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Alexandrina Chief Executive Officer Glenn Rappensberg worked his last day with council on Friday and has reflected on his five-year reign in local government (page 5). Photo: Sara Gilligan

Elected members endorse \$15.4 million precinct masterplan...

WHARF-FARE?

By Giorgina McKay

Despite months of petitions, deputations and community outcry, Alexandrina Council this week endorsed the second-most costly masterplan for

the Goolwa Wharf Precinct.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, council was forced to go back to the drawing board after its proposed \$7.5 million designs for the wharf's revitalisation received months

of community opposition.

Four options, including the original design scope, were proposed to councillors on Monday night for final endorsement.

As a minimum, council must deliver

Option D – wharf repairs, car parking and improved pathways, totalling \$10.2 million – to meet the federal funding body requirements.

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Let’s go girls

By Sara Gilligan

On Tuesday night, I felt truly inspired. I felt proud to be a woman, to be successful in a male-dominated industry and to be a part of a cultural change Australia has long-needed.

During Strathalbyn’s International Women’s Day dinner, I watched three powerful and influential females share stories of business, careers in parliament and, sadly, sexual abuse.

While the three speeches were vastly different, they shared common themes: entrenched prejudice against women, experiences of toxic masculinity and the fact it is much harder for females to rise up through the hierarchy than it is for men.

Covert cultural values are not only found across societies, but also within organisations, be they businesses and companies, public sector institutions, political parties or government departments.

Ambleside Distillers’ Trudy Dickson is a passionate advocate for women in industry and spoke on 30 years in a corporate career – and the fact you’re never too old to start a business!

The Suffragette Group CEO Chelsey Potter bravely shared her own sexual abuse experience and continues to advocate for better workplace protections and improved processes for reporting sexual harassment in political offices.

Our very own Rebekha Sharkie highlighted the significant gender inequalities that not only remain in parliament, but across industries, including health insurance.

A key takeaway from the night: rather than having a lack of competent females, there seems to be too few obstacles for incompetent males that currently surplus leadership positions.

Women in power also seem to attract more personal vitriolic criticism than powerful men.

The best gender equality intervention is to focus on equality of talent and potential.

We will continue to fight for what women deserve.



Local Meals on Wheels volunteers Maxine Bowman and Jill Bishop were recognised for more than 45 years of service to the not-for-profit organisation. Photo: Georgina McKay

Volunteers praised for decades of service

By Georgina McKay

Helping out people in need and bringing smiles to locals’ faces is why two Meals on Wheels volunteers have served with the organisation for four decades.

More than 70 volunteers currently service Meals on Wheels’ Strathalbyn branch, supporting community members in living independently by delivering meals, offering regular social contact, and building capacity to meet nutritional, wellbeing needs.

Locals Maxine Bowman and Jill Bishop are among those volunteers providing their time and service to the charitable group by delivering food to people in need.

Last Wednesday, the pair was publicly praised and recognised for their contribution to the organisation for more than 45 years.

“Meals on Wheels is absolutely appreciative of (their) work, and the people (they’ve) served in the community appreciate what we do,” Meals on Wheels Strathalbyn President, Marcia Evans, said.

“For what (they’ve) done we can only say a million thank yous.”

Mrs Bishop is now officially retired from the service, but has fond memories when the not-for-profit first started in 1975.

“ It’s not the highlight of their day per say, but it’s certainly someone who says hello (to them)... ”

– Maxine Bowman

Likewise, Mrs Bowman remembers driving about 22km every day on delivery duty, which, back then, was considered a long journey considering the size of the town.

“It’s certainly changed over

the years,” she said.

“(Back then) we had buckets with pumpkin, and had to dish it all out individually to people.

“You panicked to see whether everybody got enough.”

But no matter how hard the work is, both women agree it’s worth it to bring some light to people’s day.

“They do love to see you – that’s part of it, the social aspect,” Mrs Bowman said.

“That’s where COVID has made it so difficult, because you’re not invited in a lot of the time (now).

“It’s not the highlight of their day per say, but it’s certainly someone who says hello (to them).”

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Vandals hit local skatepark



Rubber and skid marks from an electric scooter or similar were caused around table settings and pathways. INSET: The undercover area was defaced with inappropriate stickers.

By Sara Gilligan

Between Monday, February 28, and Wednesday, March 2, vandalism – including damage to an irrigation cabinet, bike fixing station, bin door, timber table, and metal pipe – transpired at the Mount Compass Recreation Park on Haywood Court.

An SA Police spokesperson told *The Southern Argus* the incident remains under investigation, and no charges had been laid at time of print.

“Property damage¹ on public facilities is a crime which costs the affected council money, time and resources,” the spokesperson said.

“Vandals have no respect for private or community property and no regard for the negative impacts of their actions.

“Property damages make people feel unsafe, reduce business patronage and encourages other types of crime.

“Keeping our neighbourhoods free of damage reinforces pride in the community and helps maintain feelings of safety and wellbeing.”

“In an attempt to reduce crime and

prevent repeat offending it is important to report vandalism and suspicious activity to police as soon as possible.”

Alexandrina Council Mayor Keith Parkes expressed his disappointment at the “senseless” vandalism.

“It is a shame... we have always found up until now that the children or people who use it have really respected it and appreciated it,” he said.

"I remember when we opened the one at Strath, we said to the kids 'this is for you, look after it', and they have.

"Mount Compass has been the same until this, and I know members of the community are really upset about it."

Other damages included rubber and skid marks from an electric scooter or similar around table settings and pathways.

“There’s a string of stuff they have done,” Mayor Parkes said.

“Don’t worry we will fix it up as good as new and this won’t deter us from getting on with the rest of the park’s plans as soon as we can.

"We just want it to be beautiful."

The incident remains under investigation and anyone with information is urged to call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Police encourage everyone to report any suspicious activity at the time by calling the Police Assistance Line on 131 444.



A bin enclosure had its door ripped off the hinge.

A table setting at the Mount Compass Recreation Park now has numerous dents and chunks caused by vandals.



Earthquake wakes local residents

According to Geoscience Australia, the tremor was recorded near Mount Barker at 7.20am, followed by a magnitude-2.5 aftershock at 9am.

Phil Cummins, senior seismologist at Geoscience Australia, said while the earthquake was strong enough to be felt, it failed to cause any major damage.

He said the last time a 3.8 magnitude earthquake shook the area was in 2010.

Smaller earthquakes have been previously recorded in 2016, 2017 and 2018.



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Councillors endorse \$15.4m masterplan

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Councillors officially endorsed a \$15.4 million masterplan that's derivative of the original concept plan, with the exception of increased open space to support outdoor dining, picnicking, community events and festivals, removal of the proposed car parking at Jaralde Park, consolidation of car parking to two distinct locations at Amelia Park and Porter Street, maintenance of car parks along Dunbar Road and Porter Street, and inclusion of car parking adjacent to Hectors on the Wharf Café.

This option requires an additional capital expenditure of \$7,960,000 and operational expenditure of \$361,000, offset by an additional grant income of \$5,970,000 that's subject to co-contribution funding from State and Commonwealth Governments.

Although this option needs greater upfront capital investment, administration alleged it will deliver a major tourist destination and significant draw-card for Goolwa, create prosperity and more jobs, and be cost and time beneficial.

"Implemented correctly, the project will ensure a cohesive and co-ordinated transformation of an outdated, dysfunctional place into one (that) has both the infrastructure, renewed community enthusiasm to drive economic uplift, (and) investment and increased visitation not only for the precinct itself, but the wider Goolwa township and region," General Manager for Growth, Matt Grant, said.

"In terms of ranking the options, (this endorsed option) ranks first, with the largest return on investment, a high benefit-to-cost ratio at 1.25 (per cent) indicating a good business case to proceed, and a notably sound investment (of) 67 per cent.

"The economic contribution to the LGA is in the order of \$120 million, and creates 140 ongoing, full-time jobs.

"Not pursuing (this option) will likely result in an underwhelming experience, a once-in-a-generation opportunity loss,



Option B plans: The scope of works included in the masterplan option endorsed by councillors on Monday night.

(and) result in council needing to return the funding to external partners – this will jeopardise council's future funding partnership opportunities."

Monday night's council decision will enable commencement of wharf replacement and the Signal Point building works, and to seek tenders to commence these works as soon as possible.

The Argus understands Jaralde Park will be retained as a marketplace and park with a lawn surface, while the location of the Oscar W's mooring remains 'up in the air'.

Administration will enter into "meaningful" table discussion with Friends of the PS Oscar W, the Wharf Barrel Shed, and other stakeholders to come to a mutually agreed outcome on the use and space allocation within the wharf shed at a later date.

Cr Melissa Rebbeck, the mover of the motion, congratulated councillors on their decision.

"I think we have carefully considered and thought about the options, and made some good compromises for our community and each other," she said.

"Our town is crying out for the upgrade, and those parents of kids need places to go, as well as our ageing community.



Option A artist impressions: Artist impressions of the original designs proposed last year, which will be included in the endorsed option, albeit minor changes.

"From an environmental perspective... by following (this option) we will attract more people to our region, but also increase some cultural opportunities for our community.

"We need to spend money to make money, and we need to consider the jobs and the social side it's bringing to the region, as well as the environmental side, not that it may have an impact on our ratepayers.

"This town has so much potential, but we really need the support of everyone to realise that potential.

"If we don't go for it, we lose the vision and all the work done by council, and it will cost more to come back to it at a later date."

However, the decision was met with opposition.

Councillors Karyn Bradford, Bronwyn Lewis, and Michael Scott – the only people to vote in the negative – rejected what they described as a "waste of money" that may lead to multi-generational debt.

"I'm afraid for a variety of reasons there is no way in the world I can support this," Cr Scott said.

"For a start, I think it's totally irresponsible (because) unless I misheard, we don't have the extra \$5 million in our hands – we do have the money for option D if we tip in a bit of extra ratepayer money.

"The country has had an absolute

belting – it has unbelievable debt – and we are thinking of going to some Father-Christmas-looking person to give us another \$5 million to do something that's of very little material benefit.

"We're about to have a State (and Federal) Election and we don't know what's going to happen there – there very well may be no money available... and this is where the money is coming from.

"Let's be responsible with our community's money – because the other \$5 million will come out of the pockets of the six million workers that pay taxes – (and)... vote down (this option), then in the future, if money suddenly appears again, we can do a bit more."

Engagement with stakeholders and the community on the endorsed option, including the next steps in the project and how residents will be engaged in the future, is set to begin on March 14.

These discussions will lead to the finalisation of the design and key details, timelines, and specific requirements to assist with developing an approach to construction delivery by the previously proposed June 2022 to June 2023 timeline.

The Argus understands if council is unable to acquire the anticipated state and federal funding, councillors will reconvene and may have to revert to the \$7.5 million allocated scope of works.



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A roller-coaster reign

By Sara Gilligan

Outgoing Alexandrina Chief Executive Officer Glenn Rappensberg underwent his last day with council on Friday – well before his contract’s May expiration date.

Alexandrina Council has appointed former Yankalilla CEO Nigel Morris to the role, allowing Mr Rappensberg to depart early.

Over his five-year term, the 58-year-old experienced a number of challenges, particularly concerning the coronavirus pandemic, however felt proud of his and council’s many achievements.

“This was my first position in local government, but coming from a career in human services I had a strong view of the importance of community liaison and advocacy and positioning the organisation for success,” Mr Rappensberg told *The Southern Argus*.

“I’m a little bit sad in some respects to be moving on, but as I highlighted six months ago COVID, frail-age parents, a bit of self-reflection and I suppose achieving fairly significant outcomes like the community strategic plan A2040, and really touching base with the community in an organic way through village conversations, has set up council to be able to really succeed in the future.”

Alexandrina Mayor Keith Parkes wished Mr Rappensberg well for the future.

“We want to thank Glenn, he has worked very hard and we have achieved a lot in his time with us,” he said.

“There is still a lot to be done, which he has been instrumental in helping lay the foundations.

“We appreciate the effort he has put in for Alexandrina and he has recruited some excellent staff and we thank him for his contribution to this council.”

Other highlights during Mr Rappensberg’s reign include pandemic management, political advocacy and procuring external funding for council projects.

“Another big outcome and I’m really proud of this, is our management of COVID-19 across the region,” he said.

“I think as a council we were very proactive and on the front foot very early and I do think that probably



Outgoing Alexandrina Council CEO Glenn Rappensberg (right) being farewelled by Mayor Keith Parkes last week. Photo: Sara Gilligan

my public health background assisted us in mobilising support for community.

“Whether that be for individuals or businesses... I think that we have been fairly successful in this region to reduce cross transmission of COVID-19...”

“This included setting up the community and business hotline and the business support package, while also assisting various community organisations across council to continue to deliver services at a time when people needed those services more than ever.”

Working with Mayor Parkes, Mr Rappensberg recognised the need for improvements in access to education, health services and aged care.

“I think the work that we did in written format and also with the conversations that we held with our political representatives has yielded a lot, and one of those is the new Goolwa Secondary College,” he said.

“We certainly made the case many children from the age range of year 7 to year 8 were leaving the district every day in buses and the social issues of those children developing friends and sporting networks outside of the region.

“We were also successful in getting upgrades to the Goolwa and Strathalbyn ambulance stations and there was also an increase in allocation of local aged care beds too.

“I think we did a lot of groundwork in informing strategies and planning frameworks and they have yielded in excess of \$40 million in external funding for infrastructure projects... that will have far-reaching effects for community not only from an economic perspective around job creation and visitation, but also social benefits for our existing community...”

While Mr Rappensberg has closed the chapter on Alexandrina Council, he plans to stay living within the Fleurieu region and will look for other opportunities in local government after a well-deserved rest.

He will miss working with the people of Alexandrina “the most”.

“While council is here for the community, it is a community within itself and I am going to miss that element of work,” Mr Rappensberg said.

“I have enjoyed working with the elected body on achieving significant outcomes and team work is a really important factor in being able to materialise those outcomes.

“Also, I thank the staff who worked diligently and embraced the change processes that I brought in within council...”

“We have a great executive – they work really hard for the community and I’m really proud of them.”

Council appoints new CEO

Alexandrina Council’s new Chief Executive Officer (CEO) will bring a strong sense and desire to be part of community, according to Mayor Keith Parkes.

Following an extensive national recruitment process, Nigel Morris (pictured) – former Yankalilla CEO – was officially appointed and endorsed by councillors on February 28.



Mr Morris has more than 23 years of local government experience, previously working at the City of Burnside, City of Adelaide, and at District Council of Yankalilla for the past six-and-a-half years – all in either an executive or managerial role.

Mayor Parkes said Mr Norris would fit in well with the Alexandrina region.

“We are very pleased to announce the appointment of Nigel Morris as the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of Alexandrina Council,” he said.

“I was impressed with Nigel’s strong sense of community, and desire to be part of community activities.”

Mr Morris strongly aligns with Alexandrina Council’s aspirations to develop an inclusive, high-performing organisational culture, fostering community and stakeholder engagement, supporting economic development, arts and culture and tourism, and a continued focus on climate change and environmental sustainability.

“Alexandrina is experiencing exciting economic growth, and we look forward to his leadership to achieve our A2040 priorities through the delivery of major projects already under way in Alexandrina,” Mayor Parkes said.

On behalf of council, Mayor Parkes extended his thanks and appreciation to outgoing CEO Glenn Rappensberg, who has achieved “great outcomes” and a “tangible vision” for Alexandrina during his time with council.

Elizabeth Williams will act as CEO until Mr Morris commences the role on Monday, May 2, 2022.



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Clayton Bay Boat Club's hardstands are currently occupied, with the waiting list so backed up it has now been paused.
INSET: The current Clayton Bay Oval area.
Photos: Giorgina McKay

Clayton Bay expansion faces further opposition

By Giorgina McKay

Another resident is fighting back against Clayton Bay Boat Club's (CBBC) expansion plans, claiming other accommodation possibilities for hardstands and membership increases had yet to be exhausted.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the Clayton Bay Boat Club (CBBC) placed a request with Alexandrina Council to expand its existing facilities into the adjacent public reserve to accommodate the club's growth in membership numbers and increased demand for onsite berthing for members' boats.

Boat club member Richard Siegmann, whose house overlooks the disputed land, presented a deputation to council last month, urging councillors to knock back the proposal.

He is the second resident to air concerns about the impact the expansion would have not only on oval use, but the Clayton Bay foreshore and wider community.

"This is the third time I've witnessed the boat club has made substantially the same application to council for a land extension," Mr Siegmann said.

"To date, the Boat Club Management Committee has not held any advertised information meetings for general club members or posted an information package in the clubrooms, website or

social media to promote, advertise or discuss its submission to council for a land extension.

"Therefore, the only options for members who want their opinions heard is to participate in the limited online community consultation process organised by council or (to) make a deputation."

The main concern raised was consumption of the nearby oval.

Mr Siegmann urged councillors to preserve the "one-of-a-kind", irreplaceable recreational area that served as a meeting place and source of outdoor activity for the community.

"The Clayton Bay oval and recreation area is not just a cricket oval... it's our area of last resort, it's the landing pad for the medical retrieval helicopter, it's a practice area for the local CFS, (and) activities that are undertaken on the oval include those similar to Milang and Goolwa foreshores," he said.

"Clayton Bay doesn't have a school, so there is no school oval in the town – where else can families and kids kick a football, play soccer and fly kites, drones or planes? "We should encourage not discourage outdoor community and family activities.

"I fail to recognise how taking an oval – a recreational community asset – from the community, (and) fencing and installing concrete so a minority of 20 people can have exclusive of it to

“ The Clayton Bay oval and recreation area is not just a cricket oval... it's our area of last resort, it's the landing pad for the medical retrieval helicopter, it's a practice area for the local CFS (and) activities that are undertaken on the oval include those similar to Milang and Goolwa... ”

– Richard Siegmann

store their boats, so they do not have to put their masts up when they want to go sailing, will improve community welfare.”

Other alternatives were raised that could be sought to free-up hardstand space.

Mr Siegmann allegedly recently counted 15 dinghys, power boats and boats with masts down currently taking up unnecessary hardstands that if removed could reduce waiting membership to zero.

He also noted increasing membership prices to the commercial rate would whittle down “perceived enthusiasm” for a hardstand.

“The boat club charges \$300 per year - \$800 a year financial benefit when compared to a local provider,” Mr Siegmann alleged.

“This aggressive hardstand price list gouging via the boat club has effectively created a boat hardstand monopoly for them, and is most likely responsible for the perceived enthusiasm for hardstand on their site.

“They could triple their annual boat hardstand revenue to \$53,900 if they charged the commercial rate for members, and this would facilitate the replacing of jetties within a three-year time period without relying on council grants.”

But CBBC secretary Richard Kies previously defended the request to *The Argus* and councillors last month.

He reiterated the proposed expansion would not impact activities on the reserve, nor would the club consume more space than needed.

“The club is very conscious of its responsibilities to the community and foreshore, and is sensitive to the requirements and desires of all parties,” Mr Kies said.

“(The) assertion members have not been advised of the application, its content, and form structure are incorrect – members have been encouraged to seek further information from club management and participate in the public consultation process consistently over the life of this application.

“It should be noted if the application is approved, lease negotiations will follow, where restrictions and caveats will need to be discussed.

“Hardstands and the hardstand waitlist – while currently closed – are actively managed to ensure temporary vacancies are occupied.

“As a not-for-profit incorporated club, we are obligated to run in a fiscally responsible way... fee structures of the club are always under review, and take into consideration the socio-economic capacity to pay for a diverse membership base.

“The CBBC was founded as a boat club nearly 50 years ago, and continues to encourage boating in all its forms.”

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‘Look for the permit, not the person...’

Strathalbyn mother’s plea for kindness

By Giorgina McKay

A Strathalbyn mother is pleading for people to be more kind after facing a distressing encounter with a stranger over a parking permit.

While pregnant with her third child in 2017, Kimberley Falland acquired cauda equina syndrome – a spinal injury that’s left her with a permanent disability.

This debilitating condition requires her to need disability parking access on occasion, which can bring on stares and/or questions from strangers in the street, but never to the point of abuse she says she endured last Tuesday.

“I have never been so humiliated in the whole 12 years of living in Strathalbyn,” Mrs Falland said.

“People normally turn around and look at your car to make sure there is a permit, but never like that.”

After parking in one of the town centre’s available disability bays, an unknown man suddenly began shouting at Mrs Falland and her husband from across the street.

The man allegedly repeated ‘you’ve parked in a permit spot’ and ‘you don’t look disabled’, despite being told the couple owned a permit.

“I said he could look at my permit and my disability paperwork, but he just kept yelling ‘you’re in the wrong parking spot,’” Mrs Falland said.



Residents are reminded to look for the permit, not the person after a Strathalbyn mother endured abuse for her use of one of the town’s disability parking bays.

“The fact my husband had to go back to the car in my defence to get my permit is more than embarrassing, (and) the fact I had to defend myself in the street is not ok.

“The worst thing was we were running into Hammer ‘N’ Tongs and as we approached, another guy said ‘oh are you having a bad day?’, and I went ‘well you heard that’, (then) he went ‘oh he’s local’ – that doesn’t give anyone the right to speak to others the way that person spoke to me!

“I am happy to share my story with people if asked, but this is not ok.

“No one living within the

disability community should ever have to feel the way I did.”

Instead, Mrs Falland encouraged people to “look for the permit, not the person”.

“If there’s no permit, then walk away because it’s not really any of your business,” she said.

“(That man) might’ve been doing the ‘right thing’, but he made me feel embarrassed and that I’m not worthy of (a permit).

“Our disability community in Strathalbyn is huge, and we don’t want another person is feeling or going through.”

Ambos silenced by interim order



An interim order now requires ambulance union members to stop chalking vehicles.

‘Chalking’ ambulances and case card bans have been shut down by an interim order issued by the independent industrial umpire, temporarily ceasing the Ambulance Employees Association’s (AEA) industrial action.

The order required ambulance union members to stop chalking vehicles and wearing unauthorised clothing while on active duty and in the presence of members of the public unless reasonable access to the approved clothing is not available until 5pm today (Thursday).

It comes as arbitration begins in South Australia’s Employment Tribunal, and less than a week after Commissioner Rick Cairney issued recommendations the union’s industrial action is not protected and is a clear breach of the public sector code of ethics and caretaker convention.

“We welcome the interim order by the independent industrial umpire for the union to immediately cease their industrial action, including the chalking of taxpayer-funded ambulances with blatant political slogans,” SA Treasurer, Rob Lucas, said.

“At a time when we are doing all we can to have more ambos out responding to emergencies, the union’s industrial action has the potential to put further strain on the system, while union

members waste time chalking and defacing ambulances.

“They have absolutely no right to deface public property, and if they want to chalk, they can go their hardest on their own private vehicles.

“The government recognises the valuable work of ambulance officers and paramedics, which is why it’s investing record amounts in health spending, with a significant plan to fix ramping, ease pressure on hospital emergency departments, and boost resources for important health services.”

While the move was welcomed by the State Government, others rejected the ‘gag order’.

“Instead of listening and committing to supporting SA ambos, the Liberal Government has chosen to put all its efforts into silencing our hardworking them,” the AEA wrote on its Facebook page.

“The chalk protest messages on ambulances are ambos crying out for help.

“Yet, the government is trying to censor them from highlighting just how serious the situation is – they are paying taxpayer-funded commercial cleaners every single day to wipe ambos messages off.

“\$100,000 of taxpayer funds has been spent wiping off ambos’ public safety messages.”

All information is correct at the time of printing.

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CARLOS QUAREMBA

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Another weekend blitz in Hills Fleurieu

Several drivers were caught drink and drug driving over the weekend, as part of the state-wide Operation Drink Drug Drive. At about 1am on Saturday, March 5, police stopped a 55-year-old Mount Barker woman travelling on Wellington Road, Mount Barker.

The driver allegedly tested positive to methamphetamine, and was subsequently issued a driver direction. Her sample will be sent to Forensic Science SA for further analysis.

At about 2.30am that same morning, police stopped another car travelling on Wellington Road, Mount Barker – this time, a 33-year-old Mount Barker man, who recorded a blood alcohol reading of 0.130.

He was issued an instant loss of licence, and will appear in court at a later date.

An hour later, police stopped a third car travelling on Wellington Road, Mount Barker. The driver, a 53-year-old Mount Barker man, was breath tested, allegedly returning a positive result of 0.160.

He was issued with an instant loss of licence, and will appear in

court at a later date.

At about 11.15am, police stopped a 36-year-old Inman Valley man travelling on Victor Harbor Road at Mount Compass.

The driver was arrested and charged with driving while disqualified.

He was also drug tested, allegedly returning a positive result to methamphetamine.

The man was issued with a driver direction, and his sample will be sent to Forensic Science SA for further analysis.

At about 4.25pm, police stopped a 26-year-old local woman travelling on Macclesfield Road,

Checks revealed the woman was not only driving while disqualified, but with methamphetamine allegedly in her system.

She was issued a driver direction, and her sample will be sent to Forensic Science SA for further analysis.

At about 11.20pm that night, police stopped a 39-year-old Mount Barker woman travelling on Hartmann Road, Mount Barker.

The driver was breath tested, allegedly returning a positive result of 0.092.

She was reported for drink driving, and will appear in court at a later date.

At about 11.45am on Sunday, March 6, police stopped a 40-year-old Strathalbyn man on Fairfield Drive, Strathalbyn.

Checks revealed the man was not only driving while disqualified, but with methamphetamine allegedly in his system.

He was arrested, charged, and issued a driver direction.

His sample will be sent to Forensic Science SA for further analysis, and he will appear in court in relation to driving while disqualified.

“These results continue to demonstrate some Hills drivers are not getting the message, and continue to put themselves and the community at risk,” Officer in Charge of the Hills Fleurieu Local Service Area, Superintendent Julie Thomas, said.

“These detections are very disappointing.”

SA Police reminds motorists if they get behind the wheel while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, they will be caught.

False reports lead to an arrest

A woman was arrested and another reported during a recent traffic operation.

Murray Mallee and Hills Fleurieu police, along with members from State Tactical, conducted a joint driver testing station on the South Eastern Freeway at Gifford Hill last week.

Just before 1pm on Thursday, March 3, a Holden sedan entered the testing site, where the driver provided police with a false name and address before driving off.

Police allege the owner of the car reported it stolen a short time after it was seen leaving the testing station.

Investigations led police to an address in Murray Bridge, where they located and arrested the driver.

The 31-year-old Murray Bridge woman was charged with giving a false name and address, contravening a direction to stop the vehicle, being unlicensed, speeding dangerously, acting in a dangerous manner, and aiding/abetting a false report to police.

She was bailed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on April 6.

The owner of the Holden, a 58-year-old Murray Bridge woman who was also at the same address, was reported for making a false report to police.

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

Driver arrested during surprise traffic operation

A driver was arrested following a joint traffic operation on the South Eastern Freeway last Thursday.

Murray Mallee and Hills Fleurieu police, alongside

the State Tactical Response Group, breath tested more than 500 drivers over a three-hour period at Gifford Hill.

Though no one was caught drink driving, a 23-year-old Smithfield man was arrested

for driving a stolen car with unassigned plates.

Checks later revealed he was also breaching his learner licence conditions.

The Smithfield man was charged with illegal use of a

motor vehicle, three counts of breaching his licence conditions, and driving with an unassigned plated.

He was bailed to appear in Murray Bridge Magistrates Court on April 6.

Stark safety warning ahead of long weekend

New RAA Insurance data reveals collisions between animals and vehicles surge almost 30 per cent between March and May, making Autumn the worst season yet for wildlife-based crashes.

Of the thousands of animal collision claims since the summer of 2018-19, kangaroos accounted for 71 per cent, RAA Insurance data shows.

These figures have prompted a stark warning to motorists to remain vigilant, as thousands of holidaymakers take to regional roads this Adelaide Cup long weekend, Easter and school holidays.

“Daylight hours become shorter and more motorists may be on the road around dusk when animals are more active,” RAA Senior Manager Safety and Infrastructure, Charles Mountain, said.

“The financial cost of colliding with an animal could range from a few thousand dollars to the car being a write-off, depending on the animal and the speed involved.

“While colliding with an animal is a regrettable and

unnerving experience, we advise motorists not to brake heavily or swerve as this could result in a more serious crash.”

The Stuart, Prince and Sturt Highways, Victor Harbor Road, South Eastern Freeway and Main South Road are major hotspots for animal collisions.

Mr Mountain urged motorists to ensure vehicles are roadworthy, including inspecting tyres, lights, windscreen wipers and spare tyres, and to be aware of the ‘Fatal Five’.

“If you are towing, make sure everything is securely attached to the vehicle before starting, especially the power socket and safety chains,” he said.

“Make certain your towing vehicle and caravan or trailer is not overloaded either, as this adversely affects safety.

“Driver distraction is also a major safety hazard, with potentially fatal consequences. “These distractions can include mobile phones, car stereos, passengers – especially young children – GPS units or even admiring the scenery.”

Older drivers warned to ‘read the signs’

A first-of-its-kind South Australian advertising campaign will target the over-representation of older drivers in serious injuries and lives lost on the state’s roads.

People aged over 70 make up 13 per cent of the population, yet account for 23 per cent of lives lost and 13 per cent of serious injuries on SA roads.

Between 2015 and 2019, on average 23 lives were lost and 94 serious injuries among senior road users every year.

SAPOL’s Media Road Safety Unit has developed a mass media advertising campaign to educate older drivers and their families on how to recognise the signs of increased vulnerability, and reduce the incidence of road trauma among the older driving cohort.

GPs will also be targeted with life-saving messages, encouraging them to start conversations with older patients.

Officer in Charge of State Operations Service, Assistant Commissioner Ian Parrott, says although older drivers tend to be more cautious, exhibit less undesirable driving behaviour and are involved in fewer crashes, the crashes they are involved in often have more

serious consequences.

“Older road users can be experiencing cognitive decline, reduced physical capability or responsiveness, fragility and other medical challenges – all of which compound the inherent dangers of using the road,” he said.

“We want to empower older drivers and their families to talk about reducing the risks of driving if it’s becoming more stressful, more scary, and therefore, less safe.

“We have developed this campaign with the utmost respect for older South Australians, and with the understanding that independence is an important part of an older person’s lifestyle.”

SA’s peak body representing older people, Council on the Aging (COTA), was consulted in the development of the campaign and is supportive of its approach.

“Older people are used to making big decisions,” COTA Chief Executive, Jane Mussared, said.

“Reviewing our driving, and reducing, changing or stopping driving is one of those big decisions.

“We are very pleased the

campaign appeals directly to the good sense of older drivers

“It acknowledges freedom, independence and mobility are highly valued by older people, and modifying driving behaviours doesn’t need to mean a reduction in lifestyle quality.”

The campaign addressed the scenarios that can cause additional stress to older drivers such as driving at night, driving in bad weather or driving on busier roads.

Assistant Commissioner Parrott said the campaign was subjected to comprehensive testing with the target audiences, and was well-received by senior drivers and their adult children.

“Importantly, research respondents saw the ads as relevant and relatable,” he said.

“The people surveyed said they could see themselves and/or their parents experiencing these scenarios, and the ads felt credible and respectful.

“We’re presenting options to assist in keeping a vulnerable group of road users as safe as possible.”

The campaign will be spread across television, print, radio, outdoor advertising and GP clinics until the end of March 2022.

Fleurieu meat industry reinvigorated by abattoir's re-opening...



Fleurieu Community Co-operative members Steven Russo and Grant Baker, Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development David Basham, Fleurieu Community Co-operative Chairman David Parsons, and Member for Hammond Adrian Pederick welcoming the Strathalbyn Abattoir redevelopment last Wednesday.
Photos: Georgina McKay



By Georgina McKay

The re-opening of the Strathalbyn Abattoir will finally come to fruition towards the end of the year, with redevelopment works focused on bringing the facilities up to industry standard to begin almost immediately.

As previously reported in *The Southern Argus*, the community-run Fleurieu Community Co-operative will undertake a \$3.5 million restoration of the site – \$1.5 million of which is provided by the State Government – to repair and upgrade the existing facilities and implement an automated booking management system to facilitate the re-opening of the abattoir.

“I think this is going to be transformative for the Fleurieu because not only is it an investment to lower costs for farmers and consumers, but an investment in the quality of our

produce here, so we can be much more bespoke, and focus on paddock-to-plate solutions,” Co-operative Chairman, David Parsons, said.

“I think we’ve got to work real hard as a community to move this forward – and I do like the idea of it being a community exercise – because that’s where we’re going to get the energy from and where we can keep that energy going.”

The new and improved abattoir will have a strong focus on serving community needs by providing efficient, quality, local service at a reasonable price, and enable a plate-to-paddock model for Fleurieu producers and farmers.

The latest project is expected to create up to 20 ongoing jobs, as the co-operative looks to open the doors in July-August this year.

“This is effectively a new abattoir in the way it operates,” Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said.



The Strathalbyn Abattoir will undergo a \$3.5 million restoration to bring the current facilities up to industry standard.

“My understanding is there may have been some paternal family issues within the business structure, so that led it to closing at short notice (in 2020).

“This group stepped in and are keen to see it operate.

“It’s certainly a wonderful project that’s going to benefit the Fleurieu and the whole state, particularly now with

Foodland coming on board as a major partner in this enterprise to make the whole supply chain work.”

Foodland’s commitment to the Co-operative will enable local producers and farmers to capitalise on a ‘lucrative market’, and for more Fleurieu beef and lamb to end up in South Australian stores.

“It effectively means the model we originally proposed of bringing supply and demand together is now realised,” Borough Markets Director/Founder, Grant Baker, said.

“What that means is when, ideally, we have the facility back open in July/August, the produce that comes here from Fleurieu farmers will find its way to South Australian plates in a sustainable and committed way.

“It guarantees our ability to fill supply for farmers and growers in the area, and it means we can bring stability and better pricing, and South Australian produce (can be) kept in South Australia.”



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Spreading love in the community



By Tara Nash

Two young men are doing simple acts of service across the Fleurieu Peninsula in an effort to spread love.

Elders Jonathan Whiting, 18, and Adam Shepherd, 21, are on a two-year mission with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to complete acts of service and teach in the communities from Normanville to Milang.

They posted on Goolwa and Victor Harbor community Facebook pages, offering help with anything such as yard work and moving furniture, and received a really positive response.

Now, they are doing about two or three jobs a day for others.

"Everyone we've done things for has been extremely grateful," Elder Whiting said.

The two encourage anyone to give them a call for any help they may need.

"We're not professionals," Elder Whiting said.

"But we'll give it our best shot," Elder Shepherd added.

The two-year mission is funded by themselves and their families.

Typically, every six weeks, the pair will move to different places to serve and teach communities.

Elder Whiting is from Newcastle, and

Elder Shepherd from the Sunshine Coast, and are currently buddied and living together.

Missionaries are young people under the age of 25, serving in more than 400 missions throughout the world.

Elder Whiting said travelling away from home allows him to solely focus on servicing and teaching the community.

"We're trying to spread love in the community," he said.

"People have a misconception that

we're trying to get them to join our church.

"But, we're just inviting people to make a positive change in their life.

"We still have a bunch of people who aren't interested, we're just trying to find lonely people and lift them up.

"Love is everything, love is the motive."

Elder Shepherd has enjoyed his mission thus far, as there is "never a dull moment".

"We're here to support the community, and show our love for them," he said.

"If people see us on the street, come and say hello," Elder Whiting added.

Currently 154,595 Australians are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter-Day Saints, is located at 94 Victoria Street, Victor Harbor, and meets on Sundays at 9.30am.

If anyone has a job they would like help with, Elders Whiting and Shepherd can be reached at: (0401 811 874).



Elders Adam Shepherd and Jonathan Whiting, of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, are doing acts of service for the community while on a mission. Photo: Tara Nash

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Fleurieu demands housing action

By Tara Nash

A lack of housing and rise of rental prices in the Fleurieu Peninsula sparked a crisis forum last week, attended by about 50 concerned residents and stakeholders.

Hosted by the South Coast Progressive Woman's Group and Fleurieu Community Foundation, the Q & A-style event gave community members a chance to express their concerns with state candidates for Finnis.

Attendees also heard from speakers, including Jodie Price, an early intervention program officer for Junction.

Staying Home in the Fleurieu is a pilot-initiative supporting those at risk of becoming homeless.

"We want to support people to stay in the region where they are, that's the most important thing," Ms Price said.

"Especially people with children, we don't want them to have to move and for the children to change schools.

"That's easier said than done, because everyone knows the rental crisis is out of control."

Ms Price retold a story of a woman inspecting a property at Macclesfield.

"About 24 people were there in about five minutes since she walked through, and three of those people outbid what they were asking," Ms Price said.

"I'm hearing of people offering to pay a year's worth of rent upfront, which is really difficult, especially for someone on Centrelink benefits.

"They don't have those savings behind them to prop them up."

A registered nurse from Goolwa Medical Centre told attendees at the event that several older members of Goolwa – some who were long-term renters – were being blocked out of the market because of interstate buyers, and people in Adelaide buying a second home.

"We've got the elderly who have nowhere to live, it's become a major issue," she said.

"They're in tears because they're having to move out of their homes.

"I've got at least a half dozen who have



Candidates for Finnis: Independent Lou Nicholson, The Greens' Anne Bourne, and One Nation's Carlos Quaremba, attending a forum on the Fleurieu Peninsula's housing crisis. Photo: Tara Nash

to be out by June because their home is going on the market and they have absolutely nothing to go to.

"Lots of them have no family support either.

"Lots of them are on a pension. "We have a massive crisis in all of the Fleurieu, but Goolwa is really struggling."

Speakers and community members said people were becoming homeless for a range of reasons, including being outpriced of the market, being unable to afford rentals, or being displaced after homes had been sold or re-rented.

State candidates for Finnis in attendance were Greens candidate Anne Bourne, Independent candidate Lou Nicholson, and One Nation candidate Carlos Quaremba.

All three were united in promising to use their influence to focus on the housing crisis in the area.

"The urgency of the situation really can't be understated... overall, we know that we need more affordable housing," Ms Nicholson said.

Ms Bourne claimed The Greens has the most extensive and thoughtful policies that address housing issues.

"Particularly not just disadvantaged people in our community but also the policies that will address what we need as a community, as a state, and as a

country," she said.

As a builder, Mr Quaremba knows "first hand" how hard it is to build at the moment, with a shortage of houses, rise in material costs and shortage of land.

"We live in a great place," he said.

"There's a lot of people coming in from other states cashed up, other countries cashed up, and they're buying up and they're buying up big."

A question was raised surrounding Dr Cameron Murray's, from the University of Sydney, proposed scheme based on Singapore's housing system.

The scheme is to sell new homes at construction cost price, on land-owned by government, with buyers paying deposit and mortgage repayments using their compulsory superannuation contributions.

Another question raised was regarding the shortage of rentals on the Fleurieu Peninsula, and incentives towards long-term rentals.

The questioner stated that research shows once a person is homeless, it can take up to two years to find accommodation, and for a family, it can take up to four years.

On the Fleurieu Peninsula, around 140 people are homeless on any given night.

Ms Nicholson said the Fleurieu has experienced the biggest regional house

price increase in South Australia over the past 12 months.

"As a popular tourist destination, encouraging long-term rentals in our area is going to take significant investigation and collaboration," she said.

"This will take all levels of government working together and I will join that work."

Concerns were also raised over a lack of public transport, COVID restrictions, and raising Centrelink payments.

Liberal member for Finnis, David Basham, issued a statement which read housing is a "fundamental pillar of our society and of individual wellbeing".

"A housing system that is well-functioning, sustainable and affordable means more South Australians can live safely and live independently," Mr Basham said.

"When it comes to homelessness our position is simple – we want fewer South Australians experiencing homelessness and when they do, we want them rapidly rehoused.

"We want services that are easy for people to access, and we want to get the most out of the \$72 million dollars we spend every year on homelessness."

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High-tech weather stations delivered to Langhorne Creek

Automatic weather stations will assist Langhorne Creek primary producers to identify the potential for weather patterns, and make informed decisions.

The 43 new weather stations will build on the current Mesonet network of 70 stations across the Mid North, Riverland and Mallee, and help provide more farmers across South Australia with targeted weather data to better inform decision-making.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said the new \$2.25 million network will be a game changer for farmers at McLaren Vale, Langhorne

Creek and the Limestone Coast.

“The Mesonet weather stations provide highly accurate and targeted weather data, which can better inform decision-making, especially when it comes to using agricultural chemicals – saving our farmers hundreds of millions of dollars a year,” he said.

“Estimates currently put the potential loss of value of agricultural production from spray drift at over \$160 million a year in these regions, so the expansion of the Mesonet network will have significant economic and environmental benefits.

“Having real time data at hand will assist farmers

to identify the potential for weather patterns, enabling them to make responsible and informed decisions about when to spray or not.

“Where the Mesonet system has been operational over the past few years, there has been a decline in the number of spray drift reports.

“Spray drift can be a significant economic burden for farmers, as well as causing issues across properties, so anything we can do to reduce this risk is important.”

The new weather stations will be established by the MacKillop Farm Management Group and Conditions Over the Landscape (COTL).

Housing industry to profit from extra timber supply

Kuitpo and Monarto sawmill company SA Pine is set to process enough extra timber to build nearly 1000 houses due to a \$1.36 million State Government grant.

The extra timber was made possible through successfully negotiations on a long-term timber supply agreement with ForestrySA, as well as a plan to source logs from Kangaroo Island.

The previous supply agreement was set to expire on June 30.

Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development, David Basham, said the grant will help SA Pine expand its capacity to process an extra 25,000 tonnes of pine logs, which is enough to build approximately 950 houses.

“The long-term timber supply agreement and additional timber grant will support local jobs

and investment across South Australia, as well as securing the businesses of home builders and suppliers,” he said.

“The booming local housing industry has been great news for the economy, and a positive sign of confidence in South Australia, but the increased demand for timber has put real pressure on supply chains.

“When we asked the local timber industry to step up to process extra construction timber to support local builders, SA Pine came forward with a proposal that will see enough timber brought to market for approximately 950 extra houses.

“This funding is delivering a new supply of logs to support jobs in both our timber and construction industries and help boost economic growth across South Australia.”

Letters to the Editor

Over-cooked now

It is with such sadness that I can't use the *Southern Argus* for an “egg timer” any more.

By the time I have read the current *Southern Argus* my eggs are positively over-cooked and ruined.

Ian Tonkin,
Strathalbyn

Funding bust for Goolwa Wharf

At Monday's special council meeting, where councillors voted on the Goolwa Wharf Masterplan options, ratepayers witnessed a mix of catch-22 and utopia.

Catch 22 was invoked when councillors agreed to vote for an insane cost blowout in order to secure majority support for councillor Farrier's motion.

The motion, which puts in place protection for the markets at Jaralde Park with a lawn surface, carparking for Hectors, a process for heritage buildings, and mostly importantly, a public process to protect Oscar W, was passed unanimously.

Utopia followed when eight councillors voted for Option B at a cost of \$15.5 million, against the approved budget of \$7.5 million – an \$8 million blowout.

Only councillors Scott, Lewis and Bradford voted against the budget blowout.

It was most comforting to hear councillor Gardner express her confidence staff would secure the additional \$6 million of state and federal funding needed on top of another \$2 million from council, supported by rate increases.

These are the same staff who have been responsible for the 18-month delay, leading to a \$2.7 million cost increase, as a result of project overreach.

After the meeting, a councillor spoke to the ratepayers present and told us it was unlikely additional funding will be secured, but at least the protection sought by the community is now in place.

Time will tell what price ratepayers will eventually pay for this.

Nigel Robinson,
Goolwa North

Congratulations to The Argus

I have just picked up the latest copy of *The Southern Argus* – wow!

What a transformation from the old newspaper.

Your awards at the Country Press SA 2021 ceremony are well-deserved.

The Southern Argus is now bright, bold, informative and balanced. Congratulations.

Barry Brown,
Hindmarsh Island

A thank you to our ambos

We at Burnaby-Yappala want to express our appreciation for the prompt support we received from Strathalbyn Ambulance Service.

The volunteers offering their free assistance, keep this service available to us all.

Beatrix Versteegh,
Strathalbyn

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The countdown begins

It's not long until South Australia votes for the next government.

Some of you have already decided who you will vote for, and others remain undecided.

During a recent discussion, a grain grower questioned what impact their vote could have on the result of an election.

After all, they said farmers aren't a big section of the population.

One thing I learned during my time working in state politics is that EVERY vote counts.

Agriculture-driven growth is crucial to South Australia's economy.

Developing the grains industry is one of the most powerful tools we have to accelerate growth.

The decisions governments and parliaments make can change the way farmers do business to boost productivity and, in turn, profitability.

Don't be part of the problem, be part of the solution.

As a farmer heading to a polling booth on election day or choosing to vote through the post, do your due diligence on each candidate, and better understand why they are running in your region to become your next local member of parliament, or go one better and reach out to them directly.

Make the candidates earn your vote.

Ask them questions about policies important to you.

Will you commit to a better standard of rural and regional roads?

Will you make investments in mobile connectivity to support adoption of technology on-farm?

Will you support farmers to adapt to climate variability?

And the list goes on.

Our Grain Producers SA 2022

State Election Forum series began on Monday in Cummins and continued in Loxton on Wednesday, with candidates put in the hot seat.

Grain growers and communities deserve to have the opportunity to hear from candidates about matters that are important to them prior to an election.

Voting gives you the ability to help put people into positions of power that align with your vision for the future.

At a state level, an election only happens every four years.

Agriculture needs the right policy settings to keep growing.

Each vote is important, so make sure your vote counts this election. As a former world leader once said, “there's no such thing as a vote that doesn't matter”.

Brad Perry,
Grain Producers SA Chief Executive

Reconnecting rail

Over the past few months, many of us have been advocating a return of passenger rail services to the Hills to mitigate traffic, and end the virtually singular reliance on the freeway for access to and from Adelaide.

I produced a detailed proposal Reconnecting Passenger Rail to Mount Barker and the Adelaide Hills for the Mount Barker and District Residents Association, which can be found on their website (<http://www.mtbarkeranddistrictresidents.org.au/>).

From my personal perspective, after numerous ministerial statements, dubious official reports, and all the categorical – but unsubstantiated – assertions regarding viability, one course of action is clearly emerging.

Douglas McCarty,
Wistow

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



Richard Carter, Bill Kent, Frank Chapman, Member for Mayo Rebekah Sharkie, and Eric March, inspecting the router. Photo: Tara Nash

Strath Woodshed builds learning, active community members



By Tara Nash

Members of Strathalbyn Woodshed have a new piece of equipment which will take their projects to the next level. A computer numerical control (CNC) router is a computer-controlled cutting machine, which allows members to draw a 3D design on a computer and have it cut out at different sizes with an accuracy of 0.01mm. Building the piece has been a difficult process, running into errors, but the team believed it was “just about there”. Strathalbyn Woodshed president, Eric March, said the router would be a great benefit to members, including older members and those with disabilities. “We have a lot of aged people who are not overly computer-literate, so they benefit from a personal development point-of-view,” he said. “It (takes their work) to the next level.” A government, volunteers’ grant of \$1500 contributed to the project, and Mr March thanked member of parliament, Rebekah Sharkie. “We’re very happy, I’m very grateful,”

Mr March said. “(Community sheds are) the best value money to spend on community, because everyone is supporting everyone,” Ms Sharkie added. “Everyone’s learning new skills, it’s inclusive.” Strathalbyn Woodshed member, Richard Carter, said the router will stimulate and challenge members. “We’re at that age when we need to learn new skills to keep our brains active, and (the router), is stretching me a bit beyond what I’ve done before,” he said. “It’s certainly different for me and my design work.” Strathalbyn Woodshed started in 2003 to teach high school children. Now, the non-gendered shed currently has 67 volunteers, and about 10-20 who attend a session. Members involve themselves in community projects, such as the recent Christmas trees displayed around Strathalbyn. “The shed is about bringing people together,” Mr Carter said. “It gives them something to do (and) learn new skills.”

Police plead for driver safety in the Hills, as lives lost

One third of lives lost on South Australian roads this year have occurred in the Adelaide Hills, prompting pleas for drivers and riders to slow down. Two lives per month have been lost in January and February in the Hills, accounting for four of the 12 lives lost so far in 2022. Alarming, 3378 drivers have already been detected for speeding in the Hills, as Operation Safe Hills continues to hone in on motorists who ignore speed limits. Superintendent Bob Gray said too

many drivers and motorcyclists are still risking their lives and those of innocent passengers. “All road rules, including speed limits, are in place to save lives,” Superintendent Gray said. “There is absolutely no good reason why people should be dying on our roads. “Sticking to the speed limit, not taking dangerous risks, and driving to condition of the road are all steps that every driver and rider can take to be responsible for their own safety and the safety of others.”

Callington centre looks to break mental health stigma

By Giorgina McKay

Breaking the stigma around mental health, and teaching people how to recognise the warning signs in themselves and others will be at the forefront of an upcoming presentation hosted by the Callington Community Centre. Nearly one in two Australians aged 16 to 85 will experience a mental illness like depression and anxiety in their lifetime. The Black Dog Institute is scheduled to run a 40-minute mental health presentation at the Callington centre on Tuesday, March 15, discussing the typically taboo subject in a frank and honest way. The guest speakers, who have experienced mental illness, will share their own stories, and provide practical and relatable advice to help people feel more confident to talk about mental health and know where to access support. Event organiser Laura Salter says it’s all about “breaking through the stigma”. “We’re just trying to let people know there’s nothing wrong with mental health, there is help available, and people aren’t alone,” she said. “We just want to upskill people into recognising different things in people.” “We all say to people, ‘are you okay?’, but then we don’t ask the further questions. “That’s why this presentation is really important, so we know the questions to ask leading on from ‘are you okay?’” The presentation, designed for residents over the age of 18, aims to increase understanding of different mental health issues, teach and

demonstrate common signs and symptoms, share practical strategies, and inform when and where to seek help. Ms Slater hoped the event would unite the community, and educate people on the different types of

“We’re just trying to let people know there’s nothing wrong with mental health, there is help available, and people aren’t alone.”

– Laura Salter

mental illnesses. “Life is challenging, but we are trying to develop ways of dealing with that within the community,” she said. “We’ve dealt with bushfires and had other things happen in the community, which is why there’s probably low morale in town. “But it’s not a doom and gloom story, there’s a lot of positive changes happening in town that’s bringing the community together – for instance, this course. “We tend to look at ourselves as a village because we all have a part to play in the community, so it’s just about us spotting and monitoring the warning signs so people can recognise when somebody else needs help.” Anyone interested in attending is invited to meet at the Callington Road centre at 7pm.



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Strathalbyn Inter Church Council's Di Jenke, Lewis Saunderson, and Reagan Power of Adriano's Family Church manning the barbecue last Tuesday during the pancakes in the park event. Photos: Sara Gilligan



Cameron Lock with children Grace, 12, Naomi, 10 and Ellie, 7, having a park picnic on Shrove Tuesday.

FLIPPING FANTASTIC: Pancakes in the park



By Sara Gilligan

Local residents decided to mix-up their afternoon routine by attending Shrove Tuesday celebrations last week, because 'life is batter with pancakes'. About 120 people attended the pancakes in the park event hosted by Strathalbyn Inter Church Council at the town's Soldier's Memorial Garden. The idea of Shrove Tuesday evolved as a way for Christians to use up food before fasting for Lent. Strathalbyn Inter Church Council's Di Jenke told *The Southern Argus* the free pancakes seemed to stack up with those who consumed them.

"It's hard to say how many pancakes we went through, but everyone was coming back for seconds and thirds," she said. "We are happy with the turnout. "From what we are aware of, the event has taken place for at least 12 years and it's a great way for the different church people to get together and do something for the community." Emmanuel Christian Outreach Pastor Paquita Wise said savory, sweet and gluten-free pancake options were available. "We had a quote of doing 26 litres of pancake mix," she said. "Looking around, there's a lot of people from either churches or community groups or just general community members and families that have come together to do something fun."



The crowd on Shrove Tuesday at Soldier's Memorial Garden.

Shrove Tuesday facts:

- Although Pancake Day is on a Tuesday each year, it falls on different dates. It is always exactly 47 days before Easter!
- Shrove Tuesday comes from the word 'shriving'. Shriving means listening to someone's sins and then forgiving them. In the past Christians would use the day to confess their sins.
- The story goes that it originated way back in 1445, in the town of Olney in Buckinghamshire, England.



Sadie Edgecomb, 13 months, enjoying the pancakes in the park event.



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Back: Asher Hodgson, Courtney Walker, Lincoln Hay, front: Eleanor Murphy, Timothy Pollock, Scarlet Macalister, Lachlan Macalister, Delilah Russel, and Charlotte Russel, helping with Strathalbyn's Clean Up Australia Day event on Sunday.

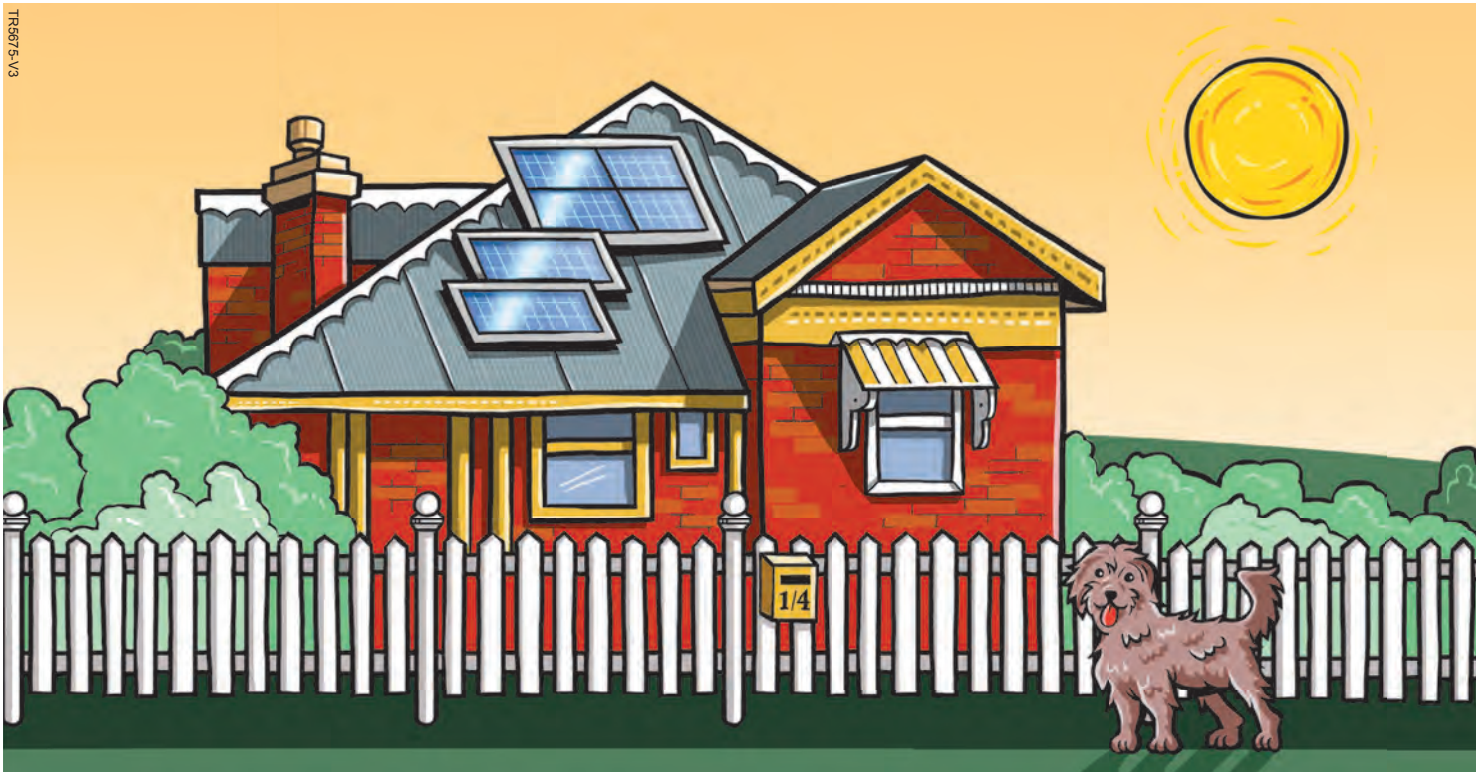
Scouts keeping Strath clean

By Tara Nash

About 15 people spent three hours picking up rubbish at Strathalbyn on Sunday for Clean Up Australia Day. Strathalbyn Scout Group organised the event, where Scouts, family members and community members met at Scout Hall. They cleaned the surrounds and neighbouring properties of the hall, including the scrub block that Scouts use frequently, an adjacent waterway, and the cemetery.

“Some of (the kids) were really surprised because they didn't think there was a lot of rubbish in that area...”
 – Symon Pecanek

Two utes were filled with rubbish in the end, totalling about 15 large wheat bags of trash, including a tyre, two sack trucks, broken glass, paper and plastic. Scouts SA group leader, Symon Pecanek, said there might have been more rubbish a clean-up event was postponed last year, due to COVID. “Hopefully it will look a lot nicer for next year,” he said. “Some of (the kids) were really surprised because they didn't think there was a lot of rubbish in that area. “They use that area quite frequently, but they were surprised when they looked for it, they actually found so much.”



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Grants aim to reduce community groups' emissions

Milang, Strathalbyn and Callington community groups will share in more than \$65,000 of grant funding to help them increase energy efficiency and reduce emissions.

The Powering Communities Program grants will enable nine not-for-profit groups to cut their power bills and carbon emissions, while also supporting local jobs, through key projects.

- The local recipients include:
- Country Life Compassion: \$6452 to install solar panels.
 - Milang and District Historical Society: \$5863 for

an efficient energy upgrade of the Lakeside Men's Shed and Museum.

- The Callington Recreation Park Incorporated: \$6000 for a solar energy system for the Callington Recreation Community Centre.

- Kangarilla Football Club: \$10,000 to install a rooftop solar system on the recreation ground clubrooms.

Senator for South Australia, Andrew McLachlan, said the funding was an important way to help local community groups reduce their carbon footprint

and energy bills.

"Energy bills are often one of the biggest overheads for volunteer organisations, and these grants will be a welcome boost," he said.

"This funding will ensure these groups can continue their fantastic community work, and importantly, is directed to support practical measures that will reduce their carbon footprint.

"We must all find ways to reduce our impact on the natural environment, and encourage an uptake in climate-

friendly technologies.

"Programs such as this highlight the important role we can all play as environmental stewards of the natural world to preserve our planet for the benefit of those who will come after us."

Announcing the grant outcomes, Federal Minister for Industry, Energy and Emissions Reduction, Angus Taylor, said lowering the energy costs of community groups would have positive effects both locally and nationally.

"This funding of between

\$5000 and \$12,000 to community groups from all 151 federal electorates of Australia will allow them to spend more on their essential activities," he said.

"At the same time as these groups are providing increased assistance to their local communities, they will be playing a part in our national efforts to reduce emissions.

"Local jobs will be created through the energy-efficiency measures undertaken by the successful funding applicants under the program."

Schools in Brief

Eastern Fleurieu R-12 School

Eastern Fleurieu 7-12 students in Ms Stevens' and Ms Wood's class have been busy making a variety of treats at home. Students have enjoyed the opportunity to cook almost anything their pantries and parents allow them, including lava cake, cupcakes, pasta and pizzas for the family to enjoy.

Goolwa Secondary College

Earlier this term, Goolwa Secondary College students constructed spike prime robot rovers and used block coding to control their movement. The most recent challenge involved using block coding to make the robots follow a figure 8 track.

Tyndale Christian School

Tyndale's Early Learning Centre returned from the holiday break to see the sunflowers planted last year had grown to enormous heights. Eventually, the flowers grew too heavy for the stalk, so they were cut and brought inside for the children to investigate. The children learnt about the sunflower's life cycle by studying the plants up-close, and will continue to learn more about its seeds, as well as bugs and insects, during the child-led learning session this month.

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BELINDA OWENS

Seat being contested: Hammond**Hometown:** Murray Bridge**Party affiliation?** Australian Labor Party**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

I have witnessed SA's public health system up close when my partner was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident.

While he's fine now it helped to remind me of how important it is to have access to high-quality medical care.

We need a State Government that is prepared to invest in health and wellbeing in regional areas.

My other key issues are availability of affordable housing, mental health services and improved transport service for her community.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I grew up in Tailem Bend, and now live in Murray Bridge with my partner, Alex, where we have raised four children together.

For the past decade, I have worked at Big W in Murray Bridge.

I am often found serving customers at the front of the store or in the Lay-by department. My other most important job is being mum to my kids.

Describe your main personal attributes

This community is my lifelong home, and I care about every single person who's part of it.

I speak to many people each day at work – my regular customers, as well as new faces – and hearing from them about their perspectives on life is one of the best things about my job.

I have a great passion for our part of the world, and I am highly driven to make South Australian lives better.



TIMOTHY WHITE

Seat being contested: Hammond**Party affiliation?** The Greens**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

- The Greens are committed to strengthening the role of the public service in South Australia and will not only oppose any further privatisations but will endeavour to bring back into public sector hands services that have been privatised, such as rail and bus services, and electricity production.

- The Greens are committed to no further mining in Mt Lofty Ranges water catchments. Agriculture, as the main industry in the Ranges within Hammond, requires protection as an enduring industry, with its farmers and horticulturalists custodians of the land.

- The Greens are committed to resolving the housing crisis and will build 40,000 dwellings in SA, as public sector housing available to those on low incomes. Murray Bridge, as the main population centre in Hammond, will benefit significantly from this housing program.

- The banks, developers, and many corporations are not paying their fair share of tax. The Greens will change this and use these extra public funds to improve public health, housing, and education in South Australia.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

My training is in social work, and I am employed in child protection for a South Australian government department.

Over my career I have practiced in the areas of crisis care, criminal justice, youth justice, mental health, and palliative care.

I bring considerable knowledge, and acumen, across a range of health and welfare sectors.



ADRIAN PEDERICK

Seat being contested: Hammond**Hometown:** Coomandook**Party affiliation?** Liberal Party**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

To continue to advocate for the needs of the people of Hammond. I believe recent investment can be built upon to provide further jobs and opportunities. Our region is experiencing growth and this can only mean better opportunities into the future. Health and Education are particularly important, I am proud of the upgrades to the Strathalbyn Aged Care Facility, the Eastern Fleurieu School Strathalbyn campus and the announcement of a major upgrade at the Eastern Fleurieu School Langhorne Creek campus. \$3 million has been allocated to redevelop Kalimna Hostel and I will be working with the community to make sure a redeveloped Kalimna meets the needs of Strathalbyn.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I'm proud of what I have achieved over the last 16 years as the Member for Hammond but particularly over the last four years in Government. I have a clear track record of working hard and delivering for my electorate.

Describe your main personal attributes

I grew up on the family farm at Coomandook where I continue to live. After school and a short stint in the Cooper Basin, I then worked as a shearer before running the farm until elected in 2006. I am passionate about rural and regional communities.

I am passionate about individual issues as well as the broader needs of the electorate. I have demonstrated over many years that I can engage with individuals, community groups and business to secure tangible outcomes for my electorate.



TONYA SCOTT

Seat being contested: Hammond**Hometown:** Strathalbyn**Party affiliation?** Pauline Hanson's One Nation**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

I will have a strong focus on improving government services in her community, providing a voice for vulnerable people, and seeing an end to COVID-19 vaccine discrimination and coercion.

We need better government services in regional areas, wise public investments in infrastructure and effective policies which put Australians first. We want to improve education outcomes in South Australia.

We want home ownership to be within reach for every South Australian.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I have worked in childcare, disability care and aged care, and with my family I volunteer with the South Australian Country Fire Service.

I am a mother and grandmother and have a keen interest in making sure health, disability care and aged care meets community needs.

Describe your main personal attributes

I'm keen to represent my community in Parliament and be a voice that can't be ignored.

One Nation is an effective voice for Australians marginalised by the stifling political duopoly imposed by the major parties.

We've got the guts to say what people are thinking, and we've got policies which will make a real difference.



CAMERON LOCK

Seat being contested: Hammond**Hometown:** Strathalbyn**Party affiliation?** Family First**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

To improve the management and delivery of health care in this state, it is in crisis mode. Our health system was under immense strain pre-covid. The last two years have demonstrated that the Government is ill-prepared to deal with major incidences.

They are willing to abandon our personal freedoms for procedures that clearly have no long-lasting protection; this does not and will not fix the already

fractured healthcare system.

I also believe in supporting local businesses. Families have lost income and livelihoods over the last 2 years. I would advocate for financial and training support to assist business owners to thrive once again.

Family First believes in Religious Freedoms. It is important that ALL religious institutions including churches and schools have a right to teach and hire individuals whose values align with their ethos, morals and beliefs, while honouring the parents' right to choose.

Family First believes every life is unique and valuable and should be protected. To that end, we strongly reject and would repeal the recent South Australian law that allows abortion up to birth.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

My time as an educator and Deputy Principal for over 15 years, has given me the skills needed to facilitate meaningful discussion, lead individuals, and make decisions in high-pressured environments. As a husband and father of four, I am acutely aware of what families require to succeed.

Describe your main personal attributes

I am relatable and friendly with great interpersonal skills. I listen to and value people's opinions and seek to outwork my beliefs in everyday life.



AIRLIE KEEN

Seat being contested: Hammond

Hometown: Callington

Party affiliation? Independent Action and Integrity

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

The feedback from my Ask Hammond Survey was clear that health and emergency health services are the top-ranked issues, along with better and more affordable bus services and housing.

A key focus of mine is also on providing support, services and opportunities for youth.

There are many more important priorities and much work to be done

to make our communities, right across Hammond, better places to live and work.

In Strathalbyn, there is an under-resourced ambulance service, no after-hours doctors service and the Emergency Department at the hospital is closed.

There is also no sign of the Liberal's promised \$3 million investment into Kalimna and no sign of a plan.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I'm a local. I live in Hammond.

I have been on the Murray Bridge Council for seven years where real results have been achieved by listening to and working for the community.

I have deep knowledge and experience having worked across both State and Local government sectors for 30 years,

including in the ministerial offices of both Liberal and Labor governments.

I have also served on state and national sporting committees.

Describe your main personal attributes

I am totally committed to serving the community with the highest integrity.

As I am often asked where my preferences are going, however, it is for each voter to determine their own preferences.

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Seat being contested: Hammond

Hometown: Mount Barker

Party affiliation? The Nationals

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

There are five key areas, where our communities have been let down; health, education, aged care, regional development (including public transport) and regional jobs.

Strathalbyn and Murray Bridge are growing towns, which need infrastructure, resources and financial support if they are to meet the needs of their growing communities. What the region does not need, is more hollow promises in the lead-up to an election, such as the fabled Globe Link air and transport development at Monarto. Nor do we need short-term

quick fixes and piecemeal additions, that only happen after the breaking point has been reached.

Both major parties intend to borrow at least \$700 million to fund their election promises. This will plunge the state further into debt, with no plan as to how to repay the loan. Common-sense tells us that we are being offered something for nothing now, that we will have to pay for – with interest, later.

Unlike the National Party, the two city-centric major parties have abandoned rural and regional SA. They have no structured plan for growing wealth, expanding services, increasing facilities or supporting our businesses, now or into the future. Working with my state and federal colleagues, I have the ability and willingness to look beyond the next 4-year election cycle and plan for the long-term.

There is no room for another four

years of complacency – I want to make a worthwhile, meaningful contribution to the future of Hammond.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I am a family man, married for 37 years with two adult daughters. I have served our community as a police officer for 36 years and was humbled to receive the award as Police officer of the Year in 2012. I have spent many years working in service clubs and supporting those in our community who are disadvantaged.

Describe your main personal attributes

I bring a balanced, logical approach and an ability to genuinely represent the interests of the community, rather than be a lone voice or just a small part in a much larger political machine.



JOHN ILLINGWORTH



LOU NICHOLSON

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Goolwa South

Party affiliation? Independent

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

AMBULANCE: Securing funding for our region's outdated, under-resourced ambulance service. We need two additional 24/7 paramedic ambulances and a new, fit-for-purpose station for Victor Harbor.

HEALTH: I will fight for more funding for our hospital and health services, including palliative care, hospice beds, dementia care, mental health support and 24/7 radiology.

HOMELESSNESS: I will champion

the success of our community funded Early Intervention Worker at Junction Goolwa and work hard to secure state Government funding for this role.

ROADS: We hear every candidate, every election talk about this issue – with the real potential of holding the balance of power, the next 4 years are an opportunity to see fantastic outcomes for Finnis with an Independent representative.

PUBLIC TRANSPORT: I will work as a conduit between the community and Minister for Infrastructure and Transport to address your calls for more affordable, regular and extensive public transport.

INTEGRITY: I will advocate for increased integrity and transparency for elected members, including effective enforcement of the Code of Conduct, real penalties for breaches such as loss of entitlements, real time reporting of

political donations and open diaries.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I hold a Bachelor of Science and Masters Degree in Occupational Therapy. I have worked in acute and regional hospitals and in community health, long term unemployment, and Government-funded organisations. I am a working mum and small business owner who will bring a compassionate but evidence-based approach to the role.

Describe your main personal attributes

I am passionate about people and doing what's right. A strong communicator, I am reflective, intelligent and always striving to improve what is happening around me.

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Victor Harbor

Party affiliation? Pauline Hanson's One Nation

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I will have a strong focus on improving health and other services in the electorate, and housing affordability in South Australia. This electorate has never had truly independent representation. I want to address the real problems here – homelessness, poor health services, drugs and increasing traffic congestion.

We need more specialist health services to cater for our growing and

ageing population. We need some basic government services here too – it's past time we had a local Services SA centre on the South Coast.

Housing and homelessness will also be a focus for me – it's an issue which hasn't really been addressed here. One Nation will work to improve resources for helping the homeless and preventing homelessness, and has a sound policy to improve housing supply and affordability in South Australia.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I was brought to Australia at a very young age when my parents left Argentina after the military coup in that country. My mother was very smart and she saw the writing on the wall – it wasn't safe for us in

Argentina. What worries me today is that over the past two years of the COVID-19 pandemic, my mother says she's being reminded of what it was like living under a military dictatorship. That's more than a little disturbing. These issues go to the heart of essential principles of Australian democracy: freedom of speech, individual autonomy and the right to choose. I'll always fight to protect these principles.

Describe your main personal attributes

I'm standing for One Nation in Finnis because Pauline Hanson has been an inspiration in her efforts to outlaw vaccine coercion and discrimination, and to put Australia and Australians first. I'm standing to give Finnis an independent voice.



CARLOS QUAREMBA



DOMINIC CARLI

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Victor Harbor

Party affiliation? Family First

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I have chosen to run as a candidate as I am extremely concerned as to how our parliament, and the Liberal member for Finnis, has voted on bills in the last 4 years.

Bills that have been voted on, or that will most likely come up soon, involve abortion, euthanasia, religious freedoms, and prostitution.

I also do not believe that the government should have vaccine mandates that have put thousands of people out of work across South Australia.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I have worked on farms, for SANTOS, for a timber mill, and as a timber estimator.

My experience in private enterprise will help me to represent Finnis in the critical areas of taxes, families, and small business.

I would oppose the government spending more money on basketball stadiums in Adelaide, whilst families, and the health system, need more support.

Mental health and homelessness is of great concern to me as well, as it explodes, with part of it being from years of our governments' inaction to stem rising drug use.

Describe your main personal attributes

I have been married for 40 years, and have lived with my wife and four children in Victor Harbor for the last 22 years.

I attend the Fleurieu Family Church and volunteer there in various capacities.



BELINDA OWENS

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Currency Creek

Party affiliation? Australian Labor Party

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I believe every South Australian deserves the chance to pursue their dreams and create a better future for themselves, their families, and our whole community.

The South Coast was an incredible place to grow up, with a strong sense of community. Each spot in the community holds a different and precious memory for me.

I want to help ensure our community has a bright future – and that comes with strong local representation.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I am fourth-generation local, as both sets of my great grandparents put their roots down in the community.

Herbert and Mona Hueppauff purchased their family dairy farm in Tooperang in 1936, which continued to be run by the family for nearly 60 years. While Revis and Rita Dix moved into their farm on Crows Nest Road in 1943. I have called the South Coast home for the past 21 years and was my family's third-generation to attend Mount Compass Area School, followed by Goolwa Primary School and Victor Harbor High School.

Growing up, I was a member of the Currency Creek CFS Brigade – a cadet from age 11 and a firefighter at 16.

Describe your main personal attributes

My passion for the community will make me a strong advocate and local voice.



DAVID BASHAM

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Victor Harbor

Party affiliation? Liberal Party

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

In the last four years, Finnis has attracted an unprecedented \$125 million to deliver better health and educational outcomes, improve community infrastructure, make our roads safer, boost our economy and create jobs. I will passionately continue the work we've started in this region to build a stronger future.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I was born and raised in Finnis along with my family for generations before me, so I have strong connections to the local community. I was elected in 2018 and since then have worked hard to make the Fleurieu Peninsula a priority, securing more funding and development for the electorate than ever before.

I was appointed to Cabinet as Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development in 2020 where I advocate for and promote regional development, agriculture, forestry, and primary industries like fishing and farming. Before 2018, I was heavily involved in the dairy industry first as a farmer, then as an industry group leader where I was able to achieve revolutionary changes that have had a lasting impact nationwide.

Describe your main personal attributes

I bring a calm, considered manner to the table. I engage my community through local government, schools, community clubs and support local events and initiatives through my role as an MP and as a local father with young children.

I believe my effort to attract funding to our area demonstrates my ability to achieve quietly but effectively.



JOE IENCO

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Mount Compass

Party affiliation? The Nationals

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I am standing for The SA Nationals as they stand up for farming families and regional people, agriculture, roads and infrastructure, and they will take action on the issues that matter in Finnis and the Fleurieu.

Another long-neglected area of concern to me is mental health and suicide prevention – Government must recognise there is a silent epidemic of mental health issues in regional areas and these must be addressed. I am sure the Nationals with their Regional Health Plan will address this and other local health issues.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I am married to Zorica with two adult children, and have owned and operated farming properties for over 30 years and running my own small business.

We must encourage local young people to stay in the regions, by supplying adequate education and training options locally and also look after the elderly, there needs to be more facilities for retirees in the Fleurieu area.

I also have several years of local government experience as well.

Describe your main personal attributes

Local people deserve to be treated as well as those in the city, with the same level of funding and services – here is a great opportunity for the Fleurieu people to have a strong voice on their side.



ANNE BOURNE

Seat being contested: Finnis

Hometown: Goolwa

Party affiliation? The Greens

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I am fully committed to working with communities across Finnis to ensure we have access to the best possible education, health, transport, employment and housing.

We must address the climate crisis by transitioning to 100 per cent renewable energy, reducing emissions, supporting regenerative and sustainable farming practices and

protecting our natural environment.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I have worked for many years in education and community and health service as well as in the development of health and social policy.

I have seen firsthand the impact of the significant gaps in our health and mental health systems, the housing crisis and homelessness and inadequate public transport across Finnis.

I have had extensive experience with community groups, employers, the public sector, and State and Federal governments, to address gaps in child care, indigenous education, domestic

violence services, community aged care and mental health services, and more recently with local government to address the climate crisis with urgency.

Describe your main personal attributes

I have integrity, honesty and the determination to make a difference; the ability to think carefully about complex issues and develop long-term solutions in consultation with community and key stakeholders.

I am both practical and visionary, passionate about restoring integrity to politics, and committed to fairness, justice and a sustainable future.



JOSHUA TEAGUE

Seat being contested: Heyesen

Hometown: Bridgewater

Party affiliation? Liberal Party

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I am passionate about the region in which we live and providing a voice for the people in our community.

I am committed to improving services in our region from health care and education to safer roads and better communications.

I continue to work towards an ever stronger and more vibrant local economy.

I am particularly passionate about our natural environment; among the most beautiful and precious places in the world.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I have been fortunate to serve at the Member for Heyesen for the last four years and consider it a privilege to serve.

I bring my advocacy skills, local understanding and my experience working with our local Heyesen communities.

Describe your main personal attributes

Advocacy is my strength, listening to those whom I serve and advocating for them and our community within our parliament.



LYNTON VONOW

Seat being contested: Heyesen

Hometown: Lobethal

Party affiliation? The Greens

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

We have many needs here in the Hills, among them being the major traffic congestion problem along the freeway, the provision of enough ambulances, funding the CFS and its volunteers properly, changing the planning system so that communities have a real say in proposed developments, and whole of government, well planned infrastructure for Mt Barker.

When a seat is marginal and a party is desperate to win it back, they will focus more of their attention upon its needs. It is then much more likely to receive its fair share of transport, emergency services and infrastructure development funding. This might just be the election that someone else wins.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

For eight years I was a responsible and hard-working Adelaide Hills Councillor. I have contributed to public debate through being a regular newspaper columnist (including for a freight train bypass and passenger train, the need for a healthy environment, and how climate change is making our area more prone to destruction from bushfires). I have been involved in campaigns for the health of the River Murray, Lakes and Coorong. As the Greens candidate I came second in Heyesen in 2014, and I nearly won the seat of Mayo in 2008.

Describe your main personal attributes

I am a thoughtful, diligent and service oriented person, who loves to see problems being tackled and solved, and thinking strategically as to how to achieve good, long-term results. We Greens have demonstrated, through the excellent work of our parliamentarians, that we are reliable, responsible and caring members of our communities.



BELINDA NIKITINS

Seat being contested: Heyesen

Hometown: Echunga

Party affiliation? Family First

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I feel very strongly that one's medical decisions are personal and confidential and should be decided by the individual, in consultation with their Doctor; one should never be discriminated against for these decisions. I therefore strongly oppose the current vaccination mandates and never wish to see the government overreach of the last two years be allowed to occur again. I want to support families by removing some of their current financial pressures. Family First is aiming to implement a four-year pause on both the Emergency Services Levy and the Fuel Excise.

I want to support the health of our community, especially mental health. Ensuring that medical school positions match demand is just one way we are looking at improving health care, especially in rural areas. Ambulance availability also needs improvement.

Finally, I believe that supporting small business is paramount in helping our society recover from this difficult time.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I have an honours degree in Psychology and a Masters in Audiology. I have previously run my own Audiology practice in Adelaide before our first interstate move. I have always worked in small business and understand the pressures they experience.

Describe your main personal attributes

I live in Echunga with my husband and four children. My door will always be open as I understand that your hand-earned money pays the tax that pays the wage of the elected representative, therefore I will always be standing for you.



LEX ALLWOOD

Seat being contested: Heyesen

Hometown: Near Strathalbyn

Party affiliation? Pauline Hanson's One Nation

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

It's become so much harder for South Australians to buy or rent a home.

We'll ban foreign ownership of residential property to increase supply, and introduce generous stamp duty concessions to address costs.

Mental health is very important to both my wife and I.

The demand for services was already growing before the COVID-19 pandemic, which has only made the situation worse.

We'll be advocating for more mental health services, like Headspace, in regional areas.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

With a strong professional background in health, mental health support and aged care, I will have a strong focus on more mental health services in regional areas.

Describe your main personal attributes

We're standing for One Nation in Kavel and Heyesen because Pauline Hanson has been an inspiration in her fight to protect these essential principles of Australian democracy.

Governments are meant to wield power for us, not over us.



ROWAN VOOGT

Seat being contested: Heyesen

Hometown: Macclesfield

Party affiliation? The Australian Labor Party

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

Health – Labor is committed to improving your health system and our priorities reflect that. Instead of building a \$662 million basketball stadium, we want to invest that money into health. This includes 300 more beds, 300 more nurses, 100 more doctors, and 350 more ambos. Mt Barker will also receive a significant commitment regarding ambulances.

Opportunity in life starts with a good education for all. A high-quality public

education elevates our whole community and unlocks the potential of our next generation. Labor's education policies are geared for the best outcomes for our next generation.

Making sure we support economic growth that benefits our community is also important to me. I believe in good, secure and fairly paid jobs. Labor's plan for Green Hydrogen excites me as it is a shift to a baseload power that is clean and something we can export.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I've essentially been running a grassroots campaign seeking the views of residents. This is my commitment, I'll be a MP that doesn't wait for residents to come to me, but

I will go to them. Being a local who loves the community I have a deep understanding of the motivations of the residents.

I also bring the dedication to my studies in international relations, public policy and politics which have given me a greater understanding of how of public policy impacts everyday people. This coupled with my ability to connect with everyday locals, I believe will make me an excellent representative.

Describe your main personal attributes

Usually, I'm listening, learning or laughing. I'm probably casual on the exterior to the point where you wouldn't suspect me to be quite a serious person with a burning passion for solidarity, unity, fairness and freedom.



PADMA CHAPMAN

Seat being contested: Kavel

Hometown: Forest Range

Party affiliation? Animal Justice Party

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

Legislation to prevent animal cruelty and to advance a compassionate society with skilful means. We have created a range of policies that are developed from our party's values of Kindness, Equality, Fairness and Non-violence. By caring for all life, we change our focus from conceited, domineering humans to care and concern for the environment and all living beings. This has resulted in policies that would contribute to our well-being as a community, such as,

affordable vet care, tougher penalties for convicted animal abusers and an informer list of these names that would be provided to agencies concerned. South Australians wish to see an end to puppy farms and we will introduce laws to make that happen. We seek to greatly reduce carbon emissions and help Australia meet its carbon targets by the 'transformation' of the heavy polluting animal agriculture farms to sustainable plant-based agriculture.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I have a wealth of experience both working in the performing arts in Europe as an actor in theatre and film, in South Australia as a musician and songwriter. I have worked in my parents' small

businesses then later as an international buyer and website creator for a large wholesale company supplying to remote indigenous stores.

I have worked as a volunteer in grass roots organisations in areas of social justice, music therapy and teaching meditation, I currently volunteer at Freedom Hill Sanctuary and at Lofty Community Media.

Describe your main personal attributes

I have integrity, patience, understanding and I am fair-minded. I believe in a kinder world that is compassionate and inclusive. One that brings inspired education to our children, respect and care to our elderly citizens and freedom from harm for our animal friends.

Seat being contested: Kavel

Hometown: Mount Barker

Party affiliation? Liberal Party

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

If elected, my role will be to advocate strongly for our communities' needs right across the seat of Kavel, with a voice directly into Government.

So much can be achieved when working together as part of a team. In a time of rapid growth, we need to have stability as we navigate our way out of COVID; we need a strong economy to deliver our infrastructure and service needs.

I will focus on developing opportunities

for job creation in the Adelaide Hills to make sure our communities are strengthened by the ability to live, work and play in the Adelaide Hills.

To create job opportunities, we need to complete key infrastructure projects in and around our Hills region.

Better public transport, increased emergency and hospital services and a completion of our key transport corridors are all necessary investments to enrich our environment and our local economies.

I will work with all levels of Government to achieve these outcomes in a majority party that can deliver them.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

As a husband, father of five and an

owner of small businesses in the Hills, I have the experience and understanding of our growing family and business communities.

With over 15 years of business development and nearly 20 years of living and volunteering in community and business associations in the Adelaide Hills I truly understand the importance of developing strong relationships and ensuring outcomes.

Describe your main personal attributes

Passion, conviction, loyalty and integrity.



ROWAN MUMFORD



DAN CREGAN

Seat being contested: Kavel

Hometown: Mount Barker

Party affiliation? Independent

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I'm running as an Independent to ensure there is a real focus on the needs of our rapidly growing community. I believe the following 10 issues have been overlooked –

- A new Hospital for the Hills at Mount Barker;
- Funding for an upgrade to the Woodside Pool;
- More resources for Hills

ambulance services;

- A night doctor at the Gumeracha ED;
- Fixing critical intersections in Woodside and Balhannah;
- Fixing the Mount Barker Ring Route (including the Adelaide Road Freeway Interchange);
- School upgrades at Oakbank and Mount Barker;
- A rail link to Adelaide and more bus services;
- Funding for TAFE;
- Protecting critical aquifer systems in Woodside against possible damage from underground mining.

These are not the only issues in the Hills and I will continue to advocate for other issues such as specific road projects.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

Over the last term of Parliament, I've been working to see through local projects including the Nairne Intersection upgrade, a new ServiceSA office for the Hills in Mount Barker, plans for a new Aquatic Centre and completion of stage one of the Regional Sports Hub.

I believe Kavel has suffered the 'curse of the safe seat' and that there is no whole-of-government plan for our community.

Describe your main personal attributes

I'll let others be the judge!

Seat being contested: Kavel

Hometown: I grew up in Charleston and now live in Lobethal

Party affiliation? The Greens

If elected, what are your key areas of focus?

I am committed to genuine progress towards a sustainable, fair future for people and planet. My campaign is focussing on issues that will have a positive impact on the people of Kavel, the rural and regional lifestyle that we value, and real action on climate change.

In Kavel, some of the pressing shorter-term issues we need to address are:

- A well-functioning public transport system, including passenger rail to

Mount Barker and improved bus services in outlying Hills towns.

- Ensuring TAFE remains public and is well-funded to provide employment pathways for Hills residents.

- Quality public health and education services that are well-funded and resourced

We also need to be looking forward and planning for everyone's future by:

- Supporting primary producers to adopt sustainable, regenerative practices.
- Putting people back into planning by ensuring planning legislation favours communities, not developers.
- Taking real action on climate change.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I'm not a career politician. Over the

past two decades I have worked as an arts manager, a project manager and multidisciplinary management consultant, and I run a small local family business with my husband.

I am a dedicated volunteer in my community, for organisations including the Lobethal Community Association, the Lobethal Community Bushfire Recovery, Trees for Life, Oxfam, the World Wildlife Fund, and our local primary school.

Describe your main personal attributes

I am a small business owner, a mum, a trail runner, an environmentalist and an active volunteer for a number of organisations.



MELANIE SELWOOD

Seat being contested: Kavel**Hometown:** Near Strathalbyn**Party affiliation?** Pauline Hanson's One Nation**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

My husband and I have been very concerned about the need to protect individual rights and freedoms in the wake of the pandemic.

This goes much farther than vaccine mandates and COVID-19 lockdowns.

Our health system is in crisis. Emergency departments are overwhelmed, resulting in ambulance ramping.

Country hospitals keep closing. We're standing for One Nation to push for a better, smarter health system using technology to manage bed availability, and for more health resources in regional areas.

What experience would you**bring to an MP role?**

With a strong professional background in health, mental health support and aged care, I will have a strong focus on more mental health services in regional areas.

Describe your main personal attributes

Together with my husband, I am keen on advocating measures to address the crises engulfing the health and housing sectors in South Australia.



GAYLE ALLWOOD



GLEN DALLIMORE

Seat being contested: Kavel**Hometown:** Woodside**Party affiliation?** The Australian Labor Party**If elected, what are your key areas of focus?**

Health services: SA Labor has committed to providing \$12.5 million for 30 additional paramedics and ambulance officers for the Adelaide Hills. We have also committed \$4.5 million for a new ambulance station in the Mount Barker area.

Other essential State Government services: A State Labor Government will open major Service SA branches on Saturdays 9am-5pm.

Labor will also provide free public transport for State Seniors Card holders

at all hours of the day.

Transport: Labor will reverse the privatisation of our trains and trams and return train and tram drivers and maintenance workers into the public sector. If elected in March, Labor will do a new review of public transport in the Adelaide Hills and deliver the best options.

Renewable energy, the environment and employment: Labor will provide thousands of secure, well-paid new jobs and a \$20 billion pipeline of renewable energy projects through our Hydrogen Jobs Plan.

Education: There are many young families in the Hills who will benefit from Labor's reform of early childhood education, including introducing three-year-old preschool programs.

What experience would you bring to an MP role?

I've lived in the Kavel electorate for

two decades and the Adelaide Hills even longer

I had 10 years as an active CFS firefighter – an incredibly rewarding experience.

As a fitter and turner, I've spent time in many manufacturing sectors: shipbuilding, automotive, defence, mining and recycling.

I'm an experienced advocate through my union role. I'm a husband to a teacher and father to two boys attending local schools. I've also previously served as a Labor candidate in both state and federal elections.

Describe your main personal attributes

- I care about my community
- I'm a practical problem solver
- I'm calm in a crisis
- I'm happy to help out in any situation
- I've got a good sense of humour.

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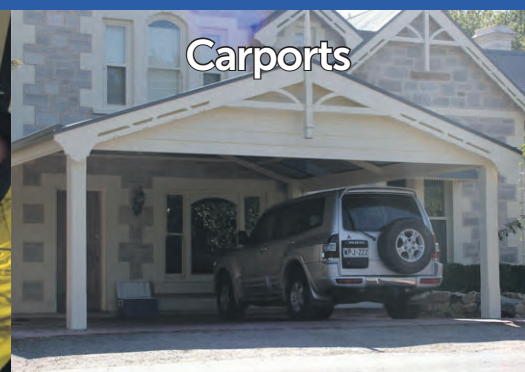


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Gilbert's Motor Museum is bringing tourism back to Strathalbyn. In recognition of their efforts the Strathalbyn Caravan Park has donated \$500, the cheque here being handed over by Cr Craig Maidment to executive committee member Rex Keily accompanied by the Wednesday volunteer team.



'Best friends' Emerson Crouch and Maddie Cook loved the inflatable obstacle course recently at Langhorne Creek. Photos: Sara Gilligan

Ben Sanders and Chris Blunden enjoying the newly-launched Brigand at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club last month. Photos: Tara Nash



Brett Cleggett and Greg Follett are excited to see the 2022 football and netball season get under way.



Sisters Ada Perrey, 5, and Ivy Perrey, 3, pausing for lunch at the Langhorne Creek clubrooms during the recent Hawks' Family Day.



Chris Hocking and Ray Brown attended the launch of Brigand at Goolwa Regatta Yacht Club last month.

SOUTHERN ARGUS SNAPS

Did you know our locality puts on a beautiful display of native garland lilies after a deluge of summer rain most years? Not to get mixed up with the Easter lilies. The garland lily is much daintier. Photo: Susan Hall



Ross, of Athelston and Linda, of Ingle Farm, at Macclesfield's Lions Bike Show last year.

25 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1997

With Marcia Evans moving to Warnambool, the Strathalbyn and District Commerce Association Executive have elected Stephen Spencer as its new president. Stephen is the managing director of Clipsal, Strathalbyn and the S.D.C.A. is most fortunate to have gained his services. Kate Rayner, co-owner of The Shoe Box in Dawson Street, is the new vice president, taking over from Graham Codd.

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The Grand Master of the South Australian Masonic Lodge, Bro. David E. Fewster B.Ed. assisted by officers of the Grand Lodge, officiated at an Open Re-Enactment of the Ceremony of Dedication of the Strathalbyn Lodge Room held on September 11 1896, 100 years after the completion of the original Lodge room. The first official meeting in connection with the establishment of a lodge was on June 1, 1866 and a warrant granted in the name of Lodge of St. John, Bro. Henry Gardner the first Master. The building when completed, the Grand Master M.W. Bro. The Hon. S.J.Way and the Grand Lodge Officers officiated at the 1896 dedication.

50 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1972

At the annual meeting of the Langhorne Football Club it was revealed that finances were in a sound position with the social club making a \$1,400 profit. Although players have been lost through employment coach Ken Follett should again have a good side to look after, with training to commence on March 7. Officers elected for the season were:- patron, C.Clifford; president, W.M.Johnson; vice presidents, A.Parker and M. Whittlesea; secretary E.Milne; assist. secretary I.Tonkin, Treasurer, K.Dodd; colts coaches D.Parker and M. Whittlesea.

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Popular Southern Farmers Strathalbyn Branch manager Bob Walters has been transferred to Naracoorte. He left Strathalbyn on February 15 with his wife and three daughters having been manager in Strathalbyn for five and a half years. Mr. Bob Simounds manager of the Pinnaroo branch for several years has taken over at Strathalbyn.

100 YEARS AGO

from the files of the Southern Argus

THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1922

The Milang Model Yacht Club has been formed with 20 competitive members, and a regatta to be held each month. Officers elected; president, Mr. F.Kruse sen.; vice president Mr. D.McBain, secretary Mr. James Woodrow, treasurer Mr. H.Virgo; committee, Messrs. M.J.Ross, Z.Bowden, F.Stewart, J.Whitely, Captain Ferguson; auditor, Mr. E.Newell; judge, captain Ferguson; starter, Mr. J.Ross; timer, Mr. C.Higgins; official collector Mr. A.Matthews. With such a fine sheet of water it is hoped that the present venture will lead to bigger things.

-O-

The Government Printing Office annual picnic is to be conducted at the Strathalbyn Show Grounds Saturday afternoon next, special trains bringing the big party from the city. Catering arrangements have been entrusted to Miss H.A.Raggatt and a strong committee is attending to all the details involved, Mr. A.Harding secretary.

Locals strut down the runway

Members of the Strathalbyn Red Cross Social Group strutted down the invisible runway wearing this season's latest fashions on Monday afternoon.

Sponsored by the Strathalbyn RSL, the much-loved Dressed 4

Success fashion parade made its return, delivering the finest array of winter stock to keen locals.

Members thoroughly enjoyed the parade, snagging a couple of bargains and a nice lunch along the way.



Leonie Broadbridge, Joan Wilson and Paula Clarke were eager for the fashion parade to begin.



Above, left, Aileen Bury and Rhonda Johnson chit chat with one another before Monday's parade. Above, right, Patricia Clements and Janice Stock enjoying a day out at the Strathalbyn Oval Complex.



Ruth Morris perusing the available clothing options.
Photos: Giorgina McKay



Leslie Brewer and Dusty Jones at the Strathalbyn Red Cross Social Group's fashion parade.

Settlement reached with worker's union

The State Government has settled an enterprise agreement with approximately 6600 weekly paid staff working in hospitals and the disability sector.

An overwhelming majority of those who participated in a ballot earlier this month, voted in favour of the new three-year enterprise agreement, which delivers four annual increases of between \$21 a week, and increasing to \$22.50 a week in July 2024.

In addition, two \$500, one-off payments will also be provided to staff – the first following approval by the SA Employment Tribunal, and the second in July this year.

The settlement follows protracted negotiations and eight months of industrial action.

"We welcome the sensible conclusion to our long-running enterprise bargaining negotiations, which will see salary increases of between \$21 and \$22.50 each year over the life of the agreement, in addition to two cash payments," SA Treasurer, Rob Lucas, said.

"The State Government values the important work of the thousands of weekly paid staff in our hospitals and disability sector, and this agreement ensures they will continue to be paid fairly for that work.

"We said all along the United Workers' Union's 'stop work' bans (fail to) give me, as Treasurer, a single extra cent to spend on unreasonable wage increases."

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Kimbolton Wines to host Greek in the Creek

Kimbolton Wines is excited to announce its signature event series Beats & Eats is back, this time bringing a piece of Greece to Langhorne Creek.

The return comes after an innovative, at-home event during the peak of COVID, which marketing manager, Rebekah Harvey, said went "really well".

"It was a great success," she said.

But now that restrictions are lifting, the friendly team are looking forward to bringing their highly-acclaimed event series back to the heart of Langhorne Creek.

Greek in the Creek will offer a relaxing atmosphere, three-course Greek meal and live music.

"It's very much a family-friendly, laid-back environment," Ms Harvey said.

Kimbolton Wines is a family-owned winery, and a piece of Langhorne Creek's history, dating back to 1911.

"People want to be on our site, they want to experience the environment, and it is a beautiful site to be situated on," Ms Harvey said.

"It's exciting to bring the event back to what our customers know and love."

Beats & Eats runs during the warmer months and features different cuisines and live music, where attendees can enjoy the rooftop deck, outdoor lawn games and expansive views of the Kimbolton vineyards.

A ticket includes a reserved table, glass of wine on arrival, and a three-course meal of starters, main and dessert.

Adelaide-based food truck, Yiros Hub, will serve a variety of authentic Greek street-food, and desserts will be by Stav from Kafethaki Greek Coffee and Cake Van.

A relaxing ambience will be created by Dominic Anthony Guida, an Australian singer-songwriter and guitarist, who performs pop, rock, blues, jazz, country, soul and reggae.

Starters will be pita bread, three homemade beef and pork meat balls, garlic sauce and roasted red pepper with dried tomato dip.

Main will be yiros meat, a combo of lamb and chicken, Greek salad, hot chips, pita bread and bite-sized spinach pie.

Dessert will be a piece of Baklava, Koulouri Greek sweet biscuit and Kourambie almond and icing biscuit.

Gluten-free and vegetarian options are also available.

Children will be treated to a juice box, activity pack, yiros plate, Gelista gelati and lawn games.

When booking, attendees can choose where to sit, including on the deck, indoor seating or the outdoor pallet tables on the lawn.

Beats & Eats – Greek in the Creek is on March 20, from 11am-4pm. Tickets cost \$55. For more information, visit: (www.kimboltonwines.com.au).



The last Greek in the Creek event was a huge success, with attendees enjoying yiros, hot chips, Greek salad and desserts.

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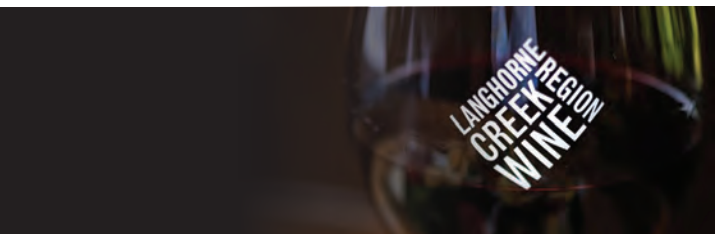
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Cameron Millar recently won a Novita Achievement Award for his work towards a career in the automotive industry. He is pictured with retired, 12-year-old service dog Blair, who previously attended school with him. Photos: Tara Nash.

Full of drive and ambition



By Tara Nash

The sky is the limit for Eastern Fleurieu School's recent graduate Cameron Millar.

The 18-year-old dreams of a career in cars, especially high-performance and modified vehicles.

"That's where my heart sits and where I want to seek employment," he said.

The Strathalbyn resident – who lives with muscular dystrophy – sees no limitations in his future.

His Certificate 2 in Automotive Mechanics course finishes in



Cameron Millar with his beloved Eastern Skyline.

“ I think anything is possible if you put your mind to it... ”

– Cameron Millar

September which includes a variety of tasks, including servicing and pulling apart engines.

Full of drive and ambition, he is currently searching for any opportunities in the automotive industry.

His career path could be starting as a parts interpreter and working his way up to tuning or dyno tuning cars.

Muscular dystrophy causes progressive weakness and loss of

muscle mass, and Mr Millar said he just has to be “creative” in tailoring work to his capabilities.

For example, in his course, Mr Millar builds up the knowledge and theory, and guides a support worker in his practical sessions, who essentially works as his hands.

His message to anyone with a disability is clear: “anything’s possible”.

“You can do anything to your heart’s content,” he said.

“Anything is possible, no matter what your capabilities are.”

Mr Millar has dreamed of a career in cars since a young age, and now owns an Eastern Skyline, allowing him to connect with like-minded people.

His mum Nicole said “anything’s possible” for Cameron, who has a “beautiful soul”.

“If you’ve got the passion, you’re three quarters of the way there,” she said.

She said hats off to EFS, for its support.

“We’re very grateful for EFS 7-12 campus, all of the teaching staff, they’ve been amazing,” she said.

“We’ve had nothing but a positive experience.”

Mr Millar’s hard work and career ambitions were recently recognised with a Novita Achievement Award, named Wallmans Lawyers Academic Achievement Award, at an event at Restaurant Botanic.

Novita is one of South Australia’s largest providers of disability supports, services and equipment.

Novita’s Chief Executive Officer, Greg Ward, was pleased to award Mr Millar for his work.

“He has been working very hard to complete his studies and achieve his goals, and he is a worthy recipient,” he said.

Mr Millar receives assistive technology support from the Novita team, modifying his home so he can control lights, blinds, air-conditioning, TV and other household equipment with his voice.

“Modifying his home is a significant step towards greater independence for Cameron,” Mr Ward said.

Mr Millar’s dream of travelling to the United States became a reality just before the pandemic, where he road-tripped for four weeks.

Next, he plans to travel around Australia.

Television Guide

	ABC	ABC PLUS	SEVEN	NINE	TEN	SBS
THURSDAY MARCH 10	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Australian Story [s] 10:30 Nigella At My Table [s] 11:00 Catalyst [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 1:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M) [s] 2:10 Unforgotten (M I,v) [s] 3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 4:55 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One (PG) [s] 5:25 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 6:55 Sammy J (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 (PG) [s] 8:00 Foreign Correspondent (M) [s] 8:30 Q+A (M) [s] 9:35 Rosie Batt's One Plus One [s] 10:05 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip [s] 10:55 ABC Late News [s] 11:10 The Business [s] 11:25 The Exhibitionists (M n,s) [s] 12:20 Unforgotten (M d,I,v) [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Numberblocks 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:25 Thomas And Friends 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao Bei 6:05 Octonauts: The Octonauts And The Humphhead Parrotfish 6:25 Shaun The Sheep 7:00 Dino Dana 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:30 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 9:15 Hard Quiz (PG) 9:45 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M v) 10:15 QI (M I) 10:50 Gruen (PG) 11:25 Live At The Apollo (M I,s) 12:10 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 12:40 Community: Government Issue Jeff (PG) 1:05 Parks And Recreation (PG) 1:25 Plebs (MA15+) 1:50 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Sweet November" (M s) ('00) Stars: Keanu Reeves 2:30 Dog Patrol (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 8:30 Showtrial: The Long Voyage (M I,s) [s] 9:50 The Speedboat Killer (M) [s] 11:50 The Latest Seven News [s] 12:20 Movie: "Secrets In Suburbia" (M) ('17) Stars: Brianna Brown 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	6:00 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 1:30 Driving Test (PG) [s] 2:00 Pointless (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 9News Special: Marvellous Moomba [s] 8:00 RBT: Don't Trust Your Friends (PG) [s] 8:30 Australia Behind Bars (MA15+) [s] 9:30 A+E After Dark (M) [s] 10:30 NINE News Late [s] 11:00 New Amsterdam: Blood, Sweat & Tears (M) [s] 11:45 The Horn: Faster Than The Grim Reaper (M) [s] 12:35 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG) [s]	6:00 The Talk (PG) [s] 7:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 7:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 8:00 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (M) [s] 1:00 First Dates Australia (M) [s] 2:00 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 First Dates Australia (M) [s] 8:30 Gogglebox Australia (M) [s] 9:30 TBA 10:30 Blue Bloods: Where We Stand (M) [s] 11:30 The Project (PG) [s] 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings [s]	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:05 Travel Man's Greatest Trips: Out And About (PG) 3:00 World's Most Luxurious Cars 3:55 Queen Victoria's Children: The Best Laid Plans (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Scenic Coastal Walks With Kate Humble: Suffolk (PG) 8:30 The Royals - Keeping The Crown: Nazi Royals (PG) 9:30 Britain's Most Expensive Houses (PG) 10:30 SBS World News 11:00 Gomorrah (MA15+) (In Italian) 11:50 In Therapy (M I) (In French) 12:15 Cycling: Paris-Nice Cycling: Stage 5 *Live* 2:15 Blinded (M I,v) (In Swedish) 4:00 Vice Guide To Film (MA15+)
FRIDAY MARCH 11	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Q+A (M) [s] 11:10 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Griff's Great Kiwi Road Trip [s] 1:50 The Beautiful Bush [s] 2:10 Unforgotten (M d,I,v) [s] 3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 4:55 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One (PG) [s] 5:25 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Gardening Australia [s] 8:30 The Teacher (M I,s) [s] 9:20 Grantchester (M v) [s] 10:05 Mum: Thursday (M I) [s] 10:40 ABC Late News [s] 10:55 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (MA15+) [s] 11:25 Starstruck: Funeral (M I) [s] 11:45 QI: Sensational (M s) [s] 12:15 rage (MA15+) [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Numberblocks 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:25 Thomas And Friends 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao Bei 6:05 Octonauts: The Octonauts And The Gulper Eels 6:25 Shaun The Sheep 7:00 Dino Dana: The Sound Of Dinosaurs (Part 2) 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 Hard Quiz (PG) 8:30 Movie: "Infamous" (M) ('06) Stars: Toby Jones 10:25 Movie: "Looking For Eric" (MA15+) ('09) Stars: Steve Evets 12:20 QI: Lethal (PG) 12:50 Community: Ladders (PG) 1:15 Parks And Recreation: Second Chance (PG) 1:40 Grand Designs (PG) 2:25 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Risky Business" (M I,s) ('83) Stars: Tom Cruise 2:00 House Of Wellness (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens (PG) [s] 8:30 Movie: "Green Book" (M I) ('18) Stars: Viggo Mortensen 11:15 TBA 12:45 Scandal: Over A Cliff (M) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	6:00 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Watching Over You" (M v) ('18) Stars: Sierra McCormick 1:45 Talking Honey: Princess Diana: Impact Of Media And Paps [s] 2:00 Pointless (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Escape To The Chateau (PG) [s] 8:35 Movie: "The Blind Side" (PG) ('09) Stars: Sandra Bullock 11:15 Reported Missing: Archie (M) [s] 12:30 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 5:30 A Current Affair (PG) [s]	6:00 The Talk (PG) [s] 7:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 7:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 8:00 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (M) [s] 1:00 Australian Survivor (PG) [s] 2:15 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 The Graham Norton Show (M) [s] 8:40 TBA 9:40 TBA 10:40 TBA 11:40 The Project (PG) [s] 12:40 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings [s]	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:05 Travel Man's Greatest Trips: Food And Drink (M I,s) 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:00 Queen Victoria's Children: A Domestic Tyrant (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Robson Green's Icelandic Adventure (M) 8:30 Queen Victoria: Love, Lust And Leadership (PG) 9:25 The Pyramids - Solving The Mystery: Meidum And The Mystery Of The False Pyramid (In English/ French) 10:20 SBS World News 10:50 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I,s) 11:50 I Am Emmanuel (PG) 12:15 Cycling: Paris-Nice Cycling
SATURDAY MARCH 12	6:00 rage (PG) [s] 7:00 Weekend Breakfast [s] 9:00 rage (PG) [s] 11:00 rage Guest Programmer (PG) [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Midsomer Murders: Habeas Corpus (M v) [s] 2:00 Grantchester (M) [s] 2:45 Outback Ringer (PG) [s] 3:35 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces [s] 4:30 Basketball: WNBL: Round 14: Bendigo Spirit v Sydney Flames *Live* From Bendigo Stadium [s] 6:30 Landline [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Death In Paradise (M d,v) [s] 8:30 All Creatures Great And Small (PG) [s] 9:30 Troppo (M I) [s] 10:30 Call The Midwife (PG) [s] 11:30 Les Miserables (M v) [s] 12:30 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) [s] 5:00 rage (PG) [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:25 Thomas And Friends 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao Bei 6:05 Octonauts: The Octonauts And The Sea Pigs 6:30 The Highway Rat 7:00 Odd Squad 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 QI (M I) 8:30 Live At The Apollo (MA15+) 9:15 Sammy J (PG) 9:20 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M s) 10:05 Penn And Teller: Fool Us (PG) 10:50 Gavin And Stacey (M I) [s] 11:20 Schitt's Creek (PG) 11:45 Archer (MA15+) 12:05 Year Of The Rabbit (M I,s,v) 12:30 The Young Offenders (MA15+) 1:00 The Planets: The Godfather Jupiter	6:00 NBC Today [s] 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) [s] 12:00 Seven's Horse Racing *Live* [s] 5:00 Seven News At 5 [s] 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) [s] 7:30 Movie: "Indiana Jones And The Last Crusade" (PG) ('89) Stars: Harrison Ford 10:05 Movie: "The Commuter" (M I,v) ('18) Stars: Liam Neeson 12:15 Movie: "Beast" (M I,v) ('15) Stars: Garret Dillahunt 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Get Clever [s] 5:00 House Of Wellness [s]	6:00 Easy Eats [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Today Extra Saturday [s] 12:00 Surfing Australia TV [s] 12:30 Drive TV [s] 1:00 My Way [s] 1:30 Talking Honey: Relationship Specialists: Love Thy Neighbour [s] 1:35 Delish [s] 2:05 Movie: "Annie" (PG) ('14) Stars: Cameron Diaz 4:30 The Garden Gurus [s] 5:00 NINE News: First At Five [s] 5:30 Getaway [s] 6:00 NINE News Saturday [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Australia Unites - Red Cross Flood Appeal (PG) [s] 10:30 Movie: "Patch Adams" (M I) ('98) Stars: Robin Williams 12:45 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:35 Drive TV [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 5:30 Wesley Impact With Stu Cameron (PG) [s]	6:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 6:30 Religious Programs [s] 7:00 Escape Fishing With ET [s] 7:30 Left Off The Map [s] 8:00 My Market Kitchen [s] 8:30 Pooches At Play [s] 9:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 9:30 Studio 10: Saturday [s] 12:00 Pat Callinan's 4X4 Adventures [s] 1:00 All 4 Adventure [s] 2:00 My Market Kitchen [s] 2:30 Destination Dessert [s] 3:00 What's Up Down Under [s] 3:30 Farm To Fork [s] 4:00 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn [s] 4:30 Roads Less Travelled [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 TBA 6:30 TBA 7:30 TBA 10:30 TBA 11:30 TBA 12:00 Home Shopping 5:00 Religious Programs	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Sportswoman: Sarah Sjostrom, Swimmer/ Angeliuke Kerber, Tennis 3:00 Football: FIFA World Cup 2022 Magazine 3:30 The Seekers Farewell Concert 4:30 Blitzed - Nazis On Drugs (PG) 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Letters And Numbers (M) 8:30 Exploring Northern Ireland (PG) 9:30 World's Greatest Bridges: Sydney Harbour Bridge (PG) 10:20 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I,s) 11:15 Cycling: Paris-Nice Cycling: Stage 7 *Live* 1:10 Movie: "The Girl Who Kicked The Hornet's Nest" (MA15+) ('09) Stars: Michael Nyqvist (In Swedish) 3:50 100 Vaginas (MA15+)
SUNDAY MARCH 13	6:00 rage (PG) [s] 7:00 Weekend Breakfast [s] 9:00 Insiders [s] 10:00 Offsiders [s] 10:30 The World This Week [s] 11:00 Compass [s] 11:30 Songs Of Praise [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Landline [s] 1:30 Gardening Australia [s] 2:30 Australia Remastered [s] 3:25 Love On The Spectrum (PG) [s] 4:25 Back In Time For Dinner [s] 5:30 Nigella At My Table [s] 6:00 Antiques Roadshow [s] 7:00 ABC News Sunday [s] 7:40 Grand Designs New Zealand (PG) [s] 8:30 Troppo (M I) [s] 9:25 Killing Eve (M v) [s] 10:10 Patrick Melrose (M I) [s] 11:10 Harrow (M v) [s] 12:05 Mum (M I) [s] 12:35 Silent Witness (M I,s) [s] 2:35 rage (MA15+) [s] 4:00 Horror Movie: A Low Budget Nightmare (M I) [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 12:00 Teletubbies 12:40 Buddi 12:55 Sarah And Duck 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Cookie Monster's Foodie Truck 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:35 Go Jetters 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao 6:05 Octonauts 6:25 Shaun The Sheep 7:00 Odd Squad 7:30 Compass (PG) 8:00 You Can't Ask That: Former Cult Members (M I) 8:30 Louis Theroux's Forbidden America (M) 9:35 The Exhibitionists (M n,s) 10:35 Tate Britain's Great Art Walks (PG) 11:20 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces (PG) 12:10 Movie: "Infamous" (M) ('06) Stars: Toby Jones 2:05 ABC News Update	6:00 NBC Today [s] 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) [s] 12:00 Motorway Patrol (PG) [s] 12:30 AFL Women's: Round 10: St Kilda v Adelaide *Live* From RSEA Park [s] 2:30 AFL Women's: Round 10: Western Bulldogs v Brisbane *Live* From Mars Stadium [s] 4:30 Highway Cops (PG) [s] 5:00 Seven News At 5 [s] 5:30 South Aussie With Cosi (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Dancing With The Stars (PG) [s] 8:30 Crime Investigation Australia: Baby In The Suitcase (MA15+) [s] 9:50 Born To Kill?: Donald Gaskins Jr 'Pee Wee' (MA15+) [s] 10:55 Death Row: Countdown To Execution (MA15+) [s] 12:00 The Proposal (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 3:30 Million Dollar Minute [s]	6:00 Easy Eats [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Sports Sunday (PG) [s] 11:00 Women's Footy (PG) [s] 12:00 Ultimate Rush (PG) [s] 12:30 Bondi Lifeguard World Adventures (PG) [s] 1:00 World's Greatest Engineering Icons [s] 2:00 Serengeti: Misfortune [s] 3:00 Space Invaders (PG) [s] 4:00 Bondi Vet (PG) [s] 5:00 NINE News: First At Five [s] 5:30 Hello SA (PG) [s] 6:00 NINE News Sunday [s] 7:00 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 8:50 60 Minutes (PG) [s] 9:50 NINE News Late [s] 10:20 Australian Crime Stories: The Queen Of Con (M v) [s] 11:20 The First 48: Broken Home (M) [s] 12:10 Shallow Grave: Lost In The Wild (M) [s] 1:00 Ultimate Rush (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs	6:00 Religious Programs [s] 8:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 8:30 What's Up Down Under [s] 9:00 Left Off The Map [s] 9:30 Studio 10: Sunday (PG) [s] 12:00 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 12:30 Australian Survivor (PG) [s] 1:45 TBA 3:00 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 3:30 Waltzing Jimeneo (PG) [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) [s] 9:00 FBI: Ambition (M v) [s] 10:00 FBI: Payback (M v) [s] 11:00 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 12:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings [s]	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 Speedweek 3:00 Motor Sports: The AusMoto Show 3:30 The Rising: Tiger Woods/ Pele 4:30 Cook Up With Adam Liaw 4:40 Secrets Of Nazi U-Boat Bases (PG) (In English/ French) 5:40 Secret Nazi Bases (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Acropolis - The Ancient Builders: The Secrets Of The Ancient Citadel (PG) (In English/ Greek) 8:30 Spain's Secret Conquest (PG) 10:50 The Real Hunt For Red October (PG) 11:40 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I,s) 12:35 Great British Railway Journeys 1:10 Cycling: Paris-Nice Cycling: Stage 8 *Live* 3:10 The Virus: What Went Wrong? (M I) 4:45 Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize
MONDAY MARCH 14	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Landline [s] 11:00 Antiques Roadshow [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Death In Paradise (M) [s] 2:10 The Teacher (M I,s) [s] 3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Escape From The City (PG) [s] 4:55 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One (PG) [s] 5:25 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 Australian Story [s] 8:30 Four Corners [s] 9:20 Media Watch (PG) [s] 9:35 China Tonight [s] 10:05 ABC News Video Lab [s]10:40 ABC Late News [s] 10:55 The Business [s] 11:10 Q+A (PG) [s] 12:15 Unforgotten (M I,v) [s] 1:05 Silent Witness (M v) [s] 3:05 rage (MA15+) [s] 4:25 The Drum [s] 5:25 7.30 [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 12:20 Moon And Me 12:55 Sarah And Duck 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Numberblocks 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:25 Thomas And Friends 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao Bei 6:05 Octonauts 6:25 Shaun The Sheep 7:00 Dino Dana 7:30 The Planets: Life Beyond The Sun: Saturn 8:30 George Clarke's Amazing Spaces 9:20 Grand Designs: Bletchley (PG) 10:10 The Greek Islands With Julia Bradbury: Crete (PG) 10:30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 11:15 QI (PG) 11:45 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 12:05 Escape From The City 1:05 Community (PG) 1:30 Parks And Recreation (PG) 1:55 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Westworld" (PG) ('73) Stars: Yul Brynner 2:00 Motorway Patrol (PG) [s] 2:30 Highway Cops (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 SAS Australia: Pressure (M I) [s] 8:40 The Amazing Race (PG) [s] 10:40 The Latest Seven News [s] 11:10 The Resident: The Long And Winding Road (M) [s] 12:10 Movie: "Inherent Vice" (MA15+) ('14) Stars: Joaquin Phoenix 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	6:00 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 1:45 Explore [s] 2:00 Pointless (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 9:00 La Brea: The Way Home (M) [s] 10:00 NINE News Late [s] 10:30 100% Footy (M) [s] 11:30 Bluff City Law: When The Levee Breaks (PG) [s] 12:15 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:05 Hello SA (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG) [s]	6:00 The Talk [s] 7:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 7:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 8:00 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (M) [s] 1:00 Australian Survivor (PG) [s] 2:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) [s] 9:00 Would I Lie To You? Australia (M) [s] 10:10 FBI: Most Wanted: Prophet (M) [s] 11:00 The Project (PG) [s] 12:00 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings [s]	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 2:00 Travel Man's Greatest Trips: Arts And Crafts (M I,s) 2:55 Hidden Algeria: Algiers (PG) (In English/ French) 3:55 Queen Victoria's Children: Princes Will Be Princes (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Scotland - Escape To The Wilderness (PG) 8:30 Royal History's Myths And Secrets (PG) 9:35 Great House Revival 10:30 SBS World News 11:05 Paris Police 1900 (MA15+) (In French) 12:05 Tin Star (MA15+) 1:05 Unit One (M I,s,v) (In Danish) 4:15 Vice Guide To Film (MA15+) 4:45 Destination Flavour Japan Bitesize
TUESDAY MARCH 15	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 10:30 Rosie Batt's One Plus One [s] 11:10 Grand Designs New Zealand [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 All Creatures Great And Small (PG) [s] 2:05 Unforgotten (M I,v) [s] 3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Escape From The City [s] 4:55 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One (PG) [s] 5:25 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 Outback Ringer (PG) [s] 8:30 Freddie Mercury: The Final Act (M I) [s] 10:00 You Can't Ask That (M I,s) [s] 10:35 ABC Late News [s] 10:50 The Business [s] 11:10 Four Corners [s] 11:55 Media Watch (PG) [s] 12:10 Press (M I,s) [s] 1:10 Silent Witness (M I,v) [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Numberblocks 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:25 Thomas And Friends 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao Bei 6:05 Octonauts: The Octonauts And The Loggerhead Sea Turtle 7:00 Dino Dana 7:30 Spicks And Specks (PG) 8:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) 8:30 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) 9:15 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (PG) 9:35 Gavin And Stacey (M) 10:05 Schitt's Creek (M I) 10:30 The Office (PG) 11:05 Starstruck (M I) 11:25 Whose Line Is It Anyway? (M I) 12:10 Plebs (M I) 12:35 Community (PG) 1:00 Parks And Recreation (M s) 1:20 Dawn French Live: 30 Million Minutes	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Forgotten Evil" (M v) ('17) Stars: Masiela Lusha 2:00 The Real Manhunter: The Murder Of Christopher Donovan (M d,v) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 SAS Australia: Courage (M) [s] 8:30 The Rookie: Fire Fight (PG) [s] 9:30 The Rookie: Hit And Run (PG) [s] 10:30 The Latest Seven News [s] 11:00 Movie: "Sudden Impact" (MA15+) ('93) Stars: Clint Eastwood 1:30 Absentia: Original Sin (M) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	6:00 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 1:30 Getaway (PG) [s] 2:00 Pointless (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 9:00 The Hundred With Andy Lee (PG) [s] 10:00 NINE News Late [s] 10:30 Footy Classified (M) [s] 11:30 Mr Mayor: The Sac (PG) [s] 12:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 12:50 Talking Honey: Representation Matters (PG) [s] 1:05 Delish [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG) [s]	6:00 The Talk [s] 7:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 7:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 8:00 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (M) [s] 1:00 TBA 2:00 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 The Dog House Australia (PG) [s] 8:30 NCIS: Thick As Thieves (M v) [s] 9:30 NCIS: Los Angeles: All The Little Things (M v) [s] 10:30 NCIS: Musical Chairs (M v) [s] 11:30 The Project (PG) [s] 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings [s]	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Travel Man's Greatest Trips: Mind Body And Soul (M s) 2:55 Hidden Algeria: The Historic Hinterland (PG) (In English/ French) 2:35 The Royal House Of Windsor: Adapt Or Die (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 8:30 Insight: Deathbed Confessions And Promises (PG) 9:30 Dateline: Missing In China 10:00 The Feed 10:30 SBS World News 11:00 The Point 11:30 Shadow Lines (MA15+) (In Finnish) 12:25 Transplant (MA15+) 4:30 Vice Guide To Film (MA15+)
WEDNESDAY MARCH 16	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Four Corners [s] 11:00 And We Danced (PG) [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 National Press Club Address [s] 1:40 Media Watch (PG) [s] 2:00 Press (M I,s) [s] 3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Escape From The City [s] 5:00 Kurt Fearnley's One Plus One (PG) [s] 5:25 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 Hard Quiz: Battle Of The Duds (PG) [s] 8:30 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M) [s] 9:00 Starstruck (M I) [s] 9:25 QI (PG) [s] 10:00 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (M) [s]10:40 ABC Late News [s] 10:55 The Business [s] 11:10 Killing Eve (M v) [s] 11:55 Press (M I) [s] 12:55 Patrick Melrose (M I) [s]	5:05 Children's Programs 11:30 Play School 12:00 Teletubbies 12:40 Buddi 1:05 Bing 1:25 Tish Tash 2:00 Rusty Rivets 2:35 Book Hungry Bears 3:00 Numberblocks 3:30 Play School 4:00 Bananas In Pyjamas 4:25 Thomas And Friends 5:00 The Adventures Of Paddington 5:35 Luo Bao Bei 6:05 Octonauts: The Octonauts And The Trigger Fish 6:25 Shaun The Sheep 7:00 Dino Dana 7:30 Anh's Brush With Fame (M I) 8:00 Art Works (PG) 8:30 Tate Britain's Great Art Walks (PG) 9:15 Fake Or Fortune? (PG) 10:15 Keeping Australia Safe (PG) 11:15 Louis Theroux's Forbidden America (M) 12:20 Community (PG) 12:50 Parks And Recreation (PG) 1:10 ABC News Update	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Hometown Killer" (M) ('18) Stars: Kaitlyn Black 2:00 Autopsy USA: Steve McQueen (M) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 AFL: Round 1: Melbourne v Western Bulldogs *Live* From The MCG [s] 9:15 The Front Bar (M) [s] 10:15 The Latest Seven News [s] 10:45 Autopsy USA: Florence Ballard (M) [s] 11:45 Motorway Patrol (PG) [s] 12:15 Splitting Up Together: Sign Language/ Asking For A Friend/ Asking For A Friend (M) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today [s]	6:00 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 1:30 My Way (PG) [s] 2:00 Pointless (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 5:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Married At First Sight (M) [s] 9:00 Under Investigation: Putin The Tyrant (PG) [s] 10:00 NINE News Late [s] 10:30 Forensics: The Real CSI: Fatal Weapon Unknown (M) [s] 11:40 Grand Hotel: Where The Sun Don't Shine (M I,s,v) [s] 12:30 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:20 Talking Honey: Proposal Disappointment (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Religious Programs 4:30 A Current Affair (PG) [s]	6:00 The Talk [s] 7:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 7:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 8:00 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (M) [s] 1:00 Ambulance Australia (PG) [s] 2:00 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Freshly Picked With Simon Toohey [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [s] 4:30 The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Ambulance Australia (PG) [s] 8:30 Bull: Safe Space (PG) [s] 9:30 Bull: Off The Rails (PG) [s] 10:30 This Is Us: Don't Let Me Keep You (PG) [s] 11:30 The Project (PG) [s] 12:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS Mornings [s]	5:00 France 24 Feature News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Dateline: Missing In China 2:30 Insight (PG) 3:35 Going Places With Ernie Dingo (PG) 4:10 The Royal House Of Windsor: Love And Duty (PG) 5:05 Jeopardy! (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Michael Mosley's Health Intervention (M) 8:30 Life On The Outside (M) 9:30 The Responder (MA15+) 10:40 SBS World News 11:10 In Therapy (M I) (In French) 12:00 The Handmaid's Tale: Milk (MA15+) 12:55 The Good Fight: And The Clerk Had A Firm (M I,s) 1:55 Before We Die (M d,I,v) (In Swedish) 4:05 Vice Guide To Film (MA15+)

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years, [s] Subtitles
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (l) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence

The Southern ARGUS SPORT

Strathalbyn runners tackle Mount Barker Summit for charity



Top: Sam Willis and Mick Mcleod, of Strathalbyn Running Club, are joining others in conquering the Mount Barker Summit later this month for local charities. Photo: Tara Nash

Left: Conquer the Summit fun-run event map.

By Tara Nash

About 400 runners, including members of Strathalbyn Run Club, will jog for a good cause at the end of this month.

Conquer the Summit is a fun-run event held in Mount Barker to raise money for local charities.

Now in its 11th year, the joint fundraising event, by the Lions and Rotary Clubs of Mount Barker, will raise money for Operation Flinders, which offers wilderness therapy programs to local teenagers.

Funds will also give assistance to disadvantaged families involved with Mount Barker District Athletics and the Mount Barker Scout Group.

Last year, the event raised \$25,000 for these causes and organisers aim to exceed that amount in 2022.

Participants can choose from three distances, 10km, 20km, or 5.3km.

A smoking ceremony will kick off the event by Aboriginal Elder Ivan Copley, as well as a cultural music and dance performance by Aboriginal artist and performer Dave Booth and his two sons, to recognise the strong cultural connection that the Peramangk people have to the Mount Barker Summit and surrounds.

While some members of Strathalbyn Run Club participated last year, this is the first time they officially registered as a team.

Member of leadership group, Mick Mcleod, said members loved participating in fun runs and supporting local charities.

"They organise a good event, it's challenging and it goes towards a good cause," he said.

"It was busy (last year), it's a

surprisingly difficult run to get to the top.

"It's great; it's a good run."

Sam Willis – who created Strathalbyn Run Club with two others – said members encouraged each other at events like these.

"It's a confidence thing, I think people sort of do a little bit of running on their own, keep to themselves," Mr Willis said.

"(The club) can be a way to start participating in events and meeting other people.

"It's a bit of a stepping stone to get out and do more of a run and make friends.

"It's been a great way for people to show up as a team."

The arrival of COVID in 2020 spurred the creation of Strathalbyn Run Club by Mr Willis and two friends.

"Everything closed, gyms were cancelled, we thought we'll just start a club, and it took off," Mr Willis said.

Now almost two years later, the group has garnered 200 members on Facebook, and about 25-30 people who attend Monday and Thursday nights.

With members from 15 to 75-years-old, the club caters for a broad skill level.

Some travel from Goolwa, Murray Bridge, Macclesfield and Mount Barker, to meet with others, starting with a warm up, before running local streets or at the oval.

"We encourage anybody to come... we always encourage," Mr Willis said.

As does Mr Mcleod, who sees many benefits out of the club, including improving stamina, ability and distance while socialising.

"Running puts you in a good mental space, you can have a good chat while you're running," Mr Mcleod said.

"We cater to peoples' abilities; it's just about finding likeminded people who

want to improve themselves.

"I just love encouraging people to get into it and just enjoy it and if they want to benefit themselves, fantastic.

"It's not about being the fastest or the best, it's just about getting out there and enjoying it and doing it."

Strathalbyn Run Club meets on the corner of Commercial Road and Colman Terrace, Strathalbyn, on Monday and Thursday nights, 5.45pm for 6pm start, till about 7pm.

For more information, visit: (www.facebook.com/strathalbyrunclub1).

Conquer the Summit is on March 27, with options of climbing the Summit, or running the Laratinga Wetlands. Online registrations close March 20, and on-the-day registrations are accepted between 7am-7.30am. For more information, visit: (www.conquerthesummit.org.au).

One Week at a Time

Two legends gone, but never forgotten



By Joe Schwab

What a tough week it has been for Australian cricket, with the unfortunate passing of two absolute legends, Shane Warne, and Rod Marsh.

While the term legend gets thrown around quite loosely these days, these two men were the absolute epitome of the term and you could argue, they were immortals of the game.

Last Friday morning the horrible news came that Marsh had succumbed to the damage from a recent major heart attack.

We all know that a major heart attack is a tough hurdle for anyone to overcome, but Marsh just always seemed like one of those tough old buggers that was going to go out on his own terms.

An icon of his era, bowled Lillee, caught Marsh, is a phrase that will live on as long as the game of cricket does.

Marsh was a man that gave his life to the game of cricket, following a spectacular playing career, he gave back everything he had to nurture the sport and the future champions coming through the ranks.

Saturday morning was one of those moments that you will always remember where you were when you heard that Shane Warne had passed away.

This news to me felt like the complete and utter shock following the murder of Adelaide Crows coach Phil Walsh.

That early morning shock is something I know that I will never forget as a sports lover, trying to comprehend the shattering news.

Warne, love him or hate him, was the best thing to happen to the game of cricket in the history of the sport.

He was that perfect blend of outrageous talent and charisma.

The man known as the King enthralled cricket fans across the world throughout his career, and for those in my generation, his efforts in the Amazing Adelaide Test match to score an incredible day five victory against England, and his 700th Test wicket on Boxing Day are two memories I will cherish forever.

An incredibly competitive human, Warne was something to behold when at full flight, and we will never see another bowler like him.

Warne’s legacy also comes from his ability to build an incredible profile and brand off the field, with sponsorships and endorsement deals in particular.

This is a man, who after signing a contract with Nike, got to hang out with the one and only Michael Jordan.

I don’t think too many other cricketers could say that, but for Warne, it was just another day being him.

Take this opportunity to remind your loved ones how special they are to you, because unfortunately life can change in the blink of an eye.

Until next time everyone, have a great week.

Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Round 18



Nairne v Langhorne Creek

at Nairne Oval

Result: BNairne lost first innings
Umpire: B Horan
Toss: Langhorne Creek
Batted first: Langhorne Creek

Langhorne Creek 1st Innings:

BC O'Dea	
c L Harrowfield b MT Hein.....	39 55 43 7 0
DA Kropp c & b JP Tait	29 49 80 0 1
JW Dawson	
c MT Hein b C Harrop	19 64 60 2 0
BD Warren not out.....	92 59 80 8 5
+JB Tonkin	
c J Sadler b C Harrop	4 19 24 1 0
*DJ Cleggett	
c MJ Hein b C Harrop	0 2 3 0 0
JR Michelmore	
c J Graves b C Harrop	8 16 14 0 0
BJ Frost	
run out (R Crook, J Graves).....	3 2 6 0 0
TL Blackwell not out	4 7 14 0 0
DNB: TJ Whittlesea, DM Paech.	
Extras (nb 3, w 10, b 0, lb 1).....	14
Total 7/212 (cc)	
Overs 45.0	

FOW: 54 (BC O'Dea) 82 (DA Kropp) 109 (JW Dawson) 145 (JB Tonkin) 145 (DJ Cleggett) 168 (JR Michelmore) 175 (BJ Frost)
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Nairne 1st Innings:

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+J Graves	
c JR Michelmore b TL Blackwell .	8 32 35 1 0
L Harrowfield lbw b BD Warren.....	1 4 5 0 0
MT Hein b BD Warren	0 1 2 0 0
*LO Timmins	
c BJ Frost b TJ Whittlesea.....	1 22 29 0 0
S Kenney	
c BJ Frost b DJ Cleggett	9 13 15 1 0
JP Tait	
c TL Blackwell b TJ Whittlesea.....	7 6 10 1 0
B Clarke	
c TL Blackwell b JW Dawson	20 48 51 2 1
C Harrop	
c JR Michelmore b JW Dawson	19 36 41 3 0
MJ Hein	
c TJ Whittlesea b DM Paech	3 13 11 0 0
J Sadler not out	0 1 3 0 0
Extras (nb 1, w 5, b 0, lb 4)	10
Total 10/110	
Overs 35.3	
FOW: 43 (J Graves) 44 (L Harrowfield) 44 (MT Hein) 47 (R Crook) 60 (S Kenney) 66 (LO Timmins) 69 (JP Tait) 107 (C Harrop) 107 (B Clarke) 110 (MJ Hein)	
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: TL Blackwell 7.0 2 1 21 0 1 DM Paech 6.3 2 1 23 0 0 BD Warren 5.0 2 3 13 0 1 TJ Whittlesea 8.0 1 2 27 1 3 DJ Cleggett 6.0 2 1 18 0 0 JW Dawson 3.0 0 2 4 0 0	



Strathalbyn v Woodside

at Strathalbyn Oval

Result: Strathalbyn won first innings
Umpires: Robin Crompton
Toss: Woodside
Batted first: Strathalbyn

Strathalbyn 1st Innings:

MS Abbott	
c JJ Snoad b N Johns jnr	90 129 136 15 0
M Harris	
run out (HP Reid, BL Collins).....	0 5 7 0 0
BN Cousins	
c JJ Snoad b J Druwitt	15 26 29 3 0
SJ Schofield b J Druwitt	68 90 106 11 1
+LA Cousins not out.....	5 7 20 0 0
ML Abbott b SM Collins.....	16 10 12 1 0
DJ Pegler b SM Collins.....	0 1 1 0 0
T Dellatorre lbw b SM Collins	0 1 2 0 0
J Roberts	
run out (B Major, SM Collins).....	4 2 3 1 0
DNB: DP Horan, *BA Gaiter.	
Extras (nb 1, w 15, b 0, lb 3)	19
Total 8/217 (cc)	
Overs 45.0	

FOW: 54 (BC O'Dea) 82 (DA Kropp) 109 (JW Dawson)
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: N Johns jnr 9.0 2 1 49 1 0 SM Collins 9.0 2 3 25 0 0 J Druwitt 9.0 1 2 51 0 2 HP Reid 9.0 1 0 26 0 2 DB Wescombe 3.0 0 0 10 0 0 B Major 3.0 0 0 22 0 7 JJ Snoad 3.0 0 0 31 0 4

Woodside 1st Innings:

T Baldock b BA Gaiter.....	6 11 12 1 0
+BL Collins c & b BN Cousins ..	12 35 50 1 0
MI Johnston b ML Abbott.....	33 78 104 4 0
JJ Snoad	
st LA Cousins b BN Cousins	0 4 3 0 0
DB Wescombe	
c ML Abbott b J Roberts	14 19 33 0 1
S Pullen b J Roberts	9 19 24 2 0
*SM Collins c ? b BN Cousins ...	25 43 52 2 0
B Major b BA Gaiter	8 15 22 1 0
J Druwitt	
c J Roberts b BN Cousins.....	6 10 13 1 0
HP Reid run out (BA Gaiter)	0 3 7 0 0
N Johns jnr not out	0 0 1 0 0
Extras (nb 5, w 6, b 0, lb 1)	12
Total 125	
Overs 38.4	
FOW: 11 (T Baldock) 39 (BL Collins) 39 (JJ Snoad) 71 (DB Wescombe) 83 (S Pullen) 87 (MI Johnston) 114 (B Major) 123 (J Druwitt) 125 (HP Reid) 125 (SM Collins)	
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: BA Gaiter 8.0 2 2 20 1 4 T Dellatorre 9.0 1 0 28 3 1 BN Cousins 7.4 0 4 32 0 0 J Roberts 7.0 3 2 17 1 1 ML Abbott 7.0 2 1 27 0 0	

Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association - Round 18

A2 Grade

Echunga 183 M Lamborn 58 L Tansell 34 B Horsell 3/37 T Goodrich 2/3 H Milton 2/11 A Beck 2/31 def by **Mount Barker** 6/185 R Paterson 83 C Pulford 50 B Hull 3/48 at Echunga Oval
Finniss 87 JJ Beerenfels 28 H Biddle 4/16 RJ Watt 3/22 CJ Leckie 2/19 def by **Wistow** 7/240(cc) T Lynn 101 S Giles 51 H Burgess 31 JF Fidler 27 N Hider 3/28 JJ Beerenfels 2/9 at Finniss Oval
Woodside 103 S Bakridi 3/11 LR Neshoda 2/5 T Levy 2/6 G McGowan 2/30 def by **Ashbourne** 2/104 B Dean 33* LR Neshoda 29 at Woodside Oval
Langhorne Creek 100 J May 4/22 T May 2/32 def by **Nairne**6/217(cc) J May 62 R Williams 51* C Farrell 34 R Boscence 29 C Miller 2/47 MR Scholz 2/48 at Milang Oval

B Grade

Lobethal 0/54 SJ Graeber 37* def **Hahndorf** 53 W Zadow 3/11 RN Harten 2/3 at Lobethal Oval
Macclesfield 9/236(cc) J Clarke 68 L Jacobs 51* N RUIZ 37 C Dolman 3/43 J Smith 2/34 L Kemp 2/44 def **Bremer/Callington** 35 A Malik 4/20 J Bentley 2/6 at Macclesfield Oval
Strathalbyn 0/130 R Lane 67* R Birt 59* def **Woodside** 9/129(cc) CM Medlow 40 B Druwitt 32 JS Neumann 2/15 C Hanley 2/20 at Eastern Fleurieu Senior School Oval

Wistow 5/87 C Bell 31 C Roach 28 D Rogers 2/12 def **Nairne**82 C Leckie 4/15 C Roach 3/9 at Wistow Oval

C Grade

Ashbourne 3/218(cc) C Nesbitt 59 DW Sizeland 56 E Chittleborough 51* C Loukes 35 def **Echunga**66 W Sizeland 4/10 C Nesbitt 2/7 at Ashbourne Oval
Hahndorf def **Finniss** at Hahndorf Oval
Mount Barker 67 RJ Hill 4/16 J MCARTHUR 2/2 P Reid 2/20 def by **Woodside** 3/150(cc) P Reid 64 S Downs 49 at Kookaburra Homes Showgrounds
Wistow 9/126(cc) S Stevenson 3/15 T Schubert 2/13 def by **Strathalbyn** 7/183(cc) S Harding 58 AC Smith 35* T Schubert 35 R Davies 3/25 I Doyle 3/35 at Mount Barker High School Oval

D Grade

Lobethal 84 BJ Green 37 B Backhouse 4/11 J Lynn 3/7 P Coen 2/13 def by **Macclesfield** 1/88 S Lynn 37* MJ Coad 26* at Oakbank Area School Oval
Woodside 8/146(cc) L Cogswell 40 A Kranz 3/24 D POPE 2/20 def by **Mount Barker** 7/158(cc) D POPE 81* J GOLDNER 2/18 A Mann 2/31 at Woodside Oval #2
Langhorne Creek 60 P Bickerstaff 4/13 TJ Clark 2/5 S Counihan 2/12 def by **Nairne** 93 RK Cock 3/13 DM Evans 3/18 JG Tonkin 2/14 at Langhorne Creek Oval

Bremer/Callington v Macclesfield

at Callington Oval

Result: Bremer/Callington lost first innings
Umpire: Michael Bohmer
Toss: Bremer/Callington
Batted first: Macclesfield

Macclesfield 1st Innings:

T Filsell lbw b JT Fitzgerald	41 1 0
MT Giola c ? b C Schilling	4 0 0
C Moore b R Dolman.....	14 0 0
J Lewis-Burns c ? b C Schilling.....	35 6 1
*D Schulze run out.....	37 2 1
LJ Barrett c ? b S Howie.....	29 3 1
T Malzard run out	0 0 0
J Lions b A Pundir	0 0 0
DNB: +C Lions, L Jones, J Dawson.	
Extras (nb 2, w 7, b 0, lb 3)	12
Total 8/172 (cc)	
Overs 45.0	
FOW: 16 (MT Giola) 57 (C Moore) 95 (T Filsell) 104 (J Lewis-Burns) 161 (LJ Barrett) 172 (T Malzard) 172 (J Lions) 172 (D Schulze)	
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: NS Fitzgerald 9.0 3 0 16 0 2 C Schilling 9.0 4 2 23 0 0 J McMurtrie 4.0 0 1 23 0 1 JT Fitzgerald 6.0 0 0 34 0 1 G Brand 9.0 3 0 29 2 2 R Dolman 5.0 0 1 21 0 0 S Howie 2.0 0 1 15 0 0 A Pundir 1.0 0 1 8 0 1	

Bremer/Callington 1st Innings:

A Pundir c J Lions b LJ Barrett	15 2 0
AE Durbidge c L Jones b C Moore	13 2 0
G Brand c T Filsell b C Moore.....	0 0 0
S Howie c J Lewis-Burns b C Moore.....	0 0 0
*J McMurtrie c C Moore b J Lions.....	7 1 0
JT Fitzgerald c T Filsell b C Moore.....	0 0 0
C Schilling b LJ Barrett.....	41 4 2
DJ Rehn c MT Giola b L Jones.....	19 2 6
J Garrett b L Jones.....	12 1 0
NS Fitzgerald b C Moore.....	5 0 0
R Dolman not out.....	0 0 0
Extras (nb 3, w 14, b 1, lb 0)	18
Total 130	
Overs 30.1	
FOW: 28 (G Brand) 28 (AE Durbidge) 30 (JT Fitzgerald) 30 (S Howie) 30 (A Pundir) 52 (J McMurtrie) 98 (DJ Rehn) 110 (C Schilling) 129 (J Garrett) 130 (NS Fitzgerald)	
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: C Moore 8.1 0 5 28 2 0 LJ Barrett 9.0 2 2 31 0 2 J Lions 9.0 0 2 41 1 6 T Malzard 2.0 0 0 22 0 6 L Jones 2.0 0 1 7 0 0	

Hahndorf v Lobethal

at Summit Sport & Recreation Park

Result: Hahndorf lost first innings
Umpire: Graham Medlow
Toss: Hahndorf
Batted first: Hahndorf

Hahndorf 1st Innings:

G Hassold	
c BH Matthews b M Martin.....	6 15 0 0
AM Baker b M Martin.....	4 14 1 0
H Baker lbw b M Weeks	0 10 0 0
LJ Huxtable b M Martin	8 16 0 0
H Hassold b M Martin.....	0 5 0 0
H Knapppstein	
c M Jenkin b M Martin.....	3 16 0 0
R Trafford-Walker b M Weeks	4 20 0 0
MJ Shanahan	
c BH Matthews b D Huxter.....	13 11 1 0
B Hopgood lbw b D Huxter	1 5 0 0
MJ Harden not out.....	0 8 0 0
B Montgomerie c M Martin b Z Varik..	1 4 0 0
Extras (nb 0, w 11, b 0, lb 0 pen 5)	16
Total 56	
Overs 21.3	

FOW: 10 (AM Baker) 11 (G Hassold) 14 (H Baker) 19 (H Hassold) 23 (LJ Huxtable) 33 (H Knapppstein) 49 (R Trafford-Walker) 49 (MJ Shanahan) 50 (B Hopgood) 56 (B Montgomerie)
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: M Martin 9.0 0 5 16 0 4 M Weeks 9.0 0 2 33 0 7 D Huxter 2.0 1 2 1 0 0 Z Varik 1.3 0 1 1 0 0

Lobethal 1st Innings:

+BH Matthews not out.....	22 29 4 0
*M Weeks	
c R Trafford-Walker b B Hopgood..	29 23 5 0
L Bates not out	0 0 0
DNB: S Martin, D King, M Martin, M Jenkin, CM Hackett, J Elliott, D Huxter, Z Varik	
Extras (nb 0, w 8, b 0, lb 1)	9
Total 1/60	
Overs 8.5	
FOW: 55 (M Weeks)	
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: MJ Harden 3.0 0 0 13 0 0 H Hassold 1.0 0 0 15 0 2 H Knapppstein 3.0 0 0 20 0 0 B Hopgood 1.5 0 1 11 0 6	

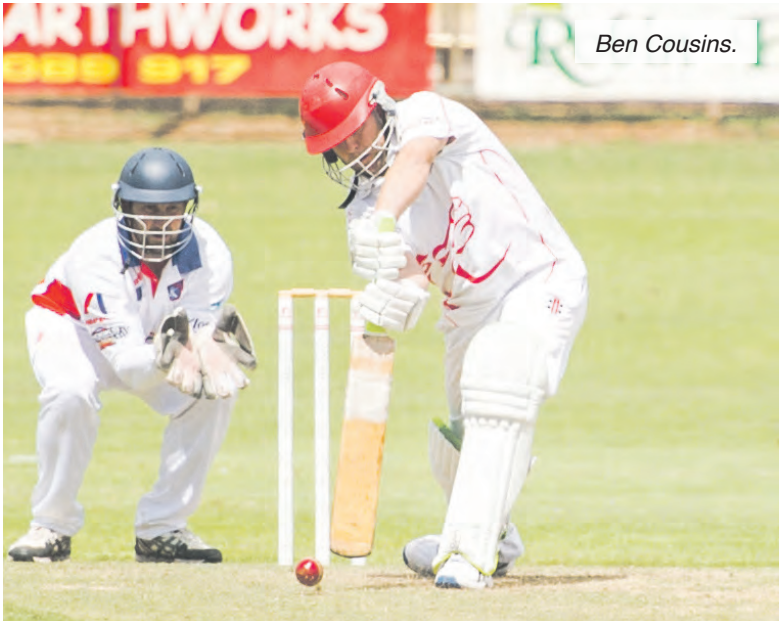


Mark Abbott.

Enthralling cricket finals series awaits

While the top four was already set, the final round of the Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association A grade season provided plenty of excitement. Langhorne Creek was able to clinch second spot and gain plenty of momentum with a big win over Nairne last week, setting up a mouth-watering clash between the two sides in this Saturday's qualifying final. Lobethal tuned up for its finals campaign with a devastating display against Hahndorf, scoring a nine-wicket victory to secure third spot and a home final this Saturday. They will face Woodside in the

elimination final, after they had a disappointing finish to their minor round campaign with a sizeable loss to Strathalbyn. The winner of the Nairne and Langhorne Creek match this Saturday will progress directly to next weekend's grand final, while the loser will front up again on Sunday to take on either Lobethal or Woodside. Meanwhile, Macclesfield capped off its step up to A grade this season with a dominant performance against Bremer/Callington, with the latter finishing at the foot of the table.



Ben Cousins.



Ben Cousins.



Steven Schofield.

Great Southern Cricket Association - Semi Finals

B Grade

Mount Compass 186 JD Murfitt 80* R MARTIN 28 P Lamz 4/46 J Keers 4/50 def **Noarlunga** 164 C Van Den Brink 43 A Wright 25 M Nash 3/25 L Nash 3/38 A DALITZ 2/30 at Burgess Oval
Yankalilla 8/228(cc) LK Whittlesea 90 A Duke 36 S Brice 27* J Graham 3/58 T Telfer 2/32 C Rhode 2/43 def **Willunga** 104 J Graham 46 SC Wilson 4/41 WW Hogben 3/23 S Trapolino 2/8 at Encounter Bay Oval

C1 Grade

Myponga 9/115(cc) SM Burger 3/16 B READE 2/3 D TUCKWELL 2/21 def **Goolwa** 62 T STEWART 28 S HUTCHINSON 5/4 T HUMPHRYS 2/6 D Wenham 2/13 at Willunga Oval
Yankalilla 8/166(cc) N Eatts 48 TJ Bartlett 36 G Ongley 3/22 M Radford 2/26 M Harrington 2/26 def **Willunga** 121 G Ongley 28 K Awatere 27 JA Parsons 3/22 JD Fitzgerald 2/2 C Hawley 2/24 DT Sayers 2/28 at Rapid Bay Oval

C2 Grade

Mount Compass 4/117 W DALITZ 42 P HICKS 36 def **McLaren Districts** 4/115(cc) L Stewart 52* P HICKS 3/22 at Aldinga Oval
Willunga 7/127(cc) G Wilson 28 CA Bailey 3/11 J Wirth 2/20 def by **Encounter Bay** 7/137(cc) DR Rice 70 I Brown 26 P Snerling 4/15 DS Tanner 2/12 at Yankalilla Oval

Alexandra and Eastern Hills Cricket Association - A Grade - Semi Finals



Goolwa v Encounter Bay
at Old Noarlunga Oval



Willunga v Noarlunga
at Port Elliot Oval



Result: Goolwa won first innings
Umpire: Brenton Hillman
Toss: Encounter Bay
Batted first: Encounter Bay

Result: Willunga won first innings
Umpire: Richard Overall
Toss: Noarlunga
Batted first: Noarlunga

Encounter Bay 1st Innings:

	R	4s	6s
JC Parry c J WARD b J JONES.....	1	0	0
D BURNS c A Evans b J Crees.....	9	0	0
S Hoffmann lbw b A Evans.....	12	0	0
*B Bailey c J Crees b J LAWRENCE.....	3	0	0
CT Lintern lbw b J JONES.....	1	0	0
MO Longhurst c J Crees b J JONES.....	0	0	0
F Magor c & b A Evans.....	4	0	0
+C Polson c JI Consalvo b J Crees.....	1	0	0
RC Boyce c j Le ray b J LAWRENCE.....	9	0	0
KW Garrett b J Crees.....	1	0	0
SJ HASTINGS not out.....	0	0	0
Extras (nb 1, w 3, b 5, lb 1).....	10		
Total 51			
Overs 46.0			

FOW: 1 (JC Parry) 24 (D BURNS) 24 (S Hoffmann) 27 (CT Lintern) 27 (MO Longhurst) 32 (F Magor) 37 (C Polson) 39 (B Bailey) 50 (KW Garrett) 51 (RC Boyce)

Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: A Evans 6.0 3 2 9 0 0 J JONES 16.0 9 3 15 0 0 J LAWRENCE 7.0 5 2 3 0 0 J Crees 17.2 9 3 18 0 0

Lobethal 1st Innings:

	R	4s	6s
I giddings			
c JC Parry b CT Lintern.....	4	0	0
Jl Consalvo			
c ? b B Bailey.....	9	0	0
J JONES			
b CT Lintern.....	11	0	0
A Evans			
not out.....	19	0	0
F Nissen			
not out.....	8	0	0
DNB: j Le ray, *J Crees, dz vickery, H Nissen, +J WARD, J LAWRENCE.			
Extras (nb 0, w 0, b 0, lb 1).....	1		
Total 3/52			
Overs 22.0			

FOW: 10 (Jl Consalvo) 42 (J JONES)
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: B Bailey 9.0 3 1 20 0 0 CT Lintern 10.1 3 2 17 0 0 RC Boyce 3.0 0 0 14 0 0

Noarlunga 1st Innings:

	R	BF	4s	6s
*J Scarff				
c DS McPhail b L Goldner.....	27	0	0	0
M Parry c L Goldner b S Mcivor.....	5	0	0	0
I Inwood b L Goldner.....	24	0	0	0
M Spaan not out.....	28	0	0	0
A Burgess lbw b L Harding.....	8	0	0	0
D Scarff st DS McPhail b S Roberts...	1	0	0	0
+J Colo lbw b S Roberts.....	2	0	0	0
T Bronstein c RR Allard b S Roberts..	2	0	0	0
B Stewart-Tonkin				
c L Goldner b S Roberts.....	6	0	0	0
M Ray b S Roberts.....	6	0	0	0
H Jackson b S Roberts.....	0	0	0	0
Extras (nb 1, w 3, b 9, lb 1).....	14			
Total 123				
Overs 58.3				

FOW: 9 (M Parry) 56 (J Scarff) 59 (I Inwood) 79 (A Burgess) 82 (D Scarff) 90 (J Colo) 98 (T Bronstein) 108 (B Stewart-Tonkin) 115 (M Ray) 123 (H Jackson)

Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: S Mcivor 15.0 4 1 30 1 1 D Hockham 5.0 0 0 19 0 2 L Goldner 12.0 6 2 20 0 0 S Roberts 17.3 4 6 31 0 0 L Harding 9.0 3 1 13 0 0

Willunga 1st Innings:

	R	BF	4s	6s
*L Harding				
c A Burgess b M Ray.....	18	56	24	1
+DS McPhail				
c J Colo b T Bronstein.....	21	111	100	2
RR Allard				
not out.....	70	96	106	10
CJ McIvor				
c B Stewart-Tonkin b H Jackson .	7	16	18	1
L Goldner				
not out.....	3	12	12	0
DNB: S Roberts, SC Brown, T McIvor, S Mcivor, J Last, D Hockham, MR Bolton				
Extras (nb 0, w 2, b 0, lb 3).....	5			
Total 3/124				
Overs 48.3				

FOW: 24 (L Harding) 81 (DS McPhail) 107 (CJ McIvor)
Bowling O M W R Nb Wd: M Ray 11.0 4 1 27 0 0 J Scarff 16.0 11 0 17 0 1 D Scarff 3.0 1 0 6 0 0 A Burgess 8.0 1 0 19 0 0 B Stewart-Tonkin 5.0 1 0 21 0 1 T Bronstein 3.0 0 1 20 0 0 H Jackson 2.3 0 1 12 0 0



Mark Abbott.

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NEXT ROUND GAMES

MARCH 12/13 AEHCA A GRADE FINALS

Elimination Finals - March 12
Lobethal v Woodside
at Lobethal Oval

Qualifying Finals - March 12
Nairne v Langhorne Creek
at Macclesfield Oval

Preliminary Finals - March 13
TBD

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Langhorne Creek Cricket Club

A grade match report round 18 vs Nairne

The A grade picked up their 7th win in a row and in doing so secured the double chance after defeating ladder leaders Nairne at Nairne.

Daniel Cleggett won the toss in cool and overcast conditions and decided to bat. Brodie O'Dea looked good early as he farmed the strike from Dan Kropp as the former played some deft shots off the pads and hit them nicely down the ground.

0/54 (10) was a great start before O'Dea top edged a ball heading down leg to be caught on the leg side for 39 (55).

With the score on 1/76 (23) at drinks and a solid start, we lost Kropp in the first over after drinks after a well compiled 29 (49).

Ben Warren came to the crease and saw off Jarrad Tait before letting his intentions known with some aggressive shots through the off side.

James Dawson fell trying to up the run rate, out to a full toss for 19 (64). Ben kept on pushing as wickets fell around him regularly as the Tigers closed in on a competitive 200. Warren finished on 92* with the score finishing on 7/212 (45).

The Lobethal Tigers rolled into watch the 2nd innings of the game as they needed Nairne to win to secure 2nd spot on the ladder after they demolished

Hahndorf in quick time. Nairne started well with Crook hitting them with ease before Blackwell struck removing Graves for 8 (32).

Ben Warren came into the attack he removed Harrowfield and Mitch Hein in consecutive balls and then Crook 32 (38) the following over to have the Razorbacks at 4/47 (16).

Tom Whittlesea then took over and bowled a lively spell to finish with two wickets, with Daniel Cleggett removing the dangerous Kenny for 9 (13) and James Dawson taking two late ones.

All bowlers got in on the act, all taking a wicket to see Nairne finish 112 runs behind.

Ben Warren equalled Len Potts record of 513 wickets in the OD/2D format with his 3 wickets.

A great effort to finish in the top four again and we will play Nairne next week again at Nairne in the Semi Final.

Result: Langhorne Creek 7/212 (45): Ben Warren 92* (59), Brodie O'Dea 39 (55), Daniel Kropp 29 (49) .

Nairne 10/112 (35.3): Ben Warren 3/13 (5), Tom Whittlesea 2/28 (8), James Dawson 2/4 (3).

A2 match review vs Nairne

The A2 Tigers finished their season at second home Milang, welcoming the Nairne Razorbacks.

A change at the helm for the Tigers, with Jagga Kotz taking the reign, who lost the toss and was asked to bowl.

Jagga's motivational words had Clem Miller fired up, who struggled to keep his front foot behind the line after a brief shower made conditions tricky early.

Frahn picked up a wicket early, but Nairne able to punish anything missing the mark.

Clem hit the stumps, before Scholz bowled one of the most memorable overs of the season: a catch off a no ball, a 6, 2 dropped catches and a wicket.

With Rigby suffering a finger injury during the same over, the Tigers were down to 10 in the field.

Scholz, Miller and Shea picked up another each, but Nairne were able to post 6/217 off their allotment.

With normal opener Michelmores called up to the As, Trent Frahn joined Shea at the top of the order.

Some questionable shot selection saw the Tigers slump to 5/58, with Shea topping the scoring with 23.

Miller entertained the crowd with a lively 16, and Shane Nurse was able to bat with his son Mack to bring the total to 100 with the innings ending in the 29th over.

Result: Langhorne Creek 100 (28.5): J. Shea 23.

Nairne 6/217 (40): C. Miller 2/47 (8), M. Scholz 2/48 (8).

D grade match report vs nairne

The D grade rounded out the minor round with a loss at home against Nairne.

Losing the toss and bowling first, the Creek bowlers did a great job restricting the dangerous Razorbacks to just 93, however the batting innings never got going with the Tigers being rolled for just 60.

The D grade still sit clear at the top of the table with a chance to bounce back in a home semi-final next week.

Langhorne Creek 60 (27.4): Paul Newbery 18, Seth Hartland 9, Tim Tonkin 8*.

Nairne 93 (34.5): Robran Cock 3/13 (3.0), Daniel Evans 3/18 (5.0), Jacob Tonkin 2/14 (6.5).

Junior report

The U/14s went down to Woodside in the last game of the year. Griffin James and Levi Nutt both picked up two wickets.

Result: Langhorne Creek – Wistow 9/89 (40): Sam Tonkin 14 (31) ,Jacob Williss 13 (35).

Woodside 9/129 (40): Griffin James 2/13 (5), Levi Nutt 2/7 (5).

The under 12s just fell short at Strathalbyn in our Tiger cubs' last game of the year.

Darcy Phillips continued his good form with 11 runs and Jack Lines 7 runs and 2 wickets. Harry Burgess keeps taking wickets, he finished with 2 also.

Thanks to Shane Nurse who coached the 12s and has shown great care and enthusiasm for the young lads!

Result: Strathalbyn 7/64 (20) Langhorne Creek 5/59 (20)

The under 10s finished the year at Tiger Park. A tough finish with the boys going down to Mt Barker Blue for only their second loss for the year.

Ashton Warren was a special guest and he started well, fielding for the opposition and ran out Rupert Potts early with a direct hit, much to the disappointment of his team mates!

Wickets fell regularly, but Archie Frost, as he has all year, resurrected the team with some lovely leg side shots for 20* (12).

The boys all bowled well, with Angus Burgess, Max Tonkin, and Dylan Butler all showcasing their smooth bowling actions.

A big thank you to Mark Frost and James Mcinnes for coaching the boys, it's the first year we have had under 10s for four years.

See you in 2022/23!

Result: Langhorne Creek 10/70 (20): Archie Frost 20* (12), Ashton Warren 12* (12).

Mt Barker 8/102 (20).

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Left: The under 12s just fell short at Strathalbyn in the Tiger cubs' last game of the year.



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Shane Nurse had a 20-year hiatus from the Tigers after junior cricket. He has been back for a few years now and on the weekend he played a game in the A2s with his son Mack. Shane is the grandson of Ron and son of Tony. He coaches the under 12s and is always looking for ways to help. Mack played 12s Friday night, 14s Saturday morning and A2s on Saturday at Milang.

Strathalbyn Cricket Club - Stable Snippets

A Grade

The A Grade faced off against Woodside last Saturday at home in a match that was a dead rubber for the Stallions, but one that would potentially influence the ladder position of the visiting Warriors.

With a good crowd having assembled for Ladies Day, it was a great atmosphere for the final A Grade match of the season, albeit the cricket was a secondary interest for many!

Under gloomy skies and with some drizzle about the Warriors elected to bat first after winning the toss and soon had an early wicket with Harris, who was opening with Mark Abbott run out for the second consecutive week in the 2nd over of the innings.

Ben Cousins was elevated to number three and he added 34 with Abbott before he was out in the 10th over with the score 2/38. From here the experienced Schofield joined Abbott and they compiled a 152-run 3rd wicket stand while batting deep into the innings.

When both batters went in quick succession a string of wickets was lost in search of quick runs, including a hat-trick to Shane Collins. Key knocks from Abbott (90) and Schofield (68) providing the backbone of the 8/217 that was posted.

Gaiter and Dellatorre took the new ball and Gaiter grabbed the important early wicket going through the defence of Baldock with the score on 11.

Ben Cousins was introduced and soon had two wickets to his name to reduce the Warriors to 3/39 in the 13th over before 32 runs was added for the 4th wicket however with the run rate being well contained.

Young, quick Jack Roberts came on and made immediate inroads grabbing two wickets and when Matt Abbott removed Johnston for a patient 33 the score was 6/87.

Gaiter returned and soon had the 7th Woodside wicket before Cousins secured two more scalps along with a run out and the Warriors were bundled out for 125 in the 39th over.

Ben Cousins with 4/32 (7.4), Roberts 2/17 (7) and Gaiter 2/20 (8) were the pick of the bowlers.

Unfortunately for the second season in a row the Stallions have finished 5th on the ladder and narrowly missed a finals birth.

B Grade

The B Grade had a rare home fixture at EFS Senior School oval against Woodside last Saturday afternoon looking to head into finals in winning form.

The Warriors batted first with Rhys Johnson removing the dangerous Nick

Johns early with the score on 2 which brought the equally dangerous and experienced Medlow to the crease.

From here several partnerships threatened to establish however remarkably all three of them were broken through run-outs.

The spin of Hanley (2/20) and Neumann (2/15) combining for 4 wickets with the visitors eventually finishing on 9/129 from their allotted 40 overs.

The Stallions opening pairing of Lane and Birt seemed intent on getting back to the main over to join in the Ladies Day celebrations as they zoomed past the total in the 23rd over without loss. Lane outpacing Birt which is a great effort in itself, finishing with an unbeaten 67, while Birt was unconquered on 59 in the total of 0/130.

The Stallions have a home semi final against Nairne this week looking to make it through to the grand final the following week.

C Grade

After looking like struggling to fill the C Grade side earlier in the week due to a few COVID isolation issues and general unavailability an injection of youth sent a full complement of 11 players up to Mt Barker High last Saturday to tackle Wistow.

After batting first, the day did not start well, with Gane back in the shed without a run having been scored, however, Harding and Schubert then added 93 for the 2nd wicket to get the innings back on track.

A slight collapse then ensued with the Stallions slumping to 5/119 before Adam Smith and Ruffell added 35 for the 6th wicket, some late hitting from Smith lifting the total to 7/183 from 35 overs. Harding (58), Smith (35*) and Schubert (35) the pick of the batters.

In reply the Echidnas started well getting the score to 34 before Shane Stevenson broke the opening partnership and then took two more wickets to have the home side in early trouble at 3/43.

Junior players Jye Stevenson and Riley Schubert then joined in the action both taking wickets and Wistow were struggling at 5/58.

A 40-run 6th wicket stand breathed life back into the run chase however skipper Schubert would end this and from here none of the remaining batters could really get going with the innings drawn to a close at 9/126. Shane Stevenson with 3/15 (5) and Tim Schubert 2/13 (7) were the best with the ball.

The C Grade will also host a home semi-final this weekend and have elected to play at Milang with Woodside having the long trip south to tackle the Stallions.

U16 Boys (Twenty20 Competition)

In a match that left most viewers shaking our heads in disbelief the Stallions somehow managed to secure a 1-run win in last Wednesday evening's Twenty20 Grand Final at Mount Barker.

Batting first the Stallions posted 6/128, which appeared a little below par with Riley Brook anchoring the innings with a fine knock of 53. Ben Buckle was the next best with 22.

When Lobethal/Lenswood commenced their innings, it soon became obvious that Tanner King was at his dangerous best.

He got the run chase off to a flyer and the Stallions didn't get the first break through until the 10th over with 74 runs already on the board.

King kept going hard at the bowling before he was eventually dismissed for 69 from only 46 deliveries and the score was 2/107 after 13.4 overs.

At this point it appeared the damage had been done but the young Stallions wouldn't be denied.

By the end of the 19th over the score had been remarkably contained to 6/125 leaving four runs to win from the final over.

Riley Brook was entrusted to bowl the final over and held his nerve only conceding a single and a wide from the first 4 balls, leaving 2 runs still to get. Two run outs from the final two balls of the innings securing the most unlikely of wins.

Ben Buckle bowling an important spell with 2/16 from 4 overs.

Well done to Andrew Roberts, Danny Horan and all the lads, especially Matt Koch and Jye Stevenson who stepped up from the U14s to help out.

U16 Boys (2 -Day Competition)

While looking well on top on paper having Lobethal/Lenswood at 6/25 overnight with the power hitting Tanner King still to bat nothing was being taken for granted by the Stallions last Saturday morning.

The visitors elected to retire Schultz on his overnight score which brought King straight to the crease and he and Martin looked a possibility of chasing down the total before they both went in quick succession leaving Lobethal/ Lenswood at 8/75 before they were all out on the same total.

Jenke with 3/11 from 3 overs was the chief destroyer.

The Stallions went in for a 2nd innings and lost Tonkin first ball before Buckle and Schubert added 83 in quick time.

A string of wickets then reduced the home side to 6/96 before they eventually declared at 8/130, a lead of 164 runs.

Buckle with 51 from 40 balls, Jack Roberts 25 and Schubert 24 all compiling

good knocks. In the second innings Tanner King came out firing again and blasted 63 retired not out from only 35 balls in Lobethal/Lenswood's eventual total of 4/78.

Despite a few nervous moments during the match the win means the Stallions remain undefeated over the minor round and host Nairne in a home semi-final this weekend.

U14

A tough final match for the young stallions to finish their 2021/22 season with Mount Barker Blue declaring at 2/114 and taking a lead of 59 after the first innings.

In the 2nd innings the Stallions were struggling again going from 2/24 to 7/49 and still needing 11 runs to make the Kookaburras bat again.

Jerry Halling with a stoic 22 not out from 80 deliveries and Tyrian Cousins bravely denying the home side an outright victory with the Stallions finishing at 8/67 in their second innings.

Tom Heinrich with a valuable 12 at the top of the order also.

A tough season for the U14s with only the one win but with an inexperienced side, COVID interruptions and a consistent reliance on under-age players stepping up each week the group will be all the better for the experience wit.

Thanks very much to Chris Hanley for his efforts working with the team this season.

U12

The U12s finished off their 2021/22 season with a narrow win over Langhorne Creek at home last Friday evening.

In the Strath batting innings, the southern Tigers did a great job of containing the Stallions batters largely through taking regular wickets.

Jules Williamson with a crucial unbeaten knock of 28 and Dylan Pfeiffer with 14 were the best with the bat.

Strath were bowled out for 64 and not

seeing out their full allotment of 20 overs.

Despite only putting a relatively small total on the board the young Stallions bowled very tightly and managed to restrict the Creek to 5/59 from their 20 overs.

Dylan Pfeiffer picking up two wickets in a fine all-round performance to secure a great win to end the season on a high.

Thanks very much to Jason Wheaton for coaching the team this season and other helpers throughout the year.

They are a fantastic bunch of enthusiastic lads that we hope stick together and progress through the junior grades in the coming years.

Well done on a great season!

U10

The U10s had a cold finish to the season up at Mt Barker last Friday evening and despite being on the wrong side of the result they gave it their best as always.

Levi had a good innings of 12 from 16 deliveries while Hayden also found the boundary in his 8 as did Oli, Connor and Dayne. Kodi, Kayden and Izabella all seeing out their allotted balls without being dismissed.

With the ball Dayne showed he is a player to watch bowling 3 overs and conceding only 5 runs.

Kodi also continued his improvement with the ball while Oli, Hayden, Izabella, Levi, Kayden and Connor bowled with good control.

While it's been a tough year for the team the focus has remained on continual improvement and that has been evident over the season which is great to see.

Thanks very much to Jon Ruffell for working with the team this season.

A very supportive parent group has made for a great atmosphere and relaxed environment on a Friday night.

We hope to see everyone back out next season to build on the progress and skill development that has been made.



U16 T20 Premiers back, from left, Andrew Roberts (coach), Ben Buckle, Matt Koch, Riley Schubert, Jye Stevenson, Max Beaumont, and Tyler Smith. Front, from left, Max Jenke, Tyson Roberts, Riley Tonkin, Jack Roberts, and Riley Brook.



U12 players. back, from left, Elisha Thiele, Dylan Pfeiffer, Lewis Oliver, Jason Wheaton (coach), and Archie Wheaton. Front, from left, Braden Gane, Tyrian Cousins, Hamish Whittam, and Julian Williamson.



Mark Abbott.



Ben Cousins and Mark Abbott between overs.



Ben Cousins.

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GSBA Semi Final

Womens and Mens knockout round results:

Womens Round One: Strathalbyn defeated Yankalilla, Encounter Bay defeated Victor Harbor, Clarendon defeated McLaren Vale, Goolwa defeated Myponga, Willunga defeated Milang.

Womens Round Two: Strathalbyn defeated Langhorne Creek, Encounter Bay defeated Aldinga Bay, Goolwa defeated Clarendon, Willunga defeated Port Elliot.

Womens Semi-Finals Strathalbyn defeated Encounter Bay, Willunga defeated Goolwa.

Mens Round One: Goolwa defeated Strathalbyn, Port Elliot defeated Victor Harbor, Milang defeated Yankalilla, Encounter Bay defeated Myponga, Clarendon defeated Langhorne Creek.

Mens Round Two: Goolwa defeated Willunga, Port Elliot defeated Aldinga Bay, Encounter Bay defeated Milang, McLaren Vale defeated Clarendon.

Mens Semi-Final: Goolwa defeated Port Elliot, McLaren Vale defeated Encounter Bay.

Great Southern Bowling Association Open Gender results – Semi-Finals, March 5

Division 1: Willunga 53, McLaren Vale 51; Collier 18, Schubert 15, Davidson 22, Carter 15, Kaufer 13, and Binns 21.

Goolwa 69, Strathalbyn 46; Kotz 20, Roberts 17, Houston 35, Barrey 10, Gibbons 14, and Ryan 19.

Division 2: Clarendon 59, Willunga 45; Schell 25, Bessenyei 12, Hirst 10, Hodge 20, Williams 24, and Rowley 13.

Great Southern Bowling Association Womens’ Pennants results – Preliminary Finals, March 3

Division 1: McLaren Vale 52, Victor Harbor 48; Coppin 19, Mullen 13, Jolly 15, Thatcher 14, Wohling 18, and Koch 21.

Division 2: Milang 60, Port Elliot 51; Robinson 22, Fox 14, Sorrell 18, Price 20, Maddern 20, and Trenerry 17.

Division 3: Clarendon 37, Langhorne Creek 35; Searle 9, Cullen 26, Taylor 28, and Phillips 9.

Strathalbyn Bowls

Two new club champs!

Another good week with two new names to go on the Honour Boards after the singles titles were decided.

In her 9th finals appearance, Terri Saunders is no longer the bridesmaid after beating former champion Fran Radbone.

Two first-time finalists in the men's section with Dave Machin overcoming Arnold Bogusz – congratulations to the winners and also to the runners-up for making the finals.

Next stop is Goolwa on March 20 for the champion of champions – good luck to you both! Another new name for the Dewhurst Trophy this year as Jan Bromfield beat night owl veteran Andrew Batten.

On Saturday Div 1 couldn't sustain their recent momentum and went down to Goolwa Black in the semi-final at McLaren Vale.

Only Phil's rink managed a win but not enough to cover the other two.

On Sunday, also at McLaren Vale, we had Coralie and Fran and Lacka and Kerry playing in the champion of champion pairs.

Mixed results, with Coralie and Fran winning through to contest the final on March 27, alongside both our women's and men's fours.

They beat Yank after an extra end, then the Creek and finally Encounter Bay – well-bowled! Lacka and Kerry went out to Goolwa in the first round but both are still in our fours side, so still plenty to play for.

Next Sunday at Myponga it will be Arnold and Chris E playing in the mixed pairs – good luck.

On Thursday our Reds travel to Willunga to take on Clarendon for the pennant and promotion – good luck girls and let's see plenty of support.

Annual meetings notices are up and nomination forms are on the notice boards.

Consider nominating for a position and do you bit for your club – you won't regret it.

Good bowling to those still in competition and “Go the Red and Whites”..

TMG

Milang Bowls

Another good week for Milang

The Thursday Ladies Pennant team scored well again this week.

In the Preliminary Final at Yankalilla 2 rinks had good wins and the other one almost got there against higher-ranked Port Elliot.

Lee's team finished with 22 - 14, Heather's 20 - 17 and Jane's 18 - 20.

We play the Grand Final against Encounter Bay at Willunga, a “foreign green” to both teams because we don't play there in our division normally.

We hope for a close game, win or lose, at least we are good enough to reach that final.

Saturday Div. 6 Blue won the Elimination Final against Aldinga Bay Blue at McLaren Vale.

Peter's rink sailed to be 30 - 9, while Heather's was even going into the last end.

Holding 5 shots they were robbed by the opposing skip who sneaked in for shot.

Milang will now contest the Preliminary final against Encounter Bay at Strathalbyn this Saturday.

Go the Blue and Whites. We can do it!

In the Association Pairs Championship playoffs on Sunday at McLaren Vale, the men's team of Geoff and Glenn outplayed Yankalilla scoring 17 - 5.

Unfortunately, they couldn't manage so well against Encounter Bay.

Winning the 1st round was good.

The ladies' pair didn't fare so well against Willunga, so lost the 1st round.

Hopefully next there will be more good results to report.

Keep up the good form teams and we look forward to a cheer squad at the finals.

GSBA

Bowls league prepares for Grand Finals

Open Gender Semi-Finals were played last Saturday in moderate conditions.

In Division 1, Willunga were able to win a close encounter against McLaren Vale by 2 shots.

It came down to the second-to-last bowl to give Willunga the edge to win and move directly into the Grand Final.

In the other Division 1 semi, Goolwa were too strong for Strathalbyn, winning by 23 shots, and will now play McLaren Vale in a preliminary final at Yankalilla this Saturday.

Division 2 top team Clarendon 59 defeated Willunga 45, while Victor Harbor Blue 61 defeated Goolwa 54.

The Preliminary Final between Willunga and Victor Harbor Blue will be played at Langhorne Creek.

In Division 3, Goolwa defeated McLaren Vale Gold 73 to 48, at the same time Encounter Bay 68 defeated Aldinga Bay 43.

The Bay's will now play McLaren Vale Gold in the preliminary final at Yankalilla.

In Division 4, Goolwa defeated Clarendon 60 to 49, while Victor Harbor defeated Encounter Bay 63 to 54.

The Preliminary Final will be played at Langhorne Creek between Clarendon and Victor Harbor.

In Division 5, Encounter Bay defeated Goolwa 62 to 50, and Clarendon defeated Victor Harbor 79 to 39.

The Preliminary Final between Goolwa and Clarendon will be played at Strathalbyn.

In Division 6, Goolwa Black defeated Encounter Bay 50 to 23, and Milang Blue defeated Aldinga Bay Blue 46 to 26.

The Preliminary Final will be played at Strathalbyn between Encounter Bay and Milang Blue.

Womens' Pennant Grand Finals will be played today (Thursday) at Willunga Bowling Club.

The finalists are Goolwa black verses McLaren Vale in Division 1, Encounter Bay verses Milang in Division 2, and Strathalbyn Red verses Clarendon in Division 3.

The womens and mens pairs round in the Club Champion of Champions was played last Sunday at McLaren Vale.

The format of playing 2x2x2x2 is an exciting game, and tested all players in the breezy conditions.

The Grand Final will be played at Victor Harbor on Sunday, March 27.

The clubs mixed pairs will be played at Myponga on Sunday, March 13.

Hopefulls take out Night Owls grand final

The grand final of the Strathalbyn Night Owls bowls competition was held last Wednesday evening on March 2 in perfect weather conditions. Twelve of 24 teams were competing for medals in six different divisions. The two top teams for the 2021/2022 season the Hopefulls and the Kool Kats fought it out for bragging rights, with the Hopefulls taking the honours. Congratulations to all our winners

across the six divisions. For the 12 teams that didn't quite make it to the medal rounds this season, there's always next season beginning on the first Wednesday in October 2022. The final night of bowling is always a great event, as teams share lots of laughs, drinks and a two-course meal prepared by our team of club volunteers (over 20 volunteers this season, great job) along with our regular raffle that is

sponsored by many business operators in Strathalbyn who continue to support the community Bowling Club year after year, we are always thankful for your support. Generally, all bowling clubs run a Night Owls competition during the summer daylight saving period. Strathalbyn Night Owls runs over 16 nights from October till March, with a break during the festive season.

Anyone from 12 years onwards can play, bowls are supplied, form a team of 4 or 5 players, make a commitment and join a great fun community event, you'll love it. Bar facilities and meals available at a very reasonable cost. For further information contact your local bowling club.

Final Scores
Div 1: Hopefulls 12, Kool Kats 5.
Div 2: Hoof Hearted 11, Bendit 7.
Div 3: Vintage Reds 11, King Billys 10.
Div 4: Union Jacks 10, Where's Wally 9.
Div 5: Wise Owls 9, Rinkinns 8.
Div 6: High Rollers 13, The Roar 4.



Inman to the grand final

Inman Valley advanced to the grand final of Great Southern tennis, while Myponga-Selicks survived for another week.

Playing Goolwa in typical blustery Goolwa conditions, Inman Valley won the encounter by 7 games.

Unfortunately, injury played a part in the match when Goolwa’s Travis Roach succumbed to a groin injury early in the second set of the men’s doubles after losing the first set.

This resulted in a walkover win for Inman the doubles and also Roach’s singles.

Goolwa’s women of Claire Pickering and Amy Jones played consistently to win their matches but the pivotal match proved to be Inman’s Dylan Wilson 9-7 win over Paul Roberts in a tough, high-class affair that, with the help of the games won with the walkovers, enabled Inman to secure the win.

For Goolwa, they’ll have to win it without the services of Roach but in Roberts and Mike Howard they have two class players who can shoulder the load over the next two weeks.

Myponga-Selicks made short work of Pt Elliot at Myponga, winning 5 rubbers to 1.

Myponga-Selicks’ men of Ben Schmidt, Craig McCallum and Jack Pacitti were too strong for their Pt Elliot opponents, while the women of Amy Veron and Kellie Galbraith were triumphant in their singles matches.

Pt Elliot’s women’s doubles victory by Kathryn Witcombe and Julianne Lowrey

ensured their team didn’t get a ‘donut’ score line but it’s season over for Pt Elliot.

This week’s preliminary final will be an intriguing affair between Goolwa and Myponga-Selicks.

Goolwa will feel confident they can win. They’ll be on a court surface that will be more suitable to them than the slow courts Myponga-Selicks use so well to their advantage.

Goolwa have the head-to-head advantage and since Christmas, their winning percentages for singles and doubles, are at a minimum, 20 per cent better than their opponent.

Goolwa will know in previous matches against Myponga-Selicks they have not had been at their strongest and this knowledge should hold them in good stead.

What Myponga-Selicks has is the confidence they’ve had individual success against Goolwa at varying times.

Schmidt and Pacitti have both had strong wins against Mike Howard and top woman Veron, who has beaten Amy Jones twice this season will be passing on her tips to Galbraith to ensure singles success.

But will it be enough? It’s obvious to say but Myponga-Selicks have to make an impact in the doubles to have a chance but it’s going to be difficult.

Anything can happen in finals but the stats over the season don’t lie and Goolwa should win comfortably.

What about the other divisions?.....

There are other tennis premierships to be decided and in Division 2 Pt Elliot

advanced to the grand final by a mere 2 games over Goolwa White in a thriller.

Goolwa White will take on Normanville who dealt with the danger team Myponga-Selicks 4 rubbers to 2.

Goolwa have the better record and have been playing the better tennis in the last part of the season, but Normanville will take a lot of confidence out of last week’s win, but Goolwa want another shot at Pt Elliot and this will drive them to a close-win come Saturday.

The Doubles competition has been split into A and B grade finals competitions.

In the A grade, Pt Elliot Black booked their grand final berth crushing their Pt Elliot Red counterparts, while Mt Compass Red knocked out Pt Elliot White.

Mt Compass will take on Pt Elliot Red and will be hoping for a miracle to upset the favourites.

Pt Elliot Red may have some injury concerns that could level up the contest, but they’ll be strong enough to make it an all Pt Elliot grand final.

Victor Harbor booked their B grade grand final spot defeating Myponga-Selicks, while Goolwa won their knockout final over Mt Compass White by the barest of margins, of 1 game.

Goolwa will tackle Myponga-Selicks with the head-to-head record at 1 all, but Goolwa had the most recent success.

The stats lean towards Myponga-Selicks proving too strong and they’ll win a close contest to get a second chance at Victor Harbor.

The Linesman View

GTSA Open Age	
Premiership League	
Division 1 - Round 15:	
Port Elliot P1 3 - 4 - 33	
def by Myponga Selicks P1 3 - 4 - 38	
R1 - Scott Mcphee/Gary Orr def by Jack Pacitti/Craig McCallum 1-6 1-6; R2 - Kathryn Witcombe/Julianne Lowrey def Amy Veron/Kellie Galbraith 6-1 6-3; R3 - Scott Mcphee def by Jack Pacitti 2-9; R4 - Gary Orr def by Craig McCallum 5-9; R5 - Kathryn Witcombe def Amy Veron 6-2; R6 - Julianne Lowrey def Kellie Galbraith 6-2.	
Goolwa P1 6 - 8 - 54	
def Back Valley P1 0 - 0 - 4	
R1 - Paul Roberts/Mike Howard def Jamie Davis/Craig Littlely 6-2 6-2; R2 - Claire Pickering/Amy Jones def Samantha Littlely/Tanya Milne 6-0 6-0; R3 - Paul Roberts def Jamie Davis 9-0; R4 - Mike Howard def Craig Littlely 9-0; R5 - Claire Pickering def Tanya Milne 6-0; R6 - Amy Jones def Samantha Littlely 6-0.	
Victor Harbor P1 0 - 0 - 17	
def by Inman Valley P1 6 - 8 - 54	
R1 - Hugo Smit/Jakob Arbon def by Dylan Wilson/David Giltinan 1-6 1-6; R2 - Jane Downes/Danika Millard def by Bree Leibhardt/Ella Watters 4-6 2-6; R3 - Hugo Smit def by Dylan Wilson 4-9; R4 - Jakob Arbon def by David Giltinan 3-9; R5 - Jane Downes def by Bree Leibhardt 1-6; R6 - Danika Millard def by Ella Watters 1-6.	
Division 2 - Round 15:	
Myponga Selicks P2 6 - 8 - 54 def Port Elliot P2 0 - 0 - 28; R1 - Adrian Clarke/Jason Heinze def Davin Lowrey/Phil Bowles 6-4 6-4; R2 - Courtney Gum/	
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Division 1 - Round 13:

Normanville D1 Red 2 - 23

def by Victor Harbor D1 White 4 - 30

R1 - Keni Lewis Baida/Blake Rodrigues def by Benjamin Seidel/Luke Modra 6-7; R2 - Tyson Graves/Anderson Jeffrey def Hayley Modra/Beau Ewens 6-3; R3 - Keni Lewis Baida def by Benjamin Seidel 3-6; R4 - Blake Rodrigues def Hayley Modra 6-2; R5 - Tyson Graves def by Luke Modra 1-6; R6 - Banjo Baxter def by Beau Ewens 1-6.

Victor Harbor D1 Blue 5 - 34

def Normanville D1 White 1 - 20

R1 - Hugo Smit/Danika Millard def Ella Watters/Sienna Rodrigues 6-3; R2 - Jack Prosser/Jack Van Rhoda def Aleesha Krichauff/Ella Dauk 6-3; R3 - Hugo Smit def Ella Watters 6-1; R4 - Danika Millard def Sienna Rodrigues 6-4; R5 - Jack Prosser def Aleesha Krichauff 6-3; R6 - Jack Van Rhoda def by Ella Dauk 4-6.

Port Elliot D1 0 - 17

def by Myponga Selicks D1 6 - 38

R1 - Zara Bowles/William Vincent def by Jack Pacitti/Jayden Heinze 1-6; R2 - TOM JOHN/William Weiss def by Cody Heinze/Khao Wright 1-6; R3 - Zara Bowles def by Jack Pacitti 0-6; R4 - William Vincent def by Jayden Heinze 4-6; R5 - TOM JOHN def by Cody Heinze 6-7; R6 - William Weiss def by Khao Wright 5-7.

Ladder: 1. Myponga Selicks D1 79; 2. Victor Harbor D1 White 63; 3. Normanville D1 Red 52; 4. Victor Harbor D1 Blue 50; 5. Port Elliot D1 45; 6. Normanville D1 White 23.

Division 3 - Round 13:

Victor Harbor D3 White 0 - 3

def by Mount Compass D3 6 - 36

R1 - Sean Curzons/Levi Finley def by Darcy Boots/Stirling Down 0-6; R2 - Zack Pathuis/Lucas Juergens def by Tom McHugh/Joe McHugh 2-6; R3 - Sean Curzons def by Darcy Boots 0-6; R4 - Zack Pathuis def by Stirling Down 1-6; R5 - Lucas Juergens def by Tom McHugh 0-6; R6 - Levi Finley def by Joe McHugh 0-6.

Inman Valley D3 5 - 37

def Victor Harbor D3 Blue 1 - 20

R1 - Mitchell Schuette/Alice Threadgold def Karla Bezuidenhout/Righard Bezuidenhout 6-2; R2 - Joshua Schuette/Lucy Threadgold def by Steyn Smit/Bailey Przybysz 6-7; R3 - Mitchell Schuette def Karla Bezuidenhout 6-1; R4 - Alice Threadgold def Steyn Smit 6-1; R5 - Lucy Threadgold def Righard Bezuidenhout 7-5; R6 - Joshua Schuette def Bailey Przybysz 6-4.

Ladder: 1. Mount Compass D3 85; 2. Inman Valley D3 54; 3. Port Elliot D4 Black 32; 4. Victor Harbor D3 Blue 29; 5. Victor Harbor D3 White 7.

Division 4 - Round 13:

Victor Harbor D4 3 - 29

def Willunga D4 Red 3 - 27

R1 - Oscar Hodder/Eddison Hancock def Lily Edwards/Meg Cuffley 6-4; R2 - Elouise Preece/Corey Fenton def by Kezia Thiel/Ella Goudie 5-7; R3 - Oscar Hodder def Lily Edwards 6-2; R4 - Eddison Hancock def Meg Cuffley 6-2; R5 - Elouise Preece def by Kezia Thiel 3-6; R6 - Corey Fenton def by Ella Goudie 3-6.

Willunga D4 Blue 4 - 31

def Normanville D4 2 - 27

R1 - Riley Newbold/Hamish Birchmore def lachlan bilney/Miller Russo 7-5; R2 - Tim Birchmore/Myles Newbold def Halle James/isaac jones 7-5; R3 - Hamish Birchmore def lachlan bilney 6-1; R4 - Riley Newbold def by Miller Russo 2-6; R5 - Tim Birchmore def isaac jones 6-4; R6 - Myles Newbold def by Halle James 3-6.

Port Elliot D4 Red 5 - 33

def Back Valley D4 1 - 12

R1 - Luke McLachlan/Henry Weiss def by Campbell Littlely/Mahli Littlely 3-6; R2 - Elias Bickley/Darius Bickley def Chloe Mitchell/Madison Ames 6-0; R3 - Luke McLachlan def Campbell Littlely 6-3; R4 - Henry Weiss def Hayley Mitchell 6-0; R5 - Elias Bickley def Chloe Mitchell 6-0; R6 - Darius Bickley def Madison Ames 6-3.

Ladder: 1. Port Elliot D4 Red 77; 2. Normanville D4 72; 3. Willunga D4 Blue 61; 4. Victor Harbor D4 47; 5. Willunga D4 Red 22; 6. Back Valley D4 17.

Division 5 (Green Ball) - Round 13:

Normanville D5 White 3 - 28

def Back Valley D5 3 - 27

R1 - Max McPhee/Zen Burgess def Georgie Kairl/Declan Rumbelow 6-1; R2 - Willow Russo/Zoe James def by Sebastian Roesler/Annie Kairl 4-6; R3 - Max McPhee def Georgie Kairl 6-4; R4 - Zen Burgess def by Sebastian Roesler 1-6; R5 - Willow Russo def Declan Rumbelow 6-4; R6 - Zoe James def by Annie Kairl 5-6.

Willunga D5 White 3 - 25

def by Normanville D5 Red 3 - 28

R1 - Harry Cuffley/Cooper Hoffmann def by Bayley Wagner/Kade Burgess 4-6; R2 - Emily Pitcher/Lucy Pitcher def by Ava Dauk/Mia Alexander 3-6; R3 - Harry Cuffley def Bayley Wagner 6-4; R4 - Cooper Hoffmann def Sophie Blackburne 6-1; R5 - Emily Pitcher def Ava Dauk 6-5; R6 - Lucy Pitcher def by Kade Burgess 0-6.

Port Elliot D5 3 - 19

def by Mount Compass D5 3 - 21

R1 - Axel Bowles/Brodie Cross def James Paech/Mitchell Down 6-2; R2 - Finn Grooby/Mason Romanis def by Henry McHugh/Lochie Philps 1-6; R3 - Axel Bowles def James Paech 6-0; R4 - Brodie Cross def Henry McHugh 6-1; R5 - Finn Grooby def by Mitchell Down 0-6; R6 - Mason Romanis def by Lochie Philps 0-6.

Ladder: 1. Normanville D5 Red 71; 2. Mount Compass D5 63; 3. Myponga Selicks D5 57; 4. Port Elliot D5 54; 5. Willunga D5 White 34; 6. Back Valley D5 27; 7. Normanville D5 White 6.

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Matthew Bates.



Cooper Geue.



Geoff Hall.



Daniel Cross.

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Onkaparinga Tennis Association Seniors - Semi Final

Macclesfield V John Wesley
at Macclesfield Tennis Club

M: Rubbers 5, Sets 5, Games 71.
K: Rubbers 11, Sets 1, Games 86.
R1: G. Harris, S. Crawford, 5; R. Paech, T. Gevers, 9. R2: J. Milne, C. Milne, 4; M. Shute, n. bull, 9. R3: G. Tregaskis, A. Shepherd, 6; M. Gevers, N. Abbott, 9. R4: S. Baraglia, K. Baraglia, 9. A. Cross, D. McBeath, 2. R5: G. Harris, G. Tregaskis, 6; R. Paech, N. Abbott, 7. R6: S. Crawford,

A. Shepherd, 6; T. Gevers, M. Gevers, 3. R7: J. Milne, S. Baraglia, 6; M. Shute, A. Cross, 7; R8In: K. Wilson, K. Baraglia, 2; S. Chapman, D. McBeath, 6. R9: G. Harris, 1; R. Paech, 6. R10: S. Crawford, 3; T. Gevers, 6. R11: K. Wilson, 0; M. Shute, 6. R12: J. Howarth, 6; S. Chapman, 0. R13: G. Tregaskis, 6; M. Gevers, 2. R14: A. Shepherd, 2; N. Abbott, 6. R15: S. Baraglia, 6; A. Cross, 2; R16: K. Baraglia, 3; D. McBeath, 6.

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Scores not supplied

SDBA

SDBA Results - Round 13

Freshman Girls: Flames (I.Wageknecht 12) 26 d 39ers (M.Wiese 8) 24; Thunder (E.Walker 20) 51 d Lightning (S.Roberts 29) 47.

Freshman Boys: Ravens (N.Pegler 50) 54 d Magpies (J.Guger 18) 30; Stallions (J.Mumford 32) 38 d 39ers (A.Williams 14) 30; Eagles (M.Versteegh 40) 42 d Raiders (L.Bullivant 16) 38.

Sophomore Boys: 39ers (S.Walsh 28) 39 d Stallions (B.Pearson 12) 25; Ravens (M.Wiese/A.Millbank 8ea) 28 d Eagles (J.Hallikng 4) 14.

Graduate Boys: Ravens (C.Foote 22) 58 d Magpies (R.Baldwin 16) 48; Eagles (L.Barbary 24) 83 d Raiders (J.Sanders 11) 38; 39ers (E.Duffield 26) 79 d Stallions (J.Gilbert 53) 70.

A Mens: Martians (T.Boxer 26) 58 d Wineflies (R.Crombie 16) 55; Veterans (J.Gilbert 32) 72 d Silverbacks (S.Fletcher 28) 65.

B Mens: Wildcats (T.Crickmar 17) 58 d Blues (J.Hill 4) 14; Brickies (C.Machin 20) 66 d Average Joes (L.Hutchinson 13) 41; Veterans (O.O'Driscoll 11) 42 d Oddballers (R.Sims/J.Roberts 10ea) 35; Bye: Jims Ballers.

Sophomore Girls: Lightning (D.Hocking 23) 39 d 39ers (E.Beeching 14) 38; Flames (D.Pegler 16) 58 d Thunder (Q.Verwey 12) 22.

A Womens: [Opals 60 d Storm 43; [Hawks d Comets Red (Forfeit).

B Womens: [Creek Purple (K.Whiting 12) 37 d Raptors (M.Follet 8) 35; [Bumblebees (p.Crouch 8) 29 d Roadrunners (S.Baker 14) 21; [Fillies d Hawks (Forfeit).

Mixed Rookies: Rebounders 24 d Hot Shots 22; Swish 19 d Ballers 11; Lil Rockets 18 d Dazzlers 13.



Liam Bates.



Havannah Simounds.



Avery Barker.



Ryder Mumford.



Tara DeJong.



Ava Fergusson.



London Saunders.



Jaxon Horne.



James Harrip.

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Anna Scott.



Seth Beurskens.



Samuel Bley.



Liam Slocombe.



Brayden Tonkin.



Willow Begue.



Marni Wagenknecht.



Luca Webb.

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Locals feature heavily in Panthers' under 16 squad

The South Adelaide Football Club's under 16 squad for the 2022 season will have a strong Great Southern Football League feel to it.

The squad, which was announced earlier this week, features a number of Great Southern youngsters, along with a healthy representation from the Southern Football League as well.

Langhorne Creek's Tyson Roberts is a key inclusion, while Goolwa/Port Elliot trio Ken Angus, Brandon Bottroff and Harry Pearce also feature.

They will be joined by Willunga's Sid Draper, Brady McDonald and Harry Saunders, while Yankalilla's Ryan Borlace was also included.

Encounter Bay's Maxwell Collins, Victor Harbor's Lincoln Priddle and McLaren's Joseph Petrucci round out the GSFL representatives in the squad.

Willunga's Draper has also impressed enough to see himself selected in the leadership group.

The young stars of the GSFL continue the historic connection between the league and the South Adelaide Football Club.

Liberals pledge Surf Life Saving capacity growth

The rescue capability of Surf Life Saving South Australia (SLSSA) volunteers will be boosted by two new jet boats, guaranteed by a re-elected Marshall Liberal Government to further increase water safety for beach-goers.

The State Government would provide \$350,000 this year to replace a vessel built in 2001, and a further \$350,000 in 2026 to replace a second vessel built in 2012 if re-elected.

Minister for Emergency Services, Vincent Tarzia, said the funding pledge builds on the almost \$13 million cash injection delivered to SLSSA last month, including a 33 per cent operational funding increase – the first of its kind in more than 15 years.

"Jet boats are a crucial and versatile tool used by our dedicated SLSSA volunteers to save lives in the water," he said.

"Jet boat crews perform surveillance patrols and rescue missions across the state, supporting volunteer beach patrols throughout the busy summer period, adding an increased layer of protection on our picturesque coastlines.

"The jet boat crews are a key group that responds to emergency callouts, any hour of the day or night, and work in tandem with SA Police and other emergency service agencies to save lives.

"We're proud to say under a re-elected Liberal Government that funding is locked in and secured for each of the 22 clubs across South Australia going forward."

Magpies leaders locked in for 2022



A Grade Captains: Leading the Magpies in 2022 are Dan Fry (centre), Tom Fergusson (left) as deputy vice, and Logan Payne (right) as vice captain. Photo: Facebook

Preparations are ramping up for the 2022 Great Southern Football League season, with the Goolwa/Port Elliot Magpies announcing their senior leadership groups.

Dan Fry will once again lead the Magpies in 2022, with his tenacity and competitiveness likely to see him set a

strong example this season.

Former junior and senior colt best and fairest winner Logan Payne will serve as Fry's vice-captain this season after leading the way throughout the pre-season.

Player life member Tom Fergusson will fill the role of deputy vice-captain after

also impressing on the training track over the summer.

The remainder of the A grade leadership group will comprise of Jesse Bates, Sam Priest, Luke Wilson and Jordan Wilson-King.

The B grade side will be led by Jarryd Madder, who has been announced

captain for the 2022 season.

He will be supported by Braden Wray as vice-captain and Dave Mooney, who was chosen as deputy vice-captain.

All eyes will be on the Magpies in both senior grades this season after a tough 2021 campaign.

Hills Softball Association

U14s Mixed

Hahndorf (12) def Redsox Red (7)

Redsox Red came out strong. Owen Hardy picked a walk, and Ashlee Peterson put the ball in play, forcing errors. Barnaby Bevan scored his teammates with a safe hit to left field, and Jack Hancock cleaned up with a huge home run. Hahndorf pitcher Keira Trevorrow fired up and pitched the next three strike-outs –Redsox had 4 runs in the first innings. Redsox’s starting pitcher Bevan also chalked up three strike-outs, but not before Hahndorf’s batters Breanna Luxon, Chloe Davis, and Trevorrow displayed great baserunning to push themselves around bases and score 3 runs. Another tight pitching inning by Trevorrow held Redsox. Hahndorf batters settled in the box, and Elsie Bloffwich, Emma Faber-Paul, Robbie Vander Zwagg, Tayla Langcake, and Hayden Bunn all picked walks. Safe hits to Davis, Luxon, and Trevorrow brought them home. Bloffwitch was solid at first base for Hahndorf, but no defence on the hitting of Hancock resulted in another home run. Luxon came into the second inning to pitch for Hahndorf and stopped the flow of runs, with great fielding and hustle on the ball.

Hahndorf White (14) def Redsox Blue (5)

Redsox Blue played off against Hahndorf White on Saturday morning. Redsox started well, getting 3 runs, with Conner Wray-Martin getting a good hit to right field. Hahndorf’s pitcher Mack Olsson worked well with catcher Thomas Johns to get three strike-outs, with Johns recovering from dropping the third strike to tag out Nathan Golder and throw Zara Petersen out at first. Hahndorf batted well to get 7 runs, with safe outfield hits to Olsson and Isaac Liebelt. Redsox’s pitcher Sienna Golder got two strikeouts with catcher Annika Sexton. Redsox scored another 2 runs at the top of the second, with Tyrone Murphy and Emma Thomson running well around the bases. Hahndorf’s catcher Johns again scrambled hard to tag out both Henry Sexton and S Golder trying to steal home. Olsson then finished with another strike-out. Hahndorf batted strongly again in reply, getting another 7 runs, with Olsson, Liebelt, and Charlotte Fairley all getting safe hits to the outfield. Hahndorf ended up winning, 14 runs to 5.

U16s Mixed

Hahndorf Black (5) def Redsox (2)

Hahndorf Black won their first game against Redsox this season, 2-5. In the first inning, each team scored 1 run. Redsox’s lead-off batter Zayne How got on base with a hit to short-stop, and scored home after a triple to right field by Emmanuel Lovekin. Similarly, Hahndorf’s lead-off batter

Chloe Davis got on base with a line-drive hit to centre field, advancing around the diamond due to sacrifice hits and walks by teammates to then run home on a wild pitch. Redsox scored their second run in the second inning through smart batting and baserunning by Jack Hancock. The team additionally shut Hahndorf out, not allowing a run in the second dig. In the last two innings of the game, Redsox didn’t score a run due to the strong battery team of Fynn Langford (pitching) and Chloe Davis (catching). Hahndorf, on the other hand, broke the game open, with each team member having a good at bat fight. Special mentions go to Chloe Davis who hit a three-bagger to right field, and Tayla Langcake who hit a string line-drive to right field to get her to first.

C Grade Women

Hahndorf (10) def Strathalbyn (5)

Hahndorf started their first batting dig with safe hits to Jenny Longmire, Celeste Paul, Jess Nitschke, Cheryl Lea Tins, and Kerry Lawson, and a two-baser to Georgia Reid to move runners around the diamond and bring home 5 runs. Strath’s pitcher/catcher combo of Rebecca Sims to Rebekah Mayes worked hard for a K2. Casey Taylor took a catch at left field, and Sims fielded and threw to Amy Roker on first for the third out. Strath came in to bat for their first dig, and even with hits to Taylor and Roker, and a two-base hit to Sims getting batters on bases, they could not bring anyone home. Hahndorf got an out at first, a tag out at second, and an out at third to pick off the lead runner. Hahndorf scored a three up, three down in the second, with Strath’s short-stop Kelly Townsend fielding cleanly twice and throwing to Roker on first. A dropped third strike throw to first ended the innings. Strath needed to get batters onto base and get runners home, and did so with Mayes stealing bases to then be brought home by a hit to Clare Foley, before Hahndorf made two outs at second and an out at third of the lead runner. Hahndorf were again held scoreless in their third turn at bat, with a catch to Mayes, third-baser Annabel McGregor fielding and throwing to Foley at second, and Townsend also fielding and throwing to second for the third out and the end of the innings. Strath’s third dig had safe hits to Townsend, Roker, Mayes, McGregor, and Foley, which got batters on base and three runners home. Hahndorf’s Longmire took a catch at left field, an out at first, and a put-out at third to send the Panthers from the diamond. The fourth batting dig for Hahndorf produced hits to Lawson and Sari Flynn, and a three-baser to Suen Mei Mei, which all helped to bring home a further 5 runs. Strath worked hard in the field, with McGregor making another out at third and Townsend making another two outs at first base to end the innings. Strath had a two-base hit to Sims, who then stole to third and was brought home by a hit to Nicole Filsell, while other runners were left stranded on base, with

Hahndorf making two outs at first and short-stop Jess Jakeaway taking a catch to end the innings and the game.

B/C Grade Womens

Hahndorf Bs (22) def Pirates Cs (3)

Hahndorf Bs were dominant in their friendly encounter with Pirates Cs on Saturday afternoon. The first inning was tight, with Hahndorf scoring 4 runs. Pirates fought back in the field, with pitcher Kerry Elliott striking out Jackie Pocock. She was well-supported by left-fielder Lia Klatowsky, who got the ball to third-baser Brenae Beattie to get the lead runner out. Beattie then fielded well to get the out to first. Pirates scored 3 runs in reply, with K Elliott getting a safe hit to right field, and Sue Stewart batting in 2 runs with a two-base safe hit to left field. Hahndorf’s pitcher Jackie Pocock fought back, getting a return catch, then working the plate well to catcher Nancy Johns for two strike-outs. Hahndorf then came out hard with the bat, scoring 9 runs, with Tracy Luxon, Pocock, Johns, Danielle Vujic, and Charlotte Fairley all getting safe hits. Jessie Freeman fielded well at short-stop, getting the lead runner out at third. Klatowsky at left field also took a catch. Hahndorf didn’t allow Pirates to score at the bottom of the second. Kirsty Hailstone at short-stop got in the action, with an out to first. Pocock picked up where she left off on the strip for Hahndorf, fielding a return ball to first, then striking out Beattie. Hahndorf scored another 9 runs, with outfield hits to Jo Fairley, T Luxon, Pocock, Mis Ausman, Hailstone, and Brooke Goslett. Jessie Freeman took two sharp catches at short-stop for Pirates. As Hahndorf were up 22 to 3, the game was called.

B Grade Womens

Mount Barker Redsox (17) def Echunga (2)

Second-placed Redsox took on fourth-placed Echunga, with only two games left in the regular season, and both teams desperate to seal a win and gain some momentum into the finals. The Redsox started the top of the first inning with an infield base hit to Jackie Megson. The next pitch saw Emma Ernst hit and run Megson into scoring position. Amy Golder reached base on an error to load the bases before Talia Moyle grounded out to first base, but scored both Megson and Ernst. Kylie Gray flew out for the third and final out for the inning. Echunga came out with a plan to show Kylie Gray and the Redsox their bats were the real deal. Safe hit to Kiara McInnes at centre field started the Echunga day in the box, and was quickly followed up with another ball in the hole at centre field by Felicity McInnes. Jodie Karayiannais also sent a ball back over the pitcher’s head to centre field to load the bases. Bree Elliot took a full count, and turned

a pitch out to right field to even up the score at 2 runs apiece when McInnes scored the bottom of the first. The top of the second inning saw Emily Atkinson lead off with a well-hit ball to centre field. Tayla Hardy continued another good game with the bat, with a double to centre field. Kerrienne Hardy made it three up, three hits when she also hit to centre field. A single to left off the bat of Megson scored Tayla Hardy. Emma Ernst cleared the loaded bases in one swing, with a triple to left centre. Talia Moyle drove in the last run of the inning when she scored Ernst for the fifth run of the inning. Redsox came out and pitched a quick three up, three down inning to get back in the batter’s box for another turn to add some more runs to their lead. Emily Atkinson continued to rake for the Redsox this season, leading off with another drive to centre field. Tayla Hardy reached base safely on another infield single. Brittany Cavuotto reached on a left field base hit and load the bases. Jackie Megson walked and scored Atkinson, before Emma Ernst had a day to remember at the plate, driving in another 2 runs batted in for five in total. Amy Golder hit safely to load the bases back up. Moyle, Gray, Atkinson, Cavuotto, and Tayla Hardy all singled and drove in 1 run to add on a team total of 9 runs for the Redsox half-inning. Another shutdown fielding effort by the Redsox saw them leading at the end of the third inning, 16-2. Emma Ernst led the top of the fourth with a single to centre field. Kylie Gray drove her in with a hard-hit ball to third base. That was all the scoring the Redsox was able to muster in this half of the inning, with the mercy rule being brought into play.

Redsox (14) def Echunga Blue (9)

Redsox B’ backed up last week win a 14-9 victory against Echunga Blue. A 7-run haul in the first innings to Redsox, with a mixture of hits to Anu Sharma, Bradyn Gray, and Chook Baker and discipline for the rest of the line-up, saw Redsox start the game in a strong position. Cameron Bottroff’s pitching was on-point, allowing Redsox to take three outs from four batters in Echunga’s first batting innings, allowing only 1 run home after an attempted throw-back to third base by Chook Baker saw the ball defeat Aaron Golder and Dave Peacock in a failed back-up attempt. Redsox returned to the batting box, adding another 6 runs to the tally, as Caleb Richardson started to struggle from the stripe, being replaced ultimately by Oliver Askew to clear up the rest of the innings. Echunga recovered 5 runs in their second batting innings, as Cameron Bottroff started to show signs of tiring, with a handful of bases on balls and some safe infield hits to Echunga. Redsox were held to just the 1 run in their third turn at bat, with a deep right field home run to Lachy Biggs. Echunga then added another 3 runs to their tally, however, this was not enough

to challenge the Redsox. In the top of the fourth innings, Redsox hammered out 7 runs, including a huge home run to Anu Sharma. However, time and game was called before that innings completed, and scores reverted to 14-9.

A Grade Womens

Torrens Valley (7) def Strathalbyn (?)

Strath had several players out with COVID-related isolation, but thanks to some of the C Grade side were able to play albeit one player short. Strathalbyn were up to bat first against a full-strength Torrens Valley side, and had safe hits to Sasha Penglase and Kelly Roe, before an out at first, a pick-off of the lead runner at third, and a catch taken at second by Kelsey Knuckey ended the innings scoreless. Torrens Valley had a two-base hit to Amber Hood, and safe hits to Sophie Hoyle and Madi Rocher to help bring in 4 runs. Strath’s Britt Jackson playing at short-stop made a tag out, and quickly threw to Tash Mayes at first base for a double play, then repeated the field and throw to first for the third out. Strath were again held scoreless, but had a well-earnt walk to Rebekah Mayes and a safe hit to Casey Taylor. Torrens Valley’s third-baser Hoyle fielded and played her base, then threw to first for a double play. First-baser Rocher took a catch to end the innings. Strath came alive in the field, and pitcher Roe fielded and threw to first. R Mayes took an awesome running back catch at left field, and T Mayes took a line-drive catch at first to hold TV scoreless in their second dig. The third dig for Strath didn’t improve the score, and even though Jackson, Roe and Kelly Townsend all had hits, they were caught by TV fielders – T Mayes the only batter to get on to base, holding her nerve for a full count walk. Again, Strath held TV scoreless in the third, with two K2s to pitcher/catcher Roe and Tessa Norris, and third-baser Townsend fielding and tagging the lead runner to send them from the diamond. Strath’s fourth turn at bat produced hits to Taylor, Norris, and Penglase, with R Mayes again gaining a walk. But a tag out at third, an out at second, and an out at first ended the innings without adding to the tally. The fourth dig for TV produced a safe hit to Mackenzie Ween, a three-base hit to Hood, and a home run to Abi Jorgensen before Strath’s short-stop Jackson took a catch, R Mayes took another catch at left field, and Taylor took a catch at right field to send them from the diamond. Strath needed to get some runs in the fifth, but even with walks to Roe, T Mayes and Taylor, and hits to Townsend, R Mayes and Norris, they were unable to get anyone home. TV picked off the lead runners, with two outs at third and a catch at centre field by Knuckey ending the innings and the game. Strathalbyn’s undermanned team did a great job in holding the defending Premiers to just 7 runs, and even though they could not get runners home, they got some great hits and walks.

Sam Baker.

Photos by Rowan Sims.

Strathalbyn Panthers Modball



Tallera Spinks.



Catcher Poppy Groom.



Poppy Groom.



Grace Smith.



Sam Baker.

Hills Softball Association

Division 2 Mens

Macclesfield Red (12) def Pirates (2)

Macclesfield Red took on their fierce rival NFA Pirates on Saturday evening. Pirate's pitcher Graeme Klenke started well, striking out the first two batters and ending his first inning scoreless. Redback ace Mark Cherry returned serve, issuing a walk before striking out the last two batters. Klenke secured another two outs before the Maccy side shifted gears. Hits to Sam Williams, Matthew Schapel, Cherry and Ryan Van Kaathoven saw 6 runs tallied in the second inning. The Pirates were determined to cut down the lead, and did so through disciplined batting by Mark Taylor and Vice Vaiimene. Two runs were scored before Cherry knuckled down, recording two more strike-outs. Maccy put the accelerator down in the third inning – a few fielding errors and heads-up baserunning saw 6 more runs scored and the game put to rest. The lower order for Maccy all reached during this turn at bat, and scored again courtesy of Schapel, Cherry, Peressin, Williams, and Van Kaathoven. The Pirates' Glen Bradshaw achieved a nice hit to left field, but the offence dried up from then on, as Cherry secured the

win with his sixth strike-out. The final score line was a 12-2 victory for the league-leading Redbacks.

Macclesfield White (15) def Macclesfield Black (2)

The interclub clash between two promising teams filled with talent for the future of softball saw Maccy White face off against Maccy Black. White started strong, putting a 4-0 lead after the first inning, with hits to Tom Galgey and a triple to Axel Western-Schapel, while Kaleb Zakelj only faced four batters on the strip. The second dig saw white turn the heat right up, piling on 10 runs to invoke the mercy rule – Zakelj again untouchable on the strip, racking up his fifth K2 in only two digs. In came Brandon Dunn to stem the bleeding, sitting down Vernocchi for his first K2. His field helped him out going three up, three down. Zakelj was put on ice and replaced by Vernocchi. Cruz Chapman picked his perfect pitch, going deep to centre field with a laser. Black finished the inning with a couple of runs. The game was played in great spirit, and with sportsmanship the focal point

of the day. The young guns of Macclesfield white were victorious, heating up at the right time for finals.

Division 1 Mens

Macclesfield Redbacks (12) def NFA Pirates (0)

Redbacks and Pirates faced off once again in a one-sided affair on Diamond 1 at Anembo park. Axel Western-Schapel kicked off proceedings with a stand-up triple to left centre, scoring the speedy Kaleb Zakelj. Lachy Abbott scored two more, with a shot to deep left that was then brought in by Aaron Pearce, thanks to a nice piece to centre field. Maccy went through their line-up in the first batting dig. Pirates had work to do, but Sam Flinn, who has wound back the clock of late, wasn't giving an inch, throwing only seven pitches to shut down any sniff of any early shoot-out catches to Abbott – Zakelj accompanying his K2. The second inning was almost a carbon copy of the first, as Maccy's top of the line-up got straight back to work with the stick. Western-Schapel, with his second

triple to deep left centre, scored the whippet Zakelj. Errant pitching and patient batting loaded up the bases – Abbott again bringing in runs with his shot to left centre. A sack-fly to Kris McLeod brought Abbott in. Josh Goodman was able to settle and stem the bleeding, getting out of the dig with a K2, but not before Macclesfield piled on 5 runs for the dig. Goodman helped himself out, getting on base with an opposite field fly landing in fair territory for a single. Flinn sat the next two runners at bat with Ks, and fielded a clean out to first to again shut down the Pirates. Wild pitching and a hit to Flinn saw the Redbacks add 3 more runs to their tally. Flinn and Macclesfield's defence continued their dominance in the last dig. David Nitschke got on with a nice piece to centre, but another two Ks for Flinn sealed the shut-out for Sam's day. Macclesfield runaway victors, 12-0.

Division 1 Mens

Redsox (5) def Hahndorf (2)

The Redsox v Hahndorf clash started off with the Redsox batting first. The Redsox got off to an early start, with the two lead-off batters Moyle and

Karayiannis getting on base through walks, then being brought home by May with a solid double. Hahndorf's pitcher Scott Fairley tightened the reins, and retired the side with solid pitching. Hahndorf's turn at bat saw Pete Fairley get on base through a walk, then advance on a pass ball. A double to Scott Fairley saw his brother score their first run. Sharp fielding from the Redsox retired Hahndorf, making it a 2-1 ball game. The next couple of innings was a pitcher's duel, with both May and Fairley demolishing the middle and bottom order. The top of the fifth saw the Redsox zone in, with the bats scoring another 3 runs through good placement hitting. Hahndorf's recruit Sheldon Hall showed he still has the goods, with a solid double play at short-stop, ending the Redsox's turn at bat. May continued to have Hahndorf puzzled, causing miss hits after miss hits. Hahndorf were able to score in another run from Scott Fairley's bat due to a drop catch at centre field becoming an infield home run. May struck out Pete Fairley, and Peterson's last two catches ended the game, giving Redsox a 5-2 win.

Strathalbyn Panthers Modball



Tallera Spinks.



Alicia Hart.



Poppy Groom.



Haylee Sims.



Joey Forbes.

Scores and Best players

U/14:

Hahndorf Black (12) (B Luxon and E.Bloffwitch) d Redsox Red (7) (J Hancock and B Bevan)
Hahndorf White (14) (M Olsson and I Liebelt) d Redsox Blue (5) (C Wray-Martin and T Murphy)

U/16:

Hahndorf Black (5) (C Davis and F Langford) d Redsox (2) (C Mohan-Ram and J Hancock)
Hahndorf White (13) (M Olsson and C Liebelt) d Echunga (2) (H Lovelock and M Playford)

Combined B/C Grade:

Hahndorf (10) (C Paul and J Longmire) d Strathalbyn (5) (R Moyle and R Sims)
Hahndorf (22) (J Pocock and T Luxon) d Pirates (3) (S Good and J Freeman)
Redsox (17) (E Ernst and T Hardy) d Echunga (2) (J Karayiannis and B Elliot)
Pirates (17) (none provided) d Macclesfield (1) (none provided)

A Grade:

TVR (7) (A Hood and A Jorgensen) d Strathalbyn (0) (T Norris and R Mayes)
Hahndorf (7) (M Williams and T Larosa) d Hills Heat Masters (2) (K Wilkinson and K O'Brien)

D2 Mens:

Echunga Red (14) (A Wilson and D Hampel) d Hahndorf (3) (A King and F Langford)
Macclesfield Red (12) (S Williams and R Van Kaathoven) d Pirates (2) (G Bradshaw and G Klenke)
Redsox (14) (A Sharma and C Bottroff) d Echunga Blue (9) (O Askew and A Gogel)
Macclesfield White (15) (K Zakelj and L Eardley) d Macclesfield Black (2) (C Chapman and B Dunn)

D1 Mens:

Redsox (5) (D Peterson and H May) d Hahndorf (2) (S Fairley and S Hall)
Macclesfield (12) (S Flinn and A Western-Schapel) d NFA Pirates (0) (J Goodman and D Nitschke)

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Strathalbyn Panthers Modball



Pitcher Grace Smith.



Connor Sherriff.

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Local football club receives mega donation

By Giorgina McKay

The Strathalbyn Oval change rooms are on the way to becoming more female-friendly thanks to a \$10,000 donation from Bunnings Warehouse over the weekend. Female players from the Strathalbyn Football Club were nominated by SANFL to spend Sunday afternoon promoting the club prior to the AFLW game between the Adelaide Crows and Collingwood.

The team was later surprised with a 'pre-loaded PowerPass card', courtesy of Bunnings' helping hand initiative and SANFL.

It follows a \$70,000 grant from the State Government's Infrastructure Projects Program for the changeroom refurbishments and construction of decking earlier this year.

Bunnings – which is a proud partner of the 2022 AFLW season – aims to support women in sport at all levels, and this is just one of the ways it's doing that.

"Our involvement in the season includes inviting a local women's football club to host an activation each week at their local AFLW game, giving them the space and opportunity to promote their club's message and boost players sign up by connecting fans from the area face-to-face," a Bunnings spokesperson said.

"In addition to providing this space for the club to use, Bunnings is also donating a pre-loaded \$10,000 PowerPass card for the club to put towards products

to upgrade and maintain their female facilities.

"We hope to facilitate an ongoing relationship between the club, their local Bunnings Warehouse team, and the partnerships team in store support to ensure the club has the support to grow their female football program into the future."

The donation will go towards upgrading the oval changerooms to AFL and SACA-preferred female standards in time for the season's opening.

Strathalbyn Football Club President Philip Eatts said having female and family-friendly change rooms will make a "massive difference" to the clubs that frequently use them.

"We're wrapped to have received it," he said.

"We were nominated for it by SANFL via the process of winning and applying for the initial grant.

"It enables us to have cubicle toilet and shower areas, so it's more friendly for our female side of footy and junior male side, and the girls cricket club as well.

"We're very appreciative to receive such a generous donation towards products to help us with our project."

Bunnings also donated an esky on wheels for the womens teams to use on match days.

The club will continue to fundraise throughout the season to assist in covering the costs of the upgrade and is grateful to all of its dedicated sponsors.



The change room upgrades are already under way and making great progress.



Representing the Strathalbyn Football Club's female sides at Sunday's AFLW game were Giorgina McKay, A Grade Coach Ryan Diepgrond, Vanessa Kitto, Emma Chapman, Mel Jane, U17 Girls Coach Paul Jenke, and Charlotte Collins.

Strikers' prep continues for upcoming season



The Strathalbyn Strikers (white) and Southern Breakers (orange). Photo: Kate Kemmis.

By Shayne Tarling

Last Thursday night the senior men continued their preparation for the upcoming season with an extended 120-minute trial match against Hahndorf Soccer Club in humid conditions.

The Strathalbyn lads led early, but the hosts went into the first interval ahead 2-1.

The Strikers took advantage of the downhill run in the second third, scoring 3 and going into the second break 4-3 up, but an attacking surge early in the final third put Hahndorf three goals up before Angus Pichl completed his hat-trick to end the scoring at 7-5 in favour

of the hosts.

Saturday saw the senior men play their second game in three days, taking on the Southern Breakers in the 'Fleurieu Cup', an annual friendly match initiated in 2008.

It is fair to say that the Breakers have had it pretty easy in recent years, but they met a much-improved Strathalbyn team that showed great resilience to keep the visitors at bay for the first half, which ended 0-0.

However, the Port Elliot-based Breakers wasted no time piling the pressure on, taking the lead early in the second half after a scramble in the Strathalbyn goal area.

The Strikers responded immediately,

creating several chances before Paul Kemmis was fouled in the penalty area and converted the spot-kick.

With the score level again, the game opened up with both sides pushing for a winner. Strathalbyn thought they'd stolen it when skipper Patrick Field scored a trademark header from the corner, but Breakers dug deep to find an equaliser with just stoppage time to play. The game ended 2-2 and both teams agreed that was a fair result.

Head coach Paul Kemmis expressed his delight at recent performances.

"It's fair to say that the level of improvement in the senior men's teams this year so far has been a huge leap

forward in terms of both individual and team development, and all players are commended for their dedication to each other, the club and the sport," he said.

"It is shaping up to be a positive year of change for Strathalbyn Strikers FC and I for one am very excited to see where this will lead."

With the conclusion of the pre-season match schedule now complete the senior men have been drawn at home against Adelaide Eagles Soccer Club in the first round of the South Australian Amateur Soccer League Inc. Viva Cup, which takes place on Saturday, March 19. Reserves play at 12 noon, with the First Team to follow at 2.45pm at the Strathalbyn

Recreation Grounds on Callington Road.

The Fun Fitness Football sessions for women of all ages continues each Tuesday night from 6.30pm, everyone is welcome whether you have had experience in soccer or not.

Come along and meet some great like-minded women and have a great time!

Junior teams continue their pre-season training which is held from 5pm on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, contact the club via (president@strathstrikers.com.au) or through our Facebook page for more details.

Sports vouchers doubled under SA Liberals

The Sports Vouchers Program would double for all eligible children from reception to year 9 for the next two years under a re-elected Liberal Government.

The \$100 to \$200 increase will see hardworking South Australian families save a total of \$20 million per year on sports, gymnastics, dance or swimming lesson memberships or registration fees.

"A re-elected Liberal Government will build a stronger future for South

Australian families by lowering their everyday costs," SA Premier, Steven Marshall, said.

"We know many families have been doing it particularly tough, and this commitment will provide them with additional financial support, as we emerge from COVID.

"Taking \$200 off sporting fees per child provides a welcome relief for households, which can put the cash

towards other cost-of-living pressures without having to restrict their child's lifestyle.

"Combined with our \$100 school fee discount at public schools, the average South Australian family is now saving \$300 per child per year."

Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing, Corey Wingard said the doubling of the sport vouchers will not only save families more, but create new

opportunities for younger generations to try a sport.

"Getting our kids and grandkids participating in more recreation and sport is key to ensuring they have a strong future," he said.

"Playing sport supports a healthy lifestyle, keeps kids active, and gets the whole family involved in local communities.

"Last year, a massive 85,000

vouchers – worth about \$8.5 million – were claimed by South Australian families – we want to see this grow."

It is estimated the number of vouchers claimed this year will be about 100,000.

The top five suburbs that used the vouchers in 2021 included Mount Barker, Mount Gambier, Morphett Vale, Port Lincoln and Parafield Gardens.

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Murray Bridge Rifle Club

Shooters tested from 600 metres

Conditions were once again trying this past Saturday for the 10 Murray Bridge Rifle Club members competing from 600 metres.

There was a strong wind from the right, blowing off the lakes, which while it kept conditions cool, certainly tested competitors, with scores reflecting the challenge.

Shooters even had to endure a brief, but reasonable heavy, shower of rain at the start of the afternoon.

F-Class was well-represented on the day despite many members travelling to Lower Light to attend the rescheduled SARA AGM.

The best on the day was David McDonald in Open, who shot a 54.02 and a 56.05 to win top off-rifle ahead of John Cranwell, who also shot a 56 in his second round.

Not far behind them, however, was Gordon Harrison, today shooting in F-Standard and finishing top with 105.07.

Also shooting well in the tricky conditions was Oscar Neumann, whose pair of 50s in F-Standard was enough to give him the F-Class handicap win ahead of Gordon and David, on a day where the top three handicap scorers were barely separated by a point.

There were only two shooters in TR for the day and so no handicap awards were presented but in a rare occurrence Daniel Irvine finished top with a 92.02, including a well-shot 47 in his first round given the conditions, letting himself down



Top F Standard shooter Gordon Harrison.

a little in his second round by scoring a dreaded "bird".

But he was unable to use his stamp again this week because in a just as rare occurrence the Magpie Award was won by Greg Traeger who scored three birds for the day and highlighting just how tricky the conditions were.

Next week will be contested from 300 metres, an ideal range for anyone interested in trying the sport to arrange to come out and have a go.

Full Scores:

F-Class: O Neumann (FS) 50.02, 50.03, 100.05 (120.9), G Harrison (FS) 52.03, 53.04, 105.07 (120.2), D McDonald (FO) 54.02, 56.05, 110.07 (119.8), J Cranwell (FO) 51.02, 56.00, 107.02 (112.8), D Neumann (FS) 50.01, 45.00, 95.01 (111.2), W Halliday (FO) 48.02, 45.02, 93.04 (109.6), F Marshall (FS) 48.01, 48.01, 96.02 (107.8), N Edwards 48.00, 50.00, 98.00 (105.3).

TR: D Irvine 47.00, 45.02, 92.02 (110.6), G Traeger 45.00, 44.02, 89.02 (95.5)

Strathalbyn Golf

All positive for Damon Mayes

By Perry Jones

Forty eight players lined up for a chance to win the par competition at the Strathalbyn Golf course last Saturday and it was the early bird in Damon Mayes who went home with the top prize of the day, thanks to a count back with a plus five for the round.

Plenty of players were out early, so not too many were in the clubhouse for the presentations, including Damon, finishing top in B grade and the runner-up Sean Naylor, top in A grade both with +5, along with visitor Jarad Mellor top in C grade but ineligible for the main prize.

Damon thanks to having +2 on the front nine and then +3 on the back nine won on a count back from Sean who was certainly going like a winner after being +5 after nine holes but finished square for the back nine.

Another to start well was Darryl Peek who was +3 after the first three holes, but then, despite putting plenty of effort into his drives, sometimes for little result and dropping back to +2 after nine holes, had -3 on the back nine to finish the day at -1.

Dan Adams looking to boost his chances in the Summer Cup play off round this Saturday was doing well with some nice drives to be square with four holes to go but then bombed out to finish at -4.

Dan's opponent this Saturday is the President Randall Pitt who was not much better coming in at -3 and his regular playing partner Derek Keane, who on the topic of Eagles that came up in conversation after the round, happened to mention all the ones he had had on the course, but he certainly was not near one on Saturday and can't wait to have his hip operation this Saturday so he can straighten up his shots and not have to come out and remove the trees to get to the green quicker, and also not have another -11, just a shot clear of Ash Gibson who won the Naga award.

It was good to see that Peter Dunn blew his chance to be in the running for the Naga award this time, as he finished runner-up in C grade with +2.

Kym Nelson who is first reserve for the Summer Cup would be wasting his time if he got a berth judging by his putting effort on the ninth, the ball just 10 centimetres from the hole when he had an airy.

While Bruce Carr was bragging that for the first time he was able to par the fifth hole since joining the club, still didn't get much satisfaction with his game which was in trouble from the first hole when getting his tee shot up near the corner of the dog leg then almost had an airy

with his second shot, just faintly nipping the top of the ball, so he said.

Bruce also had to cope with Kooka, returning to the course after a spell and still laughing, also having recovered from his booster jab, fairly noisy when getting nearest the pin on the eighth.

With this added pressure Bruce found himself losing the ball in the creek off the sixteenth tee so quickly scrubbed the hole on his way to -7 for the round.

Also in Bruce's group was Brian Simpson who, before going out to play, was rummaging in his car boot to find a good used ball amongst the many to choose from for the round but having selected one was walking past the practice putting green when he spotted a better ball lying unclaimed on the path so he used that one for his round, didn't help him much as he still couldn't convert those close putts and finished the day at -6.

Garieth Pitt took out the long drive (0-18) on the eighteenth fairway but he did have a bit of practice on that fairway to set things up to win that prize.

On the eleventh tee block Garieth's drive was hit with power, so much so that it hit one of the pine trees on the left hand side and flew across the twelfth fairway and finish half way down the eighteenth fairway.

Next shot to get back to the eleventh green he struck a tree to finish back on the eighteenth fairway, so next shot he was still on the same fairway as the ball bounced off another tree.

Fourth shot he lobbed the ball over the trees on on the eleventh green near the hole, still with a chance to square the hole but his putt missed as he finished with -7 for the day.

Graeme Noble had a few problems sorting out his clubs after a pit stop having played nine holes, saying he found some of his clubs in Des Kelly's bag, having the feeling that Peter Potbury might have been trying to help him get better than +1 for the day.

Nobby on the sixteenth was going for an Eagle when his second shot on the par five hole landed on the green to then only just miss the putt, to settle for a birdie.

Speaking of Peter Potbury he didn't do too bad to finish at -1 despite losing three balls during the round and being -5 after nine holes.

Pots had a big drive on the third but the ball finished near the second tee off point, seeing him then with his next shot being able to go over the trees and the third fairway to land near the eighteenth tee block.

No problems, next shot going through the trees and finishing on the third green,

one and a half metre from the hole and putting in for a birdie four.

On the par five seventh Peter had a very long drive up past the ladies tee but finished up against a tree root and in trying to overcome the difficulty with his next shot only proceeded to see the ball fly up in the air and over his head to land about a metre behind him.

Peter then got his act together with just two scrubs on the back nine, along with six positive holes and a square to be just -1 for the day along with ten other players, which was the cut off point for the prizes, not handed out however as no one was present who knew were the vouchers were.

However the other regular ball prizes were allotted and the lucky cards drawn out for a chance to win the \$30 putting jackpot.

Well, while he can not putt during his rounds of golf, Kingsley Handke certainly knows how to grip the modified putter used to try and win the jackpot, his name drawn out along with Kym Nelson and Nobby, and for the second time in a couple of weeks had first shot at the hole and sank the putt.

Generously Kingsley left the money in the pool to make it \$35 this Saturday, one would have thought that he could also have let someone else win one of the meat trays which he took home, not like vice president Andrew Smith who in winning the other one on offer, giving it to bar lady Karen Robson who has had a bit of a drought in being able to win one, not having to buy squares to fill the cards up of late.

This Saturday it is a stableford competition for those not involved in the Summer Cup.

Results Par Saturday March 5.

A Grade: S.Naylor +5, S.Warnock +2, G.Noble +1, C.Barker -1, R.Pitt, G.Bertholini -3, R.Carpenter, R.Hollow -4, G.Pitt -7, D.Keane -11.

B Grade: D.Mayes +5, Kooka +4, L.Williams +3, D.Wright +1, Don Bell, D.Kelly sq, M.Formby, P.Potbury, E.Hynes, S.Jantke, B.Welk, D.Peek -1, M.Condon, A.Sorrell -2, Dave Bell, S.Walsh -3, D.Adams -4, B.Simpson -6, K.Nelson -7, G.Robson -9.

C Grade: J.Mellor +5, P.Dunn +2, P.McNulty +1, H.Kelly sq, P.Jones, S.Goulding, B.McLeod, K.Ponting -1, R.Kingsbury -2, P.Drury -5, T.Calaby, D.Gatehouse -6, B.Carr, K.Handke -7, A.Nottage -10, T.Formby, A.Smith -11, A.Gibson -12.

NTP 6th D.Mayes, 8th Kooka, 15th M.Formby, 17th S.Hollow.

Longest Drive (0-18) G.Pitt, Nearest Second (19+) P.McNulty.

Strathalbyn Ladies Golf

Jo Pickhaver wins Monthly Medal with 70nett

On Wednesday, March 2, 12 ladies played a Stroke round for the Monthly Medal competition.

Ten played 18 holes and 2 played 9.

In the 9hole competition, Julie Jantke had 35 nett and Sue Pryor had 42.

In the 18hole competition, Jo Pickhaver had a great day. She won the day with a 70 nett that included 2 gobblers, on the 4th and 15th with that one also being a birdie.

Ann Semple played a great game with 73 nett, followed by Bernie Gatehouse 74, Marie Kingsbury 75, Sue Sutton 76, Di Krutli on a countback from Jo Cullen 77, Charmaine Aplin 79, and Jenny Drury on 80.

Sue Sutton also scored a gobbler on the 3rd hole and Kerrie Edwards scored a birdie on the 16th hole.

Jo Pickhaver won the NTP with her drive on the 9th hole.

Kerrie said she found trees everywhere

and her playing partner, Sue confirmed that fact. Charmaine found the dam and Jenny and Jo C. found the creek.

It was great seeing Marie out playing 18 holes in a competition after an injury stopped her playing earlier in the year.

She's going to buy a lottery ticket because her tree shots were lucky and landed on the fairway each time. Marie, that's good course management, isn't it!

On Monday, February 28, a group of Strathalbyn ladies represented the club at Echunga's Open Day.

Jo Cullen, Mel Johnson, Sue Sutton, Jenny Drury, Di Krutli and Jo Pickhaver all had fun as the weather was not as dismal as predicted and the day was fine.

The ladies brought home a few prizes – the door prize, 4 raffle prizes and four ladies won a ball in the ball rundown. There were lots of smiles as they headed home.



Jo Pickhaver putting.

Alexandrina Contract Bridge Club

Ranking March 2:

North/South				
Pos	Pair	Players	Match Points/Tops	Score %
1	2	Garry S & Eileen M	127/ 192	66.15
2	5	John E & Pat E	107/ 192	55.73
3	3	Val H & Beryl L	100/ 192	52.08
4	4	Denise M & Linda S	92/ 192	47.92
5	1	Norman B & Erica S	54/ 192	28.13

East/West				
Pos	Pair	Players	Match Points/Tops	Score %
1	4	Debbie C & Leigh C	109/ 160	68.13
2	1	Colin E & Sandra B	84/ 160	52.50
3	3	Sue C & Glenys C	82/ 160	51.25
4	2	Leonie V & Marie P	72/ 160	45.00
5	6	Raelene L & Malcolm T	70/ 160	43.75
6	5	Lauren T & Mary R	63/ 160	39.38

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Ladies day at Strathalbyn Cricket Club



Ruby Keen, Stacey Wynn and Madi Schmidt.



Julie Roberta and Lisa Smith.



Yvonne Abbott, Jessica Abbott, Nerissa Abbott and Morgan Abbott.



Taitlyn Rothe and Jennie Gould.

Photos by Rowan Sims.

Strathalbyn to be represented at Adelaide Cup

By Tara Nash

After a successful 2021, winning Strathalbyn Cup and placing second in Adelaide's big race last year, horse Eperdument will run this year for her third and possibly final Adelaide Cup.

"She's in good nick... I'm really happy with her, she's going good," Strathalbyn trainer Shane Oxlade said.

"She's done a good job."

The 7-year-old mare is probably Mr Oxlade's highest-performing horse, out of his current 18.

For about 35 years, Mr Oxlade has been a trainer, after growing up with horses in Port Augusta.

"I'm born and bred in horses; dad used to have horses, couple of us brothers trained horses, so I've known them all my life," he said.

Strathalbyn has now been his home for 16 years.

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