyip* reported Gawler Council chief executive Henry Inat had flagged that outstanding work still needed to be completed before it would reopen.

He said that a timeframe for its reopening could not be given due to delays triggered by supply shortages.

However, Mr Inat told *The Bunyip* that "additional materials had not been ordered" at that time as additional work had not been approved.

"Based on the long lead time for materials in other projects council were conservative in the expectation of structural completion," he said.

"Fortunately, for this project the contractor was able to source the materials immediately and construction was done as quickly as possible."

Contractors were seen working on parts of the structure about 10 days before the fencing was removed.

But work still needs to be done.

Mr Inat told *The Bunyip* structural work had been completed, but the exterior still needed a paint job.

"This is being arranged and is expected to be done in the next six weeks, weather permitting," he said.

The shelter was removed by council in 2019 but was not rebuilt until 2021, despite money being set aside in the 2020-21 budget.

Council carried the project over and it was completed in October last year, however, it was never made open for community use.

In recent years the structure was known to provide shelter to some of the town's homeless population.





Springwood Place opening next week

BRENDAN SIMPKINS

ANTICIPATION is building in Gawler East, with the centrepiece of the Springwood housing estate opening next Wednesday.

It was announced last week that the grand opening of Springwood Place would finally occur on August 3.

Originally the opening was scheduled to take place at the end of July but bad weather throughout the month meant some components of final work had to be delayed.

As previously announced, a new Drakes supermarket is the anchor tenant of the retail precinct.

The supermarket has been based around the same concept as its sister store in Salisbury North, with a focus on fresh and local produce, as well as a food hub.

But more tenants have been revealed.

Comprising food, retail and health, among others, an additional nine shopfronts will enter the mix at Springwood Place.

Ray White Gawler/Willaston will shift to the east by opening up an office in the precinct.

There will be a host of culinary options for residents in the area, with the popular St Georges Bakehouse adding a Gawler outlet to its portfolio, as well as Grab Sushi, Levant Pizzeria and Viet Korner.

Men of all ages will be able to get a fresh cut with Barber Aysar 18 adding a second location at Springwood after gaining popularity in Munno Para.

Laundry chain Star Laundromat has also set Gawler in its sights, securing a tenancy in Springwood to add another location under its banner.

Last year Cameron Veterinary Services announced that a clinic for small animals would be situated in Springwood Place and building work has taken place over the past few months.

Already an X Convenience service station is up and running in the area, and an Edge Early Learning Centre has also opened a childcare centre in Springwood.



An artist's impression of a new chilcare centre at Evanston Park. PHOTOS: Supplied

Childcare centre approved for Evanston Park

BRENDAN SIMPKINS

A NEW childcare centre is coming to Evanston Park after it gained planning consent last fortnight.

The proposal went before Gawler Council's Assessment Panel (CAP) on July 14 following a period of public consultation in May.

Located at 504-508 Main North Rd, the childcare centre is set to be based directly opposite the Gawler Green Shopping Centre at Evanston Park.

Currently the site is home to two residential properties which will be demolished to make way for the centre.

Set to be operated under the Imagine Childcare banner, it is expected to cater for 100 children and a further 18 full-time staff members.

It is expected to operate Monday-Friday, from 6am-7pm, and feature outdoor play areas.

Concept plans submitted alongside the application showed that the centre would be set towards the back of the allotment, with a 25-space carpark facing Main North Rd.

However 12 of the spaces will be designated for staff members.

CAP member Fleur Bowden asked for further discussion on the car parking arrangement due to its close proximity to a busy arterial road and the distribution of parking spaces.

"They are sort of saying that it's not going to be that full-time number of staff there, so that could be used by parents but it is a little bit ambiguous," she said.

URPS consultant Theresa James, speaking on behalf of the applicant, said that access to the centre had been designed to Australian traffic standards.

"We are confident traffic movement will be free and flowing," she said.

Only one representation was received following the public notification period, with a neighbour opposing the development.

Increased noise levels and potential traffic impacts were reasons given for their opposition.

CIRQA undertook a traffic impact assessment for the proposal, which noted that access to the centre would be provided be a left-in/left-out access point on the eastern side of Main North Rd.

It found that the proposal would generate 106 morning and 88 afternoon peak-hour trips.

Similarly an acoustic study, undertaken by noise consultants Echo, concluded that it would not impact any neighbouring properties.

Ms James said that play would be restricted until 7am to reduce noise levels.

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More information about eligibility and enrolling on the council voters roll can be found at www.councilelections.sa.gov.au

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EDITORIAL

The North is Breaking New Ground

SOUTH Australia is ever evolving and this is especially true for the northern areas of Greater Adelaide where evidence of change abounds.

The Bunyip is excited to share this progress and show that the door is wide open for more people to experience it themselves.

So today, we are proud to present our first edition of *Breaking New Ground: The Transformation of the North*.

This free 40-page supplement included in today's *Bunyip* showcases the northern parts of Greater Adelaide becoming sought-after places of opportunity for individuals, families and businesses.

It's your guide to the council areas of Playford, Gawler, Light Regional and Adelaide Plains, and what makes them dynamic and sustainable places to live, study, work, rest and play now and into the future.

Each of these council areas has its own unique blend of social, economic and natural resources that help provide its 'character'.

The common thread weaving these places together, apart from their northern location, is the theme of transformation, with every one undergoing positive changes in key areas of housing developments, education, sport and recreation, lifestyle, retail, business, technology and government.

Of course, change is not with always without challenges. As northern Greater Adelaide continues to grow, the increasing and changing population will put new pressures on services and resources.

But with challenges come opportunities. Meeting the demands effectively will involve collaboration between communities, councils, governments and other stakeholders to ensure that history is preserved as the future is built.

And many have already seized their opportunities to do so. *Breaking New Ground* is filled with examples of action taken in each council area to address what residents and local businesses will need.

New family friendly housing estates, reputable schools, and expanding sport, health and business facilities are just some of the examples captured on the pages.

As further testament to the transformation of the north, today's *Bunyip* also tells when retail, food and services precinct, Springwood Place will open in the heart of the newly developed Springwood Communities, Gawler East.

Now's the prime time to explore all that the northern areas of Greater Adelaide have to offer, so why not start *Breaking New Ground*?

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Hospital workers deserve more support

AFTER reading the article (*The Bunyip*, July 13) regarding the reinstatement of parking fees for staff at the Lyell McEwin, I am very disappointed that the new State Government has not shown support for the men and women working in our health system.

These hard-working people have had enormous pressure on them the last couple of years, and even a small sign of support such as the waiving of parking fees would do a lot for their morale.

The community owes them a heartfelt thanks for their dedication and effort, so why not the government?

George Zidlicky,
Evanston

Call to shelve ideas of royal celebration

WHAT fantasy world is the council in to suggest we spend Gawler's money and waste our time and energy on celebrating the elitist royals in any way? I am absolutely appalled.

You think those elites give a damn about you or me or us at all? They need not, want not, for generations they have ruled and reigned in power that is undeserved, hidden in secrecy and an abundance of wealth and power while we suffer and struggle at the hands of the almighty powerful elites.

Whoever is fantasising about this idea needs to wake up to the harsh reality that we are all facing. A one-world government in which we are all under the control and mercy of the government is being implemented.

Turn off your distractions and wake up now. It is us who needs saving and we need every dollar spent here on basics. Get real.

PD,
Gawler

'Geoengineering agenda' raises questions

WE, the citizens, need to spread the word and put pressure on the mayors and politicians to make them aware of what is behind the climate alarmist activism with the geoengineering agenda.

Please look at the GeoEngineering Watch website and Dane Wigington podcasts plus all of the evidence to support what is happening with those in power who are using geoengineering to control all of our weather which consequently impacts everything, from food chains to living conditions, economy and health.

This is not a joke, it is not a conspiracy, it is not a rant. This is the lives of every human being on this planet.

Please do what you can to raise awareness so that everyone knows what is going on.

Many are currently 'in the dark' about what is going on because the only information they get is from the mainstream media, which is highly controlled and regulated.

People are too busy to stop and think, use logic, research, listen, or even contemplate that perhaps what is happening is not a result of natural, random consequences.

I don't want to sound like an alarmist myself here, but there is no time to wait.

If you have any concern about the future of the people here, please take some sort of action to help. God bless.

Glen Marshall,
Gawler

Smith Family says thanks

I AM writing to express my heartfelt appreciation to everyone across South Australia who supported The Smith Family's 2022 Winter Appeal.

At a time when Australians continue to face Covid challenges and ongoing economic instability, we've been humbled by their tremendous generosity.

This show of support could not have come at a better time, with the fallout from Covid still impacting children's education, particularly those experiencing poverty.

With the donations received, The Smith Family will provide extra learning and mentoring support to an additional 545 South Australian children and young people during terms three and four.

These include an out-of-school reading program and our after-school learning clubs.

So, to everyone who generously contributed to our Appeal, I say a great big thank you.

Graham Jaeschke,
The Smith Family general manager,
SA & NT

facebook thoughts

THIS week, *Bunyip* readers expressed mixed reactions to the approval of a new OTR service station at Evanston Gardens.

Cecelia Walton: Site certainly looks different without all the trees, sorry to see them go but I guess it is called progress!

Sandra Nickles: Can't wait, have waited years for this to come true. Pretty sure the person who ran out of petrol on Saturday just after turning onto Jack Cooper Drive wishes the OTR was open.

Carol Perks: Remember the days when there used to be family run corner delis? Was almost like a micro community within these streets that it serviced. Now we just have service stations, so many service stations... yay...

Pat Hill: This is great news, this area needs it...

Ruth Jennifer: Well we desperately need more petrol stations especially now climate change is on the doorstep.

Helen Clifton: Can't believe this one person that owns these OTRs can be allowed to have so many petrol stations. Plus we really do not need another servo here in Gawler.

Judy Bennett: How many service stations do we need??!!

Lynn Strefford: Can't wait so convenient just out the back.

Janet Hewett: Handy for those living on that side of the expressway and they do sell Krispy Kremes.

Christina Moloney: Great news... pity it's an OTR tho lol they're taking over

Lorraine Marie: Actually so excited for this!

Michele Tournay: The servos are the new corner shops, they just don't sell fuel these days. That's why they are everywhere.

Mandy Knight: As if we need another OTR in SA.

Peter Macc: Can't have to many OTRs

Michelle Da Vey: Not sure why everyone is complaining. It will be good to have a shop near us (Orleana Blvd). If you don't like it, don't go!

Andy Roo: Another servo... my god they're going up everywhere... Playford council full off new ones... it's like we're in the 70s again... where every cnr had a servo.

Carolee Fischer: About time.

Jackson Harbus: Ah yes, another servo from the OTR monopoly.

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Where's Wally, brilliant name for a team in the SA Variety Bash. Can't wait to find you lol. **Dani, Gawler East**

Wow, 30 years in the Variety Bash! Good on you Larry Cavallaro and all the best to your team. **Mandy, Angaston**

Wish more places had things like SA Bros. Some of us blokes really need support but don't want to say it and don't know where to find it. **Benjamin, Gawler**

Hold the SA Blokes meet on a Sunday arvo too. **Dean, Munno Para**

Went to the exhibitions at the Gawler Community Gallery. Fantastic! **Anna, Nuriootpa**


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Coles Gawler Central staff members Jordan, Mary, Ainsley, Lisa and Bailey encouraged locals to participate in the supermarket chain's winter appeal with SecondBite. PHOTO: File

Coles Gawler Central among SA's top fundrasiers

COLES Gawler Central has helped provide the equivalent of 12,885 meals for those in need, the fourth highest amount of all the supermarket chain's SA stores.

Coles Gawler Central teamed up with major food rescue partner SecondBite to save and deliver unsold edible food items, as part of their annual Winter Appeal.

Customers were encouraged to purchase a $2 donation card, which is the equivalent of 10 fresh meals, at the checkout from June 22 to July 5.

Store manager Ainsley Tunks thanked customers for their support, and said the money raised this winter would make a genuine difference in the community.

"Our team is very passionate about supporting SecondBite because not only do they help feed people in need but the work they do also help our store to be more sustainable by diverting food waste from landfill" he said.

Money raised for this year's Coles SecondBite Winter Appeal will go toward SecondBite's operating expenses, such as fuel and refrigeration to help deliver food donated by Coles to 100 SA community partners, including UCare Gawler.

SecondBite chief executive officer Steve Clifford said it was humbling that despite the tough economic conditions, Australians really cared about supporting those who were struggling.

"The importance of putting a regular, nutritious meal on the table is something we can all relate to, and clearly the need we're seeing and hearing about resonated with so many Coles customers. I can't thank them enough," he said.

Coles Firle was the top fundraising store, helping provide the equivalent of 48,807 meals, followed by St Agnes with 26,802 and Salisbury Downs with 19,315. Port Lincoln rounded out the top five with 11,393 meals.

Awards for climate leaders

NOMINATIONS are being taken for innovative projects and leaders in addressing climate change.

The 2022 SA Climate Leaders Awards showcase the important work happening across the state to build resilience and respond to a changing climate.

Premier's Climate Change Council chair Martin Haese said nominations could include initiatives that develop clean technologies and solutions to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, build resilience to help the state adapt to a changing climate, unlock innovation and economic development opportunities, or help organisations to better manage climate risk.

"We are also looking for examples of leadership in education, research or raising awareness about ways to increase sustainability and take practical action in response to climate change," he said.

A $10,000 prize will be awarded to the overall winner, with community, business and industry, educators, and government encouraged to nominate initiatives.

Entries close on August 29 and winners will be announced at an event later this year.

Volunteering for aged care a win-win

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

WITH aged care facilities among the hardest affected by Covid-19-related restrictions and rules, keeping and attracting volunteers has been yet another challenge.

But the importance of volunteers cannot be underestimated, and a now new program is hoping to attract the right people for the job.

The Re-engaging Volunteers into Residential Aged Care Facilities program aims to address the decline of volunteers and combat social isolation and loneliness among older people in residential aged care facilities.

It is being facilitated by Volunteering SA and NT, and locally, is welcoming volunteers into Southern Cross Care's Bellevue Court Residential Care and Gawler Grande Views.

Southern Cross Care volunteer engagement co-ordinator Hannah Jeffrey said they were seeking volunteers who could provide one-on-one companionship or support to residents.

"It's just the simple things – going for walk and having a coffee, doing strengthening and stretch exercises, as well as just having a chat," she said.

"We are very flexible with our volunteer roster… so particularly with the companionship role, 30 minutes to an hour, weekly, monthly, it's all going to benefit our residents and value-add to our services.

"Volunteering is such a two-way street in that it's so rewarding and you actually gain so much as well.

"From our residents, you get to learn about their life history and I think it's such a beautiful connection to community."

Volunteering SA and NT chief executive Hamilton Calder said the program was an important initiative to reinvigorate volunteering in aged care. "The volunteers we are calling for won't replace paid workers in hands-on care roles, but will instead provide vital companionship and social connection through conversations, games and outings, in a time when connection has been hampered," he said.

"Volunteering has a vital role in aged care and we welcome this program as key part of the holistic care our most important citizens deserve."

Australia's volunteering peak bodies are committed to making the volunteering process as easy as possible, offering necessary training and paperwork and matching each volunteer with the most appropriate aged care facility.

The Re-engaging Volunteers into Residential Aged Care Facilities program is funded by the Department of Health and anyone interested can register at agedcarevolunteering.org.au



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‘Superload’ passes through northern suburbs

A ‘SUPERLOAD’ spanning the length of two Olympic-sized swimming pools made its way along the Northern Expressway near Gawler last week, carrying an electrical transformer bound for AGL’s Torrens Island power station.

The 390-tonne, 90m long road train began its journey in Glen Waverley, Victoria, on July 15, before arriving in Bordertown July 17.

It then made its way through Pinnaroo and the Riverland, before connecting onto the Sturt Hwy.

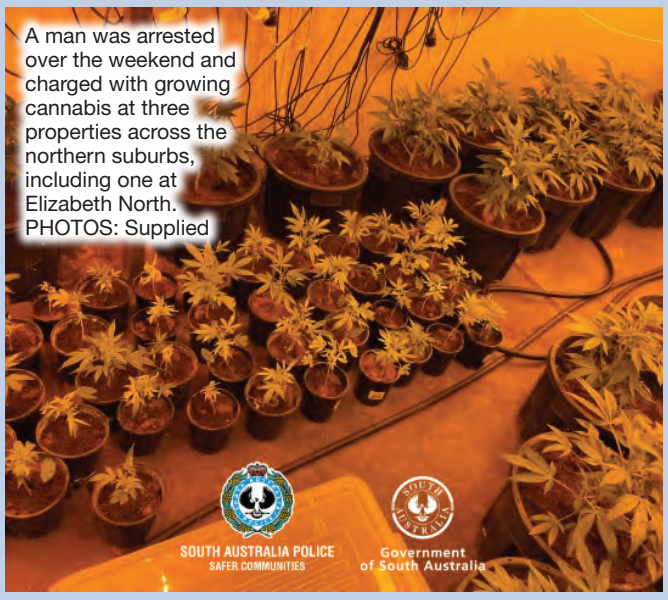
Truck enthusiasts and keen photographers were able to catch a glimpse of the 160-wheeled vehicle parked at Shea-Oak Log last Wednesday night.

The superload then embarked on the final leg of its 1000km journey along the Northern Expressway, the Northern Connector and the Port River Expressway en route to Torrens Island.

Police and traffic management staff escorted the vehicle throughout the journey to ensure the safety of road users.



A 90m ‘superload’ carrying an electrical transformer travels through the northern suburbs last Wednesday. PHOTOS: Phil Williams



A man was arrested over the weekend and charged with growing cannabis at three properties across the northern suburbs, including one at Elizabeth North. PHOTOS: Supplied

Man charged after multiple cannabis crops found

A MAN connected to two large scale cannabis operations in the northern suburbs faced court on Monday.

The 30-year-old, of no fixed address, was arrested by Western District crime intelligence at Grand Junction Rd, Pennington, on Saturday afternoon.

He was arrested in connection with two separate investigations into cannabis crops, one of which was at a Smithfield Plains property.

In July last year police searched the property and found 225 plants being cultivated.

On the same day of the man’s arrest last week, a cannabis crop was discovered in Elizabeth Grove following a house fire.

Police and crews from the Metropolitan Fire Service were called to the Fairfield Tce house just after 5pm on Saturday, July 23.

Police located 189 plants and 5kg of dried cannabis, with enquiries linking the accused to the property.

Further investigations led police to an Elizabeth North property where a search uncovered 237 plants being grown inside.

The accused was charged with three counts of cultivating a large quantity of a controlled drug and two counts of drug trafficking.

He was refused bail and appeared in the Port Adelaide Magistrates Court on Monday.

Four teen boys after robbery in Munno Para

POLICE have arrested four northern suburbs teens following a robbery at Munno Para over the weekend.

It is alleged that about 9pm on Saturday, a 21-year-old man had his backpack stolen after he was approached by the quartet.

The man was walking by himself on Marcian Ave before he was approached by the group and threatened with a knife.

He was assaulted in the ordeal but not injured.

Investigators from Operation Meld and Northern District arrived on the scene and located two group members nearby.

Police located the remaining two members at an Elizabeth Downs address later after conducting investigations.

The victim’s bag was also found with the other two group members at the address.

Two teenage boys, aged 14 and 15, from Elizabeth Downs, a 14-year-old Craigmore boy and a 15-year-old Davoren Park boy were charged with aggravated robbery.

They have been bailed to appear before the Elizabeth Youth Court on September 2.

Body of missing man found in Lewiston

THE body of a man who was reported as missing last week has been found in Lewiston.

Following a two-day search of a property on Johns Rd, the body of Thong Tran was recovered about 10.30am last Thursday.

His death is being treated as unexplained.

SA Police have announced they will investigate the cause and circumstances of Mr Tran’s death, with a report to be prepared for the coroner.

Anyone with information can contact Crime Stoppers via 1800 333 000 or crimestopperssa.com.au

Elizabeth East teen hit by car

A TEENAGE girl was taken to hospital last week after she was hit by a car in Elizabeth East.

Police have launched an investigation into the incident, which occurred around 2.30pm last Wednesday.

The 13-year-old was taken to the Women’s and Children’s Hospital after being hit at the intersection of Main North Rd and Yorktown Rd.

Her injuries were considered serious but not life-threatening.

The driver of the car was not injured, but was described as being “shaken” by the incident.

Police put in traffic restrictions as examinations of the scene were conducted, but it reopened after the road was cleared.

Police have asked for witnesses or anyone with dashcam footage of the crash to come forward and contact Crime Stoppers via 1800 333 000 or crimestopperssa.com.au

Adelaide Plains man in court on sexual assault charges

AN elderly Adelaide Plains man charged with multiple counts of rape appeared in court last week.

The 71-year-old was arrested by detectives from SA Police’s Crime Investigation Section last Wednesday and refused bail.

Along with the multiple counts of rape, the man was also charged with indecent assault as well as unlawful detention and firearms offences.

It was alleged that the incidents occurred between January 2017 and September 2021, with the victim being known by the accused.

He appeared in the Elizabeth Magistrates court last Thursday.

Car crashes into tree at Williamstown

EMERGENCY services were called to Williamstown last Wednesday following a single-car crash.

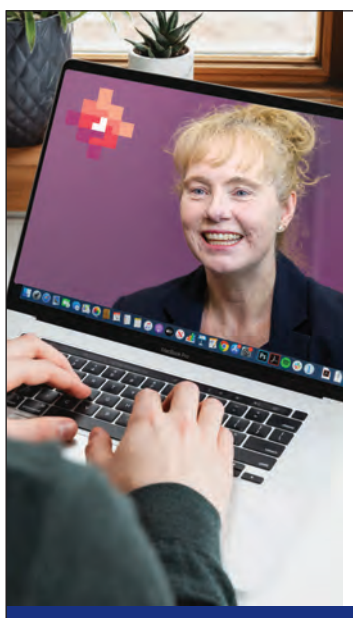
Paramedics rushed to Williamstown Rd just before noon following reports a car had collided with a tree.

The only occupant of the vehicle was a 61-year-old woman who was local to the area.

South Australia’s rescue helicopter was called and the driver was airlifted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital for further treatment.

Her injuries were considered serious but not life-threatening.

The car was towed from the scene.



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Gawler Show to be a blast


The Gawler Show fireworks display will return next month. PHOTO: File

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

GAWLER's skies will light up next month, with the highly anticipated return of the Gawler Show fireworks display.

There is just over a month until the state's biggest regional show returns to the Gawler Showgrounds and there is already ample to get excited about.

The fireworks display, which has been missing for the past two years, has been confirmed as part of the Saturday night entertainment line-up.

Howard & Sons Pyrotechnics director Andrew Howard said his team was delighted to be back at the Gawler Show in 2022.

"Unfortunately, like many other elements in the entertainment industry in Australia and around the world, it has been a pretty dull couple of years for our talented team of pyrotechnicians through Covid," he said.

"We are so happy to be back lighting up the night sky and faces of our audiences as we light the fuses and excite people of all ages with our pyrotechnic art that paints the sky."

This year's display will go off from 8.15pm, Saturday, August 27, and feature a wide variety of new pyrotechnic special effects and bright pastel colours, all synchronised to a music soundtrack that the crowd can dance to.

Other features of the Saturday entertainment program include comedy magician Scott Stunz, singer Londyn Foreman and a performance by Impact Entertainment.

The broader show weekend will see the return of children's acts Funny Farmers and Amazing Drumming Monkeys.

There will also be a medieval re-enactment and woodchopping as part of the 2022 attractions.

Tickets to the show – set for the weekend of August 27-28 – are already on sale via tickets.gawlershow.org.au

Early bird tickets (at 2021 Show prices) are available until the end of this month.

Meanwhile, tickets are also on sale for the Gawler Show's Grand Lottery, which acts as a fundraiser for the event.

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Wearing your steps on your sleeve

Karen Rollison wears a smart watch to track her steps on a walk with cavoodle Oliver. PHOTO: Ellouise Crawford

VANESSA ROSE

NEW research has confirmed what a savvy Gawler walking group believes: fitness trackers help us exercise more and improve our wellbeing.

Wearable activity trackers, such as smart watches, encourage people to walk up to 40 minutes (around 1800 steps) more each day, resulting in an average 1kg weight loss over five months, the study found.

University of South Australia researchers reviewed almost 400 studies involving 164,000 people across the world who used wearable activity trackers to monitor their physical activity.

Their findings, published in *Lancet Digital Health* last week, highlighted the value of relatively low-cost options to fight a growing epidemic of health conditions partially caused by a lack of exercise, such as cardiovascular disease, stroke, type 2 diabetes, cancers and mental illness.

Lead researcher and UniSA PhD candidate Ty Ferguson said that despite the popularity of wearable activity trackers, many were sceptical of their effectiveness, accuracy, and potential to fuel obsessive behaviours and eating disorders, but the evidence was overwhelmingly positive.

"The overall results from the studies we reviewed shows that wearable activity trackers are effective across all age groups and for long periods of time," Mr Ferguson said.

He told *The Bunyip* the devices were particularly useful for people in regional and outer metropolitan areas who had to spend a long time sitting because of their daily commute or work.

"For anyone who has long periods of sitting in their day, including long-distance driving and working at a desk, it's important to balance this with regular movement breaks and accumulating minutes of physical activity at other times in their day.

"These findings show that having external feedback on physical activity in the form of an activity tracker encourages people to get moving."

Apart from increased physical activity and weight loss, there was some evidence that wearable activity trackers could help lower blood pressure and cholesterol in people with type 2 diabetes and other health conditions.

Another reported benefit was the trackers improved depression and anxiety through an increase in physical activity.

Karen Rollison, of Blakeview, is familiar with the benefits of wearable activity trackers.

A member of the Gawler Walk and Talk Heart Foundation Walking Group, she has been using fitness trackers for around 5-6 years.

"It just makes you more aware of how many steps you've taken and make the effort to do more," she said.

"On a normal day I do between 6000- 10,000 steps.

"It makes you feel good when you're walking."

And, it's a common feeling among the group's 25-30 members, led by organiser Colleen Vermeeren, of Gawler East, since 2006.

"We walk on Wednesdays for an hour even if it's pouring with rain. The only time we don't walk is in summer if it's over 35°C," she said.

"It has just gone from strength to strength over the years."



Ty Ferguson

Purr-fect subsidy helping pet owners

VANESSA ROSE

GAWLER residents in financial need could benefit from a scheme to reduce the cost of desexing their pets.

The Dog and Cat Management Board has allocated $100,000 to support subsidised desexing with matching council contributions.

The program's focus is to increase the number of desexed cats by contributing a low-cost pet desexing scheme for people in financial need.

Board chair David Parkin said "councils nominate their contribution from their own budgets and the board matches this dollar-for-dollar up to $5000 per council".

"Desexing costs are shared between residents, councils, veterinarians and the National Desexing Network facilitated by the Animal Welfare League Queensland."

The Town of Gawler is participating in the program along with 10 other South Australian councils who have either joined the scheme or soon will, a spokeswoman for the Department for Environment and Water confirmed, adding it could apply to either cats or dogs.

"The board promoted the grant scheme to councils primarily to address cats, but allows councils to apply their own judgement to applications," she told *The Bunyip*.

"Residents should contact their local council to ask about the desexing discounts subsidised by the Dog and Cat Management Board."

The scheme is essentially a referral system allowing people in financial need to access discounted desexing for their pets.

Eligible residents are typically concession card holders, low-income owners or people willing to take ownership of a stray cat.

The National Desexing Network brings together councils, residents and veterinarians to reduce unwanted pet litters, in turn reducing the number of cats in the overloaded shelter system.

Dr Joy Verrinder, strategic director of the National Desexing Network said diverting animals from shelters would ultimately save lives.

"The program reduces abandonment and euthanasia, reduces the number of wandering and unowned cats, reduces council costs of collecting, holding and euthanasing or rehoming unwanted animals, reduces wildlife predation and supports responsible pet ownership," she said.

The program focusses on cats due to their fast breeding and higher intake and euthanasia rates.

However, Mr Parkin said many councils were yet to take up the opportunity to participate.

"Residents should enquire and express interest in the program with their local council," he said.

It is mandatory for dogs and cats in South Australia to be desexed, microchipped and registered in Dogs and Cats Online, the state register for cats, dogs and breeders.

Instances where exemptions are granted can be found on the Dog and Cat Management Board's website, dogandcatboard.com.au

Cat owners must register their cat microchip number on Dogs and Cats Online.





Fungi no fun for dogs


Dorothy and Duncan have seen the vet twice for eating potentially harmful mushrooms. PHOTO: Supplied

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

TWO cute little pups tugged on the heart strings of their carers this month, after having to go to the vet not once but twice for eating potentially toxic mushrooms.

Dorothy and Duncan were presented to Gawler Animal Hospital to be treated for having ingested mushrooms – which for dogs can be fatal.

Luckily for them, there was no harm done, but the close-shave has served as a timely reminded for other four-legged friends.

Gawler Animal Hospital veterinarian Alyssa Duffield said mushrooms could pose a serious toxicity risk.

"We've actually seen a few cases of mushroom ingestion so it's definitely more common end of autumn, early winter," she said.

"The majority are not toxic but just because they have that potential to really be quite nasty we effectively treat them all as being harmful to mitigate that risk."

Dr Duffield said if pet owners believed their dog might have eaten a mushroom then identifying the type could help guide the response.

"The first thing I ask them to do is to take some photos of the mushrooms themselves, taking note of the location, whether it is growing in soil, grass or mulch; the proximity to trees, whether they are growing under trees or away from trees.

"And then, the growth pattern – are they in singularity or multiple in a group or are there multiple heads off of one stalk?" she said.

"That all helps with the identification and if we are still not sure then we can actually get a mycologist to have a look at that information, particularly the photos as well, through the Australian Animal Poisons centre.

"They can give you an identification within 30 to 60 minutes and that's something clients can do as well or we can do on their behalf, if we aren't sure."

The symptoms of mushroom ingestion in dogs are usually gastrointestinal-related, such as diarrhoea, vomiting or nausea (where the dog is eating grass or off their food).

Other times, dogs seem depressed or very quiet, which can be a sign of pain and/or low blood sugar, which is caused by certain toxins found in mushrooms.

The good news is that in many cases treatment just involves getting the mushrooms out via induced vomiting followed up with supportive care, such as anti-nausea medication, pain relief or fluid therapy.

Dr Duffield said Dorothy and Duncan were able to bring up their mushrooms and didn't need further treatment.

"[Mushrooms] can be enticing to dogs for sure," she said.

"In this scenario they were known as being cheeky doggies who like to chew on a bit of anything and everything."

When was the last time you had a problem and picked up the phone to call a friend, feeling much better after discussing it?

Do you remember how much it helps to tell a trusted friend or professional what is wrong and then to feel like a solution is just around the corner?

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This is how 1 in 3 women feel with urinary incontinence. Due to factors such as stigma, shame, and minimisation of the suffering associated with pelvic floor dysfunction, a shocking 70% don't seek help or advice for the condition.

38% of Australian women are affected by pelvic floor problems and incontinence.

That number rises to an astonishing 68% for women who have given birth.

Urinary incontinence is the silent epidemic of Australians, especially affecting women. It particularly affects women who have given birth and women who are going through menopause, where hormones often weaken the pelvic floor. Too many people have suffered in silence, adjusting to a 'new normal' where they need to use pads or live in fear of coughing, laughing, running, sneezing or jumping in case an accident happens. Others have tried to reach out for support, only to find that they are struggling to find suitable solutions.

Claire at Claire the Chiropractor in Gawler South is proud to be working towards an easy, non-invasive solution for local women who are experiencing pelvic floor problems or incontinence. She has invested in a new device called the Emsella, and is offering this specialised service to anyone who is eligible for it. The Emsella is set to take its place among a long list of new medical devices and inventions, which have revolutionised our lives over the past 100 years.

The Emsella device looks unassuming. It is a rounded, comfortable-looking blue and grey chair created by BTL Aesthetics. However, beneath the unassuming exterior lies modern medical technology that could have positive life changing repercussions for patients. The Emsella uses high-intensity focused electromagnetic energy (HIFEM) to cause thousands of minor contractions in the supramaximal pelvic floor muscles. These contractions re-train the pelvic floor muscles of women with incontinence. BTL Aesthetics reports that recent scientific research has shown that 95% of patients have reported significant improvement in their quality of life after using Emsella.

Treatment in the welcoming, homely practice seems more relaxing and familiar than clinical- a nice change for women who are not looking for a cold and clinical treatment environment. The sessions last for just 28 minutes, making them a good choice for both busy mums and retirees who don't want to take too much time out of their day. There is no recovery time or limit to a client's activities afterwards, meaning that clients find the treatment easy to fit into their schedule. Treatment lasts for 6 weeks, and results can show after as little as one session.

With a proud all-female staff, Claire the Chiropactor provides safe, caring, and empathetic service to women in our local community. She is a great example of women in business, leading our community towards better health outcomes and inspiring our girls to join STEM classes and pursue their passions as healthcare professionals.

For women who are looking to utilise this service, she is currently offering a special introductory price of just $690 for 6 sessions. That is only $150 per session, compared to the standard rate of $1500 for 6 sessions. Payment plans are available to ensure that the service is acccessible.

Claire the Chiropactor is located at 51 Adelaide Road, Gawler South 5118, if you're affected by urinary incontinence and would like to book in for your free eligibility session, call Claire now on 0435 370 401.



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SLOW DOWN to avoid kanga kollisions



Volunteer and Barossa Wildlife Rescue secretary Sheree Venter feeds a kangaroo. PHOTO: Bianca Iovino

BIANCA IOVINO

THE message from the Barossa Wildlife Rescue (BWR) team this winter is to slow down while driving to avoid hitting wildlife, particularly kangaroos, in the Barossa Valley.

BWR rescuers said they had seen a 30 per cent increase in kangaroo callouts this year.

Simon Taylor, lead large animal rescuer at the Lyndoch site, said kangaroos were most active at dawn and dusk and during winter – these times coincide with busy traffic.

Mr Taylor said more kangaroos appeared to have flocked to the Barossa due to drought in the outback, attracted by the dams, reservoirs and abundance of feed in the area.

"Collisions happen most at dawn and dusk, and in winter, dawn and dusk are about the same time as people are going and coming from work," he said.

"Knock some speed off. Kangaroos are so unpredictable, they will just come out of nowhere and you won't have time to stop."

The RAA has identified that kangaroos accounted for 70 per cent of the animal collision claims made in the past three years, and reiterated taking extra care when driving on country roads at dawn and dusk.

BWR founder and operations manager Rose Brooks has a permit to retain kangaroos on her property, as legislation prohibits rescued joeys from being released back into the wild, causing pressure to find other certified carers who have room for rescued joeys.

Last year, BWR rescued and raised 13 joeys, which can live up to 20 years in captivity.

Mr Taylor said something had to give, either a change to legislation, or an opportunity for the rescue team to obtain land and funding to construct a sanctuary.

BWR's advice is that if you do have an accident with a kangaroo, pull over safely and turn on your hazard lights while examining the animal.

If the kangaroo is dead in the line of traffic, and it is safe to do so, pull it off the road and call triple-0 and BWR to report the incident.

BWR rescuers will attend, check the pouch, carefully remove a joey if it is present and then spray paint the dead kangaroo with a large cross to notify other rescuers that the pouch was checked.

Do not attempt to move an injured kangaroo as they may attack and injure people.

Unmarked deceased kangaroos should be reported to BWR.

Rescued wildlife that cannot be housed or rehabilitated are passed on as quickly as possible to volunteer foster carers or certified carers for protected species, including the Gorge Wildlife Park at Kudlee Creek.

BWR is screaming out for volunteers who are keen to be trained as wildlife rescuers and carers, having only four large animal rescuers and eight general rescuers in total.

BWR secretary Sheree Venter is a full-time pilot with a schedule that prohibits her from caring for rescued wildlife at home, so she volunteers at BWR weekly.

"There's something for everyone and it is great to be part of a caring team" she said.

"I wish I could take animals home, but because I'm away so much for work, this is my way to interact and be involved."

Ms Brooks has been running the rescue service out of her Lyndoch home for about 17 years but has worked in wildlife rescue for just under four decades.

"I was one of those kids that did it even in primary school, I was always bringing something injured with feathers or fur home to fix it," she said.

Until recently, BWR was auspiced by the local community and business group Southern Barossa Alliance.

On July 1, BWR commenced operations as a fully independent, community run, incorporated association, allowing the rescue team to apply for grants to sustain their organisation.

For more information or to report injured wildlife, contact BWR Rescue Line on 0402 646 574.

Help to improve grain farm safety

LOCAL grain growers now have access to more resources to improve farm safety.

GrainGrowers last week launched a program that provides farm safety resources and learning opportunities for growers across Australia.

Chief executive officer David McKeon said that farms were "unique workplaces" that required practical, farm-ready solutions to improve the approach to safety.

"Improving farm safety has positive flow-on impacts for productivity, farm families and our broader regional communities," he said.

"For many of our growers, the farm is also home, and we know keeping their families and workers safe is important to our farmers."

Mr McKeon said the resources addressed the unpredictability of farming environments and high-risk activities that usually came with the territory.

"There's easy-to-use information and tools such as checklists that growers and farm workers can use to make sure they are on the right track and have appropriate risk management plans in place," he said.

The GrainGrowers farm safety resources cover general farm machinery, vehicles, motorbikes, quad bikes, grain harvest and general farm safety.

There is a comprehensive workbook with interactive checklists and a series of farm safety videos presented by respected industry specialists.

"These resources are all available on the GrainGrowers website [graingrowers.com.au] and we encourage every grower to use them," Mr McKeon said.

"These will also be available in a variety of languages to support the return of seasonal workforces for harvest this year."

The resources have been developed in partnership with industry specialists House Paddock Training, Ben White, and Josh Giumelli, and are part of the National Farm Safety Education Fund. GrainGrowers farm safety resources are intended to provide growers with practical, useful tools to support work, health and safety efforts on the farm.



Grants open to help live music venues

HOSTING a live music performance has certain requirements when it comes to the venue, layout and equipment.

However, gearing up for the challenge could become easier for local venues.

There are 200 Venue Improvement Grants of $5000 available to eligible venues to assist with activity such as modifying layouts to allow for a small stage, create better viewing spaces for audiences, improve acoustics or upgrade sound systems.

Venues that host any music genre are welcome to apply, including original music, DJs, tributes and cover material as long as there is demonstrated support or intent to support the delivery of live music.

Funding assistance for the Venue Improvement Grants program is provided by the State Government through a $10 million See It LIVE package to revive the state's live music industry and stimulate activity as it emerges from Covid-19.

The Venue Improvement Grants program component of this package offers a total of $1 million in funding for upgrades to cater for live music performances.

The program is administered through the Music Development Office within the Department for Innovation and Skills.

Applications for the Venue Improvement Grants program are now open and will close when funding capacity is fully expended. The eligible activity period ends on December 31, 2023.

For more information, visit business.sa.gov.au/live-music



Gawler Youth Band. PHOTO: File

Wine show offers taste of western Barossa



The Marananga Wine Show is returning to Gnadenfrei Lutheran Church at Marananga next month. PHOTO: Supplied

THE Marananga Wine Show's public tasting event will return next month, providing a rare opportunity to stand shoulder to shoulder with growers and winemakers.

The community event has been re-imagined after a two-year break, returning on August 26 at new venue, the Old Redemption Cellar, Peter Lehmann Wines.

Marananga Wine Show chair Cath Wills said guests would receive a taste of western Barossa hospitality and the renowned winemaking traditions of this local community.

Attendance will be limited to a maximum of 200 tickets with eventgoers invited to taste from a range of 120 wine entries and then cast their vote for the People's Choice award.

"Prior to the event, attendees will be provided with a list of 120 wines, in their judging classes, so that they can plan their evening," Ms Wills said.

"On arrival at the public tasting, attendees will be encouraged to taste through the classes sequentially, and their wines of choice will be poured for them on request.

"Lovers of fine food will want to combine a visit to the Marananga Wine Show public tasting with one of the exceptional culinary experiences in the region.

"Hentley Farm Restaurant, Appellation at the Louise and Fino at Seppeltsfield all call this sub-region home, and a wide range of accommodation provides the opportunity for visitors to extend their experience for an entire weekend."

Ms Wills said the broader Marananga Wine Show was a celebration of the western Barossa's community, producers and winemakers, and the only sub-regional wine show in Australia.

"Gnadenfrei Lutheran Church stands amongst the vineyards and palms of Seppeltsfield Road, and each year holds the Marananga Wine Show as a showcase of the wines of its community," she said.

"Originally created to provide the opportunity for local growers and producers to benchmark their wines, the wine show now enjoys an extraordinary following."

The event meets Australian show judging standards, with the 19th Marananga Wine Show welcoming judges Natasha Mooney (winemaker/director, Wine Architect) Katie Spain (wine communicator) and Mark Bulman (winemaker/director, Emmalene, Bulman Type), along with Andrew Cochram (winemaker, Corryton Burge) as associate judge.

The 2022 Marananga Wine Show public tasting will be on Friday, August 26, from 7pm, at the Old Redemption Cellar, Peter Lehmann Wines.

Ticket cost is $40, including a tasting glass and light refreshments. Book online via Humanitix or barossa.com, or in person at the Barossa Visitor Centre.

Tree Scheme orders now open

DID you know the Tree Scheme is about so much more than trees?

Offered by community organisation, Trees for Life, it's the perfect way to source native plants to make a start, enhance existing vegetation on your property, or build on the revegetation you've already done to grow a great result.

It's easy to order with over 200 species on offer, including many shrubs and grasses.

Native plants on farms provide a range of benefits – they offer shelter for stock, improve soil and water quality and create habitat for local animals.

Native tea-trees promote 'good' insects in your pastures and vineyards, including a range of native bees and predators for harmful insects.

By planting these and other native varieties, you'll reduce your weed and pest load, which means less spraying.

Whether your aim is to improve your land, increase productivity or provide food and homes for local wildlife – or all of the above – Trees For Life can help you source the right native seedlings and provide all the expert advice and information you need.

You can choose to grow your own, or have one of their passionate volunteers grow your seedlings for you.

Order your seedlings now and they'll be ready to plant in winter 2023.

Discounts* are available for: 2019-22 fire-affected landholders with support from the Wildlife Recovery Fund; landholders with an ElectraNet easement; and schools and small community groups.

More information, including frequently asked questions and order forms with a species list for your area, can be found on the Trees For Life website, treesforlife.org.au

Alternatively, phone 8406 0500 or email info@treesforlife.org.au

Orders close 31 August 2022.

*Conditions apply and discount doesn't apply to membership.



The dryland tea-tree (Melaleuca lanceolata) promotes 'good' insects. PHOTO: Supplied

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Community Environment Page

Informing, Challenging, Conserving







Firewood thoughts

IT's been cold and people are feeling the winter chill. For a lot of us that means keeping the wood combustion heater burning.

The combustion heater was a big improvement on open fireplaces, which are a nice feature in homes but most heat goes up the chimney, wasting money and adding to global warming.

Burning firewood also raises some ethical questions. The first is the source of wood.

Firewood from a local wood yard is typically a eucalypt such as red gum or blue gum. Wood may be sourced from fallen branches on farms as part of farm management. A great deal of red gum comes from managed forests in NSW, such as Balranald.

Don't be afraid to ask the wood merchant about the source of the wood so you know it is coming from somewhere reputable such as managed forest harvesting.

At the moment there are offers from sites such as Gumtree (no pun intended) for cheap firewood, costing as little as $150 per tonne. You can be pretty sure such wood has been illegally harvested from roadsides, private property or council reserves.

Also consider the curing of wood. Typically, it takes at least a year to cure a hard wood like eucalypt. Cut and split logs cure faster than whole branches.

Uncured wood will burn but high moisture uses energy to evaporate, creates more smoke and creosote, and sticks to your flue or chimney. It also contributes to more global heating.

Smokey fires can be a problem in towns. On a cold still night, they cause air quality issues. So, make sure to buy well-cured wood.

Exotic tree species such as ash, olive and peppertree also burn well if cured.

Our forests and woodlands are precious. Unsustainable wood harvesting is a real problem for habitat.

Atmospheric warming impacts are minimised if the carbon dioxide stored in wood is recycled by equivalent new wood growth.

Better soils advice

A NEW network of soils extension officers across the state is set to give land managers better access to the latest technical information and advice to optimise soil health.

Based in regional landscape boards across SA, the soils officers will boost the capacity for practical on-ground assistance for land managers by helping them to better understand their soils and translate soil test results into on-farm actions to improve soil health.

The network is based on the state's nine landscape boards working together. The boards secured $2 million of funding through the Smart Farms Small Grant program, part of the National Landcare Program.

The soils officers will have direct links to the National Soil Monitoring and Incentives Program, part of the National Soil Strategy.

That's in addition to a connection with the newly established SA Drought Hub, one of eight across the nation funded through the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund.



Soils practitioner Geoff Kew. PHOTO: Supplied

"Healthy soil means improved productivity and environmental outcomes, which is what landscape boards are all about" a landscape board spokesperson said.

Experienced soils practitioner Geoff Kew will cover three boards, including Northern and Yorke.

Mr Kew has dedicated his career to understanding soil and how soil health impacts the environment and the agricultural industry, working in the UK, Middle East and across most of Australia.

"The only place in Australia I haven't dug holes is Tasmania," he said.

Mr Kew has started work and is ready to help with understanding of deeper soil profiles.

"I'm looking forward to investigating the subsoil constraints, what's limiting root growth and the water holding capacity of the soils in these regions," he said.

"It's also important to know the origins of the material beneath the surface, how it was formed and how that could be impacting crops."

Land managers interested in improving their soil health should contact their local landscape board. Contact Northern and Yorke on 8841 3411 or Hills and Fleurieu on 8391 7500.

Owl find

Following the article on birds affected by mice poisoning products, published in *The Bunyip's* previous Community Environment Page (May 25), a number of reports occurred identifying dead hawks and owls in the local area.

The owl pictured was found near Gawler. Enquiries revealed an autopsy would cost $250-500 – not feasible.

Identified symptoms that may occur with one type of poison – green exudation from mouth or cloaca, not present.

Cause of death unknown.



Funding for Gawler

GAWLER Environment Centre (GEC) has said the new State Government has delivered on its pre-election commitment to provide ongoing funding for community natural resource and environment centres in the region around Adelaide, including Gawler and the Barossa.

Funds will be provided by Green Adelaide and GEC can now plan well ahead and continue to deliver events and projects related to nature education and sustainable living for Gawler and surrounding communities.

It's anticipated that the GEC office will return to central Gawler soon. Watch this space.

Meanwhile, the GEC has also said it recently received a Grassroots Grant from the Northern and Yorke landscape board to fund a series of workshops and information sessions involving First Nations presenters.

Over the next year, the GEC will host a workshop on Kaurna language with Kuma Kaaru, a native bush foods workshop with Red Centre Enterprises, a weaving and storytelling workshop with Lakun Mara, and an information session on cultural burning.

Further details will be available on the GEC website, gawelrenvironmentcentre.org.au

What's on

Revegetation Basics with Phil Barron. August 6, from 9am-11.30am at The Food Forest, Gawler. Cost is $10. Book online at revegetationbasics.eventbrite.com.au

Gawler Repair Café. Saturday, August 27, from 9.30am-12.30pm at the Evanston Gardens Community Centre, 65 Angle Vale Rd. Free to attend.

State of Environment report. The Australia State of the Environment Report 2021, prepared by independent experts is now available online. There may be some relevant information in September's Community Environment Page.

Gawler Para Alliance

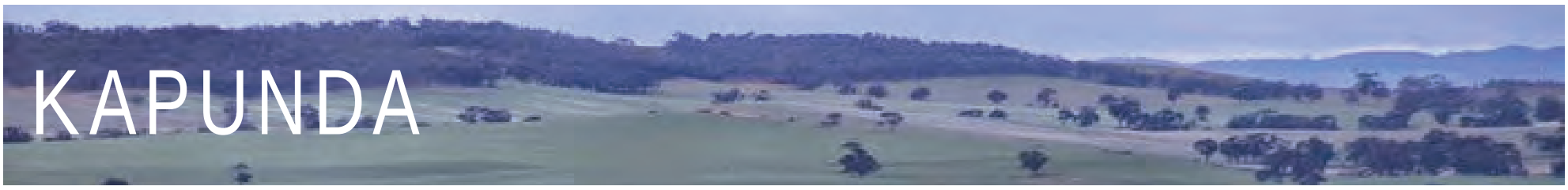
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The annual Spring Festival returns to the historic Anlaby gardens this October 15-16. Enjoy beautiful flower displays, garden walks, meals and refreshments. There will also be speakers, market stalls, a petting zoo, kids' activities and live music. The event runs from 10am-5pm on both days. Tickets cost $20 for adults or $15 for concession holders. Entry is free for children under 16. To purchase tickets, visit anlaby.com.au

WHEATSHEAF PUB



The Wheatsheaf Pub is a hidden gem just outside Kapunda, in Allendale North, Mark and Chelsea have a great reputation for offering quality food, cold beer and a friendly place to stop and have a yarn. Well worth the short drive up the Thiele Highway, this little pub will not disappoint. To book, phone 8566 2198 or visit our Facebook page.

KAPUNDA BUSINESS ALLIANCE



The Kapunda Business Alliance helps drive awareness and visitation to the town. We help enhance opportunities for our local business members by bringing more people to Kapunda and leveraging its potential as a prosperous town and stronger community. We drive this through advocacy, education, networking, promotion, communication and tourism. If your business services Kapunda, join today. Visit www.kapunda.org



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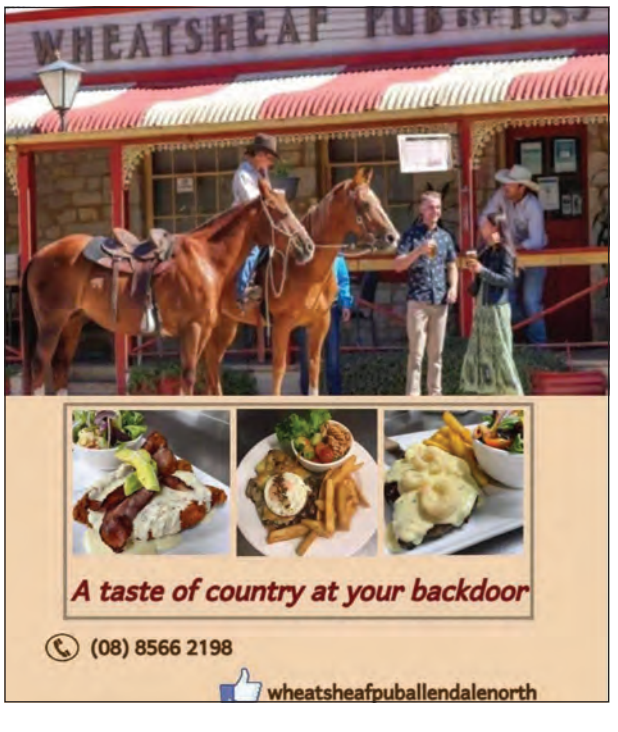
When it comes to selling in Kapunda and the Barossa, Century 21 Barossa is a step above the rest. Since opening the first office in 2018, principal and sales agent CJ Setlhong has been providing outstanding client service. Along with agents Loren Fowler and Teri Wenske, they cover most areas in and around the Barossa, helping clients to buy and sell houses, and move onto better things.















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KAPUNDA & LIGHT SHOW

The Kapunda and Light Agricultural Show aims to not only promote community involvement but also bring everyone together through fun competition while showcasing rural living. Our show features competitions, including horse jumping, hack and harness, yard dogs, agricultural produce, flowers, handicrafts and more! We have entertainment such as rides, musicians, stalls, displays and a showbag trail.



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KAPUNDA COMMUNITY GALLERY



Kapunda Community Gallery has been an integral part of the town since 1989, bringing art to the community through exhibitions, workshops and more recently, the Kapunda Mural Town Project, while also showcasing its many talented local artists. Situated in the historic Hambour building on Main St, the gallery is open daily. Entry is free and maps of the mural trail are available.

GOT A BUG



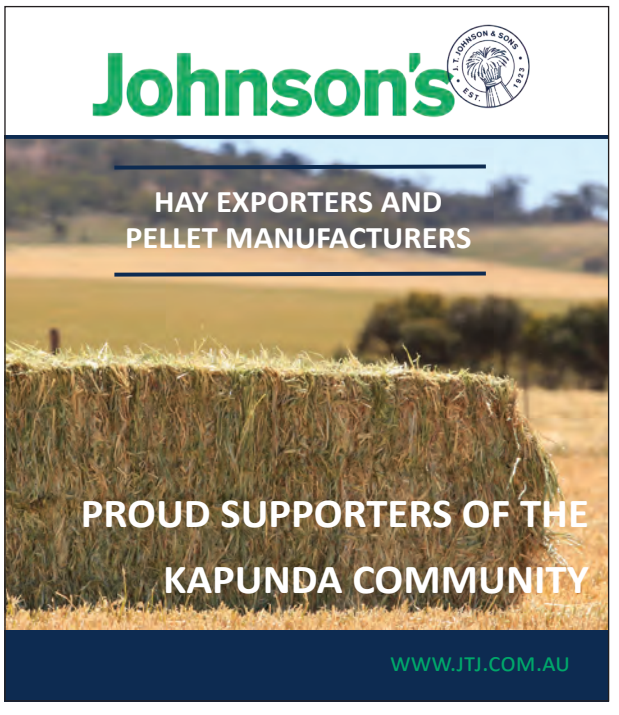
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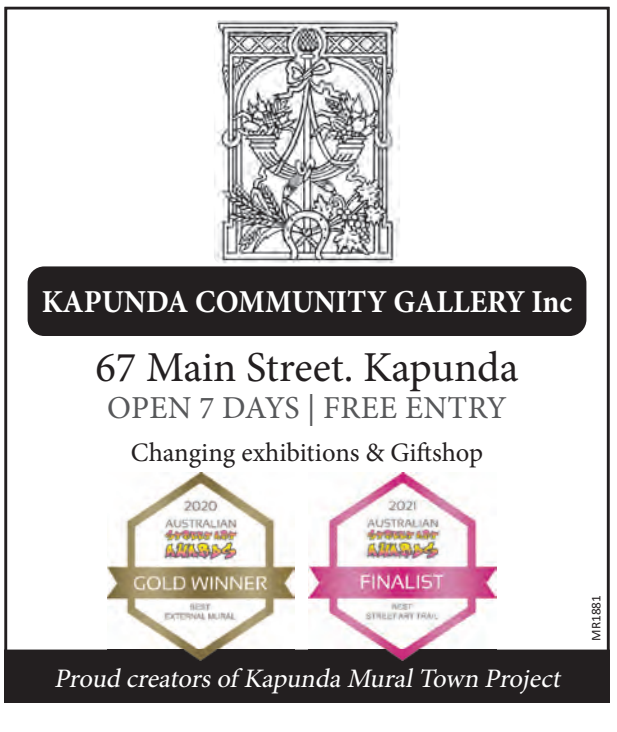
Coopers Fresh is a family owned fruit and vegetable shop located in the centre of Main St, Kapunda. James goes to the SA Produce Market three times a week to find the freshest, most delicious fruit and vegetables available and we also offer a growing selection of local gourmet and dairy products. We hope to see you soon.

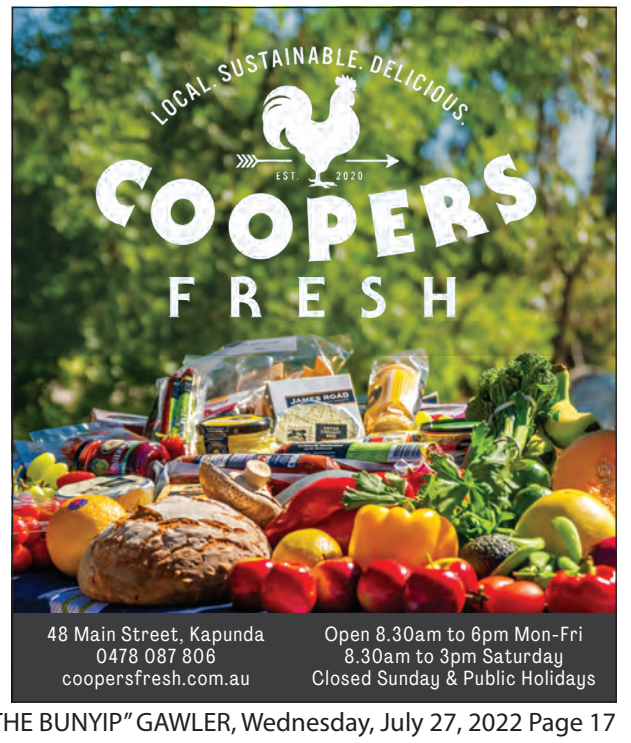












Playford International returns in October

THE City of Playford Tennis International will return to Playford Tennis Centre in October after a three-year hiatus.

The Australian Pro Tour event, a combined Men's ATP Challenger and Women's ITF World Tennis Tour tournament, will offer a total prize pool of more than $200,000 and valuable world ranking points.

Tennis SA and Tennis Australia will host the tournament from October 23-30 with the City of Playford, TennisGear and Playford Tennis Club.

In the past, the likes of 2022 Wimbledon champion Elena Rybakina, 2019 US Open champion Bianca Andreescu, 2022 Roland Garros finalist Casper Ruud and home-grown hero, 2018 champion Jason Kubler, have competed at this event.

"We are delighted to have the Australian Pro Tour return to the Playford Tennis Centre in 2022," Tennis Australia's head of professional events and officiating Isabelle Gemmel said.

"The City of Playford Tennis International has built a reputation over the years as a tournament which the players really enjoy competing at and provides an ideal lead-in for players preparing for the Australian summer of tennis."



Tennis SA tournaments and competitions manager Emily Smith and Playford mayor Glenn Docherty at the launch on Friday. PHOTO: Jack Hudson

Playford mayor Glenn Docherty said the tournament in the heart of Playford's sports precinct would be one of the highlights of the city's sporting calendar.

"After a three-year hiatus due to the pandemic, council is delighted to see the return of international, elite-level tennis to the City of Playford," Mr Docherty said.

"It is exciting to see a tournament of this calibre being held outside of a major, capital city.

"We are able to host the Pro Tour in Playford thanks to the state-of-the-art facilities at the Playford Tennis Centre, which was constructed in 2017 and caters for grassroots participation right through to professional competition.

"It is one of just a few venues in Australia capable of hosting concurrent women's and men's events which is something we are very proud of.

"We look forward to welcoming competitors from near and far and I encourage locals to attend the free event.

"It is a wonderful opportunity to experience the excitement and awe of elite-level competition and gives aspiring, young tennis stars from the Playford community a glimpse into what being a professional tennis player is about – all on their local, home courts."

The City of Playford Tennis International is part of the Australian Pro Tour, a series of professional tennis events held throughout the year to bridge upcoming players with the ATP/WTA Tour, providing an opportunity to earn significant world ranking points.

The field for the City of Playford Tennis International will be announced in October.

Council seeks feedback on upgrades to parks' features

THE first projects from Playford Council's 2022-23 Annual Business Plan have started with consultations underway for two park upgrades.

Concept designs for Pete Smith Reserve in Davoren Park and Gould Reserve in Elizabeth Park are out for community consultation as council seeks feedback on the proposed new features.

Council adopted its Annual Business Plan and Budget last month and mayor Glenn Docherty said council had a sustained focus on investing in the things that mattered most to the community.

"We want to provide new and improved facilities which match the specific needs of our communities," Mr Docherty said.

"Recent Census data has again confirmed that Playford is a place that young families call home with an average household size of 2.6 people and a median age of just 33 years old compared to the South Australian median average of 41 years old.

"We want to continue being a city of choice for growing families."

The community can help shape specific projects by providing valuable feedback and information that helps council to plan and deliver work.

Upgrading the parks aligns with the community and city foundations in the Strategic Plan 2020-24 by ensuring council invests in what matters to the community.

Feedback on the draft concepts must be received by Wednesday, August 17, 2022. To proivde feedback, visit playford.engagementhub.com.au



First step out of the Stretton

First Step Solutions director Cheryl Drury with Playford mayor Glenn Docherty. PHOTO: Jack Hudson

JACK HUDSON

THE Stretton Centre has been a hub of success for small and growing business, and Cheryl Drury's adventure is one which has continued to grow.

Ms Drury's First Step Solutions has grown significantly since launching out of the Stretton Centre, with an Adelaide first stemming out of the business last year.

"I started First Step Solutions about two years ago, starting as a financial literacy program which taught people with disability how to manage their own personal money," she said.

"Through doing that, we discovered a lot of our clients were getting scammed out of money on online dating on different platforms.

"It was ending detrimentally for them, they weren't finding the matches or the ability for them to be vulnerable was really difficult.

"We started a dating course – teaching how to date safely."

Ms Drury said people with disability dating was often a taboo subject but they "have every right to have healthy relationships".

"Sometimes it hasn't been modelled for them, and I think it's really important for them to learn those skills," she said.

"We've done speed dating events to help people meet each other, but we have this underlying hidden message of friendship.

"What we kept finding was clients wanted connection and they look at that as romantic connection, when in fact it's just having people around you that you can connect with on a human level.

"Even our 'mates before dates' speed dating event is all about finding friendships as well as dating, and trying to readjust those expectations.

"That'll be running later in the year all around Australia.

"We ran one in Adelaide last year, which is the first one ever in the city for disability."

Ms Drury said her business would launch an app in two months for people with disability to date, and said the Stretton Centre helped grow it to that level.

"The great thing about working at the Stretton Centre is the ability to network and find the other providers who can help you and are doing the same journey as you," she said.

Playford mayor Glenn Docherty said Ms Drury's story was just one of many successes out of the Stretton Centre.

"The Stretton Centre is a business and learning hub to build small businesses and have them grow from the back room at home into an office environment where they can network and work in the community," he said.

"First Step Solutions is a great example with now 30 staff working in five states across Australia all based out of the Stretton Centre.

"It's a great opportunity for us to grow employment, jobs and more importantly, have local people build small businesses and medium size businesses here in Playford."

Travel with Kapunda art exhibition



Australis by Maxine Donald is in the Kapunda Community Gallery's exhibition, The Travellers Way.
PHOTO: Supplied

IT is often said art will take you on a journey and now that rings even more true with a fresh art exhibition at Kapunda.

Paintings and sculptures of travel and transport, past and present, form the latest exhibition at the Kapunda Community Gallery.

The Travellers Way has been created as part of the 2022 SALA (South Australian Living Artists) Festival, a statewide event promoting and celebrating talented visual artists.

The Kapunda exhibition features work about transport by road, river, air and sea.

"While all journeys are really a personal experience, they are shared with other people, either travelling companions or strangers met along the way, and ultimately the journeys become significant memories of times and places and people which have influenced our lives," a gallery spokesperson said.

"The visual arts – painting, drawing, sculpture, photography – are a wonderful way to record historic and current means of transport and places which are in some way important to the artist.

"The artist's recording of places visited and observed takes the viewer to those fascinating destinations."

Members of the public can now visit the exhibition, though it will be formally opened on Sunday. It closes on September 4.

Kapunda Community Gallery is located on the corner of Main and Brown Sts, Kapunda. Opening times are weekdays 10am-4pm, and weekends and public holidays 10am-3.30pm.

There is wheelchair access and admission is free.

W.A.M Writers, Artists & Musicians
By Martin Johnson OAM

Dream pop meets country music

WITH her unique storytelling ability and catchy sing-a-long lyrics, whenever South Adelaide-based singer-songwriter Jessica Luxx performs her '60s dream pop meets country music style, audiences not only experience a sense of nostalgia, it sets their imaginations free.



Singer-songwriter Jessica Luxx performs one of her original song.
PHOTO: Supplied

"For me, music and songwriting are about connection," Luxx said.

"I like to tell stories about life and trying to figure it out, which I think is something most people relate to.

"I find myself inspired by great songwriters and poets like Bob Dylan, John Lennon and Jewel.

"There isn't much that hasn't been said in music these days. I'm not trying to be revolutionary. I just want to honour people's lives and stories."

Luxx is the eldest of four sisters. Growing up, she was inspired by the blues bands her mother would take her to see and was given much support by musician friends of her mother while learning to sing and play guitar.

At age 13, Jessica began teaching herself to play a guitar passed on by an uncle. She soon began to write lyrics to the chords she figured out, heavily inspired by singer-songwriter Jewel and The Beatles.

Her first success was in the band, Finding Grace, during high school and upon leaving. She then continued her musical interest as a solo singer-songwriter and performed in cover bands for many years.

Luxx's focus now is creating her own original music. In March this year she released her debut single *Heavy Lifting*. An EP is currently in the works.

Luxx will perform her own original songs at Gawler's upcoming Spring MAP event, an afternoon of original music, art and poetry, on Sunday, September 11 from 2pm-4pm in the beer garden at Gawler's Prince Albert Hotel.

This is a free event made possible by Gawler Council's Community Grants Program.

August's all about art

THE largest community-based open-access visual arts festival returns in just a few days.

The SALA (South Australian Living Artists) Festival will see hundreds of art exhibitions pop up all over the state to celebrate talented visual artists.

SALA chief executive Kate Moskwa said 2022 marked the 25th anniversary of the festival.

"South Australians can be proud of SALA's 25th anniversary – the festival which turns our beautiful state into one big gallery and celebrates the identity of SA through our very own artists," she said.

"For our birthday this year we are creating a gorgeous SALA Hub with events, an exhibition and somewhere you can meet and mingle with other art lovers during the festival.

"Embrace and engage with visual arts this winter and get to know the incredible creative talent our state has to offer."

In 2022, there are 648 registered SALA events with a record number of 11,865 artists participating in 585 venues across Adelaide and regional SA.

The 2022 SALA Festival program can be found at art venues and Foodland supermarkets or online at salafestival.com or via the free app.



Paradise by Trinity College student Bree Your forms part of a SALA exhibition within the Trinity Innovation and Creativity School art gallery.



Gomersal Road by Lise Temple is on display during August at Wonderground Barossa, Seppeltsfield.
PHOTOS: Supplied

LOCAL 2022 SALA EXHIBITIONS

In Your Face, Vasse Virgin, Seppeltsfield
16 artists, 13 with disability use QR technology and photos to tell their Covid-19 story.

Vibrance, Baker St Bakery, Williamstown
Paintings and demonstration by Greer Tappert.

Change, Lanzerac Country Estate, Tanunda
Drone photography by Carolyn and Charles Herkes.

For A Time, Artisans of Barossa, Tanunda
Paintings by Brooke Stiller.

The COLLECTIVE, Christian Community Hub, Tanunda
Mixed media and paintings by various artists.

Memories In-twined, Peter Lehmann Wines, Tanunda
Print-making, sculpture, textiles by Chelsea Materne.

Manning Sculptures, Turkey Flat Vineyards, Tanunda
Sculptures by Trent Manning.

Print, Langmeil Winery, Tanunda
Mixed media by Anne Clarke.

Wonderground, Wonderground Barossa, Seppeltsfield
Nine artist friends, including Lise Temple, Jane Skeer, Deb Twining, Tanya Wales and the She Is artists, come together to express what the concept 'Wonderground' means to them.

On the Third Day, JamFactory, Seppeltsfield
Textiles by Deborah Prior.
2022 SALA finalist.

3 Generations, Chateau Yaldara, Lyndoch
Still life, land and seascape paintings of SA locations by Henry Cockington, Allyson Parsons and Marie Parsons.

Lost, Barossa Regional Gallery, Tanunda
Feeling the gap between knowing and understanding, Renee de Saxe explores interconnection and disconnection through drawing, installation, painting, photography, sculpture.

Three is a Crowd, Greenock Estate Wine, Tanunda
Paintings by Darren McCrae, Kaitlin Purcell, Steven Smith.

ArtLab, Barossa Regional Gallery, Tanunda
The creative exploration of Faith Lutheran College Year 8 and 9 students, including the connections between biology and the visual arts. Highlight pieces will include painted skate decks and manipulated photographs.

UNMASKED - Portraiture in a Pandemic, Trinity Innovation and Creativity School art gallery
Mixed media by students.

Travellers Way, Kapunda Community Gallery
Mixed art showing the diversity of travel by friends of the gallery.

Rolling Hills, God's Hill Wines, Lyndoch
Drawing and paintings by resident artists.

People of the Plains, Adelaide Plains Library, Two Wells
Showcasing local artists.

A Weekend of Art and Sculpture, Jacob's Creek Visitor Centre, Rowland Flat
Painting and sculpture exhibition by Erayshha Marthenis and Brent Quilliam.

Birds of a Flower, Rockford Wines, Tanunda.
Intricate graphite drawings of birds blooming into embroidered native flowers by Karina Work.

Life in Light, Light Electorate Office Gallery, Gawler
Featuring works by students of four secondary schools in the Light electorate.

eartHHeart – Dirt, Peter Lehmann Wines, Tanunda
Mixed media and paintings by Stuart Heorisch.

Leading with the Horses, Barossa Valley Chocolate Company, Tanunda
Vibrant artworks painted by Fiona Zimmermann, a 25-year-old survivor with acquired brain injury.

About Birds, Ballycroft Vineyard and Cellars, Greenock
Photos by local bird photographer Stuart Milde.

Forever Grateful, Z Wine, Tanunda
By the Barossa Art Collective.

Exhibition - Open

SALA
2 - 31 August 2022

The South Australian Living Arts Festival celebrates local artists.

It showcases their talent and gives them recognition for their diverse artwork including traditional, modern and contemporary pieces.

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Tuesday	9.00am - 5.00pm
Wednesday	12.00pm - 7.00pm
Thursday	9.00am - 5.00pm
Friday	9.00am - 5.00pm
Saturday	9.00am - 11.30am

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Community Diary

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON IN OUR AREA

Today

Gawler Greyhound Racing at Gawler Oval from 11.45am-3pm. Free entry.

Old School Trivia at the Kingsford Hotel bistro from 7pm-8.30pm. Call to reserve a spot.

Tomorrow

Minecraft Minigames at the Stretton Centre Library. Join the Minecraft mini-games sessions at the Stretton Centre Library and online. For ages 10+. Free.

Playford Writer's Group at the Playford Civic Centre Library from 5pm-6.30pm. Free.

Friday

Bingo at the Willaston Football Club from 7.15pm-9pm.

Sunday

Gawler Greyhound Racing at Gawler Oval from 5.30pm. Free entry.

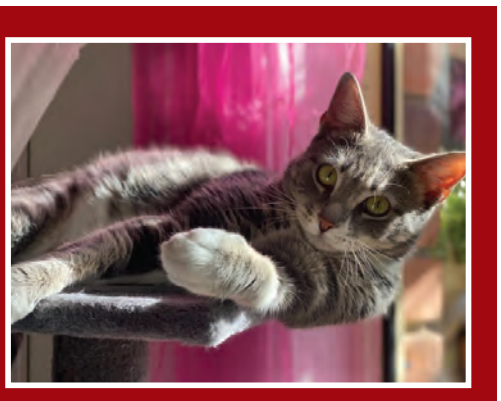
Gawler Lions Market at the Gawler Railway Station from 6am. Free entry, $12 for stall holders with booking essential. A range of stalls from bakery, coffee, bric a brac, books, barbecue hot dogs, plants, woodwork and much more.

Monday

Trivia night at the Gawler Arms Hotel from 7pm. Free to play. Call to book a table.

Thursday, August 11

Gawler District Orchid Club. Club plant auction at 8pm with beginners' group at 7.15pm. All welcome to attend at the Elderly Centre on 37 Fourteenth St, Gawler South.



PET OF THE WEEK

HELLO, I'm Jamie and I'm the Animal Welfare League's Pet of the Week.

Are you looking for Australia's next top meow-del? Well look no further because here I am!

I'm just two years old and ready for a long life of cuddles on the couch with my new fur-mily.

The big wide world has been a scary place for me so far, so I'm going to need a patient parent to hold my paw and help my confidence grow.

I'm a little bit shy when I first meet new people, but with enough snacks I'll be your purr-fect lap warmer. Roast chicken is paws-itively my favourite.

I love brushes and pats, and once I'm really comfortable, I'll even roll over for some scratches. Just wait until you hear me purr for belly rubs.

Will you be the one to give me the second chance I've been waiting for?

I'm desexed, microchipped, vaccinated, health-checked and ready to find my home. My adoption fee is $50.

Book an appointment to meet me today at awl.org.au

Have a little soup, give a lot of heart

GIVE A Little More Barossa, the heart-warming initiative raising funds for the community, is returning.

From noon every Tuesday in August, a selection of Barossa's most renowned chefs and bakers will dish up a lunch option that offers more than meets the eye.

Established last year by chef Sam Smith, in 2022 Give A Little More Barossa will once again see a pop-up soup kitchen at Barossa Central.

Each purchase of soup will aid the vital community support programs of Foundation Barossa.

Foundation Barossa executive officer Annabelle Elton-Martin said those who bought a cup of soup through the initiative would be helping Foundation Barossa break down barriers and provide opportunity, dignity, and support for life-changing programs in the community.

"We would like to thank Sam Smith for his incredible support of this program and all the chefs, bakers and sponsors involved," she said.

"Your passion and generosity will allow Foundation Barossa to continue to drive real and lasting change in the Barossa for those that need it most."

Chef Smith, of Angaston wine bar Otherness, said he believed it was important to keep food culture and food production grounded in the communities in which we belong.

"This event is supported by community and held for community," he said.

"It would not be possible without the generosity and shared belief of so many local individuals and businesses."

Donations from the initiative are directed to Foundation Barossa's open fund, supporting youth homelessness prevention, mental health, education scholarships and families on school cards.



Chef Sam Smith is looking forward to the return of Give A Little More Barossa. PHOTO: Supplied

Businesses and groups are encouraged to leave their lunch at home and take advantage of the pre-order system (online at barossa.com/events/alittlemorebarossa) with 100 serves available.

An additional 100 serves will be sold to walk-up customers at Barossa Central.

Give A Little More Barossa is part of the regional food and wine festival, A Little More Barossa, which includes over 50 events throughout August.

Culinary teams dishing up a rotating menu next month

Otherness and Breaking Bread, August 2

Vine Inn and Barossa Fresh Bakery, August 9

El Estanco and Cheryse Zagler, August 16

Rockford Winery (Sandor Palmai) and Mehl Sourdough, August 23

Vintners Bar & Grill and Apex Bakery, August 30.

Gawler Youth Band turns up volume in library

KAYLA DEN HOLLANDER

THE Gawler Youth Band rocked the library last week, as part of the Listen@Lunch event run by the Gawler Cultural Heritage Centre and the Gawler Public Library.

The band entertained the lunchtime crowd with a five-song set in the Civic Centre's historic reading room, including covers from Elvis, The Cranberries and Green Day.

Their original song *Why Gawler?*, which was recorded at the Gawler Youth Space earlier this year, capped off the set with its acoustic debut.

Why Gawler? is an ode to the town recorded at the Gawler Youth Space earlier this year and is available on music streaming platforms.

Founded last year, the band originally started with five members, soon increasing to 10 with their own roadie and lighting tech, as well as a youth photographer.



The Gawler Youth Band at last week's Listen@Lunch event. PHOTOS: Kayla Den Hollander



Jan McInerny tells the history of Gawler's iconic Bechstein piano.

Their first major gig was at the opening of the Gawler Fringe earlier this year.

The noon session kicked off with an improvised jazz performance on the reading room's historic Bechstein piano from the 1880s.

Adelaide's Jan McInerney followed with a live book reading, detailing how her grandfather August Cranz acquired the piano.

You can hear the band play at the opening of this year's Gawler Show.

They will return for another Listen@Lunch set in December.

Gawler mayor Karen Redman said the event was an opportunity to showcase local artists to the community.

"We've been really excited at the diversity of people who have been willing to share their talents" she said.

"We welcome expressions of interest from anyone who would be interested in performing."

Listen@Lunch is held on the third Wednesday of every month and will return on August 17.

For more information, contact the Gawler Library on 8522 9213.

Prime time to volunteer

KAYLA DEN HOLLANDER

IF you would like to feel more connected to your community while giving back, local groups offer plenty of opportunities.

Community and service groups in the Gawler local government area are experiencing a decline in volunteers, according to the latest Census data.

Numbers from the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) show that out of the population aged 15 years and above, only 14 per cent volunteer for an organisation, compared to 18.8 per cent in the 2016 Census.

This opens up volunteer positions in local groups following a drop in members which could involve generational differences.

Lions Club of Gawler secretary David Schwartz said some young people were "too busy with kids", impacting their ability to get involved.

"People are older when having kids too," he said.

Mr Schwartz said members of Gawler's Lions Club were aged 62 years on average, however, some were up to 82.

"The physical work cannot be done," he said.

Gawler Community House's Sharyn Lewis said that while some might consider volunteering to be "an older generational thing", people of any age were welcome.

"All we can do is encourage them to give it a go," she said.

Both Mr Schwartz and Ms Lewis said Covid-19 restrictions had also put a dampener on volunteer efforts in recent times.

"There's a little bit of that fear and stigma with Covid-19 still, which is understandable," Mr Lewis said.

For more information, contact Lions Club of Gawler's David Schwartz on 0428 496 304 or the Gawler Community House on 8522 4601.

Zonta celebrates local women

KAYLA DEN HOLLANDER

THE Zonta Club of Gawler celebrated the achievements of several women in the community at its biannual Women of Achievement Awards event last month.

This was first time the club could present the awards since 2020, as the event was shelved several times due to Covid restrictions.

Outgoing president Pam Young said the "calibre of the nominations was just amazing", which made it a tough gig for the selection panel to narrow down award recipients.

Mackenzie Wilson took home the Young Visionary Leader Award for her work within her school and local community, while Abbey Dale walked away with the club's Young Mentor Award for her work in a variety of community activities.

In a first for the club, the Young Community Worker and Volunteer Award was presented to two recipients, Hanna Gray and Erin Wilton.

The club presented its Visionary Leader Award to Lisa Johnson for her dedication to the Gawler Hockey Club, while Derily Snook won the Community Worker Volunteer Award for her contribution to multiple communities.

The club also handed over the reins to a new executive team, including incoming president Helen Sands.

Ms Sands is no stranger to the Gawler community, having previously served as chair of Gawler Community Retirement Homes and principal of Gawler Primary School.

She served as chairperson of the Gawler and Districts Children's Centre's management group until 2017.



Guest Speaker Dr Naomi Rutten with award recipients Abby Dale, Hanna Gray, Erin Wilton and Mackenzie Wilson, and outgoing president Pam Young. PHOTOS: Supplied



Pam Young, Kathy Crossing, Derily Snook, Karen (Kaz) Counch, Shirley Branson, Dr Naomi Rutten, Kate Cowell and incoming president Helen Sands.

'Wallys' team up with Rotary for quiz night

WHERE'S Wally Car 500 Variety Bash team members were spotted putting their knowledge to the test at a quiz night held with the Rotary Club of Gawler last Saturday.

It was a battle of the brains at Nixon's Function Centre, all in the name of charity to raise funds for Variety.

This came as the 'Wallys' gear up for the 2022 SA Variety Bash, when they will travel 2469km around the state in one of 72 colourful vehicles.

Scammell & Co's Anthony Barilla facilitated the event alongside Wally teammate Joseph Furina, and said they owed the night's success to the Rotary Club of Gawler.

"The evening would not [have been] as successful without their support," Mr Barilla said.

"We know [funds] are going to a good cause, so that's really what our intention was behind it,"

The Wally team consists of Mr Barilla, Mr Furina, Heinz Beck and Larry Cavallaro, who will complete his 30th run on the road for the charity.



Wally Car 500 teammates Joseph Furina, Anthony Barilla, Heinz Beck and Larry Cavallaro. PHOTO: Supplied

To celebrate the milestone, the team aims to raise $30,000 and is drawing closer to its goal with the help of the Gawler community.

This year's Variety Bash, named 'Town to Tannins', will start at Brickworks Marketplace in Torrensville and finish in Tanunda, with participants making a lengthy detour through Roxby Downs, Ceduna and Whyalla.

It will run from August 13-20 and aims to raise $1.5 million for SA kids.

Donations for the Where's Wally Car 500 team can be made via saverietybash.com.au/t/whereswally

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LOOKING BACK



through the files of The Bunyip

150 YEARS AGO

THE NORTH AND SOUTH PARA RIVERS... Notwithstanding the almost constant rains of the last fortnight, and that this is the most rainy winter the colony has experienced for seventeen years, our rivers have not hitherto assumed the swollen appearance which they had a couple of winters ago. From this we are led to infer that the rains near the sources have this season been lighter than with us on the plains.

100 YEARS AGO

AN INJUSTICE TO 'IRELAND'... Anomalies often show forth from the most baldest of statements, and in a printed return supplied to the Gawler Corporation from the Police Commissioner, this dealing with the moieties paid by different Councils for police protection, it was seen that the Gawler Corporation was taxed £136 17/6, being share of the maintenance of a foot constable for Gawler, the total figures being £373/15/.

The police do duty for Gawler in its broadest sense, covering the oversight of Gawler South and Willaston, yet in the list supplied no data could be gleaned of the a mounts-paid by these neighbouring bodies. The inference is that these Councils have escaped such taxation, and are resting under the shelter of the important body.

50 YEARS AGO

PARKLAND LEASE IN JEOPARDY... The Gawler & District Tennis Association is to be told to comply with its parkland lease under threat of termination of the agreement.

At last week's meeting of Gawler Town Council it was stated the association was advertising its hall for hire to other organisations.

A protest was lodged against the association, "which pays no rates and a peppercorn leasing fee", letting its rooms out for hire, while other owners of halls and rooms had to pay rates and land taxes.

25 YEARS AGO

HEROINE AT 6... When Branndon Turner fell into the opening of an old well one Sunday afternoon, his elder sister Jessica didn't stop to think twice. Without delay, the six-year-old ran to her brother's aid and, after several tugs, freed him from the mass of tangled roots which had stopped him from plunging to the bottom, four metres below. The children's parents, Amanda and Adam, of Gawler South, believe Jessica's quick actions saved their only son from certain death.

10 YEARS AGO



SOUTH DISCOVERS BIT OF HISTORY... South Gawler Football Club president Gary 'Gus' Barker is looking toward a bright future on and off the field for his club, but a reminder of its past was recently uncovered at an auction.

The three badges dating back to the 1920s were found by a club member and show a time before the club adopted its current 'rampant lion' emblem.

The badges were purchased for a total of $55 online by a private buyer but have been generously donated for viewing in the South Gawler trophy room at the club.

GAWLER NOW AND THEN

TAFE TEACHERS 1952

TAFE Anatomy teachers in 1952, with principal John Chambers standing on the far right.



To provide more information about this photograph, contact Stan on 0439 305 389.

And, to explore more than 21,000 photos and historical information about the Town of Gawler, visit gawlerhistory.com

SUDOKU No.683

To solve a sudoku puzzle, fill the empty cells with the numbers 1 to 9

Each number only appears once in each row, column and 3 x 3 box.

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Solution No. 682

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HOROSCOPES

July 2022 • Week 4

CAPRICORN *Dec 22 – Jan 19*

Make careful to thank those people who contributed to your recent success. You have achieved a great deal recently but you could not have done everything by yourself. **Romance:** An admirer who is very strongly attracted to you will give your confidence a major boost.

AQUARIUS *Jan 20 – Feb 18*

An acquaintance who thinks very positively will help to give your confidence a boost. You have had a number of let-downs recently and need something to go right for a change. **Romance:** A favourable aspect to Venus later in the week will help to breath life into an old relationship.

PISCES *Feb 19 – Mar 20*

You might do better without the advice of people who are negative. You have a good idea which you need to develop. You won't make progress if you are surrounded by people who refuse to give you the benefit of the doubt. **Romance:** An off-the-cuff remark by your partner may cause you to go off the handle.

ARIES *Mar 21 – Apr 19*

Don't let a colleague tell you what to do. This person's advice may not be as accurate as they believe. **Romance:** Your emotional needs will be very strong at the moment. An unexpected meeting later in the week will help you to fulfil them.

TAURUS *Apr 20 – May 20*

You may need to change tack and try a different approach. An idea which has worked well up to now will soon stop working. **Romance:** Your partner may have emotional needs which are not being met. A favourable aspect to Mercury at the beginning of the week will help you to communicate better.

GEMINI *May 21 – Jun 21*

Be careful to avoid getting into areas which are likely to lead to an argument: you may win the argument but lose a friend. **Romance:** Don't hesitate to deal head on with a potential misunderstanding. If you make your feelings clear from the start you will avoid problems later.

CANCER *Jun 22 – Jul 22*

Everything will go well this week so long as you give yourself a chance to relax. You may be quite impatient with people whom you feel are wasting your time. **Romance:** Your love-life will pick up a recent difficult period. Don't be afraid to make a bold move, even if you are uncertain about the outcome.

LEO *Jul 23 – Aug 22*

A passive approach will not help. You need to head off problems before they occur: don't be afraid to take the initiative. **Romance:** Be careful not to let a money problem come between you and your partner. If you change your spending habits a little your financial situation will soon be in better balance.

VIRGO *Aug 23 – Sep 22*

A favourable aspect to Mercury around the middle of the week will help you to communicate clearly and honestly with the people around you. One person whom you know well has not been behaving very honestly**. Romance:** You may be jealous when you find that your friend has been receiving more attention than you have.

LIBRA *Sep 23 – Oct 22*

There are some important decisions to be made: you must weigh up your options very carefully. **Romance:** A friend whom you have forgotten to write to would like to hear from you. This person thinks much more highly of you than you realise.

SCORPIO *Oct 23 – Nov 21*

A challenging aspect to Mars could make you a little argumentative at times. Don't push things too far: if you are not careful you will get more back than you bargained for. **Romance:** A person whom you have had your eye on for ages has suddenly noticed you. Don't be shy about making your feelings known.

SAGITTARIUS *Nov 22 – Dec 21*

You could get a little over-excited at times this week. Avoid making any important decisions until you have a chance to think things through carefully. **Romance:** A chance meeting will give you an opportunity to put your social life back on track. Accept an offer, even if you are busy.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY



Renee Agnew with son Lachlan, 1, at Virginia Oval. PHOTOS: Michael Marschall



At the Zonta Club of Gawler's recent awards event were incoming president Helen Sands, guest speaker Dr Naomi Rutten and outgoing president Pam Young. PHOTO: Supplied



Tara Bell with daughter Kyla Kinbacher, 12, at Virginia Oval.

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TRIPLE B FM 89.1 LOCAL RADIO GUIDE

(As we are a volunteer organisation, these programmes could change without notice)

WEDNESDAY: Midnight The Amrap Lounge (New Australian independent releases 2016-2021) **7.00 a.m.** The Morning Espresso with Jason. **9.00 a.m.** Back on Track Hosted by Boomer Roy (Request's Welcomed) Midday Triple B Music Mix **4.00 p.m.** "SWINGIN' SIDE OF COUNTRY" With Gazza. It's designed to have you toe tappin, knee slappin, hand clappin' and don't let me catch you nappin'! **6.00 p.m.** "AUSSIE COUNTRY" with Gazza. Bringing you classic Aussie country and fresh singles from our country singer/songwriters. **8.00 p.m.** Musical Meanderings with Matt & then Triple B Music Mix **10.00 p.m.** The Amrap Lounge (New Australian independent releases 2016-2021).

THURSDAY: 6.00 a.m. Triple B Music Mix **9.00 a.m.** Zelda's Heaps Mo's Blues (A Mix of Blues, News & Interviews) This week at **10.15 a.m.** Zelda will be talking with Stuart Hoerisch about his SALA exhibition.Midday BACK IN THE DAY with Paul. Let's see what the ladies have to offer today, with a program featuring all girl groups: The Andrews Sisters, The Bangles, The Crystals, Diana Ross & The Supremes, The Pointer Sisters and The Shirelles **2.00 p.m.** The Swingin' Big Band Sounds with Sue **4.00 p.m.** Triple B Music Mix **5.00 p.m.** The Jazz Man "drive-time" with Charlie **6.30 p.m.** The Power & The Pash'n Music Mix.

FRIDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix **4.00 a.m.** The Big Barossa Breakfast **7.00 a.m.** Friday I'm in Love with Helen alt. Triple B Music Mix (Due to work commitments) **9.00 a.m.** Re-Live Memories with Boomer Roy (Pre-recorded) Midday Triple B Music Mix **2.00 p.m.** Casual Friday Rock with Brenton **4.00 p.m.** On or Off your Dial with Radical Roy alt. Triple B Music Mix **7.00 p.m.** Nostalgia Music with Charlie (Golden Oldies) **9.00 p.m.** Blues Lagoon (Blues).

SATURDAY: Midnight Australian Music 1960-2000 **6.00 a.m.** The Big Barossa Breakfast 9.00 a.m. Sporting Memories (Australia) with Richard & Emma **11.00 a.m.** The Wine Show with David, Ben, Virginia & Special Guests Midday Infotrak with Tony:- Saturday Blend of 70's, 80's and 90's 4.00 p.m. The Blind Mullet with Goof & The Last Saturday of every month Charlie will join Goof from 4.00 p.m. till 8.00 p.m. **6.00 p.m.** The Late Shift with Norm from his Den, pre-recorded (Requests Via BBB Facebook or 0410 296 006) **8.00 p.m.** The Late Shift with Norm from his Den, pre-recorded (Last Saturday of the Month).

SUNDAY: Midnite Australian Music 2000-2021 **6.00 a.m.** Deep River (Gospel and Soul) **7.30 a.m.** The Variety Gospel Program **8.00 a.m.** Just Country with NormT (pre-recorded) Midday Anything Goes with Sue & alt. weeks Mix it up with EV **3.00 p.m.** Sonic Safari "Expect a wild and funky ride across continents, eras and genres. Plenty of new Aussie stuff too!" **6.00 p.m.** The Krome Plated Underground playing garage, psychedelic, Indie & progressive music from Australian & all around the World featuring vinyl sides each week plus a variety of rare & uncommon tracks. **8.30 p.m.** Triple B Music Mix.

MONDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix **6.00 a.m.** SandieM's Triple B Music Train **10.45 a.m.** "Messages of Hope" by Richard Fox-Segment **11.00 a.m.** "AUSSIE COUNTRY" with Gazza bringing you classic Aussie country and fresh singles from our country singer/songwriters. (DJ Gene for last hour of the show) **3.00 p.m.** Monday's Mingle of books, stories, history & music. This week is the Barossa History Program. Stories of Early Farming in the Barossa. **6.00 p.m.** Dig the Beat Vinyl Show with Johnny Walker **10.00 p.m.** Shakedown (Garage Rock'n'Roll).

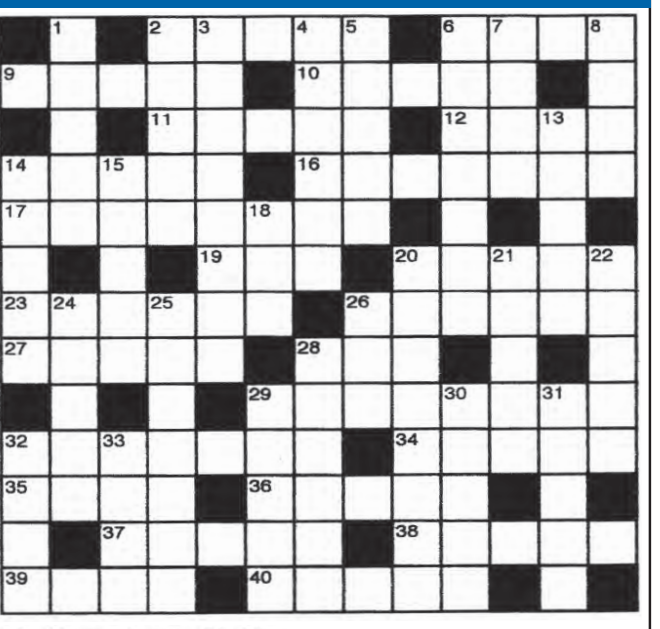
TUESDAY: Midnite Triple B Music Mix **6.00 a.m.** SandieM's Breakfast Show **9.00 a.m.** The Swingin' Big Band Sounds with Sue **11.00 a.m.** Marvellous Movies & Terrific TV Tunes with Sue **1.00 p.m.** Tuesday Matinee with Paul. Music from the movies and great stage shows. This week featuring Half a Sixpence **3.00 p.m.** Ruby Tuesday **7.00 p.m.** Triple B Music Mix **10.00 p.m.** Electrik Cokernut (Electronica).

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6. Mark of injury
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10. Game of chance
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12. Prayer ending
14. Judicial examination
16. Green
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19. Motor vehicle
20. Decoys
23. Shire
26. Judge's private room
27. Allays
28. Pouch (biol.)
29. Physical
32. One who bites a little at a time
34. Remove soap-suds
35. Continent
36. Pertaining to tides
37. Gather ears of grain left by a reaper
38. Mortise insert
39. Marine mammal
40. Shoe strings

DOWN

1. Venomous snake
2. Wide
3. Modulates the voice
4. Skilful
5. Whetted
6. Arena
7. Deep sleep
8. Talk wildly
13. Nominate for a race
14. Double
15. Ear bone
18. Narrow beam of light
20. Rend
21. Plant secretion
22. Small carnivorous animal
24. Desert watering place
25. Sport
26. Feline animal
28. Town in Queensland
29. Mineral substance
30. Irritates
31. English racecourse
32. Seizes
33. Chariot with two horses

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

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Michael Cirocco, Evelyn Logan and Teresa Violi at Virginia Oval.



Gemma Veitch, Kona Krieg, 15 months, and Alicia Davey at Virginia Oval.



Janet Done and John Lyons at the Variety Bash quiz night in Gawler on Saturday.
PHOTO: Supplied



Jayden Delany, 9, Riley Evitts, 10, and Anton Musolino, 9, at Virginia Oval.



John-Paul, Scarlett, Lucas and Frank, with dad Paul Musolino (back), at Virginia Oval.
PHOTOS: Michael Marschall



Charlie Son, 10, Dana Van-Pelt, Caleb Farrugia, 9, and (front) Stella Farrugia, 3, at Virgina Oval.



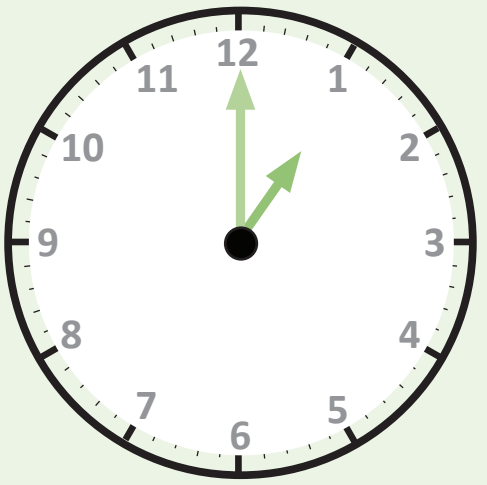
Christopher Nicol, 8, Sherrie Abdilla and Maddison Nicol, 6, at Virginia Oval.

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KIDS' ZONE

TELL THE TIME



Look at the
LITTLE HAND for the hour
then look at the
BIG HAND for the minutes

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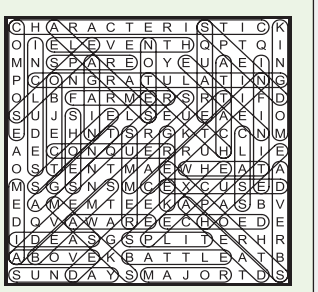
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWERS



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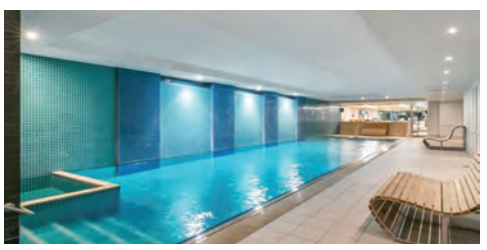
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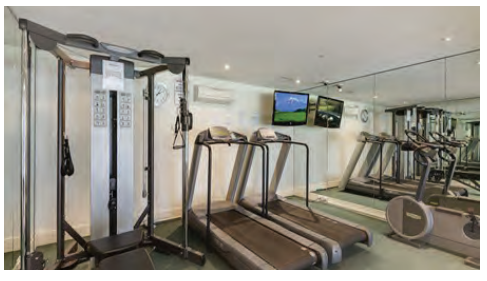
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Modern three-bedder



LOCATED towards the end of a single road complex, with some privacy from the main road, this three-bedroom home in Munno Para West is more spacious than you might imagine and it has a small outdoor area too.

Built in 2009 and quite modern inside, the home opens into the main living room, with its chocolate-coloured carpet leading through to timber-look flooring in the updated white kitchen.

Here, the gas cooktop is sure to impress, along with the sleek under-bench oven and the Euromaid dishwasher. It also offers a view of the yard, while access outside is via a sliding door off the adjoining open-plan dining area.

Large enough to offer some greenery and a place to sit outside with a cuppa, the yard has both paved and planted section.

If you have friends over for a barbecue you could also use the adjoining carport for extra room.

Back inside and the property has the bonus of a second, carpeted living room, while the Master bedroom offers a walk-in robe and an ensuite.

Beds two and three share the main family three-way bathroom. There's no doubt having the toilet and shower area separate will help with the morning family traffic.

The oval bath is a nice touch and it's a plus, especially if you have kids in residence, or perhaps visiting grandchildren.

Infrastructure includes steel frames, evaporative cooling and gas heating.

Downsizers, investors, first homebuyers and smaller families who are seeking a property that is stylish and comfortable should put this home on their inspection list.

PROPERTY DETAILS

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Adoption of Valuation and Declaration of Rates

NOTICE is hereby given that the Adelaide Plains Council, at a special meeting held on 11 July 2022, in respect of the financial year ending 30 June 2023, adopted its Annual Business Plan and Budget and made the following decisions:

Adoption of Valuations
The Council adopted, for rating purposes, the most recent valuations of the Valuer-General available to the Council of the capital value of land within the Council's area totalling $2,445,058,340, of which $2,415,462,421 is the total capital value of rateable land.

Declaration of Rates and Service Charges

General Rates
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Many thanks to her "Estia family" at Craigmore.

The FUNERAL SERVICE for the late Mrs ELAINE PRATT will be private.
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Kapunda star Holly Tralaggan will represent SA this week.

PHOTO: Jack Hudson

JACK HUDSON

KAPUNDA youngster Holly Tralaggan is leading SA this week as captain of the 15 years and under footbal side at the School Sport Australia Championships.

The Kapunda High School student and Bombers star was selected as the skipper only a week earlier and said she was ecstatic about the honour.

"I wasn't expecting it as I'm one of the only country girls," she said.

"I was quite surprised and went bright red.

"A lot of my teammates congratulated me, and I've been captain a couple of times before."

The side will wear the famous Croweater guernsey and Tralaggan said it was a great honour to pull on a jumper worn by many greats of the game.

"It means a lot, I've always wanted to go far with my footy, I always loved it from a young age," she said.

Her journey officially started for the Bombers in 2018 with Barossa, Light & Gawler Women's (BLGW) football, but her love of the game goes further back.

"Dad really got me into footy, I played netball when I was younger and when I could, I played footy," she said.

Tralaggan is a diehard Crows fan, despite one of her idols now defecting to rivals Port Adelaide.

"I love Eloise Jones and Erin Phillips, they're two of my idols," she said.

Tralaggan isn't the only local travelling, with Trinity College South students Justin Miller and Aidan Schubert named in the boys squad, while Xavier's Dyson Sharp also received a guernsey.

As things stand, Tralaggan's side has won two of its three games, going down to NSW in game one by three goals and beating WA in game two by 10 points.

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Willaston's Lee Sutton charges through Kapunda's Brodie Borg


Kapunda's Ari Rigney brings down Willaston's Lachlan Reynolds
PHOTOS: Phil Williams

Kapunda inflict more misery on Willaston

RICK DREWER

KAPUNDA raided Elliot Goodger Reserve, inflicting a whopping 46-point victory over last season's grand finalist, Willaston.

This comprehensive win represents a 101-point turnaround, having gone down to the Donnybrooks by 55 points in Round 5.

Since Tanunda inflicted Willaston's first defeat for the season back on May 21, they have now lost five of their last six games and the one victory, over Barossa, was by a single goal.

Played in perfect sunny football conditions, with no significant breeze, the opening 15 minutes appeared to be a contest between the two gun rebound defenders, Kapunda's Fraser Evans and Willaston's Michael Clinch.

Willaston made better use of the ball and had the first three majors, courtesy of Tyson Irlam and Josh Waldhuter (two).

Ari Rigney then got the ball rolling for the Bombers, and it was followed shortly with goals from Riley Knevitt and Bailey Jones to even up the score.

Loclahne Elliott, from an advantage free, kicked accurately, on the siren, to give the hosts a five-point quarter-time lead.

The clash between ruckmen Adam Turrell and Kyle O'Reilly proved to be a significant factor, proving that leaping athleticism will not outplay the experience of bodywork and skilled palming of the ball, demonstrated by Turrell giving excellent service to the Kapunda smalls.

The advantage of having various scoring avenues through Brad Valentine, Justin Zanandrea and Kallum Brown for Kapunda, as distinct from Willaston's lack of alternatives, allowed the visitors to take an eight-point margin at the long break.

An even third term, with Zac East bagging a couple early, enabled the Donnybrooks to restrict the Bombers' lead to 10 points at the last change.

What promised to be an interesting final stanza quickly turned into a procession, as Kapunda appeared to place the blue and red training markers around the ground and use them as a training drill.

Kapunda blitzed Willaston by scoring six goals without reply in the first 20 minutes.

Bailey Jones, Harry Wuttke, Liam Opitz, Ari Rigney, Tyronne Milera, Fraser Evans, Max Neville all had a picnic out there.

Without the efforts of Willaston's Tyson Irlam and Josh Waldhuter, the margin may well have been greater.

Given Angaston's convincing victory over Gawler Central, Willaston is certainly no sure thing against the Panthers next week, even at home.


Kapunda's Ari Rigney is held back by Willaston's Jordan Kotsano.


Willaston's Tyson Irlam breaks away.


Willaston's Shaun Childs and Kapunda's Kallum Brown contest for the ball.

Angaston demolish hapless Central

JACK HUDSON

ANGASTON has put the foot down on Gawler Central, claiming a 117-point victory in a Barossa, Light & Gawler A-grade football percentage booster.

The result marked back-to-back victories for the Panthers as they keep their faint finals hopes alive with fourth spot well and truly up for grabs.

It was all about Jed Durdin for the relentless Panthers as he dominated proceedings up forward, while Steve Summerton and Jay Shannon caused headaches around the ground.

Angaston got out to the perfect start with a four-goal-to-one opening term to lead by 20 points at the first break.

Yet, it was the second term when the Panthers began to take real charge of the game.

Central couldn't get near the ball as Angaston piled on a mammoth eight unanswered goals to have the game iced by the main change.

The Tigers were trailing by 70 points at half-time, and the pain continued in the second half.

Despite improving their conversion rate going inside 50, a lot of the scores were minor and the Panthers capitalised on the opportunities.

Central kicked its second and final goal for the game in the third quarter, but Angaston's lead blew out to 93 points at the final change.

The Tigers kicked five behinds in the last as the Panthers added a further four to run out with a three-digit winning margin.

Durdin finished the day with nine majors, while Ben Antonie and Shannon kicked two each.

For the depleted and defeated Central, Jake Platt and Leslie Baker kicked its two goals of the match.

Gawler Central hosts Tanunda at the Dog Track, while Angaston travels to Willaston in a do or die clash for both clubs.





ABOVE: Tanunda's Josh Hoklas attempts to avoid Freeling's Joel Cochrane.
RIGHT: Tanunda's Trent Goers and Freeling's Joel Cochrane get up close.

Magpies survive Redlegs scare

STEPHEN O'LOUGHLIN

TANUNDA'S experience rose to the fore to lift them over the line by 23 points against a spirited Freeling in Barossa, Light & Gawler A-grade football last week.

After facing a tough challenge in the first half in which the visitors achieved nine goals straight to be up by 12 points at the main break, the senior heads of Zane Kirkwood and coach Sam Colquhoun inspired the Magpies upon resumption of play.

The third quarter commenced with Kirkwood making the ball his objective, barging through a pack and converting the opening goal of the second half.

This was followed up with Colquhoun being well served at a stoppage by ruckman Todd Falkenberg and snapping truly to quickly have scores level. Then Josh Greenslade put his side in front for the first time since the early minutes of the match.

However, Tanunda still struggled to capitalise on the ascendency they had regained before Colquhoun and Kirkwood combined, resulting in the latter breaking the tackles of two opponents and steering his second goal of the quarter.

From that point, the Magpies did not look back, commanding control, even holding Freeling goalless for the third term, to claim a vital win to further entrench their position in the top four.

Unfortunately for the Redlegs, they were unable to maintain their intensity at the contest and their failure to find any forward traction with limited entries inside 50 in that third term proved detrimental to their chances and thus facing a 20-point deficit at three-quarter time.

Freeling got within 13 points early in the final quarter but could not rally enough to bridge that gap any further.

The home side stretched their advantage to 31 points late before Redlegs defender Travis Muster drifted forward to add a consolation goal with the last kick of the day.

"They brought a lot more effort and intensity in the first half than we did," Colquhoun said.

"They were first to the ball and smothered us in contested footy and we had to rectify that.

"I said to the players that [the experienced players including himself] were letting the group down more than anyone so we tried to bring the intensity for the rest of the day and set the standard for everyone else.

"We're historically pretty poor after a bye as a team so it was a good one for us to get up."

He will also be looking for improvement in his side's defensive effort heading into the finals, expressing that their inability to defend deep one-on-one let them down at the weekend.

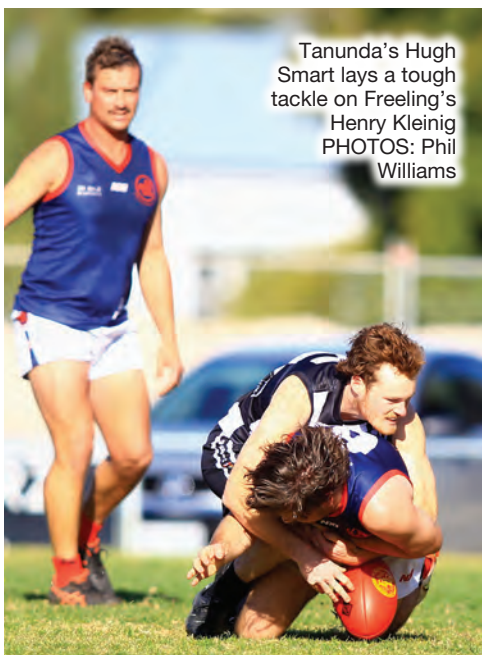
Kirkwood, Colquhoun and Greenslade each finished with three goals while Henry Voigt, Isaac Feltus and Brett Dowse tracked their experienced stars' lead.

Seven goals from captain Ben Heinrich was a standout for Freeling but the reduced supply in the second half meant he did not get many opportunities to add to his formidable tally and get his side up.

Big man Sam Carmichael, in his 200th game, was a focus in attack as well, marking strongly, and Henry Kleinig and Aaron Killian had valuable inputs.



Tanunda's Joel Griffiths attempts to keep the ball in in front of Freeling's Jarrod Hales.



Tanunda's Hugh Smart lays a tough tackle on Freeling's Henry Kleinig PHOTOS: Phil Williams

Tigers dominate lacklustre Dogs

AARON DEGREEF

NURIOOTPA dominated Barossa District 63 points in Barossa, Light & Gawler A-grade footy, solidifying their top two position on the ladder.

During the first term, both teams were evenly matched.

Barossa drew first blood with Brady Griffiths guiding through a set-shot.

However, James Bentley struck back with his first of many goals, evading his defender and bombing the footy through.

This was followed up with a great performance by Mitchell Doecke who strongly led out from the forward lines to clunk a mark and snag a goal.

Darren Shillabeer retaliated with a penetrating set-shot from long range to edge the Dogs temporally back in front, but Bentley had the last laugh with a second goal on the siren and his side led by seven points at the first change.

The struggle continued well into the second quarter with Nuriootpa relentlessly entering the forward lines only to be repelled by Barossa's defenders, who only conceded a single goal which was scored by Nelson Dahlenberg out the back.

A particular standout was Hayden Traynor who was stellar in full back and spoiled every mark that came his way.

Leigh Ryswyk put on a show in the Barossa forward lines by kicking a goal under pressure after losing his defender.

Jake Hajdu was competitive in the ruck and earned a free kick in the centre due to misconduct.

This culminated into Ryswyk taking a strong mark and snagging his second goal.

Nuri's lead was cut to just a goal at half-time, but the Tigers then took charge.

After the main break, Nuriootpa began to exploit the cracks in Barossa's backline.

Jack Henke initiated the scoring after breaking free of the pack and tumbling through a major.

Bentley continued to dominate by out-bodying his defender twice to kick another two goals.

Scott Bentley was tackled high and converted this free kick with an accurate set-shot.

Henke again demonstrated his speed by sprinting out the back and confidently guiding through the goal.

Jake Tobin managed to cauterise the wound with a 50m sprint and bounce down the midfield to deliver the footy to Ryswyk for his third, but the margin had blown out to 31 points at the final change.

However, in the last stanza, Barossa were nowhere to be found and the floodgates had finally been forced open by the Tigers.

William Nicholls, Kyle Jenner, Bradley Hoepner and Samuel Schmaal all took strong leading marks in their forward line which they then decisively bombed through with the set-shot.

Dahlenberg snagged his second after expertly bending the footy through from the pocket.

Brendan Dew was a standout player across the midfield for Barossa and managed to kick the final goal for the game, but Nuriootpa's dominance in the second-half was too extensive to reverse.



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Nuriootpa's Kyle Butler is gang tackled by Barossa's Ryan Sibbick and Nathan Johnson in the under 17s. PHOTOS: Phil Williams

Tanunda keep finals hopes alive

JACK HUDSON

TANUNDA has kept its season alive with a 75-point victory over cellar dweller Freeling in Barossa, Light & Gawler reserves football on Saturday.

The Magpies dominated proceedings from the get go, and led by 48 points at the main break.

The Redlegs hit back after half-time, kicking majority of their score in the third term, but were held scoreless in the last.

Bailey Feltus snagged two majors for the victors, while Mitch Manning and Mitch Fox slammed home two.

Tom Carmichael kicked two for Freeling.

Meanwhile, Angaston put Gawler Central to the sword by 106 points.

Tom Cameron had a field day with seven majors in a devastating performance, set up by an eight-goal unanswered final term.

Tom Jackaman booted five for the Panthers, while Matt Gibson kicked three for the Tigers.

Elsewhere, Nuriootpa easily accounted for Barossa District by 64 points.

The Tigers had the game under their control and led by 36 points at half-time, before blazing away in the second half.

Alex Edwards led the way with five majors for Nuri.

Willaston also kept its finals aspirations alive with a 74-point win over Kapunda.

The Bombers led at quarter-time before the Donnybrooks put the foot down, keeping their opponents goalless for the next two quarters.

Daniel Waldhuter kicked three for Willaston, while James Preece was the only multiple goalkicker for the Bombers with two.

UNDER 17s

An inaccurate Tanunda took out Freeling by 134 points in the under 17s competition.

The Magpies were relentless and held the Redlegs goalless until the final quarter.

Sam Noack kicked six while Darcy Thompson had four in the one-sided affair. Zach Trestrail kicked the sole goal for Freeling.

Meanwhile, Gawler Central smashed Angaston by 100 points to move into the top four.

It was all about Jared Jenner as the talented forward snagged 11 of his side's 17 goals.

Ethan Cain and Jaylen Wallace kicked the Panthers' two goals.

Elsewhere, Barossa District's five-goal opening term set up a 43-point win over Nuriootpa.

Brock Farrugia was damaging with five of his side's eight goals as Nuri struggled to find answers.

James Collis kicked two for the Tigers.

At Willaston, the Donnybrooks comfortably defeated Kapunda by 82 points.

Brodie Herrmann kicked four and Kaidyn Silvy had three as the hosts ran riot.

UNDER 15s

Tanunda broke Freeling hearts as it took out a one-point win in a thriller in the under 15s.

After struggling in the first, the Redlegs dominated the second quarter and led by five points at the main change.

However, the Magpies held them goalless in the third and their defence held up in the fourth to run out winners.

Daniel Robinson and Thomas Roestenburg kicked two each for the Pies, while Nathan Curnow, Jett Hakkinen and Zach Trestrail kicked two each.

Meanwhile, Gawler Central overcame a resilient Angaston by 13 points.

Kaleb White kicked three for the Panthers, while Josh Green, Lachlan Morris and Dempsey Ward slotted two each for the Tigers.

Elsewhere, Barossa District's terrific third quarter set up a 21-point win over Nuriootpa.

The Bulldogs trailed by two points at half-time before kicking three goals to one to lead at three-quarter-time by 11 points.

Stefan Mercuri kicked three goals for the Dogs in the win.

At Willaston, the Donybrooks defeated Kapunda by 31 points.

Lincoln O'Malley kicked four for the victors.

Willaston dismantle Light

JACK HUDSON

WILLASTON has its sights set firmly on finals action after it dismantled nearest contender Light by 95 points in Barossa, Light & Gawler senior women's football on Sunday.

The Donnybrooks dominated from the get go and didn't let Light get near the ball, with Dakota Williams and Kasey Wendland leading the way.

Lauren Smith was also having a field day in front of goal as she kicked four, while Wendland finished with three.

Aimee Desmazures and Jessie Sandford slotted two as the Donnybrooks ran riot.

Elsewhere, Gawler Central accounted for rivals South Gawler by 76 points.

Emma Keys was the star of the day with five goals while Demi Sonneman added three to her collection in a dominant performance.

The result keeps the Tigers in with a mathematical chance of a top two finish, but they'll need to conquer Willaston to do so.

Meanwhile, Barossa District's stars of the future dominated Tanunda by 54 points.

Maddi Lane, Georgia Madigan and Kiarra Pring all found goals easy to come by with two majors apiece, with Madigan dubbed best afield.

The Bulldogs need to topple South Gawler and hope Light loses to Tanunda to take a top two spot.

In the under 16s competition, Light defeated Willaston by 97 points.

Mikaela Bailey was on fire with five goals while Britnie and Mikaylah Antony combined for two goals each.

Elsewhere, Angaston defeated South by 68 points.

Ellie Ward, Peyton Hartung and Piper Kendle did most of the damage with seven goals between them, with Ward the beneficiary of three.

Talia Butler kicked the Lionesses only goal.

In the third game, Barossa District knocked off Tanunda by 57 points.

Claire Jones led the way with three goals, while Kayedn Beaney and Tamsin Green slotted two each.



Nuriootpa's Lachlan Adams and Barossa's Ryan Sibbick clash in the under 17s.



Willaston defenders Nicole Jacobs and Jess Bedford clash with Kapunda attackers Sam Matthews and Tab MacKenzie. PHOTOS: Phil Williams



Kapunda's Sam Matthews stretches for the ball.



Willaston's Shannon Dissinger looks for a pass ahead of Kapunda's Penny Chappell.

Tanunda fall short of first win

JACK HUDSON

TANUNDA has fallen short in its pursuit of a first victory in Barossa, Light & Gawler senior one netball, going down to Freeling by 10 goals.

The Magpies improved drastically from the last time the two sides met, which resulted in a 33-goal win to the Redlegs.

Freeling coach Sarah Shanahan said she was pleased with the result despite an unsettled side pre-game.

"We went into the game without Tamara Killian being available and Meg Shanahan with Covid which unsettled us a little," she said.

"Grace Hancock helped us out and given the fact she couldn't train with us she slotted in quite well.

"Given the fact that Tamara was unavailable and knowing that Anais Morris can play most positions across the court I played her in goals with Sadie Shanahan for the first half, which worked quite well."

Shanahan said she made some changes at the main break as she sought some taller fire power.

"Just wanting a bit more height in our goal circle at half-time I swapped Anais with Zoe Joyce and credit to both Anais and Zoe for adapting their game going from one end to the other," she said.

"We couldn't quite string together four quarters of consistent netball together but credit to Tanunda for pushing us all game.

"We came away with the win but it wasn't a game that we can say we played well, but we got through and came away with the two points.

"We're looking forward to our challenge against Barossa next week, having all players available will be great for the first time in quite a few weeks."

Tanunda coach Sharon Seedsman was pleased with the improved performance from the last time the clubs met.

"We have shown signs of being very competitive in a couple of quarters in a few matches and again we did that in the second and fourth quarters," she said.

"We outscored Freeling in the last quarter and this was due to the defensive pressure that we applied across the court and improved our shooting accuracy.

"There were some great passages of play and the ball movement from defence into attack was quick and concise.

"We should be proud of how far we have come during the season and our aim will be to string four quarters together, but the growth and understanding between combinations is evident."

Elsewhere, Angaston caused one of the boilovers of the season when it defeated Gawler Central by three goals to keep its top two hopes alive.

The Panthers and Barossa District now both sit half a game behind the Tigers on the table.

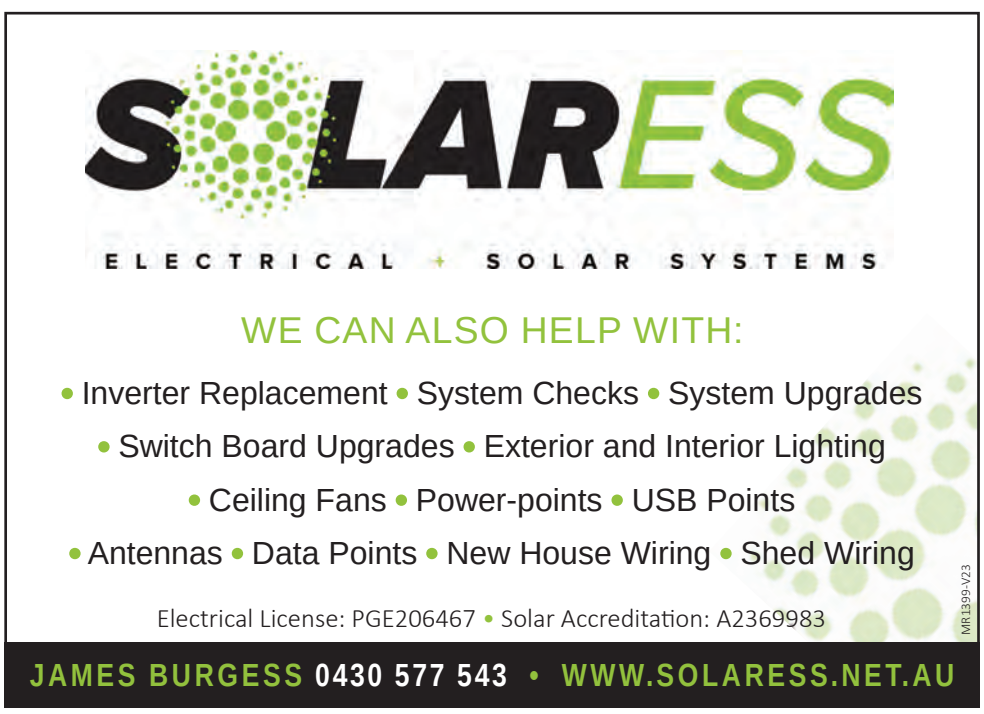
Meanwhile, Willaston grinded out a five-goal victory over Kapunda.

It gives the Donnybrooks hope of getting away from the bottom two and finishing with a respectable place on the table.

Barossa District also kept its form strong with a seven-goal win over Nuriootpa.

The result all but solidifies the top four as it stands, with Nuriootpa needing to go undefeated for the rest of the year and hope the Bulldogs drop all of their games.





THE INJURY HUB

2022 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

PHYSIOACTIVE

BAROSSA, LIGHT & GAWLER FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

ROUND 14

A GRADE

Angaston	**4.4**	**12.7**	**17.10**	**21.15**	**(141)**
Gawler Central	**1.2**	**1.3**	**2.7**	**2.12**	**(24)**

Angaston: Goals - Durdin 9, Antonie, Shannon 2, Hood, Roberts, Argent, Cain, Falland, Grieve, Murphy, Tuckwell. Best - Summerton, Shannon, Durdin, Antonie, Miles, Fiebiger. Gawler Central: Goals- Platt, Baker. Best: Kennedy, Marsden, Mitchell, Wegener, Maher, McInerney.

Tanunda	**4.4**	**6.6**	**11.10**	**14.11**	**(95)**
Freeling	**5.0**	**9.0**	**9.2**	**11.6**	**(72)**

Tanunda: Goals - Colquhoun, Greenslade, Kirkwood 3, Steinert, Feltus 2, Falkenberg. Best: Kirkwood, Voigt, Feltus, Colquhoun, Dowse, Griffiths. Freeling: Goals - Heinrich 7, Cockshell 2, Muster, Ross. Best - Heinrich, Kleinig, Killian, Carmichael, Oliver, Hales.

Barossa District	**2.0**	**4.1**	**5.3**	**6.3**	**(39)**
Nuriootpa	**3.1**	**4.7**	**9.10**	**15.12**	**(102)**

Barossa District: Goals- Ryswyk 3, Dew, Griffiths, Shillabeer. Best - Dowse, Dew, Ryswyk, Tobin, Traynor, Werner. Nuriootpa: Goals- J. Bentley 4, Henke, Dahlenberg 2, S. Bentley, Doecke, Hoepner, Jenner, Nicholls, Ryan, Schmaal. Best - Gregurke, Hoepner, Norton, Ryan, Laverty, Schmaal.

Willaston	**4.3**	**6.5**	**10.6**	**11.9**	**(75)**
Kapunda	**3.3**	**7.7**	**11.10**	**18.13**	**(121)**

Willaston: Goals - Waldhuter 5, East 3, Elliott, Irlam, Siddall. Best - Waldhuter, Irlam, East, Cross, Fry, Childs. Kapunda: Goals - Valentine 4, K. Brown, Zanandrea 3, Jones 2, Bell, Harslett, Mudge, Menzel, Knevitt, Rigney. Best - Valentine, Rigney, Zanandrea, Opitz, Wuttke, Jones.

RESERVES

Angaston	**3.3**	**9.4**	**14.6**	**22.8**	**(140)**
Gawler Central	**2.1**	**4.1**	**5.4**	**5.4**	**(34)**

Angaston: Goals - Cameron 7, Jackaman 5, Heintze-Unger 3, Bourne, Doecke 2, Kuhn, Burgemeister, Sanderson. Best - Cameron, Heintze-Unger, Harvey, Jackaman, Kuhn, Schubert. Gawler Central: Goals - Gibson 3, Callanan, Hough. Best - Edge, Latimer, Hough, Claxton, Hutchins, Hill.

Tanunda	**3.4**	**8.7**	**10.8**	**14.11**	**(95)**
Freeling	**1.0**	**1.1**	**3.2**	**3.2**	**(20)**

Tanunda: Goals - Feltus 3, Manning, Fox 2, Birchard, Byrum, Heidrich, Hill, Manning, Michael, Miller. Best - Manning, Grocke, Manning, Falkenberg, Feltus, Parker. Freeling: Goals - Carmichael 2, Wright. Best - Coulthard, Haseldine, Barter, Parish, Hancock, Lovell.

Barossa District	**0.1**	**0.3**	**0.4**	**1.7**	**(13)**
Nuriootpa	**3.3**	**5.9**	**8.14**	**10.17**	**(77)**

Barossa District: Goals - Hage. Best - Dyer, Hage, Newman, Lane, Sibbick, Lane. Nuriootpa: Goals - Edwards 5, Nolan 2, Dahms, Rodda, Skipworth. Best - Edwards, Hall, Bryksy, Modistach, Cleary, Cabot.

Willaston	**2.1**	**4.6**	**10.10**	**14.12**	**(96)**
Kapunda	**2.2**	**2.3**	**2.4**	**3.4**	**(22)**

Willaston: Goals - Waldhuter 3, Boswell, Moss, Polito, Stansborough 2, Brooks, Cirillo, McCredie. Best - Brooks, Polito, Waldhuter, Downie, Bint, Rawlinson. Kapunda: Goals - Preece 2, Robinson. Best - Waller, Petersen, Robinson, Smith, Antonioli, Preece.

UNDER-17.5 BOYS

Angaston	**1.0**	**1.0**	**2.0**	**2.4**	**(16)**
Gawler Central	**5.4**	**11.7**	**13.11**	**17.14**	**(116)**

Angaston: Goals - Cain, Wallace. Best - Harvey, Dow, Burgess, Bode, Yahaya, Cain. Gawler Central: Goals - Jenner 11, Saunders 2, Evans, Plummer, Renshaw, Tligi. Best - Cormack, Saunders, King, Oldman, Jenner, Tidswell.

Tanunda	**5.8**	**8.17**	**13.22**	**19.26**	**(140)**
Freeling	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1.0**	**(6)**

Tanunda: Goals- Noack 6, Thompson 4, Gates 3, Houston 2, Collins, Manning, Martin, Swan. Best: Collins, Holmes, Martin, Noack, Manning, Thompson. Freeling: Goals- Trestrail. Best: Paley, Bryan, Amery, Oliver, Hakkinen, McDonald.

Barossa District	**4.6**	**6.7**	**7.13**	**8.14**	**(62)**
Nuriootpa	**0.0**	**1.1**	**2.1**	**3.1**	**(19)**

Barossa District: Goals - Farrugia 5, Broadbent, Sibbick, Sutcliffe. Best - Farrugia, Warner, Grantham, Hoppo, Allan, Sibbick. Nuriootpa: Goals - Collis 2, Milne. Best - Giles, Butler, Asbroek, Reichelt, Wilksch, Griggs.

Willaston	**5.1**	**8.6**	**10.12**	**14.15**	**(99)**
Kapunda	**0.1**	**1.3**	**1.4**	**2.5**	**(17)**

Willaston: Goals - Herrmann 4, Silvy 3, Mazzeo, B. Nykke 2, Ryan, Smith, Warrior. Best - Silvy, Arias, Herrmann, B. Nykke, A. Nykke, Gevers. Kapunda Goals - Menzel, Tralaggan. Best - Tralaggan, Smith, Woods, Nairn, Smith, Edwards.

UNDER-15 BOYS

Angaston	**1.4**	**4.4**	**5.4**	**6.6**	**(42)**
Gawler Central	**2.4**	**4.5**	**6.5**	**8.7**	**(55)**

Angaston: Goals - White 3, Reimann 2, Harvey. Best - Cameron, White, Harvey, Henke, Waechter, Reimann. Gawler Central: Goals - Green, Morris, Ward 2, Starr, Ward. Best - Morris, Ward, Poulish, McKenna, Vardy, Green.

Tanunda	**2.3**	**4.3**	**6.4**	**7.5**	**(47)**
Freeling	**1.1**	**5.2**	**5.4**	**7.4**	**(46)**

Tanunda**:** Goals - Robinson, Roestenberg 2, Feltus, Reilly, Tapscott. Best - Renshaw, Feltus, Reilly, Dusntan, Van Der Zande, Lange. Freeling: Goals - Curnow, Hakkinen, Trestrail 2, Both. Best - Schuster, Hakkinen, Trestrail, Rosie, Harris, Radford.

Barossa District	**1.1**	**3.2**	**6.5**	**8.6**	**(54)**
Nuriootpa	**1.1**	**3.4**	**4.6**	**4.9**	**(33)**

Barossa District**:** Goals - Mercuri 3, Bahnisch, Dahlitz, Herzich, Pringle, Tappert. Best - Wilson, Sibbick, Pringle, Mercuri, Bahnisch, Schembri. Nuriootpa: Goals - Spicer 2, Giles, Reichelt. Best - Reichelt, Wilksch, Rohrlach, Spicer, Walker, Klau.

Willaston	**1.4**	**3.7**	**6.9**	**7.13**	**(55)**
Kapunda	**0.3**	**1.3**	**2.5**	**3.5**	**(23)**

Willaston: Goals - O'Malley 4, Moss, Pipi-Ngaronoa, Reed. Best - Harpain, O'Malley, Pipi-Ngaronoa, Moss, Palk, Lawler. Kapunda: Goals - Dabrowski, Ryan, Kelly. Best - Johnson, Jenner, McCarthy, Moten, Kelly, Ryan.

UNDER-13 BOYS

Angaston	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**(0)**
Gawler Central	**1.1**	**5.3**	**6.9**	**7.12**	**(54)**

Angaston: Best - Clarke, Baker, Wales, Quin, Herrmann, Noach. Gawler Central: Goals - Not supplied. Best - Iredale, Reiman, Maurits, McGuire-Thomas, King.

Tanunda	**1.2**	**4.3**	**5.3**	**7.6**	**(48)**
Freeling	**3.1**	**4.2**	**6.5**	**6.6**	**(42)**

Tanunda: Goals - Goddard 2, Koch, McCarthy, Rothe, Samain, Schwarz. Best - Klose, Samain, Fletcher, Rothe, Canute, Skinner. Freeling: Goals - Turner 3, Both 2, Whimpress. Best - Both, Eguchi, Jameson, Van Houten, Trestrail, Whimpress.

Barossa District	**1.0**	**2.0**	**2.1**	**3.3**	**(21)**
Nuriootpa	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1.0**	**2.0**	**(12)**

Barossa District: Goals - Not supplied. Best - Karlovcec, Howarth, Bratton, Blythman-Sage, Green, Kells. Nuriootpa: Goals - Potter 2. Best - Chambers, Wilksch, Maguire, Schmidt, Potter.

Willaston	**0.0**	**0.1**	**0.1**	**1.1**	**(7)**
Kapunda	**3.3**	**4.4**	**4.6**	**5.7**	**(37)**

Willaston: Goals - Donaghy. Best - Nottle, Peryman, W. Pipi-Ngaronoa, Ellery, A. Pipi-Ngaronoa, Robinson. Kapunda: Goals - Smith 3, Gallagher 2. Best - White, Tralaggan, Gallagher, Johnson, Kerr, Mudge.

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ROUND 12

SENIOR WOMEN

Tanunda	**0.0**	**0.1**	**1.2**	**1.2**	**(8)**
Barossa District	**3.2**	**4.6**	**5.8**	**9.8**	**(62)**

Tanunda: Goals - Mastus. Best: Armour, Healy, Scott, Ramsey, Watson, Mastus. Barossa District: Goals - Lane, Madigan, Pring 2, Berrett, Major, Wakeman. Best - Madigan, O'Brien, Lane, Searle, Brauer, Pring.

South Gawler	**-**	**-**	**-**	**1.0**	**(6)**
Gawler Central	**-**	**-**	**-**	**12.10**	**(82)**

South Gawler: Goals - Not supplied. Best - Ai. Thomas, Brading, Ab. Thomas, Jackson, Linarello, Pring. Gawler Central: Goals - Keys 5, D. Sonneman 3, Hill, Holland, Smith, J. Sonneman. Best - Keys, Murphy, Mudge, Smith, Rowe, McMahon.

Willaston	**3.6**	**6.10**	**11.14**	**13.17**	**(95)**
Light	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**(0)**

Willaston: Goals - Smith 4, Wendland 3, Desmazures, Sandford 2, Whichello, Williams. Best - Williams, K. Wendland, Giltrap, J. Wendland, Bornholdt, Sandford. Light: Best - Not supplied.

ROUND 10

UNDER-16 GIRLS

Tanunda	**-**	**-**	**-**	**1.5**	**(11)**
Barossa District	**-**	**-**	**-**	**10.8**	**(68)**

Tanunda: Goals - Not supplied. Best- Petersen, Howard, Rosenzweig, Edwards. Barossa District: Goals- Jones 3, Beaney, Green 2, Ferguson, Nelson, Troeth. Best - Troeth, Jones, Beaney, Ferguson, MacDonald, Halman.

South Gawler	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**1.0**	**(6)**
Angaston	**2.2**	**6.4**	**10.6**	**11.8**	**(74)**

South Gawler: Goals - Butler. Best - Mold, Hurst, Muriti. Angaston: Goals - Ward 3, Hartung, Kendle 2, Barrett, Henke, Steinert, Dixon Best - Kendle, Endersby, Henke, Ward, Clarkson, Logan.

Willaston	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**(0)**
Light	**3.3**	**6.8**	**10.11**	**14.13**	**(97)**

Willaston: Best: Whichello, Rogers, Williams, Chamings, Heerebout, McRostie. Light: Goals - Bailey 5, B. Antony, M. Antony, Bird/Fidge, Butcher, Muir, White. Best - M. Antony, Bird/Fidge, Bailey, Johnson, Muir, B. Antony.

UNDER-13 GIRLS

South Gawler	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**(0)**
Angaston	**6.4**	**9.9**	**19.10**	**23.15**	**(153)**

South Gawler: Best - Not supplied. Angaston: Goals - Kuhn 9, Hughes 4, Kolak 3, Kendle 2, G. Barrett, M. Barrett, Gabel, Kohlhagen, Reichelt. Best- Kolak, Kuhn, Kendle, Hughes, M. Barrett, Gabel.

Tanunda	**2.5**	**3.6**	**5.7**	**6.8**	**(44)**
Barossa District	**0.0**	**1.0**	**3.1**	**5.1**	**(31)**

Tanunda: Goals - Not supplied. Best - Howard, Barbu, Kelly, Manning, Kuhndt. Barossa District: Goals- Pentreath 3, Koch, Nelson. Best - Arias-Heath, MacDonald, Pentreath, Price, Wilkin, Cowley.

Willaston	**1.1**	**1.4**	**1.6**	**3.8**	**(26)**
Freeling	**5.1**	**7.3**	**10.5**	**13.9**	**(87)**

Willaston: Goals - Nesci, Robinson, Short. Best - Heggie, McAloon, Biacsi, Short. Freeling: Goals - Not supplied. Best - Antony, Wagner, Morris, Munday, Colbourne, Leske.

LADDERS

A GRADE	P	PTS	%	W	L	D	BYE
South Gawler	12	22	237.09	11	1	0	2
Nuriootpa	13	22	163.65	11	2	0	1
Tanunda	12	14	107.25	7	5	0	2
Willaston	12	12	101.62	6	5	0	2
Kapunda	13	12	81.18	6	7	0	1
Barossa District	12	10	91.61	5	7	0	2
Angaston	13	10	83.06	5	8	0	1
Gawler Central	12	8	64.87	4	8	0	2
Freeling	13	2	61.01	1	12	0	1
B GRADE							
South Gawler	12	22	287.39	11	1	0	2
Angaston	13	20	181.55	10	3	0	1
Nuriootpa	13	18	196.06	9	4	0	1
Barossa District	12	16	117.92	8	4	0	2
Willaston	12	12	159.08	6	6	0	2
Tanunda	12	12	105.77	6	6	0	2
Gawler Central	12	8	70.51	4	8	0	2
Kapunda	13	4	42.59	2	11	0	1
Freeling	13	0	20.31	0	13	0	1
UNDER-17.5							
Willaston	12	22	308.75	11	1	0	2
Barossa District	12	18	232.03	9	3	0	2
Tanunda	12	16	183.86	8	4	0	2
Gawler Central	12	14	82.19	7	5	0	2
South Gawler	12	13	149.07	6	5	1	2
Kapunda	13	12	79.34	6	7	0	1
Nuriootpa	13	11	89.31	5	7	1	1
Angaston	13	6	68.89	3	10	0	1
Freeling	13	0	18.26	0	13	0	1
UNDER-15							
Gawler Central	12	20	212.37	10	2	0	2
Kapunda	13	18	124.20	9	4	0	1
South Gawler	12	16	190.79	8	4	0	2
Tanunda	12	16	179.23	8	4	0	2
Willaston	12	16	117.06	8	4	0	2
Angaston	13	10	91.73	5	8	0	1
Nuriootpa	13	10	65.50	5	8	0	1
Barossa District	12	6	64.64	3	9	0	2
Freeling	13	0	23.36	0	13	0	1
UNDER-13							
Gawler Central	12	22	277.97	11	1	0	2
South Gawler	12	22	256.62	11	1	0	2
Kapunda	13	20	338.61	10	3	0	1
Freeling	13	12	152.63	6	7	0	1
Tanunda	12	12	124.47	6	6	0	2
Willaston	12	10	85.97	5	7	0	2
Barossa District	12	8	56.67	4	8	0	2
Nuriootpa	13	4	24.49	2	11	0	1
Angaston	13	2	19.35	1	12	0	1
SENIOR WOMEN							
Willaston	12	24	619.17	12	0	0	0
Light	12	14	84.63	7	5	0	0
Barossa District	12	13	119.49	6	5	1	0
Gawler Central	12	12	143.96	6	6	0	0
South Gawler	12	9	49.34	4	7	1	0
Tanunda	12	0	21.79	0	12	0	0
UNDER-16.5 GIRLS							
Light	10	18	680.20	9	1	0	0
Angaston	10	16	246.67	8	2	0	0
South Gawler	10	12	124.12	6	4	0	0
Barossa District	10	8	51.52	4	6	0	0
Willaston	10	6	94.24	3	7	0	0
Tanunda	10	0	8.78	0	10	0	0
UNDER-13 GIRLS							
Angaston	9	18	389.29	9	0	0	1
Freeling	8	13	467.52	6	1	1	2
Kapunda	8	9	211.84	4	3	1	2
Tanunda	8	8	104.33	4	4	0	2
Willaston	9	8	82.57	4	5	0	1
Barossa District	9	4	46.04	2	7	0	1
South Gawler	9	0	3.87	0	9	0	1

ADELAIDE PLAINS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

ROUND 12

A GRADE

Two Wells	**5.4**	**11.7**	**16.13**	**24.17**	**(161)**
United	**2.2**	**3.3**	**5.5**	**6.5**	**(41)**

Two Wells: Goals - Abdilla, Edmead 6, Seccafien 5, Barnett 3, Hankins, Smith, Spiteri, Wise. Best - Edmead, Abdilla, Slattery, Binyon, Evers, Spiteri. United: Goals - Antony 3, Reed, Pepe, Rundle. Best - Pym, Weatherley, Woods, Antony, Pepe, Partridge.

Virginia	**5.2**	**9.3**	**12.4**	**13.4**	**(82)**
Balaklava	**3.6**	**8.7**	**13.9**	**15.9**	**(99)**

Virginia: Goals - Coombs 8, Puopolo 2, Holloway, Wills, Wright. Best - Puopolo, Coombs, Holloway, Warren, Barclay, Conti. Balaklava: Goals - Michael 5, Chapman, Hendry 3, J. McPharlin, Helfand, R. McPharlin, Olsen. Best - Michael, Ruiz, Chapman, Helfand, Hendry, Harkness.

Hamley Bridge	**1.1**	**2.2**	**4.2**	**5.5**	**(35)**
Angle Vale	**6.3**	**10.9**	**15.14**	**20.18**	**(138)**

Hamley Bridge: Goals - S. McCabe 2, H. McCabe, Rose, Smith. Best - Judd, Kluth, Godfrey, Rosenzweig, Eastwood, Robinson. Angle Vale: Goals - Cullen 4, Noto, Rathmann 3, Dunn, Goodfellow, Mitchell, Varcoe 2, Kajanto, Shinnick. Best- Rathmann, Cullen, Varcoe, Willemsen, Blumson, Kajanto.

HW Eagles	**2.3**	**4.7**	**10.9**	**12.10**	**(82)**
Mallala	**0.4**	**3.10**	**6.15**	**12.18**	**(90)**

HW Eagles: Goals - Nottle 4, D. Irrgang, Studham 2, A. Irrgang, M. Jude, Pihodnya, Wright. Best - Kwaterski, D. Irrgang, J. Jude, Nottle, Taylor, Light. Mallala: Goals - Montgomery 5, Keeley, Thorne 2, Maughan, Olds, Taylor. Best - Mason, McMaugh, Kenny, Wilson, Maughan, Olds.

LADDERS

A GRADE	P	PTS	%	W	L	D
Mallala	12	22	197.79	11	1	0
Two Wells	12	18	158.83	9	3	0
Balaklava	12	16	131.07	8	4	0
Angle Vale	12	14	136.57	7	5	0
Virginia	12	10	111.16	5	7	0
H-W Eagles	12	10	107.94	5	7	0
Hamley Bridge	12	6	62.11	3	9	0
United	12	0	26.53	0	12	0
RESERVES						
Mallala	12	22	452.69	11	1	0
Two Wells	12	22	225.86	11	1	0
Balaklava	12	16	127.94	8	4	0
Angle Vale	12	11	101.69	5	6	1
H-W Eagles	12	9	73.72	4	7	1
Hamley Bridge	12	8	55.43	4	8	0
Virginia	12	6	74.12	3	9	0
United	12	2	25.99	1	11	0

BL&G NETBALL RESULTS

BL&GNA PREMIERSHIP TABLES

SENIOR 1	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	12	11	1	0	2	160.16	22
Gawler Central	12	9	3	0	2	113.14	18
Angaston	13	8	4	1	1	116.87	17
Barossa Distrct	12	8	3	1	2	108.90	17
Nuriootpa	13	7	6	0	1	100.31	12
Kapunda	13	4	9	0	1	104.19	8
Freeling	13	4	9	0	1	86.26	8
Willaston	12	4	8	0	2	77.36	8
Tanunda	12	0	12	0	2	58.42	0

SENIOR 2	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	12	9	1	2	2	167.92	20
Kapunda	13	10	3	0	1	135.63	20
Nuriootpa	13	8	4	1	1	130.46	17
Willaston	12	8	3	1	2	120.33	17
Gawler Central	12	8	4	0	2	111.11	16
Angaston	13	5	8	0	1	83.07	10
Barossa District	12	4	8	0	2	89.09	8
Tanunda	12	2	10	0	2	80.33	4
Freeling	13	0	13	0	1	43.94	0

SENIOR 3	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
Gawler Central	12	12	0	0	2	197.83	24
Kapunda	13	10	3	0	1	124.76	20
South Gawler	12	8	3	1	2	130.48	17
Nuriootpa	13	7	5	1	1	103.70	15
Barossa District	12	6	6	0	2	94.15	12
Willaston	12	3	8	1	2	92.14	7
Angaston	13	3	10	0	1	79.94	6
Tanunda	12	3	9	0	2	64.77	6
Freeling	13	2	10	1	1	70.11	5

SENIOR 4	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
Willaston	12	11	0	1	2	150.13	23
South Gawler	12	10	1	1	2	155.26	21
Angaston	13	7	5	1	1	114.73	15
Barossa District	12	7	5	0	2	102.31	14
Kapunda	13	6	7	0	1	97.50	12
Gawler Central	12	5	6	1	2	107.79	11
Nuriootpa	13	5	8	0	1	89.48	10
Freeling	13	2	11	0	1	68.12	4
Tanunda	12	1	11	0	2	55.43	2

SENIOR 5	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	12	12	0	0	2	226.09	24
Gawler Central	12	10	2	0	2	167.66	20
Tanunda	12	8	4	0	2	100.74	16
Willaston	12	7	5	0	2	110.68	14
Nuriootpa	13	7	6	0	1	103.48	14
Kapunda	13	5	8	0	1	82.63	10
Barossa District	12	3	9	0	2	70.64	6
Angaston	13	2	11	0	1	74.18	4
Freeling	13	2	11	0	1	60.82	4

SENIOR 6	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	11	10	1	0	3	221.66	20
Gawler Central	11	10	1	0	3	189.97	20
Willaston	11	7	4	0	3	121.23	14
Barossa District	10	6	4	0	4	90.88	12
Nuriootpa	11	5	6	0	3	80.86	10
Angaston	11	4	7	0	3	71.56	8
Kapunda	12	1	10	1	2	63.56	3
Freeling	11	0	10	1	3	50.70	1

SENIOR 7	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	8	8	0	0	6	207.61	16
Gawler Central	8	6	2	0	6	121.88	12
Nuriootpa	8	4	4	0	6	110.40	8
Willaston	8	3	5	0	6	97.08	6
Barossa District	7	2	5	0	7	60.00	4
Kapunda	9	1	8	0	5	57.69	2

BL&G NETBALL SCOREBOARD

	ANG v GC	TAN V FRE	WILL v KAP	BAR v KAP
SENIOR 1	53-50	37-47	39-34	58-51
SENIOR 2	34-41	49-25	32-43	37-51
SENIOR 3	32-57	43-35	50-52	37-45
SENIOR 4	50-34	58-32	51-31	45-56
SENIOR 5	31-56	47-33	51-29	30-45
SENIOR 6	30-55	NO GAME	55-18	41-31
SENIOR 7	NO GAME	NO GAME	33-23	36-32
INTER 1	49-47	45-25	52-50	31-49
INTER 2	NO GAME	36-37	23-46	NO GAME
JUNIOR 1	35-40	26-64	27-64	NO GAME
JUNIOR 2	35-40	26-64	27-64	NO GAME
SUB JNR 1	16-20	14-10	1-59	7-37
SUB JNR 2	7-28	22-4	NO GAME	NO GAME

INTER 1	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	12	12	0	0	2	181.64	24
Kapunda	13	11	2	0	1	241.57	22
Tanunda	12	8	4	0	2	102.33	16
Willaston	12	6	5	1	2	107.21	13
Nuriootpa	12	6	7	0	1	89.57	12
Gawler Central	12	5	7	0	2	80.99	10
Freeling	13	4	9	0	1	76.31	8
Angaston	13	2	10	1	1	73.88	5
Barossa District	12	1	11	0	2	44.46	2

INTER 2	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
South Gawler	8	8	0	0	6	361.87	16
Tanunda	7	5	2	0	7	100.00	10
Kapunda	8	5	3	0	6	91.27	10
Nuriootpa	8	3	5	0	6	90.28	6
Freeling	9	3	6	0	5	85.46	6
Willaston	8	0	8	0	6	39.91	0

JUNIOR 1	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
Freeling	13	11	2	0	1	173.84	22
Gawler Central	12	10	2	0	2	181.95	20
Kapunda	12	10	2	0	1	171.19	20
Angaston	12	7	5	0	1	133.25	14
South Gawler	12	7	5	0	2	127.11	14
Tanunda	11	4	7	0	2	64.36	8
Nuriootpa	12	2	10	0	1	80.13	4
Willaston	12	1	11	0	2	35.49	2

JUNIOR 2	P	W	D	L	B	%	PTS
Gawler Central	11	10	0	1	3	214.57	21
Tanunda	11	10	0	1	3	153.31	21
Freeling	12	6	6	0	2	109.85	12
Angaston	12	6	6	0	2	90.65	12
South Gawler	11	6	5	0	3	86.88	12
Nuriootpa	12	4	8	0	2	86.93	8
Willaston	11	3	8	0	3	72.51	6
Kapunda	12	1	11	0	2	50.95	2
Barossa District	12	1	11	0	2	28.16	2



Virginia's Adam Drew catches a ride on the back of Balaklava's Will Dixon.



Virginia's Dale Miller breaks away from his Balaklava opponents. PHOTOS: Michael Marschall

Peckers edge past Rams

BEN FILOSI

A SPIRITED Balaklava outfit held its nerve against a gallant Virginia side, to win by 17 points at Virginia Oval on Saturday afternoon.

Poor kicking cost Balaklava early, trailing at both quarter and half-time despite having more scoring chances.

A five-goal third term and improved accuracy resulted in the Peckers taking an 11-point lead going into the last quarter.

It was a heavily contested final quarter with both sides struggling to score, however, Balaklava were the better defensive side, keeping Virginia to one goal to win, 15.9 (99) to 13.4 (82).

Balaklava captain Lachlan Michael led the way for the Peckers with five goals, while Tom Chapman and Jayden Hendry added three each.

Elsewhere, ladder leaders Mallala survived a scare against Hummocks-Watchman, kicking seven last quarter goals to earn an eight-point win at Lochiel Oval.

With Mallala needing someone to stand up to get the win, Brian Montgomery was the man, finishing with five goals in the 12.18 (90) to 12.10 (82) victory.

Having dominated the Adelaide Plains Football League all season, Mallala did not look themselves, trailing for the first three quarters.

Poor kicking was to blame for Mallala's struggles, kicking 12 goals from 30 scoring shots.

Meanwhile, Two Wells has locked up a top four place, dismantling United by 120 points at Two Wells Oval.

The Roosters had a field day in front of goals, with Michael Abdilla and Caleb Edmead kicking six each, while Ned Seccafien had a bag of five.

By half-time, Two Wells held a 52-point lead and went on to add another 13 goals to their total in the second half.

The Roosters were unrelenting, keeping the pressure on United until the final siren, showcased by the fourth term being their highest scoring quarter of the game.

Angle Vale now sits two games clear in fourth spot after thumping Hamley Bridge by 103 points.

The Owls were in command from the opening bounce, jumping out to a five-goal lead at quarter-time.

The following three quarters followed a similar pattern, with the ball staying in Angle Vale's forward half.

Kyle Cullen led the way in front of the big sticks, booting four while Frank Noto and Jay Rathmann kicked three.

Peckerettes keep in touch

JACK HUDSON

BALAKLAVA has continued to keep the pressure on first-placed Hummocks by defeating Virginia by 13 goals in Adelaide Plains A1 netball on Saturday.

The Peckerettes were led by Emily Shepherd as they all but ended Virginia's hopes of a finals berth, with the Rams now needing seven points to even touch base with the top four.

Schae Trask was best on court for the losing side.

Meanwhile, bottom side Long Plains fought valiantly as it fell to Two Wells by eight goals.

Longies have yet to win a game all season, and while they failed to claim the two points, the closer margin gives them something to work with.

For the Roosters, it keeps them within two points of the top four.



Virginia's Sarah Clark takes possession of the ball. PHOTO: Michael Marschall

Maddison Thompson was terrific for the victors, while Jorja Schutt competed hard all day for Longies.

Elsewhere, Hamley Bridge made short work of Angle Vale with a 12-goal win.

The third-placed Bombers were in fine form to further solidify their spot in the top four.

Tanaye Nolan was best on court for Hamley Bridge, while player-coach Taylor Winstanley was terrific for the losing side.

Finally, top side Hummocks thumped Mallala by 18 goals.

The Magpies have now lost their buffer on Two Wells in the race for the finals and now sit above it by just one game.

Ash Williams dominated for Hummocks, while Ella Thorne was admirable for the Magpies.

RESULTS

A1: Two Wells 59 (M. Thomson) d Long Plains 51 (J. Schutt); Hamley Bridge 53 (T. Nolan) d Angle Vale 41 (T. Winstanley), Hummocks 56 (A. Williams) d Mallala 38 (E. Thorne), Balaklava 50 (E. Shepherd) d Virginia 37 (S. Trask).

A2: Two Wells 55 (G. Slattery) d Long Plains 40 (J. Blackman), Hamley Bridge 43 (J. Coles) d Angle Vale 36 (M. Farinola), Hummocks 48 (S. Faehrmann) | Mallala 49 (J. Cocks), Balaklava 46 (I. Pagadut) | Virginia 58 (J. Lange-Wissell).

A3: Two Wells 64 (S. Haywood) d Long Plains 38 (B. Hall), Hamley Bridge 53 (F. Hams) d Angle Vale 26 (S. Farrell), Hummocks 63 (J. Wilson) d Mallala 39 (C. Pratt), Balaklava 48 (T. McBride) | Virginia 62 (K. Paton).

A4: Two Wells 41 (E. Bell) d Long Plains 28 (D. Jarman), Hamley Bridge 36 (J. Fieldhouse) d Angle Vale 29 (L. Turner),
Hummocks 52 (D. Petty) d Mallala 48 (M. Pratt), Balaklava 41 (G. Jongeneel) | Virginia 42 (R. Desmond).

A5: Two Wells 44 (C. Byrne) d Long Plains 27 (M. Packham), Hamley Bridge 12 (R. Townley-Rivett) | Angle Vale 40 (D. Richards), Hummocks 43 (T. Jettner) d Mallala 31 (D. Charleson), Balaklava 12 (M. Pollard) | Virginia 52 (K. Morris).

17 & Under: Two Wells 44 (P. Walsh) d Long Plains 26 (T. West), Hamley Bridge 37 (S. Branson) d Angle Vale 29 (M. Golouzis), Balaklava 18 (O. Allen) | Virginia 40 (J. Ewen).

15 & Under: Two Wells 17 (M. Smans) d Long Plains 8 (T. West), Hamley Bridge 10 (K. Rafferty) | Angle Vale 36 (M. Aston), Balaklava 33 (M. Williamson) d Virginia 16 (A. Sergi).

13A: Two Wells 30 (L. Gameau) d Long Plains 6 (E. Gibson), Hamley Bridge 11 (C. Branson) | Angle Vale 21 (W. Lewis),
Hummocks 20 (H. Young) | Mallala 23 (L. Rowland), Balaklava 13 (R. Lemon) d Virginia 9 (H. Mercer).

13B: Two Wells 21 (A. Wearn) d Long Plains 14 (B. Gibson), Hummocks 3 (L. Burford) | Mallala 26 (T. McMillan),
Balaklava 35 (C. White) d Virginia 8 (M. Vardon).



Strikers continue golden run

JACK HUDSON

THE Gawler Strikers have continued on their way to the Barossa Valley A-women hockey finals with a 2-0 victory over Nuriootpa.

The result avenges the most recent result between the two sides, which was a 2-1 victory to Nuri, Gawler's only loss of the season.

The Strikers secured the win with goals from Rachel McCready and Katie Wolfindale.

In the A-men competition, Tanunda got a shock victory over ladder leader AM United.

Jesse Duncan was terrific for the losing side, while Nathan Lawson also added a goal for AMU.

In the B-women, ladder leader Tanunda smashed rival Nuriootpa 5-0.

It was a class performance from Jan Falconer and Sharli Grundel as they scored two goals each, while Nalia Boud also got on the scoresheet.

Elsewhere, Trinity Old Scholars got the chocolates in a comfortable 3-0 victory over Clare United.

Natasha Lloyd was terrific with two goals while Catherine Wilkinson also found the goals.

In the last game, Gawler defeated AM United 2-0.

In the B-men, Nuriootpa played out a 3-3 draw with Gawler.

Ben Schmidt, John Griffiths and Dom Chinhanga scored the goals for Nuri, while Andrew Chapman, Sam McHugh and Aran Smith netted for the Strikers.

Meanwhile, Tanunda made short work of AM United, winning 3-0.

Sam Bentley, Lewis Bulla and Henry Laycock were the difference for the victors.

At Trinity, the TOSers got the victory 4-1 over Clare United.

David Breed and Jarrad Cairns both scored a double for Trinity, while Clare's scorer was Tristan Chapman.

RESULTS
A-Men: Tanunda 4 d AM United 3.
A-Women: Tanunda v AM United (not supplied); Gawler 2 d Nuriootpa 0.
B-Men: Nuriootpa 3 drew Gawler 3; Tanunda 3 v AM United 0; Trinity OS 4 d Clare United 1.
B-Women: AM United 0 | Gawler 2; Nuriootpa 0 | Tanunda 5; Trinity OS 3 d Clare United 0.
Under 16: Gawler 4 d Clare United 0; Tanunda Black 2 | AM United 3; Tanunda White 5 d Nuriootpa 0.
Under 13: Tanunda 1 d AM United; Nuriootpa 5 d Gawler 0.



Trinity's Catherine Wilkinson and Clare's Mary Heslop battle for the ball.



Trinity Old Scholars' Paige Tregenza dribbles in front of Clare's Paula Rowlands.
PHOTOS: Phil Williams

Lions win on the buzzer

JACK HUDSON

CENTRAL Districts Lions have come away with a stunning 83-82 victory over Sturt Sabres in NBL1 Central men's basketball on Saturday night at STARplex.

The Lions started slowly and despite trailing by just one at the end of the first period, were then down by six at half-time.

However, it was the third period where the Lions really hit their straps.

They hit the lead early in the third with a 7-0 run, before the two sides went blow for blow.

Magok Manyang was shooting well from the free throw line, and it got out to a 66-59 differential when Brodie Nathan made a layup with 40 seconds left.

A jump shot from Max Calligeros meant the Lions' lead was down to five at the end of the third.

Yet, Centrals looked on and Branden Jenkins had the home fans up on their feet with a three-pointer just seconds into the fourth.

Centrals' lead was extended to as high as 11, but the Sabres started fighting back.

With five seconds on the clock left, Devin Haygood had put the Sabres up by one.

Jenkins went for the three, which was rebounded by Tyrone Fui and put home, sending the Lions players into raptures.

It was Fui's only two points of the game and they proved vital.

Bijan Johnson had 19 points at 50 per cent, while Jenkins had 18 at 38.89 per cent.

Manyang scored 13 points and had eight rebounds, seven of those defensive.

In the women's competition, the Sabres got the win 102-70.

The Lions were comfortably beaten in the first half and the Sabres never looked back as they led by 18 at half-time.

The Sabres blew it out to 34 at the end of the third, but the Lions won the final period 23-21.

Raynisha Washington had 21 points and 12 rebounds, while Casey Samuels had 30 points with her 11 rebounds.

Sandy Creek Blue account for Virginia in strong performance

JO CONNOLLY

IT was a strong start for Sandy Creek against Virginia who last met in Round 1 with a similar final margin, and a win for Sandy.

Amber Vidovich running centre for Virginia provided many opportunities and played a key role, however Sandy's Erin Hackett on the wing together with Jenny Dyson in goalkeeper both had an impact on Virginias score line to keep it down.

Xavier Saints took on Lutheran which history has proven could have been anyone's game.

Previous match-ups have been close with one win apiece.

The game progressed in similar fashion, goal for goal and close margins each quarter.

The third quarter though saw a shift in the game Xavier's way and despite continued pressure from Lutheran's Ashlee Gould in goal defence, accurate goals from Xavier's Samantha Desmond helped increase their lead and provide Xavier some breathing room and a comfortable win.

In Senior 2, Gumnuts Jade versus Lutheran provided opportunity to younger players as both teams were missing their full complement.

The score at each quarter did not do justice to the efforts of Gumnuts and particularly centre player Kristy Kelly in capitalising on errors to keep Lutheran keen to fight for the ball.

Lutheran's mid court Nicki Page was moving well to make space was able to drive the ball hard to where it was needed.

Defender Anna Lobegieger slowed the opportunities for the ball to reach the Gumnuts goalies, however once through the Lutheran barrier and provided with the ball in the goal circle, Gumnuts were able to score with accuracy.

Elsewhere, the interclub match-up with Sandy Creek Blue against Sandy Creek Green provided spectators with a close and evenly matched contest

When Blue and Green first met in round 1, Blue finished with a comfortable win of 18 goals, however in round 6, it was Green's turn for the win by 23 goals.

Round 11 being the interclub decider showed improvement by both sides where a few changes last quarter for Green was able to give them enough of an edge to win the game by seven goals. Green and Blue are sitting in first and second place on the ladder where they may remain in the finals.

An entertaining game to look forward to next time the two Sandy Creek teams meet.

RESULTS
Senior 1: Sandy Creek Blue 46 d Virginia 27, Xavier Saints 57 d Lutheran 43, Gumnuts | Sandy Creek Green (forfeit).
Senior 2: Gumnuts Purple 6 | Xavier Saints 82, Sandy Creek Blue 27 | Sandy Creek Green 34, Gumnuts Jade 23 | Lutheran 52.
Junior 1: Xavier Saints 26 | Sandy Creek Blue 34, Gumnuts 29 | Sandy Creek Green 40.
Junior 2: Virginia 61 d Sandy Creek 11, Lutheran 16 | Xavier Saints 34.
Sub Junior: Lutheran 30 d Gumnuts 8, Xavier Saints Yellow 2 | Xavier Saints Black 33.


Eastern Park's Anthony Burgoyne takes a towering mark.


Eastern Park's Alex Tuckwell gets a handball away under pressure.


Eastern Park's Nathan McIver breaks away for a kick forward.

Dees destroy hapless Salisbury

JACK HUDSON

EASTERN Park put Salisbury to the sword in division five of the Adelaide Footy League, coming away with a 231-point win.

The Dees were horrid in front of goal in the opening term, kicking 4.14 to lead by 38 points at the first change.

However, they soon found their kicking boots and boosted that lead out to 102 points at the main break.

With the game iced, the Demons went for the jugular and kicked 11.9 to 1.1 in the third quarter and led by 170 points at the final change.

Shawn Mansell kicked nine while Rob Kovacic kicked six in the one-sided match.

In the B-grade, Eastern Park was gifted a 10-goal victory due to a forfeit and it had a bye in the C-grade.

RESULTS

A GRADE

Eastern Park	**4.14**	**15.19**	**26.28**	**36.35**	**(251)**
Salisbury	**0.0**	**1.1**	**2.2**	**3.2**	**(20)**

Eastern Park

Goals: Mansell 9, Kovacic 6, McIver, McMullen 3, Burgoyne, Knapp, Perris, Warner, Williamson 2, Clements, Clifton, Thompson, Tuckwell, Weber.

Best: McMullen, Mansell, Knapp, Marsden, McIver.

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DIVISION FIVE	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
Lockleys	15	14	1	0	224.55	28
Hectorville	15	13	2	0	204.72	26
Eastern Park	15	9	6	0	136.27	18
Gepps Cross	15	9	6	0	132.43	18
CL Gardens	15	9	6	0	121.68	18
Elizabeth	15	9	6	0	97.75	18
Kilburn	15	7	8	0	87.79	14
Blackfriars OS	15	3	12	0	68.04	6
St Pauls OS	15	2	13	0	48.90	4
Salisbury	15	0	15	0	33.86	0

D5 RESERVES	P	W	L	D	%	PTS
Gepps Cross	15	14	1	0	361.54	28
Lockleys	15	13	2	0	415.93	26
Elizabeth	15	11	4	0	219.91	22
Hectorville	15	10	5	0	241.93	20
Blackfriars OS	15	9	6	0	106.72	18
CL Gardens	15	8	7	0	88.51	16
Eastern Park	15	5	10	0	76.39	10
Kilburn	15	3	12	0	58.27	6
St Pauls OS	15	2	13	0	27.42	4
Salisbury	15	0	15	0	10.03	0

DIVISION C5	P	W	L	D	BYE	%	PTS
Lockleys	12	12	0	0	3	771.36	24
Gepps Cross	12	9	3	0	3	325.95	18
Hectorville	11	8	3	0	4	190.28	16
Elizabeth	11	6	5	0	4	149.49	12
CL Gardens	12	5	6	0	3	80.88	10
Blackfriars OS	12	5	6	0	3	73.88	10
St Pauls OS	12	1	11	0	3	23.38	2
Eastern Park	12	1	11	0	3	21.70	2

Eagles no match for Gardens

JACK HUDSON

ELIZABETH has come crashing down to earth as it was destroyed by Colonel Light Gardens by 136 points in division five of the Adelaide Footy League.

Gardens took control of the game in a scintillating first quarter, kicking eight goals to one to lead by 44 points at quarter-time.

That lead blew out to 99 at half-time and the Eagles had no answers.

Elizabeth performed better in the second half, kicking 5.7, but Gardens weren't done, piling on a further 11.8 to run out comfortable winners.

Adrian Wilson was serviceable for the losing side with three goals, while Brandon Ewing, Riley Mitchell and Michael Vidal all kicked majors.

In the reserves, Elizabeth succumbed to Colonel Light Gardens by seven points.

The Eagles led at every change before falling away in the last, conceding 3.4 to 1.1.c Jaylen Dunk was the only multiple goalkicker for the losing side with two.

In the C-grade, Colonel Light Gardens defeated Elizabeth by 67 points.

Sam Harrison and Dennis Vidal kicked two goals for the Eagles.

RESULTS

A GRADE

CL Gardens	**8.4**	**16.11**	**22.13**	**27.19**	**(181)**
Elizabeth	**1.2**	**1.2**	**4.7**	**6.9**	**(45)**

Elizabeth

Goals: A. Wilson 3, B. Ewing, R. Mitchell, M. Vidal.

Best: A. Wilson, J. Foster, J. McConnell, K. Wilson, M. Vidal.

B GRADE

CL Gardens	**2.1**	**5.2**	**6.3**	**9.7**	**(61)**
Elizabeth	**3.3**	**5.4**	**7.5**	**8.6**	**(54)**

Elizabeth

Goals: J. Dunk 2, R. Burgoyne, J. Cartwright, M. Daniels, B. Cox, J. Marano, M. Fisher.

Best: C. Williams, C. Smith, J. Page, J. Marano, C. Hughes.

C GRADE

CL Gardens	**6.1**	**8.2**	**12.3**	**16.8**	**(104)**
Elizabeth	**1.4**	**1.6**	**3.7**	**5.7**	**(37)**

Elizabeth

Goals: S. Harrison, D. Vidal 2, J. Ramsell.

Best: L. Ramsell, J. Ramsell, N. Foster, D. Drewett, A. Tully.

Dogs downed by Magpies

JACK HUDSON

CENTRAL District travelled to Woodville Oval but came home empty handed as it went down to Port Adelaide by 23 points.

The Bulldogs had the better start of the two sides and were sending the ball inside 50 with urgency at a cold and foggy Woodville Oval.

Luca Whitelum missed the first opportunity and another was rushed, which left it to the Magpies to open the scoring through Dante Visentini.

Aiden Grace soon responded in style as he does often and the Dogs held a one-point lead.

Neither the Magpies nor the Dogs could take the game by the scruff of the neck and the scores were level at the first change.

Port would soon break the game open, first from a snap from Trent Dumont, and secondly from a goal of the year contender from Anthony Wilson on the boundary.

Grace would settle his side quickly with his second, but Port's experience was taking over.

Hugh Jackson and Orazio Fantasia slotted the next two and the Magpies led by 19 points.

Nick Lange would get one back late and Fraser Fort missed a shot to make it two goals the margin at half-time.

It was another stalemate in the third quarter as both sides kicked a goal apiece.

Sam Hayes was first for Port, but Jarrod Schiller responded with a bomb from distance.

The Dogs cut the Magpies' lead just to 11 points at the final change.

Yet, the game was buried quickly in the final term.

Sam Hayes kicked his second following another pack mark and despite Ethan East's response, the Magpies were on.

Jackson, Dumont and Fantasia with two more put the game out of the Dogs' reach.

Lange finished with two more majors to take his tally to three.

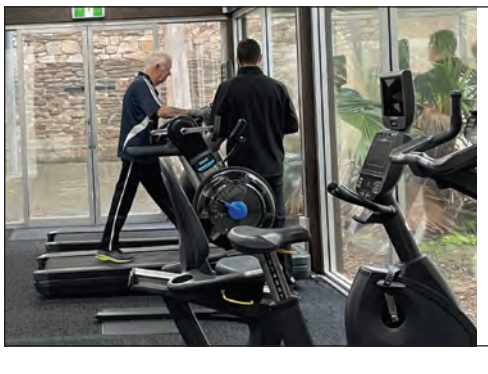
RESULTS

Central District	**1.3**	**3.5**	**4.7**	**7.9**	**(51)**
Port Adelaide	**1.3**	**5.5**	**6.6**	**11.8**	**(74)**

Central District

Goals: Lange 3, Grace 2, East, J. Schiller.

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Lachlan Neindorf on Dixie Whistler in race three. INSET: Connections of Dixie Whistler: Gordon Richards, Damien Moyle, Anne McKinnon and John McKinnon. PHOTOS: Graham Fischer

Dixie's our Gawler winner

GRAHAM FISCHER

THE win of Dixie Whistler at Gawler on Wednesday was particularly satisfying for former Gawler & Barossa Jockey Club chairman John McKinnon.

McKinnon led the G&BJC as the racecourse was transformed from its previous circuit to today's successful venue with a highly utilised function centre.

A former Gawler dentist, McKinnon and his wife Anne now live on a property at Mount Crawford.

McKinnon has always had a passionate interest in thoroughbred racing, and apart from owning horses, he has also dabbled in the breeding side and Dixie Whistler is one of the results.

Prepared at Morphettville by the training partnership of Gordon Richards and Damien Moyle, Dixie Whistler looks to have a bright future in middle distances.

At Gawler, the four-year-old mare, a well backed $3.30 favourite, came from near last on the home turn to win the L J Hooker Class One Plate (2100m).

Such was her authority, Dixie Whistler won eased down by six and three-quarter lengths from American Trouble ($7.50) with Rapid Ride ($9.50) claiming third on protest, 1.5 lengths away third.

Richards said his training partner Damien Moyle deserved credit for today's win.

"The mare won well over 1800 metres at Murray Bridge last Wednesday and I gave no thought to backing her up today," Richards said.

"Damien said on Friday that the mare had pulled up in great order and suggested today's race would be ideal.

"We gave her a bit of work on Saturday morning and the decision was made to run.

"I was very impressed with the way she ran out the trip and put a gasp on her rivals.

"Hopefully, she can continue to mature and measure up in the city."

But Dixie Whistler has inherited a bit of her mother's attitude.

Richards said he had trained the mare Louisiana for the McKinnons and when she won on race debut at Morphettville Parks in August 2014, he hoped she would have a good racetrack career.

"But she could be hard to get along with and certainly was no the easiest horse to handle," Richards said.

"She only won one more race, but we never really got to see the best of her.

"Unfortunately, her daughter has inherited a bit of her attitude. The mare was hard to get on the track at Murray Bridge and played up a bit today but was definitely better."

Former top South Australian trainer Brian Mueller was remembered with the win of Lomax in the Cornerstone Stud Benchmark 58 Handicap (1700m).

Mueller passed away recently, and his funeral was conducted at the Strathalbyn racecourse on Monday.

Lomax is now part-owned by Jess Giles and her partner Paul Carey, who is also the trainer.

The five-year-old was originally trained by Mueller until his health deteriorated around the middle of last year.

After discussions with Mueller's family, Carey was able to use the trainer's famous colours and they were worn by winning jockey apprentice Lachlan Overall.

Lomax was a clear last on the home turn in the field of 12 before Overall was able to bring him out wide.

The five-year-old, a $4.60 chance, charged home late to score by one-and-a-quarter lengths from Fight For Freedom ($10) with Eaglelou ($6), trained locally by Darren Magro, a half-length away third.

The next Gawler meeting will be on Wednesday, August 3 and is the first South Australian race meeting in the new racing season which begins on August 1.

Stumpy's short shots

RICK DREWER



Champion golfer a 'breath of fresh air'

EVERYBODY loves a winner, and that's for sure.

They love them even more if they are Aussies and even more, again, if they are good winners, and, boy oh boy, have we just landed a beauty.

Enter Cameron Smith, recently crowned the 150th British Open Golf champion and now the number two ranked professional golfer in the world.

But, for all of us mere mortals – golfers or not – he is the real deal, a genuinely nice guy.

Cam is only 28 years old but looks about 20, he's got the mullet going, he's humble, got a cool sense of humour and despite his amazing talent and potentially an incredible golfing future, doesn't take himself too seriously.

He hails from the less-than-auspicious Wantima Country Club, a half-hour's drive out of the Brisbane CBD, this ain't no posh golf club or course. You and a mate can each get a round of golf, a cart and a pizza deal for just over a hundred bucks! A pretty good deal, I reckon.

Cam's story is a great one.

His dad Des, a golfer himself must have known something when he cut up a few pieces of PVC pipe and riveted them to his cart so that they could hold Cam's cutdown sticks, for the 5-year-old.

Within a few months, the kid was playing in six-hole competitions. At the age of 12, Cam first beat his dad, a scratch golfer, off the stick.

Cam acknowledges the huge advantages of playing his early years at Wantima, a pretty rough and ready course at the time.

As Des has said: "If you can get out of the s*** around here, you could get out of anything."

And Cam has commented: "If you can play to your handicap at Wantima you can play anywhere."

This new champion of St Andrews loves his Broncos, his hotted-up cars, his State of Origin, his mullet, modelled on his favourite rugby league players and golf – but significantly – in no particular order.

He even re-organised his final practice round in preparation for the Open to finish early so that he could watch the State of Origin decider.

Ever since Cam began his meteoric rise up the golfing ladder, displaying an amazing calmness and philosophical simplicity, approaching each hole and round as separate events, using the same concepts every day at practice, ignoring the 'popular' power game for subtlety, touch and feel, he is simply the best putter in world golf.

As dad has said: "Cameron's calmness is in-built and he's grounded', as illustrated by his son's classic comment ' it's only golf."

Our new Aussie champion doesn't understand the word and meaning of 'intimidation'; it's as simple as that.

Cam is a breath of fresh air in this crazy professional world of sport.

Have your say:
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Gawler Eagles easily clipped by Cove

JACK HUDSON

GAWLER Eagles' season in State League 2 soccer has gone from bad to worse after it was comfortably beaten by Cove FC 4-1.

It took just four minutes for David Thornton to score for Cove, which continued his recent run of form following a brace against Mount Barker United and goal against Salisbury United.

Thornton then secured his back-to-back brace in the 21st minute and Cove was up 2-0 and flying.

The Eagles then came to spoil the party when Nikolaos Toskas put the ball in the back of the net and gave them a fighting chance at 2-1 down.

However, Toskas was sent off in the 51st minute and the Eagles' hopes of a comeback were soon diminished.

Connor O'Brien scored his second goal of the season before Oscar Williams netted in injury time to ensure a 4-1 result.

In the reserves, Cove took home a 1-0 victory over the Eagles, while in the under 18s, the Eagles led at half-time before losing 2-3.

Brooklyn Sbordone and Ryan Cowling scored the two goals for Gawler.

Patriots pass Para Hills

JACK HUDSON

PLAYFORD City Patriots have come away with a 2-1 victory away at Para Hills Knights in State League 1 soccer.

The Patriots took control in the 13th minute when Tatenda Nyaruwe found the back of the net for the second time this season.

The Patriots were on top, and despite captain Dan Ryan's yellow card 16 minutes in, they led 1-0 at half-time.

They would strike again, this time through Matt Capone who made it 2-0 to give his side a buffer.

However, Amri Bizimana was left red-faced as he scored an own goal to make it 2-1 just moments later to set up a nervy ending.

Yet, the Patriots held on to claim a famous win and keep pressure on the top six.

In the under 18s, Playford City drew with Para Hills 1-1.

Pasiang Thluasut scored the goal for the Patriots.

YOUNG YIPS



Barossa's Kasey Turnbull takes possession in front of opponent Eva Lydeamore. PHOTOS: Phil Williams



Barossa's Katie Wallis makes an impressive grab in front of Nuriootpa's Zara O'Loughlin and Charlotte Pink.



Barossa's Macey Howson and Nuriootpa's Kailyn Schmitke fight for the ball.



Nuriootpa's Chelsey Start defends a pass from Barossa's Isabella Godrik.



Nuriootpa's Kailyn Schmitke leaps for the ball as teammate Chelsey Start looks on.



Nuriootpa's Taten Graham goes to ground in front of Barossa's Brock Farrugia.



Nuriootpa's Tom Giles runs down Barossa's Hudson Roberts



Barossa District's Bryson Sutcliffe kicks away as Nuri's Kyle Butler attempts to smother.

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CATCHING UP

TANUNDA moved deeper into the top four with a hard-fought 23-point win over Freeling.
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Tanunda's Jackson Docherty leaps to grab Freeling's Charlie Oliver.
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