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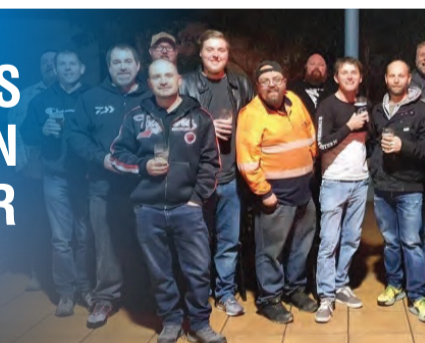
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### Correction

IN last week's *Bunyip*, the story, 'Dorothy turns 100 years young' stated that Dorothy Graetz's eldest son is named Graeme Graetz. This is incorrect. Her eldest son is named Geoff Graetz. *The Bunyip* apologises for this error.

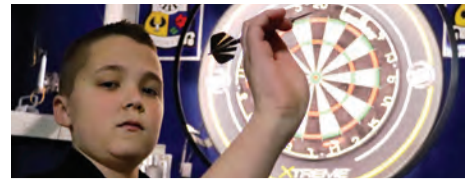
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# Lions green rail station in preparation for milestone

## BRENDAN SIMPKINS

MEMBERS of the Lions Club of Gawler have been getting their hands dirty in recent weeks as a special celebration edges nearer.

More than 300 plants were donated to the club by Rail Care, and mulch was also supplied.

It is part of a program to green garden precincts around Adelaide's railway stations through revegetation and tree planting.

Club secretary David Schwartz said the Covid-19 pandemic had impacted Lions' ability to care for the plants around the station.

"We weren't allowed here for six months, then we could come back but we were locked out again," he said.

"A lot of the plants we had going we couldn't go and water, so they all died;

"We had to come back and replace them all anyway to bring the place up to standard."

But the whole location is in for a facelift, with a new saw dust walking path and new metal erected around the heritage train.

And it is all in conjunction with a special milestone for the service club.

In September Lions Australia will celebrate its 75th anniversary after the first service club under the banner was formed in Lismore in 1947.



Lions Club of Gawler members Brian and Frances Reay tree planting at the Gawler Railway Station last week. PHOTOS: Brendan Simpkins



Today it is the largest service club organisation in the country.

To coincide with this significant milestone, the Gawler Lions have undertaken a project in collaboration with Rail Care.

Originally the club considered putting yellow plants in the shape of an 'L' and surrounding them with blue plants.

However, this morphed into something bigger.

A commemorative sign acknowledging the milestone has been placed in a garden bed just a stone's throw away from the Lions clubrooms at the

Gawler railway station.

Made of 10m thick steel, the sign has been laser cut and pays tribute to not only the organisation as whole, but also to the local branch.

In the middle is a large 'L', which acknowledges the Gawler club's formation in 1967.

The sign is also illuminated at night, with blue lights accentuating the writing on the outer circle, and white light doing the same for the centrepiece.

Gawler Lions will officially unveil the sign on July 31,

coinciding with the club's weekly Sunday markets at the rail precinct.

Kicking off at 10am, there will be a sausage sizzle and everyone from the public is welcome to attend.

Mr Schwartz said that the club was excited to officially launch the sign, saying it "looked fantastic".

The club has seen a hit to its membership base in recent years and is always on the lookout for more members.

If you are interested in volunteering with Lions, contact Mr Schwartz on 0428 496 304.

## Stephanie wins \$100 grocery gift card

STEPHANIE Pugsley, of Gawler, has won *The Bunyip* and Drakes Supermarket's grocery giveaway this week.

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

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

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

Draws occur every Monday at noon

during the 13-week promotional period and winners will be notified by phone. The final draw will take place on Monday, August 1.

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

It can be cut out of the paper, then either dropped into *The Bunyip* office at 120 Murray Street, Gawler, or scanned and emailed to [office@bunyippress.com.au](mailto:office@bunyippress.com.au)

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Week 11 Drakes gift card winner Stephanie Pugsley with *Bunyip* journalist, Brendan. PHOTO: Jack Hudson



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# More free RATs welcomed back

VANESSA ROSE

LOCAL concession card holders can breathe a sigh of relief after the State Government reversed its position on free rapid antigen tests (RATs) in a move welcomed by a local general practitioner.

Concession card holders will be allowed 10 free RATs over three months, with a maximum of five in a month, as part of a plan to fight the latest wave of Covid.

Deputy Premier Susan Close announced the decision on Saturday after a national cabinet meeting, which heard that Covid cases were predicted to peak next month.

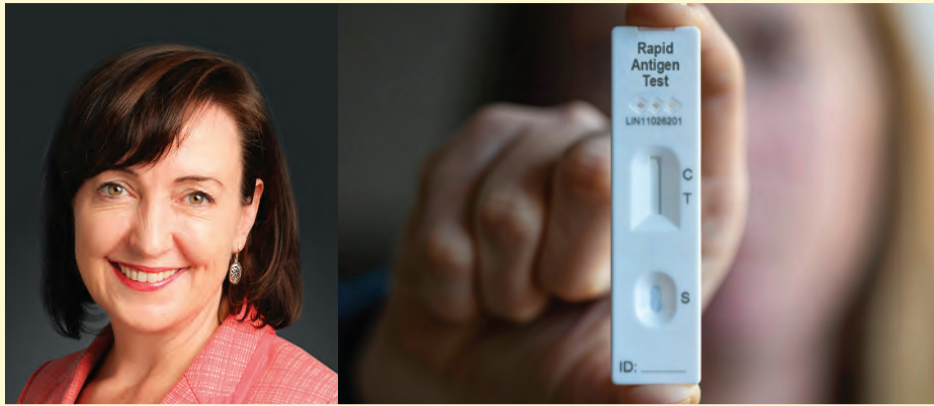
“South Australia is, for the first time, dealing with a winter where both the flu and Covid are prominent in our community, and we must do all we can to get through this tough period,” she told *The Bunyip*.

“While the Commonwealth’s provision of free RATs to concession holders finishes at the end of this month, we are stepping in to extend that to the end of September.

“We have plenty of stocks on hand, we think it only reasonable that we make sure our most vulnerable aren’t missing out during this wave, which is coming right now.”

Dr Malcolm Richards, of Gawler’s Adelaide Road Clinic, welcomed the scheme’s continuation.

“Australia’s response to Covid has been world class and its vaccination and testing have prevented thousands of deaths and meant that those who get Covid have been hospitalised at a much lower rate than other countries without such a commitment to public health and primary care,” he said.



Susan Close

“Providing RATs to the vulnerable has been an important part of that response, and should be available to those at risk or financially vulnerable.”

The Federal Government introduced the original free RAT scheme in January and it was due to end on July 31.

But as Covid showed little sign of abating, pleas were made for the State Government to prevent the scheme from lapsing.

Among the voices was Shadow Minister for Health Ashton Hurn.

“With authorities on high alert as reinfections soar, it is such a dangerous mistake to let the free RATs scheme for concession card holders lapse,” she said.

“With Covid cases exploding now is not the time to be removing these protections for our more vulnerable South Australians.

“We need to be taking every practical step to reduce the risk of Covid spreading through our community.

Dr Richards echoed the advice, stating that

the pandemic was an example of individuals having the power to act for the greater good.

“This is a situation where an individual’s actions protect their community, not just themselves,” he said.

“Get fully vaccinated, mask up in public areas, test early with symptoms and isolate if positive for Covid, then the whole community benefits not only in health outcomes, but also in allowing the community to remain a place of freedom rather than of emergency constraints.”

Meanwhile, local workers have been incentivised to isolate if they do have Covid with the pandemic leave disaster payment back until September 30.

SA will contribute 50 per cent to help the Federal Government offer the \$750 payment, which had ended on June 30.

Free RATs may be obtained from participating community pharmacies. For details, visit [findapharmacy.com.au/home/rapid-antigen-tests](http://findapharmacy.com.au/home/rapid-antigen-tests)

## Give winter warmers for discount voucher

SALVOS Stores are calling on locals to dig deep into wardrobes and linen closets for warm items to donate to help keep stock up during the colder months.

This July, anyone who donates warm winter clothes to Salvos Stores will receive a 20 per cent discount voucher, which can be used in store or online.

The promotion comes as the charity stores experience a downturn in winter-item donations.

Salvos Stores chief executive Matt Davis said maintaining strong winter stock played a vital role in supporting the frontline work of The Salvation Army, with sales from Salvos Stores directly funding charitable work and programs.

“At Salvos Stores, we want to ensure that we have the right stock for our customers looking to shop pre-loved for their winter wear,” he said.

“This is why we are calling on the public to take a look in their wardrobe and see if they can spare a few winter items this chilly season.

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## Caring for our care workers

VANESSA ROSE

AS Covid reinfections surge across the state, locals are being urged to support workers in health and aged care by protecting themselves from the virus.

That’s the message from the Australian Nursing and Midwifery Federation (ANMF) and Rural Doctors Association of Australia (RDAA).

“Nurses, midwives and care workers are asking you to support them, so they can keep supporting you,” ANMF Federal secretary Annie Butler said.

“With hospitals, aged care facilities and other health and medical services already under significant strain, large numbers

of patients with Covid, the flu and other illnesses have the potential to overwhelm capacity and delay care,” she said.

“We need to help protect everyone from Covid and other infectious illnesses and minimise the stress on the health and aged care systems.”

So, the ANMF is encouraging everyone to take three simple actions: wear a mask indoors; stay home if you’re unwell, and make sure your vaccinations are as up to date as possible.

RDAA president Dr Megan Belot said of those actions, receiving a booster dose of the Covid vaccine was important particularly in rural communities.

“Most rural areas have good

rates of full vaccination (2 doses) however some continue to lag behind and we all need to continue to work to catch this up,” she said.

“We need our rural patients to stay out of the hospital as much as possible, and we also need our health workforce to remain protected from COVID so they can continue to care for our patients.

“To do this, we are encouraging those patients, particularly those aged over 50 years, who completed their primary vaccinations more than three months ago to get their third ‘booster’ dose, which is demonstrated to reduce the risk of serious illness by up to 95 per cent compared to someone who has had two doses, and the fourth, or ‘winter’ dose for those eligible patients who are in higher risk categories.”



Rural Doctors Association of Australia president Dr Megan Belot.  
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The Australian Technical Advisory Group on Immunisation has recommended a winter booster dose for adults aged 50-64, while eligibility has been opened to include those aged 30-49.



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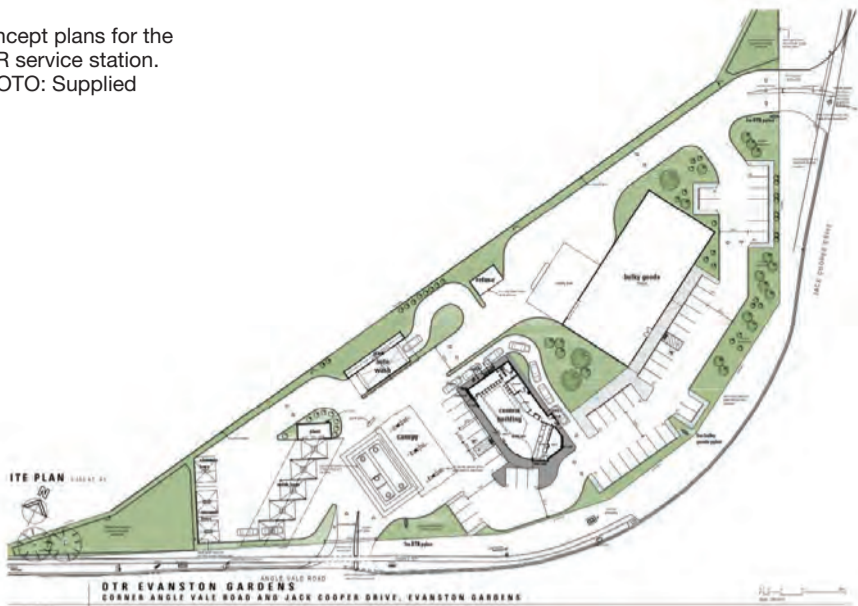
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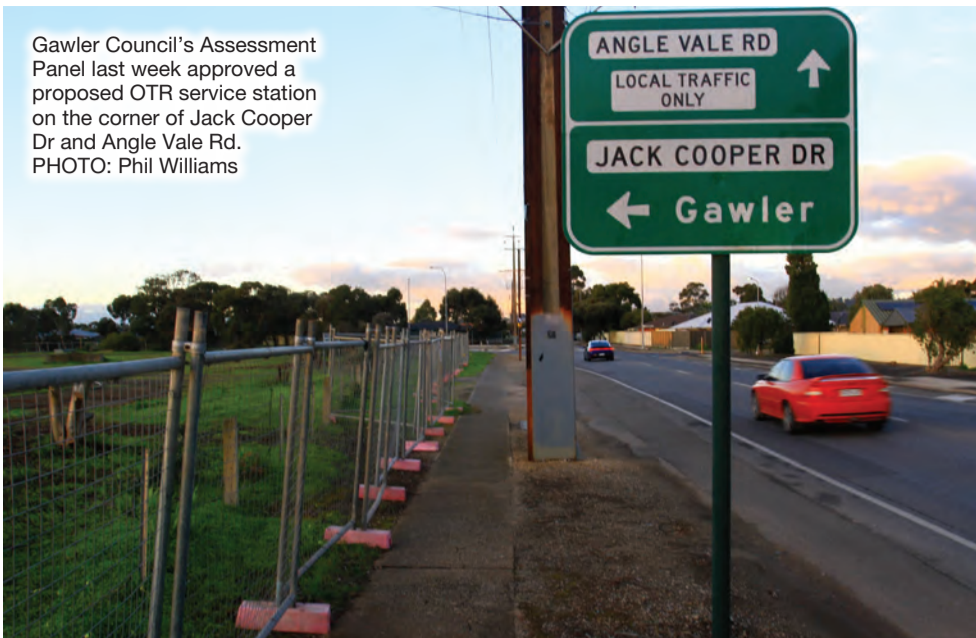
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Concept plans for the OTR service station.  
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Gawler Council's Assessment Panel last week approved a proposed OTR service station on the corner of Jack Cooper Dr and Angle Vale Rd.  
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# OTR station finally approved

**BRENDAN SIMPKINS**

A LONG-touted service station at Evanston Gardens has received the green light. Gawler Council's Assessment Panel (CAP) gave its approval last Thursday for an OTR petrol station and a bulky goods outlet to be built on the corner of Jack Cooper Dr and Angle Vale Rd. It came more than four years after the parcel of land was purchased by Peregrine Corporation in 2019. The site was previously home to a council depot and training ground

for the Country Fire Service. Peregrine purchased the land for a cut price after it was revealed that the soil was contaminated by PFAS, a chemical found in firefighting foams. A development application was first lodged with council in 2019, but it did not go out for public consultation until November the following year. Presented to the CAP for the first time last week, panel members sought clarification regarding access points to station. Councillor Kelvin Goldstone

said that he "didn't have any problems" with the proposal, but was concerned with access to the station. "I don't think the traffic consultants, and even the department for that matter, fully appreciate how busy that area is getting now," he said. "There has been a substantial increase in traffic there so why need to make sure that these access points on Angle Vale Rd and Jack Cooper Dr don't create congestion. "[Coventry Rd] is a dangerous intersection as it is so we don't want

to create worse conditions there. "Adding another traffic source in and out of the development so close to the major Coventry Rd intersection will only make it worse." Two, two-way access points will be established on Angle Vale Rd and Jack Cooper Dr. As well as bulky goods outlet, a Hungry Jacks restaurant is also expected to be incorporated into the station. In a representor response, GTA Consultants associate Ian Bishop said that the station was "not

expected to generate a notable increase in traffic". "Coventry Rd serves as a collector road, primarily facilitating access to properties south of Angle Vale Rd within Evanston Gardens but also providing some level of access to properties located around Kudla," he said. "As a result, Coventry Rd is likely to experience a lower level of vehicle movements associated with passing trade in comparison to Angle Vale Rd and Jack Cooper Dr which is the arterial route through Evanston Gardens."

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- **Whole estate bequests** – usually left by those without family or other preferred beneficiaries, or those wanting to achieve something significant with their gift.

If you wish to bequeath a gift to a charity, leaving instructions behind in a Will is the only way to ensure that your wishes are carried out. This can be done either by creating a new Will if you don't have one; revoking an existing Will and writing a new one; or adding a codicil to your existing Will.

A codicil is simply an additional section attached to your existing Will. Often this is all that's required if you are making minor changes. If you are making significant changes, you'll likely need to write a new Will.

To update your Will with a codicil you must:

- Identify the exact section in your Will that you wish to update and clearly reference it with the new information you wish to include;
- Use the same language in your codicil that is used in your Will;
- Include a sentence that references your original Will by date;
- After adding your new provisions, include a sentence indicating that the rest of the Will shall remain as it is; and
- Ensure that the codicil is signed, dated, and kept in a safe place with the original Will.

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## New board to tackle housing woes

BAROSSA'S Anne Moroney has been appointed to the board of Renewal SA. The State Government's seven newly appointed Renewal SA Board members will be responsible for addressing challenges in housing market failure and a shortage of affordable homes and rentals across the state. The new Renewal SA board will consist of two re-appointments and five new appointments beginning their terms on July 31. Anne Moroney is current chief executive of Regional Development Australia Barossa Gawler Light Adelaide Plains. She also has private and public commercial legal practice experience and brings a commercial perspective of risk and structure to economic development, strategy and implementation. Newly appointed Urban Renewal Authority chair Stephen Hains said a focus of the board would be considering new and innovative ways to deliver housing and commercial projects, leveraging the resources of governments and the private sector. "Engagement with local communities is paramount and will be at the heart of how we operate," he said.



Renewal SA Board member Anne Moroney. PHOTO: File

"The Board will be focused on the challenges ahead and I am confident we have the right people who will bring together their various expertise from different sectors of our economy." Other new appointments to the board were David O'Loughlin, Austin Taylor, and Damien Walker, while Anne Skipper and Kimberley Gillan were reappointed.

# Business woman to councillor?

## Drummond to contest for council seat

LOUISE Drummond says she's "prepared to put in the work" for the Gawler community as she becomes the latest person to throw their hat in the ring for a spot on council.

As the longest serving chair of the Gawler Business Development Group, Mrs Drummond is closer than most to the inner workings of Gawler Council.

Landing in Gawler about 18 years ago, she has served as chair across two stints with the group.

Speaking to *The Bunyip* on Monday morning, Mrs Drummond said that an accumulation of decisions made by the current council had led to her nominate for November's local government elections.

She said that the past four years had "not been in the best interest" of ratepayers in Gawler.

"I think there have been projects such as the Gawler Community app and the



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wayfinder, just to name two, where the money has not been to the benefit of ratepayers," she said.

"And there needs to be more people with an understanding of business, not just because you want to be a representative for business but to understand the business of council.

"Council is the biggest business in this town, and you need people who can look at the resources and the management and say are these things being used in the best interest of the ratepayers?"

Mrs Drummond brings a breadth of knowledge having worked in various sectors throughout her life.

Starting off in Job Network, working in business development and training, she moved on to starting her



Gawler Business Development Group chair and local business woman Louise Drummond is the latest to announce her candidacy for council. PHOTO: Brendan Simpkins

own cleaning business from the ground up, employing 11 cleaners across three areas.

At the start of 2021 she sold the business and moved into part-time work, tapping into her previous work in media to establish her own communications consultancy.

Among her current clients is newly elected Federal Member for Spence Matt Burnell.

She is also involved in a number community groups, making her well-versed in issues affecting both business and community ratepayers.

With just over four months

until voting opens, Mrs Drummond said she would run on a campaign based on strong ratepayer representation and holding council staff to account.

Currently only two members of the elected body are women and Mrs Drummond also hoped to increase that representation

by winning a seat.

Business owners within the council area are able to register to vote in Gawler, even if they don't live in town.

Mrs Drummond encouraged business owners who weren't on the electoral role to enrol before the cut-off date on July 29.

## Forum held for potential council candidates

### BRENDAN SIMPKINS

POTENTIAL Gawler Council candidates had their last chance to gather information at a special event before nominations open next month.

About 15 people, a mix of current elected members and interested parties, took part in a candidate briefing session in the Gawler Civic Centre on Monday night.

It was the second session of its kind that council has held for potential candidates.

This latest session was down slightly on attendance from the first, which was held in May, but still featured a number of

interesting characters from across town.

Commencing at 7pm, the session delivered key information on the role of an elected member and the function of the elected body.

This ranged from behavioural standards of councillors and the code of conduct, to the organisational structure of council and the key documents they endorse.

Current councillors in attendance were Brian Sambell, Cody Davies, Diane Fraser, Nathan Shanks and Kelvin Goldstone.

Mayor Karen Redman also attended, conducting the first half of the presentation before chief executive Henry Inat finished it off.



Gawler mayor Karen Redman, with councillors Cody Davies, Brian Sambell, Nathan Shanks and Diane Fraser, speak to interested community members at a candidates' briefing session on Monday night. PHOTO: Brendan Simpkins

The current councillors received an opportunity to talk about their experiences as an elected official and answer questions from the audience.

Cr Fraser, coming to the end of her second stint on council, said she had "thoroughly enjoyed it".

However, she encouraged any new candidates to come into the chamber with an open mind.

"All I can say is that if you

come on to council with an agenda, you're wasting your time, you have to be there for the community," she said.

Nominations for candidates open on August 23 and will close on September 6 ahead of the local government elections in November.

Council will also host a 'meet the candidates' session on October 19 at 7pm.

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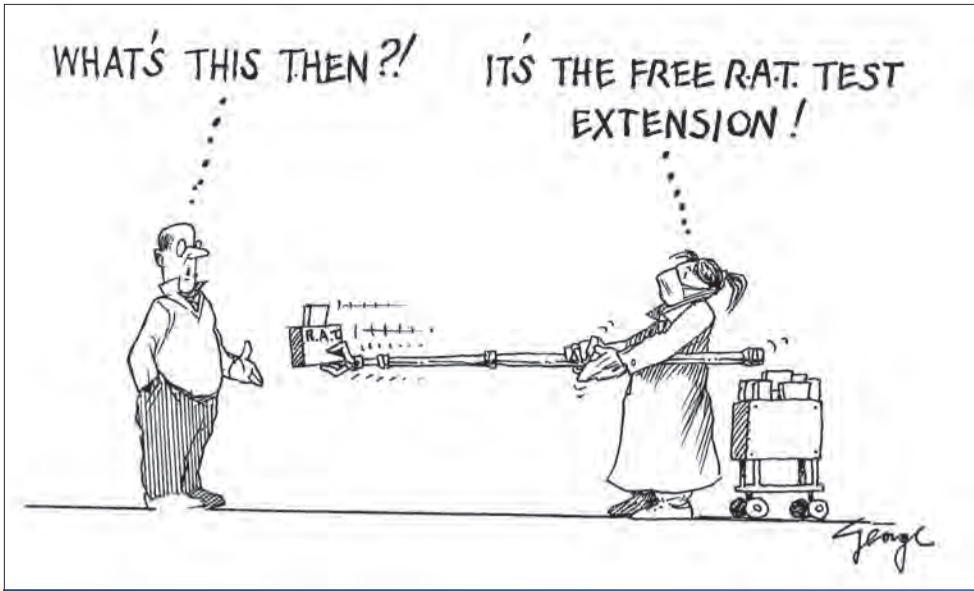
Third, *The Bunyip* is continuing to publish community news.

*The Bunyip* receives a large volume of submissions from a diverse range of community, volunteer and service groups among other sources.

As the voice of the community, it would be unfair for *The Bunyip* to regularly publish the submissions of one source in full and verbatim over others.

For this reason, *The Bunyip's* trained team of journalists invites tip-offs from anyone who would like their story covered.

We look forward to hearing from you.



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### Gawler good samaritans

I HAD a fall in the carpark of Coles Gawler Central on Thursday, July 7, around 10.30am.

We would like to thank the good samaritans who came to our aid, from the lady who called triple-0 and the fire truck which was close by that came to help, to the lady who held my hand and reassured me, and the others who offered to help a complete stranger.

I am doing okay, a bit sore and bruised, but consider myself very lucky.

There are still good people out there. Thank you to the Gawler community.

**Peter & Margaret D, Evanston**

### After life

When I'm not here, I'm dead.

No longer with Tom, Dick, Harry or Fred.

I like to think I'll go to heaven through the pearly gates.

It would be nice to catch up with all my dead mates!

And Mum, Dad, Granddad and Gran,

dear old Gran, I was her number one fan.

I expect they will all be floating on air,

although my old Gran might need a chair.

Maybe I'd get sent to hell.

Go down a hole, like a deep dark well.

God wouldn't do that - I've been so good,

he would know that, surely he would.

I may be getting old, but there's life in this old dear.

I'm going to make the most of life while I'm still here!

**Wendy Ryde, Gawler East**

### Keeping farms safe

THIS week is National Farm Safety Week.

Themed 'Recipe for Averting Disaster' the week aims to highlight intangible farming risks and hazards such as fatigue, complacency, the blurred line between the home and work environment, labour shortages and the aging workforce, wellbeing and many other issues that combine to make Australian farms amongst the most dangerous work environments.

There is no doubt that farm life can offer a wonderful upbringing for children who love to be involved in the everyday work on a

family farm, and the opportunities this brings, but with opportunity comes risk.

Unnervingly, the 2021 Safer Farms Report showed that 13.8 per cent of on-farm fatalities that occurred in 2020 were children under the age of 15. As adults, it is imperative that we ensure a safe work environment through active supervision and age-appropriate activities.

Aussie farmers aged over 50 account for half of all farming fatalities. These are farmers with generations of experience, experience which can lead to complacency a particularly dangerous state of mind.

The 2022 Safer Farms Report released during this Farm Safety Week will give a snapshot of on-farm accidents that occurred throughout 2021 and discuss methods to avoid future accidents.

I encourage everyone involved in farm enterprises to take the time to read the Safer Farms Report and use this week as an opportunity to review the safety practices on farm.

This week and every week let's embrace family farming at all ages but let's make an effort to increase safety and instil a safe culture for future generations.

**Tony Pasin, Member for Barker**

### Congratulations, Murray Pioneer

HAPPY 130th Birthday to one of South Australia's oldest and most successful family owned papers. *The Murray Pioneer* has been a Riverland institute since 1892.

It's a rare milestone for any organisation and a credit to the ability of the team to connect with the Riverland community.

As the voice of the Riverland and Mallee, the paper is a vital part of the fabric of our regional community, building cohesion and a sense of community, offering independent opinions and a variety of stories.

We know that balanced journalism is critically important for democracy and holds our local institutions to account.

*The Pioneer* has been the narrative backdrop of our Riverland community for many decades, as we have come through disasters, floods, droughts, fruit fly incursions, market fluctuations, changes in Government, Covid-19 and everything in between together.

The paper has shone the light on many local

### facebook thoughts

THIS week, *Bunyip* readers took to Facebook to discuss Gawler Council's request for a report to be delivered in its current term on how the town should celebrate the coronation of a new monarch.

**Joy Elliott:** If this isn't a joke, it should be. Seriously.

**Chantelle Tesselaar:** Surely, the first consideration should be how to 'farewell' the current one... not sure why either are council's concern. But it does seem a bit pretentious considering the plight of so many here locally at the moment. Covid, lack of housing, coldest winter on record, inflation, interest rates, local business success/failure.

**Les Haldane:** "I'm not dead yet". How Monty Python of the council.

ELSEWHERE, readers had their say about Lyell McEwin Hospital workers walking off the job to oppose the removal of free carparking and public transport for them after being available for two years.

**Natalie George:** I hope they get their parking back. They certainly should.

**Anne Silvy-harford:** Free carparking for staff.

**Des Ighner:** Labor government at its usual gubby worst.

READERS also commented on Metricon's listing of over 50 display homes across the country last week following rumours in May it was near the verge of collapse.

**Lisa Bonnici:** And how many other companies have listed display homes up for sale? It happens very often.

**Chris Bonnici:** Most sell them as soon as they are built and then lease them back.

**Angela Adams:** That's 50 homes that could be rented instead of bought for those with no roof over themselves.



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Thank you to the hospitality staff on Murray St in Gawler who treat their customers as friends. I'm a regular at your venues because of not just your food and drinks but your service with a smile. **Tiffany, Gawler**

Good on the Gawler Districts Masters AFL Club for taking a stand against domestic violence. **Leisha, Evanston**

What the footy and netball players wore for Indigenous Round looked amazing. Congratulations to everyone involved. **Joey, Willaston**

Can't wait see the Tour Down Under in the Barossa. Hope Covid is a distant memory by then, I'd be so disappointed if it got cancelled. **Billie, Tanunda**

issues, often helping to fight the good fight and giving our community a voice.

On behalf of our Riverland community, we appreciate the balanced reporting, the source of news, integrity and at times, humour.

Thank you for keeping us informed, educated and entertained.

Happy Birthday, *Murray Pioneer* and best wishes for the next 130.

**Tim Whetstone, Member for Chaffey**

**Editor's note: The Murray Pioneer is The Bunyip's sister paper.**

### Letters to the Editor

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Larry Cavallaro will soon participate in his 30th Variety Bash, along with fellow 'Wallys', Joseph Furina, Heinz Beck and Anthony Barilla.

PHOTO: Supplied

# Variety Bash stalwart to hit the road again

**ELLOUISE CRAWFORD**

GAWLER East's Larry Cavallaro will hit the road next month for what will be his 30th Variety Bash run.

To mark the mega milestone, Mr Cavallaro, along with his team of roadies – known as Where's Wally Car 500 – have a goal of raising \$30,000 to help children in need.

Thanks to the generosity of the Gawler and surrounding community,

they are not too far off target.

"There are a lot of small businesses and individual people in the township of Gawler that quietly and without too much fanfare have consistently supported us," Mr Cavallaro said.

"Especially this year, there have been people who have known it's my 30th year and have just sent money in to Variety to sponsor our vehicle."

Mr Cavallaro went on his first Variety Bash at the suggestion of

a friend in 1993, with the valuable work of the Variety charity, keeping him hooked for the next 30 years.

"When you see some of the children [Variety assists], you want to do whatever you can so they achieve the best they can, given the challenges that face them," Mr Cavallaro said.

"Also, I think it provides a bit of hope to the family, knowing there are people out there willing to give their time to help them help their

children enjoy a reasonable quality of life.

"That is what motivates me and I would suggest that is probably what motivates most people who do the Variety Bash each year.

"It is extremely rewarding at the end of the year when you see all the fundraising you've done and the work that it does, and the appeals Variety is then able to respond to."

Over the years of Mr Cavallaro's

involvement in the Bash, there have been many different team members and themes, but his 1964 International AB truck has been a staple.

This year, he will be joined by returning teammate Heinz Beck, as well as two Variety Bash newbies, Joseph Furina and Anthony Barilla, who is a Rotary Club of Gawler member and part of Scammell & Co Solicitors, which is a team sponsor in this year's event.

## Countdown is on

The SA Variety Bash will run from August 13-20, starting at the Brickworks Market-place, Torrensville, and travelling 2469km around the state to finish at Tanunda.

More than 250 crazily costumed entrants, 72 colourful vehicles and 84 official volunteers will travel through regional towns, such as Roxby Downs,

Glendambo, Ceduna, and Whyalla.

The event is hoped to raise more than \$1.5 million for SA kids, and will also bring much-needed economic benefit to regional areas through supplies, meals and accommodation, as well as the presentation of grant funding.

Over the past 33 years, the SA Bash alone has raised more than \$47 million (net) for SA children who are sick, disadvantaged or living with disability.

## Support worthy cause

THE Where's Wally team and Rotary Club of Gawler have planned a quiz night for this Saturday to help reach the team's fundraising goal ahead of the 2022 SA Variety Bash.

The event will start at 6pm

at Gawler's Nixon Function Centre. To register your seat, contact Anthony Barilla on 0419 833 124 or Joseph Furina on 0425 423 009.

Donations can also be directed to the Wallys of Car 500 via the Variety

SA website, [savarietybash.com.au/t/whereswally](http://savarietybash.com.au/t/whereswally)



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# Last chance to nominate top police officer

TIME is running out to nominate police officers who perform above and beyond the call of duty.

Nominations for the 2022 South Australia Police Officer of the Year award are open but you'd better get in quick if you want to have your say.

The award is given to an individual who, in serving the community, displays high standards of professionalism, or performs significant acts of courtesy, kindness, understanding or courage.

It can also be awarded to a person who handles a complex and difficult situation with humanity, or provides significant off-duty community volunteering.

Presented annually since 1978 by

the Rotary Club of Unley, the award seeks to increase awareness of the policing role in the community.

It's also a way for community members to recognise an outstanding and committed police officer.

The winner will be selected by the Rotary Club of Unley and Commissioner of Police, with the announcement to be made during the upcoming Royal Adelaide Show on September 9.

Any member of the public can nominate, but you only have until this Friday.

For more information or to download the nomination form, visit [unleyrotary.org.au](http://unleyrotary.org.au)

For any queries, email [pooty@unleyrotary.org.au](mailto:pooty@unleyrotary.org.au)



2021 South Australia Police Officer of the Year award winner, Senior Constable First Class Michael Klose. PHOTO: SAPOL

## Fears of bikie feud after shootings

**BRENDAN SIMPKINS**

AN Andrews Farm man has been arrested amid fears of an escalating feud between bikie gangs.

Police last week arrested the 26-year-old member of the Comanchero Motorcycle Gang in relation to a shooting at Ingle Farm last month.

He was charged with discharging a firearm following his arrest on Wednesday and refused bail ahead of a court appearance last Thursday.

Police also arrested a 27-year-old Craigmare woman who was charged with aiding and abetting in relation to the same incident.

It came after a house in Munno Para West was targeted in a drive-by shooting last weekend which detectives believed was linked to bikie activity.

Detective chief inspector David Huddy, of the Crime Gangs Task Force, said it was aware of "conflict" between the Comanchero and the Hell's Angels gangs.

"The taskforce, as well as resources from the Serious and Organized Crime branch being aware of that conflict, have been very busy searching homes of gang members," he said.

"At one of those house searches about a week ago we found a

handgun without ammunition. That person was arrested and he was a Hell's Angels member."

On June 23, police were alerted to a shooting at Ingle Farm following reports of gunshots from nearby residents.

A shotgun casing was located at the scene however police have been unable to locate the weapon.

Police have called on the public for information to help locate the missing weapon, as well as a third person driving a silver Ford Focus who may have assisted.

Chief inspector Huddy said the same type of weapon was used in both incidents.

## Car crashes into fence at Gawler West

A STOLEN ute crashed into a fence at Gawler West last Tuesday, with police investigating the incident.

The ute had been reported stolen from Lightsview on Monday night.

Just before 8am on July 12, the Holden ute crashed into the rear fence of a property on Orchard Dr, Evanston, before it left the scene.

A short time later it was found dumped on Gosford St, Gawler West, less than 3km away.

Police seized the ute and towed it away for forensic examination.

Those who saw anyone with the vehicle or has information that may assist the investigation is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

## Found seriously hurt

A WOMAN was left in a critical condition last week after she was found lying in the middle of an Elizabeth Grove road.

It has led SA Police to appeal for witnesses after she was found with serious head injuries.

Police and emergency services were called to Sampson Rd just after 8pm last Wednesday, with the 59-year-old rushed to the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

It is unknown how the woman's injuries occurred, with police going door-to-door the following day looking to piece together information.

Anyone who may have seen or heard suspicious activity, or a disturbance in the area is asked to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000 or online at [crimestopperssa.com.au](http://crimestopperssa.com.au)

Any drivers who may have been travelling through the area are also urged to check dashcam footage of any incidents in the area on July 13, 6pm-8pm.

## Investigation launched after kidnapping

INVESTIGATIONS have been launched following a kidnapping at Smithfield Plains last week.

A witness reported to SA Police seeing a man forced into a car and being assaulted by two men about 5.15pm last Thursday.

The man was walking near the Curtis Rd end of Hodby Cres when a silver Subaru sedan stopped and

two men exited the vehicle.

The pair ran towards the victim and dragged him into the back of it after the assault before speeding off towards Greenwood Cres.

The victim was described as being of Aboriginal appearance, aged in his early 20s and wearing a long-sleeve shirt and pants.

The two suspects who got out of

the vehicle were wearing hooded jumpers, one of which was grey.

Anyone who may have witnessed the incident, or who was travelling through the area and may have captured the assault on dashcam footage is urged to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000, or online at [crimestopperssa.com.au](http://crimestopperssa.com.au)

## Death of Munno Para child treated as neglect

THE death of a six-year-old girl last week has been declared a major crime with a dedicated task force formed to investigate the circumstances.

In the early hours of Friday, July 15, the girl was rushed to the Lyell McEwin Hospital by paramedics after she was found unresponsive at her Munno Para home.

She died shortly after arrival.

Though investigations are in the early stages, the death is being treated as a case of criminal neglect.

Northern District Police have been working in tandem with detectives from Major Crime Investigation Branch over the weekend investigating the circumstances.

Late on Monday afternoon SA Police announced the formation of Task Force Prime due to the "health circumstances" of the girl.

The task force will work alongside the Coroner's office to prepare a coronial investigation into the cause and circumstances

surrounding the death.

Five other children aged between seven and 16, the girl's siblings, were removed from the home and placed in alternative care with authorities.

The task force will investigate alleged instances of criminal neglect against the other five children.

Criminal neglect causing death falls under the Criminal Law Consolidation Act and carries a maximum term of life imprisonment.

## Police 'tyre' of drink driver's behaviour at Elizabeth

A MAN seen driving with a flat tyre at Elizabeth last week has been charged with drink driving.

It is alleged that a witness reported seeing a grey Mazda sedan driving erratically on Philip Hwy about 11pm last Tuesday.

The vehicle also had a flat tyre.

After stopping at a petrol station

near the intersection of Main North Rd and Philip Hwy, the man got out of the car to fix the tyre.

Police attended the scene and attempted to breath test the driver but he became aggressive.

He later returned a positive breath test of 0.293 after he was taken to the nearby Elizabeth

Police Station. The 37-year-old Elizabeth East man was charged with drink driving, as well as assaulting and hindering police.

He was issued a 12-month immediate loss of licence notice, his car was impounded for 28 days and he was bailed to appear in court at a later date.





Adelaide Plains mayor Mark Wasley and chief executive officer James Miller. PHOTO: Brendan Simpkins

# Rates up six per cent in Adelaide Plains

**BRENDAN SIMPKINS**

ADELAIDE Plains Council adopted its annual budget last week based on a 6.22 per cent average increase in general rates.

But about one-third, or 30 per cent, of rate-payers will incur increases of 3.25 per cent or less when their rates bills arrive.

The budget for the 2022-23 financial year was approved with an operating deficit of \$1.029 million after a special council meeting was called last Tuesday.

Council went to public consultation for its draft budget during May but did not receive any responses during the four-week period.

This was based on an average increase of 3.35 per cent for general rates.

However, updated valuations from the Valuer-General revealed significant development growth in the council area, which meant the average increase had to be readjusted.

Mayor Mark Wasley said that council believed the increase was "sensible".

"As the second fastest growing council in South Australia, council must be cognisant of growth, including recent CPI increases, as it relates to the setting of its rates, and, to that end, we believe the rate increases adopted are sensible," he said.

"Put simply, development growth has amounted to 4.73 per cent across the district

and while the average rate increase of 6.22 per cent may appear significant, much of this percentage is attributed to growth."

The 6.22 per cent increase equates to \$1963 per property, or \$115, generating revenue of \$10.999 million.

It factors in a 10 per cent increase in the fixed charge, up to about \$123, for rateable land in the area.

But council has reduced its rate-in-the-dollar figure by 1.07 per cent this financial year.

The number of rateable residential properties increased by seven per cent, up from 3193 the previous financial year, to 3424 in 2022-23.

But the number of vacant land parcels in the area fell by 114, from 683 to 569, as some were converted to residential following the completion of housing builds.

Council has budgeted for a capital works program of \$8.069 million this financial year, with the bulk allocated toward asset renewal.

This included 33km of road re-sheeting, 15km of resealing, 1km of new footpath, kerbing and street trees, and a project to seal 8.9km of Middle Beach Rd.

A further 17 projects, eight operating projects and nine capital projects, that were not completed last financial year have been carried over into this latest budget.

## Learn how to put 'life into fiction'

POLITICAL-writing enthusiast Angus Millikan and fantasy-driven writer Baylor Fitzgerald will combine to upskill locals next weekend.

The duo will present the workshop, Putting Life into Fiction, for Adelaide Plains Poets at Gawler's Prince Albert Hotel this month.

The workshop aims to help budding writers identify their style, create lifelike

characters, select effective scene setting, and keep their work fresh with critical writing skills.

The 90-minute session will also provide examples of what techniques and terminology writers can use.

Millikan likes to write dystopian science fiction and is a keen Dungeons and Dragons participant, where stories are used in a different way.

Fitzgerald is a fantasy-driven writer with an interest in character-led narratives.

Their workshop will be held on Sunday, July 31 from 11.30am. Cost is \$25 (or \$20 concession).

Millikan and Fitzgerald will be guest writers at the Poets @ the Pub event that follows at 2pm.

Those reading their work are asked to make a gold coin donation.

## Lizzie Lu Lu is picture paw-fect

**VANESSA ROSE**

"IT'S been snowing in Gawler."

That's just what Lizzie Lu Lu would like us to believe, according to owner Elisabeth Stolz.

The Church Hill resident said her Australian Cattle Dog didn't like a particular outdoor cushion so took matters into her own hands, rather, paws.

"The picture on the pillow for our garden setting had a tiger's face and she never ever liked that," Ms Stolz said.

"She'd go past and have a little growl, then one day I came out and it was destroyed."

But the pooch fur-got about her trail of destruction when she heard a magic word.

"When I walked out my back door, I said 'Oh my! Lizzie Lu Lu what have you done?' and she just looked at me in that pose," Ms Stolz said.

"I went in and grabbed my camera. I thought she'd be gone, though I did tell her to 'stay' because she had learnt that in puppy school.

"When I got back she was still sitting there and I took that photo."

The training has paid off, with Ms Stolz saying the six-month-old graduated as top dog from her first five weeks of puppy school on Sunday.

"Her trainer said that she is top of the class... and she's with older dogs."

Lizzie Lu Lu isn't only a



Lizzie Lu Lu gets up to mischief. PHOTOS: Supplied

paw-fect student, she's also been attracting pup-arazzi

"She has very unusual markings on her face - a bit different to most blue heeler," Ms Stolz said.

"So, everywhere we go people are stopping to ask where we got her and she holds her head high, like 'I'm a star'."

It's fitting then, that a pup so fetching receives the very best.

She travelled 1500km from her Canberra hometown in a special camping kennel set up in the car with her toys to her new digs, where she enjoys her favourite meal of chicken liver mixed with mashed sweet potato morning and evening.

And why not?

"Our animals are so important to us," Ms Stolz said.

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# Grey MP calls for Bali inspections



**Brendan Simpkins**

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FEDERAL Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey has called for action to prevent the spread of Foot and Mouth disease in Australia.

In May this year an outbreak of the disease was reported in Indonesia, sparking fears that it could be transported to Australia.

According to the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Australia has staved off the threat of Foot and Mouth disease for 130 years.

However, there are fears that could end, with the return of overseas travel resulting in increased tourism to Bali.

Agricultural Minister Murray Watt has ruled out a Bali travel ban, but Mr Ramsey has called for stricter inspections of returned travellers.

"Tourists to Bali look set to reach in excess of a million a year and we simply cannot afford to take any risks with this threat," he said.

"If the government is not going to take the step of closing traffic to and from Indonesia, then a much higher level of rules and compliance need to be implemented immediately particularly for those returning from Bali."



Federal Member for Grey Rowan Ramsey with Brian Tiller from Goolagong Stud and HB Rural, Warnertown.

PHOTO: Supplied

The infectious disease affects animals such as sheep, cattle goats and pigs and could cost the country's livestock industry \$80 billion if an outbreak occurred.

Mr Ramsey called for mandatory foot baths and shoe forfeits for any return travellers from Indonesia.

"Customs should be opening every piece of luggage and inspecting for carrier goods. Not everyone honestly declares at customs and while most do, anyone can make a mistake," he said.

"We have zero Foot and Mouth in Australia today and have the ability to keep

it that way if we are sufficiently determined. We have been warned and any failure to keep this dreadful disease out of Australia will sit directly on the government's doorstep."

Last week the National Farmers Federation (NFF) launched a campaign to deter

return tourists spreading the disease to Australian shores.

Farming organisations have offered discounts for anyone who binned their shoes before coming home.

NFF president Fiona Simson said return travellers could access a 30 per cent

**“ We have zero Foot and Mouth in Australia today and have the ability to keep it that way if we are sufficiently determined...**

**- ROWAN RAMSEY**

discount from Ringers Western when showing evidence of chucking out their shoes.

"Throw out those tired old thongs. Bin them at the airport or your hotel and post proof on social media, and we'll help you buy a shiny new pair. It's that simple," she said.

"I never thought we'd be helping people buy new shoes to keep my cattle safe, but here we are."

Last Friday the Federal Government announced a \$14 million package to boost Australia's biosecurity against the infection.

It included a \$9 million boost to frontline biosecurity and industry preparedness, including 18 new biosecurity officers in airports and mail centres.

A further \$5 million would be used to provide support to Indonesia, Timor-Leste and Papua New Guinea to combat the disease in those countries.

## Save the date for history team

THE Gawler History Team will hold its annual general meeting next month.

The meeting will be an opportunity to elect a new executive team and reflect on the past year's activities.

The history team's membership is still strong with 272, including 11 new for this financial year.

However, 2021-22 saw the team lose two valued members, past-chair Brian Thom and treasurer Michael Denison.

Last year featured a great selection of

guest speakers for the team's monthly meetings.

Among the names were Helen Hennessy, who spoke on the history of St George's Anglican Church, Larry Cavallaro on how immigration changed Gawler in the 1950s, and Gary Iremonger on David Thomson's Eagle Foundry.

The history team's annual general meeting will be held on August 4 at 7.30pm in the Zion Lutheran Church Hall, 22b Cowan St, Gawler.

Nominations for executive positions can be made prior or from the floor.

## Wanted: those with a knack for hacking

PARTICIPANTS are wanted for the largest open data hackathon in the southern hemisphere.

The state will host scores of data "hackers" in the volunteer-run annual GovHack event, next month.

Teams of competitors will gather at Torrens University from August 19-21 to use open-sourced government data to generate ideas for social, economic and environmental challenges.

The GovHack competition is held simultaneously across Australia and NZ, over a 46-hour period to create concepts, mashups and models with open government data, to examine the

challenges facing government and communities in innovative ways.

Hackers compete against each other to pitch the best idea that could lead to new products, services and initiatives that can make a big difference to the lives of others.

The event is open to people of all ages, backgrounds and professional disciplines.

Some of last year's winning entries from SA included real-time reporting of Covid-19 cases, a digital employment service and an agricultural disease management tool.

People can learn more and register to participate in GovHack by visiting govhack.org

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# Couple treated to pre-wedding event

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

SOON-to-be newlyweds Robert Hall and Carrissa Faggotter were surprised by a special morning tea hosted for them last week.

Healthy Mind Australia held the event to congratulate Robert and Carrissa, who are due to be married this Saturday.

The couple met through their mutual involvement with the disability service provider while on an outing to karaoke at the Elizabeth

RSL early last year.

Karaoke has become a weekly tradition for the pair, as well as regular outings to the movies or to see wrestling matches.

Carrissa said it was an easy 'yes' when Robert got down on one knee.

"I suffer from short term memory loss, ever since I was a kid... so Robert puts on Facebook the number of weeks we've been together, every Sunday without fail, for me," she said.

Healthy Mind Australia's

mental health clinician Jess Davis said the morning tea was about making the couple feel special and acknowledged.

"Professional boundaries would prevent us from attending their wedding on that more personal level so we thought let's do something in house and have a celebration here," she said.

The pair plans to tie the knot at Robert's parents' Salisbury North property and honeymoon with a stay at Largs Bay.



Engaged couple Carrissa Faggotter and Robert Hall, pictured second and third from left, with Healthy Mind Australia's Tabatha Dellar-Walmsley, Sheryn Fisher, John Kelly and Jess Davis. PHOTO: Ellouise Crawford

## Young Rural Ambassador announced

GAWLER'S Ethan White has represented the Gawler Show and the Northern Agricultural Shows Association of South Australia at the 2022 Young Rural Ambassador Award State Finals.

Ethan was one of eight in contention for the award, judged and presented at Adelaide Showgrounds on Friday.

Cody Jones, representing Northern Agricultural Shows Association of South Australia and Clare Show, was named the 2022 Young Rural Ambassador.

Rebecca Clifford, representing the Eyre Peninsula Shows Association and the Kimba AH&F Show was named the 2022 Runner Up Young Rural Ambassador.

The Rural Ambassador competition aims to discover the next generation of rural leaders who desire to represent and promote their community, region and state.

The award also provides young people a forum to express their views through education and experience and develop closer links with like-minded representatives.

## Celebrating Dorothy's 100th birthday

OVER 60 family and friends celebrated the 100th birthday of Dorothy Graetz last Thursday at Evanston Gardens Memorial Hall with an enjoyable luncheon provided by Divine Dining caterers.

Family members flew in from Singapore, Queensland, NSW, ACT and Victoria for this unique occasion.

Many had not met since the Covid invasion, making for a happy reunion.

Dorothy's eldest son, Geoff, read greetings from dignitaries, including Queen

Elizabeth II, and spoke on Dorothy's life, followed by two granddaughters, Stephanie and Janine.

Peter Nettelbeck proposed a toast to Dorothy.

Gawler U3A Bell Chimes group entertained guests with favourite tunes from Dorothy's era, including the iconic Gawler anthem, *The Song of Australia*.

Geoff said that his mother enjoyed every minute of the day especially meeting so many family members and friends.



ABOVE: Dorothy Graetz at her 100th birthday party. PHOTO: Geoff Graetz  
LEFT: Dorothy Graetz with her special cake. PHOTO: Lynton Graetz

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## Toasting to best in wine tourism

THE search has begun for the state's best in wine tourism.

The South Australian Best of Wine Tourism Awards celebrate innovation, sustainability and excellence in wine tourism as part of Adelaide's membership in the Great Wine Capitals Global Network.

Primary Industries and Regional Development Minister Clare Scriven said the awards would shine a light locally and internationally on the state's best wine tourism experiences.

"South Australia is without a doubt Australia's wine state, producing more than 80 per cent of Australia's premium wine from some of the oldest vines in the world," she said.

"We have much to be proud of, and these awards celebrate the best of the best in our own backyard."

There are seven award categories, including accommodation, architecture, art and culture, innovative wine tourism services, sustainable wine tourism practices, wine tourism restaurant, and wine tourism services.

Last year, Penfolds Magill Estate took out the local award as SA's Best Wine Tourism Restaurant.

Penfolds went on to the international jury who awarded them the 2022 Global Best of Wine Tourism award in the Wine Tourism Restaurant category.

This year, the awards will have a stronger focus on sustainability across all categories, with new application criteria highlighting the importance of sustainable practices in wine production and tourism.

Applications are now open. SA winners will be announced at CheeseFest Gather and Graze in Adelaide on October 14.

# Hospitality award finalists revealed

VANESSA ROSE

A DIVERSE group of local restaurants and cafés has made the list of finalists in this year's Restaurant & Catering Awards.

Every year, the Restaurant & Catering Hostplus Awards for Excellence recognise hard work, exceptional food and outstanding service in the hospitality industry.

It is an occasion for restaurants, cafés, chefs and caterers to step out from behind the scenes and into the limelight.

Restaurant & Catering Australia chief executive officer Belinda Clarke told *The Bunyip* being named a finalist could provide a welcome boost to those outside metropolitan Adelaide.

"For many restaurants outside of the Adelaide CBD, being recognised for your efforts via awards like ours is an amazing way to get your name out there," she said.

"After two years of Covid and the effects that had on tourism, showcasing the brilliant offerings that regional SA has is a game changer.

"When regional venues and CBD venues compete together it only serves to encourage people to travel across SA to find the very best of the best."

The awards are held in each state, and recognise businesses and individuals in metro and regional areas.

Entrants are assessed by trained



ABOVE: Fasta Pasta Gawler won the Consumer Vote Award last year.

PHOTO: Ellouise Crawford



RIGHT: 2021 SA Awards for Excellence winners. PHOTO: Supplied

independent judges using specific criteria when anonymously visiting each venue.

Local finalists in the 2022 SA Awards for Excellence are:

Breakfast Restaurant – Regional

- Café Sia Gawler, Evanston
- El Estanco, Greenock
- Poetic Justice Café, Gawler
- Café Dining – Regional
- Café Sia Gawler, Evanston
- Poetic Justice Café, Gawler

Contemporary Australian Restaurant – Formal

- Hentley Farm Restaurant, Seppeltsfield

Family Dining

- Fasta Pasta, Blakeview
- Fasta Pasta, Gawler
- Specialty Restaurant
- El Estanco, Greenock

The presentation gala will be held at Adelaide Oval on August 22.

State and regional winners may move forward to the National Awards for Excellence held at Luna

Park, Sydney, on October 24.

Last year's local representation in the winner's list included Fasta Pasta Gawler, which claimed the Consumer Vote Award, chosen when patrons vote for their favourite restaurant, café or caterer.

To view the full list of this year's finalists, visit [rca.asn.au](http://rca.asn.au)

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Tracy and Duane are excited about this Saturdays Gawler Auction. PHOTO: Supplied



## New to Gawler

SA AUCTIONEERS & Appraisers started in 2015 at the old Bank of Adelaide Building in Truro, as a bric a brac shop.

The business soon outgrew the premises, and began to hold auctions at the Freeling hall or at the vendors property. These Clearing Sales were unable to continue when the pandemic started. The 2020 Federal Government announcement of the Truro bypass, was an ominous warning of the challenges ahead for the retail shop.

That news made us pivot the business said proprietor Duane Boerth.

"This is why we have decided to rationalise the store hours and go forward with our online auctions," he said.

Duane along with fiancé Tracy Anderson, Admin Manager at SA Auctioneers and Appraisers, are excited to launch their online auction app this week.

Through Apple and Android devices, as well as Google on the home computer, Duane and Tracy will host live auctions with a traditional bidding system like an old-fashioned sale room.

The first auction is set to be held tomorrow (July 21) in an online form, through the app, followed by a whole house clearance in Gawler this Saturday, July 23.

Mr Boerth paid tribute to local identity, the late Jim Downer formerly of D&M Real Estate Gawler, saying "Jim was a great mentor to

me and was always willing to pass on his knowledge and skills." I miss our chats, and the way the he cheerfully connected with our customers at the Freeling auctions as our cashier.

Since 2015, Mr Boerth has built a reputation for fair dealing and hard work which has provided the best results for his customers.

"In the long term we want to be able to offer the same service as the city auction houses without the hassle of travelling into town."

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# SA Bros holds first Gawler catch-up

Attendees of the SA Brothers Inc Gawler meeting at Kingsford Hotel last Thursday.

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**BIANCA IOVINO**

NON-profit organisation SA Brothers Incorporated had a great turnout at its first Gawler meeting last Thursday, giving men the chance to go for a meal, meet new people and share their struggles in a safe space.

Weekly catch-ups are hosted on a Thursday at five locations around the state, and founder John Denholm recently established an SA Brothers presence in Gawler following weeks of community interest.

“It’s a chance to get out, have a meal, make some new mates, and have a chat with new people,” Mr Denholm said.

“There’s about 26,000 members in the group at the moment with about 20-30 attending each meeting.

“It’s guaranteed that if you’re going through something in your life, someone else has been through something similar and can offer you advice.”

A meeting will be held at Kingsford Hotel, Murray St, every Thursday from 6.30pm as an opportunity for men to gather and

feel heard, although it doesn’t come without its challenges.

“A lot of people are sceptical at first or afraid to come because a lot of them have social anxiety or other mental health issues,” Mr Denholm said.

“If you can get them to come out and break the ice, it’s a turning point, it’s just the initial steps people find very difficult.”

Hosts offer to meet newcomers outside the venue beforehand to get to know them and introduce them to the rest of the group.

“If you’re having a bad week,

come and tell someone about it.”

Mr Denholm established SA Brothers Inc 2017 after struggling with his own mental health issues and saw an opportunity to make a difference.

“I found there was nothing really like this, no one was really offering support and I thought it was time to do something good in the community,” he said.

The non-profit works hard in the community, using community service activities for attendees to bond with each other and feel a sense of positive achievement.

They host a winter drive delivering sleeping bags, blankets and food parcels to homeless people, and a summer drive handing out water and ice blocks to those braving the elements.

“Some members are lawyers, some have been on the streets themselves, and we get them shoulder-to-shoulder doing good things in the community,” Mr Denholm said.

The next Gawler SA Brothers Inc meeting will be held at Kingsford Hotel tomorrow from 6.30pm.

Visit [sabrothersinc.com](http://sabrothersinc.com) for more details.

## Keep moving for a better life

AGED care residents who move more and interact with their environment are more likely to live longer, have fewer falls and have a higher quality of life, researchers have found.

The findings of a study carried out across South Australian aged care homes and involving University of Adelaide researchers has recently been published.

Dr Agathe Daria Jadcak, the primary author of the research, said increased movement was associated with improved health outcomes.

“While it might be a common misconception that older people living in residential aged care are room-bound, our research found that at least half of the residents moved out of their wing daily, and over a quarter ventured outside the care home at least weekly,” said Ms Jadcak, who is also a postdoctoral research fellow at the University of Adelaide’s Centre of Research Excellence Frailty and Health Ageing.

“Conditions such as frailty, loss of muscle mass and malnutrition were found to have a negative impact on residents’ movement, however, there is evidence to suggest that these conditions can be managed through

promoting physical activity and adequate nutrition.

“The physical and social environment of

the residential care home plays an important role in promoting movement, which can assist residents to maintain their functional ability and encourages healthy ageing.”

The study involved 556 residents across 12 South Australian residential aged care homes

operated by Resthaven and was conducted between March and October in 2019, and followed up 12 months later. Participants’ mean age was 87.7 years, with 73 per cent women.

The research was published in the Journal of the *American Medical Directors Association*.



More than half of aged care residents moved out of their wing daily as part of a study on 12 South Australian residential aged care homes. PHOTO: Supplied

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# Gawler gallery tempts with two

LOCALS are spoilt for choice at the Gawler Community Gallery, with two exhibitions running until the end of the month.

President Judy Ferguson said four textile artists had collaborated to create an “awe-inspiring” exhibition titled, Inspired by Plonk – Montage.

“The pieces are evidence of months or research, design and many, many hours of plain hard work!” she said.

Giving visitors insight into the process behind the pieces, each artist revealed their inspiration and motivation.

Stephanie Eland said that as a textile artist her work involved manipulating fabrics, paints, dyes and recycled materials.

“Inspiration for creating my work revolves around the exploration of birds and banksias from coastal areas to inland Australia,” she said.

Fellow artist Catherine Summers said she too found inspiration in nature.

“I grew up in the rugged Flinders Ranges and later settled in Cleve and was a member of a quilters group there for 25 years,” she said.

“My work evolved from the traditional to more creative textile art quilts, eventually emerging into textiles and mixed media.”

Similarly, Susan Protheroe referred to the influence of the environment.

“My appreciation of the environment inspired me to design and create works of



Gawler Community Gallery volunteer Athalie Pitman at the exhibition, Inspired by Plonk – Montage. PHOTO: Jack Hudson



Leafy Sea Dragon by Sue Prothero.

art using a variety of textiles and media,” she said.

“This process is a peaceful one which brings me joy and happiness. I am drawn to delicate forms.”

Liz Collinge also spoke of the emotions created by art.

“My artistic challenge has been to slow down the processes and techniques I use, to be kind to myself and to create works of art which evoke feelings,” she said.

The other show currently at the gallery is its annual photographic exhibition, this year themed ‘travel’.

“Come along and take the cheap seats to Italy, Turkey, Spain, Norway and France, as



Plight of the Plover by Stephanie Eland.

PHOTOS: Supplied

well as evocative pictures of plane and train travel and the luggage that goes with it,” Ms Ferguson said.

“When you visit this exhibition don’t forget to record your ‘People’s Choice’ vote in the ballot box provided.”

The Gawler Community Gallery is located above the Visitors’ Information Centre at 2, Lyndoch Rd, Gawler, and is accessible by the lift inside.

Opening hours are Thursday and Friday, from 10am-4pm, and weekends from 10am-1pm.

For more, visit [gawlercommunitygallery.org.au](http://gawlercommunitygallery.org.au), phone 8522 9261 or email [hello@gawlercommunitygallery.org.au](mailto:hello@gawlercommunitygallery.org.au)

## Pruning demo tops off garden club meeting

AN apple a day might keep the doctor away, but do you know how to grow them effectively?

Williamstown Garden Club members learnt a few tricks at a recent talk given by Peter Griffiths on pruning fruit trees, especially those approaching bud burst which can happen as soon as late July.

Members learnt about pruning terms, objectives, methods and techniques as well as tool care and sharpening.

There was also a quick pruning demonstration on a Pink Lady apple.

Adding to their skillset, they went to a member’s garden for practical demo on a nectarine tree.

Williamstown Garden Club’s next meeting will be at Williamstown Uniting Church Hall on August 1.

The topic will be the Chelsea Flower Show and the competition will be best garden photograph.



Williamstown Garden Club’s Peter Griffiths watches on as he assists Mark Duffield in selecting the best leader on the Pink Lady apple. PHOTO: Supplied



Singer/songwriters Corey Trenowden, of Gawler, Steve Tiltman, of Evanston, Robin Briggs, of Kersbrook, Sara-Rose Miller, of Playford, and Dan (Irish Dan) Mannix, of Gawler, ahead of Rotunda Alive. PHOTO: Supplied

## New stage to rock out on in Gawler

ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

THE date’s been set for a new live event in the heart of Gawler.

The Gawler Rotunda within Pioneer Park will be the scene of an inaugural live performance, known as Rotunda Alive, next month.

It will feature a range of up-and-coming performers and budding professionals, who will have the opportunity to win cash prizes.

Rotunda Alive convenor John Bolton said the event would provide an opportunity for musicians who might normally do open-stage and open-mic events.

“For budding professionals who want to play a professional set it is really hard to jump from open mic with only three songs to a professional gig where you are expected to go for an hour or so at a time,” he said.

“So, the idea is to provide a venue where budding professional musicians can come and play for a half hour without getting stopped after five minutes.

“The other thing different about the rotunda

[is that] instead of getting a drink or meal for playing, or in some cases nothing, because the Exchange Hotel has come in with support, we are offering \$100 for the best overall performance.”

The best performance will also receive first right to negotiate a paid performance at this year’s Gawler Show.

Other prizes include \$50 for best original (or second best), \$50 for best cover (or third best), and a further three \$25 Bmusic store vouchers.

The independent judge will be Shane Bailey, of Gawler’s Bmusic.

The event is an initiative of the Gawler Musicians Club, otherwise known as Gawler Musos, which performs monthly on the porch of Gawler Music Studio on Union St, opposite the rotunda.

Gawler Musos is a loose collective of local musicians with a multitude of musical backgrounds.

Some focus heavily on writing and performing their own originals while others love playing live music either solo or with others.

Rotunda Alive, set for Sunday, August 21, has also been made possible thanks to a Gawler Council community grant.

## Gawler Probus helps homeless

REVEREND and co-ordinator of The Quickest Warmth Project, Prue O’Donovan, was the special guest at Monday’s Gawler Ladies’ Probus meeting.

She addressed their meeting and accepted donations for The Quickest Warmth Project, a volunteer-run organisation providing support to care agencies in the form of bedding packs, kitchen and cleaning starter packs for people being rehoused, warm clothing, baby bundles for parents and foster parents of new infants, and other basic necessities.

The men’s and ladies’ toiletries offered by the Gawler Ladies’ Probus will be used in packs for homeless people.

The Quickest Warmth Project began about eight years ago with a donation of handmade quilts to the Gawler Families SA branch, now the Department for Child Protection, for children in foster care.

Requests for assistance are received from various care programs struggling to meet the needs of an increasing number of people coping with homelessness and poverty.

The initiative is supported by donations from its many contributors across the state and has grown exponentially, with a branch recently opened in Port Lincoln.

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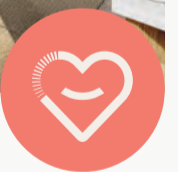
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# Program helps locals connect

WOULD you like to feel more connected to the community?

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In the Barossa, Light and Lower North areas, the program is delivered by Lutheran Care in partnership with other local organisations, known as 'Community Connections Partners'.

The program offers short-term, personalised support to help people build connections with local services, support networks, and community or social groups.

Participants work one-on-one with the Community Connections team to identify personal goals and

receive individual support to work towards achieving them.

Assistance could include connection with community activities and programs or carer-specific supports, such as breaks for carers.

The program could also provide links to financial support services, help exploring volunteering roles and training opportunities, and referrals to relevant services.

Whether it's getting involved in a local book club, exercise group or Men's Shed, finding a health treatment or wellbeing service, making new friends as a volunteer, or learning skills to help stay connected with friends and family online, Community Connections can help people overcome barriers and open new doors to community life.

"We had some fantastic feedback



Lutheran Care's Community Connections regional co-ordinator Martin Walton.



The Community Connections program can help link people with local networks, groups, activities and services. PHOTOS: Supplied

recently from a participant we supported to reconnect with her community," said Martin Walton, Lutheran Care's Community Connections regional co-ordinator for the Barossa, Light and Lower North area.

"It was very touching to hear how much the experience of going along to a coffee morning with support

from the Community Connections team has made a difference to this person's life."

"Community Connections has real potential to change lives and build community and Lutheran Care is delighted to be part of it."

To be eligible, participants must be aged 18-64 years (or 18-49 years for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander

peoples; living in South Australia; and not already be receiving support from federal programs, such as the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS) and My Aged Care.

To find out more, phone 0490 833 102, visit [lutherancare.org.au/community-connections](http://lutherancare.org.au/community-connections) or send an email to [communityconnections@lutherancare.org.au](mailto:communityconnections@lutherancare.org.au)

## Every day is one to ask R U OK?

IT'S the question that could save a life and one anyone can ask – no qualifications needed: R U OK?

That's the message of harm prevention charity, which aims to inspire and empower everyone to meaningfully connect with friends, family and colleagues who might be struggling with life.

The charity this month launched 'Ask R U OK? No qualifications needed', to remind Australians they already have what it takes to support their family, friends and colleagues.

'Ask R U OK? No qualifications needed' comes in response to research which found that four in 10 Australians felt asking someone 'are you OK?' was a conversation better had with an expert.

"Everyone experiences life's ups and downs and in recent times there has been a lot to cope with," R U OK? chief executive officer Katherine Newton said.

"Natural disasters, the pandemic, world conflicts and cost of living increases have added additional pressure and emotional

strain for many, and that's not confined to one day of the year.

"We want to reassure Australians that you don't need to be an expert to have an R U OK? conversation with someone in your world who might be struggling.

"Listening and giving someone your time might be just what they need to help them through a difficult period."

In fact, the research found that when authentic, genuine R U OK? conversations happened, more than 80 per cent of people said they made a positive difference.

"The work of health professionals is vital, and their value cannot be underestimated, however, by having regular, meaningful conversations, we can help the people we care about feel supported before they are in crisis and, if that conversation does get too big for us, we can guide them to seek professional help," Ms Newton said.

The call comes ahead of R U OK?Day, held this year on September 8, the charity's national day of action and a reminder that every day is one to check in with friends, family and colleagues.

"I think it's a message everyone can relate to because we all think we're experts in a range of things so why be reluctant when this

is something we can actually do," Ms Newton said.

"For example, if you feel qualified to second guess the referee from the comfort of your armchair, you can ask a mate R U OK? No qualifications needed.

"If you feel qualified to give fashion advice while lounging in your old 'trackies', you can ask your friend R U OK? No qualifications needed.

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instructions, you can ask your colleague R U OK? No qualifications needed."

R U OK?Day was founded in 2009 by the late Gavin Larkin who lost his father to suicide in 1995 and wanted to spare other families the grief his family endured.

It has since become a national movement aimed at encouraging everyone to genuinely ask the question and have a meaningful conversation with anyone in their world who might be struggling.

For more information, visit [ruok.org.au](http://ruok.org.au)



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R U OK? chief executive officer Katherine Newton  
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# Best health workers recognised

THE second annual Northern Adelaide Local Health Network (NALHN) staff awards took place earlier this month after a successful event in 2021.

Taking place at Sfera's Convention Centre on July 1, it was a chance to recognise and celebrate the work of the many staff and volunteers who make up the network.

Clinicians from across the northern regions, including the Lyell McEwin and Modbury Hospitals, were acknowledged for their tireless work and delivering the best healthcare for patients.

NALHN chief executive officer Maree Geraghty said the awards were a chance to highlight "the best projects and people" across the network.

"A big congratulations to all the teams who were nominated in the 2022 awards, and I look forward to seeing what NALHN achieves over the next year," she said.

The awards highlight innovation in areas such as mental health, Aboriginal

health, critical care and antenatal services.

Health Minister Chris Picton said that workers in the healthcare sector had faced great challenges associated with the Covid-19 pandemic.

"I would like to congratulate all the hard-working staff and volunteers who have been recognised for their dedication to providing the best care to South Australians," he said.

"NALHN continues to face the challenges of the Covid-19 pandemic head-on and I want to commend workers for their incredible efforts in keeping the community safe."

Nominations for the awards opened in February this year, with the finalists announced on May 18.

Kathie Spalding, service director for the Lyell McEwin's Covid-19 program, was a finalist in the Exceptional People Award.



NALHN's Division of Medicine was a finalist in the Minister's Award for Innovation for its falls prevention kit. PHOTOS: Supplied



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# Nilsson riding waves of music industry success

BIANCA IOVINO

IT'S been a big month for Bianca Nilsson, Northern Sound System (NSS) artist developer and Renegade Records founder.

She played her second live show earlier this month at Rhino Room's Low Life Basement Bar in the city, just after receiving a belated Young Citizen of the Year award at a catch-up ceremony at NSS.

Bianca performs her own emo-rap songs under the stage name Infinities, and was thrilled to share them to an intimate audience who sang back her lyrics.

"It was such a special feeling to be on stage and have people sing my songs back to me, especially because it's only my second show," she said.

"If you told me a year ago I would be on stage singing to people, I wouldn't have believed you."

Nilsson said she always wrote lyrics despite not being musically inclined during school and decided to invest in singing lessons in 2019.

The idea for the name Infinities came from her romantic experiences,

a huge source of inspiration for her music.

"When we're with someone, people say 'I love you forever', but then you break up," Nilsson said.

"I write about how you can have multiple 'forevers' and multiple infinities.

"My music is a way for those people to keep living and for that memory of love to stay alive."

Nilsson has secured a mini American tour for September with Renegade's newest New Yorker signee Bree Carter, and a spot on an unannounced festival line-up in November.

Renegade Records is Nilsson's full-time gig, wearing the hat of music publicist, artist manager and event co-ordinator, having taught herself the music marketing ropes after flying to New York as an 18-year-old to see her favourite band and meet some friends she made on Twitter.

Nilsson created Renegade Records fresh out of high school and now has three other emo-rap artists signed, while managing and organising shows across the country and the world through her



Bianca Nilsson.

PHOTO: Supplied

business offshoots Renegade PR and Renegade Live.

"I'm a true believer in hard work... I just threw myself in the deep end because I wanted to create a label that was a safe space for people to be authentically them and to pursue their dreams with support," she said.

"I show artists you can make it independently, but it's interesting to be able to show people I'm also an artist and do the music marketing and music publicity myself.

"I don't believe in forcing anyone to do anything, these days with social media you can see people are

making it without a major label, and I think that's beautiful."

Nilsson began hosting Renegade live shows in November and released her first song in February.

Now with three songs under her belt, she has more than 150,000 listens on Spotify.

Outside of Renegade, Nilsson works at NSS as an artist developer through See, Oh, a program, teaching emerging artists how to release music, establish a consistent brand, and promote their own material.

She has a soft spot for her home and where she grew up in the north, admitting she has felt stigmatised in the past, but now feels nothing but pride.

"I still live in the north, and I love it," Nilsson said.

"There's so much stigma attached to here.

"I used to be scared to tell people where I live, but now I'm proud to tell where I live and I'm proud of who I've become."

Nilsson is currently looking to add more people to the Renegade team as the business expands, with potential employees already in training.

## Lyell Mac Health Precinct expansion causes concern

BIANCA IOVINO

A PLAYFORD Council masterplan to expand the Lyell McEwin Health Precinct has raised ecological concerns.

The plan would involve developing land on John Rice Ave, Elizabeth South, as part of a plan to attract medical and allied health services to northern Adelaide.

However, local ecologist Holly Whittenbury questioned the possible effects that clearing the land of some vegetation could have.

"It is ironic that a health precinct is the reason for tree clearance given the established scientific benefits of trees to the psychological and physiological wellbeing of people," Ms Whittenbury said.

"All treed land in an urban environment has a strong ecological purpose... I think this land has important ecological value given its connectedness in the wider urban landscape and the expectation for surrounding land to increase in density.

"This vegetation type allows wildlife to rest, find resources and travel through ur-

banised areas without the threats found more commonly in open and disturbed spaces where predation and vehicle collisions are more common.

"Satellite imagery shows this treed land is connected to long corridors running in all four directions. This connectedness will increase in importance into the future with greater development."

In 2011, the council, SA Health and other stakeholders prepared a masterplan for the precinct. This identified creating a hub for medical, allied health, accommodation, retail and other services to support the Lyell McEwin Hospital.

As part of the strategy, the council undertook a community land revocation process over Lot 144, which included consulting with the community in 2017 before the land was re-zoned in 2020.

Playford mayor Glenn Docherty said the community deserved quality health care services close to home, and as the community grew, suitable land for health facilities was needed.

"Demand for health services is increasing and this site will be the catalyst for jobs



Lot 144 on John Rice Ave, Elizabeth South, has been earmarked for use in the expansion of the Lyell McEwin Health Precinct. PHOTO: Facebook

and investment, reducing the travel time for the community to receive quality care," he said.

The Playford Health Hub construction is funded by private investors, and includes a medical consulting facility, proposed private hospital and retail precinct.

Expressions of interest for Lot 144 closed yesterday.

ACH Group's \$40 million health and education hub, including a 96-bed modern residential aged care facility, is being built immediately north of the property.

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S ON  
IN OUR AREA

### All week

Kids Create at Evanston Gardens Library. Book in for after-school craft, making, designing or building, with a different activity each month. Bookings through Eventbrite.

Library Lego at Evanston Gardens Library. Library Lego is all about having fun with creative engineering on a new theme each month. Enjoy free building time, sharing stories and ideas and then join in the timed challenges. Bookings through Eventbrite.

### Today

Therapeutic Arts Workshop from 10.30am-11.30am at Stretton Centre Library. Join Healing Through Art for this confidence and self-esteem workshop through art activities. \$2 per child.

### Tomorrow

Tree Tots Storytime in the Garden at The Precinct. Join the library for a special session of reading and nature play in The Precinct garden during the School Term (ages 2-5 years). Free.

BINGO at The Farm Centre. Join the Farm Centre for Bingo on Thursdays and Fridays from 10am-11.30am. Adult \$5 ticket book, other \$2.

Wiggle and Giggle at Kapunda Library. Music, songs, stories, craft, sensory play and playtime for children aged 0-5 and their adult carers. Free.

### Saturday, July 23

Michael Buble Tribute Show at Shedley Theatre. Will Meltzer – Australia's answer to Michael Buble brings his 14-piece band together for this special event. \$35 plus booking fee for GA.



## OF THE WEEK

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

I'm applying for the position of your new best friend.

My biggest strengths are playing, cuddling, and loving people.

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Can you believe I've been here for more than 150 days? I hope I get my chance at a loving home soon. I promise to put my best paw forward.

I'm just five years old and looking forward to a long and happy life with my fur-mily. I can't wait to start making new memories with you.

I love people and can brighten anyone's day with my special tricks, such as sit and drop. I love to learn and picked them up so quickly, so I'd like a home with the time – and treats – to teach me even more with fun training.

I'm a working dog and like to stick to my business hours and schedule. I thrive when I have a set routine.

I'd also love a distraction-free workplace please, so no other dogs, kids and pocket pets to get in the way of our cuddle or playtime – you know, the im-paw-tant work.

I'm desexed, microchipped, vaccinated, health-checked and ready to find my home. My adoption fee is \$300.

Are you ready to live life to the Maxie? Let's start our adventure together. To book an appointment to meet me, visit [awl.org.au](http://awl.org.au)



# Lions Club roars with pride over past year

THE Gawler Lions Club has held its handover dinner, re-electing president Libby March for another term.

Held in the loft of the Gawler Arms Hotel last month, it drew 38 guests, including members of Angaston and Barossa Lions Clubs.

Also attending was district governor John Barnes and Lion Carol Barnes as well as zone chairman John Reed and wife, Lion Joan.

Mr Barnes officiated the ceremony re-electing Mrs March as president, David Schwartz as secretary and Nick Brown as treasurer, with remaining members making up the board.

The dinner also provided an opportunity for the club to reflect over the past year.

Its projects have included holding the regular Sunday Lions Markets at the Gawler Railway Station, which over the past 12 months have raised more than \$15,000, undertaking the railway station's garden maintenance, and selling Lions Christmas cakes and puddings within local businesses to raise more than \$5000.

Members supplied and packed Christmas hampers to be distributed through Gawler Community House, with a combined value of around \$2900, as well as put up a Christmas tree in Gawler Heritage Café as a collection point for gifts for the underprivileged.

Around \$1000 was raised through raffles, mint sales and the collection of reading glasses and used hearing aids.

A further \$1000 was raised from catering.

Over the 2021-22 Lions year, the club has made donations with a total value of around \$21,250.

This included gym equipment worth almost \$1950 donated to the Gawler Health Service for use by patients at Gawler,



Gawler Lions Club member Rodney Sutton at the club's handover dinner.

RIGHT: District governor John Barnes presents the charter and gavel to Gawler Lions Club president Libby March. PHOTOS: Supplied

Angaston and Tanunda hospitals; \$1000 to Guitars for Vets Australia; \$1000 to the Heart Foundation; \$1000 to the Australian Lions Childhood Cancer Research Foundation; and \$2650 for the Australian Lions Foundation NSW and Qld flood relief.

During the past 12 months, the Gawler Lions Club has lost five members, who were all very well-liked and respected: Barry Hill, Gary Hoppo, Jim Downer, Ross Chatfield and John Chiller.

Looking ahead, the club will dedicate a plaque, to be placed in the Gawler Railway Station garden, during its Sunday market on July 31.

The plaque, sponsored by



Railcare, will commemorate 75 years of Lions in Australia.

The first club chartered was in Lismore, NSW, in 1947, with the Gawler Lions chartered

some 20 years later in November, 1967.

Meanwhile, new stallholders wanting to attend the market can contact Dean on 0437 675 653.

## Freeling set to enjoy new indoor market

### ELLOUISE CRAWFORD

A NEW community event is coming to Freeling.

The FARM (Freeling Agriculture, Recreation & Multi-use) Centre will host an indoor market this Sunday as part of what is hoped to become a regular event.

Centre manager Ross Sharer said he was pleased by the support already shown for the event, with a massive 60 stallholders – plus a waiting list – keen to be involved.

“There are no other markets in the area so we thought it is a good opportunity to have a go and see how it turns out,” he said.

“It was initially a small vision of around 20 stallholders, with a few food vendors, but it's turned out a bit grander and we have over 60 stalls now to fill out the whole stadium.

“A lot of the stallholders are loving that it is going to be inside because they don't need to bring in a marquee or worry about getting rained out or even it being a windy day – it makes it a lot easier for them.”

Mr Sharer said he encouraged people to attend.



A new market will be held in Freeling on the fourth Sunday of every month.

PHOTO: File

“We want people to come along to support the community and put something back in,” he said.

“We've got a wide range of stallholders, from everything from food, to plants, candles

and crafts – we think there is plenty on offer for everyone.”

This Sunday's market is on from 9am-noon in the FARM Centre. The market will then be held every fourth Sunday of the month.

LOOKING BACK



through the files of *The Bunyip*

150 YEARS AGO

**TROTGING MATCH...** A trotting match between Mr Muller's horse and Mr Knowle's Blue Devil came off on Monday evening last, the course being from Roseworthy Station to Bomeke's hotel, a distance of about three miles. Mr Muller had Mr James of the Old Spot in his buggy as umpire, and Mr Knowles secured Mr Bomeke of the Gawler Belt as his. There was a numerous party on horseback who accompanied them in the race, and they were kept at a good pace the whole of the distance. The time was not taken.

100 YEARS AGO

**A PROBABLE BIG BUSINESS CHANGE...** An elaborate company formation, involving the future of Messrs May Bros and Co. Limited's works at Gawler Railway, has been placed before the public. It is in effect the amalgamation of J. S. Bagshaw and Sons Ltd and May Bros and Co Ltd. under the title of Bagshaw, May Brothers Limited. The two work being massed with a view to the manufacture of agricultural machinery and implements on a scale hitherto unequalled by any concern of the kind in the Commonwealth.

50 YEARS AGO

**ROBYN MADE IMPRESSION...** An American Rotarian has been so impressed with Gawler exchange student Robyn Lienert that he has written to the SA chairman for Rotary Student Exchange Programmes, Mr Bob Lally, of Willaston, to say so. Mr John W Richards, past district governor of the Washington State District, writes: "I'll tell you someone who can set a great example of doing a fine co-operative job in the programme - Robyn Lienert from district 250 (Sheaok Log, SA).

25 YEARS AGO

**AGE IS NO BARRIER FOR JOAN, NORM...** A reformed partnership is currently the buzz of the trotting and horse racing scene. Joan Morris, 76, and Norm Zbierski, 71, are not about to be put out to pasture as they continue to prove that age is nothing but a number. The Gawler South neighbours began a partnership training horses 35 years ago and continued until medical ailments forced Norm to retire prematurely. After a break of 12 years Norm has become involved in trotting again, a sport that he has done just about everything in.

10 YEARS AGO

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT...** With a flair for performance and a desire to entertain, Carter Rickard hopes to see his name in lights on Broadway in the near future. And he's well on his way. The 14-year-old Gawler Academy of Dance student was recently accepted into the Australian Ballet School as an interstate associate and undertook a four-day intensive training course at the prestigious Melbourne facility earlier this month.



ABOVE: Gawler mayor Karen Redman presents Dr Bruce Eastick with the Mayoral Certificate of Inspiration. ABOVE RIGHT: Past district governor Jeff Neale and award recipient Bob Ahrens. PHOTOS: Supplied



Rotarian gets mayoral accolade

KAYLA DEN HOLLANDER

GAWLER Rotarian Dr Bruce Eastick has been awarded the Mayoral Certificate of Inspiration in a special Rotary meeting earlier this month. It's the first of its kind to be awarded in the club. At age 95, Dr Eastick is the only remaining founding member of the Rotary Club of Gawler, and received the award

on July 4 from Gawler mayor Karen Redman in front of more than 20 family members. The popular Gawler figure previously served as mayor from 1968-1972 and again in 1993-2000. He was also a veterinary surgeon before a long stint in state politics, where he served as opposition leader from 1972-75, and speaker of the House of Assembly from 1979-82.

Outgoing president Mark Smeaton said Dr Eastick was a "very well-respected" member of the community, and his accolade was testament to the "dedication to the community over 60 odd years". The event at Nixon's Function Centre also saw former Rotary president Bob Ahrens presented with the inaugural Rotary Avenues of Service Award and Kathy



Past president Mark Smeaton with new president Kathy Heinrich. Heinrich inducted as the club's new president.

Gawler Red Cross members recognised for long service

LONG-serving members of the Red Cross Club of Gawler have been recognised with awards at a recent catch-up. Co-ordinator and treasurer Pat Suridge presented awards to Patricia Ahrens for 60 years of service, Margaret Leak for 40 years, Elaine Harding for 20 years and both Jenny Hegarty and Mary Reinke for 10 years. Absent from the catch-up were Julie Marshall and Gillian Arthur, each of whom will receive service awards for 10 years.

The total years of service of these woman is 160 years. Work conducted by Red Cross Gawler members includes raising funds via badge days, collecting cans, bottles and x-rays, and having a collection can at Evanston. Members also serve refreshments for donors when Australian Red Cross, Lifeblood visits Hewett, three times a year. As in the past, Red Cross Gawler members will have a stall at the Gawler Village Fair this November. Pat Suridge has been a mem-



Red Cross Club of Gawler members who recently received service awards include (back row) Jenny Hegarty, Elaine Harding and Mary Reinke, and (front row) Margaret Leak and Patricia Ahrens. PHOTO: Supplied

ber of the Australian Red Cross the Red Cross can contact her for 37 years. Those interested in on 8522 1285.

GAWLER NOW AND THEN

GAWLER'S FIRST FIRE STATION

First built in the mid-1800s, it stood on the site of the now Visitors' Centre on Lyndoch Rd before being demolished in 1970.



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SUDOKU No.683

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

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Solution No. 682

# Time's ticking to taste Australia

LOCALS have until the end of the month to enjoy a curated selection of events across Adelaide and regional South Australia highlighting the state's producers, produce and places.

It's part of the Tasting Australia Winter Series, running throughout July.

The series comes hot off the heels of Tasting Australia 2022, which saw 200 events held over 10 days across the state and more than 60,000 visitors through the festival hub, Town Square, in Victoria Square/Tarn-tanyangga – the biggest crowds since the Covid pandemic began.

Patrons can enjoy a range of unique events, with some yet to occur being held in the Barossa, the Adelaide Hills, Adelaide, and Kangaroo Island.

Tourism Minister Zoe Bettison said the Winter Series built on the festival's popularity to extend the benefits of this major annual event through the year.

"With the colder weather approaching, it is fabulous to have another

delicious instalment of Tasting Australia events to further boost South Australia's world-class hospitality industry," Ms Bettison said.

"Following such high numbers visiting Town Square this year for the autumn festival, it's great to get behind another event that champions the people and produce of South Australia. It really solidifies the state's position as the go-to destination for food and beverage in Australia."

Co-festival director Karena Armstrong was thrilled to highlight the state's abundant produce and producers.

"Both the chefs and guests at this year's Tasting Australia were delighted with the outcomes of the autumn festival," Ms Armstrong said.

"With such demand from venues, talent and patrons we knew we had to bring back the festival's second Winter Series and shine a light on the produce, producers and food and beverage stories waiting to be told in South Australia."

# Fine dining forged by fire and ice



**Bianca Iovino**

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ALKINA Wine Estate at Greenock has combined geology with fine dining for its Tasting Australia Winter Series event: A Rockstar Long Lunch.

Alkina teamed up with two of Adelaide's top chefs – Trent Lymn, of 2KW and Barrio Argentinean Eatery, and Fishbank's Tony Carroll – to highlight the influences of rock types found at the estate on their wines, in a four-course menu forged in fire and ice.

Sales and marketing manager Dan Coward said while most geology education began and ended in a high school classroom, for Alkina, it was an art form.

"The mother-rock on our vineyard is schist, but we also have little patches of limestone, which is incredibly unusual," Mr Coward said.

"They're really central to what we're trying to learn about our vineyard and how they present in our wines.

"Schist is a fiery rock that pairs well with heat, and limestone which is a much cooler white rock and gives a lighter, more delicate flavours in the wines."

Mr Coward said guests would learn how the rocks impacted the wines, and how vine root systems settled in rock fractures underground, drawing nutrients and minerals from the rock which influenced the flavours of wine.

Grapes grown in limestone are said to produce a sense of elegance and aromatics, lift and brightness in the wine, while



Alkina Estate managing director Amelia Nolan and chefs participating in the event, Trent Lymn and Tony Carroll. PHOTO: Supplied

schist gives a wilder, rustic, darker fruit.

Chefs Lymn and Carroll have fully embraced the event's geological theme, formulating the menu with wines specifically paired to each course.

Carroll, of Fishbank, focused on seafood, relying on elements of ice and coolness, while Lymn is a fire merchant and has constructed a fire dome to sit over a fire pit to hang meat and vegetables from.

Seafood courses will be paired with

Alkina's white wines, such as Semillon and Field White, followed by Grenache, Shiraz and Pinto Noir with mains.

This event can cater to vegetarian, vegan, coeliac and dairy-free dietary requirements.

The event will be hosted at Alkina Wine Estate, Greenock, on Saturday, July 30 from noon-4.30pm.

To purchase tickets, visit [tastingaustralia.com.au](http://tastingaustralia.com.au)

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## Town of Gawler - Community Engagements

Council is seeking your feedback on both of these important documents  
**The Gawler Town Centre Car Parking Strategy and the Climate Emergency Action Plan**  
 visit: [www.gawler.sa.gov.au/your-voice](http://www.gawler.sa.gov.au/your-voice) to view the consultations and provide your feedback

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HOME ..... HILLBANK  
MALE FEMALE



**SOPHIE**

AGE ..... 6 YEARS  
HOME ..... BLAKEVIEW  
MALE FEMALE



**MUGSY**

AGE ..... 1 YEAR  
HOME ..... VIRGINIA  
MALE FEMALE



**BOBBY**

AGE ..... 5 YEARS  
HOME ..... LYNDOCH  
MALE FEMALE



**LUNA**

AGE ..... 7 YEARS  
HOME ..... WILLIAMSTOWN  
MALE FEMALE



**PETE**

AGE ..... 9 YEARS  
HOME ..... ANGLE VALE  
MALE FEMALE



**ARLA**

AGE ..... 1 YEAR  
HOME ..... MODBURY HEIGHTS  
MALE FEMALE



**MISSIE**

AGE ..... 13 YEARS  
HOME ..... TWO WELLS  
MALE FEMALE



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HOME ..... WILLASTON  
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AGE ..... 2 YEARS  
HOME ..... GAWLER EAST  
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AGE ..... 8 MONTHS  
HOME ..... CRAIGMORE  
MALE FEMALE



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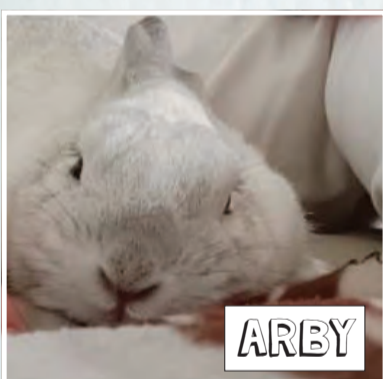
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MALE FEMALE



**ARBY**

AGE ..... 5 YEARS  
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MALE FEMALE



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AGES ..... 13 & 6 YEARS  
HOME ..... GAWLER  
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AGE ..... 18 MONTHS  
HOME ..... HEWETT  
MALE FEMALE



**HAROLD & KELVIN**

AGES ..... 8 MONTHS  
HOME ..... LYNDOCH  
MALES FEMALE



**HARVEY**

AGE ..... 4 MONTHS  
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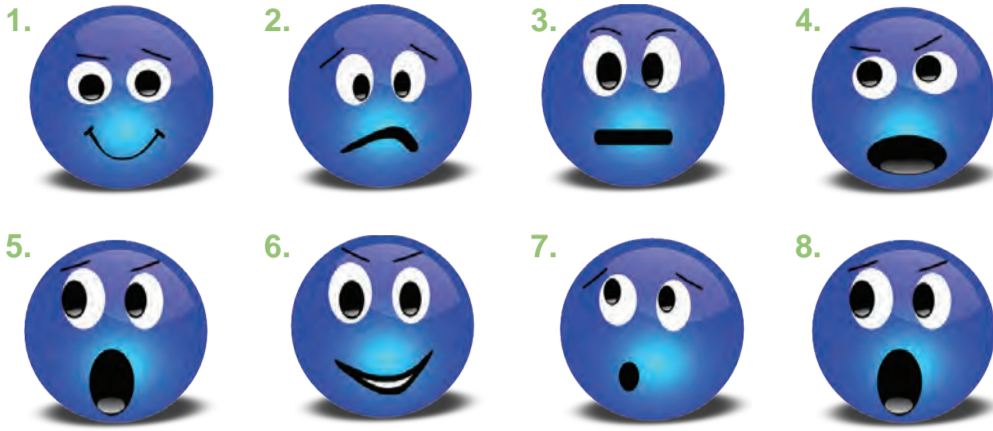


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Which two faces are the same?

A. Five and Eight

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Can you find all five differences?

## HOW THEY SAY THAT IN...

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<i>Italian</i>	Vacanza
<i>French</i>	Vacances
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A name will be picked from the list and notified on Friday, July 22.



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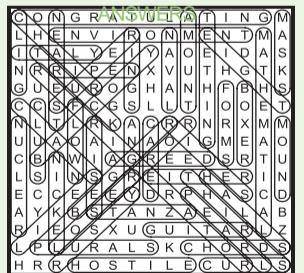
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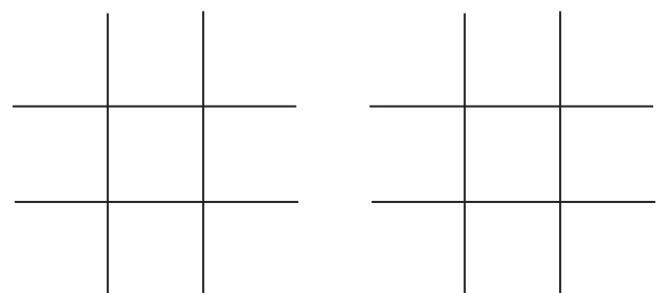
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This Hickinbotham home has all the hallmarks of a big family property.

There's a tiled central entry hallway, with a king-sized master suite with ensuite and walk-in robe on one side and a carpeted formal living room on the other.

While the formal lounge remains spacious, some of this room has been cleverly seconded to create a fifth bedroom for the youngest family member – and it's a good size too. Ducted reverse-cycle airconditioning keeps the family feeling comfortable year-round, while the family and kitchen spaces are what you'd expect of a home this size, plus there's a white stone benchtop in the kitchen as a signature feature.

The tiled kitchen, dining/



### PROPERTY DETAILS

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family central living space is sure to be the hub of the home but there's nothing like a rumpus or media room and this home theatre is particularly stylish, with a niche alcove for your TV and places for your speakers.

The back three bedrooms are ideal for kids of all ages. All three have generous mirror-robos and are a good size.

The hallway adjacent the

family bathroom also has floor-to-ceiling storage cupboards with sliders. It's so much easier to keep a streamlined home with good storage.

The current owner moved in when the home was new and has enjoyed the facilities at Blakeview, including the shopping centre, the area in general and most significantly, the space on offer at the home for family living.

# Ministers meet, agree to progress housing reform

VANESSA ROSE

INTEGRATED solutions are needed to address the nation's housing challenges, the Property Council of Australia has said.

And the call looks to be answered, with Federal Housing Minister Julie Collins last week meeting with her state and territory counterparts to discuss how they could work together on Australia's housing and homelessness challenges.

Property Council of Australia chief executive Ken Morrison said Labor took a broad housing agenda to the last election and all governments had to work closely with industry to help deliver them.

"The Federal Government was elected with a broad housing plan, which included measures targeting housing supply, assistance to aspiring home owners, downsizers and new affordable and social housing, and we fully support these priorities," Mr Morrison said.

"The challenge of housing affordability doesn't disappear when interest rates go up. This needs to remain a critical area of policy focus so it is good to see Minister Collins leading this conversation so quickly."

Ms Collins answered the call to work closely, saying ministers were committed to collaborating across all levels of government

to make it easier for Australians to access safe and secure housing.

"This meeting is the first step to designing and delivering the Albanese Government's housing reform agenda to address the significant challenges across the housing spectrum, from homelessness to housing affordability," she said.

"Housing is central to the wellbeing of all Australians, and all levels of government are committed to ensuring everyone can more easily access safe, affordable housing. All states and territories have agreed to work together on these reforms."

The Federal Government's housing reform agenda includes the \$10 billion Housing Australia Future Fund that will build 30,000 social and affordable housing properties in its first five years, and Help to Buy, which is a new program to make it cheaper and easier for Australians to own their own home.

Also included in the agenda are the Regional First Home Buyer Support Scheme; establishing a National Housing Supply and Affordability Council; and developing a new National Housing and Homelessness Plan.

Close collaboration between the federal, state and territory governments will be critical to developing the new National Housing and Homelessness Plan and ministers agreed to further meetings to progress reform.



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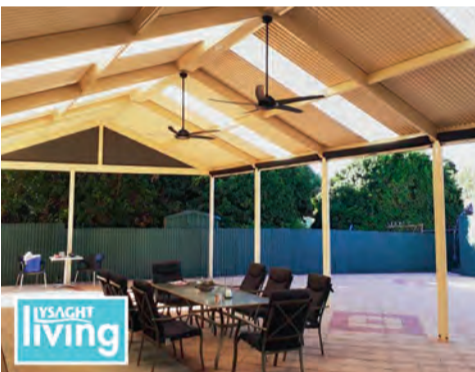
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## Climate Emergency Action Plan – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The Town of Gawler was the first South Australian Council to declare a Climate Emergency in January 2019. A Draft Climate Emergency Action Plan (CEAP) has been prepared by the Council's CEAP Working Group which is made up of elected members, community members and staff.

Council is releasing the draft Plan for community engagement commencing Wednesday, 20 July 2022 until 5pm Wednesday, 10 August 2022.

Council is seeking your feedback by answering the following questions:

1. What is your level of support for each of the goals and supporting actions?
2. Do you have and additional feedback to provide on goals and actions?

The draft Climate Emergency Action Plan can be accessed via Council's website ([www.gawler.sa.gov.au/services/climate-emergency](http://www.gawler.sa.gov.au/services/climate-emergency)) and/or hardcopies will be available to view from:

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The Draft Plan is accompanied with a four-page summary version, showing the key goals and priority areas for action. Submissions in relation to the document are encouraged to be lodged via the following methods;

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The information gathered from this consultation period will aid the preparation of the final Climate Emergency Action Plan that will be presented to Council for approval.

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## Bullseye for Gawler's darts star

Gawler lad Daniel Willment gets some practice in at the Northern Districts Darts Club.

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### JACK HUDSON

THERE'S a young star on the horizon with 14-year-old Daniel Willment set to take on the world in Gibraltar this November at the JDC (Junior Darts Corporation) World Darts Championship.

The Gawler lad, who plays at

the Northern Districts Darts Club, will represent Australia during November 21-25 at the Europa Sports Complex in Gibraltar.

It's a journey which started as a young fella, watching his dad play casually.

"I started learning it from dad... he was outside playing darts at

home, and I was about eight years old," he said.

"It was fun throwing at the board and I worked out quickly I was alright at it."

Before the world came to a halt in 2020, Daniel had ventured down to the Northern Districts club for his first taste of club darts.

"It's fun down here, everyone's nice, it's been great to meet nice people down here," he said.

While admitting he knows little about Gibraltar, Daniel's eager to travel to the country which sits at the bottom of Spain.

"I was doing this Junior Darts Corporation (JDC) competition

online and then I qualified as a wildcard," he said.

Daniel's continuing to get his practice in at the club each day and hopes to follow in the footsteps of darts idols such as Phil 'The Power' Taylor, 'The Flying Scotsman' Gary Anderson and Peter 'Snakebite' Wright.

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Ryley Maitland takes possession of the ball.



Central's Steve Burton was named in the Team of the Championships.



Leigh Ryswyk celebrates a goal for the Central Zone. PHOTOS: Ross Starkey

# Central Zone falls agonisingly short

**JACK HUDSON**

CENTRAL Zone has finished painfully short of claiming the SA Country Football Championships on Sunday, going down by a point to South East in the grand final.

Flynn Pisani was the only multiple goalkicker with two as Central booted 6.7 to South East's 6.8 to finish as runner-up.

The Central side entered the grand final as the only unbeaten team from the minor round with victories over Eastern and Eyre Peninsula.

Steve Burton slotted three majors in the win over Eastern, while he and Leigh Ryswyk converted two each in the win over the EP.

Assistant coach Ash Barnett said the loss in the final was hard to swallow.

"It was disappointing with the result, we probably cost ourselves in the end there with some poor skill errors," he said.

"It was a good weekend, good to use the facility and the new facilities up

there. The boys and the girls both did well."

Leigh Ryswyk, Steve Burton, Giles Ellis, Ben Edwards, Patrick White and Murphy Short all made the Team of the Championships.

"They all had good carnivals," he said. "Lee Barnett and Beau Shinnick from the Adelaide Plains had great carnivals, as did Angus Judd from Hamley Bridge,"

"We had six under 21s and Austin Poulton from Freeling was injured and missed the final.

"Jack Henke was our best under 21 player."

Barnett acknowledged the side as being almost as good as the most recent Central Zone champions, while encouraging more players to get involved.

"We won in 2019, it wasn't far off that squad," he said.

"It's a good concept, I recommend all young blokes and even the older guys to give it a crack.

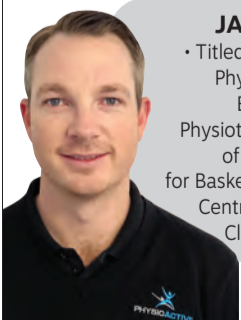
"We had great leadership from Todd Miles, Leigh Ryswyk and Darren Shilla-beer give it a crack in their 30s."



The Central Zone men's squad finished runner-up this year.

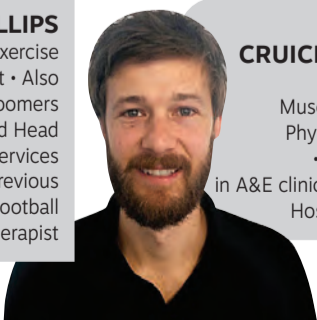
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Hannah Pavlovich gets a kick away for the Central Zone side. PHOTO: Heather Westermann

The Central Zone women's side which went undefeated, but finished third, at this year's SA Country Football Zone Championships. PHOTO: Supplied

# Historic first costs Central Women

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“It came down to two behinds at the end of the day. We come out and done all we could do, we played some really good footy.”

- ADAM BUTCHER

PERCENTAGE was the difference between the Central Zone women's team and a grand final berth after a shock first at the SA Country Football Zone Championships.

For the first time, three sides concluded the minor round unbeaten and Central suffered as a result, playing in a third-place play-off rather than the decider.

South East and Southern contested the final, which Southern won by 21 points, while Central comfortably knocked off Northern by 28 points to claim third.

Kiarra Pring starred with two goals in the third place play-off, while Abbie Thomas and Ash Baker also dominated.

BLGW president Adam Butcher said it was hard to take the third spot with an unbeaten finish.

“We were absolutely gutted,” he said.

“We were probably the best team which makes it even worse.

“It came down to two behinds at the end of the day.”

Butcher said the support team around the squad worked wonders as well.

“It was amazing, we brought in Shaun Ribbons into the role as coach, who coaches Central District in the SANFLW,” he said.

“Katelyn Rosenzweig was our runner as well, who has played SANFLW and AFLW.

“We had a really good team behind these girls this year.

“We come out and done all we could do, we played some really good footy.”

Nikita McRostie was named as the Best Under 21 Player across the championship, while a handful of teammates joined her in the Team of the Championships.

Kiarra Pring, Teagan Cordes, Amber James, Ashley Baker and Aisha Thomas rounded out the Team of the Championships selectees from the tournament.



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Gawler Hockey Club talent Evan Barrett is eager to represent SA in August.  
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## Young hockey gun set for Canberra... Evan Almighty

JACK HUDSON

GAWLER Hockey Club's Evan Barrett will represent SA in August at the School Sport Australia Championships.

As a member of the 12 years and under hockey team, Evan will travel with a boys and a girls team to the ACT from August 21-26.

The young Striker has played since he was five and is buzzing to get to the country's capital.

"It's exciting to be able to represent South Australia," he said.

"My aunty always encouraged me to take up hockey as she plays a bit in the city."

His aunty plays for Port Adelaide, and young Evan has thrived following in her footsteps by taking up the sport.

"My aunty is a big inspiration, some of the Aussie international players are too," he said.

"We watched the Olympics and the Women's Hockey World Cup.

"All the coaches I've had and the players I really look up to at Gawler."

However, when he approaches the state championships in August, he has one goal in mind.

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